







Biddle Asks Early Trial Of A. P. Suit; 3-Judge Court Is Sought

Attorney General Files Petition Requesting All Speed Possible

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Attorney General Francis Biddle today filed a petition in Federal Court here asking that the Government's anti-trust action against the Associated Press be expedited and heard by a court consisting of at least one Circuit Court of Appeals judge and two other Federal judges.

The usual procedure is for a single Federal judge to hear such cases. Asserting that the case was of "general public importance," the Attorney General asked that it be assigned for hearing at the earliest practical date and in every way expedited.

The Government suit charging monopoly was filed in Federal District Court here last August 28, and asked the court to order the Associated Press to discontinue its news gathering organization, to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news. The Associated Press filed an answer on October 27, denying the monopoly charge and asserting that "a free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news . . . and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing."

The Associated Press serves its members on a non-profit co-operative basis.

Wants One Circuit Judge. Mr. Biddle's petition today asked the clerk of the Federal Court to "immediately furnish a copy to the senior circuit judge (or, in his absence, the presiding circuit judge of the second circuit), to the end that three judges, of whom at least one shall be a circuit judge, be designated to hear and determine said case."

Judge Learned Hand is the senior circuit judge in this district. Irving Glickfeld, a special assistant, who represented the Attorney General, said that usually the two other judges of an expediting court were drawn from the list of Federal judges in the district in which the action was filed. He added that certificates to expedite such cases were issued only in matters of significance and utmost importance.

Hull Promises Attack On Trade Treaty Foes

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull said today he and many others would have plenty to say later about a congressional proposal to terminate reciprocal trade agreements. The Secretary's statement was made in reply to a press conference request for comment on the proposal introduced yesterday by Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, by which the 25 trade treaties negotiated under Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade policy would be terminated.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, Church Leader, Dies

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, 57, for many years a leader in church work here, died yesterday in Adams Hospital. She had been in failing health for several months and underwent an operation nine days ago. Mrs. Freeman was the wife of Elphronzo W. Freeman, librarian of the District Bar Association for 20 years and an employee of the association for 42 years. She was president of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Baptist Church, Fifth and Q streets N.W.; a member of the church Missionary Circle, treasurer of the church's Adult Bible Class and a member of the church's speaker's bureau. She also was a member of the Social Committee of the Baptist Sunday School Union, an organization made up of representatives from colored Baptist churches throughout the city, and had been an active worker in the Golden Rule Christian Endeavor Union. Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lillian R. Lee and Mrs. Marie Layton, both of this city. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Third Baptist Church with the Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Burial will be in Harmony Cemetery.

Federation to Take Up Teacher-Pay Question

Failure of the last Congress to include provision for increased pay for District school teachers in the general pay legislation will be discussed at a meeting of the Committee on Education of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 713 of the Woodward Building. Harry S. Wender, president of the federation, announced that T. Paul Mudd of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association has been appointed chairman of the education group. Mrs. H. W. Draper of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown has been named vice chairman and Frank P. Randolph of Bradbury Heights, secretary. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. H. C. Connaughton, Petworth; William M. Greene, Citizens' Association of Takoma; Douglas Jenkins, Benning; Reed F. Martin, Takoma Park; Mrs. Marie C. Noid, National Gateway; Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, District Federation of Women's Clubs; the Rev. Harry W. Porter, Southwest; John Claggett Proctor, Brightwood; Mrs. H. N. Stull, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and George A. Warren, Midcity. The committee also will consider the manner in which nursery schools are to be conducted in District public schools.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Senate: In recess until noon Monday. House: In recess.



OIL PIPELINE STRETCHES EASTWARD—Work is under way on the Eastern section of the "Big Inch," the world's largest oil-carrying pipeline, on which construction is being pushed to help ease the critical fuel shortage. The photo, taken near York, Pa., shows the ditch for the pipe being dug under difficulties because of woods, rock beds and rolling hills.

Senators Favor Delay In Post-War Planning Until War Is Won

Prefer to Wait and See What Policy Is Favored By Americans Then

Tendency to avoid blueprint formulas for the post-war structure of the world until the war is won was indicated today among the Senators who were told by President Roosevelt they might have a hand in building it.

Some who spoke for the record and some speaking privately informed an interviewer they preferred to wait and see whether Americans wanted nationalism, internationalism or some middle-of-the-road policy. The President's statement to Congress Thursday that it was "within the realm of possibility" it may help greatly to save the world from future fear was amplified at a press conference yesterday when he expressed hope that the war might be won in 1944.

The "wait-and-see" attitude toward post-war plans, said those Senators speaking "off the record," is based on a belief that Americans still are essentially nationalist. They expressed doubt that other Senators, particularly those who look forward to re-election, would want to take a stand until they knew the temper of the returning soldiers.

20,000-Gallon Gas Books Found in Auto; Trio Held

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Three men faced charges of violating the second War Powers Act today after detectives reported that ration books for 20,000 gallons of gasoline were found in an automobile occupied by two of them.

British Hit Burma Japs 25 Miles From Akyab

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 9.—Imperial troops are engaging the Japanese in Burma at Rathaung, on the east bank of the Mayu River 25 miles northwest of Akyab, and on the Mayu Peninsula, which forms the west bank of the river, a British communique announced today. Occasional encounters have taken place during the last few days, the British said. Fighter-scooped Blenheim bombers raided Rathaung yesterday and bombers went in again over Akyab and nearby airfields and anti-aircraft gun positions, it was reported. Fighter planes also struck at transport concentrations near Kyaukpadaung, on the Meiktila road, the communique said. All of the planes returned from the expeditions, it added.

Friendly Poker Game Results in Constant Police Surveillance

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Lena Bertish has watchbirds in her Bronx apartment, and as of today she has no idea when they will go away. She all started December 12 when detectives raided her home and said they found 11 of her friends playing poker. The friends subsequently were fined \$1 each and Mrs. Bertish was excused.

Randle Highlands Body Maps Post-War Hospital Program

A post-war plan for four municipally owned and operated hospitals, one in each section of the District, was urged last night at a meeting of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association. The plan, presented by Joseph H. Deckman, president of the association and chairman of a special committee, calls for four 500-bed hospitals, to be constructed on high ground on the outer edges of the city. Because of the lack of hospital facilities on the east side of the Anacostia River, the report calls for the first hospital to be constructed in that section.

Three Children Perish As Fire Levels Home

WINTERPORT, Me., Jan. 9.—Three children perished and three other persons were burned, one critically, when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Clark, about six miles from here, last night. Dead were: Ann Marie, 2, and Marlene, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Clark's nephew, Keith Parks, 6, of Winterport. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, suffering burns in attempting to rescue the children, were taken to Bangor hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list.

Maryland Police Head To Ask 169 More Men

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.—Col. Beverly Ober, head of the Maryland State police, plans to ask the General Assembly for 169 additional men. With the staff now at his disposal, Col. Ober said yesterday it was impossible to prevent violations of the 35-mile speed limit set by the Office of Defense Transportation because of the press of other duties. Leo McCormick, State OPA director, agreed that the State police department needed additional personnel, adding that "with the equipment and men available, the State, county and local police are doing a splendid job of enforcement." Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a job to the Axis—if you buy it.

11 Bodies Recovered In Mine Disaster; Two Others Sought

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Rescue workers early today recovered 11 bodies in the smoke-filled, flame-swept No. 15 mine of the Purslove Mining Co. and continued a search for the last of 13 miners killed when trapped by an underground fire. Frank Robinette, a mine motorman whose motor, investigators linked with the blaze, still was missing. The body of Guy Quinn was located a few hours after the fire trapped 13 of the 78 men working on the night shift early yesterday morning.

Restrictions Put on Parcels For Naval Men Overseas

The Navy today restricted the size of packages that may be sent to naval personnel overseas and limited such packages to one a week for each individual. The order, effective January 15 and designed to conserve space on air and surface craft, for ammunition, food and medical supplies, restricts package weight to 5 pounds. It must not measure more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in combined length and girth. In addition, "inappropriate" such as advertising circulars, will not be forwarded to men overseas. The limitation on package sizes is the same as that announced earlier by the Army in new regulations as to mail for soldiers overseas. However, the Army forbade mailing of any article not requested by a soldier and required that the request be approved by the soldier's commanding officer. The Navy did not impose this restriction. The Navy said its mail problems derive from the fact that the mobility of ships and the character of their service. Accordingly, the new rules of the Navy are not in all details the same as the recently announced rules of the Army Postal Service.

Wickard Names Watts Forest Service Chief

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has appointed Lyle F. Watts, former regional forester at Portland, Ore., as chief of the Forest Service. Mr. Watts has been in Cerro Gordo County, Iowa, in 1890. A graduate of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, he entered the Forest Service in 1931.

Burton Holmes Gives Lecture on Alaska

The beauties of Alaska were shown in movie technicolor and described by Burton Holmes in a lecture last night in Constitution Hall to members of the National Geographic Society. In 1903, just after the "gold rush" days, Mr. Holmes made his first trip to Alaska. Later he went back and recorded what had happened, through the shrinkage of population in the boom towns of the gold days.

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French General Defying Germans Goes on Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Maj. Gen. De Latire de Tassigny, French commander of the Montpelier area in France, who was arrested when he sought to lead his troops against the Germans when they took over the remainder of France in November, will be tried by a military tribunal today in Lyon, the Berlin radio said last night. "Free and grave accusations" have been made against the French officer, Berlin said. The general is said to have been found in possession of arms and military equipment not allowed to the French Army under armistice conditions.

Weather Report

Table with columns for temperature, wind, and precipitation for various locations including Washington, D.C., and other cities. Includes a section for 'Record Temperatures This Year' and 'The Sun and Moon'.

New Congress Beset By Demands for Boost In Agricultural Parity

Farm Bloc Members Join National Organizations In Asking Higher Prices

Increasing demands for upward revision of the agricultural parity formula beset the new Congress today as members of the farm bloc joined four national farm organizations in requesting legislation giving farmers better prices and more manpower.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma told reporters that failure of President Roosevelt and administration leaders to accept such a program would provoke a fight in Congress that would best be avoided in the interest of war unity. Farm State legislators are insisting on a parity formula that includes labor costs with no ceiling below this parity, priorities on farm machinery and the release of farm labor drafted into the armed forces. Senator Thomas declared that Congress should fix the base period for parity prices as 1919-29, which he contended was a more favorable period for agriculture than the 1909-14 period usually considered by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in establishing parity figures under general legislation written several years ago.

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ALLIED PLANES STRIKE JAP CONVOY—Three transports in a New Guinea-bound Jap convoy (broken arrow) have been destroyed by Allied air attacks. Gen. MacArthur announced, however, that some troops may have reached Lae. Allied planes also attacked Lae and Gasmata (A). —A. P. Wirephoto.

Agriculture Office To Get 10 WPB Units In Transfer Monday

The Budget Bureau announced today that 10 War Production Board units dealing with food will be transferred to the Agriculture Department Monday. This move is being made in accordance with the executive order which established Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as food administrator. Plans for transfer of the units had been announced previously. The units being moved include the food division of WPB, as well as parts of WPB divisions which have charge of production and allocation of farm machinery, fertilizer and food machinery. The food section of the Office of Civilian Supply and the procurement policy division are included in the transfer, as is the food containers staff of the Office of Civilian Supply. The fats and oils section of the chemical division of WPB, which covers industries in the field of both edible and inedible fats and oils, will be moved along with the fats and oils unit of the Office of Civilian Supply. Special arrangements have been made with WPB for the determination of allocation of fats and oils for non-food use. A total of 350 WPB employees will be affected by the transfer and 48 Industry Advisory Committees will be moved from WPB to Agriculture. Control over the food units had been a source of controversy between the Agriculture Department and WPB before issuance of the executive order setting up the Food Administration.

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GOP Senators Map Plans for Government Economy Campaign

Republican Senators today announced a determined drive for economy in Government on a reinforced appropriations front. Senator Nye of North Dakota, ranking Republican member, said this determination was reached at an informal conference yesterday of the nine minority members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Reinforced with two more party committee members than last session—Senators Reed of Kansas and Burton of Ohio—the Republicans said they had "high hopes" for the economy drive, especially since they felt the Democratic members, including Acting Chairman McKellar, also were economy-minded. Nye to Issue Statement. Senator Nye said he would issue a statement on the minority program within a few days. He and Senator Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, meanwhile, reported "great enthusiasm" among Republicans for the job assigned them by the ranking members. That job is a view to trimming payrolls, the various appropriation subcommittees to study thoroughly the sums under consideration and watch for chances to eliminate waste. Sharpest scrutiny would be turned on the numerous Federal agencies with a view to trimming payrolls, Senator Nye indicated. He said an attempt would be made to "control a bureaucracy that grows like a mushroom and would continue doing so even after the war if it is not checked."

Man Accused of Attempt To Burn Wife to Death

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 9.—John T. S. Clark, middle-aged church trustee and civic leader, was charged yesterday with attempting to slay his wife by hurling a jug of gasoline on an electric heater in the bathroom where she was taking a bath. He also was charged with setting fire to his house in nearby Sanger by igniting gasoline-soaked clothing outside the bathroom window. Both fires were set last Saturday night. Mrs. Clark, rescued by her brother, James Bryant, was reported in serious condition. District Attorney James Theussen said Clark admitted visiting a Fresno widow almost nightly for three years, but denied setting the fire or attempting to kill his wife. Mr. Theussen quoted Clark as saying he was first attracted to the Fresno woman by her excellent cooking.

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No Solution Found To Fuel Problem in Queens Chapel Homes

Plea to Sasser and OPA Fails to Bring Oil to Hyattsville Subdivision

By J. B. ZATMAN.

Approximately 60 families in the Queens Chapel Manor subdivision near Hyattsville, Md., today were still uncomfortably low on fuel oil...

Children's Health Periled. The families, who said the health of their children is threatened by the lack of heat, had been unable to obtain No. 1 fuel oil from distributors for almost a week.

After spending hours from their work, first conferring with Representative Sasser and later with OPA officials, the five homeowners finally gave up after one official told them he was unable to do anything.

The five, P. E. Paxton, G. W. Moon, L. B. Ziegler, C. L. Sheetz and G. B. Brown, thought they had their problem solved after meeting with Mr. Sasser.

After describing the situation to the Congressman, the group was told that there is an anti-discrimination clause in the OPA regulations which compels oil dealers to serve all persons without oil, regardless of whether they are regular customers.

When Representative Sasser was assured that Queens Chapel Manor is served regularly by five oil companies, he directed the men to an OPA official, who he said, would work out the details of an order directing the dealers to supply the families.

The OPA official, however, was less optimistic. He said such an order would come under the enforcement division of the OPA, but added that he would try to do something for the group.

The OPA official in charge of enforcement was out. So the men



TAKES SENATE OATH AT HOME—Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia (right) is sworn in office for a new term by Col. Edwin A. Halsey (left), Secretary of the Senate.

Shown standing are Mrs. Glass and Rixey Smith, the Senator's secretary. Because illness prevented his coming to Washington, Glass took the oath yesterday at his Lynchburg (Va.) home. The oath was administered under infrequently used authority granted in a Senate resolution Thursday.

—A. P. Photo.

Fuel Oil (Continued From First Page)

in that market on the basis of need. With the exception of the specified emergency situations (set up in the priorities list under Order No. 1 of the Petroleum Administrator for War) and the primary supply quotas established by the Petroleum Administrator for War, all dealers and secondary suppliers of fuel oil must from now on sell any amount of their supply to any purchaser who presents the necessary coupons.

Mr. Henderson reminded dealers that violations of the order would open them up to severe penalties. Despite the recent oil in consumption for non-residential users and the man on pleasure driving, the saving of petroleum supplies in the East will fall far short of reducing demands to the level of available stocks.

The council, comprising representatives of the oil industry, warned that unless military shipments from Eastern ports were eased, hardship among civilians this month and next would be inevitable.

Part of the deficiency can be made up by drawing on reserve stocks "in certain areas," the council said. To make up the rest, the group urged:

1. That the armed forces go to sources other than the East for their oil needs; 2. That a few more tankers be spared for deliveries by sea to the Atlantic seaboard "without impairing our first responsibility of Eastern ports."

The council suggested that the latter recommendation might be carried out by allowing new tankers to spend their "break-in" periods along Atlantic coastal routes, thus facilitating necessary checkups and repairs.

The oil men said that the recent cuts in fuel oil consumption and the ban on pleasure driving will save 75,000 barrels a day but that the remaining deficiency will be 270,000 barrels a day during the winter.

By February, it was predicted, the deficiency will be reduced to 128,000 barrels a day because the Texas-Illinois leg of the emergency pipeline will be in operation. This pipeline should increase deliveries to 1,225,000 barrels a day while the demand is expected to drop to 1,354,000 barrels daily.

February Is Crisis. After February, the council said, the oil situation should be "comfortable" for several months. The rationing of fuel oil in New York City yesterday compelled the Board of Education there to order all public schools closed for a five-day period beginning February 1. It was estimated this would save 195,000 gallons of oil and would enable the schools to spread this oil over the remainder of the cold season.

Rhode Island stores and business houses not connected with the war effort faced the prospect of a five-day week as State officials sought to find some means of saving oil. The proposal was made by Gov. J. Howard McGrath and received immediate support throughout the State.

Alexandria Police Seek Driver of Car in Crash. Alexandria police today were trying to find the driver of an automobile in which Samuel Emigh, 35, address unknown, was injured last night in an accident in the 600 block of North Patrick street.

According to police, Mr. Emigh was admitted to the Alexandria hospital about midnight after the car in which he was riding struck a parked car belonging to Clifford Brown of 622 North Patrick street.

Police said Mr. Emigh told hospital authorities the car in which he was riding belonged to him, but said he was not the driver. Later, they said, Rufe Grizzle, of 1316 King street, came to the hospital and told authorities that he had also been a passenger in the automobile, but was not the driver.

Hospital officials, who said Mr. Emigh was suffering a possible skull fracture and multiple face and neck cuts, told police they did not know who brought the injured man to the hospital.

Junior War Workers Hear Mrs. Roosevelt Laud Their Program

New Scrap Drive Plans Outlined at Meeting of Children

Speaking before the Junior War Workers' Club of Washington at the Uptown Theater, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today told boys and girls, "You are working for children all over the world who have the right to grow up healthy and strong. You will help them by learning today to help them in the future."

Discussing the activities of children in England, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "They are doing much more than you are doing here except that they are so close to the war that they do much more in their daily lives."

She explained the necessity of putting forth every effort toward an all-out war program by declaring that everything that is done here will shorten the time that those children must go hungry. Following the war, she declared, this Nation must help to build up "with our surplus" the children of other countries who have suffered "real deprivation—practically starvation."

Presented With Book. A great deal of this war effort, she added, rests on children in their own homes and in their daily lives. Every time "you become a responsible person, you are helping to free our country from the time that those children must go hungry."

In appreciation of Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in the activities of the junior salvage committees of Washington, Johnny J. O'Donnell, 10, vice president of the club, presented to her a scrap metal collection "George Washington's Foster." In acceptance of the gift, Mrs. Roosevelt declared she would have the book placed with the proper authorities so that it might reach some of the children of war-torn Europe.

Mr. Walker, head of the Salvage Department of the War Production Board, outlined to the audience the program for the coming year's salvage campaign. He said that in comparison to the 4,900 pounds of scrap metal collected last year, the quota for this year is 91,000,000 tons, and that it is hoped 95,000,000 tons will be collected.

Importance of Drive Stressed. He emphasized the importance of the scrap metal by declaring that 4,900 pounds of scrap metal are required for each soldier, as compared to the 90 pounds per person in the last war. He also stressed the importance of tin cans, household fats and silk and rayon hose in the general roundup of the salvage program.

The Junior War Workers' Club, which has been collecting scrap metal, is a part of the Junior War Workers' Club of Washington, D. C., which is a part of the Junior War Workers' Club of the United States.

Rock Kirkham, song leader of the District Boy Scouts, led songs in English and Spanish accompanied by Matt Winslow, accordion player, and Charles Casdollar on the drums.

Hawaiian Proclamation May Restore Civil Rule

By the Associated Press. A series of proclamations to be issued by officials in Hawaii is now expected to be the method by which civil rule will be restored to the territory, informed officials said today.

The plan to restore civil rule by means of a presidential proclamation has been at least temporarily abandoned, they said, because it was felt the President should not be burdened with the restoration of civil authority in Hawaii. The territory has been under military government since December 7, 1941.

Presumably, they said, the officials in the territory who will issue the proposed proclamations would be the civil and military governors. Such action, they added, would tend to preserve the title of military governor and would provide aid in preserving for the military the position in territorial government.

During conferences of the Navy, Army, Interior and Justice Department officials, the powers proposed to be restored to civil authorities in the islands were "considerably modified," informed sources said.

Hollywood Extortion Case Put in Hands of Jury

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—A Federal court today reached a conclusion in the trial of Channing D. Lipton, Hollywood show writer accused of trying to extort \$250,000 from Film Producer Louis B. Mayer.

The case went to the jury late yesterday with instructions from Judge Leon R. Yankwich that the verdict must be based on evidence relating to the alleged extortion attempt, and not on testimony that Lipton was obsessed that Mr. Mayer had persecuted the defendant's father, Lew Lipton, former movie writer and once an employe of Mr. Mayer.

The 26-year-old Lipton had testified he was filled with an overwhelming hate for Mr. Mayer. He said he had written the letter in an effort to torture Mr. Mayer for the alleged blackmailing of his father.

The same jury is weighing the case of Meyer Grace, 39, former pugilist, charged as an accessory after the fact. Lipton has absolved Grace from blame.

Sunday and Thursday Go To Hotel on Wednesday

By the Associated Press. GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—The hotel clerk was slightly confused by it all. Mr. Thursday came in and registered on Wednesday.

So did Mr. Sunday. So he gave Mr. Sunday the room next to Mr. Thursday. And mopped his brow on Wednesday.

Ban on Enlistments Awaits New Physical, Educational Standards

Manpower Aides and Armed Forces Holding Parleys on Limits

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt will await the working out of new physical and educational standards for men to be inducted into the armed services before ordering a complete ban on voluntary enlistments in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, it became known today.

Representatives of the armed forces are meeting with Manpower Commission officials to perfect the standards. The progress made so far indicates that it probably will be 60 days before the general enlistment ban goes into effect.

When cessation of enlistments was ordered in the President's manpower executive order of December 5, Mr. McNutt immediately banned enlistments in the Army and fixed February 1 as the date volunteering for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard would stop.

Checks Abandoning Jobs. Meantime, all enlistments must meet approval of local draft boards. The acts as a temporary control of inductions into the armed forces and prevents men with occupational deferments from quitting their jobs to enlist, which was one of the principal reasons for the cessation order.

New standards are necessary because the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard educational and physical requirements are higher than those of the Army.

Mr. McNutt also is reported working on a plan for the centralization of the draft board in each town and city to avoid forcing men to go from place to place if they prefer induction into either the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

When the complete ban on enlistment becomes effective, an inductee will be assigned to his draft board in preference for the type of service in which he desires to serve. However, the manpower chairman has ruled that the board has the authority to put him in any of the armed branches.

The manpower chairman has said he has "some pretty strong representations" on the current physical and educational standards of the armed services and that he believed they could be brought together satisfactorily.

He added that he had no plans to force the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to use "bullwhacks," the Army's definition of I-B classed men who have been inducted for limited service only. He said he was not certain how many places the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard would have for such persons.

The Navy and Marine Corps, being more specialized types of services, have for years maintained rigid physical and educational standards. Enlistment acceptance is based on high school education or better and almost perfect physical condition.

In peace time the Army's physical and educational requirements are also high, but since the declaration of war, the standards have been lowered until induction now is possible even if the inductee has contracted a social disease.

The Army still is refusing to accept illiterates but is setting up pre-induction classes to give each illiterate called by draft boards three or more months of schooling to permit entrance into the service on a limited basis.

Troops' First Action in Africa Reported 'Like Football Game'

People So Poor They Stole Canvas Off Landing Boats, Sailors Declare

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9.—American soldiers landing in North Africa reacted to their first combat "like it was a football game," a group of sailors related today as they awaited completion of a ship which they will help man when it is launched at an Ohio River yard.

The sailors, who also got their first taste of war action in the African theater during landing operations, said the people there were living under such extreme poverty that they stole canvas off the landing boats to use for clothing.

Leon B. Dendard, second class motor machinist of Jacksonville, Fla., described the Arabs he met as "experts at mooching." The first day, he said, they would ask you for a cigarette; the second day for a pack, and the third day it would be a carton they wanted.

American servicemen put the Arabs to work and as soon as their earning power increased they attempted to bargain with the United States soldiers for their Army uniforms, Ray and Sam Sullenberger, brothers from Piqua, Ohio, related.

Other sailors quattered temporarily in the local course clubhouse are James W. Taylor of Beaufort, N. C.; Paul Wassil of North Terre Haute, Ind.; James H. Grider of Washington, Ind., and John and Edward Kold of Louisville, Ky.

Poultry Dealers Seek Solution to Threat of Shortage of Fowl

Price Ceilings Blamed For 'Squeeze'; Store Closings Forecast. Threatened with the most serious shortage of fowl here to date, wholesale poultry dealers planned to meet today to work out some solution to the problem, which already promises to close down a number of concerns and leave the city with scant supplies.

The operator of one concern said he was closing down today and would remain closed for several days. He described the shortage as the most critical so far, and predicted few dealers would be operating in the next week or 10 days unless some relief is forthcoming.

Virtually all wholesalers reported their stocks depleted, with no prospect of getting more supplies. Price "Squeeze" Blamed. Dealers agreed that OPA price ceilings had placed them in "squeeze" in which they were unable to pay prices of farmers. The latter, it was explained, are selling their poultry to markets other than Washington because of better prices.

One dealer said he received 200 coops of live chickens this morning, which he divided among four dealers in the same vicinity. "I guess they would have closed down if we hadn't shared with them," he said.

Another poultryman said the real pinch would be felt on the retail market here the middle of next week. "There probably won't be any fowl for consumers by the end of the week," he warned.

Poultry prices on farms have escaped an OPA ceiling. Accordingly, wholesalers here find they cannot meet the uncontrolled prices of farmers and still operate their business under retail ceilings. One dealer commented that he could not operate at a loss every week. "Prices we are permitted to pay by OPA don't interest the farmer," he added.

Selling in New York. Supplies, one dealer said, are shipped here from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and the Eastern

Wage-Hour Suspension Sought for Small Papers

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 9.—Ed F. Ables, president of the National Editorial Association and a member of the WPB's Newspaper Advisory Committee, said here yesterday he would ask the committee to recommend suspension of the wage and hour law's application to small newspapers for the duration.

"I don't know whether the committee will support me," he said, "but I'd like to do away with some of this reform stuff and get down to winning the war."

"We need an investigation of the wage and hour law which seems to utilize every newspaper shop in the country," he continued. Mr. Ables, publisher of the Lawrence (Kans.) Outlook, spoke at the mid-winter meeting of the Arkansas Press Association. After his speech he left for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Advisory Committee.

National advertising prospects, he told the publishers, are brighter than a few months ago.

WANTED—LAWYER to become permanently associated with substantial Baltimore law firm. Write full particulars which will be kept strictly confidential. Box 336-R, Star.

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats \$4.95 up EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

PIANOS for RENT \$5.00 per month and up 34 or 36 Spinets GORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

Brooks Succeeds Grant In Newfoundland. By the Associated Press. ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Jan. 9.—Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks has arrived in Newfoundland to take over command of United States forces, succeeding Maj. Gen. G. C. Grant, in command since October 19.

A specialist in the Army Forces, the 51-year-old general has seen service in the Philippines, where 10 years ago he was in command of Nichols Field. Later he was assigned to the flying school at Randolph Field, Tex., and prior to his appointment here commanded the 2d Bomber Command at Fort George Wright in Washington.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis. EAT PLENTY ICE CREAM IS ENERGY FOOD MELVERN ICE CREAM FOR ENERGY Standards of production are approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration. BUY U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Cardiagra Any pain in the region of the heart should be reported to your doctor or specialist promptly. Your physician is paid immediately by this Exchange. Pay us "a little at a time" with no interest charge at all. Medical Dental Exchange INC. 304A Farquhar Medical Bldg. Republic 2126 Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REPUBLIC 2121

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10-11th F and G Streets PHONE DI 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9. MID-WINTER SPECIALS

Wanted Oversize American Rugs in Rich Oriental Patterns at Very Worth-while Savings

A fortunate offering at this time—three qualities from the same famous American manufacturer in discontinued patterns and trial rugs. Note the savings in each case. Note the gorgeous colorings, the thick, heavy deep pile to cushion your every foot-step, the intricate pattern-work you associate with Oriental rugs. Each pattern is woven through to the back in designs copied from fine Kerman, Kashan and Sarouk rugs—carefully constructed of fine wool yarns for year of service. All sizes are approximate.

Table with columns for Group I, Group II, and Group III, listing rug sizes and prices. Group I includes sizes like 9x12, 9x15, 9x18, 10.6x14, 10.6x16, 10.6x18, 12x12, 12x14, 12x18, 12x20. Group II includes sizes like 9x12, 9x18, 10.6x16, 12x18, 12x20. Group III includes sizes like 9x12, 9x15, 9x18, 10.6x12, 10.6x14, 10.6x18.

Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan on home furnishings purchases of \$25 or more. FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

- LOST: A GAS RATION BOOK, Frederick R. Gardner, 2111 14th St. N.W., 2024. A GASOLINE BOOK, P-128140, issued to Col. W. H. Gardner, 3407 Oradale Dr., N. W., Call OR 4-1111. A GASOLINE RATION BOOK, Regis Williams, 21-D Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., Greenbelt 7891. A GAS RATION BOOK, George E. Cronin, Silver Spring, Md., 20904. A GAS RATION BOOK, Fred S. Box, 100 Anacostia Station, D. C. A GAS RATION BOOK issued to Nancy Miller Gardner, 2111 14th St. N.W., 2024. A GAS RATION BOOK, made up by and issued to James E. Maxwell, 1103 G St. N.W. ARMY TRUNK, important and valuable papers, radios, watches, flasks, clothing, etc., from marked auto last Monday, missing from 2111 14th St. N.W., call OR 4-1111. A GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Capt. John V. Thon, 401 Third St. N.W., call AT 6-1111. A GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to D. McCathran, 2007 Taylor St. N.E., Call DU 2-2229. A GAS RATION BOOK, issued to C. D. MacIntosh, 4348 Warren St. N.W., 1017. BAG—Dark brown, alligator, containing negotiable value, money, but no valuable cards, etc. Liberal reward. WI 2-9113. BILLFOLD, black leather, on Tuesday, January 6th, in Woodward & Lothrop, containing personal cards, check, and money. \$50.00 and a gas ration book. Return to Pennsylvania auto; as well as driver's license. Contact 2111 14th St. N.W., Le Favre, telephone La Plata 3181. BILLFOLD, brown, containing identification cards of Chas. H. Campbell. Reward on return to Rm. 909 Willard Hotel. COAT—Tan and brown, with fur, with heavy collar, on train, January 4, Reward: Fairfax 140, 9:30-1:30. CROCKER SPANIEL, black and white, 9 months old, black with white mark on chest, green collar, on Monday, January 5, 1943, near 14th St. and M St. N.W. Reward: Oxford 9-11. CROCKER SPANIEL, PUPPY—Black, owned by Westwood drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md. Phone WI 6110. DOG—Male, mixed breed, black with tan, about 4 years old, tan, on forefoot; name the "LITTLE" or "BIG" 3019 3019 Ave. N.W. Phone EM 3-3096. EARRING, large round silver, one, Constitution ave., Reward: LI 4107. Personal value. EYEGLASSES, dark blue case, Thelma Thompson, of vicinity, name, call North 2-840, Reward. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, "C," P-222222, Earl W. Mackintosh, 3715 Klingle rd. N.W. GAS RATION BOOK A 740024 B, N. A. Murphy, Chastation Hotel. GAS RATION BOOK A, P-128140, made up to and issued to William Barrett, 1515 St. N.W. GAS RATION BOOK A, P-128140, made up to and issued to William Barrett, 619 E. St. N.E. KEROSENE RATION BOOK, Lillian Davis, 515 Minnick, Silver Spring, Md., Route 1. LADY'S BLACK BAG, containing \$18 cash, spectacles and several personal identification cards, lost on bus, on Monday, January 5, 1943, near 14th St. and M St. N.W. Finder may keep cash as reward if he will send bag and other contents to Mr. Dalton Cook, 1400 Chestnut St. N.E., or telephone Hobart 6790. LICENSE PLATE for auto, No. B-4612, Call Berzer Bros., 431 P St. N.W., Reward. OPERA GLASSES—Mother, of pearl, in black case, lost in cab, at Constitution Hall, near 14th St. N.W., Reward. OVERCOAT, dark blue, in O'Donnell's Saturday, December 26. Call Fried. LI 9029 after 5 P. M. RATION BOOKS (4), name "Gibson," also "Landon," 3705 35th St., Mount Rainier, Md. Phone WA 8-1016. SCARP, sable, vicinity O St., between 34th and 35th Sts. N.W., Sale by Mrs. R. Runkles, ME 0-1110, GE 5790. SPRINGER SPANIEL, brown and white male, 10 years old, name "Curly" on name tag attached to harness, on Monday, January 5, 1943, near 14th St. and M St. N.W. Please phone TA 9-377. SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Frank B. Kaufman and Carrie Payne, Phone District 2748. TRAYS, serving, 2 silver; vicinity Landon and 18th Sts. N.W., Reward, Mrs. Moskowitz, 2535 16th St. N.W. WATCH, white gold, Hamilton, black strap, lost Dec. 20, vic. Fuller and Col. rd., N.W., or Pleasant car, Reward, CO 4-073. WATCH on strap, lady's Elgin; reward, District 9-977. WELSH TERRIER, female, tan with black back, N. Y. license "Bunny," lost from 5440 1336 44th St., Reward, Ordway 4-1111. WRIST WATCH, Bertha, Roman numeral face, near 14th St. and Constitution Hall, reward, TA 3-347. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond, vicinity 14th St. and Constitution Hall, reward, TA 3-347. 1218 Carrollburg Pl. S.W. WRIST WATCH—Platinum, emerald and diamond, vicinity Howard University, East, Brentwood Village, Reward, Gordon, NO 8-833. FOUND: RED IRISH SETTER, male, very smart; found in vicinity Silver Spring, Md. Park. Owner please call BH 4794. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Welfare Association for humane disposition. Attention: 7142 or 7143e 1078. Present facilities limited to these only.

