

Two Army Officers From D. C. Area Get Awards for Valor

Col. John W. Mott And Capt. A. S. Aiken Among 49 Honored

Two officers from the Washington area were among 49 Army officers and enlisted men recently awarded decorations for gallantry in action and distinguished service, the War Department announced today.

Col. John W. Mott, 45, of 2153 California street N.W., won the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Buna village, New Guinea, December 1, while Capt. Albert Shelton Aiken, 26, of 6205 Lombard street, Chevy Chase, Md., received the Army's Air Medal for a "voluntary and successful strafing attack upon Japanese at Kiska Island, Alaska, after a mass flight over difficult Aleutian waters."

Nine of the awards were posthumous, the announcement said, including decorations to the seven-man crew of a Flying Fortress which was destroyed by a direct hit during operations against an enemy convoy in Milne Bay, New Guinea, August 26.

World War Veteran. A native of Webster, Mass., Col. Mott enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Plattsburg, N. Y. He was a captain by the time the World War ended.

He came to Washington in June, 1940, as a lieutenant colonel, receiving a full colonelcy in Australia two months ago. He has been in action in New Guinea for the last six weeks. Col. Mott is married and has three daughters.

According to his citation, Col. Mott, while in command of a task force consisting of two battalions



COL. JOHN W. MOTT.

In attack on Buna Village, "by his disregard of personal danger, his example and sheer force of will, he encouraged officers and men of his command to outstanding efforts."

Capt. Aiken entered the Army Air Forces two years ago after his graduation from the University of Maryland. He was graduated from the Army's flying schools at Randolph Field, Tex., and Kelly Field before being transferred to Alaska shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Strafed Japs at Kiska. The attack for which Capt. Aiken was decorated, along with 12 other officer pilots, occurred September 25, when a group of fighter planes accompanied heavy bombers on a hazardous 500-mile over-water trip to attack the enemy at Kiska.

"Although their mission of protecting the bombing planes from enemy fighters and diverting anti-aircraft fire was a hazardous task, the Alaska Defense Command headquarters announced, "the fighters returned to strafe Japanese installations with remarkable success."

Posthumous decorations were awarded to three officers and four enlisted men lost in a plane that attacked a Japanese convoy August 26. They were Maj. Harold W. Willist, Asher, Okla.; Lt. Philip D. Reese, Indiana; Sgt. Carl T. Roberts, Haledonville, Ga.; Sgt. John Kominski, Waukesha, Wis.; Corp. F. J. Antone, Kansas City, Mo.; Pvt. Harold D. Davis, Abingdon, Ill.; and Capt. Clyde H. Webb, Jr., Peoria, Ill.

The first six men received Silver Star awards and Capt. Webb was awarded the oak leaf cluster for the Silver Star.

Pvt. Harry B. Parry, who was awarded the Silver Star posthumously, died in action, but not until after the destruction of one enemy transport and two bombers and the damaging of another transport over Manana, Celebes Islands, January 16, 1942.

Destroyed Own Plane. During a 55-minute engagement against 15 enemy fighters, Pvt. Parry, a gunner, shot down two of the seven enemy planes destroyed. Although wounded, he worked to repair the plane on a field in which it had landed, and for two days the crew was stranded by the enemy.

Finally, on word that the enemy plane was infiltrating into the area, the plane was destroyed by its crew to prevent its being captured.

Pvt. Homer D. Bilyeu, Army Air Forces, Seattle, Wash., was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action over the Java Sea February 8, 1942.

The bomber crew of which Pvt. Bilyeu was a member, was in flight of eight B-17s which were en route to an airbase on a bombing mission.

"Pvt. Bilyeu and others in the bomber formation valiantly fought off the attacking Zeros until cannon and machine gun fire riddled Pvt. Bilyeu's plane, mortally wounding him. His devotion to duty as well as his courage in the face of enemy fire are worthy of the highest commendation," the citation said.

Chinese Report Capture Of Two Anhwei Towns. CHUNGKING, Jan. 2.—Chinese dispatches from the front today reported that Chinese troops have recaptured Tsienshan and Taihu, in Southwestern Anhwei Province, and that the Japanese are retreating southward in the direction of Suang, 22 miles below Taihu, on the Yangtze.

Births Boost Rations. With the rise in the birthrate, Britain will increase infant clothing rations.



HIS PLANES PLASTERED THE JAPS—Col. William A. Matheny (right), who led the Christmas eve attack on Japs at Wake Island, receives the congratulations of Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey (left). Col. Matheny is credited with bringing back every man uninjured and had but two bullet holes in one bomber.

Haitian Rubber Crop Expected To Yield 10,000 Tons in 1944

U. S. Sponsors Planting of 100,000 Acres Of Latex-Producing Tropical Vine

You don't kill the "cow" when you milk her. That's one reason why an exotic vine with a long name—cryptostegia grandiflora—is being added to our vocabulary as we develop new sources of rubber.

Cryptostegia is a source of latex—the precious plant juice that solidifies into rubber. All you do is to cut off the tip of the vine, and the latex "bleeds" into a bamboo trough. As far as we now know, cryptostegia yields moderately but indefinitely. It's a rank-growing tropical vine, and its career is going to be mainly in the Caribbean republic of Haiti, where the government—in co-operation with our own—is planting 100,000 acres in cryptostegia with the help of experts from the United States.

Will Yield 10,000 Tons. Out of this area, equal to more than twice the size of the District of Columbia, the experts conservatively estimate that in 1944 we will be getting 10,000 tons of rubber. Eventually, they think the yield will be much larger, but they're not saying now because the project is just getting started.

Ten thousand tons isn't much rubber compared to our eventual goal of about a million tons of synthetic annually, but we need rubber fast, anywhere we can get it, and no matter how much synthetic rubber we have, we will still need some natural latex to mix with synthetic for certain purposes. Just now cryptostegia is the hurry-up aspect of our natural rubber program. First, we're getting all the rubber we can from wild hevea trees—the traditional "rubber" tree throughout tropical America. We're promoting hevea plantations, but hevea seedlings require seven years before they begin producing in quantity. And we're pushing guayule planting in our own Southwest and in Mexico, but here again it'll take two years to get guayule producing in quantity, we're planning on 500,000 acres of guayule eventually.

Experiment in U. S. Figuring always on a conservative basis, the experts believe that the Haiti plantations will yield a minimum of 200 pounds to the acre, and that one man can tend an acre. That's why Haiti is considered the best place for cryptostegia, because the peasant farming population there can readily turn to producing it on their small family farms and make it pay.

There are experiment stations working on it in Florida, Texas, Arizona and Western Mexico, but they are conducting basic research and are not engaged in production, which is to be centered in Haiti.

A Haitian government corporation, known as the Societe Haitienne Americaine de Developement Agricole (they speak French in Haiti), is under contract with United States Rubber Reserve Co. to supply us with the entire output.

alloy) and the guayule plant is destroyed when you mash it up to get the latex out of it. This is where cryptostegia comes in. You don't have to destroy it to get rubber from it.

For Haiti, the project is colossal. It'll mean a cash crop to 100,000 peasant farmers for the duration, and possibly after the war. There's some talk that the cryptostegia project in Haiti is the biggest single agricultural venture ever undertaken, but no one has checked with the Pharaohs or the early Chinese Emperors on that.

Cryptostegia is reported to be particularly adapted to Haiti, where there is plenty of labor available to handle it. It requires no vital defense materials to harvest—a small boy with a knife and a bamboo trough can gather just as much latex as his dad can.

Since last April there has been a concentration on collection seeds, and enough are now available to plant half the expected acreage. There will be plenty more when the ground is ready to take them.

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Olen W. Clements, Associated Press war correspondent representing all the press associations on the trip made by the bombers, told how the Japs were caught by surprise and given a pounding.—A. P. Wirephotos from 7th Air Force.

Nazi Would Use Gas If Necessary to Win, Gen. Porter Declares

U. S. Is Well Prepared, However, Chemical Warfare Chief Says

EDGEMOND ARSENAL, Md., Jan. 2.—If gas becomes a weapon of general use in this war, the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army is ready to give it—and equally ready to take it. Maj. Gen. William M. Porter, CWS chief, said today the Germans were known to have large stores of war gas, and could be expected to use it whenever advantageous.

"So far, in my opinion, the only reason the Germans have not used gas is that they have not needed it," he said. "They would be very unwise to start using it in Tunisia, where their own restricted and fixed positions are extremely vulnerable to retaliatory gas attack."

United States Will Retaliate. "In Russia there was no point in spraying their own path with mustard gas for that 1,000-mile walk. It would have been to Russia's advantage to use gas against the Germans, but they were a signatory to the treaty prohibiting the use of gas, and apparently intend to abide by it."

The United States, Gen. Porter noted, has never signed such a treaty, but nevertheless is committed to a policy of retaliation if gas is used against Allied troops. "We would all be very remiss, however, if we went into this without sufficient quantities of gas," he added. "We feel now that we are ahead of Germany in the production of gas."

But gas is only part of the science of chemical warfare, and the Army's chemical warfare center here has devoted as much attention to smoke bombs and shells, colored signal smokes, incendiaries, tear gas and ingenious protective devices against enemy gas.

Hide Important Areas. One of the most recent developments demonstrated by Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery, commanding general of the center, and his staff was a device for generating huge quantities of artificial smoke, or fog, as a protective covering for large areas.

Credit for its development was given to Dr. Irving Langmuir of General Electric, by Brig. Gen. William C. Kabrich, technical director of the center, who explained that the new generators could hide entire industrial cities, or such areas as the Panama Canal, from attacking bombers.

Another achievement of the center is a 4.2-inch mortar, similar to but larger than the standard trench mortars of the infantry, which can lob shells of any kind—high explosive, gas, tear gas or smoke—into enemy positions, at long range and with great accuracy. Even more recent is a still secret weapon which hurls much larger charges.

The importance of smoke screens, for which white phosphorus is used generally on the battlefield, was explained by Gen. Porter. "The infantry soldier still has to get from point 'A' to point 'B,'" he said, "and there are only two ways for him to do it under cover—behind armor and behind smoke."

The explosion of a white phosphorus shell covers a radius of about 40 yards. The thick white smoke it throws off is the densest, and therefore the most satisfactory, of smoke screens for battlefield use.

WPB Orders New Cut In Use of Movie Film. Hollywood's use of movie film has been trimmed another 7 per cent by the War Production Board.

The board ordered an average cut of 25 per cent under the amount of movie film used by major producers and distributors in 1941, and told smaller companies to cut their film consumption an average of 12 per cent.

McKellar to Back President's Program To Cut Expenditures

Sees 'Room to Save' Whole Lot of Money' In U. S. Outlays

By the Associated Press. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said today he would be "delighted" to co-operate with President Roosevelt in eliminating unnecessary expenditures in the Seventy-eighth Congress, which convenes Wednesday.

"There is room to save a whole lot of money in civilian expenditures this year," Senator McKellar said on his return to the Capitol after spending the holidays in Tennessee. He introduced a bill last year to abolish both the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration. With CCG killed by executive order, he indicated he would continue his efforts to eliminate NYA.

NYA Funds in Doubt. "Mr. McNutt (Manpower Administration) Paul V. McNutt will have to justify the need for NYA if it gets any appropriation this time," Senator McKellar declared.

As for the Farm Security Administration, a target of Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and other economy advocates, Senator McKellar said, "We'll have to hear from them."

"They've got some things that are fine," he said, "such as where they lend money to honest-to-God farmers."

During the lengthy illness of Chairman Glass, Senator McKellar has wielded great influence in the Appropriations Committee as well as on the Senate floor, where he is rounding out 26 years' continuous service.

"Continuing his discussion of possible ways to reorganize, he heard some of the war agencies are overstaffed, and their budget requests will have to be examined."

Savings Cited. He added, however, that he believed the people generally were toward ordering Government expenditures. Almost to a man, incoming as well as holdover members of Congress have expressed their determination to cut out fluff and prevent waste, strengthen the home front and focus every function of government on the war.

In general, however, they awaited President Roosevelt's annual budget message before making specific proposals.

Kuhn Going to New York In Denaturalization Case. DANMORA, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Edward Kuhn, former national leader of the German-American Bund, is to be taken from Clinton Prison to New York for denaturalization proceedings, Warden Walter B. Martin said last night.

The 46-year-old German-born Kuhn was sentenced to two-and-a-half years in November, 1939, for theft of Bund funds. Warden Martin said Kuhn would arrive in New York tomorrow night.

Denaturalization proceedings against Kuhn, scheduled to begin Monday in Federal Court, is another of many brought in the last year against Bundists, based on their activities with that organization.

After a roundup of Bund leaders last summer, United States Attorney M. F. Correa said that although the Bund had been outlawed since Pearl Harbor, numerous singing societies in the Yorkville section of New York and elsewhere had taken over and continued to foster Nazi beliefs.

About 200 additional positions in the unit will be filled by recruiting in Philadelphia, it was added. This is the third decentralization move affecting the War Department announced in recent weeks.

Since the decentralization program was undertaken a year ago to relieve the housing and office space situation here, more than 35,000 departmental jobs have been transferred to other cities.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission sought to encourage agencies contemplating retaining staff to stay in the service if they have special skills of value in the war effort. All agencies were urged to make full use of this personnel where possible and to ask those who do retire to file applications listing their qualifications so they may be called on later if needed.

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the miracle of its swift expansion and magic conversion from peacetime to wartime production the story of our fighting factory front and what it has done in our first year of war

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Track Star Finds Bombing Raid Easier Job Than Stiff Mile

Lou Zamperini Tells Of Plastering Japs In Wake Surprise

By the Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS, 7th AIR FORCE, Jan. 2.—Second Lt. Lou Zamperini, former national collegiate mile champion, finds it easier to face Japanese anti-aircraft fire on a bombing raid than to compete against Cunningham, Penske, or Venzke on the cinder track.

Lt. Zamperini, 25-year-old former University of Southern California distance star from Torrance, Calif., was a bombardier on the Army Air Force's Wake Island raid December 24. Lou bombed a runway and bunkers on Wake. He was one of those awarded an air medal for their deeds.

"Nobody was scared," Lt. Zamperini said after his return. "I think every one had an excited, jumpy feeling—exactly the same as that one gets before a big race. I've been scared more before a race against Cunningham, Venzke and Penske than I was that night."

The Wake Island raid was the first combat flight for this group, which was organized a few months ago and is comprised of young men from out of Randolph and Kelly and Midland, Tex., flying schools.

Only One Miss Made. "As a bombardier," Lt. Zamperini continued, "I have all the fun. We had orders to watch everything. We checked everything very carefully. There was only one miss by our whole squadron. That was a bomb that fell offshore only 20 feet and it might have done some damage."

"The Japs were asleep for a long while. My plane was one of the last in the formation. We thought we'd get out without having to face gunfire. Then they opened up, but none of our planes was hit and we got back all right."

"Only one Jap plane pursued us. I made certain that he did not land and dropped a 500-pound bomb on the runway. My objectives were to hit the bunkers, but I figured it would do more good to place one bomb there. I aimed at the plane, but I couldn't hit it since it was taking off. I had a good chance to hit the airfield so he couldn't land again, however. My bomb blasted a hole in the north-south runway."

"I dropped the rest of my bombs on objectives. I saw flashes as the bombs hit, but it was too cloudy to see the direct damage."

"Everybody was on the extreme alert against possible pursuit for an hour after the attack. That's what happened to Colin Kelley, his crew thought the Japs would not pursue and were surprised."

"It's very hard to keep awake on these bombers. The vibration puts you to sleep."

"A raid like that burns up as much energy as a good mile race. Lt. Zamperini had high praise for his pilot, Lt. R. A. Phillips, 23, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Must Add to Height. "Phil is so short he has to get cushions to sit on to be able to see where he's going, but he's a damn swell pilot."

"Now I would like to bomb Berlin," he said. "The Japs didn't put up too much of a fight," he continued. "Our first planes might have knocked out their planes with bombs around the airfield."

"But they did put up some ack-ack. It came up mostly in clusters. I saw lots of tracers. The closest any came to us was just off our wings and tail."

"I was most excited when we were diving and saw the tracers coming up toward us. It's a thrill to see your bombs hit their target. There was a grin on my face. I know that. There were some pretty big fires as we approached and when we left."

"The thrill you get is worth the chances you take. That's why I'm in the Air Force."

War Jobs Delay Icy Plunge Of Polar Bears' Swimming Club. PORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 2.—For the first time in 15 years members of the Polar Bears' Club missed their New Year Day swim in the St. Joseph River, but they are going to make up for it tomorrow.

Because many of the members—men from 21 to 38 years old—were working in war industries on the holiday the annual event was deferred two days this year.

Most of the club's 50 members are expected to dunk themselves in the river at 2 p.m. Sunday. Those who fail to do so no longer will be members in good standing until they can save face by plunging in the cold water next year.

Meet Once a Year. The club, which meets only once a year for the single purpose of launching each New Year with an icy swim, grew out of a bet between two men 15 years ago.

"If it's real cold," said President Edward H. Klepper, "we just go in long enough to get our bathing suits soaked. But if the weather isn't too severe some of the fellows like to swim around a while, and there's always some horseplay. And then we pose for photographers."

The Polar Bears prepare for their self-imposed ordeal by taking a shower at the St. Joseph Athletic Club, gradually warming themselves in the hot water until it is as cold as possible. After they come back out of the river they reverse this process in getting warm.

Wives Protest. "Most of the fellows begin to drop out of the club when they get to around 38," said Mr. Klepper. "Some of them don't like the idea any too well, although none of us have suffered any ill effects from the cold water."

"Anyhow, they don't like to admit that they can't take it any more, so they hang in there."

Mr. Klepper said he wouldn't go in tomorrow for the first time since he joined the club. He'll be 38 Wednesday—and besides, he has a wife, too.

Galarza is Rebuked For Criticism of Envoy to Brazil

Welles Scolds Official Who Quit Position at Pan-American Union

Ernesto Galarza, resigned official of the Pan-American Union, was officially scolded by Undersecretary of State Welles in a letter made public yesterday for disseminating "an unfounded allegation" concerning the United States Ambassador to Bolivia.

Mr. Welles' letter was in reply to one of December 21 from Mr. Galarza alleging that Ambassador Pierre Boal had attempted to prevent passage of a program for improving the status of labor in Bolivia.

Charge Unverified. The Undersecretary expressed "surprise" that Mr. Galarza "not only made this charge but circulated it widely without having made any endeavor to verify its accuracy with this department."

Mr. Welles cited Secretary of State Hull's denial of the charge at a press conference Monday, and added that investigation had proved the allegation to be without foundation." He said Mr. Boal had been instructed specifically December 2 to "avoid carefully any statement or actions which might be construed as an attempt to influence Bolivian legislation."

Mr. Welles said the Ambassador's action had consisted merely in asking the President of Bolivia "the simple question" of what the effect of the new labor code would be on the price of strategic materials being bought there by the United States.

Union Director Comments. Mr. Galarza resigned as chief of the Division of Labor and Social Information of the Pan American Union on the same day he made his dispute known to the State Department.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the union, commented, "One of the inflexible rules of the Pan-American Union is to refrain from interference in the internal affairs of the countries members of the union. That this rule was fully recognized by Mr. Galarza is shown by the fact that he presented his resignation at the same time that his statement was issued."

LOST. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. D.C. AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. D.C. AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. D.C. AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

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Dewey Takes Reins In N. Y.; Legislature Maps War Program

Measure to Suspend Laws Hampering Effort Is Drafted

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Legislation designed to permit suspension of any law impeding New York's war program was drafted today in the wake of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's inaugural call for expansion of the State war effort.

Leading the Republican party's return to State power after 20 years, Mr. Dewey assumed the governorship yesterday with an outline of "wartime tasks" and a pledge of his administration "to lead the way in translating into productive effort the indomitable will to victory among our people."

Immediately leaders of the Republican-dominated Legislature promised vigorous action. They listed for first consideration a measure to make temporarily inoperative any law which hampers the war effort. The Legislature convenes Wednesday.

Outlines Policy.

Mr. Dewey, asserting returning members of the armed forces "are entitled to expect something better than the hopeless period of Government-made work and relief," called for "prompt and full utilization of technological advances in commerce, agriculture and industry, so as to carry the staggering peacetime burdens."

Mr. Dewey, expected to specify his program in a message opening the Legislature, gave a general outline of what he considers the State's wartime responsibilities in his inaugural address.

They included helping farmers toward a maximum food production; fullest utilization of industry in war production; improved transportation of war goods, workers and farm products; adjustment of State tax procedures to ease the Federal tax burden; improvement of housing in defense areas; keying education to war requirements; improved labor-management relations, and co-ordination of police, fire and air-raid protection.

"In this way we snail put our strength into the struggle for national survival," Mr. Dewey said.

Anti-Productive Society.

Promising "not a wartime but a peacetime administration," the new Governor pictured members of the armed forces "triumphantly returning home expecting to enjoy the benefits of the free system they have so successfully defended."

"These young men and women are entitled to expect something better than the hopeless period of Government-made work and relief, of which we have seen so much in the past," Mr. Dewey declared. "They are entitled to a fruitful, productive place in a free economic society, dependent on the favor of no man or political party for their livelihood or for their security," he continued. "They are entitled to come home to a State in which employment can be found and in which a man can work and look forward to a future limited only by his own skill and ability."

While urging co-operation between Federal, State and local governments, Dr. Dewey served notice, in his inaugural address, that he was recognizing the need for joint action your State will neither evade nor surrender its responsibilities."

Chinese Minister Predicts Unified Allied Command

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Jan. 2.—A prediction that the Allied military command would be unified this year was made by War Minister Gen. Ho Ying-chin at a New Year party last night in honor of Allied officers in Chungking.

"I am confident that in 1943 cooperation among the United Nations will go still further and develop into a strong fighting bloc unprecedented in the history of mankind," the general said.

He pledged that China would exert its best efforts in co-operation with the Allies. United States Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn, representing Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, responded that "we are physically here to help you in every possible way and see to it that this invasion is ended." The Japanese soldier must be driven out of China. You can count on the American forces to fight the Japanese wherever and whenever we can find them. There shall be no letup."

Margarine Production Boost Authorized by WPB

By the Associated Press. To alleviate the butter shortage, the War Production Board has authorized a sharp boost in the production of margarine.

Margarine manufacturers, who previously were allowed to use only 110 per cent of their average consumption of fats and oils in 1940 and 1941, were permitted to raise that figure to 180 per cent.

WPB yesterday described the need of increased margarine output as "urgent" in view of the butter shortage, which has been aggravated by the freezing of 50 per cent of stored butter stocks in 35 main market cities. The change will result in use of an additional 230,000,000 pounds of oil by the margarine industry.

At the same time, WPB restricted the use of fats and oils in soap production for civilian use to 84 per cent, instead of 88 per cent. That will save about 70,000,000 pounds of oil.

Grant Tops Men's List Of Best Movie Dressers

By the Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 2.—This will be its last selection until the war is over, the Beverly Hills Junior League warns, as it lists the 10 best-dressed Hollywood men for 1942. And note the military touch:

Cary Grant, Fred Astaire, Walter Pidgeon, all actors; Buddy De Sylva, producer; Tommy Dorsey, band leader; Bob Hope, actor; Jimmy McHugh, composer; Maj. Tom Lewis, U. S. A.; Adolphe Menjou, actor, who usually rates high on national sartorial polls, and Lt. Edmund Grainger, U. S. A.



Milk Price Advanced In 3 Areas Due to Subsidy Removal

Move Seen as First Step in Plan to Drop Artificial Ceilings

By the Associated Press. Stripped of the support of Federal subsidies, the prices of fluid milk will be permitted temporary increases—varying from a half cent to 2 cents a quart—in three main Metropolitan Areas Monday.

With similar upward shifts expected to follow soon in 11 other areas, the move was seen as the first step in a new economic policy of prohibiting the use of subsidies to hold price ceilings in place—except for temporary, emergency cases.

The Office of Price Administration announced last night that it increases until April 1 would be permitted in Chicago, New York Metropolitan area and the Duluth-Superior area.

Subsidy Maintained Ceiling.

Since Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes had ordered elimination of subsidies which had been paid to milk distributors, OPA said the increases were being allowed to prevent interruption in the supply of milk to those centers. The subsidies had been paid to hold the price ceilings in place despite increases in the prices paid to farmers for the milk.

Under the use of the higher-price period, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard hopes to have prepared a practical program of "economies" to put into operation in the marketing, delivery and processing of milk in the three areas, permitting a return to the present price, OPA said.

The announcement said similar action is expected to be taken in Boston, Denver, St. Louis, Toledo, Memphis, Louisville, Fall River and Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.; Fort Wayne and El Paso County, Ind., and Kansas City, Mo.

Barred Except in Emergencies.

Although OPA and Agriculture Department spokesmen refused to comment officially on the question of elimination of Federal subsidies, it was understood Mr. Byrnes had ruled they should not be used to support price ceilings except in emergency cases, then only on a temporary basis.

Here is how the OPA move will affect prices in the three areas:

New York—Applies only to retail stores and wholesalers, bringing the net ceiling to 14 cents a quart, an advance of 1 cent to 2 cents.

Chicago—Raises home-delivered price 1/2 cent to about 16 cents a quart and wholesale and retail store prices 1 cent to an average of 13 1/2 cents.

Duluth-Superior—Increases all prices 1 cent a quart; this makes the new prices 12 to 13 cents for home delivered milk and 11 to 12 cents in stores.

Boy Admiring 'Toy Gun' Fatally Wounds Friend

By the Associated Press. BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 2.—"This is a nice toy gun," said the 10-year-old boy, pointing it at Frank Prusakowski, 52, as he opened a daybed so the lad and his two younger sisters could sleep.

Mr. Prusakowski, legless storekeeper, was the friend of ship's officers and his confectionery shop was their meeting place. Mrs. Genevieve Klein of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her three children had come there to wait for a train after visiting a relative who had returned on a tanker.

As Mr. Prusakowski opened the daybed the youngster ignored his injunction not to touch the gun, and it went off. Police Sgt. Thomas Warnock said. When an ambulance arrived early today, the water-front benefactor was dead.

Navy Renames Air Bases To Simplify Accounting

By the Associated Press. The Navy said today that effective January 1 all except two naval reserve air bases were renamed naval air stations in a technical move to simplify accounting procedure. The two exceptions were Anacostia, D. C., and Squantum, Mass., which could not be given the new designation because naval air stations already exist at those places.

Chattanooga Asks What to Do In Entertaining 8,500 WAACS

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Chattanooga, long accustomed to work on the problem and has received many suggestions—some not so helpful, others with possibilities.

The WAACS already has planned living and recreation rooms, and one hotel is putting aside a large room where the WAACS can read, write and relax.

From the males to the general public have come such suggestions as a "Liberty Beaux" organization and a weekly dance, staged at the city's expense, for WAACS and soldiers. The latter suggestion drew a complaint that it would be "too much like a soldier dancing with another soldier," but the sour note was supposed to have been sounded by a civilian who couldn't get into an all-military dance.

Canadians Devise Food Kit For Shipwrecked Sailors

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 2.—Canadian naval headquarters announced yesterday that a new emergency ration kit has been devised which will give a better chance of survival to shipwrecked sailors huddled on life rafts.

Each kit, no larger than a woman's overnight bag, will hold eight 16-ounce tins of water, eight tins of high caloric food and eight packets of sealed milk tablets. Four of the kits will be fastened to each 10-man raft, the announcement said.

The food tin is little bigger than a sardine can and holds 12 chocolate tablets, plus two bars of chocolate.

Cullum Is Appointed New Postmaster For Silver Spring

Silver Spring today had a new postmaster, Dyke Cullum, who was appointed acting postmaster pending a permanent appointment.

Mr. Cullum, a Silver Spring businessman, was named on recommendation of Representative Byron, Democrat of Maryland. He succeeds the late Howard Griffith, postmaster for the last eight years, who died Sunday.

A native of Texas, Mr. Cullum came to Silver Spring in 1938 when he took a position as a special counsel for the Federal Trade Commission. He served a year with the FTC and recently was an operations executive in the field division of OPA.

Following his service with the FTC, Mr. Cullum entered radio and became executive vice president of the Capital Broadcasting Co. here. Before coming to Washington he engaged in the automobile distributing business, operating distributing



UNITED STATES FORCES MOVE ON THE ENEMY—A wave of American troops sweeps up on the beach at Fedala, French Morocco.

U.S. Bomber Squadron Loses Only One Plane In 41 Tunisian Raids

Leader of African Unit Lays Success to P-38 Aid, Speed and Skill

By WES GALLAGHER. Associated Press War Correspondent. AN ADVANCED AMERICAN BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 2.—Men of the American light bomber squadron, living in tin huts and pup tents on a field attacked almost daily by the Luftwaffe, have hung up the remarkable record of carrying out 41 raids on the Germans in Tunisia with the loss of just one plane—and the crew of that one is safe.

The strength of their blows can be seen from the fact that the Germans send over planes every day to take the nest. The answer of the grinning ground crews was to build an air-raid shelter over a convenient bomb crater.

There is no recreation and no place to go and nothing to do but fly and eat. Rations come out of cans and there is no surprise element. Always it's hash.

"Our record of not losing planes can be attributed to the wonderful support given by American P-38s and to our speed and the experience that the boys are getting all of a sudden," said the major, who is more mature than he did six months ago. Lt. Randal Dorton of Long Beach, Calif., his navigator and bombardier, nodded agreement.

In Need of Rest.

Maj. Kegelman has three of the four members who made the original flight with him over Holland. The fourth, Sgt. Golay, is back in the United States studying for a commission.

The boys used to complain the weather was too rough for flying, but now they are wishing for some bad days and a little rest," Maj. Kegelman said.

Although the weather is clear enough for flying, it is miserable most of the time, as the field on the plateau is swept by rain and snow squalls. It is almost always bitterly cold at this time of the year, with the flyers going to bed at 7 o'clock in order to keep warm.

Crew Sinks Enemy Ship Caught by British Patrol

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Admiralty announced today that an enemy merchant vessel of about 10,000 tons had been scuttled in the Atlantic by its crew when intercepted by navy patrols.

The communiqué said: "An enemy merchant vessel of some 10,000 tons which was attempting to run the blockade has been intercepted by our patrols in the Atlantic."

"On being overhauled the crew scuttled the ship and has been taken prisoners of war."

News on Hawaii Move Lacking, President Says

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that he had not heard any new developments, since his Tuesday press conference, in the effort to relax some of the military control in Hawaii.

He said at that time the military government would be relaxed somewhat. Yesterday he declared that since he had not heard anything new he assumed that things were pretty well straightened out.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Open New York Seamen's Club

By the Associated Press. A new merchant seamen's club, sponsored by the American Theater Wing War Service in New York, will be dedicated Monday afternoon by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the War Shipping Administration announced today.



RUSSIAN FORCES CONTINUE ADVANCE

—To the crushing victory in the south around Stalingrad, where Elista fell, the Red Army added a major German defeat in the north with capture of Velikie Luki, Moscow said yesterday. Arrows mark major Russian drives; shaded line represents approximate front. Germans are surrounded at Millerovo and west of Stalingrad.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT. The special Soviet communiqué reviewing the results obtained to date by the great counter-offensive in South Russia reveals the thoroughness and skill with which this vast operation has been planned and executed.

First came the drive northwest of Stalingrad, which freed the approaches to the city and threatened the communications of the siege army. This blow appears to have fallen most heavily on the luckless Rumanians whom the Germans had left to guard this northern flank.

Either because they could do no better, or more likely because the Rumanian troops were not proving very useful in the assault on the city itself.

Ten Rumanian divisions, including one armored division, were involved in this phase of the operation; they were supported by only three German infantry divisions and one armored division, plus three others which apparently were hastily, but too late, pushed in as reinforcements.

All these except the last three are reported as "routed" and since 72,000 prisoners were taken, it is pretty clear that not much is left of these elements as fighting units, even if we discount very heavily the report 95,000 killed.

It may be assumed that reports of prisoners taken are reasonably accurate, though there is no reason to give the same credence to reports of killed and wounded.

Germans Entrapped.

Next came the completion of the envelopment of Stalingrad from the north, northwest and southwest, leaving only one narrow corridor open along the Don. This entrapped the German siege army which has since been on the defensive with diminishing stores, and may now be wholly surrounded. It is almost certainly doomed to extinction or capture. It is notable that this force is—with the exception of two Rumanian divisions—entirely German; the German units include 11 infantry divisions, 3 motorized infantry divisions, the remnants of 3 other infantry divisions apparently involved in the previous phase of the fighting; 3 armored divisions, and also corps and army troops; 7 artillery regiments, a mortar regiment and 4 battalions of assault engineers. This amounts to a total of 22 Axis divisions disposed of or entrapped.

Naturally, this heavy assault on the German forces at Stalingrad tended to draw eastward to the aid of the threatened siege army the German reserve forces in the bend of the Don; and the weakening of the German positions in this area, having been foreseen, gave the Russians the opportunity to launch the next phase of their counter-offensive.

The thrust southward from the middle Don, whose crossings had been valiantly defended all summer and have proven to be, as repeatedly pointed out in these articles, the strategic key to the whole situation.

Here the Germans had established an Italian army on flank guard, and it fared no better than the Rumanians. Five and a half Italian divisions and two Rumanian divisions were "routed," as well as four German infantry divisions and one armored division, which provides their suffering elements.

Growing Short of Means.

Again the toll of prisoners—60,000—suggested that of these units very little remains. By this time, the central reserve elements of the German forces in South Russia were being called in. These would normally be held as far back as Rostov, the central point of the German strategic focus in this area, and the one from which any position on the wide front between Nalchik and the middle Don could be reinforced. At all costs the Russians had to be stopped short of the Donetz. No doubt also by this time troops from the main strategic reserve in Germany were streaming eastward.

But the weakening of the army group reserve at Rostov gave the signal for the next phase of the Russian operations which the communiqué describes—the smashing blow southwest of Stalingrad, down the Stalingrad-Rostov railway.

This line was of great importance to the Germans. They were using it to supply the almost encircled siege army at Stalingrad, running supply trains as far forward as the advanced supply base at Kotelnikovsky, and from there trucking the supplies through the narrow corridor along the Don, which was still open, or flying them in by transport plane. But Kotelnikovsky fell to the sudden Soviet attack, and the Russians rolled on down the railway; the presence of three German armored divisions and a motorized division could not stop them, and four Rumanian divisions were likewise routed. The total of 5,200 prisoners were taken, which suggests that the German forces, by reason of their high mobility, were this time able to withdraw in fairly good order, and may be heard from again.

Another Russian column, probably highly motorized, has dived east of the railway, down into the Kalmyck steppe and is approaching the Manyk River. This column is probably intended to outflank the German rearguard, on which the Germans are retreating along the railway might otherwise be expected to make a stand. Certainly both these operations threaten the line of retreat of the German armies in the North Caucasus area; the speed of their advance makes it clear that the Germans are growing short of means with which to resist. What their decision will be—fight to a finish or commence to withdraw—is not yet clear. But it is a decision which must be taken soon.

Rommel

(Continued From First Page.)

broke up an enemy motorized column, inflicting some losses and capturing equipment, in its progress northward across the Fezzan or desert region. Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters reported.

Bombers Attack Italians.

Fighting French bombers attacked Italian outposts at Murzuk, 470 miles south of Tripoli, and machine gunned enemy ground troops, the communiqué added.

French headquarters in North Africa reported in a communiqué broadcast by the Algiers radio today that French troops repulsed an Axis attack in the region east of Pichon, 27 miles west of Kairouan in Tunisia and inflicted losses on the enemy. On the rest of the front, it was added, patrol activity was on a reduced scale.

Three American bombers fell to anti-aircraft fire in two raids on railway yards and dock areas at Soussa. Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on two medium-sized merchant ships at Sfax and blasted harbor installations.

Fourth Big Plane Lost.

A fourth American bomber was lost in a raid by Martin B-26s on Guelles barracks and the airfield at Guelles.

