

JAPS BOMBED AT KISKA AND GUADALCANAL **Nazis Deny Fall**

Curtin Demands Late News Allied Drive on **Jap-Held Areas**

Appeal for Greater Strength Is Made by Australian Leader

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 2.-Prime Minister John Curtin is making representations "to the proper quarters" to strengthen Allied Pacific forces and drive the Japanese out of conquered areas, J. J. Dedman, Minister of War Organization and Industrial Research, said today.

Mr. Curtin had warned only two days ago that Japan is consolidat-ing her gains, and said the policy Sweeping Changes days ago that Japan is consolidatof dealing with Hitler and the European phase of the war first was being overdone.

Maximum Contribution Mr. Dedman asserted that Australia herself must make the maximum contribution to obtain the assistance she wants and said the cabinet would "take measures transcending in scope and severity any that have been taken hitherto."

These would include thorough reorganization of industry and commerce, he added.

Mr. Curtin declared in his Thursday statement that the "United changes in Germany's diplo-Nations in the Pacific area are being denied resources for their total German radio announced today, war effort which is invaluable to and has called home his Ambasthem, and resources are being re-served by Japan for building up Japan and Sweden. her capacity not only to wage war but to resist an offensive."

Consolidating Gains.

He said there was "no doubt that upon the suggestion made by Ger-Japan is consolidating the gains she man Foreign Minister Joachin von has made. Delaying an offensive Ribbentrop, has recalled Eberhard against her makes it certain that von Stohrer, German Ambassador the offensive when undertaken will to Madrid; Gen. Eugen Ott. German nounced in the communique. The

Bulletins De Gaulle Seeks Parley

LONDON (P).-Gen. Charles de Gaulle issued a statement tonight disclosing that he suggested to Gen. Henri Giraud on Christmas Day that a meeting be held on French territory for a discussion of French political problems. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Fascist Envoy Killed

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP).-- A Transocean News Agency dispatch from Rome said today that Italian Minister Ambrosetti, Fascist envoy to The Hague, was killed Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident while traveling from The Hague to Rotterdam.

In Nazi Diplomatic **Ranks Announced**

Shifts Are Interpreted As Move to Bolster **Berlin-Tokio Ties**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Adolf

matic representation abroad, the Caucasus. sadors and Ministers to Spain,

"Within the ambit of a general retirement of German diplomatic representatives, the Fuehrer, acting

Ambassador to Tokio, and Prince

Viktor zu Wied, German Minister

Of Velikie Luki, **Concede** Elista **Reds Announce Gains**

On Wide Front; Claim Much Booty Taken

By the Associated Press MOSCOW, Jan. 2 .- The capture of two major Russian objectives 900 miles apart, Velikie Luki in the north and Elista in the Southern Kalmyck steppes, was announced officially by Soviet authorities today as the newest successes of the hardhitting Red Army winter offensive. Velikie Luki was reported taken

after a long, bitter siege which saw its hedgehog fortifications slowly reduced. The Russian reports indicated its final seizure was bloody. "The German garrison in the town, which refused to lay down its arms, was wiped out," the regular early communique said. (The German high command

denied today that the Russians had captured Velikie Luki.) Elista Reported Destroyed.

Elista, capital of the wind-swept desert-like Kalmyck steppe region, was gathered in by Russian columns which had speared swiftly south

from the Stalingrad-Kotelnikovski battle line. Little towns in their Hitler is carrying out sweeping path tumbled into their hands as they sped southward to provide a threat behind the German new forces busied with the frontal assault of the Russian offensive in the

> (Elista has been evacuated by German troops after complete destruction of the place, authoritative German quarters announced

in Berlin today.) In that offensive the capture of Chikola, a district center southeast of Nalchik, and of the towns of Kaznedo and Saldun, also was an-

Violent Engagement.

Important Rail Sector.

Three Ships Set Afire.



NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO .- TRAINS CRASH, THREE DEAD -Three engineers were killed yesterday as two Pennsylvania Railroad freight trains, rerouted over the Wheeling & Lake Erie

British Force Rommel Allied Destroyer Sunk, Cruisers Property Loss Grows Further Back Toward Hit in Sea Battle, Nazis Say

Border of Tripoli

Nazis Pass Up Libyan Stand; Decisive Fight Impends in Tunisia

BULLETIN. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS near Zearville, north of here.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

As Ohio River Flood Routs 40,000

Three Trainmen Killed As Rerouted Freight Locomotives Crash

Marooned workers prepared to re-

made homeless.

61.5 feet, 11 above flood stage.

Kentucky Towns Inundated.

Louisville it was two feet below the

(See FLOOD, Page A-2.)

28-foot flood level, with a top

28 sighted Monday or Tuesday.

y the Associated Press.

States planes were lost. "2. On January 1:

"(a.) Dauntless dive PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 2 .bombers The Ohio River hurled its full the vicinity of Kokumbono, where (Douglas SBD) dropped flood fury at this industrial city Japanese headquarters on Guadaltoday after driving 40,000 to canal Island are believed to be lo-50,000 persons from their homes cated. Dense jungle growth preupstream and causing damage vented observation of results. that may reach \$3,500,000. "(b.) Marauder medium bomb-A company of Army engineers ers (Martin B-26), escorted by Airahelped fill 20,000 sandbags to bul- cobra (Bell P-39), Lightning and wark a 62-foot flood wall. Scores Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) fighters. of families were removed from un- bombed the Munda area of New protected outlying communities. Georgia island. All United States The river, running out of its planes returned undamaged. Rebanks for 760 miles from East Liversults of the raid were not reported." pool to below Evansville, Ind., was Presumably the Zeros referred to expected to crest here late tonight in today's communique were floator Sunday at 61 feet, 11 above flood type craft, since there has been no stage. It was at 60 today. evidence that the Japanese had Three Trainmen Killed. regular landing facilities for their Three engineers were killed and fighters at Kiska. However, this was four trainmen injured near New not definitely borne out by the com-Philadelphia, Ohio, in a collision of munique nor by reports otherwise two freight trains which had been available to the Navy Department rerouted because of the flood. and there remained a possibility that Upstream, the water had dropped in strengthening their Kiska base, below flood level in Pennsylvania. as they appeared to have done, the and was receding between East Japs have brought some regular Liverpool and Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Zero Interceptor Bagged, Near-Hit Scored on Ship against Japanese-held Kiska Is-land in the Algutians and Japa-nese positions in the Solomon their force on Guadalcanal. loray.

Consolidated bombers, escorted by Lightning (P-38) fighters, attacked cargo ships in Kiska Harbor, scored near-hit on one small ship and shot down one intercepting Zero fighter, the Navy's communique said. It added that clouds prevented complete observation of results.

The same communique announced additional raids on Munda Airfield and on Kokumbono, believed to be the Japanese headquarters on Guadalcanal.

Cargo Ships Targets. The communique, No. 236, follows:

"North Pacific: "1. On January 1, a force of Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) escorted by Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38) attacked Japanese cargo ships in Kiska Harbor. Six Zeros attempted to intercept the attack and one was shot down. A near-hit was scored on one small ship. Clouds prevented complete observation of results. No United

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Heavy Attacks

Launched by

U. S. Air Forces

Four Merchantmen Declared Damaged;

BERLIN (From German Broad- armed German merchant raider in

casts), Jan. 2 .- German war- the South Atlantic the previous

ships and U-boats, combining in November 22, but had picked up no

an attack on and beneath the Arctic Ocean, damaged several nearby.

that the Devonsire had sunk an

German claims, however, which bore

at least surface evidence of covering

ably bound to or from Russia-and

Loss of One Destroyer Admitted

Railroad tracks because of flood conditions, crashed head-on

experience greater resistance." He asserted that the United States should send more land. naval and air power to the Pacific

area. He said these were the "views which the Australian government has repeatedly put to leaders of the United Nations."

John Bryan Found Dead; Son of Mrs. Ruth Rohde By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-John Bryan, 38. artist son of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former Minister to Denmark, was found dead in his tion at Stockholm etudio apartment today.

Police said Mr. Bryan, a grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan. apparently fell from a chair, striking his head on a desk. In an unfinished letter on the desk Mr. Bryan related he had been grazed recently by a taxicab, but said he did not regard the injury as serious. A check of accident reports was started by authorities.

Mr. Bryan is a son of Mrs. Rohde of her previous marriage, Maj. ties apparently are loosening. Boerge Rohde, her husband, who is stationed at Fort Totten, Long Island, said today. He was known by the name of Bryan, having dropped the "Owen" several years

Disbanding Zoo Denies Many Requests for Pets

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 2 .- The disbanding Hershey Zoo let it be known today that it hasn't a single lion. tiger, bear or even wolf that would make a household playmate.

The zoo, its attendance cut by travel restrictions, announced December 19 it was closing for the duration and would dispose of most of its 5,000 wild animals and birds, mostly to other zoos.

"Since then," sighs Manager Ward Former Aide to Benes Walker, "we've had calls from all over the country from persons who Reported Shot by Nazis want cubs as gifts. People mean well, but they forget that even zoobred beasts grow up, and you can't lead a man-eating tiger around on a string."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P) .-Stocks steady; price changes narrow. Bonds even; few rails improve. Cotton firm; mill and commission house buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat almost 2 cents higher; mill buying. Corn higher with wheat. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs strong to 15 higher; top \$14.60.

John Kieran

... a name familiar to everybody, now writes a column of general topics which you will find very interesting,

"ONE SMALL VOICE,"

a new column by Mr. Kieran, one of the experts of "Information, Please," the champion of Shakespeare and author of several popular books, starting Monday in

to Stockholm, as of January 1," the radio announcement said. "They will be given new posts in the German Foreign Office." addea.

Thomsen Goes to Sweden. The announcement said Hans

communique reported that large Adolf von Moltke would take over quantities of war materials were the ambassadorship at Madrid. eized in the capture of Velikie Luki. Heinrich Georg Stahmer, one-Enemy counterattacks were beaten time special envoy to Tokio and off in sectors of the central front, the German Ambassador to the latest communique said, espe-

Japan's puppet Chinese regime at cially in the arear west of Rzhev. Nanking, is being sent to Tokio, it where it reported that "large enemy continued. Dr. Hans Thomsen, forformations supported by tanks sevmer counsellor to the German Emeral times attempted to attack our bassy at Washington, is to take over positions." the German diplomatic representa-

Minister Erich Kordt, attached to the German Embassy in Tokio, will act as charge d'affaires at Nanking | abandoning large quantities of arms. until a new Ambassador can be appointed. Soviet authorities said. Stahmer, who is reported to have played a behind-the-scenes role in claimed.

the negotiation of the German-Italian-Japanese pact of alliance, is being sent to Japan apparently to strengthen the ties between Berlin and Tokio at a time when those

Jap Commission Leaves.

Recent French dispatches from Turkey told of the departure from Berlin of the Japanese liaison commission which had been maintained to dove-tail Axis strategy and apparently to act as the Japanese high

command's eyes and ears in Germany. The dispatches said the commis-

sion was returning home by way of Russia and observers suggested that ground dugouts "like moles." in view of German reverses in (First reports of the Russian Russia and North Africa the Jap-New Year communique late

anese were less eager to co-ordinate their strategy with that of the Axis than ever before. Von Moltke's record, too, would seem to indicate that he is being

sent to Madrid at a time when Hitler is anxious either to tighten (See DIPLOMATS, Page A-2.)

phrase was not in the official communique and the error was traced to faulty reception and translation in London.) Py the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Members of the provisional Czechoslovakia Government here said today they had

tion.

transportation system over which learned in advices from Zurich. the Germans have moved reinforce-Switzerland, that Jiri Sedmik, 49, for many years secretary to Presiments. The town is 260 miles northwest dent Eduard Benes, had been exeof Moscow and only 90 miles from cuted with six others at Prague for

fostering an anti-German organiza- the Latvian border. Westward a (See RUSSIAN, Page A-2.)

Allied Bombers Fire 3 Vessels In Heavy Raid on Rabaul Area

By WILLIAM F. BONI, mixed force of Fortresses and Lib-Associated Press War Corresponden erators which dropped thousandpound bombs on a shipping concen-SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINtration in the harbor. A, Jan. 1 (Delayed).-Allied heavy bombers, lashing out Because of weather conditions the full effect of the attacks is not

in greater force than has been known, but they are believed to employed in this area in weeks, have been highly satisfactory. continued their pounding of Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific this morning by plaster-

ing the Rabaul area in Northern 24,000 tons were set afire and others New Britain with everything were possibly hit and damaged. from small fragmentation bombs to thousand-pounders. sprayed with fragmentation bombs

The target area was divided that only three Jap Zero fighter among four flight formations: A planes were able to take off in an Flying Fortress flight led by Maj. attempt to intercept the last Ameri-Ed Scott of Hollandale, Miss., which can formation, which came over

Russian Caucasus army has thrown IN NORTH AFRICA (P).-An units across the Terek River in a Allied headquarters commuflanking attack to insure further the nique today reported three atsafety of the Grozny oil fields. tempts by enemy air raiders to War Materials Seized. The ponderous but closely-meshed Russian campaign moved ahead on

attack the Allied Algerian supply port of Bone on New Year Day, but said every one other fronts, the third war bulletin was turned back "before of the day said. The Soviet midday reaching Bone." Six Allied planes are missing, the communique said. Allied fighters shot down four enemy planes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The British were over another hurdle today in pursuit of the Axis across Libya as Marshal Erwin Rommel, Southwest and south of Stalingrad still preferring to run rather number of villages were reported than fight, pulled his retreating

taken, but they were not identified. army farther west of Wadi Bei In their retreat the Germans were el Chebir.

The headquarters communique raw materials and supplies, the in Cairo said 8th Army vanguards The capture of another town in had driven Axis motorized units the Middle Don area also was back after a clash west of the

Wadi, a series of gulches in a row about 195 miles east of Tripoli

Northwest of Stalingrad, the midday bulletin announced. Red Army It was one of the last places in the units clashed in a violent en-Libyan wilderness where Marshal Rommel might have risked a stand gagement which carried them into dozens of the enemy's trenches and by the remnants of his retreating dugouts, while in Stalingrad itself army. Dispatches from the desert Red Army shock troops kept up said the British had expected him their plodding task of pushing the to do so.

Germans out of the ruins of the Marshal Rommel's decision may city's buildings. have been impelled by recent ac-Advices from the front yesterday tivity of Allied bombers and fighters pictured the Germans, part of the over the Tripolitania and Western force of 22 Axis divisions reported pinned before the city, as suffering Libya coast areas, harrying his exposed forces and depriving them

from the lack of water, food and of time and security to dig in. ammunition, and living in under-May Stand in Tripoli.

Although it has been surmised that he may be racing westward prepared to abandon all Libva, in Thursday, detailing the successes order to join forces with the Axis of the vast Soviet Stalingradarmy in Tunisia for the final showsaving campaign, said the "Gerdown in North Africa, it still was man Army in Stalingrad is possible that Marshal Rommel inliquidated completely." This was ends to make Tripoli itself a based on a recording made in fortress from which to try to stall London of a broadcast of the the advance. special communique. Inspection

The Morocco radio today broadof the text which became available later revealed that the cast a Cairo report that the Germans recently had reveived reinforcements to bolster resistence in the Tripoli area.

Don Whitehead, Associated Press Network. correspondent on the Libyan front. The reported capture of Velikie vesterday described Wadi Bei el Chebir as a great valley where Axis Luki laid open the heart of a large machine guns might have caused heavy damage. Such sandy barriers, said, make tough going for they fight. tanks-much more so for supply vehicles-yet the British rolled through, pennants flying, without a shot being fired at them.

A Fighting French force under Grig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc was reported still advancing slowly northward from Southern Libya, possibly aiming at a juncture with the Brit-

Aerial blows against supply lines and bases still provided the main action in Tunisia, where both sides Nations must become a common were massing ground forces, for the council, not only for the winning of mpending decisive struggle. The the war but for the future welfare of mankind." "dream of Woodrow Wilson" had

The German radio said

long-range bombers, were destroyed by machine-gun fire from bombers and fighters that swooped on a British airfield near Bone, Allied upply port in Algeria.

German planes also heavily dam-aged a merchantman of about 8,000 tons and another fully-laden, of

and torpedoed four merchant- cided in time and approximate locamen in a naval battle, a Nazi tion with the British Admiralty announcement Thursday that British communique reported today. warships had contacted German The only ship listed as sunk was naval units in northern waters early the destroyer, and the communique that morning and that the action said the Germans also lost a dewas continuing. stroyer in the action which, it said, There was no confirmation of the developed from the pursuit of a con-

Allied cruisers, sank a destroyer The

voy. The communique said the action a Nazi naval failure. It was noteoccurred December 31 near Bear worthy that the German statement Island which lies about midway beclaimed destruction of none of the tween Spitzbergen and the northern cargo ships of the convoy-presumtip of Norway The German radio also told today only claimed torpedo hits on four.

of the sinking of another Nazi sur-The British announced last night face raider, the auxiliary cruiser the loss of a destroyer, the war-built Atlantis, by the British cruiser Dev- | H. M. S. Blean, but told neither the onshire. time nor circumstances of her sink-The Atlantis, presumably a con- ing.

verted merchantman, was not fur- The Admiralty said a German ther identified and no details were cruiser was damaged and forced to given of the sinking. This may be withdraw and another destroyer was

By the Associated Press

tory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Wendell

L. Willkie today called for the

formation of a working common

now and co-operation after vic-

Give Plans Reality.

(See WILLKIE, Page A-2.)

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only belated confirmation, however, last seen in a sinking condition. of a British Admiralty communique The British have issued no subof December 1, 1941, announcing sequent report on the battle.

Willkie Asks Council **Traffic Deaths Rise** Of Allies to Plan War To Five as Streetcar And Peace Program **Victim Succumbs** United Nations Must New Year's Total Two Be More Than Mere Ahead of Mark for

Phrase, He Asserts Like Period of '42

> D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943..... Killed in same period of 1942

council of the United Nations to plan war and economic strategy Benjamin H. McKnight, 50, colored, 1700 block of Swann street N.W., died in Casualty Addressing an opera victory rally Hospital this afternoon of inat this afternoon's performance of Catlettsburg business district. juries received last Saturday the Metropolitan Opera, the Repubwhen hit by a streetcar in the lican candidate for President in 1940 1500 block of Pennsylvania aveasserted that the United Nations nue N.W.

must be made "a fact and not a His death raised the District's mere euphonious phrase." The pro- traffic toll for the first two days of gram was broadcast over the Blue 1943 to five. Last year, when the traffic deaths reached the high total "If history nas taught us anyof 109, there were three traffic deaths

thing." Mr. Willkie said, it has through January 2. taught us that people obtain in a peace only what they win while Fred O. Arnold, 55, of the 1600 block of D street N.E. was operator A quarter million bushels of unof the car which struck Mr. Mc-"What I want to emphasize today

Knight, police said. is that planning will do no good Meanwhile, at a coroner's inquest the Henderson area. unless we give our plans reality today Fuller W. Mink, 21, of 45 S that we will have no United Na-

tions after the war unless we make street N.W., a cab driver, was ordered held for Municipal Court under the a peak of 62 was due tomorrow. At the United Nations now a fact and Negligent Homicide Act in connecnot a mere euphonious phrase." tion with the death of Edward L. Mr. Willkie declared that today, year after the signing of the Tucker, 77, of 904 B street N.E., who United Nations' pact, "We should

was hit by Mink's cab at Eighth and face the fact that if hopeful bil-(See ACCIDENTS, Page A-2.) lions of human beings are not to be disappointed * * * the United

Treasury Plans No More Drives Mr. Willkie asserted that the For War Funds Until April

> By the Associated Press. \$15,600,000,000, because of \$2,700,-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau 000,000 received in taxes and other collections. announced today that there would

"There is comfort for all of us in be no more special drives for funds to finance the war until early April this grand response by the people to the war needs of the Treasury," Sec-

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 because the Treasury had borrowed
 retary Morgenthau said. "The banks

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 an historic total of \$12,906,000,000
 of the country promptly and willing

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 tory fund campaign.
 ly did their alloted share of the lend

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 The original December goal of \$9, are especially to be commended for

Zero fighters into use. Curtiss Fighters Used.

turn to war plants in East Liverpool. This was the first mention of Wellsville, Steubenville, Martins Curtiss fighters in the Guadalcanal Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire and area. Previously the fighter planes Marietta, Ohio, and Weirton, Wellsthere have been Airacobras and burg, Wheeling, Moundsville, New Lightnings.

Martinsville and Parkersburg, W. Va. The report on the Kiska raid was The Ohio's crest hit Point Pleasthe second in as many days to menant, 90 miles north of here, last tion resistance by Japanese fighter night, reaching 15 feet above flood planes. Yesterday the Navy reportlevel. Eight feet of water covered ed that on December 30 a raid was half the town, whose 3,500 popintercepted by four Zero float-type ulation has been doubled by new planes which succeeded in shooting war workers. A thousand were down two Lightning fighters and Huntington, W. Va., a city of 90,one of our medium bombers.

000 between here and Point Pleas-The regular Zeros are much ant, was safe behind an \$11,000,000 speedier and more maneuverable than those fitted with floats, since 72-foot wall completed last month. The river was expected to crest at the floats are a considerable drag on the planes' performance.

The Guadalcanal dive bomber attack mentioned in the communique At Proctorville, Ohio, however, was one of many attacks which have 400 of the town's 950 residents were evacuated, some to Huntington. been made in the vicinity of Kokumbono, but this was the first time Hundreds of homes were flooded at Ashland and Catlettsburg, Ky., and the Navy has said that enemy headquarters were believed to be located water ran seven feet deep in the at that place, which is about 7 miles west of the American-held airfield. As paralysis of production spread

southward, thousands in Ohio and Kentucky scurried to higher ground. **Burglars Steal \$200** Steel mills banked fires or reduced output in Portsmouth, Ash-From Church Rectory land and Newport, Ky., as the water crept higher. Bales of tobacco were Theft of about \$200 from the St. hurriedly removed from a warehouse at Maysville, Ky.

Mary's Rectory, 725 Fifth street N.W., was reported to police today Farmers in Kentucky also suffered by the Rev. Charles L. Bochames. heavily. Six hundred acres of hemp Rev. Bochames said the money worth \$75,000 were lost or seriously was taken by burglars who broke threatened in Henderson County. into the rectory some time this morning. shucked corn lay in soggy fields. Fort Knox sent a battalion of colored

igineers to help gather crops in **Racing Results** At Cincinnati the water was three (Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.) feet past the 52-foot flood level and

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Baltee (Adams) 3.50 2.30 2.20 Clip Clop (Thompson) 2.90 2.50 Canter's Best (Weidaman) 6.40 Time, 1:124. Also ran—Hard Jester, Baron Omar, Tinto, The Army sent troops and trucks

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Grand Gay (Scurlock) 31.00 14.00 8.60 One By One (Brennan) 26.40 15.50 Lookout Rascal (Luce) 5.60 Time. 1:12²³, Also ran—Rock Maker. Tra-La-La. Ser-geant Bill, Hunting Home, Little Red Fox. Tripod.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute), Tower Maid (Chafin) 8.80 3.20 2.80 Ballarosa (McCombs) 2.70 2.40 Lina's Son (Brennan) 3.30 Time, 1:123, Also ran—Grandstar, Countess Abbot, Inscoson, Point High, Wise Witch.

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; -year-olds and upward; I mile and 70

Axis Supply Lines Struck.

Italian communique, however, re-ported local thrusts in which, it said, Axis forces reached "positions of particular importance."

grounded aircraft, including four At least three ships totaling The airdromes were so thoroughly



De Gaullists Demand Ousting by Giraud of Vichy 'Holdovers'

London Agitation Seen Posing New Obstacle To Speedy French Union

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- A demand from the Fighting French of Gen. De Gaulle for elimination of the "holdovers from the Vichy regime" in North Africa has posed a new obstacle to speedy union of all anti-Axis Frenchmen into a single, cohesive force seeking the liberation of France.

A spokesman for the Fighting French said today that negotiations for unification are under way, and "I am optimistic, but don't expect an easy or rapid solution."

"While Gen. Giraud (Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commissioner in North Africa in succession to the assassinated Armiral Jean Darlan) is all right, the principle obstacle is the men underneath him who are holdovers from the Vichy regime They must be eliminated.

Called Collaborationists.

"A number who have done well under Vichy" still hold key jobs in North Africa, this spokesman said. Although he did not name them, he said they are the ones who preached collaboration and persecuted fellow Frenchmen

A return to the constitution of the republican regime in France must be the basis for the united fight and Gen. De Gaulle has taken the initiative in trying to get the various factions together, he continued. The "state of affairs" rather than personalities involved must be changed to bring about the return of the republic of France,

the spokesman asserted. Meanwhile, Gen. Giraud ordered the New Year Day liberation of "a certain number of persons detained because of certain political tendencies." The liberations were "with- damage. out regard to the ideology of their interests, but inspired solely by their war records and proofs of patriotism they have shown under various circumstances."

The announcement made no ref- Portland. erence to the 12 persons arrested earlier this week in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Gen. Giraud and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative to North Africa.

Roosevelt Text Brodacast.

Reuters reported last night that the Morocco radio had broadcast the text of a telegram which it said President Roosevelt had sent to Gen. Giraud:

"The Government of the United the Eugene area nearly 900 persons States is happy to learn that you were removed. Others were taken will fight the present war against from small communities and isolated the Axis in collaboration with the farms



MARIETTA. OHIO .- MECHANIZED BOSSY-A dairy company turned out a high-wheeled farm tractor and trailer to plow through flooded streets delivering milk here yesterday. Here it

Oregon Flood Kills

Six; Property Loss

Waters of Willamette

Water covered all major highways

cities themselves, on higher ground,

have not been touched by floods in

years, but the Williamette lapped

perilously close to city streets at

Corvallis, Albany and Salem early

Hundreds Evacuated.

lowlands. At West Springfield in

Hundreds were evacuated from

today

turned

Several Millions

Drive Hundreds

Out of Homes

By the Associated Press.

Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Academy of National Sciences, the (Continued From First Page.) American Physical Society. Washington Academy of Sciences,

thoroughfares.

south side of New Britain Island the Philosophical Society of Washwas hammered with thousandpound bombs by American B-24s and B-17s which had failed to un-Chase Country Club here. load their bombs at Rabaul.

One Zero fighter was destroyed on the ground at Gasmata and two out of a force of five which attacked a single American Liberator were knocked down. Definite hits on the shipping were Worcester

Boni

reported by Lt: John R. Arant. a youthful 8-24 pilot from Winne-PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 2.-An mucca, Nev., and Lt. Charles Hesse. unseasonal flood surged toward the Chicagoan who is a newly arrived B-17 pilot major cities of the Williamette River today, leaving six dead and

commission.

Lt. Arant said his bombardier laid thousand-pounders right across uncounted millions of dollars in a large merchant ship. Because of anti-aircraft fire and searchlights the plane was unable to linger to Past the Eugene area, where damconfirm results, but Lt. Arant said age was estimated at \$5,000,000, the that "when that size bomb comes flood crest swept toward Corvallis, even close it is bound to do con-Albany, Salem, Oregon City and siderable damage.

Saw Stream of Tracers.

Lt. Hesse also did not waste time and swirled over farmlands. The over the target area, because, he said, anti-aircraft tracer shells were coming up "as if they were throwing him. The educator has been promit out of a firehose."

inent for years in Latin American affairs, and has delivered several One of the B-17s under Maj. series of lectures on South Amer-Scott's command scored a bull's-eve ica, where he has traveled exten- Factory Employment when it put a searchlight out of Lt. Jim Murphy of sively. He was selected to deliver the sermon recently at St. Mat-Roundup, Mont., said the hit gave an effect like "dropping light bulbs on the pavement-only bigger."

thew's Cathedral here when President Manuel Prado and his entourage were in the congregation. Capt. James H. York. a grayhaired, heavy-set man from Mc- this morning said it was consider- 41,000 betwen mid-October and mid-

Diplomats

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Von Moltke was the chief ne-

gotiator of the Polish-German non-

aggression pact in 1934, a pact which

Moltke stayed on in Warsaw as

Ambassador until the outbreak of

Spain Firmly Neutral.

his neutrality in the war, even going

to the extent. it is reported, of an-

the war

-A. P. Wirephoto. Flood

the (Continued From First Page.) to assist evacuation at Evansville. ington and the Illuminating En- Rockport and Mount Vernon, Ind. A gineering Society. He belonged to crest of 45 feet, 8 above flood mark, the Cosmos Club and the Chevy was predicted for Evansville.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Red Cross to Study Georgiana Stone Ives; one daughter, Needs of Flood Area Mrs. Elizabeth Ives Lowe, and three

makes its way up Putnam street, one of the main business

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2 (AP) .- The grandchildren, James R. Lowe, ir.; Susan Blodgett Lowe and Elizabeth American Red Cross expects to know Ives Lowe, 2d. Burial will be in by Monday what additional measures must be taken to aid flood Meanwhile, the Rev. Dr. Edwin victims throughout the Ohio River Ryan, 50, professor of Latin- Valley, what rebuilding will be American history at Catholic Uni- necessary and what priorities for versity, who was injured when materials must be procured, Frank struck by an automobile Thursday S. Curtis of Alexandria, Va., Eastern night, was still in a serious condition area director of disaster operations,

at Providence Hospital. He has a said last night. Mr. Curtis, accompanied by Gorpossible fractured skull, dislocated don Stone, assistant to the national right knee and concussion. Dr. Ryan was returning to his director of Red Cross operations, and home at 4018 Ninth street N.E. when Miss Ella B. Ginnestad, assistant director of disaster nursing service. struck by an auto while crossing came here to prepare a survey of Quincy street near Tenth street the entire flood-stricken area. N.E. Police said the driver of the

He said he will tour the Ohio car was Richard L. Sherwood, 29, side of the Ohio River tomorrow, of Alexandria. He was not held. stopping at East Liverpool, Steuben-Dr. Rvan's sister, Miss Margaret ville, Martins Ferry, Marietta and Ryan, Goshen, N. Y., was expected Portsmouth. to arrive some time today to see Mr. Stone will go to Beaver Coun-

ty. Pa., and start a tour of the West Virginia side

Shows Big Increase

By the Associated Press The number of employes in non-The Accident Investigation Unit agricultural establishments declined

Nimitz Calls Bombing Of Wake Only 'Sample' WINDSOR, Ontario, Jan. 2.- Hammer Japanese Of Things to Come'

Foresees Japs' Destruction an "outstanding lay exponent of Christian ideals." In Presenting Awards to Army and Navy Heroes

By the Associated Press

prudence, justice, temperance and HICKAM FIELD, Honolulu, Jan. fortitude. 2.-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz de-Mr. Murray will receive the award clared yesterday the Japanese could in a formal ceremony January 24. conclude that the United States air

Christian Culture Award presented

annually by Assumption College to

An anouncement of Mr. Murray's

selection praised the labor leader for

his "statesman-like qualities," plus

a "rare degree of the virtues of

J. M. Link Succumbs;

While Being Cleaned

Weapon Explodes

raid on Jap-held Wake Island was Mayor of Brentwood The supreme commander of the mid-Pacific forces presented awards Dies of Accidental to a group of heroes including men who took part in the raid on Wake Gunshot Wound

Of the raid, in which 76,000 pounds of bombs caused devastating damage. Admiral Nimitz said:

"I am glad to have this opportunity of starting the New Year by making recognition of the splendidly executed mission of our Army Air Forces.

John M. Link, 37, Mayor of "Without warning, the morning Brentwood, Md., died this afterbefore Christmas the Japanese on Wake Island were suddenly presented with 76,000 pounds of aerial bombs, most of which struck and damaged military targets. All our after midnight yesterday in his planes attacked from low altitudes home, 3713 Varnum street. and returned to base on schedule. with neither planes nor personnel narmed by enemy artillery which was finally awakened by the visitors.

Complete Unity Noted. New Year. "To me, this operation epitomizes

the complete unity with which all fighting forces in the Pacific-the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard-are co-operating their strength and skill against the enemy. He was rushed to the hospital by "This raid and others like it will the Brentwood rescue squad. not eject the enemy from Wake. Such raids will, however, serve notice on the enemy as well as give assurance to our countrymen, that we have men with spirit and resolution and skill to handle the tools first police chief of Brentwood. Mr. that are going to drive the Jap Link had been manager of an A. & back to his own islands.

"To those of us in the theater of for the past eight years. operations there have been vexatious delays in getting ready. Building of bases and transport of troops and material are but a few School, and Anna Marie, 18, an emof the tasks that had to be done ploye of a real estate firm in Hyattsbefore we could undertake such ville. Funeral arrangements have an operation as this raid on Wake." not yet been completed. "Let the enemy take such consola-

tion as he may from the thought that this raid was only a sample of things to come," the admiral declared.

Praises Gen. Ramey. rail line stretches to Novosokolniki, "For the preparation and planning of this operation, Brig. Gen. Howard 20 miles away, and to Riga. Baltic Ramey deserves great credit. (Gen. Sea port and capital of Latvia. To of the United National Association Ramey, of Waynesboro, Miss., is head the eastward is Rzhev, 140 miles of Post Office Clerks, died last night of the Mid-Pacific Bombing Com-

on the rail line. mand). For its efficient execution we thank Col. Matheny and his A north-south railway runs flight group. (Col. William A. Math- through Velikie Luki from Polotsk Tropical Park Entries eny of Corrington, N. Dak., led the in White Russia to a union with

Hammer Japanese WINDSOR, Ontario, Jan. 2.-Philip Murray, international president of the CIO, yesterday was chosen as the 1943 recipient of the Targets in Burma

> Shipping Also Blasted Off Arakan Coast; **Railways Pounded**

BULLETIN.

BOMBAY, India (P).-Hits at both ends of an important railroad bridge at Vyitnge, south of Mandalay in Japanese-held Burma, were scored by United States medium bombers yesterday, an American communique announced today. It said all the planes returned undamaged.

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 2 .---RAF Blenheim bombers swept over Kalemyo, in the Myittha Valley of Burma, yesterday afternoon and set it afire with bombs that hit in the center of the target area, a British com-

munique said today. Patrol bombers also hit shipping noon in Casualty Hospital of a on the Arakan Coast and fighter gunshot wound received while shale one planes strated liver boards, the planes strated liver boards, the plane was reported he was cleaning his gun shortly lost in the sorties.

At the same time it was disclosed that fighter planes of the United His wife, Mrs. Edna M. Link, said States 10th Air Force loaded up the gun, a .32-caliber automatic, had with small bombs two days ago and jammed while Mayor Link was firing set out on forays that dealt sharp it outside his home in celebration of blows to Japanese rail communications in North Burma.

Mr. Link then went into the An American Air Force commukitchen to clean the pistol, Mrs. Link nique revealed that the bomb-laden said. It exploded and the bullet fighter planes did their work in the passed through his hand and stom- area below Myitkina, less than 50 ach. lodging in the wall behind him. miles from the China border.

Nine cars of a southward moving train were bombed at Hopin and Mr. Link succeeded James L. Rusamong them two fuel cars were badsell as Mayor of the town when the ly damaged and the locomotives latter resigned about five months destroyed, the announcement said. ago to enter the Navy. His father, Eleven miles south, at Mohnyin, a the late Oscar M. Link, was the train and six cars were strafed and the locomotives destroyed.

At Mawlu. 20 miles south of P. store in Southeast Washington Mohnyin, water tanks were reported shot up and 20 miles farther south. Besides his widow, he is survived at Naba, direct hits were reported by two children, Curtis C. Link, 14, on rolling stock and installations. a student at Mount Rainier High About 50 freight cars were strafed at Pinbaw.

The official statement also said that medium bombers of the 10th Air Force attacked the Japanese air base at Shwebo last Wednesday, hitting hangars and installations and starting a large oil fire.

P. O. Clerks' Leader Dies

uckle Up (Atkinson)

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800

THIRD RACE-Purse \$800 year-olds and upward

claiming: furlongs

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effect.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 2 (P) .--after a long illness. He was 67.

United Nations

"You have taken on a great responsibility and you may be assured amid extreme dangers. Trees and every possible assistance.

"We shall receive a common reward when France is restored to her true position among the nations of the world."

Giraud Amnesty Held Move To Merge Many Elements

ALGIERS. Jan. 2 (A).-Gen. Henri Giraud's New Year's Day release of an unspecified number of political prisoners was generally her flooded home construed today as the forerunner of an effort to unify the many diverse political elements of France behind the Allied war effort.

Although official quarters were ease. steps already were under way to make the French government in North Africa representative of all the elements backing the Allied cause. possibly by bringing into Gen. Giraud's council well-known French leaders of many political and ideological hues

They said Gen. Giraud had paved the way for unification by freeing the prisoners on grounds of their proved patriotism to France under various circumstances, regardless of their individual political beliefs. Gen. Giraud is trusted by most sectors of French political opinion be- Anderson Decorates 19 cause they believe he told the simple truth when he declared he was a soldier, not a politician, and had but one aim-the defeat of the Axis. By the Associated Press

Qualified sources here believe it is Gen. Giraud's regime and Gen. de other portions of the French Afri- and directed fire with deadly effect. can empire.

At the same time, progress is being made in sorting out and determinsands of refugees who flocked into and machine guns and practically North Africa as a result of the Nazi destroyed an infantry attack party conquest of much of Europe.

There are many hundreds of men. their homelands is broken.

some of these refugees to countries of the Western Hemisphere have Heart awards for wounds in action roe street N.W. was listed by police yielded no tangible results. Conse- was Pvt. Thomas L. Fowler of Memquently a majority of those held in phis. Tenn concentration camps as long as French Africa was under the heel of the German-Italian Armistic Commission are likely to remain here until the war's end.

Blind Newark Publisher Killed in 8-Floor Fall

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 2 .- Dr. Anhe fell through a window of his cember 16 for observation. eighth-floor room

Dr. Kaufman held a Ph. D. degree from the University of Berlin and WAACS Will Attend was a reporter on the Berlin Mor- General Staff School United States in 1905 and becoming By the Associated Press. a citizen five years later.

years later.

Rescues were carried out by soldiers and civilian defense workers hit the thickest part of the weather. that my Government will give you small buildings were swept down on looking out of the grass-thatched rescue craft. Several were over- operations hut into solid sheets of rain

> tims drowned after automobile mis- struck and damaged by an Allied haps. One vehicle skidded into a bomber that attacked at Widebay. creek near Cottage Grove, drown- in New Britain. The raids occurred ing a woman, and another slipped on New Year Day, a communique into a flooded ditch near Albany, said drowning a mother and her 5-

The bombers dropped 1000month-old son. At Wendling, a pounders on the shipping and shot and a broken right leg. Police inmud slide killed two loggers. At down two of five enemy fighter Springfield, an elderly woman died planes that rose to meet them. of shock after being evacuated from

Food Scarce. Red Cross officials directing relief

work feared an outbreak of dis-Flooded communities were In some cases, food was New Guinea south coast. light. scarce.

On the coast a high tide combined with flooding rivers to back right flank near Buna, New Guinea. Numerous towns were isolated. Big lumber mills were inundated. Even higher tides are predicted for Monday

The flood is almost unprecedented. High water usually does not occur until spring, when the mountain snows melt.

For Gallantry in Africa

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY. only a question of time until a work- CASABLANCA. French Morocco, ing agreement is reached between Nov. 30 (Delayed).-A captain who East Capitol streets shortly after for 48 hours held an American ar- midnight New Year Day. Gaulle's Fighting French, who hold tillery post ahead of the front lines

and a major who braved machine-Unofficial quarters disclosed that gun and artillery fire in the open 27 former Communist members of are among 19 American soldiers who the French Chamber of Deputies, have been decorated by Maj. Gen. held in custody since 1939 because Jonathan W. Anderson for gallantry they opposed French participation or wounds received during the asin the war, already had been freed. sault on the coast of French Morocco. Capt. Lyman K. Peterson of Kaysville. Utah, who directed the fire of ing the disposition of many thou- his men on enemy tanks, infantry

received the Silver Star. The same decoration went to Maj.

So far, proposals to transplant ertson's wife lives at Albany, Oreg. nue. Among those who received Purple

Dr. Crile, Noted Surgeon, Reported Seriously III By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 .- Dr. George serious.

"Complications have developed sylvania, Harvard and at Cambridge ton Kaufman. 60, blind publisher of and while his condition is not crit- University in England. the Newark Jewish Chronicle, was ical, it may be soon," Dr. Hartsock found dead in a yard outside the said. Dr. Crile, whose ailment was Robert Treat Hotel yesterday after not disclosed, entered the clinic De- and in the latter part of the war

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. He established the Detroit Jewish Jan. 2 .- Women are to be admitted Chronicle in 1914 and was its editor to the Army's highest school for the several years. In 1921 he founded first time in this post's history. his Newark paper, becoming blind 10 At the next course of the Com- Clark University as a physics promand and General Staff School, fessor.

Allen, Tex., was less fortunate. He "It was just like this," he said. Kenyon street N.W.

Of the six lives lost, three vic- A Japanese submarine also was Soldiers' Home. An autopsy disclosed he had suffered a crushed abdomen and chest, compound fractures of the left leg

vestigating the death said they had found the faint outline of a license The air force also laid 1.000-pound plate on the man's trousers. bombs on the airdrome at Gasmata, Garages and repair shops have

in Southern New Britain, and been notified to be on the lookout bombed the air field at Buin, on the for damaged automobiles that might southern tip of Bougainville Island, have been involved in the death. in the Solomons

The Japs replied with another silent, reliable sources reported without drinking water, heat and bombing of Merauke, on the Dutch

A new split was reported in the the slipping bonds with Generalis-Tanks and artillery pounded a path simo Francisco Franco or of infor Allied ground forces which hewed creasing his pressure there their way to the coast.

"Fighting is savage and desperate and is continuing," the headquarters report said. Dispatches from the front said the

Allied objective now was to eliminate the enemy holdings at Giropa Point and eastward, and at the Buna government station, leaving the Sanananda sector as the last Japanese

strong point to be mopped up. Accidents Continued From First Page.

The year's fourth victim. James E. Ives, 77, prominent physicist and author of 4780 Dexter street N.W., received fatal head injuries when struck by a streetcar at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. last night.

Mr. Ives died in Casualty Hospital about three hours after the accident. His death came after three persons were killed during the first six hours of the new year

Hit at Loading Platform.

According to police, Mr. Ives was hit when he stepped from a streetwomen and children literally with- Edward C. Robertson, Oregon, who car loading platform on Seventh out a country until Hitler's hold on braved the open fire to rally his street as the car was turning into field artillery battalian. Maj. Rob- the street from Pennsylvania ave-

> Harry L. Hopkins, 30, of 1350 Monas the operator of the streetcar. The author of scientific treatises.

who once worked with Marconi on wireless telegraphy, Mr. Ives had retired as a physicist for the United State Public Health Service. He had lived here since 1921, coming from Worcester, Mass.

Born in London in 1865, he was W. Crile took "a sudden turn for the educated in England and America. worse" today and Dr. Carl Hartsock He received a doctor of philosophy of Cleveland Clinic Hospital added degree at Clark University, in the noted surgeon's condition was Worcester, in 1901 and took special courses at the University of Penn-

He was an officer in the Army Signal Corps during the World War served in the Army Military Intelli-

gence Division of the General Staff. He was an instructor in physics at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia from 1893 to 1897 and at the University of Cincinnati from 1901 to 1903. Later he was employed as a

scientific expert by the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Co. He returned to the University of Cincinnati faculty in 1905 and in 1912 went to

ing "as a traffic victim until proven November, Secretary of Labor Perotherwise," a man about 55 years kins reported yesterday. Manufacof age who was found dead yester- turing employment, however, inday in an alley in the 1800 block of creased 123,000.

The number at work in Novem-The man has been tentatively ber. Miss Perkins said, was 38.437.000, identified by police as Paul Higgins, which exceeded all previous levels 55. formerly of 627 Newton place except that of the preceding month N.W. and a former resident of the and was 2,511,000 larger than in November a year ago.

> Poison Food Kills One: 600 Made Seriously III

By the Associated Press LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 2. The Christmas dinner which made ceive awards this morning. 600 employes of the Harvest Machine Co., a defense plant, violently ill, has claimed its first life.

of a 6-month-old baby, died yester- the third battle of Savo Island. His day. An autopsy was ordered, and ship was hit by a salvo of 14-inch food.

Willkie

(Continued From First Page.) was broken by Hitler in 1939. Von failed because the Allied nations while they fought, had not devel-

Gen. Franco has recently declared fighting was over. Not a Council of the Few. A United Nations common coun-

nouncing to Allied and Axis repre- cil, Mr. Willkie said, must not be sentatives that if invaded Spain will "a council of the few, who direct or oin the opposite side. merely aid others as they think Gen. Franco replaced his ardently wise. We must have a council of pro-Axis brother-in-law. Ramon grand military strategy on which all Serrano Suner, as Foreign Minister nations that are bearing the brunt

a few months ago and has also of the fighting are represented. ** changed his Ambassador in Berlin. We must have a common council to The change of the diplomatic amalgamate the economic strength guard in Stockholm follows rumors of the United Nations toward total that Germany was considering war production, and to study jointly changes there with a view, perhaps. the possibilities of future economic to increasing her pressure on Swe- co-operation.

den. The Swedish press has been "And, most important of all, as frequently criticized recently by United Nations we must formulate German spokesmen, who have in- now the principles which will govsisted that its reporters and editorial ern our actions as we move step by writers were giving too favorable a step to the freeing of the conquered reception to Allied war reports. countries.



Clarice B. Matheny, resides at Kalinin. Hampton, Va. He served at Bolling Field here in 1934.)

It is heartening to know that thousands of other young airmen of the armed services are eager and ready to carry out similar missions. "The courage, determination and airmanship of Col. Matheny and his officers and men indicate the east of Velikie Luki. Another column response we can expect from the personnel of all services in maintaining a common front against Rzhev.

the enemy in the Pacific. "Made of exactly the same stuff are two destroyer skippers and two submarine commanders who re-

"One. Comdr. Orville Gregor took his destroyer, Aaron Ward, under the very guns of an enemy battle-Mrs. Mary Christopher. 20, mother ship to deliver a torpedo attack in

health authorities still are attempt- shells and was raked by cruiser fire, ing to identify the poison in the but she lived to continue the fight. Products of American Way.

"All of you know the story of the Seaplane Tender McFarland. The determination and resourceful tenacity of her captain, Lt. Comdr. to the rest of us.

"It is the American way of life that produces such men as these. oped a mechanism of working to- It is their individual enterprise and gether that would survive after the initiative and common courage that are our principal weapons for victory. We are thankful for the valorous devotion of our brothers in arms who have stopped the enemy during the precarious months of the

north of Rostov. past year. "The new year brings heartening assurance. We are getting trained Special Fund Supplies personnel and shipment for our tremendous task

"We have the unity and the will to destroy the enemy. Admiral Nimitz presented the

flyers who participated in the Wake 1942. Island raid, Navy Crosses to the

destroyers for action elsewhere and it was proposed to supply timber or a Silver Star to a submarine gunner's mate. The following received the Distin-

guished Flying Cross: Col. Matheny, Mais. Jonathan E.

Coxwell of Billings, Mont.; Francis opened depots from which 100 A. Smith of North East. Md., and pounds of fuel a week is supplied Edward A. Jurkens, Sterling, Ill., either in peat or half peat and half and Capts. Dana B. Billings of Rip- timber. In all. \$400,000 will be exon, Nebr., and Philip Kreig of Oak pended on the fuel project. Park, Wash.

Silver Medal Given

Maryland War Hero By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Jan. 2 .- The 13th naval President Roosevelt today awarddistrict headquarters announced toed the Silver Star Medal to Lt. day that an intensive search by Comdr. Francis J. Firth. 42. Linthithe Coast Guard had failed to discum Heights. Md., for "extreme gallantry" during an attack on the cover a trace of seven men missing tanker Neosho in the battle of the from a naval flying boat which sank a mile off Coos Bay, Oreg., Thursday Coral Sea. At the same time, simnight after alighting on the ocean ilar medals were given to eight enbecause of engine trouble. listed men, mainly members of One officer was known to have armed gun crews on merchant ships.

reached shore. Names of the miss-Comdr. Firth was knocked down ing were withheld pending complete during the attack, but was active identification and notification of in aiding the men under him when their next of kin. he recovered.

Mexico Pays \$500,000 Man and Wife Are Held On U. S. Damage Claims In Night Club Thefts By the Associated Press

Police today held a man and wife Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexwho, they said, had been visiting ican Annassator, build incheck for September. Washington night clubs for the last retary of State Hull a check for September. OATSwho, they said, had been visiting ican Ambassador, today handed Sec- Man \$500,000, representing Mexico's ninth several months and stealing pocketpayment on a total of \$8,000,000 in July books from tables while other patrons danced. The couple dressed claims of Americans for damages in evening clothes to carry out their suffered from revolutionaries to 1920. thievery, police said. The payment was made under an se

The two were arrested New Year agreement signed in 1934.

Wake Island raid. His wife. Mrs. the Moscow-Leningrad line above For Monday By the Associated Press

Russian

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Through Novosokolniki, another Through Novosokoiniki, another railway runs between Leningrad and Vitebsk, a major supply route for the Germans. Rzhev also is surrounded by Rus-sian troops, one column of which has pushed to Bely, 75 miles south-west of Rzhev and 98 miles south-FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming

west of Rzhev and 98 miles southis fighting along the Rzhev-Vyazma railway. Vyazma is 75 miles south of

Smolensk is 60 miles south of Bely, 120 miles southeast of Velikie Luki and 135 miles southwest of Rzhev

SECOND RACE—Purse. SS(0): cl 4-year-olds and upward: 1 % miles. Texalite (Brennan) Sun Galomar (Roberts) XRoyal Business (Erickson) Albino (N. Gonzalez) XPennsburg (Thornburg) Cirio (Mojena) Wayriel (Luce) Impresnable (Atkinson) Sunsnark (Adams) Sunspark (Adams) xMattie J. (Koyk) The capture of Elista also provided rearguard support for other columns that had thrust west of the (ear-o. capital to the banks of ice-covered (chute). Brooklandville (Adams) ______ Prench Horn (Eads) xMr. Secretary (Garry) _____ XLit Up (Mann) Bonzar (Mojena) ______ Thrift (Luther) ______ La Zonga (Schmidl) ______ Lake Manych

This put Russian forces 90 miles southeast of Salsk, from which a railway angles 100 miles farther northwest to Rostov

Other Russian armies which had FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming swept through Kotelnikovski were throwing their weight down the railroad that leads from that city through Salsk to Tikhoretsk and John Alderman is an inspiration Krasnodar. The taking of "several dozen" towns in this drive was reported in the early war bulletin.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$80(3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Saboteur (Roberts) XUhhuh (Brennan) Theseus (Young) XToss Up (Vandenberghe) XBit of Nerve (Thornburg) Her Guardian (Adams) Queens Risk (Atkinson) FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$800: ciaimins

cent a bushel in first dealings of

Mill buying and anticipation that

flour business may be on a sub-

stantial scale Monday, when the

strengthened the market. Short

covering operations just before the

close added to the buying move-

Other grains rose with wheat,

rye and corn advancing more than

a cent to new highs for the past

Wheat closed 112-134 cents higher

than Thursday, May 1.3858-34,

July 1.38%; corn 114-158 higher. May 95%-96, July 96%-78; oats

5/8-7/8 higher and rye 11/8-11/2 higher.

.55% .54%

.76% .77% .76% .79% .80% .79% .81% .82% .81%

WHEAT-Open. High. Low. May 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% July 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% September 1.38% 1.38% 1.38%

.9434 .9512 .9612

.54% .53% .54½

Low. 1.37%

13.80

new ceilings go into

the new year

several months.

September CORN-

RYE-

LARD-

January

ment

These could extend the left arm FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$\$(0); 4-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Islams Islam (Luther) Vork River (Hettinger) Recap (Renick) Brother Dear (Thompson) Ask Aunt Ada (Adams) Gossip Miss (Atkinson) XShasia Man (Bates) Son Islam (Eads) of a clamp to be laid on Rostov. The right clamp now is formed by the armies of the Middle Don which have pushed past Millerovo, encircling that railway center, and which may well be less than 100 miles

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1 000: ances: 4-year-oids and upward: 1. Jamerica (Luce) xArthur Murray (Brennan) Happy Family (Eads) Challomine (Shompson) Quakertown (Atkinson) Fuel for Eire's Poor SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

Eire has a fund of \$255.000 to supply fuel for needy families and also to continue grants to private Distinguished Flying Cross to six builders under the housing act of

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: cl ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.'. miles Star Chance (McCombs) xCatomar (Thornburg) Nopolosa Rojo (Scurlock) Nancy's Baby (Adams) Flying Silver (Roberts) xUvaide (Rienzi) xDan's Polly (Vandenberghe) Whiscendent (Eccard) War Point (Wholey) Sean McEntee, minister for local commanders of a submarine and two government, stated in Dublin that EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.1, mil xBis Chance (Thornburg) Valeroso II (Roberts) xIda Rogers (Williams) Michigan Sun (Ciasgett) Noble Boy (Adams) xCastigada (Wright) xDark Watch (Vandenberghe) Loretta Rice (Caffarella Sandy Bott (Eads) peat in non-peat areas at specially favorable prices and in some instances free to families receiving public assistance.