### House Unit May Seek Shift of Draft Power To War Department

#### Military Affairs Group Considers Reopening Of Entire Subject

By the Associated Press. The whole subject of selective service may be reopened shortly by the House Military Affairs Committee in a move to give draft supervision to the War Department and prevent drafting of married men while eligible single men are available.

Chairman May said today he had received no proposals either from the War Department or from selective service headquarters for draft law revisions, but added the committee might promote some changes on its own volition.

Mr. May said he believed administration of the draft law should be placed directly in the War Department instead of under the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt. While he does not plan to draft legislation to this effect, he added, he would support such a measure if it came before the committee.

"The job of fighting the war and winning it is in the hands of the War Department," the Kentuckian commented. "It seems to me the department should have control over who is going to be drafted to do the fighting."

#### Deferments Listed.

Meanwhile, the Selective Service Bureau today listed for the guidance of local boards 34 essential occupations in repair and hand trades services, including automobile mechanics and electricians. Registrants with these occupations may be deferred as necessary men.

The bureau also listed 30 essential occupations in health and welfare services and 15 in technical, scientific and management services.

It was emphasized that the listings merely serve as a guide to local boards and are not "blanket deferments" of men engaged in the occupations. Local boards must determine that an individual registrant is a necessary man before granting him an occupational deferment.

#### Last Proposal Failed.

The House committee went on record last year as favoring a change in draft regulations to assure deferment of married men, regardless of their dependency status, as long as single men were available.

To accomplish this the committee wrote into the "teen-age draft bill" an amendment, approved by the House, to put selective service on a Statewide basis instead of on a local board footing. The Senate, however, balked at the proposal and the amendment was killed in conference.

Under its provisions, in effect, no married men in a State would be drafted until all eligible single men in the same State had been called. Likewise, no married men with children would be inducted until all eligible married men without children were in uniform.

#### Will Be Reintroduced.

In some States, such procedure is followed now, but in many it is not and there is no law requiring it.

Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas, sponsor of the proposal, said he would introduce it again Monday, and Mr. May promised to support it.

Mr. May said he had received complaints that frequently married men necessary for farm or other civilian work had been inducted while in adjoining local board areas there was an untapped pool of single men who better could be spared to the Army.

The committee already has before it half a dozen miscellaneous proposals for service legislation. They range from bills to continue the pay of enlisted men for one year after their discharge, to measures designed to guarantee employment in civilian life to every soldier on his discharge.

#### Repair Termined Essential.

In its announcement to local boards the Selective Service Bureau said the War Manpower Commission had certified that repair and hand trades services were essential to the war effort. This activity was interpreted as covering "Repair of vehicles, such as bicycles, motorcycles, autos, buses, trucks, typewriters and business machines; elevators, radios, refrigerators, clocks, harnesses, tools, stoves, pneumatic tube systems, laundry power equipment; scientific, commercial and industrial weighing machines; farm equipment and other industrial and scientific equipment; blacksmithing, armature rewinding, locksmithing, repair of roofing, electric, gas, and plumbing installations in domestic, commercial and industrial buildings.

Health and welfare services listed as essential to the war effort included "offices of physicians, surgeons, dentists, oculists, osteopaths. Mortuary services, pediatrics, dental laboratories; medical and dental laboratories; hospitals, nursing services; institutional care; auxiliary civilian welfare services to the armed forces; welfare services to war workers and their families.

Technical, scientific and management services included "the supplying of technical, scientific and management services to establishments engaged in war production; union management negotiation services, and the publication of technical and scientific books and journals."

### Ex-Gangster Acquitted In Fourth Murder Trial

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Sam (Golf Bag) Hunt, whose nickname dates back to the days when he was a minor member of the old Capone gang, was freed today of a murder charge after four separate juries heard evidence in his case.

The fourth jury, eight men and four women, deliberated about three hours last night before returning a verdict acquitting Hunt on a charge that he mortally wounded Michael Wade, a colored houseman, in a fight last July 4 after an automobile accident. In three previous trials, the juries failed to agree and were dismissed. Hunt, who had been in jail since July 11, was released only after he posted \$5,000 bond, as prosecutors charged him with assault with intent to kill Wade's companion, James Baxter.

Police gave Hunt his nickname back in 1930 when he was in jail, while he was carrying a sawed-off shotgun in a golf bag.

### Album From Guadalcanal—

Ira Wolfert, correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance, spent last November on Guadalcanal with the American forces fighting desperately to maintain their foothold on that spot in the Solomons. "I had great faith in American film and believed some of the pictures would turn out despite me," he writes. The pictures and captions below are the handiwork of Mr. Wolfert. Others will follow in subsequent issues of The Star.

—Photos Copyrighted by N.A.A.

### Three Senators Back Withholding Method Of Collecting Taxes

#### Pay-as-You-Go System Receives Roosevelt's Qualified Indorsement

By the Associated Press. Wider collection of taxes at the source of income was advocated by congressional leaders today to implement a pay-as-you-go plan given the qualified indorsement of President Roosevelt.

Three ranking members of the Senate Finance Committee—Chairman George and Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Washington, senior minority member, and Vandenberg, of Michigan, senior Republican member—proposed in separate interviews that the withholding method employed to collect the 5 per cent Victory tax be extended to the regular income levy.

All three have favored modified versions of the plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York merchant and banker, to put income tax collections on a current basis by excusing or postponing the payment of one year's level. All three said, however, that any such system must be carried out by requiring periodic payments throughout the year through deductions from pay checks and other similar methods.

Senator George said he believed it would be absolutely necessary, not only from the standpoint of the taxpayer, but from that of the Government, to collect taxes currently and in periodic installments.

#### Delinquencies Feared.

Otherwise, he said, there would be a great many delinquencies when the war boom ended and citizens were faced with the necessity of paying heavy taxes on their previous year's large income in a period when their pay had declined sharply.

"We will have to take a realistic view and get on a pay as you earn basis," he said. While this might cause some eventual loss to the Treasury when taxpayers died, he added, current collections would remain the same.

Senator La Follette foresaw "a great disappointment" in the yield of the tax laws if some version of the Ruml plan were not adopted.

Senator Vandenberg said it is obvious the country is now in a period of inflated economy, despite all of the controls being exercised, and predicted it will be followed by a deflated era after the war when taxpayers by the millions will be forced into delinquency.

It should be made plain, he added, that the ordinary taxpayer is not going to get a windfall if the Ruml plan is adopted, since he would pay the same amount as now, but on the current year's liability instead of last year's.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the people who are for the Ruml plan think they are going to get some dollars and cents relief on March 15 if it is adopted, but they are not going to get any such thing," he declared.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that every one is in favor of a pay as you go basis, but he insisted that the Treasury would be out of pocket unless some arrangements were made to collect the year's taxes that otherwise would be wiped out.

Meanwhile, there were reports that the President would recommend in his budget message next week that Congress set a goal of raising currently half of the money needed to finance the Government expenditures that are expected to reach \$100,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Some statisticians have estimated that the present tax laws might raise \$35,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year. This is \$10,000,000,000 more than previous official estimates of annual returns and is based on a Commerce Department forecast that national income might go as high as \$135,000,000,000 annually.

Thus a \$15,000,000,000 gap, to be met either by increased taxes or compulsory loans, would exist between receipts under the present law and the proposed new goal. The remaining \$50,000,000,000 would have to be raised by voluntary purchases of bonds and other securities.

The President was understood to be planning only general financing recommendations, leaving it up to Congress to write its own tax ticket.

### Tampering With Tanks On Rail Siding Reported

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 9.—At least 35 Army tanks were rolled off a railway siding last night for intensive examination after Army intelligence officers were informed they had been tampered with.

The seal on the coming lower hatch of each of the 35 was broken. These seals, designed to insure delivery of the tanks in exactly the same condition as they left the factory, presumably were broken by several men whom nearby residents reported seeing acting suspiciously in the vicinity of the siding.

There was evidence that each of the tanks had been entered. No military guards were around the flat cars carrying the tanks when residents of the area telephoned police of the suspicious actions of the men.

Military intelligence officers and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents began an extensive inquiry. Army officers ordered a separate investigation to learn why no guards were posted immediately. Guards were posted immediately after the tampering was discovered.



**PACIFIC'S MOST FAMOUS TREE**—This is the only tree on a small island which is one of our active bases against the Japs. There is hardly a man with ears in the Army, Navy or Air Corps west of San Francisco who has not heard of it. It looked like any other mother palm tree and child to me, but the fellows on the island told me if I looked at it steadily for nine months and saw nothing else green, I would feel as they all, from Col. Ellsworth and Lt. Col. Hampstead on down, feel—that it's the best darn tree in the whole world.



**DEADLY YOUNG AMERICAN**—This photograph was made in the midst of one of the great October-November battles on Guadalcanal. I forget which, but I remember that I snapped the picture because I was so surprised that a man should be reading a letter at such a time. The scene is just outside the ready tent (note the shrapnel hole in the tent in the background—there is not a tent on Guadalcanal without narrow escapes and shrapnel holes to remember them) where pilots wait ready for the word to go. The reading boy is a dive-bomber pilot, one of the deadliest kinds of young Americans now fighting for us. He was waiting for bombs when the letter arrived and, if you look at his face carefully, you will see that it is no ordinary "Dear Joe" letter, but must be a letter from home.



**WOUNDED MAN AT WORK**—This picture was taken in the nose of a Flying Fortress on the way home from a 44-minute duel with a Jap four-motored bomber. It was the most spectacular single air combat of the whole war thus far and we were all proud to have been in it, also excited. The Jap burned to a cinder. Three of us were wounded. One was Lt. Robert D. Spitzer of Anderson, Ind. (above), the navigator who had to get us home. Lt. Spitzer had been blistered in five separate places by bullets which had come close enough to burn him. Those splashes you see on him are from a violet jelly we spread on him to soothe his pain. He was giving the pilot (now Capt. Ed Lloberg of Tigerton, Wis.) the course over the interphone when I, smitten by the calm, businesslike expression on his face, took the picture.



**TORPEDO ACE**—The man on the right is Lt. Harold "Swede" Larsen of Omaha and the Navy, who has made more successful torpedo runs on enemy ships than any man now living. He is the leader of famous Torpedo Squadron 8. This picture of him was made about 10 minutes after he had put a torpedo into the "unsinkable battleship" that dominated the whole of Friday, November 13, during the great battle of November 11-15. Do you think you could return with so calm a look from a ride through a Jap-filled valley of death? The beard on the left is owned by Swede's mechanic. Swede insisted he get into the picture. I marked down the mechanic's name at the time, but a lot of my notes fell into the water with me subsequently so I can't tell it to you any more.

### Canadian Newsprint Deliveries Restricted To 90% of Average

#### Action Applicable to Northern Mills Confirms Announcement of Cut

By Canadian Press. OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 9.—Newsprint deliveries by Canadian mills are restricted to 90 per cent of their average deliveries between October 1, 1941, and March 31, 1942, under an order issued by Newsprint Administrator R. L. Weldon, the Prices Board announced yesterday.

Announcement of a 10 per cent cut was made in the United States December 31 and at that time the Prices Board issued a simultaneous announcement that paper was being rationed but at that time there was no specific information here as to the extent of the cut imposed on Canadian producers.

The new Canadian order supercedes one issued by the administrator last October 28 restricting production to 100 per cent of the average monthly quantity produced for sale within Canada or the United States from April 1 to September 30, 1942.

"The order prohibits delivery or acceptance of newsprint in any quantity which would increase the buyer's stock beyond 75 days' supply on the basis of current method and rate of operation or sale," the Prices Board said. "However, one carload or less may be accepted if it does not bring the buyer's inventory above two carloads.

"If a particular item of newsprint is under 30 days' supply, it may be delivered even though the gross inventory is up to or above the prescribed maximum."

No manufacturer, the order provides, "shall, without approval of the administrator, fail or neglect to make delivery from time to time as ordered of newsprint paper to the extent that such manufacturer can do so within the scope of the general limitations on production imposed by this order and on the general basis of substantially equivalent treatment of such manufacturer's customers, to any person to whom such manufacturer has supplied newsprint during the calendar year 1942."

### Strike of Nampa, Idaho, Dairies Delayed Week

By the Associated Press. NAMP, Idaho, Jan. 9.—Nampa dairymen today agreed to continue home deliveries of milk pending a clarification of Federal maximum price regulations.

They had threatened to halt retail deliveries and sell their milk to condensaries unless they were permitted to raise their prices from 12 to 13 cents a quart.

Dairymen agreed to continue their deliveries for a week. If the problem has not been solved by then, said Nampa City Clerk George Sheilaberger, "the dairies will definitely discontinue deliveries for the duration."



**GOVERNMENT WORKERS VACCINATED**—Charlotte Barnard (center), Office of Defense Transportation employe, is vaccinated at Interstate Commerce Building by Dr. C. C. Dauer. Mrs. Ruth Singleton, nurse, assists the doctor. —Star Staff Photo.

### Capitol Hill Undergoes Smallpox Vaccinations On Voluntary Basis

#### Pennsylvanians Apply for Treatment; U. S. Employees Taking Injections

Joining Washington health officials in taking steps to guard against an outbreak of smallpox in the District, Dr. George W. Calver, attending physician at the Capitol, yesterday began vaccinating members of Congress and their assistants.

Dr. Calver gave the immunization treatment to a number of persons, including several who are planning to visit Pennsylvania. An epidemic of the disease broke out in an Amish settlement near Lewistown, Pa., recently.

Among those vaccinated yesterday was Representative Kinzer of the 10th Pennsylvania district. Other Pennsylvania members of Congress and their assistants, who often return to their homes over the week end, are expected to volunteer for the injections. According to Representative Kinzer's office, persons leaving Pennsylvania for other places must be able to show a vaccination certificate.

Dr. Calver said all persons on Capitol Hill have been invited to be vaccinated. The program is on a voluntary basis.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. C. Dauer, District epidemiologist, was scheduled to give the injections to 400 OEM employes today in the emergency room of the Interstate Commerce

### Marines' Jap Captives Work For Pay in Own Fake Money

By their buck-tooth grins and sweeping bows we assumed the captain's plan had struck home.

"To keep the payroll straight, it was necessary to give the Japs English names. They were given such titles as Joe Doakes, Willie the Weeper, Hamstrung Harry and Ivan Awfulitch. On paydays, without a smile, the Japs answered to their names in pidgin English as they stepped out of line to receive their pay.

"Spurred by the double raise idea, they were willing to work on a 24-hour basis. They ran around the camp washing clothes, mending shoes, scrubbing tents and even weaving camouflage nets for our guns.

"That Capt. Davidovich had worked a miracle was evident as the Japs, their pockets bulging with phoney currency, felt that dying for the Rising Sun was never like this."

### Britishers to Get One Egg Each Month

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Fresh eggs, as rare as thick sirloin steaks, return to ordinary consumers this month on at least a token basis, it was announced officially yesterday.

Ordinary consumers will get one fresh egg a month. Priority classes, including nursing mothers, invalids and infants, will get a dozen a month. Powdered egg rations remain a dozen a person monthly.

The chosen allotment was cut from 8 to 6 ounces weekly.

## It's a Grand Cold Weather Beer



# NATIONAL BOHEMIAN Bock BEER

Get yours-- while it lasts!

ON TAP AND IN BOTTLES

THE MOST EXPENSIVE POPULAR PRICED BOTTLE OF BOCK BEER YOUR DEALER CAN BUY, YET HE ASKS YOU NO MORE.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE MARYLAND

WASHINGTON BRANCH, 128 QUE ST. N.E. MICHIGAN 2600 WASHINGTON, D. C.

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL, Station WJVS, 11:15 to 11:45 P.M., Monday through Saturday. ALSO, "When Day is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 P.M., Monday through Friday.



**BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—PARENTS RECEIVE "A NATION'S SYMPATHY"**—President Roosevelt has written a letter of condolence to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, three of whose sons were lost in naval action in the Pacific. The President wrote: "There is little I can say to lessen the burden of your grief. However, I want you to know that your great sorrow is shared not only by myself, but by the entire naval service. Your sons, Jack Ellis, Jr.; Edward Keith and Charles Ethbert, gave their lives in the service of our country, which owes to you and to them a debt of undying gratitude. As Commander in Chief I express to you a Nation's sympathy. I pray that God will comfort you and give you strength to bear this great sorrow." Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers are shown here shortly after they received the President's message.



The sons, first-class seamen, are (left to right) Edward Keith Rogers, Charles Ethbert Rogers and Jack Ellis Rogers, Jr. —A. P. Wirephotos.

**U. S. Summons Miners To Mass Meeting in Move to End Strike**

**Anthracite Shortage In Some Areas More Critical Than in 1918**

By the Associated Press. **WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9.**—The War Department summoned Pennsylvania's striking anthracite miners to a mass meeting here at 2 p.m. today to urge an immediate return to work as at least one section of the oil-rationed East reported the threat of "a hard coal shortage more critical than during the last war."

Even as the Army's settlement effort began, however, the 11-day-old walkout spread to a new area, closing a colliery at Hazleton, Pa., the 16th so far affected, and bringing to more than 18,000 the number of miners out demanding a wage increase and reduced union dues.

James Hennihan, secretary of a striking local of the United Mine Workers, said the War Department asked him to arrange the settlement meeting and ordered Lt. Col. Charles W. Kerwood, attached to the department's Washington office, to deliver the back-to-work plea.

**Philadelphia Stocks Low.** Meanwhile in Philadelphia the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Merchants' Association estimated that 50 per cent of the city's coal yards were out of nut coal and that supplies of stove coal were nearly gone. Egg and pea coal, which generally must be mixed with nut and stove, were still available, the association said, but added:

"If the strike continues these supplies will be gone in a few days and Philadelphia will have a coal shortage more critical than during the last war."

A "great shortage" in the New England States had been reported earlier by Mark S. James, Pennsylvania secretary of commerce and member of a committee which fixes anthracite production quotas. Coal fields in this area produce virtually all the Nation's anthracite, of which the Government has estimated that 66 per cent is used in homes and the rest to heat buildings, with only a fractional part consumed in industrial production. Thousands of homes and buildings have converted to coal heat because of oil rationing.

**Emergency Session Held.** The Anthracite Committee of Twelve, the industry's governing body made up of six union leaders and six operators, met in a closed, emergency session yesterday, and last night issued a statement urging the strikers to return at once "in order that the Nation may receive the maximum quantity of coal to which it is entitled in the existing emergency."

The Committee of Twelve pointed out that the miners will receive time-and-a-half pay for Saturday work under a Government plan soon to increase the work week from five to six days. It did not specifically mention wage demands, but said it "will be in readiness to meet to consider any matter or matters which may be referred to it."

The strikers demanded a flat \$2 a day bonus. Their present wages vary, since they work on a tonnage basis. In a rich seam, with a low slate content, they have made as high as \$15 a day, but unofficial sources placed the average at about \$8.50.

The Committee of Twelve has no jurisdiction in the dues controversy.

**Increase in Dues Protested.** A spokesman for operators on the committee said, "We have no disagreement with labor, but we do think that during wartime the small matter of dues should not affect production."

The strikers charged that bituminous mine delegates held an unjust balance of power at a UMW convention last October at which dues were increased from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly over their protests. The wave of walkouts, condemned by the union, began when the second payment of the increased dues was deducted from pay checks under the checkoff system.

**Miss Parrott to Face Trial in February for Aiding in Desertion**

**Grand Jury's Indictment Charges Three Counts, Including Subversion**

By the Associated Press. **MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.**—Authoress Ursula Parrott is scheduled for trial in February on a three-count Federal indictment growing from her self-styled "sudden impulse" freeing of a soldier from a military prison stockade three days after Christmas.

A grand jury returned the indictment yesterday, charging her first with subversive activities in undermining loyalty, discipline and morale of the armed forces.

Other charges were enticing the soldier, Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan, 26, to desert, and harboring a deserter.

The fiction writer remained at liberty under \$1,000 bond.

**10-Year Term Possible.** Assistant District Attorney Ernest L. Duhaime said the penalties for conviction on the subversive charge are a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

It all began December 28 when Miss Parrott, now married to her fourth husband, obeyed what she called at a preliminary hearing "a sudden impulse" and fled from the stockade on Miami Beach with Pvt. Bryan concealed in her car. She returned him to Federal authorities 24 hours later.

Miss Parrott had gone to the stockade to visit Pvt. Bryan, and had given her car keys to a guard when she entered. She said she suddenly got the idea to take him with her after the keys had been returned to her and Pvt. Bryan accompanied her to the car.

**Pleaded Innocent.** At a preliminary hearing she pleaded innocent to the charges. A. P. Kitchin, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Pvt. Bryan informed one of his agents that he had been sentenced to 20 days for flying without leave to New York on a ticket given him by Miss Parrott.

The author took the blame for the escape in a statement to the FBI. Mr. Kitchin said the soldier, a musician before entering the Army, was wanted in New York on a charge of transporting marijuana, a drug, and that Miss Parrott was listed as a witness.

**Deaths Reported**

Ellen Sullivan, 85, 3304 9th st. n.e. Mary J. Kiewit, 80, 1901 Foxhall rd. n.w. John J. Hollingsworth, 78, 5614 14th st. n.w. John J. Larkin, 72, 1724 Allison st. n.e. George P. Barren, 67, 4209 9th st. n.w. Pierce DuBois, 65, 1022 1st st. n.w. Paul Hietala, 53, 607 2nd st. n.w. Clarence Amidon, 57, 206 10th st. n.e. Ellis C. Dornier, 56, Berwyn, Md. Grace Washington, 48, 404 South Capitol. John H. Wood, 75, 43 D st. s.e. Marie McMillan, 68, 1302 Hamlin st. n.e. Willard Whitley, 32, 706 19th st. n.e. Anne McMillan, 32, 808 New Jersey ave. n.w. Infant Milton H. Lyles, 704 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right now.

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Her valuable suggestions on the selection of patterns and fabrics, with special emphasis on you and your figure-type, on cutting, fitting and alteration, and the application of new techniques and short-cuts, is of importance to home sewers, from ambitious beginners to experienced dress-makers.

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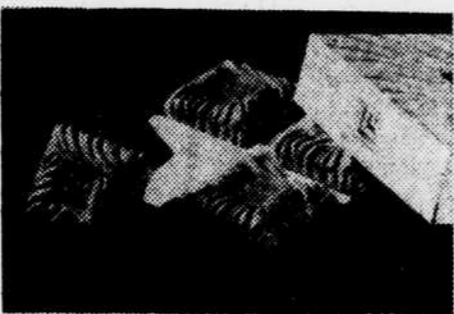
**January Savings Needed Toiletries at Welcome Low Prices**



**Tussy's Wind and Weather Lotion** at half-price savings. Protective film that makes a smooth powder base. 8-ounce bottle, ceiling price, \$1.50c; 1-pint bottle, ceiling price, \$2.50c. — \$1.00c plus 10% tax



**Dorothy Gray's Dry Skin Mixture**—supplies softening oils that help to keep the skin smooth and supple. 2-ounce jar, ceiling price, \$2.25 — \$1.00c plus 10% tax



**Amami Cleansing Cream**—especially for you who prefer a soft, fluffy cream for cleansing and conditioning the skin. Made by Prichard & Constance. Ceiling price, \$1.35. 1-pound jar, .85c plus 10% tax



**Woodward & Lothrop Lanolin Soap**—an especially beneficial complexion aid—in a convenient size. Ceiling price, \$1.35. 15 cakes — \$1.10



**British Tub Soap** by Bourjois—large-size cakes, scented with your choice of sandalwood, gardenia or carnation. Ceiling price, \$3. 6 cakes — \$2.50



**Woodthorp Tooth Paste**—refreshing and cleansing. Empty tube must be exchanged with each purchase. 2.4-ounce tube. Ceiling price, 25c; 3 for 65c; 18c; 3 for 50c



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comparable styles in stock, this season at \$295, \$395 and \$495 respectively

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Enjoy—all the more smartly—your black beauty of a coat, because, having waited till now to buy it, you have a glorious saving to invest in war bonds. Wise of you, too, to choose a fur that wears and wears the way Persian lamb does. Carry of you to select a fur that stays chic, season after season, as black-dyed Persian does. It glorifies colors—it is poised, urbane with black—it plays up to youth or gracious maturity—you wear it by day and for your most important evenings.

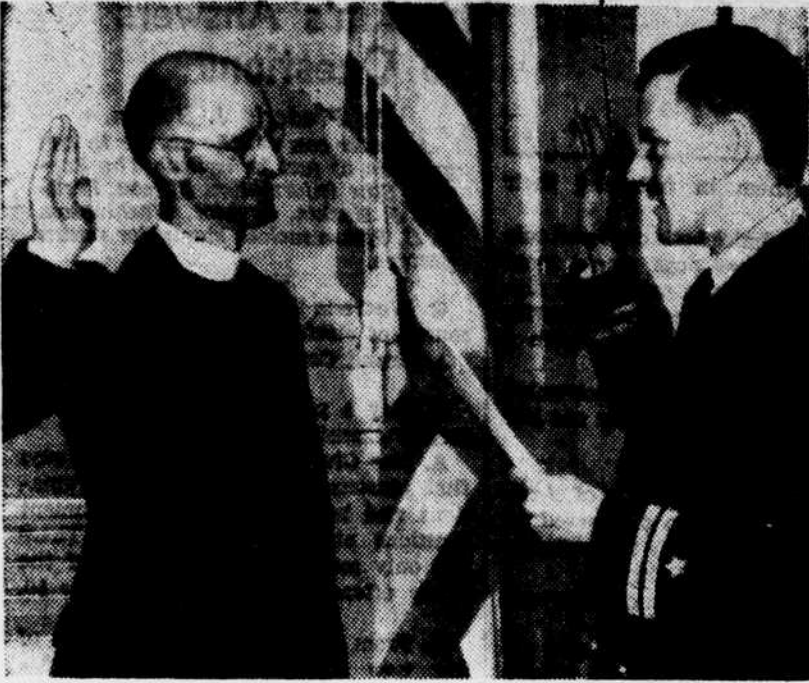
You may have Persian with tight little curls, with medium ones or a soft, wide curl—chiefly in the lastingly-smart swagger styles.

Certainly, your choice is an investment at any of these three low prices—even more so, because it bears the Woodward & Lothrop label that always means insistence on quality. We suggest you choose early—to be sure your size is still here. In the collection, sizes 12 to 42, but not every size at each price.

FOR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.







**NEW YORK.—PRESIDENT'S PASTOR JOINS NAVY**—The Rev. Frank Ray Wilson, pastor of St. James' Episcopal Church at Hyde Park, N. Y., where President Roosevelt is senior warden, was sworn into the Navy yesterday as a chaplain by Lt. Frank J. Jones, United States Naval Reserve (right). He obtained the permission of his senior warden before volunteering. —A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

**Flynn**

(Continued From First Page.)

have been conceived by the Chinese situation was another cause for speculation. Without mentioning Mr. Gauss by name, Wendell Willkie implied after his world tour late last year that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would welcome a change. The subsequent withdrawal of the Chinese military mission here indicated Chungking's dissatisfaction over two points—the role assigned to China in Far Eastern strategy and the amount of war materials reaching China.

**Popular in China.**  
In addition, some Chinese quarters interpreted the recent removal of Dr. Hu Shih as Chinese Ambassador to the United States as Chungking's subtle suggestion that Mr. Johnson be returned to China. Known for his fluent command of the Chinese language and his intimate understanding of Chinese ways, Mr. Johnson was said to be as popular in China as Hu Shih's ease with English and American ways had made the latter here.

**Issues Statement.**  
Mr. Flynn's announcement, made at a press conference in New York, follows:

"The President has, today, appointed me his Ambassador and personal representative, and will send to the Senate on Monday my nomination as Minister Plenipotentiary to Australia.

"I have called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee for Monday, January 18, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

"At that meeting I will resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"I have also called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic County Committee of Bronx County for tomorrow (Saturday) at 11 a.m., at which time I will resign as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic County Committee of Bronx County."

**Claims Roving Commission.**  
Mr. Flynn said he understood President Roosevelt would give out the text of a letter in Washington, in which he said it would be explained that "I have more or less a roving commission in the South Pacific as the President's personal representative and ambassador."

Mr. Flynn said he expected to leave for Australia the first week in February.

"I am very happy," he declared. "I think it is a splendid opportunity to do a great deal of work connected with the war."

Questioned in New York concerning his possible successors as na-

tional chairman and Bronx leader, Mr. Flynn, who held the latter post for 22 years, replied:

"Paraphrasing the words of the late Charles F. Murphy, the committees will decide."

He said he would continue as a member of the Democratic National Committee from New York State.

**Citizens' Group Asks Hearing.**  
Sidney S. Baron, secretary of the Citizens Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case, said he and others would ask Senate leaders to hold public hearings concerning the reported forthcoming appointment.

The committee was created when a Bronx grand jury last April absolved Mr. Flynn after an investigation into assertions that city materials and labor were used in paving a Belgium block courtyard on Mr. Flynn's Lake Mahopac (N. Y.) estate.

Born in New York, Mr. Flynn was appointed by then Gov. Roosevelt as Secretary of State of New York State in 1923.

Mr. Flynn, who was graduated from Fordham University Law School, was elected to the New York Assembly in 1918. From 1921 to 1925 he was sheriff of Bronx County and in 1925 was chamberlain of New York City.

In 1933, seven years before he became National Democratic chairman, Mr. Flynn was appointed regional director of Public Works for New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

**May Meet in Chicago.**  
Mr. Flynn is 51 years old. He succeeded former Postmaster General James A. Farley as national Democratic chairman in August, 1940.

There was some chance, Mr. Flynn added, that the national committee meeting might be switched to Chicago from Washington because of the railroad transportation situation and hotel facilities in the Capital.

**WAVE Officers to Meet Lt. Comdr. McAfee**

Officers of the WAVES stationed in Washington will meet their chief, Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, at an informal breakfast at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Ensign Norma Flynn is chairman of the Program Committee. Approximately 200 WAVES are expected to attend.