Twin-engine Lightning fighters destroyed Axis cars and trucks near the Tunisian-Libyan frontier, and RAF bombers hit at an enemy repair depot south of Pont-du-Pain, in Tunisia.

The British, meanwhile, had reported that naval torpedo planes fired an enemy merchant ship off Sicily and that submarines off Tunis and Bizerte had sunk two other Axis cargo vessels, while an enemy destroyer was torpedoed and probably sunk off Bizerte.

The Axis retaliated with an aerial attack on Casablanca. An Allied communiqué said there were "few casualties, largely civilians," and negligible damage from the Thursday raid.

In the foreground are lifebelts discarded by the men who have landed and gone into action.

—Signal Corps Photo.

Fete for Servicemen Today to Wind Up Holiday Observance

Military Officials of Allies Are to Be at Press Canteen Party

A New Year party for men of the Allied armed forces at the National Press Club Canteen this afternoon was to climax the holiday observance which yesterday was marked by prayer and religious meditation in accordance with President Roosevelt's exhortation that the first day of the New Year be "a day of prayer."

Among the guests at the National Press Club Canteen at 2:30 p.m. were Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Potomac River naval area; Gen. M. E. Belhouth, representative of the North African French Army attending conferences here; Rear Admiral G. W. Stoeve, former commanding officer of the Dutch fleet in the Netherlands Indies, and Capt. R. H. S. Spaight of the RAF.

Maj. Gordon Hittentmark of the Army Air Forces will be master of ceremonies in its assembly hall and men's gymnasium at Southern Methodist University and the USO clubroom.

YMCA Entertains.

The YMCA yesterday gave a variety of entertainment programs and receptions in its assembly hall and men's gymnasium at Southern Methodist University and the USO clubroom.

Episcopal clergy and laymen from 20 parishes in Maryland and the District attended a dinner at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G street N.W., sponsored by the Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, The Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania, said his recent experience as chaplain at Fort Dix had convinced him that young men of all faiths are really man's brother.

Among the guests were Col. M. R. R. Prentice of the British Army staff and James L. Houghtling, national vice president of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood and son of the founder of the national body.

Masses in Catholic churches throughout the Metropolitan Area observed the Feast of Circumcision. In orthodox synagogues and at the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation spiritual resolutions for the New Year formed the theme of services last night.

Bishop Preaches III.

At the Washington Cathedral New Year Day was observed with holy communion, intercession and services of evening prayer. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, was absent because of illness.

The Washington Women's League of Gettysburg (Pa.) College held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Henry Fowler, 632 A street N.E.

Two 18-year-old torpedoed sailors who survived 12 hours in the chilly waters of the Atlantic Ocean near the Cape Verde Islands were feted yesterday at the Stage Door Canteen by a near-record audience.

They were Harold Gould of Trenton, N. J., and Robert E. Flick of Pittsburgh, who were en route back to North Africa to fight the "survivors' leave" program of their experiences and exchanged autographs with Genevieve Tobin, senior hostess and former movie star.

Bulwinkle to Reintroduce Telegraph Merger Bill

By the Associated Press. Whether a wartime merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies would help solve some of their difficulties and improve communications is a problem the new Seventy-eighth Congress will inherit.

A bill authorizing such a merger went through the Senate last session and was approved by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, but did not get to a vote on the floor.

Chairman Bulwinkle of the committee said today he would reintroduce the bill with minor amendments.

Not only would the domestic companies be permitted to merge, but international telegraph carriers also would be allowed to consolidate after divesting themselves of any domestic telegraph business.

For a period of four years after approval of any merger, any employee of the merged company who might lose his job because of the consolidation would have a preferential hiring and employment status with the consolidated company.

A. N. Williams, president of Western Union, estimates that the elimination of "wasteful duplication" of facilities would replace for other use at least 100,000 miles of copper wire, or some 10,000 tons of copper, in addition to 4,000 teleprinters and other equipment for diversion to the armed forces.

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Guth COLA PUNCH

NOT AN ORDINARY COLA
MILLIONS CALL IT THE BEST TASTE

Snow-Miles Nuptials Mark New Year Day Processions

Aimee Carlile Bride of Capt. Hilder; Miss Welsh and Lt. Bobinger Wed

New Year Day was chosen by several brides whose weddings yesterday gave additional interest to the general social occasion for well wishing. One of the weddings that attracted particular attention took place last evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, where white gladioluses, palms and lighted candles made an impressive setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Snow to Ensign J. Harry Miles, Jr., of Indianapolis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack Snow of Chevy Chase. She is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary and of Penn Hall Junior College and is a member of Phi Alpha Chi Art Sorority. Ensign Miles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles of Indianapolis and Miami and is a graduate of the University of Miami and of the National Law School in this city.

Wearing her mother's wedding gown, fashioned with a full satin skirt, ending in a long train and a net bodice over a foundation of princess lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. A Mary, Queen of Scots cap of illusion held her veil of the same material and she carried a prayer book with a small bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.

Mr. Louis A. Potter played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Charles Reimold Adams, an aunt of the bride, who sang solo selections preceding the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

Miss Constance Ruth Snow was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a dress of ivory tulle trimmed with purple and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and purple pansies. The other attendants were Mrs. A. J. Smith, Miss Ann Baker, Miss Patricia Lum and Miss Emily String. They were gowned in purple tulle and carried bouquets of yellow jonquils and purple pansies.

Lt. Thomas Perkinsom, U. S. M. C. R., was best man and those serving as ushers were Lt. Cutler Collins, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Frederick Martin, U. S. N. R.; Capt. A. J. Smith, U. S. A.; Lt. J. W. Williams, U. S. N. R., and Mr. John E. McKeever.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Ensign and Mrs. Miles leaving later for a wedding trip with the latter wearing an aqua crepe dress with a brown coat and hat.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included the parents of the bridegroom, who came up from Miami; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snow of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spear of Easton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Todd of Gibson Island, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nairn of Baltimore.

Ensign and Mrs. Miles will make their home at 3839 Newdale road, Chevy Chase.

Miss Aimee Carlile was another bride yesterday whose wedding in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Capt. Peter Frost Hilder, U. S. A., was of interest here. She is the daughter of Mrs. Warner Carlile of Brightwaters, N. Y., and Mr. John S. Carlile of University, Ala., and Capt. Hilder is the son of Mrs. Frazer C. Hilder of this city and the late Maj. Hilder.

The Rev. Robert C. Carlson officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 o'clock, and Miss Margaret F. Ramsey of Washington played the wedding music as the bride, escorted by her father, approached the altar. Her gown of white satin was made with a yoke of Chantilly lace edged with seed pearls, long sleeves, a fitted bodice and a full skirt ending in a circular train. Her veil fell from a cap of Chantilly lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Mary Jane Frew And R. O. Baker Married Here

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Frew, daughter of Mr. Ellen S. Frew of Kansas City to Mr. Richard Oliver Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker of this city.

The ceremony took place December 16 in Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., officiating, and Mr. Edwin Fallon gave the bride in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth A. Frew, and Mr. Jack Beever was best man for the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are now making their home with the parents of the bridegroom at 113 Longfellow street N.W.

Iceland Visitor Guest at Legation

Mrs. Helga Sigurdson, president of the Zonta Club of Reykjavik, Iceland, is the house guest of the Minister from Iceland, Thor Thors, and Mme. Thors at the Iceland Legation, 3839 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. Sigurdson is being entertained at a luncheon today at Pierre's Restaurant by members of the Washington Zonta Club. The visitor, who arrived in Washington a few days ago, will be in the United States for several months during which she will spend part of the time with her daughter, who is a student of dentistry at Northwestern University.

Chinese Honor U. S. Flyers Killed While Fighting Japs

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Dec. 31 (Delayed)—First Lt. Robert Mooney of Kansas City, Mo., a fighter pilot, and First Lt. Roland Hill, Margareville, N. Y., a bomber navigator, killed in combat with the Japanese, were buried with military honors today at an American air base cemetery.

Their bodies were laid to rest in brick and concrete vaults as their comrades flew overhead in a last salute, and Chinese soldiers blew taps. Both Lt. Mooney and Lt. Hill were the sons of newspapermen. Lt. Mooney lost his life shooting down two Japanese planes, and was largely responsible for breaking up a formation of enemy bombers and preventing them from reaching an American-Chinese airbase. In Western Yunnan Province, he had three convincing air victories to his credit, having previously downed a Zero.

Mrs. Benjamin K. Ayers, Jr., of Brightwaters, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was attired in green velvet and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet E. Swan and Miss Marjorie L. Farrington, both of Brooklyn, and they were dressed like the matron of honor and carried cascade bouquets of red roses.

Maj. Frazer P. Hilder of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers were Capt. Franklin C. Salsbury and Capt. Henry G. Hodges, also of Washington.

On their return from a wedding trip Capt. and Mrs. Hilder will make their home in Washington.

Miss Agnes Mathilda Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Welsh of Wheaton, Md., was another attractive bride of yesterday, her marriage to Lt. William H. Bobinger of the Normole Ordinance Motor Base at San Antonio, Tex., taking place in St. John's Church at Forest Glen, where the Rev. Walter H. Ahern of St. Bridget's Parish, Baltimore, officiated at noon.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and wore white satin fashioned on princess lines and buttoned down the back. The neckline was heart-shaped and the full skirt ended in a long train. Her veil fell full length over the train and was edged with lace and she carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

Miss Teresa Welsh was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a dress of blue made like the dress of the bride, except it had no train, and her flowers were an arrangement of pink roses. The other attendants were Mrs. Bernard Cowell, another sister of the bride, and Miss Annetie Johnson, the former wearing pale pink and the latter rose, and they also carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

A long dress of pale blue was worn by the little flower girl, Joan Cowell, who is a niece of the bride, and she carried a basket filled with rose petals. David Hurlbeaus was the ring bearer.

Lt. Bobinger is the son of Mrs. William H. Bobinger of Glen Echo and the late Mr. Bobinger, and his cousin, Lt. George H. Bobinger, served as his best man. A colorful note was added by the cadets of St. John's College, who served as ushers and formed a guard of honor with crossed swords as the couple left the church.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Lt. and Mrs. Bobinger left for San Antonio, where they will make their home.

Miss Bobinger is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy, and Lt. Bobinger was graduated from St. John's College and also from the Bliss Electrical School.

Miss Mary Dunivin Wed in Occoquan To W. G. Garber

The marriage of Miss Mary Eita Dunivin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Joseph Dunivin of Lorton, Va., to Mr. Wilmer Galen Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilmer Garber of Woodbridge, Va., took place December 24 in the Methodist Church at Occoquan. The Rev. Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Washington, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Bryant of the Occoquan church.

Mr. Dunivin escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and she was attended by her sister, Miss Barbra Jean Dunivin. Mr. Manly Garber was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Garber have returned from a trip to Natural Bridge, Va., and are now at home at Lorton.

Miss McDonnell Engaged to Marry Capt. Cathcart

Col. Paul J. McDonnell, U. S. A., and Mrs. McDonnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Brant McDonnell, to Capt. Hugh Cathcart, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cathcart of Charleston, S. C.

Miss McDonnell was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and attended Catholic University, and Capt. Cathcart is a graduate of the College of Charleston and the University of Pennsylvania medical school and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities. He is at present stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Marriage License Applications

Issued at Alexandria: Wilbert H. Bickner, 29, Port Belvoir, and Anna Mary Davis, 21, Home (red), P. O. Box 43, both of New York City; George Merks, 21, Washington, and Evelyn Ann Alexander, 21, Alexandria; Oakland J. Weatherly, 22, Port Belvoir, and Margaret E. Sheppard, 21, Alexandria; Robert F. Dwyer, 37, Green Acres, Md., and Marcella De Chene, 31, Elk River, Md.; Oliver J. Roloff, 23, and Eleanor L. Clifford, 22, both of Philadelphia; and Jimmie K. R. 22, Port Belvoir, and Alonzo Lee Rupp, 26, and Rosa M. King, 26, both of Alexandria; Andrew Shera, 42, and Anna Smeal, 25, both of Alexandria; N. J. C. C. Collins, 26, and Mayme A. Head, 43, both of Alexandria; Thomas E. Whelan, 25, and Sadie B. Bates, 22, both of Alexandria.

Issued at Rockville: Arne Wilbur Davis, 24, Bethesda, Md., and Ruth C. Welsh, 20, Silver Spring, Md.; Carl George Stafford, 21, Pentagon, Md., and Virginia Irene Poits, 19, Arlington; Charles A. Edmonds, Jr., 22, Washington, and Gloria R. Robert, 20, Bethesda, Md.; C. W. Wallace, 33, and Helen Beatrice Greenfield, 22, both of Washington; William Francis Webster, 21, and Rosa Mae Pease, 21, both of Takoma Park; T. Roger Wrenn Carroll, 21, and Estelle Nellie Alderton, 22, both of Rockville.



MRS. J. HARRY MILES, JR.

MRS. PETER FROST HILDER, —Bachrach Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM H. BOBINGER. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Ruth Fraser Wed in Fort Sill To Capt. Cloudt

Ceremony Performed By Bride's Father In Post Chapel

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest here took place Wednesday evening in the old post chapel at Fort Sill, Okla., when Miss Ruth Allison Fraser, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. H. C. Fraser of Arlington, became the bride of Capt. Frank O. Cloudt, instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Cloudt of Rock Springs, Tex.

Chaplain Fraser officiated at the evening ceremony, the chapel being gay with Christmas decorations and Christmas carols were played by Mrs. I. O. Gladish.

A period gown of ivory satin was worn by the bride, who was attended by Lt. Doris Page, A. N. C., cousin of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Fraser Gann, Miss Dorothy Harrison Jones and Miss Betty Spangler Pultz, with Elsa Gann, niece of the bride, and Karen Jones serving as flower girls.

Lt. Col. Ernest Allan Jones, F. A., was best man, and the ushers were Lt. James D. Clarke, Capt. Peter Krivisky, Lt. Taylor Cuthbert and Maj. Robert Reeves.

Betty Lou Emerson Bride in Georgia Of Lt. Mottweiler

Announcement is made of the marriage December 16 of Miss Betty Lou Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hildreth Emerson, formerly of Chevy Chase and now of Columbus, Ga., to Lt. Richard Hugo Mottweiler of Dallas, Tex., the ceremony taking place in the First Baptist Church in Columbus. The Rev. Frederick S. Porter officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Martin Miller of Fort Benning was the bride's only attendant, and Lt. Miller served as best man. The bride attended Mars Hill Junior College in North Carolina and Chevy Chase College in this city.

Greenes Are Hosts At Formal Dinner In Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leigh Greene entertained at a formal dinner at their home in Drummond last evening, their guests being Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Jesse Weinbrunn, Col. and Mrs. Edgar Garrett Cowen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Graham.

A number of additional guests arrived after the dinner to play bridge and to see the newest photographs taken by Mr. Greene, whose hobby is color photography.

By the Way— Beth Blaine

Just as the Georgetown Children's House has had an important part to play in the civic life of the community "before the war" so it now plays, both directly and indirectly, an important part in the war effort. Five days a week 21 small youngsters, ranging in ages from 2 1/2 years to 5 (who are registered in the nursery school, are cared for so that their working parents may carry on—safe in the knowledge that these babes are in good hands. The schedule is similar to that of any other good nursery school. Fees are according to the ability of the parents to pay. The children are taught the value of give and take. To make useful things with their hands, and each day they are given a piping hot and nourishing luncheon followed by a nap. For the older, there are the clubs, including Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts, special interest groups in art, music, dancing, crafts, dramatics, homemaking games, etc. Right now both boys and girls are thrilled over the cooking classes. They're really learning to cook and they're learning how to clean up afterwards too!



MISS MARGARET CROSS.

The history of the Georgetown Children's House is an interesting one and the story of the able executive director, Miss Margaret Cross, equally so. Eight years ago the group of women who had organized the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage with the idea of using the proceeds for some sort of community center in Georgetown, found themselves with sufficient funds to secure an experienced social worker. When the worker arrived, however, she found herself possessed of a salary and a board of directors, but no place other than the street in which to work! The Salvation Army headquarters on Jefferson street loaned a room for three hours a day and a morning nursery school was started as well as an afternoon program of games and crafts in several church parish halls. Miss Winona Rorbye, the worker who came to Georgetown "on faith," had not only faith, but a purpose.

The children all adore her. She's terribly interested in amateur dramatics and enjoys most of all helping them plan impromptu plays and games and parties. The other day when one of the little girls asked her how to make a hospital bed she entered so into the spirit of it that before she knew it the comfortable sitting room of Children's House was transformed into a hospital and all the children were taking part in the setup. Doctors, telephone operators, nurses, stretcher bearers, patients and dieticians! She loved planning the Christmas parties, too, and had as much fun out of them, almost, as the children did. If she hadn't been a social service worker and a very successful one—she could, we have no doubt, have made an equally successful stage director!

Philadelphia Mimmers Heckle Axis in Last Wartime Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Philadelphia's mimmers heckled the Axis yesterday in their last parade for the duration.

With the sheen of their fantastic costumes undimmed by the shadow of war, they symbolically buried Hitler in Russian snow and gave him a "hot foot" in Africa.

Their string bands plunked out "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and the untraditional ditty that "exploded" right in Der Fuehrer's face.

And one group, baskets of canned goods in their arms and pig masks over their faces, gave the mummer's opinion of hoarders. The youngsters, most of them under draft age, pranced and grimaced as of old but the pace was slowed by gray-haired band-leaders and horn tooters whose joints creaked as the cavalcade progressed. The 3,200 who took part left great gaps in a line of march prepared for 5,000 or more. A sprinkling of servile marchers sedately alongside the revelers but most of the 600 mimmers now in the armed forces stepped a far less frolicsome pace yesterday.

Somewhere in the municipal attic the mimmers found the gay bunting and rich fabrics, the scarce wire and plywood for their house-high costumes and vast spreading capes. They laid away those costumes last night and for the first time since 1901 there was no talk of "next year."

"We won't march unless the war is over by November 1," said their president, Jimmie Dunning. "That gives us one more bone to pick with

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Beginning Monday, January 4th, Store Hours: 9:30 to 6; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Annual Winter Reductions

Men's, Young Men's Clothing

★

Two and Three-piece Suits

\$38	\$44	\$48	\$54
Were \$42.50, \$45	Were \$50, \$55	Were \$57.50	Were \$62.50

Despite lack of many of these fine woolen fabrics, we again offer to value conscious men an unusually fine selection of handsomely tailored single and double-breasted suits for business and dress wear. Each one is of our regular quality reduced from our regular stocks . . . richly-textured worsteds, tweeds, chevots, flannels, twists. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts. Note: Single-breasted suits are three-piece, double-breasted are two-piece.

Fine Topcoats, Overcoats

\$44	\$54	\$64	\$74
Were \$55	Were \$65	Were \$75	Were \$85

Choose your price and choose the coat you want to wear for business or dress or the severest weather—all fine domestic and imported woolens. Single and double-breasted styles, Chesterfields, Town Ulsters, Box Coats, Fitted Coats, Raglans, Set-in sleeves.

Also a Group of Fine Topcoats, formerly \$43.50, now . . . \$33
(Note: Mt. Rock Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats are not included in these reductions.)

★

Custom-tailored Suits

Regularly \$75, \$80 **\$67.50** ★

A worthwhile opportunity to select the suit you wear for both business and dress at these savings—custom-tailored to bring together excellent wear for business, handsome appearance for dress. Good selection of woolen fabrics, all well-designed patterns in stripes and self weaves.

Students' 2-trousers Suits

Were \$29.50 and \$32.50	\$24.50	Were \$35 and \$37.50	\$29.50
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Single and double breasted suits from regular stocks, styled especially for younger men and students—tailored prior to restrictions. Patterns and colors in tweeds, chevots, worsteds (many are all-wool, others properly labeled for fabric content). Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 40.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

NEWLY Redecorated & Reopened

The ROUND ROBIN MEN'S LOUNGE

Finest blended beverages, famous Willard foods, served in a sporty, club-like, he-man's setting.

WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. Entrance

Global Co-operation On New World Basis Suggested by Wallace

Vice President Praises Newly-Formed Farm Body As Promoter of Unity

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Vice President Wallace, noting the growing friendship of Western Hemisphere nations, suggested that similar ideas of co-operation and harmony could prevail in all parts of the world.

Mr. Wallace's views are contained in an article written for the annual midwinter number of the *Los Angeles Times*, published today.

One Common Bond.
"From their earliest experience as free and independent peoples," the Vice President writes, "the countries of the New World had one thing in common: They wanted to stay clear of the ancient blood feuds which for centuries had afflicted the Old World. It was this desire which preserved the right of these free American peoples to live their own lives unhampered by Old World domination."

"In an atmosphere of friendship and respect the New World countries have gradually drawn closer together. Co-operation between them is becoming more and more concrete and is taking the form of mutually beneficial projects.

"One of the most promising of these co-operative projects is the newly-formed inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, in which 21 American republics are playing an equal role. The institute, it is hoped, will be very helpful in attacking the agricultural and rural life problems of the various Latin American countries."

Demonstrate Harmony.
"Thus the New World countries are demonstrating that it is not only to live side by side in peace and harmony, but to work together for the common good of all.

"This is the kind of regional friendship and co-operation which we may hope will prevail in all parts of the world—both New and Old—when the terrible threat of the mailed fist has been completely removed. But we do not need to wait until that glad day has actually arrived. Even while the war is on we can begin, and we are beginning, to put our ideals into practice. We can begin making the world a neighborhood—right now."

Madeleine Carroll Quits Films To Help Merchant Marine

Abandons Career After Close Touch With War

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—What movie star never owned a mink coat? Never bought herself a single diamond? Never had a private swimming pool? Never mind, you'd never guess. It's Madeleine Carroll, the blond, beautiful, bountiful Madeleine Carroll.

Now she has broken the mold again. She has forsaken her movie career entirely in favor of war work. People could hardly believe it, at first, when she said, "I'm tired of being a movie star, I'd rather do war work." "People said, 'This phase will pass.'"

Miss Carroll is proving her intent by daily hard work at the office of the United Seamen's Service.

She's a daily commuter from her Connecticut home, an early-to-bed and early-to-riser, a worker who will skip lunch gladly to keep an appointment to further the cause of the merchant marine.

"I could not bear to prance around in front of a camera now, with the world the way it is."

Had Close View of War.
It has been so with Miss Carroll since the war began in Europe. Possibly, she says, because she got a painfully close-up view of war.

She was in Paris when the Germans came. She had just bought a hotel-size chateau outside the city. "It was the first splurging I'd ever done with my movie money," she said. "I bought it mostly to please my mother, who is French. She visited me there just before the war began."

When French authorities ordered the evacuation of children, Miss Carroll offered her chateau as a children's home. More than 200 children moved in and most of them live there yet, under the care of nuns. Miss Carroll still pays the bills and gets occasional reports from underground sources.

"I know most of those children," says Miss Carroll. "I used to play with them and I know them well. The poor babies."

The war moved closer to Miss Carroll's heart when her younger sister, Marguerite, was killed in the London air blitz.

Miss Carroll had hoped to visit her family in London—her mother and father and sister (she still is



MADELEINE CARROLL.

a British subject herself), but the war prevented.

Deep in war work of one sort and another—relief, bond selling and the rest—she went back to Hollywood, made four pictures.

"I hated to do it and tried to get out of it, but I was bound by contracts."

The pictures were "My Favorite Blonde," "Virginia," "Bahama Passage" and "One Night in Lisbon."

Quit Movies for Good.
"The work I did in 'One Night in Lisbon' turned me against movie-making. There was an air-raid shelter scene and I was in the shelter with Fred MacMurray, exchanging light repartee. Two weeks before my sister had been killed in an air-raid shelter."

"I told them I would not make any more movies after these."

Miss Carroll insists she never was a real movie star anyway, not in her heart.

"I wanted some sort of diplomatic career," she said, "only there is so little place for women in that work. I wanted to be in the center of world events, to watch history in the making, to know the people who made things happen."

Her schoolmaster father, John O'Carroll, encouraged her to study. She got her A. B. degree from Birmingham University and then, to make money, she taught French in a girls' finishing school in Brighton, England.

Whereupon the theater caught up with her. She didn't seek an acting career, she only listened to the fame and fortune blarneyings of an agent who happened to see her in an amateur play in Brighton.

"He said I'd have to start in a small way, and I did—in a road company at 2 pounds 10 shillings a week. That's about \$10."

Miss Carroll saved money on that salary, and paid certain debts, but she didn't eat very well, mostly potatoes.

Refused First Contract.
Six months later she was offered the lead in a movie, and played leads ever after, a bad thing, Miss Carroll thinks, for a person who still has a lot to learn.

She gave Hollywood the first of its many Carroll shocks when she refused her first offer of a contract. When she finally went to Hollywood she continued her individualistic way.

"It never occurred to me to buy a mink coat. Such a waste of money. What's the matter with this coat?"

Miss Carroll gestured toward the navy blue reefer hanging on a tree in her office.

But Hollywood fame helped her realize some of her ambitions.

"My movie name opened doors for me wherever I went, in London, in Paris, in Washington. I got to know the people I admire . . . Thomas Mann and Bernard Shaw. People like that. There's no false front about them."

Miss Carroll's lifelong interest in seafaring men was heightened when she married Sterling Hayden, an actor who put all his spare time into sailing.

After Pearl Harbor he carried Government cargoes in his own schooner across the Caribbean, and Miss Carroll accompanied him on one trip. (He is now in the Marine Corps.) She saw that merchant seamen were not treated as well as they might be in foreign and American ports, and set out to help them.

Director for Entertainment.
Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, gave her the job of entertainment director of the United Seamen's Service. But she says her work has a much bigger purpose than mere entertainment.

"I want the American public to learn to know and appreciate the job these un-uniformed heroes are doing. I want the public to give its support to the work we're trying to do for this unsung but vital branch of the service."

The immediate object is establishment of seamen's clubs in every major seaport here and abroad, wherever there are American seamen.

A few years back college boys voted for Miss Carroll as the woman they would most enjoy as a shipwreck companion on a desert island.

This year another group of young men, merchant seamen cadets in California, voted her the title "Miss Merchant Marine."

She thanked them for the honor, and remarked, "I notice you don't say you'd like to be wrecked on a desert island with me. Is that a wartime precaution, perhaps?"

Lt. Wales, Graduate of G. U. School, Is Killed in Africa

Foreign Service School Student Dies in Action

First Lt. Victor W. B. Wales, Jr., a graduate of Georgetown University Foreign Service School, was one of the first American officers killed in action in the African campaign, a War Department casualty list disclosed today. Lt. Wales was the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor W. B. Wales of 2715 Cortland place N.W., Col. Wales, veteran Army officer, is on duty at the Army War College.

Lt. Wales' death was announced in a list of 407 American soldiers killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, African and European war areas and at sea.

Included was the name of Col. Lawrence Quinn of 1313 North Scott street, Arlington, Va., whose death had been announced some time ago. His widow is Mrs. Edith A. Quinn.

Attended D. C. Schools.
Lt. Wales had been a part of the Army ever since his birth 24 years ago in Newburgh, N. Y., not far from the United States Military Academy at West Point, where his father was stationed. He had traveled over the globe with his parents before he followed in his father's footsteps and went into service.

As a boy Lt. Wales had lived on many Army posts, including Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; and Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He also had lived in the Philippine Islands.

Traveling as he did, Lt. Wales had to get his schooling where he found it. But once in his life, while his father was attached to Walter Reed Hospital, he attended the District elementary schools in the neighborhood for about a year before moving on to El Paso, Tex., where he was graduated from high school.

Active in ROTC.
When Col. Wales went on a two-year mission to Guatemala for the Army in 1938, Lt. Wales came to Washington to complete his education. He entered Georgetown Foreign Service School, and in the interludes between his studies he took an active part in athletics as well as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He also joined the university's rifle team, and being a sharpshooter, soon became captain.

Lt. Wales finished his foreign service course in 1941 and shortly afterward joined the Army with the rank of second lieutenant.



FIRST LT. VICTOR W. B. WALES, JR.

Not many months later the organization to which he was attached (an armored division) moved overseas. A promotion to first lieutenant was soon forthcoming.

Col. Wales described his son as a "big, rowdy fellow, 6 feet tall and weighing 190 pounds" who liked and engaged in various forms of athletics, but whose hobbies were fishing and hunting.

His death left Col. and Mrs. Wales with only one child—Marilee, who is 18.

Casualties from Maryland.
Today's casualty list included soldiers from 42 States, the District, Germany and Puerto Rico. From adjoining States, the dead include:

Capt. Warren L. Bennett, whose wife, Mrs. Ann E. Bennett, resides at Severna Park, Md., and Pvt. Arvin R. Watson, son of Mrs. Mabel Watson, 109 East Cross street, Baltimore, and Sgt. Raymond Bare, son of Mrs. Linda Bare, Poochontas, Va.; Pvt. Kendrick C. Blair, son of Mrs. Tennessee Blair, Nora, Va.; Pvt. (First Class) Wilbert L. Howdyshell, son of Mrs. Icie S. Hodysshell, Dayton, Va., and Pvt. Howard W. Littreal, whose wife, Mrs. Kaytheren Littreal, resides in Wytheville, Va. All were killed in Africa.

Killed in action in Europe were Pvt. (First Class) Albert F. Smith, son of Elisha Smith, Buena Vista, Va., and Pvt. (First Class) Maynard J. Stallard, son of Mrs. Lula M. Stallard, Pound, Va.



DOOLITTLE DECORATES PRESIDENT'S SON—Maj. Gen. James Doolittle (left) pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, somewhere in Algeria. Col. Roosevelt won the award for outstanding reconnaissance work. Picture by radio from London.

Mile of Scrap Taken In by Boys' Brigade

Backache halted the metal drive of the Boys' Brigade of Jedburgh, Scotland, but not for long. They wearied of their self-imposed task of collecting and laying a mile of keys for scrap because continual stooping gave them backache. They altered the plan to take in scrap of all kinds.

The mile was completed in two days, yielding nine tons of metal.

NBC Counsel Dies at 55

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—Ira L. Grimshaw, 55, assistant general counsel of the National Broadcasting Co. died yesterday. He was a native of Denver, Colo.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Beginning
Monday
January 4th
Store Hours
9:30 to 6
Thursdays
12:30 to 9



Georgetown Galleries Three-piece Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Group

dresser and mirror, chest of
drawers, single or double bed
—ceiling price \$239.50, special

\$215

Design so pleasing, so perfect that in its presence you feel rested . . . that is the part this bedroom grouping plays in your home. Typical of our Georgetown Galleries collection are the rich solid mahoganies, crafted with care in our own Colonial design, finished with rare richness.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

MID-WINTER FURNITURE SPECIALS

Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred
Payment Plan

—the only charge is for interest
of 6% per annum on declining
monthly balances, so approx-
imated as to make monthly pay-
ments equal.

This Three-piece Modern Bedroom Group Shown in three Different Woods

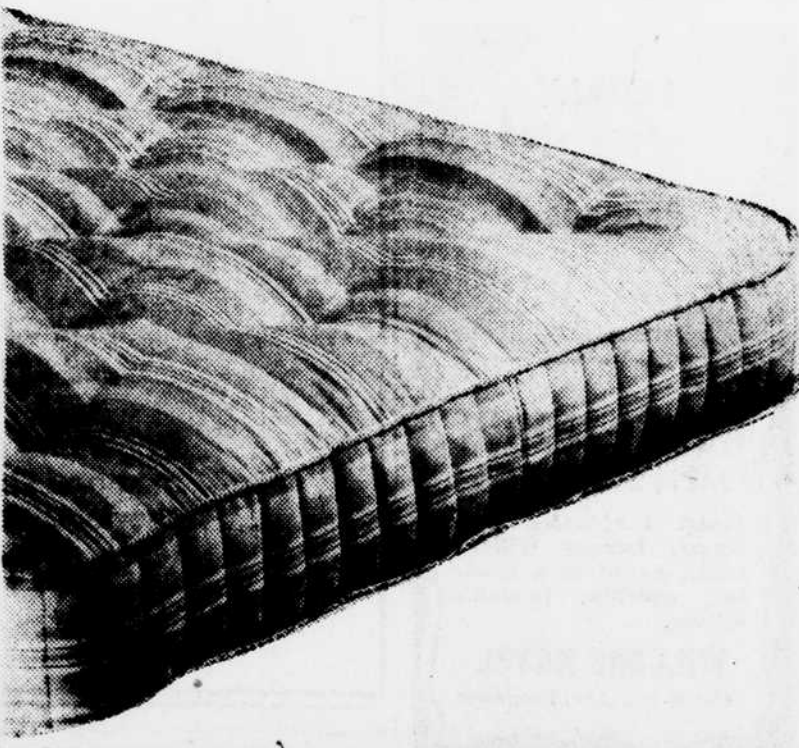
dresser and mirror, chest of
drawers, single or double bed
—ceiling price \$133, special

\$118.50

Eye-pleasing Champagne Oak veneer . . . handsomely-grained Walnut veneer . . . rich Mahogany veneer . . . you choose the finish over a sturdy and well-made hardwood base. Whatever you select, you find spacious lines and ample drawer space behind that spaciousness. Plenty of accessory pieces, too.

In Blonde Prima Vera Veneer and Hardwood—\$130

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.



For Restful, Comfortable Sleep Stearns & Foster Layer Felt Mattress

built without using any vital
war materials, but thoroughly
comfortable and serviceable—
ceiling price \$29.75, special

\$26.75

Seat-edge construction . . . the mattress is sewn on all outside edges of the body of the mattress to add support and reduce sagging. Quilted Muslin-covered "Insulo Cushion" gives it a smooth, even surface. Pre-built quilted reinforced inner-roll border for added edge support. Filled with 100% cotton picker felt, covered with woven cotton ticking. Single and double sizes.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Georgetown Galleries Mahogany Nine-piece Dining Room Group

table, credenza buffet, china, five side chairs, one arm chair—**\$395**
ceiling price, \$450—special

Transform your present dining room into a center of hospitality with this Georgetown Galleries dining room group from our collection. Its mellow design, beautiful lines, choice-grained mahogonies finished to glowing luster combine to make this possible. Credenza buffet has large storage in small space. Ladder-back chairs, blue imitation haircloth seat covers.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

MID-WINTER FURNITURE SPECIALS offer these exceptional values



Plan Your Home of the Future with War Bonds
Invest at least 10% of your earnings—more if possible—in War Bonds. The result: Victory now—Security later.
VICTORY ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, D. B. HEST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR, D. B. SERVICE DESK (EXCEPT FIRST FLOOR).