City and county managers have Loretta Rice (Caffarella Sandy Boot (Eads) xApprentice allowance claimed.

Closing Chicago Grain By the Associated Press 7 Missing on Flying Boat CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Wheat prices reached new highs since 1937 to-Off Pacific Coast day on an advance of more than a

Wheat. No. 2 Northern spring. 1. dark. 1.36. Corn. new. No. 2 yellow. 934; No. 3. 924; No. 4. 88-90; No. 5. 874; No. 3. 924; No. 4. 88-90; No. 5. 874; No. 3. white. 1.08; old. No. 1. 94 No. 3. 9534. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 36; s. ple. 524; No. 2 white. 58; sample. 5 Barley. malting. 55-1.04. nominal: 1 60-75, nominal. Field seed unchanged. Dr. Kaufman was author of the starting February 6. officers from Mr. Ives was associate physicist Joseph Loughlin, who, also dressed in evening clothes, followed the Like Sleeveless Shirts book "Jews in the Napolenic Era," the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps of the Department of Terrestrial published in 1910, and in 1927 he will enter the service and supply Magnetism of the Carnegie Instiwoman as she visited several tem- Many war workers in England THE COOPERS' NIGHT OUT-Movie Actor Gary Cooper dances was editor in chief of the Newark staff classes, said Maj. Gen. Karl tution here in 1921. porarily vacant night club tables are ordering work shirts without and removed the pocketbooks. sleeves, with his wife at a night club in New York City. Jewish Community Blue Book. Truesdell, commandant. He was a member of the American and removed the pocketbooks.

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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, Cheverly, 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 sevenman 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. 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



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.

He came to Washington in June, 1940, as a lieutenant colonel, receiv-ing a full colonelev in Australia two Haitian Rubber Crop Expected To Yield 10,000 Tons in 1944

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

By the Associated Press. You don't kill the "cow" when you stroyed when you mash it up to get

sources of rubber

milk her. the latex out of it. That's one reason why an exotic This is where cryptostegia comes vine with a long name-cryptostegia in. You don't have to destroy it to grandiflora-is being added to our get rubber from it. vocabulary as we develop new

Aids Haitian Farmers.

For Haiti, the project is colossal. Cryptostegia is a source of latexthat precious plant juice that solidi- It'll mean a cash crop to 100.000 fies into rubber. All you do is to peasant farmers for the duration. cut off the tip of the vine, and the and possibly after the war. There's some talk that the cryplatex "bleeds" into a bamboo trough. tostegia project in Haiti is the big-As far as we now know, cryptostegia gest single agricultural venture ever yields moderately but indefinitely. It's a rank-growing tropical vine, undertaken, but no one has checked with the Pharoahs or the early Chiand its career is going to be mainly nese Emperors on that. in the Caribbean republic of Haiti, where the government-in co-opera-Cryptostegia is reported to be partion with our own-is planting ticularly adapted to Haiti, where there is plenty of labor available to

100,000 acres in cryptostegia with handle it. It requires no vital dethe help of experts from the United fense materials to harvest-a small boy with a knife and a bamboo Will Yield 10,000 Tons. trough can gather just as much

Out of this area, equal to more latex as his dad can. than twice the size of the District of Columbia, the experts conservatively estimate that in 1944 we'll be

Since last April there has been concentration on collecting seeds. There will be plenty more when

ally) and the guayule plant is de-40

> ciated 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.

and enough are now available to plant half the expected acreage. Nazis Would Use Gas

McKellar to Back Track Star Finds Bombing Raid Galarza Is Rebuked **Easier Job Than Stiff Mile** President's Program

To Cut Expenditures Lou Zamperini Tells Of Plastering Japs Sees 'Room to Save In Wake Surprise

Whole Lot of Money' In U. S. Outlays

HEADQUARTERS, 7th AIR FORCE, Jan. 2.—Second Lt. Lou Zamperini, former national col-By the Associated Press. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of legiate mile champion, finds it Tennessee, ranking member of the easier to face Japanese anti-air-Senate Appropriations Committee, craft fire on a bombing raid than said today he would be "delighted" to compete against Cunningham, to co-operate with President Roose-Fenske, or Venzke on the cinder velt in eliminating unnecessary extrack. penditures in the Seventy-eighth

Lt. Zamperini, 25-year-old former University of Southern California Congress, which convenes Wednesday. distance star from Torrance, Calif. "There is room to save a whole was a bombardier on the Army Air

lot of money in civilian expenditures Force's Wake Island raid December this year," Senator McKellar said 24. Lou bombed a runway and on his return to the Capital after bunkers on Wake. He was one of those awarded an air medal for spending the holidays in Tennessee. He introduced a bill last year to their deeds.

By the Associated Press.

"Nobody 'was scared," Lt. Zamabolish both the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth perini said after his return. "I Administration. With CCC killed think every one had an excited, by executive order, he indicated he jumpy feeling-exactly the same as would continue his efforts to elim- that one gets before a big race. inate NYA. I've been scared more before a race

NYA Funds in Doubt. "Mr. McNutt (Manpower Administrator Paul V. McNutt) will have The Wake Island raid was the first

to justify the need for NYA if it gets combat flight for this group, which any appropriation this time," Sena- was organized a few months ago tor McKellar declared. As for the Farm Security Admin- out of Randolph and Kelly and istration, a target of Senator Byrd, Midland, Tex., flying schools. Democrat, of Virginia and other

them. "They've got some things that are checked everything carefully. There much energy as a good mile race." fine," he said, "such as where they was only one miss by our whole

farmers' Chairman Glass, Senator McKellar Appropriations Committee as well in the formation. We thought we'd where he's going, but he's a damn as on the Senate floor, where he is get out without having to face gun- swell pilot." rounding out 26 years' continuous fire. Then they opened up, but none service.

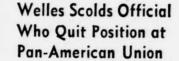
Savings Cited.

prevent excessive profits.

of War Robert P. Patterson, Under-Land of the Maritime Commission

penditures. Almost to a man, in-

For Criticism of **Envoy to Brazil**



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

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

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

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 statements 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 prices of strategic materials "Phil is so short he has to get being bought there by the United

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

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. "AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS Dec. District Auto Inspection Station, n.e. GAS BOOK, lost. Elwood A. Balser. GAS RATION BOOK. F147694-A. Helen Thomas. 3003 34th st. n.w. 7402. A GAS RATION CARD. Carmel Cambridge place n.w., No. 8739 GAS RATION BOOK. issued to Edward Harris, 1836 Capitol ave. n.e. Call antic 5250. brown leather, with name "L. A. left in D. C. car driving to Richmond. r please call Michigan 0986. BAG.

BRINDLE DOG-Female, part police; tag No. 1623. Reward. Phone Emerson 2810.

BRINDLE SCOTTIE DOG. answers to name of "Spooky": red harness, mother is ill due to loss of dog; reward RA 0128 CHANCE PUPPE

CHANGE PURSE, small, black, satin, con-taining green St. Christopher clip, with 5 \$100 bills, Reward. Phone Mrs. Robbins, HO, 5100

DOG, large English buildog, brown with white spot on head; Tag No. 29708; reward OR 3175

DOG-Alaskan husky, large, heavy gray-and-while coat, head recently clipped; an-swers to Fritts, Reward, WO, 1131 DRESSE

DE 2927. CAMERA. Retina 2. and light meter: about 1 month ago. either on R and 22nd st. or Foxhall rd. Reward. OR. 6248. CARD CASE. containing streetcar pass. inspection and other important cards: lost on eastbound trolley car on You st., Thurs-day evening. DE 3858. CHANCE BURGE

CHANGE PURSE containing money and pen, in Irving St. Post Office. Please call CO. 4229. Reward. Urgently needed COIN PURSE, red leather, slip-in, contain-ing S1 bill. 3 pennies, vic. of Mass. ave. and Dupont Circle. WO. 5794.

DOG. 1 large red chow with white tail, between Rockville and Potomac. Md. an-swers to the name of "Wiggles." Finder please call SH. 5407. Reward.

DOG-Strayed vic, Takoma Pk., very small, white and tan toy spaniel, wearing green harness. Reward. Shepherd 8140

ENGLISH SETTER—White, with black spots: lost Tuesday evening, 924 Emerson st. n.w. RA. 0699. Reward

IRISH SETTER PUP, female. Jan. 1st. vic. of West Falls Ch., Va. Reward. Call Falls Church 1747.

KEROSENE RATION BOOK. Reward. Lonnie Postell. 217 D st. n.w. 2*

Ext. 407. PACKAGE, containing savings book, de-fense savings stamps. 3 sugar ration books, "Ellen F. Kees, Wm. C. Ayres, Dorothy Virginia Ayres." in vicinity 15th and New York ave. n.w. If found please call DI, 1705. or CH. 3878. or CH. 3109.

1705. or CH. 3878. or CH. 3109. PIN, blue and white stone: lost New Year's: liberal reward. OR. 1533. POCKETBOOK-Lady's, containing A and B cas ration books. Maurice T. Cissel and Jean L. Cissel, 1413 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring. Md. POCKETBOOK-Black: lost Thursday. in shopping district or on L-2 bus. Call Du-pont 5087. Reward. PURSE: black. Thurs. p.m., vic. 16th-Harvard: need the 2 keys badly. Please re-turn. Reward. Call CO. 4588. RING. Roosevelt High School. initials E.

RING, Roosevelt High School, initials E. D. B. Reward, WA 8690.

D. B. Reward. WA 8690. SMALL YARN PURSE. driver's license. Navy badge, keys, billoid containing money. Reward. CH. 3668. SUGAR RATION BOOKS. 2: one signed Edward C. J. Rightus, the other Jacquelyn A. Burger. Return 2749 S. Glebe rd., Ar-lington, Va. 4*

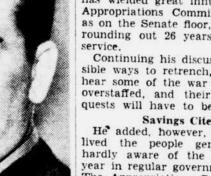
WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1-126811-55. Call Glebe 6393.

WAR RATION BOOK. No. 1. Mrs. S. Crovato, 3025 Rodman st. n.w. Emerson 2859

WATCH, lady's Benrus. between Mass. ave. and M st. n.w.; reward. Call Murray. Atlantic 1449. 4*

WATCH, white gold Elgin, 'lady's: engraved "L. M. H., 1928"; late Monday night or Tuesday, GE, 6630, Reward.

WHITE FOX TERRIER called Scamp; dark ears, dark circle at base of tall. 10 weeks old. RA. 4105 or return 4105 8th st. n.w. Reward.



Olen W. Clements, Asso-

Continuing his discussion of pos- back all right. sible ways to retrench, he said: "I "Only one Jap plane pursued us.

Senator McKellar had plenty of company in his "show me" attitude toward ordinary Government ex-

against Cunningham, Venzke and and the state Fenske than I was that night." LT. LOU ZAMPERINI. happened to Colin Kelley, his crew

and is comprised of young men just Only One Miss Made.

economy advocates. Senator Mc-Kellar said, "We'll have to hear from continued, "I have all the fun. We you to sleep. these bombers. The vibration puts had orders to watch everything. We "A raid like that burns up as

lend money to honest - to - God squadron. That was a bomb that for his pilot, Lt. R. A. Phillips, 23, fell offshore only 20 feet and it of Terre Haute, Ind.

During the lengthy illness of might have done some damage. "The Japs were asleep for a long has wielded great influence in the while. My plane was one of the last cushions to sit on to be able to see States.

of our planes was hit and we got

quests will have to be examined." and dropped a 500-pound bomb on field.

year in regular governmental costs. knew I couldn't hit it since it was wings and tail.

saved another \$2,000,000,000 through hole in the north-south runway.

law, as directed by Undersecretary to see the direct damage.

and the splendid young men under them is working admirably," he War Jobs Delay Icy Plunge said.

thought the Japs would not pursue and were surprised. "It's very hard to keep awake on Lt. Zamperini had high praise

Must Add to Height.

"Now I would like to bomb Ber-

lin," he said. "The Japs didn't put up too much of a fight," he continued. "Our first disputed charges. hear some of the war agencies are I made certain that he did not land planes might have knocked out their

overstaffed, and their budget re- on his return. I saw him taking off planes with bombs around the air-

the runway. My objectives were "But they did put up some ack-He added, however, that he be- the bunkers, but I figured it would ack. It came up mostly in clusters. lived the people generally were do more good to place one bomb I saw lots of tracers. The closest hardly aware of the savings last there. I aimed at the plane, but any came to us was just off our

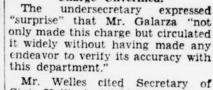
The Appropriations Committee, he taking off. I had a good chance to "I was most excited when we were declared, trimmed \$1,313,000,000 off hit the airfield so he couldn't land diving and saw the tracers coming appropriations, and the Government again, however. My bomb blasted a up toward us. It's a thrill to see

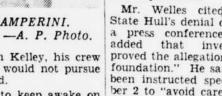
your bombs hit their target. There renegotiation of war contracts to "I dropped the rest of my bombs was a grin on my face. I know that. on my objective. I saw flashes as There were some pretty big fires "The renegotiation of contracts the bombs hit, but it was too cloudy as we approached and when we

left. "Everybody was on the extreme "The thrill you get is worth the secretary of the Navy James V. alert against possible pursuit for an chances you take. That's why I'm Forrestal, Rear Admiral Emory S. hour after the attack. That's what in the Air Force."

Bolivia

status of labor in Bolivia. Charge Unverified. The





encouraged officers and men of his command to outsanding efforts." Capt. Aiken entered the Army Air just getting started.

Forces two years ago after his graduation from the University of Mary-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 antiaircraft fire was completed, the Alaska Defense Command headquarters announced, "the fighters returned to strafe Japanese installations with remarkable success." All planes returned safely

Posthumous decorations were awarded to three officers and four **Baltimore Shake-up** enlisted men lost in a plane that attacked a Japanese convoy August 26. They were Maj. Harold W. Willsie, They were Maj. Harold W. Willsie, Asher, Okla.; Lt. Philip D. Reese, Indiana, Pa.; Scrgt. Carl T. Roberts, Halcyondale, Ga.; Sergt. John Kominicki, Woonsocket, R. I.; 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 By the Associated Press. awarded the Silver Star posthumously, died in action, but not until he and his bombing plane had accounted for the destruction of one enemy transport and two bombers Howard W. Jackson as temporary and the damaging of another trans- head of the Bureau of Street Cleanport over Manada, Celebes Islands, ing and charged with the reorgan-January 16, 1942.

Destroyed Own Plane.

During a 55-minute engagement city's trash piles. against 15 enemy fighters, Pvt. Parry, a gunner, shot down two of the seven enemy planes destroyed | weich as bureau head. He has six Although wounded, he worked to reweeks to do the job. pair the plane on a field in which it had landed, and for two days the crew was strafed by the enemy.

was infiltrating into the area, the collection services. 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 shortage has aggravated the collecgallantry in action over the Java tion problem, he said. Sea February 8, 1942.

The bomber crew of which Pvt. Bilyeu was a member, was in a flight | Baltimore faces immediate danger of of eight B-17s which were en route an epidemic and suggested asking to an airdrome on a bombing misthe Army to clean up the city. sion.

"Pvt. Bilyeu and others in the bomber formation valiantly fought firm or deny the present danger of off the attacking Zeros until cannon epidemic, said: and machine gun fire riddled Pvt. Bilyeu's plane, mortally wounding is that trash itself, if separated from him. His devotion to duty as well garbage, never caused disease anyas his courage in the face of enemy where. fire are worthy of the highest com-"Garbage, on the other hand, if mendation," the citation said.

Chinese Report Capture Of Two Anhwei Towns

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 2.-Chinese dispatches from the front today reported that Chinese troops have recaptured Tsienshin and Taihu, in Southwestern Anhwei Province, and that the Japanese are retreating By the Associated Press. southward in the direction of Susung, 22 miles below Taihu, on the Jack Clay wants the rationing board Yantze

Births Boost Rations

will be much larger, but they're not ground is ready to take them saying now because the project is

Ten thousand tons isn't much rubber compared to our eventual synthetic annually, but we need ruband no matter how much synthetic some natural latex to mix with synthetic for certain purposes.

ry-up aspect of our natural rubber make it pay. program. First, we're getting all hevea seedlings require seven years which is to be centered in Haiti, before they begin producing in

Sanitary Conditions

Civil Leader Warns

Trash Accumulated

Experiment in U.S. Figuring always on a conservative land. He was graduated from the goal of about a million tons of Hati plantations will yield a minimum of 200 pounds to the acre, and

ber fast, anywhere we can get it, that one man can tend an acre. That's why Haiti is considered the rubber we have, we will still need best place for cryptostegia, because peasant farming population the there can readily turn to producing Just now cryptostegia is the hur- it on their small family farms and

There are experiment stations the rubber we can from wild hevea working on it in Florida, Texas, trees-the traditional "rubber" tree Arizona and Western Mexico, but -throughout tropical America. We're they are conducting basic research promoting hevea plantations, but and are not engaged in production. A Haitian government corporation. quantity. And we're pushing guay- known as the Societe Haitianoule planting in our own Southwest Americaine de Developement Agriand in Mexico, but here again it'll cole (they speak French in Haiti), is take two years to get guayule pro- under contract with United States ducing in quantity (we're planing Rubber Reserve Co. to supply us on 500,000 acres of guayule eventu- with the entire output.

> Youth, Protecting Pet, it," he said. Dies in Refrigerator By the Associated Press.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Jan. 2.-Larry Lee Hickman, 4, son of Mrs. Harold Neuman, died yesterday

trying to protect his pup. The dog is dead, too. Investigators found their bodies in a big refrigerator in Mrs. Neu-

May Bring Epidemic man's garage. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- William N indicated a larger dog had approached Larry and his pet, playing D. Fischer had a tough job todayin the garage. The boy sought refuge that of literally cleaning up the city

in the icebox, taking the dog with Mr. Fischer was named by Mayor

They died of suffocation.

ization of the city's trash collection Allied Cruiser Hit in Raid and with the cleaning up of the

At Bone, Nazis Claim Mr. Fischer, acting highways engineer, replaces Frank G. Dotter-By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broad-The Mayor toured the city yester- casts), Jan. 2 .- The high command day and was shown piles of refuse said today that German bombers in various sections. There has been had scored hits with heavy caliber Finally, on word that the enemy a mounting tide of criticism of the explosives on an Allied cruiser and

two freighters in the Algerian har-Mayor Jackson said he was conbor of Bone and had caused "great sidering hiring women or using city havoc" to port establishments of jail prisoners to help get the trash the Allies' North African base. cleared away. A critical manpower Fighter planes protecting the bombing mission were declared to

have shot down seven Allied planes Meanwhile, Mrs. Marie Bauernover Tunisia without loss to themschmidt, a civic leader, warned that selves, while anti-aircraft fire was credited with destroying another enemy craft.

In Libya, the report said, German Dr. Huntington Williams, city fighter planes made a surprise lowhealth commissioner, refusing to afaltitude attack to destroy numerous British motor transports and shot down three Allied planes. Successful local ground "The only point I wish to stress actions

were reported in Tunisia.

West Coast Fish Plant uncollected or left to lie around, Is Wrecked by Fire

breeds rats, and rats can and do By the Associated Press. "We never had a rat-borne epi-SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 2. demic in Baltimore, but just because Flames which wrecked the spreadwe never have doesn't mean that ing frame cannery of the French we're always going to be that lucky.' Sardine Co. on Terminal Island

equipment.

Ration Board Brings Stigma on Firemen

carry disease.

SALT LAKE CITY-Fire Chief spread to adjacent installations. office evicted from the fire station. and all available motorized equip-He has no personal ill will toward ment were on the scene.

The explosion of a white phosthe board, the chief explained, but: The cannery is in a congested inphorus shell covers a radius of about th district, but reports were 40 yards. The thick white smoke it With the rise in the birthrate, fire department is running the ration that the flames were confined to the throws off is the densest, and there-Britain will increase infant cloth- board and is responsible for their French Co. plant. There were no fore the most satisfactory, of smoke not getting gas and sugar." ing rations. estimates of damage. screens for battlefield use.

If Necessary to Win, basis, the experts believe that the Gen. Porter Declares

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

By the Associated Press.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md. Jan. 2.-If gas becomes a weapon of general use in this war, the Chemimal Warfare Service of the Army is ready to give it-and equally ready to take it. Maj. Gen. William N. 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 "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 Coroner L. L. Beuchler said tracks gas, and apparently intend to abide

by it." The United States, Gen. Porter noted, has never signed such a treaty, but nevertheless is committed WPB Orders New Cut to a policy of retaliation if gas is used against Allied troops.

"We would all be very remiss, however, if we went into this with- By the Associated Press. out sufficient quantities of gas," he "We feel now that we are added. 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 against enemy gas.

Hide Important Areas.

per cent. One of the most recent developments demonstrated by Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery, commanding general of film used to produce "factual" and the center, and his staff was a device "special" pictures. "Factuals" are for generating huge quantities of informational or instructional films, artificial smoke, or fog, as a pro- and "specials" are those made for tective covering for large areas.

the purposes of scientific research. Credit for its development was micro-filming and similar uses. given to Dr. Irving Langmuir of Film for such pictures cannot be General Electric, by Brig. Gen. Wil- obtained or used without specific liam C. Kabrich, technical director authorization of WPB, and the conof the center, who explained that the trol extends to films of this type new generators could hide entire in- made for all Government purposes dustrial cities, or such areas as the except Army, Navy and the office Panama Canal, from attacking of strategic services. bombers.

The reduction in use of film for Another achievement of the cencommercial feature pictures and ter is a 4.2-inch mortar, similar to short subjects applies only to the but larger than the standard trench first quarter of 1943, but WPB said mortars of the infantry, which can it would set the "general pattern" lob shells of any kind-high explo- for allocation of film to the movie sive, gas, tear gas or smoke-into makers for the whole year. enemy positions, at long range andwith great accuracy. Even more re-

cent is a still secret weapon which hurls much larger charges. were reported under control early The importance of smoke screens, today after a two-and-one-half- for which white phosphorus is used hour fight by fireboats and land generally on the battlefield, was explained by Gen. Porter.

The fire, in a restricted military "The infantry soldier still has to district, was reported not to have get from point 'A' to point 'B'," he said, "and there are only two ways Within a few minutes three fireboats for him to do it under cover-behind armor and behind smoke."

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ing as well as holdover members By the Associated Press. of Congress have expressed their de-

termination to cut out frills and pre- the first time in 15 years members swim around a while. Of course, front and focus every function of government on the war In general, however, they awaited make up for it tomorrow. President Roosevelt's annual budget

posals. Kuhn Going to New York In Denaturalization Case

message before making specific pro-

By the Associated Press. DANNAMORA, N. Y., Jan. 2 .-Fritz Kuhn, former national leader of the German-American Bund, will 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-andone-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 ac-

tivities with that organization. After a roundup of Bund leaders last summer, United States Attorney announced today by Budget Director M. F. Correa said that although the Bund nominally was defunct since Pearl Harbor, numerous singing societies in the Yorkville section of

New York and elsewhere had taken over and continued to foster Nazi Philadelphia.

beliefs. 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 employes contemplating retirement of movie film used by major prosmoke bombs and shells, colored ducers and distributors in 1941, and signal smokes, incendiaries, tear gas told smaller companies to cut their make full use of this personnel and ingenious protective devices film consumption an average of 12 where possible and to ask those

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The New York Times Sunday, January 3rd, 1943

By the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 2.—For the first time in 15 years members of the Polar Bears' Club missed their New Yeor Day swim in the St. Soaked. But if the weather isn't too soaked. But if the weather isn't too severe some of the fellows like to swim around a while. Of course, then we pose for photographers." Driver please call Michigan 0986. B GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to John F. Schork. 126 Irvington st. s.w. LU. 2927 BOSTON BULL. male. black. front paws white streaks from forehead to nose. black-rolled collar. not weard. B GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to John F. Schork. 126 Irvington st. s.w. LU. 2927 White streaks from forehead to nose. black-rolled collar. not weard. vent waste, strengthen the home of the Polar Bears' Club missed their there's always some horseplay. And Joseph River, but they are going to The Polar Bears prepare for their self-imposed ordeal by taking a shower at the St. Joseph Athletic Club, gradually reducing the tem-Because many of the membersmen from 21 to 38 years old-were Club, gradually reducing the temworking in war industries on the perature of the water until it is as holiday the annual event was decold as possible. After they come

ferred two days this year. back out of the river they reverse Most of the club's 50 members this process in getting warm. are expected to dunk themselves in Wives Protest. the river at 2 p.m. Sunday. Those "Most of the fellows begin to

who fail to do so no longer will be drop out of the club when they get members in good standing until they to be around 38," said Mr. Klepper. can save face by plunging in the Some of their wives don't like the cold water next year. idea any too well, although none Meet Once a Year.

of us have suffered any ill effects wers to Fritts. Reward. WO. 1131 from the cold water. "Anyhow, they don't like to admit that they can't take it any more, so they blame it onto their wives." We wers to Fritts. Reward. WO. 1131 DRESSES. in Jelleff's package. left at counter in Kahn's jewelry store Thurs. Finder please communicate with TA. 0286 54th and 35th sts or near Mayflower Hotel about 10 p.m. New Year eve. Reward. DE 2927. The club, which meets only once year for the single purpose of launching each New Year with an that they can't take it any more, so icy swim, grew out of a bet between Mr. Klepper said he wouldn't go in two men 15 years ago.

"If it's real cold," said President tomorrow for the first time since he Edward H. Klepper, "we just go in joined the club. He'll be 38 Wedneslong enough to get our bathing suits | day-and besides, he has a wife, too.

Former C. of C. Aide Decentralization Move Shot During Dispute Affects 160 U. S. Workers

By the Associated Press. Another decentralization move WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 2 .affecting the War Department was James A. Payne, former secretary of Chambers of Commerce at Staun-Smith, who said that approximately b) ton and Fredericksburg, Va., was shot and seriously wounded yester-day in a dispute. Chief of Police W.
b) H. Kelly said, with a fellow employe. Chief Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said P. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said P. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organizac) A. Kelly said R. L. Edd, a pri-ty vate guard for the Byrne organiza-</l 160 employes concerned with procurement, installation and maintenance of communications equipment for the Army would be sent to

About 200 additional positions in the unit will be filled by recruiting tion, contractors engaged in conin Philadelphia, it was added. struction of the Navy's Seabee This is the third decentralization move affecting the War Department rested and jailed on a charge of felonious shooting. Mr. Payne, who has a wide acmove affecting the War Department announced in recent weeks. Mr. Payne, who has a wide ac-

quaintanceship in Virginia, was em-ployed with the company as a foregram was undertaken a year ago to relieve the housing and office ployed with the company as a forespace situation here, more than man, the officer said. Shot twice in 35,000 departmental jobs have been transferred to other cities.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission sought to encourage

to stay in the service if they have special skills of value in the war effort. All agencies were urged to who do retire to file applications listing their qualifications so they may be called on later if needed.

Read the full, amazing

o clock D.M. JOHN M. O BRIEN, CASHET, THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Chas. Schneider Baking Co.. Inc., for the election of directors and other business, will be held at the office of the company, 413 Eye st. n.w., on Wednesday, Jakuary 13, 1943, at 7 p.m. Transfer books will be closed 10 days prior to the meeting. J A. EISENBEISS. Secretary.

meeting. J A. EISENBEISS. Secretary. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Columbia National Bank of Washington will be held Tuesday. January 12. 1943. at its banking house. 911 F Street N.W., Washington, D.C., at 12 o'clock noon. for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. ROBERT H. LACEY. CASHER.

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LACEY. Cashier NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, baseball park, Washington, D. C. on Tues-day, January 5, 1943, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. Reward. WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, white sold, 4 green stones, in neighborhood 11th and G or 14th and H n.w. Reward, CO, 5084. Such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary. OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th st. n.w., Wash-ington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Wash-ington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, lost in or near Union Station. Reward. MI. 4859. WRIST WATCH. man's. gold. Hamilton: Saturday or Sunday. Reward. Dupont 1693.

Becretary.

1693. WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton. gold; vic. of 17th and K st. n.w., 23rd and Constitution ave.. or on R-4 bus. Call Republic 7400. Ext. 62814 before 4:30 p.m. weekdays; reward. 3*

FOUND.

BLACK SPANIEL FEMALE. young. good dog: may have been vicinity Arlington-Fairfax. Phone Berwyn 176-M. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Home Building Associa-tion, for the election of officers and direc-tors for the ensuing year and such other tion, for the election of omcers and direc-tors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association. 2006 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., at 7:30 p.m., on January 12, 1943. JAMES M. WOODWARD.

to these only.

the stomach with a 38-caliber revolver, he was removed to Buxton Hospital at Newport News where his condition was termed serious. ONE TIRE AND RIM. lost off large truck: size 10.00x20. Reward. Phone NA. 5000, Ext. 407. SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of THE NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON. D. C. for the election of directors and the transac-tion of such other business as may prop-erly come before said meeting, will be held at its main banking house on Tues-day. January 12, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon. The polls will remain open until 1 o'clock January 12, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon polls will remain open until 1 o'clock RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY. Cashier p.m. RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY. Gashier. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK OF Washington. D. C. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Capital Bank of Washington. D. C. for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may be brought to the attention of the meeting will be held at the bank Tuesday, January 12, 1943, be-tween the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock n.m. JOHN M. O'BRIEN, Cashier.

W. MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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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 entitled to expect something better than the hopeless period of Govern-Milk Price Advanced ment-made work and relief," called for "prompt and full utilization of for "prompt and full utilization of technological advances in commerce. In 3 Areas Due to agriculture and industry, so as to carry the staggering peacetime bur-dens • • • " dens

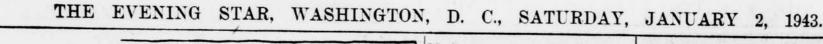
Mr. Dewey, expected to specify his program in a message opening the Legislature, gave a general outline of what he considers the State's wartime responsibilities in his inaugural address.

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; improving labormanagement relations, and co-ordination of police, fire and air-raid protection

"In this way we shall put our real strength into the struggle for national survival," Mr. Dewey said. Asks Productive Society.

Promising "not only a wartime but 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 successfully defended."

"These young men and women are entitled to expect something better than the hopeless period of Government-made work and relief, of





By the Associated Press

with 8,000 WAACS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 2.-

Chattanooga, long accustomed to

soldiers from nearby Fort Ogle-

somewhat of a dither over its new-

est military problem-what to do

The War Department announced

last week it would send the WAACS

to Fort Oglethorpe for training, and

head scratching over ways of fur-

Raleigh Crumbliss, associate direc-

nishing the women entertainment.

In Entertaining 8,500 WAACS 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 since then there's been no end of "Liberty Beaux" organization and a temporary increases - varying from a half cent to 2 cents a quart-in three main Metropolitan Areas Monday.

step in a new economic policy of prohibiting the use of subsidies to hold price ceilings in place-except for

tion announced last night that inmetropolitan area and the Duluth-Superior area

Subsidy Maintained Ceiling. Since Economic Stabilization Di- nadian naval headquarters an- two days. rector James F. Byrnes had ordered nounced yesterday that a new emer-

The Office of Price Administra- Canadians Devise Food Kit tion announced last night that in-creases until April 1 would be per-mitted in Chicago, the New York For Shipwrecked Sailors

thorp, both in peace and war, is in so helpful, others with possibilities.

and relax.

late. These, with concentrated bis-OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 2.-Ca- cuits, are supposed to last one man

Maj. Kegelman said. The whole kit is covered by salt-Although the weather water-resisting naint the tin

and

ment

commission.



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. -A. P. Wirephoto.

The day after the original landing Soviet Counterdrive Reveals gasoline arrived, and the bombers Skill and Thoroughness

Eliot Says Rumanians Endured Brunt Of Latest Russian Operation

divisions and two Rumanian divi-

sions were "routed." as well as four

German infantry divisions and one

armored division which provides

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 Ger-

man forces in South Russia were

mally be held as far back as Rostov.

the central point of the German

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

But the weakening of the army

group reserve at Rostov gave the

signal for the next phase of the

Russian operations which the com-

munique describes-the smashing

blow southwest of Stalingrad, down

their stiffening element.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING manians. Five and a half Italian

blast the nest. The answer of the ELIOT. grinning ground crews was to build The special Soviet communique an air-raid shelter over a convenreviewing the results obtained to date by the great counter-offensive There is no recreation and no place to go and nothing to do but in South Russia reveals the thorfly and eat. Rations come out of oughness and skill with which this cans and there is no surprise elevast operation has been planned and

executed "Our record of not losing planes can be attributed to the wonderful First came the drive northwest of Stalingrad, which freed the ap- being called in. These would norsupport given by American P-38s and to our speed and the experiproaches to the city and threateed ence that the boys are getting all communications of the siege strategical faoric in this area, and the looks more mature than he did six army. This blow appears to have fallen most heavily on the luckless months ago. Lt. Randal Dorton of Long Beach. Colif., his navigator Rumanians whom the Germans had bombardier, nodded agreeleft to guard this northern flank. Either because they could do no better, or more likely because the doubt also by this time troops from Rumanian troops were not proving the main strategic reserve in Ger-

Maj. Kegelman has three of the very useful in the assault on the city many were streaming eastward. four members who made the original flight with him over Holland. itself Ten Rumanian divisions, including The fourth, Sergt. Golay, is back

in the United States studying for a one armored division, were involved in this phase of the operation; they "The boys used to complain the were supported by only three Gerweather never was good enough for man infantry divisions and one armored division, plus three others the Stalingrad-Rostov railway. flying, but now they are wishing for some bad days and a little rest," which apparently were hastily, but

This line was of great importance ments. All these except the last to supply the almost encircled size silver tea at the

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 Na-tional Press Club Canteen at 2:30 p.m. were to be Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Potomac River naval area; Gen. M. E. Bethouart, 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 Hittenmark of the Army Air Forces will be master of ceremonies of the floor show, which will draw on amateur talent among guests. The Navy School of Music Band and chorus will entertain.

YMCA Entertains.

The YMCA yesterday gave a variety of entertainment programs and receptions in its assembly hall and men's gymnasium at Southeastern 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 wondering today if the church can really make its impact on the world. Among the guests were Col. M. R. Prentice of the British Army staff and James L. Houghteling, national vice president of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood and son of

he founder of the national body. Masses in Catholic churches throughout the Metroplitan 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 Freeman Ill.

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 too late, pushed in as reinforce- to the Germans. They were using it of Gettysburg (Pa.) College held a 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 North Africa 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 Norfolk and duty after 30 days' 'survivors' leave." They told of their experiences and exchanged autographs with Genevieve Tobin, senior hostess and former movie star.

By the Associated Press.

tor of the Chamber of Commerce, that it would be "too much like a of a sudden," said the major, who says, "You can provide a service club soldier dancing with another sol-With similar upward shifts ex- and some eftertainment for service- dier." but the sour note was suppected to follow soon in 11 other men and then turn them loose in the posed to have been sounded by a areas, the move was seen as the first city and they can entertain them- civilian who couldn't get into an allselves. But there are only a few military dance.

places for the WAACS to go when

A committee has been appointed

to work on the problem and has re-

ceived many suggestions-some not

living and recreation rooms, and one

hotel is putting aside a large room

where the WAACS can read, write

From the males to the general pub-

lic have come such suggestions as a

weekly dance, staged at the city's ex-

pense, for WAACS and soldiers. The

latter suggestion drew a complaint

The YWCA already has planned

they come in on week ends.'

"All we had was our toothbrushes," Maj. Kegelman said. Mechanics Follow Planes. Today tents dot the plain and mechanics and ground crews swarm over speedy American bombers. few trucks loaded with bombs and Chattanooga Asks What to Do

mountains

crews, no hangars.

ient bomb crater.

ment. Always it's hash.

Forty-one raids, Maj. Kegelman says, make this "the most experienced light bomber squadron in the American Air Force. The strength of their blows can

be seen from the fact that the Ger-

mans send over planes every day to

In Need of Rest.

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

at 7 o'clock in order to keep warm.

Caught by British Patrol

LONDON, Jan. 2.- The Admiralty

announced today that an enemy

its crew when intercepted by navy

"An enemy merchant vessel of

Es the Associated Press

Leader of African Unit

By WES GALLAGHER,

Associated Press War Corresponden

crew of that one is safe.

bombers put their wheels down on

the African plain surrounded by

The field was empty-no runways

no gasoline, no bombs, no ground

Lays Success to P-38

Aid, Speed and Skill

which we have seen so much in the past decade." Mr. Dewey declared. "They are entitled to a fruitful.

society, dependent on the favor of livelihood or for their security," he continued. come home to a State in which employment can freely 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 that "in 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, thorized 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 the 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 Navy Renames Air Bases

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 simplify accounting procedure. The the war is over, the Beverly Hills two exceptions were Anacostia, Junior League warns, as it lists the D. C., and Squantum, Mass., which 10 best-dressed Hollywood men for could not be given the new des-1942. And note the military touch:

Pidgeon, all actors; Buddy De Sylva. producer; Tommy Dorsey, band significance in the change and that ob Hope, actor; put t was only McHugh, composer; Maj. Tom Lewis, U. S. A.; Adolphe Menjou, actor, who usually rates high on na-tional sartorial polls, and Lt. Ed-mund Grainger, U. S, A.

said the increases were being alproductive place in a free economic lowed to prevent interruption in the huddled on liferafts. supply of milk in those centers. The price ceilings in place despite infor the milk. At the close 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

said

sion.

OPA

Businessman Named

postmaster. Dyke Cullum, who was

appointed acting postmaster pend-

Mr. Cullum, a Silver Spring busi-

nessman was named on recom-

mendation of Representative Byron.

Democrat. of Maryland. He suc-

ceeds the late Howard Griffith, post-

master for the last eight years, who

ing a permanent appointment.

to the present prices. OPA said. The announcement said similar Cullum is Appointed action is expected to be taken in Boston, Denver, St. Louis, Toledo. Memphis, Louisville, Fall River and Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.; Fort Wayne and La Porte County, Ind., and Kansas City, Mo.

For Silver Spring Barred Except in Emergencies. Although OPA and Agriculture Department spokesmen refused to comment officially on the question **On Recommendation** of elimination of Federal subsidies it was understood Mr. Byrnes had rules they should not be used to support price ceilings except in Silver Spring today had a new 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 new ceiling to 14 cents a quart, an

advance of from 1 to 2 cents. Chicago-Raises home-delivered price 1/2 cent to about 16 cents a

quart and wholesale and retail store died Sunday. A native of Texas, Mr. Cullum prices 1 cent to an average of 1312 cents came to Silver Spring in 1938 when Duluth-Superior - Increases all ne took a position as a special coun-

prices 1 cent a quart; this makes sel for the Federal Trade Commisthe 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 10year-old boy, pointing it at Frank the War Production Board has au- Prusakowski, 52, as he opened a daybed so the lad and his two younger sisters could sleep.

Mr. Prusakowski, legless store keeper, 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 Sergt. Thomas Warnock said. When an ambulance arrived, early today, the water-front benefactor was dead.

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 ignation because naval air stations

Cary Grant, Fred Astaire, Walter already exist at those places. The Navy said that there was no

gency ration kit has been devised not rust or break at 15 degrees been paid to milk distributors, OPA which will give a better chance of below zero, and the chocolate will survival to shipwrecked sailors not melt below 212 degrees, it was said

Each kit, no larger than a wom-"Eat slowly" is the only direction no man or political party for their subsidies had been paid to hold the an's overnight bag, will hold eight on the packages. This is suggested 16-ounce tins of water, eight tins because of the high caloric con-"They are entitled to crease in the prices paid to farmers of high caloric food and eight pack- tent of the food. ets of sealed milk tablets. Four of

United States and British naval Crew Sinks Enemy Ship the kits will be fastened to each authorities also may adopt the kit. 10-man raft, the announcement which was designed after weeks of research under the direction of The food tin is little bigger than Surgeon Lt. Comdr. Charles Best sardine can and holds 12 choco- of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, late tablets, plus two bars of choco- the announcement said.

houses in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. He also had been patrols. engaged in the oil business and has interests in Texas well-drilling **New Postmaster** operations Mr. Cullum was educated in schools at Amarillo, Tex., and at the Metropolitan Business College at Dallas. He is president of the

Texas Wesseyan College Holding Corp., which controls Texas Wesleyan Junior College at Fort Worth. place, Silver Spring. Of Representative Byron

intercepter by our patrols in the Atlantic. "On being overhauled the crew scuttled the ship and has been taken prisoners of war."

Mr. Cullum lives at 116 Revera

News on Hawaii Move Lacking, President Says **3,200 Firestone Workers**

The communique said:

By the Associated Press President Roosevelt told reporters Tuesday press conference, in the entrapped.

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

three are reported as "routed" and army at Stalingrad, running supply since 72,000 prisoners were taken, it trains as far forward as the adis pretty clear that not much is left vanced supply base at Kotelnikovof these elements as fighting units, ski, and from there trucking the even if we discount very heavily the supplies through the narrow coryear, with the flyers going to bed report 95,000 killed.

ports 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

merchant vessel of about 10,000 tons north, northwest and southwest, had been scuttled in the Atlantic by leaving only one narrow corridor open along the Don. This entrapped the German siege army which has since been on the defensive with again. diminishing stores, and may now be some 10,000 tons which was attempt- wholly surrounded. It is almost ing to run the blockade has been certainly doomed to extinction or capture. It is notable that this force is-with the exception of two Ru-

manian 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) artillery regiments. a mortar regiment and 4 battalions of assault vesterday that he had not heard engineers. This amounts to a total any new developments, since his of 22 Axis divisions disposed of or

> Naturally, this heavy assault on the German forces at Stalingrad cision which must be taken soon. tended to draw eastward to the aid (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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 strategical key to the whole situa-

Here the Germans had established an Italian army on flank guard, and it fared no better than the Ru-

ridor along the Don, which was still (It may be assumed that reopen, or flying them in by transport plane. But Kotelnikovski 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," though only 5.200 envelopment of Stalingrad from the prisoners were taken-which sug-

gests 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

Another Russian column, prob-

ably highly motorized, has dived By the Associated Press. east of the railway, down into the line of the Manych, on which the way might otherwise be expected to will inherit. make a stand. Certainly both these operations threaten the line of retreat of the German armies in the North Cacausian 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 withdrawis not yet clear. But it is a de- introduce the bill with minor amend-

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 at tacked Italian outposts at Murzuch. 470 miles south of Tripoli, and machine gunned enemy ground troops,

the communique added. French headquarters in North that French troops repulsed an Axis armed forces. 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 add

ed, patrol activity was on a reduced scale United States bomber and fighter planes roaring out in the closing nours of the old year smashed at

the Axis Tunisian strongholds of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, with four American and one British plane lost in widespread air operations. Three American bombers fell to

anti-aircraft fire in two raids on railway yards and dock areas at Sousse. Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on two medium sized merchant ships at Sfax and blasted haroor installations

Fourth Big Plane Lost. fourth American bomber was lost in a raid by Martin B-26s on troop barracks and the airdrome at Gabes

Twin-engined 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-Fahs, 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

Bulwinkle to Reintroduce **Telegraph Merger Bill**

Whether a wartime merger of the Kalmyck steppe and is approaching Western Union and Postal Telethe Manych River. This column is graph companies would help solve probably intended to outflank the some of their difficulties and improve communications is a problem Germans retreating along the rail- the new Seventy-eighth Congress

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 rements.

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 employe 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 release for other use at least 100.000 miles of copper wire, or some 10,000 tons of copper, Africa reported in a communique in addition to 4,000 teleprinters and broadcast by the Algiers radio today other equipment for diversion to the

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sunk off Bizerte.



The order included a clause giving nembers 15 days from last December 30 to resign from the union and

today.

He served a year with the FTC and recently was an operations a provision safeguarding against the executive in the field division of coercion of any employes into union membership. The board vote was Following his service with the 4 to 2, employer members dissent-

FTC. Mr. Cuinum entered radio and ing. became executive vice president of The board also authorized Interthe Capital Bloadcasting Co. here. state Weaving Co., Inc., Holyoke,

Mass., to increase hourly wages 71/2 Before coming to Washington he engaged in the automobile distribut- | cents to 75 production and mainteing business, operating distributing nance employes.

Granted Union Security Associated Press. The War Labor Board today approved union security for approximately 3.200 employes of Firestone Rubber & Latex Products of Fall River. Mass., a subsidiary of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio,

The Axis retaliated with an aerial attack on Casablanca. An Allied communique said there were "few UNITED STATES FORCES MOVE ON THE ENEMY-A wave of rocco. In the foreground are lifebelts discarded by the men who casualties, largely civilians," and negligible damage from the Thurs-American troops sweeps up on the beach at Fedala, French Mo--Signal Corps Photo. day raid. have landed and gone into action.



SOCIETY.

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 marriag. 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 Brightwaters, sister of the bride, 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 camellias and sweet peas.

Mr. Louis A. Potter played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Charles Reginald 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 green taffeta trimmed with purple and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and purple pansies.

Patricia Lum and Miss Emily String. trimmed with green and carried yellow jonguils and purple pansies.

tin, U. S. N. R.; Capt. A. J. Smith, noon. U. S. A.; Lt. (j. g.) J. L. B. Williams, Keever

dress with a brown coat and hat. Out of town guests attending the lilies.

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. Speer of Easton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William Todd of Gibson Island, Md., tendants were Mrs. Bernard Cowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nairn of another sister of the bride, and Miss Baltimore

Ensign and Mrs. Miles will make their home at 3939 Newsdale road, Chevy Chase Chevy Chase

Miss Aimee Carlile was another worn by the little flower girl, Joan bride of yesterday whose wedding in Cowell, who is a niece of the bride, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Capt. Peter Frost and she carried a basket filled with Hilder, U. S. A., was of interest here. rose petals. David Hurlebaus was She is the daughter of Mrs. Warner the ring bearer. Carlile of Brightwaters, N. Y., and Lt. Bobinger is the son of Mrs.

Mr. John S. Carlile of University, William H. Bobinger of Glen Echo Ala., and Capt. Hilder is the son of and the late Mr. Bobinger, and his Mrs. Frazer C. Hilder of this city cousin, Lt. George H. Bobinger, and the late Maj Hilder. served as his best man. A colorful

was the matron of honor. She was attired in green velvet and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet H. 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 F. 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, The other attendants were Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. A. J. Smith, Miss Ann Baker, Miss Welsh of Wheaton, Md., was another attractive bride of yesterday, They were gowned in purple taffeta her marriage to Lt. William H. Bobinger of the Normoyle Ordnance Motor Base at San Antonio, Tex., Lt. Thomas Perkinsom, U. S. M. taking place in St. John's Church C. R., was best man and those serv- at Forest Glen, where the Rev. ing as ushers were Lt. Cutler Col- Walter H. Ahern of St. Bridget's lins, U. S. N. R .; Lt. Frederick Mar- Parish, Baltimore, officiated at

The bride was escorted to the U. S. N. R., and Mr. John E. Mc- altar by her father and wore white satin fashioned on princess lines A reception after the ceremony and buttoned down the back. The was held at the home of the bride's neckline was heart-shaped and the parents, Ensign and Mrs. Miles leav- full skirt ended in a long train. ing later for a wedding trip with Her veil fell full length over the the latter wearing an aqua crepe train and was edged with lace and she carried a bouquet of white calla

wedding included the parents of the Miss Teresa Welsh was maid of school, are honor for her sister, wearing a dress cared for so of blue made like the dress of the bride, except it had no train, and her flowers were an arm arrangement of pink roses. The other at-Annette Johnson, the former wearing pale pink and the latter rose, The schedule is

similar to that A long dress of pale blue was of good nurserv 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

each day they are given a piping

hot and nourishing luncheon. fol-

lowed 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, dra-

matics, 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

The history of the Georgetown

Children's House is an interest-

ing one and the story of the

The Salvation Army headquar-

ters on Jefferson street loaned a

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

With the sheen of their fantastic

Fuehrer's face.

opinion of hoarders.

Philadelphia Mummers Heckle

to clean up afterwards too!



MRS. PETER FROST HILDER,

-Bachrach Photo.

MRS. J. HARRY MILES. Jr.

MRS. WILLIAM H. BOBINGER. -Hessler Photo

Miss Ruth Fraser Betty Lou Emerson Bride in Georgia Wed in Fort Sill Of Lt. Mottweiler To Capt. Cloudt Announcement is made of the marriage December 16 of Miss Betty

Ceremony Performed By Bride's Father In Post Chapel

An out-of-town wedding that is of Hugo Mottweller of Dallas, Tex., interest here took place Wednesday the ceremony taking place in the evening in the old post chapel at First Baptist Church in Columbus. Fort Sill, Okla., when Miss Ruth ciated, and the bride was given in Allison Fraser, daughter of Chaplain marriage by her father. and Mrs. H. C. Fraser of Arlington, became the bride of Capt. Frank O. ning was the bride's only attendant, Cloudt, instructor in the Field Ar- and Lt. Miller served as best man. tillery School at Fort Sill. He is the Junior College in North Carolina son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Cloudt and Chevy Chase College in this

of Rock Springs, Tex. Chaplain Fraser officiated at the evening ceremony, the chapel being Greenes Are Hosts

gay with Christmas decorations and Christmas carols were played by At Formal Dinner Mrs. I. O. Gladish A period gown of ivory satin was In Drummond

worn by the bride, who was attended by Lt. Doris Page, A. N. C., cousin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leigh of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Greene entertained at a formal din-Her bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth ner at their home in Drummond Fraser Ganns, Miss Dorothy Harri- last evening, their guests being Lt. son Jones and Miss Betty Spangler Comdr. and Mrs. Jesse Winebrinier, Pultz, with Elsa Ganns, niece of the Col. and Mrs. Edgar Garrett Cowen

bride, and Karen Jones serving as and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Graham Lt. Col. Ernest Allan Jones, F. A., A number of additional guests ar-

Lou Emerson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Hildreth Emerson,

formerly of Chevy Chase and now

of Columbus, Ga., to Lt. Richard

Mrs. Martin Miller of Fort Ben-

The bride attended Mars Hill

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was best man, and the ushers were rived after the dinner to play bridge Lt. James D. Clarke, Capt. Peter and to see the newest photographs Krivisky. Lt. Taylor Cuthbert and taken by Mr. Greene, whose hobby Mai. Robert Reeves. is color photography.

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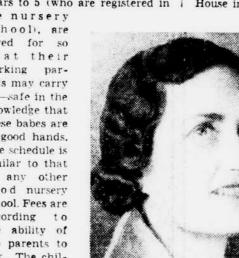
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took a year's leave of absence and Miss Cross came to Georgetown to "pinch hit" for her. When Miss Rorbye returned to her duties at the Children's House in 1937 Miss Cross went to Honolulu as Girl Scout field

> captain - and remained there for a year and a half when Miss Rorbye resigned as executive director here and Miss Cross was again asked to take over. She is in every waythrough training, inclination and temperament-fitted to the job which

she is now

portant 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 212 years to 5 (who are registered in the nurserv that their working parents may carry on-safe in the knowledge that these babes are in good hands.

By the Way— Reth Rlaine and a plan-which has now grown Just as the Georgetown Chilto the present Georgetown Children's House has had an imdren's House at 3224 N street. It was in 1936 that Miss Rorbye

The Rev. Robert C. Carlson offici- note was added by the cadets of St. ated at the ceremony, which took John's College, who served as ushers place at 4:30 o'clock, and Miss Mar- and formed a guard of honor with garet F. Ramsey of Washington crossed swords as the couple left played the wedding music as the the church.

bride, escorted by her father, ap-proached the altar. Her gown of was held at the home of the bride's white satin was made with a yoke parents and later Lt. and Mrs. Boof Chantilly lace edged with seed binger left for San Antonio, where pearls, long sleeves, a fitted bodice they will make their home and a full skirt ending in a circular Mrs. Bobinger is a graduate of train. Her veil fell from a cap of Holy Cross Academy and Lt. Bo-Chantilly lace and she carried a binger was graduated from St. cascade bouquet of orchids and bou- John's College and also from the vardia. Bliss Electrical School

Mary Jane Frew And R. O. Baker Married Here

daughter of Mrs. Ellen S. Frew of Kansas City, to Mr. Richard Oliver Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. to Mr. Wilmer Galen Garber, son Baker of this city

ber 16 in Trinity Episcopal Church place December 24 in the Methodwith the Rev. Reno S. Harp. jr., ist Church at Occoquan. The Rev. officiating, and Mr. Edwin Fallon Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of gave the bride in marriage. She the Church of the Brethren of was attended by her sister, Miss Washington, officiated at the cere-Ruth A. Frew, and Mr. Jack Brewer mony, assisted by the Rev. Bryant was best man for the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are now making their home with the parents of ter and gave her in marriage, and the bridegroom at 113 Longfellow she was attended by her sister. Miss 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, Miss McDonnell and Mme. Thors at the Iceland Legation, 3839 Massachusetts ave- Engaged to Marry nue N.W

Mrs. Sigurdson is being enter- Capt. Cathcart tained at a luncheon today at Pierre's Restaurant by members of Col. Paul J. McDonnell, U. S. A the Washington Zonta Club. The and Mrs. McDonnell announce the visitor, who arrived in Washington engagement of their daughter. Miss United States for several months, Capt. Hugh Cathcart, Medical during which she will spend part | Corps. U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. of the time with her daughter, who Robert S. Cathcart of Charleston, is a student of dentistry at North- S. C western University.