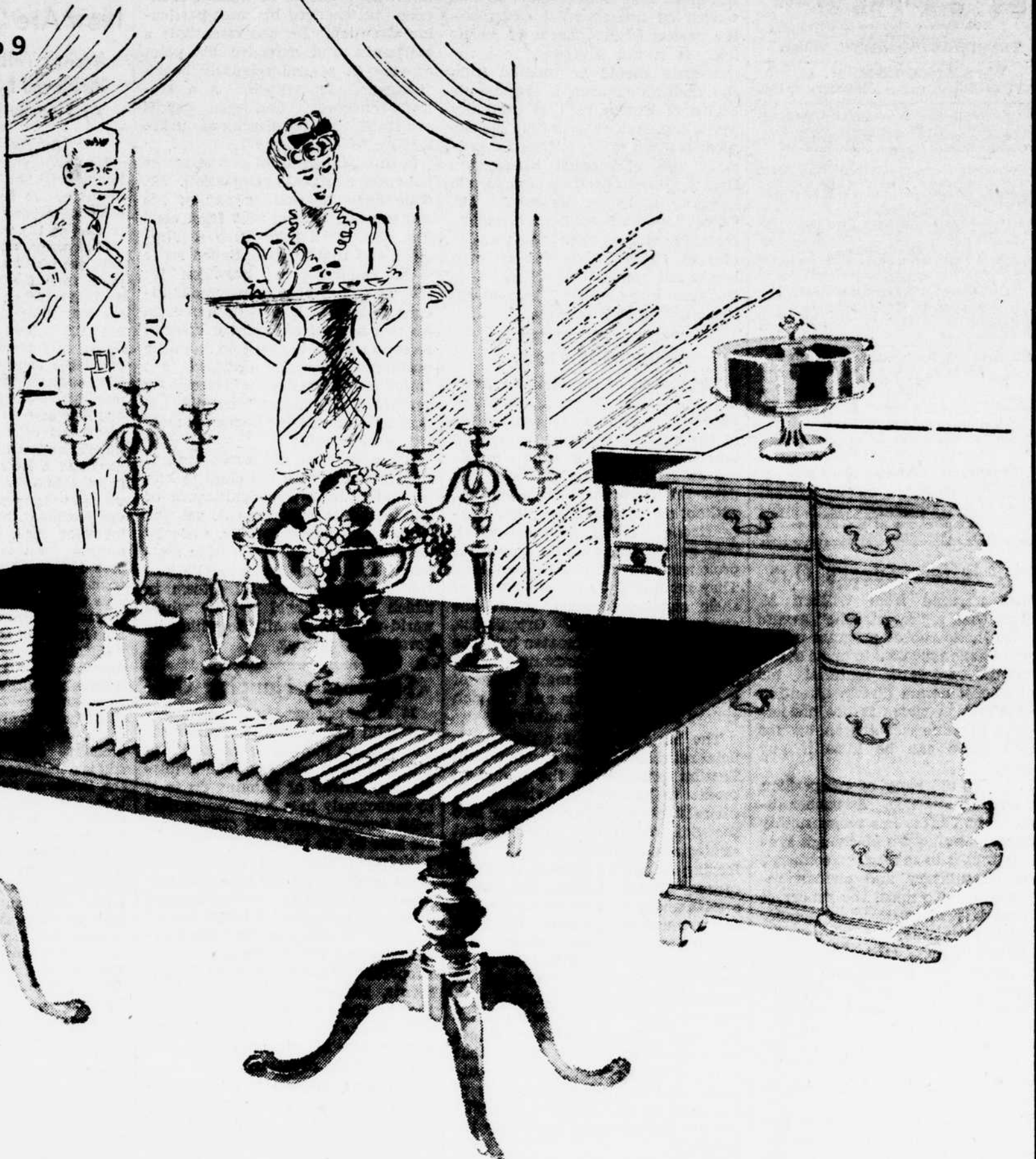
**New Paraguayan Attache**

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 9 (AP).—Col. Luis Santiviago, former Minister of the Interior, has been named Paraguayan Military Attache in Washington, it was announced yesterday.

New Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

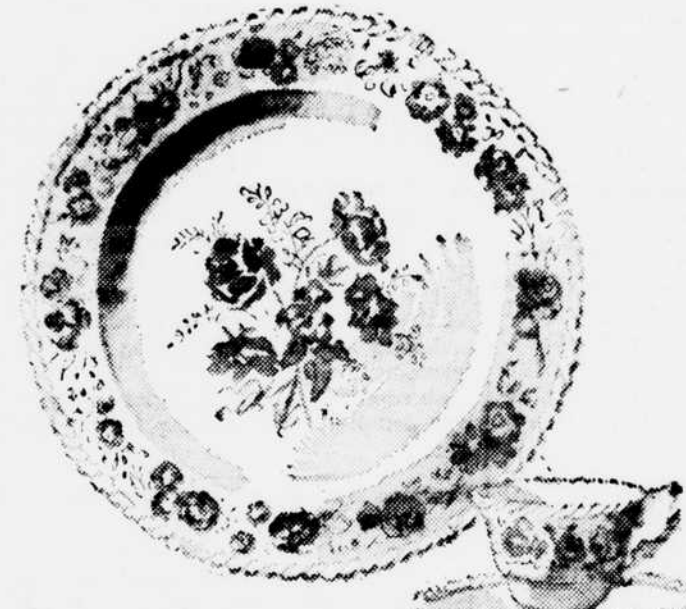
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**New Lease on Beauty for Your Table**

A distinctive new pattern in English earthenware—Royal Cauldon's "Trentham," with its border a garland of mauve and blue flowers, rope-bordered.

Dinner plate .....\$1.55

Cup and saucer .....\$1.60

Seneca's hand-cut stemware—"58," a floral pattern that points up the brilliance of the glass. Each piece .....\$1.60

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

**Invitingly "At Home"**

This winter, almost perforce, most of your entertaining must be at home. But smartly you rise to the occasion; providing a gracious setting, you transform necessity into radiant success.

For your dining room, spaciouly planned solid mahogany Georgetown Galleries furniture. Faithful to its 18th century heritage in construction and design, any one of these pieces may well become a cherished heirloom in your family.

We picture the twin-pedestal table and the roomy credenza sideboard. Included, too, in the group, are a large breakfast china cabinet with three wide drawers, five Duncan Phyfe design side chairs and, for the man of the house, an armchair—a group of nine patrician pieces.....\$500

Around your game table, four or more players may gather for evenings of merry or serious play. Eye-appealing with its mahogany-finished gum frame and green simulated leather top.....\$16.50

A drop-leaf coffee table is a triple blessing, for you may use it with both leaves up or down or with only a single leaf raised. As you lift it, each leaf is automatically braced—marvel of convenience when your "other" hand is encumbered with a plate of sandwiches. Admiringly, your guests note the pedestal base and brass claw feet, the mahogany surface with banded edge.....\$29.75

LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

The silver that glows on your table is Sterling, of course—lofty candelabra with removable serpentine branches and delicately baroque-bordered base. Pair.....\$82.50 including tax  
Matching bowl with pedestal base .....\$33 including tax  
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Brightly the candles shine—tall tapers that harmonize with your color scheme:

**Taperlites—**  
10-inch size, dozen.....75c  
15-inch size, dozen.....\$1.20  
18-inch size, dozen.....\$1.40

**Vassar Candles—**  
12-inch size, 4 for.....60c  
24-inch size, 2 for.....60c  
15 3/4-inch size, 4 for.....80c

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.



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Prices plus 10% tax

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# The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.  
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.  
SATURDAY, January 9, 1943

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## Mr. Jeffers Speaks Out

The warning from William M. Jeffers that a "catastrophe" awaits the synthetic rubber program unless prompt action is taken to make available the necessary materials for plant construction directs attention to a situation which is not uncommon in wartime Washington, but for which there can be little if any excuse.

It is the old story of competition for scarce materials. As rubber director, Mr. Jeffers has responsibility for the manufacture of enough synthetic rubber to satisfy the country's essential military and civilian requirements. To make the rubber, it is necessary to construct a number of elaborate plants, and this calls for large quantities of critical materials.

These plants are not coming into production on schedule because Mr. Jeffers has been unable to get his materials. And he has not been able to get them because of a behind-the-scenes scramble for supplies among those responsible for production of rubber, high octane aviation gasoline, the escort ship program and the aircraft program—all of which are dependent upon the same limited supply of critical items.

## Princeton Tradition

When Daniel Webster went before the Supreme Court in behalf of Dartmouth in 1819, he declared: "It is, sirs, a small college, and yet there are those who love it." So, too, in 1943 there must be a considerable number of persons who, without regard to its size, hold Princeton University in affection if only because an authentic American culture flourishes there.

President Harold W. Dodds in his most recent utterance testifies to the vitality of the Nassau tradition when he says: "The university has dedicated itself first and foremost to the winning of the war, but it has not forgotten, and will not forget, that for winning the war and establishing the peace, technical training alone is not enough. Princeton firmly believes that trained intelligence, wide range of vision, discipline of mind and spirit, and the other related objectives of education in the liberal arts will continue to be of vital importance."

That is a courageous decision, and it should be appreciated by the country at large. It would be easy to make a religion of expediency and, under the compulsion of the prevailing emergency, to eliminate every study not directly involved in the effort to triumph over the Axis. But a moment's careful thought will suffice to suggest that the cultural standards of the Nation must be maintained as well as defended. The United States is not fighting merely for survival. What is wanted is a victory for the whole of American civilization, not simply the remnants of it.

Dr. Dodds explains that "an important minority" of the student body "will pursue the enduring values

of a liberal education." That does not mean that time or labor will be wasted on non-essential esoterics—the useless extravagances of learning. It is not suggested that the university should be isolated from the realities of such a cataclysmic period of history as that currently prevailing. Rather, it is that the age soon to dawn may not lack for religious and philosophic background that the Nassau doctrine of academic integrity is to be preserved. Mr. Chips' boys at Brookfield, it will be remembered, continued their translation of Caesar while the German bombs fell round their school. It is to similar purpose that Princeton will not cease to be Princeton.

## Caucasus Front

The retreat of the German Army in the Central Caucasus, admitted by Berlin, is an important indication of the growing danger to which all the Axis forces in Southern Russia are exposed. During the past few days the Germans have given up, without serious resistance, immensely strong natural positions which they gained last autumn only after prolonged efforts and great sacrifices. They are now fully 100 miles west of their high-water mark before the strategic town of Orjonikidze, whence they could threaten both the nearby oil fields of Grozny and the highroad across the main range of the Caucasus to Tiflis and the rich valleys south of the mountains.

The basic reason for this tactical retreat is not so much local Russian pressure as the imminent threat to Rostov, the vital hinge where the Don River empties into the Sea of Azov. Through that strategic bottleneck pass all rail lines feeding the Axis armies in the Caucasus. Should Rostov fall, those armies would have no remaining line of communication except across the Kerch Strait into the Crimea. But even that last line might be menaced by a Russian offensive up the Black Sea coast, in conjunction with the still functioning Russian Black Sea fleet. The Germans never got more than fifty miles down that coast. They were held on the outskirts of Novorossiisk. The loss of that port would render the Axis hold on the Kerch Strait perilously insecure.

The extreme point of Axis penetration in the Caucasus is still fully 300 miles from either Rostov or the Kerch Strait. As they retire from this farthest salient, they have a strong defense line along the Kuma River, the key point being the town of Georgievsk. If they abandon this line and retire up the railroad, they will be retreating through open country with no equally good place to stand until they reach the Kuban River, 100 miles to the westward. Should that be abandoned, the Germans would have to evacuate the Maikop oil fields and also permit a junction between the Russian forces advancing from the eastward and those along the Black Sea coast.

Perhaps the rate and extent of the German retreat in these regions will be largely determined by the degree of success enjoyed by the Russian column striking down the railway from Stalingrad to Novorossiisk. This transverse line cuts across all the rail lines from Rostov to the northeast of those vital rail junctions. But they are progressing, and the latent threat should be kept in mind.

The strength of the Axis forces in the vast Caucasus area east of Rostov is not accurately known, but they probably number somewhere between 300,000 and 500,000, with an immense amount of mechanized equipment. Even with the fairly good railway network at their disposal, a general retreat in the dead of winter, when roads are blocked by snow and mud, would be a perilous and costly undertaking. Yet the risk may have to be taken, should Rostov be further endangered. And the decision of the German high command presumably will be revealed by the character of the field operations.

## Dr. Crile

Some individuals come into the world with a special endowment of energy and enthusiasm. Dr. George Washington Crile represented the proof of that principle. The 78 years of his life were crowded with constructive activity. His impact upon his times was felt in many different fields of interest. Nothing was exempt from his investigation, and his approach to every problem was distinctively creative.

Born at Chili, Ohio, November 11, 1864, Dr. Crile studied in the schools of his native State, then in Vienna, London and Paris. He served as a medical officer in the Spanish-American War and the First World War, meanwhile practicing and teaching in Cleveland. The clinic which he established in 1921 was the scene of a frightful disaster in 1929, but the tragedy paradoxically increased rather than diminished his fame. When the effects of explosion and fire had been corrected, his laboratory and operating rooms became the mecca of additional thousands of patients and students.

Dr. Crile, however, was not merely a great physician. His remembrance is assured rather for his experimental philosophy and the worthy fruits thereof. He was a pioneer in the treatment of traumatic shock, the development of the technique of blood transfusion, the relief of high blood pressure by the cutting of constricting nerves, the use of adrenalin injections for the stimulation of the heart, the excision of thyroid goiter, the improved treatment of gunshot wounds and the so-called "block"

theory of anesthesia. But it was the elementary nature of human existence that engaged his most particular attention. He was essentially a mechanist and defended his point of view in several scholarly books. "Struggle," he argued, "is a biological necessity, and even war is preferable to pusillanimous peace leading to degeneration."

Such a sentiment, of course, might not survive critical examination. Dr. Crile knew as well as any of his contemporaries that rest from conflict also is an imperative requirement and that long-continued strife—the campaigns of Napoleon for instance—may have a dysgenic influence upon the health of a nation. He was himself too great a creative force to wish to banish God from the universe. When he declared that "mind is a product of electricity generated by matter," he did not dispose of the Divine Source of matter and electricity.

His countrymen of his own generation probably were too close to him to realize fully the significance of his composite achievement, yet the honors showered upon Dr. Crile by foreign governments, scientific societies, academies and foundations testified to the grateful esteem in which he was held by the whole world-wide community to which he devoted his genius.

## Stubbornly Hanging On

It is surprising that usually resourceful leaders in the administration did not move long ago to liquidate the National Youth Administration, instead of hanging on to it so tenaciously in a stubborn contest with Senator Byrd and others, who are sure to win in the end. To have withdrawn this depression-created experiment gracefully when the war practically ended unemployment would have removed a target for all who like to shoot at New Deal extravagance. But it remains, feebly supported by Aubrey Williams' arguments, reduced now to the claim that by the time NYA has gone out of existence the war will be over and a new era of unemployment will make it again necessary.

The NYA already has been curtailed to a mere \$61,000,000 and restricted to defense training. But if the demand for manpower is what it is represented to be, it is hard to convince any taxpayer these days that even this training is necessary or even desirable any longer; or, if it is necessary, that the National Government must be the agency to supply it instead of the employers who need and benefit from a supply of skilled personnel. As far as unemployment after the war is concerned, are we still under the impression that the evils of unemployment can be overcome by such questionable devices as the National Youth Administration, or, for that matter, with bigger and better WPAs? If we are counting on such things to fight the next depression, we have not learned much from the last.

The chief criticism of the continued existence of NYA, however, is that this agency was set up to deal with a situation that no longer exists. Yet, instead of abandoning it, the attempt is made to contrive some changes in its character that will justify its existence under new conditions, and the most ingenious arguments are dug up to support it. It will be a surprise indeed if the new Congress gives NYA a new lease on life in this session.

## 'Black Market' Penalty

The sentence imposed in District Court on a "black market" gasoline operator—a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine—is severe, but in view of the circumstances outlined by the trial justice it does not appear to be excessive.

The defendant had pleaded guilty to illegal possession of ration coupons calling for more than 100,000 gallons of gasoline and the sale to consumers of nearly 50,000 gallons without collecting coupons. Thus, it is clear that he had engaged in willful and extensive violations of the rationing regulations.

Under these conditions, as Justice James M. Proctor pointed out in imposing sentence, there was little reason for leniency. To condone such flagrant violations, or to appear to condone them by imposing a nominal penalty, would lead to the early breakdown of rationing, and would place all dealers who abide by the regulations in an intolerable competitive situation. Similarly, it would prejudice the position of motorists who refuse to deal in the black market, which evidently is quite extensive and which in part is responsible for the increasingly drastic restraint on sales through legitimate channels.

The question of how the defendant obtained the illegal ration coupons was not directly before the court, and it is not a function of the court to correct administrative defects which may be responsible for the fact that black market operators apparently have little difficulty in securing ration books. Justice Proctor did what he could—namely, to impose a sentence calculated to discourage other illegal operators. It is to be hoped that the penalty in this instance will have that effect.

It is announced that Allied forces have driven another wedge into the Japanese-held positions in the Buna area. That stretch of beach and jungle now apparently can boast of as many wedges as a cafeteria mince pie.

The Brookings Institution states that "a prosperous two years will follow the war's end." If we continue to be brave and determined we can take those in our stride, too.

## Aberdeen Scientists Now Are Confident

Writer Tells of Improvements Achieved by Ordnance Staff At Nearby Proving Center

By Herbert F. Corn.  
Up at Aberdeen, Md., where the Army has collected the best Ordnance scientific brains of the country, there is now a calm assurance that the United States is winning the war.

Here where all our weapons, old and new, are tested and improved, daily reports from the far-flung war fronts—South Pacific and Africa particularly—are confirming the laboratory and field tests which brought about the improvements that are enabling our pilots to knock the Japs out of the skies, Gen. Montgomery's British to destroy Rommel's Afrika Korps tanks.

"From now on it's a case of getting production of our improved weapons, these scientists declare. "Of course, we have had a lot of weapons which were not the best. After the British losses we had to have weapons in a hurry and we produced them. Then came the breathing spell, when we could afford to slow down to improve. These improved weapons are now getting to the front and the results are obvious to the men who have worked out the ballistic characteristics and worn out the mechanisms in tests of their durability."

There was the case of the much-touted superiority of the Jap Zero fighter plane. American Flying Fortress pilots who went up against the Zeros were not pleased with the performance of some of their guns. Aberdeen went to work on the problem. Just what they discovered still is a military secret, but airmen from the Solomons now report almost daily that the Japs feel their approaching planes and often avoid giving battle to the Fortresses.

The Germans tried to meet the superior fire power of the American planes by certain improvements in protective armor. Aberdeen went to work on the problem immediately after the North African invasion. Out of it came a strange conclusion, since proven correct. The hasty changes by the Germans actually were assisting their American opponents.

Aberdeen furnishes striking evidence that the plans of the War Planning Board, an aftermath of the last war, center of much controversy because of the charge that much of its work had been tossed overboard in favor of the new WPB setup, have had a big part in America's gigantic task of converting American industry from a peace to a war time basis in a year. And in this task Aberdeen itself has had no small part in straightening out the "bugs" which developed in the rapid conversion to production line manufacture of weapons. For instance, the first machine guns turned out by a motor manufacturer had definite defects. In a week Aberdeen's scientists had discovered the faults and how they are being made by the thousands by this plant which 18 months ago was working on a new model automobile.

And there was the problem of better side arms for officers and noncoms. The Ordnance Department for years has disliked the pistol. In their own words it left these men at the battle front with only a defensive weapon. Out of this has come the new semi-automatic carbine, a short rifle which can be carried by a sling from the shoulder, weighs only 5 pounds and for short ranges has all the effectiveness of the famous Garand, and shoots twice as long without reloading.

Aberdeen feels that American ingenuity definitely now is being felt in the war.

## Explains How American Expedition To Africa Blockades Axis

One very interesting effect of the landing of the Allied forces in North Africa does not appear to have received sufficient emphasis in the press, viz: The stoppage of highly essential supplies which reached the enemy from North African ports largely via Marseille.

According to a reply to a question recently asked in the House of Commons, during the months of January through August, 1942, imports into France and Italy from French Mediterranean ports amounted to 2,400 tons of rubber, 271,000 tons of minerals, 1,600,000 tons of phosphates, 1,500 tons of oilseeds and vegetable oils, 1,600 tons of wool, 9,800 tons of raw cotton, 2,000 tons of hides, skins and leather and 850,000 tons of foodstuffs.

The importance of the mineral imports in particular cannot be judged by quantities, since they included small but important consignments of high-grade iron ore, while the Axis were making strenuous endeavors to obtain from North Africa cargoes of molybdenum, antimony and especially cobalt.

It was recently stated in the press here that certain categories of the above supplies are being jointly apportioned for American and British use. Evidently, in any case, the Axis has received a very heavy blow from the blockade aspect.

L. MCCORMICK-GOODHART.

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

### "ALEXANDRIA, VA.

"Dear Sir: It seems to me the 'dog days' ought to be now, instead of in August. My yard has been full of dogs, all sorts and colors of dogs. Some of them are dogs of the neighborhood, others dogs which no one remembers having seen before.

"The dog is man's best friend, all right, but at times he becomes something of a nuisance, especially when he digs up the lawn, as he so often does. Yet I find much to commend in these fellows, they are so full of life, so happy, and so happily ignorant of all the woes which confront mankind.

"I am wondering what is going to happen to all the dogs and cats when rationing gets in full swing. Just how are they to get along? We who have cared for them into our homes, and cared for them, and above all fed them regularly, are going to find the inquiry in their eyes hard to meet, and impossible to answer.

"How can we tell them, 'There isn't any more meat?' or 'There isn't any more salmon?' They will know better. The absurdity of man's psychology, which has decreed stringency in a world filled with plenty, is something which we ought to try to conceal from them.

"If we win the war quickly, and do not lose our heads after it, maybe we will have enough to feed our pets, and will let them know how ignorant man is, after all.

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Thus a regular trail is built up. Persons deeply interested in gardens often deplore this ability of dogs, but it must be recognized that their scent

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Where is the world's greatest single source of electricity?—B. N.  
A. Grand Coulee Dam.

Q. May a person over 50 take a civil service examination?—E. Y.  
A. The Civil Service Commission says that persons over 50 may take examinations and be appointed to Government positions at the present time. There are only some six examinations of the many offered that bar people over 50.

Q. From what is taken the title of the new Noel Coward photoplay?—A. F. A.  
A. The title is a phrase in a prayer read by British captains: "Receive into Thy Almighty and most gracious protection the person of Thy Servants and the fleet in which we serve."

Weight Control—If you gained weight during the holidays here is a booklet offering practical methods for taking it off. This publication shows the relation of foods to weight, and how to control your weight without using medicines, trick diets, or apparatus. Learn how to get your weight at the correct figure, and how to keep it there. To secure your copy of this book inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What countries in Europe achieved independence as a result of the last war?—N. S. B.  
A. New republics formed were Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Hungary became an independent kingdom, though without a king. The empires of Russia, Germany, Austria and Turkey adopted republican government.

Q. What is the difference between a monkey and an ape?—T. T.  
A. The terms often are used interchangeably. Correctly speaking, however, apes refer to any of the large anthropoid primates which are entirely tailless, and monkey to any of the small members of this order with either short or long tails.

Q. How many words are there in Tolstoy's novel, "War and Peace"?—A. W.  
A. The novel contains approximately half a million words.

Q. What newspaper once printed the Bible in serial form?—H. W.  
A. The New Era, a weekly paper of Parker, S. Dak., once printed the Holy Bible in its entirety, taking 22 years and eight months to complete the serial story.

Q. Can fish swim backward?—H. E. O.  
A. A fish is able to swim backward, but as a rule does not do so.

Q. Why does the man who accompanies the horses to the starting post wear a distinctive costume?—N. B.  
A. The Jockey Club says that the dress is simply a hunting or sporting custom, not entirely orthodox. This custom of escorting the horses to the post is a comparatively new one—not more than 20 or 25 years old.

Q. What per cent of the Army consists of Negroes?—B. L.  
A. The Office of War Information reports that Negro soldiers and volunteers constituted 10.1 per cent of all persons inducted into the Army through selective service by October 31, 1942.

Q. How long did it take Lewis Carroll to relate the story of "Alice in Wonderland"?—T. A. S.  
A. The story was related almost in its entirety at one sitting on the afternoon of June 2, 1862. The poems were added later.

Q. What is the source of the words, "These are the times that try men's souls"?—C. C.  
A. This was the opening phrase of the first number of the "Crisis," a series of pamphlets published by Thomas Paine in 1775. The entire clause was "These are the times that try men's souls; the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of their country, but he that serves it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

Q. Is the motion picture Casablanca based upon a book?—E. S. D.  
A. It is based upon an unproduced play by Murray Burnett and Joan Alison.

## Deeds in Seeds

Over a mountain—down by a pasture wall—  
We stopped to gather the gold of an apple tree  
That no man claimed. Watching the ripe fruit fall  
At my father's feet, I waited, hungry,  
For my allotment, half expecting a deer  
Or farmer's angry ghost to challenge me.  
There was little chance that a ghost would interfere,  
Even with theft, in the light of an autumn day.  
The years lay heavy upon the pioneer  
Who set the seedling out: choked with clay  
And held in place with a slab of weathered stone  
He had ceased disputing with hunters who came his way.

The problem is infinitely intricate, yet these Americans, who without realizing it are playing the game for Hitler of splitting the Allies, would try to make us believe that there is nothing to it but the perfidy of England. As compared with the Indian problem ours of uniting the Thirteen Colonies (which took us years in forming the United States) or our problem of our 13,000,000 Negroes is child's play. I speak of this because it is a sample of what is going around in what is either an honest or dishonest process, tending to split us from the best ally and best friend, both for now and the future which I believe we can have.

ANGLO-AMERICAN.  
Doubts About Reforms For Peace Expressed.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
I cannot comprehend the basis for the idea that war can be abolished by eliminating trade barriers and sharing the earth's resources.

According to all available information, the present conflict was not caused by trade barriers and unequal resources, but by the greedy desire of the Nazis, Fascists and Japanese militarists to conquer and enslave the rest of the world.

As to humanity receiving justice from an international court, that could be providing some nation or individual did not gain influence enough to pack that court with its own brand of justice.  
J. J. SPERRY.

## Letters to the Editor

Discusses Alleged Savings From Not Pre-Slicing Bread.

To the Editor of The Star:  
We are willing to give up many things, sliced bread included, if there is definite gain to the war effort from so doing, but we should like to know more of the reasons for withholding so convenient and time-saving a service as the sliced loaf, when everything else is making the housewife's task more difficult.

Many women who are preparing meals for families are themselves working in factories, offices or stores. Away from home in the daytime, such delivery service as is left is not available to them. Marketing time for the working housekeeper is at the end of the day, when all other workers are trying to assemble supplies, and lines are long and weary. At home, a breadboard and knife now will always have to be at hand. Knives are hard to get, and many homes are not supplied with slicing knives. Uniform slices are more economical in every way than are irregular, hastily cut slabs of bread. Slicing all the bread for all the family for all the meals and all the packed lunches will consume much woman-power. Of course, we can do it if we must. But in view of the fact that bakeries are already equipped to furnish the sliced loaf, will it really pay to discontinue it?

## Defends English Rule In Complex India.

To the Editor of The Star:  
Like the old lady in Dickens who derived consolation from repeating the blessed word "Mesopotamia," your correspondent M. M. seems to find satisfaction when writing on the subject of India from reiterating such phrases as "dynamic political strategy," "integrating dynamic of national consciousness," and "co-operatives integrated with co-operative industrialism."

This letter is too involved in this way for one to discover just what he is driving at, but it clearly is something complimentary to British rule. Just what does he mean by "the agricultural debt roughly amounts to over \$5,000,000"? This is typical of many inaccuracies, though not quite so misleading as his attributing to the Congress party (which he says has been under the leadership of Gandhi and Nehru for 50 years!) most of the reforms and benefits introduced by the British during the present century.

And how does he think it helps to solve the Indian problem today that "often the British secretaries of Congress ministers drew twice the salary of the ministers"? Has M. M. ever heard of "dollar-a-year men" who presumably draw considerably less than their secretaries? It is to be hoped that M. M. observed from his own statement that Englishmen were content to serve under Indian masters?

But it is plain from internal evidence that M. M. writes of what he does not know. A large number of extremely able and public-spirited men, both English and Indian, have been trying to solve the Indian problem. If M. M. has some constructive proposal to make, there is no doubt that his suggestion would be welcomed in the appropriate quarter. But letters of the kind he has written do not help.  
"Mr. Churchill," says M. M., "is going

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: It seems to me the 'dog days' ought to be now, instead of in August. My yard has been full of dogs, all sorts and colors of dogs. Some of them are dogs of the neighborhood, others dogs which no one remembers having seen before.

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

to have to think—and think seriously—about India soon." Why attach all the blame for the Indian situation to the British Prime Minister? The British government in its Indian policy has the overwhelming support of people of all views—conservative, liberal and socialist, and not only of England but of Canada, Australia and the other dominions. They are proud of the fact that they have given India a degree of unity, peace and prosperity she has never known before in her history. There are no more democratic nations nor more kindly peoples than these. Why having freely and voluntarily given self-government to the dominions, should they wish to withhold it from India?

May I commend to M. M.'s attention the following passage written by an eminent American historian—James Truslow Adams, author of "The Epic of America"—who knows of what he is writing. "India is the most complex single political problem in the world, but there are many extremely bold American men, and more particularly women, who would have us believe that it is very simple. All that is necessary, in their view, is that Britain should submit to Gandhi. They do not tell us that there is no single 'India,' that there are over 600 separate states, several hundred races and languages, several thousand social castes, some 85,000,000 Moslems who hate and fear the Hindus, and some 60,000,000 of the 'depressed classes,' all of whom fear that England might get out and leave them to be governed by their Hindu oppressors or the Japanese.

"The problem is infinitely intricate, yet these Americans, who without realizing it are playing the game for Hitler of splitting the Allies, would try to make us believe that there is nothing to it but the perfidy of England. As compared with the Indian problem ours of uniting the Thirteen Colonies (which took us years in forming the United States) or our problem of our 13,000,000 Negroes is child's play. I speak of this because it is a sample of what is going around in what is either an honest or dishonest process, tending to split us from the best ally and best friend, both for now and the future which I believe we can have."  
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HARRY ELMORE HURD.

# Ship Problem Must Be Met To Win War

### Centralized Pooling Of Tonnage Urged By Civilian Experts

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Admiral Stark, who used to be Chief of Naval Operations and has lately been in charge of our naval affairs in London, has told reporters that the submarine menace and new shipping are two major problems that must be licked if we are to win the war. The Admiral states succinctly what has been gradually developing here as the principal preoccupation of all our armed services. For, after all, unless the octane gas and spare parts and other necessary supplies for the ground crews that handle airfields for us abroad are delivered overseas by ships, the air planes can become valueless and airpower diminishes in its effectiveness.



David Lawrence.

Ships, to carry food and fuel, materials and weapons to our vast armies overseas and to our naval vessels fighting now on two oceans, are almost paramount in the war effort. The German high command realizes this and has sent out scores of submarines—sometimes as high as 300—to harass the shipping lanes of the United Nations.

America and Britain are trying to build replacements. We are constructing approximately as much tonnage as we have been losing. The figures vary from month to month—sometimes we are ahead of losses and sometimes behind. To make a net gain in the shipping race requires not merely that we increase our shipbuilding output but that we find some way to cut down our losses at the hands of submarines.

### Centralized Pool Urged

There is still a third factor—economic use of existing tonnage. The Army and Navy each desire, naturally, to run their own transport service. They want to control the allocation of ships so that these will be available at a moment's notice for an emergency or operation of a military or naval character that might arise.

But civilians familiar with shipping, who have been in the ocean transportation business all their lives, insist in this war, that all shipping should be pooled or at least that a centralized management be set up to control its uses. Authority for this exists, but there is a natural disinclination to wait for a full load when a particular operation must get under way on a scheduled date. The other side of the matter is that unless there is more planning and more pooling we will not increase our total tonnage use.

Then there is the question of anti-submarine warfare. A considerable sentiment has been building up that the problem be taken as a whole rather than as a segment of regional operations. Foreign experts who are familiar with what Britain has done say that there ought to be a division of activity devoted wholly to anti-submarine warfare, including attention to devices and instruments that might aid in capturing or impairing the effectiveness of the enemy's submarines.

### Complaints Heard

Every now and then complaints are heard that civilians with new ideas are brushed aside by the bureau, but this is a difficult complaint to run down because often in rejecting a device, no reasons can be given without disclosing what the Government already has in the laboratory, in actual process of development.

Would the submarine menace be met by a concentration of all possible units in the Government that can possibly be of aid? Would tonnage be increased substantially if the ships were put under a centralized director who would perform for the Army and Navy the services they desire—the ships themselves to remain under Army or Navy operation as heretofore, but the loading or planning of cargoes to be handled by civilians?