Plan a Living Room Like This in Your Home

from a group of tables, sofas, chairs, desks—all Mid-Winter Specials

Smart, Comfortable Sofa from a group including Georgian, Tuxedo and Virginia styles. The cotton tapestry, damask and brocatelle covers are distinctive in their smartness, concealing an excellence of construction. Ceiling price, \$152
\$169.50—special

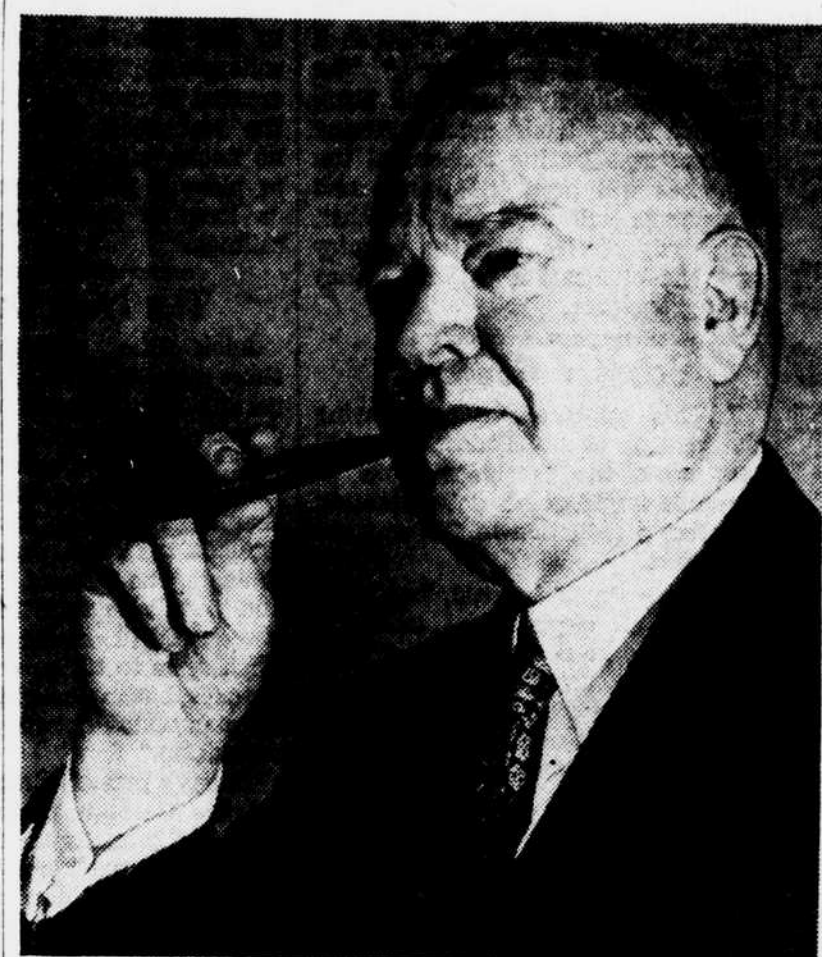
Living Room Chair chosen from a trio of wing, barrel and lounge styles at savings. A host of new shades in their covers of cotton brocatelles, tapestries and damasks. Ceiling price, \$62.50
\$69.75—special

Leather-top Flat-top Desk has a finished back so that you can place it anywhere in your living room or library. Eight drawers (one double depth) with file partitions. Mahogany and gum. Ceiling price, \$85—special
\$76.50

Mahogany Occasional Tables fill many needs—tier, lamp, commode, end, tilt, Pembroke styles comprise the selection. Ceiling price, \$17.75
\$19.75—special

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Portrait Album—



Oldest Inhabitants Hear Capper Lauded As Friend of D. C.

Proctor Cites Senator's Efforts on Suffrage in Review of Past Year

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, was praised yesterday by John Clagett Proctor, as a good friend of the District, especially on the issue of suffrage.

The commendation was delivered during Mr. Proctor's reading of his chronicles of the year 1942, before the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District, at the Old Union Engine House.

The speaker referred to a statement in the Senate by Senator Capper on November 16 that failure of Congress to extend suffrage to residents of Washington was a "great injustice."

"Ever since he came to Washington," said Mr. Proctor, "Senator Capper consistently has been a good, close, substantial friend of the District of Columbia."

Quoting **Puerto Rico Report**. The question of national representation for the District also was touched on by Mr. Proctor in the course of his review of the year when he quoted from a report of a statement by President Roosevelt in regard to the people of Puerto Rico.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, was quoted as saying that Mr. Roosevelt had approved a suggestion brought up in a Cabinet meeting for a study to be made on the possibility of granting suffrage to Puerto Rico.

Mr. Early had been asked if the study might include plans for permitting the people of the District a similar right to choose their own officials.

"I don't know who would speak in the cabinet for the District," Mr. Early was quoted as saying. "Secretary of the Interior Ickes presented the proposal concerning Puerto Rico to the cabinet."

In his chronicles, Mr. Proctor touched principally on local events of particular interest to the association, bringing in briefly outstanding affairs of national and international importance such as selective service, the record-breaking flood, assassination of Darlan, visits here of Latin-American presidents, and a few others.

Spicing his recital with bits of Proctorian humor, the speaker referred to President Roosevelt's criticism of "parasites" in Washington; then gave his own definition of a parasite as "a man who gets in a revolving door and makes the other man do all the pushing."

Mr. Proctor said he didn't like "wartime" efforts to save electricity, because he said most people get up earlier and have to burn more electricity in the morning. He quipped: "It's like stopping up the bung hole of a barrel and letting it run out the spigot."

Jokes About Blackout. Blackouts and the rush for blackout material for windows reminded him, the speaker said, of an old song:

"Pull down the blinds,
Pull down the blinds,
Pull down the looking love,
Pull down the love."
Mr. Proctor brought a message of New Year's greeting from Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, and described a happy family gathering at Christmas at the Noyes home.

Telegrams of greeting were sent by the association to both Mr. Noyes and to Christian Heurich, now 101 years of age, who, according to Mr. Proctor, was missing from the New Year's celebration yesterday for the first time since he joined the association. The telegrams were written by Charles H. Bates, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

25 Years as Member. Mr. Proctor celebrated his 25th anniversary of membership in the association, explaining he had joined as soon as he was qualified to be a member, at the age of 50. He recently celebrated his 75th birthday.

A feature of the traditional services of the day was ringing of the old fire bell by a special committee consisting of A. J. Driscoll, James F. Duhamel and Orrin J. Davy.

The oldest member of the association participating was Anton Heitmuller, sr., who is 93 years of age. In a picture published in the Star yesterday his name was recorded by mistake as Anton Heitmuller.

Music for the occasion was by Miss Bernice Ferris, who sang patriotic songs, accompanied by Miss Adelle Hickman. Members joined in a salute to the flag.

John B. Dickman, secretary of the association, reported on the age groups of the membership. One group, Mr. Heurich is over 100 years of age; four are 90 or over; 34 are 80 or over; 105 are 70 or over; and 246 are between 50 and 70.

During the past year, 22 died and 36 were admitted to membership.

Lt. Rockefeller Gives Silver Dollars as Gifts

By the Associated Press.
FORT JACKSON, S. C., Jan. 2.—Lt. Winthrop Rockefeller raised the 10-cent ante set by his grandfather, the late John D. Rockefeller, by giving each of the men of his company here a silver dollar for Christmas.

In addition he presented each man with a pair of wristlets, a scarf and a sweater, most of which were knitted by his mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and the women of Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

The dollars, boxed individually and accompanied by gift cards designating the coins as "pocket pieces," and the knitted items were presented at a Christmas eve party.

John D. Rockefeller for years made a practice of handing out bright new gifts on various occasions.

Citadel Club to Give Dinner for Cadets

The Washington Citadel Club will stage a Christmas dinner and dance in honor of the Citadel cadets for the first time at the Sheraton Hotel, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, it was announced today by Lewis Simons, director of the Citadel public relations office.

Allied Victory in Two Years Seen by Albert Bushnell Hart

Famous Teacher Warns of German Menace to Indies

(Here are the war predictions and views of Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, 88, internationally known professor of history emeritus at Harvard University, whose forecasts of great events in history have come true with almost uncanny regularity for almost a generation.)

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

Written for the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 2.—It is my belief that the United States and her Allies will be victorious over Germany in two years. Japan will give up soon afterward, because with Germany out of the conflict, Japan wouldn't stick it out. The Nazis of Hitler still are our primary foes.

I say it will take two years to end this terrible war—a war in which the West Indies Islands where he might establish bases for bombers and troop-transport planes.

Nor should we ever lose sight of the need for impressing upon our neighbors in Central and South America that unless they actively resist Hitler they will become enslaved.

Hitler Is Losing His Grip.

We can count on a constantly lessening strength of Italy as a factor in the war. The Italian people as such never were wholeheartedly in the war. They are not allies of Germany. There is no such thing as an ally of Germany—only slaves. The same is true of conquered France.

And we can look to increasing unrest and dissatisfaction with Hitler among the real German people. I know the stock. I lived among them when I was a student in Germany many years ago. They are just like friendly families down in Maine.

Hitler is losing his grip. The surprising thing to me is that some of the German generals haven't got together and assassinated him. One factor may be that Hitler has engendered such deceit and distrust among his people that the generals can't even trust one another.

My predictions about Russia through the years have happily held true. When most of the world was pointing to Russo-German pacts and saying Hitler and Stalin would always share the same bread basket, I held to the belief that Russia always would be a stumbling block to Germany's aims of conquest.

But if Russia is victorious, as I confidently feel she will be, she may want new territory, and no one can foresee how far the Russians would go toward taking possession of Canada if it remained a dominion of war-weary Britain, or even became independent.

That is why I say the United States should seek to annex Canada so as to be in a better position to protect the country beyond its frontier not only from Russia which might have legitimate post-war aims, but even from a reborn and ambitious Germany.

U. S. Must Take Lead.
And on the point of a reborn Germany the United States can help prevent a reborn Germany from becoming a remilitarized Germany if this country takes the lead in shaping the post-war peace.

If we're realistic we must admit that the peace after the first World War failed because Germany was trampled on to the extent that the embers of unrest among the people were easily fanned into flame by Hitler.

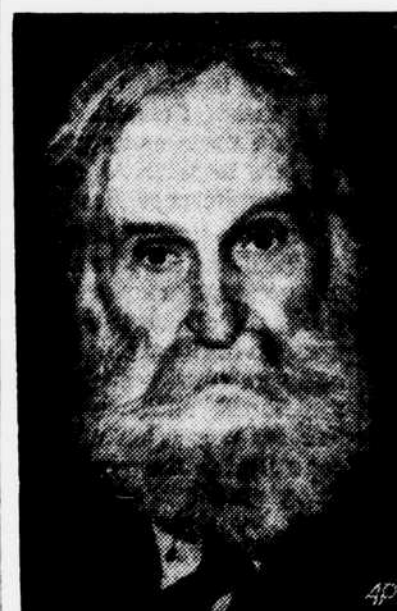
Let the United States take the lead in calling a world congress of nations at which all the countries—the victorious and the vanquished—will have their say.

I don't say that Germany and Japan should be patted on the back for starting all this trouble, but I do say that after the military leaders are properly chastised the countries themselves should not be relegated to the slave column.

Territory that is known to be German speaking and German trained should be left to Germany, and territory that Japan had legitimately before she launched on her war adventures should be left to her.

Territorial expansion by any nation—except for protective purposes as I have outlined in the case of Canada—should not be a factor in the post-war peace. The accent should be on restoration of international trade and world-wide development of free, liberal government.

I don't say that monarchies should become a thing of the past, but I do say that the United States, after spending money and lives to lead to victory, should not play a part in putting kings on thrones who would seek to expand their own territories needlessly.



ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, January 2, 1943

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Something Wrong Here

Official investigation of the rooming house fire early Thursday morning which caused the death of two persons should not be confined merely to conditions in this one case alone. Washington is full of crowded rooming houses. What are the authorities at the District Building doing to assure compliance with these thousands of establishments with fire and other safety regulations for protection of the occupants?

The Star's inquiry concerning the license status of the rooming house which burned has developed an astonishing condition in the building inspector's office. The owner of the premises tells The Star he applied for, received and paid for a license, which was destroyed in the fire. Yet there seems to be no record in the building inspector's office of issuance of the required certificate of occupancy for a rooming house and the superintendent of licenses finds that while an application for license was received last May, there is no record of any action having been taken in issuing it.

The building inspector further informs The Star that some 5,000 applications for licenses have been received by his office since last August, when the Commissioners ordered licensing of rooming houses, but that only about half of these have been acted on. There are, he says, not enough inspectors to clear up the accumulation. A lack of inspectors has been a chronic complaint at the District Building for many years.

Now the existence of a license is not going to prevent a fire in a rooming house. But inspections on which issue of licenses should be conditioned would at least determine the location of firetraps and require that all possible precautionary steps be taken. Evidently the District building authorities are either lax in dealing with the situation or they are throwing up their hands and confessing their impotence to do anything about enforcing their own regulations.

If there are not enough regular inspectors for the job, then means should be found to obtain the services of other employees who can do what is required. Certainly it would be a better and a wiser policy to use police and firemen for inspections than to bury the regular building inspectors under a mass of applications that will remain unattended to for months, if not years.

Congestion of war workers in Washington has created a number of problems, and the inspection of all rooming houses to eliminate every possible fire hazard is one of them that cannot be permitted to remain neglected. It seems to be suffering from rather serious neglect right now.

Church Membership

The relation between religion and society as an organized community probably never has been more engagingly explained by any other man than it was by Benjamin Disraeli in the House of Commons on February 27, 1861. He was a Jew and proud of his race. His mind was incisive and keen and he glimpsed, as few gentle Christians of his time did, the simple and factual truth that: "The Church of England is a part of England. It is part of our strength and a part of our liberties, a part of our national character."

So, too, the American church, without regard for doctrinal differences, is a portion of the pattern of life of the people of the United States. American soldiers and sailors are fighting for their faith, and their relatives and friends owe it to them, if not to themselves, to maintain the spiritual front at home. Especially is it important to preserve and strengthen the religious institutions of the Nation's Capital. Some of them have been weakened by the removal of numbers of loyal members to other cities through the operation of the Government's decentralization plan. The work of the junior groups in many instances has been injured by the absence of young women as well as young men called into national service "for the duration."

On the other hand a veritable army of new residents has come to Washington without having affiliated with any church. For the past ten months newcomers are reported in excess of 80,000. In recognition of these "strangers" the Federation of Churches and the Ministerial Union have set aside the first Sunday of the new year as an occasion for welcoming all who wish to share in

divine fellowship. Logically enough, they declare: "Every person who was an active church member in the town from which he came to the District of Columbia should be one here." The times immediately ahead will bring America many trials, much suffering and sorrow. During the ordeal the churches will need the people and the people will need the churches. They will survive, like the country and the civilization to which they belong, together.

Job for Congress

In his statement accompanying the signing of the Federal pay bill last week, the President spoke in vigorous terms of his determination to effect a reduction in Government personnel.

"At this time," he said, "we must measure all Government activities against the grim standards of total war. Many activities desirable in peacetime must be eliminated, provided only that such eliminations do not result in permanent harm to the future health and security of our individual citizens; many services must be provided at a reduced standard; all agencies, military and civilian, must take all measures to organize their work for maximum efficiency. Although we have made great strides in converting the Government to an all-out war basis, I am not satisfied that we have exhausted all the possibilities."

Naturally, this statement was construed as meaning that the President, in his language, was not assured that we are "carrying on our work in the war and so-called non-war agencies with an irreducible minimum of personnel," and it was felt that he proposed to take the lead in seeing to it that the Government actually is converted to an all-out war basis. Considerable doubt was cast on these assumptions, however, by Mr. Roosevelt's remarks at his press conference five days later.

On this latter occasion he took the position that further reductions in non-war expenditures—nothing was said about war expenditures—were up to Congress. As he has done on numerous occasions before, he mentioned such functions as the Federal inspection of meat and the control of white pine blister rust as being among those activities which might be done away with, but for which Congress would have to take responsibility. He also mentioned enforcement of the anti-trust laws, and asked whether Congress wanted to leave the statutes on the books but provide no money, or an insufficient amount, to enforce them. The possibility that Congress might be appropriating more money than is necessary, under war conditions, to enforce the anti-trust laws apparently was not considered. Nor was there any mention of those activities, alluded to by implication five days earlier, which might be eliminated for the duration without doing permanent harm to the civilian population, nor of those "many" services "which must be provided at a reduced standard."

In these circumstances, it seems that further reduction in Federal activities may be literally up to Congress. Senator Byrd has pointed out that this is a dual responsibility and that economies can be made more effectively by co-operation between the Executive and Congress. But, if necessary, Congress can and should initiate the economies on its own responsibility.

Production Vs. Rationing

The accent today is laid upon food rationing, rather than upon food production. It is obvious that increases in production would make the ration larger per capita or even make rationing unnecessary.

How far is the administration going in the encouragement of agricultural production, and how far can it go wisely? These are questions that the Department of Agriculture and the farm organizations of the country already are studying. Unfortunately for a maximum food production, farm labor has been allowed to be depleted, both for military service and for manning of the materiel production plants of the country. Unfortunately, also, farm machinery, so necessary in large production projects, is limited. A survey in Kansas, for example, has shown that land is lying idle and some farms have been abandoned.

Now that food rationing is here, there is reason to believe that the question of increased production will be given a new emphasis. Within a short time after the opening of the new year, meetings of the leaders of farm organizations will be held in Washington to tackle the whole subject of the food supply, prices and a new definition of "farm parity."

Awake to the seriousness of the farm labor shortage, the agencies of Government dealing with manpower already have indicated they intend to give the farmer a better break. The farmers themselves are not enamored of Government subsidies. They would prefer to have prices. Many of them believe that given a free hand in the amount of production, prices largely would regulate themselves. They contend that with large crops, foodstuffs would not sell beyond reasonable prices.

From a purely political point of view, it is likely that the powers that be will give closer ear to the farmers in the next Congress than they did in the last. The sweeping defeats of the Democrats at the polls in States that are agricultural and semi-agricultural were not without their effect. It is even said that the administration will no longer balk strongly against rewriting the farm parity formula to permit wages paid

to farm labor to be included in such a formula.

The farmers are said to be alive to the dangers of an agricultural collapse. If production is greatly increased to meet today's needs, after the war shall have ended. They no doubt will revive their attempts to place a floor under farm prices as long as there are to be price ceilings.

The Nazi Outlook

Adolf Hitler, who told his people three months ago that they could be certain the German armies would capture Stalingrad, is changing his tune. In a year's end message he warned that 1943 might be a difficult year for Germany, though no more difficult than the past year. "The struggle," he warned, "may be hard and it will be hard in its separate stages, and the scales of success may often seem to tip on the side of our enemies, but in the end, you know it, Germany victory will be the final conclusion."

This is a pretty thin oratorical diet for the German people, who have been told so many times of the final victory that was almost within their grasp, of the devastated enemy forces, crushed and never to rise again. In the days when the Nazi legions were surging forward these boasts may have been good for home morale, but now that the Germans are in retreat, with hundreds of thousands of soldiers in great danger, it becomes imperatively necessary for the Fuehrer to erase the hopes that he had prematurely built up and to prepare his people for bad news to come.

The immediate occasion for his relatively pessimistic tone is the success of the Russian drive against the Nazi army before Stalingrad. According to an official Soviet claim, twenty-two enemy divisions in the region of the Volga city have been tightly encircled and 312,650 German, Rumanian and Italian soldiers have been killed or captured since the launching of the Soviet offensive November 19. In addition, it is claimed that large quantities of German supplies and munitions have been captured or destroyed.

It may be that these claims are exaggerated, but there can be no doubt that the German position in Russia is steadily deteriorating. With the reduction of Kotelnikov, the Russians for the first time have captured a strongly held German base of operations. And since Kotelnikov was the principal advance supply base for the German Stalingrad army, there is every reason to believe that this force is isolated, as the Russians claim, and possibly facing destruction. Confronting Hitler also is the threat to Rostov from the Russian Army driving southward from the middle region of the Don. This is an immediate and grave menace to the German troops in the Caucasus, and may force their withdrawal.

As the new year begins, Hitler also faces the prospect of a continental invasion from North Africa—a threat which increases in magnitude as the American and British positions are improved. Add to these factors the certainty of heavier and heavier bombing attacks on German industry and transport, the weakening of the Italian ally, the improvement in Allied shipping, the loss of certain food and raw material resources in Africa, and it is easy to understand why Hitler's earlier optimism is on the wane. It would be foolish to expect an early or an easy victory, but we may take solid satisfaction from the fact that the Nazi outlook at the start of 1943 is much less hopeful than at any time in the past, while that for the United Nations shows every prospect of improvement.

These Facts Needed

If one man had authority to say what should be done about Washington's hospitals, the hearing before Senator McCarran to find out why so little is being done would not have been necessary. This sage observation by Mairy Maverick, the WFB official in charge of releasing critical materials, is substantially true. It applies to things other than hospitals. But no one man is going to have that undivided authority and so we shall have to get along as best we can with a great many cooks telling just how the broth should be prepared.

Senator McCarran has given all the cooks about a week to get together and report on what they have been able to accomplish. It is too bad they could not have gotten together long ago. But the trouble in Washington now is that just when one group of cooks has settled on the recipe and put the brew on the stove, another brand new group turns up and asserts authority which was never contemplated in the beginning because nobody knew it existed.

When the hospital hearings are resumed, it is to be hoped that Senator McCarran can find out: (1) How many additional beds can be placed in existing structures with the approval of the medical authorities; (2) how much new construction will be approved by the War Production Board and (3) the resulting condition, as to adequacy or inadequacy of hospital facilities, facing Washington and the Metropolitan Area for the rest of the war. If there is agreement on these three points we shall at least know where we stand, which is more than we know now.

The best reason for avoiding unnecessary travel in wartime is the fact that so many people necessarily are traveling.

Rationing of some things, philosophically considered, is vastly to be preferred to rationing of nothing.

Sees Russian Road To Berlin 'Painful'

Army Officer Says Nazis May Suffer Horrors Like Those of Napoleon's Retreat

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

This series of articles already has covered roads into Germany from the west and south. But so far the greatest fighting front has been on the east. Here is, indeed, the broadest road to Berlin, covering the whole vast plain from the icy Baltic to the Black Sea Riviera.

From 1939 to 1941 Russia held almost up to the borders of Germany itself, following their joint occupation of unhappy Poland. It is evident now that Hitler's plan was too much of a threat to his dominions in Europe and his to his dominions in Asia. A treacherous attack on his ally in June of 1941 was the most extraordinary development of the war until the entry of Japan, and seems to have been Der Fuehrer's most serious mistake. While not alerted for this attack, Russia was very well prepared for a long war. The Russian leaders do the thinking for their people in world affairs, and they have few illusions about the essential selfishness of nations. As soon as they joined in 1928 in the Geneva discussions about world disarmament, they were brutally frank about pointing out this fact. They even prophesied that it would lead to a greater world war than the last one. We have it on our hands right now.

However serious his error, Hitler initially was successful in driving the Russian armies far back from the approaches to Germany until they held in the defenses of Moscow itself. His 1942 campaign in Russia extended his control in the south up to the Volga at Stalingrad. How long he can hold such an advanced line, of course, will determine the feasibility of any attack on Germany from the east.

In the country which he has occupied the natural defense lines lie along the great rivers, the Dvina and Vistula in the north, the Don, the Dnieper and the Dneister in the south. The lakes and forested swamps of Northern and Central Russia are also natural features of defense. This country is lowland. They say that from a little hill near Moscow you can see in a straight line all the way to the British Isles before you find as great a height. Across these plains have come tough Asiatics from the earliest days of European history. As Germany weakens, she is sure to feel along this eastern front the relentless pressure of the Russian armies. They will take back their own at the very least, and secure what they take for a long time to come.

These armies may follow many different roads—out of Leningrad along the Baltic Sea, out of Moscow through Smolensk, and in South Russia through road and water junctions at Kharkov, Kiev and Odessa. They may fly American and British planes, and drive tanks and trucks from our western arsenals. But it is certain that in leadership, personnel and spirit they will be purely armies of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Allied armies may operate on their flanks, but not in Soviet territory. The Russian wants to do the fighting on his own soil and in his own way.

He fights for a variety of reasons—to pay back blow for blow, to avenge his captive or slaughtered family, to take back his land. But, just as we fight for a free democracy, the U. S. S. R. fights primarily for the regime. Their great revolution did something big for the Russian peoples in giving them a common ideal. White Russians, Ukrainians, Tartars and Cossacks have shown in earlier wars that they are tough soldiers. But no soldier is as tough as the steel of shells and bombs and tanks. Many of Russian soldiers have died in the face of German superiority in weapons that their way of life might endure. It takes devotion to an idea that is stronger than the fear of death to explain the desperate defense of Sevastopol and the more extraordinary stand at Stalingrad. In spite of immense losses in men and materiel this devotion will serve to hold all Russians together until they can carry the war into enemy country.

Back of the German lines in Russia are millions of Russians with the same courage and ideas as their sons and brothers on the fighting front. Where conditions make it possible, they are organized into bands and fight as partisans, with a hangman's noose waiting for them if they ever are caught. When this is not possible, all they can do is bear statically cold, hunger and slave labor for their conquerors. But any advance which promised their relief would fan their smoldering resistance into flame. Napoleon learned the horrors of such warfare in his retreat from Moscow a century ago.

Much the same situation exists in Poland. The German armies cannot fall back out of Russia proper into a homeland devoted to their cause. They must fall back into the desolate wastes of Eastern Poland. This part of the country has been organized by Hitler and his Gestapo into a sort of slave state for what remains of the Polish people and for Jewish survivors deported from all over Europe. From such a state cannot be expected the unified resistance which is found in all parts of the U. S. S. R. But the starvation, disease and desperation which must be found there is sure to make it a hard road for retreating German armies.

It is a long road from Moscow to Berlin. The Germans found it was a bloody and painful one in their advance, and the horrors on that front are not finished. It may prove on a vaster scale a repetition of the 30 Years' War. This battle of ideologies wiped out two-thirds of the population of the parts of Germany in which it was fought 300 years ago.

Doubts About Physical Program

Expressed by Believer in "Fair Play."

To the Editor of The Star. The schools long have needed a physical-fitness program, but the one proposed by Paul V. McNutt is likely to do more harm than good. Admittedly designed to develop will power and ability to win, the program in all probability will bring about the eradication of the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship, a spirit necessary for co-operative living.

I notice, too, that there is no provision to give the students lessons in posture, though faulty co-ordination and even erroneous thinking largely are due to incorrect posture.

CHARLES LAWSON.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Many persons are feeding the birds for the first time this holiday season, and we hope none of them will look down upon the humble sparrows.

English sparrows we have with us always. Formerly they were a city bird, almost entirely, but changing conditions have driven many of them into the suburbs.

The right attitude toward these birds is shown in the following verse, sent in by one of their best friends:

"Lovely tufted titmouse and charming chickadee
Won't venture down
Into the town
To bring good cheer to me.

"Robin comes in springtime but he always leaves—come fall—
And city noise
Disturbs the poise
And drives out cardinal.

"But there is one stout 'fella' who simply won't be cowed
By bus and car
And rush and roar
And frenzied city crowd.

"No matter what the weather, or where my path may go,
He's there with cheer
Throughout the year—
Little 'city' sparrow."

This is a tribute well deserved. Next to the robin, the English sparrow is the best known bird in America.

With the robin, he is one of the two species used for purposes of comparison. A strange bird is "larger than a robin" or "smaller than an English sparrow." With the lengths of these birds in mind, the interested person has a yardstick for the measurement of all species he may see either in his home yard or while walking abroad.

No one need be ashamed of these sparrows, then. Certainly they are not in the least ashamed of themselves. Brought to this country despite their will, in cages, they made the best of things when released.

For many years they lived and thrived in the cities. Conditions today being what they are, these sensible birds largely migrated to the suburbs, where persons were more inclined to put out food.

It is true that the seed and grains placed in feeding stations is not put there primarily for these sparrows.

What people are trying to do is lure the chickadee, titmouse, nuthatch, cardinal and so on. The "rarer birds," as we say. Often bird lovers moan and groan because the English sparrows come.

But who can blame the energetic

birds? They, too, know a good thing when they see it.

All birds have good eyesight, and these sparrows have as good eyes as any species. They are small, these eyes, but they can spot food with the best of them.

It is impossible, honestly, to blame them for going where food can be found.

One of the best features of the English sparrows, and one often overlooked, is that the cardinals are their friends.

Wherever you find English sparrows, you will find cardinals, or redbirds, as so many prefer to call them.

No matter how many of the "true American birds" the common sparrows tend to drive away, they have no effect on the cardinals, either male or female.

This comes about because they all belong to the same great bird family.

It is pleasant to watch the redbirds hop around on the ground with a bevy of sparrows.

Other good birds which do not mind the English sparrow are the song sparrows and the white-throated sparrows, naturally enough.

It should be realized that English sparrows are by no means the "ragged" specimens many of the older bird books brand them.

Nor are they "dirty and unkempt" as they are so often called.

Seen closely, there is no cleaner looking bird than the female of this species.

The male perhaps is not so clean, but mostly this is due to his marking, and the way he has of ruffling his feathers.

Bird for bird, the English sparrow is about as clean as any of them.

His habits, truly observed, are no way near as "pugnacious" as some of the older writers said.

We have watched them eat with scores of other species, and do not find that they hustle other birds out of the food any more than any other species do.

In the animal world, the largest usually does the hustling. That is a lesson which, alas, mankind is putting into use, too, in these sad days.

The English sparrows are interesting birds. To hear some people talk of them, you would think they really not birds at all, but some sort of feathered monsters.

Really, they are quite canary-like in appearance.

As for their song, it is no world beater, but when heard with many of its kind, all going at once, possesses a sort of choral quality which is quite pleasing.

This very human little bird likes to take "time out" in the middle afternoon to sing. Seated in a rose vine, his stomach full, he sings vigorously and well, hymning his praise to a God who, he assures us, in the end will see that right and justice are victorious.

government and/or of relief and rehabilitation must be governed not only by political and by religious considerations and practical mechanisms, but also by available factual material and reasoned deductions concerning the basic ethnic character structure of the Italian individual and ethnic culture pattern of the Italian people.

Nothing necessarily new or radical is implied by these considerations and suggestions; the British government long ago retained anthropologists as consultants to deal with problems in colonial countries filled with native peoples speaking diverse languages, practicing many strange and diverse customs, and subjected for the first time to strains which were distorting old culture patterns.

But these considerations do imply that military and political leaders should have access to advisers who can bring to old, familiar, troublesome situations newly discovered ways of looking at people, new kinds of reasoning concerning the basic ethnic structure behavior patterns of individuals and of social groups confronting military and political leaders.

Other words, in addition to the analysis of proper United Nations' political, economic, military and religious premises and procedures relative to Italy, there must be frank recognition of the characteristics of the Italian character structure and culture pattern, a clear understanding of the habitual manner in which an Italian grasps a situation in moral or amoral terms, and frank willingness to look at Italy or at any other country in a way which was not attempted in any large manner at the close of the First World War.

THOMAS W. HUNTINGTON.

Empty Houses in Vermont Town

Prompt Question About Saving.

To the Editor of The Star: At St. Johnsbury, Vt. there is located the scale division factory of the Fairbanks-Morse Co. of Chicago. The population of the town is about 7,800. There are 200 vacant dwellings in the neighborhood, due to the fact that skilled metal workers have left for other war work centers, principally Claremont, N. H.; Springfield and Windsor, Vt., and Hartford, Conn., in which places the Government is spending large sums for housing projects.

If the Fairbanks-Morse Co. did more war work in St. Johnsbury, the town could keep its skilled workers at home and the Government would save large sums?

I wonder if there are not other examples like this. Is there no remedy?

NED F. HOYT.

Appreciation of Editorial

Expressed by Believer in Peace.

To the Editor of The Star: Many thanks for the splendid editorial "Prepare for Peace" appearing in The Star of December 29. Please give us more of these at frequent intervals along the same line.

May we ever keep in mind that, while to win the war is our immediate goal, it is but a means to the desired end, namely, the establishment of a constructive, universal and permanent peace.

H. W. LUCK.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Are many Indians taking part in the war?—R. C. S. A. The Office of War Information reports that over 11,000 American Indians have gone to war, out of a population of about 400,000.

Q. Was tobacco ever used to purchase a wife?—B. N. A. According to the Virginia County Records, compiled by the Earl of Southampton, in 1621, in Virginia, 120 pounds of tobacco was the legal rate of exchange for a wife.

Q. How are camels able to travel so easily over the desert sands?—C. E. A. A camel's foot is especially adapted to sand. Each of the two toes is fitted with a broad pad which spreads out as the foot is put down, giving the animal a greater area on which to stand. A camel can pack a load of half a ton.

Children's Favorite Songs—Just off the press, complete with words and music—arrangements in keys within the range of children's voices. A collection of 118 nursery songs, singing games, folk songs, patriotic songs, Christmas carols and Sunday school hymns sung and loved by children everywhere. Indexed for quick reference. Bound in a durable, gay colored cover, and is illustrated. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Is it possible to use the water from hot springs to heat houses?—I. T. S. A. This is done in Idaho and in other localities. Water from the hot springs is used to heat houses in Boise, the capital city.

Q. In Michelangelo's "Last Judgment," is Christ represented with or without a beard?—R. P. A. In this great painting Our Lord is depicted beardless. My belief this to be the best known figure of Christ in the realm of art.

Q. How did the name "Oscar" originate in connection with the motion picture award?—A. R. J. A. At first the term "Oscar" was used by the staff of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences just for inner office convenience. It was overheard by a columnist in 1934, and thereafter generally adopted in magazines and newspapers.

Q. What famous man married an elder sister merely because he thought it was the proper thing to do?—I. N. P. A. Sir Thomas More, the British statesman. He made the acquaintance of the family of John Cuthbert of New Hall in Essex. The "honest and sweet conversation" of the three daughters attracted him, and though he preferred the second, he married the eldest daughter, Jane, in 1505 because he thought it a shame to pass her over in favor of her younger sister.

Q. Why are certain kinds of people called Bohemians?—F. D. Y. A. This term is often used of artists, literary persons, actors and the like who lead a free or irregular life, defying the conventions. The word, in this sense, was introduced into the language by Thackeray.

Q. How long do individual hairs live?—F. R. M. A. The life of a hair is from two to four years and when an old one falls out a new one takes its place. Until after the prime of life and under normal health conditions, there is constant renewal of the supply.

Q. How long has the British Empire been in existence?—D. E. A. With the exception of the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man and Newfoundland, all territorial acquisitions of the British Empire, have been made since 1600.

Q. How far does an iceberg usually travel?—K. R. E. A. Some icebergs are soon melted by the warmer ocean water and sun but others are so huge that they travel 2,000 miles or more before entirely disappearing.

Q. In what way was Charles Thomson notified that he was to take the minutes of Congress?—E. E. R. A. Thomson went to Philadelphia to pay his respects to his bride's family. As he alighted from his coach the doorkeeper of Congress accosted him with a message from Congress requesting his presence. He was a friend of Benjamin Franklin and served as secretary of Congress from 1774-1789.

Bells of San Joaquin

(Panay, P. I.)

Bells from the wind of dawn
Ringing at sea.
Bells from the point of land,
From the square stone church
where the sand touches the sea.

Bells from the altar where
Bridal and burial meet,
One with the sky and the wide
Waters about their feet.

A golden voice from the heart of
morn;
A long farewell when the daylight
dies,
When the mountains suddenly dark-
en and rise
And palms stand motionless over
the tide;

When the sails of the fishing fleet
depart
And the moon rides up from the rim
of the sea.

Bells, wind bells of an olden day,
Echoing, echoing worlds away,
Unforgotten and evermore
Unforgetting the winds of a vanished
shore,
Echoing... echoing...

ALICE MOSLEY.

War Bureaus Held at Cross Purposes

President's Failure To Center Authority Seen as Cause

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Seventy-eighth Congress has been held at cross purposes for the first time and formally organizing for business. No surprises in organizing are expected. In the House, Speaker Rayburn will be re-elected. At one time there were rumors that some of the more conservative Democrats had threatened that if the administration undertook to press, in the old Congress, for passage of the new war powers bill affecting immigration and the tariff, they would vote for Minority Leader Martin for Speaker. Nothing like that is expected to happen, and in all probability it never would have happened, even if the war powers bill had not been introduced, as it was.

Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack face difficult tasks in the new Congress. The once overwhelming Democratic majority in the House has been cut to a margin of a mere handful. The Democrats have 222 members of the new House and the Republicans 209, with the other four seats held by minority parties. It will be a job always to keep enough Democrats in Washington to maintain a majority.

Minority Leader Martin, during the last Congress, was signally successful in marshaling the Republicans for important votes. Sometimes he caught the Democrats napping—and in alliance with anti-New Deal Democrats was able to upset administration legislative plans. Such maneuvers will be far easier in the coming Congress.

Mr. Martin will be continued by House Republicans as their leader beyond the shadow of a doubt. The Massachusetts member has the liking of the Republican members. He came to the leadership of his party the hard way. In the last few years he has handled a difficult task well. One reason is that he has not sought personal gain or personal plaudits.

Efficient as GOP Chairman.