Chinese Honor U. S. Flyers versity, and Capt. Cathcart is a Hitler in Russian snow and gave him Killed While Fighting Japs ton and the University of Pennsyl-

ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, is at present stationed at Walter Dec. 31 (Delayed) .- First Lt. Robert Reed Hospital. Mooney of Kansas City, Mo., a fighter pilot, and First Lt. Roland Marriage License navigator, killed in combat with the **Applications** Japanese, were buried with military honors today at an American air

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 Chineses 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 merican - Chinese airdrome in Western Yunan Province. He had three confirmed air victories to his three confirmed air victories to his

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

able executive director, Miss Announcement is made of the The marriage of Miss Mary Etta Margaret Cross, equally so. Eight years ago the group of women Alan Joseph Dunivin of Lorton, Va., who had organized the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage with the idea of using the proof Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilmer The ceremony took place Decem- Garber of Woodbridge, Va., took ceeds 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 the Occoquan church. of directors, but no place other Mr. Dunivin escorted his daughthan fne street in which to work!

Barbra Jean Dunivin. Mr. Manly Garber was best man for his room for three hours a day and brother.

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

Axis in Last Wartime Parade a few days ago, will be in the Marguerite Brant McDonnell, to By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 2.-Phil- march and that our boys in the servadelphia's mummers heckled the ice will be home to march with us.' Axis yesterday in their last parade for the duration.

Miss McDonnell was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred

costumes undimmed by the shadow Heart and attended Catholic Unigraduate of the College of Charlesa "hot foot" in Africa. vania medical school and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and WITH THE UNITED STATES Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities. He

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three confirmed air victories to his credit, having previously downed a Zero. Lt. Hill, one of the youngest bomber crew members, was fatally wounded by terrific anti-aircraft fire on a low level attack which blasted an enemy troop and supply concentration at Mengmao in West-ern Yunnan.

doing. A native MISS MARGARET CROSS. of Minnesota. things with their hands, and she graduated from the University of Minnesota, where she majored in sociology and later did considerable Girl Scout work. In 1928 she went to New York City, worked in the health center there and at the same time took a year's course at the New York School of Social Work. She was in New London, Conn., for five years as Girl Scout director, and it was in 1935 that she first came to Washington, working through the Council of Social Agencies as a part-time worker with the Georgetown Children's House.

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 direc-

the Axis. You can bet we hope we'll

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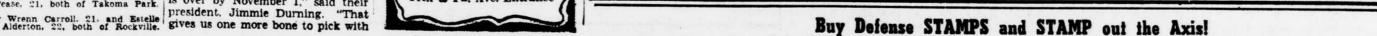
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Global Co-operation Madeleine Carroll Quits Films On New World Basis To Help Merchant Marine Suggested by Wallace

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Vice President Praises Newly-Formed Farm Body By the Associated Press. As Promoter of Unity

By the Associated Press.

President Wallace, noting the growthe world.

in an article written for the annual first, when she said. "I'm tired of midwinter number of the Lost An- being a movie star, I'd rather do war geles Times, published today. One Common Bond.

of the New World had one thing in common: They wanted to stay clear Connecticut home, an early-to-bed of the ancient blood feuds which for and early-to-riser, a worker who will centuries had afflicted the Old skip lunch gladly to keep an ap-World. It was this desire which pre- pointment to further the cause of served the right of these free Amer- the merchant marine. ican peoples to live their own lives unhampered by Old World domina- in front of a camera now, with the

"In an atmosphere of friendship and respect the New World countries have gradually drawn closer together. them is becoming more and more sibly, she says, because she got a concrete and is taking the form of painfully close-up view of war. mutually beneficial projects.

"One of the most promising of mans came. She had just bought newly-formed inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, in done with my movie money," she which 21 American republics are said. "I bought it mostly to please playing an equal role. The institute, my mother, who is French. She visis hoped, will be very helpful in ited me there just before the war attacking the agricultural and rural began." life problems of the various Latin American countries. * * *

Demonstrate Harmony.

"Thus the New World countries are demonstarting that it is possible 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 Oldwhen the terrible threat of the with them and I know them well. mailed fist has been completely re- The poor babies." until that glad day has actually ar- Carroll's heart when her younger can begin, and we are beginning, to London air blitz. begin making the world a neighbor- her family in London-her mother

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

Foreign Service School Student **Dies in Action**



Abandons Career After Close Touch

With War

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- What movie star never owned a mink coat? Never bought herself a single diamond? LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 .- Vice Never had a private swimming pool? Never mind, you'd never guess. It's ing friendship of Western Hemi- Madeleine Carroll, the blond, beausphere nations, suggested that simi- teous, bountiful Madeleine Carroll. lar ideas of co-operation and har- Now she has broken the mold mony could prevail in all parts of again. She has forsworn her movie career entirely in favor of war work. Mr. Wallace's views are contained People could hardly believe it, at

Dass. "From their earliest experience as Miss Carroll is proving her intent free and independent peoples," the by daily hard work at the office of Vice President writes, "the countries the United Seamen's Service. She's a daily commuter from her

"I could not bear to prance around

world the way it is." Had Close View of War.

It has been so with Miss Carroll Co-operation between since the war began in Europe. Pos-She was in Paris when the Ger-

these co-operative projects is the a hotel-size chateau outside the city. contracts. "It was the first splurging I'd ever

> 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 fore my sister had been killed in 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," a real movie star anyway, not in says Miss Carroll. "I used to play her heart,

moved. But we do not need to wait The war moved closer to Miss little place for women in that work. rived. Even while the war is on we sister, Marguerite, was killed in the world events, to watch history in

put our ideals into practice. We can Miss Carroll had hoped to visit made things happen. and father and sister (she still is

work." People said, "This phase will

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 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 moviemaking. There was an air-raid shelter scene and I was in the shelter with Fred MacMurray, exchanging light repartee Two weeks bean air-raid shelter.

"I told them I would not make any more movies after these. Miss Carroll insists she never was

"I wanted some sort of diplomatic

career," she said, "only there is so "I wanted to be in the center of the making, to know the people who

Her schoolmaster father, John O'Carroll, encouraged her to study. She got her A. B degree from Bin-

ningham 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 blandishments of an agent who happened to see her in an amateur play in Brighton.

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



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First Lt. Victor W. B. Wales a graduate of the 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.

Army ever since his birth 24 years ization to which he was attached ago in Newburgh, N. Y., not far from the United States Military seas. A promotion to first lieuten-Academy at West Point, where his ant was soon forthcoming. 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 Huachucha, 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.

service course in 1941 and shortly Va., and Pvt. (First Class) Maynard branch of the service." afterward joined the Army with J. Stallard, son of Mrs. Lula M. the rank of second lieutenant. Stallard, Pound, Va.



FIRST LT. VICTOR W. B.

Lt. Wales had been a part of the Not many months later the organ-(an armored division) moved over-

Col. Wales described his son as a "big, rowbust 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 Casualties from Maryland. Today's casualty list included soldiers from 42 States, the District, Germany and Puerto Rico From adjoining States, the dead include

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Capt. Warren L. Bennett, whose wife, Mrs. Ann E. Bennett resides at Severna Park, Md., and Pvt. Ar-

year mission to Guatemala for the son of Mrs. Linda Bare, Pocahontas, Army in 1938, Lt. Wales came to Va.; Pvt. Kendrick C. Blair, son Washington to complete his educa- of Mrs. Tennessee Blair, Nora, Va.; tion. He entered Georgetown For- Pvt. (First Class) Wilbert L. Howdyterludes between his studies he took Dayton, Va., and Pvt. Howard W. an active part in athletics as well Littreal, whose wife, Mrs. Kaythern as the Reserve Officers' Training Littreal, resides in Wytheville, Va.

this coat?" WALES, Jr. in her office. realize some of her ambitions.

sailing.

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vin R. Watson, son of Mrs. Mabel Watson, 109 East Cross street, Balti-When Col. Wales went on a two- more, and Sergt. Raymond Bare,

eign Service School, and in the in- shell, son of Mrs. Icie S. Hodyshell, says her work has a much bigger

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?"

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) .--

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 its first offer of a contract. When she finally went to Hollywood she continued her individualistic way

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

Miss Carroll gestured toward the navy blue reefer hanging on a tree But Hollywood fame helped her

"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

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 She saw that merchant seamen were not treated as well as they might be in foreign and American ports, and set out to help

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 purpose than mere entertainment. "I want the American public to learn to know and appreciate the job these un-uniformed heroes are

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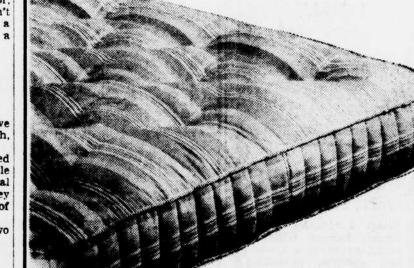
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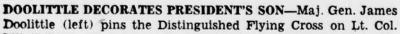
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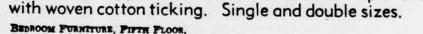
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Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, somewhere in Algeria. Ira L. Grimshaw, 55, assistant gen-Col. Roosevelt won the award for outstanding reconnaissance casting Co. died yesterday. He was work. Picture by radio from London. a native of Denver, Colo.





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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 BUSHNEL HART, ritten for the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 2.-It s 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

ALBERT BUSHNELL HART. I say it will take two years to end this terrible war-a war in which we must be prepared to lose at least

another adventure by way of the 1.000.000 men-because it will take West Indies Islands where he might that long to solidify the mastery of establish bases for bombers and the seas we must have in order to troop-transport planes. make possible a large-scale Allied invasion of the Reich.

Nor should we ever lose sight of he need for impressing

The same is true of conquered

know the stock. I lived among

Hitler is losing his grip. The

U. S. Must Take Lead.

run out the spigot.

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

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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 Wash-ington," said Mr. Proctor, "Senator Capper consistently has been a good, close, substantial friend of the District of Columbia.

Quotes Puerto Rico Report.

The question of national repre-sentation 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 Presient 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."

Definition for "Parasite."

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 quibbed: "It's like stopping up the bunghole of a barrel and letting it



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Our production of ships and neighbors in Central and South planes is approaching the ideal America that unless they actively peaks now, but it will take time to resist Hitler they will become enetch these gains into the picture of slaved. military strategy. It will take time Hitler Is Losing His Grip.

to overcome the delays and bungling We can count on a constantly at the start. It will take time to overcome the production months lessening strength of Italy as a facthat were lost when, before the war, tor in the war. The Italian people America was torn between the forces as such never were wholeheartedly who foresaw the danger and those in the war. They are not allies of Germany. There is no such a thing who did not as an ally of Germany-only slaves.

Japan Upset Time Table. In January, 1941, before this country was attacked by Japan, I France. made the prediction that Great And we can look to increasing un-Britain would overcome Germany rest and dissatisfaction with Hitler by 1943 if the United States gave among the real German people. I "all out" aid in the form of supplies and materiel to Britain. And them when I was a student in Ger-I still believe that would have many many years ago. They are eventuated--- if Japan had not upset just like friendly families down in the time table and forced us to Maine. equip armies of our own as well as those of our Allies.

surprising thing to me is that some of the German generals haven't got I would like to establish several together and assassinated him. One points for discussion in this article factor may be that Hitler has enand then I will elaborate on them. gendered such deceit and distrust 1. Victory over Germany will among his people that the generals come in two years, but meanwhile an attempt by Germany to invade can't even trust one another. My predictions about Russia this country by way of the West Indies is not out of the question. through the years have happily held true. When most of the world was 2. We must strengthen our Latin pointing to Russo-German pacts American relations so there will be and saying Hitler and Stalin would a favorable answer to the question that is all-important: "Will our always share the same bread basket. I held to the belief that Russia alsouthern neighbors stick?" ways would be a stumbling block to

3. Italy is practically out of the Germany's aims of conquest. war now-was scarcely ever in it wholeheartedly in fact-and we confidently feel she will be, she may have little to fear from the antiwant new territory, and no one can Allied factions of France.

4. Russia's ability to stick it out go toward taking possession of Canada if it remained a dominion against the Germans will be one of the keys to eventual victory, but of war-weary Britain, or even bethe United States should annex came independent. That is why I say the United Canada in the peace settlement lest the Russians, in a post-war expan- States should seek to annex Canada sion of Siberia should have designs so as to be in a better position to on an independent, or British-dom- protect the country beyond its frontier not only from Russia which inated. Canada 5. The United States should take might have legitimate post-war

the lead in the post-war settlement aims, but even from a reborn and and prevent any attempts at re- ambitious Germany. making the map of Europe. We should work toward the gathering And on the point of a reborn Gerof a "Congress of Nations"-not a many the United States can help permanent league-in which even prevent a reborn Germany from bethe vanquished would have a right coming a remilitarized Germany if to state his case.

this country takes the lead in shap-Not a Military Strategist. ing the post-war peace. In making such statements, it If we're realistic we must admit would appear that I'm setting my- that the peace after the first World self up as a sage. Such is not the War failed because Germany was

case. I'm an old man, a teacher trampled on to the extent that the in retirement. But I have taught embers of unrest among the people perhaps 10,000 students. I have were easily fanned into flame by traveled over much of the world. Hitler. and I believe I know the men and Let the United States take the lead ways of many nations.

in calling a world congress of na-I am not a military strategist. tions at which all the countriesbut I am the son of a soldier and the victorious and the vanquished-I'm the father of two soldier sons. will have their say. I'm from a fighting family, and I I don't say that Germany and believe in the American stock right down to the hem. Instead of mak-for starting all this trouble, but I ing any claims at clairvoyance, I do say that after the military leadbase my predictions on what will ers are properly chastised the councome to pass on my unswerving tries themselves should not be relefaith in the grit and perseverance gated to the slave column. of the American people. And I am Territory that is known to be Gerencouraged by the fact that no- man speaking and German trained

where in America is there any should be left to Germany, and terstrong, organized group that is ritory that Japan had legitimately against the war. Nowhere is there before she launched on her war adthe plea "Let us try to save ourventures should be left to her. selves by asking for peace now." Territorial expansion by any na Instead, every man, woman and tion-except for protective purposes

child burns with the understanding as I have outlined in the case of that unless we defeat Hitler and all Canada-should not be a factor in he stands for we're headed for the the post-war peace. The accent should be on restoration of internaslave gang. tional trade and world-wide devel-

To return to the points I outlined.

opment of free, liberal government. It has been surprising to me that I don't say that monarchies should Germany has not attempted to become a thing of the past, but I do at 8 p.m., Tuesday, it was announced seize one of the West Indies islands say that the United States, after today by Lewis Simons, director of as a stepping stone toward invasion spending money and lives to lead to the Citadel public relations office. of the coast of Florida. Even victory, should not play a part in Recently elected officers of the

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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. Some one is looking, love, Pull down the blinds.' 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

Telegrams of greeting were sent by the association to both Mr. Noves 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 serves 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 Alfred Heitmuller, sr., who is 93 years of But if Russia is victorious, as I age. In a picture published in The Star yesterday his name was recorded by mistake as Anton Heitforesee how far the Russians would muller.

Music for the occasion was by Miss Bernice Ferris, who sang patriotic songs, accompanied by Miss Addie 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 person, 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 .-First 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

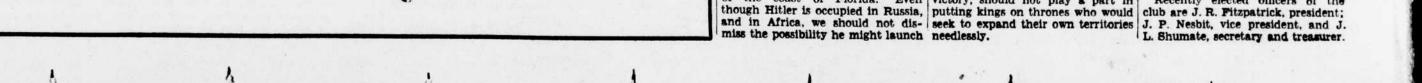
women of Pocantico Hills, N. Y. The dollars, boxed individually and accompanied by gift cards designating the coins as "pocket pieces," and the knitted garments were presented at a Christmas eve party.

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

Citadel Club to Give **Dinner for Cadets**

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The Washington Citadel Club will stage a Christmas dinner and dance in honor of the Citadel cadets for the holidays at the Shoreham Hotel.



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Something Wrong Here

Official investigation of the rooming house fire early Thursday morn- ficiency. Although we have made persons should not be confined ernment to an all-out war basis. I merely to conditions in this one am not satisfied that we have excase alone.' Washington is full of crowded rooming houses. What are the authorities at the District Building doing to assure compliance dent, in his language, was not by these thousands of establish- assured that we are "carrying on ments with fire and other safety our work in the war and so-called regulations for protection of the non-war agencies with an irreducible occupants?

The Star's inquiry concerning the felt that he proposed to take the lead license status of the rooming house in seeing to it that the Government which burned has developed an as- actually is converted to an all-out tonishing condition in the building war basis. Considerable doubt was inspector's office. The owner of the cast on these assumptions, however, premises tells The Star he applied for, received and paid for a license. press conference five days later. which was destroyed in the fire. Yet there seems to be no record in the the position that further reductions building inspector's office of issu- in non-war expenditures-nothing ance of the required certificate of was said about war expendituresoccupancy for a rooming house and were up to Congress. As he has done the superintendent of licenses finds on numerous occasions before, he that while an application for license mentioned such functions as the was received last May, there is no | Federal inspection of meat and the record of any action having been taken in issuing it.

forms The Star that some 5,000 ap- | which Congress would have to take plications for licenses have been re- responsibility. He also mentioned | tured a strongly held German base ceived by his office since last August. enforcement of the anti-trust laws, when the Commissioners ordered and asked whether Congress wanted licensing of rooming houses, but that to leave the statutes on the books but base for the German Stalingrad only about half of these have been provide no money, or an insufficient army, there is every reason to believe acted on. There are, he says, not amount, to enforce them. The pos- that this force is isolated, as the enough inspectors to clear up the sibility that Congress might be Russians claim, and possibly facing

divine fellowship. Logically enough, to farm labor to be included in such they declare: "Every person who was a formula. an active church member in the town from which he came to the District of | to the dangers of an agricultural Columbia should be one here." The times immediately ahead will bring America many trials, much suffering and sorrow. During the ordeal the no doubt will revive their attempts churches will need the people and to place a floor under farm prices the people will need the churches. as long as there are to be price By Maj. Gen. John N. C They will survive, like the country | ceilings. 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 grint standards of total war. Many activities desirable in peacetime muss 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 efing which caused the death of two great strides in converting the Govhausted all the possibilities."

> Naturally, this statement was construed as meaning that the Presiminimum of personnel," and it was

by Mr. Roosevelt's remarks at his

On this latter occasion he took control of white pine blister rust as being among those activities which The building inspector further in- might be done away with, but for

The farmers are said to be alive collapse, if production is greatly increased to meet today's needs, after

the war shall have ended. They

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 to his domination of E 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 quanties of Ger-

man 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 capof operations. And since Kotelnikov was the principal advance supply

Sees Russian I To Berlin 'Pai

Army Officer Says May Suffer Horro Those of Napoleo

This series of article covered roads into Gerr west and south. But so fighting front has been Here is, indeed, the br Berlin, covering the wh from the icy Baltic to Riviera.

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feel along this less pressure of y will take back east, and secure g time to come. llow many dif- ngrad along the through Smol- ia through road Kharkov, Kiev y American and	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 chicadee, 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	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.	Q. How did the name "Oscar" origi- nate in connection with the motion pic- ture 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 inne office convenience. It was overheard by a columnist in 1934, and thereafter gen erally adopted in magazines and news papers.

accumulation. A lack of inspectors appropriating more money than is has been a chronic complaint at the necessary, under war conditions, to is the threat to Rostov from the Rus- trucks from our western arsenals. But District Building for many years. enforce the anti-trust laws appar-

not going to prevent a fire in a there any mention of those activities, rooming house. But inspections on alluded to by implication five days the German troops in the Caucasus, which issue of licenses should be earlier, which might be eliminated conditioned would at least determine | for the duration without doing perthe location of firetraps and require manent harm to the civilian populathat all possible precautionary steps | tion, nor of those "many" services be taken. Evidently the District "which must be provided at a rebuilding authorities are either lax duced standard." 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 employes 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 A survey in Kansas, for example, has and keen and he glimpsed, as few gentile 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 question of increased production a part of our liberties, a part of our will be given a new emphasis. Withnational character."

So, too, the American church, of the new year, meetings of the without regard for doctrinal differ- leaders of farm organizations will ences, is a portion of the pattern of be held in Washington to tackle the life of the people of the United States. American soldiers and sailors prices and a new definition of "farm 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 themselves. They contend that with by the absence of young women as large crops, foodstuffs would not sell well as young men called into na-

more harm than good. Admittedly decoloring with turbulent emotions and To the Editor of The Star: depart which is more than we know now. of new residents has come to Wash- be will give closer ear to the farmers signed to develop will power and ability profound thought, with beauty and with Many thanks for the splendid editorial And the moon rides up from the rim to win, the program in all probability ington without having affiliated with in the next Congress than they did reason, the global present-day cultural "Prepare for Peace" appearing in The of the sea. pattern with which every agency, every will bring about the eradication of the any church. For the past ten months in the last. The sweeping defeats The best reason for avoiding un-Star of December 29. Please give us more of these at frequent intevals along spirit of fair play and sportsmanship, a individual, concerned with relief and newcomers are reported in ex- of the Democrats at the polls in necessary travel in wartime is the Bells, wind bells of an olden day, cess of 80.000. In recognition of States that are agricultural and fact that so many people necessarily spirit necessary for co-operative living. rehabilitation must effectively correlate the same line. Echoing, echoing worlds away, I notice, too, that there is no provision their undertakings-or meet with ir-May we ever keep in mind that, while these "strangers" the Federation of semi-agricultural were not without are traveling. Unforgotten and evermore to give the students lessons in posture, reconcilable frustrations. to win the war is our immediate goal. their effect. It is even said that the Churches and the Ministerial Union Whatever part destiny may assign to it is but a means to the desired end, though faulty co-ordination and even Freighting the winds of a vanished have set aside the first Sunday of administration will no longer balk Rationing of some things, phil- erroneous thinking largely are due to Italy, whatever invasion may be made namely, the establishment of a construcshore, the new year as an occasion for strongly against rewriting the farm osophically considered, is vastly to be incorrect posture. of the peninsula by military force or tive, universal and permanent peace. Echoing ... echoing ... welcoming all who wish to share in | parity formula to permit wages paid | preferred to rationing of nothing. CHARLES LAWSON. agency of relief, the task of military ALICE MOSELEY. H. W. LUCK

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. 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 in a short time after the opening whole subject of the food supply,

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 beyond reasonable prices.

agreement on these three points we tional service "for the duration." From a purely political point of When the sails of the fishing fleet posed by Paul V. McNutt is likely to do tiquity, rich sustenance which now is Expressed by Believer in Peace. view, it is likely that the powers that shall at least know where we stand. On the other hand a veritable army

destruction. Confronting Hitler also sian Army driving southward from Now the existence of a license is ently was not considered. Nor was the middle region of the Don. This is an immediate and grave menace to

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 Maury Maverick, the WPB 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 Wash-

ington and the Metropolitan Area for the rest of the war. If there is

and Odessa. They may fly American and British planes, and drive tanks and it is certain that in leadership, person-Urges Ethnic Approach nel 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 Russian, 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 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 Sevastapol 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 stoically cold, hunger and slave labor for their conquerors. But any advance which promised them 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 proLetters to the Editor

To Italian Population. To the Editor of The Star In my letter published in The Star

for December 25 emphasis was placed upon the politico-economic, as opposed to the military, approach to the inspiration of properly organized and carefully engineered revolt against Fascism and away from the Axis, with emphasis upon the practical necessity of giving to the Italian people unconditional assurance that the program of assistance to Italy embraces provision so that when Italy revolts and shakes off Nazi domination the United Nations will stand ready with the necessaries of life to keep body and soul together.

In a subsequent communication a broader perspective of the Italian politico-economic problem, with emphasis upon the spiritual strength and resistance which the Italian people derive from the institution of the Catholic church with its heirarchy reaching, into the ultimate recesses of every hamlet and family of the nation, with its roots reaching down into the traditions deriving from the earliest epochs of the Christian era, and with its encyclicals and Christmas messages from the holy father reinterpreting to the people year by year the prime fundamental truths of Christianity and godliness.

But if political inspiration can be traced back to institutions contemporary with Cavour and Mazzini, Dante and Machiavelli, and even to remote beginnings in the civil and canon law of Rome; and if religious inspiration antedates the Medici Popes and is lost in the remote dawn of the Christian church, there still remains another approach. namely, the ethnic approach to the work of relief and rehabilitation. By this I mean the fitting of the work of relief into the basic ethnic character structure of the Italian individual and ethnic culture pattern of the Italian people, a structure and pattern deeply embedded in religion and politics but antedating the Catholic church as the church antedates the modern state. The very speech, the food, the language and gestures, the over-all capacity of the Italian spirit, the organization of the Italian social fabric, the physical, intellectual and moral resources of the Italian body politic, in fact the whole dynamic pattern of life as it is lived in Rome, Naples, Florence, Milan and Turin, and the whole dynamic pattern of grief and happiness, of work, thrift and devotion in Sicily, the Roman Campagna and the mountains and valleys of the Apennines, all of it is securely anchored into an ethnic character structure and culture pattern of very remote origin which must command the admiration, the respect and the most careful consideration of those who recognize the prime necessity of correlating political order with cultural diversity. Some of these ethnic factors antedate all Italian political traditions, antedate the whole of medieval and early Christian religious tradition, and draw rich sustenance today from roots planted deep in remotest Mediterranean an-

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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. In 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

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 Cult 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 on the wind of dawn

Ringing at sea. Bells from the point of land. From the square stone church where the sand touches the 8ea Bells from the altar where Bridal and burial meet. One with the sky and the wide Waters about their feet. A rosary at the lips of dawn, A golden voice from the heart of morn: A long farewell when the daylight dies, When the mountains suddenly darken and rise And palms stand motionless over the tide:

War Bureaus **Held at Cross**

Purposes **President's Failure** To Center Authority Seen as Cause

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There's a significant growth of dissatisfaction in military circles here over the failure of the civilian war agencies to administer their end of the job

It's a natural clash, because each side looks a bit differently at its own job. Yet, on the face of it, there is no reason for any difference whatsoever, because military and civilian executives alike insist that their sole object

is to win the David Lawrence. war.

The fact that authority is still distributed instead of concentrated and that directives or instructions are issued from the White House or in the name of the Chief Executive which seem to supersede the wishes of other agencies, and sometimes even the armed services, creates a situation that cannot go on indefinitely.

Basically, the military men do not feel that wartime is a season when it is necessarily important to avoid treading on anybody's toes. Yet from the civilian side, knowing that political repercussions occur and are reflected in Congress when arbitrary power is used, there is a tendency to ease up restrictions or at least to try to soften the blows that most everybody knows must fall on lifeas-usual.

If the military and naval men exhibit impatience over the way the civilian part of the war job is being executed, it is because they want more and more production and they want weapons and instruments of war and equipment given first consideration, no matter what the impact on civilian supply or needs may be.

Choice Must Be Made.

Thus, for instance, the civilian or non-combat population wants rubber tires as soon as possible. Gasoline rationing, when tied to rubber conservation, made no big hit with the people and finally the synthetic rubber program was forced into a faster tempo than before. And, yet,

in the building of synthetic rubber plants, many kinds of materials needed by the armed services for ertain of their weapons are likely to be sidetracked. Which necessarily should come first? This same sort of choice has to be made again and again. If the decision is left to the joint chiefs of staff, on which Admiral Leahy, Admiral King and Gen. Marshall sit along with Gen. Arnold of the Air Forces, the likelihood is that Capitol Hill will protest that the civilian agencies are not insisting on the explicit control vested by executive order in Donald Nelson just about a year ago Then there are other executive orders delegating to Manpower Commissioner McNutt or to Petroleum Administrator Ickes or to Rubber Administration Jeffers or to Food Administrator Wickard, and also to Economic Stabilizer Byrnes, a multitude of special powers, some of which can and do cross military programs and have a direct bearing on the way the war is being fought. This war, more than any other in our history, is a war of supplies and the timing of deliveries, as well as the allocation of materials, to the various fighting fronts. The President tries to co-ordinate all this, but he can't possibly do it all, and he cannot have more than the fainest idea of how the multiplicity fainest idea of how the multiplicity of powers can bog down the flow For 1943 Include of stuff needed by the armed services.

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 The Seventy-eighth Congress 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,

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.

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, how-

ever. Senator Barkley of Ken-

tucky will be continued as the

Democratic leader and Senator

McNary of Oregon as minority

leader. The Kentucky Senator

was elected leader, with the sup-

port of the White House, by a

single vote over the late Senator

Harrison of Mississippi, following

the death of the then leader,

Senate Minority Effective.

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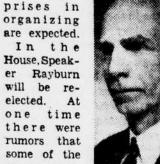
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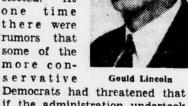
The Senate is a "continuing

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building up a seniority status.

makes its bow to the country Wednesday, assembling for the first time and formally organizing for business. No sur-





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 would never have happened, even if the war powers bill had not been laid aside, 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 hand-

ful. 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 Deal slant. 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.

ator, therefore, has been able to Not only has Mr. Martin hanmarshal his slender forces with dled Republican affairs in the ability and to force many a com-

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gress has been much publicized,

Other Judgeships Vacant.

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

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

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. leach of these wartime paradoxes Last year was the year in which will become a peacetime paradox, we began to make rubber out of oil, crying in its corner and demanding and the Japanese began to make oil attention. out of rubber.

And you cannot shush-shush an The Japanese are using their economic paradox; it is the most huge, newly conquered rubber sup- unshushable thing in the world. plies (10 times as much as they There is nothing in the world more need) to make high-octane gasoline. plantive than the cry of a lone-We are using substances which some machine tool for its customers. would normally go into high-octane Another Paradox. gasoline, and making them into rub-

Let me give you another paradox: Our foreign trade was, of course And so last year was the year in seriously dislocated last year. Yet which both we and the Japanese, by making funny with the hydro- it was the year of the greatest ex-

carbon molecule, began to be more port trade in American history. The device was lease-lend, now running self-sufficient. at the rate of about 10 billions o But last year also was the year in which we built the largest and most dollars a year, and our exported modern merchant marine we have goods were weapons and food for ever had; shipping is the most sucwarriors. Yet if you forget about the war for a minute and abstract cessful front in our production drive. That record fleet is going to hold its only its economic elements, you will see at once how large a part of our supremacy for about 10 minutes. This year we are building a still activity last year depended on a bigger, still more modern merchant certain special form of foreign trade. The data set forth above is al-

marine. So, if last year saw the beginning ready enough, I imagine, to indicate of a trend toward American selfthat the problems involved are not sufficiency, it also saw the creation likely to be solved by an after-dinof an American carrier service big ner speech, however amusing, nor enough to take anything you can by an appeal to return to the good name from anywhere at all to al- old days, however tender. If one may be allowed to over-

nost anywhere else. fight the administration's battles. Tools Will Outlast War. He has handled himself and his Last year was the year in which tion would seem to be whether we forces with considerable success. we built something like 15 years' are prepared to eat more food, to Should the President decide to normal accumulation of machine have more and better clothes and appoint Mr. Barkley to fill the tools. Those tools will outlast the to enjoy more comforts than ever vacancy now existing in the Suwar. Machine tools enjoy extraordi- before. We have to face this prospreme Court, the administration narily long lives; they outlive the pect like men. We must bear up, would be hard put to it to find goods they make. Cargo ships also under the probability that we shall another Senate leader who would have great longevity. So here we have to turn some of our populaapproximate his worth to the adare, with tools potent for producing tion from a diet of patriotic sowministration cause. Indeed, the peacetime goods, some day, for huge belly to a diet of that hated Argen-Democrats might pick a leader portions of the world, and ships in tinian beef; that we're just going who would have an anti-New which to carry those goods. But last year also was the year in that we shall intrepidly have to

Senator McNary first came to which we began to look inward, into face a future of enjoying the wealth the Senate in 1917, and no other the heart of the hydrocarbon mole- of the world. Republican member of the body cule, for our raw materials. We are has had so long a service except going to come out of this better pre- whatever storms of tears, we are Senator Johnson of California, pared than ever before to supply the gonig to have to learn to accept the who tops him by a few months. world, and less in need than ever good things the world intends to He has led the Republicans in before of what the world has to thrust at us, in exchange for ours, the Upper House during their sell us.

leanest years-when the number During wartime we must, and all the others is that we shall either of Republicans was cut down alshould, overlook these paradoxes. have to double our pre-war standard most to a corporal's guard. A But paradoxes, like machine tools, of living or go hungry. minority in the Senate, however, outlast the wars which give them can be an effective weapon bebirth. The moment peace arrives, that makes the war make sense, cause of the Senate's rule of un-

limited debate. The Oregon Sen-Altmeyer Advocates

cidence of risks leading to such

2. "From the standpoint of the

This Changing World

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

Not so with the Japanese. The

indoctrination of Hirohito's sub-

jects has been so thorough that

they are convinced they must die

on the battlefield unless they de-

feat us or can compel us through

their knees will be so long and so

outlast the resistance of the Ger-

mans and the Italians that a

compromise might be possible

with the war-weary United

one with enormous losses.

From all indications received

in competent Washington circles

the work being done by the Japs

in those islands is extraordinary.

The morale of the troops makes

up for what they have lost in the

fight against us in the last five

months. New airdromes, power-

ful fortifications and all the other

necessities for the defense of the

islands which offer ideal natural

fortifications by their geograph-

ical configuration are being

erected with beaver-like energy.

worry about what is going on in

Europe and Africa and are little

concerned about what may hap-

pen to Hitler and to Mussolini.

The battle for Africa, which they

consider only a prelude to a much

more gigantic and bloody battle

for Europe, plays into their

hands. They are aware that the

Nazi submarine campaign is

helping them inasmuch as it de-

prives us of the surplus trans-

ports needed for offensive opera-

The more men, ships and

which are surrounding Japan

tions in the Pacific.

The Japanese seem not to

recognized.

Nations.

are not certain.

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 agoeverywhere across the Atlantic and across the Pacific the

enemy is on the defensive.

ed has turned against them.

Because of these circumstances, which, of course, are well known by the Japanese high command, Tokio 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 shipyards, 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 Mac-Arthur 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.

planes we pour into Europe the We have been warned by high better chance they have to comranking military and civilian plete fortification of land bases officials who know the Far East well that the Japanese have to over long distances. No one in be destroyed before they are Japan seems to be concerned over actually conquered. The war in whether Hitler and Mussolini are the Pacific is a holy war as far defeated. All that the Tokio as the Japanese are concerned. leaders are interested in is that The fanaticism of the Germans

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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 of Henry Wallace and de-

cided to raise

enough money

to buy the Vice

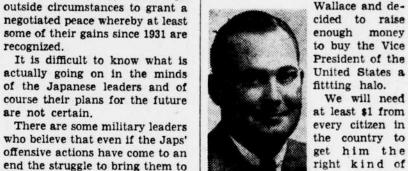
President of the

United States a

We will need

the country to

fittting halo.



get him the right kind of halo, because vou can't have Henry McLemore. the man who has set his heart on leading the world out of thee wilderness going around in ordinary headgear. He

must have a halo at least four sizes Little Concern for Hitler. larger than the one that hung on In order to achieve this second Woodrow Wilson's hatrack. choice to "dictating a peace in The one the founders of the Washington" it is essential that the defenses of Japan's outposts. 'Halo-for-Henry" Club has in mind Borneo, the Netherlands Indies, must be as large as the large thoughts swimming around in his Philippines and Malaya, must be so powerful that we shall be comhead. pelled to conquer them one by

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 eves, 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, ali 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 stap 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

Constantine Brown.

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 start-

Inevitable Overlapping.

It frequently is suggested that a war cabinet or a war board of an over-all nature be appointed. This wouldn't cure the difficulty. The real trouble is the failure of the President to concentrate authoriy and acually keep clear of his administrators once he delegates power to them. Also he has not marked out the paths that each should take, nor has he taken care of the inevitable overlapping with which each administrator is confronted every time he tackles his job.

Thus, again, the mobilization of fuel and gasoline supplies is vested Justice James F. Byrnes resigned to in the Office of Petroleum Administrator, and the task of rationing is in the OPA and the handling of freight, with its priority rules, is in the Office of Defense Transportation.

It was assumed that Mr. Nelson, as head of the War Production igan, defeated for re-election in Board, would take care of all these things, but since his appointment there have been a number of special administrators appointed.

Back of all these civilian agencies is the mysterious lease-lend administration in which Harry Hopkins plays a vital part. Talk on Capitol Hill of an investigation of this agency is disquieting, because it probably means more, rather than three men were still being considless, perplexities in handling our

relations with foreign governments. The President is in this picture constantly, it is said, and whoever controls lease-lend really has the decision as to how far the civilian supply or our own armed services will get in seeing their respective requests handled (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Folk Dance Slated Tonight

Senate because of a constitutional Thirty-two dances will be featured ban against legislators taking civilat the bi-weekly folk dance at ian posts created during their con-Friendship Settlement House, 619 D gressional service. production." street S.E., starting at 8 o'clock to- Senator Schwartz night. Music will be furnished by Wyoming, has been recommended piano and accordian. Admission is for a place on the National Labor Edible oils are to be made from cents. The public is invited. Relations Board or the National wild thistle seed in Uruguay.

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 for 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 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 wRen become economic stabilization director, and a Federal price administrator to succeed Leon Henderson. Nominations for these jobs may go to the new Senate next week, though that for the Supreme Court may be delayed a little longer.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Mich-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 1939 Roosevelt appointee on the District Court of Appeals, has been in the latest speculation, but one informed source said today he believed two or ered

Besides Senator Brown, two other Democratic Senators who lost out to Republicans in November are in line or have been recommended for new Governments posts. One, Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, will be nominated for a place on the Civil Aeronautical

Board. Through an error, he was named before Congress adjourned, but his nomination will have to be resubmitted after he leaves the

Expanded Program In the new Congress the Republicans will have 38 Senators, Of Social Security a material increase in number over the last Congress. As in the House, the Republicans, joining SSB Chairman Would with the anti-New Deal Demo-

Cover All Workers And Boost Benefits

on the theory that it will bring By the Associated Press.

frequent clashes with the White Immediate expansion of the social House. That is as may be, desecurity program to cover all workpending largely on the demands ers, increase benefits under the promade on Congress by the Chief gram now in effect and provide new Executive. In view of the recent types of social insurance is urged by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of election results undoubtedly there will be more independence shown he Social Security Board Mr. Altmeyer, in an article apin Congress than in recent years, pearing in the board's monthly pub-It will be a terrible misfortune, lication, suggested these three new however, if the coming session of ypes of protection: Congress becomes a mere bear-"1. Benefits for permanently-dis-

baiting affair, dominated by poabled workers and for their dependlitical desires. The country is ents, irrespective of the worker's age and generally similar in amount to looking to Congress to aid in the old-age benefits. war effort-not to hinder. The "2. Benefits for workers tempoleadership, Republican as well as Democratic, must bear this in

rarily disabled through illness or injury and for their dependents, payable for a limited number of months and more or less similar in amount

to unemployment benefits. (Railway) Mediation Board should "3. Payments with respect to hosan early vacancy occur on either pitalization costs incurred by in-

University of North Carolina, has established the Palmyra Pharr sured workers or dependents." Scholarship Fund at the Women's **Roosevelt May Ask Extension.** College of the university in memory These and other suggestions adof his mother with an initial pay-

Other judgeship vacancies to be filled soon include two on the Fifth vanced by Mr. Altmeyer correspond ment of \$2,500 into the fund, it was Circuit Court of Appeals covering to recommendations reportedly put announced today in Greensboro. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missisbefore President Roosevelt by the N.C. sippi, Louisiana, Texas and Canal National Resources Planning Board The amount of scholarships, which Zone with headquarters at New Orand possibly foreshadow a presidenwill be awarded in sums not to be leans. One is a new position. The tial message to Congress calling for specified for a given year, will deother is vacant through the death extension of the social insurance pend on circumstances. of Judge Rufus Foster. system.

There also is a vacancy on the Mr. Altmeyer advocated that social United States Customs Court at insurance coverage be extended to New York and four more Federal farm labor, domestic servants, seadistrict judges are to be named- men, those working in small firms in Idaho, Northern Illinois, Western or working for the Government or Oklahoma (new) and Northern non-profit organizations, and the California Two Federal judgeships are to be for himself." 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

the waiting period, introducing dependents' allowances and increasing benefit amounuts.

"An adjustment in the formula for computing old-age benefits and AMERICA a lower retirement age for women under old-age and survivors' insurance might also appropriately be included."

Wants It Before War Ends. Mr. Altmeyer said the expansion should be undertaken at once so a "well-rounded system" will be in operation when the war ends, and said it would have two advantages: 1. Protection for individuals and families against the loss of income after the war, "when a decline from the high levels of wartime produc-

Pericementitis

A toothache must be given proper care to be checked at

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whole, socia insurance can aid in maintaining cousumer purchasing power if national income exhibits a tendency to shrink and thus can assist in maintaining employment at higher levels."

simplify, and who doesn't, the ques-

to have to wear good English gloves;

However reluctantly, and with

The paradox that seems to underly

That might be called the paradox



Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs and Apprentice Seaman Robin Hunt, what they believe to be more both WAVES, will leave Monday expedient. with four Navy officers, also attached to the local Office of Naval Officer Procurement at 1320 G street Hospitals in Philadelphia N.W., on a three-day recruiting trip

to Cambridge, Salisbury and Havre Move to Avert Smallpox de Grace, Md. The two young women will de-By the Associated Press. scribe the work, opportunities and PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 .- Thou-

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.

and former faculty member of the

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NURSE ESCAPES

BATAAN

AND DISCOVERS

What's Main Street,

U. S. A., fighting for?

For Nurse Nancy Grier

it took Bataan's bombs,

a hometown reunion,

and a rekindled ro-

mance to provide the

real answer. And it

came to her "All on a

Sunday Morning" - a

poignant story by Mae

Foster Jay which will

inspire you with new

faith in our way of life.

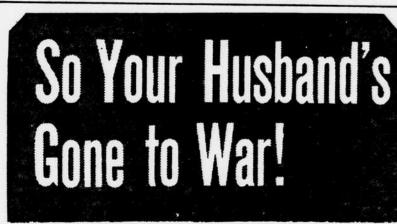
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THIS WEEK Magazine,

MAINS

D. C. Lawyer Creates College Scholarship Fred W. Morrison, District lawyer

reported eight new cases of the disoutbreak which developed two weeks



"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 fort, 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 Nazis and the Fascists do is virulent so long as their armies not give up the battle too early win victories, but when their and enable us to turn on Japan military power shows that it canwhile we are still very strong. not attain its objectives we may The longer the war in Europe safely assume that they will be

lasts the better their changes are looking for an "honorable peace" of keeping at least some of their either to the east or the west. military conquests. An economic The German people would be exhaustion of the United States willing to adopt either our demowill make the American peoplecratic ideals or Russia's commuso Tokio thinks-less interested nistic doctrines, according to in continuing the war across the Pacific after the European branch of the Axis has been defeated.

> 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.

disease will spread to this key war sands of doctors, nurses, patients work center, Dr. Hubley R. Owen, and employes in Philadelphia hos- city health director, said in urging pitals were vaccinated against smallresidents to submit to vaccination. pox yesterday and today as the A run on vaccine occurred in drug Pennsylvania Health Department stores, but the Health Bureau said ease, bringing the total to 48 in an a shortage. The serum is manufactured here by eight firms. Only one case, in suburban Abing

Mass vaccinations were started in | ton, had been reported in the imthree large hospitals here, including mediate Philadelphia area.

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 cowering Rotterdam? Are any of the leaders any worse than their followers who openly 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 danger is great" that the 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 there was no immediate danger of 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.

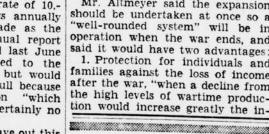
The same is true of the boys who are carrying the battle to the enemy in Africa. Dirty, burned, thirsty. hungry, how do you think they feel about establishing a peace that will feed, fatten, and generally delight the enemy that is working 24 hours a day to kill or cripple them?

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 train-

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



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Commission, and, more recently, the solicitorship of the Labor Depart-**TVA Reports Power Output** In '42 Increased 30 Pct.

By the Associated Press. The Tennessee Valley Authority

reported yesterday that it is now producing power at the rate of 10,-000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually

This assertion was made as the TVA announced its annual report the fiscal year ended last June for 30 had been transmitted to the President and Congress, but would be made public in full because information "which contains might give aid, though certainly no

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

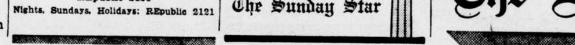
Electric generating capacity was increased by almost one-third to 1.374,500 kilowatts, making TVA one of the Nation's greatest power producers with generation of power exceeding 6,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually through last June. More than 70 per cent of TVA

ower 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

comfort, to the enemy,

person "who is in business or trade "Expansion should provide, in addition, for more nearly adequate benefits under existing programs," he said, adding: "This end could be achieved by increasing the maximum duration of unemployment benefits, shortening



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.

Card of Thanks

NELSON, MARION MATTHEWS. The mily of the late MARIAN MATTHEWS Anily of the late MARIAN MATTHEWS. The family of the late MARIAN MATTHEWS NELSON wish to acknowledge and express their sincere gratitude and appreciation for the very beautiful and varied expres-sions of sympathy offered by her co-work-ers, her church, the friends of our de-ceased and of her family, during their re-cent bereavement. THE FAMILY. 3

Deaths

BADGER, FRANCES L. On Thursday. December 31, 1942, FRANCES L. BADGER of 5601 Quintana st. Riverdale Heights, Md. Remains resting at Chambers' River-dale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943. Services and interment Maywood, Ill. 3

BAKER. ALBERT. Suddenly, on De-cember 30. 1942. ALBERT BAKER, be-loved husband of Anita Baker (nee Leizear). Funeral from his late residence. Mont-gomery road, Laurel, Md. Services at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., at 3 pm. Sunday, January 3, 1943. In-ternent Ivy Hill Cemetery. 3

BENNETT, THOMAS EDWARD, SR. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, THOMAS EDWARD BENNETT, Sr., of 3505 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., husband of Sadie L. Bennett and father of Mrs. Virginia Cooksey, Mrs. Ruth Carter and Thomas F. Bennett, ir Bennett.

Cooksey, MrS. Ruth Carter and Inomas E. Bennett, jr. Services at the above residence on Mon-day, January 4, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Rela-atives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery, Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 3

BLAINE. GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday January 1. 1943, GEORGE W. BLAINE, beloved son of James W. and the late Catherine M Blaine. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray fu-neral home, 2007 Nichols ave s.e. on Monday January 4. at 8.15 a.m. thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Epiphany Cem-etery, Forestville, Md. 3

BOLGIANO, BESSIE McE. On Friday, January J. 1943, at her residence, 3560 13th st. n.w., BESSIE McE. BOLGIANO, widow of Frank W. Bolsiano and mother of the late Charles W. Bolsiano. Services at the above address on Mon-day, January 4. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 3

CARTER, JOHN H. On Tuesday. De-ember 29, 1942, JOHN H. CARTER of 523 5th st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island 3

Notice of funeral later.

CORBY, PHILIP L. On Thursday, De-cember 31, 1942, PHILIP L. On Thursday, De-loved husband of Addle Corby, father of Philip L. Corby, tr., and Mrs. Genevieve Glisson, Remains resting at the Saffel funeral home. 4.75 H st. n.w. Funeral services and interment on Mon-day, January 4, 1943, at 2 p.m., at Williamsport, Md.

DAVIS, JAMES MARION. On Thurs-day, December 31, 1942, at his home, 608 Potomac ave. Silver Spring, Md. JAMES MARION DAVIS, beloved son of Laura MARION DAVIS, beloved son of Dadia Virginia Davis Mr Davis is resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 84.34 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Barnabus Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. 3



DAVIS, JAMES M. There will be a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. A. A. M., at 1 p.m. sharp Sunday. January 3, 1943, for the pur-pose of giving Masonic hurial to our late brother. JAMES M. DAVIS A good attendance is WAREN C. DYSON, Master. 3

DRESCHER. MRS. MILDRED. On Thurs-day. December 31. 1942. Mrs. MILDRED DRESCHER of 2620 16th st. n.w. beloved sister of Miss Ann Jones and DeWitt Jones. both of Atlanta, Ga. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. Jan-uary 3, 1943. at 3:30 p.m. Interment At-lanta. Ga.

ELLIOTT. GEORGE WARREN. On Fri-day, January I. 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital. Lt. GEORGE WARREN ELLIOTT. Jr., beloved husband of Doris Bailey El-

Services and interment in Philadelphia, Pa

FORD. MRS. CATHERINE. On Thurs-FORD. MRS. CATHERINE. On Thurs-day, December 31, 1942, at 12:30 am., at Garfield Hospital. CATHERINE FORD, the loving wife of Benjamin Ford, mother of Mrs. Josephine Brinkley and Charley Ford: sister of Mrs. Maggie Bradick, Bes-sie and Arthur Hurd. Remains resting at her late residence. 5401 Bell place n.e., Eunday, January 3. Funeral from the Church of the Incar-rantion. Deanwood. Monday, January 4. 1943, at 9 o'clock, when requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ar-rangements by W. Earl and George L.

Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Ar-rangements by W. Earl and George L. Better, 3*

Better. **FORD, CATHERINE.** Officers and mem-bers of St Thomas' Ladies' Auxiliary. No. 64, and District Auxiliary. No. 2. Knights of St. John, are requested to at-tend a call meeting at 5401 Bell place n.e. Sunday, January 3. at 7 pm. 10 arrange for the funeral of Sister CATHERINE FORD Funeral Monday, January 3. 1043. at 9 o'clock, from the Church of the In-Carnation. L. M. WELLS. President. MARY A. QUANDER. Rec. Secty.

Deaths RICE, JOSEPH S. On Saturday, Jan-uary 2, 1943. JOSEPH S. RICE of 1920 S st. n.w., beloved husband of Annie W. Rice and uncle of Mrs. Harold L. Colvo-coresses and Lt. Horace H. Harned, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services and interment Starkville, Miss. 3 RYON, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, De-

RION, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, De-cember 31, 1942, at Providence Hospital. ARTHUR C. RYON, beloved son of Charles A. and Ada F. Ryon of Ritchie, Md. Also survived by his wife. Henrietta W. Ryon, and four brothers and four sisters. Re-mains resting at Ritchie Bros. funeral home. Upper Mariboro. Md. Services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery. 3

cemetery. 3 STREET, EMMA. On Wednesday. De-cember 30. 1942, EMMA STREET, beloved mother of Catherine. Savannah and George Saunders Street: sister of Maria Jones and Bessie White. She also leaves a host of nephews. nieces, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Er-nest Jarvis funeral church. J432 You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Sunday, January 3. Funeral Monday, January 4. 1943. at 2 p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. 31.2.3 TUCKER. EDWARD L. Suddenly, on

Relatives and friends invited. 31.2,3 Z TUCKER, EDWARD L. Suddenly, on Friday, January I. 1943, at Casuality Hos-pital, EDWARD L. TUCKER, beloved uncle of Mrs. Mary Tucker Johnson and John T. Tucker of Greenville, Miss. Funeral Monday, January 4, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H st. n.w. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Knoxville, Tenn. (Knoxville papers please copy.) 3

F. W. MORIARTY, Fin. Sec. TUCKER. EDWARD L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. will convene in ses-sion of sorrow at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, January 3, 1943, to pay tribute to the mem-ory of our late brother. EDWARD L. TUCKER. en-to may of our late brother. EDWARD L. TUCKER. en-to an earby fort. It was then as a young boy that Mr. Burrows ate a biscuit with President had inspected a nearby fort. It was then as a young boy that Mr. Burrows ate a biscuit with President Lincoln and talked to him. Born in old Tenleytown, Mr. Bur-rows engaged in farming for many years. He retired about 10 years ago. Surviving are 40 direct descend-ants, including 10 children, 24 grand-

TUCKER, EDWARD L. The members of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of P. G. K. EDWARD L. TUCKER and are requested to assemble at the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H st. n.w., Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2:15 p.m., for recitation of prayers. Re-quiem mass Monday at 9 a.m., at St. Jo-seph's Church. Interment at Knoxville, Tenn. S. B. WOOLLS. Grand Knight. T. R. CARLTON, Financial Secretary, 3 TUCKER, EDWARD L. The members

T. R. CARLTON. Financial Secretary. 3 TUCKER, EDWARD L. The members of Washington General Assem-bly. 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight EDWARD L. TUCKER and are requested to assemble at the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H st. n.w. Sunday, January 3. 1943, at 2:15 pm. for recitation of prayers Requiem mass Mon-day, January 4. at 9 a.m. St. Joseph's Church. Interment at Knoxville, Tenn. J. FRED BRADY, F. N. R. L. SHERIDAN. F. C. 3 TUCKER. EDWARD L. Sir Nobles of

R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C. 3
TUCKER, EDWARD L. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at the funeral parlor of Perry & 1 Walsh. 29 H st. n.w. Sunday, Jan-uary 3, 1943, at 2 p.m.
T. F. MOSELEY, Grand Commander. 3*
VASSAR, JOHN. On Monday, Decem-ber 28, 1942, JOHN VASSAR, brother of Eldna Black. Eva Davis, Thelma Jackson, Nettle and Jeff Vassar. He also leaves four nicces, other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Vassar may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Friday, where services will be held Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1 p.m.
WEEKS, MARGARET E. On Thursday, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Frederick Burrows **Burial Rites Held in**

District Resident

Frederick W. Burrows, 88, who recalled eating a biscuit with President Lincoln, was to be buried today in

ices at 1 p.m. in Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Mr. Burrows, who lived at 1679

Thirty-second street N.W., died Wednesday in Georgetown Hospital. Death was attributed to injuries and shock when he suffered a broken leg in a fall in his home Christmas Day, Until then he had been in good

TUCKER, EDWARD L. Members of the Commodore John Barry Division, A. O. H., are notified of the death of Brother ED-WARD L. TUCKER, and are requested to assemble at the funeral parlors of Perry & Walsh. '9 H st. n.w. Sunday afternoon. January 3, 1943, at 3 o'clock. for recita-tion of the usual prayers. Funeral Monday morning, 9 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Church. F. W. MORIARTY, Fin. Sec. TUCKER, EDWARD L. Webbiggon He frequently recalled how his mother, Mrs. Harriett Burrows. had served biscuits and tea to President Lincoln when the latter visited their home, then in the 4100 block

ants, including 10 children, 24 grandhe children and 6 great-grandchildren. The survivors include eight sons, Grover, Lyle, Wilbert Harold and Lawrence Burrows, all of this city; David Burrows of Alexandria, Raymond and Frederick Burrows of Arlington, and two daughters, Mrs. Daisy E. Boteler of this city and

Mrs. Viola Barron of New York. He also leaves a brother, Philip Burrows, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Parks,

funeral services in Gawler's chapel,

Cedar Hill Cemetery

Recalled Eating Biscuit With President Lincoln

Cedar Hill Cemetery, following serv-

FRESNO, CALIF.—SNORES SELF OUT OF ARMY-Leonard U. Williams, who spent 28 days in the Army and slept in eight different quarters in that time, now is back in civilian life. He snored so loudly the Army discharged him so other soldiers could enjoy their sleep.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

James S. Heal Rites To Be Held Today at **Beltsville Home**

Prince Georges County **Resident Served as** Commissioners' Aide

both of Washington. Funeral Services Held For William H. Barstow William H. Barstow, 62, of 4702

Cemetery, Beltsville. De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Mr. Heal, who was serving as dep-Md., who died Wednesday in Sibley Hospital, was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery after

in 1930, but had resigned that post a year ago due to ill health. At that A native of the District, Mr. Bartime he was succeeded by Linden stow was a graduate of Eastern High Briscoe and became deputy clerk of School. From about 1913 to 1922 he

Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1 p.m. WEEKS. MARGARET E. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her residence 4408 14th st. n.e. MARGARET E. WEEKS, be-loved daughter of J. Edward and Mary Edna Weeks, siter of Mary Frances, J. Edward, ir., and Joseph V. Weeks, Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 4, 1943, at S:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Antony's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 19 b.m. Relatives and friends invited. 19 b.m. Relatives and friends

Prio entering politics he en-

In Brookside Blamed **On Carbon Monoxide** Wickford home.