The transportation job of this war exceeds any other that we have ever faced. It is bigger than that which has confronted any other nation. The lend-lease stream of supplies which has to be kept going to dozens of ports overseas, apart from the cargoes being sent to supply our Army, Navy and Air Forces, is so big that the shipping involved in the whole operation is tremendous.

Shipping, too, has to be allocated for use in voyages to and from Central and South Africa, where important raw materials needed by our own war plants are to be found. Likewise, our relations with Pan American countries depend on our ability to continue to keep their industries on a survival basis lest the economic and social disorder so much desired by Axis agents should result.

Shipping is the biggest problem of the whole war.

# The Political Mill

### Stassen First to Give Concrete Outline Of a World Agency to Enforce Peace

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Millions of words have already been uttered on the subject of future international co-operation to maintain peace. It remained for the Republican Governor of a one-time isolationist State to give the first concrete outline of an agency to enforce peace. Gov. Harold E. Stassen, the 35-year-old chief executive of Minnesota, elected to a third term but who next April plans to join the United States Navy, laid his plan for the maintenance of peace before the Twin City branches of the Foreign Policy Association.



Gould Lincoln.

Gov. Stassen, a follower of Wendell L. Willkie in the last presidential fight, early turned his face against the old isolationist position of the Republican party. The isolationists hoped to beat him in the election last November. They were signally defeated.

The plan presented by Gov. Stassen calls for the establishment of a world parliament, its members elected by the individual nations, and for a world council which will be the executive branch of this world government. He does not plan for the loss of identity and independence of the United States and the other participating nations. He does plan, however, for a world government to deal with international affairs. It is not without significance that he suggested the world capital should be in the Western Hemisphere—in Panama, for example.

So far as the Axis nations are concerned, Gov. Stassen proposes that after the war has been won, this world government should set up temporary governments in those nations. Other tasks assigned the world government are administration of international airways and ocean gateways, the organization and maintenance of an international military force to insure peace, establishment of a world court and promotion of world trade.

Mr. Spangler says, for example, "We must be willing and wise to collaborate, but that collaboration must be without impairment of our national identity as an independent nation; without surrendering our individuality as a sovereign state. The United States of America must remain the United States of America under its own flag, and free to follow and realize its own high ideals. Any consent into which we may enter must be such that our standard of life shall not be lowered, and that unthinking idealism shall not bring the people of the United States down to foreign economic levels—but that our aim shall be to elevate the condition of alien, less fortunate, men to the high and happy level which is our own."

Eventually this country will have to make up its mind whether it is willing to make some concessions to have a more stable world, or whether it wishes to go back to the position it took when the Smoot-Hawley tariff act—the highest tariff wall ever built around the Nation—was written into law.

down on any of the powerful nations, even when they needed it. If Gov. Stassen's world government is to have any better fate, it must be ready to act firmly at all times.

Every one hates these recurring world wars; recognizes their disastrous effects on civilization and mankind. It is a question, though, how many—if any—nations are willing to submit themselves to world government in any degree. Either Gov. Stassen's idea must be greatly modified, or the people of the world must be greatly educated up to his idea, if it is to be accepted.

However, Gov. Stassen has produced something to set your teeth in—and no other prominent political figure in this country or abroad, has had the temerity to do so.

Or, pass the Walter-Logan bill. That would let any Federal Court review any administrative act, while the war waited. More lawsuits will win the war. More judges will win the war. If your Honor, please, I move we win the war.

More tennis will win the war. More badminton will win the war. More backgammon will win the war. No, sorry, those were the slogans of a year ago. Business has dropped them. The ads now sell the war straight: Winning the war will win the war.

### Little Games Go On

But in high places the little games go on. A full-scale investigation of lease-lend will win the war. What war? Why the war against Harry Hopkins. Keep calm. This is your Congressman speaking.

Change the administration in Puerto Rico and win the war. What war? Why, the total war against Tugwell. Haven't you heard? Less muddling will win the war. That's the trouble with the President. He muddles. He doesn't know what he wants.

Does Congress know what it wants? Certainly. More State's rights will win the war. More power for Congress will win the war. More power for judges will win the war. More power for automobilists will win the war. And more badminton.

Will these decentralizing strategies win the war, indeed? Or aren't they mere mauling hankering, based on the good old (but today irrelevant) American fear of government?

### Stark Predicts 'Long and Tough' War in Countering Optimism

### Head of U. S. Naval Forces in Europe Sees 1944 as Year for Smashing Enemy

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

After almost a year as commander of United States naval forces in European waters, Admiral Harold R. Stark still believes this war will be "long and tough," and that any other premise is false.

Discounting the optimism expressed recently by Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of United States Pacific forces, Admiral Stark told a press conference yesterday in the Navy Department that "if we indulge in wishful thinking and it doesn't come about, then that's not good ball."

Reiterating that he believed the war would not be short, he said a sudden blowup would be good news, indeed, but added that he did not expect it. He still has the same idea he held when as chief of naval operations he was pleading to Congress to increase the size of the Navy. At that time, he said, 1942 would be a tough year when "we would hit where we could," and that 1943 would "see our strength increasing."

The opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

### Congress Members Advised to Face Real Issues of a World at War

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

States' rights will win the war. I don't believe it, either, but one hears it in Washington. Victory lies in the State capitals; a banner with a strange device.

But, one also hears, a return of power to Congress will win the war. One big Congressional Committee to run the war, will win the war. Put the two slogans together and they read: More power everywhere except in the White House will win the war.

More tennis will win the war. More badminton will win the war. More backgammon will win the war. No, sorry, those were the slogans of a year ago. Business has dropped them. The ads now sell the war straight: Winning the war will win the war.

### Bitter Narrow Question

It is easier and pleasanter to select a little game and play it. The housewife escapes from the war at a funny movie. A Congress member does it by talking about States' rights, and more power for judges.

What's wrong with States' rights? Nothing wrong with States' rights. Nothing wrong with movies, either, or backgammon. But we are concerned with the bitter, narrow question of what will win the war. I say a Congressman who turns away from the complicated, real world at war, with its claws and teeth and problems, to speak a piece about the good old House of less power for the White House, is only resting, like a lady at the cinema.

He is enjoying the soft lights and sweet music of an issue he can live with. He is refreshing himself by dallying with something familiar and pleasant. It is nice, but it has nothing to do with the war.

Actually, to climb into such an issue and make one's self cozy therein, at a time like this, is to climb into a kind of funk hole. And to persuade one's self that any one of these little games actually is the war is to be like that other escapist who hopes the show will never end, that it will never be necessary to go back into the cold street, the world of little coffee and less butter.

# Dutch Navy Back in Action, Admiral Helfrich Reports

### Battle of Java Sea Commander Says Japs Will Fight to Last

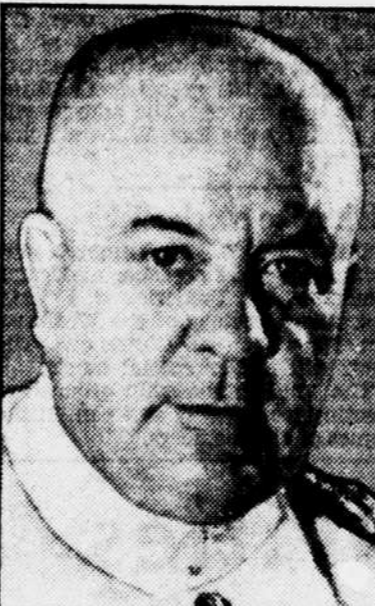
Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, who commanded Allied naval forces in the defense of the Java Sea, was ordered to Colombo last March to reorganize the shattered Netherlands sea units after the Japanese conquest of the East Indies. He now is in the United States, after consultations with his government in London, and here, writing for the Associated Press and the Aneta News Agency, he reports the Dutch Navy back in action and summarizes today's situation in the Far East.

By VICE ADMIRAL C. E. L. HELFRICH. Commander-in-Chief, Netherlands Forces in the Far East.

A year ago tomorrow, the news reached me at Batavia that the Japanese had made landings on Tarakan, off the east coast of Borneo and on the northern peninsula of the Island of Celebes. This was the blow we had been awaiting, the beginning of the invasion we had expected for months. In two short months, the Japanese were to conquer the bulk of our beloved islands.

We had not waited for the blow to fall. As early as June, 1941, we were convinced that the Japanese were preparing to open hostilities with some surprise move. Many days before Pearl Harbor we had received reports of Japanese movements that satisfied us that the Japanese were up to something. A week before December 7, I ordered units of the N. E. Navy to take battle stations, and units of the British struck at the United States and Britain, the Netherlands government in London declared war on Tokio. This dispelled the doubt in some quarters as to whether we would wait until we were attacked. With our naval vessels ready at action stations, we were able to start immediately on offensive operations against the Japanese. Thus it was possible for the Dutch to draw the first Japanese blood of the war when our submarines on December 12 sank four enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam.

First Phase of the War. The first phase of the war centered on the defense of Singapore and Malaya, and the Dutch gave all their energies toward assisting in this defense. A substantial part of the NEI Air Force was sent to Malaya and was lost in this campaign. But we have never regretted sending these planes northward—we felt that the battle for Singapore was also a battle for the Indies, as later turned out to be the case.



VICE ADMIRAL C. E. L. HELFRICH.

Since last March the Dutch naval forces have returned to action. The most important part of the Netherlands Navy is still in the Far East—some units operating under Admiral Somerville in the Indian Ocean and others in the Southwest Pacific under Gen. MacArthur. Our base in Colombo is very strongly held and manned by first-class men. Dutch submarines have been in action against the Japanese in recent months. And Dutch cruisers and destroyers participated in the British expedition against Madagascar.

The situation in the Far East today is vastly different from that which existed a year ago. We have a long way to go over a hard road, but we are on the road that leads to victory. We are yet on the offensive. I regard such action as the invasion of the Solomons as being mainly defensive in nature, because protecting Allied communications. But the big offensive will come.

Once Germany is finished off, it will be possible to concentrate greater forces in the Pacific, and then there will be no question of the outcome—we will crush Japan and shatter her power to start any new aggression.

But let there be no illusion about the magnitude of the task. We will have to lick the Japanese man by man. We will have to reconquer the territory we have lost island by island. I think the Japanese will fight to the end.

But the atmosphere in the Far East has changed in a year. On January 10, 1942, Japan was in the ascendant and we were on the defensive; today Japan knows that her hour of doom is approaching and she is on the defensive.

Bombs, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis, if you say it.

# This Changing World

### Nazi Underlings Venting Hitler's Spleen On 'France in Chains,' Reports Reveal

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

After several weeks, during which France was completely shut off from the rest of the world, news from that unhappy country is reaching the outside world again.

From first-hand reliable reports, it appears that the Nazis are fuming over the fact that for two full years a defeated country has been making fools of them. Sel-dom in history has a nation with practically no fighting spirit left managed to deceive the victor in the way France has fooled Germany. It is true that much of it may have been accidental and that the chief actor's motives and character may have been questionable. Nevertheless, the results have been most painful for Nazi prestige.

The French surrender of Africa to the Allies—which, incidentally, further reduces the already scanty food rations of the Frenchmen—and the destruction of the fleet at Toulon have put Hitler in a frenzy of indignation. Strangely enough, however, the Fuehrer, who has been known in the past to take quick decision whenever he felt that a situation was turning against him, has shown for the first time an indecision which would indicate he has begun to lose his grip on himself.

No countermove was made after the African blow and it is questionable whether he is planning to offset the strategic-military-political success of the Allies.

Hitler's underlings are venting their spleen on what used to be called "Unoccupied France," where everybody from Chief of State Petain to the last official is treated with a typical Prussian arrogance and disdain.

Orders Read to Petain. Communications from Berlin are no longer conveyed to what is left of the Vichy government in a formal fashion by high-ranking officials. Sometimes orders are read to Marshal Petain by the Nazi commanding general. Only minor officials are sent to talk over matters and give new orders to Pierre Laval, who, despite the treatment, continues to lick the boots of his Berlin masters.

All the important Nazi officials who used to make a pretense of good manners when dealing with the marshal and the other top Frenchmen have now been withdrawn and replaced by minor functionaries whose rudeness is well known.

The little French Army which remained in existence until the armistice was torn up by the Nazis was disbanded with indignity. The newly-arrived Nazi forces occupied the French barracks before any arrangements could be made for the disbanded French officers and men who could be seen sitting depondently outside the barracks on their packs, while the Germans were installed comfortably in the buildings.

This is considered preferable to a Dachau-type concentration camp. According to neutrals who know what is going on in the Reich, the Gestapo has "improved" even on Dachau and has organized concentration camps which would make the old ones look like a place of luxury.

In spite of the new privations and persecutions to which the unfortunate French have been subjected since the North African "coup," there is general rejoicing that the Allies are closer to France. Heavy bribes are said to have been offered to Gestapo agents guarding the borders to facilitate the escape of well-to-do Frenchmen into North Africa. When the bribes are sufficiently tempting—anything over \$10,000 a head is considered acceptable—then necessary papers and travel facilities are supplied.

Handling machinery available and the protection of the port from enemy attack. Next, the organization of the forces must be completed so that the commander will be able to use the whole as a coordinated striking weapon responsible to his will. The lines of communication by road and rail from the ports of disembarkation to the assembly areas of the troops in the combat zone must be improved, organized and guarded. Ration, forage, ammunition, engineer and other depots must be established, as well as evacuation and base hospitals.

Preparatory Measures. When all this has been accomplished, or is on the way to accomplishment, the plans for the attack can begin to take form. These plans must be based on an estimate of the situation, prepared by the staff of the commander on the basis of all available information of the enemy's strength, position, intentions, armament, morale and many other factors.

This information may come from reconnaissance by our aircraft or by ground patrols, from reports of spies, questioning of the inhabitants and of prisoners, captured documents and other sources. It must be carefully evaluated and co-ordinated by the intelligence section of the staff; on the basis of the estimate of the situation thus produced, the operations section prepares its plan for the attack.

Preliminary orders are then issued for the preparations for the attack, and for the security and deception measures to be adopted. Many restrictions have to be imposed as to movement and activities, in order that the enemy may not be able to tell just when and where the attack is coming. Perhaps the most important of all the preparatory measures is the completion and testing of the system of signal communications (by wire, radio, messenger and visual signals) between all parts of the command. The troops must be organized for combat, task forces and combat teams assigned to the various commanders, objectives determined, and full co-ordination between all elements assured.

Actual Attack Plan. The actual attack plan includes a plan of maneuver and a plan of fire; the former deals with the movement of the various units, each within its assigned limits and in the direction

side. The French general staff was literally kicked out and foreign military attaches were informed of the fact in a brusque manner.

Symbol of Chained France. Marshal Petain is said to be still enjoying the respect of the masses, but is considered by the Nazis as a Nazi prisoner, too exhausted by age and adversity to be regarded as more than a symbol of chained France.

Arrests are being made every day by the Gestapo agents. Many former collaborationists are suspected of having given only lip service to the Nazis and are being sent into concentration camps in Czechoslovakia and Poland. Former rank or position is of no consequence. All are being reduced to the rank of "Jews," which is the worst thing that can happen to any human being in Nazi Germany.

Gen. Maxime Weingand is said to have been caught by German police while on the way to an airfield where a plane was kept in readiness to take him to Africa. He has been placed in a fortress instead of a concentration camp merely because the Nazi generals refused to permit such an indignity to be perpetrated on a brother officer, even though he was guilty of high treason in the eyes of the Gestapo.

The head of the military household of the chief of state was arrested in the marshal's residence and sent to Germany with many other high-ranking officers. His main crime appears to have been his close friendship with the former American Ambassador, Admiral William D. Leahy, who is regarded by the Nazis as having engineered the plot to surrender North Africa to the Allies without a fight.

### Face Firing Squad

In fact, all civilian and military officials who had visited the American Embassy while Admiral Leahy was representing the United States have been subjected to a harsh treatment. They were rounded up as soon after the German legions began to pour into Vichy France from across the borders of the occupied area, packed like cattle into trucks and carted off to some unknown destination. Laval has been ordered to start proceedings against them on charges of having been bribed by an enemy power, and a firing squad is the best they can hope for.

Speaking of Mrs. Luce, she was off to a good start, wasn't she? She had her picture taken more times than a two-headed calf at a county fair, and came right out with a flat declaration that she was in Washington to help win the war. Pretty strong words for a Congresswoman.

Under the share-the-walk program the strong will aid the weak. There are lots of people in this country who have all but forgotten how to walk. They are going to be in a sad plight for a while, until their muscles gain a little vim and vigor and recover from taxitis and senophobia.

Walking wardens will be appointed to help these folk. Men with restoratives will be stationed at street corners to rescue those souls foolhardy enough to venture out on a 15-block trip the first time out. Piggy-back rides will be available for a reasonable sum. The price of these rides will be based on the weight of the passenger. Those persons weighing over 145 pounds and who don't know how to post, had better start reducing and taking a few riding lessons.

### Human Pack Horses

The motto of the club is "Survival of the Unfittest." Let us picture 10 members of the club starting on a 3-mile hike to the market. Four members fall along the way, heads bowed and tendons bowed. As they sink to the curb their grocery lists will be passed on to the harder members of their group. The remaining six make the market and do the shopping.

But on the return trip, burdened with bundles, five of the six who made the store collapse. But by this time the four who fell out first achieved their second winds and are ready to meet and relieve the human pack horses staggering down the street.

Lashed by the tongue of the leader, the worn-out members of the walking club summon strength from somewhere and make it home by dusk with food for the family.

Form your own Share-the-Walk Club now, before it is too late and all the hardy souls in your neighborhood have cast their lots with other clubs.

On second thought, don't hand me down that walking cane—hand me down those crutches. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# McLemore

### Join My Club Or Walk Alone

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Hand me down my walking cane! You'd better get some one to help you down yours, too, brother, if you happen to live in one of the 17 Eastern States where it's always open season on the A gessoline coupons.

From the looks of things now our A books soon will be about as valuable as a counterfeit Confederate money. The OPA is considering reducing the value of A coupons to exactly nothing.

That means that unless you have a very high-spirited car, indeed, and one which will run on will power alone, you're going to walk. With a foresightedness which my elders tell me is commendable, I have formed a share-the-walk club. I take very little credit, because a share-the-walk club is the obvious successor to a share-the-car club when there are no cars.

As any one in his right mind knows, walking is several feet below sea level insofar as enjoyment is concerned. Oh, I know there are some who say it is fun, and go swinging along the boulevards and through the woods, chin up, chest out, breathing deep, and bumping into fellow citizens. But these people are in a minority, else why the universal popularity of buses, trams, trains, bicycles, automobiles, skates, Irish mules, scooters, taxis, and all the other forms of rapid transit?

Walking isn't nearly so bad when you have some one walking with you. The old "miserly loves company" idea. Under the share-the-walk club no one will have to walk alone.

### Off to a Good Start

When you have to walk to the grocery store to be told that there isn't any bacon to be had, you call up a fellow club member and he walks with you. As you pound along the pavement you can relieve the tedium by swapping stories, telling in detail what you did the night before, and arguing about how much Clarence Luce will accomplish as a Congresswoman.

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# Heavy Rains in Tunisia Enable Axis to Consolidate Positions

### Allied Armies Forced to Develop Plans For Real Attack Along Orthodox Lines

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The exceptionally heavy rains in Tunisia appear to have afforded the enemy an opportunity to reinforce and consolidate his positions and communications in that country which may cost us very dearly in the end.

This is an example of the uncertainties of war which we must all try to understand. The brightest hopes may be dimmed by unforeseeable accidents of this sort; but let us remember that the most desperate situation may likewise be redeemed by them, as the enemy has now occasion to remark with satisfaction.

It is a rule which works both ways, and next time it may be our side which will be favored.

### Maddening Delays

Having failed in our first swift advance, there was nothing left for us to do except to build up a real attack, on orthodox lines, and for that, we needed first of all air superiority—both for combat and reconnaissance purposes. Here the weather hit us in its worst blows, giving us boggy airfields and bad visibility, while the enemy, enjoying no better visibility, had at least the advantage of permanently installed airfields and of direct air communication with his European bases.

But even without this air factor it is still necessary to understand how much careful and lengthy preparation goes into the mounting of a modern attack by ground forces, and how many maddening delays may result when that attack is being prepared in a foreign land, at the end of a long sea-borne line of communications.

tralian, British and Dutch units under my command went out to meet the Japanese invasion fleet steering toward Java. The final judgment on this battle will have to be made by history.

One erroneous report I can correct now. Some American newspapers said the Dutch cruisers De Ruyter and Java were lost by striking Dutch mines. It was absolutely impossible for this to have happened. The battle was fought 50 miles from the coast, while our mines were laid only up to the three-mile limit. These cruisers undoubtedly were torpedoed by a Japanese cruiser squadron, which had been sighted shortly before only 8 kilometers away.

### Road to Victory

Since last March the Dutch naval forces have returned to action. The most important part of the Netherlands Navy is still in the Far East—some units operating under Admiral Somerville in the Indian Ocean and others in the Southwest Pacific under Gen. MacArthur. Our base in Colombo is very strongly held and manned by first-class men. Dutch submarines have been in action against the Japanese in recent months. And Dutch cruisers and destroyers participated in the British expedition against Madagascar.

The situation in the Far East today is vastly different from that which existed a year ago. We have a long way to go over a hard road, but we are on the road that leads to victory. We are yet on the offensive. I regard such action as the invasion of the Solomons as being mainly defensive in nature, because protecting Allied communications. But the big offensive will come.

Once Germany is finished off, it will be possible to concentrate greater forces in the Pacific, and then there will be no question of the outcome—we will crush Japan and shatter her power to start any new aggression.

But let there be no illusion about the magnitude of the task. We will have to lick the Japanese man by man. We will have to reconquer the territory we have lost island by island. I think the Japanese will fight to the end.

# Alaska Program Planned At Children's Museum

The Children's Museum of Washington will show special colored pictures of Alaska at 3:30 p.m. today with an accompanying lecture by Dr. Waldo Schmitt of the National Museum.

The film is entitled "Hunting the King Crab in Alaska" and introduces a series of Saturday afternoon activities at the museum, located at 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

# Class in Public Speaking

A free class in public speaking will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington Y. M. C. A., 1222 Vermont avenue N.W. Dr. Beatrice M. Sheldon will conduct the class.

# Army Seeks Volunteers As Meteorologists

Seeking more than 1,000 meteorologists for the Army Air Forces, the War Department said yesterday qualified men between the ages of 18 and 30 will be certified for voluntary induction into the Army as aviation cadets in meteorology.

Candidates must have completed at least two years in college and must have credits in mathematics through calculus and one year of college physics to qualify for the training. Those who successfully complete the prescribed courses are eligible for appointment as second lieutenants. Applications for the training should be addressed to the Command

Universalist Church Program Will Mark 75th Anniversary

Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., To Preach on 'Dramatic Years of History'

The Universalist National Memorial Church will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow its celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Universalist Church in Washington.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE MEK, ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work, Christian Church Council, and executive secretary, Capital Area Christian Missionary Society, will speak at the International Sunday school lesson for tomorrow from Radio Station WINX tonight at 8:05 o'clock.

The Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will be taught tomorrow morning by N. W. Morgan.

Representative John M. Robison of Kentucky will be the guest teacher at the Harrison Class of Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning. William N. Payne, Jr., first vice president, will preside; Charles T. Graves will read the lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief talk.



Mr. Etchison.

The Anna May Wood Class of Washington Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the home of Miss Laura Lindley. Miss Elsie Phillips will assist as hostess. Miss Lindley will teach the class tomorrow morning.

The Friendship Class of young men and young women of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow by C. D. Hudson. A brief message will be given by Howard D. Rees.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will speak to her class at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "Jesus Instructs a Great Teacher."

Mr. Robert K. Winters will review Lloyd Douglas' latest book, "The Robe," at the Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church tomorrow morning. William Dalrymple will preside.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Monday evening.

The Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Dr. Robert W. Hambrook of the office of the United States Bureau of Education.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, chairman Teachers' Committee, Organized Bible Class Association and president of the Sunday School Association, is giving a course for teachers of adult Bible classes every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Central YMCA.

Canon Chancellor At Morning Service In Cathedral

Rev. W. Curtis Draper, Jr., To Preside at Evensong; Children's Rites Planned

The canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer tomorrow and at the canon presider, the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, Jr., will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service.

The choir of men and boys will sing at both services. On Monday morning two services for the pupils of the National Cathedral Elementary School, will be held in the Children's Chapel of the Cathedral. Parents of the pupils are invited to attend and take part in the service with the children.

The service for second and third grade pupils will begin at 9:10 a.m. for kindergarten and first grade pupils at 9:25 a.m.

In addition, throughout the week services will be held in the Cathedral daily at 7:30 a.m., at noon and at 4 p.m.

'What Is God Doing?' Is Topic of Dr. Latch

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will have for his topic tomorrow "What Is God Doing?"

Circle 6 will meet at 1 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Cleveland, and Mrs. L. W. Duggan and Mrs. Richard E. Munry assisting. At 1 p.m. Tuesday Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Laidick, and Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Stone, with Mrs. Babcock assisting. Two circles meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday—No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Crute, with Mrs. Ross Gunn assisting, and No. 5, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Browne, with Mrs. E. G. Flester assisting.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the vestry at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan will present the challenge of the First National Assembly of the United Church Women of America.

At 1 p.m. Friday Circle 8 will meet at the home of Mrs. R. George White, with Mrs. R. H. Stinchfield assisting.

Dr. Marshall to Speak On 'Abigail Voices' at Morning Service

New York Avenue Church Will Dedicate Fellowship Bible Class Room

"Abigail Voices" will be the topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, Jr., assistant minister, will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Palace of Hope." The chorus will sing.

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class will dedicate its new room tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Marshall conducting the ceremony. The class has started a membership drive in charge of Deacon Charles E. Litchfield and work among needy boys of the neighborhood in charge of Robert McCleod.

The young people of the congregation will hold a tea at 5:30 p.m. followed by meetings.

On Thursday evening at the prayer service Dr. Marshall will speak. The Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting in the parish hall on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Frank O. Waldrop, foreign and political editor of the Times-Herald, will speak. An open forum will follow. The men of the congregation are cordially invited.

Mrs. Morgan to Speak At Peiworth Methodist

At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow in Peiworth Methodist Church the emphasis will be on the women's work. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, conference president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. David J. Price and Mrs. A. B. Lank of this church will take part in the service.

The Rebecca Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. T. E. Beck. The following groups will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday: Miriam, with Mrs. G. J. Jackson; Naomi, with Mrs. S. J. Oliver; Rachel, with Mrs. Thomas Mears, and Ruth, with Mrs. Perry Howard.

The "midway workers" conference will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Martha Group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Roy O. Rhodes. At the same time the Esther Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William R. King.

The Epiphany season will be marked by a service of lights in Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 8 p.m., arranged by the rector, the Rev. Theodore B. MacBryde. The church will be lit entirely by candles, each member of the choir carrying a lighted one. At one part of the service all the lights will be extinguished except one over the altar, from which they will all be relighted, symbolizing the spread of the light of the gospel from Christ as its true source. The address will be given by the Rev. William Pense James.

Epiphany Season Opens At Grace Episcopal

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Rev. Edward O. Clark To Continue Series

Continuing the series of messages on "Great Chapters of the Bible," the Rev. Edward O. Clark will have for his theme tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church "The Greatness of God," based on Isaiah, chapter 40. The chorus choir will sing. The story sermon of the junior congregation will be entitled, "The King's Three Messengers."

Immaculate Conception

The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley will celebrate the 12:15 o'clock mass tomorrow. Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach the sermon and choirsters will render special music.

A Lesson for the Week

Religion in Simplicity Makes Wartime Appeal

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Our world has gone a long way in its religious conceptions during the past 100 years. A Canadian friend last month lent me an old book, "Old Time Methodism," in which the preachers sometimes boasted of confounding the Calvinists, as if the latter were the cohorts of Satan. Theological disputation was then rife, with a bitterness simply incomprehensible today.

Modern religion is simple; though many persons tend to run after fantastic interpretations, as evidenced by the day's many cults. We hold fast to the central reality of a God who is over all, and who cares for His whole creation. Every careful observer of the times notes the concern for religion which is expressed by leaders in all walks of life. Signs are many, on every hand, that our day is seeking the spiritual. The quest for God is on anew.

An Aristocrat Goes Seeking. Always, everywhere in the world, there have been seekers after God. The story of one such is our Lesson today. He was Nicodemus, a member of the Jewish Sanhedrin, a scholar and an aristocrat. Like the rest of us, there were two sides to him—the urge to follow his highest convictions and the desire to maintain his social standing. He yearned to know the truth; but he also had to consider his reputation.

This eminent leader of the Jews, this theologian, this prominent citizen, cut a pitiable figure. For he represents the great multitude who know the better and do the worse. His convictions were hamstrung by his cowardice. He was afraid of "what they say." John evidently had Nicodemus in mind when he wrote of the Pharisees who believed but were afraid to avow, because "They loved the praise of men more than the praise of God."

Only once did Nicodemus speak up in the Council, which was plotting against Jesus, saying, "Doth our law judge any man, before it he be heard?" When his fellow Sanhedrinites answered "No," he said, "Art thou also of Galilee?" He shut up like a clam. Nicodemus might have told of his own interview with Jesus; but he shrank from public criticism.

He would not follow truth through to the end. Pity the poor, sensitive spirit, torn by the claims of conscience and of conventionality. After the crucifixion, it is true, the better self of Nicodemus asserted itself, and he helped bury the dead Jesus. But flowers to the dead are too late. Had this distinguished leader of Jerusalem life been brave enough to declare his discipleship earlier, what a comfort he would have been to Christ as a constant comrade. If there is regret in heaven, Nicodemus knows it.

A Night-prowling Aristocrat. Even gentle John could not refrain from attaching a tag to Nicodemus. Whenever he is mentioned in the Gospel he is called the man who came to Jesus by night. That fact stuck in John's mind. It was faintly a label of contempt. The brave apostle could not forget that his aristocratic Pharisee had not the nearest of men in the company of Jesus by daylight, but went prowling the dark streets like an evildoer. Probably John was present at the interview, which explains the vividness of his narrative.

The streets of an Oriental city are dark and empty at night. Once I got lost after nightfall in the maze of Jerusalem's narrow streets and almost blundered into the forbidden zone of the temple area before two stern policemen checked me and, after examination, sent me on my way to our hospice. We can well imagine Nicodemus, preceded by a servant with a lantern and his face muffled against recognition, timidly following the winding streets that led to the abode of Jesus. What fears tormented him by the way!

The Tolerant Teacher. You or I, gentle reader, would have refused admission to a visitor who was ashamed to associate with us in the light of the open day. Not so the patient Jesus.

"Who goes a step toward God, 'mid doubtings dim, God goes a mile, through blazing light to him."

Religion's Greatest Truth. After expounding the spiritual birth which makes all things new—the truth which we are ardently praying to see fulfilled in these days—Jesus went on to proclaim His own Saviourhood. "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Ponder this passage, as one evidence of the greatness of Jesus. The greater truth of all religion, the central core of the Scripture, the words that have been called "the little Bible," were first heard as they came warm from the lips of the Saviour, reinforced by His supreme truth of the ages: and he was ashamed to be seen talking by daylight with their Author.

Out into the night went Nicodemus, and the blackness about him was not so great as the darkness in his own soul. He had heard the truth, and he was convinced, but he had not the fortitude to follow; because "he loved the praise of men more than the praise of God." It needed the Crucifixion—perhaps a reproachful glance from the Man on the cross—to give him the courage to give up his life with the Messiah who had once received him by night.

The Sunday school lesson for January 10 is "Jesus Instructs a Great Teacher"—John, III:1-16.

Dr. Sheerin to Hold Sunday Night Series During Epiphany

Addresses to Begin Tomorrow With Talk On Miracles Today

A series of six Sunday night addresses is announced by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, at the Church of the Epiphany, beginning tomorrow night and lasting through the Epiphany season. The general topic will be "How Does God Manifest His Light to Our World on Tomorrow Night the Topic Will Be, 'Does God Show Himself in Miracles Today?'"

The rector will also preach at 11 a.m. on "The Gift of the Magi." Dr. Sheerin declares: "With the possible exception of Easter, Epiphany is the most beautiful of Christian festivals. The fact that our parish church has been named after this great season makes it imperative that we especially shall celebrate this great period of church teaching and symbolism."