Not only has Mr. Martin handled Republican affairs in the House, but from the summer of 1940 until a few weeks ago he served as chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was selected for the chairmanship by Wendell L. Willkie—largely because Mr. Martin had proved his worth as Republican leader in the House.

As national chairman Mr. Martin did an efficient job, too. Mr. Willkie was defeated by the Presidency, but the Republicans made big gains in voting power and carried a number of the Midwestern States. It was Mr. Martin who helped to build up the party organization which did a real job on the opposition in the elections last November.

Representative McCormack, also of Massachusetts, has grown in stature since he became Democratic leader. It is his task, along with Speaker Rayburn, to direct administration forces in the House, and to keep the administration correctly informed of the sentiment in the House itself on Presidential Tasks For 1943 Include Many Appointments

Supreme Court Justices, OPA Administrator Must Be Named

By the Associated Press. One of President Roosevelt's manifold tasks, now that the holidays are past, is that of finding the men for nearly a score of important Federal positions which have become vacant in recent months.

The two top posts from a public interest standpoint are those of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, vacant since October 4, when Justice James F. Byrnes resigned to become economic stabilization director, and a Federal pipe administrator to succeed Leon Henderson.

Nominations for these jobs may go to the new Senate next week, though that may be a little longer. Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, defeated for re-election in November, is expected to get Mr. Henderson's job. Washington has given up guessing on the court place, but many believe it will go to a Westerner.

Judge Rutledge Mentioned. Justice Wiley Rutledge, a 1929 Roosevelt appointee on the District Court of Appeals, has been in the latest speculation, but one informed source said today he believed two of these men were still being considered.

Besides Senator Brown, two other Democratic Senators who lost out to Republicans in November are in line or have been recommended for Government posts.

The Political Mill

Nation Looks to New Congress to Forget Politics and Help, Not Hinder, War Effort

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Major issues that come before that body.

Mr. McCormack is the first Democratic House leader from the North and East in a long time. For years the leader has come from the South or from the so-called border States. This has been due not only to the fact that South has sent men of ability, but also to the fact that it has kept them for years in the House, building up a seniority status.

Speaker Rayburn, who holds the confidence of the Republicans as well as the Democrats, is a case in point. He has been a member of the House for 30 years. The Senate is a "continuing body." It elects only one-third of its members every two years, or every new Congress. The parties may, if they wish, shift their leaders at the beginning of a new Congress. It is not done, however. Senator Barkley of Kentucky will be continued as the Democratic leader and Senator McNary of Oregon as minority leader. The Kentucky Senator was elected leader, with the support of the White House, by a single vote over the late Senator Harrison of Mississippi, following the death of the then leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

Senate Minority Effective. Senator Barkley has had his troubles. Not all of the Democratic Senators have seen eye to eye with the administration—and Senator Barkley has had to fight the administration's battles. He has handled himself and his forces with considerable success. Should the President decide to appoint Mr. Barkley to fill the vacancy now existing in the Supreme Court, the administration would be hard put to it to find another Senate leader who would approximate his worth to the administration cause. Indeed, the Democrats might pick a leader who would have an anti-New Deal slant.

Senator McNary first came to the Senate in 1917, and no other Republican member of the body has had so long a service except Senator Johnson of California, who tops him by a few months. He has led the Republicans in the Upper House during their leanest years—when the number of Republicans was cut down almost to a corporal's guard. A minority in the Senate, however, can be an effective weapon because of the Senate's rule of unlimited debate. The Oregon Senator, therefore, has been able to marshal his slender forces with ability and to force many a compromise.

In the new Congress the Republicans will have 38 Senators, a material increase in number over the last Congress. As in the House, the Republicans, joining with the anti-New Deal Democrats, can control.

The advent of the new Congress has been much publicized, on the theory that it will bring frequent clashes with the White House. That is as may be, depending largely on the demands made on Congress by the Chief Executive. In view of the recent election results undoubtedly there will be more independence shown in Congress than in recent years. It will be a terrible misfortune, however, if the coming session of Congress becomes a mere debating affair, dominated by political desires. The country is looking to Congress to aid in the war effort—not to hinder. The leadership, Republican as well as Democratic, must bear this in mind.

(Railway) Mediation Board should have an early vacancy occur on either agency.

Other Judgeships Vacant. Other judgeships vacancies to be filled soon include two on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals covering Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Canal Zone. One is a new position. The other is vacant through the death of Judge Rufus Foster.

There also is a vacancy on the United States Customs Court at New York and four more Federal district judges are to be named—in Idaho, Northern Illinois, Western Oklahoma (new) and Northern California.

Two Federal judgeships are to be filled in Hawaii.

Outside the judiciary there is a long-standing vacancy on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, two on the Tariff Commission, and, more recently, the solicitorship of the Labor Department.

By the Associated Press. The Tennessee Valley Authority reported yesterday that it is now producing power at the rate of 10,000,000 kilowatt hours annually.

This assertion was made as the TVA announced its annual report for the fiscal year ended last June. 30 had been transmitted to the President and Congress, but would not be made public in full because it contains information "which might give aid, though certainly no comfort, to the enemy."

The agency, however, gave out this statement of its accomplishments during the year:

Electric generating capacity was increased by almost one-third to 1,374,500 kilowatts, making TVA one of the Nation's greatest power producers with generation of power exceeding 6,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually through last June.

More than 70 per cent of TVA power went into war production, largely in the big electro-metallurgical and electro-chemical plants in the valley, "including a large proportion of the Nation's aluminum production."

Edible oils are to be made from wild thistle seed in Uruguay.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Rush to Produce for War Creates Economic Paradoxes We'll Have to Face in Peacetime

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Last year was the year in which we began to make rubber out of oil, and the Japanese began to make oil out of rubber.

The Japanese are using their huge, newly conquered rubber supplies (10 times as much as they need) to make high-octane gasoline. We are using substances which would normally go into high-octane gasoline, and making them into rubber.

And so last year was the year in which both we and the Japanese, by making funny with the hydrocarbon molecule, began to be more self-sufficient.

But last year also was the year in which we built the largest and most modern merchant marine we have ever had; shipping is the most successful front in our production drive. That record fleet is going to hold its supremacy for about 10 minutes. This year we are building a still bigger, still more modern merchant marine.

So, if last year saw the beginning of a trend toward American self-sufficiency, it also saw the creation of an American carrier service big enough to take anything you can name from anywhere at all to almost anywhere else.

Tools Will Outlast War. Last year was the year in which we built something like 15 years' normal accumulation of machine tools. Those tools will outlast the war. Machine tools enjoy extraordinarily long lives; they outlive the goods they make. Cargo ships also have great longevity. So here we are, with tools potent for producing peacetime goods, some day, for huge portions of the world, and ships in which to carry those goods.

But last year also was the year in which we began to look inward, into the heart of the hydrocarbon molecule, for our raw materials. We are going to come out of this better prepared than ever before to supply the world, and less in need than ever before of what the world has to sell us.

During wartime we must, and should, overlook these paradoxes. But paradoxes, like machine tools, outlast the wars which give them birth. The moment peace arrives, evidence of risks leading to such losses.

"From the standpoint of the economic system as a whole, social insurance can aid in maintaining consumer purchasing power if national income exhibits a tendency to shrink and thus can assist in maintaining employment at higher levels."

WAVES Plan 3-Day Recruiting Jant

Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs and Apprentice Seaman Robin Hunt, both WAVES, will leave Monday with four Navy officers, also attached to the local Office of Naval Officer Procurement at 1320 G Street N.W., on a three-day recruiting trip to Cambridge, Salisbury and Havre de Grace, Md.

The two young women will describe the work, opportunities and benefits of WAVES and SPARS. Next week Lt. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, director of the SPARS, will give a radio talk as part of the SPARS enrollment drive.

D. C. Lawyer Creates College Scholarship

Fred W. Morrison, District lawyer and former faculty member of the University of North Carolina, has established the Palmyra Pharr Scholarship Fund at the Women's College of the university in memory of his mother with an initial payment of \$2,500 into the fund, it was announced today in Greensboro, N. C.

The amount of scholarships, which will be awarded in sums not to be specified for a given year, will depend on circumstances.

Pericementitis

A toothache must be given proper care to be checked at once.

Consult your dentist. This is the best and most immediate relief. Reply weekly or monthly without interest charge. Ask your dentist.

Medical Dental Exchange, INC. 304A Farragut Medical Bldg. Republic 2126. Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121.

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.

This Changing World

Japs Hope for Time to Fortify Their Gains While We Wear Ourselves Out in Europe

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

From the military point of view, there is every justification for optimism over the outcome of the war as the New Year swings into stride. We are far more confident of victory now than at the start of the conflict. A little more than a year ago—everywhere across the Atlantic and across the Pacific the enemy is on the defensive.

It is safe to assume that the situation in the Pacific will remain relatively static for several months. The losses of the Japanese naval and air forces have been tremendous, far exceeding ours and the enemy's replacement capacity is nowhere near our own. The war of attrition which the Japanese started has turned against them.

Because of these circumstances, which, of course, are well known by the Japanese high command, Tokyo is putting accent on fortifying as quickly and efficiently as possible the territories extending from Timor and Borneo to the Netherlands and Malaya. The Japs are aware that as soon as our hands become free of the shipping bottleneck and an adequate number of merchantmen leaves our shippers, the American and Australian forces will start a real offensive.

The time for such an operation is not yet ripe. Of necessity the forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., must be confined to cleaning up operations in the immediate vicinity of Australia. But it is certain that before the summer arrives there will be larger movements of troops and air fleets against the principal objectives—the Nipponese-held American, British and Dutch possessions which offer an inexhaustible source of raw materials.

Must Destroy the Japs. We have been warned by high ranking military and civilian officials who know the Far East well that the Japanese have to be destroyed before they are actually conquered. The war in the Pacific is a holy war as far as the Japanese are concerned.

The fanaticism of the Germans is virulent so long as their armies win victories, but when their military power shows that it cannot attain its objectives we may safely assume that they will be looking for an "honorable peace" either to the east or the west. The German people would be willing to adopt either our democratic ideals or Russia's communist doctrines, according to what they believe to be more expedient.

Hospitals in Philadelphia Move to Avert Smallpox

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Thousands of doctors, nurses, patients and employees in Philadelphia hospitals were vaccinated against smallpox yesterday and today as the Pennsylvania Health Department reported eight new cases of the disease, bringing the total to 48 in an outbreak which developed two weeks ago.

Mass vaccinations were started in three large hospitals here, including the State Hospital for the Insane, and at four others in the suburbs. Directors of several other institutions ordered similar measures today or within a few days.

"The danger is great" that the disease will spread to this key war work center, Dr. Hubley R. Owen, city health director, said in urging residents to submit to vaccination. A run on vaccine occurred in drug stores, but the Health Bureau said there was no immediate danger of a shortage. The serum is manufactured here by eight firms. Only one case, in suburban Abington, had been reported in the immediate Philadelphia area.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

"So Your Husband's Gone to War!" by Ethel Gorham is a book that American wives and sweethearts have been waiting for. It begins in The Star Monday, January 4. It is one of the most important, timely books the war has produced thus far and has already become a national best seller.

Here's a quick look at the contents that have made this a handbook for every American woman.

What to do about everything from budgets to loneliness... how to hold the home front, get a job or volunteer... what to do about wolves in friend's clothing, make a success of furlough marriage, get along on less... how to keep yourself up in spite of the war, worry and work... what kind of letters to write, what to tell your children about war and how to reconcile your wartime pride and prejudices.

Remember: This is only a glimpse of this wise and witty book. Watch for it beginning MONDAY, JANUARY 4

Exclusively in

The Evening Star

McLemore

Halo Suggested For Mr. Wallace

By HENRY McLEMORE.

We formed the "Halo-for-Henry" Club today.

A group of us got together after reading the latest speech by Henry Wallace and decided to raise enough money to buy the Vice President of the United States a fitting halo.

We will need it from every citizen in the country to get him the right kind of halo, because you can't have enough money to buy the Vice President of the United States a fitting halo.

We will need it from every citizen in the country to get him the right kind of halo, because you can't have enough money to buy the Vice President of the United States a fitting halo.

Mr. Wallace can't see the war for looking at the peace. While our enemies are shooting American boys in the belly, the throat, the eyes, and the mouth, bombing them, bayoneting them, sniping them and subjecting them to every known human agony, he sits in a big office and tells a harmless dictaphone how his Iowa heart beats for the world, all men included.

One of Mr. Wallace's suggestions for retaliation against our enemies is that we supervise their schools after the war is won and see to it that the little Germans, Japs and Italians do not have their little minds poisoned in the future by the naughty leaders. I suppose that Mr. Wallace's supervision of the little Axis kiddies would not only include better erasers, stronger lighting, more milk at recess, but constant repeating of pledges such as this:

"I promise never to bomb Pearl Harbor on a Sunday, and under a flag of truce."

"I promise never to slaughter innocent thousands of Poles, Belgians and Dutch."

"I swear that I will never stoop a helpless country in the back."

Mr. Wallace speaks of punishing the "guilty leaders." He intimates that by swinging a dozen or two high ranking officials from the gallows, World War II will be avenged. That doesn't go in my book, and I don't think it goes in the books of most of the people of the United Nations.

Is Hitler any worse than the pilot of the pursuit ship which strafed helpless civilian stragglers on the roads of France? Is Goebbels any worse than the bombardier who opened his bomb bays at roof-top height over a covering Rotterdam? Are any of the leaders any more and gladly committed every horror known to man, and for the greater part on helpless people?

Mr. Wallace is a part and parcel of the New Deal, and the New Deal is supposed to be chiefly interested in the little man, the little people, the common folk. I would suggest to him that before he gets another national hook-up and sounds off for all the world to hear, that he poll the little people of the world. He is speaking for them, you know. They make up most of the world.

Let him get the opinion of the enslaved Poles, the crushed Czechs, the starving Greeks, the battered, humiliated and heart-broken Jews of Europe. Let him sound out the little people of all the other countries who have felt the merciless fire and flame of the Axis hordes.

After he had taken this poll, then let him speak for them. If they dream of a Utopia from their concentration camps, if they pray and hope for sweetness and light for their barbarian masters, then let Mr. Wallace say so, but if they tell him that those who brought all this misery to the world should get their come-uppance, then let the little people be heard, and let the Axis get its come-uppance.

Wonder how the boys in Guadalcanal feel about Mr. Wallace's speech? Wonder if they wouldn't rather hear the Vice President say, as they battle in the hell of the jungles, that some day the Japs who seek to kill them will be paid in full.

The same is true of the boys who are carrying the battle to the enemy in Africa. Dirty, burned, thirsty, hungry, how do you think they feel about establishing a peace that will feed, fatten, and generally delight the enemy that is working 24 hours a day to kill or cripple them?

Get your mind on the war, Mr. Wallace. Think more about our boys who are dying in it than of the people who are killing them. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Group to Patrol Streets During Blackout Defined

Warden headquarters made it clear yesterday who can and who cannot patrol the streets in a blackout, following instructions dropping possibly half the memberships of the warden service for lack of training.

Certified wardens, those who have filed applications for certification and those who have registered for training, should be on the streets during a blackout. Those who are not certified will not be allowed on the streets during a blackout it was said.

Folk Dance Slated Tonight

Thirty-two dances will be featured at the bi-weekly folk dance at Friendship Settlement House, 619 D Street S.E., starting at 8 o'clock tonight. Music will be furnished by piano and accordion. Admission is 50 cents. The public is invited.

Edible oils are to be made from wild thistle seed in Uruguay.

Medical Dental Exchange, INC. 304A Farragut Medical Bldg. Republic 2126. Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121.

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Card of Thanks

NELSON, MARION MATTHEWS. The family of the late MARION MATTHEWS NELSON wish to acknowledge and express their sincere gratitude and appreciation for the very beautiful and varied expressions of sympathy offered by her co-workers, church, friends, relatives and friends, and of her family, during her recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

BADGER, FRANCES L. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, FRANCES L. BADGER, 8011 Quinlan, died at her home, 8011 Quinlan, Md. Remains resting at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943. Services and interment Mt. Zion, 3 p.m.

BAKER, ALBERT. Suddenly on December 30, 1942, ALBERT BAKER, beloved husband of Anita Baker (nee Leizer), 1000 1/2 St. Paul, died at his home, 1000 1/2 St. Paul, Md. Services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 1000 1/2 St. Paul, Md., Sunday, January 3, 1943. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

BENNETT, THOMAS EDWARD. Sr. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, THOMAS EDWARD BENNETT, Sr., of 3015 37th St., Mount Rainier, died at his home, 3015 37th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. Remains resting at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943. Services and interment Mt. Zion, 3 p.m.

BLAINE, GEORGE W. Suddenly on Friday, January 1, 1943, GEORGE W. BLAINE, beloved son of James W. and the late Catherine W. Blaine, died at his home, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 3, 1943. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

BOLGIANO, BESSIE M.E. On Friday, January 1, 1943, BESSIE M.E. BOLGIANO, 3501 14th St. N.W., died at her home, 3501 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 3, 1943. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, JOHN H. On Tuesday, December 29, 1942, JOHN H. CARTER, of 1325 14th St. N.W., died at his home, 1325 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 3, 1943. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

CORRY, PHILIP L. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, PHILIP L. CORRY, beloved husband of Addie Corry, father of Philip L. Corry, Jr., and Mrs. Genevieve Corry, Remains resting at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C.

DAVIS, JAMES MARION. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at his home, 608 Potomac ave., Silver Spring, Md., JAMES MARION DAVIS, beloved son of Laura Virginia Davis. Mr. Davis is resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8414 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services will be held on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2 p.m. in St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md.

DAVIS, JAMES M. There will be a special communication of Masons at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at the purpose of giving Masonic burial to our late brother, JAMES M. DAVIS. A good attendance is desired. WALTER C. DYSON, Master.

DRESCHER, MRS. MILDRED. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, MRS. MILDRED DRESCHER, of 1014 1/2 St. N.W., died at her home, 1014 1/2 St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 3, 1943. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, GEORGE WARREN. On Friday, January 1, 1943, GEORGE WARREN ELLIOTT, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Elliott, died at his home, 4100 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Services and interment in Philadelphia, Pa.

FORD, MRS. CATHERINE. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, MRS. CATHERINE FORD, beloved wife of William Ford, mother of Mrs. Josephine Brinkley and Charles Ford, sister of Mrs. Maggie Brinkley, died at her home, 3401 Belmont place, S.W., Washington, D. C. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 3, 1943. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

FORD, CATHERINE. Officers and members of St. Thomas' Ladies Auxiliary, No. 424, and District Auxiliary No. 102, met at call meeting at 3401 Belmont place, S.W., Washington, D. C., on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Sister CATHERINE FORD. Funeral Monday, January 4, 1943, at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Incarnation, Deanwood, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Earl and George L. Gaudin, 1400 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

GARNER, WILLIS H. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, WILLIS H. GARNER, beloved husband of the late Myrtilla A. Garner, died at his home, 217 Pa. ave. S.E., Washington, D. C. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

GRiffin, MATTIE. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MATTIE GRIFIN, Remains resting at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C.

HARPINE, RUBEN W. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Homopathic Hospital, RUBEN W. HARPINE, Friends may call at his late residence, 2400 2nd St. N.W., on Saturday evening, January 2, 1943. Funeral services on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 1:30 p.m., at Solomon's Church, Mt. Jackson, Va.

HILLEGATE, GYNDON CAROLYN. On Friday, January 1, 1943, GYNDON CAROLYN HILLEGATE, sister of Charles H. Hillegate and Mrs. George H. Hillegate, Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1705 Pa. ave. N.W., on Saturday, January 2, 1943. Notice of service later.

HUTCHINSON, DANIEL O. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, DANIEL O. HUTCHINSON, husband of the late Lucille Hutchinson, father of Marie Dow, Robert H. and Louise D. Hutchinson, and of Sammie Lomax. Remains may be viewed at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

KELLEY, CHARLES. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, CHARLES KELLEY, of Perry Washington, Remains may be viewed at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

MADSEN, FRANK EDWARD. Suddenly on Friday, January 1, 1943, FRANK EDWARD MADSEN, husband of Mildred Madson, Remains resting at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Saturday, January 2, 1943. Services and interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISKELL, ELIZABETH F. On Friday, January 1, 1943, ELIZABETH F. MISKELL, beloved daughter of the late Thomas J. and Lydia Ann Miskell. She is survived by one brother, Robert E. Miskell, three sisters, Mrs. Roberta Marskar and Mary Miskell, and two nephews. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment by Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

MOGER, WESLEY O. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at Fairfax, Va., WESLEY O. MOGER, beloved husband of Edna Moger, son of Charles B. and Bertha Moger, 417 11th St. S.E., on Monday, January 4, 1943. Services at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, ROBERT. On Friday, January 1, 1943, ROBERT MOORE, beloved husband of Mrs. William Moore, of Eva Jackson and Belle H. Moore, uncle of William Charles King. Other relatives and friends also survive. Funeral services will be held at Chambers-Riverdale funeral home, 1410 1/2 St. N.W., on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MORRIS, CARMEN C. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., CARMEN MORRIS of Dundalk, Md., beloved wife of Walter N. Morris and daughter of George and Edith Colby of Arlington, Va. Mother of Marie May and Carmen Constance Morris. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. There funeral services will be held Sunday, January 3, at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ORRIS, O. CLYDE. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at Montgomery County General Hospital, O. CLYDE ORRIS, beloved husband of Ethel D. Orris. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

PIPER, MILTON ARTHUR. On Monday, December 28, 1942, MILTON ARTHUR PIPER, beloved husband of Annie P. Pifer, devoted father of Sigmund Pifer and Charles Pifer, loving uncle of Mary E. Pifer, brother of Martha, Nelson, Jennie, Douglas, Samuel and Jim Pifer. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains at his late residence after 11 a.m. Saturday, January 3, 1943. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2007 Nichols ave. S.W., Washington, D. C., on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

RAPIZZI, TERESA C. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, TERESA C. RAPIZZI, beloved wife of the late Edward R. Rapizzi and mother of Margaret M., Anne E. Rapizzi of Washington, D. C., John R. Rapizzi of Washington, D. C., and Joseph E. of Abington, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 1410 1/2 St. N.W., on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Deaths

RICE, JOSEPH S. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, JOSEPH S. RICE, 1015 S. St. N.W., beloved husband of Annie W. Rice and uncle of Mrs. Harold L. Colvocoresses and L. Horace H. Harner, Jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1410 1/2 St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Services and interment Starview, Miss.

RYON, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ARTHUR C. RYON, beloved son of Mrs. A. and Ada F. Ryon of Ritchie, Md. Also survived by his wife, Marjorie W. Ryon, and four brothers and four sisters. Home, 1015 S. St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

STREET, EMMA. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, EMMA STREET, beloved mother of Catherine, Mary and William Saunders, Street, sister of Maria Jones and Rosa White. She also leaves a host of nephews, nieces, other relatives, and friends. Her funeral services will be held at the W. E. R. Funeral Home, 1410 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Sunday, January 3, 1943. From the above funeral church, 1015 S. St. N.W., Washington, D. C., on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 10 a.m. Interment by Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER, EDWARD L. Suddenly on Friday, January 1, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD L. TUCKER, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Tucker Johnson and John T. Tucker, of Greenville, Miss. Funeral services, January 4, from the Prince Georges County General Hospital, 4100 14th St. N.W., at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, 1015 S. St. N.W., Washington, D. C., at 9 a.m. for requiem mass will be said in the morning. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery.

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Prison Inmates Jeer As Touby Is Led to Solitary Confinement

Banghart, Turned Over To U. S. Marshal, May Go to Federal Jail

By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 2.—Stateville Prison authorities disclosed last night that jeering calls rang along the cell blocks when Roger Touby came back on New Year eve from the penitentiary from which he fled with six other desperadoes last October.

There were scattered cries of "you noo" as the 42-year-old head of the "Terrible Touby" gang, completely rounded up by the FBI in Chicago this week, was led through the prison yards en route to a solitary confinement cell.

Touby, who had whitened his hair by powder during his brief period of freedom, was sighted by fellow convicts from the windows of their cell blocks where they were permitted to sit up late on New Year eve to hear radio programs.

Prison officials said that Touby, with Edward Darlak and William Stewart, other members of the gang of seven either killed or captured in the roundup, would spend 21 days in solitary confinement. Manacled and heavily guarded, the three were brought back to Stateville from Chicago, FBI headquarters.

Meanwhile, Basil (the Owl) Banghart, Touby's chief machine gunner during the gang's heyday, was turned over to the United States marshal in Chicago by the FBI.

At the time of their flight both Touby and Banghart were serving 99-year sentences in Stateville for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

Edsel Ford's Daughter To Be Married Today

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 2.—Josephine Ford, only granddaughter of Henry Ford, and Walter Buhl Ford II, member of a socially prominent Detroit family, were to be married today in Christ Church Chapel at Grospe Point.

The families are not related. Josephine, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford. She was educated in the East and made her debut at a Country Club ball last June.

With three brothers, Henry Ford II, Benson and William, Josephine some day will inherit a share of the mammoth fortune of her grandfather. Her father is president of the Ford Motor Co.

Walter Buhl Ford II, recent graduate of Yale University, is a member of the Naval Reserve.

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—The engagement of Sarah Ann Fisher, 19, daughter of Charles T. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corp., and Lt. John Leonard Drummy, of the Army Air Forces, was announced at the Fisher home today.

Mr. Drummy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Drummy of Lexington, Ky., is in training at La Junta, Calif. He left the University of Kentucky last March to enlist.

The engagement was announced at the traditional New Year Day open house at the Fisher home. Afterward, Miss Fisher and Lt. Drummy's parents left for La Junta to attend Lt. Drummy's graduation.

Mrs. Martha C. Woodcock Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Martha C. Woodcock, 86, a resident of the District for 20 years, died today at her home, 3813 Ingomar street N.W., after an illness of several months.

She was the widow of Joseph D. Woodcock. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Edith G. Woodcock, Miss Mildred C. Woodcock and Miss Gladys Woodcock, all of this city, and Mrs. O. P. Taylor of Summit, N. J., a son, and a daughter, Mrs. Hadley, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Lawrence.

Births Reported

Jack and Louise Anderson, girl, Dominic and Luis Balardo, boy, George and Marie Barthelemy, girl, Edward and Ruth Bland, girl, George and Dorothy Bland, girl, Henry and Catherine Clubb, boy, Edwin and Mary Deane, girl, Edward and Jean Donahoe, boy, Edna and Mary Deane, girl, Herbert and Nettie Pugh, boy, Robert and Anna Timmons, girl, Thomas and Mary Gough, boy, George and Phyllis Hillman, girl, Henry and Phyllis Hillman, girl, Julius and Frances Hoffmann, boy, William and Katha Boyer, boy, Henry and Frances Hunkler, girl, Frank and Margaret Johnson, girl, Charles and Edna Kahn, girl, Harold and Leora Kahn, girl, Arthur and Edna Kahn, girl, Henry and Joan Kins, girl, Lee and Mamie L. Combs, boy, Curtis and Irene Lineweaver, boy, Curtis and Irene Lineweaver, boy, Harry and Margaret Martin, boy, William and Alice Mercurini, boy, James and Jean Mize, boy, William and Alice Mercurini, boy, Joseph and Jean McCallahan, boy, Clifford and Helen Nelson, girl, David and Marie Nolan, boy, John and Dolores Papp, girl, John and Dorothy Papp, girl, Richard and Mary Powell, boy, Charles and Alice Powell, girl, Wendell and Marie Reno, boy, Carl and Louise Robinson, girl, Carl and Louise Robinson, girl, Melvin and Mildred Reppert, boy, Robert and Jane Timmons, girl, James and Mabel Barnes, boy, James and Mabel Barnes, boy, Bud and Ada Chalkchaska, girl, James and Mabel Barnes, boy, James and Mabel Barnes, boy, Ernest and Alberta Gilbert, boy, Claude and Rodena Ross, girl, Robert and Rachel Ross, girl, John and Susanna Johnson, girl, Richard and Emma Landry, girl, Richard and Emma Landry, girl, Horace and Doris Oliver, girl, Paul and Edith Stander, girl, Willie and Ethel Summers, girl.

Deaths Reported

Frederick W. Burrows, 89, 1872 32d st. N.W., died 4:15 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. William H. Smoot, 77, 808 5th st. N.W., died 7:15 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. John Smith, 76, 15th and Douglas sts. N.E., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Annie Kock, 70, 912 Longfellow st. N.W., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Arthur C. Hays, 47, Princes Georges county, Md., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Nancy L. Matthews, infant, 1330 Wisconsin ave. N.W., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Mary E. Notes, 80, 1101 Lament st. N.W., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Alexander W. Whitehead, 67, 813 G st. N.W., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Margaret Cross, 54, 134 Hickman st. N.W., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Esther Brown, 21, Belmont Heights, Md., died 10:30 p.m. at home. Burial 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Zion.

Capital Store Sales 26 Per Cent Above Year Ago in Week

Four Weeks' Volume 10 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. In a whirlwind ending of Christmas trade, department store sales in Washington for the week ended last Saturday, December 26, climbed 26 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

Sales in the whole 5th district averaged 19 per cent better than in the previous year, were up 15 per cent in Baltimore but dropped 3 per cent in a group of other cities.

Naturally, sales were sharply from the previous week which witnessed the peak of holiday trade. Sales here were down 32 per cent, and 36 per cent in the 5th district.

Cumulative sales in the four weeks ended last Saturday showed a 10 per cent gain in Washington, 17 per cent in the 5th district and 13 per cent in Baltimore, the report said.

Washington's gain was higher. Showing substantial improvement, net earnings of the Washington Gas Light Co. in November totaled \$130,055, against \$79,499 in the same month in 1941, an increase of \$50,556, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating revenues were \$148,344 higher while operating expenses, including taxes, were only \$94,650 more than a year ago.

The company's net income for the 11 months of this year was \$883,940 compared with \$685,174 for the same period in 1941, a decrease of \$198,760. The reduction was due to the result of increased costs related to the war, particularly higher taxes.

The gain shown by the report in the volume of gas sales for the period amounted to approximately 18 per cent over the corresponding period with a total of 1,511,827 cubic feet this year compared with 1,261,358 cubic feet for November, 1941. Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 7.1 per cent over last year, to a total of 184,181.

Gross additions to the company's property in Washington amounted to approximately \$515,000 in November and \$3,511,000 in the 11 months of this year, the report stated.

W. O. Campbell, president and general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has been promoted to general freight traffic manager, succeeding former traffic manager, succeeding George M. Lewis, retired, it was announced today.

George M. Lewis, general freight agent at St. Louis, succeeds Mr. Campbell as chief traffic manager. Mr. Campbell is chief traffic manager at St. Louis in the same capacity.

Washington Produce

Butter—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices. 15 per cent Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid for Washington produce: Apples—Market steady. Prices paid for Washington produce: Apples—Market steady. Prices paid for Washington produce: Apples—Market steady.

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U. S. Diplomats Held At Lourdes Breathe Air of Faith

Religious Fame Dates To 1858; Visited by Millions Before War

Looking hopefully toward exchange with Vichy French representatives in the United States, the Americans held at Lourdes, France, breathe the air of a community which thrives on faith, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

An old town of uncertain origin, Lourdes was no stranger to fame in 1858 when it made news that stirred the religious world and changed the traditional way of local life.

A peasant girl reported that the Virgin Mary had revealed herself to her repeatedly in a grotto at the rocks of Massabielle, a part of the town. Her visions were confirmed by a commission of inquiry appointed by the Bishop of Tarbes.

Fame Through World. As these events became known throughout the Catholic world, they set in motion a ceaseless tide of pilgrims and provided the occasion for organization of several religious communities in the United States under the name of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Before the war the number of pilgrims visiting the town each year was about 600,000, most of them arriving in August. Accommodations for these visitors became the chief business of the town's 9,000 residents.

Other Industries. Once widely known for its chocolate, Lourdes had also looked to carry on effectively, taking up the slack left by reduced supplies of a valuable breed of cattle.

Situated in Southwestern France at the foot of the Pyrenees, 20 miles from the Spanish border, Lourdes is served by a railway joining the towns of Pau and Tarbes. Long a prize in territorial and religious wars, Lourdes was regarded as the "key of the Pyrenees."

The town includes an old and a new quarter divided by the Gave de Pau and connected by a bridge. An esplanade leads to the shrine, the basilica above the grotto and the Byzantine Church of the Rosary, completed in 1889. Hanging thickly on the grotto walls are the crutches discarded by afflicted men, women and children who credit their cures to a visit to the shrine. Votive offerings and the flags of all nations are displayed.

The Army and Industry. Mr. Murphy declared, have taken away too many men needed on the ranches.

Mr. Mollin said the cattlemen hope there will be good results from the new Selective Service rule allowing exemption for essential farm workers. So far it has been a headache keeping a man, he said. Even if a rancher got a deferment for a key man, there was always the chance the man would enlist when people began looking at him any wondering about why he wasn't in the service. A man, like most cowboys, Mr. Mollin remarked, wouldn't stand for many looks and many audible comments suggesting he was a slacker.

The Wyoming Stock Growers' Association Executive Committee proposed that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard should provide some character of enlistment in the armed forces and furnish help to inactive duty of essential men of military age now employed in agriculture and livestock production "until such time as a more practical plan is provided to meet our minimum labor demands."

The spokesman for a New Mexico cattle growers' association said New Mexico draft boards have been drafting all cow hands without dependents and telling the ranchers to hire married men, but that no qualified men were available.

Richard J. McCusker of Denver, regional war manpower commissioner, said the ranchers were short of men, but that few complaints had been made to the Selective Service, the Federal Employment Service or the War Manpower Commission.

Mr. McKelvie, writing in the Nebraska Farmer, said he had made a labor survey of 20 ranches in the vicinity of his own ranch and had decided that the deferment of key men in ranching and other essential agricultural pursuits "came none too soon."

Woman With \$500 Cash Buys at Charity Store

By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ill.—Policeman Earl Brown came on duty at the Junior Welfare Association's charity store, where needy children are supplied with toys and other gifts they wouldn't otherwise get, and told this story:

A nicely dressed woman with three children, her niece, and a young girl, had selected a large sack full of merchandise. As she left, she smiled at Brown, opened her purse, and showed him a crisp \$500 bill.

"Look," she said, "my husband sent it to me from Indianapolis."

Liquor Transfer Fails To Win Extra Rations

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A rationing board here bluntly turned down an application for extra gasoline for a charity store, where needy children are supplied with toys and other gifts they wouldn't otherwise get, and told this story:

A nicely dressed woman with three children, her niece, and a young girl, had selected a large sack full of merchandise. As she left, she smiled at Brown, opened her purse, and showed him a crisp \$500 bill.

"Look," she said, "my husband sent it to me from Indianapolis."

More Poems Foreseen Under Gas Rationing

By the Associated Press. REDLANDS, Calif.—Gasoline rationing, Dr. L. E. Nelson of the University of California predicts, will bring an increase in poems per gallon.

"Because the poets cannot drive their automobiles," the English professor reasoned, "they will get bored and nervous, start pacing up and down and the first thing you know they will get an idea for a poem and sit down and write it."

Five Sticks of Gum Cost Six Months

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Tony Lombardi probably knows how Jean Valjean felt when he spent five years in the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread.

Lombardi was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and fined \$250, with the alternative of another six months in jail, for his theft.

He pleaded guilty to stealing five sticks of chewing gum by placing "slugs" in a vending machine.

STOCK AND BOND PRICES

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

Table of stock and bond prices including columns for Stock and Bond, Price, and Change. Includes entries for American Express, General Electric, and various bonds.

Bonds

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. PORTFOLIO. 11:30. American Express 47 1/2. General Electric 47 1/2.

Continuation of bond prices table with entries for various government and corporate bonds.

Curb Stocks

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. PORTFOLIO. 11:30. American Express 47 1/2. General Electric 47 1/2.

Continuation of curb stocks table with entries for various over-the-counter stocks.