Gas From Broken Pipe Entered Home, Medical **Examiner Reports**

an author.

of the colonial rooms at the Amer-

Born in Hartford, Conn., and a

Isham was member of many an-

Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical examiner of Prince Georges County, Museum of Art in New York during Md., said today he would issue a 1923 and 1924, and was consulting verdict of carbon monoxide poison- Delaware during four years of reing in the death Thursday of Mrs. construction. Berdie G. Gill, 70, who was found overcome by gas in the living room graduate of Brown in 1886, Mr. today, almost two-thirds below the

of her home in the 2000 block of Powhatan road, Brookside, Md. Mrs. Gill was found by neighbors can Antiquarian Societies and the in the community near Hyattsville | Wren Society of London. when a telephone call to the home

went unanswered. She was pronounced dead after an hour's at- Emil C. Fink, 61, Dies; tempt to revive her failed. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, with Mack Truck Firm Head whom Mrs. Gill made her home, By the Associated Press. were found by neighbors in a bed-

day. Prince Georges County Officer to which the company and its sub- driving speed law. Charles N. Thompson said gas en- sidiaries have converted, Mr. Fink tered the house when settling earth helped to develop the tank transioundation. He said an excavation 40-ton tanks. tled approximately eight inches. was reported to him that windows Co., forerunner of the Mack firm.

in the house were closed. The death was the second due to chairman of the board of the Mack ginia, 4 and 0; West Virginia, 0 Mo., and Milton G. Davis, Washgas leakage within the past two company in January, 1937. months. Officer Thompson said.

The other was in a development near Bladensburg. Montgomery Funeral services for James S. Heal, County officials said three deaths 60. Prince Georges County official had occurred in November near Siland businessman, who died Wed- ver Spring under similar conditions when the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. nesday at the Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale after an 18-month month-old daughter, Jean, were disillness, were to be held today at his covered in their home in the 2000 home in Beltsville. Burial will be block of Quinn street, Glen Haven, in the St. John's Episcopal Church after they had not been seen for

several days. Prince Georges County States Atuty clerk of the County Commis- torney A. Gwyn Bowie said he had sioners at the time of his death, was not yet received a report from Offiappointed clerk of the commissioners cer Thompson concerning his investigation of the gas leakage. He said if circumstances warranted an investigation into gas connections at recently-constructed housing developments in the county would be

woodcock. MARTHA C. Early Sat-urday January 2, 1943, at her home. SS13 Ingomar st. n.w. Mrs. MARTHA C. WOODCOCK. She is survived by her four daughters. Gladys H. Mildred C. and Edith G. Woodcock of Washington, and Mrs. O. F. Taylor of Summit, N. J. and one son. Charles M. Woodcock of South Hadley. Mass. Funeral services will be held in Law-rence. Mass. (South Hadley and Law-rence. Mass. (South Hadley January) (South Hadley And Law-rence Mass. (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January) (South Hadley January (South Hadley January) (South Hadl

Indian Creek Old School Baptist

sons, S. D. Phillips of Hamilton, P.

F. Phillips, Leesburg, and L. J. Phillips, Oatlands, and one daughter,

Mrs. Rozetta Montgomery of West

Surviving Mr. Phillips are three

Church for 50 years.

Virginia.

A native of Indian Valley, Floyd gaged in the insurance business in County, Mr. Phillips came to Oat-

Death of Woman, 70, Norman M. Isham Dies; New Year Death Total U. S. Sub Commander Gets Architecture Authority Set at 126; Far Below By the Associated Press. WICKFORD, R. I., Jan. 2 .- Norman Morrison Isham, 78, nationallyknown authority on early American Architecture, died yesterday at his

A pioneer in the field of accurate studies of early housing in the Eng-**84 Traffic Fatalities** lish colonies of America, he became Listed as Compared known widely both as a teacher and With 171 in 1942 He was consultant in full charge

ican wing of the Metropolitan By the Associated Press.

Cross from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet chief, for sub-Deaths in the Nation over the New marine operations in the Pacific last Year holiday resulting from viowinter. Yesterday's decoration was lent causes-automobile accidents, given in lieu of a second Navy Cross. drownings, fires, shootings, stab-On the winter cruise the 40-yearold Comdr. Wilkins and his crew bings, etc.-numbered at least 115 were credited with sinking 12,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping. total for the same period a year ago.

Second Award for Work

Comdr. Charles W. Wilkins, a hero

of the United States submarine cam-

paign against Japanese shipping, has

received from Secretary of the Navy

Knox a gold star in recognition of

his achievement in sinking 14,500

tons of enemy craft during a cruise

of more than six weeks last summer.

previously had received a Navy

James Marion Davis, 49, ac-

countant at the Capital Transit

Co. for the past 30 years, died

Thursday night at his home, 608

Potomac avenue, Silver Spring, af-

Born in Washington, Mr. Davis

lived here until he moved to Silver

Spring about eight years ago. He

was a member of the Yron M.

ginia Lee Davis and James M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

ington

ter an illness of seven months.

Comdr. Wilkins, Thorofare, N. J.,

By the Associated Press.

tiquarian and historical societies. The recent trend showing a 50 per including the Walpole and Americent reduction in motor vehicle James Marion Davis, 49, deaths was indicated in the number of traffic fatalities reported since Dies at Silver Spring New Year eve. An Associated Press survey showed 84 of the total violent deaths since New Year eve resulted from automobile accidents. Of the 265 violent deaths reported a year ago, automobile accidents ac-NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Emil C.

room of the home and were taken to Fink, 61, president and chairman of counted for 171 of the total. Prin-Casualty Hospital where their con- the board of Mack Trucks, Inc., died cipal factors for the decrease in audition was reported as improved to- yesterday in a Manhattan hospital. tomobile deaths were gasoline ra-In connection with the war work tioning and observance of the lower No deaths of violent nature were Parker Masonic Lodge of Wash-

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reported in 17 States, while the ington. caused a pipe to snap near the mission used in many of the Army's largest number of violent deaths in Surviving are two children, Virany single State was 20 in California. disclosed that the earth had set- A native of Cincinnati, Mr. Fink including 15 traffic. New York and Davis, jr., both living at home; his

began work while still in his teens Illinois each reported 11, the former mother, Mrs. Laura Virginia Davis, H. L. Leonard, safety engineer of for the old machine tool firm of State's total including seven violent Silver Spring; three sisters, Mrs. the Washington Gas Light Co., said Lodge & Shipley there. Later he deaths from various causes. Illinois' Emma Fitzgerald, Arlington, Va.; the break in the gas line occurred worked for the Prentiss Tool & Sup- total included six automobile deaths. Mrs. Eva Bradley, Staunton, Va.; near the house and gas filtered ply Co. and in 1911 became vice In nearby States the survey showed Mrs. Pauline Davis Sullivan, Tathrough the foundation. He said it president of the International Motor the following toll (traffic first, mis- koma Park, and three brothers, cellaneous second): Maryland, 3 Elisha H. Davis, Gaithersburg; Pvt. Mr. Fink became president and and 0; Pennsylvania, 4 and 1; Vir- Leonard L. Davis, Camp Craddock,

and 3.

GARNER, WILLIS H. On Thursday, De-ember 31. 1942. at his residence, 433 uchanan st. nw. WILLIS H. GARNER. eloved husband of the late Melvina A.

Garner. Funeral from the James T. Ryan fu-neral home. 317 Pa. ave s.e. on Sunday January 3, 1943, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Bethany Baptist Church, Callao, Va. where services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

GRIFFIN. MATTIE. On Thursday, De-tember 31. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MATTIE GRIFFIN. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island

Notice of funeral later.

HARPINE, REUBEN W. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Homeopathic Hos-Dital, REUBEN W. HARPINE. Friends may call at his late residence, 2430 2nd st. ne. on Saturday evening, January 2, 1943, Funeral services on Sunday, January 3, t 1:30 p.m., at Solomon's Church, Mount Jackson, Va. 2

HILEGEIST, GLYNDON CAROLYN. On Friday, January 1, 1943, GLYNDON CAR-OLYN HILLEGEIST, sister of Charles H. Hillegeist and Mrs. George R. Cousar. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Notice of services later.

HUTCHINSON, DANIEL O. On Wednes-day, December 30, 1942, DANIEL C. HUTCHINSON, husband of the late Ade-laide Hutchinson, father of Marie Dow. Brother-in-law of Louise D. Evans, uncle of Sammie Lomax Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave, n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 3

KELLEY, CHARLES. On Thursday, De-cember 31, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, CHARLES KELLEY, uncle of Percy Wash-ington. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You et. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday, January 3, 1943. Funeral Monday, January 4, at 8 p.m.

8. 1943. Functal Monday, January 4, at 8 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. S. A. Warren officiating, Friends invited Inter-ment Tuesday in Harmony Cemetery. 3

MADDEN, FRANK EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, January I, 1943, FRANK ED-WARD MADDEN of 5002 Somerset road. Riverdale, Md., husband of Mildred Mad-den. Remains resting at Chambers' River-dale funeral home until Saturday, Janden. Remains tome until Saturd dale functal home until Saturd uary 2. Services and interment Pittsburgh. Pa. Services and interment F. On Priday.

MISKELL, ELIZABETH F. On Friday. January I. 1943, at the residence of her brother. 1929 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va.. ELIZABETH F. MISKELL, beloved daugh-ter of the late Thomas J. and Lydia Ann Miskell. She is survived by one brother. Robert E. Miskell, three sisters. Misses Roberta. Markaret and Mary Miskell, all of Washington, D. C. and several nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.. where funeral services will be held Mon-day. January 4. at 2 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va. 3 MOGER, WESLEY O. On Friday. Jan-

MOGER, WESLEY O. On Friday, Jan-uary 1, 1943, at Fairfax, Va., WESLEY O. MOGER, beloved husband of Iola Moger, Son of Charles E. and Bertha Moger. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, January 4, at p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 MOODER FORMET, On Friday, January

Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 MOORE, ROBERT. On Friday, January 1. 1943. ROBERT MOORE of 1833 Cali-fornia st. n.w. beloved husband of Mrs. Willie M. Moore. brother of Eva Jackson and Sallie H. Fink, uncle of William and Charlie King. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You et. n.w. after 10 a.m. Monday, January 4. Funeral Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p.m. from the above funeral church. Friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-etery. 4

etery. 4 MORRIS, CARMEN C. On Friday, Jan-uary 1, 1943, at Baltimore, Md. CARMEN C. MORRIS of Dundalk, Md., beloved wife of Walter N. Morris and daughter of George A. and Edith Collier of Ariinston. Va.: mother of Carole May and Carmen Constance Morris. Remains resting at the Iyes funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 3, at 3 p.m., Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. ORRIS, O. CLYDE. On Friday, January

ORRES, O. CLYDE. On Friday, January J. 1943, at Montsomery County General Hospital. O. CLYDE ORRIS, beloved hus-band of Ethel D. Orris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 4. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 3

PIPER, MILTON ARTHUR. On Monday. PIPER, MILTON ARTHUR. On Monday, December 28, 1942, at his residence, 333 You si. n.w. MILTON ARTHUR PIPER, beloved husband of Nannie V. Piper, de-voted faher of Staff Sergt. Milton Piper and Clarice Piper, loving uncle of Mary E. Piper: brother of Martha. Nelson. Jennie Douglas. Samuel and Jim Piper He also leaves other relatives and friends. Re-mains at his late residence after 11 a.m. Saturday, January 2. Brief services at the above residence on Saturday, January 2. 1943, at 8 p.m. Fu-neral Sunday, January 3. at 2.30 p.m., from the Mount Zion Baptist Church. War-renton, Va., Rev. J. W. Woodson officiat-ing. Relatives and friends inyited. In-terment Warrenton, Va. Artangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 29.31.2 RAPUZZI, THERESA C. On Friday.

WYNNE, ALFRED. On Friday, January 1. 1943. ALFRED WYNNE of 3807 20th st. n.e., beloved husband of the late Louise

Wynne. Funeral from the funeral home of Prank Geier's Sons' Co., 3805 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 KI. George W. Elliott Dies At Walter Reed Hosnital

In Memorium U. S. A., of 1355 Peabody street N.W., ANDREWS, ALEAS T. A tribute of low, and honor to our devoted wife and mother, ALEAS T. ANDREWS, who passed away two years ago today, January 2, 1941. REGINALD, SR.; LOIS AND REGINALD. JR.

Funeral Set Today

For E. L. Seckinger

4812 Georgia avenue N.W.

unmarried.

By the Associated Press.

announced yesterday.

Charles R. Seckinger of Washing-

ton, is among his survivors. He was

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After the dark of the night is fied. In the dawn of the day that's new. We will see through the glow of the path ahead The end of the road and you. MOTHER. BUNKY AND JUANITA. graduate of the Fort Benning (Ga.) Infantry School.

BLICK, ELLA EBERT. In loving re-membrance of my dear wife, ELLA EBERT BLICK, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, January 2, 1941.

years ago today. January 2, 1941. There will never cease the pain. dear. The agony and grief of that dreadful day: For none but God knows the ionely hours That time will never wipe away. Each day in my heart you're always near. You were a wife, pal and friend. We'll meet some day in Heaven. dear pal. When trials and sorrows have come to an end. DEVOTED HUSBAND.

Elliott's father is secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Funeral services and burial will be in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

DAVIS. AUSTIN A. In memory of our son, grandson and brother. AUSTIN A. DAVIS, who passed away four years ago today, January 2, 1939. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts. THE FAMILY.

GORDON, LUCY. Sacred to the memory of my dear mother. LUCY GORDON, who departed this life thirteen years ago to-day, January 2, 1930.

In words I cannot say: But engraved deep within my heart Your image shall always be. HER SON, JOHN F. SNEED.

GRAY. ADRIAN BERNARD. In sad and ving remembrance of our dear son and rother. ADRIAN BERNARD GRAY. who eparted this life ten years ago, January 1923 Loved in life, in death remembered. MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTER.

HEIL, DOLORES AUGUSTA MATHILDA. Sacred to the memory of our eldest and beloved daughter. DOLORES AUGUSTA MATHILDA HEIL, who departed this earthly life ten years ago today. January 2, 1933. unto life eternal.

Requiescat in pace. THE FAMILY. ...

LARRY, NAOMI CLAY. Sacred in the memory of those she left one year ago today, January 2, 1942. THE FAMILY. NEITZEY, WILLIAM JOSEPH (BILL)

In sad and loving remembrance of our dear brother. WILLIAM JOSEPH (BILL) NEITZEY, who departed this life four years ago today, January 2, 1939. There's an emptiness within our hearts That grows with every year: For nothing eases the ache that comes With the loss of one so dear.

Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them. 'tis true; Years that may come cannot sever

Our loving remembrance of you. HIS LOVING BROTHERS AND SISTERS. NEWMAN, WILLIAM H. In sad but loy-ing memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather. WILLIAM H. NEWMAN, who departed this life one year ago to-day. January 2, 1942.

We were happy when he was with us, Lonely our hearts today. For the one we loved so dearly Forever has been taken away. WIFE AND CHILDREN. consumers.

We are thinking of you, dear father, Just thinking of the past. Picturing you in our memories. Just as we saw you last. JOHN, ARABELLE AND BOB.

PIERCE. GEORGE F. In memory of my beloved husband. GEORGE F. PIERCE, who passed away eleven years ago today, Jan-UATY 2. 1932. LOVINGLY, HIS WIFE, GERTRUDE E. PIERCE.

WATT, MARTHA C. In memory of our mother, Mrs. MARTHA C. WATT, who died six years ago today.

Till memory fades and life departs You'll live forever in our hearts; Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. THE CHILDREN.

WILLIAMS, MAGGIE. In loving remem-brance of our dear mother and wife. MAG-GIE WILLIAMS. who passed away January 2, 1941, two years ago today.

It is so lonely without you, dear mother, And so sad along life's way: Life does not seem the same to us Since you were called away. When days are dark and friends are few, Dear mother, how we miss you: There may be friends who may be true. But we lost all when we lost you. DEVOTED CHILDREN AND HUSBAND, JOHN WILLIAMS.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.

Prince Georges County and at the lands, Loudoun County, in 1917 and time of his death was a director of lived there until his death. the Laurel Building Association and the Citizens' Bank at Riverdale. He fifth generation of Phillips', who At Walter Reed Hospital served also as director of the Mary- came to America from Wales in Lt. George Warren Elliott, jr., 25, land Title Co. and the Building As- 1717. He had been a member of the sociation of Upper Marlboro.

BOYD. CHARLES J. In loving remem-brance of our dear son. brother and brother-in-law. CHARLES J. BoYD (Chick), who left us so suddenly fifteen years aso today, January 2, 1928, at Phil-adelphia, Pa. duty here until going to the hospital he also was a past master of the about two months ago. He was a King David Masonic Council of Hyattsville and was a member of the Zeradath Masonic Lodge of Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hyattsville. He was a past master

Doris Bailey Elliott, and 1-year-old of the Beltsville Grange. daughter, Doris Joan Elliott, of this Surviving are the widow. Mrs.

city; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Leipoldt Heal, who is em-George Warren Elliott; a brother, ployed in the Department of Com-Douglass Elliott, and a young sister, merce. Marie Elliott, all of Philadelphia, Lt.

Mello Franco Dies at 72:

Brazilian Statesman

By the Associated Press RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2 .-Afranio de Mello Pranco, 72, prominent in Brazilian politics for a Edward Lamar Seckinger, 63, requarter century and one of the foretired plumbing contractor, who died most South American advocates of Wednesday after an illness of sevhemisphere solidarity, is dead of a eral years, was to be buried in Glenheart attack after several days' illwood Cemetery today after funeral ness, it was announced yesterday services at the Deal funeral home, The distinguished former Foreign Mr. Seckinger, who lived at 755 Quebec place N.W., had been a resi-Minister will be buried with the honors of a chief of state. President dent of this city 45 years. A brother, Getulio Vargas has decreed three

days of national mourning. Mello Franco had participated in many Pan-American conferences, including the 1923 meeting at Santiago, the Montevideo meeting in 1933 and the 1938 session at Lima, in which he was one of the leading advocates of a resolution of hemi-

sphere solidarity. Industrial users of natural or Beginning his national political manufactured gas may be cut off career in 1918 as Minister of Transfrom their gas supply if they possess port, he became Foreign Minister in but fail to operate standby equipthe "revolt cabinet" of President ment which burns coal or other Vargas in 1930 and drafted a confuel, the War Production Board stitution for the new regime. He resigned in 1935. The action was taken by amend-

ments to gas limitation orders Charles M. Woolf Dies

which provide that WPB may prohibit delivery of gas to any con-LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).-Charles sumer who has auxiliary heating M. Woolf, 63, credited by associates equipment, but does not use the with keeping the British motion substitute fuel when it is available. picture industry alive in 1920 when In practice, WPB said, the amendthe market was being flooded with ments will apply mainly to in- American films, died in a London dustrial plants instead of smaller nursing home Thursday night.

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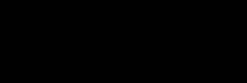
Beginning Monday, Jan. 4

Cold wisdom waiting on superfluous folly" Shakespeare.

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Rock Creek Cemetery

Rock Creek Church Road Opposite Soldiers' Home, in Washington D. Roy Mathews, Supt.



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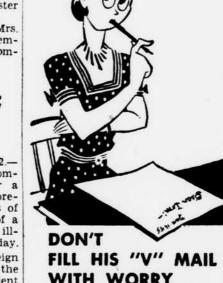
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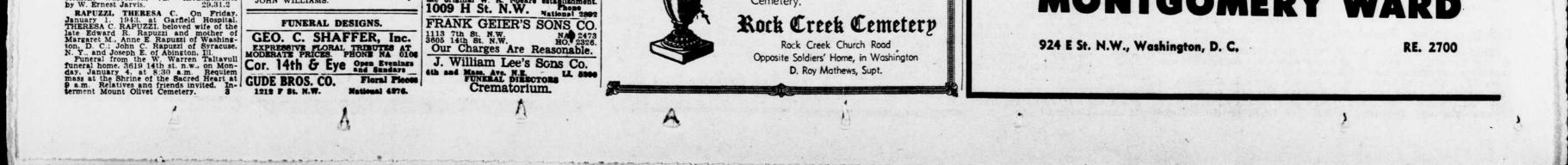
The Evening Star

"Full oft we see

Isn't it the better part of wisdom when it can be done with "cold

May this thought inspire the wisdom of reviewing NOW the many advantages offered in Washington's most beautiful in-town Cemetery.

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FINANCIAL.

** A-11

WLB Orders Strikers To Resume Work or **Forfeit Seniority**

Unprecedented Mandate Sent to Employes of **Philadelphia Factory**

Strikers at the Windsor Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia, which is turning out material for Army uniforms, were under instructions today from the War Labor Board to return to work or forfeit their seniority rights.

In issuing this mandate-an unprecedented step- the board yesterday sent individual telegrams to 175 employes of the company after ordering the company to sign an agreement with the CIO Textile Workers' Union, which is the certified bargaining unit for the workers.

The telegrams, signed by George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the board, were as follows:

"The board has this day directed that the company and the Textile Workers' Union immediately execute a collective bargaining agreement The Textile Workers' Union is the certified exclusive bargaining repre-sentative of the employes and is so sentative of the employes and is so recognized by the company. Your action in refusing to work has been expressly disapproved by the union. Accordingly you must be considered as engaging in an individual act which is both unpatriotic and detrimental to the war effort.

"Unless you return to your job immediately, the board will recommend that the company take disciplinary action in your case, including the withdrawal of your seniorwhich the company and the textile workers have today been directed to execute."

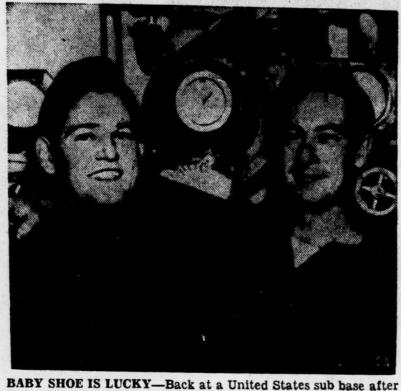
out reaching a contractual basis. The union told the board at a hearing this week the strike was called at the plant Tuesday by a rival union they contended was company dominated. The company employs about 200 persons.

In ordering the agreement between the company and the CIO the board gave a 4-cent hourly wage to workers earning 75 cents or more and 6 cents to those under 75 cents. maintenance of membership clause also is to be inserted in the agreement

Boeing Increase Proposed.

In another case yesterday, Paul R. Porter, special representative of the board, recommended a 7-cent insrease in the basic hourly wage of employes of the Boeing Aircraft Co. with more than 16 weeks experience and a 21/2-cent increase in the hourly starting rate.

The recommendation proposes that wage rates for beginners start at 65 cents an hour and increase autonatically 5 cents every four weeks intil they reach 85 cents after 16 weeks.



duty in the Pacific, Richard Breckenridge (left), Tacoma, Wash., and Nick Wienholz, San Francisco, stand with a baby shoe between them. They say it brought luck.

U. S. Diplomats Held Prison Inmates Jeer **At Lourdes Breathe** Solitary Confinement Air of Faith

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

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 2.-Stateville The company and the CIO have came back on New Year eve to the been negotiating for five years with- penitentiary from which he fled with | There were catcalls and cries of "yoo hoo" as the 42-year-old head of the "Terrible Touhy" gang, comthe prison yards en route to a solitary confinement cell. Touhy, who had whitened his hair with peroxide during his brief period

> convicts from the windows of their cell blocks where they were permitted to sit up late on New Year eve to hear radio programs.

> with Edward Darlak and William Stewart, other members of the gang of seven either killed or captured in the roundup, would send 21 days in heavily guarded, the three were brought back to Stateville from Chicago FBI headquarters.

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 tam RM pt 4.50 20 5415 54 Washington for the week ended last Saturday, December 26, climbed 26 Am Sus Ref 2e. 2 1912 1912 1912 per cent above the corresponding Am Tel & Tel 9 week a year ago, the Federal Re- Am Tobac (B) 3 serve Bank of Richmond reported today. Sales in the whole 5th district Atl Coast L 2e _ averaged 19 per cent better than in Atl Refining 70e 11 1915 19 the previous year, were up 15 per cent in Baltimore but dropped 3 per cent in a group of other cities. Naturally, sales were off sharply

Capital Store Sales

26 Per Cent Above

Year Ago in Week

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, 13 per cent in the 5th district and 17 per cent in Baltimore, the report said.

Washington Gas Net Higher. Showing substantial improvement, net earnings of the Washington Gas Celanese 2 Light Co. in November totaled \$130,055, against \$79,499 in the same month in 1941, an increase of \$50,- | fCertain-teed of 510 33% 32% 33% +1 556, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Operating revenues were \$148.344 higher while operating Comcl Credit 3 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 \$883,594 compared with \$985,174 for the same period in 1941, a decrease of \$101,-580. The reduction in net income is 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 month amounted to approximately 18 per cent, the sales being 1,511,627 M cubic feet this year, compared fame in 1858 when it made news with 1,281,358 M cubic feet for Nopletely rounded up by the FBI in that stirred the religious world vember, 1941. Meters in service in Chicago this week, was led through and changed the traditional way of the District of Columbia increased 7,238 over last year, to a total of Eastmin Kod 5. 2150 1491/2150 184,161.

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Clark M. Groninger, general under the name of Our Lady of freight agent at St. Louis, succeeds Mr. Campbell as coal traffic man-Before the war the number of ager, and John H. Hague, general freight agent in Washington, goes to St. Louis in the same capacity.

STOCK AND BOND PRICES Selected Stocks Up Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Leh Valley RR. 3 2³4 2⁵8 2³4 4 Loew's. Inc 2a 4 45⁵8 45⁵8 45⁵8 -Lorillard 1.20e 7 16³4 16¹2 16⁵8 4 ⁷Mark St Ry pr 580 9¹4 9¹8 9¹4 4 Marshai Fld.80a 6 10 9¹8 9¹8 9¹8 4 By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chre.
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Fractions at Close Of Dull Session Few Advances Wider; Scattered Declines Also Recorded By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The stock highs There was a fair amount of market today stepped into 1943 switching by spot firms transferring hedges forward. but with an appreciable slackening higher. of buying demand.

Many brokers and customers March May lected to extend the Friday holielected to extend the Friday holiday to Monday and boardrooms Dec were sparsely populated. Those who appeared for the two-hour pro-

ately bullish, especially regarding the further good war news. While profit taking on the recent Higher Production Pledge

rally was in evidence at the start, assorted favorites managed to tack on minor fractions which the majority retained at the close. There were a few wider spreads. A smattering of losers also were seen. The ticker tape loafed throughout and transfers for the brief proceedings were around 200,000 shares, one of the smallest in more than three months.

Ahead most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central. Southern Pacific, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Goodyear, Philip Morris, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, General Electric, Reynolds Tobacco "B.' Westinghouse, Texas Co., Du Pont. Radio Corp., International Nickel and International Telephone

Backward at intervals were Loew's Great Northern, Anaconda, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and United To Win Extra Rations States Rubber. Bonds and commodities held to

fairly steady course. Supported in the curb were Lake Shore, Brazilian Traction, Creole

Petroleum, Montgomery Ward "A, Pantepec and United Wall Paper. Firm bids were lacking for Pennsyl vania-Central Airlines. Venezuelan Petroleum and Gulf Oil.

Chicago Grain

Es the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Wheat prices

rose almost a cent a bushel in first Chicago Livestock dealings of 1943 today, coming within fractions of the five-year highs posted earlier in the week. 18% 19% Buying came from mills and professional traders, with part of the 7% activity associated with military and lease-lend purchases of flour. 5% A 30-day extension of the period during which producers in North 47% 47% + Central States may apply for Government loans on 1942 wheat also Walgreen 1.60... 2 20% 20% 20% + Warner Pictures 17 8 8 8 stimulated some buying.

Warner Pictures17888stimulated some buying.tWest P El pf 6.60 $57\frac{1}{5}$ 57 $57\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{1}{2}$ Other grains were strong withWesthe AB 1.25e716 $15\frac{1}{2}$ 16 $+\frac{1}{2}$ wheat, rye rising about as much, Willys-Overland 2 2% 2% 2% while corn and oats were up smaller

NEW YORK, Jan 2 .- Buoyancy in the grain market, expectations of more liberal price-fixing policies under the new Congress and prospects of continued large textile business pushed cotton futures up as much

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press

as \$1.30 a bale today. Aggressive mill price fixing, commission house and New Orleans buy-

ing found offerings extremely light and the near months reached their best levels since mid-July, while the far months made new seasonal

with a fair amount of confidence Futures closed \$1 to \$1.20 a bale

Open. High. Low. 19.32 19.26-27 19.20 19.21n Middling, spot. 21.10n.

ceedings, however, seemed moder-ately bullish especially regarding Mexico's Miners Meeting

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 Na-

tions 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 increased their investments to insure greater production.

Liquor Transfer Fails

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-A rationing board here bluntly turned down an application for extra gasoline.

The applicant, requesting a "C" book, gave this reason: "For the movement of Govern-

ment-licensed liquors from Newport to Knox County. "This application must be rejected

since liquor is an illegal commodity in Knox County and its movement into this county cannot be defined as a legitimate occupation."

CHICAGO. Jan. 2 (P).—Salable cattle. 300: caives none; compared Thursday last week: Fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, mostly 15-25 up. closed very active at the advance following draggr, uneven market early in week: largely fed steer and yearling run, with strictly choice longfed steers scarce, bulk grading medium to low-choice; top. 16.75, paid for 1.293-pound averages; next highest price, 16.65; best long vearlings, 16.60; stockers and fedders scarce, strong, mostly 11.25-13.25; fed heifers fully steady, active bulk, 12.75-15.00; strictly choice 955-pound heifers topped for class at 16.00, next high-est price, 15.85; after reaching record levels, cow market reacted 25 cents, but still 25-50 over late last week; strictly good fat cows reached 14.00; cutters selling close to 10.00, but cutters closed at 9.75 down, with late market on canners 7.50-8.25; bulks 25-40 higher, also record price levels, weighty sausage offerings reaching levels, weighty sausage offerings reaching levels, weighty sausage offerings reaching levels, weighty sausage offerings reaching

Religious Fame Dates To 1858; Visited by Millions Before War Looking hopefulry toward exchange with Vichy French repreity rights under the agreement Prison authorities disclosed last sentatives in the United States, the night that jeering calls rang along Americans held at Lourdes, France, the cell blocks when Roger Touhy breathe the air of a community which thrives on faith, says a bulletin of the National Geographic

"key of the Pyrennes."

By the Associated Press.

sit down and write it.

'Polar Bears' Take Dip

six other desperadoes last October. Society. An old town of uncertain origin, Lourdes was no stranger to local wife.

of freedom, was sighted by fellow

Prison officials said that Touhy, solitary confinement. Manacled and organization of several religious

Lourdes. Meanwhile, Basil (the Owl) Banghart. Touhy's chief machine gunner pilgrims visiting the town each year during the gang's heyday, was was about 600,000, most of them arturned over to the United States riving in August. Accommodations marshal in Chicago by the FBI. for these visitors became the chief This indicated that Banghart, in- Dusiness of the town's 9,000 resistead of being returned to State- dents. Inns, restaurants and stores ville, would be transferred to a Fed- were added as the throngs increased eral penitentiary to serve a 36-year over the years. sentence for a \$105,000 mail robbery in Charlotte, N. C. Once widely known for its choco-At the time of their flight both Touhy and Banghart were serving nearby slate and marble quarries 99-year sentences in Stateville for for part of its income. An abunthe kidnaping of John (Jake the dance of good pasturage supported a Barber) Factor. valuable breed of cattle.

Mr. Porter's report was based on a wage hearing on the West Coast ircraft industry which he conduct-.d in Los Angeles October 12 to 17. The WLB will hold a public hearing on the recommendations January 8.

Virginia Boards Urged To Enlarge 1-A Group

By the Associated Press.

Class 1-A registrants "in anticipaion of calls to be received." Col. Mills F. Neal, State selective service director, said.

In a communication to the local boards, Col. Neal said selective serv-'re faced a big order to supply the manpower needs of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

He urged advance preparation to meet the calls promptly and said "time will not permit the classifica- of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford. She tion of the necessary numbers of was educated in the East and made registrants in Class 1-A, after the her debut at a Country Club ball receipt of calls' "Whatever calls may be made for

men for the armed forces must be II, Benson and William, Josephine met," he declared. "Full considera- some day will inherit a share of tion of the requirements of non- the mammoth fortune of her grandmilitary activities will have been given by the War Manpower Commission when these calls are levied. The number of men asked for will graduate of Yale University, is a be the number of men needed by member of the Naval Reserve. the armed forces, and we must deliver them.'

Births Reported

Births Reported Jack and Louise Anderson. girl. Dominick and Luia Baiardo. boy. David and Helen Bailey girl. George and Margaret Barthelow, girl. Idward and Ruth Biand. sirl. George and Dorothy Buckholtz, girl. Henry and Catherine Clubb, boy. William and Cecil Cole. boy. Andrew and Nora Coulyn, girl. Fyrun and Margaret Dohn, boy. William and Cecil Cole. boy. Andrew and Nora Coulyn, girl. Fyrun and Margaret Dohn, boy. Feiner and Arline Purlow, girl. Thoms and Mary Gough. girl. Jidore and Rhoda Hellman, girl. Juney and Frances Houtman, girl. Juney and Frances Houtman, girl. Merry and Phyllis Heydt, girl. Herry and Frances Houtk. boy. 'ohn and Mary Gough. girl. Horace and Doris Johnson. boy. 'ohn and Margery King, girl. Herry and Diraces Houtme, boy. 'charles and Margery King, girl. Herry and June King, girl. Herry and Margeret Marinson. girl. Morris and Edith Kaplan, girl. Herry and Margeret Marinson. King and Margery King, girl. Lee and Margeret Marin. boy. 'charles and Virgene Lineweaver, boy. Adrian and Margorie Little, girl. Harry and Parlies Little, girl. Harry and Margeret Marin. boy. Jerome and Alva Merguelin. boy. Jerome and Alva Merguelin. boy. Jerome and Alva Merguelin. boy. Cififord and Marie Nolson. William and Edine Morris. girl. Lee and Dini Peul. boy. William and Sylvia Olsen, girl. Wendell and Marie Reno. boy. Nying and Senwenk. boy. Nying and Jean Wergueli. Now. Nobert and Jane Timmons. boy. Norder and Alva Bergueli. Wendell and Marie Reno. boy. Nying and Hare Borthe, girl. James and Lillian Dove. boy. John and Ada Clinkscales, girl. James and Lillian Dove. boy. John and Susanna Johnson. girl. Marshell and Mary Johnson. boy. The and Ada Clinkscales, girl. James and Cillikscales, girl. James and Genewie Powler, boy. Friebard and Redena Hool. girl. Mershell and Mary Johnson. boy. Norder and Rodena Ho William and Rachel Hutton, boy. John and Susanna Johnson, girl. Marshell and Mary Johnson, boy. Richard and Emma Lindsay, girl. John and Theima Nelson, girl. Horace and Doris Oliver, girl. George and Annie Pritchett, girl. Faul and Edith Stanard. girl. James and Hazel Summers. girl. Willie and Nola Williams, girl.

Deaths Reported

Frederick W. Burrows, 88, 1679 32d st. n.w. Prank Payne. 86, 4613 12th st. n.e. William H. Smoot. 77, 508 5th st. n.w. Rosa Smith. 76, 18th and Douglas sts. n.e. William F. Newton. 75, 304 E st. n.w. Jannie Koch. 70, 812 Longfellow st. n.w. Minnie E. Patterson, 55, 5 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. Arthur C. Ryan, 47. Prince Georges County. Md. Md. Japther Dillard. 32. District Jail. Nancy L. Mathews, infant, 3130 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Stuart D. Eisenberg. infant, 1433 Belmont

Edsel Ford's Daughter RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Vir-rinia's local draft boards should ruild up "substantial reservoirs" of 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 An esplanada leads to the shrine, today in Christ Church Chapel at Grosse Point.

The families are not related. Josephine, 19, is the daughter last June.

With three brothers, Henry Ford father. Her father is president of the Ford Motor Co.

Walter Buhl Ford II. recent DETROIT, Jan 2 (AP) .- The en-

gagement 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 yesterday.

Lt. Drummy, son of Mr. and Mrs. they will get an idea for a poem and 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.

Mexico Exports Shoes

tickled their feet. Footwear made in Mexico is being "Everybody thinks this is silly shipped to Cuba and Central and but us," said President Robert South America. Kirk.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Slightly colder tonight, with lowest tempera ture slightly above freezing, gentle winds.

January February March April June July August

Maryland and Virginia-Little change in temperature tonight. River Report. Precipitation

Report for Last 21 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. Yesterday-4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight 37 38 39

41 40 40 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 41, at 1 a.m.: year ago. 59. Lowest, 35. at 2 p.m.; year ago. 33. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 41. on January 2. Lowest, 31. on January 1.

Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 91 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest, 65 per cent, at 8:30 a.m.

The Sun and Moon.

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Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Troday. Tomorrow. 4:40 a.m. 5:40 a.m. 11:33 a.m. 12:37 p.m. 5:18 p.m. 12:21 a.m.

Washington Produce BUTTER-Local supply situation too un-BUTTER-Local supply situation too un-BUTTER-Local supply situation too un-Other Industries.

tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washing-ton: EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from arading stations (January 2): Whites. U S. extras. large, 50-53; average, 52: U. S. standards. large, 44-55; average, 43: U. S. standards. large, 44-45; average, 44: U. S. standards. large, 44: U. S. trades. 36. Nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts, whites. 41-42: mixed colors. 40-41. Re-cipts. Government graded eggs. 218 cases. LUVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowly, olored. 332-6 pounds, 25-28; roosters, belaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, Delaware. Trainia and Maryland. Rocks, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, betware the steady. State and Maryland. Rocks, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, Delaware. Trainia and Maryland. Rocks, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, betware the steady. State and Maryland. Rocks, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, betware the steady. State and Maryland. Rocks, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, betware the steady. State and Maryland. Rocks, and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, and broken and brain a late. Lourdes had also looked to Situated in Southwestern France at the foot of the Pyrennes, 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 Fruits and Vegetables The town includes an old and a

new quarter divided by the Gave de Pau and connected by a bridge. the basilica above the grotto and

the Byzantine Church of the Rosary, completeed 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. More Poems Foreseen

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Fruits and Vesetables.
Compiled by the Market News Section of Agricultural Marketing Administration.
Sales to 8 am. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.
APPLES—Market steady: truck receipts inch. Maryland. Pennsylvania. Virginia.
and West Virginia. bushel baskets. U. S.
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C'5-1.35; 2'4-inch minimum, 1.50-1.65;
C'4-inch minimum, 1.50-1.65;
Biaymans, 2'4-inch minimum, 1.50-1.65;
Biayman Under Gas Rationing REDLANDS, Calif .-- Gasoline rationing, Dr. L. E. Nelson of the University of Redlands predicts, will bring an increase in poems per gal-"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

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for a dip. The temperature was mighty close to zero and the snow

3.25. CAULIFLOWER-Market steady. Cali-fornia. pony crates. 3.25. CELERY - Market slightly stronger. Florida. 16-inch crates. trimmed tops. indi-vidually washed. 24-4 dozen, 4.50-4.75: 6-10 dozen. 5.50-6.00. few sales 6.25; California. ½ crates. individually washed. 3-4 dozen. 7.00; crates. Pascal, all sizes, 4.50.

4.50. CUCUMBERS-Market steady. Supplies light. Florida, bushel baskets, 10.00.

Holland Furn 2. 1 29 29 29 + BUTTER-Local supply situation too un-tertain to quote prices. LiVESTOCK-Caives, 16¹/₂: spring lambs, Tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washing-Int Harvester 2a 4 59% 59¹/₂ 59¹/₂ - 1 Int Harvester 2a 4 59% 59¹/₂ 59¹/₂ - 1

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The Star.

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for lend-lease shipment.

Government in this way could not be sold for milling purposes at prices below parity, traders said such ac-tion might force producers to redeem their grain and sell in the open market. At 11 cm wheet was 5 in bicker At 11 a.m. wheat was 5x-7x higher

compared with Thursday's finish, May, \$1.37%; July, \$1.38; corn, 12-34 up; May, 951; July, 96. Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE Jan. 2.— ales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close 100 Balto Transit 1.15 1.15 1.15 4 Fidelity & Deposit 128 128 10 Finance Amer A 914 914 914

Train Engineer

tied up about 14 hours.

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 two 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 trains, routed over Wheeling and Lake Erie tracks be-841/4 871/6 83 89 475/8 cause of high water at Mingo Junction, crashed in a deep cut yesterday. Flooded-detoured traffic was

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Government agencies, who were be- Foreign Exchange

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

NEW YORK. Jan. 2 (P).—Closing for-eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; Buying, 10 per cent premium: seling, 11 per cent nremium: equivalent to discounts on Cana-dian dollars in New York of, buying, 991 per cent; seling, 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent; seling, 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent discount, or 88.62% United States cents, up % cent. Burope—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-an-nual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not in-cluded, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in Can-adian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With war-rants xw Without warrants. ing when he saw the trains were about to crash, fellow crewmen said. Mr. Snyder was killed. Property

A. L. Snyder, 50, of Canton,

pushed three trainmen from the

cab of the locomotive he was pilot-



B. F. SAUL CO.

Lettuce Prices Weak. LETTUCE—Market weak, Arizona, L. A. trates, Iceberg type, 5-doz., 4.50-5.00; 4 dozen, 4.00-4.50; mostly around 4.25. Florida, Eastern crates, Iceberg type; 185, 1.25-1.35. Florida. Eastern crates, Iceberg type: 185, 1.25-1.35. ONIONS-Market steady. 50-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1: Yellows. Michigan and Minnesota. 1.85-1.90: Ohio. 1.85-2.00. Sweet Spanish. 3 inches and larger. Idaho and Oregon. 2.1.5-2.25; Michigan. 25-pound sacks. white boilers. U. S. No. 1. 2.25-2.35. SPINACH-Market duil. Texas. bushel baskets. Savoy type, 1.50-1.75. SQUASH-Market Steady. Truck re-ceipts light. Florida. bushel hampers. yellow. 4.00; white, wrapped. fair quality, 2.00-2.50; few best. 4.00. STRAWBERRIES-Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida. 36-pint crates. 20-22 per pint. SWETS-Market steady. Truck SW

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FINANCIAL.

Prison Inmates Jeer As Touhy 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 Touny came back on New Year eve to the penitentiary from which he fied with six other desperadoes last October.

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

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

Stewart, other members of the gang of seven either killed or captured in Threatens to Reduce of seven either killed or captured in solitary confinement. Manacled and heavily guarded, the three were brought back to Stateville from Chicago FBI headquarters.

Meanwhile, Basil (the Owl) Banghart, Touhy's chief machine gunner during the gang's heyday, was turned over to the United States marshal in Chicago by the FBI. This indicated that Banghart, instead of being returned to Stateville, would be transferred to a Federal penitentiary to serve a 36-year sentence for a \$105,000 mail robbery in Charlotte, N. C.

At the time of their flight both Touhy 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 Grosse 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



BABY SHOE IS LUCKY-Back at a United States sub base after duty in the Pacific, Richard Breckenridge (left), Tacoma, Wash, and Nick Wienholz, San Francisco, stand with a baby shoe between them. They say it brought luck.

U. S. Diplomats Held

At Lourdes Breathe

Religious Fame Dates

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Fame Through World.

Air of Faith

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with Edward Darlak and William Manpower Shortage **Production of Beef**

> **Ranchers Adopt Longer** Work Day in Effort **To Reach Meat Quotas**

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. - Five thousand calves unbranded on a single ranch for want of cowhands. . . . Ranch executives driven by necessity back breathe the air of a community to the saddle. . . . War-time induswages. . . . Cattlemen working Society. An old town of uncertain long hours. . . .

It's a gloomy picture you get in talking with the men who have been called on by the Government to increase by 17 per cent their 1943 marketing of beef animals to meet

the food-for-production goals. On the other hand it's hard to keep a good cattleman down, and Sam McKelvie, former Governor of Nebraska, publisher of the Nebraska ed by the Bishop of Tarbes. Farmer and owner of a ranch in Cherry County, Nebr., believes the

ranchers will come through and give the country a big meat production. Lawrence Mollin, American National Livestock Association executive, holds somewhat to the opinion of Mr. McKelvie. An accurate forecast on the effect of the manpower Lourdes. shortage on cattle production is impossible with the data on hand at present, he said, because while the ranchers may complain when they

lose a foreman or other key men, they will "still be in there pitching. business of the town's 9.000 resigraduate of Yale University, is a producing just as many cattle as The men on ranches, according to Russell Thorp, secretary of the Wyo-ming Stock Growers' Association, are working as many as 14 hours a day and seven days a week in an attempt is to carry on effectively, taking up the slack left by reduced help. How serious the situation is was illustrated by State Senator Charles Murphy of Spicer, Colo, president is the foot of the Foot of the Pyrennes, 20 miles if the foot of the Pyrennes, 20 miles is exclusive in the foot of the Pyrennes, 20 miles who noted that he has seven men to who noted that he has seven men who noted that he has they can." gagement of Sarah Ann Fisher, 19, ming Stock Growers' Association, are

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 Am Tel & Tel 9... week a year ago, the Federal Re-serve Bank of Richmond reported Am Cola 5.00-Am Til & Tel 9... Am Tobac (B) 3. Amaconda 5.500-Arm III pr 4.50k today.

Sales in the whole 5th district Atl Coast L 20 ... per cent in a group of other cities. Naturally, sales were off 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, 13 per cent in the 5th district and 17 per cent in Baltimore, the report said.

Washington Gas Net 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 \$883,594 compared with \$985,174 for the same

sentatives in the United States, the period in 1941, a decrease of \$101 .-580. The reduction in net income is Americans held at Lourdes, France, the result of increased costs related to the war, particularly higher taxes. which thrives on faith, says a bultry luring away help through high letin of the National Geographic the volume of gas sales for the The gain shown by the report in month amounted to approximately 18 per cent, the sales being 1,511,627 origin, Lourdes was no stranger to fame in 1858 when it made news M cubic feet this year, compared that stirred the religious world with 1,281,358 M cubic feet for No-and changed the traditional way of vember, 1941. Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 7,238 over last year, to a total of A peasant girl reported that the 184.161. Virgin Mary had revealed herself to

Gross additions to the company's her repeatedly in a grotto at the Gross additions to the company's El Auto-L 2.250- 4 30% 30% 30% property in Washington amounted Elec Stor Bat 2... 2 33% 33% 33% rocks of Massabielle, a part of the to approximately \$515,000 in Notown. Her visions were confirmed vember and \$3,511,000 in the 11 by a commission of inquiry appointmonths of this year, the report stated.

As these events became known B. & O. Officials Promoted. throughout the Catholic world, they George M. Campbell, coal traffic set in motion a ceaseless tide of pilmanager of the Baltimore & Ohio grims and provided the occasion for Railroad, has been promoted to genorganization of several religious eral freight traffic manager, succeedcommunities in the United States ing Omer S. Lewis, retired, it was under the name of Our Lady of announced today.

Clark M. Groninger, general freight agent at St. Louis, succeeds Before the war the number of pligrims visiting the town each year Mr. Campbell as coal traffic manwas about 600,000, most of them ar- ager, and John H. Hague, general riving in August. Accommodations freight agent in Washington, goes Great Nor pf 2e_ 6. 22% for these visitors became the chief to St. Louis in the same capacity. Great Wn Sus 3. 5 28% 28% Greyhound 1s .---

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STOCK AND BOND PRICES Stock Leaders Edge **Fractions Higher** In Dull Session Gains in Majority Near Final Hour; 614 + 1 War News Helpful 15% - 1 19% 19 19 - % 14% 14% 14% + % By VICTOR EUBANK. 254 Associated Press Financial Writer. 14% + NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Stocks to-2% + day generally edged upward in the 2% initial session of the New Year al-11 though activity was notably re-10% -38 stricted. Fractional plus signs were well 9% -10% + distributed at the start and, near the final hour, minor advances were 71/2 37/8 in the majority. 68% 68% 57% 57% Wall street presented the usual deserted appearance after a Friday 2½ 25% holiday, with many customers and brokers extending yesterday's recess 2 16% to Monday. The war news again was a bolstering influence for selected 23% issues but there was some profit 29% taking on the recent rally to new peaks for more than a year. 24% Bonds and commodities were rel-7% atively steady. 18% Stocks displaying mild advancing 61

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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

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by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Wheat prices
rose almost a cent a bushel in first dealings of 1943 today, coming within fractions of the five-year highs posted earlier in the week.
Buying came from mills 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 rising about as much, while corn and oats 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 ceiling prices under which they are to oper ate. Officials of the Millers National Federation, who had warned their solution to medium. 10:000 (Compared with week ago pounds. 14:358:14.80: 200 to 130 pounds. 14:358:14.80: 200 to 200 pounds. 14:358:14.80: 200 to 2 614 9% 15% 10% 21% 16 16 4% 46% 5 3% 12% 1% 22% 29% + 42 8% 8 284 16% 164 80% 26 Federation, who had warned their members to await release of the de-17% tails, were busy analyzing the order. They pointed out it was illegal for 67%

mills to sell on the new ceiling basis until Monday. However, some business was reported to have been worked with Government agencies, who were believed in the market for about \$7% +1%

600,000 barrels, including some flour for lend-lease shipment.

New York Cotton By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Cotton futures opened 15 to 40 cents a bale higher. January and March, unquoted; May, 19.16; July, 19.08; October, 19.05-06; December, 19.09. Cotton futures rallied sharply to gains of as much as \$1.15 a bale on heavy buying by mills, commission houses and New Orleans.

The market was influenced by expectations of more liberal price policies in the new session of Con-gress and by technical considera-tions after the sell off last Thursday. Midmorning values were 55 to \$1.10 a bale higher, March, 19.40; May, 19.30, and July, 19.22.