This year the Epiphany season, because of the lateness of Easter, is longer than usual, so I am planning for the six Sunday nights of Epiphany to have special Sunday night addresses emphasizing the teaching of the Christian church in its world-wide mission. It is part of a general evangelical campaign being conducted not only by the Episcopal church but by all Christian groups in our city."

"This will be our special effort to welcome newcomers and those who seek to find out what religion is. It is a part of the general evangelical campaign being conducted not only by the Episcopal church but by all Christian groups in our city."

Augustana Lutheran Plans Fireside Hour

At the morning service of the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow Dr. Arthur O. Heilm will preach on "Do We Want Our Children to Be Christians?"

There will be a Fireside Hour at 6 p.m. Miss Frances Dinsinger, executive director of the congregation will be the speaker. The Rev. G. A. Herbert of Milwaukee will also participate in the evening service.

The Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 8 p.m. a meeting of trustees will be held.

A dinner of the congregation will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. Following the dinner the annual business meeting of the church will be held, with Dr. Heilm presiding.

The Ladies' Aid has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. N. G. Anderson; vice president, Mrs. G. Adolph Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ellen Underkoff; financial secretary, Mrs. Harold Hegstrom; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson; pianist, Mrs. Arthur Holtberg; visitors of the sick, Mrs. Holsberg, Mrs. Hulda Erickson and Mrs. Arthur Wiberg.

Rev. James P. Rodgers to Speak on 'Hard Times'

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Hard Times and a Soft Religion." He will also give a sermonette for the juniors, after which the junior choir will sing. The choir also will be heard in a special musical number.

The pastor will speak at 8 p.m. on "What Price Youth?" An unusual introductory feature has been planned.

The WMS Circles will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. The Business Women's Circle will meet at 8 p.m. in the church annex. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Sunday School workers will have a supper and class periods. At 8 p.m. the Rev. M. Rodgers will continue the study of the Book of Colossians.

Church of the Brethren

At 11 a.m. the Rev. H. Spencer Minnich of Elgin, Ill., financial secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth." Arthur Pursell will speak at 8 p.m. on "The New Year." At 8 p.m. the pastor's theme will be "Keeping Serene Within."

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday evening. At the service Friday evening the pastor will lead the study on "The Message of James."

Trinity Lutheran

"Clearcut Conviction" will be the topic of United States Army Chaplain E. Heuer of the chief chaplain's office, who will deliver the message at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The pastor, the Rev. H. M. Hennig, will preach at the first anniversary service of Our Saviour Church of Arlington, Va.

An open house for servicemen and all young people of the church will be held tomorrow night. The voters' meeting will take place Monday night. The Red Cross workers will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The epiphany season will be observed tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore P. Frickle speaking on "When Christ Comes Again."

Newly elected officers of the Sunday school are: W. R. Von Blon, superintendent; Ed. W. Wenzel, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Katherine Von Blon, secretary; George Tanner, treasurer; Emma Bischof, beginners' department superintendent; Helen Bischof, primary and junior department superintendent.

The High School Luther League will have a business and social meeting Monday evening.

Brookland Methodist

"How Can We?" will be the sermon at 11 a.m. of Dr. S. Paul Schilling and at 8 p.m., "What Do You Want Most?"

Prayer service will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. The Young Adult Fellowship will sponsor a study course on "The Methodist Church and Its Work." The study will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

Fort Dupont services are Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

D. C. Baptist Convention Meets Here Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Baptist Convention will meet in the Calvary Baptist Church at 3 p.m. tomorrow to discuss a plan for a larger and more effective work with the BYPU's and the Baptist Training Unions in the churches.

The session will be under the sponsorship of the department of Christian education of the convention. Main speaker will be the secretary of that department, the Rev. Gayle L. McGlothlen. President of the convention, George B. Fraser, will conduct activities.

It was urged that the pastors, associate pastors, Training Union directors, and directors of young people's work and young people attend.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

At 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. Bowers will preach on "Maintaining the Offensive Toward Life." The adult choir will sing. A meeting of the Church Council will be held Tuesday night.

Grace Baptist Church To Hear Rev. MacMillan

At Grace Baptist Church the Rev. Walton L. MacMillan will preach at 11 a.m. on "What a Church May Expect of Its Pastor" and in the evening on "Popular Opinions and Eternal Truths." Baptisms will be held in the evening service.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday the Women's Missionary Society will meet. At 5 p.m. the officers and teachers meet. On Thursday at 10:30 a.m. the women's prayer group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Kidd.

The personal workers' band will be taught by the pastor at 7 p.m. followed by prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. Friday the young people will give the Gospel Mission to conduct services.

Georgetown Lutheran

"The Biggest Business" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold Z. Beatty. The combined choirs will sing.

The Mothers' Club will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the parsonage. "A Fiesta With Our Southern Neighbors" will be the topic of the Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Luch.

Joseph C. Wimmer will preside at the business meeting of the Sunday school on Wednesday, 8 p.m.

At the recent annual congregational meeting the following were elected to the Church Council: Joseph C. Wimmer, elder and treasurer; Dr. Martin S. Reidinger and Frederick M. Hummer, deacons; Prof. Lloyd McCord, Edward P. Souder and C. C. Tatum, trustees; Mrs. Mary B. Pettis, financial secretary, and Mrs. Lloyd McCord, secretary.

Grace Reformed Church

Holy communion will be celebrated by the Rev. Calvin Henry Winger Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. His theme in the morning is "How to Endure." Dr. Charles Gauss will give an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. Sermon at 8 p.m. Fellowship tea at 8 p.m.

The Church Circle meets at the Shook Parish House on Wednesday evening. The Consistory meets Thursday evening.

Combined service of all evangelists and reformed churches on January 17 at 8 p.m., with Dr. J. L. Goebel, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church as the preacher. The choirs of all the churches will combine for this service.

Cleveland Park Community

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday the Lord's supper will be observed. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will give a communion meditation and the choir will sing.

The church cabinet will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor. Dr. E. Dana Durand, chairman, will preside.

Richmond Pastor to Preach At St. John's Church

The Rev. Dr. Vincent C. Franks, rector of historic St. Paul's Church, Richmond, will preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow at St. John's Church, Lafayette square. He is one of the outstanding clergymen in the Episcopal Church and has been at St. Paul's since 1939. Before that he was rector of St. Paul's, Norfolk, Va., and of Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel, Lexington, Va.

Other services for the day are: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., morning service, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher; 4 p.m., service in French, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, preacher, and 8 p.m., evening prayer, the Rev. Howard A. Johnson, preacher.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

"Spiritual Militarists" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Mollister at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Samuel Rizzo, a native of Italy, will be the speaker at the Thursday supper conference, and will speak on "Our South American Neighbors."

Baptist

In the evening he will speak on "The Art of Elimination." The junior church, under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Wait, will meet at 11 a.m. The Stevenson Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage. The annual business meeting will be held Wednesday evening following a dinner.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a.m. on "Delight in Worship"; 7:45 p.m. Nathaniel B. Habel, student assistant, speaking.

East Washington Heights. The Rev. Albert T. Rasmussen of the Washington Federation of Churches' Planning Commission will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. His theme, "Running the Hurdle of Life." The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett will speak at 7:40 p.m. on "The Best Is Yet to Be." The quarterly business meeting will be Thursday.

Wisconsin Avenue. The topics of the Rev. C. R. Ferguson are: 11 a.m., "What Is the Cause of Fear?"; 8 p.m., "Why the New Birth?"; At 3 p.m. Miss Vivian Coffey will conduct the service at the Home for the Incurables.

Mount Bethel (Colored). The Rev. Richard T. Epps of the Second Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sermon at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Matthew Hurley.

Zion, Southwest (Colored). The Rev. J. A. Joseph Edwards has for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Miracle of Courage." Miss Jennie Greene Smith will be soloist. At 8 p.m. the Nurses' Unit will have its installation services, to which representatives of the Nursing Units throughout the city are invited. The church will be delivered by Mrs. Marie Lemnox.

The church will hold its annual business meeting January 15.

Third (Colored). The evangelistic services will continue through January 17. The Rev. C. W. Anderson of Greenboro, N. C., will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). The pastor will preach on "When Jesus Gave the Knock-Out Blow to Satan" at the morning service. At 11:20 a.m. the Rev. John Wheeler will preach for the Junior Church. At 3:30 p.m., holy communion will be served. The Rev. C. T. Murray will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Woman Everybody Remembers."

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Lloyd Jemison of Charlottesville, Va., will conduct the services throughout the week. Music will be furnished by the senior choir.

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will preach at 11 a.m. on "No Space for Gremlins" and "Man of Strife" at 7:30 p.m.

Sound motion pictures are featured each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Hopkins will be guest speaker at New Bethel Church on Tuesday night.

"The Call of the Unknown" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning.

Epiphany Season Opens At Grace Episcopal

The Epiphany season will be marked by a service of lights in Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 8 p.m., arranged by the rector, the Rev. Theodore B. MacBryde. The church will be lit entirely by candles, each member of the choir carrying a lighted one. At one part of the service all the lights will be extinguished except one over the altar, from which they will all be relighted, symbolizing the spread of the light of the gospel from Christ as its true source. The address will be given by the Rev. William Pense James.

Eldbrooke Methodist

The Rev. E. A. Lambert announced a guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. The choir will render special music.

The Young People Fellowship groups are meeting temporarily at 7 p.m. in the homes of the members.

Immaculate Conception

The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley will celebrate the 12:15 o'clock mass tomorrow. Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach the sermon and choirsters will render special music.

Christian

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Jr., will preach at 11 a.m. and the Lord's Supper. His topic is "Courageous Christians."

Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Jr. on "Facing Life." Meeting of the Bible School Council on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Park View. The pastor's subjects tomorrow are at 11 a.m., "Fear Not"; 8 p.m., "Lost and Found."

Congregational

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "On Whom Do We Depend?" Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service. The vested choir, with Miss Otis Holley as soloist will render selected music.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. John Lovell, Jr., professor of English, Howard University, will continue his discussion of "This Business of Living Together."

The Young Adults and Newcomers to Washington, will hold a musical and literary program at 6:30 p.m.

Because of the fuel oil situation, the prayer service will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Ross, 1613 Twelfth street N.W. This will be one of the simultaneous cottage prayer services to be held in the parish each week.

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "Our Daily Bread." Holy communion will be celebrated. Music will be rendered by the vested choir.

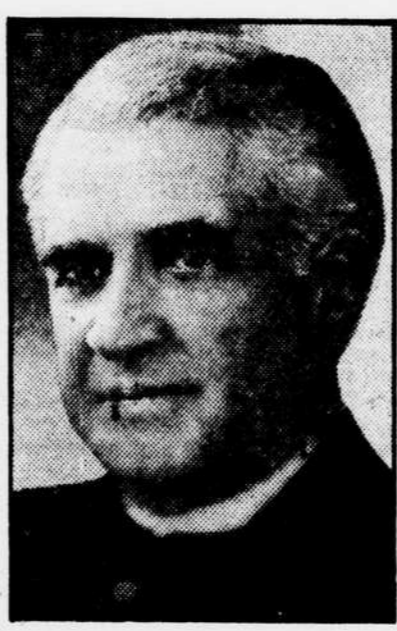
People's (Colored). A ceremony of recognition for the new officers of the church will be a feature in the morning. The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak on "Carry Your Own Lamp." Music will be led by the choir.

The service on Thursday will be led by the minister. The discussion series on "The Message of the Books of the Bible" will be resumed.

Episcopal

Ascension. Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven. "Home Away From Home" will be observed on Friday evening in the fellowship room, 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Church of Our Savior. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion. At 11 a.m. there will be litany and ser-



GUEST SPEAKER—Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who will speak at the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "The Higher Americanism."

mon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Williams on "Stand By the Church." At 8 p.m. the rector will give his lecture to the newly enrolled adult confirmation class.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Junior Guild will meet. The Red Cross sewing unit will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Transfiguration. Services Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. The Rev.

Dr. Howard Anderson Selects Subjects For Two Sermons

'Make No Little Plans' Is Morning Topic at First Congregational

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach on "Make No Little Plans" at the First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Box Bible Class to Hold Anniversary Observance

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will be observed at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Christian Youth Group Plans Rally Tonight

The ninth broadcast and evangelistic rally of the Christian youth and servicemen's campaign will take place at 8 o'clock tonight from Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W.

Congress Street Methodist Newly elected officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be installed tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will preach on "The Indwelling Christ."

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.

At Dorothy Summy will speak in the morning service on "A Blessing." The welcome meeting for Capt. Edna Breezeale at 8 p.m.

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. James B. Coates will speak on "How to Make Dreams Come True," followed by a healing and message service.



COMDR. GENE TUNNEY.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Gene Tunney to Address Westminster Fellowship

Comdr. Gene Tunney will address the Westminster Fellowship at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Robinson's Topic at Calvary Methodist Is 'What Do I See?'

"What Do I See?" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Magi and Herod' Topic of Dr. A. W. Burgan

"The Magi and Herod" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran To Hold Communion

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and new members will be received.

Union. The Red Cross sewing group will meet from 10 to 3 o'clock Wednesday.

McKendree. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips Minister.

Waugh Methodist. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, Minister.

Congress Street. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips Minister.

Hamlane. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister.

Rhode Island Avenue. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister.

Edgar. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister.

Metropolitan Memorial. Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

Mount Vernon Place. Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

Calvary. 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister.

Foundry. 16th St. Near P St. Frederick Brown Harris, Minister.

Deal Funeral Home. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. 616 H Street NE.

The Week in Religion Buchmanite Draft Case Not Religious Issue, Say Churchmen

The case of the 28 Buchmanites for whom the moral rearmament movement has sought draft deferment received wide publicity this week.

The members of the sect headed by Dr. Frank Buchman, and known as the Oxford Group, applied for deferment on occupational, not religious, grounds, claiming that they were useful in preventing slow-downs in industry and furthering co-operation between management and labor.

Members of the club are pledged to receive holy communion in camp chapels on the first Friday of each month, as they did in civilian life. It was announced the organization will be extended into every military post in the United States.

The Rumanian government has dissolved religious communities, free church bodies and sects and has confiscated their property. The pretext was that the existence of these groups endangers national unity.

The Rumanian government has made several attempts to dissolve evangelical groups. In 1928 and 1939 the government almost succeeded in dissolving the Baptists, Evangelicals and Adventists.

Essential Church Workers. The problem of essential church workers has been put up to Paul V. McNutt, manpower commissioner.

The hierarchy has recommended that the essential activities include the operation of churches, convents, orphanages, infant asylums, homes for the aged, the poor, and delinquents; day nurseries, administrative buildings, church publications, seminaries, monasteries and cemeteries.

Waugh Methodist Church. At 11 a.m. special music by the combined choirs.

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) Church of the Holy City, 16th Above G. N.W.

The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Rev. C. H. Chandler, Minister.

Wesley Conn. Ave. and Jewell St. CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 9101 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Rev. Frank Steelman, Minister.

BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL KILLING, P. D., Minister.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S. St. S.E. Rev. K. G. NEWELL, Minister.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William E. Wright, Minister.

UNION 29th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister.

McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Rose, M. D., Minister.

CONGRESS STREET 1238 31st Street N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS, Minister.

HAMLANE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister.

EDGAR FARRAGUS St. and Brattle Sts. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister.

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDNER LATCH, Minister.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church

Calvary 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister.

Foundry 16th St. Near P St. Frederick Brown Harris, Minister.

Three Communion Services Scheduled in Lutheran Church

Women's Missionary Unit To Meet Wednesday; Open House Set Saturday

Three services of holy communion will be held tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Concordia Lutheran Marks 110th Year During January

Rev. Enders to Preach Tomorrow Morning on 'Spiritual Blessings'

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will celebrate its 110th anniversary throughout January.

'Fettered Christ' Topic of Rev. G. H. Bennett

The Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, has "Fettered Christ" as his subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Unity SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 918 14th St. N.W.

Presbyterian Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

Chevy Chase Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

Washington Heights Rev. John C. Palmer, D. D., Minister.

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church 3115 P Street N.W.

Takoma Park Manie and Tulio Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARER, Minister.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Alexandria Second Presbyterian Prince & St. Asaph Sts.

Sixth Sixth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

United Presbyterian Wallage Memorial New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W.

New York Ave. Church 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Western 1906 H St. N.W. Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister.

Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd. and P Streets N.W.

St. John's Church Choir Lafayette Square

Catholic ST. MARY'S 5th St. Between G and H N.W.

ST. DOMINIC'S Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W.

Episcopal NORTHWEST WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street

Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. Rev. ARMAND T. EYLER

ST. AGNES CHURCH 46 One St. N.W. Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E.

ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q. N. Dupont Circle

Eastern Presbyterian Sermon Topics Listed

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will speak at Eastern Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "In Him No Great Nor Small" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Delightful Beggars."

Dr. Cranford Speaks at Calvary Baptist Church Tomorrow

'Urgency of Our Task' and 'What Satisfies You?' Are Topics

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "The Urgency of Our Task" and in the evening on "What Satisfies You?"

Rev. Enders to Preach Tomorrow Morning on 'Spiritual Blessings'

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will celebrate its 110th anniversary throughout January.

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

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'Nevertheless' Subject of Dr. J. W. Hastings

Dr. J. Warren Hastings will speak at the morning service of the National City Christian Church on "Nevertheless." Ernest Livingston will sing a baritone solo and the full choir will render a selection.

St. John's Church Choir Lafayette Square

Men and women, professional and non-professional, are wanted. Write Robert Haskaway, 821 16th Street, or phone BR 1918 for an audition appointment.

Catholic ST. MARY'S 5th St. Between G and H N.W.

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Advertisement for Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. Includes text: "God be with you till we meet again."

Advertisement for Metropolitan Memorial, Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. Includes text: "WHAT IS GOD DOING?"

Advertisement for New York Ave. Church, 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue. Includes text: "CHRISTIANIZE THE MEANS"

Advertisement for St. James' Church, 232 1st St. N.E.—Tel. AU. 1746. Includes text: "GOOD SHEPHERD"

Double Sermon Series Continues Tomorrow At Albright Memorial

Promotion Exercises Are Scheduled for Sunday School Group

The double sermon services by the Rev. George E. Schnabel continue at Albright Memorial Church Sunday. The general subject at 11 a. m. is "The Body of Christ and My Redemption" and the special subject, "A Sacred Fellowship."

The general subject for the series at 7:45 p. m. is "Living in the Center of God's Will." The special subject tomorrow is to be "Living Upstairs."

Sunday will be promotion day in the Sunday school. Bibles will be presented graduates of the primary department and hymnals will be given graduates of the junior department.

The Junior Council meets Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, the Altar Circle at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Michael Bunke, and the Business Women's Circle Thursday night at the parsonage.

The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday night. One of the guest speakers will be Inspector M. D. Smith of the Metropolitan Police Department. The men's double quartet will sing. Election of officers is included, and an buffet luncheon will be served.



THE REV. W. L. SHIRER. —Star Staff Photo.

Missionaries to Speak At Calvary Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Shirer of the Gold Coast, West Africa, are the special speakers for the Sunday services at Calvary Gospel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirer returned recently from West Africa by transport plane. Baggage sent by steamer was lost when the boat was torpedoed. The trip home was completed in five days elapsed time, but only 50 hours flying time.

These missionaries have been in various French and British West African colonies for upwards of 20 years and have built several mission stations and churches. The Rev. Mr. Shirer will be speaking at 11 a. m. and Mrs. Shirer at 7:45 p. m.

Members of Council Of Grace Lutheran To Be Installed

Program Tomorrow Will Emphasize Consecration And Organization

The program at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow will emphasize the importance of consecration and church organization. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will formally install members of the church council as follows: J. G. Werner, president; Karl Hartig, vice president; Frederick Winkelmann, secretary; Marvin Bumgarner, treasurer; John Bittner, financial secretary; Earl Halslip, trustee; Ona Hoover, trustee; James Stephens, Hugh V. Keiser, George Wendlandt, T. O. Kraebel, William Lehman.

Dr. Lenski will preach on "My Father's Business." The junior and senior choirs will sing.

At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Lenski will begin a series of addresses on "Foundations of Faith," which will be a reinterpretation of fundamental teachings of the church. Fred Winkelmann, bass, will sing. The Junior League will be in charge of a social following the service.

The Women's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. William Lehman, president, will be in charge. The new church council will also meet at 8 p. m.

'Why Kingdom First?' Is Mt. Pleasant Topic

The Rev. Dr. Fred B. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Why the Kingdom First?"

A party for servicemen and civilian defense workers will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with games and dancing in the recreation hall and facilities for reading and writing in the church parlors.

Thursday the annual budget meeting will be held.

'Denial of Desire' Topic Of Rev. R. P. Schearrer

"The Denial of Desire" will be the theme of the Rev. R. P. Schearrer at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

In the evening he will preach the fourth of his sermons in the series on "Founders of American Freedom." His subject will be "Susan B. Anthony, Freedom From Man's Domination." It will be Boy Scout Night.

'Spiritual Necessities' Topic Of Dr. Braskamp

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Bernard Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will have as his subject at 11 a. m. tomorrow "Life's Spiritual Necessities."

The Sunday Evening Club, an organization for young married couples and single young adults, will meet at 6:45 p. m. Monday.

Dr. William H. Blair, a Presbyterian missionary in Korea for 25 years, will address the Women's Guild in the chapel on Wednesday evening. His subject will be "Presbyterian Mission Work in the Far East."

The trustees will meet Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. Monday. The Federation Hospital Work Committee will meet in the home of Mrs. Lines at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Christian Science

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Thursday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." (Psalms xix:14)

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: "We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are." (Page 8.)

Church of Christ

Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

Second Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W.

Third Church of Christ Scientist 15th and Oak Sts. N.W.

Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 7th St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.) (Reading Room, 9:30 A.M.) (No Sunday Evening Service.)

Christian Science Society 3543 Mace Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.) (Reading Room, 9:30 A.M.) "No Sunday Evening Service"

Church of Christ Arlington (20) Irving St. Harry Pickens, Minister. 11 a. m.—Bible School. 11:30 a. m.—"Except the Lord Keep the City." 11:50 a. m.—Communion. 7:30 p. m.—"Jesus' Recipe for Success." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service.

14th St. Church of Christ 3640 14th St. N.W. C. E. McGaughey, Evangelist. 10:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11:30 a. m.—"A Noble Decision." 8 p. m.—"The Chief of Sinners and Jesus." 8:45 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 10:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11:30 a. m.—C. E. McGaughey.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Blodens Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10 a. m.—"A Noble Decision." 8 p. m.—"What Ought a Preacher Preach?"

Nazarene First Church of the Nazarene 7th & A Sts. N.E. 9:05 A.M.—"THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS" WINK 11:00 A.M.—Worship, "Reconciliation." 4:00 P.M.—Spanish Services. 8:30 P.M.—Youth Hour. 7:00 P.M.—Evangelistic. Ernest E. Green, Minister.

Mount Vernon Place Methodists to Hear Bishop Moore

Pugh Bible Class To Mark Judge Laws' 10th Year as Teacher

Bishop Arthur J. Moore will preach at three services, at 9, 11 and 8 o'clock tomorrow at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He has been preaching twice daily during the past week in a series of services.

His subject at the morning services will be "The Gospel Is Adequate." He will preach on "Life's Most Decisive Hour" at 8 o'clock.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia will be honored in a special program at the A. B. Anthony, Freedom From Man's Domination, at 10 a. m. in recognition of his 10th anniversary as teacher of the class.

Servicemen are invited as guests to the buffet supper sponsored by the young people at 6 p. m., followed by meetings.

Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, wife of the general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, New York City, will speak in a missionary program at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The public is invited.

Day Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Church School Workers' Conference will be held Wednesday evening.

Dr. John Rustin will speak at the service at 8 p. m. Thursday. The moving picture for neighborhood children to be shown Saturday night will be "Silent Barriers," with Richard Arlen.

The Social Welfare Committee is collecting magazines for servicemen.

Dr. Rasmussen to Preach At Luther Place Memorial

The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen will be the guest preacher at Luther Place Memorial Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. His topic is "What the Heart Says to God."

At 10 a. m. in the front pews of the church he will teach the first class of new members for this year. Dr. Rasmussen will lecture on "The History of Luther Place."

A special congregational meeting will be held immediately after the service to consider a recommendation of the Church Council in regard to calling a new pastor.

At 7 o'clock tonight a sound movie, "Rembrandt," will be shown. A devotional period will precede and refreshments will follow. Servicemen and women and Government workers are invited.

The annual congregational meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday.

Old Drill Brings High Price

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—County Agent C. C. Keller reported a used grain drill was sold for \$245. It cost \$200 when new.

Interdenominational Christian Youth and Service Men

GLENN WAGNER, DIRECTOR Tonight Radio WOL Rally—Dial 1260, 8 to 8:30 p. m. Almas Temple 13th and K N.W. Speaker, Brownson D. Clifford of Philadelphia. Free Supper, Service Men, 6:30 P.M.

School of Truth

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W. Founder and Director. Sunday, 11 a. m.—"In the Beginning of the Church." Wednesday, 8 p. m.—"The Concept of Fear." By F. W. J. Jones. Friday, 8 p. m.—"Healing—the Jesus Christ Way." Member of I. N. T. A.

Pentecostal Fellowship Meeting

Monday, January 11 7:45 P.M. Full Gospel Tabernacle 915 Mass. Ave. N.W. Evangelist Johnstone Will Be Guest Speaker Special Music & Singing Everybody Welcome REV. B. E. MAHAN, Pastor

The Full Gospel Tabernacle

915 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Revival Services to begin January 10 Evangelist T. Johnstone Of Canada Will speak each week night at 7:45 except Saturday Services.

Calvary Gospel Church

1911 H St. N.W. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. For All Ages. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Shirer of West Africa will speak at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Young People Meet on Sunday Night at 6:30 p. m. YOU ARE WELCOME

Pentecostal Holiness

1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Pastor WINK 8:30 A.M. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. "The Little Church That Could" Welcome

'Greatest Need' Topic Of Rev. D. W. Justice

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice has as his theme "Our Greatest Need," at 11 a. m. in Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry C. Morris, president, will preside at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Wednesday evening. A program on "Stewardship" is being arranged.

'Using Only Fragments' Topic Of Rev. H. J. Smith

"Using Only the Fragments" will be the subject of the Rev. Henry J. Smith at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church and "Coming Into Life" will be the topic at 7:45 p. m.

A devotional service will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Highlands Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will give the address.

The women's organization will hold a business and social meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jean Holland. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law. Another group will meet at the Georgia avenue headquarters of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society at 2 p. m.

The Senior Young People will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Margie Gillespie.

Temple Baptist

Robert Davis, who has just come to Washington from Oklahoma to be secretary to Representative Paul Stewart, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mr. Davis, an outstanding churchman, is also an orator of unusual distinction.

A feature of each Sunday evening service will be the congregational singing. Special music will be rendered by the All-Girl Choir.

French Services

"Nous Sommes En Route" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA 815 E. Capitol St. N.E. Public Invited. 1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.

Christadelphian Chapel

732 Webster St. N.W. 8-8-10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

Christian

Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D Sts. CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister 10:50—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon by J. Lloyd Black. 8:00—Christian Education. 7:45—Evening Service. Leslie L. Bowser, Sr., Guest Speaker.

Park View Christian Church

602 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor. 4025 6th Street N.W. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11 a. m.—"Year Net." 8 p. m.—"Lost and Found."

The National City Christian Church

Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings Minister 9:45—Church School. 10:50—Morning Worship. "Nevertheless," 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. 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8 p. m.—C. E. Society, Fellowship Hour.

Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle

(Assembly of God) North Capitol and K Streets S. E.—9-30 a. m. SERVICES DAILY, 7:45 p. m. Potomac District's Own Evangelist REV. GAY BENSON Philadelphia, Pa. COMING TO BETHEL Conducting City-Wide Revival. Where Hundreds Have Found Christ as a Personal Savior "The Back Home Hour" WINK-Each Tues., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pastor

TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

916 F Street N.E. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer. Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People.

WINK

Each Sunday, 12:30 to 1 p. m. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor. Practice Going to Church Regularly.

Dr. Pruden's Sermon Topic To Be 'Why The Battle Was Lost'

'Dangerous Complacency' Is Evening Subject at First Baptist Church

The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will take "Why the Battle Was Lost" as the subject of his sermon at 9:45 and 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Youth Choir will sing at the first service and Senior Choir at the second. "Dangerous Complacency" will be Dr. Pruden's subject at 8 p. m.

At 5:45 p. m. light refreshments will be served at a fellowship, followed by meetings.

The Bible Discussion Group will meet at 8 p. m. Monday with Howard Rees, student secretary.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday the Euzelian Class will hold a business meeting. The Women's Society will meet at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Prayer service will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday. An informal reception for new members will be held. A party will be given Saturday night for young people and servicemen. All are invited.

A meeting of the Executive Council will be held January 18.

Zion Lutheran

"Life's Questions" will be the subject at 11 a. m. of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

Anglo-Saxon Fellowship

Did Nebuchadnezzar's Charter for World Domination End in 1917? We are told in the short period of dictatorship followed in Rev. Edw. G. Goetz. Have the Anglo-Saxon and Sinitic Peoples Been Called Into World Leadership? Open Forum 2 p. m. Sunday. Bring All Questions. Dr. Textbook by the Bible. 7 p. m. hear Dr. Conrad Gaard, author of "The American Confederacy," 1322 Vermont ave. n.w.

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH, Assistant Pastor 11:00 A.M. and 7:45

Dr. James McGinlay

Of Scotland and Canada Will Preach 11:00 a. m. "The Traitor" 7:45 p. m. Great Evangelist Service "Mickey" Walsh The Irish Evangelist Hear This Outstanding Preacher in a Message Sorely Needed in This Hour.

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 11 a. m.—"Delight in Worship." 8 p. m.—"Finding a Way Out."

NORTH WASHINGTON

3922 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—"Using Fragments." 8 p. m.—"Coming Into Life." 6:45 p. m.—B. T. U. Three Groups.

PETWORTH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

MISS MAUDE LUCILLE DAVIS, Pastoral Assist. and Musical Director. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Everybody Welcome. Servicemen invited to Point of View. Young Men's Class. 11 a. m.—"BAPTIST TIMES AND A SOFT RELIGION." 6:45 p. m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p. m.—"WHAT PRICE YOUTH?"

BETHANY

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister. 11 a. m.—"The Call of the Unknown." 8 p. m.—"The Art of Eliminating." The Men's Bible Class. Come to hear Horace Stevenson.

Temple 10th and N Sts. N.W.

Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister 11:00 a. m.—"OUR GOD." (Baptismal Service) Mr. Holcomb 8:00 p. m.—HEAR BOB DAVIS OF OKLAHOMA.

National Baptist Memorial

16th and COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor 11 a. m.—"Overcoming Evil." 8 p. m.—"The Peril of Second Best." 9:40 a. m.—Bible School. 6:45 p. m.—Training Unions and Brotherhood. Midweek Fellowship Service, Thursday, 8 p. m. Come and praise and pray.

Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister 11 a. m.—"THE URGENCY OF OUR TASK." 8 p. m.—"WHAT SATISFIES YOU?" 7:45 p. m.—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Groups.

Centennial On the Air

7th and Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 11:30 a. m.—"These Things." 6:45 p. m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p. m.—"Joy Belts." Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at every service. Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

'Working Under Orders' Is Topic of Dr. Evalul

Dr. Harry Evalul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will preach on "Working Under Orders" at 11 a. m. tomorrow and at 8 p. m. on "A New Earth." At the morning service he will install officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The postponed meeting of the official board will be held Wednesday evening. Dr. Evalul will conduct the meeting Thursday evening and will speak on "Why Try to Be Good?"

Therapathy

Two Lectures by HUGH F. MUNRO, Sr., of Philadelphia. Sunday and Monday, Jan. 10-11, 8 p. m.

"What Is Relativity?" "Relativity in Mind and Morals" SUN. 6:30 P.M.—MYSTIC CLASS. MON. 8 P.M.—MEMBER MEETING. TUE. 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W.

Talks and Open Forums Scheduled for January

Jan. 14—"Victory Over Cancer." Jan. 21—"Relativity in Mind and Morals." 8 p. m. Thursdays, 1317 F St. N.W. Room 309. Jan. 28—"You Cannot Die." With Mr. James S. Perkins, Vice President of Jan. 28—"You Cannot Die."

It is expected that the two meetings with Mr. Perkins will be held at 1216 H St. N.W. at 8:15 p. m. Confirmation to this effect will be announced through these columns later.

United Lodge of Theosophists

Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

Wartime on Your Hands. Indeed, you will be busy these war days. Your job, your home, your volunteer work will absorb almost every minute of your time.