Stock Leaders Edge Fractions Higher In Dull Session

Gains in Majority Near Final Hour; War News Helpful

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Stocks today generally edged upward in the initial session of the New Year after a quiet activity was notably restricted.

Fractional plus signs were distributed at the start and, near the final hour, minor advances were in the majority.

Wall Street presented the usual desirer appearance after a Friday holiday, with many customers and brokers extending yesterday's recess to Monday. The war news again was a bolstering influence for selected issues but there was some profit taking on the recent rally to new peaks for more than a year.

Bonds and commodities were relatively steady. Stocks displaying mild advancing tendencies included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, General Electric, Westinghouse and North American.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Wheat prices rose almost a cent a bushel in final dealings of 1943 today, coming within fractions of the five-year highs posted earlier in the week.

Buying came from millers and professional traders, with part of the activity associated with military and lease-lend purchases of flour.

A 30-day extension of the period during which producers in North Central States may apply for Government loans on 1942 wheat also stimulated some buying.

Other grains were strong with wheat, rye and oats about as much, while corn and rice were up smaller fractions during the first hour.

Details of the new flour ceiling order which goes into effect Monday were released early in the day but because of its length millers had not yet determined the exact selling prices under which they are to operate. Officials of the Millers National Federation, who had warned their members to await release of the details, were busy analyzing the order. They pointed out it was illegal for mills to sell on the new ceiling basis until the order is in effect.

However, some business was reported to have been worked with Government agencies, who were believed in the market for about 600,000 barrels, including some flour for lend-lease shipment.

Some traders were disturbed by reports that the Commodity Credit Corp. may call loans on old wheat stored on farms. While any grain that would be turned over to the Government in this way could not be sold for milling purposes at prices below parity, traders said such action might force producers to redeem their grain and sell in the open market.

Mexico's Miners Meeting Higher Production Pledge

Mexico's miners and mining companies are making good their pledges to increase production of war-wanted metals. The Minister of National Economy, in a report made in Mexico City, states that Mexico will meet its obligations to supply these metals, especially lead, copper and zinc, in quantities that will meet not only Mexico's own needs, but those of the United Nations as well.

He adds that the great majority of miners have eliminated every cause for holding up work. The report praises the companies for co-operation and points out that some of them have made large investments to insure greater production.

Mortgage Loans

Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6326.

Victory Tax Purchase

Payroll Deductions. Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records. Wakol Taylor Co. 1115 15th St. N.W. Metro 5846.

Train Engineer Gives Own Life To Save Three

By the Associated Press. NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Jan. 2.—An engineer was credited today with sacrificing his life to save three fellow crewmen as freight trains collided head-on near here, killing three trainmen and injuring four others.

Three locomotives and seven cars were derailed as the Pennsylvania Railroad train, routed over Wheeling and Lake Erie tracks because of high water at Mingo Junction, crashed in a deep cut yesterday. Flooded-detoured traffic was tied up about 14 hours.

A. L. Snyder, 50, of Canton, pushed three trainmen from the cab of the locomotive he was piloting when he saw the trains were about to crash, fellow crewmen said. Mr. Snyder was killed.

Property Management

Liability Insurance. Fire Insurance. Efficient Service. Give the management of your apartment house and residential properties over to our Property Management Department. It will relieve you of all the incidental worries. B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

Curb Bonds

Continuation of curb bonds table with entries for various over-the-counter bonds.

Continuation of curb bonds table with entries for various over-the-counter bonds.

Rooming House Fire Deaths Held Accident

Commissioner Young Orders Report From Building Chief

Commissioner John Russell Young today ordered the District building inspector's office to submit to him on Monday a full report on an investigation now under way in Thursday's fatal fire at a rooming house at 1365 Euclid N.W.

The Commissioner further requested a report on progress made so far in the inspection of public establishments, which was ordered recently as an outgrowth of the Boston night club fire.

The police investigation of the Euclid street fire closed today with the issuance of accidental death certificates for the two victims, although the building inspector's office earlier had reported it was widening its inquiry.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald decided last night that James H. Warren, 20, and John Bruce Vaden, 19, died as a result of an accident. The coroner said that inasmuch as evidence indicated the fire was started by a cigarette in the hands of Mr. Warren, no further investigation will be made by this office.

Mr. Vaden died from a fractured skull received when he fell from a third-story window and Mr. Warren died from critical burns, autopsy showed.

Davis Widens Inquiry. Building Supt. Robert H. Davis disclosed that he had ordered his inspectors to broaden their investigation so as to take in a number of large rooming houses in the mid-town section. Final reports will not be compiled until some time next week, Mr. Davis said.

"Meanwhile, we are particularly interested in checking other residences that have been converted to rooming houses," Mr. Davis said. "The Euclid street house is more than 30 years old," he said.

Supt. of Licenses Edward Bailey, who said previously the rooming house had no license to operate, called on rooming house operators to examine more closely the law governing such establishments.

He said the operator of the Euclid street house had applied for a license in May, but that none had ever been issued by the District. The operator, Mrs. Mary L. Givens, claimed she had received a license, however, and had posted it in the house and that it was destroyed in the fire.

Procedure Explained. Mr. Bailey expressed the opinion that she had mistaken a License Bureau receipt of her fee for the actual license. Givens, who lived in the hallway of the house, said "People should examine more carefully their papers, as well as the law," he said.

Mr. Davis told The Star that the Givens application was received by his office in September and was among about 2,000 applications waiting action by District inspectors. He blamed the backlog on lack of personnel.

It was explained at the District Building that after an application is filed with the building department, licenses must in turn go to the following bureaus for approval: Health Department, fire marshal's office, building inspector's office and the electrical inspection section.

If all these agencies and the establishment meets District regulations, then Mr. Bailey's office issues a certificate to operate. It was pointed out that revised District law requires all places renting to five or more people to obtain a license.

At present such licenses expire every October 31.

Board Absolves Private Who Shot Prisoner

EDGEMOOD ARSENAL, Md., Jan. 2.—A board of officers ruled yesterday that Pvt. Charles Lull of the post's military police detachment acted in line of duty when he shot and fatally wounded Charles Lee White, colored prisoner, December 29.

The board gave its verdict following a three-day investigation in which it found that White resented an order given by Lull, snatched a bayonet affixed on the military of rifles gun and then shot Lull.

The board said that Lull fired when he realized that the man might also get the gun and shoot him.

Vacuum Cleaner Prices Reduced by OPA

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration has ordered a reduction in retail prices on used or rebuilt household vacuum cleaners.

The agency estimated the order, effective January 7, will save consumers between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

Replacing individual price maximums for each dealer, the new order provides uniform prices for each model and each brand of cleaner.

In addition, the order will require merchants selling rebuilt cleaners to meet certain minimum standards on materials and performance.

O'Connor Grants Parole To Bethesda Woman

Mrs. Mary Virginia Blatt, 32, of Bethesda, Md., who is serving a three-year term for housebreaking of model homes in Montgomery County, was one of 17 State prisoners granted New Year paroles yesterday by Gov. O'Connor.

Others paroled included Henry E. Fleece, 21, serving 15 months for a statutory offense committed in Prince Georges County; Boyd Sonmfrank, 23, a 15-month term for larceny and receiving stolen goods in Montgomery County; and Lewis Crutchfield, 21, colored, serving a term for housebreaking in Montgomery.

Board Appoints Clerk

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 2 (Special).—John A. Monnett has been appointed clerk to the Board of Calvert County Commissioners, President of the Board Carrow T. Hall announced yesterday.

Ex-Iowa Farm Boy Has Job of Dividing U. S. Food Into 130 Million Portions

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Harold B. Rowe, who is doing more toward changing the Nation's diet than even the man who invented the hot dog, has been revising his own eating habits.

Mr. Rowe has learned how to eat soup with his left hand while using his right hand to figure out whether 130,000,000 people should be allowed to buy more canned corn than dried peaches.

He is director of food rationing for the Office of Price Administration. After the Food Administration informed that many edibles are to be allowed the citizenry, Mr. Rowe figures out a system for dividing up the total 130,000,000 ways.

This is a task which is even more complex than filling out your income tax. And it's going to get worse as Mr. Rowe as he gets along with the job.

Sauerkraut vs. Truffles. He is the man who is going to make the point rationing system work—first when it is applied to canned and dried foods and later to meat. Mr. Rowe is in charge of the units which will decide what point value is to be assigned to various kinds of food.

If Mr. Rowe sets a high point value on canned truffles and a low point value on sauerkraut, the chances are that you are going to eat the sauerkraut—and skip the truffles.

"But I don't think you can shift the point value of sauerkraut low enough to make me eat it," says Mr. Rowe. "I just don't like it."

Mr. Rowe was born on an Iowa farm and is the owner and proprietor of a real Iowa accent. He went to Iowa State University and took graduate work at the University of Minnesota in economics.

Came Here With Brookings. For six years he taught at the Massachusetts State College and then came to Washington with the Brookings Institution. Two years ago, much against his will, he came into the Government service to help handle consumer problems.

Mr. Rowe established the food section of the Office of Price Administration. He is in charge of the rationing of OPA. Sugar and coffee are the foods which were rationed first and that was a pretty simple job.

"But when you get to rationing most of the food which goes to the people of this country, it is a job comparable to mobilizing an army," he says.

"You can't leave these things until the last minute. We started a year ago to plan food rationing. Germany spent four years planning it and England spent two years."

"We started last January—before there was much talk about rationing. We felt that too much planning had been done in this war on the theory that things weren't going to happen."

"Food rationing had never been tried here—in fact, it had never even been thought of. We started with the simple Ration Book No. 1 for corn and sugar. The public has had several months of experience with this and we think that 50 per cent of the educational job has been done."

"Now all we have to do is get people to understand point rationing."

Mr. Rowe is managing to maintain calm in the face of the huge job he has to do. He lives his job, seldom getting out of his office for lunch. He eats at his desk, working at the same time.

He lives in Kenwood with his wife Verna and children, Marjorie, 17, and Shirley Ann, 15. He drives to work in a 10-year-old midget auto, which puffs, chugs and rattles like a baby tank.

Among his favorite foods are canned fruit—but he's not too worried about the prospect of rationing. "I expect that I'll get enough to eat, just as every one else will," he says. "There'll be food for sale in the stores—and there's always the opportunity for home canning."

Births Rise, Deaths Fall In Virginia During 1942

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Births in Virginia during the first 11 months of 1942 totaled 56,575 as against 51,710 births in the same period of 1941, the Bureau of Vital Statistics has reported. Deaths numbered 25,957 compared with 27,742 in the January-November period of 1941.

The bureau recorded 5,784 births and 2,225 deaths in November. In addition 248 deaths of children under 1 year of age were recorded.

Publisher Is Honored. DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 2 (AP)—Andrew A. Farley, general manager of the Bee and the Register, Danville's two daily papers, has been named the city's leading citizen for 1942. He received a silver cup offered for the past 11 years by the Kiwanis Club.

Otto May Join but Won't Head Austrian Legion in America

Hapsburg Pretender Is Concerned More With Period Following War

By HELEN LOMBARD. Otto, the young archduke of Austria, is no longer a sensation at Washington social gatherings. The young man has abandoned his former retirement and is often seen at evening receptions and cocktail parties, usually accompanied by his secretary.

The pretender to the throne of the Hapsburgs is pleasant to young girls of debutante age, but he is careful not to single out any one of them for particular attention. There have been no romantic suggestions fluttering around the enigmatically named prince of that Washington girl and of the archduke as was the case when the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, visited and danced in Washington.

The dark, serious-looking archduke prefers to talk politics with his dinner companions and is noticeably more at ease with older married women who cannot by any stretch of the imagination be pretenders to the throne.

Interested in Post-War Era. Otto is particularly interested in the post-war period and in plans for the coming peace.

There is plenty of post-war planning going on in Washington and not all of it is being done by the administration's blue printing agencies. Our Allies and war associates also are thinking of the post-war world, but their plans differ widely from those of Vice President Wallace in that they are apt to be practical, definite and to the point.

All of our Allies and associates agree, of course, that the post-war world must be a better world. From then on, the differences of opinion begin. To the young archduke a "better world" will start with the formation of a Danubian Confederation which will comprise Austria,



HAROLD B. ROWE. —Drawn by Star Staff Artist Newman Sudduth.

6,000 StIRRUP Pumps To Fight Fire Bombs Received in District

First Consignment Will Be Distributed Among Raid Wardens

The District's first shipment of stirrup pumps for combating incendiary bombs arrived here today. Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young announced.

Included in the shipment are approximately 6,000 pumps. The District had ordered 5,000 for distribution to the warden service for delivery by December 31. It was understood that the additional 1,000 units had been included to make a load lot.

The first consignment intended for distribution to the public, a total of 6,000 pumps, is due here between January 15 and 20. It was not immediately decided whether the early-arriving 1,000 pumps would be put on sale or held for the arrival of the larger group. The pumps for public distribution will be sold through Peoples Drug Stores for \$1.91.

Warden headquarters said District trucks would start unloading the 5,000 pumps for the warden service Monday, since trucks were not available today and the freight car had not reached a suitable unloading spot at the Pennsylvania freight yards.

It was emphasized that the pumps would go only to sector posts which maintain records and have a separate place set aside as a post which is available to wardens of the neighborhood at all times. Distribution will be two to a sector post.

U. S. Ships Asked to Move Polish Refugees in Iran

Polish Refugees in Iran

The War Shipping Administration is discussing with Polish and other foreign representatives the possibility of using American cargo ships to transport 40,000 Polish refugees from Iran.

The Mexican government has agreed to transport 20,000 of them can be settled in Mexico, and South Africa and India have agreed to take the others. It has been suggested that ships carrying lease-lend goods to Iran could transport these persons—most of them children—on their return voyages.

The refugees reached Iran after flight from Poland through Russia. Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, returned to Washington last night from Mexico City, where he arranged details from the Mexican government for the refugee settlement. The general, who has headquarters in London, intends to spend only a brief time in this country.

Turnover of Maryland Employes Is 50 Per Cent

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—The State's classified service had a 50 per cent turnover in employes in the fiscal year ended last September 30, Harry C. Jones, State employment commissioner, said in his annual report to Gov. O'Connor.

Of the 5,428 employes in the service on October 1, 1941, he reported, 2,584 resigned to accept other employment and 284 entered the military service. Approximately 2,548 new and untrained persons were hired as replacements.

He said the turnover resulted in a net loss of 320 employes, with the payroll figure now at 5,108. He attributed the rapid turnover to more attractive pay offered by war industry, and added:

"That the State has reached the end of the fiscal year with no more serious dislocations of its essential services is due to the relatively small nucleus of senior employes who have remained loyal, in the hope of early financial relief."

Mrs. Martha Woodcock Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Martha C. Woodcock, 86, a resident of the District for 20 years, died today at her home, 3813 Ingomar street N.W., after an illness of several months.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. Woodcock was the widow of Joseph D. Woodcock. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Edith G. Woodcock, Miss Mildred C. Woodcock and Miss Gladys Woodcock, all of this city; Mrs. F. Taylor of Summit, N. J.; a son, Charles M. Woodcock, of Hadley, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Lawrence.

Mexico will camouflage all its air-ports and aviation landing fields.

Maryland to Get More, Longer Air-Raid Tests

Numerical Decline Of Civilian Defense Volunteers Reported

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Col. Henry S. Barrett today couped an announcement that Maryland had 6,000 fewer civilian defense volunteers than last February with a warning that the State should expect "more frequent and longer" air-raid tests.

With the holiday ban on tests and blackouts now lifted, Col. Barrett, State director of air-raid precautions, said, "From now on there will be as many tests as I can put through."

Need for Increase Cited. These tests, he added, would be held both day and night, saying that more blackouts of longer duration were needed.

Tests were called off during the holidays because of possible danger of sounding them in crowded downtown areas.

Summing up the year's accomplishments in civilian defense, Col. Barrett said a drop in Baltimore City's volunteer enrollment from 61,255 last February to 37,088 at present, had overbalanced an increase from 62,745 to 80,912 in the counties.

Maryland now had, he said, 96,139 trained volunteers, plus any emergency. Of Baltimore's volunteer roster, 31,432 are trained, 3,844 are in training and 1,812 are awaiting training.

Some 65,000 of the county volunteers are trained.

Refusing to comment on the volunteer drop in Baltimore, Col. Barrett warmly praised the county activities, saying:

"The county civilian defense directors, the chief air-raid wardens and others connected with the defense effort have done a wonderful job in training personnel. I know that all of the persons connected with the undertaking have made personal sacrifices in order to accomplish the job."

Young Runaway Wife Held on Bad-Check Count

Washington and New York department stores today were adding up their losses from a stream of worthless checks which police said were passed by a 22-year-old runaway wife who was accompanied by a two-week splurge by a 15-year-old boy.

Police, who arrested the woman yesterday, estimated the checks passed had total nearly \$500.

According to police, the woman began a shopping tour here about two weeks ago, paying for purchases with the bad checks. By the time checks came back from the bank marked "No Such Account," she had a long list of creditors.

In New York, where the Washington methods were repeated, the woman was arrested on a fraud charge and the boy returned to relatives in Detroit. The woman returned to her home in New York pending a court appearance, police said.

Traffic Accidents Kill Three in Maryland

By the Associated Press. Maryland, which had boasted of a 29 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities during 1942, already has three deaths as a result of motor accidents in the new year.

The dead were Frank A. Herr, 32; his wife, Mrs. Laura Herr, 30; of Baltimore, and Cornelius Hack, colored, of Cambridge.

The Herrs were fatally injured in a collision of their automobile and a streetcar at Dundalk.

Harry Felling, 38, and his wife, Dorothy, 29, of Catonsville, who were riding with them, were seriously injured.

Hack was killed when his car crashed into a telephone pole and overturned at Cambridge. Four colored women, whom he was driving to work at a packing plant, were injured.

Edgar M. McShane, executive secretary of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, said highway deaths throughout the State through 1942 had totaled 435, compared with 612 during the same period in 1941.

He added that there was a corresponding decline in non-fatal mishaps in Maryland, with 15,811 reported for this year against 20,145 for 1941.

British Mothers Aid

Over 380,000 married women with young children are in British war plants.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—"Farmer Brown" stripped the gears on his slide rule, wore out his algebra book and used up his fuel oil ration trying to figure out how to slaughter half a heifer—and the OPA didn't do much better.

"Farmer Brown"—one of many—was stamped by this meat rationing business. Here's the way the Maryland Office of Price Administration received the problem.

"A farmer who has always killed hogs, but who has not heretofore killed beef for his family use, has a heifer which he would like to slaughter so he can can one-half of it for family use and sell the other half."

"However, the rule states that farmers can sell only as much meat as they sold last year. Last year his man sold one hog and he has already sold one hog this year."



FIRST VOLUNTARY INDUCTEE HERE—When the new system of volunteering for induction through draft boards went into effect for the marines here yesterday, William Etheibert Cook, Jr., 1740 Eighteenth street N.W., was the first District youth sworn into the service.

Capt. Reginald S. Ward, marine officer in charge of induction and recruiting, swore him in. The 18-year-old voluntary inductee had the approval of his draft board, as required under the new system. More than a dozen other youths sought to volunteer at the recruiting station yesterday. Draft boards will start sending the volunteers to the marines Monday.

Prospective Marines Will Be First Group To Be Inducted

A total of 295 District men have volunteered for induction into the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard since the temporary arrangement for accepting men who volunteer through their draft boards was announced. District selective service headquarters said today.

Only the prospective marines will be inducted in the near future, however. The Navy and Coast Guard have not yet announced when they will start accepting men.

On the draft board waiting lists are 175 Navy volunteers, 70 for the Marine Corps and 50 for the Coast Guard.

The Navy Recruiting Station here, however, said it was doing a brisk business among the 17-year-olds, who can be accepted since they are under draft age.

The Marine Corps opened its doors yesterday to draft-age men, but draft boards will not start sending applicants until Monday.

The men already passed by their boards for the marines will be sent over a three-day period. After this group has been sent on to the marines, a regular schedule will be put into effect by the draft boards.

The use of volunteers to fill calls is expected to be superseded on February 1 by a permanent arrangement whereby all services would submit their needs to draft boards and the men would be sent from their draft boards to all branches, possibly through a single induction center.

Producers to Cite Comparative Low Cost In Alexandria Area

A hearing by the Virginia State Milk Commission on a petition from the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association asking for a 2-cent-per-quart rise in the retail price of milk in the Alexandria and Arlington area will be held at 10:30 a.m. next Friday in the Alexandria City Council chamber.

A similar petition, filed by the producers' association for a public hearing on a milk rise request in Washington, has not been acted on by the Agriculture Department. The petition was filed about three weeks ago.

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the producers' association, said the low cost of milk in comparison with other food products will be cited at the Alexandria hearing. He added that figures will be given showing that the price of milk in stores has risen only 5 per cent in the last year and only 7 1/2 per cent for home deliveries, whereas the overall rise in other food prices has been about 33 per cent.

The milk producers, he said, are handicapped by labor and transportation problems, adding that they also are consumers and must bear the rising costs of other food products.

Saying that 34 dairy farms have ceased operation in the area since October, Mr. Derrick said farmers themselves are taking defense jobs when they find they cannot get farm help because of the competition of war industries.

Some farmers have gone out of the milk business and are turning to producing foods where prices have risen in proportion to the cost of living, he said.

M. H. Burchell, president of the Alexandria Dairy, said all distributors serving the area would be expected at the hearing and are expected to favor the price rise.

Mr. Burchell said the distributors are also consumers and must bear the rising costs of distribution that unless the producers expect to split the increase with the distributors, if it is granted, they will ask for another penny rise in retail price for their increased cost of distribution.

Spokesmen for other companies serving the area said something would have to be done to help the milk distributors.

Since no consumer organization has indicated it will attend the hearing, it is possible that no arguments will be presented against the petition.

Court Orders Mother Of Four to Quit Job

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 2.—The mother of four delinquent children was ordered to quit her work and care for her children after receiving an 18-month suspended sentence in Juvenile Court here.

The Westernport woman was employed at an ordinance plant. She is divorced from the children's father and married to a man now in the Army. Until the arrival of an allotment from the children's father, the Allegheny County Welfare Board will provide \$54 per month for support of the children.

How to Kill Half a Heifer Stumps Maryland Farmers

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—"Farmer Brown" stripped the gears on his slide rule, wore out his algebra book and used up his fuel oil ration trying to figure out how to slaughter half a heifer—and the OPA didn't do much better.

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Oil Pinch to Last Until After War, House Unit Says

District Dealers Seek to Bring In Additional Supplies

While a congressional committee warned the Nation not to expect any relief from the full oil shortage until after the war, Washington dealers geared themselves today to a delivery system that would enable them to reach the greatest number of consumers with the reduced supply.

Fuel oil officials, reporting that there was enough oil in the District to last at least for several more days, redoubled their efforts to bring in additional supplies before the exhaustion point is reached.

Meanwhile, Renah F. Camaleri, consultant to the OPA director for the District, reported that the delivery system here, described a week ago as one of the principal drawbacks to the local rationing system, was working more smoothly. He continued his efforts to iron out other difficulties reported to him in writing by the dealers earlier this week.

Heavy Drain Cited. The House Interstate Commerce Committee issued a warning on the fuel oil situation, based on two years of investigation by a subcommittee and on the assumption that the war would continue for two more years.

Heavy drains for war needs, coupled with failure to encourage the discovery and development of new oil fields, the committee said, have resulted in a sharp and exceeding production and a decline, during the last eight months, of 60,000,000 barrels in stored supplies of crude and petroleum products. Projected demands for 1943, the committee added, are "greatly in excess of estimated production."

The committee recommended that the Government encourage increased production, that higher ceiling prices be allowed for petroleum and its products, that greater incentives be given to discovery and exploitation of new sources of supply, that existing supplies be conserved through rationing, and that the public co-operate by cutting down on the use of petroleum and its products.

Reserves Abandoned. Cost factors and lack of facilities, the committee said, have led to abandonment of substantial underground reserves. It suggested legislation to permit producers to require "equitable compliance with a co-operative plan" for the conservation and production of oil from underground reserves.

In the field of rationing, the committee commented, "all possible restriction" should be given to the essential needs of individuals and localities.

Supporting the committee's warning, Robert S. Allen, acting deputy petroleum administrator, reported that tank car shipments of oil and other petroleum products to the East resumed a declining trend in the week ended December 26. He said shipments in the week averaged 600,827 barrels per day, a decrease of 43,196 barrels per day from the preceding week.

Shipments Decline Steadily. Except for a small increase a week ago, the trend of these shipments for several weeks has been downward, Mr. Allen added. He said the principal reason for the decline last week was severe weather. Flood conditions hampered both the movement and the unloading of tank cars.

In a brief reference to the rubber shortage the committee said any undue delay in providing rubber to meet civilian and war needs reported in time be rated as a national calamity.

"The Nation looks hopefully to synthetic rubber production," it said, but the program "is, in part, held up by the lack of approval of priorities materials rated as critical for war purposes."

Mission at Hyattsville To Open Tomorrow

The annual preaching mission of the Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md., will begin tomorrow and continue through January 30, it was announced today by the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor.

The mission will be on a one-on-one basis, with a speaker on tomorrow will be delivered by the Rev. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland Conference, who will speak on "The New Year and the New World."

On Sunday, January 10, the Rev. E. C. Cramer, superintendent of the Washington East District of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker, and on the following Sunday services dedicating a service flag will be held.

The Rev. Frederick E. Heissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be guest speaker on Sunday, January 30, and the mission will end January 31, with an address by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House.

District Army Officer Promoted to Colonel

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Maj. Gen. Milton C. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, announced today the promotion to the rank of colonel of Lt. Col. Robert S. Du Bois, one of the Nation's well-known engineers.

Col. Du Bois, chief of the engineering branch at 3d Service Command headquarters, in civil life was chief bridge designer for the New Jersey State Highway Department.

Among

Council Sees '43 Construction Cost 8 1/2 Billion

Estimate Is 37 Pct. Under Outlay For This Year

The Committee on Construction Forecasts of the Producers' Council today reported that \$8,500,000,000 in new construction will get under way.

The council, in its report stated the 1943 program "is still one of large projects of specialized types."

The review added that the council's estimates do not include possible "increase in construction costs, and assume that the announced policy of reducing the war construction program will be carried out to a substantial degree."

"The 1942 construction total is the largest in history, despite marked reduction in private construction because of WPB restrictions."

"Will Taper Off in '43." "War construction will taper off in 1943, but continue in substantial volume until midyear, after which a sharper decline is expected."

"The estimates given do not include maintenance and repair which have been averaging about \$3,000,000,000 per year."

"Restrictions and priorities are shown in the low ebb of other types of construction, said Mr. Jensen, as only 642 dwellings were constructed."

"The 1943, including war housing, will be 642 dwellings and their value estimated at \$3,236,950."

"Other building included four churches at \$58,000, with small businesses adding an equal amount; 140 alterations and repairs, \$280,188."

"Reporting on the activities of the Arlington County War Housing Center during 1942, Director Frank L. Dieter said more than 3,100 war workers were placed in rooms in private homes and 650 families were located in larger dwelling units."

"More than 3,700 room vacancies were received by the center for listing during the last year and approximately 3,200 applications for rooms were handled."

"The heaviest demands on the center came in applications for family unit vacancies, with the year's demands exceeding 4,300. Only 700 vacancies of this type were recorded to meet the demand, the report said."

"Services Co-ordinated. Other services of the center include receiving and processing applications from owners of residences and other suitable buildings who are interested in leasing them to the Government for remodeling to create additional family housing."

"Arlington's housing program is coordinated with those of Washington and Alexandria, said Mr. Dieter. This provides information on vacancies in existing structures as well as in both new public and private war housing available in the Metropolitan Area."

"The Advisory Committee assisting in the center's operations include the Rev. Thomas G. Betscher, George Damm, J. W. England, Paul A. Hill, Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, George McIntosh and Judson Reamy."

"The Metropolitan Area war housing program is under the supervision of C. T. Anderson, as local representative of the National Housing Agency."

"made it possible for real estate brokers to collect commissions from property owners for handling the lease transaction. It hopes that this will provide the incentive for brokers to find suitable properties."

Large Dairy Farm Near Manor Club Reported Sold

A large dairy farm in nearby Montgomery County recently was bought by an out-of-town purchaser. Located opposite the Manor Golf Club, the property covers 391 acres.

On the land is a modern 12-room main house, five tenant houses and a dairy barn for 170 cows. Sale was made for the Acacia Life Insurance Co. through the agency of John A. Brickley, realtor, 209 Barr Building.

Arlington Building In 1942 Set Record; Totaled \$16,742,787

479 New Apartments Including 3,488 Units Were Given Permits

Boostered by apartment construction, including the Defense Homes Seminary Heights project, Arlington County building operations in 1942 marked a new high of \$16,742,787, it was announced today by Andrew Jensen, building inspector.

This represents approximately \$900,000 more than the previous county record of \$15,842,783 registered in 1941, Mr. Jensen said. Of the 1942 total, three-fourths was for apartments, with the office authorizing the construction of 479 buildings, containing 3,488 units, at a cost of \$12,350,000.

The apartment projects completed during the year include Arna Valley, \$231,000; Barkley Brothers, \$135,500; Defense Homes Corp., \$8,957,500; I. N. Miller, \$110,000; Fillmore Gardens, \$404,600; Arlington Homes Corp., \$355,000; Redfern Co., Inc., \$210,000; Lee Gardens, \$760,000, and Park Lane Gardens, \$440,000.

642 Homes Constructed. Restrictions and priorities are shown in the low ebb of other types of construction, said Mr. Jensen, as only 642 dwellings were constructed."

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WOODSIDE PARK 1000 Dale Drive NEW

A new detached center-hall brick Colonial home with seven unusually large rooms including first floor living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room and maid's quarters in basement. Lot with over 100-foot frontage.

Available for Immediate Occupancy OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P.M.

Out Columbia Pike, to Toll House Tavern (Dale Drive), left 1/2 block J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor ME. 1113 1732 K St. N.W.

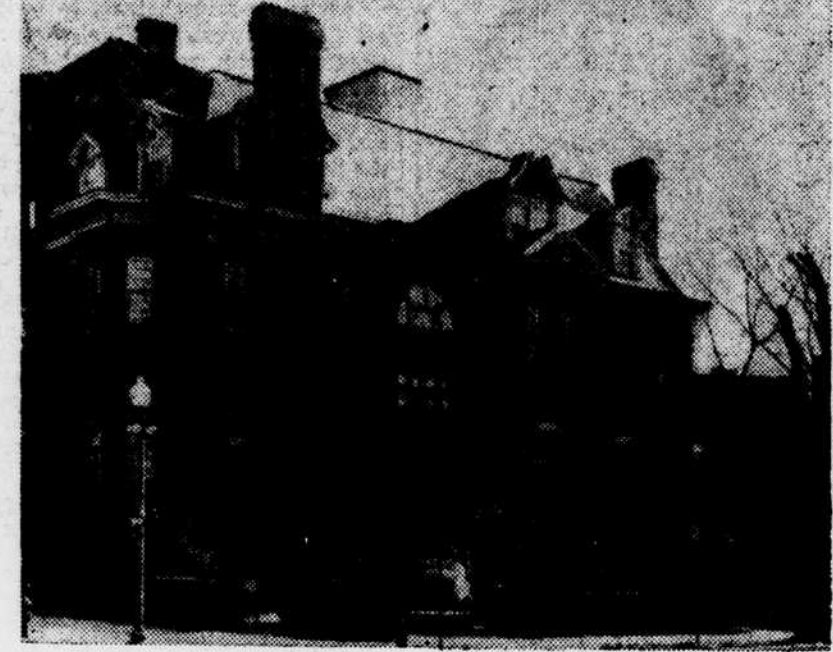
CHEVY CHASE 6804 Brookville Road Exceptional Value

Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.

★ Vacant ★ 6 large rooms ★ 2 baths ★ 1st floor lavatory ★ Reasonable terms ★ Reconditioned throughout ★ Side porch ★ Beautiful shrubbery ★ Fruit trees

This home will appeal to the family looking for a comfortable place to live. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right (East) on Woodbine to Brookville Rd. and house. HARRY ROD 817 G St. NA. 4525



HISTORIC HOME SOLD—Built by Chauncey Depew for his niece and at one time occupied by President Theodore Roosevelt, this home recently was sold by the widow of Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler.

Located at 1229 Nineteenth street N.W., the spacious residence was sold to Mrs. Clara K. Lapp. The Netherlands Legation sometime ago used the place as its headquarters. Sale was made through the offices of Sandoz, Inc.

NAHB Official Sees Post-War Need for Workers' Homes

Many Migrant Employees Will Remain in Adopted Localities, He Holds

Warning was given today to civic leaders in industrial areas not to look on the present housing situation as a temporary crisis by Frank W. Cortright, executive secretary of the National Association of Home Builders.

He compared present-day building problems with those of the World War and pointed out that at the end of hostilities the building industry was unable to produce new dwelling units fast enough to relieve the demand for housing.

Workers May Remain. "It is any one's guess how long this war will last," Mr. Cortright said, "but even if it is over by the end of 1943 the migrant worker by that time will have been away from his pre-war locality for at least a year."

And during this time, Mr. Cortright explained, the worker will have made new friends, established new habits of living and become settled in his new environment.

Even in many cases the extent of owning his own home in the new war area.

War workers will have been able, in many cases because of the better checks of the expanded week, to afford more comfortable accommodations than ever before—that is, if comfortable accommodations are available.

It is important for us to face this situation, Mr. Cortright added. In spite of war prosperity, many families quite able to pay for housing now are forced to live in tents, shacks and other ill-equipped and makeshift dwellings. Many are doubling up with friends and relatives.

The NAHB has received reports of the existence of the "eight-hour bed"—the triple use of single accommodations—in hundreds of war production areas. If workers now living under such miserable conditions could be given permanent and livable

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates Straight Loans or Monthly Payments LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK 7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.

New Year's Buy CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Eight-room residence, located 1/2 block from Conn. Ave., situated on a lot 120x150, beautifully set in shrubs and shade trees; convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. This imposing residence includes well-appointed living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 2 wood-burning fireplaces on first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms, sun parlor and dressing room, third floor semi-finished; first-floor lavatory; 2-car garage. A home combining charm and modernity.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Brick home, located on nice lot with beautiful shrubbery, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and finished attic. Finished recreation room, terms like rent.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Detached brick with gas heat, consisting of 6 rooms and bath, also finished attic, maid's room and bath in basement. For only \$11,800 on easy terms.

CLEVELAND PARK Detached masonry home, near stores, transportation, school, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, nicely located on beautiful lot. Enclosed heated sleeping porch. The price of \$14,500 makes this an excellent buy.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Detached side-hall brick home, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, also finished attic. Only 3 blocks to Conn. Ave. schools and shopping. Only \$11,500.

WISHING EACH AND EVERYONE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 1290

HOME LOANS

For Refinancing For Home Purchasing For Remodeling

For a modernized direct - reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.

Lowest current interest rates - easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.

Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

District 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)



DIPLOMAT'S HOME—The large brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Thors at 3839 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Sale was made by the Brown Bros. Corp. for Sidney and Goldie Brown in co-operation with Fitch, Fox & Brown. Mr. Thors is Minister here from Iceland.

Mortgage Book Gives Amortization Schedules

A new mortgage loan handbook giving rate schedules for amortization has just been issued by Frederick W. Berens, Inc., it was announced today by George W. De Franceux, vice president.

Of special value to real estate men, the handbook covers conventional loans, Federal Housing Administration loans on completed property, war housing and other large-scale projects. The schedule shows monthly payments required to amortize a loan in a given number of years. The tables include the varying term amounts, the percentage payment and cover from 2 to 25 year periods.

SAVINGS AND LOAN GROUP TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Officers of the 75 chapters of the American Savings and Loan Institute will meet February 22 in Chicago to discuss "the education of savings and loan personnel in wartime."