Baltimore Produce Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Jan. 2 -- Potatoes. 100-pound sack. 1.00-2.50; Western. 3.40-3.80; new. bushel. 2.00-2.25; sweet potatoes. bushel. 75-1.85; nearby, half bushel. 60-90; beans, bushel. 1.75-4.00; beets, half Grate. 1.00-1.75; broccoli. crate. Western. 6.00-7.00; Brussel sprouts. half drum. 4.25-4.50; cabbase. 50-pound sack. 1.00-1.25; 1½-bushel hamper. 1.00-2.75; ear-rots. bushel. 2.00-3.25; Western. crate. 3.00-5.50; cauliflower. crate. 2.00-3.00; celery. crate. 4.60-6.50; collarda. bushel. 6.0-65; kale. bushel. 65-75; lettuce. West-ern. Icebers. crate. 4.00-5.50; Southern. Big Boston. 50-1.25; 100 sack. 1.25-2.25; parsnips. nearby. half bushel. 75-85; peppers. 1½-bushel crate. 2.25-4.25; rad-ishes. crate. 1.50-2.50; spinach. bushel. 1.50-1.75; tomatoes. 1us. 2.25-6.00; tur-nips. bushel. 1.25-1.50; nearby. half bushel. 60-7.00; mushrooms. 4-cuart basket. 50-ishes. crate. 4.50-4.75; granefruit. box. 2.35-3.75; grapes. Western. 1ug. 2.50-3.25; Immes. quarter box. 50-1.76; oranserius. box. 2.35-3.75; grapes. Western. 1ug. 2.50-3.25; Immes. quarter box. 50-1.76; oranses. box. 50-1.76; comses. 29-32; fown. 2.25-3.76; grapes. Western. 4.25-4.50; tamgerine. box. 1.50-3.75; graperiuit. box. 2.25-3.76; grapes. Western. 4.25-4.50; tamgerine. box. 1.50-3.25; Immes. quarter box. 50-1.76; oranses. box. 50-24; crosses. 29-32; fown. 22-281/2; capons. 36-37; ducks. Perting. 20-22; Muscoy, 18-22; Cuincas. 25-28; urkers. 35-375; Estimes. receipts. 3.253 cases. Butter. prints. pound. 92 score. 49-50; 50 score. 49; country rolls. 32; packing stock. 30; Receipts, 713 tubs. Livesieck Market.

Livestock Market.

Grain Market.

Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot. domestic. bushel. opening price. 1.48¹/₂. Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic. bushel. 1.07-1.08: cob corn. barrel. 4.90-5.10: country prices reported. 4.50-4.70. Oats. No. 1 white. domestic, bushel. 65-67: No. 2, 62-64. On all sales of oats to the local trade. except those on track. there is an additional charge of 13⁴ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Ryc. No. 2, bushel. 85-90. Barley, bushel. 75-80. Har, timo-thy. clover and mixed. ton. 19.00-21.00. Wheat straw. No. 2, ton. 14.00. Mill feed, ton, spring bran. 40.00-41.00; standard middling. 40.00-41.00.

member of the Naval Reserve.

DETROIT. Jan 2 (AP) .- The endaughter 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 yesterday.

Lt. 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 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 cock, Miss Mildred C. Woodcock and ache keeping a man, he said. Even Miss Gladys Woodcock, all of this if a rancher got a deferment for a By the Associated Press. city, and Mrs. O. F. Taylor of Sum-mit, N. J.; a son, Charles M. Wood-cock, of Hadley, Mass., and four people began looking at him and Welfare Association's Christmas grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will the service. A man, like most cowbe in Lawrence.

Births Reported

Births Reported Jack and Louise Anderson, sirl. Dominick and Luis Baiardo, boy. David and Helen Bailey, sirl. Georse and Marsaret Barthelow, sirl. Georse and Marsaret Barthelow, sirl. Georse and Catherine Clubb, boy. Milliam and Catherine Clubb, boy. Andrew and Nora Conlyn, sirl. Ervin and Marsaret Donhoe, boy. Edward and Jean Donahoe, boy. Milliam and Katherine Holte, boy. More and Phoda Hellman, boy. William and Katherine Hottle, boy. Henry and Prances Houtman, boy. William and Katherine Hottle, boy. Henry and Prances Houte, boy. John and Mary Hurley, sirl. Frank and Marsaret Jennison, sirl. Horace and Dune Kins, sirl. Joseph and Marsery Kins, sirl. Joseph and Jean Miles, boy. Adrian and Marsery Kins, sirl. Joseph and Jean Miles, boy. Dyid and Marser Kins, sirl. Joseph and Jean Moris, sirl. Joseph and Jean McClelland. Soy. Clifford and Marser Neisen, boy. Adrian and Marser Neise, boy. Adrian and Marser Neisen, boy. Jerome and Jean McClelland. Soy. Clifford and Marse Provall, boy. Dyid and Marse Noian, boy. Rechard and Marse Powell, boy. Charles and Jean Mildred Sheiton, boy. Rechard and Marse Robinson, sirl. Lee and Dini Paul, boy. William and Edorothy Potter, boy. Rechard and Marse Robinson, sirl. Wendell and Marse Robinson, sirl. Marse and Alibea Clinkreales, sirl. John and Borothy Robinson, sirl. Marse and Alibea Clinkreales, sirl. John and Susanna Johnson, sirl. Marse and Alibea Glibert, boy. John and Susanna Johnson, sirl. Marse and Alibea Glibert, boy. John and Susanna Johnson, sirl. Marseil and Mary Powel, boy. Since and Clinkreales, sirl. John and Borothy Potter, sirl. John and Borothy Potter, sirl. John and Busther Beanes, boy. Isac and Rodena Hool, sirl. Willim and Rach The application of the spectra of the

Mr. Murphy said. "One good man new quarter divided by the Gave is worth three or four inexperienced de Pau and connected by a bridge. Mr. Murphy said. "One good man

men. I don't understand why, but An esplanada leads to the shrine, a country boy can go to the city and the basilica above the grotto and make good in a reasonable time, but the Byzantine Church of the Roa boy from the city, as a rule, never sary, completeed in 1889. Hanging succeeds on a ranch or a farm."

Too Many Called.

women and children who credit their cures to a visit to the shrine. The Army and industry, Mr. Murphy declared, have taken away too Votive offerings and the flags of many men needed on the ranches. all nations are displayed. Mr. Molliin said the cattlemen hope there will be good results from

the new Selective Service rule allow-Woman With \$500 Cash ing deferment of essential ranch four daughters, Miss Edith G. Wood- workers. So far it has been a head- Buys at Charity Store

wondering aloud why he wasn't in charity store, where needy children are supplied with toys and other boys, Mr. Mollin remarked, wouldn't gifts they wouldn't otherwise get. stand for many looks and many and told this story:

audible comments suggesting he was A nicely dressed woman with three children, her nieces, she carefully

The Wyoming Stock Growers' As- explained, had selected a large sack sociation Executive Committee pro- full of merchandise. As she left, she posed that Secretary of Agriculture smiled at Brown, opened her purse, Wickard should provide some char- and showed him a crisp \$500 bill. acter of enlistment in the armed "Look," she said, "my husband forces and a furlough to inactive sent it to me from Indianapolis." duty of essential men of military age

now employed in agriculture and Liquor Transfer Fails livestock production "until such time as a more practical plan is pro-vided to meet our minimum labor To Win Extra Rations

to Knox County.

application for extra gasoline.

"For the movement of Govern-

"This application must be rejected

ment-licensed liquors from Newport

since liquor is an illegal commodity

By the Associated Press. The spokesman for a New Mexico KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-A rationing

cattle growers' association said New Mexico draft boards have been drafting all cow hands without dependents and telling the ranchers book, gave this reason: to hire married men, but that no qualified men were available.

a slacker.

demands."

Richard J. McCusker of Denver, regional war manpower commissioner, said the ranchers were short

rants and store The men on ranches, according to were added as the throngs increased Washington Produce Holland Furn 2. 1 29 29 29 + 14 tussell Thorp, secretary of the Wyo-

to carry on effectively, taking up the flearby state and mathic quarries slack left by reduced help. How serious the situation is was illustrated by State Senator Charles is used of good pasturage supported a valuable breed of cattle. Situated in Southwestern France at the foot of the Pyrennes, 20 miles from the Spanish border, Lourdes is served by a railway joining the towns of Pau and Tarbes, Long a "The number of men is not so im-portant as the ability of these men." Mr. Murphy said. "One good man

thickly on the grotto walls are the crutches discarded by afflicted men,

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Warner Pictures 12 8 †West P E pf 6_ 60 57%

A 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 History Coverses and yearlings rule, with strictly choice below market.
 Mexico's Miners Meeting History Coverses and yearlings rule, with strictly choice below market.
 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 lis obligations to supply these metals, especially lead, coper and zinc, in quantities that were liminated every cause for holding up work. The report praises the companies for co-operation and points out that

report praises the companies for co-operation and points out that some of them have increased their investments to insure greater production.

Mexico Exports Shoes Footwear made in Mexico is being shipped to Cuba and Central and

South America. 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 two 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 trains, routed over Wheeling and Lake Erie tracks be-cause of high water at Mingo Junc-

tion, erashed in a deep cut yester-day. Flooded-detoured traffic was tied up about 14 hours. A. L. Snyder, 50, of Canton, Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are snnual diabursements based on the last quarterly or equi-an-nual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not in-cluded, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far his rear. f Parable in Can-adian funds k Accumulated dividends baid or. declared this rear. ww with war-rants zw without warrants. 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.

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reports that the Commodity Credit **Chicago Livestock** Corp. may call loans on old wheat

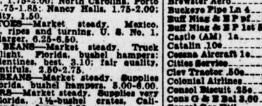
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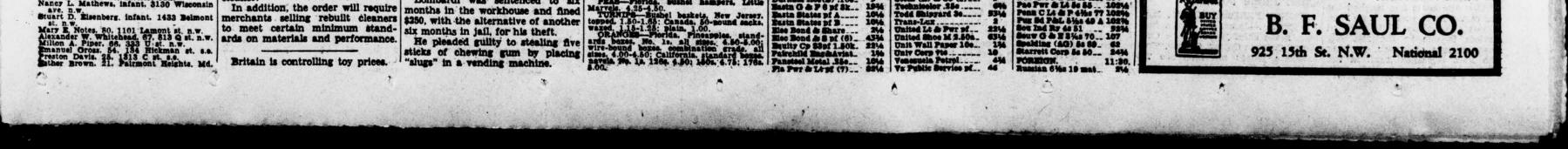
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to our Property Management Department. It will relieve you of all the incidental worries.



board here bluntly turned down an The applicant, requesting a "C'



School Board **Scores City for Fund Refusal**

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Alexandria Faces Short Term Threat From Lack of Cash

Having voted to abandon a "gen-tlemen's agreement" with the Alex-andris City Council, under which any differences were to be discussed with that body before they were aired in the press, the Alexandria School Board has made public a letter to the Council protesting the allotment for operation of schools in the 1943 budget.

The Council appropriated \$340,000 for operation of schools this year. The School Board had asked \$360,761.

The letter, signed by Leroy Bendheim, chairman of the board, asks the Council for a public hearing canned and dried foods and later February 2 to reconsider the matter. Pay Boost Approved.

The board advised the Council point value is to be assigned to vathat it will grant \$50 increase in salary to the teachers in view of ary raises to meet rising living costs and because failure to grant the raise would result in "a wholesale truffies. exodus of teachers from the public school system.

It further stated that it cannot forego the employment of additional teachers, whose services are essential, especially in the operation of the new Janney's Lane School, which is expected to open in February to serve the residents of Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Village.

The only alternative remaining s to shorten the school term, and Mr. Bendheim said that in so doing the schools would lose accredited ratings with the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which require a session of not less than 180 teaching days.

The School Board has expressed its willingness, in the event that the additional allotment is granted. to return any unused portion if more Federal funds are received than are now anticipated or if the school enrollment decreases due to 18 and 19-year-old youths being taken for military service.

Mayor William T. Wilkins had previously expressed the opinion that the increase in enrollment for 1942-3 over the previous year did not justify the appointment of additional teachers. He also said that the schools were granted \$25,000 more than proposed in the city hearing Set Friday claimed the amount should more than take care of the increase in On Plea for 2-Cent staff.

Superintendent Answers. manswer to this, T. C. Williams, Rise in Milk Price superintendent of schools, said that though the increase is enrollment

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

Ex-lowa Farm Boy Has Job of Dividing

U. S. Food Into 130 Million Portions

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 informs him how 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 in-come tax. And it's going to get worse for 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 to meat. Mr. Rowe is in charge of the outfit which will decide what

rious kinds of food. If Mr. Rowe sets a high point the fact that all other departments value on canned truffies and a low in the city have been granted sal- point value on sauerkraut, the

"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 sec-

tion of the old OPACS and later took over direction of food rationing for 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 all 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 un-

til the last minute. We started a cent of the educational job has been year ago to plan food rationing. done. Germany spent four years planning



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

and England spent two years. ple to understand point rationing. "We started last January-before It's pretty simple.

Mr. Rowe is managing to mainthere was much talk about rationtain calm in the face of the huge ing. We felt that too much planjob he has to do. He lives his job, ning had been done in this war on seldom getting out of his office for the theory that things weren't going lunch. He eats at his desk, working at the same time. to happen. We decided to make our

He lives in Kenwood with his plans on the theory that food rawife Verna and two children, Marvin, 17, and Shirley Ann, 15. He drives to work in a 10-year-old "Food rationing had never been midget auto, which puffs, chugs and tried here—in fact, it had never even rattles like a baby tank. been thought of. We started with

Among his favorite foods are the simple Ration Book No. 1 for anned fruits-but he's not too worcoffee and sugar. The public has ried about the prospects of rationing. had several months of experience "I expect that I'll get enough to with this and we think that 50 per 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."



day at Leonardtown, it was an-

nounced today. This is a much

smaller sale than in previous

rears, when they have run as

high as several hundred in

number. The 5th district has

the largest group, with six, and

the 7th district the smallest,

Businessman Named

On Recommendation

appointed acting postmaster pend-

Mr. Cullum, a Silver Spring busi-

nessman. was named on recom-

mendation of Representative Byron,

Democrat, of Maryland. He suc-

master for the last eight years, who

died Sunday.

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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 coupled 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 down-

town 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

Maryland now had, he said, 96,139 trained volunteers to meet any emergency. Of Baltimore's volunteer roster, 31,432 are trained, 3,844

are in training and 1,812 are awaiting training. 65,000 Trained. Some 65,000 of the county voluneers are trained.

Refusing to comment on the volunteer drop in Baltimore, Col. Barrett warmly praised the county ac-

tivities, saying: "The county civilian defense directors, the chief air-raid wardens Berdie G. Gill, 70, who was found fense effort have done a wonderful

counties.

job in training personnel. I know Powhatan road, Brookside, Md. that all of the persons connected with the undertaking have made personal sacrifices in order to ac-complish the job."



By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 2 .-Flames which wrecked the spreading frame cannery of the French Sardine Co. on Terminal Island were reported under control early today after a two-and-one-halfhour fight by fireboats and land equipment.



FIRST VOLUNTARY INDUCTEE HERE-When the new system of volunteering for induction through draft boards went into effect for the marines here yesterday, William Ethelbert 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 18year-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. -Star Staff Photo.

Death of Woman, 70, Maryland Senators In Brookside Blamed Indicate Opposition to On Carbon Monoxide War Council Bill Gas From Broken Pipe **Baltimore** Newspaper Entered Home, Medical **Fails to Find Backer Examiner Reports** Among 19 Queried

Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical By the Associated Press. examiner of Prince Georges County, BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- The Bal-Md., said today he would issue a verdict of carbon monoxide poisoning in the death Thursday of Mrs. and others connected with the de- overcome by gas in the living room with power to suspend laws and incentives be given to discovery and of her home in the 2000 block of seize property in an emergency never will be enacted.

Mrs. Gill was found by neighbors Not one of 19 Senators quesin the community near Hyattsville tioned when a telephone call to the home proval for the measure, the Sun went unanswered. She was pronounced dead after an hour's at-Senate, which convenes January 6 along with the House of Delegates tempt to revive her failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, with at Annapolis. whom Mrs. Gill made her home. The newspaper added that the were found by neighbors in a bedmajority of those asked for their room of the home and were taken to opinion expressed opposition to any Casualty Hospital where their con- such grant of powers to a council or dition was reported as improved tothe Governor, and that there was

general agreement that such legis-Prince Georges County Officer lation was unnecessary. Charles N. Thompson said gas en-Brice Indicates Opposition. Nearly all of them pointed out tered the house when settling earth caused a pipe to snap near the that the Legislature now is on a foundation. He said an excavation salaried basis and could be called isclosed that the eart set.

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 deal-ers geared themselves today to a delivery system that would enable them to reach the greatest number of consumers with the reduced supply on hand.

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. Camalier, 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 crude oil demands 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 timore Sun predicted today that, the Government encourage inunless a majority of Maryland's creased production, that higher State Senators change their minds, ceiling prices be allowed for petrothe proposal to create a war council leum and its products, that greater exploration of new sources of supply, that existing supplies be conserved through rationing, and that the expressed unreserved ap- public co-operate by cutting down on the use of petroleum and its said. There are 29 members in the 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 reouire "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 recognition" should be given to the essential needs of individuals and

of 267 pupils actually justified eight additional teachers, the School Board was not seeking to increase its staff of grade teachers. Two additional physical education

leachers are needed to comply with new State regulations calling for four years of physical education in high school instead of two; one home economics teacher is needed to instruct pupils in nutrition, home conservation methods and other subtects directly related to wartime education; two music teachers and two librarians are needed also in order to maintain the high standards set for the schools, according ducers' association for a public hearto Mr. Williams.

Although the School Board states m its letter that it would regret the Agriculture Department. The shortening the school term and petition was filed about three weeks thereby losing accredited standing ago. B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer result in a less desirable community." definitely that the term will be cut with other food products will be to absorb the deficit if the council cited at the Alexandria hearing. poes not grant the additional sum He added that figures will be requested.

Iraffic Accidents Kill Ihree in Maryland

By the Associated Press

Maryland, which had boasted of 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 Failing, 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 colto work at a packing plant, were injured.

Edgar M. McShane, executive sec-Safety Commission, said highway deaths throughout the State through December 30 totaled 435, compared 1941.

He added that there was a corresponding decline in non-fatal Spokesmen for other companies mishaps in Maryland, with 15,811 serving the area said something reported for this year against 20,145 for 1941,

Turnover of Maryland **Employes Is 50 Per Cent**

classified service had a 50 per cent turnover in employes in the fiscal year ended last Spetember 30, Harry C. Jones, State employment commissioner, said in his annual report to Gov. O'Conor.

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 and of the fiscal year with no more

Producers to Cite **Comparative Low Cost** In Alexandria Area

A bearing 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 Cullum Is Appointed a.m next Friday in the Alexandria City Council chamber. A similar petition, filed by the pro- New Postmaster City Council chamber.

ing on a milk rise request in Wash-ington, has not been acted on by For Silver Spring

of the producers' association, said members of the board have stated the low cost of milk in comparison Silver Spring today had a new postmaster, Dyke Cullum, who was

given showing that the price of milk in stores has risen only 5 per cent in the last year and only 71/2 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 OPA. 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 repored women, whom he was driving resented at the hearing and are expected to favor the price rise. Mr. Burchell said the distributors

are also faced with rising costs and retary of the Maryland Traffic transportation difficulties. He added that unless the producers expect to split the increase with the distributors, if it is granted, they will ask Texas Wesseyan College Holding with 612 during the same period in | for another penny rise in retail price for their increased cost of distribution

> would have to be done to help the milk distributors.

Virginia Boards Urged Since no consumer organization has indicated it will attend the hear-To Enlarge 1-A Group ing, it is possible that no arguments will be presented against the peti-By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.- The State's Births Rise, Deaths Fall In Virginia During 1942 By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.-Births director, said. in Virginia during the first 11 In a communication to the local nonths of 1942 totaled 56,575 as boards, Col. Neal said selective servagainst 51,710 births in the same ice faced a big order to supply the manpower needs of the Army, Navy, 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 2,235 deaths in November. In addition 248 deaths of children under 1 year of age were recorded.

one-half of the heifer, but not the assure them that the present short-age will be relieved in the imme-PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. whole. "He is trying to do just what we diste future. diate future." Mexico will camouflage all its air-ports and aviation landing fields. Mexico will camouflage all its air-ports and aviation landing fields. have asked all farmers to do, that is, provide their own family's meat supply. "But, if he sells half the heifer, sill munching, is making the problem weightier day by day. have asked all farmers to do, that is, provide their own family's meat supply. "But, if he sells half the heifer, sill munching, is making the problem weightier day by day. have asked all farmers to do, that is, provide their own family's meat supply. "But, if he sells half the heifer, sill munching, is making the problem weightier day by day. have asked all farmers to do, that is, provide their own family's meat supply. "But, if he sells half the heifer, sill munching, is making the problem weightier day by day. have asked all farmers to do, that is, provide their own family's meat is, provide their own family's meat supply. "But, if he sells half the heifer, sill munching, is making the problem weightier day by day. have asked all farmers to do, that is, provide their own family's meat is, provide the sells half the heifer, provide their own family's meat is, provide their own family's meat

Prince Georges County **Resident Served as** Commissioners' Aide

Funeral services for James S. Heal. 60, Prince Georges County official and businessman, who died Wednesday at the Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale after an 18-month illness, were to be held today at his in the St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Beltsville. Mr. Heal, who was serving as deputy clerk of the County Commissioners at the time of his death, was appointed clerk of the commissioners in 1930, but had resigned that post

a year ago due to ill health. At that time he was succeeded by Linden Briscoe and became deputy clerk of Of Representative Byron the board.

Served as Board Clerk.

During his term as clerk of the commissioners Mr. Heal administered the details in connection with the erection of the Prince Georges County Service Building at Hyattsville and the alterations and addipayrolls. tions to the county courthouse. He also served as clerk of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners. Born in Cornwall, England, Mr.

Heal came to Mount Rainier, Md., A native of Texas, Mr. Cullum in 1910 and later moved to Beltsrame to Silver Spring in 1938 when ville. he took a position as a special coun-

Prior to entering politics he ensel for the Federal Trade Commissaged in the insurance business in sion. He served a year with the Prince Georges County and at the FTC and recently was an operations executive in the field division of the Laurel Building Association and annually by Assumption College to the Citizens' Bank at Riverdale. He an "outstanding lay exponent of served also as director of the Mary-

Following his service with the land Title Co. and the Building As-FTC, Mr. Culium entered radio and tecame executive vice president of sociation of Upper Marlboro. the Capital Broadcasting Co. here. Active With Masons. Before coming to Washington he

Active in Masonic affairs, Mr. Heal ngaged in the automobile distributwas a past commander of the St. ng business, operating distributing Elmo Commandery of Hyattsville houses in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and was a member of Boumi Temple and New Mexico. He also had been of the Shrine in Baltimore. A past engaged in the oil business and has patron of the Birmingham Chapter. interests in Texas well-drilling Order of Eastern Star, at Beltsville, he also was a past master of the Mr. Cullum was educated in King David Masonic Council of

chools at Amarillo, Tex., and at Hyattsville and was a member of Metropolitan Business College the Zeradath Masonic Lodge of sleeves. Dallas. He is president of the Hyattsville. He was a past master of the Beltsville Grange. Corp., which controls Texas Wes-

leyan Junior College at Fort Worth. Mr. Cullum lives at 116 Revere ployed in the Department of Commerce.

Canned Milk Promised For Virginia Infants

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 .- Vir-RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.-Brig. ginia's local draft boards should Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State OPA director, said there was no cause for build up "substantial reservoirs" of great concern among mothers using Class 1-A registrants "in anticipaevaporated milk to prepare formulas tion of calls to be received," Col. for infants, because of the depleted Mills F. Neal, State selective service stocks of canned milk in Virginia

"We want to reassure every mother that the welfare of her haby will be the first concern of the Office of Price Administration here," Gen. Bright announced yesterday after his office had received numerous He urged advance preparation to telephone calls on the matter. the calls promptly and said

We assure them that no matter "time will not permit the classificawhat happens, we will see that they tion of the necessary numbers of get milk for their infant children. registrants in Class 1-A, after the "I can well understand why

mothers have felt disturbed over the "Whatever calls may be made for conditions and there has resulted a men for the armed forces must be met," he declared. "Full consideradepletion of the stocks of the well known brands of evaporated milk on the market. We feel that we can

The fire, in a restricted military district, was reported not to have spread to adjacent installations. Within a few minutes three fireboats the break in the gas line occurred and all available motorized equipment were on the scene. The cannery is in a congested industrial district, but reports were

that the flames were confined to the French Co. plant. There were no estimates of damage.

Factory Employment home in Beltsville. Burial will be Shows Big Increase

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press. The number of employes in nonagricultural establishments declined 41,000 betwen mid-October and mid-November, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. Manufac- after they had not been seen for turing employment, however, in- several days, creased 123,000.

The number at work in November, Miss Perkins said, was 38,437,000, not yet received a report from Offiexcept that of the preceding month and was 2,511,000 larger than in November a year ago. The November indices stood at 156.6 per cent of the at recently-constructed housing de-1939 average for manufacturing em- velopments in the county would be ployment and 270.8 per cent for made.

Murray Cited for Award Court Orders Mother Of Four to Quit Job By Canadian College

By the Associated Press

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CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 2.-The WINDSOR, Ontario, Jan. 2 .mother of four delinquent children Philip Murray, international president of the CIO, yesterday was was ordered to quit her work and time of his death was a director of Christian Culture Award presented an 18-month suspended sentence in chosen as the 1943 recipient of the care for her children after receiving Juvenile Court here. The Westernport woman was em-Christian ideals."

An anouncement of Mr. Murray's selection praised the labor leader for his "statesman-like qualities," plus a "rare degree of the virtues of ment from the children's father, the prudence, justice, temperance and

fortitude. Mr. Murray will receive the award port of the children. in a formal ceremony January 24.

Oil Output at Capacity Like Sleeveless Shirts Petroleum production is at ca-Many war workers in England are ordering work shirts without pacity levels in Trinidad and

Tobago

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Clara Leipoldt Heal, who is em- How to Kill Half a Heifer **Stumps Maryland Farmers**

he will be exceeding his last year's By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—"Farmer meat sales. Brown" stripped the gears on his

"Under the circumstances, what slide rule, wore out his algebra book should he do? It seems foolish to and used up his fuel oil ration try- instruct him to sell the whole heifer ing to figure out how to slaughter and then buy half of it back, which half a heifer—and the OPA didn't he will have to do if he is to have

do much better. enough meat for his family. "Farmer Brown"-one of many-The OPA was prompt: was stumped by this meat rationing "A farmer, who is classified as business. Here's the way the Marynon-quota slaughterer, may land Office of Price Administration slaughter as many animals of his

received the problem. own as he chooses; there is no re-"A farmer who has always killed striction as to this, but he cannot hogs, but who has not heretofore deliver to another person a greate killed beef for his family use, has a amount of controlled meat derived heifer which he would like to from his own slaughter than he did slaughter so he can can one-half during the corresponding period of of it for family use and sell the last year.

other half. "However, the rule states that farmer may not deliver to another farmers can sell only as much meat person any portion of the meat deas they sold last year. Last year this rived from the slaughter of the man sold one hog and he has already sold one hog this year. heifer, but there is no restriction on his using all of this meat for his "With the hogs he has already butchered for family use, his meatown use, should he so desire. ration would allow him to use about

tled approximately eight inches. cost and others said the fact that H. L. Leonard, safety engineer of Gov. O'Conor has not found a spethe Washington Gas Light Co., said cial session necessary thus far in the war weighed heavily with them. Among those encounted as lined near the house and gas filtered through the foundation. He said it up against the bill was Senate was reported to him that windows President Arthur H. Brice, Demoin the house were closed.

crat, of Kentucky, who commented The death was the second due to "I am really not familiar with the proposed legislation in all its gas leakage within the past two months. Officer Thompson said, details, but I do know that the The other was in a development general sentiment of the people is near Bladensburg, Montgomery definitely against it, both in the County officials said three deaths city and over here in the country. had occurred in November near Sil-Three out of every five I have ver Spring under similar conditions talked to are against it. If the when the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. people in general are against it, as Andrew Peregrin and their 10their representative I will oppose month-old daughter. Jean, were dis- it covered in their home in the 2000 Only three Senators said they wished to reserve comment until

block of Quinn street, Glen Haven, they learned more about the proposal, the Sun continued, identi-Prince Georges County States Atfying these legislators as Wilmer

torney A. Gwyn Bowie said he had C. Carter, Demomrat, of Baltimore City; Thomas F. Johnson, Demowhich exceeded all previous levels cer Thompson concerning his in- crat, of Worcester, and Senatorvestigation of the gas leakage. He elect Horace H. Bowling, Republisaid if circumstances warranted an can, of St. Marys. investigation into gas connections Many Opposed.

Those who expressed opposition to the measure, on which the State Legislative Council declined to make any recommendation, were listed by the Sun as:

Senator-elect S. P. Campbell, jr Senator-elect E. Milton Altfeld, To Open Tomorrow and Senator George W. Della, all Democrats of Baltimore City; Senator-elect Wilbur R. Dulin, Democrat, of Anne Arundel; Senator Earl A. Shipley, Republican, of Carroll; Senator Joseph A. Wilmer, Repub-

lican, of Charles; Senator Earl Bennett, Democrat, of Dorchester; Senator John B. Funk, Democrat, of Frederick; Senator-elect Bernard J. ployed at an ordnance plant. She is Gonder, Democrat, of Garrett; Sendivorced from the children's father ator J. Wilmer Cronin, Democrat, of and married to a man now in the Harford; Senator Brice, Senator-Army. Until the arrival of an allot-

elect Joseph M. George, Democrat, of Queen Annes; Senator Ellwood Allegany County Welfare Board Dize, Republican, of Somerset, and will provide \$54 per month for sup-Senator A. Raymond Marvey, Democrat of Talbot.

The program of the Bond Commission, proposing reorganization of the Maryland Court of Appeals and the courts and the clerk's offices of Baltimore City, will, several legislators said, run the War Council

bill a close second for legislative controversy "honors." The idea for the war council bill was proposed by the Drafting Committee of the National Council of State Governments, of which Gov. O'Conor is president.

Meanwhile, party leaders reached a tentative agreement yesterday to 24, and the mission will end January postpone the opening of the new 30, with an address by the Rev. Dr. legislative session Wednesday from James Shera Montgomery, chaplain the traditional hour of noon until of the House.

night Likewise, if present plans go through, leaders said, the customary O'Conor Grants Parole caucuses of the Democrat and the Republican legislators will be held To Bethesda Woman

Wednesday, instead of Tuesday night. would ease problems of travel re- of model homes in Montgomery strictions for the legislators, and County, was one of 17 State administration leaders said the prisoners granted New Year pachanges were almost sure to take roles yesterday by Gov. O'Conor.

place. Gov. O'Conor is expected to address the first session on the con- for a statutory offense committed dition of the State. On January 13, in Prince Georges County: Boyd "In the case in question, the immediately after his formal in- Sonnifrank, 23, a 15-month term auguration for a second term, he for larceny and receiving stolen will deliver his budget message to the General Assembly. goods in Montgomery County, and Lewis Crutchfield, 21, colored, serv-

Publisher Is Honored Then the OPA tacked on this little

tion of the requirements of non-military activities will have been DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 2 (AP) .--Chief Judge Named "However, the Government de-sires that each person voluntarily limit himself to 2 pounds 3 ounces of meat per week." Meanwhile "Farmer Brown's" DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 2 (4P).— Andrew A. Farley, general manager of the Bee and the Register, Dan-ville's two daily papers, has been amed the city's leading citizen for 1942 He meating of control of the Board

session at a nominal localities. Supporting the committee's warning, Robert E. 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 700,827 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 "might 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 of materials rated as critical for war

purposes.' **Mission at Hyattsville**

> 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 sermon tomorrow will be delivered by the

Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, who will speak on "The New Year and the New World." On Sunday,

January 10, the Dr. Holloway. Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, 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

Mrs. Mary Virginia Blatt, 32, of Bethesda, Md., who is serving a They explained that these shifts three-year term for housebreaking

Others paroled included Henry

E. Fleece, 21, serving 15 months

ing a term for housebreaking in

Montgomery.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.

Rooming House Ex-lowa Farm Boy Has Job of Dividing U. S. Food Into 130 Million Portions **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 with the job. 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 cononer 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, autopsies

Davis Widens Inquiry.

showed.

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 midtown section. Final reports will not be compiled until some time next week. Mr. Davis said.

'Meanwhile, we are particularly Interested in checking older 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 job 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 and had placed this in

the hallway of the house. "People should examine

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

He is director of food rationing for the Office of Price Administration. After the Food Administration informs him how 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 for Mr. Rowe as he gets along 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 outfit 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 old OPACS and later took over direction of food rationing for OPA. Sugar and coffee are the foods which were rationed first and that was a pretty simple job.

"But when you get to rationing Among Raid Wardens most all of the food which goes to the people of this country, it is a comparable to mobilizing an army," he says. "You can't leave these things un-

til 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. We decided to make our load lot. plans on the theory that food ra-

tioning was going to happen.



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

Bond Drive's Success 6,000 Stirrup Pumps To Fight Fire Bombs Leads Taft to Back **Voluntary Sales Received** in District **First Consignment**

The District's first shipment of By the Associated Press.

stirrup pumps for combatting incendiary bombs arrived here today. Defense Co-ordinator John Russell ator Taft, Republican, of Ohio to Young announced.

Will Be Distributed

Included in the shipment are approximately 6,000 pumps. The Dis- in favor of an intensive drive to partment stores today were adding trict had ordered 5,000 for distribution to the warden service for delivernment securities. ery by December 31. It was under-

stood that the additional 1,000 units The first consignment intended

for distribution to the public, a total "Food rationing had never been of 6,000 pumps, is due here between ing, told reporters yesterday he had passed would total nearly \$500. tried here—in fact, it had never even January 15 and 20. It was not im- become "cool" to the idea after can-

More, Longer **Air-Raid Tests** Numerical Decline

Maryland to Get

Of Civilian Defense Volunteers Reported

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.-Col. Henry

S. Barrett today coupled an an-nouncement 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 accom-

plishments 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 in-crease from 62,745 to 80,912 in the counties. Maryland now had, he said, 96,139 For Armed Services trained volunteers to meet any

teer roster, 31,432 are trained, 3,844 are in training and 1,812 are awaitemergency. Of Baltimore's voluning training

65,000 Trained. Some 65,000 of the county voluneers are trained. Refusing to comment on the volunteer drop in Baltimore, Col. Bar-

rett 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 ac-

declare that proposals for compul- Held on Bad-Check Count

Washington and New York deup their losses from a stream of worthless checks which police said

were passed by a 22-year-old run-Senator Taft, a member of the away wife who was accompanied on had been included to make a car- Senate Finance Committee, who a two-week splurge by a 15-year-old boy

loans to reduce inflationary spend- yesterday, estimated the checks Police, who arrested the woman According to authorities,

troit visiting night spots.

purchases with the bad checks.

released on bond in New York pend-

ing a court appearance, police said.

is discussing with Polish and other

foreign representatives the possi-

bility of using American cargo ships

The Mexican government has

agreed that 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 re-

The refugees reached Iran after

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish

from Iran

turn voyages.

FIRST VOLUNTARY INDUCTEE HERE-When the new system of volunteering for induction through draft boards went into effect for the marines here yesterday, William Ethelbert 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 18year-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. -Star Staff Photo.

295 Men Volunteer **Hearing Set Friday On Plea for 2-Cent Rise in Milk Price Prospective Marines**

Producers to Cite Comparative Low Cost In Alexandria Area

A total of 295 District men have A hearing by the Virginia State volunteered for induction into the Milk Commission on a petition from the Maryland and Virginia Milk Navy, Marine Corps and Coast, Producers' Association asking for a Guard since the temporary arrange- 2-cent-per-quart rise in the retail ment for accepting men who volprice of milk in the Alexandria and unteer through their draft boards Arlington area will be held at 10:30 was announced, District selective a.m next Friday in the Alexandria City Council chamber. service headquarters said today. Only the prospective marines will . A similar petition, filed by the pro-

be inducted in the near future, how- ducers' association for a public hearever. The Navy and Coast Guard ing on a milk rise request in Washhave not yet announced when they ington, has not been acted on by will start accepting men. the Agriculture Department. The On the draft board waiting lists petition was filed about three weeks

are 175 Navy volunteers, 70 for the ago Marine Corps and 50 for the Coast Guard. The Navy Recruiting Station here, however, said it was doing a brisk with other food products will be who can be accepted since they are

Will Be First Group

To Be Inducted

He added that figures will pe under draft age. given showing that the price of The Marine Corps opened its doors milk in stores has risen only 5 per vesterday to draft-age men, but cent in the last year and only 71/2 draft boards will not start sending per cent for home deliveries, whereas

applicants until Monday.

The men already passed by their has been about 33 per cent. woman began a shopping tour here over a three-day period. After this handicapped by labor and transporabout two weeks ago, paying for group has been sent on to the By marines, a regular schedule will be also are consumers and must bear the time checks came back from the put into effect by the draft boards. the rising costs of other food bank marked "No Such Account," The use of volunteers to fill calls products. she and her companion were in Deis expected to be superseded on Saying that 34 dairy farms have February 1 by a permanent arrange- ceased operation in the area since In New York, where the Washingment whereby all services would October, Mr. Derrick said farmers ton methods were repeated, the submit their needs to draft boards themselves are taking defense jobs woman was arrested on a fraud and the men would be sent from when they find they cannot get farm charge and the boy returned to their draft boards to all branches, help because of the competition of relatives in Detroit. The woman possibly through a single induction war industries. returned here after she had been center.

Oil Pinch to Last Until After War, **House Unit Says**

District Dealers Seek to Bring In Additional Supplies

While a congressional committee varned 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 on hand.

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 exnaustion point is reached.

Meanwhile Renah F. Camalier, onsultant to the OPA director for he 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 crude oil demands 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 ex-

cess 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 exploration 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, B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer the committee said, have led to abandonment of substantial underthe producers' association, said the low cost of milk in comparison ground reserves. It suggested legislation to permit producers to rebusiness among the 17-year-olds, cited at the Alexandria hearing. quire "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 rec-

ognition" should be given to the esthe overall rise in other food prices sential needs of individuals and The milk producers, he said, are localities Supporting the committee's warntation problems, adding that they ing, Robert E. 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 700.827 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 Some farmers have gone out of the milk business and are turning ago, the trend of these shipments for to producing foods where prices have several weeks has been downward, risen in proportion to the cost of Mr. Allen added. He said the prinliving, he said. cipal 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 pected to favor the price rise. undue delay in providing rubber to meet civilian and war needs "might 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 of materials rated as critical for war purposes."

Ohioan Switches Views And Now Opposes Compulsory Savings

complish the job.

Success of the Treasury's War bond selling campaign has led Sen- Young Runaway Wife

sory savings ought to be abandoned boost voluntary purchases of Gov-

concluded financing campaign.

previously had advocated enforced

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 with this and we think that 50 per among about 2,000 applications waitdone ing 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 superintendent of licenses it 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 find the establishment meets District regula- vin, 17, and Shirley Ann, 15. He tions, then Mr. Bailey's office issues drives to work in a 10-year-old a certificate to operate. It was midget auto, which puffs, chugs and pointed out that revised District law rattles like a baby tank. requires all places renting to five or more people to obtain a license.

present such licenses expire every October 31.

Board Absolves Private Who Shot Prisoner

By the Associated Press

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md. Jan. 2.- A board of officers ruled yesterday that Pvt. Charles Luli of the post's military police detachment acted in line of duty when he ville's two daily papers, has been shot and fatally wounded Charles named the city's leading citizen for Lee White, colored prisoner, December 29. Club.

The board gave its verdict following a three-day investigation in which it found that White resented Otto May Join but Won't Head an order given by Luli, snatched a bayonet affixed on the military officers gun and then began a fight Austrian Legion in America The board said that Luli 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.

Austria, is no longer a sensation at The Office of Price Administra-Washington social gatherings. The tion has ordered a reduction in retail prices on used or rebuilt young man has abandoned his forhousehold vacuum cleaners mer retirement and is often seen The agency estimated the order, at evening receptions and cocktail effective January 7, will save con- parties, usually accompanied by his and secretary. sumers between \$800.000

\$1.000.000 The pretender to the throne of Replacing individual price max- the Hapsburgs is pleasant to young imums for each dealer, the new girls of debutante age, but he is order provides uniform prices for careful not to single out any one each model and each brand of of them for particular attention. cleaner There have been no romantic sug-

In addition, the order will require gestions fluttering around the enmerchants selling rebuilt cleaners twined names of this or that Washto meet certain minimum standards on materials and performance.

O'Conor Grants Parole To Bethesda Woman

Mrs. Mary Virginia Blatt. 32. of Bethesda, Md., who is serving a women who cannot by any stretch three-year term for housebreaking of the imagination be pretenders of model homes in Montgomery to the pretender. County, was one of 17 State prisoners granted New Year pa-

Otto is particularly interested in roles yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. the post-war period and in plans Others paroled included Henry for the coming peace. E. Fleece, 21, serving 15 months There is plenty of post-war planfor a statutory offense committed ning going on in Washington and in Prince Georges County; Boyd not all of it is being done by the Sonnifrank, 23, a 15-month term administration's blue printing agenfor larceny and receiving stolen cies. Our Allies and war associates armed forces. goods in Montgomery County, and also are thinking of the post-war Lewis Crutchfield, 21, colored, serv- world, but their plans differ widely ing a term for housebreaking in from those of Vice President Wal-Montgomery. lace in that they are apt to be prac-

Board Appoints Clerk

All of our Allies and associates agree, of course, that the post-war PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. world must be a better world. From (Special).-John A. Monnett has then on, the differences of opinion been appointed clerk to the Board begin. To the young archduke a would have been read into its forma- diate future." of Calvert County Commissioners, "better world" will start with the tion with Otto as its lead

We started with mediately decided whether the early- vassing the results of the recently the simple Ration Book No. 1 for arriving 1,000 pumps would be put coffee and sugar. The public has on sale or held for the arrival of the had several months of experience cent of the educational job has been

"Now all we have to do is get people to understand point rationing. It's pretty simple. Mr. Rowe is managing to main-

tain calm in the face of the huge job he has to do. He lives his job, loading spot at the Pennsylvania seldom getting out of his office for freight yards. lunch. He eats at his desk, working It was emphasized that the pumps at the same time.

would go only to sector posts which He lives in Kenwood with his maintain records and have a sepawife Verna and two children, Marrate 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.

Hungary, Croatia and Slovakia

The formation of an Austrian bat

talion in the United States is under

way. But it will not be headed by

Otto, as its sponsors originally in-

tended. Secretary of War Stimson

has specified that the archduke will

be permitted to join the battalion

just as any Austrian refugee may.

only 365 men joined up. The Nor-

been enlisting in the American

The Norwegian example has con-

vinced officials that there is no nec-

nationalistic units within the bor-

ders of the United States in order

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But he is not to be its leader.

with the capital at Vienna.

Among his favorite foods are Births Rise, Deaths Fall canned fruits-but he's not too worried about the prospects of rationing. In Virginia During 1942

"I expect that I'll get enough to eat, just as every one else will," he By the Associated Press. says. "There'll be food for sale in RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.-Births

the stores-and there's always the in Virginia during the first 11 designed primarily to "mop up the opportunity for home canning.

Publisher Is Honored

By HELEN LOMBARD.

ington girl and of the archduke as

Windsor, then the Prince of Wales,

visited and danced in Washington.

The dark, serious-looking arch-

duke prefers to talk politics with his

dinner companions and is noticeably

more at ease with older married

Interested in Post-War Era

tical, definite and to the point.

was the case when the Duke of

Otto, the young archduke of

period of 1941, the Bureau of Vital DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 2 (AP) .-Statistics has reported. Deaths Andrew A. Farley, general manager numbered 25,957 compared with of the Bee and the Register, Dan- 27,742 in the January-November period of 1941. The bureau recorded 5,784 births

1942. He received a silver cup offered and 2,235 deaths in November. In for the past 11 years by the Kiwanis addition 248 deaths of children under 1 year of age were recorded.

Hapsburg Pretender Is Concerned

More With Period Following War

"From the best figures I can oblarger group. The pumps for public tain," the Ohioan said, "it looks as distribution will be sold through though about \$6,500,000,000 in War Peoples Drug Stores for \$1.91. bonds was sold to individuals and Warden headquarters said Discompanies outside of commercial trict trucks would start unloading

banks in a campaign which was the 5,000 pumps for the warden hastily organized service Monday, since trucks were Speedy Success Cited. not available today and the freight "In one month then, about as car had not reached a suitable un-

much money was obtained for the Treasury as could be raised in a year from most of the compulsory savings plans that have been suggested to Congress.

U. S. Ships Asked to Move Three in Maryland "I think we ought to go on with this sort of thing, organizing it on a house-to-house canvass basis to Polish Refugees in Iran the point where 90 per cent of the bonds will be purchased by indi-The War Shipping Administration

viduals. That is the surest kind of protection against inflation.' Sen. Taft said he believed that if any compulsory savings legislation to transport 40,000 Polish refugees

was necessary at all, it ought to be the kind which would be incidental to voluntary bond purchases and

months of 1942 totaled 56.575 as slackers" who otherwise wouldn't inagainst 51,710 births in the same vest in the war securites "The backbone of Government

boost

flationary.

financing plans ought to be voluntary bond sales." he declared. This view has been taken in the past by Secretary of the Treasury

Morgenthau, who opposed congresflight from Poland through Russia. sional suggestions for enforced loan provisions in the revenue bill passed by the last Congress. Prime Minister, returned to Wash-

Sales Exceed 12 Billions

ington last night from Mexico City, Mr. Morgenthau has announced where he arranged details from the Mexican government for the refugee that the December campaign total would mount to well over \$12,000,settlement. The general, whose 000,000 when all of the returns are headquarters are in London, intends which something around to spend only a brief time in this \$5,000,000,000 is expected to reprecountry. sent commercial bank investments in the securities. Congressional fiscal leaders have contended that

Turnover of Maryland commercial bank purchases are inflationary in character since they **Employes Is 50 Per Cent** potential credit reserves while those of individuals are de-By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.- The State's

Sen. Taft said he believed Conclassified service had a 50 per cent gress ought to get to work at once turnover in employes in the fiscal on new legislation to boost revenues year ended last Spetember 30, Harry as much as possible to help meet an enlarged budget of war expendi-C. Jones, State employment commissioner, said in his annual report tures. That view was reportedly to Gov. O'Conor. shared in administration quarters.

Of the 5,428 employes in the servwhere James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, was described as urging that Congress be given its

hired as replacements

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 do much better. 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 of it for family use and sell the esident of the District for 20 years, other half.

way were synonymous and they have telephone calls on the matter. "We assure them that no matter died today at her home, 3813 Inwhat happens, we will see that they gomar street N.W., after an illness of several months.

get milk for their infant children. "I can well understand why A native of Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. essity for pulling refugee groups into mothers have felt disturbed over the Woodcock was the widow of Joseph conditions and there has resulted a D. Woodcock. She is survived by depletion of the stocks of the well to spur them on to fight the Axis. known brands of evaporated milk In spite of considerable pressure the on the market. We feel that we can Austrian battalion will remain small assure them that the present short- city, and Mrs. O. F. Taylor of Sum- whole. and the political implications which age will be relieved in the immemit, N. J.; a son, Charles M. Wood-

M. H. Burchell, president of the Alexandria Dairy, said all distributors serving the area would be represented at the hearing and are ex-Maryland, which had boasted of

a 29 per cent reduction in traffic Mr. Burchell said the distributors fatalities during 1942, already has are also faced with rising costs and three deaths as a result of motor transportation difficulties. He added that unless the producers expect to The dead were Frank A. Herr, 32; split the increase with the distribuhis wife, Mrs. Laura Herr, 30, of tors, if it is granted, they will ask Baltimore, and Cornelius Hack, colfor another penny rise in retail price for their increased cost of distribu-The Herrs were fatally injured in tion.

collision of their automobile and a Spokesmen for other companies serving the area said something Harry Failing, 38, and his wife, would have to be done to help the Dorothy, 29, of Catonsville, who were milk distributors. riding with them, were seriously Since no consumer organization

has indicated it will attend the hear-Hack was killed when his car ing, it is possible that no arguments crashed into a telephone pole and will be presented against the petioverturned at Cambridge. Four coltion. ored women, whom he was driving to work at a packing plant, were in-

Court Orders Mother

Edgar M. McShane, executive sec-Of Four to Quit Job etary of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, said highway By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 2 .-- The deaths throughout the State through

December 30 totaled 435, compared mother of four delinquent children was ordered to quit her work and with 612 during the same period in care for her children after receiving 1941.

He added that there was a coran 18-month suspended sentence in responding decline in non-fatal Juvenile Court here. mishaps in Maryland, with 15.811 The Westernport woman was em-

reported for this year against 20,145 ployed at an ordnance plant. She is for 1941. divorced from the children's father and married to a man now in the Army. Until the arrival of an allot-

British Mothers Aid

Traffic Accidents Kill

accidents in the new year.

By the Associated Press.

ored, of Cambridge

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streetcar at Dundalk.

ment from the children's father, the Over 380,000 married women with Allegany County Welfare Board young children are in British war will provide \$54 per month for supplants. port of the children.

ice on October 1, 1941, he reported, 2.584 resigned to accept other em- How to Kill Half a Heifer ployment and 284 entered the mili-tary service. Approximately 2,548 new and untrained persons were Stumps Maryland Farmers he will be exceeding his last year's

He said the turnover resulted in By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- "Farmer meat sales. Brown" stripped the gears on his

"Under the circumstances, what slide rule, wore out his algebra book and used up his fuel oil ration try- instruct him to sell the whole heifer of the House. ing to figure out how to slaughter and then buy half of it back, which

half a heifer-and the OPA didn't he will have to do if he is to have enough meat for his family "Farmer Brown"-one of many-The OPA was prompt:

joker:

own use, should he so desire.'

Then the OPA tacked on this little

"However, the Government de-

was stumped by this meat rationing business. Here's the way the Maryland Office of Price Administration slaughter as many animals of his received the problem own as he chooses; there is no re-

"A farmer who has always killed striction as to this, but he cannot hogs, but who has not heretofore deliver to another person a greater killed beef for his family use, has a amount of controlled meat derived heifer which he would like to from his own slaughter than he did slaughter so he can can one-half during the corresponding period of last year.

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

sold one hog this year. "With the hogs he has already four daughters, Miss Edith G. Wood- butchered for family use, his meatcock, Miss Mildred C. Woodcock and ration would allow him to use about Miss Gladys Woodcock, all of this one-half of the heifer, but not the

mit, N. J.; a son, Charles M. Wood-cock, of Hadley, Mass., and four have asked all farmers to do, that of meat per week."

limit himself to 2 pounds 3 ounces

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 sermon tomorrow will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, who will speak on "The New Year and the New World."

On Sunday. January 10, the Dr. Holloway. Rev. Dr. Horace

Cromer, 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 24, and the mission will end January 30, with an address by the Rev. Dr. should he do? It seems foolish to James Shera Montgomery, chaplain

District Army Officer

Promoted to Colonel "A farmer, who is classified as non-quota slaughterer, may By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- Maj. Gen. Milton A. 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 engineer branch at 3d .Service Comfarmer may not deliver to another mand headquarters, in civil life person any portion of the meat de- was chief bridge designer for the rived from the slaughter of the New Jersey State Highway Departheifer, but there is no restriction ment. on his using all of this meat for his

Among his best-known works are the Pulaski Skyway, the Skyline, Drive and the Colonial Parkway at Williamsburg. He makes his home at 6117 Thirty-second place N.W.,

sires that each person voluntarily Washington. At the same time Gen. Reckord announced that Capt. Robert N.

Frown on Foreign Legions. head to work out increases it be-As the war goes on and factionlieves best. alism and political angles multiply rather than diminish, Washington officials are inclined to frown on Canned Milk Promised United States which might conceivunited States which might conceiv-ably swing to one side or the other For Virginia Infants in the developing European polit-

the first concern of the Office of

By the Associated Press.

ical squabbles. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.-Brig. The first foreign legion to be authorized, the Norwegian Legion, was Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State OPA approved by everybody. Norway has director, said there was no cause for no territorial ambitions in Europe great concern among mothers using and has made great sacrifices in evaporated milk to prepare formulas this war. The wishes, therefore, of for infants, because of the depleted the government in exile is to see a stocks of canned milk in Virginia Norwegian legion formed in the stores. "We want to reassure every mother United States was granted. To the

great surprise of nearly every one that the welfare of her baby will be

dently felt that the fight for free- Bright announced yesterday after

dom and for the liberation of Nor- his office had received numerous

wegians in the United States evi- Price Administration here."

is, provid Meanwhile, "Farmer Brown's" Chamberlain of Richmond, Va President of the Board Carrow T. formation of a Danubian Confede- been side-stepped Mexico will camouflage all its air-orts and aviation landing fields. Funeral services and burial will supply. be in Lawrence. "But, if he sells half the heifer, problem weightier day by day. heifer, still munching, is making the sistant to Col. Du Bois, was proration which will comprise Austria, (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Hall approunced yesterday. ports and aviation landing fields. moted to the rank of major.