What you really want is an untroubled, unwarlike interest in life and a little bit of the gay, friendly sociability you and your husband once enjoyed together.

Now sociability breeds sociability. Your old friendships will stay solid and responsive if you keep renewing them. One of the best ways to keep your social life is to entertain as of yore.

If you ever liked entertaining at all you'll discover that entertaining is still fun. It won't be the same without the host, but it will have its good points.

Being a hostess is good for the soul. It keeps you thinking of your self as the mistress of a household. It keeps you from getting into that state of high mourning where you cache all the good dishes and glasses and silver for the duration.

It keeps you thinking in terms of a house that is open to friends, who give you a present that is closely linked to your past.

If you have always followed the custom of dressing up for parties at home, why don't you continue to do so? Glamorous house coats have a way of starching the spirit. They make you feel like a lady of the manor, even if you have to scrub up the dishes after the guests have gone.

Just as if your husband were there to watch you across the room with a possessive, proud gleam in his eye. Your velvet tea gown may be as ancient as Lady Mendil, but it is still a complete change of pace from the efficient clothes you wear during the day.

Also dressing up in your own home is probably the only dressing up you will be doing. There is very little of it at present in public, especially for the manless woman, and there's also less of it in dining out at the houses of your friends.

The easiest kind of evening entertainment is to have a buffet supper. Many working wives, even servicemen, used the buffet supper as their principal form of entertainment because it allowed them to invite more guests than they could handle at an apartment dinner table, took less trouble, cost less money. It's an intimate, friendly kind of arrangement and perfect for your present simplified life.

Buffet of the buffet supper is the one superb main dish, served in a casserole, a tureen or on a platter, from which every one helps himself. Find a few good important recipes to alternate for your buffet suppers and you are made. You'll get yourself a reputation as a cook you'll find hard to live down when a more ordinary dinner has to be prepared. But why worry? Best of all from a budget standpoint, the most desirable of the buffet dishes can be made inexpensively. Just provide an abundance so you can offer second and third helpings without fear the food is running low.

Easy to make and blessedly cheap. Your main ingredient is corn meal and you proceed as follows: Pour just enough boiling water over two cups of corn meal to make a thick mush; add a pat and a half of melted butter, and when cool, two well-beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cup and a half of milk. Beat all very thoroughly, turn into an oiled baking



COME AND GET IT!

breakfast that is easy to master. Keep everything relaxed and friendly. Here are some good inexpensive substitutes for the more expensive ham and eggs, and with the added virtue of being more inventive.

1. Buckwheat pancakes with jam for sweetening. Buckwheat flour is very cheap and the pancakes call for very little grease to bake. The jam, easier to get nowadays than maple syrup, is "veddy British" and delicious. You can serve little pork sausages with buckwheat cakes, if you really want to extend yourself. However, just plenty of pancakes, coffee, and who could ask for more?

2. Finnan haddie served with cream sauce on toast. Super New England dish that you can make with little trouble and less cost. Just poach the fish in boiling water and serve with simple sauce and a quarter of lemon. Tea makes a good drink with finnan haddie, but if your friends are inveterate coffee drinkers serve coffee while you can still get it.

3. Waffles with broiled hamburger steak. A de luxe breakfast, especially recommended if there are men guests who show up at your house after a set of tennis. Less expensive than it sounds. The meat juices flavor the waffles and you don't need sirup and butter to heap onto the cakes.

(To be continued.) Copyright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham. Distributed by A. P. Features.

Woman Taxi Driver Tells Husband of Crash

KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Lela Duff, one of the city's new women cab drivers, was involved in a minor collision.

She reported it, of course—to her husband, John L. Duff of the police accident squad.

### Dr. Frederick Harris Selects Subject for Two Morning Sermons

Dr. James H. Phillips To Speak in Evening At Foundry Methodist

Dr. Frederick Harris, minister of Foundry Methodist Church, will have for his subject at two Sunday morning services, "The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory." The time of the first service will be 9:45 a.m., instead of 9:30 a.m., and the second will be 11 a.m. A soprano solo will be sung by Nellie Boyd.

### Rev. C. B. Austin to Open Series of Sermons

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will begin a series of sermons tomorrow on the general topic "A Successful Church." At 11 a.m., sermon, "A Good Minister"; 8 p.m., "Some Good Laymen."

### Other Services

Church of Two Worlds. "Growing Toward God" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Max Kotze, violinist, will be the soloist. On Wednesday evening there will be a short lecture by the minister, followed by a message service.

### Christian Church Pushes Attendance Program

The Columbia Heights Christian Church will continue to emphasize church attendance during January as a result of join-the-church Sunday.

### All Souls' Unitarian Church Announces Week's Programs

Dr. James Clague, director of Research for the Social Security Board, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' (Unitarian) Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "Social Security for the Unemployed States." At the same time the Comparative Religion Class will hear a talk by Ernest G. Dodge on "The Bahi Movement Flowering From Islamic Soil."

### 'Good Shepherd' Topic Of Dr. John E. Briggs

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at Fifth Baptist Church on "The Good Shepherd" tomorrow morning. The Rev. J. Herick Hall will preach at 8 p.m. The evening service will be broadcast over station WWDC from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. There will be special music by vespertine church choir at both services.

### Takoma Lutheran

"The Star Still Shines" will be the title of the Epiphany sermon of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer. Six new stars will be dedicated in the service.

### Red Mass to Be Held Jan. 17 In Shrine at Catholic U.

With Justices of the United States Supreme Court and subordinate courts, and members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps and Congress among the invited guests, the annual Red Mass, traditionally associated with the opening of the courts and legislative bodies, will take place in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University at 11 o'clock, January 17.



THE REV. MR. EDGAR EDWARD B. JORDAN.

Invitations to the ceremony, which is known as the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, were issued in the name of the university, and the executive officers of the university and faculty of the school of law. Dr. Brendan P. Brown, acting dean of the law school, has appointed a faculty committee of six members to serve with him in handling the preparations for the ceremony, including Vincent L. Toomey, chairman; Albert A. Carreta, James A. Condrick, Thomas W. O'Hara, Antonio E. Papale and Henry A. Weinblatt.

### Returned Missionary At Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach on "A Priority Potent for Peace" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of the Pilgrims.

### McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Some Marks of an Educated Man" and at 8 p.m. on "Rules for Christian Living."

### Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "Spiritual Hunger" and in the evening on "The Divine Presence."

### Church of God

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services.

### The Congregational Christian Churches

OFFER YOU— A Faith that is reasonable. A Freedom that is creative. A Fellowship that is inspiring.

### PLYMOUTH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion. "Our Daily Bread."

### PEOPLE'S

9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School. 11 a.m.—"Carry Your Own Lamp."

### Mount Pleasant

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. "WHY 'THE KINGDOM' FIRST?"

### 1st Church

"Make No Little Plans" Anthem, "Holy Lord God" by a Cappella Choir. Rev. by Dorothy Wilson Halbach, "The Penitent."

### Rev. E. M. Boyer to Speak On 'Choice Before Us'

The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor of the National Memorial Church of God will preach at both services tomorrow. She will use for her subject at 11 a.m., "The Choice Before Us," and at 8 p.m., "I Paid the Fare."

### Scotch Evangelist Preaches Tomorrow at Metropolitan Baptist

Dr. James McGinley Leads Large Religious Group at Fort Dix

Dr. James McGinley, Scotch evangelist, will preach for both Sunday services at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Dr. McGinley is a representative of the Morning Chalice Service Center at Fort Dix, N. J. This is said to be the largest Christian enterprise among soldiers in America. Between 1,500 and 2,000 enter the center each day.

### Bethel Tabernacle

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. "On Counting the Cost." There will be an ordination service preceding message for the newly elected officers.

### Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. "A Time Shortage Requires Rationing" and at 8 p.m. on "Drinking From the Old Wells."

### Lutheran

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 10th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

### Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship with Dr. Hammer preaching, "Dove to Be Different."

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion. "Our Daily Bread." Arthur D. Gray Preaching.

### ZION

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"My Father's Business." Sermon by Pastor.

### CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. Rev. J. FREDERICK WYCKEL, Pastor.

### Dr. Johnson to Preach On 'Overcoming Evil' At National Baptist

At the service at 11 a.m. tomorrow Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, will preach on "Overcoming Evil." The choir plans special music.

### Rev. A. L. Smith to Speak On 'Peril of Second Best' At Evening Service

The White Cross Committee will meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. All night workers are invited to join in an afternoon of fun and fellowship at 1 p.m. each Thursday.

### Theosophical Society Lists Forum Topics

The Lightbringer Lodge of the Theosophical Society has designated January as the "Health-and-Disease" month for its open forum discussions. They are held at 8 p.m. each Thursday, at 1317 F street N.W.

### R. I. Avenue Methodist

"The Fascinating Christ" will be the theme of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow at 11 a.m. In the evening he will preach the first of a series of sermons on Bible personalities.

### Evangelical & Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Winzert, Pastor. The National Reformed Church.

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, PASTOR 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—Communion Service. 8 p.m.—Devotional Service.

### CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Federal Reserve Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor.

### TAKOMA LUTHERAN

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Third Block East of Walter Reed) REV. ADRIAN FEITZER, Pastor.

### MISSOURI SYNOD

CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue 18:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th St. and Dunbar Hill Road (Just across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. FIEZLOW

### Wallace Memorial Church Will Have Guest Speaker

The Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church will hear a guest speaker, Mrs. Eugene R. Kellersberger, promotional secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne at 8 p.m. will give the concluding message in his series on "When Satan Speaks," his topic being "When Satan Spoke to Jesus."

### Wilson Memorial Methodist

Dr. Chauncey C. Day will preach at 11 a.m. on "Mordcaai, the Man Behind the Throne" and at 8 p.m. on "The Incomplete." The church has begun its drive for new and renewed membership in the Methodist Union. The campaign is in charge of Raymond C. Nicholson.

### Unity School

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT, Spokesman.

### Lectures

Life Discovered ON THE STAR WORLDS! IS THERE CIVILIZATION ON THE STARS? The Unfathomable Universe—How Big Is It?

### PICTURES

of the planets of our solar system, such as Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn. PICTURES of great giant sunstars; Betelgeuse, 250 million miles in diameter; Antares, 400 million miles in diameter; beautiful star nebulae, such as Coma Berenices, Eta Argus, Nebula in Triangulum, the Lesser and Greater Magellanic Clouds, Cygnus Nebula; beautiful comets and other thrilling pictures of the heavenly bodies.

### SUNDAY NIGHT—7:45

The second in a series of great picture lectures on the stars. A large crowd attended last Sunday night and they declared they received the inspiration of a lifetime. They are determined to hear and see the remaining lectures. You, too, will be thrilled as you behold the wonders of the heavenly bodies appear on the screen before your eyes.



EVANGELIST Robert L. Boothby (Member of Astronomical Society of the Pacific)

### INSPIRING MUSIC BROADCAST

Direct from Constitution Hall Over Station WWDC at 7:45 P.M.

### CONSTITUTION HALL

18th and C Sts. N.W.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WOL Monday Thru Friday—11:45 A.M. Sunday—9:45 A.M.

### FREE OFFER

20th Century Bible Course, with 30 lessons, one mailed each week to your home—FREE. Address request to: BOOTHBY-MANSELL EVANGELISTIC PARTY, Care Station WOL or Station WWDC, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### Bible Science

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid REV. GRACE PATRICK FAUS, Minister.

### Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington 2114 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.

### Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLINGTON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W.

### Brethren

UNIVERSITY PARK Ballou Blvd. and Tuckerman St. John D. Long, Minister





# Welfare Aide Will Resign On Monday

## Van Hyning Takes FSA Position in Caribbean Area

The resignation of Conrad Van Hyning, director of the Board of Public Welfare since 1941 and chief of the OCD division of civilian mobilization, will be submitted to the Board of District Commissioners on Monday, Commissioner Guy Mason announced today.

Mr. Van Hyning, who said he was resigning because he wanted "a position more directly connected with the war effort," said he was taking post with the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency in the Caribbean area. He will start on the new job immediately after his resignation becomes effective in about a month.

Commissioner Mason, who said he would move the acceptance of the resignation, said he was reluctant to see Mr. Van Hyning leave his post.

"It is my personal observation after 18 months as Commissioner that he has been the only trained director of welfare we have ever had," Mr. Mason said. "His resignation will be a severe loss to the work inaugurated by him. We will miss his fine service."

"I wish him all the luck in the world in his new undertaking," Commissioner Mason added.

Resignation Term "Sudden."

Asked about a successor to Mr. Van Hyning, Mr. Mason said he had "nobody in mind. It's too sudden."

Explaining his new position with the FSA, Mr. Van Hyning said it would include work in the field of public health, welfare, recreation in Army posts, venereal disease control, nutrition and feeding programs and general improvement of conditions in areas for which this country is responsible. These areas, he said, include Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Panama Canal Zone and property in Trinidad and other parts of the Caribbean.

Mr. Van Hyning said his headquarters might be in Puerto Rico, where he would probably like his wife and three children. He said he would start in on the new work "without a vacation."

Came Here in 1940.

The retiring welfare director came to the District as principal assistant welfare director in June, 1940, after many years as chief of public welfare, relief and institutional work. His special job was to supervise District welfare institutions.

He succeeded Robert E. Bondy as welfare director in August, 1941, later taking over Bondy's civilian defense responsibilities.

Never an easy post, the job of welfare director was further complicated by the controversy between the Welfare Board and the Commissioners over control of welfare administration. Van Hyning's assignment was a compromise between the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare, each of whom had other candidates in mind for the job.

Mr. Van Hyning's duties, however, were not limited to welfare matters. As chief of a civilian mobilization division, he was responsible for day care, war hospitality, nutrition, consumer education, war transportation, victory gardens, health planning, housing, the volunteer block organization, family security and a number of other "home front" activities.

His principal problems along this line have been provisions of day care for the children of working mothers, lack of public interest in the non-protective aspects of civilian defense and funds, according to his associates.

Civilian defense officials until recently were inclined to put the major emphasis on the protective services and funds under the Blackout Act were restricted to protection of life and property. This division has been operating under emergency funds from the Community War Fund, pending an amendment to the Blackout Act on which the Commissioners, it was said, already have agreed.

Presented Revamp Plan.

In the wake of congressional criticism of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains and the Receiving Home for Children, Mr. Van Hyning concentrated on revision of the setup at both institutions.

He also presented a plan for reorganization of the administrative setup of public welfare, which has not yet been acted on, and worked to improve the personnel standards of the welfare department.

Before coming to Washington, the 42-year-old welfare director was welfare director at Winston-Salem, N. C., assistant executive director of the temporary relief administration of New York State, of which Harry Hopkins was director; commissioner of social welfare in Florida and executive director of the Children's Service Center at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he was responsible for the construction of a new children's institution and the amalgamation of the services of several organizations.

Church Federation Active For Lonely War Workers

Home hospitality committees of the Civilian Mobilization Division and the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches are attempting to solve the problem of the "homesick" Federal worker, Coleman Jennings, chairman of both committees, said today.

Among the services the Federation offers to Government war workers are parties, open house programs, the opening of Washington homes to war workers and a weekly bulletin presenting activities for war workers in Washington churches.

During December 23 churches gave parties for servicemen and war workers with groups of 35 to 600 young people attending. Invitations cleared through the Federation office resulted in home dinners for 350 war workers and 220 servicemen on Christmas day. Some 35 British sailors also were entertained at homes.



**DUMBARTON HOUSE OR BELLEVUE**—Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the gate and doorway of one of the oldest houses in the District, now maintained and opened to the public by the Colonial Dames of America. Built between 1780 and 1795 on a tract of land known as the "Rock of Dumbarton," the house itself was known as Dumbarton. For more than a century it blocked the way from Q street to Rock Creek. In 1915 John Newbold, then the owner, had the house moved to 2715 Q street N.W. The main buildings and cornice were kept intact, but the two wings had to be taken down and reassembled brick by brick.

The Dumbarton tract was deeded to Col. Ninian Beall in 1703 as a reward for his prowess as an Indian fighter. In 1750 his son George and a neighbor, George Gordon, sold a total of 60 acres of their land to the Federal Government to be laid out as the township of "George-town." It has never been definitely established whether the town was named for the two Georges who owned the land, or for the King.

Successive owners changed not only the size of the house, but also the name. Charles Carroll, grandson of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, signed himself as "Charles Carroll of Bellevue." One of his most famous guests was Dolly Madison, who took refuge at Bellevue during the British raids in 1814. A later owner, Mrs. Rittenhouse, changed the name to Rittenhouse Place. John Newbold reverted to the name of "Dumbarton," spelling it with an "n." The Colonial Dames restored the original spelling when they took over the house in 1927.

# Catoe's Counsel Meets Today to Consider Move for New Stay

## Man Doomed to Die Denies 1935 Slaying, Thus Failing to Clear Another

The specific nature of last-minute efforts, if any, to win a seventh stay of execution for Jarvis R. Catoe, 37, convicted sex-slayer, today awaited a conference between his counsel, George J. Boden and Walter M. Shea, following a denial yesterday by the prisoner that he murdered Mrs. Florence Dancy, 65, colored, in 1935.

In a hearing closed to the press a deposition of Catoe's statements on the Dancy murder was taken in the District Jail late yesterday in the presence of representatives of the United States attorney's office and counsel for Catoe and James Matthew Smith, 43, colored, who is asking the court to set aside his life sentence on conviction of the Dancy murder.

Smith's motion is based on the fact that Catoe is said to have confessed to police he committed the crime. Yesterday Catoe told the investigators he had not committed the crime, that if he were called into court to testify in the hearing on the motion he would deny he had committed the crime and that any admissions in a previous confession were not true.

# Montgomery Ration Boards 2, 3 Set New Schedule of Hours

## Night Sessions Will Be Closed to Public After January 1

Montgomery County War Price and Rationing Boards 2 and 3 today announced a new schedule of hours.

Beginning January 18, the public will not be admitted to night sessions. The boards will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Wednesday, when they will be closed all day.

The two boards, serving the Bethesda-Chevy Chase and the Silver Spring-Takoma Park areas, have been open several nights each week, but officials said most of the work transacted then could be performed by mail or during the day.

Experience has shown, it was stated, that the time used in arguing with one petitioner could be utilized in processing three or more matters of persons who had written their applications.

# Brightwood Citizens Hear Appeal for Transit Workers

## Men and Women Needed To Maintain Facilities, Official Says

An appeal for men and women to help maintain adequate transportation facilities during the war was made last night by Ernest E. Boyd, superintendent of transportation for the Capital Transit Co., at a meeting of the Brightwood Citizens' Association.

Mr. Boyd pointed out that there are jobs open for women to operate the turnstiles in the Pentagon building in Arlington and also that women are being trained as bus drivers and conductors on streetcars.

"There are jobs open for men from 21 to 45 years of age as conductors on two-man streetcars," he said. Last year we trained over 1,000 men but the net increase January 1 was only eight men since January 1, 1942. Traffic has increased 50 per cent and the demand for workers is still great if we are to keep the buses and streetcars in operation. Unable to secure necessary spare parts, mechanics in the shops are now compelled to make these parts in order to keep the rolling stock in condition."

# Body Found Under Lumber

## Colored, of 227 Q Street N.W., a Laborer at the Metropolitan Housing Project, Park Fairfax Near Alexandria, Was Found Yesterday Pinned Beneath a Pile of Lumber

The body of Garland Simmons, 18, colored, of 227 Q street N.W., a laborer at the Metropolitan Housing project, Park Fairfax near Alexandria, was found yesterday pinned beneath a pile of lumber between the first and second floors of a building at the project, Alexandria police reported. Authorities said they did not know details of the death.

First step in the campaign has been the release of a pamphlet written by Albert W. Hamilton, Socialist Party organizer. The pamphlet says that of the 35,000 colored women in Washington who had jobs in 1940, 21,000 were in domestic service work.

# OCD Protective Services Here To Get Gas Masks Next Week

## Distribution of Gas Masks to All Branches of the OCD Protective Services Will Begin Next Week, It Was Announced Today

The first consignment of masks, which arrived yesterday, are in three sizes—adult's, child's and baby's. Although the exact number of masks in the shipment was not disclosed, it was said there were enough to provide for "adequate equipment of certain essential elements in the protective services" as well as for training.

Allocation of the masks, it was understood, would be in proportion to the membership of the various services. While some of the masks will be used for training, most of them will become equipment for protective service personnel.

It was not explained what would be done with the small size masks. Emphasis, however, was placed on the fact that the masks would go only to members of services who had been certified or were in process of certification because they had completed required training.

The masks are part of the equipment loaned to the District by the national OCD.

# Defense Chief For District Is Considered

## New Official Would Take Young's Duties

Selection of a defense commander for Washington to take over some of the responsibilities of Commissioner John Russell Young is being given serious consideration at the District Building today.

In addition to being president of the Board of Commissioners and United States Co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Area, Commissioner Young has been handling most of the duties assigned in other cities to a defense commander as provided for in the staff manual of the national Office of Civilian Defense.

It was understood that a man thought highly qualified for the job has been asked to consider acceptance of the role of defense commander. He would be responsible for organization, training and equipment of civilian defense forces in Washington and would have full power to direct emergency operations on the civilian side during an air raid.

His responsibilities would be strictly limited to Washington itself, whereas Commissioner Young is responsible for civilian defense in the entire Metropolitan Area which has recently been enlarged to take in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and part of Charles County in Maryland. The area also takes in Alexandria, Arlington County and Fairfax County in Virginia.

# Two Officials Praise Work of Women in Ordnance

## Tribute to the Skill Women are Achieving in Ordnance and Aircraft Plants Was Paid by Comdr. T. W. Jenkins, Assistant Production Manager of the Navy Yard Ordnance Plant, and Miss Opal Gooden of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, before a group last night in the YWCA, Seventeenth and I Streets N.W.

"If women can operate the usual mechanical equipment, they can learn to do ordnance work," Comdr. Jenkins added. He added that three-fourths of the persons employed in the naval gun factory are women. In the optical shop alone women engage in 85 different operations, he pointed out. Ability to do assigned work and dependability on the job are two prize requisites for advancement, he said.

Miss Gooden said a survey showed that 60 per cent of one-fourth of one-third of all the jobs in 26 aircraft plants.

Subject at next Friday night's meeting will be "Skills and Operations in Shipbuilding." It will be under auspices of the industrial department of the YWCA.

# Soldier Wins Decoration For Disarming Two Men

## Corpl. Lloyd W. Ricketts, 23, Was Awarded the Soldier's Medal in Ceremonies Yesterday at Fort Myer, Va., by Gen. John T. Lewis, Commander of the Washington Military District, for His Act of Overpowering and Disarming Two Civilians near the Pentagon Building October 24

A member of the District Military Police Battalion, Corpl. Ricketts was cited for a display of clear thinking under stress, which adds another mark of distinction to his organization and will stand as an inspiration to his comrades in arms."

The award was made before a number of his fellow soldiers. Following the presentation, Corpl. Ricketts stood with Gen. Lewis and his aides while infantry battalions passed in review.

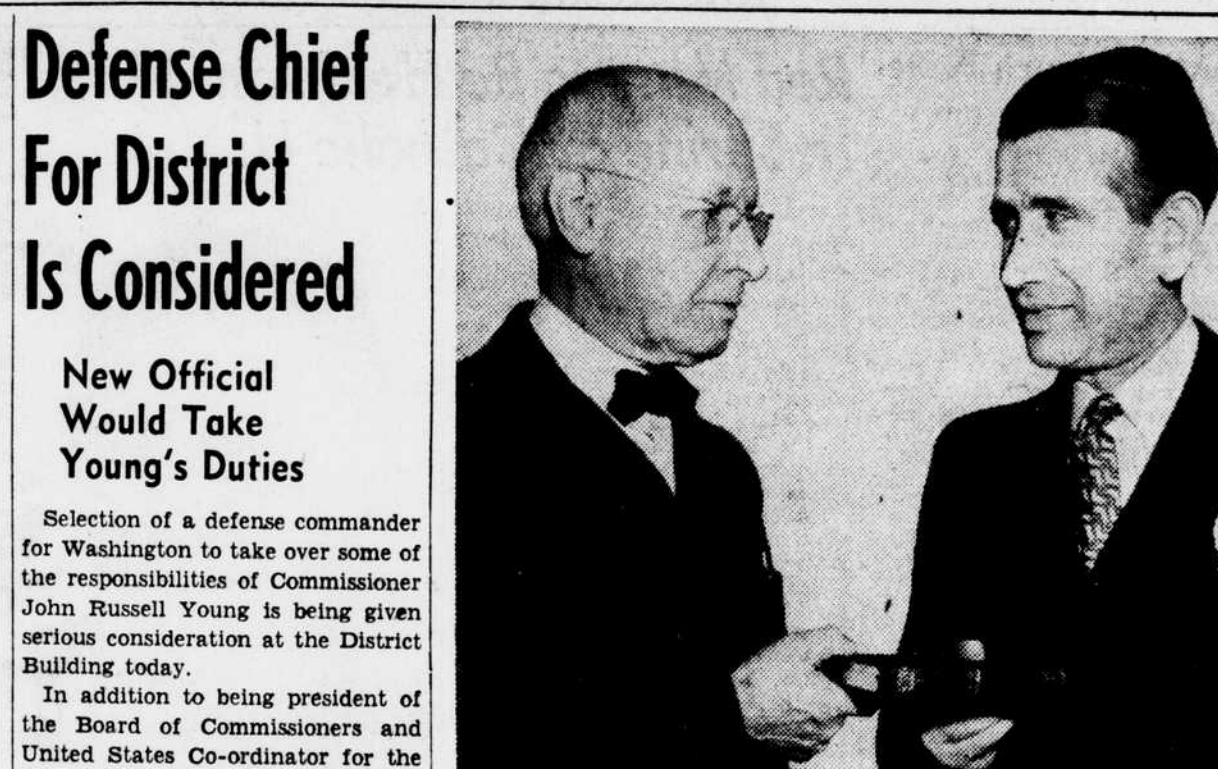
A man who said two armed men were trying to kill him appealed to Corpl. Ricketts, the citation said. The soldier was on traffic duty near the War Department building in Arlington. Corpl. Ricketts overpowered and arrested the men.

# O'Conor Requests Speed On Election Supervisors

## By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—The State Central Committees were asked by Gov. O'Conor yesterday to submit recommendations for supervisors of elections as soon as possible.

Indicating that he wanted this matter out of the way as early as possible, Gov. O'Conor pointed out the law provides a period of not more than 60 days during which the Governor may receive recommendations and make appointments.

"In order to have things move as quickly and as smoothly as possible," Gov. O'Conor said, "I have asked the State Central Committees today to submit their recommendations within two weeks if possible."



**HEBREW CONGREGATION MEETS IN UNITARIAN CHURCH**—The Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce (left), minister at All Souls' Unitarian Church, shown last night receiving the Union Hebrew Prayer Book from Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. The congregation held the first of a series of meetings in All Souls', pending the repair of the furnace in the temple at 822 Eighth street N.W. The prayer book was presented as a token of appreciation of the church's hospitality. —Star Staff Photo.

# Buck and Bushfield Sympathetic on D. C. Suffrage Question

## New GOP Members Of District Committee Will 'Consider' Measure

The two new Republican members of the Senate District Committee—Senators Buck of Delaware and Bushfield of South Dakota—indicated a willingness last night to give careful consideration to the question of suffrage for Washingtonians.

Senator Buck said he could see no reason why all citizens of the country should not have the right of suffrage, but thought that in the National Capital some means should be devised of confining the vote to permanent residents, as distinguished from those who come and go with changing administrations.

"Why Not?" He Asks.

Asked if he thought Washingtonians should have representation in Congress and a vote for President, he replied "Why not?"

Senator Bushfield was not ready to commit himself on the issue until he has had more time to study it, but promised to give it "sympathetic consideration."

Commenting on the current problem of increasing hospital accommodations for the city's crowded war population, Senator Buck suggested as one possibility that there might be some school property that could be refitted temporarily for that purpose.

Senators Bushfield and Buck expressed themselves in full accord with the efforts of the Byrd economy group to curtail non-essential Government spending.

# WLB Rejects Pay Hike Agreement as Violation

## Wage Increase Agreements which Violate the National Wage Stabilization Program Cannot be Approved by the War Labor Board, even where the Increase has been Agreed on by Management and Union, the War Labor Board Declared Today in an Opinion Written by Dean Wayne L. Morse, in Connection with the Board's Unanimous Decision in a Case Involving 10 Los Angeles Building Employees

The board's established wage policies, Dean Morse said, "will break down completely unless wage increases set forth in prior agreements and collective bargaining contracts are to be subordinated to the national wage stabilization program."

The board refused to approve an agreement between William G. Kerckhoff Co. of Los Angeles and the Building Service Employees' International Union, Local 99, AFL, for a general increase of \$10 a month from October 15, 1942, to December 31, 1942, and a \$2.50-per-month increase during 1943.

The board, however, approved a \$2.50 increase for 1943, under its 15 per cent cost-of-living adjustment formula.

# V-Mail Order Doesn't Ban Other Air Letters

## By the Associated Press. A War Department spokesman said yesterday that the Army's new postal regulations did not necessarily mean that no letters other than V-mail would be transported by air to soldiers overseas.

The department announced yesterday that "in loading planes bound for those overseas areas where facilities exist for the reproduction of V-mail, air mail stamps on ordinary letters will be disregarded."

This means, it was explained, that only V-mail will be assured of handling by air. Other mail may or may not go by air irrespective of whether it has an air mail or ordinary stamp. It will depend entirely on the availability of space.

# Unemployment Benefits Asked for Domestic

## The Socialist Party of the District has Launched a Campaign to Urge Congress to Include Domestic in the District Unemployment Compensation Law, It Was Announced Today

First step in the campaign has been the release of a pamphlet written by Albert W. Hamilton, Socialist Party organizer. The pamphlet says that of the 35,000 colored women in Washington who had jobs in 1940, 21,000 were in domestic service work.

# Body Found Under Lumber

## Colored, of 227 Q Street N.W., a Laborer at the Metropolitan Housing Project, Park Fairfax Near Alexandria, Was Found Yesterday Pinned Beneath a Pile of Lumber

The body of Garland Simmons, 18, colored, of 227 Q street N.W., a laborer at the Metropolitan Housing project, Park Fairfax near Alexandria, was found yesterday pinned beneath a pile of lumber between the first and second floors of a building at the project, Alexandria police reported. Authorities said they did not know details of the death.

# Bride, 20, Held on Charge Fourth Marriage Is Bigamous

## Twenty-year-old Grace Vivian Reinert, who also is known as Sirrena Elaine Corn, was Held for Action of the Grand Jury on a Charge of Bigamy in Municipal Court Yesterday. She Entered a Plea of Not Guilty before Judge George D. Neilson and was Held on a \$1,000 Bond

The girl is accused of marrying her fourth husband, Harry James McKenney, U.S. Navy, at the Norfolk Wedding Station, Va., while still legally wedded to Kneth Francis Reinert, United States Navy, 239 Eighth street N.W.

Mrs. Reinert first became a bride at the age of 14 according to Martin J. Meenehan of the Investigation Division of the United States attorney's office. The marriage was terminated by divorce a year later.

In 1940 she married again, this time to a man on the West Coast who was killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Mr. Meenehan said.

On June 20 of last year under the name of Grace Vivian Pettit she became the wife of Mr. Reinert. According to police, she married Mr. McKenney on November 11 of last year while still the legal wife of Mr. Reinert.

# Milk Producers Ask 2-Cent Rise in Virginia Price

## Rising Costs Cited in Alexandria Hearing; Consumers Hit Move

Milk producers and distributors yesterday argued for a two-cent-per-quart increase in the retail price of milk in the Arlington-Alexandria area in a hearing before the Virginia State Milk Commission in Alexandria City Hall.

Rising costs and a falling milk supply were advanced by the producer-distributor spokesmen as reasons for the increase, while consumer representatives quoted a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that "all measures must be taken to lower the cost of milk to consumers."

Officials of the Office of Price Administration also attended to question witnesses as did C. T. Dunn, Agriculture Department milk official, and Maurice Rosenberg, Alexandria delegate to the State Assembly.

The commission was composed of Dr. Tipton R. Snavely, chairman; Mark Turner of Herndon representing the producers; and Claude Parrcell of Fredericksburg, the distributors' representative.

# Wage Problem Cited

B. B. Derrick, secretary of the association, which is composed of 1,378 member farmers, 125 of whom deliver to the Alexandria-Arlington area, based his testimony on the assertion that the law of supply and demand is the governing factor and that farmers are unable to maintain production when they cannot afford to pay labor wages that will compete with industry.