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc. Mortgage Loans Property Management Insurance

1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Storm Sash By EISINGER

815 17th St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK FOREST HILLS—\$17,950 The ideal home you have been looking for. Less than one year old, condition like new. Library with half bath, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, insulated; gas air-conditioned; trees; garage, home site 50x200.

ALL-STONE RESIDENCE, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$13,500 Corner lot 80x100; large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, den, 2-car garage, screened porch, recreation room with stone fireplace, tile roof, large closets. Inspection invited to the immaculate home, best buy in Bethesda.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$15,750 Beautiful brick home, located on reception hall, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; large bedrooms, heated on third floor; 2-car garage; automatic heat; immaculate condition.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS BRICK COLONIAL—\$12,950 Center-hall brick home, 26-foot living room, large dining room; modern kitchen, screened porch; lot 70x177; 2-car garage; two blocks Bethesda, Md., shopping district.

OVERLOOKING SLIGO PARK BRICK COLONIAL—\$8,950 All-brick home, 4 rooms, tile bath, gas heat; garage, beautifully wooded lot; easy terms.

4 BEDROOMS AND BATH KENSINGTON, MD.—\$10,500 Good buy service, and only one block from stores and transportation, and a fine neighborhood. A home not new but in wonderful condition. Lot 100x150 feet, with large beautiful trees and shrubbery. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; all large Second floor—4 bedrooms, one bath, 3 bedrooms, and heated room and storeroom in attic. Oil-burning furnace; fenced-in rear yard. The immaculate home. You should not miss this at this low price.

CENTERMOOR, MD.—\$13,950 CENTER-HALL COLONIAL Beautiful brick home on large corner home site; large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, den with 1/2 bath; 3 large bedrooms; 2 beautiful tile baths, large bedrooms, heated on third floor; 2-car garage; maid's room, oil air-conditioned; fenced-in rear yard. The immaculate home.

BRICK COLONIAL—\$8,950 Bethesda, Md.—Only 18 months old; beautiful brick home on large lot; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, built-in garage, de luxe kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat; insulated. A real home. Venetian blinds.

Leslie D. Measell 1427 Eye St. W. WO. 8891



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Sale was made by the Brown Bros. Corp. for Sidney and Goldie Brown in co-operation with Fitch, Fox & Brown. Mr. Thors is Minister here from Iceland.

Construction Upswing In St. Marys County Expected to Continue

Naval Establishments Create Shortage of Housing Facilities

A survey of conditions in St. Marys County, Md., indicates a continuing upswing in construction in 1943, it was reported today from Leonardtown. Government work will account for the greater part, but considerable private building will get under way as fast as priorities permit.

The Federal Government has appropriated \$80,000,000 to develop the Cedar Point flight test station at the mouth of the Patuxent River, and the 8,000 men brought to the area as workers have created a huge demand for housing facilities.

The Government recently took

ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME FOR YOUR BUSINESS?

SUBSTANTIAL THREE STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK

Ideal for Offices, Organization or Professional Building. Possession.

Evening or Sunday Call Mr. Measell, EM. 3373

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A LOVELY GARDEN SPOT WITH SEVERAL ACRES OF LAWNS AND TREES

Lawns maintained by owner's gardener. SPACE CAN BE OBTAINED FOR VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Just beyond Chevy Chase, near Country Club, accessible by bus.

12 Rooms, 4 Baths Servant's Quarters Price, \$215 Per Mo.

SANDOZ, INC., AGENT 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL

In Beautiful Belle Haven Washington's Most Exclusive and Highly Restricted Home Community

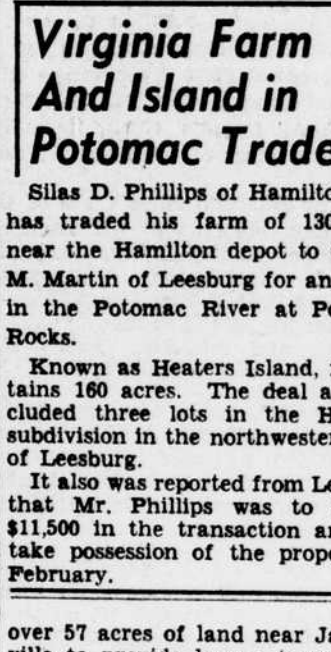
17 Edgewood Terrace

This lovely home, located on a large wooded lot overlooking the Potomac River, has 7 rooms and 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, large screened porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, modernly equipped kitchen, and maid's room and bath in basement.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria to Belle Haven; turn right on Belle Haven Road to Fort Drive, continue right across circle to Edgewood Terrace, then right to home.

BLANCHE S. CATON, Agent Call Temple 2304 or Alexandria 4589



Virginia Farm And Island in Potomac Traded

Silas D. Phillips of Hamilton, Va., has traded his farm of 130 acres near the Hamilton depot to George M. Martin of Leesburg for an island in the Potomac River at Point of Rocks.

Known as Heaters Island, it contains 160 acres. The deal also included three lots in the Honicon subdivision in the northwestern part of Leesburg.

It also was reported from Leesburg that Mr. Phillips was to receive \$11,500 in the transaction and will take possession of the property in February.

over 57 acres of land near Jarboesville to provide homes to ease the housing crisis. However, there has been no indication how soon construction will begin, according to Benjamin Duke, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

The naval air station took 6,000 acres from the county tax rolls. The torpedo range at Piney Point, the Marine base on the Villa property and the housing project at Jarboesville removed other large land blocks from assessment. The Navy constructed 200 homes for men stationed at the torpedo range during 1942.

Jail May Be Built. Mr. Duke reported 400 property transfers were recorded by his office in 1942, as compared with 353 in 1941. He predicted that with the large influx of county residents transfers this year are likely to double or triple.

Construction will begin on a proposed \$125,000 jail in Leonardtown. M. J. Baldwin of Washington is the architect. Final approval is to be awaited from the Richmond, Va., regional headquarters of the Federal Public Works Board. The project also will supply the county court-house and the jailer's house. In addition, the old jail, built in 1774, will be converted into offices for the county agent.

The new \$90,000 St. Marys County Hospital, containing 32 beds, is expected to be put in operation this year. A similar one is expected to be built for naval personnel at the air base.

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Permit Issued For New Church In Kenilworth

Stone Structure Authorized at Cost of \$18,000

Kenilworth Presbyterian Church is to erect a new building on the site of its present frame home at Kenilworth avenue and Ord street N.E., it was disclosed today as a building permit was issued at the District Building for construction.

The new one-story building, to cost \$18,000, was one of several projects for which permits were issued during the past week for a total of \$89,960.

The congregation will worship at the old building tomorrow for its last morning service, and the contractor and designer, E. Mortenson of Hyattsville, will start work Monday to tear down the old building and excavate for the new one.

Priorities Issued. The new church will be of brick with a gable roof and large vestibule and is expected to be finished by about May. Priorities have been issued for all critical materials needed for the structure, the contractor said.

The building committee consists of the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Shields, Paul J. Dallman, and David Gibson.

The largest permit issued during the week was in the sum of \$48,000 for construction of six 2-story brick and cinder block flats, from 1735 to 1755 Galen street S.E. Nathan Reiskin, of 1010 Vermont avenue, is the owner, and the Standard Construction Co., of the same address, the builder.

The District Government was issued a permit to erect a one-story brick building at Gallinger Hospital, (See PERMITS, Page B-5.)

REFINANCING

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Dr. Leiper to Preach At Evensong Service At Cathedral

Canon Merritt Williams, Chaplain of Wasp, to Speak at 11 O'Clock

The Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, international churchman, will preach tomorrow at the 4 o'clock evensong service in Washington Cathedral. The chaplain of the Wasp, Cathedral Canon Merritt F. Williams, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of holy communion.

Since 1930, Dr. Leiper has been recording the development of relations with churches abroad of the Federal Council of Churches of America and as such is a well-known authority on world-wide church affairs.

Following the evensong service, Adolph Torovsky, organist of the Church of the Epiphany here, will present a recital of sacred music on the great organ of the Cathedral.

Throughout the week services will be held daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

'Seasoned Speech' Topic Of Dr. C. W. Cranford

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow on "Seasoned Speech," the youth choir will furnish music at evening service.

Communion service will not be held Sunday morning. It was held on Thursday in connection with the watch night service.

The district Sunday school association will hold a "Tally and Burma tea" on Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m. instead of 11 a.m.

The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday at 10 a.m. Prayer service Thursday is at 7:45 p.m.

At the good news rally on Friday, colored moving pictures will be shown and a message given by Dr. James McGinlay, Scotch evangelist.

Pilgrims' Church Alters Midweek Schedule

The Church of the Pilgrims has changed the holding of midweek services of prayer and Bible study from Thursday evenings to Wednesday evenings in order to lessen the pressure on buses and streetcars on the same day that stores are open in the evening hours.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will have for his topic tomorrow "Facing the New Year." New members will be received.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Neely.

The Susanna Wesley Class will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Circle 1 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Cooley.

'Modern Wise Man' Christ Lutheran Topic

At Christ Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. J. Frederic Wenzel will preach on "The Modern Wise Man With Prayers of Penitence and Intercession." A communion service will be held at 9:45 a.m. At 8:15 p.m. the pastor's assistant will preach on "Still Our Modern Refugee."

The Mission Circle will meet Wednesday to do the Great Cross work. At 2 p.m. there will be a short devotional and a business meeting. Luncheon will be served.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ECHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

Huston Thompson will be the guest teacher of the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Mr. Thompson is a former teacher of the All Comers Class, formerly Assistant Attorney General and a former member of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by the teacher, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University.

The Box Class of Emory Methodist Church will celebrate its 20th anniversary on January 10, according to President Marshall R. Baker. John R. Gardner, past president, is chairman of the anniversary committee.

George E. Harris, executive vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, announces a meeting will be held at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church January 18. The speaker will be Dr. Cameron P. Hall of Philadelphia.

The Shaver Bible Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church has issued a pamphlet for December on class activities. The report of Secretary W. W. B. to the class shows an average attendance of 116 for the year. E. B. Shaver is the class teacher. The class will conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on January 15 at 7:45 p.m. The business meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday evening.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will teach tomorrow morning by Justice Bolitha Laws. His subject will be "Seeing God in Christ." Ernest Bearden will be presiding. Representative Luther A. Patrick of Alabama will read an appropriate poem. Capt. Morton L. Ring, U. S. N., will read the lesson, and Arthur Martin will lead in prayer.

The Butler Class of Trinity Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will teach the unified adult classes tomorrow morning.

N. W. Morgan will speak to the Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning, taking his subject from the seventh chapter of the Book of Daniel. A business meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Rainbow Class of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, elected as officers, Gerald Pomeroy, president; Richard Hobbs, vice president; Curtis Morris, secretary; Max Powell, treasurer.

The District Sunday School Association will meet Monday night. The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday at 10 a.m. Prayer service Thursday is at 7:45 p.m.

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Capital Churches to Welcome Many Newcomers Tomorrow

The doors of the Washington churches will be open to welcome not only members of the churches, but also many newcomers to the Capital City.

A personal invitation is extended to all who have not a church home in the wartime Capital to unite with a church the first Sunday of the New Year.

The Washington Federation of Churches, in co-operation with the Ministerial Union, have designated the Sunday as "Join the Church Sunday."

The ministers of Washington churches are eager to make the church life in this great metropolitan area a vital and highly significant, said Dr. Frederick E. Reisinger, secretary of the federation.

"It is hoped that 10,000 people will express their desire tomorrow to unite with a local church.

There are churches of your choice in this area, go to one of them tomorrow and renew your interest in the church and thus help to continue the American way of life.

Dr. Robin Gould of Francis Asbury Church, is general chairman of this project. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, is chairman of the co-operating committee of the Ministerial Union.

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, is chairman of the co-operating committee of the Ministerial Union. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder is president of the Federation of Churches and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black is president of the Ministerial Union.

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A Lesson for the Week

In Turbulent Times Deep Thinking Is Human Refuge

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Like air-raid shelters, to which warning sirens summon the people, are the deep resorts of Holy Writ. And the magnificent opening of the Gospel of John, which is the Sunday school lesson for today, offers the reader the shelter of a great rock in a weary land.

We are nowadays concerned with the end of things, with the ultimate consequences of World War II. It fortifies the soul to go back to the beginnings. What are the great and eternal realities? Is life a design or a purpose overruling all? Or are we the helpless victims of blind chance? Is our existence "as go you please" race or a program designed by an omniscient and omnipotent power? Have human beings the capacity, divinely bestowed, to create and follow the order of life, free from fear, want, oppression and all unbrotherliness?

"In the Beginning." Two books in the Bible begin with the same words, "In the beginning." Genesis affirms majestically the supreme truth, "In the beginning, God." John's Gospel carries the truth a step further, "In the beginning was the Word." That is, the self-existent God expressed Himself, made known His wisdom and His love, in "the Word," the Logos, the "Self-revelation," in Jesus Christ.

We have lately celebrated Christmas, with its message of a Messiah born in Bethlehem. But that was not the beginning of Christ and His ministry. He came to earth at Christmas, was the eternal Christ, who had shared with His Father the creation of the world.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men." This unequivocal affirmation of the deity of Jesus is really stupendous and staggering. It baffles mortal comprehension. For it clothes Christ the Son with attributes of God the Father. Its acceptance transforms life.

What sort of God? As are the gods a people worship, so will the people be. This is linked to our present desperate dilemma of man in a turbulent chaos. The truth of our Lesson, that God is a self-revealing God, who has given us a Word, who represents light and life, pardon and power.

It is of immediate personal concern to every one of us the God is not a remote, indifferent being, heedless of the fate of His creatures; but that He is an eager, outreaching, ever-yearning Father, who cares for the least of us. His ultimate self-extension to every one of us the God is not a remote, indifferent being, heedless of the fate of His creatures; but that He is an eager, outreaching, ever-yearning Father, who cares for the least of us.

He was in the world and the world was made by Him, and the world knew Him not. He came unto His own and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become

the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." As we shall see as we pursue for the next three months these studies in John's Gospel, the author of this book was closest to his Master in discernment. He was in physical relation. He reveals the character and spirit of Jesus more completely than any of his fellows. John wrote five books about Jesus—the Revelations, three Epistles and this Gospel. The last was written in his old age, near the close of the first century; and its mellowness, spaciousness and spiritual understanding betray the years of the author. The unforgettable fact of those years spent with Jesus had been long in the crucible of the active ministry and meditation of the oldest, as he had been the dearest, of the disciples of the Master.

Many preachers cautiously allude to the writer as "the author of the Fourth Gospel." They are afraid to say "John's Gospel," because the critics have insisted that some other pen than John's wrote the book—perhaps John the Elder. For decades fierce battle raged among scholars over the authorship of this book; but the trend, of later years, has been to reaffirm that the Apostle John penned the book that bears his name.

An honored friend, who is a prodigy of scholarship, Dr. James A. Montgomery, of the Philadelphia Divinity School, wrote a little book supporting the traditional view of John's authorship, from the new angle of philology. His third study, his conclusion, irrefutably supported by his presentation, is that "the Gospel of St. John is the composition of a well-informed Jew, not of the Pharisee party, who had life experience was gained in Palestine in the first half of the first century, and whose mother-tongue was Aramaic; and that this conclusion alone explains the excellence of the historical data and the philosophical phenomena of the book."

A Fisherman's Progress. John was only a callous-handed fisherman on the Lake of Galilee when he was called to follow Jesus. His father was a prosperous master fisherman, Zebedee, and his mother was Salome, one of the women who ministered to the Master. His brother James was a fellow disciple, and the first of the Apostles to be martyred. Because of their fiery spirit both disciples were called "Boanerges," "sons of thunder."

Often have I adverted to the significant truth that discipleship to Jesus transforms a person's character. This was conspicuously true of John, the humble fisherman, quick to display passion and intolerance, who became the paramount apostle of love, the best interpreter of the true nature of Jesus.

This truth holds hope for our new day. The present world is unfit to create the new post-war order of which we dream. But the leadership and power of Christ can change these hearts of ours, and make us fit citizens of a unified world, like unto the Kingdom of Heaven.

"The Sunday School Lesson for January 3 is, 'The Glory of the Son of God'—John, I:1-14.

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Double Sermons Planned At Albright Memorial

The congregations at Albright Memorial Church will hear a double service of sermons at both the morning and evening services tomorrow. The morning service will be on the general subject: "The Church of Jesus Christ and My Redemption." The subjects for the following Sundays will be: January 3, "The Pattern of Things to Come"; January 10, "To What Do We Belong?"; January 17, "A Holy Fellowship"; January 24, "The Head, Which is Christ"; February 7, "Truly Saved"; February 14, "The Church Triumphant."

The evening series of sermons will have as its general subject: "Living in the Center of God's Will." The subjects for the respective Sundays will be: January 3, "Never Trouble Yourself"; January 10, "Living Upstairs"; January 17, "The Conquest of Fear"; and January 24, "Religion and Health."

The Fellowship Circle of the Women's Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Allison B. Low-stuter, president, presiding. The Friendship Circle will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Belz, with Mrs. John Lantz, president, presiding.

Rev. Mike Elliott To Review Book

The Rev. Mike Elliott, pastor of the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, will review the recent book by Lyle C. Douglas, "The Robe," at the evening service Sunday. In the morning he will speak on "Irreversible Christianity." Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates will be the soloist.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

The New Year theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. is "God's My Leader!" Universal week of prayer will be the dominating note of the sermon and the service. The young people's choir will sing "Mary Elizabeth Scott and Mrs. Bowers will sing a duet.

Wisconsin Avenue Baptist

The Rev. C. R. Ferguson will preach at 11 a.m. on "Life in the Blood"; 8 p.m., "Rapturous Following by Revelation." Thursday, 8 p.m., "Paul's Letter to Romans."

Methodist

Robert's Memorial. The Rev. Walker Mayfield, District superintendent, will speak at both services tomorrow. The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock made the announcement in connection with notices concerning the second quarterly meeting. The Rev. Mr. Mayfield was for four years pastor of the local church. He will speak at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Communion will be served at 11 a.m.

Gorsuch

Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will administer holy communion at 11 a.m. East Washington Free. Alma C. Frederick and Lillian P. Kelly will conduct services at 11 a.m.; junior missionary service, 7:15 p.m.; preaching, 7:45 p.m.

St. Paul's

At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Pierpont will preach on "Through the Year With Christ." During the informal services at 8 p.m. he will speak on "The Secret of the Burning Heart."

Brightwood Park

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announced as his 11 a.m. sermon meditation, "If We Confess Our Sins," and at 7:45 p.m. "Looking to the Future." The official board will meet Thursday at 8:40 p.m. A visitation campaign will be launched at a supper meeting on Friday at 6:30 p.m. with Purcell Story of Mount Vernon Church as guest speaker.

Union

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Guest" and at 8 p.m. on "Made Upright by Faith."

Pilgrim A. M. E.

Preaching by the Rev. J. T. Bailey, presiding elder of the Potomac Dis-

Carolina Gospel Quartet To Sing at Tabernacle

The Carolina Gospel Quartet, representing the Le Tourneau Evangelistic Center in New York City, will sing at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W. The members of the quartet are: Bob Wallace, second tenor; Henry Alston, first tenor; Jesse Butler, bass; Oscar Richmond, bass. They are recognized as outstanding in their interpretation and presentation of Southern spirituals and jubilees.

The speaker will be the Rev. Ralph W. Neighbour, associate director of the Le Tourneau Evangelistic Center. A graduate of Wheaton College, he served as pastor in Paw-Paw, Mich., and later became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Northumberland, Pa. His last pastorate was the First Baptist Church of Elyria, Ohio. He has also served as chaplain of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Altar Guild to Meet At St. Thomas' Church

The altar guild of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. Red Cross sewing at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The feast day of the Epiphany there will be celebrations of the holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m.

The first meeting of the parish guild, a merger of the woman's auxiliary and the Rector's Aid Society, will be held Thursday at 11:45 a.m. Immediately after the 11 o'clock communion service, to be followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Luncheon reservations should be made at the church office by Tuesday. During the business session, officers will be chosen; a constitution adopted, and plans made for future events.

Epiphany

The Epiphany service will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Hummer Memorial class will hold a business meeting and social Tuesday evening.

Epiphany

A meeting of the official board of Washington will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Hummer Memorial class will hold a business meeting and social Tuesday evening.

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St. Paul's Lutheran To Begin Celebration Of Its Centennial

Dr. Snyder to Review History of Church At Friday Service

"The After-Christmas Challenge" will be the theme of Dr. Henry W. Snyder at St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. Afterward there will be a luncheon and meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. The catechetical classes will meet at 4 and 7 p.m.

On Thursday night the Sword and Shield Club will have election of officers. The church will begin the celebration of its centennial with a short historical address by the pastor and the celebration of holy communion on Friday at 8 p.m. The congregation was formally organized on April 15, 1843.

St. Paul's first met in Odd Fellows' Hall on Pennsylvania avenue, but soon afterward accepted an offer of ground from Gen. John P. Van Ness and began building. The basement was occupied March 15, 1845, but the sanctuary was not completed until October, 1848.

This building stood for many years at Eleventh and H streets N.W. In April, 1926, the church merged with the Lutheran Church of the Epiphany and June 14, 1931, the congregation moved into the first unit of its new church at Connecticut avenue and Everett street N.W.

Trinity Lutheran Topic Concerns New Year

At Trinity Lutheran Church the topic of the Rev. H. M. Hennig at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be "God's New Year Promise." Communion will be celebrated.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Hoyerberger on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The Red Cross workers will resume their activities Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Eckman to Address Church Union Meeting

"The Religious Life for Men" is the topic of an address to be given by Rev. Dr. William Eckman at the third of a series of monthly conferences of the American Church Union tomorrow evening at St. Paul's Church, 917 Twenty-third street N.W.

The conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the talk by Father Eckman, who is president of St. Agnes' Church and a member of the congregation of St. John the Evangelist.

Light refreshments will be served in the parish house following the address. The conference will be concluded with solemn evensong and benediction at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Harris Lists Topics At Foundry Methodist

At 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Foundry Methodist Church Dr. Harris will give a brief communion message on "Just for Today." At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Christ's Cure for Care."

Luncheon meetings of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 12:30 Tuesday at the homes of Mrs. George H. Ward, Mrs. E. C. Rice, Mrs. A. M. Major and Mrs. E. J. Febery and the Rosman Circle at the Letts Building.

Mrs. Art Brown is the newly elected president of the society. The following officers were installed with her recently: Vice president, Mrs. P. A. Fellows; recording secretary, Mrs. James H. Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Stinson.

Guests Will Occupy Dr. Roberts' Pulpit

The Ninth Street Christian Church, of which the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts is minister, will have guest speakers at both the morning and evening services tomorrow.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work for the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, will preach in the morning on "Open Door Church."

Church Receives New Members at Service

Holy communion service will be observed tomorrow morning at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Dr. E. A. Sexton will give the communion meditation, "A Call for Temple Builders." There will be the reception of new members. The choir will present special music.

Eastern Presbyterian Sermon Topics Listed

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will speak on "Food for Tomorrow" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Eastern Presbyterian Church. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "God Marches On."

Holy Communion At Epiphany Church

At the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow there will be celebrations of the holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Other Services

The regular Spanish Bible class conducted by the Rev. Ruth Barreto from Argentina, will be held at her home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Spanish Services

The Rev. Walker E. McBeth, formerly a missionary stationed in Guatemala, will be the speaker in the religious service conducted in the Spanish language in the First Church of the Nazarene at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Anglo-Saxon

Dr. C. L. Fowler of New York City speaks at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. He is affiliated with Destiny Anglo-Saxon Federation.

Open Door Church

"The Occasion and Power of Prayer" is the pastor's subject Sunday at 11 a.m. The young people will be in charge of the evening service.

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Dr. Gove G. Johnson To Preach on Prayer At 11 A.M. Service

Woman's Society to Hear Miss Brimson, Home Mission Society Officer

"If My People Pray" will be the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. This will be the week of prayer. There will be other special times of prayer on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Rev. A. Linn Smith, assistant pastor, will use his theme Sunday evening "Seeing God's Love Anew." Representatives of the newly-organized brotherhood will assist in the service.

A meeting of the training service will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The Pinkham Class will have a business meeting at 8 p.m.

The Women's Society will be addressed Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. by Miss Alice S. Brimson, executive secretary of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society. Mrs. S. C. Hughes will give the devotional. The circles will meet in the afternoon.

The Evening Mission Club will have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. Dr. Andrus, formerly of Judson College, Burma, will be the speaker.

The Standing Committee will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. Young people will have a fellowship Saturday night. Servicemen and war workers are invited.

Dr. Fred Buschmeyer Selects Sunday's Topic

In observance tomorrow of "Go to Church and Join the Church" Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will speak on "Rediscovering Life's Sanctities."

At 9:30 a.m. the adult study group will meet to discuss the topic, "Searching for World Order," under the direction of Dr. Wendell Hayes.

At 11 a.m. the kindergarten and primary departments will meet. At 5:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Fellowship will meet. The Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, jr., pastor at large for Congregational churches of this city, is to speak on "The New Year."

The League of Service, women's group, meets at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday for supper. There will be installation of officers.

The Women's Guild on Wednesday at 11 a.m. will have the installation of officers. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a servicemen's party.

Church Activities

(Continued From Page B-2)

teenth street N.W. The first lesson subject will be: "All Is Mind, or Omnipresent Intelligence." Miss Langford will teach. The Sunday morning sermon topic is: "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." The public is invited.

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship at the Hotel Continental. The midweek service will be held Wednesday evening, with a lecture, followed by messages.

Church of Two Worlds. "Looking Forward, Not Backward" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. The midweek service will be held Wednesday evening, with a lecture, followed by messages.

Baha'i Center. Miss Elsie Austin, attorney and graduate of the University of Cincinnati, will speak Sunday at 8:15 p.m., at 1308 I street N.W., on "The Four Springs of Knowledge."

During January the meetings held each Sunday at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Mrs. Henry W. Davis.

Pentecostal Holiness. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence, at 1015 D street N.E., is using for his topic at 11 a.m. "The Unchanging God in a Changing World," and at 7:45 p.m. "The Old Story for the New Year." Broadcast over WINX, 8:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. District Conference convening January 8 through 10.

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Paus will give the Divine Science meaning of "Our Judgment Day" at a lesson of sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "The Number 13 in American History," followed by a healing and message service.

Healing Mission. Due to the Glenn Clark-Starr daily conference, the time of the meeting of the prayer circle of the St. Stephens Healing Mission on Tuesday will be at 10 a.m. Instead of 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone will lead.

The service of holy communion and Christian healing will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Incarnation. The Rev. Paul Dulliver Wilbur will officiate.

"COME UNTO ME, YE WEARY"
WILLIAM CHATTERTON
Come unto me, ye weary
And I will give you rest
O tender words of Jesus
Which come to hearts oppressed
They tell of benediction—
Of pardon, grace and peace.
O joy that hath no ending,
O love which cannot cease.

Little Stories GREAT HYMNS

This hymn, written in 1867 was first published in the People's Hymnal of that year. It was inspired by the verse found in the book of St. John, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Branch Home
816 H Street N.E.



MISS ALICE S. BRIMSON.

'We Can Begin Again' To Be New Year Topic Of Dr. Anderson

Rev. W. G. Borchers, Jr., Assistant Minister, to Participate in Service

"We Can Begin Again!" is the New Year sermon theme of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church. Holy communion will follow the sermon and new members will be received. Music is by the A Cappella Choir. The Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., who last Sunday received and accepted the unanimous call of the church to return as assistant minister, will participate in the service.

Starr Daily will tell his life story, "Love Can Open Prison Doors," at a young people's mass meeting at 4 p.m.

Dr. Glenn Clark will speak at 8 p.m. on "Power Through Prayer." On Monday at 10 a.m. the Red Cross sewing group will meet.

The friendly forum dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday. A panel of four speakers will discuss "Our Missions in the Orient."

The Young Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. A supper and meeting will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. Dr. William H. Walker will speak.

Square dancing for young and old will be held Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Bloomingdale Pastors Plan Prayer Services

A universal week of prayer service will be conducted by the churches of the Bloomingdale area at 8 p.m. The general theme "Faith Giveth the Victory."

Monday, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Speaker, the Rev. G. H. Bennett. Subject, "Flight or Fight."

Tuesday, Eckington Presbyterian Church. Speaker, the Rev. I. S. Ernst. Subject, "Faith, a Song in the Night."

Wednesday, Bethany Baptist Church. Speaker, the Rev. H. B. Wooding. Subject, "The Anchor of Faith."

Thursday, Lincoln Road Methodist Church. Speaker, the Rev. E. E. Snyder. Subject, "The Path That Impels."

Friday, Memorial United Brethren Church. Speaker, the Rev. E. A. Smith. Subject, "Faith Plus." Holy communion will be observed at this service.

Rev. Charles B. Austin To Mark Anniversary

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will observe his 20th anniversary tomorrow as pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church.

He came to this church the first Sunday in January, 1923, after three and a half years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Laurinburg, N. C. He is the 13th pastor of West Washington and has served the church 10 years longer than any other pastor.

In observance of the anniversary at 11 a.m. tomorrow the sermon will be preached by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. His topic will be "The Eternal Value of Sacred Memories." At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Three Goals for 1943."

Theraphy

SMITH TASSIN
"Council of the Seven Sages."
"I, Meng-se, Sage of China."

SUN, 6:30 P.M.—MYSTIC CLASS.
FRI, 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY.
SAT, 8 P.M.—NEW AGE GROUP.
Library Open Daily, 5 to 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.
1216 H ST. N. W.

Sunday, January 3, at 8:15 P.M.
"Theosophy Generally Stated"
Study Class, Wednesday at 8:15 P.M.
Library, Weds. & Sat., 7:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.
1:30-4

United Lodge of Theosophists
Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.
No Dues, Fees or Collections.

The Week in Religion
Nazis Uneasy Over Attacks On Religious Policy

By Religious News Service.

The Nazis are becoming uneasy over the world-wide attack against their oppression of the churches and their anti-religious ideology. This is evident from a recent speech made at Weimar by Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of the Nazi party, in which he denied that the party plans to exterminate all religions and declared that National Socialism stands for religious tolerance.

As reported by the Berliner Boersenzeltung, Rosenberg, who is Nazi Minister of Occupied Eastern Territories, said:

"Our enemies have been concentrating their attacks on the National Socialist movement by alleging that the Nazi party and, indirectly, the German Reich, plans to exterminate all religions.

"National Socialism teaches absolute tolerance toward all religious groups, as far as their activities are not directed against the Germanic moral feeling or against the existence of the German Reich."

Coming from Germany's No. 1 anti-Christian theologian, this pretension of tolerance, even though qualified to exclude any possibility of tolerance toward self-respecting religious groups, reflects the growing concern of Nazi leaders with the consequences of their religious policy.

This is the first time Rosenberg has been on the defensive so far as Nazi religious policies are concerned. He has never before mentioned the word "tolerance."

On the contrary, he has been loudly advocating the overthrow of Christianity as a prelude to the establishment of a "Germanic" religion without Christ or Christian morality. His writings have been so hostile to Christianity that they have been officially condemned by the German Catholic hierarchy and by bishops in other countries and by the Vatican itself.

On one occasion, Rosenberg was condemned by Pope Pius XI as "an author who writes against all that which is Catholic and which is Christianity and who is crowned as a new prophet of his country."

It should be noted that Rosenberg's definition of religious tolerance closely follows the Japanese line as expressed by the Japan Times and Advertiser, semi-official organ of the Foreign Ministry, broadcast in English by the Tokyo radio last August 6.

Commenting on "the religious problem in the co-prosperity sphere" the Times and Advertiser said:

"Toward those religious bodies willing to co-operate with the Japanese authorities, the latter will adopt an attitude of tolerance or give them necessary aid for freedom of religious faith in accordance with Japan's established policy."

Like the Japanese statement, Rosenberg's declaration promises nothing, except that religion, by itself, is not to be tolerated.

Several weeks before Rosenberg delivered his surprising announcement, the Nazis extended their religious intolerance by banning the circulation in Germany of a book called "God Is Still the Lord," written by the Rev. Karl Puerer, a Swiss Reformed clergyman. The book, published by a Swiss house, was jointly banned by "the Reichsrufer of the S. S. and chief of the German police in co-operation with the Minister of Popular Enlightenment and Propaganda."

Meanwhile, new oppressive measures against the Roman Catholic Church are reported from occupied Holland. The German authorities have taken steps to eradicate the Catholic "Pro Deo" movement which sought to promote deeper religious consciousness among the Dutch. Four of its leaders in Holland have been arrested, along with one Luxembourg and five Belgian leaders of the organization.

Wholesale evictions of religious orders from convents, monasteries and missions are also reported. A new campaign has been undertaken against Archbishop De Jong of Utrecht, leader of the Catholic resistance movement, who has been the focus of Nazi attacks since very shortly after the German invasion.

Archbishop De Jong has been severely ill for more than a month. This week, the Dutch Nazi journalist, Max Blokzijl, in a broadcast over the German-controlled Netherlands radio, expressed the hope that "the Archbishop of Utrecht may soon be out of the way."

The church in Belgium continues to play a leading role in resistance to the Nazis, according to a detailed report in the Tablet, British Roman Catholic weekly.

The defiance of the rank and file of the clergy, particularly in country districts, is said to be exerting wide influence among Belgians. Many priests have been arrested for circulating the pastoral letters of Cardinal van Roey and for conducting the German Catholic hierarchy and by bishops in other countries and by the Vatican itself.

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Dr. Mumper to Open Week of Prayer Service Series

Group of Churches in Northeast Section to Co-operate in Observance

Universal week of prayer will be observed by the co-operating churches of Northeast Washington, with a series of union prayer services to be held in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor.

The first will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p.m., climaxing "join the church Sunday."

The general theme for the week will be "Faith Giveth the Victory," and Dr. Mumper will preach the first. His subject will be, "The Appearance and Reality of Faith."

The schedule for the week follows: Monday evening service in charge of Epworth Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Harry Evald, preaching; Tuesday evening, in charge of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, the Rev. Frederick J. Elshoff, preaching; Wednesday evening, in charge of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent, preaching; Thursday evening, in charge of the Ninth Street Christian Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Lloyd Black, preaching; and Friday evening, in charge of Douglass Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. William F. Wright, preaching.

At the morning service in Keller Memorial, there will be baptism of children and reception of members. Dr. Mumper will preach a new year sermon on "I Resolve—"

Dr. Hjelm to Install Luther League Officers

At the morning service of the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow, Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "An Old Year and a New Year." In recognition of Universal Prayer Week a service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in connection with which there will be adult baptism and the installation by Dr. Hjelm of the officers of the Luther League.

The Young Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening. The Brotherhood will also meet. The Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

McKendree Methodist

Co-operating with the Washington Federation of Churches McKendree will give the vows of the church to a large class at the morning service. Holy communion will be observed at both services.

Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Join the Church," and at 8 p.m. on "Some New Year Resolutions."

A meeting of the official board will be held Monday evening. The young adult class will hold a business meeting and social Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Duran.

The Philathea Sunday School Class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. C. Dixon, with Mrs. Nellie Tate as co-hostess.

Church of the Brethren

Washington City
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.
REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"The Master Teacher."
8 p.m.—"Preventive Christianity."
6:50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D.

Interdenominational

Christian Youth and Service Men
GLENN WAGNER, DIRECTOR
Tonight
Radio WOL Rally—
Dial 17900, 8 to 8:30 p.m.
Almas Temple
13th and K.N.W.
Speaker, Bronson B. Clark.
Free Supper, Service Men.
6:30 P.M.

Sixth Eastern

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.
J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister
11:00 a.m.—
"If the Lights Are to Come On!"
8:00 p.m.—
Bible Study Hour
9:45 a.m.—S. S. 6:00 p.m.—Y. P.

Chevy Chase

Cherry Chase Circle
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—"The World at War."
Dr. Lloyd B. Ruland.