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Real Estate

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Council Sees '43 Construction Cost 8¹/₂ Billion

Estimate Is 37 Pct. **Under Outlay** For This Year

The Committee on Construction Porecasts of the Producers' Council today reported this year it is expected that \$8,500,000,000 in new construction will get under way. Though estimated as a 37 per cent decline under 1942, the figure still is larger than in the pre-war year of 1939. Last year's estimate was given as \$13,410,000,000. The council, in its report stated

the 1943 program "is still one of large projects of specialized types." These projects are "not distributed over the whole country, and," according to the statement, "therefore, do not afford work evenly to architects and engineers, contractors, dealers, and construction labor."

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. Mili- the 1942 total, three-fourths was for tary and naval and governmentfinanced industrial plant construction, more than double over 1941. ings, containing 3,488 units, at a cost The peak was reached in the July- of \$12,378,900. September quarter when more than \$4,000.000,000 of construction was put in place.

1943, but continue in substantial vol- dens, \$404,600; Arlington Homes ume until midyear, after which a Corp., \$555,000; Redfern Co., Inc., sharper decline is expected. Publicly- \$210,000; Lee Gardens, \$760,000, and financed construction is expected to Park Lane Gardens, \$440,000. be as high as 85 per cent of the total, whereas it was little more than 50 per cent in 1941 and only 40 per cent in 1939. All categories of private construction will decline fur- of construction, said Mr. Jensen, as ther in 1943, including war housing.

have been averaging about \$3,000.- | ation was set at \$3,236,950 000,000 per year. Shortage of building and stringencies in the labor supply in some localities, may retard certain items of building maintenance; yet alterations and repairs, \$280,188. other factors will operate to hold the previous repair volume, or even to Arlington County War Housing new dwelling units fast enough to can be built be the very best that increase it. WPB in November auth- Center during 1942, Director Frank relieve the demand for housing. orized the top priority rating of AA-1 L. Dieter said more than 3,100 war to essential repair and maintenance workers were placed in rooms in to productive facilities, utilities and private homes and 650 families were

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 prop-erty includes 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

Arlington Building In 1942 Set Record: Totaled \$16,742,787

Building.

479 New Apartments Including 3,488 Units Were Given Permits

Bolstered by apartment construction, including the Defense Homes' Seminary Heights project, Arlington County building operations in 1942 marked a new high of \$16,742,787, if was announced today by Andrew Jensen, building inspector.

This represents approximately \$800,000 more than the previous county record of \$15,944,763 registered in 1941, Mr. Jensen said. Of apartments, with the office authorizing the construction of 479 build-The apartment projects completed

during the year include Arna Valley, \$231,000; Barkley Brothers, \$135,500; Will Taper Off in '43. Defense Homes Corp., \$8,957,500; I. "War construction will taper off in N. Miller, \$110,000; Fillmore Gar-

642 Homes Constructed.

Restrictions and priorities are shown in the low ebb of other types only 642 dwellings were constructed. "The estimates given do not in- These comprise 692 units as some clude maintenance and repair which | were duplex homes, and their valu-Other building included four products requiring critical materials churches at \$58,000, with small businesses adding an equal amount; 140 accessory buildings, \$730,749, and 640 World War and pointed out that

ocated in larger relling units.



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 Employes Will Remain in Adopted Localities, He Holds

Warning was given today to civic "As a matter of fact," Mr. Cortleaders in industrial areas not "to right declared, "if, through the delook on the present housing situamands of post-war rehabilitation, the tion as a temporary crisis" by Frank high level of production and em-W. Cortright, executive secretary of ployment can be maintained-and the National Association of Home all of us hope that it can-there will Builders. not be, immediately upon the cessa-

tion of hostilities, any pronounced He compared present-day buildproblems with those of the migration from essential areas where housing is too acute." at the end of hostilities the build-Reporting on the activities of the ing industry was unable to produce

Workers May Remain.

"It is any one's guess how long

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.

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 continued 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 demahd for housing facilities. The Government recently took

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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 Kenilworth in the Potomac River at Point of Rocks.

Known as Heaters Island, it contains 160 acres. The deal also in-cluded 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 cost \$18,000, was one of several projbeen no indication how soon con- ects for which permits were issued struction will begin, according to during the past week for a total of Benjamin Duke, clerk of the Board \$89,960.

Home Improvements

of County Commissioners. The naval air station took 6,000 acres from the county tax rolls. last morning service, and the con-The torpedo range at Piney Point, the Marine base on the Villa prop- of Hyattsville, will start work Monerty and the housing project at day to tear down the old building Jarboesville removed other large and excavate for the new one. land blocks from assessment. The

ing 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 resdents transfers this year are likely

to double or triple. Construction may 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 War Works Board. The project includes a heating plant which also will supply the county courthouse and the jailer's house. In addition, the old jail, built in 1774.

will be converted into offices for the county agent. The new \$99,000 St. Marys Coun-



Permit Issued **For New Church**

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Stone Structure Authorized at Cost of \$18,000

Kenilworth Presbyterian Church 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

The congregation will worship at the old building tomorrow for its tractor and designer, E. Mortenson

Priorities Issued. Navy constructed 200 homes for men stationed at the torpedo range dur-The new church will be of brick 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.)



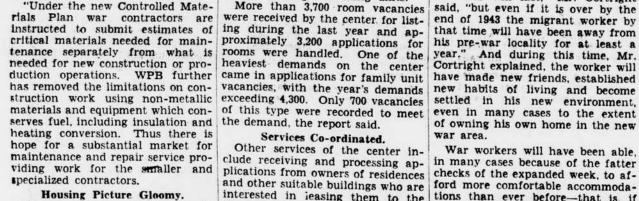
SUBURBAN HOME-This white brick home with stone trim recently was sold to Dr. and Mrs. Leon Gerber through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan for G. N. Bugniazet. It is located at 4511 -Star Staff Photos.

housing, many of them would be-come permanent residents of their 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 an-

nounced today by George W. De Franceaux, vice president. Of especial value to real estate men, the handbook covers conventional loans, Federal Housing Ad-

It is for this reason that the NAHB ministration loans on completed property, war housing and other the shortages of materials and labor large-scale projects. The schedule allow. There may be little migra- shows monthly payments required

Tvening Star



mated at slightly in excess of create additional family housing. \$2,000,000,000 in 1942, may decline housing accommodations for war This provides information on vaworkers. uted to the policy of diverting ma- politan Area terials and labor to other war uses.

placed upon rooms in existing resi- Intosh and Judson Reamy, dences, of which there is reputed a present surplus in some war centers. ing program is under the supervi-Additional accommodations, where sion of C. T. Larson, as local repreneeded, are being provided in tem- sentative of the National Housing porary war dormitories.

"The National Housing Agency last fall stepped up the importance made it possible for real estate broof its conversion program. Exist- kers to collect commissions from ing residences and even commercial properties are being leased by the HOLC and converted at Government expense into apartments for kers to find suitable properties." war workers and their families. NHA recently announced liberalization of the lease contract and has

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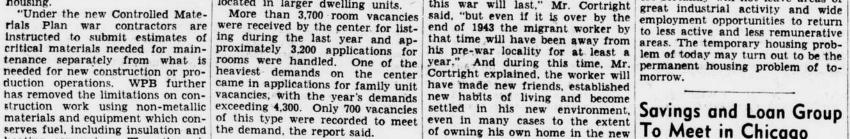
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Services Co-ordinated. war area. Other services of the center in-

viding work for the smaller and plications from owners of residences checks of the expanded week, to afford more comfortable accommodainterested in leasing them to the tions than ever before-that is, if comfortable accommodations are available.

It is important for us to face this as much as 46 per cent in 1943 in ordinated with those of Washington situation, Mr. Cortright added. In spite of the unsatisfied demand for and Alexandria, said Mr. Dieter. spite of war prosperity, many families quite able to pay for housing doubling up with friends and rela-

The Advisory Committee assisting tives. "Apparently any resulting hous- in the center's operations include migrant war workers is now being Elizabeth B. Magruder, George Mc-

> could be given perament and livable Agency.

property owners for handling the lease transaction. It hopes that this will provide the incentive for bro-**WOODSIDE PARK**

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War workers will have been able. and other suitable buildings who are "Residential construction, esti- Government for remodeling to Arlington's housing program is co-

Privately financed war cancies in existing structures as well now are forced to live in tents, housing may decline a greater per- as in both new public and private shacks and other ill-equipped and centage. This reduction is attrib- war housing available in the Metro- makeshift dwellings. Many are

The NAHB has received reports of Ing shortage will be met by more intensive use of existing structures. George Damm, J. W. England, Paul —the triple use of single accommo-Major dependence for single im- A. Hill, Ashton C. Jones, Mrs. dations-in hundreds of war production areas. If workers now living under such miserable conditions The Metropolitan Area war hous-

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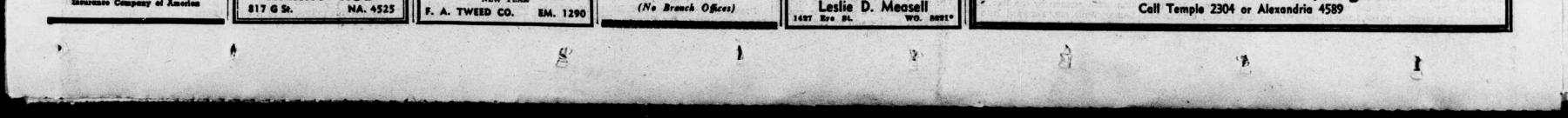
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Dr. Leiper to Preach At Evensong Service At Cathedral

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 recretary of the department 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. He is an author and prominent lecturer on the Orient, race relations and European relations. He will preach tomorrow on 'The Outlook Ahead for the New Year."

Chaplain Williams was the only chaplain aboard the Aircraft Car- chairman of the anniversary comrier Wasp when the vessel was sunk mittee. recently in the Pacific.

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. In addition to the 11 o'clock serv- ary 18. The speaker will be Dr. ice, holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Throughout the week services will be held daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

'Seasoned Speech' Topic activities. The

Of Dr. C. W. Cranford

Brown, sr., Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will shows an averpreach tomorrow morning on "In age attendance of 116 for the the Hands of God." and in the evening on "Seasoned Speech." The year. E. B. Shaver is the class youth choir will furnish music at teacher. The evening service.

Communion service will not be class will conheld Sunday morning. It was held duct the service at the Northeast on Thursday in connection with the Mission on Jan- Mr. Etchison. watch night service. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, associate minister,

will conduct the junior church servday evening. ice at 11:05 a.m. The circles will hold a "rally and

Burma tea" on Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m. instead of 11 a.m. The following circles will participate: Ellen Dozier, Grace Hill, Minnie McIlroy, Alice Moore, Florence Rowland, Anna Salquist, Homer Lucia Councilor. Ann Judson, Greene and Sarah White. Miss Helen Hunt, missionary returned from Burma, will be the speaker. A reception for new members will follow. Small children will be cared prayer. for in the nursery.

The Sunday Dinner Club will meet in Kendall Hall after the morning service and then go to the Taft House for dinner. This club is for young folks who have to eat out on Sunday-especially newcomers to the city.

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

Huston Thompson will be the guest teacher of the O. W. L. Class of Huston Thompson will be the guest teacher of the O. W. L. Class of A personal invitation is extended the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. His subject to all who have not a church home will be "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Mr. Thompson is a former teacher in the wartime Capital to unite of the All Comers' Class, formerly Assistant Attorney General and a with a church the first Sunday of former member of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Hafrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by the teacher, -

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of assistant secretary, and Miles Lewis, George Washington University treasurer. They will be installed President Fred R. Stephens will pretomorrow morning. Miss Frances L. side, the lesson will be read by W. E. Guschewsky is the teacher. Spencer and the Rev. Dorsey K Sturgis will give a short talk.

each her class at the Covenant-William S. Jones, vice president. First Presbyterian Church tomorrow District of Columbia Sunday School morning, speaking on "The Glory of Association, will give an exposition the Son of God." A supper will be of the international Sunday school held Wednesday at 6 p.m. lesson over Radio Station WINX at 8:05 o'clock tonight.

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

George E. Harris, executive vice

president, Organized Bible Class Monday evening. Association, announces a meeting will be held at the First Evangeli-The Men's Bible Class, of Calvery Methodist Church, will be taught cal and Reformed Church Janutomorrow morning by Edwin Dice. Cameron P. Hall of Philadelphia. Byron Bird, jr., will play piano solos.

The Shaver Bible Class of Met-Dr. Charles E. Resser, president ropolitan Baptist Church has is-District of Columbia Sunday School sued a pam-Association, will teach the Fellowship phlet for De-

cember on class

tary W. W.

Class of the Church of the Brethren, tomorrow morning. Ralph L. Lewis, assistant boys work secretary, YMCA, will speak to

the Young People's Class, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, tomorrow on "Thy Kingdom Come." Starr Daley, author of "Love Opens Prison Doors" and "Release" will

address the Vaugh Bible Class at February 7, "Truly Saved," and Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. ant.

Dr. Orris G. Robinson uary 15 at 7:45 p.m. The business meeting is scheduled for next Tues- Plans Sermon Series

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Justice Bolitha J. Laws. His subject will be "Seeing God in Christ." Ernest Bearden will preside: Representative Luther A. Patsakes God." A fellowship will follow rick of Alabama will read an apthe service. There will be special music for both the morning and evening services.

The Butler Class of Trinity Meth- Taylor will preside and Mrs. B. T. odist 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.

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

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 metropolis

vital and highly significant," said Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will Dr. Frederick E. Reissing, secretary of the federation. "The thousands of newcomers also have a genuine responsibility toward the churches of the Capital.

"It is hoped that 10,000 people will express their desire tomorrow to unite with a local church.

The congregations at Albright

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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 con- is chairman of the co-operating tinue the American way of life."

committee of the Ministerial Union. The George H. Winslow Men's Dr. Robin Gould of Francis Asbury Dr. Oscar Blackwelder is president Bible Class, of Eastern Presbyterian Church, is general chairman of this of the Federation of Churches and Church, will have charge of the project. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black is president service at the Northeast Mission on Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, of the Ministerial Union.

> Double Sermons Planned Carolina Gospel Quartet At Albright Memorial To Sing at Tabernacle

DR. OSCAR BLACKWELDER.

who came to . The Carolina Gospel Quartet, earth at Christ-Memorial Church will hear a double representing the Le Tourneau Evan- mas was the series of sermons at both the morn- gelistic Center in New York City, eternal Christ, ing and evening services tomorrow. will sing at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sun- who had shared The morning series will be on the day, at the Non-Sectarian Taber- with His Father general subject: "The Church of nacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W. the creation of The members of the quartette are all things.

The subjects for the following Bob Wallace, second tenor; Henry "In the begin-Sundays will be: January 3, "The Alston, first tenor: Jesse Butler, ning was the Pattern of Things to Come"; Janu- baritone; Oscar Richmond, bass. Word, and the ary 10, "To What Do I Belong?"; They are recognized as outstanding Word was with January 17, "A Holy Fellowship"; in their interpretation and presenta- God, and the January 24, a special service; Janu-ary 31, "The Head, Which Is Christ"; jubilees. The same was in The same was in

The speaker will be the Rev. Ralph the beginning February 14, "The Church Triumph- W. Neighbour, associate director of with God. All

the Le Tourneau Evangelistic Cen- things were made by him; and The evening series of sermons will ter. A graduate of Wheaton Col- without him was not anything made have as its general subject: "Living lege, he served as pastor in Paw- that was made. In him was life: Paw, Mich., and later became pastor and the life was the light of men." The subjects for the respective of the First Baptist Church, North-Sundays will be: January 3. "Never umberland. Pa. His last pastorate the Diety of Jesus is really stupen- plains the excellence of the historical Trouble Trouble"; January 10, "Liv- was the First Baptist Church of dous and staggering. It baffles ing Upstairs"; January 17, "The Elyria, Ohio. He has also served as mortal comprehension. For it Conquest of Fear," and January 24, chaplain of the Northeastern Fedclothes Christ the Son with attri-

Tuesday with Mrs. Allison B. Low- Altar Guild to Meet The Friendship Circle will meet At St. Thomas' Church

The altar guild of St. Thomas' at 10:30 a.m. Red Cross sewing at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday being 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 heedless of the fate of His creatures; the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist guild, a merger of the woman's aux-Epworth Methodist This church is co-operating with Church, will review the recent book by Lloyd C. Douglas, "The Robe," at will be held Thursday at 11:45 a.m., the least of us. His ultimate self-ex-the least of us. His ultimate self-ex-the least of us. His ultimate self-ex-the least of us. His ultimate self-ex-

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 ulti-

mate 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 de- the sons of God, even to them that sign or an accident? Is there a believe on His name." power and a purpose overruling all? As we shall see as we pursue for Or are we the helpless victims of the next three months these studies blind chance? Is our existence a in John's Gospel, the author of this

"go as you please" race or a probook was closest to his Master in gram designed by an omniscient and discernment, as he was in physical omnipotent power? Have human relation. He reveals the character beings the capacity, divinely beand spirit of Jesus more completely stowed, to create and follow a new than any of his fellows. John wrote order of life, free from fear, want, five books about Jesus-the Revelaoppression and all unbrotherliness? tions, three Epistles and this Gospel "In the Beginning." The last was written in his old age,

Two books in the Bible begin near the close of the first century with the same words, "In the be- and its mellowness, spaciousness and spiritual understanding betray the Genesis affirms majesginning." tically the supreme truth, "In the years of the author. The unforgetbeginning, God." John's Gospel table facts of those years spent with carries the truth a step further, "In Jesus had been long in the crucible the beginning was the Word." That of the active ministry and meditais, the self-existent Diety expressed tion of the oldest, as he had been the Himself, made known His wisdom dearest, of the disciples of the and His love, in "the Word." "the Master

Logos," the Self-revelation, in Many preachers cautiously allude Jesus Christ. to the writer as "the author of the We have lately celebrated Christ-Fourth Gospel." They are afraid mas, with its message of a Messiah to say "John's Gospel." because the critics have insisted that some other born in Bethlehem. But that was pen than. John's wrote the booknot the beginning of Christ and His ministry. He



perhaps "John the Elder." For decades fierce battle has 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. My 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, or word 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 Pharisaic party, whose life experience was gained in Palestine in the first half of the first century, and whose mother-tongue was Aramaic;

This unequivocal affirmation of and that this conclusion alone exdata and the philological phenomena of the book.

spirit both disciples were called

"Boanerges," or "sons of thunder."

A Fisherman's Progress. eral Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. butes of God the Father. Its ac-John was only a callous-handed ceptance transforms life.

What Sort of God?

As are the gods a people worship. fisherman. Zebedee, and his mothe so will the people be. Thus is linked to our present desperate dilemma ministered to the Master. His ard Beltz, with Mrs. John Lartz, Episcopal Church will meet Monday truth of our Lesson, that God is a self-revealing God, who has given and the first of the Apostles to be us a Word, who represents light and martyred. Because of their fiery

life, pardon and power. It is of immediate personal concern to every one of us that God is not a remote, indifferent Being,

but that He is an eager, outreaching.

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 1, 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 Hoyberger on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The Red Cross workers will resume their activities Wednesday at

10 a.m. The Senior Walther League will have a business meeting Thursday

night. Open house for servicemen and fisherman on the Lake of Galilee all young people will be held tomorwhen he was called to follow Jesus. row night. His father was a prosperous master

was Salome, one of the women who Dr. Eckman to Address brother James was a fellow disciple. Church Union Meeting

"The Religious Life for Men" is the topic of an address to be given by the Rev. Dr. William Eckman Often I have adverted to the at the third of a series of monthly significant truth that discipleship conferences of the American Church to Jesus transforms a person's char- Union tomorrow evening at St. acter. This was conspicuously true Paul's Church, 917 Twenty-third

Pinkham Bible Class of National the city-wide campaign to increase the evening service Sunday. In the immediately after the 11 o'clock pression is the Word, the utterance tolerance, who became the para- p.m. with the talk by Father Eckman, who is priest in charge of St. Agnes' Church and a member of the congregation of St. John the Evan-This truth holds hope for our gelist. Light refreshments will be served fit to create the new post-war order in the parish house following the address and the conference will be ship and power of Christ can change concluded with solemn evensong these hearts of ours, and make us and benediction at 8 o'clock.

in the Center of God's Will." "Join the Church Sunday" will be observed at Cavalry Methodist, Church tomorrow. The Rev. Dr Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Church Has Its Faults." At 8 p.m. he will begin a sermon series on "God and You," with the topic, "Why a Man For-

propriate poem: Capt. Morton L. Ring, U. S. N., will read the lesson, and Arthur Martin will lead in gram. Mrs. Metzler and her circle To Review Book will be hostesses at lunch at 1 p.m.

Epworth Methodist

N. W. Morgan will speak to the

report of Secre-

'Religion and Health." The Fellowship Circle of the Women's Council will meet at 8 p.m. stuter, president, presiding. Thursday in the home of Mrs. How-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Friday. Mrs. Cecil Hynson will be in charge of the pro-

The Men's Class, of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, will have as guest speaker tomorrow, G. Ritchie Rice, deputy director, general equipment and stores supply, London, England. His topic will be "Life's Enigma's."

Metropolitan Baptist Will Hear Dr. Ball

At Metropolitan Baptist Church held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. John Compton Ball will preach tomorrow on "My 1943 Wish for You." New members will be received and the Lord's Supper administered. In the evening the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will speak on "The Sanity of Salvation.'

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays the church is closed to conserve oil and electricity.

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.

At the good news youth rally on Friday, colored moving pictures will Baptist be shown and a message given by Dr. James McGinlay, Scotch evangelist.

Pilgrims' Church Alters Midweek Schedule

The Church of the Pilgrims has the First Christmas." The Bradbury changed the holding of midweek Heights Methodist, Suitland Chrisservices 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 change will be effective January 6. After a gathering for prayer at 7:30 p.m. the annual school of foreign missions will be addressed by Dr. C. Arthur Cornelson.

The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will speak tomorrow morning on "The Hope of the Second Front." In the evening he will begin a series of three sermons on the general topic. "Primitive Priorities." The title of the first sermon in this series will be delivered on Sundays at 11 a.m.

'Facing the New Year' Theme of Rev. E. G. Latch

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, min-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 ern Wise Men With Prayers of meeting. 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 Refuge."

The Mission Circle will meet will be "At the Lord's Table." Com-Wednesday to do Red Cross work. At 2 p.m. there will be a short devotional and a business meeting. Luncheon will be served.

Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst announces service and observance of the holy communion at 11 a.m. The sermon theme at 8 p.m. will be "What to Take with You into 1943." The Official Board will meet fol-

lowing the Friday evening service.

Due to the services of the week members will be received. At 8 pm. tion, with sermon by the Rev. Alvin 11 a.m. A special communion service

Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning, taking his subject from Daniel. A business meeting will be conducted by Dr. Harry Evaul, who will also preach on "A New Coven-

The Rainbow Class, of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Phi Gamma Kappa Class, of

Metropolitan Baptist Church, elected as officers, Gerald Pomeroy, president: Richard Hobbs, vice president:

Curtis Morris, secretary; Max Powell, Tuesday evening. Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

church membership in the "Join the morning he will speak on "Irre-Church" movement and starting sistible Christianity." Mrs. C. Mal-by a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Lunch-character. All we need to know interpreter of the true nature of the seventh chapter of the Book of Sunday will hold communion service colm Scates will be the soloist.

St. Stephen's Lutheran ant." At 8 p.m. he will preach on The New Year theme of the Rey, and plans made for future events. "I Must Decide." George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. is

Rev. Mike Elliott

The Rev. Mike Elliott, pastor of

MISS PEARL ROSSER.

Baptist Leader to Hold

Children's Conferences

Miss Pearl Rosser, director of children's work with the American

Baptist Publication Society of Phila-

delphia, will conduct two city-wide

conferences in children's work under

the auspices of the Christian Edu-

cation Department of the District

Baptist Convention, Gaye L. Mc-

The first conference will be held

at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Baptist

Headquarters Building on 8th street

N.W. She will present experimental

plans in child evangelism and church

enlistment in anticipation of a pro-

gram to be tried by Washington

churches before it is offered to Bap-

The second conference will be at a

meeting of the Baptist Sunday

School Association at 8 p.m. Monday

in the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Miss Rosser will lead a combined

conference of teachers and workers

from the cradle roll, beginners, pri-

Washington Baptist Sunday schools.

give his first lecture to the new con-

firmation class that is now being en-

The Woman's Guild will mee

Atonement.

by the Rev. H. E. Snyder.

The sacrament of the altar will be

iministered at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Mount Olivet (Colored). and at "The Lord's Epiphany" is the sub-

rolled.

Lutheran

mary and junior departments of the

tist churches over the country.

Glothlen, secretary, announced.

The Book of Revelation will continue to be the study for the service "God's My Leader!" Thursday evening. week of prayer will be the dominat-A meeting of the official board ing note of the sermon and the

Universal Wisconsin Avenue Baptist The Rev. C. R. Ferguson will will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. service. The young people's choir preach at 11 a.m. on "Life in the world knew Him not. He came unto The Hummer Memorial class will will sing. Miss Mary Elizabeth

picting the contemporary life of

The Bible study service will be

resumed on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Candace Ladies' Club meets

Roberts Memorial.

The Rev. Walker Mayfield, Dis-

trict superintendent, will speak at

both services tomorrow. The Rev.

Paul S. Wheelock made the an-

nouncement in connection with no-

tices concerning the second quar-

terly 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

Gorsuch.

ister holy communion at 11 a.m.

East Washington Free.

Kelley will conduct services at 11

a.m.; junior missionary service, 7:15

Aldersgate.

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintend-

ent Washington west district, will be

and February in view of the fuel

Lewis Memorial.

Holy communion at 11 a.m. It will

be "church membership day." The

Rev. H. R. Deal will preach at 8 p.m.

The Burtis Class will meet Mon-

The Official Board will meet

St. Paul's.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Pier-

point will preach on "Through the

Year With Christ." During the in-

formal services at 8 p.m. he will

speak on "The Secret of the Burn-

Brightwood Park.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-

nounces as his 11 a.m. communion

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

Mount Vernon Church as guest

Union.

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Guest"

and at 8 p.m. on "Made Upright by

Pilgrim A. M. E.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will

at 6:30 p.m. with Purcell Story of

on "Something Above Time.

been suspended through January Message by the pastor.

p.m.; preaching, 7:45 p.m.

situation

day evening.

ing Heart."

speaker.

Tuesday evening.

Alma C. Frederick and Lillian P

Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will admin-

John the Baptist and Jesus

after the study.

Methodist

be served at 11 a.m.

eon reservations should be made at about God is revealed in the person the church office by Tuesday. Dur- and words and ministry of Jesus ing the business session, officers will Christ. It is a God who draws near new day. The present world is unbe chosen; a constitution, adopted,

night.

by the pastor.

mas cantata.

to man that we find in this tenderest and most revealing Gospel of of which we dream. But the leader-John. Mark these words of our lesson:

the pastor. A film will be shown de- trict, and the celebration of the Aznakian, the minister, will also

Memorial A. M. E. Church for union

service, which will mark the begin-

ning of the city-wide evangelical

services of Methodist churches in

the evening. The third quarterly

conference will be held Monday

Mount Zion (Colored).

Ebenezer (Colored).

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Being Born

Again." Holy communion will be

administered. The senior choir. as-

sisted by the gospel chorus, will pro-

vide the music. At 3:30 the Rev.

James L. White, minister of the Gal-

will furnish the music.

held there next week.

Presbyterian

the Rev. Zebedee Hawkins, assist-

ant pastor. Communion. The sen-

ior choir will sing in the morning

and the gospel choir in the evening.

service.

tendent; 7:45 p.m., worship.

fit citizens of a unified world, like "He was in the world and the world was made by Him, and the unto the Kingdom of Heaven.

holy communion, assisted by the bring a brief message in English to

pastor, at the morning service. The the young people on "The Immor-

congregation will unite with Brown | tality of Christian Character."

Jesus

Blood": 8 p.m., "Raptive Followed by His own and His own received Him *The Sunday School Lesson for hold a business meeting and social Scott and Mrs. Bowers will sing a Revelation." Thursday, 8 p.m., not. But as many as received Him, Tuesday evening. to them gave He power to become January 3 is, "The Glory of the to them gave He power to become Son of God"-John, i.1-14.

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 Woman'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. S. W. Major and Mrs. E. J. Febrey and the Rossman Circle at the Letts Building.

Guests Will Occupy

evening services tomorrow.

'Opened Doors."

sing at this service.

The Ninth Street Christian

Church, of which the Rev. Carroll C.

Roberts is minister, will have guest

speakers at both the morning and

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director

of work for the Christian Church

Council of Metropolitan Washing-

ton, will preach in the morning on

The evening sermon will be by Dr.

J. Warren Hastings, minister of the

National City Christian Church,

His subject, "God in Prison." The

vesper choir of young people will

the reception of new members. The

The evening worship service will

open with a gospel song service and

special numbers by the choir. Dr.

Sexsmith will speak on the theme

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

The Chain Sewing Group will meet

choir will present special music.

"Why Read the Bible?"

Eastern Presbyterian

Sermon Topics Listed

Church Receives New

Knox Orthodox. Mrs. Art Brown is the newly elected president of the society. The A series of doctrinal messages begins with "The Twofold Revelation following officers were installed with of God." In the evening "Almighty her recently: Vice president, Mrs. P. A. Fellows: recording secretary, God" is the theme. Bible hour Thursday afternoon and prayer Mrs. James H. Phillips; treasurer, meeting at night at 1316 Vermont Mrs. H. R. Stinson.

avenue N.W. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. E. Sargent Memorial. Adolph Haynes on "Bearing the At 11 a.m. holy communion will Cross," followed by sacrament of Dr. Roberts' Pulpit be observed and reception of new the Lord's supper; 8 p.m., sermon members. The Rev. H. W. Campbell will have for his subject "A New Year's Resolve: I Will Go in the At 11 a.m., Ladies' Aid Circle an-Strength of the Lord God.' niversary. Sermon by the Rev.

Charles S. Briggs, District superin-**Other Services** School of Truth.

Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, director The subject of Dr. Stephen Gill of the school, 1727 H street N.W., Spottswood at 11 a.m. will be "The will preside at service at 11 a.m.,

Kingdom of God." Music by the and Mr. Grove, co-founder, will Cathedral Choir. At 8 p.m. the give the address on "Prayer, Love Chorus Choir will present a Christ- and Peace." At 8 p.m. Miss Fleurette Joffrie speaks on "The American Destiny" and sings. Tuesday at 7 Israel Memorial C. M. E. p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel teaches "The As 11 a.m. sermon by the Right Science Beyond the Radio," using Rev. C. L. Russell, presiding bishop as her subject "The Right Mental the guest preacher at 11 a.m. His of the Eighth Episcopal District. Attitude," and on Thursday at 7 subject will be "Approaching the Holy communion at 3:30 p.m. Unp.m. conducts the class in public New Year." There will be no eve- ion Methodist revival at Mile's Mening service, as evening services have morial C. M. E. Church at 8 p.m.

Members at Service speaking. Friday at 8 p.m. there Holy communion service will be will be the service of "Healing-the observed tomorrow morning at the Jesus Christ Way." Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will give **Open Deer** Church. the communion meditation, "A Gall "The Occasion and Power of for Temple Builders." There will be Prayer" is the pastor's subject Sun-

will be in charge of the evening service. Angla-Saxon.

day at 11 a.m. The young people

braith A. M. E. Zion Church, will Dr. C. L. Fowler of New York City preach. The choir from his church speaks at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. will sing. Beginning Sunday eve-He is affiliated with Destiny Anglo ning, the church will participate in Saxon Federation. the union Methodist revival. Dr Open forum at 2 p.m. for the an-H. T. Medford, secretary of the For-

swer of questions in regard to the eign Mission Board, A. M. E. Zion study of the Bible message, followed Church, will preach. Several choirs by lecture at 3 p.m. on "1943 as God's Prophets Leclare It." Metropolitan A. M. E. The guest speaker at 11 a.m. will

Spanish Services.

The Rev. Walker E. McBath. forbe Bishop M. H. Davis. Communion merly a missionary stationed in Guatemala, will be the speaker in At 3:30 p.m. union Methodist revival will begin at Miles Memorial the religious service conducted in the Spanish language in the First C. M. E. Church. Services will be Church of the Nazarene at 4 p.m. on Sunday. At 8 p.m. Sunday, the sermon by

The regular Spanish Bible class conducted by Miss Ruth Barnes, from Argentina, will be held at her

tion.'

Unity Seciety.

home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Potomac Heights Community. J. Raymond Schmidt will speak Sunday on "America's Sure Founda-

Armenian. On Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

the Rev. G. B. Adanalian of New York, Armenian minister, will be

Tuesday instead of Thursday, There will be a Sunday school and Executive Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Holy Communion At Epiphany Church

At the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow there will be celebrations of the holy communion at 8 and 11

Christian East Washington Heights. The church is in co-operation The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers. jr., with "the Join the Church Sunday." will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Great At 11 a.m. the theme is "Proving Disturber." Our Allegiance to the Church." The

Fifteenth Street. Rev. Glenn B. Faucett will speak at At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. 7:40 p.m. on "What Happened After Leslie L. Bowers on "At a Time Like This." On Thursday, the following meettian and Ryland Methodist conings are scheduled: 10:30 a.m. gregations will unite in a prayer Women's Council; 8 p.m., church service Thursday at 8 p.m. officers.

music

Congregational

Third.

Lincoln (Colored).

on "Facing the Future With Hope."

The vested chorus choir, with Miss

Otis Holley as soloist, will render

at 10:15 a.m. Dr. John Lovell, jr.

Plymouth (Colored).

Music will be rendered by the vested

choir. The Helping Circle will meet

People's (Colored).

serving Sunday as "join the church"

day. At the morning worship the

Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak and ad-

minister the sacrament of holy

communion. The theme will be

"Your Strength Can Be Renewed."

The annual meeting is next Thurs-

Ascension.

New members will be presented.

This church is co-operating in ob-

The Men's Brotherhood will meet

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak

Mount Bethel (Colored)

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m., "Our Rock and Our Defenses. At 3:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Baptist Church will join the Mount Bethel Baptist Church in their union communion service, with the sermon by Dr. J. S. Miller. New members will be received. At 8 p.m., Dr. Roy will preach, "I Press Forward to the

Prize.' Pilgrim (Colored).

He will preach each night next

At 3:30 p.m. this church will join ister of the Metropolitan Memorial the Mount Bethel Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Methodist Church, will have for his in their union communion service. topic tomorrow "Facing the New The Rev. John S. Miller will preach

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach

on "Face the Future With Courage" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "The Promise of Redemption to Man." Berean (Colored).

The Rev. Henry Harvey Mitchell of New York City will be the guest minister at 11 a.m.

Unity (Colored).

At 11:30 a.m. sermon by the pastor on "Claims and Crises"; 8 p.m., sermon on "The Forward March of the Church," by the pastor. On Friday at 8:30 p.m. members Wenchel will preach on "The Mod- are requested to attend a business

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

the morning on "The Walk of Faith." In the evening his subject munion will be served at this service The

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach

consecration," and in the evening on "The Mind of the Master." Trinidad (Celered).

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach on "Peter De-nies Christ Warming Himself by the Enemy's Fire." At 4 p.m. holy

reservations were closed on December 20. Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of holy communion. At 11 communion will be served and new a.m. there will be a second celebra- ject of the Rev. William Schiebel at

Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m. holy communion; 11 a.m., holy communion and sermon by Canon Wolven Home away from home on Friday evening in the Fellowship room. 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for war workers and servicemen. Transfiguration. Services Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m.

day night.

Episcopal

The Rev. J. J. Queally will preach. Woman's Auxiliary.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Monday evening and the Red Cross Diocese of Washington will hold its unit will meet at 10 a.m. on Wedannual meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m., nesday. beginning with a corporate commu-

at 11 a.m. on "The Necessity of Renion at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek. There will be a business session in the afternoon. Luncheon

professor of English, Howard University, will continue his discussion of the general subject, "This Busi-The Rev. Milton J. Stewart, pasness of Living Together.' tor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, of Tyler, Tex., will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject "God Was Cheering."

neid at t Preaching by the Rev. J. T. Bailey. Armenian on "On the Three 111 De given Tuesday at 918 Fou Aid Society will be omitted. New Year." At 8 p.m. the rector will liturgical service will be chanted by presiding elder of the Potomac Dis- of the New Year." The Rev. Charles (See ACTIVITIES, Page B-3.) | Lord." render a program

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 begin the week of prayer. There will be other special times of prayer on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will use for 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 busi-

Miss Alice S. Brimson, executive of Dr. Anderson 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. Busch- "Love Can Open Prison Doors," at meyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant a young people's mass meeting at Congregational Church, will speak on 4 p.m. "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 Con-

gregational 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 instal-lation of officers. At 7:30 p.m. there Bloomingdale Pastors will be a servicemen's party.



teenth street N.W. The first lesson the Victory.' subject will be: "All Is Mind, or Monday, Rhode Island Avenue Omnipresent Intelligence." Miss Methodist Church. Speaker, the Rev. Langford will teach. The Sunday G. H. Bennett. Subject, "Flight or morning sermon topic is: "The Un- Fight." searchable Riches of Christ." The Tuesday, Eckington Presbyteria



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MISS ALICE S. BRIMSON.

'We Can Begin Again' The Woman's Society will be ad-dressed Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. by Miss Alice S. Brimson

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 re-ceived. Music is by the A Cappella

Choir.

ice.

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 serv-

Starr Daily will tell his life story, 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 wil

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.

Plan Prayer Services

A universal week of prayer service will be conducted by the churches not be tolerated. of the Bloomingdale area at 8 p.m. The general theme "Faith Giveth delivered his surprising announce-

ment, the Nazis extended their religious intolerance by banning the called "God Is Still the Lord," writ-

Reformed

clergyman

consciousness among the Dutch. ception of members.

The Week in Religion Nazis Uneasy Over Attacks

On Religious Policy

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 Boersenzeitung, Rogenberg, who is Nazi Minister of Occupied Eastern Ter- 9 ritories, said:

and missions are also reported. "Our enemies have been concennew campaign has been undertaken trating their attacks on the National against Archbishop De Jong of Socialist movement by alleging that Utrecht, leader of the Catholic rethe Nazi party and, indirectly, the sistance movement, who has been German Reich, plans to exterminate the focus of Nazi attacks since very all religions. shortly after the German invasion.

"National Socialism teaches abso-Archbishop De Jong has been lute tolerance toward all religious seriously ill for more than a month. groups, as far as their activities are This week, the Dutch Nazi journalist, not directed against the Germanic moral feeling or against the existence of the German Reich." Coming from Germany's No. 1 ailing Archbishop of Utrecht may

anti-Christian theologian, this pre- soon be out of the way." tension of tolerance, even though The church in Belgium continues qualified to exclude any possibility to play a leading role in resistance of tolerance toward self-respecting to the Nazis, according to a detailed

religious groups, reflects the growing | report in the Tablet, British Roman concern of Nazi leaders with the Catholic weekly. consequences of their own policies. The defiance of the rank and file This is the first time Rosenberg of the clergy, particularly in country

has been on the defensive so far as districts, is said to be exerting wide Nazi religious policies are concerned. influence among Belgians. Many He has never before mentioned the priests have been arrested for cirword "tolerance." On the contrary, culating the pastoral letters of Carhe has brazenly advocated the overdinal van Roey and for conducting throw of Christianity and its subfuneral services for executed Belstitution by a "Germanic" religion gians, the Tablet reports.

without Christ or Christian moral-The attitude of Cardinal van Roey ity. His writings have been so and of the entire hierarchy is dehostile to Christianity that they scribed as firm, both in defense of have been officially condemned by the church's right to fulfill its the German Catholic hierarchy, by spiritual mission and to affirm its bishops in other countries and by duty to the nation and its King. the Vatican itself. On one occasion, The cardinal has long been a Rosenberg was condemned by Pope thorn in the side of the occupiers, Pius XI as "an author who writes but the Germans consider it best

against all that which is Catholic not to silence or interfere with him and which is Christianity and who in any way. For the same reason is exalted and crowned as a new they have avoided any open breach prophet of his country.' with the church, merely acting

It should be noted that Rosenagainst individuals they accuse of berg's definition of religious toler-"political Catholicism." ance closely follows the Japanese The excuse of "political Catholicism" was used in imposing severe line as expressed by the Japan

Times and Advertiser, semiofficial censorship restrictions on the Cathorgan of the Foreign Office, and olic press, which has now almost broadcast in English by the Tokio ceased to exist. Several men prominently identified with religious pub-Commenting on "the religious lications have been arrested and

deported to Germany. willing to co-operate with the Jap-

'Join-the-Church Sunday'

Petworth Baptist Church will obwith Japan's established policy." serve "Join the Church Sunday." Like the Japanese statement, Rosenberg's declaration promises The Rev. James P. Rodgers will nothing, except that religious bodies which oppose national policies will

Several weeks before Rosenberg

circulation in Germany of a book choir will sing.

for supp

bers for December will be received. will be "What Is a Christian?" The next week.

On Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the

"Christ's Testimony Concerning

prayer service.

Dr. Mumper to Open Week of Prayer **Service Series**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.

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 praver 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,"

Max Blokzijl, in a broadcast over the and Dr. Mumper will preach the German-controlled Netherlands ra- first. His subject will be, "The Apdio, expressed the hope that "the pearance and Reality of Faith." The schedule for the week follows:

Monday evening, service in charge of Epworth Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, preaching; Tuesday evening, in charge of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, 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 Douglas 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 Need in a New Year." In recognition of Universal Prayer

Wednesday. Church of God Plans Spiritual Life Theme

The emphasis during January at the National Memorial Church of preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Join the Church?" The choir and Mrs. itual Life." This service will be in-George Linney will sing. The Lord's augurated with a week of special supper will be observed. New mem- prayer, beginning tomorrow. Also a one-hour prayer service will be held At the evening service the subject each evening from 8 to 9 o'clock

The Rev. Esther M. Boyer will On Monday at 6 p.m. the church preach tomorrow morning on "What ten by the Rev. Karl Fueter, a Swiss committees and deacons will meet Does It Mean to Be a Member of God's Church?" "The Tinker"

sented at 8 p.m.

play by Fred Eastman, will be pre-

Interdenominational

Christian Youth and Service Men

GLENN WAGNER, DIRECTOR

Tonight

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Communion Tomorrow 'Going Forward' Topic At Temple Baptist At Trinity Methodist

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice at of Rev. Luther J. Holcomb at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Temple Baptist duct holy communion tomorrow with Church. This will also be the theme meditation upon "The Lordship of of the church for 1943. A special Jesus." Beginning January 3, the feature will be the dedication of former 8 o'clock evening service will Sunday school workers. The dedibe held at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. catory prayer will be lead by Dr. The pastor's subject tomorrow eve- Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of ning is "What Jesus Lived On." Christian Education for the District On Monday at 8 p.m. there will be of Columbia Baptist Convention

the executive meeting of the The Lord's supper will be observed Woman's Society of Christian Service and New Year party. will discuss "New Year Resolutions." There will be special music in both The Ruth Circle of the society will meet for luncheon at the home services by the all-girl choir. of Mrs. Thomas Fitch at 12:30

o'clock Tuesday. The Butler Class will meet Wednesday evening, when members will turn in their Joseph coats. 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 ressings. The Sunday School Council will meet after the prayer service on Tuesday night.

McKendree Methodist

Co-operating with the Washing-Week a service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in connection with which there ton Federation of Churches Mc-Kendree will give the vows of the will be adult baptism and the inchurch to a large class at the mornstallation by Dr. Hjelm of the offiing service. Holy communion will cers of the Luther League. observed at both services. The Young Women's Missionary Rev. Charles F. Phillips will Society will meet Tuesday evening. preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Join the The Brotherhood will also meet. Church," and at 8 p.m. on "Some The Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p.m.

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. Duncan. 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.

Brethren

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe

11 a.m.-"The Master Teacher."

8 p.m.-"Preventive Christianity."

UNIVERSITY PARK

Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St.

9:45 a.m.-Church School.

5:50 p.m.-B. Y. P. D.

"Going Forward" will be the topic

At the evening service the pastor

Christian

9:45-Church School.

10:50-Morning Worship.

"Dangerous Opportunity." Dr. Hastings

6:00-Young People's Meeting

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 100 a.m.—"Forget and Go Forward." p.m.—C. E. Societies. Fellowship Hour.

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Ander-son. Pastor. 4625 5th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School.

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First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid EV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister

11 s.m.-"Our Judgment Day"

You Are Cordially Invited.

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY, 16th Above Q N.W. 2:15 a.m.—Adult Class. 1 a.m.—Morning worship and Sunday School. Service conducted by Rev. Louis G. Hoeck. Sermon. "The Old and the New." p.m.-Study Group in Church Parlor.

School of Truth

The National City Universal School of Truth Christian Church 1727 H Street N.W. Founder and Director. Thomas Circle Sunday, 11 a.m.— "Frayer, Love and Peace." By Mr. Grove. 8 p.m.— "The American Destiny." by Fleurette Joffrie. Friday, 8 p.m.— "Healing—the Jesus Christ Way." "Member of I. N. T. A." James Warren Hastings

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ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 olemn Mass 10:00 o'clock for servicemen living and dead.

a.m.—"Facing the New Year." p.m.—Dedication of Service Plag ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES **Ninth Street** 7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 s.m. De-votions at 11:30 s.m., at neon 12:05. 4-4:30-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:15-8:30 and 9:15. Christian Church 9th & D Sts. **ST. DOMINIC'S** CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister 0:50-Morning Worship and Com-munion. Sermon by J. Lloyd Black. Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. 45-Evening Evangelistic Service. J Warren Hastings, Guest Speaker. SUNDAY MASSES 3:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES

10:00 a.m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE Catholic 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 Choristers will render a program of Christmas Carols.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRA

Episcopal

NORTHWEST

Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30

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HOLY COMMUNION

radio last August 6. problem in the co-prosperity sphere" the Times and Advertiser said: "Toward those religious bodies anese authorities, the latter will adopt an attitude of tolerance or give them necessary aid for freedom of religious faith if in accordance

public is invited.

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western ave- Faith." nue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "The Voice of Soul.' The public class in philosophy and Impels.'

yoga will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Church of Two Worlds.

"Looking Forward, Not Backward" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Conti- Rev. Charles B. Austin nental. The midweek service will be held Wednesday evening, with a To Mark Anniversary 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.' each Sunday at 11 a.m. will be con-

ducted by Mrs. Henry W. Davis.

Pentecostal Holiness.

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence, at 8:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesconvening January 8 through 10.

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give the Divine Science meaning of "Our Judgment Day" in a lessonsermon 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 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. Blackistone 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 Duliver Wilbur will officiate.



Church. Speaker, the Rev. I. S. published by a Swiss house, was will be held. Ernst. Subject, "Faith, a Song in jointly banned by "the Reichsfuerer the Night." of the S. S. and chief of the German teachers and officers will meet for Wednesday, Bethany Baptist police in co-operation with the Min- supper and business meeting. At 8 Church. Speaker, the Rev. H. B. ister of Popular Enlightenment and p.m. the pastor will conduct the Wooding. Subject, "The Anchor of Propaganda." New Oppression in Holland. Thursday, Lincoln Road Methodist Meanwhile, new oppressive meas- Georgetown Lutheran Church. Speaker, the Rev. H. E.

ures against the Roman Catholic Snyder. Subject, "The Faith That Church are reported from occupied Holland. The German authorities Friday, Memorial United Brethren Church. Speaker, the Rev. E. A. Sexsmith. Subject, "Faith Plus." Holy

communion will be observed at this service.

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 During January the meetings held 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 1015 D street N.F., is using for his at 11 a.m. tomorrow the sermon topic at 11 a.m. "The Unchanging will be preached by Dr. Rufus W. God in a Changing World," and at Weaver, executive secretary of the 7:45 p.m. "The Old Story for the District of Columbia Baptist Con-New Year." Broadcast over WINX, vention. His topic will be "The Eternal Value of Sacred Memories.' day at 7:45 p.m. District Conference At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Three Goals for 1943."

Theosophy Sunday, Jan. 3, at 8 P.M. SMITH TASSIN ("Council of the Seven Sages." "I. Meng-ste, Sage of China." SUN., 6:30 P.M.—MYSTIC CLASS. WED., 8 P.M.—MEMBERS' MEETING. FRL., 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. SAT., 8 P.M.—NEW AGE GROUP. on "The Number 13 in American WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. Library Open Daily, 5 to 6 P.M. 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. & Sun., 7:30 P.M.; Sat., 1:30-4

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues. Fees or Collections.

he organization. tures by Priscilla Wells. Wholesale evictions of religious The annual congregational meetorders from convents, monasteries ing will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Meryland Ave. N.L. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John B. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. a.m. and 8 p.m.-Worship. WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11 a.m.-"A Man's Love for his Church." CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D., 11 s.m.—"Life Berins Tomorrow." BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. 11 a.m.—Worship.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister 11 a.m.-"The Guest." 8 p.m.-"Made Upright by Faith." McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at E. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips Minister. Worship, 11:00 s.m. and 8:00 p.m. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Street. N.E. Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister 11 a.m. - Holy Communion. "A Deep-er View Life." 8 p.m. -- "Exploring New Areas."

CONGRESS STREET. 1238 31st Street N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister.

HAMLINE 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-"Dealing with the Naza-16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

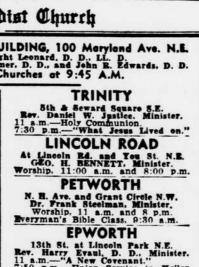
Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

11:00 a.m.-"FACING THE NEW YEAR."

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church 9 and 11 a.m.-Sermon by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. 8 p.m.-Sermon by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister, CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 11:00 a.m.-"THE CHURCH HAS ITS FAULTS." 8:00 p.m.-"WHY A MAN FORSAKES GOD."

7:00 p.m.—Youth, Young Adult and Junior High Fellowship Meeting, FOUNDRY 16th St.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister



13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"A New Covenant." 7:50 p.m.—Union Service in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring, Maryland) Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eisbih and Jefferson Sis. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister 11 a.m.—Communion Meditation. "If We Confess Our Sins." 7:45 p.m.—"Looking to the Future."

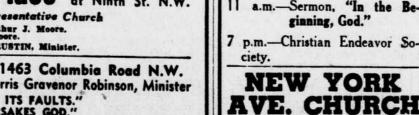
LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal. Minister. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion. 8 p.m.-"Something Above Time."

FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W. ROBIN GOULD, D. D., Minister. 11 s.m.—"We Are the Books." 8 p.m.—"Gremlins and the New Year." EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.

rene." 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 8 p.m.—The Rev. H. P. Baker.

The National Metropolitan Memorial Church

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister.



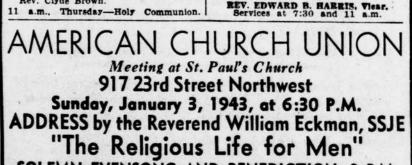
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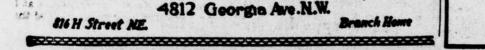
Himself" will be the subject Sunday ial 1360. 8 to 8:30 John D. Long, Minister Almas Temple have taken steps to eradicate the at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. 13th and K N.W. Catholic "Pro Deo" movement which Beatty. Holy communion will be 0 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-"Poise in the Midst of Panic." sought to promote deeper religious administered. There will be the repeaker, Bronwen D. Clif-:30 p.m.—Studies From Church His tory. Series No. 1, "Preparation of ford of Philadelphia. Free Suppers, Service Men, 6:30 P.M. Four of its leaders in Holland have A feature of the Intermediate Luthe World for Christianity." been arrested, along with one Lux- ther League at 7:30 p.m. will be an embourg and five Belgian leaders of exhibition of Chinese curios and pic-Presbuterian Presbuterian SIXTH EASTERN Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Divine Worship. "What's 11:00 a.m.-Right with the Church?" "If the Lights Are to 7:30 p.m.-Union Week of Prayer Come On!" Fourth 8:00 p.m. Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. 1 a.m.—"A New Year's Messare." (Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) p.m.—"The First Act of the Final Drama." (Revelation Series.) **Bible Study Hour** 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 6:00 p.m.—Y. P CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** 3:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Missions in a World at War. Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland. Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D.D., Minister 9:45 a.m.-Bible Schooi Classes for All 11 a.m.--"Ravens and Sea Gulls, 'God's Messengers of Mercy." Sherwood THE GEORGETOWN Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** and 11 a.m.-"The Fellowship o 8115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor a.m.-Sunday School. n.-Young People's Forum. Glenn. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock "A New Year and a New World." VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. **GUNTON-TEMPLE** son. Takoma Park 16th and Newton Sts. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D Maple and Tulip Aves. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Sermon, "Facing the New **R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister** Year." 145 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 3 p.m.—"The Challenge of a New Year. 11:00 A.M.-"The Lamps of Life." "The Christ Who Commands." **The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church** mon ALEXANDRIA Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Ministers: Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D. George H. Yount. 9:45 am.—Church School. 11 a.m.— Morning Worship. "The Shape of Things to Come." Dr. Mc-Cartney preaching. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service. sponsored by Fellowship C. E. Guest speaker. Samuel McCrea Covert, general secretary of the Federation Council of Churches. Second Presbyterian Prince & St. Asaph Sts. **REV. FRED V. POAG. Pastor.** a.m.—"The Clothing of God." p.m.—"Birthrights and Pottage." Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff. SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY Western **Central Presbyterian** Southern General Assembly. 1906 H St. N.W. Intersection of 15th. 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. **Rev.** Charles Stewart Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. McKenzie, Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School 11 a.m.-Sermon, "In the Be-**Church of the Pilgrims** ginning, God." On the Parkway at

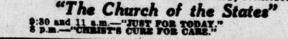
22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister. Divine Worship, 11 s.m. and 7:45 p.m.