He stated that the price increase asked is a 24 per cent rise, whereas farmers are being given up to 44 per cent since January 1, 1943.

Using a chart to illustrate his point, Mr. Derrick showed that area's milk supply started to decline in August and since November has been far below demand. Supplies have been brought in from other areas at an added cost of 66 cents per hundredweight, but New York and Pittsburgh have already withdrawn supplies, and 44 sources contacted indicated that no more outside milk is available for the Washington area.

Declaring that all Frederick (Md.) distributors are insolvent and that one had committed suicide, Mr. Derrick further prophesied that if the incentive of a price rise is not given farmers, the area will soon face a serious shortage.

# Farmers Ask Increase

Farm labor is asked to work 54 hours a week for \$15 and farm families are being given a wage. Mr. Derrick said, adding that 46 farms and four distributors had gone out of business in the area during the past year.

Several farmers supported Mr. Derrick's statements and adding that the unskilled labor they were able to afford was doing irreparable damage to their herds.

Distributors testified that their costs were rising just as producers were and since they had been asked to absorb the rise given producers in May, they felt a 3-cent rise was in order and should be passed on to the consumers.

The independent distributors and the consumer groups favored basing the increase on butter fat content, and the distributors' association asked for the increase on fluid measure.

# Consumers Oppose Move

James Franklin, representing the Arlington County Civic Federation, and Glenn Richard, representing the North Ridge Citizens Association of Alexandria and the Arlington-Alexandria Consumers Committee, spoke for the consumer groups.

The growth of the fight against the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations expressed the group's opposition to any increase.

Mr. Richard based his arguments on a recent statement of Agriculture Secretary Wickard which stated that "a program of reducing the cost of marketing milk is a wartime necessity. All measures must be taken to lower the cost to consumers." He pointed out that it should be possible to announce a number of specific milk marketing economies on a national basis by the end of January.

Consumer representatives contended the commission should await formation of a national policy before coming to any decision, and Dr. Snavely indicated that conferences would be held with Federal officials before any ruling was made.

# U. S. Employees to Work For Overtime Pay Laws

## Permanent overtime compensation legislation and a cost-of-living salary adjustment will be one of the objectives of the National Federation of Federal Employees at this session of Congress, it was announced today, as preparations were made for meeting here Monday of the Executive Council

The council will consider the entire legislative program for the next year. The members are Luther C. Steward, national president; Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, and nine vice presidents.

The Federal pay legislation enacted by the last Congress expires April 30 and it is intended to work out a permanent plan in the meantime.

# Famed Soviet Aviatix Reported 'Dead at Post'

## MOSCOW (From Soviet Broadcasts), Jan. 9.—Marina Roskova, hero of the Soviet Union and famous in Russia as a woman long-distance flyer and military pilot, has "died at her post," it was announced today.

It was said she died while on duty with the Red Air Force. Her body was brought to Moscow for burial.

(The broadcast was heard in London by the Associated Press.)

Miss Roskova was awarded the title Hero of the Soviet Union for a non-stop flight of 4,031 miles with two other Russian woman flyers in 1938. The trio flew from Moscow to a point near Komsomol, adjacent to the Siberia-Chukotka border, where a forced landing was made in a swamp.

She also was active in organizing women's flying activities.

# Two Cadets Awarded Wings Posthumously

## SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 9.—Two aviation cadets who lost their lives on a training flight December 5 (London by the Associated Press.)

The bomber pilot wings they would have won at the graduation of their class at the San Angelo Army air field.

They were Joseph Lee Perkins, Jr., 20, West Warrick, Rhode Island, and Bennet F. Penn, 25, Smithport, Pa.

Maj. William A. Moseley, Jr., commandant, will send the wings to parents of the two men.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943.

## War Housing Conference to Be Held Here

### Private Builders Plan To Seek Assurances On New Program

An emergency conference seeking assurances from the Government that private builders may proceed with confidence to produce 175,000 units of needed war housing for which priorities have been scheduled will be held here January 18 and 19 in the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced today.

Called by the National Association of Home Builders, the conference will include parleys with ranking officials of Federal agencies concerned with the war housing program. Also participating will be members of the Home Builders' Emergency Committee.

In announcing the meeting, called by Fritz Burns, president of NAHB, it was declared that war housing construction is in a temporary stalemate, with the builders lacking confidence in future Government action.

#### Building Volume Falls

It was explained the private home building industry, scheduled to construct 200,000 war housing units, received a severe reversal when the War Production Board issued its October 26 order halting priorities for the private field. However, after an urgent appeal by the NAHB and the Emergency Committee the order later was rescinded.

Nevertheless, the statement declared, the "fretting" of confidence by builders has rapidly falling volume of new Federal Housing Administration applications and of construction started."

John B. Blandford, Jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, heads the list of Federal war housing officials who will participate in the conference.

The agency will have a representative on each of the sub-requirements committees. These groups, under procedural direction of the Controlled Materials Board, will study the various phases of the question of what materials are needed for the war housing program and determine their distribution.

#### Four Proposals Offered

Mr. Burns commented that this arrangement, implementing the joint declaration of policy recently signed by Chairman Nelson of WPB and Mr. Blandford, gives hope that the entire war housing job can be carried out more expeditiously.

The coming conference, he stated, will discuss what must be done to enable the private home building industry to supply the war housing still urgently needed. It would supply, of course, under the new construction standards and under the new and more stringent regulation as to who is eligible to occupy the housing.

The NAHB, it was recalled, in resolutions adopted at its recent annual meeting in St. Louis urged that the following measures be taken:

1. That WPB allocate the critical materials necessary for the construction of war housing and conversion by private enterprise in accordance with the spirit and letter of the Lamm Act; namely, that publicly financed war housing and conversion shall be constructed only where private enterprise cannot meet the need.

2. That the method of establishing ceilings on lumber be promptly revised by OPA in order to alleviate the present retarding of lumber production.

3. That FHA increase commitments on war housing in keeping with and in anticipation of constantly increasing costs.

4. That WPB, NAHB and FHA give adequate and uniform recognition to the increase of costs during the period between application for priorities and completion by permitting increases of proposed rent schedules and of proposed sales prices, where satisfactory evidence of increased costs is submitted. And, further, that the FHA be given sole authority to determine such increases as may be proper.

## 8 Square Miles Of Glass To Be Used After War

Visualize, if you will, a pane of glass large enough to cover an area extending from the Capitol to Soldiers' Home on the east. Then run the northern boundary westward to the vicinity of the 3200 block of Reno road.

The western boundary would extend to the northern tip of Columbia Island in the Potomac. From that point the southern line would cut through the Mall back to Capitol Hill.

This much glass—some 240,000,000 square feet (or eight square miles)—will be needed to provide windows for the 1,600,000 new homes Government experts predict will be constructed during the first year after the war, says the glass industry.

## Realtors Say OPA Home Purchase Rule Discourages Buying

### Required Cash Payment Of One-Third Down 'Hits Small Pay Earner'

Office of Price Administration regulations affecting sale of residential property "unnecessarily cut off the possibility of home ownership" from a large segment of people in communities where the requirements are in effect, the National Association of Real Estate Boards declared today in a special statement.

The regulations under protest by the NAREB, part of the OPA rent control rules, require a one-third cash down payment and a 90-day notice in the purchase of residential property that involves involuntary disposition of an existing tenant.

The hardship falling primarily upon persons of small income and largely upon war workers, is bound to affect adversely both our social economy and the war effort," it was claimed. This was indicated from an analysis of reports from cities throughout the Nation. The claims of the NAREB were brought to the attention of OPA officials here through the realtors' Washington committee.

Seeks Modification. Their purpose to prevent "sales" made only to evade rent control could be achieved without so severely a requirement, one that disturbs established home financing practices, the association declared. It asked that the regulations be modified, and has made specific suggestions as to how this could soundly be done.

Real estate boards in cities over the country that are under rent control made reports on the effect of the sales regulations on their own communities. These the association has brought to the attention of OPA officials in seeking an adjustment which will achieve the purposes of the Rent Control Act without unnecessary stoppage of our national policy in respect to home financing and home ownership. Some typical local reports:

Boston.—The percentage of home buyers in a financial position to invest one-third cash are in the small minority; the large majority have at most 10 per cent cash equity, with the next larger group 20 per cent.

The present requirement works to the disadvantage of the tenant as well as a prospective purchaser, for it discourages property owners from allowing their sale properties to be rented, since, as soon as rented, the property owner relinquishes his rights for the free use and disposition. This has kept from the market properties sorely needed for tenant occupancy.

Detroit.—Most home sales made by the real estate operators in this area during the last year have been to home-fair war workers able for the first time in their lives to make an initial payment of from 10 to 18 per cent. Depriving workers of the privilege of home ownership by an excessive down payment will work great injustice to thousands of citizens.

Pittsburgh.—The denial of the opportunity to purchase a home as the money is earned will have the consequence of keeping that money in (See OPA, Page B-2.)

## FOR RENT At \$215 Per Mo. A Lovely Garden Spot With Several Acres of Lawns and Trees

Lawns maintained by owner's gardener. SPACE CAN BE OBTAINED FOR VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Near Country Clubs, just off Conn. Ave., adjacent Naval Medical Center.

12 Rooms, 4 Baths Servant's Quarters

SANDOZ INC., AGENT  
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1226 Trinidad Ave. N.E. \$8,950

Semi-detached brick of 6 rooms and bath in rock-house condition. Coal hot-water heat. Built-in refrigerator. Convenient to everything.

Terms and Financing to Suit Purchaser

Open Sunday 10 to 6 Weekdays by Appointment

To Reach: Out Fla. Ave. to Trinidad, then right on to take marked Trinidad Ave.

Cooley Bros.  
Invest. Bldg. DI. 1481



**IN ROCK CREEK PARK**—This large brick dwelling recently was sold to Lt. Joseph Carey, son of the late Senator Carey of Wyoming, for Col. John Potts. Located at 3514 Williamsburg lane in Rock Creek Park Estates, the transaction was made through the offices of Boss & Phelps.

## D. C. Building Congress To Hear WPB Official

Dwight L. Hooplingarner will discuss construction controls and problems at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel. He is chief, consultant branch, Construction Bureau of the War Production Board.

Mr. Hooplingarner will outline the latest developments on material control and allocations and discuss what the material supply is likely to be during the coming year.

## 5,793 Land Transfers Recorded at Fairfax

County Clerk John M. Whalen of Fairfax County reports that a total of 5,793 deeds and deeds of trust were recorded in his office in 1941. A decline over the preceding year when 7,626 such instruments were admitted to record.

The decline in property transfers is attributed largely to the scarcity of building materials, which prevented potential home builders from proceeding with new construction, thus causing less demand for property purchase.

Only 388 deeds and deeds of trusts were recorded in the clerk's office in December to set a new low for the year.

## 391-Acre Dairy Farm In Montgomery Sold

One of the outstanding dairy farms in nearby Montgomery County, Maryland, recently was sold for the Aeolia Life Insurance Co. to an out-of-town investor through the offices of John A. Brinkley.

The 391-acre farm includes a modern 12-room main house, five tenant houses, and dairy barn for 170 cows. Sale price was not disclosed. The Rock Spring farm is located opposite the Manor Golf Club between Norbeck and Rockville.

## Appraisers to Hear Lusk

Rufus S. Lusk, Washington representative of the National Home Builders' Association, will discuss the effect of Government housing on post-war real estate Tuesday evening during a meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers at the District Title Insurance Co.

## Leonardtown Tax Sale

The St. Marys County treasurer's office reported 17 pieces of property were taken over at a tax sale in Leonardtown Monday. Eleven parcels were saved when the owners paid up taxes in arrears just prior to the sale. Deputy Treasurer Joseph P. Wilkinson reported.

## \$7950—Corner Near Calvin Coolidge High

A splendid home—convenient to elementary, junior and Senior High Schools. Bus transportation, shopping center and recreation. Pasture, semi-detached brick, southern exposure, 6 lovely bright rooms, bath, modern kitchen with all-steel cabinets, refrigerator, range, sink, built-in garage, complete set of windows, attractive lot. Anchor steel fence. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. To inspect, Sunday call MR. BOOTHBY—EX. 3348.

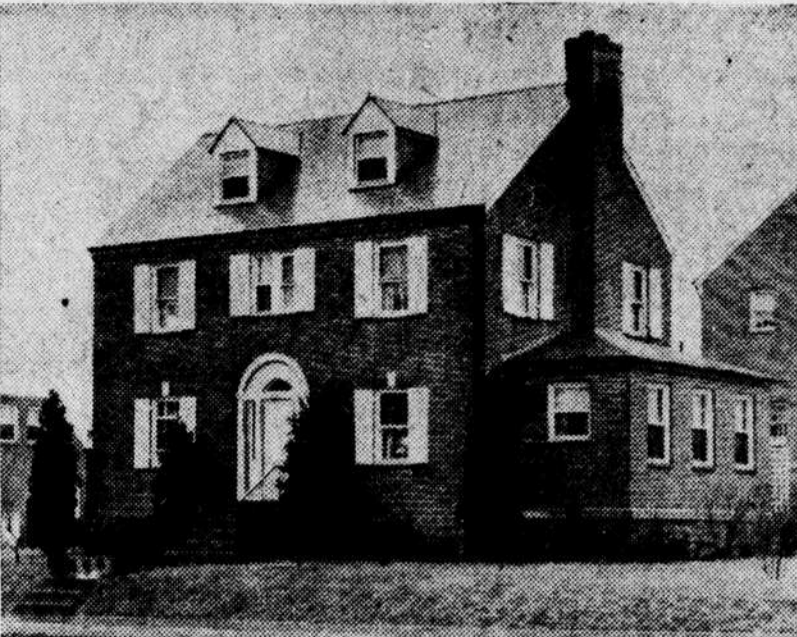
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.  
REALTORS DI. 6830  
728 15th St. N.W.

**MEMORANDUM**

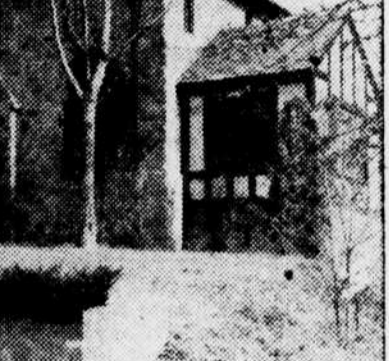
Think I can save my mortgage now.

See **WEAVER BROS INC** First

WASHINGTON BLDG. BOUTWELL BLDG.  
1500 15th St. N.W.



**MODERN HOME**—Located at 4401 Davenport street N.W., this delightful brick home recently was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Marble by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burroughs, through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan.



**OF ENGLISH STONE DESIGN**—This 11-room home features a living room 46 feet long with large fireplace. It recently was sold by Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, widow of Senator Steiwer of Oregon, to Harry Haber, owner of women's wear stores here, through the office of Boss & Phelps. It is located in Rock Creek Park Estates at 7825 Orchid street N.W. —Star Staff Photos.

## Historic Strasburg (Va.) Home Returned to First Owner's Kin

An historic mansion near Strasburg, Va., has returned to the family of its original owner with the sale of Matin Hill to George S. Hinkins by Douglas M. and Charles J. Borum.

Erected in 1812 by Capt. Anthony Spangler, great-grandfather of Mr. Hinkins, it originally was known as Spangler Hall and the estate extended from Tumbling Run near Fishers Hill to the edge of Strasburg, including the "Old Mill" property.

One of the outstanding examples of colonial design in this part of the country the brick mansion has large halls and rooms and features 12 fireplaces scattered throughout the place.

The view from the mansion is one of the best in the Strasburg section of the valley, overlooking the north fork of the Shenandoah River with Massanutten Mountain jutting up just beyond.

In the spring of 1852, historians report, Matin Hill was the headquarters of Federal Gen. Williams. Two years later, during the Civil War, Gen. Jubal A. Early of the Confederate Army camped on the front lawn but declined to occupy the mansion. It withstood the ravages of the war and was left practically intact.

The site also at one time was known as Mount Prospect. The Messrs. Borum inherited the place, including 50 acres, from the late Capt. C. M. Borum.

Sale price was not revealed and it is understood Mr. and Mrs. Hinkins expect to refurbish the place and then occupy it at a later date.

## Storm Windows, Doors Avert Loss of Heat

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association finds that of the heat generated in homes, 55 per cent is lost through and around doors and windows. Of this loss, 26 per cent passes through glass, 4 per cent through doors and 25 per cent by infiltration (largely through and around doors and windows). Of the remaining 45 per cent of the total loss of heat, 16 per cent is through the roof, 27 per cent through the walls and 2 per cent through the floors. All of the findings are based on a survey of 400 typical two-story frame dwellings by heating engineers.

It is estimated that storm windows and storm doors will prevent 31 per cent of the loss.

**2nd TRUST NOTES**

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on ever-ready copied private dwellings.

**COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
916 Woodward Bldg. N. A. 7026

## CHEVY CHASE 6804 Brookville Road

Exceptional Value Open Saturday and Sunday to 6 P.M.

- ★ Vacant
- ★ 6 large rooms
- ★ 2 baths
- ★ 1st floor lavatory
- ★ Reasonable terms
- ★ Reconditioned throughout
- ★ Side porch
- ★ Beautiful shrubbery
- ★ Fruit trees
- ★ Garage

This home will appeal to the family looking for a comfortable place to live. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., then right East on Woodbine to Brookville Rd. and house.

**HARRY ROD**  
817 G St. NA. 4525

## ROCK CREEK HILLS (North Chevy Chase, Md.) \$18,500

Practically new center-hall plan Colonial brick, 3 large bedrooms, one small bedroom and 2 complete baths on the second floor. First-floor library and lavatory. Gas heat, 2-car attached garage, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, and a well-landscaped lot containing one-sixth of an acre. The entire property is in immaculate condition and immediate possession can be had. \$3,500 cash required, balance in one trust at 4 1/2%.

**BOSS & PHELPS**  
(Exclusively)  
NA. 9300  
EVENING & SUNDAY CALL MR. SHACKELFORD, SL. 6608

## ATTRACTIVE NEW DETACHED HOUSE 8403 IRVINGTON ST. BETHESDA, MD. \$13,950

FULLY EQUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED Open Sunday All Day

This large brick house has fine living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and breakfast room. Second floor has 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths and stairway to attic.

We have one other house with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, one bedroom and bath on the first floor, at the same price. These are vacant and immediate possession can begin.

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Out Wis. Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left to Irvington St. or west on Bradley Blvd. past Kenwood to Broadmoor sign.

**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**  
EST. 1887  
Realtor DL. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

## Nine Elevators Installed In New Staller Hotel

Installed in the new Staller Hotel are nine elevators, among the last permitted to be built by the War Production Board.

Of these, five passenger elevators and three for service are fully automatic in control, the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. announced. Each has a 3,000-pound capacity.

Equipped with modern safety devices, the eight elevators have a top speed of 700 feet per minute. The ninth, a freight elevator with a capacity of 6,000 pounds, travels 100 feet a minute.

## D. C. Group Will Attend Building Owners' Parley

Among those from Washington who will attend the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers Monday in Baltimore are L. S. Mohler, president of the local group; James McD. Shea, Clarence G. Brown, T. Le Roy Betor, Darrell H. Smith and Rufus S. Lusk.

Mr. Lusk will speak on "The Language of a Bureaucrat; or How's Your Criteria?"

The meeting will be devoted to war and post-war problems. Several representatives of Government agencies also will speak on a variety of subjects, including blackout and camouflage, personnel problems and air-raid precautions in multi-story buildings.

## Prince Frederick Hotels Change Management

Management of two Prince Frederick, Md., hotels has changed hands, it was reported this week. The Southern Maryland Inn has been taken over by William Monissette, former manager of hotels in Norfolk and Richmond. The Evans Hotel, owned by Mrs. Mae Hardy Evans, has been leased by Rudolph Harris Tusek, Robert Hollander and William A. Hoffman of Baltimore. The latter hotel, now undergoing renovations, is expected to be open the first of next month. Mrs. Evans expects to make her home in Washington.

## OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

**OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK FOREST HILLS—\$17,950**

The ideal home you have been looking for. Less than one year old, condition like new. Library with built-in, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large floor-to-ceiling fireplace, tile roof, large garage. Inspection invited to the immaculate home. Best buy in Bethesda.

**ALL-STONE RESIDENCE, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$13,500**

Corner lot 40x110. Large living, dining rooms, library with built-in, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, recreation room with stone fireplace, tile roof, large garage. Inspection invited to the immaculate home. Best buy in Bethesda.

## 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$15,750

Beautiful brick home, located on wooded lot; reception hall, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; large bedrooms, bath, on third floor; brick garage; automatic heat.

## 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS BRICK COLONIAL—\$12,950

Center-hall brick home, 28-foot living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, tile roof, 2-car garage; two blocks Bethesda, Md., shopping district.

## CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$11,950

Beautiful brick home near Chevy Chase Circle, in immaculate condition; large living, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, automatic heat, 3 bedrooms, bath. Your inspection invited.

## 4 BEDROOMS AND BATH KENNINGTON, MD.—\$10,500

Good bus service, and only one block from stores and transportation, and a fine neighborhood. A home not new but in wonderful condition on a 100x150 feet with large beautiful trees and shrubbery. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, all large. Second floor—4 bedrooms, one bath. Finished and heated room. Oil-burning furnace.

## EDGEWOOD, MD.—\$13,950 CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

Beautiful brick home on large corner homestead; large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, built-in bath, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, double garage, maid's room, oil air-conditioned heat; fenced-in rear yard. The immaculate home.

**BRICK COLONIAL—\$8,950**

Bethesda, Md.—Only 18 months old; beautiful brick home on large lot; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, built-in garage, de luxe kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat; insulated. A real home. Vestalian blinds.

**OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK FOREST HILLS—\$19,950**

Beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home, kitchen, screened porch, bedroom, 1/2 bath; 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, maid's room, automatic heat; 2-car garage. 1 1/2 block from Rock Creek Park.

Inspection invited to what we believe to be the best home values today!

**Leslie D. Measel**  
1487 Eye St. WO. 9521

## 9 Applications For Real Estate Licenses Filed

Though no licenses were issued this week, the District Real Estate Commission received applications for licenses as real estate brokers from William Schwartz, 1427 I street N.W., and Louis A. Stein, trading as the Empire Realty Co., 1420 Irving street N.W.

Also from Thomas R. Imlay, 1117 Vermont avenue N.W.; Clinton W. Eggleton, 1402 Girard street N.W.; F. G. Williams Co., Inc., and Abraham David Abrams, both of 5121 Georgia avenue N.W. Mr. Eggleton also applied for a license as a business chance broker.

Marshall C. Banks, 1512 U street N.W., applied for a license as a real estate salesman while Graeme T. Smallwood, 1429 I street N.W., made application for a license as a business chance salesman.

## Alexandria Building In 1942 Set Record, Lash Report Shows

### Permit Total Exceeds 11 Million; Winchester Registers Increase

Reaching an all-time high last year, building in Alexandria, Va., amounted to \$11,905,290, as compared with \$7,574,204 in 1941, according to the annual report just released by A. R. Lash, building inspector. Winchester also reported a gain. But Fairfax figures showed a decline during the last 12-month period.

Though the total was not given, a spokesman for the Winchester Board of Equalization said there was an increase of \$300,000 in realty values. The board printed out the increase was recorded since the last assessment was made four years ago. E. Miller Streit and Robert S. Bell recently completed the new assessments.

Last month, Mr. Lash reported, permits were issued in Alexandria for 17 detached houses costing \$75,072 and for 38 row houses costing \$152,316. Permits for \$13,407 in repairs brought the month's total to \$240,795, second lowest for the year.

\$9,561,529 for Apartments. His annual report shows the largest amount, \$9,561,529, was for apartment units. Permits were issued for 219 buildings containing 2,474 dwelling units. Parkfairfax, the \$7,500,000 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s apartment house development, accounted for the major portion of the construction in this field.

Permits issued for other new construction included 49 single-family dwellings, \$370,617; four two-family (See ALEXANDRIA, Page B-2.)

## Building Permits Total \$181,700 In First Week

### \$128,000 Cost Set For Two Projects On S.W. Street

Building permits issued here during the first week of this year amounted to \$181,700, of which \$128,000 was for a development on Danbury street S.W. According to the office of Robert H. Davis, building inspector, the total amount covered 15 permits of \$300 or more.

The Danbury project covers two projects on opposite sides of the street, the largest being for \$80,000, covering 40 units to be included in five 2-story brick and cinder block flats of eight units each. These will be located at 137 to 165 Danbury street S.W., while the \$48,000 development will be situated at 152 to 152 and includes three 2-story brick and cinder block flats of eight units each.

The Chamberlain Passagno Co., 1021 Twentieth street N.W., is given on the permits as owner and builder. George T. Santmyers, 1910 H street N.W., is listed as designer.

**Hospital Addition.** The next largest permit was for \$36,500 to erect a one-story brick addition at 1216 W street N.W., for Children's Hospital. Francis P. Sullivan, 808 Seventeenth street N.W., is the designer.

Meanwhile, Mr. Davis reported to the Engineer Commissioner that last month 412 permits, valued at \$480,388, were issued for new construction and repairs. This does not include Federal operations.

The Northwest section led with \$108,100 in new building and \$88,808 for repairs. Next was Southwest with \$110,000 for new buildings and \$10,580 for repairs. In third place was Southeast with \$48,300 for new construction and \$63,055 for renovations while Northeast trailed (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)

**FAIRHAVEN**

**ONLY \$200 CASH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

- LIVING ROOM With Dining Alcove
- MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook
- 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
- BATH ● Utility Room
- ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

**FAIR HAVEN, INC., Temple 5200**  
TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, Va. on Richmond Highway, No. 1, just a 20-minute drive from Washington.

## Home Ownership Is Good Citizenship

Our annual audit shows sales of residential properties during 1942—**\$3,536,560.00**

This does not include sales of investment property, apartment property, farms, lots, acreage or subdivisions.

During the year 1942 confidence shown in our Property Management Department increased its business 52% over 1941.

We represent several of the leading Insurance Companies in the U. S., writing all forms of insurance except life. Public confidence or good will has made us the largest home brokerage office in the metropolitan area.

Our trained personnel would like to assist you whether you wish to buy, sell, rent or insure

**William B. Dortch** Sales Manager—D. C. and Md. Properties  
**Robert P. Scott** Manager—Virginia Office  
**George P. Schultze** Mgr. Property Management and Insurance Department  
**John J. Buckley** Attorney and Settlement Executive

**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN** Realtor

Main Office 1732 K Street N.W. Washington, D. C. ME. 1143

Virginia Office 1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Virginia CH. 1341—OX. 2798

**Rollingwood**

A subdivision of beautiful new homes, just off Broad Branch Road in Rock Creek Valley.

**Imposing Detached Brick**

Center hall planned of seven delightful rooms (4 bedrooms, each with its own bath, oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, terrace, built-in refrigerator, etc.). Situated with bus transportation at corner, so as to make this home convenient to stores, schools, theater, etc. at Chevy Chase, D. C.

To inspect PHONE MR. BENZ, CH. 2000 For Appointment

**L. T. Gravatte**  
729 15th St. NA. 0753  
Exclusive Agent

**MORTGAGE LOANS**

4-4 1/2-5% Graded According to Character of Loan

Efficient Selling and Renting Service

Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class

**MOORE & HILL CO.**  
SINCE 1900  
804-17 1/2 N.W. MET. 4100  
1312 14th St. N.W.

Mortgage Bank Aide Predicts Breakdown In Property Tax

War Has Indicated That Burden Can't Be Carried, Mullenix Says

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—With about 85 per cent of United States local taxpayers—those owning real estate—now paying between 70 and 80 per cent of the cost of local Government and many municipalities approaching serious operating problems because of wartime revenue losses, the long-predicted breakdown in the property tax is probably already here, Charles A. Mullenix, Cleveland, president, Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, predicted today.

"It has taken the greatest war in our history to make a dent in public understanding that real estate, which represents less than a fourth of property wealth, cannot continue to shoulder as high as 80 per cent of total taxes. This is particularly true now because of unsatisfactory administration of rent control. The greatly increased costs of municipal operation have been borne principally by real estate on which local governments have, year after year, assessed a fixed charge of from 2 to 3 per cent regardless of changing times and conditions," he said.

Tax Reform to Be Topic. Tax reform will be the principal topic of discussion at the association's first 1943 mortgage clinic at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York January 13 and 14. Mr. Mullenix said. The meeting is being sponsored in co-operation with the Eastern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore associations affiliated with M.B.A. John G. Thompson of Newark, an association governor, and William A. Curtin, Hartford vice president for the East, are in charge of arrangements. Mr. Mullenix recently returned from a tour through Eastern States studying wartime developments that have a bearing on real estate financing and said he was struck by the approaching crisis in real estate property taxation almost everywhere.

"I don't know of a single post-war problem that deserves more serious study now than the property tax. From all over the country comes the complaint that taxable property values are much higher than true values and are getting higher. In counties where property is paying a tax several times that in other sections where exactly the same municipal services are furnished.

Concept Little Changed. "What will be needed eventually is a thorough study of what to expect of the property tax. To a large degree, our basic conception of a property tax has changed little in a hundred years when most wealth was real property. A revolution has occurred since then, but it has left the property tax virtually unchanged. "For example, will future education continue to be financed almost exclusively by local government? Will welfare programs become more and more identified with the National Government? Further, how are cities and municipalities going to finance street, sewer, water and other improvements in the post-war period? In the past special assessments have been largely used although not so much in recent years. Special assessment financing may return, but whether it does or not, the property tax cannot be expected to do much of this job."

Mr. Mullenix advised a Federal survey to study and recommend scientific allocation of the various tax sources between Federal, State and local governments, as well as placing Government income property on the same tax basis as privately owned income property. Local property taxes must eventually be placed on some basis by which the tax levy will be in proportion to income value, he said.

Close Window Leaks. Chinks around windows and windowpanes and cracks and open joints in walls and around doors and windows are in the front line of fuel wasters. An easy and inexpensive way to effect an important saving in fuel is to fill the openings with putty or glazing or other compounds, depending upon the kind of opening.

Plywood Blackout Screens. Black plywood or heavy pasteboard is easy to cut and handle for blacking out windows or other spaces. These lightweight materials may be taped into place at a moment's notice, or hooks may be provided to hold them in position.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc. Mortgage Loans Property Management Insurance 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245



NEW HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Powers recently purchased this distinguished stone dwelling at 1312 Juniper street N.W. from Harrison Somerville through the brokerage department of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

OPA (Continued From Page B-1.) the market to compete for and bid up consumer goods, thus tending to have an inflationary effect, to avoid which is the fundamental purpose of the OPA and the rent control law which it administers.

If there are communities in which unfair practices have been followed (the metropolitan area of Pittsburgh is not one of them), no measure for their correction should be adopted without due regard for its effect upon the Nation as a whole.

Chicago—Absolutely no need of one-third down payment as 90 days' notice as a means of preventing evasive sales in Chicago area. Particularly penalized are those defense workers and other civilians who have saved enough to make a 10 per cent down payment on a home.

St. Louis—The effect of the regulations is a complete paralysis of home sales. The purchase of a home for self-occupancy is anti-inflationary.

Mobile—The requirement of so large a down payment as one-third of the purchase price places such a heavy burden on wage and salary earners, ambitious and thrifty desiring to own a home, as to discourage any attempt at accumulating such a large amount.

Louisville—Practically every day the members of our board have calls from individuals who are ready and willing to buy property but who cannot buy property under the new ruling. Any steps taken to relieve such a condition is for the betterment of Americanism and our way of life.

Claim Assets Destroyed. Tulsa—The regulations destroy the greatest asset America has—home ownership. For 10 years there has grown up and been established in this community a usage or custom that sales of homes be made on the basis of 10 per cent cash. A down payment requirement of 10 per cent would prevent evasive sales in this community.

Syracuse—Of all sales made so far this year approximately 80 per cent were financed by the Federal Government. The regulation affects mainly people of small income who have been unable during the post-depression period to accumulate money for a large down payment and are, under the amendment, going to be deprived of the privilege of home ownership.

Grand Rapids—Approximately 85 per cent of all properties sold in Grand Rapids in the past 10 years has been with only 10 per cent down and the balance amortized over a period of 10 to 15 years. From board records, there has been less than one-tenth of one per cent of these contracts which have been forfeited.