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.
RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister
8:30 and 11 a.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

Guntont Temple

16th and Newton Sts.
REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Sermon, "Facing the New Year."
8:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8 p.m.—"The Challenge of a New Year."

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. at N. S. D. W.
Albert Joseph McKinley, D. D.
George H. Young.
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11 a.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
7 p.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
Dr. McCarther preaching.

Alexandria Second Presbyterian

Prince & St. Asaph Sts.
REV. FRED W. POAG, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
7 p.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff.

Southern Assembly

Southern General Assembly.
Intersection of 15th, 16th and 17th Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
8:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. Andrew B. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
A Cordial Welcome to You.

United Presbyterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL
New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W.
C. E. Flewelling, D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—"Life with a Purpose."
7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Society.
Dr. Marshall Preaching, Choral Music.

Western

1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Sermon, "In the Beginning, God."
7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Society.

New York Ave. Church

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue
Ministers:
DR. PETER MARSHALL
DR. ALBERT EVANS
REV. GEORGE W. BURBOUGHS, Jr.
9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
11 a.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
8 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.
8 p.m.—"The Fellowship of Flowers."
Dr. Marshall Preaching, Choral Music.

Communion Tomorrow At Trinity Methodist

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice at Trinity Methodist Church will conduct holy communion tomorrow with meditation upon "The Lordship of Jesus."

Beginning January 3, the former 8 o'clock evening service will be held at 7 p.m. each Sunday. The pastor's subject tomorrow evening is "What Jesus Lived On."

On Monday at 8 p.m. there will be the executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service and New Year party.

The Ruth Circle of the society will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fitch at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday.

The Butler Class will meet Wednesday evening, when members will study "The Lord's Supper."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins will have open house with a social at a meeting of the Epworth League on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Night Services to Mark Week of Prayer

The North Washington Baptist Church will observe the annual week of prayer beginning Tuesday night and continuing through Friday night. The Tuesday night service will be held at the home of the Rev. Henry J. Smith; Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Leach; Thursday night at Highlands Church; and Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dusenbury. The theme of all the services will be "Co-operation."

On Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Smith has "Craftsmanship of God" for his subject. At 7:45 p.m. the carol service presented last week will be repeated by special request.

The Red Cross sewing unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law. Another group of women will meet at the Georgia avenue headquarters of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society on the same afternoon to do surgical dressings. The Sunday School Council will meet after the prayer service on Tuesday night.

Attention: Newcomers to Washington

THE HIGH MASS
Immaculate Conception Church
8th and N Streets N.W.
12:15 Noon
Music by
The Famous Boys' Choir
Organ and Harp Accompaniment
January 3 Music: Mass: Haydn II
At the end of the High Mass the Chorists will render a program of Christmas Carols.
Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30

Episcopal

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
NORTHWEST
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher, Canon Williams.
4 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.
Preacher, The Rev. Henry S. Leiper, Federal Council Missionary, Oregon (Special) (Immediately following Evensong)
Adolph Torovsky, organist.

Episcopal

UNIVERSITY PARK
Ballou Blvd. and Tuckerman St.
John D. Long, Minister
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Faith in the Midst of Panic."
7:30 p.m.—Studies From Church History Series No. 1, "Preparation of the World for Christianity."

Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. FLETCHER WILSON, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Minister.

St. Agnes Church

46 Que St. N.W.
Rev. William Eckman, S. J., E. J. E.
Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 11 o'clock.
Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 p.m.
Mass, daily, 8 a.m. Intercession, 9:30 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Rock Creek Parish

The Country Church in the City
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

St. John's

Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Holy Communion, Dr. Glenn.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Johnson.

Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves.
R. PAUL SCHEARER, Minister
11:00 A.M.—
"The Lambs of Life."
"The Christ Who Commands."

Bishop A. J. Moore To Preach Series at Mount Vernon Place

Will Give Three Sermons Sunday and Two Each Day Through Week

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Bishop of the Atlanta area of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, will preach in a series of services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He will speak at 9 and 11 a. m. tomorrow and again at 8 p. m. He will preach each day, Monday through Friday, at noon, and at 8 p. m. The Sanctuary Choir will sing at the week-night services. Bishop Moore will also preach January 10 at the three Sunday services. Bishop Moore, born in Georgia, attended Emory University. He has received degrees from Asbury College, Central College, Emory University, Southwestern University, Randolph-Macon College and Southern College. He was elected bishop of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1930. Bishop Moore served as bishop-in-charge of the missionary activities of the Methodist Church in China, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Belgian Congo, Poland and Korea from 1924 to 1940. He traveled throughout this area of the world during this period because personally acquainted with Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. On his return to this country he was appointed president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., in 1941. He was a member of the Commission on Inter-Denominational Relations and Church Union, 1934-1939, and president of the Board of Missions and Church Extension. Methodist ministers of Washington will attend a luncheon in his honor at the church on Monday. The Board of Stewards, Bishop and Mrs. Anna V. Leonard of Washington and former Secretary of Commerce Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will attend a banquet to be held in honor of Bishop Moore at the church Wednesday.



BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE. —Blackstone Photo.

Dr. Hastings to Preach on 'Dangerous Opportunity'

'Dangerous Opportunity' is the theme of Dr. J. Warren Hastings tomorrow morning at the National City Christian Church. The choir will render special music. Mrs. Emily R. Tooley will sing. The Women's Council will meet at the Vermont avenue building at 11 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. George N. Anderson, pastor of the Park View Christian Church, will be the speaker. Mrs. Walter G. Duke will lead the devotion and special music will be sung by Miss Maxwell Galloway. 'How to Keep Enthusiasm About Your Job' will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Hastings Thursday night in the Vermont avenue annex at the close of the midweek dinner. The dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. and reservations for it may be made by phoning the church office, National 6230. All reservations must be in by Wednesday noon.

Dr. L. S. Ruland to Talk on Missions in Wartime

Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland, member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Missions in a World at War." Mrs. Clyde E. Sargent, wife of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church's missionary to China, and herself a resident in China for many years, will speak at 8:30 p. m. on "Chinese Teach Us Too" and at 7:30 p. m. on "My Part in the Kingdom of God." Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollister will be at home to all college young people from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow. Canon Charles J. Smith of the staff of the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral, will speak at 7:45 p. m. on "The Cross over the World." Lady Dill, member of the English Women's Motor Transport Corps, who was in France before its fall and during the German invasion, will be the guest of the Women's Guild Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. She will tell about her experiences in France and with the Red Cross in England.

Church of the Brethren

A consecration service for teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be a special feature of the morning worship period. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "The Master Teacher." Dr. Charles E. Resser will give the new year message to the junior church. At 8 p. m. the pastor's subject will be "Preventive Christianity." At the prayer service Friday at 8 p. m. the study of the Book of James will be continued. There will be a meeting of the Official Board Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a. m. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will give a communion meditation on "A Deeper View of Life." The combined choirs will provide special music. Informal song service at 8 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Exploring New Areas." The young people's choir will sing. Midweek service on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Official Board will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. The Alpha Class meets at the parsonage on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Lutheran Church to Receive New Members

'Join Church Sunday' Will Be Observed By Congregation

The Takoma Lutheran Church, co-operating with other Protestant churches of Washington, tomorrow will observe "Join the Church Sunday" by receiving a group of new members. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will have as his subject "Seeing the Prince of Peace Today." Holy baptism will be administered. The following church officers will be installed: President, Richard Martin; vice president, Donald Palmer; secretary, Henry Lange; assistant, Axel W. Christensen; general treasurer, J. J. Gruenbaum; assistant, William Rupertus; financial secretary, Virgil Souder; assistant, Vincent Gieringer; debt retirement treasurer, Fred Waterholter; visitation director, Matthew Boring, sr.; assistant, Cecil Bell; attendance secretary, August Klippstein; assistant, Phil Johnson. Officers of the Women's Guild and the Men's Club who will be installed officially: Men's Club, president, Richard Martin; vice president, Donald Palmer; secretary-treasurer, Edgar Rismiller. Women's Guild, president, Mrs. Henry Lange; vice president, Mrs. Fred Waterholter; secretary, Mrs. Einar Christensen; recording secretary, Miss Anna Stuermann and treasurer, Mrs. Roger S. Culler, sr. The Men's Club will meet Wednesday night. The vestry will meet Monday evening.

'Lamps of Life' Subject Of Rev. R. P. Schearer

The Rev. R. Paul Schearer will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "The Lamps of Life." There are supplementary religious education programs for children up to 10. At 8 p. m., in a service dedicated to the young people a candle-light communion service will be held. New members to the church will be welcomed and the pastor will give a communion meditation on "The Christ Who Commands." On Tuesday evening the Seventy-niners will meet. Dr. Leonard Schultz will show pictures of Venezuela. The groups of the Women's Society will meet Wednesday at the church at 12:30, the Matheson at the same place at 1:30, and the Calvin, Knox, Livingstone, Makemie and Whitman in the homes of members at 12:30. The Duff will meet at 1, while the McFarrell will have a supper meeting at the church at 6:45.

Takoma Park Baptist

The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Higher Wisdom." Communion and reception of new members. At 7:45 p. m., the monthly songfest. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, serving luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. E. R. Carter, president. The Men's Bible Class will meet at the home of President Robert E. Ryan on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

A consecration service for teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be a special feature of the morning worship period. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "The Master Teacher." Dr. Charles E. Resser will give the new year message to the junior church. At 8 p. m. the pastor's subject will be "Preventive Christianity." At the prayer service Friday at 8 p. m. the study of the Book of James will be continued. There will be a meeting of the Official Board Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a. m. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will give a communion meditation on "A Deeper View of Life." The combined choirs will provide special music. Informal song service at 8 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Exploring New Areas." The young people's choir will sing. Midweek service on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Official Board will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. The Alpha Class meets at the parsonage on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran Church To Receive New Members

'Join Church Sunday' Will Be Observed By Congregation

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church on "Facing the New Year Realistically." Senior and Junior choirs will sing. Holy communion will be celebrated and new members will be received. Following the service a meeting of all voting members of the congregation will be held to elect a new member to the church council. At 7:30 p. m. the guest preacher will be the Rev. Raymond Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church at Bethesda, Md. A candlelight service will be held. Officers of Senior and Junior Luther Leagues will be installed. Senior League: Kathryn Horner, president; Richard Meyer, vice president; Bess Ashbee, secretary; Dora Winkler, treasurer; Helen Miller, pocket-testament secretary; Caroline Spilker, program and educational secretary; Lillian Hartman and Emma Nelson, hospice and service secretaries. Junior League: Jean Dillon, president; Patricia McKenzie, vice president; Walter Olsen, secretary; Peggy Reavis, treasurer. The guest soloist will be Ruth Minter, contralto.

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.—Maj. Fred Fox will speak at 11 a. m. on "Powerful Magnet." Lt. E. Parker will speak at 8 p. m. on "A Miracle of Grace." Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.—Maj. L. Bailey will speak at 11 a. m. on "Behold, I Make All Things New." Brig. Gen. G. G. G. will speak at 8 p. m. on "God's Grace." Southeast Corps, 753 Eighth street S.E.—Capt. Lonnie Knight will speak at 11 a. m. on "God's Promises Are Sure" and at 8 p. m. on "The Open Door." Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.—Maj. C. Hamer will speak at 11 a. m. on "A Pure Heart" and at 8 p. m. on "True Fellowship." Northwest Corps, 715 I street N.W.—Maj. John Campbell will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Divine Fire and Back to Pentecost!" Eupha Gibson will speak at 8 p. m. on "Found Out."

Emory Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Dealing with the Nazarene." Rev. H. P. Baker will speak at 8 p. m. Dr. Beery will have a meeting of the superintendents and counselors on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Box Bible Class will meet at the parish house on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Red Cross will meet Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Francis Asbury Methodist

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 a. m. on "We Are the Books" and at 8 p. m. on "Grenlins and the New Year." On Thursday at 8 p. m., Dr. Gould will conduct the mid-week service.

Universalist National Memorial Church. 1015 D St. N.E. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister. 10 a.m.—Church School, Adult Class. 11 a.m.—Worship. "Our Supreme Alternative." A Genuine Welcome to All.

ATTENTION Jesus Christ Is God's Answer to The World's Greatest Problem—Sin The World's Greatest Fear—Death The World's Greatest Question—Where Do We Go From Here? The Pentecostal Churches of Washington Wish all the people of our city a hopeful, prayerful New Year—and urge that you attend the Church of your choice.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH. 1015 D St. N.E. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister. 10 a.m.—Church School, Adult Class. 11 a.m.—Worship. "Our Supreme Alternative." A Genuine Welcome to All.

Bethel Tabernacle. Preaching the Cross in the Heart of the Nation's Capital. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—"Pastoral." 7:30 p.m.—"Evangelistic." 7:45 p.m.—"Yes, Christ Ambassadors." 1 p.m.—"Thurs. Pastors and Prayers." 7:45 p.m.—"Fri., Pentecostal." WINEK Bach Tues. 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center. The Friendly Church. HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pastor.

Penitential Holiness. 1015 D St. N.E. WINEK 8:30 A.M. 11:00 a.m.—"An Unchangeable God in a Changing World." 7:45 p.m.—"The Story of the New Year." 7:30 p.m.—"The Story of the New Year." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor.

Beveridge Discussion Will Be Featured at All Souls' Unitarian

Current Problems Class To Hear Magnusson Tomorrow Morning

The current problems class of All Souls' Unitarian Church will hear a discussion of the Beveridge report on social security in Great Britain by Lefur Magnusson, formerly of the International Labor Office, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Social security in the United States will be discussed by Iwan Clague of the Social Security Board on January 10. Swami Premananda, minister of the Self-Realization Fellowship Church, will address the Comparative Religion Class at 10 a. m. tomorrow on "Man's Dual Self." Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a. m. on "Beware of Being Fooled." The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a tea in honor of its new members at the Unitarian Home at 4 p. m. Lewis Atwater will be assisted in a program of Bach music by George Irving Chandler, tenor, at 5 p. m. Motion pictures of "Spitzbergen and the Norwegian Fjords" will be shown at 8 p. m. at the Gill at 5:30 p. m. A fellowship tea will be held from 6 to 7 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a motion picture, "Talk of the Town," will be shown. Dr. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's League on Thursday. He will speak on "A Nation of Nations." He also will address the meeting of the Women's Alliance on Friday at 11 a. m.

'Facing the New Year' To Be Park View Topic

The Rev. George M. Anderson will have as his topic at 11 a. m. tomorrow "Facing the New Year." At 8 p. m. the service will include the dedication of a service flag for the church boys in the service. At 11 a. m. the junior church will observe its 20th anniversary with a special program. It was started the first Sunday in January, 1923, by Arthur Brasse, who served as its leader for 10 years.

Friends Meeting

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 1318 and Irving Streets N.W. 11 a.m.—Sunday Morning. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Friends Meeting of Washington. 2111 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young people, 6:30 P.M. 8 P.M. 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"New Year's Interview." A Cordial Welcome to All. Luther Place Memorial Church. THOMAS CIRCLE. 14th and N Sts. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Bible Class for All Ages. 11 a.m.—"God's Choice." Dr. Havers Hoover. 8:30 a.m.—Senior Luther League. "My Philosophy of Life." 9:30 a.m.—Young People's Luther League. "JOIN A CHURCH NOW." Our New Members Class Starts Jan. 10 10:00 a.m.

Resurrection. 6290 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. United Lutheran Church. Service 11 a.m. 8 P.M. 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Dr. W. Johnson, Pastor, Oxford 6308.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor. Robert W. Hill, Minister. "Join the Church Sunday." 9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL. 11:00 a.m.—"I Resolve." Dr. Mumper. 12:30 p.m.—Luther Leagues. 7:45 p.m.—"The Appearance and Reality of Faith." Dr. Mumper. First Service of the Universal Week of Prayer in the Northeast. The Home-Like Church.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Rev. W. Snyder, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. "The Christmas Challenge." 8 p.m.—"Friends of Christ." Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. Centennial Service. ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION. 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church). REV. HENRY WINKLER, Jr., D. D., Pastor. REV. M. D. WILSON, Assistant. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School for All. 7:30 p.m.—P. Luther Leagues.

ZION. New Hampshire and Buchanan Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.) EDWARD G. GOETZ, Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Church Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

'Supreme Alternative' Dr. Brooks' Topic

'Our Supreme Alternative' is the topic of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Unitarian National Memorial Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. A vested choir of men and women will offer the ministry of music. The adult class will continue its study of the New Testament under the leadership of Dr. Brooks at 10 a. m.

The Optimist Club will meet Monday evening. Clarence A. Phillips of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will speak and show pictures on "One Thousand Miles of Scenic and Historic Virginia." Mrs. Alice Weaver Newhard, president, will preside. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Friday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Dr. Brooks will be non-day preacher at King's Chapel, Boston, Mass., Monday through Friday next week. On January 10 this church will begin its 75th anniversary services. Dr. John van Schack, jr., minister emeritus, will preach on "The Dramatic Years of History." Dr. van Schack was minister of this church from 1900 to 1918. On January 17 Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, who was minister from 1926 to 1939, will preach on "The Changeless Mission." An anniversary dinner will be held on January 18.

Christian Science

"God" is the subject of the lesson-lesson in the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-lesson is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is good to all and His tender mercies are over all His works." (Psalms 145:9) The lesson-lesson also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect, belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love." (Page 275).

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel. 8-10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.—"Lands to Be Possessed." 8 a.m.—"Come Thou with Us." 6:45 p.m.—"Young People's Meeting." Truth Center. A TRUTH CENTER. MRS. ALFRED LEADER. 1715 K Street N.W. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—"The Church." Interviews Tuesdays and Thursdays. 2-5. By Appointment, 6-9. Wednesday, 6-8.

Lutheran

ATONEMENT. U. L. C. A. N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. 8:00 p.m.—Vespers. Visitors Always Welcome.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION. Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capitol Street. DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor. REV. EDWIN E. FIELOW, Associate Pastor. 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon. "Behold, the Day of the Lord." 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon. "This is the Year for Greatness." 8:45 p.m.—Luther Leagues. 8 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon. "Amos: Conscience and Courage." Dr. Blackwelder. FRIDAY. 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the Church. The Public is Cordially Invited.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN. Seventh and Dallas Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m.—Sermon. "Seeing the Prince of Peace Today." J. L. League, 5:45 p.m. S. L. League, 7 p.m.

GRACE. Lutheran Church. 16 and Vermont Sts. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for all. 11 a.m.—"Facing the Future." Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service, Pastor Raymond Vogeley. FAITH. Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Sermon. "The Peril of Unfruitfulness." ROBERT V. RIEKE, Pastor.

MISSOURI SYNOD. CALVARY LUTHERAN. 9601 Georgia Avenue. 10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOEHLER, Pastor. Cordially, see invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Nature of Christ's Kingdom." CHRIST LUTHERAN. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church. 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHER, Pastor. Mr. Louis Westermann, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Episcopal Service. "The Modern Woman." 8:00 p.m.—Walter League. 8:15 p.m.—Evening Service.

'Food for the Voyage' Topic at Zion Lutheran

Holy communion will be administered at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz, the pastor, will use as his meditation subject, "Food for the Voyage." "Join the Church" Sunday will be celebrated and new members will be received. The Church Council will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. The Red Cross unit will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

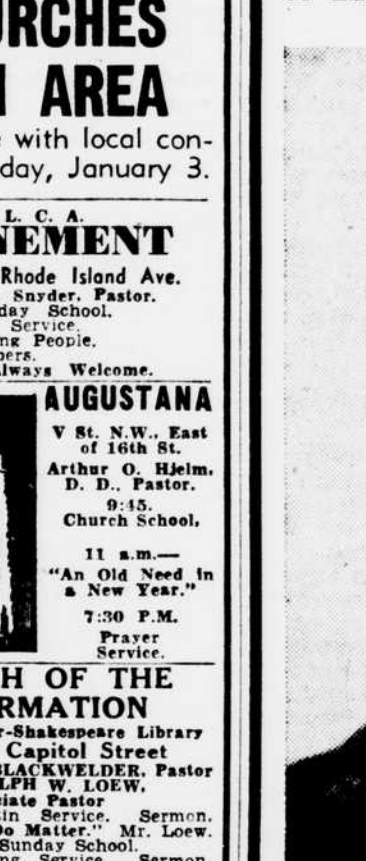
Church of Christ. Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ. 20 North Irving St. HARRY PICKENS, Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible Study. 11 a.m.—"I Am Ready." 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 7:30 p.m.—"Scriptural Reasons for Teaching the Gospel." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

14th St. Church of Christ. 3640 14th St. N.W. C. E. MCGAUGHEY, Evangelist. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 10:30 a.m.—"Lands to Be Possessed." 8 a.m.—"Come Thou with Us." 6:45 p.m.—"Young People's Meeting."

Avalon Heights Church of Christ. 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road. John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Elements of Strength." 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 8 p.m.—"By What Are Ye Saved?" Anacostia Church of Christ. Meeting in Masonic Temple. 14th and You Sts. S.E. 10:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:15 a.m.—Guest Speaker. 8 p.m.—Guest Speaker.

Lectures

THRILLING SIGHTS IN THE SKY! WONDERS OF THE STARS AS SEEN THROUGH THE WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:45 A LECTURE YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS!



EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY (Member of Astronomical Society of the Pacific)

SEE PICTURES on the screen of mountains and craters on the moon. One crater is 64 miles wide and 16,000 ft. high; Sun flames 500,000 miles high; sun spots so large that one spot would hold several of our worlds; map of North America in the sky; the great Orion opening, a vast cave in the heavens which would hold multitudes of our worlds—it is the open door to Heaven through which Christ is coming; and other wonders too numerous to mention.

CHILDREN—YOUTH—ADULTS DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT! The inspiration of a lifetime will surge within you ONCE IN A LIFETIME ALSO HYMN SINGING AND SPECIAL MUSIC BROADCAST Direct from Constitution Hall Sunday Night at 7:45 over Station WWDC. Famous A CAPPELLA CHOIR of 60 voices—Mixed Choir—Inspiring Music! CONSTITUTION HALL 18th and C Sts. N.W. BIBLE LECTURES, Tuesday thru Friday nights, BIBLE AUDITORIUM, Cor. 5th and F Sts. N.W. DAILY RADIO PROGRAM WOL Monday thru Friday, 11:45 A.M. Sunday, 9:45 A.M. WWDC Monday thru Friday, 6:15 P.M. ALL SEATS FREE

Baha'i Faith

BAHA'I HALL. 1308 I St. N.W. SUNDAY, Jan. 3rd, 8:15 P.M. "The Four Springs of Knowledge" By Miss Elsie Austin, Attorney. BAHAI'ULLAH says: "Wherefore saw the seeds of wisdom and knowledge in the pure soil of the heart, and keep them hidden, till the bounties of divine wisdom spring from the heart."

Evangelical & Reformed. CONCORDIA Lutheran Evangelical. 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. 110th Anniversary 1833-1943 Sunday, January 3rd 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m. Dr. Paul V. Taylor 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering. 7:00 p.m.—Moving Pictures. "Life in Southwest China" DR. PAUL V. TAYLOR GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wiser, Pastor. The National Reformed Church. 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Preparatory Service. New Year's Service. FIRST REFORMED 15th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Why Believe?" 8 p.m.—Fellowship Supper.

Church of Christ. 10 a.m.—Bible Study. 11 a.m.—"I Am Ready." 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 7:30 p.m.—"Scriptural Reasons for Teaching the Gospel." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Lectures. THRILLING SIGHTS IN THE SKY! WONDERS OF THE STARS AS SEEN THROUGH THE WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:45 A LECTURE YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS!

CHRISTADELPHIAN. Christadelphian Chapel. 8-10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.—"Lands to Be Possessed." 8 a.m.—"Come Thou with Us." 6:45 p.m.—"Young People's Meeting."



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The Congregational Christian Churches Invite You Into Membership On "Join-the-Church" Sunday

- ROCK SPRING. Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N. Arlington, Va. Paul R. Hunter, Minister. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship. Maurice S. White, Minister. CLEVELAND PARK. 3480 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45—Church School. 11 a.m.—"We Here Highly Resolve." 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Paul W. Ynzer, Minister. INGRAM MEMORIAL. Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 11 a.m.—"Eternally Old—Eternally New." 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Frederick J. Bishop, Minister. PLYMOUTH. 17th & P Streets N.W. Arthur D. Gray, Minister. 11 a.m.—"God Was Cheering." Arthur D. Gray Preaching.

Mount Pleasant 'REDISCOVERING LIFE'S SANCTITIES' EVERYONE IS WELCOME

11 a.m.—Communion; newcomers especially invited. Sermon by Dr. Anderson: "We Can Begin Again!" 4 p.m.—Young People's Mass Meeting with Starr Daily, reopened criminal, telling his famous life story: "Love Can Open Prison Doors." 8 p.m.—Glenn Clark speaks on "Power Through Prayer." (Famed Professor, Author and Demonstrator of Prayer.) Further sessions of Institute of Prayer and Creative Living: Monday—4 p.m., Starr Daily; 5:30 p.m., Glenn Clark; 8 p.m., Starr Daily and Glenn Clark. Tuesday—Same schedule as Monday. All Cordially Welcome No Admission Fee

The Full Gospel Tabernacle

915 Mass. Ave. N.W. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Weighed and Found Wanting." By The Pastor. 7:45 p.m. "An Enduring Peace." Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer, Fasting, Revival Service to Begin Sunday, January 10th. Rev. Johnstone, special speaker. WWDC, 1456 K Street—6 to 6:30 BROADCAST. Everybody Welcome. B. E. Mahan, Minister.

The Church of God

2226 Evans St. N.E. REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

Customers Turn Out in Drove for Bowl Contests Despite War Restrictions

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Stars Aplenty Bidding Farewell to Football

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2 (NANA).—An almost record number of star football players finished their gridiron careers yesterday. From now on their only chance to play will be in service games, and no one is quite sure yet just how busy this service action will be in a football way.

In this list you will find Sinkwich of Georgia, Governall of Columbia, Daley of Minnesota, Dove of Notre Dame, Schreiner of Wisconsin, Holovac of Currituck and Naumets of Boston College; Dobbs of Tulsa, Domnanovich of Alabama and a long list of others who in the main have been stars for the last three seasons.

We were in New Orleans a year ago on this date. At that time the general opinion was that bowl games were over, until the war was over. This was a bad guess, for New Year Day, 1943, showed just as much bowl activity as any season in the past has shown.

Few Saw Situation as It Is Today

Few, leaving the Fordham-Missouri meeting in a heavy rain, had any strong belief that a year later on the program would be just the same after one of the busiest seasons football ever knew.

There will be service football for the many seniors who are graduating soon. Most of these already are on their way to Army, Navy, marines or some other active war department.

What about the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who now are of draft age? The only guess is that these, too, all will be taken, many of them to be sent back for technical work to their own or other colleges.

It is doubtful that these men called to service will be allowed to represent their colleges, except in service games.

There was a belief at one time that college football would be able to use such men through limited college schedules, but that hope is extremely slim.

Rush to Intramural Sports Appears Likely

Under these conditions there seems little chance that a year from today we again will be looking over the scores of bowl games. If we do, it will be upon a different basis.

There will be a much bigger rush to intramural sport. Many colleges hope to carry on with what they have left.

But how much will they have left? This is all a matter of looking into the dark, where no definite plan yet has been set up.

But when you figure the new draft, calling for those at 18, 19, 20 and on up, the material left hardly will be enough to carry out any college schedule, except upon a greatly restricted plan.

So far as 1943 is concerned, there is sure to be a heavy shift to training and conditioning, apart from intercollegiate rivalry. Howie Odell is confident that Yale, for one example, will have no spring football practice. Other coaches have told me the same story.

Football will be mixed in with track and field, boxing, wrestling, etc.

Guess for 1943 Is on Pessimistic Side

In regard to a big 1943 football season and a big bowl campaign, most of us were wrong a year ago.

We were wrong about the big season that racing had to face. There was too much pessimism then—there may be too much now.

But a year ago there was no 18 and 19 draft ruling. Even those of 20 were exempt. Seniors were asked to graduate on hurried time.

All this has been changed. There will be a big increase in training and general conditioning. There will be sport upon an even larger scale, but it will be handled and directed in a different way.

There seems to be little chance that college football will be able to set off any such fireworks as it knew this last season.

It still is a guess. This guess again may be slightly on the pessimistic side, but at the moment it seems to be the soundest guess that can be made.

Total of 305,000 Tops Year Ago By 50,000

Virtually All Stars Perform to Justify Their Reputations

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—U. C. L. A. and two bad ankles didn't stop Frankie Sinkwich and the war didn't stop the customers yesterday as the advent of 1943 brought the expected number of New Year Day football games to an unexpected number of fans.

In spite of gasoline rationing and travel restrictions, the six major holiday classics were played before a combined attendance of approximately 305,000, about 50,000 more than watched the same games a year ago.

In Pasadena's Rose Bowl game, back home after being chased all the way to the Atlantic Coast by wartime precautions last year, a capacity crowd of 93,000 watched the Georgia Bulldogs shut out the Bruins of U. C. L. A. 9-0. Only 56,000 watched the 1942 game at Durham, N. C., because there wasn't room for any more.

Some Gates Top Expectations.

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Tennessee's Volunteers nipped the all-victorious Tulsa Hurricanes, 14-7, before a throng of 70,000, only 3,000 less than the sellout mob of 1942 and fully 20,000 more than advance ticket sales indicated.

A crowd of 36,000, which saw Texas run back Georgia Tech, 14-7, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, was 2,000 shy of last year's mark, but at least 10,000 more than the promoters expected to show up.

Thirty thousand got their money's worth in Miami's Orange Bowl clash when Alabama stormed through Boston College, 37-21. This compared favorably with the previous year's attendance of 35,505, since the stadium's seating capacity had been reduced something like 7,000.

An overflow crowd of 18,000 squeezed into the 15,000-capacity stands at El Paso, Tex., for the Sun Bowl game, in which the 2d Air Force Bombers tripped Hardin-Simmons, 13-7. And at San Francisco, the Eastern All-Stars nosed out the Westerners, 13-12, before a crowd of 58,000, around 23,000 more than saw the Shrine encounter last year when it was shifted to New Orleans.

Aces Justify Reputations.

Virtually all the luminaries performed as advertised. Sinkwich, hobbled by injuries to both ankles, All-America Frankie Sinkwich led Georgia to victory in the Rose Bowl by scoring the game's only touchdown in the final period. And it was his high-powered running mate, George Poschner, who broke through with Red Boyd to block Bob Waterfield's punt and post a safety that opened the scoring after the teams had battled through three periods without a tally.

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's All-America back, tossed seven passes in a row and completed every one of them, the last for his team's lone touchdown against Tennessee. Such a spectacular aerial display wasn't enough, however, for Bobby Cifers and Walt Slater, whose running and passing put the Vols in position for two touchdowns.

It was the same at Miami, where All-America Mike Holovac scored all three Boston College touchdowns, two of them on runs of 85 and 34 yards. But he couldn't match the scoring parade of Alabama's Russ Craft, Dave Brown, Johnny August and Russ Mosley. The Tide came from behind twice in the first half and went away after the intermission.

McKay, Field Texas Stars, who led Texas to the Southwest Conference title, were the Longhorn stars against Georgia Tech. McKay passed to Max Minor for one touchdown and Roy Kennedy rambled for another. Clint Castberry, Tech's fine freshman, couldn't pierce the stout Texas line for three quarters, but finally sparked a 67-yard march that ended in a marker for the Engineers. It was Columbia's Paul Governall, fourth member of the All-America backfield, who tossed one scoring pass for the East and led the march for the winning touchdown in the last period at San Francisco. And Bob Kennedy, backfield man of the West from Washington State, scored one of the West's touchdowns and passed for the other.

Tennessee's power was the final answer. The Vols gained 208 yards rushing while Tulsa wound up with a loss of 39 yards.

Five years ago—Glenn Cunningham defeated Archie San Romani by 5 yards in 4:13.2 Sugar Bowl mile.

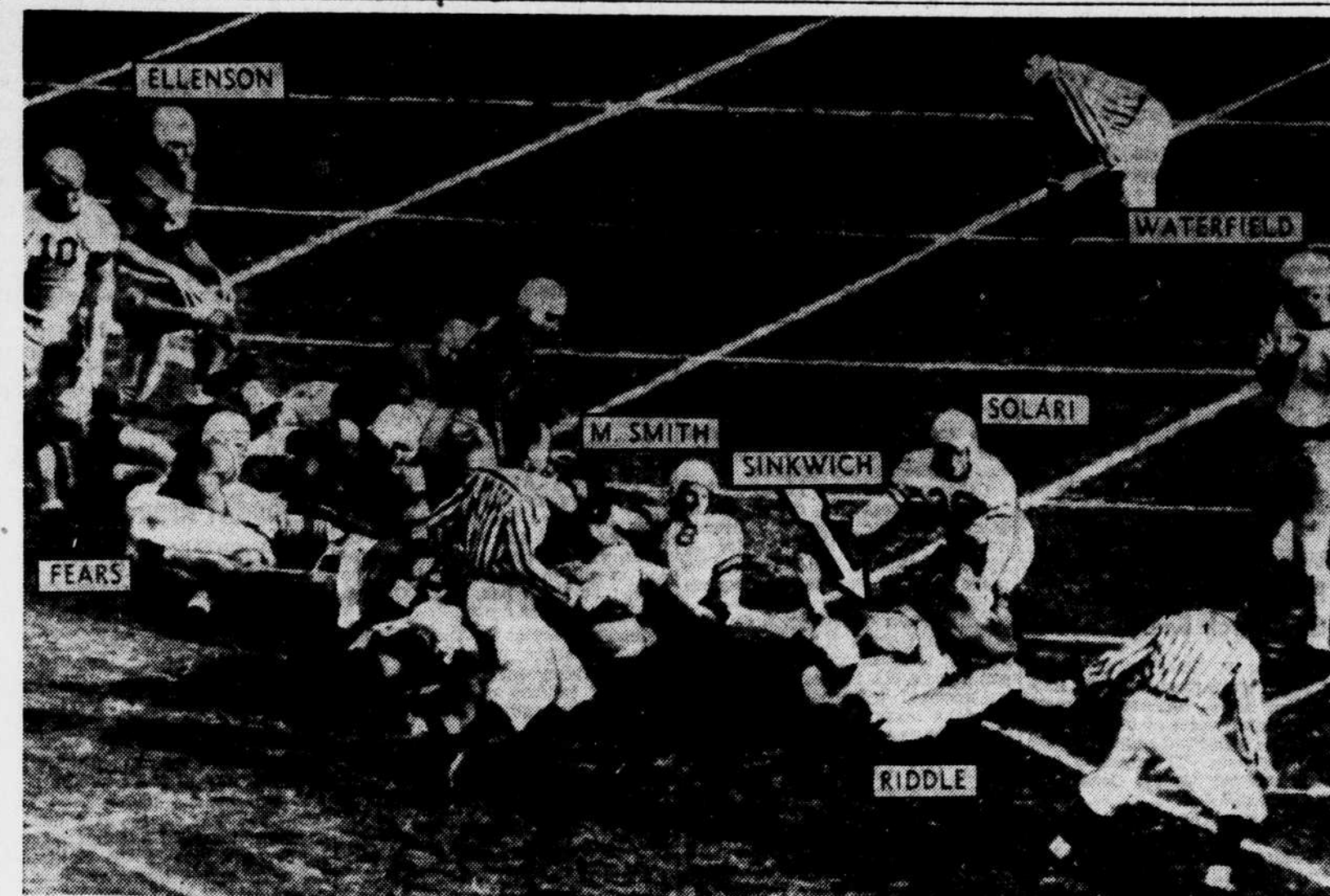
Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Three years ago—Mace Brown, ace relief hurler for Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed to terms for 1940.

Football schedule, they'll probably concentrate on just that, even though the physical training costs money instead of providing it.