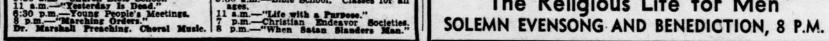
A Cordial Welcome to You. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. Hewthorne, D. D., Minister 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all

7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Williams. 4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Rev. Henry 1144 S. Leiper, Federal Council of Churches. Organ recital Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. (Immediately following Evensong) Adolph Torovsky, organist. (Buses N2 and M6. Trolley No. 30) ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PETTON R. WILLIAMS, Bector 917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass. 11:00-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00-Evensong and Benediction. 8 s.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and Sermon by the Minister. Saint Margaret's **ST. AGNES CHURCH** Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 46 Que St. N.W. Bev. William Eckman. S. S. J. E., in Charge Sunday Masses-7. 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Vespers and Benediction. 7:30 p.m. Mass, daily. 7 a.m. Intercessions. Friday 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday. 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. ST. THOMAS **ROCK CREEK PARISH** 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle REV. CHARLES W. WOOD, Rector. Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Sunday, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Com-munion. Sermon at 11 by the Rector. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School. Wednesday, Epiphany, 8 and 11 a.m.— Holy Communications and 11 a.m.— The Country Church in the City ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Bd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Holy Communion. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. EPIPHANY ST. JOHN'S 1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., Rector. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Church School.' 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. 6 p.m.-Youth Forum. 8 p.m.-Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. Lafavette Sauare 8:00-Holy Communion. 9:30-Morning Service, Mr. Magee 11:00 - Holy Communion. Dr. 4:00-French Service, Mr. Liotard. 8:00-Evening Prayer, Mr. John-All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. Trinity The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Bector Sunday. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser. Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.— Holy Communion and Sermon. Wednesday-Epiphany. mmunion, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communior ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 10 a.m.-Holy Communion. 3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Bector. CHAPEL OF THE REDEEMER 8 and 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.-Sunday School. GLEN ECHO-FAIRWAY HILLS. ROBERT E. BROWNING, Vicar, ASCENSION 45 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. by the Vicar. 30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Address by Rev. Browning. **BEV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector.** 5:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and Bermon by Canon Wolven. Cabin John car to stop 36 or Mass. Ave. to MacArthur Blvd.; right one block. SOUTHEAST NORTHEAST **ST. JAMES' CHURCH** Saint Mark's 222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. "ON CAPITOL HILL" Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m. Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. **GOOD SHEPHERD** 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown. 6th St. Between H and I 6:30 p.m.-Young People's Fellowship. NORTHEAST 8 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown.









13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers:

DR. FETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr.

9:30 s.m.-Church Bible School.

Bishop A. J. Moore To Preach Series at **Mount Vernon Place**

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Will Give Three Sermons Sunday and Two Each Day Through Week

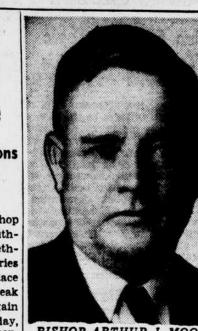
Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Bishop of the Atlanta area of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, will preach in a series of services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow and again at 8 p.m. He will preach each day, Monday through Friday, at noon, 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 bishopin-charge of the missionary activities of the Methodist Church in China, Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Belgian Congo, Poland and Korea from 1934 to 1940. He traveled throughout this area of the world and during this period became 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.

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. Adna W. Leonard of Washington and former Secretary of Commerce Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will attend a banquet to be held in honor Wednesday.

'Life With a Purpose'

choir will lead the singing.





have as his subject: "Serving the secretary; Dora Winkleman, treas-BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE. Prince of Peace Today." Holy bap--Blackstone Photo. ism will be administered. The following church officers will

Takoma Lutheran

New Members

Church to Receive

'Join Church Sunday'

The Takoma Lutheran Church.

co-operating with other Protestant

churches of Washington, tomorrow

will observe "Join the Church Sun-

day" by receiving a group of new

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will

Martin; vice president, Donald Pal-

mer; secretary, Henry Lange; as-

sistant, Axel W. Christensen; gen-

eral treasurer, J. J. Gruenbaum;

Officers of the Women's Guild and

the Men's Club who will be installed

officially: Men's Club, president,

Edgar Rismiller. Women's Guild,

president, Mrs. Fred Waterholter;

The Men's Club will meet Wednes-

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will

Roger S. Culler, sr.

Will Be Observed

By Congregation

members.

Dr. Hastings to Preach on 'Dangerous Opportunity'

assistant, William Rupertus; finan-"Dangerous Opportunity" is the cial secretary, Virgil Souder; astheme of Dr. J. Warren Hastings sistant, Vincent Gingerich; debt retomorrow morning at the National tirement treasurer, Fred Water-City Christian Church. The choir holter; visitation director, Matthew will render special music. Mrs. Emily Boring, sr.; assistant, Cecil Bell; R. Tooley will sing. attendance secretary, August Klipp-

The Woman's Council will meet at stein; assistant, Phil Johnson. the Vermont avenue building at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. George N. Anderson, pastor of the Park View Christian Church, will be the speak- Richard Martin; vice president, er. Mrs. Walter G. Duke will lead Donald Palmer; secretary-treasurer, the devotion and special music will be sung by Miss Maxwell Galloway. president, Mrs. Henry Lange; vice "How to Keep Enthusiasm About Your Job" will be the subject of a secretary, Mrs. Einar Christensen; talk by Dr. Hastings Thursday night recording secretary, Miss Anna in the Vermont avenue annex at the Stuermann and treasurer, Mrs. close of the midweek dinner. The He was a member of the Commission dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. on Inter-Denominational Relations and reservations for it may be made day night. The vestry will meet by phoning the church office, Na- Monday evening, tional 6230. All reservations must be in by Wednesday noon.

'Lamps of Life' Subject Dr. L. S. Ruland to Talk Of Rev. R. P. Schearrer **On Missions in Wartime** preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Dr. Lloyd S. Ruland, member of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church the Board of Foreign Missions of the on "The Lamps of Life." There are of Bishop Moore at the church Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will supplementary religious education occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. at the programs for children up to 10.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Missions in a to the young people a candle-light

the World."

A CONTRACTOR STATE STATES STATES THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.

Grace Lutheran Church To Receive New Members Will Be Featured at Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Grace

All Souls' Unitarian Lutheran Church on "Facing the New Year Realistically." Senior and junior choirs will sing. Holy communion will be celebrated and **Current Problems Class** new members will be received. Following the service a meeting of all voting members of the congre-

To Hear Magnusson **Tomorrow Morning**

The current problems class of All of Bethesda, Md. A candlelight discussion of the Beveridge report on show pictures on "One Thousand service will be held. Officers of social security in Great Britain by Senior and Junior Luther Leagues Leifur Magnusson, formerly of the hard, president, will preside. International Labor Office, at 10 a.m. Kathryn Horner, president; Richard Meyer, vice president; Bess Ashbee,

Social security in the United urer; Helen Miller, pocket-testament secretary; Caroline Spilker, program and educational secretary; be installed: President, Richard Lillian Hartman and Emma Nelson, on January 10. hospice and service secretaries. Swami Premananda, minister of Junior League: Jean Dillon, presi-

dent; Walter Olsen, secretary; Peggy tive 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 Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-

Maj. Fred Fox will speak at 11 a.m. honor of its new members at the on "Powerful Magnet"; Lt. E. Par-Unitarian Home at 4 p.m. Lewis Atwater will be assisted in a pro- Christian Science ker will speak at 8 p.m. on "A Mirgram of Bach music by George Colored Corps. 1501 Seventh street Irving Chandler, tenor, at 5 p.m. N.W.-Maj. L. Bailey will speak at Motion pictures of "Spitzbergen and the Norwegian Fjords" will be shown 11 a.m. on "Behold, I Make All Things New"; Brig. Roberts will

A fellowship tea will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. At 7.30 p.m. a motion S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will speak picture, "Talk of the Town," will be at 11 a.m. on "God's Promises Are shown. Dr. Frederick R. Griffin, minister

Sure" and at 8 p.m. on "The Open of the First Unitarian Church, Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest Jefferson street N.W.-Maj. C. Hamspeaker at a dinner meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's League on mer will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Pure Thursday. He will speak on "A Nation of Nations." He also will ad-Heart" and at 8 p.m. on "True Fel-

dress the meeting of the Women's Northwest Corps, 715 I street N.W. Alliance on Friday at 11 a.m. -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." 'Facing the New Year' To Be Park View Topic

Emory Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Dealing with the Nazarene." The Rev. H. P. Baker will speak at 8 p.m. the superintendents and counselors on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

gation will be held to elect a new

At 7:30 p.m. the guest preacher

will be the Rev. Raymond Vogeley

pastor of Christ Lutheran Church

will be installed. Senior League:

dent; Patricia McKenzie, vice presi-

Reavis, treasurer. The guest soloist

speak at 8 p.m. on "God's Grace."

Southeast Corps, 753 Eighth street

will be Ruth Minter, contralto.

Meetings tomorrow are:

Salvation Army

acle of Grace."

Door "

owship.'

member to the church council.

at the parish house on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Red Cross will meet Thurs-

Francis Asbury Methodist

at 8 p.m. on "Gremlins and the New Year

Beveridge Discussion 'Supreme Alternative' Dr. Brooks' Topic "Our Supreme Alternative" is the

topic of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist 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 Souls' Unitarian Church will hear a International Peace will speak and Miles of Scenic and Historic Virginia." Mrs. Alice Weaver New-

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

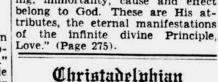
States will be discussed by Iwan preacher at King's Chapel. Boston, Dr. Brooks will be noonday Clague of the Social Security Board Mass., Monday through Friday next week.

On January 10 this church will begin its 75th anniversary services. the Self-Realization Fellowship Church, will address the Comparamatic Years of History." Dr. van Schaick 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.

"God" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 by Mrs. William T. Gill at 5:30 p.m. at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is good to all: and His tender mercles are over all His works." (Psalms 145:9.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God. These are His at-The Rev. George M. Anderson Love." (Page 275).



Christadelphian Chapel

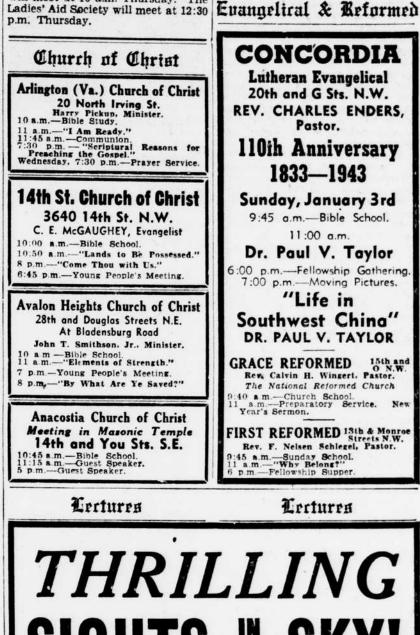
THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.



'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





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SUNDAY, Jan. 3rd, 8:15 P.M.

The Four Springs of Knowledge"

By Miss Elsie Austin, Attorney

BAHA'U' LLAH

says: "Wherefore sow the seeds of wisdom and knowledge in the pure soil of the heart, and keep them hidden, till the hyacinths of divine wisdom spring from the heart."

Concordia Lutheran Colored Clergyman Recovering Dr. Harvey D. Hoover After Receiving Officers' Blood Of Lutheran Seminary **Church to Observe** Minus a leg but plus four pints | The Freedmen's Hospital Blood **110th Anniversary**

Special Services Start Tomorrow and Continue Through January

Beginning with the services tomorrow, Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will celebrate its 110th anniversary with a program continuing through January.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Taylor, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. tomorrow He was a missionary in China and dean of the Central China College. At 7 p.m. he will show motion pictures he took in Yunnan Province shortly before he left China about Midwinter Series at tures he took in Yunnan Province a year and a half ago. The pictures are titled "Life in Southwest China." The church has had but 13 pastors. There have been three long pastorates: The Rev. Samuel Finckle and the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Menzel, each

served 25 years. The present minister, the Rev. Charles Enders, has served since November, 1924. For many years the congregation

was an independent church. Beginning with the pastorate of the the congregation formally affiliated with this body. In 1934 when the Reformed Church in the United and Courage." States to become the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Concordia Loew, associate pastor, will preach Church also became a member of the United Church.

Three members of the church entered active missionary service: a.m. on "This Is the Year for Miss Louise Moeller as deaconess, Greatness." Miss Elise Kettler and the Rev. Emil Menzel as missionaries to India: Two other sons of the church are the Rev. Theophil Menzel and the Rev. Raymond Meiners.

Speakers Plan Addresses Here on Spiritual Front

Glenn Clark, professor of creative religious living at Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minn., is heading a team composed of himself, Starr Daily, reformed criminal, and Glenn tion class will meet. The senior Harding, song leader, which is visiting 20 leading cities throughout the country in the interests of establishing a third (or spiritual) front to parallel our current successes on the second front. Dr. Clark will open the team's visit to Washington with an address at 8 p.m. today in

the Carlton Hotel. At 4 p.m. Sunday Mr. Daily will give the story of his life to a young people's mass meeting in First Congregational Church. His topic will be "Love Can Open Prison Doors." Prof. Clark will speak at the same time at the National City Christian Church. At 8 p.m. Prof. Clark will speak in First Congregational Church on "Power Through Prayer."

the road to recovery today, accord- Jackson's family for blood donors ing to Dr. Rembert Malloy, assistof this type. ant resident in surgery at Freedmen's Hospital. "I am positive that the blood transfusions helped save his life," (j. g.) Clairborne Pell, Coast Guard, said Dr. Malloy.

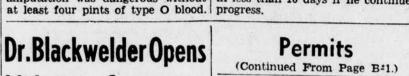
one colored clergyman, the Rev.

William Jackson, colored, is well on

they would have to amputate to tient's temperature is normal for save Mr. Jackson's life. The patient, the first time in a week and that he however, was also anaemic and an is in a wheelchair and will be home amputation was dangerous without in less than 10 days if he continues at least four pints of type O blood. progress.

Those, in addition to the clergyman, who donated blood are: Lt. Comdr. Nathan Edson, U. S. N.; Lt.

and Lt. (j. g.) Harry Saucier, jr., Physicians knew last week that U. S. N. Dr. Malloy said the pa-



N.W., to cost \$13,000.

\$4.000.

\$495.

N.W.; to cost \$500.

to cost \$560.

Jordan, 1800 Tenth street N.W.

builder: L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place

as a temporary addition. No figure was given on the cost. The municipal architect is the designer. **Reformation Church** Other permits were issued as fol-

Will Treat of Minor **Prophets**; Activities **Of Church Bodies**

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor Rev. Ernst Drewitz in 1890, it was of the Lutheran Church of the Refserved by pastors of the Evangelical ormation, begins tomorrow evening Synod of North America. In 1926 his midwinter series of evening sermons. The series will be built on the minor prophets. The opening ser-Evangelical Synod merged with the mon is entitled "Amos: Conscience At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W.

on "Beginnings Do Matter." Holv communion will be observed.

Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 On Friday there will be a service from 12:10 to 12:30 o'clock. Dr.

Blackwelder will preach. The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. E. W. Raab will be enter-

tained Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin W. Sandmeyer. The Church Council meets Tuesday evening. A public luncheon under the aus-

pices of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Following the luncheon the society will meet.

At 1 p.m. Saturday the children of the church and junior confirmaconfirmation class will meet with the Rev. Mr. Loew at 1 o'clock in the church study. Open house for servicemen and newcomers to the city will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Rev. B. D. Clifford To Speak at Rally

Capital Transit Co., designer; to The Rev Browmen Davies Clif- make repairs, 4702 Fourteenth street ford, who has been holding meetings N.W.; to cost \$1,200. each night this week at Almas Tem-ple, will be the principal speaker at ninth street N.W., owner; M. G. Yost the Eighth Christian Youth and or Dudley Specknoll, builder and servicemen's radio rally tonight at designer; to make repairs, 1141-43-8 o'clock. It is under the auspices 45-47 Tenth street N.W.; to cost On Monday and Tuesday at noon of Glenn Wagner over Station WOL. \$1,000. Free suppers will be served to Elizabeth Wilson Goetz, 2817 N National Republican Committee, will men of the armed forces at 6:30 street N.W., owner and designer; address the 80th anniversary celeo'clock by the Christian Business Washington Home Improvement, bration of the Emancipation Procla-Girls' Association of Washington. 1728 North Capital street, builder: to mation under the auspices of the After this meeting there will be a Many groups have been co-oper- make repairs, 2817 N street N.W.; ating in the meetings this week, such to cost \$530. as the Washington Bible Institute, David Karrick, 1420 U street N.W., Ninth and P streets N.W. Laymen's Evangelistic Association, owner; William Doolan, 430 Ingra-Life in Christ Fellowship and many ham street N.W., builder; to make "Lincoln, Freedom, the Anti-Poll Tax Fight and the GOP." repairs, 1420 U street N.W.; to cost Bible classes. The Rev. Mr. Clifford recently re- \$700. turned from Texas, where he re- Alton Marable, 5118 Drake place ceived widespread recognition for his S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, efforts to aid Carl Byars, the con- 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to consumption of walnuts in Turkey. vict who escaped with "Cowboy" erect one 1-story frame dwelling, Hamline Methodist Church at 11 Henry from the Sugarville (Tex.) 5414 Call place S.E.; to cost \$300. He will speak tomorrow on "The Camp Booms Small Town Farnham, Province of Quebec, 41 for a Back Stabber." Te will hold miles southwest of Montreal, formerly a small railroad town, is now assistant secretary and excepting Saturday, and will be treasurer, Mattie Welsh; program heard over WWDC at 8:45 a.m. and camp, housing thousands of troops the site of a large army training chairman, Mary Lois Rice; worship 12:15 p.m. every day during his stay in training. This is an Englishspeaking camp. Fifth Baptist Church of God Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at 11 a.m. on "Good Cheer for the National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services. (30 p.m.—"Spitzbergen and the Nor-wegian Fjords." Pictures in color. (30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv-"Through the process of evolution, man marches forward realizing ever more fully his great potentialities as a son of God." ice. Midweck Prayer Service. Wednesday. 8 P.M. Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. Taylor 4223. 9:15 p.m., beginning Sunday night.

Minus a leg but plus four pints The Freedmen's Hospital Blood of blood given him by three officers Bank stock of type O blood was exhausted. The hospital made a plea in the papers and through Mr.

'God's Choice' Is Topic At Luther Place Church At 11 o'Clock

Dr. Harvey Daniel Hoover will be the guest preacher at Luther Place Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. His sermon will be "God's Choice." Dr. Hoover is a professor of practical theology in the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg. He is well known throughout the Lutheran Church, being instrumental in starting the devotional bookette, "Light for Today"; is a member of the committee to revise the Common Service Book and serves on many other

official boards. The women will resume their sewing for the Red Cross on Wednesday Dr. E. L. Woolf Is Named at 10:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Womlows: Mrs. Rosa Ney, owner; W. E. en's Missionary Society will meet. Mrs. Lawrence Pederson will pre-Mooney Co., Inc., 2539 Pennsylvania sent the lesson and Miss Edith Robavenue N.W., builder; Taylor & inson will conduct the quiz. Lunch-Fisher, Baltimore, Md., designer, to eon of the Women's Guild will be make repairs, 801 Market square served at 12:30 p.m. The Church

Council meets at 8 p.m. T. D. Hedin Construction Co., 820 Michigan avenue N.E., owner and On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Young

builder: to make repairs, 820 Michi-People's Fellowship will have Mrs. Gould Wickey for its fourth in a gan avenue N.E.; to cost \$575. Associated Transport, Inc., 1936 series of lectures on "Problems of Youth." Her subject will be "Prob-Montana avenue N.E., owner; Fred Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtilems in Courtship.'

eth street N.W., builder; P. Craig The church will hold the third of Jones, 1048 Thirtieth street N.W. its entertainments for servicemen designer; to erect one 1-story brick and Government workers Saturday addition (temporary repair shop), evening. A supper will be served 1936 Montana avenue N.E.; to cost free of charge to servicemen. A social will follow. The Contract Co., 410 First street

S.E., owner; Griffith Consumers Co., Petworth Methodists Plan 1413 N. Y. avenue N.W., builder; to make repairs, 410 First street S.E. **Communion Tomorrow** Smallwood Aekiss, owner; W. W.

> Holy communion will be observed the Petworth Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with Dr. Frank

N.E., designer; to erect addition, 605 P street N.W.; to cost \$500. Steelman in charge. Miss Violet Porter, 1753 Euclid At 8 p.m. the minister and the street N.W., owner; Bernard Burruss, 623 A street S.E., builder: to make young people will conduct a New repairs, 1425 Q street N.W.; to cost Year's service of candlelight and consecration with the following **Repairs** Approved. young people participating: June

Trew Motor Co., 2101 Fourteenth Mehlfelt, Rachel Jackson, Liswa Elstreet N.W., owner; Essex Construclerbe, Floyd Taylor, Charles Mears, tion Co., Inc., 805 Chandler Building, Betty Gray and Alva Clarke. builder; E. W. Syme, designer; to

make repairs, 2101 Fourteenth street Woman's Society will meet at 1 p.m. Monday with Mrs. David J. Price. St. Matthew's Church, 1725 Rhode The Berean Bible Class will be en-Island avenue N.W., owner; Davis, tertained at the home of Mrs. John Wick Rosengarten Co., Inc., 613 Fif-T. Shadle at 8 p.m. Monday. The teenth street N.W., builder; to make Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. repairs, 1725 Rhode Island avenue Tuesday. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 10:30

N.W.; to cost \$600. Trustees of the estate of Franklin a.m. Wednesday. V. Killian, 200 Investment Building, A service will be held at 8 p.m. owner; Prescott Construction Co.,

Thursday. Miss Elma Lank will en-Inc., 1307 W street N.W., builder; tertain the Wesleyan Service Guild at her home at 8 p.m. Friday.

Emancipation Rally To Hear Spangler

Rev. W. L. MacMillan **Gives Sermon Topics** The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan of

Grace Baptist Church will preach at 11 a.m. on "The End of the Old and the Beginning of the New," and at 7:45 p.m. on "Friend or Foe?" Communion will be observed in the tist Church. The youth choir will morning.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Service at 11 a.m. Student night will be Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Stokes. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday a meeting be held at the home of Miss Bessie

Kidd. At 10:30 a.m. Thursday the ladies' prayer meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Bessie Kidd. At 7 p.m. the pastor will teach the Personal Workers' Band followed by prayer

meeting. The program, "Grace With the Gospel of Grace," will be heard over Station WINX at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be music by the choir and a message by the pastor.

Methodist Area Head By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 2 .- The Rev Dr. E. L. Woolf, pastor of the Clifton Forge Methodist Church, yesterday

was named superintendent of the Staunton district of the Virginia the late Rev. Glenn G. Martin.

perintendents of the conference. It will be the fourth time that zation. Dr. Woolf has served as a district

Roanoke and Winchester districts, evening. Officers for the New Year was said at Clifton Forge.

lege where he received his A. B. honorary doctorate of divinity by Mrs. E. Behrens, treasurer.

Randolph-Macon. He served churches at Rockville, Md.; Lexington, Staunton, Harrisonburg, and was pastor of the of officers. Greene Memorial and Trinity con-

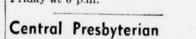
gregations at Roanoke and the Emory Church in Washington, D. C., before going to Clifton Forge.

The Executive Committee of the Brookland Methodist The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

per. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday. The sermon topic at 8 p.m. will be "Forward," by Dr. S. Paul Schilling. The Official Board will meet at 8

p.m. Monday The L. F. O. Class will meet at

p.m. Wednesday. Prayer service will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Urich, blind couple, with their seeing-eye dog. "Dutchie," will present a program Friday at 8 p.m.



"The Challenge of the Year."

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach Harrison E. Spangler, Cedar in the morning on "Some Scriptural Resolutions" and in the evening on

'A Volunteer for Christ' Is Dr. Pruden's Topic

"A Volunteer for Christ" will be the subject of both morning sermons tomorrow by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at the First Bap- McK. Etchison, religious work di-

sing at 9:45 a.m. and senior choir observed at 8 o'clock. The theme is "Keep Christ Pre-eminent" in

my school life, by Lavoise Scurlock: of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will in my friendships, by Miss Mildred Cosson, and in my prayer life, by Miss Gertrude Sten. Young People are especially invited to attend. The youth choir will offer special music

John. On Wednesday at 11 a.m. the Ann Hasseltine Judson Circle will meet. The Emily York Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. Simpson 'a

2:30 p.m. and the Mary Brittain Theosophical Society Circle at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mc-Smith Tassin of Washington Lodge Manaway.

1216 H street N.W., will give a series Prayer service will be held Thursof lectures at short intervals through day at 8 p.m. the present year, the first address

The young people's department of the Sunday school on Saturday of China, which will be the subject night will have a party for the of Mr. Tassin's lecture tomorrow at young people and servicemen. 8 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Christian Games and light refreshment will Mystic Class will hear an address by be offered. James W. McGuire on "1943, the

St. Matthew's Lutheran

"A New Year Interview With You" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morn-Methodist Conference, succeeding ing. Holy communion will be administered.

He was selected at a meeting of The Junior Mission Band will re-Bishop W. W. Peele with members sume its program Wednesday after- under the direction of Miss Florence of his cabinet who are district su- noon with Mrs. E. Behrens and Mrs. H. Diener sponsoring the organi-

The Ladies' Aid Society and the superintendent. He formerly held Women's Missionary Society will similar positions in the Baltimore, have a combined meeting Thursday

are: Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. James Born in Fauquier County in 1871 Bopp, president; Mrs. E. Meekins, e attended Randolph-Macon Col- vice president; Mrs. Charles Steele, secretary; Miss Katherine Kroll, degree before going on to Vanderbilt treasurer; Women's Missionary Soto take his Bachelor of Divinity de- ciety, Miss Helen Scheidecker, presigree. Later he was awarded the dent; Mrs. C. R. Lytle, secretary;

> The annual congregational meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. with John H. Kroll, presiding. Election

Cleveland Park Community The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will

preach the last of a series of sermons on the general theme: "Implementing Christmes Ideals," and will take as his topic. "We Here Highly Resolve." The choir will sing Mrs. Collin Layton, soprano, will



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of India

Sunday.

YMCA Offers Course Of Classes on Bible

rector of the YMCA

Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association.

be devoted to the theme "How to Teach" and the remainder of the national Sunday school lesson for Task." It is membership day and, the following Sunday. These lessons in accord with the plans of the Fedwill be taken from the Gospel of St. eration of Churches. Eldbrooke is

At 8 p.m. Wednesday will be a

At 8 p.m. Friday Mrs. Lillian F.

talks on "Astro-Psychology."

Goals for the New-Age Group."

at 2448 Twentieth street N.W.

Unity School

REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH. Assistant Pastor.

Morning at Eleven

'My Best Bible New Year

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Evening at Seven-Forty-Five. SERMON BY THE

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Dr. Bernard Braskamp will have

as his subject at 11 a.m., "Facing the

New Year." His subject at 8 p.m.

will be "A New Year Challenge.

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Anglo-Saxon Fellowship

being delievered by Meng-ste, sage REV. F. F. BOSWORTH WRITES: The distinction between "The House of Israel" and "The House of Judah." this he says was divinely predetermined. Open forum 2 p.m. Sunday. Come and make the decision in your own mind. Our text book is the Rible. 3 p.m., Dr. Fowler, A. M., B. D., D. D., LL. D. speaks. Sub-ject, "1943 as God's Frophets Declare it." Confederate Hall, 1323 Vermont ave. n.w. Year When America Will Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the World.'

Christian and

Missionary Alliance

Boatman will resume her blackboard WASHINGTON Next Saturday evening the New GOSPEL E. Frisbie, featuring "New Year TABERNACLE Other classes called off. The Meditation Group will meet Tuesday 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane, Sound, Scriptural. Rev. R. L. McGOUGAN. Pastor 10:45 a.m.-Pastoral Message. (Children Cared for During Morning Worship.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:35 p.m.—WWDC Radio Program. 8:30 p.m.—Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. UNAT MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker, **Radio Broadcast** WWDC





W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"We Can Do All Things."

p.m.-Young People. p.m.-"The Eternal God." FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.

Opening of a series of Bible classes for teachers and students to be held at the Central YMCA beginning at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and continuing 12 weeks, is announced by Page

The Sunday Evening Club for young married couples and single young adults will be led by Mrs. The classes will be taught by Dr. Howard Hottes, whose subject will be "A New Year Meditation."

The first period of each class will Eldbrooke Methodist The Rev. E. A. Lambert will preach hour to an exposition of the inter- tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "We Have a

meetings will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church. All other sessions will be in First Congregational Church Monday and Tuesday, with sessions at 4, 5:30 and

8 p.m. each day. All meetings are free.

Hamline Methodist To Hold Communion

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at s.m. tomorrow by Dr. H. W. Burgan. Penitentiary. The young adults elected the following officers: President, Eric Dictator Who Swapped a Lion Cub Peterson: vice president, Katherine Revnolds; secretary-treasurer, Mr. services every night at 7:45 p.m., Volkman: co-chairmen, Beth and Herman here. Welch: chairman for teas. Florence Emerson; recreation chairman, Rita Peterson; social action chairman,

Venice Smith; daughters of "Hya,' Doris Powell; the counsellor and leader of the morning Young Adult New Year." followed by a reception Fellowship is Grover L. Hartman. of new members and the observance A meeting of the Woman's Society of the Lord's supper. The Rev. J. of Christian Service will be held at Herrick Hall will preach at 8 p.m. 10 a.m. Wednesday, when the re- The evening service will be broadcently elected officers will be install- cast for the next three months over ed by the minister. The president is Station WWDC, from 8:15 p.m. to Mrs. Hunter B. Linton.

Evangelist to Speak **On Astronomy, Bible**

Sights of worlds in the sky, giant sunspots and sunflames millions of miles in size, and other wonders of the starry heavens will be shown on the screen tomorrow night in Constitution Hall, in the free lecture on astronomy and the Bible, to be given by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby Mr. Boothby is a member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and for many years has combined his study of the Bible with the study of astronomy. He will show pictures of actual photographs taken through some of the world's largest telescopes of the marvels of the stars. At 7:45 p.m. preceding the lecture,

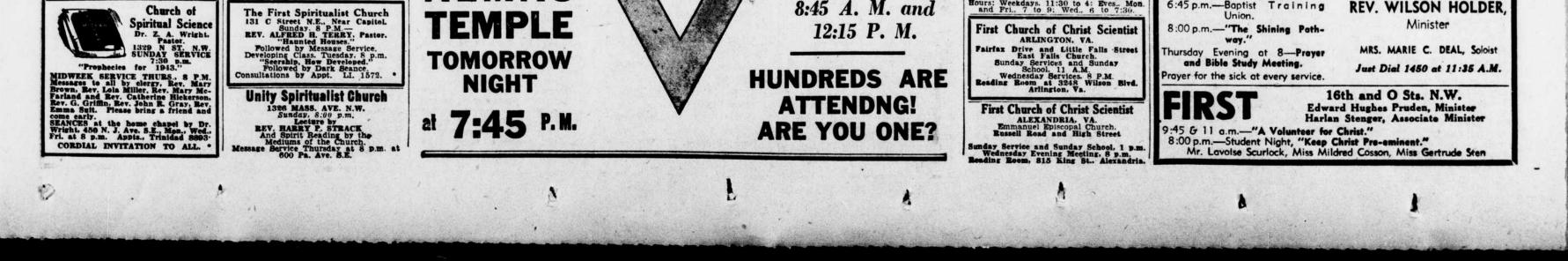
program and hymn singing will be broadcast over station WWDC. A large choir will assist in the program. The evangelistic party is conducting meetings on week nights in the Bible auditorium, Fifth and F streets N.W.

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There will be special music by the adult and junior choirs. Interdenominational On Tuesday a meeting of the Finance Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m., followed by the deacons

meeting. On Wednesday night the Executive Council of the Bible school will meet at 7 p.m. followed by prayer meeting. A meeting of the Woman's Mis-

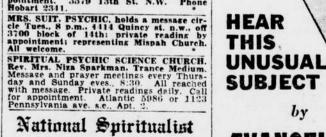
sionary Society will be held Tuesday night. The guest speaker will be Alice Brinson of New York. The Susan Anderson Circle will meet with Mrs. H. O. Bryant Friday night.

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3423 Holmeod Place N.W. etween 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday, January 3, at 8 p.m. Lecture by the Minister. Rev. Virsinia Kins. Sundays and Wednesdays-8:00 p.m. All Message Service. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church) 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Ap-pointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

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6:30 P.M. Youth Hour.

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By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star

SPORTS.

Stars Aplenty Bidding Farewell to Football

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2 (NANA).—An almost record num-ber of star football players finished their gridiron careers yesterday. By 50,000 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, Governali of Columbia, Daley of Minnesota, Dove of Notre Dame, Schreiner of Wisconsin, Holovak, Currivan and Naumetz 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 the advent of 1943 brought the exstrong belief that a year later on the program would be just the same pected number of New Year Day after one of the busiest seasons football ever knew.

There will be service football for the many seniors who are graduat- number of fans. ing 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 than watched the same games a 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 less than the sellout mob of 1942 yet has been set up.

But when you figure the new draft, calling for those at 18, 19, 20 and ticket sales indicated. 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 10,000 more than the promoters exis 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 1942 football season and a big bowl campaign, most vious year's attendance of 35,505, Tuisa U., 14 to 7 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 Bowl game, in which the 2d Air 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 one can year when it was shifted to New play of a couple of powerful sophomake.

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 football games to an unexpected

> 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 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

Some Gates Top Expectations.

Tennessee's Volunteers nipped the all-victorious Tulsa Hurricane, 14-7,

before a throng of 70,000, only 3,000

A crowd of 36.000. which saw Texas

turn back Georgia Tech, 14-7, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, was 2,000 shy of last year's mark, but at least

pected to show up. Thirty thousand got their money's

Aces Justify Reputations.

and completed every one of them,

the last for his team's lone touch-

McKay, Field Texas Stars.

ence title, were the Longhorn stars

against Georgia Tech. McKay passed

freshman, couldn't pierce the stout

Texas line for three quarters, but

finally sparked a 67-yard march that

It was Columbia's Paul Governali

fourth member of the All-America

Roy McKay and Jackie Field, who

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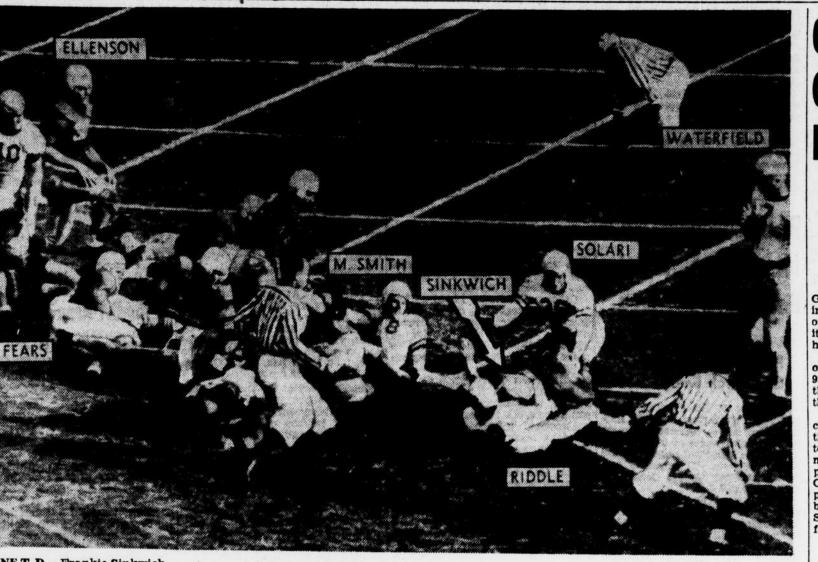
Connolly tried to run it out, but Ala- to Max Minor for one touchdown

through Boston College, 37-21. This compared favorably with the pre-

since the stadium's seating capacity had been reduced something like

An overflow crowd of 18,000 squeezed into the 15,000-capacity stands at El Paso, Tex., for the Sun

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- Their than saw the Shrine encounter last summary, but it was the smashing more tackles that gave Tennessee a 14-7 victory over the Golden Hur-



LONE 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

Huffman and Crawford, Vol Tackles, Stand Out; **Dobbs, Cifers Brilliant**

Associated Press Sports Writer



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 24 first downs Georgia rolled up to 5 for the opposition emphasized the difference between the champions of the Southeastern and the Pacific Conerence.

Stave Off Three Touchdowns.

But for three periods, the shortend Bruins held the Bulldogs at bay, 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 ground twice in 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 Frankie 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 vic-

Sinkwich Delivers at Last.

Georgia's only touchdown followed on after. The scoring play tailed off a great pass interception by Clyde Ehrhardt, 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

Durham, N. C., because there wasn't room for any more In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and fully 20,000 more than advance

clash when Alabama stormed As Tennessee Nails worth in Miami's Orange Bowl

Force Bombers tripped Hardin-By MAX PATRICK. Simmons, 13-7. And at San Fran-

cisco, the Eastern All-Stars nosed out the Westerners, 13-12, before a crowd of 58,000, around 23,000 more names didn't appear in the scoring

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.

first half.

Miami, with approximately 30,000 seats in its cozy stadium, can't compete with the big money boys in \$ Pasadena, Dallas and New Orleans. a wild and wooly first quarter; came But Chairman Jack Baldwin of the back to snatch a momentary 19-14 Schedule Committee shops around advantage: lost it again when and this year was the last to line up Mickey Holovak punched over a contenders. And how did he make third touchdown; finally grabbed a out? 22-21 lead by kicking a field goal 30

Well, Alabama's Crimson Tide spotted Boston College 14 points in

Bolling Field's Quint, Facing Heurichs, Shows Off Ace

bama's All-America center. Joe and Field rambled 60 yards for the Corpl. Jerry Martin, 6-foot 11/2- Domnanovich, pulled him down for other. Clint Castleberry, Tech's fine inch forward, is among the numertwo free points. ous stars on the Bolling Field Bomb-

gym. He formerly barnstormed the country as a member of Olson's Terrible Swedes and the House of David down on the fourth play of the inely polished forward whose sharp-

teur League tilt between Arlington Vikings and General Accounting Office. Servicemen will be admitted free, while the 25-cent admission

charge to civilians all goes to the USO.

virtually all the luminaries perricanes of Tulsa in the ninth annua formed as advertised. Sugar Bowl classic New Year Day

Hobbled by injuries to both ankles. Dick Huffman, 215-pounder from All-America Frankie Sinkwich led Charleston, W. Va., and Denver Georgia to victory in the Rose Bowl Crawford, 200, of Kingsport, Tenn., by scoring the game's only touchput the stopper in Tulsa's passing down in the final period. And it was game just as they had nullified the his high-powered running mate, efforts of the two greatest passers George Poschner, who broke through the Vols met in regular season play with Red Boyd to block Bob Water--Alvin Dark of Louisiana State and field's punt and post a safety that Steve Filipowicz of Fordham.

opened the scoring after the teams **Dobbs Frequently Stymied.**

had battled through three periods Huffman get fine co-operation from Crawford in the Sugar Bowl. Glenn Dobbs. Tulsa's All-America back, tossed seven passes in a row

just as he had all season, to throw In All Departments Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs for numerous losses For one and a half quarters the Save Total Points

down against Tennessee. Such a Hurricanes gave Passer Dobbs fine spectacular aerial display wasn't enough, however, for Bobby Cifers support and the Tulsa aerial attack and Walt Slater, whose running and clicked for a touchdown that put

passing put the Vols in position for Tennessee behind 0-7 midway of the second period. After Huffman and It was the same at Miami, where Crawford started their deadly rush-

All-America Mike Holovak scored all ing, however, the Hurricanes three Boston College touchdowns, couldn't get set for another scoring two of them on runs of 65 and 34 drive. yards. But he couldn't match the Crawford stole the show from

scoring parade of Alabama's Russ Huffman in the third quarter to Craft, Dave Brown, Johnny August break through and block Dobbs' at the statistics, brother, before and Russ Mosley. The Tide came punt for a safety that put Tennessee you from behind twice in the first half ahead 8 to 6, after Substitute Full-Holding the Eagles scoreless and won going away after the interover the West as indisputable eviback Bernard Gold had scored a

dence that Eastern football is touchdown in the second. superior The near-capacity crowd of 70.-

000 fans got their biggest thrills in The East All-Stars won the New led Texas to the Southwest Confer- the brilliant play of Dobbs and of Year Day Shrine charity game all Bobby Cifers of Tenessee. right, but by the closest of mar-

gins in a bangup battle that was Six Passes in Row Click. a fight every bit of the way. Any-Dobbs completed six successive

thing could have happened. passes in Tulsa's scoring drive, and "Point After" Is Margin. then whipped the six-pointer to Wingback Cal Purdin. The drive A near-capacity crowd of 58,000 carried 57 yards. Dobbs also punted brilliantly, one of his kicks traveling 78 yards.

Cifers didn't make a point for a matter of place-kicking a point Tennessee, but his off-tackle slashes after touchdown that brought the and fine punting were the most efin five years. fective instruments in the Vols' of-

the East.

So evenly matched were the teams the cream of football talent handpicked from 27 colleges, that both took to the air lanes early when their ground offensives found little

success, and yardage was piled up in spectacular fashion. This was one of the greatest games in the 18 years of East-West rivalry.

The Westerners had this compensation for the narrow defeat: They made 13 first downs to six for the East; 164 yards on the ground against the East's 136, and 127 yards from forward passes against 103 for

> **Rival Passers Brilliant.** Two crackerjack opposing passers

turned in handsome jobs. They were Paul Governali 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. Governali tossed one touchdown

pass and one of his sharp laterals set the stage for another; Kennedy, a demon of the air lanes all afternoon, tallied himself on a lateral and fired to End Nick Susoeff, his W. 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),

Georgia ends, George Poschner and Van Davis, rarely were East All-Stars, 13; West Allfooled. Georgia's fancy

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 Texas' Win Surprises, but Size

the crowd—by 11,000?

By the Associated Press

Red Cross.

of a challenge.

facilities

25,000 would see the game. But the *

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 ra-

tioning and crowded transportation

Longhorns Are Worthy Champs.

Yesterday's game itself was a

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.-The

Rose Bowl football game has

given \$50,000 to the American

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

By FRANK FRAWLEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer

produced only nine points.

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chairman. in Washington.

people must have taken it as sort

Of Crowd Proves Amazing

Bowl-and that was just one of the surprises.

25,000 on Hand for Cotton Bowl Kickoff

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF,

roundly outplayed Georgia Tech for a 14-7 victory in the Cotton

DALLAS, Jan. 2 .- A Texas team that wasn't supposed to win

Did you ever hear of a group of bowl officials underestimating

Well, that's what they did. They predicted cheerfully that

heart failure.

Freshman

bogged down.

the score

ball. For three periods the Long-

Tech Boys Near Goal.

Associated Press Sports Write

And 11,000 More Jam Way Into Game

mates brought the ball to within less than a yard of scoring turf. Sinkwich, who had hobbled in and out of the game on two sprained ankles a dozen or more times, came back. This time he did it. He powered straight through for the touchdown that permitted him to bow out of college football in a blaze of glory.

Lions Tackle Lowly Foe in New Haven **Team Tonight**

Invaders Occupy Cellar; Perrin Spurns Three Offers for Trudel

The Washington Lions. haven't tasted victory in their last seven games, will entertain less fashionable company tonight at Uline Arena, meeting the cellardwelling club of the American horns had the Techs steadily on the Hockey League's Eastern division, New Haven, at 8:30 o'clock.

run, the big, fast Texas line battering the Yellow Jackets on play after Not since December 13, when a play. Finally, Tech began to click borrowed goalie figured prominently in the air and the last minutes of in a 3-0 triumph over Providence, the battle gave Texas partisans have the Lions won a game. In seven struggles since that date they Passes led to Tech's touchdown have registered three ties but have midway of the fourth period, the lost ground and trail Hershey and Yellow Jackets going 67 yards for Providence, Eastern division leader

and runner-up, by sizable margins. It was one December 13, too, that Clint Castleberry. New Haven won its last game beheralded Tech star who was stopped fore spanking Buffalo, 3-1, on at the line of scrimmage-or back Thursday night. The Eagles conof it-most of the time, worked with sequently moved within three Bobby Sheldon for 10 yards, then points of Washington, which now Sheldon passed to Jack Marshall for is confronted with the unenviable 33 more. Castleberry pitched one to task of attempting to remain out Jack Helms to carry to the Texas 6of the cellar. yard stripe and after three line tries

With a win tonight and another made only 3. Dave Eldredge used tomorrow night on New Haven ice the Statue-of-Liberty play for a the Eagles would move into third touchdown. Bob Jordan converted. place but the injury-riddled Lions hope to prevent that comparative Then Tech made its last desperate disaster.

bid and drove from its 45 to the Meanwhile General Manager Lee Texas 3 on passes by Eddie Prokop J. Perrin of the Lions says he has and Sheldon but here the Jackets refused three National League offers for the services of sleek Lou Trudel, The first Texas score was on a high scoring left winger. Trudel, 52-yard surge with passes from Roy who is the highest paid Lion at McKay to Wally Scott gaining 23 \$3,500, has scored four goals in and plunges by McKay, Jackie Field Washington's last two games and and Max Minor smashing to the has produced seven goals and four

Tech 3. A pass from McKay to assists in his last seven games. Minor got the touchdown. Field In other American League contests tonight Indianapolis will battle The clincher came in the third the Hornets at Pittsburgh, Buffalo period as Field raced 60 yards on a will face the Bears at Hershey and punt return for a touchdown. Mc- Providence will meet the Barons at

Cleveland.

Today a year ago - United States Army officals announced kicked goal. that Hank Greenberg. discharged before Pearl Harbor because of age, would be back in service by February 1. Kay added the point.

stuff

Keen Scouting Holds Down Rose Bowl Score

Nothing Happens That Was Supposed To, Except Georgia Wins

Sophomore Charley Trippi's hard running did. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.-It The Georgia team says he's its best signal caller. He did all right after Sinkwich and Trippi was suposed to be a free-scoring game-yet the Rose Bowl ruckus had retired. Came within 7 yards of engineering another Most logical reason: Expert touchdown against U. C. L. A. In the Georgia dressing room. scouting on both sides. For amid all the boisterous celebra-Georgia, Howell Hollis can take a tion, Jim Todd could not tarry bow; for the Bruins, Cece Hollong. He gripped Coach Wally Butts' hand hard, mumbled Georgia seemed to know something about what a pleasure U. C. L. A.'s plays almost as well it had been to play for "the greatest guy in football," grabbed as the Bruins themselves. The his luggage and with a "be seein"

you" shout to his teammates, was

enters the infantry training school. His teammates hurried. too. They hustled over to Hollywood for a night spot and a floor

Nothing happened as it was supposed to happen, except that Georgia won. Instead of winning through the air, the Dixie eleven ripped the U. C. L. A. line for 212 yards, made only 161 yards overhead.

The one thing U. C. L. A. was sure of was that it had a superior line_and Georgia's proved better. When your line excels and you have boys such as Sinkwich and Trippi, how can you lose?

rippi gained

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 Bill Veeck, head man of the Milwaukee Brewers, is going in

for pro basket ball, 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, Whirlaway of the chinwhisker tracks would be W. E. Gilmour's Senator Abbe. Orengo, 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

around at 11:50 Saturday night, far off in Texas, looking for a plane, especially in these days of travel difficulties." Service dept.-Birdie Tebbetts.

former Detroit catcher, is a recent arrival at Miami to enter an officers' training school, Johnny Beazley of the Cards is heading for the same spot. When an opposing basket ball team was awarded five foul shots on one play, Lt. M. G. Ramey, athletic officer at Fort Story, Va., figured it was time to protest. It happened this way: A Fort Story player, Bielitz, fouled an opponent in the act of shooting. liberate.

Two shots were awarded and the referee added a third on the ground that the foul was de-When Bielitz said something about that foul, the official awarded a technical foul and sent Bielitz to the bench. On his arrival, the player made another crack and another technical foul was called, making five shots in all

Orange Bowl note-Alabama

fense. His punt returns were little short of sensational, winding up with a 15-yard average in this depart-Tennessee's power was the final answer. The Vols gained 208 yards rushing while Tulsa wound up with

Five years ago-Glenn Cunningham defeated Archie San

In all, the Orange Bowl contribers basket ball squad with which the uted eight touchdowns, a field goal, pro Heurich Brewers open their sea- a safety and five points-after-touch- ended in a marker for the Engineers. son tomorrow afternoon at Heurich down-more than was scored in all other major bowl games combined.

teams. Not only is he a circus shot game, and did it again with a 34and a real entertainer, but a genu- yard gallop 10 minutes later. shooting and floor play make him from one of the Bombers' best

Tomorrow's game at 3:30 will be and the Athens (Ga.) Pre-Flighters preceded at 2:15 by a Heurich Ama- during the regular season. The red-

stadium of shirtsleeved fans.

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

seconds before conclusion of the

Then Alabama settled down and

gave B. C. the rest of its ammuni-

in the last half, the Tide rolled to

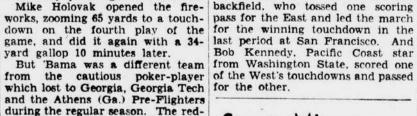
two more touchdowns, one in each

quarter, and topped it off by taking

a gift-safety when a mixup of B. C.

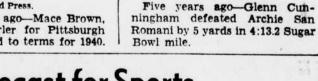
signals let the ball roll unescorted

into Boston's end zone. Mickey



Sports Mirror

Three years ago-Mace Brown,



'Spectacles' Doomed, Is Wartime Forecast for Sports

Competition to Continue on Broad Basis, Mainly to Get Boys in Shape for Armed Service

the

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., ssociated Press Sports Write:

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Well, that year 1943 that everybody has been talking about arrived an hour ahead of schedule-wartime, you know-and if 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 probably will stagger baseball through 1943 and then fade 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

football schedule, they'll probably concentrate on just that, even though the physical training costs

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 morale 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.

money instead of providing it.

By the Associated Press

ment a loss of 39 yards.

ace relief hurler for Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed to terms for 1940.

thriller and Texas a worthy chamin Kezar Stadium saw a dazzling pion of Southwest Conference footexhibition of ground trickery and brilliant passing, and it was just Red Cross \$50,000 East its first win over the West **Rose Bowl Victor**

Impressive in Every Phase

Of Statistics, but East's

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-Look

hail the East's 13-12 victory

Team Wins, 12 to 11

By the Associated Press

off for a plane that carried him to Fort Benning, Ga., where he

SPORTS.

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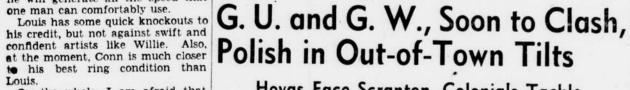
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Fresh from their victory over the Connecticut aggregation banged George Huguely's Bethesda All- out 722 to 634. The Bethesdans came Stars at Bethesda Bowling Center back to win the final, 685 to 642, but last night, by a 2.006-to-1.964 score, their spurt fell 43 pins short of victhe entire crew of New Haven All- tory in total pins. Stars, composed of Jack White, Mac

Carboni, Ralph Russo, Henry Ferri Kosky's 418 featured for New Haven,



Hoyas Face Scranton, Colonials Tackle Quantico; Terps Conquer Tar Heels

Georgetown and George Washington basket ball teams will attempt to smooth whatever ruffles remain in their court conduct tonight, both facing out-of-town engagements before tangling with

field goal.

Against Scranton University at Scranton, Pa., Georgetown is

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Boxing Lesson

Billy Edge in Short,

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK. Jan. 1 (NANA) Army camp routine is pretty much the same everywhere, which makes it doubtful that Sergt. Billy Conn is getting up any earlier in the morning than Sergt. Joe Louis. Nevertheless, Sergt. Louis cannot afford to linger a moment too long in the hay these days, for Sergt. Conn, his principal rival in civilian life, obviously is in the state of mind which comes, according to Sanskrit philosophy, from rising early. night

In short, Sergt. Conn is sharp. He is missing no bets.

Willie recently was made boxing instructor of his outfit, and his first meet was to propose a boxing meet between his champ and Louis' camp, with Joseph and William to meet in the heavyweight event. "My motives are pure as a baby's," said Sergt. Conn. "It said Sergt, Conn. "It.

would be a pleasure to fight Joe in a nice, clean, sociable entertainment, for no dough.' Billy Figures Shrewdly.

am not sure just what baby William had in mind, in describing his motives, but it must have been a pretty shrewd infant. In a sociable Army boxing meet bouts would be limited to a brief Harry Peters, 1941 victor, had in number of rounds. Speed would be tow the veteran Joe Gacek and at a premium, and the chances are Billy Wierdak, two of New Engthat Conn would outpoint and land's finest. Gacek, with a count tantalize the champion and give of 766 fired in the Dixie two seasons him a widely publicized boxing les- ago at the Lucky Strike, is the son. There is no end to the ad- owner of the highest 5-game score vantages which William might deever rolled here. rive from the meeting he suggests.

true that the Pittsburgh flash is known as a slow starter, but this calculation is highly relative. Conn may be faster in the fourth round of a long fight than in the first round, but he is exceedingly fast in the first round-and where the distance of the bout is short, he will generate all the speed that

one man can comfortably use. his credit, but not against swift and to his best ring condition than Louis.

On the whole, I am afraid that William has been guilty of thinking shrewd thoughts in his spare time The bout is not likely to materialize during the war, but if Conn could make it come off he would be pursuing a strategy which has worked very well now and then in the past.

Corbett Sparred With John L.

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Corbett, another quick man with an idea, once sparred briefly with John L. Sullivan when the Boston strong boy, still champion, was making a stage appearance in Corbett's home town of San Francisco. Mr. Corbett used to tell all kinds of stories about the information he gleaned from this encounter, and the profound psychological benefits he drew from it.

aggerate sometimes, in his memoirs, and I doubt if he made much more impression on Sullivan that evening than he did on the spectators, who unleash one of the most potent 1-2 Carolina attack that pulled the Tar do not recall any startling developments. Still, if Corbett felt good about it, why should any one else complain? He said it helped him have alternated in grasping scoring later, when he took the title from Sullivan, and probably it did.

Jim Jeffries was a sparring partner of Corbett's some years before he scored two knockdowns against the gentlemanly Californian. Gene Tunney once sparred with Dempsey. when Dempsey was champion. Max Baer did not box officially with Primo Carnera before their title fight, but he did spend considerable time in Primo's company, with and without gloves, and took the opportunity to exercise some characteristic Baer psychology.

Max Got Carnera's Number.

This was during the filming of the motion picture, "The Prizefighter and the Lady," in which Max and Primo appeared together. They had a film fight, and between shots Mr. Baer used to wire Signor Carnera's chair and give him hotfoots and otherwise keep him entertained. 'The psychology was terrific," said

Mr. Baer later. "I had Primo's number from there on.' It's true that Sergt. Conn's case

differs from all these in the fact that he already has had a real fight with Sergt. Louis. He probably knows all he'll ever know. But do Louis and the public know he knows? Sergt. Conn understandably is eager. to distribute a few samples, with malice aforethought, and if the plot humanly and militarily is possible, Sergt. Conn will bring it off.

January 9, unveiled a sizzling article OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Care Necessary to Save Rubber Sports Goods;

Federal Control of Fish Industry Possible

Rubber waders, boots and slickers | tion of aquatic food supplies essenthat all too often were hung hap- tial to the conduct of the war. It was a wartime measure to be

hazardly in the closet with no further care or thought until another sure, but it easily may mean conseason rolled around are receiving tinued control afterward. Right better care now. That was all right now Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, acting when they could be replaced for no as assistant co-ordinator, is seeking, more than a few bucks and a trip according to the order, co-operation downtown, but now that sort of between State and Federal agencies carelessness is out. Wise sportsmen in expediting, not only packing, are seeking better methods of pretransportation and marketing, but serving their equipment.

Various means and methods have been suggested but the one appar- a lot of hope in the Atlantic Coast ently having the greatest value is Marine Fisheries Compact Comthe prescription for a lotion to mission keep rubber soft and pliable. It is made of three-fourths glycerine and one-fourth grain alcohol and applied with a small brush or sponge. It comes highly recommended but the difficulty is that both ingredients are hard to obtain.

We're still wading trout streams in the spring and exploring duck down to brass tacks it is possible marshes in the fall with boots eight years old. The only care expended upon them has been washing and an occasional dusting with talc, and periodic airing. They appear good for several more seasons.

Under the terms of the presidential order creating the Office of of all others along the Atlantic Fisheries Co-ordination last July, Coast. It might mean stricter su-Secretary Harold Ickes as co-ordi- pervision of the manner of fishing. nator was made responsible for the for there is no doubt that present

expected to extend its winning streak to five games, but against the Quantico Marines tonight at Quantico, Va., the Colonials may bump Quantico Marines tonight at Quantico, Va., the Colonials may bump into more trouble than they canhandle Maj. Mike Kelley, former basket all coach at Eastern High is coach-back who registered 17 points. Mont

ball coach at Eastern High, is coaching at Quantico and is reported to have a crack corps of ex-collegians to toss at G. W., beaten by Norfolk Naval Training Station in its last Mr. Corbett was inclined to ex- start after walloping Fort Meade and Oklahoma Aggies.

Hoyas Face Pair of Giants.

Against Scranton the Hoyas will punches in collegiate circles in 6foot 8-inch John Mahnken and 6foot 3-inch Andy Kostecka, who honors in Georgetown's four games.

In those games Mahnken has Maryland. rolled up 70 points and Kostecka, 67. Georgetown will carry a 71-point average into the Scranton game and of the Hoyas' 284 points Mahnken and Kostecka have registered 137. Kostecka was off to a slow start last night at Buffalo. N. Y., as Georgetown walloped St. Bonaventure, 56-41. He scored only four points in the first half as the Hoyas snatched a 33-15 lead, but in the

Georgetown's 23 points. Meanwhile Mahnken whisked 12 In Furious Ring Battle points through the cords, barely re-

for the season's scoring laurels. St. Bon'ure. G.F.F. Stetz.f. 4 1 Lovuolo.f. 0 Binetti.f. 1 0 Molitor.f. 4 4 McKiernan.f 0 Hammock.c 1 McCarthy.g. 3 Raykovitz.g. 3 abbianelli.f

Potolicchio. Mahnken.c raus.g Hassett.g Feeney.g O'Donnell.g

Totals Officials-John Swannie and Joe Brown. Maryland Again Victor.

Maryland also is breezing along in the undefeated class, capturing its second Southern Conference victory last night at Ritchie Coliseum by beating North Carolina, 47-40. The Old Liners, who will remain idle until colliding with Virginia on

ames.c teiner.c ravis.g huerholz.g 22 3 47 Totals Totals. Score at half-Maryland. 28-13. Officials-Messrs. Shirley and J. Menton snatched a 33-15 lead, but in the chavez Whips Medrano

taining his slight lead over Kostecka By the Associated Press.

decision over Al Medrano in the LABORERS wanted for wood yard work. American Legion Stadium last night. Chavez weighed 12412 and Medrano MAN. colored. good and reliable, for porter or bellboy. Hotel Taft. 715 G st. n.w. 125. Both are from Los Angeles.

Chavez, No. 1 State featherweight 26 4 56 Totals 16 941 test and knocked his opponent from MAN wanted for bowling alley work, steady the ring four times. In the ninth hoth fighters fell over the ropes contender, fought a rushing con-

The winner had Medrano staggering in the sixth and tenth rounds, the final bell probably saving him

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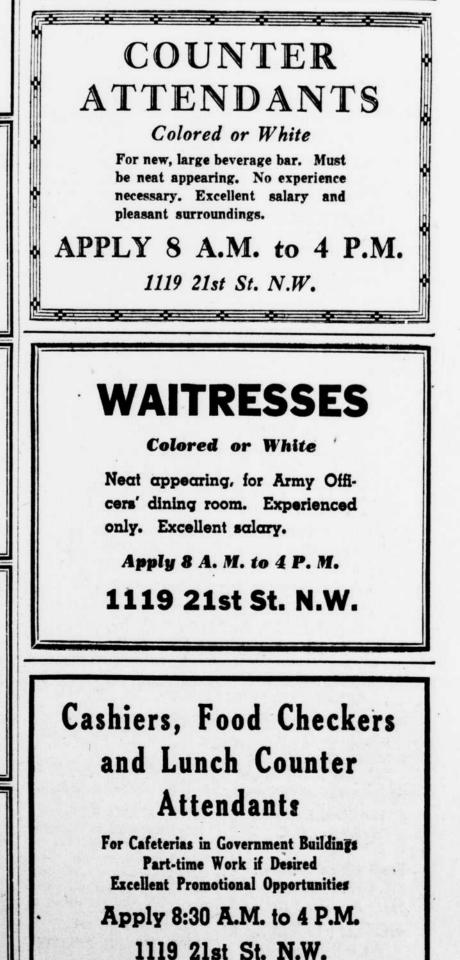
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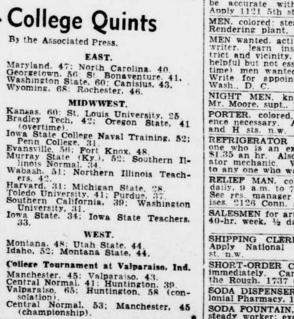
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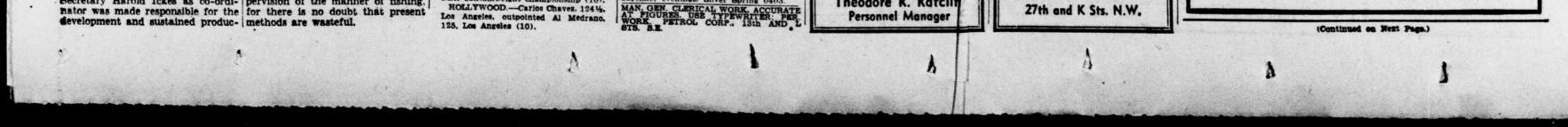
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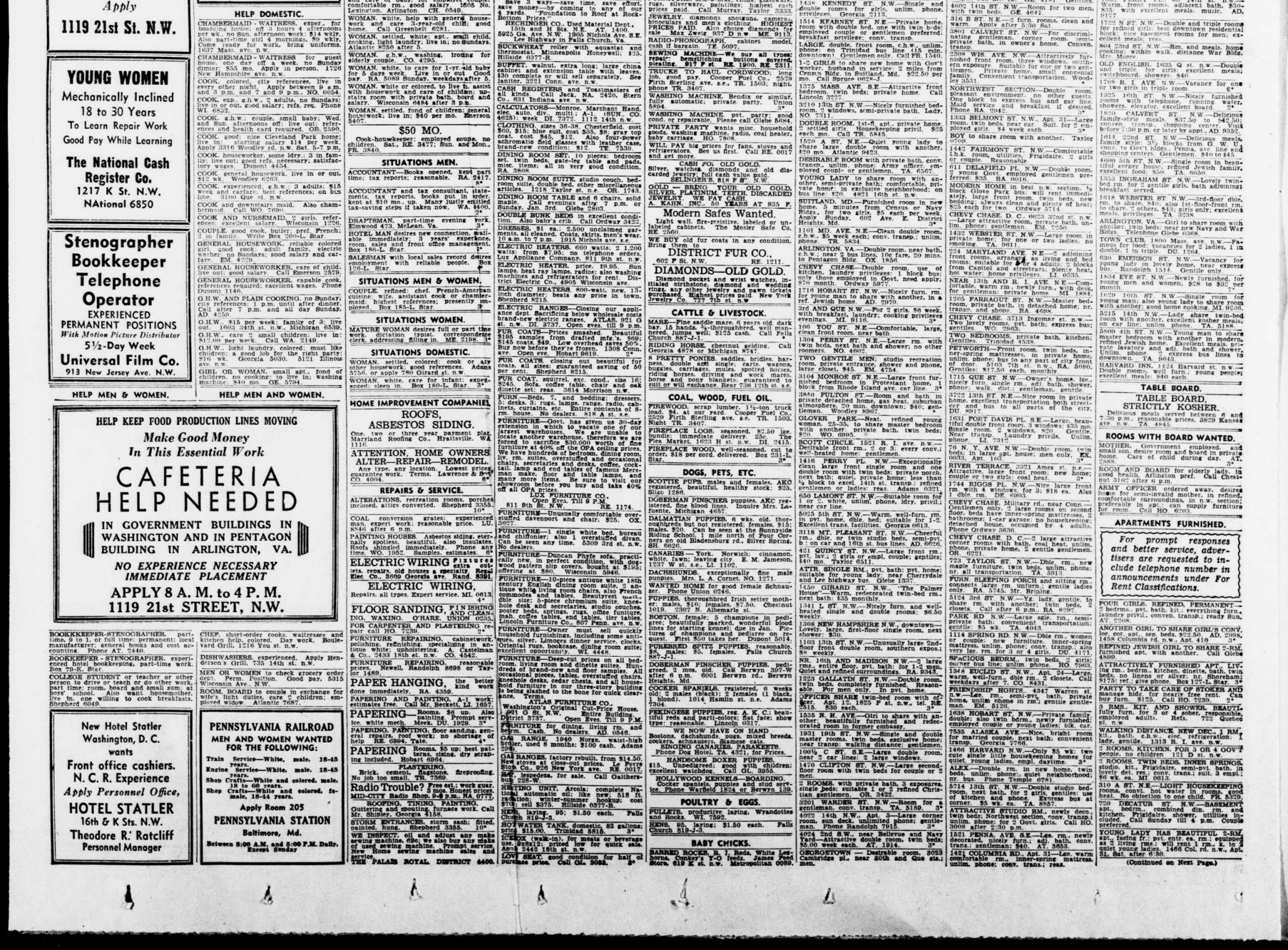


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Addison Hoge. Deceased — Administration No. 60.916.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.— Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of Addison Hogue. deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate by Richard W. Flournoy, it is ordered this 15th day of December, 1942. that; Mrs. Ossian C. Neill. Mrs. Maury Knowlton. William Hoge Irvine. Mrs. Sam Hutton, Mrs. Susan Irvine Darter, Mrs. Edgar W. Williams. Abram R. Irvine. William Irvine Darter. Lewis J Darter, Jr.: Mrs. R. A. Furniss. Mrs. Virginia R. Adamson, Mrs. Franklin R. Webb, Mrs. William M. Thomson. Mrs. Carolyn W. Naugle. Mrs. Warwick Ander-son. William Hoge Mrs. George H. Houston, Mrs. Striginia R. Madamson, Mrs. Franklin ecodent and all others concerned appear in said Court on the 25th day of January. 1943. at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Eve-ning Star once during each of three suc-cessive weeks before the return day herein mentioned; the first publication to be not uess than thirty days before said Court, this 15th day of December. AD. 1942. (Seal.) Attest. VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de19.26.1a2. PROMINENT IN-TOWN CORNER, MOD-ern building; excellent return on \$140,000 price. J. A. WEINBERG CO., Woodward Bldg. NA, 5500. S.E. BUSINESS CORNER.

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501 Tower Building. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 60.725. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testa-nentary on the estate of Joseph A. Walsh. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of December. A.D. 1943. otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of Decomber. 1942. KENNETH G. WALSH. 1413 Taylor St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 132.9.16 OFFICES FOR RENT. 924 14th ST. N.W.-4 DOORS SOUTH of K st.-1st floor facing Franklin Parki has been real estate office of Charles D. Sager for 18 years. Will sell office equip-ment. Could be used for real estate office. liquor store, men's furnishings, etc. Call NA. 0036.

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1366 National Press Building. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold-ing Probate Court. --No. 61058. Administra-tion.--This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Admin-istration on the estate of Gardner P. John-son. late of the District of Columbia. de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to ex-habit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. AD 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of December. 1942. LOUISA B. JOHNSON. 2445 15th St. N.W. ADI. 102. (Seal) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja2.9.16 ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN. D. WALSH. INC. SID THEIL W. D. HOST STORE IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER. Piney Branch Rd, and Flower Ave. Nr. Large Housing and Apt. Development. Reasonable Rental. Call Ordway 3460.

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Building, D. C., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.057. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Leon J. Nusbaum, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally a suthenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of December. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of December, 1942; RETA N. RETLER, 1513 Allison St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. WILKES, McGARRAGHY & ARTIS, Tower

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\$9.750; conv. terms. SHERWIN, EM. 9122, 5-RM, AND BATH BUNGALOW. ALL MOD-ern improved. A-1 condition. circulating oil heater, screened back porch. 53x85-ft, lot, \$4.950. Warfield 3329. Stand-new, close in suburban. North En-glewood: 4 rooms, bath. utilities. breakfast alcove. electric kitchen with iniaid linoleum and cabinets (can include new electric re-frigerator), large porch. full floored attic with finished stairs. lovely corner lot. side-walk. curb. city water and sewer; ready to move in. Call MR. DICKEY, Warfield 1148. POSSESSION: NR. SHERMAN CIRCLE _ 8

move in. Call MR. DICKEY. Warfield 1146. POSSESSION: NR. SHERMAN CIRCLE. 6 r. and b.. a.m.i.: S8.450. 2633 12th n.e. -7. r. and b. a.m.i: reconditioned: gar. 57.950. Columbia ave., Takoma-6 r. and b. bis lot: \$6.500. Glenn Dale-5 r., elec., 2'a a.: \$3.950. N. of Laurel, on R. No. 1-6 r. and b. a.m.i. 5 a. \$6.950. 21st rd. nr. Lee hwy. Va. -Lot 60x190: \$5.500. Desirable list in. out D. C. low terms, few trade: colored houses. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146. 2300 BLOCK TUNLAW RD.-6 RMS. AND bath. h.-w.h., coel: garage. Priced right for immed. sale. \$1,500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 1400 BLOCK BUCHANAN ST. N.W.-6 R.

b., 2 incl. porches, 2-car gar., pas Immed. poss. W. W. BAILEY, NA. A home with four large bedrooms. 2 haths and sleeping porch on the 2nd floor. Living room. dining room. breekfast room and kitchen on first floor. Large wooded int just off bus line. Reasonable cash pay-ment. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOP.

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SUITLAND. MD. SUITLAND, MD. 9-room modern home with all modern conveniences: 1-acre lot: \$7,900; terms, Call MR. WEST, AT. 2085.

S4.500-TERMS. 5-r. bungalow, elec., gas. floored attic. Holland furnace. coal burner, lot 50x150 ft.; close to everything. \$6.500-TERMS. 6 r. bath. elec., coal burner: 1 acre; paved street: bus at door. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyatts, 0334; eves., WA, 1231.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Owner drafted, must sell within 30 days. Reconditioned, 5 rooms and bath. 2-story frame house: air-conditioned, new furnace, automatic domestic hot water; near center of Clarendon. Price, \$6,500. Considerable Cash necessary. Shown by appointment. GEORGE H. RUCKER CO., 403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va. NEARBY VIRGINIA-\$12,500.

NEARBY VIRGINIA-\$12,500. Charming 3-year-old brick home in one of Arlington's newer residential sections. Living room. dining room. kitchen and den. with half bath on 1st floor: two bed-rooms and bath and nursery on 2nd floor: garage: slate roof: lovely lot with stone terrace and fireplace. Substantial cash. THOS. G. MACRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD. GL. 3434. New Home Beachy for Occurrence. Perma. ave.—Almost new detached brick nome. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, fireplace n living room and recreation room, G. E. as heat. carage: express bus 12 minutes o downtown. Immediate possession; 13.950: \$2.700 cash and \$100 monthly. Ar. Lowrs, Taylor 1676. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC., NA. 8875.

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NEAR GALESVILLE. MD.-5 ROOMS. bath, vmp.; furn., \$35; unfurn., \$25. Tel. West River 60-F-6. West River 60.F-6. 3* NAVAL OFFICER'S HOUSE. FURNISHED, consisting of ige iv. rm. with fireplace. 2 bedrms., bath. din. rm., kit., refrigerator, gas, coal furnace. garage: on bus lines, 18 miles from Washington; \$50 month. Fairfax 254-J. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Metropolitan Bank Buildins. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 61009. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Co-lumbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration. c. t. a. on the estate of Ethel M. Mackessy, late of the District of Coumbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 10th day of December. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit J. MACKESSY. 4004 20th St. N.E. (Seal.) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. de19.26.ja2 MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., and BICHARD W. GALINER. Attersers. Transportation Building. WILL FAX UP to 3/75 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. CASH FOR YOUR CAR. will pay top prices; no delay. LEO ROCCA. INC., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900. QUICK CASH. any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. CASH FOR FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. PORDS. CHEVS., PLYMOUTHS. Will pay top price. Drive in FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT. 1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK, AVE. N.W. Metropolitan Bank Bidg. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 60.967. Ad-ministration — This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Anita G. Swan. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber. on or before the 9th day of De-cember, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942: HARRY J. DALY. 613 15th St. NW., Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Cierk of the Probate Court. del9.26.Ja2

FORD 1934 business coupe; excellent con-dition, good tires. Call Warfield 1562.

FORD 1940 Tudor, de luxe: excellent mech. cond.: owner driven: radio, heater, seat covers, 5 good tires: 5525. WO, 4350.

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 FORD 1936 sedan. 855. with accessories; very clean: carefully driven: quick sale, \$150. Dupont 3168
 FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan: Florentine blue. immaculate interior, good tires: \$825. WI. 3539.
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 OLDSMOBILE 1936 de luxe 6 2-door se-dan: immaculate: excellent condition; little used: good tires: \$325. DU. 3168.
 OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 6-cyl.: 8.000 ml: hydramatic. immac. cond.; \$1.125. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. \$400
 PACKARD 1941 sedan. model 110; excel-lent tires. like new; sacrifice. Owner going into service. RA. \$558.
 PACKARD 1937 "6" touring sedan: 4 ex-cellent tires. spare: \$300. Hodges. Chest-nut 2000. Ext. 160, after 6 p.m. or Sun. PACKARD 1941 Clipper: only 11.000 miles:

PACKARD 1941 Clipper: only 11.000 miles; immaculate; radio, heater; worth much more, but will sell for \$1,125 cash. See it at Hamilton Parking Lot. 14th and K n.w. Call District 2580. Ext. 422. PACKARD 1000 to 1

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2440. 3* PLYMOUTH 1941 custom sedan: heater, excellent tires. Plymouth 1940 2-door; good tires, radio and heater; bargains; cash sales. Glebe 4843.

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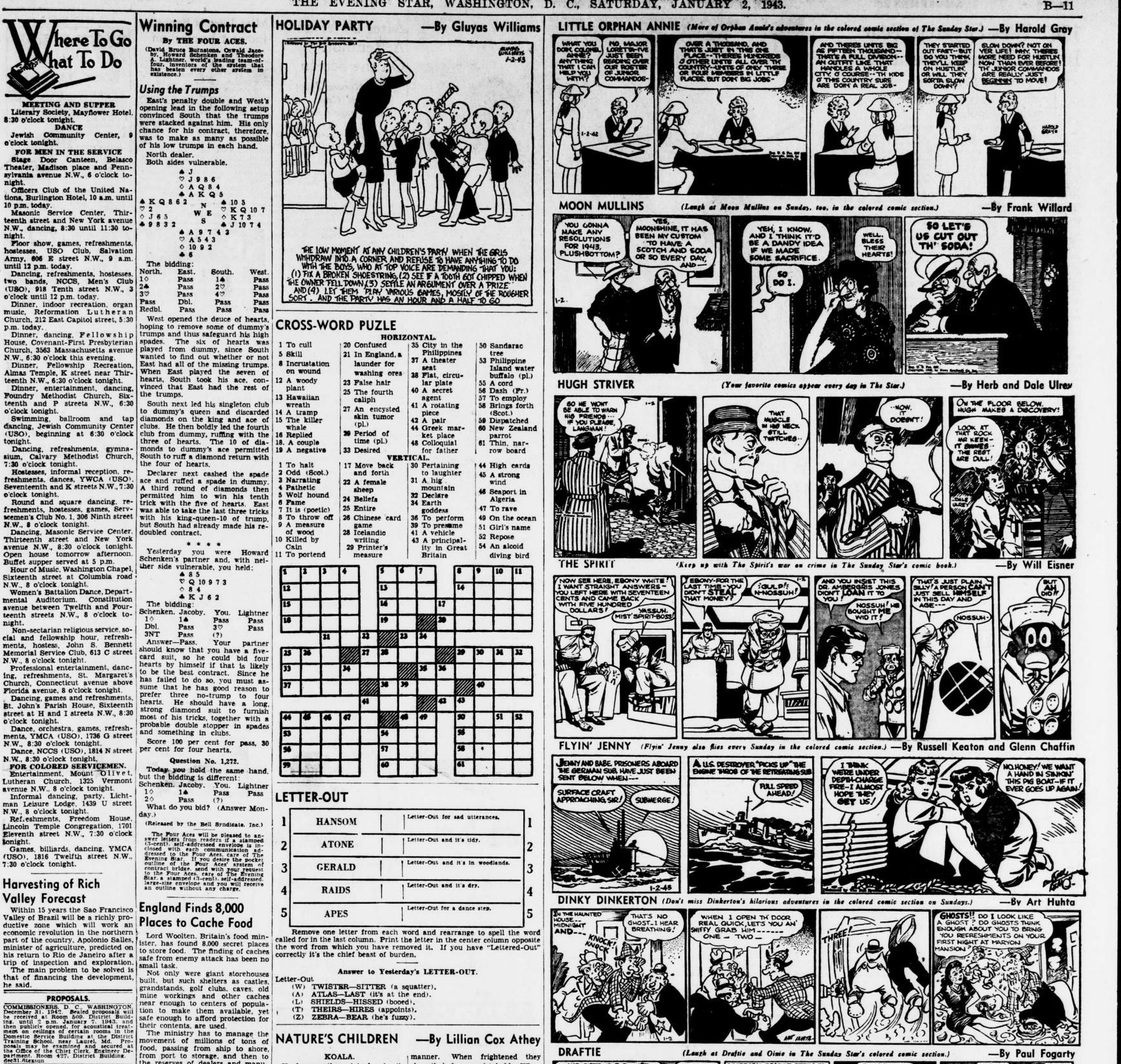


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943.







ents, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street

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10 p.m. today.

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DANCE

N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Entertainment, Mount Olivet, Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Informal dancing, party, Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street NW. 8 o'clock tonight.

Ref.eshments, 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.

Harvesting of Rich Valley Forecast

Within 15 years the Sao Francisco Valley of Brazil will be a richly productive zone which will work an economic revolution in the northern

PROPOSALS.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the matter of SAM SALINS. 3624 Park Place N.W. Washington. D. C. Bankrupt.—Bank-ruptcy No. 4266.—To the creditors of Sam Salins of the City of Washington. D. C. Notice is hereby given that Sam Salins has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a peti-tion filed by him on December 29. 1942. and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy. 819 Investment Bidg. 16th and K sts. n.w. Washington. D. C. on the twelfth day of January. 1943. at ten-thirty oclock a.m., at which place and there the said creditors may attend. prove their claims. spoint a trustee, ex-amine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come be-fore said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy. AllCTION CALES BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

FUTURE. THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, Southern Building TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY FOUR-STORY. SEMI-DETACHED. BRICK DWELLING. KNOWN AS PREMISES 16:38 SIX-TEENTH STREET NORTHWEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 6449, Folio 255 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured hereby. the undersigned trus-re will sell. at public auction. in front of the premises. ON WEDNESDAY. THE DISTRICT OF JANUARY. A.D. 1943. T FOUR O'CLOCK P.M.. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot One Hundred and Three (103) in Howard S. Nyman's Combination of Lots in Square Ome Hundred and Sev-enty-nine (179), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 41. Folio 65 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. TEMS OF SALE. One-third of the

Estate Sale By Auction

at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.

the reserves of dealers and manufacturers.



On account Mother has one of her

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headaches today, Grandpa took the 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.

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1	HANSOM	Letter-Out for sad utterances.	
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.	
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KOALA.

manner. When frightened they

Koalas are the original pole-sit- show their fear unmistakably. When ters. Their aim in life seems to be the mother finds it necessary to to reach a lofty height and observe chastise her baby, she does so with the scenery. Because they are so quaint and attractive, they were de- vim and vigor, in the most approved sirable as pets. Soon it was discover- fashion, and the little one cries as if ed that the little fellows could not heartbroken. Then mother cuddles stand luxury and passed on. This it close and the sobs cease.

state of affairs became so serious In spite of their very friendly atthat the Victorian government had to forbid their capture and suitable titude toward us, koalas are very unplaces for them were established sociable among themselves. They where they could enjoy their lib- like to be alone and, indeed, insist erty and find an abundance of food. Koalas are found in Southeastern quite fond of selecting a dead limb and Eastern Australia. They are at the tip of a tree. For hours they marsupials, having a pouch in which appear to be vastly interested in all their single young, known as "Joey.' they observe going on about them. is carried until able to care for itself. All of the five toes on each foot are At birth the baby is very immature,

armed with a curved, needle-sharp claw. The toes are in groups of twos and threes on each foot, the two claws being in the form of a double their lofty lookout posts.

The koala is absolutely harmless. 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,

DRAFTIE



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was ow the Weasel where Chatterer was | along the old stone wall and then claws being in the form of a double thumb. There are few surfaces a koala cannot climb. They have a weakness for climbing flagpoles and also telegraph poles. Since they are as pureful ald and their claws of the weaker where Chatterer was afraid of mothing and nobody else quite so much as of Shadow the Weakel. along the old sould wait and their thoughtful and a little uneasy, but mothing and nobody else quite so much as of Shadow the Weakel. "If only I hadn't promised to get the extended that be didn't dare go so snugly clad and their claws dig into the wood so well, the windy about it. He couldn't see anything he said over and over to himself as for it, but when Sammy insisted lucky it was that he had rememweather does not keep them from cheerful in the sunshine or any- he sulked in his home in the apple that he must he suddenly, suddenly thing pleasant in the blue, blue sky, tree. "If only I hadn't! And yet, I started for-where do you think? and when any one fails to see cheer-He is clothed in very thick grayish- fulness in the sunshine or to find Now, whenever he feels like it, he'll the hollow rail on the edge of the colored fur, has a prominent black something pleasant in the blue, blue make me do as he did today, and cornfield. It was a long way to go, sky, there is something wrong in his perhaps I won't be so lucky always. but that was better than running own heart. That was the trouble

BE A COM LOST MY CAP! ANYBODY THEM GUYS ? BURNS AND SEE IT ? HOLMES!

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

CORPORAL DRAFTHE SHERAS TO



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couldn't help myself-I just had to. Why, for that storehouse of his in

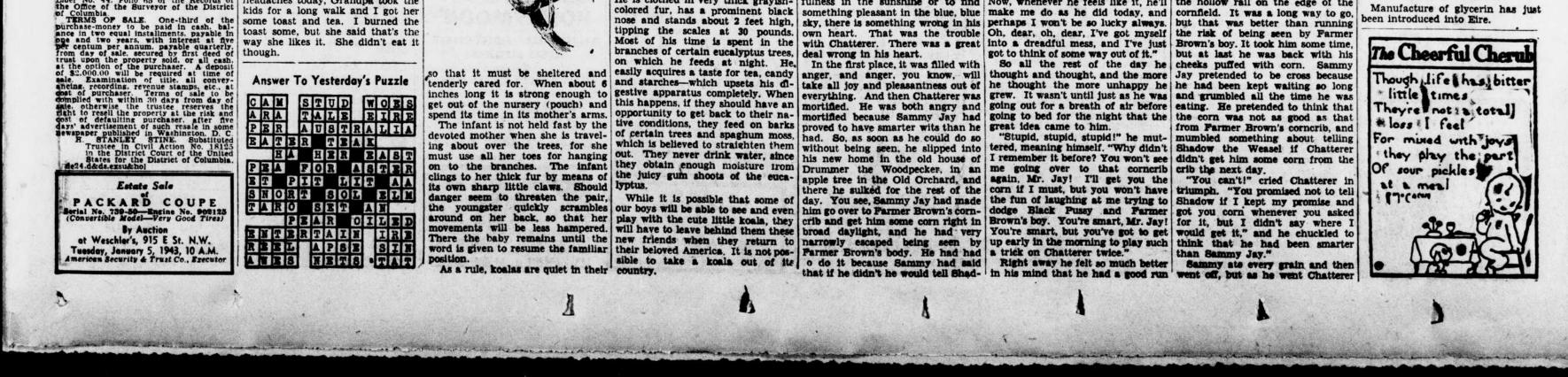
from Farmer Brown's corncrib, and

thought he heard something very like a chuckle. It made him bered that storehouse in the hollow

DETECTIVE

Manufacture of glycerin has just been introduced into Eire.

—By Paul Fogarty



1942 Was Greatest Year In D. C. Amusement History

All Theaters Shared in Prosperity Arriving With Wartime Population

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

•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 yardstick.

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. Max Gordon's pro-+

Washington. In Philadelphia, where the comwas well liked by critics, 0 it grossed \$10,-500. "Arsenic and Old Lace" departs after tonight with takings of \$22,500 for eight performances, remarkable busi-

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ness considering it was the Andrew R. Keller. third visit of the mystery thriller.

Movies Are Prosperous.

The box office upswing also applies to the theaters devoted to the art of Hollywood. When the profit and loss sheets of the ledgers are balanced for 1942, it will be found that the year was the greatest money maker in the history of the movies in the National Capital. Both neighborhood and downtown theaters shared in the prosperity, approximately 30 per cent better than in 1941.

War, and the increased population which it brought to the Potomac, are responsible for the boom attendance. A great many patrons flesh and blood actors for the first cates their entertainment before becoming one of Uncle Sam's family

was chiefly Hollywood features. accepted the Government offer for he rns a movie at the White House: shelter touring attractions. E. strect memory and restriction on new building is lifted the National Theater remains the brightest spot on the American amusement map.

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. He found that the ground was fertile, with tens of thousands of Federal workers potential customers for a \$1-top repertoire, but he also found no

Alas, the Rialto Theater was razed for a parking lot too soon. The bank became tired of having it idle, Little Hand" unfold on E street, he Year if it brings picture advanceesting its wei taxes Washington.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage.

with Boris Karloff handling the

Screen.

starring the "I doo'd 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.

Columbia-"White Cargo," draped

with Hedy Lamarr: 11:50 a.m., 1:50,

Capitol-"Whistling in Dixie,"

corpses: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

8 and 10:25 p.m.

National-"Arsenic and Old Lace,"

duction of "The Doughgirls" gathered \$16,000 for eight 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 dual program has never been able to get its foot in the prosperous downtown, firstrun 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. Your correspondent was present at its opening, has watched its fortunes consistently, is ready to make affidavit that no house in the prosperous Loew chain can match it for steady profit. It has a large habit patronage accumlated through season after season, and hundreds of patrons who have never missed a screening at this F street home of shadowland. Thousands of its patrons have a bowing acquaintance with Orangelo Ratto,

long its manager. 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 It may even last after the last War Department clerk has gone back to of the legitimate theater are seeing his native village, for vital statistics prepared by the Government show time. They fill the balconies, and that during the last depression the week

Kyle Crichton in a recent issue of Many times the Messrs. Shubert have expressed regret that they sur-movies." He points out that when Collier's Weekly expresses it this rendered the Belasco Theater and President Roosevelt wants to relax the property. Today the auditorium that Stalin bombarded Wendell houses the Stage Door Canteen and Willkie with questions about Lee Shubert has scoured the city Hollywood; that Winston Churchill looking for another playhouse to laughs himself back to health with Hollywood films; that 90,000,000 of has a monopoly on the footlight us a week plank "our dough down menu, and until priorities become a on the ledge" to get relief from work and war and worry.

Crichton contends that actors

world and keep on making them." Broadway Visitor.

As you read this, your commentator on things theatrical will be hav- George Raft gets that long-planned



to Universal Studio officials, are these six young players, picked from the contract players on the lot for a star buildup during the coming year. The dark-sweatered honey at the bottom of the picture is Marjorie Lord, recruited from the stage and currently appearing in "Sherlock Holmes in Washington." The others, reading clockwise around the circle, and their current pictures, are Peggy Ryan, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"; Louise Allbritton, "Pittsburgh"; Elyse Knox, "Arabian Nights"; Jennifer Holt, "Hi, Buddy," and Grace McDonald, "Flesh and Fantasy."

piest girl in 1943-if she becomes

Mrs. John Huston. . . . Priscilla Lane

Greer Garson's Ambition.

Greer Garson will enjoy the new

year if she wins the academy award

mains away from the screen.

Judy Garland wants a baby

What Hollywood Stars their friendly recognition of actors they have seen on the screen, indi-cates their entertainment before

Some Want Husbands. Others Center Ambition **On Forwarding Career**

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD .- To make it a will call it a good year if she rehappy New Year. . . . Errol Flynn must have an acquittal in the court

action now ending. If he doesn't, his movie career is over. . . . Miriam Hopkins must be nicer to the people she works with on the set. . . . Abshould be kept acting in pictures bott and Costello must get a new and points out that Russians kept movie formula (the old one has got

theaters and studios going even un- them to the top of the screen heap, der the shadow of the blitz. He al- but a new one is necessary to keep ludes to pictures as "one of our lines them there). . . . Dorothy Lamour of defense" and says that "the job must get a husband-are you listenis to make the best pictures in the ing, Capt. William Howard? . . Rosalind Russell will call it a happy

New, Year if she gets a daughter. ... Betty Grable will adore 1943 if theater available for the new project. ing his first look at dimmed-out divorce from his long-estranged wife Broadway. Before sitting in on our -and then marries Betty. Monday night perch to watch "This Joan Crawford will bless the New

Preston Foster To the Rescue

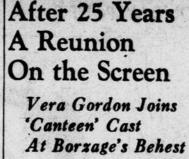
HOLLYWOOD. Once in his life a man gets the chance to enact a spontaneous role of real heroism. Preston Foster got his chance.

During the filming of important scenes in Harry Sherman's southwestern saga, "American Empire," which is being done 200 miles away from Hollywood. 2.000 head of cattle edy, "Hit Parade of 1943." In top

spots are John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Eve Ardeen, Gail Patrick and the orchestras of Freddy Martin, Cowboys fired their guns in the air, and the herd began to rush down Bount Basie and Ray McKinley. the slope. Suddenly some one real-Also signed for the picture are ized that the cattle were headed for Comedienne Mary Treen and Dancer the cameras, where women and Nicodemus.

for her performance in "Mrs. Minichance to get into the next scene. Foster demonstrated press-button presence of mind by riding headlong into the stampede and firing his pistols at the same time, the bullets flying harmlessly in the air but the noise distracting the cows leading the herd. The cattle started

rumpus, thus preventing a calamity. ture his lost enthusiasm for picturemaking (recent directors complain **Choosev** Chinese that Spencer no longer gives his undivided attention to the epic of the



the screen at the insistence of Bor-

zage to play the richly dramatic

. 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 Borzage as one of the top

"Stage Door Canteen" is based

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HOLLYWOOD.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Landis Becomes **Indirect Inspiration** Carole Landis may not know it but a copy of her famous figure hangs over a bar in a number of

scenes in "The Ox-Bow Incident," 20th Century-Fox's next picture. In the Walter Van Tilburg Clark novel a picture of the hour-glass figure of a glamour girl of 1885 plays an important role in the story. The property man couldn't locate the right kind of painting, so he After 25 years the team of Frank

decided to whip one up. From the studio file of photo-Borzage and Vera Gordon, who made screen history in the memgraphs he selected a glamour pose of Miss Landis in a slinky gown and orable motion picture "Humoresque," reclining on a divan. The photo are being reunited in the star-studwas blown up to 2 by 3 feet, then a ded motion picture, "Stage Door studio artist went over it with oil paints, touching up the face so Miss Miss Gordon, who gave up her Landis couldn't be recognized. career to raise a family, has been living in Hollywood and returns to

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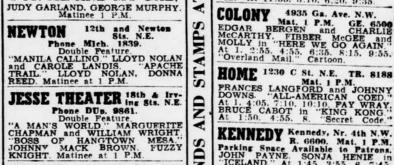
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SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4968. Mat. I P.M. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBL" in Tech-nicolor. At 1:15. 2:55. 4:40, 6:20. 8, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy.

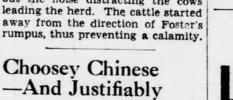
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEL. 2841. Opens 9:45 A.M. ANNA NEAGLE ROBERT NEWTON in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." At 10:20. 1:35. 4:50. 8. ANN SOTHERN, RED. SKELTON in "PANAMA HAT-TIE." At 11:55. 3:10. 6:20. 9:35.



were stampeded on the Kernville River. The sampeding was a cinch.

children extras were awaiting their Albert S. Rogell is director and Albert J. Cohen associate producer.

Which means she will enjoy t, because she will win the award . Mickey Rooney says 1943 will be okay with him if he remains married to the beautiful Ava Gardner. The little actor is crazy about his bride and if the marriage ends in divorce it won't be his fault ... Hedy Lamarr wants a husband . . . Spencer Tracy would like to recap-



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. In recent years Mr. Gardner had been a movie technician and director in England, returning two years

ture.

Canteen.'

in the production.

directors of the screen.

well Anderson's ment to husband Phillip Terry pulled it down to establish an auto "Eve of St. Mark." the George Jes- Ann Sothern would like to graduate court. Today 20th Century-Fox sell-Jack Haley big-time vaudeville, from the Maisie series into some-Pictures is eager to incubate young "Show Time." and a quick look-see thing more important. . . . Mary talent by backing repertoire com- at a gay musical, "Let's Face It." On Astor would like a husband who will panies, but, as Mr. Harding dis- Sunday, health and weather per- not get bored with matrimony (she covered, can find no location in mitting, attendance at the Capitol is still carrying a torch for Del Vashington. Washington, in the motion picture Theater for Noel Coward's "In Campo).... George Brent will en-Which We Serve" and later a screen-

world, is about the only large city ing of "Random Harvest." A bus- frain from misquoting him on the in the country which has never man's holiday, but where would a women he likes and dislikes. . yielded to the double feature evil. critic be happier than in a theater? Olivia De Havilland will be the hap-

Ginger Completes Cycle, **Once Again Charlestons**

She Recreates Dance Which Made Her Famous

It was just 17 years ago this month that a Forth Worth, Tex., high school girl named Virginia Katherine McMath won a State-wide Charleston contest which launched her on a vaudeville and screen career.

Earle-"George Washington Slept Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny in the antique shack: 10 a.m., 12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.,

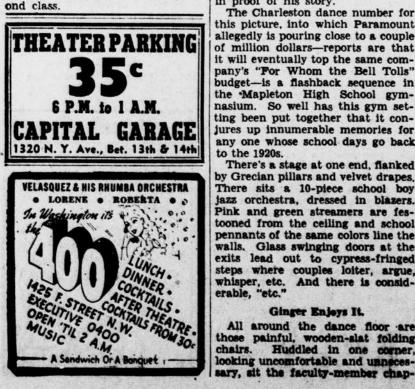
12:35 a.m. Stage shows: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. Keith's-"Once Upon a Honeymoon." Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11 a.m., 1:10, Little-Dance Film Festival, nine featurettes of folk and classic dance: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:30

Metropolitan-"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis: 10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Palace-"Stand By for Action," fighting men and ships in the Pacific: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and P:40 p.m.

Pix-"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. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Promotion for Pat Pat O'Brien wears his 15th service uniform in RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through." He is one of its co-stars with Jane Wyatt and George Murphy and is seen in the uniform of a chief petty officer. In the first war he was a seaman, sec-



In 'Lady in the Dark'

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. North American Newspaper Alliance,

HOLLYWOOD .- Make-believers at work:

Today, as Ginger Rogers, one of the topmost ladies of the movies, an Academy award winner ("Kitty Foyle") and an actress who demands and gets \$150,000 a picture, she com-+

to the races.

center of the floor.

pleted the cycle. As a high school girl of 1925, Ginger danced the Charleston for a nostalgic sequence will venture bravely out onto the in Paramount's film version of the Broadway hit, "Lady in the Dark." they better watch out-and they do. "Golly," reminisced Ginger as she polished up almost forgotten steps with handsome young Rand Brooks, her schoolboy beau in the scene, 'I remember now how I looked in

those days. No figure at all. Just straight up and down and a mess of freckles all over my face.

Spectacular Dance Act.

"You couldn't tell whether I was coming or going. After I got into vaudeville with Paul Ash's troupe in Brooklyn they used to call me the John Held, jr., girl. Remember his drawings? I wore blue taffeta dresses and bows on my shoes, and always had a big bunch of something or other tied on one shoulder.' Now it was young Brooks' turn.

He broke into the conversation with the admission that a Charleston contest first inspired him with a determination to become a figure in the entertainment field. Rand was 10 years old at the time. The contest took place on board ship, going through the Panama Canal. He offered to bring down a tiny cup in proof of his story.

The Charleston dance number for this picture, into which Paramount allegedly is pouring close to a couple of million dollars-reports are that appear too adept. it will eventually top the same company's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" budget-is a flashback sequence in the Mapleton High School gymnasium. So well has this gym setting been put together that it con-

any one whose school days go back to the 1920s. There's a stage at one end, flanked by Grecian pillars and velvet drapes. There sits a 10-piece school boy himself in the middle of the dance jazz orchestra, dressed in blazers. and then completely forgets to re-Pink and green streamers are festooned from the ceiling and school In her shapeless white lace dress pennants of the same colors line the of the period Ginger stands baffied walls. Glass swinging doors at the and alone in the midst of the other exits lead out to cypress-fringed steps where couples loiter, argue,

Eleanor Powell hopes that 1943 will transform her status of "almost-a-bride" to Mrs. Glenn Ford.

Robert Taylor wants to fly for Uncle Sam. . . . Lucilie Ball wants clause which states that an actor's her chickens to lay bigger and bet- service is being rendered for a role ter eggs. The neighbors say it's in such-and-such a picture at a quite something to see Lucille down specified rate.

on the ranch feeding the livestock. . Walter Pidgeon will be happy because the demand for "over-40" 1943. Although he would be happier yet if the cause for it were removed -that is, the leading-man shortage for the duration. . . . Patricia Dane will be happy in 1943 because she marries Anatole Litvak. At least she will be happy at the beginning of 1943 because that's when she marries the temperamental director. I wouldn't dare predict any local

Tong, who was engaged to play the role of a Japanese spy, Hawara, in Samluel Goldwyn's "They Got

"Kam Tong agrees to furnish his services as an actor with a leer in the role of Hawara, Japanese spy."

Much to Choose From The oddest quest of the year is Republic's search for the worst song

Hopes to Save Hair.

Parade of 1943." Already turned in Charles Boyer hopes to keep his are such efforts as "I Hat to Be Late remaining hair in 1943. Ditto Fred at the Gate With Kate." "When Astaire. But what difference does it the Century Plant Blooms Again," make, the girls sigh for them in a "My Girl Is Blue With Eyes to toupee just the same. . . . Bob Hope Match," "I Love Daniel, the Cocker hopes that 1943 will see him at the Spaniel" and "Basil Is Nasal, but head of the screen moneymakers, as he is already on the air. . . . Wil-

liam Holden wants the war to be over (don't we all?) so that he can return to Wife Brenda Marshallerones. Occasionally a pair of them and his screen career. . . . Paulette Goddard will settle for some new jewels. Not being a lover of diafloor and move sedately around, but monds, I always find it hard to understand the attraction of the bright Réason is that all the high school bits of glass for girls like Paulette youngsters living in the vicinity of and Jinx Falkenburg, to name a couple.

This is Christmas vacation and stories of her feuds with Sister they've been rehearsing the kicks. Olivia De Havilland to die a natushuffles, slides and other gyrations ral death in 1943. There used to be some truth in them-but not now. ... Don Ameche hopes he doesn't of the Charleston most of the morning. So when the orchestra breaks have to invent anything in his 1943 into "What Do You Do on a Dew-Dew-Dewy Day?" the kids are off

film output. No man ever has taken as much punishment as Don for his Ginger's eyes sparkle. She is screen invention of the telephone. having lots of fun. Her jaws work . . Jean Gabin would like 1943 to faster and faster on that everbring him a picture with Marlene present cud of chewing gum as she Dietrich. It would help Marlene, who is currently not in cinematic de-mand. . . . Hollywood would like as its 1943 piece de resistance the retaps her toes impatiently in the "Seems to me this is how I used to

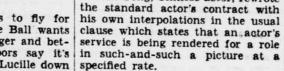
do it," she grins at Brooks as the turn here of Vivien Leigh. But all two try a few experimental steps the money in the world could not before swinging in front of the pry her loose from Laurence Olivier camera. Meanwhile, Gail Russell, a in England. beautiful young Santa Monica high

My own wish for 1943 has something to do with a little bundle of femininity who weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces on arrival.

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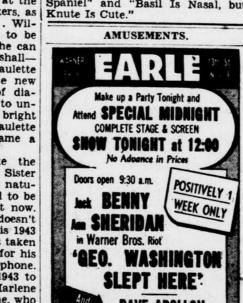
HOLLYWOOD. Kam Tong, Chinese actor, rewrote



screen heroes will keep up during Me Covered," which RKO Radio will release, asked that the producer word his contract to read:

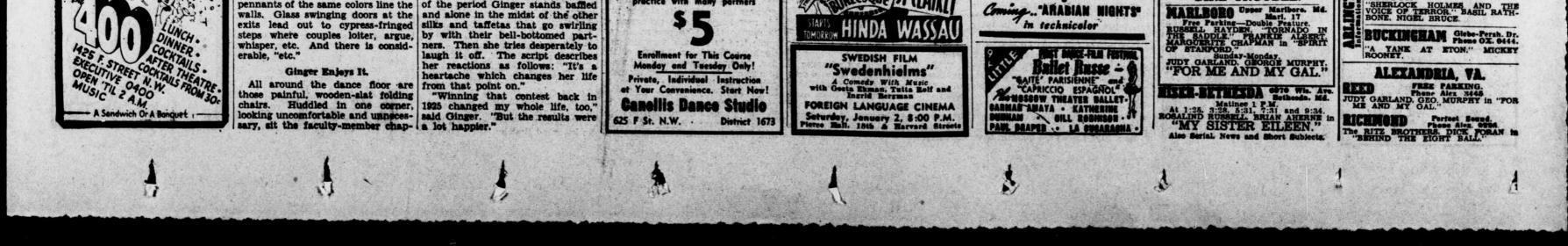
marriage lasting more than a few title, which is needed for the title of a John Carroll tune in "Hit

Knute Is Cute."



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SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Mat. 11 A.M. LUPF VELFZ. LEON ERPOL in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT." At 11. 1:40. 4:20. 7:05. 9:50. JOHNNY MACK BROWN. FUZZY KNIGHT in "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA." At 12:25, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. "Overland Mail." SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. ANNA NEAGLE. ROBERT NEWTON in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." At 1:30, 3:45, 6, 7:50, 9:40, "Adven-tures of Smiling Jack." Superman. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Snace Available to Patrons. JERRY COLONNA. ANN MILLER in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE." At 1:45. 3:45. 5:40. 7:40. 9:40. Popeye Catioon TAKOMA 4th & Butlernut Sts. Mat. 1 P.M. MAL. 1 P.M. ALLAN JONES, JANE FRAZEE In "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA" At 1:15. 4. 6:40, 9:10. BORIS KAR-LOFF, PETER LORRE In "BOOGLE MAN WILL GET YOU." At 2:25, 5:10. 7:55. 10. "Overland Mail" (Matinee Only). Chester Morris and Jean Parker, 'I Live on Danger.' TOM KEENE in

TIVOLI 14th & Park Ed. N.W. COL 1800. Mat, 1 P.M. ANN MILLER. JERRY COLONNA in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE." At 1:35, 3:45, 6, 8, 9:55. "WHERE TRAILS END." UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT?" At 1:25. 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. March of Time. CRAIG STEVENS in "THE HIDDEN HAND." Also "The Battle Cry of HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec PI, N.W. WAIT DISNEY'S "BAMBI." in Tech-nicolor. At 1:50. 3:50. 5:50. 7:45. 9:45. "King of Mounties." Our Gang Comedy

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. "NAVY COMES THROUGH." with PAT O'BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY. JANE WYATT. Special Added Attrac-tion—The March of Time Presents "The Fighting French." Also Cartoon and Latest War News and Chapter No. 11 of the Serial. "Secret Code" at Matinee. Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1. 3:20. 5:45. 7:50. 9:55.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.

Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. "FLYING TIGERS." with JOHN WAYNE. JOHN CARROLL ANNA LEE Plus "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." With KATHRYN GRAYSON. VAN HEFLIN. Also Chapter No. 8 of Serial, "King of the Mounties."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200

Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. GENE AUTRY in "SINGING HILIS." "With SMILEY BURNETTE. Plus "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." with ANN SOTHERN. RED SKELTON. Also Chapter No. 9 of the Serial. "Don Winslow of the Navy." at Matinee. AND

COD SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TB. 2600 "MY SISTER EILEEN." with ROSA-LIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE. JANET BLAIR The March of Time Presents "Fighting French." Also Popeye Cartoon. Latest War News and Chapter 14 of the Serial. "Riders of Death Valley." at Matince Only. Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1:55. 4:40. 7:10, 9:40.

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows 7 and 9 "WHO DONE IT." BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTEEO.

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"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR." BASIL RATH-BONE, NIGEL BRUCE.



Russell. Gail, dancing with Charlie, abondons him for a chance to make up with Brooks, who in turn excuses himself in the middle of the dance turn to Ginger, who is heartbroken.

Paramount are working in the scene. Joan Fontaine would like the