Quote, unquote—What touched off the above train of thoughts was rereading a letter written several months ago by an Army officer. "About the best reason I have heard advanced why athletics will disband for the duration," he wrote, "is that when we start our major drive against Germany and Japan so many will be killed that every hamlet and city will be so shocked that no one will feel like attending an athletic contest, regardless of moral value." Naturally every one hopes that won't happen. It isn't a cheerful prospect, but Sherman never said "war is a picnic," either.

One-minute sports page—A whisper from Pittsburgh says Johnny Ray is getting another Billy Conn ready for the ring wars, a kid who won't be ready to turn pro for another six months. Craig Wood, the golf pro, has been rejected by the armed forces because of spinal trouble and now plans to devote his time in 1943 to Red Cross exhibitions. Sport Shirt Veeck, head man of the Milwaukee Brewers, is going in for pro basketball, but he doesn't intend to bring Milwaukee into the National Pro League until after the war. Harness horse experts say that if a horse of the year was selected in their field, the Whirlaway of the chinch-whisker tracks would be W. E. Gilmore's Senator Abbe. Joe Oregon, the ex-Giant infielder, probably has the softest winter job of any ball player. He's driving a meat truck for a San Francisco packing house. Today's guest star—Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: "Maybe Sammy Baugh did make a sincere effort to reach Philadelphia for Sunday's pro bowl game, but it seems to us that if you were anxious to reach the City of Brotherly Love in time for a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon ball game, you wouldn't be scurrying



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Grid Fireworks Galore Mark Tide's Victory Over Vols

Despite Having Smallest Stadium, Miami Again Stages Most Spectacular Bowl Tilt

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—The Orange Bowl's sponsors paused today for a round-robin back-patting session. The Orange Bowl, you see, has just done it again—"it" in this case being the creditable feat of scooping the rest of the Nation on the season's most spectacular post-season bowl game, in which Alabama defeated Boston College, 37-21.

Miami, with approximately 30,000 seats in its cozy stadium, can't compete with the big money boys in Pasadena, Dallas and New Orleans. But Chairman Jack Baldwin of the Schedule Committee shops around and this year was the last to line up contenders. And how did he make out?

Well, Alabama's Crimson Tide spotted Boston College 14 points in

a wild and woolly first quarter; came back to snatch a momentary 19-14 advantage; lost it again when Mickey Holovac punched over a third touchdown; finally grabbed a 22-21 lead by kicking a field goal 30 seconds before conclusion of the first half.

Then Alabama settled down and gave B. C. the rest of its ammunition. Holding the Eagles scoreless in the last half, the Tide rolled to two more touchdowns, one in each quarter, and topped it off by taking a gift-safety when a mixup of B. C. signals let the ball roll unscouted into Boston's end zone. Mickey Connolly tried to run it out, but Alabama's All-America center, Joe Domnanovich, pulled him down for two free points.

In all, the Orange Bowl contributed eight touchdowns, a field goal, a safety and five points-after-touchdown—more than was scored in all other major bowl games combined. Mike Holovac opened the fireworks, zooming 65 yards to a touchdown on the fourth play of the game, and did it again with a 34-yard gallop 10 minutes later.

But Bama was a different team from the cautious poker-player which lost to Georgia, Georgia Tech and the Athens (Ga.) Pre-Flighters during the regular season. The red-shirted backs were driving for those extra yards and they gambled freely for a chance to win.

It paid off in touchdowns—and paid off in thrills to the jam-packed stadium of shirt-sleeved fans.

'Spectacles' Doomed, Is Wartime Forecast for Sports

Competition to Continue on Broad Basis, Mainly to Get Boys in Shape for Armed Service

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Well, that year 1943 that everybody has been talking about arrived an hour ahead of schedule—wartime, you know—and we could show as much speed in coming up with the answers to all the questions about what will happen this year, it would save a lot of trouble. Speaking for sports, our guess is that "spectacles" are on their way out, but that competition will continue on a broad basis, mainly because the Army and Navy seem to want to get the boys in shape for service.

The folks who followed pro football last fall concluded that it was the last season for the duration; the same impression goes with the current hockey season and we figure major league baseball probably will stagger through 1943 and then be out. The schools and colleges seem to be coming around to the idea that their job is to train boys for the armed forces and once they learn they can't run another big-time

Lonely T. D.—Frankie Sinkwich (arrow) scored the only touchdown in Georgia's 9-0 victory over U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl yesterday. After plunging over from the 1-yard line he was pulled back into the playing field by Riddle (22) and Solari (36).

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Sheer Power Answer As Tennessee Nails Tulsa U., 14 to 7

Huffman and Crawford, Vol Tackles, Stand Out; Dobbs, Cifers Brilliant

By MAX PATRICK, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Their names didn't appear in the scoring summary, but it was the smashing play of a couple of powerful sophomore tackles that gave Tennessee a 14-7 victory over the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa in the ninth annual Sugar Bowl classic New Year Day.

Dick Huffman, 215-pounder from Charleston, W. Va., and Denver Crawford, 200, of Kingsport, Tenn., put the stopper in Tulsa's passing game just as they had nullified the efforts of the two greatest passers the Vols met in regular season play—Alvin Dark of Louisiana State and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham.

Dobbs Frequently Stymied. Huffman got fine co-operation from Crawford in the Sugar Bowl, just as he had all season, to throw Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs for numerous losses.

For one and a half quarters the Hurricanes gave Passer Dobbs fine support and the Tulsa aerial attack clicked for a touchdown that put Tennessee behind 0-7 midway of the second period. After Huffman and Crawford started their deadly rushing, however, the Hurricanes couldn't get set for another scoring drive.

Crawford stole the show from Huffman in the third quarter to break through and block Dobbs' punt for a safety that put Tennessee ahead 8 to 6, after Substitute Fullback Bernard Gold had scored a touchdown in the second.

The near-capacity crowd of 70,000 fans in their biggest thrills in the brilliant play of Dobbs and Bobby Cifers of Tennessee.

Six Passes in Row Click. Dobbs completed six successive passes in Tulsa's scoring drive, and then whipped the six-pointer to Wingback Cal Purdin. The drive carried 57 yards. Dobbs also punted brilliantly one of his kicks traveling 78 yards.

Cifers didn't make a point for Tennessee, but his off-tackle slashes and fine punting were the most effective instruments in the Vols' offense. His punt returns were little short of sensational, winding up with a 15-yard average in this department.

Tennessee's power was the final answer. The Vols gained 208 yards rushing while Tulsa wound up with a loss of 39 yards.

Five years ago—Glenn Cunningham defeated Archie San Romani by 5 yards in 4:13.2 Sugar Bowl mile.

Two crackerjack opposing passers turned in handsome jobs. They were Paul Governall of Columbia, who lived up to advance notices as perhaps the greatest passer since Sid Luckman, and the West's Bob Kennedy of Washington State.

Governall tossed one touchdown pass and one of his sharp laterals set the stage for another; Kennedy, a demoralized of the air lanes all afternoon, tallied himself on a lateral and fired to End Nick Swoeff, his second S. C. teammate, for the second touchdown.

Gridiron Roundup

By the Associated Press. Georgia, 9; U. C. L. A., 0 (Rose Bowl). Tennessee, 14; Tulsa, 7 (Sugar Bowl). Alabama, 37; Boston College, 21 (Orange Bowl). Texas, 14; Georgia Tech, 7 (Cotton Bowl). Second Air Force, 13; Hardin-Simmons, 7 (Sun Bowl). East All-Stars, 13; West All-Stars, 12.



BULLDOGS HAPPY—There was a joyous gang of football players in the Georgia dressing room following their victory over the Uclans yesterday at Pasadena, but none was more exuberant than Frankie Sinkwich (center).

With him are Garland Williams (left) and Andy Dudish.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

West's Gridders Lead In All Departments Save Total Points

Impressive in Every Phase Of Statistics, but East's Team Wins, 12 to 11

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Jan. 2.—A Texas team that wasn't supposed to win roundly outplayed Georgia Tech for a 14-7 victory in the Cotton Bowl—and that was just one of the surprises.

Did you ever hear of a group of bowl officials underestimating the crowd—by 11,000?

Well, that's what they did. 25,000 would see the game. But the people must have taken it as sort of a challenge.

There were 25,000 there for the kick-off but before Texas had scored its first touchdown 11,000 more had jammed into the bowl—to beat last year's attendance despite gas rationing and crowded transportation facilities.

Red Cross \$50,000 Rose Bowl Victor

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—The Rose Bowl football game has given \$50,000 to the American Red Cross.

The gift, announced by the Tournament of Roses Association, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference, the University of Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles, was accepted in a telegram from Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman in Washington.

Today a year ago—United States Army officials announced that Hank Greenberg, discharged before Pearl Harbor because of age, would be back in service by February 1.

Keen Scouting Holds Down Rose Bowl Score

Nothing Happens That Was Supposed To, Except Georgia Wins

By FRANK FRAWLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—It was supposed to be a free-scoring game—yet the Rose Bowl ruckus produced only nine points.

Most logical reason: Expert scouting on both sides. For Georgia, Howell Hollis can take a bow; for the Bruins, Cece Hollingsworth.

Georgia seemed to know U. C. L. A.'s plays almost as well as the Bruins themselves. The Georgia ends, George Foschner and Van Davis, rarely were fooled. Georgia's fancy stuff didn't bother U. C. L. A. so much.

Texas' Win Surprises, but Size Of Crowd Proves Amazing

25,000 on Hand for Cotton Bowl Kickoff And 11,000 More Jam Way Into Game

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Sports Writer

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Georgia Victory Over Uclans Is Hard Earned

Bruin Team Staves Off Three Goal Drives In Defeat by 9-0

By RUSSELL NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—Georgia's football empire remained intact today, but for brief moments of three flashing periods yesterday it tottered in the concrete stadium here known as the Rose Bowl.

The Bulldogs beat the University of California Bruins, 9 to 0, before 93,000 fans, but the champions from the Old South had to accomplish the feat the hard way.

As measured on the statistical chart, the Bulldog easily mastered the Bruin. Such figures as 213 yards to 97 in net yards from scrimmage made the U. C. L. A. effort look pretty feeble. The 21 first downs Georgia rolled up to 5 for the opposition emphasized the difference between the champions of the Southeastern and the Pacific Conference.

Slave Off Three Touchdowns.

But for three periods, the short-end Bruins victory slouch; now, staved off three touchdown drives and stopped the two Georgia backfield terrors, all-America Frankie Sinkwich and his understudy and the game star, Charley Trippi.

For their part, the Bruins dipped deep into Georgia's ground line the first period. They reached the 16 and 19 yard lines, but those efforts completed their strongest attacks.

From then on they were strictly on the defensive. They stopped Flat-Foot France on the 1-yard line in the third period, then yielded an automatic safety and a touchdown in the final quarter.

The score that broke the deadlock came on the first play of the last period. Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A. quarterback, dropped back to punt from his end zone. Two Georgians were in there to stop the kick. The ball bounded out of bounds and the Bulldogs were on their way to victory.

Sinkwich Delivers at Last. Georgia's only touchdown followed soon after. The scoring play called off a great pass interception by Clyde Enhardt, Georgia center. He snagged a swift one tossed by Waterfield and was downed on the Bruins' 25.

From there on the Georgians played like the champions they really are. Line plunges by Trippi and his mates brought the ball to within

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) PHOTON, Century, a.c., 5-h.p., \$75.00. Miller, Wt. 4196. PIANO, upright, 1920, perfect condition, reasonable. Warfield 8620.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux (gas), in perfect condition; can be seen at 5104 13th st. south Arlington, Va. ROOMS FURNISHED. 529 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.-Large double room, 2 beds, for 3 young men, nicely furnished. Call 725 13th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 529 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.-Large double room, 2 beds, for 3 young men, nicely furnished. Call 725 13th St. N.W. 1879 INGLEFIELD ST. N.W.-Large front room, 2 beds, for 2 young men, nicely furnished. Call 725 13th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1879 INGLEFIELD ST. N.W.-Large front room, 2 beds, for 2 young men, nicely furnished. Call 725 13th St. N.W. NEAR 13th AND ALLISON STS. N.W.-Large front room, 2 beds, for 2 young men, nicely furnished. Call 725 13th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED. NEAR 13th AND ALLISON STS. N.W.-Large front room, 2 beds, for 2 young men, nicely furnished. Call 725 13th St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE UPPER 16th-3rd-2nd-1st-2nd-3rd-4th-5th-6th-7th-8th-9th-10th-11th-12th-13th-14th-15th-16th-17th-18th-19th-20th-21st-22nd-23rd-24th-25th-26th-27th-28th-29th-30th-31st-32nd-33rd-34th-35th-36th-37th-38th-39th-40th-41st-42nd-43rd-44th-45th-46th-47th-48th-49th-50th-51st-52nd-53rd-54th-55th-56th-57th-58th-59th-60th-61st-62nd-63rd-64th-65th-66th-67th-68th-69th-70th-71st-72nd-73rd-74th-75th-76th-77th-78th-79th-80th-81st-82nd-83rd-84th-85th-86th-87th-88th-89th-90th-91st-92nd-93rd-94th-95th-96th-97th-98th-99th-100th-101st-102nd-103rd-104th-105th-106th-107th-108th-109th-110th-111th-112th-113th-114th-115th-116th-117th-118th-119th-120th-121st-122nd-123rd-124th-125th-126th-127th-128th-129th-130th-131st-132nd-133rd-134th-135th-136th-137th-138th-139th-140th-141st-142nd-143rd-144th-145th-146th-147th-148th-149th-150th-151st-152nd-153rd-154th-155th-156th-157th-158th-159th-160th-161st-162nd-163rd-164th-165th-166th-167th-168th-169th-170th-171st-172nd-173rd-174th-175th-176th-177th-178th-179th-180th-181st-182nd-183rd-184th-185th-186th-187th-188th-189th-190th-191st-192nd-193rd-194th-195th-196th-197th-198th-199th-200th-201st-202nd-203rd-204th-205th-206th-207th-208th-209th-210th-211st-212nd-213rd-214th-215th-216th-217th-218th-219th-220th-221st-222nd-223rd-224th-225th-226th-227th-228th-229th-230th-231st-232nd-233rd-234th-235th-236th-237th-238th-239th-240th-241st-242nd-243rd-244th-245th-246th-247th-248th-249th-250th-251st-252nd-253rd-254th-255th-256th-257th-258th-259th-260th-261st-262nd-263rd-264th-265th-266th-267th-268th-269th-270th-271st-272nd-273rd-274th-275th-276th-277th-278th-279th-280th-281st-282nd-283rd-284th-285th-286th-287th-288th-289th-290th-291st-292nd-293rd-294th-295th-296th-297th-298th-299th-300th-301st-302nd-303rd-304th-305th-306th-307th-308th-309th-310th-311st-312nd-313rd-314th-315th-316th-317th-318th-319th-320th-321st-322nd-323rd-324th-325th-326th-327th-328th-329th-330th-331st-332nd-333rd-334th-335th-336th-337th-338th-339th-340th-341st-342nd-343rd-344th-345th-346th-347th-348th-349th-350th-351st-352nd-353rd-354th-355th-356th-357th-358th-359th-360th-361st-362nd-363rd-364th-365th-366th-367th-368th-369th-370th-371st-372nd-373rd-374th-375th-376th-377th-378th-379th-380th-381st-382nd-383rd-384th-385th-386th-387th-388th-389th-390th-391st-392nd-393rd-394th-395th-396th-397th-398th-399th-400th-401st-402nd-403rd-404th-405th-406th-407th-408th-409th-410th-411st-412nd-413rd-414th-415th-416th-417th-418th-419th-420th-421st-422nd-423rd-424th-425th-426th-427th-428th-429th-430th-431st-432nd-433rd-434th-435th-436th-437th-438th-439th-440th-441st-442nd-443rd-444th-445th-446th-447th-448th-449th-450th-451st-452nd-453rd-454th-455th-456th-457th-458th-459th-460th-461st-462nd-463rd-464th-465th-466th-467th-468th-469th-470th-471st-472nd-473rd-474th-475th-476th-477th-478th-479th-480th-481st-482nd-483rd-484th-485th-486th-487th-488th-489th-490th-491st-492nd-493rd-494th-495th-496th-497th-498th-499th-500th-501st-502nd-503rd-504th-505th-506th-507th-508th-509th-510th-511st-512nd-513rd-514th-515th-516th-517th-518th-519th-520th-521st-522nd-523rd-524th-525th-526th-527th-528th-529th-530th-531st-532nd-533rd-534th-535th-536th-537th-538th-539th-540th-541st-542nd-543rd-544th-545th-546th-547th-548th-549th-550th-551st-552nd-553rd-554th-555th-556th-557th-558th-559th-560th-561st-562nd-563rd-564th-565th-566th-567th-568th-569th-570th-571st-572nd-573rd-574th-575th-576th-577th-578th-579th-580th-581st-582nd-583rd-584th-585th-586th-587th-588th-589th-590th-591st-592nd-593rd-594th-595th-596th-597th-598th-599th-600th-601st-602nd-603rd-604th-605th-606th-607th-608th-609th-610th-611st-612nd-613rd-614th-615th-616th-617th-618th-619th-620th-621st-622nd-623rd-624th-625th-626th-627th-628th-629th-630th-631st-632nd-633rd-634th-635th-636th-637th-638th-639th-640th-641st-642nd-643rd-644th-645th-646th-647th-648th-649th-650th-651st-652nd-653rd-654th-655th-656th-657th-658th-659th-660th-661st-662nd-663rd-664th-665th-666th-667th-668th-669th-670th-671st-672nd-673rd-674th-675th-676th-677th-678th-679th-680th-681st-682nd-683rd-684th-685th-686th-687th-688th-689th-690th-691st-692nd-693rd-694th-695th-696th-697th-698th-699th-700th-701st-702nd-703rd-704th-705th-706th-707th-708th-709th-710th-711st-712nd-713rd-714th-715th-716th-717th-718th-719th-720th-721st-722nd-723rd-724th-725th-726th-727th-728th-729th-730th-731st-732nd-733rd-734th-735th-736th-737th-738th-739th-740th-741st-742nd-743rd-744th-745th-746th-747th-748th-749th-750th-751st-752nd-753rd-754th-755th-756th-757th-758th-759th-760th-761st-762nd-763rd-764th-765th-766th-767th-768th-769th-770th-771st-772nd-773rd-774th-775th-776th-777th-778th-779th-780th-781st-782nd-783rd-784th-785th-786th-787th-788th-789th-790th-791st-792nd-793rd-794th-795th-796th-797th-798th-799th-800th-801st-802nd-803rd-804th-805th-806th-807th-808th-809th-810th-811st-812nd-813rd-814th-815th-816th-817th-818th-819th-820th-821st-822nd-823rd-824th-825th-826th-827th-828th-829th-830th-831st-832nd-833rd-834th-835th-836th-837th-838th-839th-840th-841st-842nd-843rd-844th-845th-846th-847th-848th-849th-8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Where To Go What To Do

MEETING AND SUPPER
Literary Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

DANCE
Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to night.

Officers Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Masonic Service Center, Thirtieth street and New York avenue N.W., dancing, 8:30 until 11:30 to night.

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 Thirtieth N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth 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, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Hostesses, informal reception, refreshments, dances, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, Masonic Service Center, Thirtieth street and New York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Open house tomorrow afternoon, 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, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock to night.

Non-sectarian religious service, social and fellowship hour, refreshments, hostesses, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C street 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 o'clock tonight.

Dance, orchestra, games, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLLEGE BOYFRIENDS
Entertainment, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Informal dancing, party, Lightman Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Refreshments, Freedom House, Lincoln Temple Congregation, 1701 Eleventh street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burston, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, and Milton Work, world's leading team of inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Using the Trumps
East's penalty double and West's opening lead in the following setup convinced South that the trumps were stacked against him. His only chance for his contract, therefore, was to make as many as possible of his low trumps in each hand.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 9 8 6
♥ A Q 8 4
♦ A K Q 5
♣ K Q 8 6 2

♠ 10 5
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ J 6 5 3
♣ 9 8 3 2

♠ A 9 7 4 3
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 2
♣ 6

The bidding:
North. East. South. West.
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the deuce of hearts, hoping to remove some of dummy's trumps and thus safeguard his high spades. The six of hearts was played from dummy, since South wanted to find out whether or not East had all of the missing trumps.

When East played the seven of hearts, South took his ace, convinced that East had the rest of the trumps.

South next led his singleton club to dummy's queen and discarded diamonds on the king and ace of clubs. He then boldly led the fourth club from dummy, ruffing with the three of hearts.

South to ruff a diamond return with the four of hearts.

Declarer next cashed the spade ace and ruffed a spade in dummy. A third round of diamonds then permitted him to win his tenth trick with the five of hearts. East was able to take the last three tricks with his king-queen-ten of trump, but South had already made his redoubled contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 8 5
♥ Q 10 9 7 3
♦ 8 4
♣ K J 6 2

The bidding:
Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass (2)
4♥ Pass (3)
5♥ Pass (4)

Answer—Pass. Your partner should know that you have a five-card suit, so he could bid four hearts by himself if that is likely to be the best contract. Since he has failed to do so, you must assume that he has good reason to prefer three no-trump to four hearts. He should have a long, strong diamond suit to furnish most of his tricks, together with a probable double stopper in spades and something in clubs.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for four hearts.

Question No. 1,272.
Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass (2)
4♥ Pass (3)
5♥ Pass (4)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (10-cent) self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. If you desire a copy of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send your request to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (10-cent) self-addressed envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

HOLIDAY PARTY

—By Gluyas Williams



THE LOW MOMENT AT ANY CHILDREN'S PARTY WHEN THE GIRLS WHISPER TO A CORNER AND REFUSE TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE BOYS, WHO AT TOP VOICE ARE DEMANDING THAT YOU (1) FIX THE BROKEN SHOESTRING, (2) SEE IF A TOOTH GOT CHIPPED WHEN THE OWNER TELL DOWN, (3) SETTLE AN ARGUMENT OVER A PRIZE AND (4) LET THEM PLAY PROBABLY GAMES, MOSTLY OF THE ROUGHER SORT. AND THE PARTY HAS AN HOUR AND A HALF TO GO.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 To cull
5 Skill
8 Incrustation on wood
12 A woody plant
13 Hawaiian wreath
14 A tramp
15 The killer whale
16 Repiled
18 A couple
19 A negative
20 Confused
21 In England, a laundry for washing ores
23 Pale hair
25 The fourth caliph
27 An encysted skin tumor (pl.)
28 Period of time (pl.)
33 Desired
37 A theater seat
38 Flat, circular plate
40 A secret agent
41 A rotating piece
42 A pair
44 Greek market place
48 Colloquial for father
50 Sandarac tree
53 Philippine island water buffalo (pl.)
55 A cord
56 Dash (Fr.)
57 To employ
58 Brings forth (Scott.)
59 Dispatched
60 New Zealand parrot
61 Thin, narrow board

VERTICAL

1 To halt
2 Odd (Scott.)
3 Narrating
4 Pathetic
5 Wolfhound
6 Fame
7 It is (poetic)
8 To throw off
9 A measure of wood
10 Killed by Cain
11 To portend
35 One in the Philippines
37 A theater seat
38 Flat, circular plate
40 A secret agent
41 A rotating piece
42 A pair
44 Greek market place
48 Colloquial for father
44 High cards to laughter
45 A strong wind
46 Seaport in Algeria
47 To rave
49 On the ocean
50 To presume
51 A vehicle
52 Repose
54 An alcohol diving bird

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

LETTER-OUT

1 HANSOM Letter-Out for sad utterance.
2 ATONE Letter-Out and it's tidy.
3 GERALD Letter-Out and it's in woodlands.
4 RAIDS Letter-Out and it's dry.
5 APES Letter-Out for a dance step.

NATURE'S CHILDREN

—By Lillian Cox Athey

KOALA.
Koalas are the original pole-sitters. Their aim in life seems to be to reach a lofty height and observe the scenery. Because they are so quaint and attractive, they were desirable as pets. Soon it was discovered that the little fellows could not stand luxury and passed on. This state of affairs became so serious that the Victorian government had to forbid their capture and suitable places for them were established where they could enjoy their liberty and find an abundance of food.

Koalas are found in Southeastern and Eastern Australia. They are marsupials, having a pouch in which their single young, known as "Joey," is carried until able to care for itself. At birth the baby is very immature,

and shows their fear unmistakably. When the mother finds it necessary to chastise her baby, she does so with vim and vigor. In the most approved fashion, and the little one cries as if heartbroken. Then mother cuddles it close and the sobs cease.

In spite of their very friendly attitude toward us, koalas are very unsociable among themselves. They like to be alone and, indeed, insist on privacy. The adult males are quite fond of selecting a dead limb at the tip of a tree. For hours they appear to be vastly interested in all they observe going on about them.

All of the five toes on each foot are armed with a curved, needle-sharp claw. The toes are in groups of two and three on each foot, the two claws being in the form of a double thumb. There are few surfaces a koala cannot climb. They have a weakness for climbing figpoles and also telegraph poles. Since they are so snugly clad and their claws dig into the wood so well, the windy weather does not keep them from their lofty lookout posts.

The koala is absolutely harmless. He is clothed in very thick grayish-colored fur, has a prominent black nose and stands about 2 feet high, tipping the scales at 30 pounds. Most of his time is spent in the branches of certain eucalyptus trees, on which he feeds at night. He easily acquires a taste for tea, candy and starches—which upsets his digestive apparatus completely. When get out of the nursery (pouch) and spend its time in its mother's arms. The infant is not held fast by the devoted mother when she is traveling about over the trees, for she must use all her toes for hanging on to the branches. The infant clings to her thick fur by means of its own sharp little claws. Should danger seem to threaten the pair, the youngster quickly scrambles around on her back, so that her movements will be less hampered. There the baby remains until the word is given to resume the familiar position.

As a rule, koalas are quiet in their

Sonnysayings



On account Mother has one of her headaches today, Grandpa took her kids for a long walk and I got her some toast and tea. I burned the toast some, but she said that's the way she likes it. She didn't eat it though.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

CAW STUD WORS
ARA TALS BIRE
PER AUSTRALIA
EATER TEAR

PEAR FOR ACER
RPPPIR HIR AA
SNORASOM EEM
FAROBERT AN

PEAR OZED
RYTERPAZH RRD
REELADOB SH
AES HERS GAR

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(Miss of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.) —By Herb and Dale Ulrey



THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oisin in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

—By Thornton W. Burgess

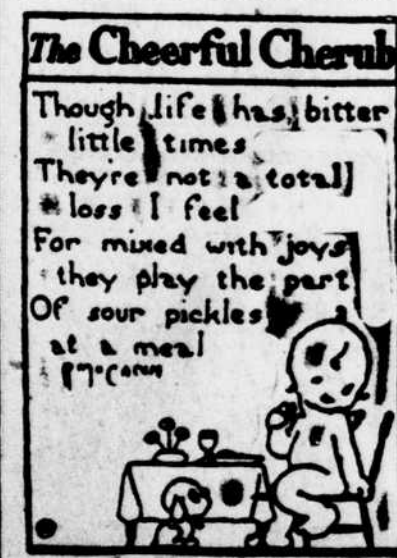
Chatterer the Red Squirrel for bedtime was living, and Chatterer was afraid of nothing and nobody else quite so much as Shadow the Weasel.

"If only I hadn't promised to get him corn whenever he asked me for it, but when Sammy insisted that he must have it suddenly, suddenly started for—where do you think? Why, for that storehouse of his in the hollow rail on the edge of the cornfield. It was a long way to go, but that was better than running the risk of being seen by Farmer Brown's boy. It took him some time, but at last he was back with his cheeks puffed with corn. Sammy pretended to be cross because he had been kept waiting so long and grumbled all the time he was eating. He pretended to think that the corn was not as good as that from Farmer Brown's corncrib, and mumbled something about telling Shadow the Weasel if Chatterer didn't get him some corn from the crib the next day.

"You can't!" cried Chatterer in triumph. "You promised not to tell Shadow if I kept my promise and got you corn whenever you asked for it, but I didn't say where I would get it," and he chuckled to think that he had been smarter than Sammy Jay."

Sammy ate every grain and then went off, but as he went Chatterer thought he heard something very like a chuckle. It made him thoughtful and a little uneasy, but he couldn't think of any way Sammy could get the best of him now, so he soon forgot it, and all the rest of the day he thought of how lucky it was that he had remembered that storehouse in the hollow rail.

Manufacture of glycerin has just been introduced into Erie.



The Cheerful Cherub
Though life has bitter little times
They're not a total loss I feel
For mixed with joy they play the part
Of sour pickles at a meal

Estates Sale
of
PACKARD COUPE
1932 Packard Sedan No. 902123
(Convertible Model—Very Good Tires)
By Auction
at Wechsler's, 915 E St. N.W.,
Tuesday, January 5, 1943, 10 A.M.
American Security & Trust Co., Executor

1942 Was Greatest Year In D. C. Amusement History

All Theaters Shared in Prosperity Arriving With Wartime Population

Washington, relatively speaking, is the best theater city in the United States. Variety, which keeps its fingers on the box office pulse, calls it a boom town when measured by the amusement industry.

Attractions playing the National Theater, the only legitimate stage, gross more than 35 per cent over the weekly average for the neighboring city of Baltimore. The same healthy ratio applies as compared to Philadelphia.

The dual program is 30 years old in Boston, flourishes in New York and in most other populous areas, but has never been established here.

To be sure some of the smaller neighborhood theaters provide double features, but the legitimate program has never been able to get its foot in the prosperous downtown, first-run field.

Palace Is Gold Mine. In listing the most prosperous shrines dedicated to shadow entertainment, Loew's Palace Theater would come high on any list of weekly gold mines.

How long will this abnormal prosperity endure? Surely for the duration, or until that happy day arrives when the bells ring, the whistles toot and America goes deliriously wild over a new armistice.

War, and the increased population which it brought to the Potomac, are responsible for the boom attendance. A great many patrons of the legitimate theater are seeing flesh and blood actors for the first time.

No Theater for Stock. Alfred Harding of Actors' Equity Association recently made a survey of the city with a view to establishing a stock company here.

Alfred Harding of Actors' Equity Association recently made a survey of the city with a view to establishing a stock company here. He found that the ground was fertile, with tens of thousands of Federal workers potential customers for a \$1-20 repertoire.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace" with Boris Karloff handling the corpses: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie," starring the "I doo it" fellow: 11 a.m., 1:25, 3:55, 6:20, 8:55 and 12:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 8 and 10:25 p.m.

Columbia—"White Cargo," draped with Hedy Lamarr: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle—"Flying With Music": 2:20, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10 and 11:30 p.m. 1:40 a.m. "Escort Girl": 1:20, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m., 12:40 a.m.

Promotion for Pat Pat O'Brien wears his 15th service uniform in RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through."

Theater Parking 35¢ 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

VELASQUEZ & HIS RUMBA ORCHESTRA LORENE & ROBERTA In Washington 15 400 LUNCH-DINNER-COCKTAILS AFTER THEATRE-OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.



THE STAR RING OF 1943—Best bets to make the bright lights on the marquee of 1943, according to Universal Studio officials, are these six young players, picked from the contract players for the lot for a star buildup during the coming year.

What Hollywood Stars Hope 1943 Will Realize Some Want Husbands, Others Center Ambition On Forwarding Career

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD.—To make it a happy New Year... Eryn Flooy must have an acquittal in the court action now ending. If he doesn't, they will be married to the people she works with on the set.

Robert Taylor wants to fly for Uncle Sam... Lucille Ball wants her chickens to lay bigger and better eggs. The neighbors say it's quite something to see Lucille down on the ranch feeding the livestock.

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After 25 Years A Reunion On the Screen Vera Gordon Joins 'Canteen' Cast At Borsage's Behest

HOLLYWOOD. After 25 years the team of Frank Borsage and Vera Gordon, who made screen history in the memorable motion picture "Humoresque," are being reunited in the star-studded motion picture, "Stage Door Canteen."

Miss Gordon, who gave up her career to raise a family, has been living in Hollywood and returns to the screen at the insistence of Borsage to play the richly dramatic role of Angie, the checkroom woman in the production.

"The role of Angie is very similar to that of the mother which lifted Miss Gordon to immediate stardom in "Humoresque," the picture which also served to establish the very young Borsage as one of the top directors of the screen.

"Stage Door Canteen" is based on the famous New York meeting place where the theatrical stars entertain and feed the boys of the armed services and will feature over 40 of the great names of motion picture, stage and radio. The profits go to the American Theater Wing and other designated war charities. United Artists will release the picture.

Cyril Gardner, Boy Actor Of Ince Movies, Dies By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—Cyril Gardner, 44, remembered by veteran film fans as a child actor with the old Thomas Ince Motion Picture Co., is dead.

Preston Foster To the Rescue HOLLYWOOD. Once in his life a man gets the chance to enact a spontaneous role of real heroism. Preston Foster got his chance.

During the filming of important scenes in Harry Sherman's southwestern saga, "American Empire," are being done 200 miles away from Hollywood, 2,000 head of cattle were stampeded on the Kernville River.

Hits of '43 Already Melville Cooper has joined the cast of Republic's big musical comedy, "Hit Parade of 1943." In top spots are John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Eve Arden, Gail Patrick and the orchestras of Freddy Martin, Bount Basie and Ray McKinley.

Choosey Chinese—And Justifiably HOLLYWOOD. Kam Tong, Chinese actor, rewrote the standard actor's contract with his own interpretation of the usual clause which states that an actor's service is being rendered for a role in such-and-such a picture at a specified rate.

Much to Choose From The oddest quest of the year is Republic's search for the worst song title, which is needed for the title of a John Carroll tune in "Hit Parade of 1943."

Hopes to Save Hair. Charles Boyer hopes to keep his remaining hair in 1943. Ditto Fred Astaire. But what difference does it make, the girls sigh for them in a couple just the same.

Earle Make up a Party Tonight and Attend SPECIAL MIDNIGHT COMPLETE SET & SCREEN SHOW TONIGHT AT 12:30 No Advance in Price

Metropolitan LAST FEATURING TONIGHT 9:45 P.M. BETTE PAUL DAVIS HENREID in WARNER BROS. Triumph 'NOW VOYAGER'

Earle Make up a Party Tonight and Attend SPECIAL MIDNIGHT COMPLETE SET & SCREEN SHOW TONIGHT AT 12:30 No Advance in Price

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AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL LAST 2 TIMES! Today at 2:30—Night 8:30 BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON IN ARSENIC AND OLD LACE WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. 1 P.M. "BIG SHOT" HURRIED DEPART AND BULLETS FOR BANDIT BILL LLOYD

Circus 2140 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE 9184 ROSALIND RUSSELL 1 P.M. Cont. "MY SISTER ELLEN" Feature: "THE SILVER BURDETT"

Congress 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. JOE E. BROWN in "THE DARING YOUNG CHARLES STARBUCK" AT 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9

Dumbarton 1943 Wisconsin Ave. "SILVER BURDETT" and "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

Greenbelt Double Feature "J. GARLAND" and "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. PAT O'BRIEN and GEORGE MURPHY in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY "LONE RIDER" and "PERILS OF THE STORK"

Little 608 9th St. N.W. "ALBUM OF THE DANCE"

Pix 15th & H St. N.W. "ESCORT GIRL" and "FLYING WITH MUSIC"

The Village 1307 R St. N.E. "FOR ME AND MY GAL" JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY

Newton 12th and Newton Phone Mch. 1939. "MANILA CALLING" LLOYD NOLAN

Jesse Theater 18th & Irving St. N.E. Phone DE. 9661. "A MAN'S WORLD" MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Sylvan 1st St. & E. Ave. N.W. Double Feature with "A MAN'S WORLD" and "WIPAC"

The Verno 3702 Mt. Vernon Gardens. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "JUNIOR ARMY" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

Palace 13th St. N.W. "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" Stage HENRY YOUNGMAN SINGER HARRON Others

Capitol 17th St. N.W. "RED SKELTON" ANN RUFENFORD GEORGE BARSTOW