Knoxville—We feel that those who are guilty of circumventing rent control should be punished, but feel that it is unfair and unnecessary to apply this harsh requirement on the Nation as a whole due to the misdeeds of a few. A majority of buyers today are those who are directly or indirectly connected with war work and such a stiff requirement makes it almost prohibitive for these workers to purchase a home right at a time when stability of the family unit is a necessity for winning the war.

REFINANCING Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into 4 1/2% Amortized Plan—Low monthly payments. W. ERNEST OFFUTT 1524 K Street N.W. Republic 3161

Highest Fuel Needs Are Seen This Month The highest fuel requirements here will be this month, heating engineers report, basing their estimates on an average of 929 degree-days. The degree-day, it is explained, is based on the number of degrees that the daily outside temperature falls below 65 degrees.

An Iron Fireman survey indicated heating needs, on this basis, will be required by 69 of the major cities. On the basis of past records, one-fifth of the average household's fuel supply for the year is consumed in January, usually the coldest month. The two cities with the highest per family heating expenditures for this month are Duluth, Minn., where the Weather Bureau records 1,721 degree-days, and Minneapolis, Minn., which averages 1,590 degree-days.

J. J. Beatty, manager of the Iron Fireman Sales Corp. here, says fuel dealers and producers can anticipate more accurately and meet fuel problems by following temperature records of the Weather Bureau which cover as much as 40 years.

Alexandria (Continued From Page B-1.) houses, \$47,785; 341 row houses, \$1,104,626; two churches, \$6,900; one office building, \$5,600; one gasoline service station, \$2,500; three warehouses, \$113,800; 20 private garages, \$6,393; six sheds, \$1,100; four workshops, \$21,900, and five miscellaneous buildings, \$17,300.

Permits for repairs and installations totaled \$419,535. Of this 386 permits were issued for residential repairs to cost \$122,905; 91 for non-residential repairs costing \$258,277, and 12 installations at a cost of \$38,353 last year.

Meanwhile, new construction in Fairfax County last year fell far below the figures for 1941, Commissioner of Revenue James V. Kincheloe reported. His office issued 1,603 building permits with an estimated valuation of \$3,163,142, as compared with 2,384 permits of \$7,502,657 the preceding year.

Inability of potential home builders to obtain necessary building materials is held responsible for the decrease by Mr. Kincheloe. The majority of permits issued for new construction was for low-cost housing projects.

However, construction in December showed a slight gain over the preceding month, as 66 permits were granted, with an estimated valuation of \$59,935, as compared with 61 permits, with valuation of \$46,500 in November. There were 25 permits issued for new construction, valued at \$43,485, and 21 for improvements, valued at \$13,440.

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Permits (Continued From Page B-1.) with \$18,000 in new work and \$33,545 in repairs. Permits of \$300 or more included: R. C. M. Burton & Son, 911 E street N.W., owner; to erect one 2-story brick workshop storeroom, 911 E street N.W.; to cost \$4,500.

Broadmoor Apartment Hotel, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner and builder; E. Le Roy Risk, designer; to make repairs, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, 1711 Thirty-third street S.E., owner and builder; Earl Von Rickenback, 2111 Nichols avenue S.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block private dwelling, 1711 Thirty-third street S.E.; to cost \$3,000.

Clifford Kettler, 4316 Euclid street N.W., owner; Jaffe-Dove Construction, 911 Thirteenth street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1316 Euclid street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 4830 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner; W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Massachusetts avenue, builder; G. E. MacNeil, designer; to make repairs, 330 Randolph place N.E.; to cost \$1,000.

Edmond Carl, 5649 Georgia avenue, owner and builder; R. F. Woodfield, 1820 Randolph street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick addition for battery service and washroom, 5649 Georgia avenue; to cost \$800.

Teitel & Kline, 1315 First street S.E., owner and builder; Max Teitel, 1315-19 First street S.E., designer; to erect one 1-story metal shed roof, 1315-19 First street S.E.; to cost \$500.

Joseph Fleitell, owner; John Marcus Hallett, designer; Washington Glass Co., 2133 Ward place N.W., contractor; to make repairs, 1321 H street N.E.; to cost \$450.

Eva Nelms, 620 Fifty-eighth street N.E., owner; Ben S. Hill, 1832 Biltmore street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 620 Fifty-eighth street N.E.; to cost \$350.

John O. Donohue, owner; H. M. Griffin Co., 1514 Jackson street N.E., builder; Leslie Bransom, designer; to make repairs, 1352 U street N.W.; to cost \$300.

S. D. Washington, 53 H street N.E., owner and builder; Leslie Bransom, designer; to make repairs, 53-55 H street N.E.; to cost \$300.

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'Roomer' Problem Explored 'Give-and-Take' Attitude Seen Needed On Both Sides for Happiest Result

By MARGARET NOWELL. The fact that some landlords and home owners in Washington object to women roomers is quite an indictment of the city's hospitality. It also annoys the ladies and, when they might have been the quietest, meekest little "roomers," at this point they are on their toes, watching for any slight.

There is much to be said on both sides of the story—but the important thing is to work out some plan promptly so that girls who are working here under many difficulties may have some joy out of life and, at the same time, permit the landlord to exist.

For the record, let it be said that women are not more "difficult" than men, in the long run. But one obnoxious female can make life so unpleasant that her glory is reflected over a wide area. Certain people have never learned the fine art of give-and-take which makes it possible for them to live with others—and that is just as true of Mrs. Jones' little boy as it is of Mrs. Smith's little girl.

Ingenuity Needed for Thrift. It is well known that women's salaries are lower than men's and it is necessary that they use ingenuity to make their dollars go further. One way a girl can save is by laundering her own laundry. No woman is going to trust her stockings or her fragile blouses to a laundry when she lives on a budget. It is a simple matter to whisk these things out. It would be reasonable for the landlord to offer facilities in the house laundry to make this job easier. It would be just as reasonable by making arrangements to do washing and ironing at convenient times and to limit her laundry to light, fragile things.

Best solution to the whole problem would be for both renter and landlord to have a complete understanding of just what is expected of the other. These arrangements and facilities might be different in every private residence, boarding house or apartment house. But a reasonable understanding of the needs and wishes of both parties, with an ounce of hospitality thrown in, often settles difficulties.

Women should be good guests. They are supposed to know the difficulties of operating a guest house and how to avoid them. They usually like their quarters to be attractive and are willing to do something about it themselves. They should understand that maid service is much restricted these days and be willing to stretch a point to look after their rooms even though they are supposed to be paying for service.

Men, on the other hand, unless essentially neat, have been hopelessly spoiled by parents, too much boarding school, or college, where it was smart to be careless. The collection of soiled clothes, bath towels, books, papers, magazines, cigarette stubs and other scattered items that face the maid each morning in most men's rooms are enough to make her quit on the spot—and she often does.

Since life is more difficult for every one these days, the small amount of tolerance and comfort

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Large Rooms Suggest Twin Double Beds For those who have always felt the average twin bed was too narrow for ideal sleeping comfort, the new idea for twin double beds will be interesting. These are feasible only in the large room, but the headboard type is neat and trim looking. No more space is taken in the length of the bed. The extra few inches in width takes little from the room space, but adds immeasurably to sleeping comfort.

Naturally, if space saving is an item in a small bedroom the few extra inches needed for a double bed would be just that much "too much." But most master bedrooms have one wall planned for bed space and double beds may be as conveniently used as the usual 39-inch twin bed. These look very neat and trim with an upholstered headboard, no foot board and a carefully tailored, fitted bedspread. The bedspread may extend just over the base of the pillow "shams" with the cover of the quilted material and a ruff of the figured cloth will make a very well-dressed bed.

Flower sprigged material or a gay plaid may be used for the petticoat and the headboard. Old fashioned pillow "shams" with the cover of the quilted material and a ruff of the figured cloth will make a very well-dressed bed.

Executive Leases Home Charles A. Jones, an executive of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., has leased his home at 3912 Gramercy street N.W. to T. S. Fitch of the steel division of the War Production Board. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now living at an apartment at 1921 Kalorama road. Mr. Fitch is moving his family here from Pittsburgh for the duration. The details of the transaction were handled by the Carey Winston Co., 739 Fifteenth street N.W.

36 Quincy Street CHEVY CHASE, MD. (One block from Chevy Chase Club) SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR Fireplaces in Living Room and Dining Room An Unusually Attractive House Immediate Possession For Inspection Sunday Call EM. 2195 Boss & Phelps (Exclusively) 1417 K St. NA. 9300

A Country Home in the Heart of the City 1493 Meridian Place Vacant A detached frame house on lot 50x100. 3 blocks north of 16th and Park Road, with ample space for garden on the side and in rear. It has 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor and living room, dining room, hall and kitchen on the first floor with economical oil heat.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED Immediate Possession ARLINGTON, VA. Well built, English style detached 9-room stone house. Fine condition. Large well located landscaped corner lot. Good neighborhood. Near 2 bus lines but removed from traffic. Temporary arrangements include two 2-room apartments with private entrances. Full basement, including garage. 262 North Bryant St. Glebe 0903

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VACANT—COMPLETELY REDECORATED WESLEY HEIGHTS—\$22,500 Situated on a very lovely corner in one of the finest restricted sections of Northwest Washington, this spacious home presents a real opportunity. Includes living room 16x22, large dining room, butler's pantry, well-equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace); 2 baths, storage attic, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Walking distance to grade school and transportation.

2925 Glover Driveway Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., left to Hawthorne St., left to Glover Driveway, right to home. FRANK S. PHILLIPS (EXCLUSIVE AGENT) 927 15th St. DI. 1411

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Prudential Building Assn 1331 G St. N.W. DI. 6270 SUITE 304-5-6

# Additions to Social Set Made by New Congress

### Interesting Families Are Arriving And Settling Down to Home Hunting

Washington has become somewhat inured to changes in the official set-up these past months when newcomers have been pouring into the Capital from all directions to thrust a finger or write a whole hand into the hugely expanded governmental pie. The advent of a new Congress, however, bringing with it new members and their families, always is an event of genuine interest, and the new arrivals with the Seventy-eighth Congress, which convened Wednesday, now are the center of considerable attention as they start home hunting and prepare to settle into the social scene.

One group in the new senatorial circle that needs no introduction to Washington is Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey and his family. The Senator and Mrs. Hawkes have been frequent visitors to the Capital and already have a host of friends here.

Having traveled the world over, Senator and Mrs. Hawkes are jointly interested in, more than anything else, their fellow man—whatever language he speaks, in whatever country he lives and to whatever task he sets his hand. Mrs. Hawkes' specific interests are in art, literature and music, and she declines to discuss politics.

Mrs. J. A. Whitfield Hawkes, son of the Senator and Mrs. Hawkes, volunteered at the beginning of hostilities and now is on active duty. Mrs. Hawkes and their children, Frances Ann and Stephen Whitfield Hawkes, are remaining in their New York home while Maj. Hawkes is in the service, but may visit here occasionally.

Senator and Mrs. Hawkes also have a daughter, Mrs. Morgan C. Padeford, who, like her parents, is well known here. An infant daughter, Frances Ann, is now holding the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Padeford in their home in Pasadena, Calif., but they may be expected here for occasional visits while Senator and Mrs. Hawkes are in Washington.

Mrs. Padeford is a speaker of some note, with five languages at her command. Four children constitute the family of the new Senator from Delaware, Mr. C. Douglas Buck, and Mrs. Buck, who will make their home at the Shoreham. The children are Paul, Wilson, Alice, Wilson, Douglas Buck and C. Douglas Buck, Jr. They arrived Wednesday morning and will remain at the Shoreham until they find a permanent home.

Senator James O. Eastland, new member of the upper House from Mississippi, arrived several days ago and is staying at the Raleigh Hotel. Mr. Eastland and his two children, Nell, aged 9, and Anne, aged 4, arrive later, when they, too, will go home hunting.

Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife of the new Senator from South Dakota, will not come to Washington until next month, and until she arrives the Senator will stay at the Continental. Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia and Mrs. Revercomb arrived Tuesday and are staying at the Mayflower. Their four children, William, George, Anne and James, will join them here at the end of the school year.

## Mission Auxiliary To Hear Lecture On Congo 'Battle'

A "battle of Africa" dealing with other than military campaigns will be discussed by Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger before the Washington Mission Auxiliary to the American Mission to Lepers at a meeting at 10:30 p. m. Monday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The speaker, who will be presented by Mrs. G. C. D. Townsend, auxiliary president, is promotional secretary of the American Mission to Lepers and wife of Dr. Eugene Kellersberger. Mrs. Kellersberger is a secretary and an authority on leprosy and African sleeping sickness.

Her husband was a medical missionary in the Congo when she married him in 1930 and together they founded the branch of the Agricultural Loper Colony and planted the first chaulmoogra trees ever to be cultivated in Africa. The fruit of this tree is used in the treatment of leprosy.

Mrs. Kellersberger will speak at the morning service of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

## Mrs. Tryon to Give College Park Talk

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, editor of the American Association of University Women Journal and secretary of the Committee on Fellowship Endowment, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the College Park branch of the AAUW Monday. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the recreation room of Anne Arundel Hall, University of Maryland campus.

Miss Lucy R. Voris, fellowship chairman, will be in charge of the program. Hostesses will include Mrs. Judson Hanes, Mrs. Arthur Harding, Miss Marian Johnson, Mrs. Allen J. Fisher and Mrs. John G. Jenkins.

## AWWS to Give Nutrition Course

A course in standard Red Cross nutrition will be given by the American Women's Voluntary Services commencing at 1 p. m. Monday to continue every Monday and Wednesday through February 10. Mrs. Malcolm Moss is in charge of the training classes which will be held at AWWS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

Classroom work will be conducted by Mrs. John Hader, nutrition expert, who has had wide experience and intensive training in nutrition and dietetics both here and abroad. Practical demonstrations in methods of cooking to retain food values and vitamins will be held following the lectures.

Registration for the course is now open with the AWWS nutrition department or with the registration desk.

## Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

## Lucy A. Norris Is Recent Bride Of R. E. Olmert

### Bridegroom Just Recently Returned From Australia

The marriage of Miss Lucy Ann Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eppa L. Norris of this city, to Mr. Royal E. Olmert, son of Mr. Joseph Olmert, also of Washington, took place Monday in the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Florence M. Hartman, and Mr. Kenneth Olmert, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at Columbia Country Club, at which members of the immediate families were present, after which Mr. and Mrs. Olmert left for a short wedding trip.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Washington schools. At present Mr. Olmert is serving in the armed forces and recently has returned from Australia.

## Comdr. Carroll To Address Coast Guard Welfare Unit

Lt. Com. William H. Carroll of the Coast Guard budget and planning organization will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington unit of Coast Guard Welfare at 1:30 p. m. Monday at 1300 E street N.W.

The speaker will explain the benefits to which families of Coast Guard men are entitled and the procedure to be followed in case of emergencies. He will analyze the operations of Coast Guard Welfare and the work women of the organization are doing to relieve men of other duties.

Mrs. Rufus B. Lank, chairman of the unit, will preside. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Robbins, treasurer; Mrs. Irwin J. Stephens, secretary; and Mrs. Russell J. Roberts, welfare chairman. Mrs. Roberts will report on the work of this organization for the year.

Plans for a series of teas to be held within the next month will be outlined by Mrs. Frank Pollio, entertainment chairman.

## Phyllis Jean Hill And H. R. Bronson Married Last Week

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Jean Hill to Mr. Henry Richard Bronson, U. S. N. The ceremony took place January 2 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Hill of this city. The Rev. James H. Miers of the Fourth Presbyterian Church officiated.

Miss Phyllis Hill was the maid of honor and Mr. Philip A. Jameson served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests.

## Garden Club Plans Luncheon Monday

The Washington Garden Club will meet at luncheon at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. H. A. LaLan, Alexandria, Va., when the 11th birthday of the organization will be celebrated.

A discussion on the "Do's and Don'ts" of gardening will follow the luncheon.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas F. Law and Mrs. Charles W. Arth, who are the only remaining charter members of the club.

## Orthodox Church Plans Yule Party

The annual "Yolka," or Christmas tree, for children of the parish will be given by the Sisterhood of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church at 4 p. m. tomorrow at St. Thomas' Hall, Eighteenth and Church streets N.W.

Resolutions, singing by the young people will be featured, and the Russian church choir will sing traditional Christmas carols. Singers from the Club Balalaika will also contribute to the program. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Dennis Portianko, president of the sisterhood, is in charge of the affair. Tea and Russian pastry will be served.

## Sorority to Meet With Mrs. Hadley

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will meet at 7 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, 4745 Reservoir road N.W., instead of with Mrs. Bernard Grove as originally planned, according to an announcement. Supper will be served.

The guest speaker will be Miss Marian Pedraza, who will discuss her work with the War Manpower Commission in interviewing professional people and specialists.

Mrs. Torrence Wolford is handling reservations.

## Col., Mrs. Watson Hosts at Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert R. Watson entertained at a delightful party at their home in Lee Heights Sunday afternoon when they had about 100 guests.

Assisting Mrs. Watson was Mrs. Orie M. Pollard, Mrs. Dean Albee Snyder, Mrs. Jean K. Stacy and Miss Lucille Walker.



MISS MARY ELINOR CASSIDY. Her engagement to Lt. J. Franklin Groff, U. S. A., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy of this city. Lt. Groff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Groff of West Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Leahy and Lady Dill Speak At DAR Unit Meeting

High tribute to American youth was paid by William E. Leahy, director of the selective service for the District, who was one of two speakers at a meeting of the National Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday.

At the same session Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, British Army field marshal and a member of the British Red Cross Motor Service, expressed appreciation for American generosity toward her countrymen in the present war.

The program, held at the DAR Chapter House, also featured presentation of good citizenship medals by the committee to outstanding graduates of junior and senior high schools.

Choosing for his topic "America Speaks to Her Youth," Mr. Leahy stressed the part that American boys and young men must play in the present conflict as well as its future peace.

Basing his statements on conclusions drawn after examining and classifying hundreds of young men, he said he found that young men today possess a deeper realization of the role America is fighting for than did the youth in the last war.

"I find that their viewpoint is much broader," the speaker declared. "It is a privilege to fight today."

Mr. Leahy continued, "This war is a war started which had as its objective a higher or a nobler end. It's the young man's day, the day of his dream. It is a time of noble things and our young men will look back with satisfaction that when the country called them to arms, they answered. After the war they will bring the country back to security in time of peace just as they fought for it in time of war."

The selective service director prefaced his talk with an explanation of the operation of the draft board.

Mr. Leahy also predicted that by the end of 1943, 11 out of every 14 men between the ages of 18 and 38 will be serving with the armed forces.

Lady Dill "Brings Thanks." Describing her experiences in France and England as a Red Cross volunteer, she thanked the organization for its work.

Miss Gertrude Middleton of Sparrowbush, N. Y., became the bride of Dr. Arthur C. Tedford of Orlando, Fla., Saturday afternoon in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward Smith of Sparrowbush, wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Beatrice Krinic of Dunellen, N. J., wore a dress of pink and blue and carried pink roses.

Mr. Raymond O. Cornell of Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mrs. Ida Tedford Ellis of Orlando, mother of the bridegroom, was present at the ceremony, and other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith of Sparrowbush and Miss Dorothy Tisdale of Norfolk.

## Pleasure Driving Ban Makes Junior Hop Informal

Informal dress will be the order of the evening at the Junior Hop this evening which will be given in the Officers' Club at the Army War College for the sons and daughters of officers assigned to headquarters of the Army Ground Forces.

The decision was made at the young ladies and their escorts will use buses and streetcars for transportation.

## Mrs. Heron Here

Lt. Loren E. Heron, U. S. N. R., of Roanoke Island, Long Island, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. P. Reeves, was joined yesterday by Mrs. Heron. Mrs. Heron is the former Miss Mary Hitchcock Ramsey, granddaughter of the late Admiral Francis Ramsey of Washington.

## Alice Erickson Weds Lt. Baker In Lexington

### Mrs. Michael Snow Matron of Honor At Ceremony

Mrs. Michael Mackenzie Snow, wife of Maj. Snow of the British Army now on duty with the mission in Washington, joined Maj. Snow in their Chevy Chase home after a few days in Lexington, Va. Mrs. Snow went there to be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Alice Catherine Erickson and Lt. Harry Hartwick Baker, Jr., U. S. A., which took place Wednesday evening.

The ceremony was performed in the Stonewall Jackson Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Murray officiating at 9 o'clock.

The bride, who was maid of honor for Mrs. Snow formerly Mrs. Patricia McClellan Wrightman, at her marriage to Maj. Snow in the autumn, was given in marriage by Maj. David Evans of the faculty at the Army School for Special Services at Lexington, where Lt. Baker is a student.

She wore a navy blue tailored suit with matching accessories and carried the delicate lace handkerchief which Mrs. Snow carried at her wedding. The bride also carried a white parchment bound prayerbook which is an heirloom in the family of Miss Marshall Cole of Washington.

Mrs. Snow wore a cocoa brown knobby wool suit with a blue blouse and brown accessories with a shoulder bouquet of pink callas.

Lt. Lewis Gordon, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man and another classmate, Capt. David McCloskey sang several solos preceding the ceremony. Other classmates served as ushers and included Capt. Fred Crumb of Wellsville, N. Y.; Capt. Frank Hurford of Detroit, L. I. Malcolm W. Butterfield of Washington, D. C.; Cook of Fayetteville, Ark.; Lt. Albert Ascheffenberg of New Orleans, La.; Major Travers of Wilmington, Del.; and Lt. James Wicker of Durham, N. C.

The reception was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Lexington, where Lt. Baker and a classmate of the bridegroom arranging the party and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford, wife of Lt. Rutherford of Tahoka, Texas, acting as the hostess. Lt. Michael Matlia of Long Island played piano solos during the reception.

Mrs. Erickson has lived in Washington for some time having come here from Portland, Oreg., with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Johnson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Magnus Erickson of Wallace, Idaho, and the late Mr. Erickson, and attended the Business College at Northwestern University and the Washington College of Music in Washington when Dr. Johnson entered the medical corps of the Army and Mrs. Johnson went to the West Coast.

Lt. Baker will complete his training in the middle of February and will be assigned to duty with the North-western Service Command. He is very popular in Washington and is a member of the Cosmopolitan and the Advertising Club in Washington and is past president of the American Society of Magicians as well as being a member of the Eastern Alliance of Magicians and of the Master Magicians of America. Other activities are the National Hotel Managers Association, the Greater Washington Board of Trade and the Washington Passengers Association as well as the Temple-Noyes Lodge of the Masons.

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## Mrs. J. M. Hammond Gives Lunch for Mrs. E. M. Willis

Mrs. E. M. Willis of Edgemoor, Md., was the guest of honor at a luncheon that Mrs. James M. Hammond, president of the Women's Club of Bethesda, gave Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Willis is a former president of the club and has been an active committee worker since she joined the club several years ago.

Mrs. Hammond's guests were Mrs. Richard E. Troland, Mrs. George T. Condon, Mrs. Jari M. Condon, Mrs. William Nicholas, Mrs. P. D. Blas, Mrs. John M. Mader, Mrs. Madge B. Smith and Mrs. Frank A. Bennett. Others at the luncheon were Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. Harry E. Pariseau, Mrs. Perry Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. Perry K. Thurston, Mrs. C. Eugene Don, Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. P. W. Phillips, Mrs. Carl H. Barkley, Mrs. George Schumucker, Mrs. Mark Haller, Mrs. Horace L. Beall and Mrs. Charles S. Embrey.

Mrs. Hammond was assisted by Mrs. Eddythe Webb Holland of Washington.

## Bill for Public Defender For District Introduced

A bill providing for appointment of an attorney to represent and defend indigent persons in the District has been introduced in the House by Representative Kefauver, Democrat of Tennessee.

The defender would be appointed by the President and would represent without fee indigent persons charged with having committed any offense punishable by death or by imprisonment of more than 90 days or fine of more than \$500.

His salary would not exceed \$7,000 and the salaries of his assistants would be not exceed \$5,000. The work of the public defender would be supervised by the Attorney General. Only qualification for the posts would be practice of law for at least five years before District Court in Washington.

It is hoped that Mr. Tree, now free to call public attention to such matters, will be enabled to get results where others, because so far to have failed.

## Paratroopers' Injured Mascot Is Receiving Heavy Fan Mail

For the big boxer who survived several parachute jumps only to meet disaster under an Army truck. From every section of the country Max is receiving mail, including many notes purportedly signed by other dogs. So heavy was Max's mail that Staff Sgt. Harry E. Anderson volunteered to act as his social secretary.

A New York artist wants to paint his portrait, while hundreds of well-wishers offer cash, advice and even dog biscuits, but members of the parachute regiment will tell you that Max's only interest in life is to get back into harness again—the airborne type of harness.

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MRS. NED MASKREY THORNE. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Thorne was Miss Eileen Nicholson McCrory. She is the daughter of Mr. Walter McCrory of Milwaukee. Mr. Thorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Thorne of this city. The couple will make their home in Indianapolis.—G. Allen Lanson Photo.

## Ronald Tree Leaves Information Ministry For Commons Activity

### Will Work for Better Understanding Between British and Americans

By VICTOR GORDON LENOX, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—After serving three years as parliamentary private secretary to three successive Ministers of Information, Ronald Tree has resigned because he wishes to take a more active part in House of Commons work.

Since accompanying Information Minister Lord Reith to the ministry early in 1940, Mr. Tree has taken a most active behind-the-scenes role, specializing in questions affecting Anglo-American relations.

He has paid three visits to the United States and was responsible for formulating plans subsequently adopted to increase mutual knowledge and understanding.

When Alfred Duff Cooper succeeded Lord Reith, Mr. Tree remained, serving in the same capacity, and he repeated the process with Brendan Bracken, the present minister. Indeed, he is about the most permanent feature of this much-changed ministry.

It was understood that Mr. Tree now wishes to speak freely to Commons on topics which he hardly could touch on as parliamentary secretary, since he often is considered to be committing the government when he is actually only speaking his own mind.

Relations between the Ministry of Information and American correspondents are now excellent, with an evident genuine desire on the part of the ministry to help the correspondents obtain facilities for doing their work. But on other aspects of Anglo-American contacts there is need for more imagination and positive action.

The writer refers to arrangements to stimulate and facilitate contacts between Britishers and United States forces. The faults are not wholly on the British side. The Americans here, with certain exceptions, tend to prefer to herd together among themselves.

That is most natural when many are abroad for the first time and dumped in a strange land. But the Ministry of Information, which is the constituted, over-all British authority for organizing special contact efforts, is not yet displaying the necessary imagination or activity.

Many Britishers feel that England is letting slip an unrivaled opportunity for presenting the best aspects of their character to Americans and are desperately striving to do something about it.

It is hoped that Mr. Tree, now free to call public attention to such matters, will be enabled to get results where others, because so far to have failed.

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## Bridge Party Hostesses In Suburban Communities

### Mrs. Ernest Shreve Among Those Entertaining Nearby This Week

A number of suburban residents have been entertaining at bridge and one of these was Mrs. Ernest M. Shreve who was hostess Thursday at her home in Arlington, the playing being preceded by luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. Edwin P. Goucher, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Belle Schutt, Mrs. E. N. Parker, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. Leroy Hammond and Mrs. Eleanor Harrison, all of Arlington.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Eleanor Tucker, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mrs. G. H. Goodner, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale and Mrs. Harriet Richards were the guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. William B. Wright, who entertained at bridge and a buffet supper.

Mrs. C. M. Bardwell entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Monday evening, her guests being Mrs. Clarence Warner, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. J. M. Farley, Mrs. William Kline, Mrs. Hugh McGrath, Mrs. Dorothy Colman and Mrs. Leon Taylor.

Mrs. Harry Lusby, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Hancher and Mrs. James Jenkins were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. David R. Dillon, who entertained at luncheon followed by bridge.

Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith entertained at bridge and a buffet supper Tuesday evening at her home in North Arlington. Lt. and Mrs. Charles C. Canada of North Kenmore street are spending a few days in New York City. Lt. Canada, who is attached to the Medical Unit, arrived last week on a furlough from Camp Pickett.

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## Miss Elvina Rowe And Lt. R. E. Geaque Will Be Married

Mrs. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elvina Rowe, to Lt. Robert Edgar Geaque, U. S. N. R., of Dahlgren, Va. Lt. Geaque is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Geaque of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Rowe spent many years in Europe and attended the National Cathedral School. She is the daughter of Mr. Roland H. Rowe of this city.

Lt. Geaque is a graduate of Harvard University and also attended the University of Missouri. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

## Free-Trade Program For Post-War World Urged by Economist

Chicago U. Professor Calls for Global Leadership by U. S.

Proposing a four-point "liberal" program for world peace, based on the principles of free trade, Prof. Henry C. Simons of the University of Chicago yesterday told Washington members of the American Economic Association that "the threat of collectivism will disappear with the defeat of Hitler."

"To win the peace, our Nation must accept the responsibilities of world leadership, and must make itself an integral part of a larger political and economic system," Prof. Simons said in a paper read to the association meeting in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Lists Four Points. A liberal world program, he explained, has four fundamental requirements. These are: First, the dismantling of tariff barriers by all democratic nations; second, the organization of democratic and co-operative or united action in matters of monetary and fiscal policy; third, the preparation and execution, by parallel action, of effective anti-monopoly measures; and fourth, the establishment of an inclusive supra-national government, limited in its sphere of action, but strong in that sphere, to prevent future military aggression, and implement actions taken in fiscal monetary and commercial fields.

The danger, he added, is not that America will provide leadership in the post-war world, but that it will furnish no leadership at all. Unless the so-called interventionists develop a sound international economic program, he warned, "the isolationists will take over the moment the shooting stops."

In a paper on "The Case for Multilateral Trade" Polke Hilder of the League of Nations staff stressed the need for multilateral trade agreements after the war embracing all important trading countries.

William W. Lockwood of the Institute of Pacific Relations said that the problem of post-war economic reconstruction in the Far East would be that of "modernizing and developing the whole economy of the region so as to provide expanding opportunities for the people to find a decent livelihood." He urged that the United States help supply the post-war needs of Asiatic countries for capital and industrial equipment.

Washington economists will continue their discussions this afternoon at a luncheon table presiding on the "Bases of International Economic Relations" under the chairmanship of Dr. Leo Pasvoloky of the State Department.

Thieves Load, Steal Coal. DENVER (AP)—There's no shortage of fuel in these parts and, anyway, it was a lot of trouble, but someone laboriously loaded up a ton of coal from Jacob Fisher's coal shed and drove away.

## Public Sale Valuable Household Adornments and Works of Art

From the Estate of Lady Julia Reckitt of Little Green, Hampshire, England. Lawrence W. Douglas, Administrator.

Estate of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom. Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin. By Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. And From Other Sources.

Embracing in part, Knobe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XVI Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, English and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Furniture (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Brics-a-brac, Hall Clocks, 3 Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors, Lampe, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Within Our Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET JANUARY 12th to 16th BOTH INCLUSIVE AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY ON EXHIBITION Today and Monday 9 to 6 and Sunday Afternoon 2 to 5 Catalogues on Application to: Terms: Cash C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers Established 1891



# Fans Turn Out in Droves on First Important Sports Night of Gasoline Ban

## Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

**Bear Takes Himself Seriously as Pioneer**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NANA)—Sergt. Joe Louis will become a father shortly, and it is just as well for his peace of mind that Max Baer, the former heavyweight champion, no longer is interested in the prizefight business, or Mr. Baer undoubtedly would sue him for infringement of copyright.

Fatherhood first came to Mr. Baer when he was a key figure in the heavyweights situation. Everything marvelous Maxie did had some importance for the sports public, and Max made it his business to do as many things as possible—such as banging his head against steam pipes to toughen it, and training for fights without recourse to exercise.

Most of the lovely fellow's actions were novel, and he began to take himself seriously as a pioneer. He got married, and became a father. It was clear, from Mr. Baer's announcement of the event, that no one ever had turned this trick before, at least, no one of consequence, which is to say, no heavyweight fighter.

### Maxie Figured Enough Was Too Much

One of Maxie's chief rivals at the time was Mr. Lou Nova, the cosmic Californian. Not long after Mr. Baer's sensational bulletin, Mr. Nova also sired an offspring. When the news reached Mr. Baer, his indignation knew no bounds.

"He can't do that!" snarled Max. "That's the penalty of success; the minute I do something, everybody does it. I had the idea first, and now Nova steals it. He is nothing but a cheap publicity-grabber!"

Mr. Baer then expressed his intention of calling in his lawyers for a council of war. When a man has a patent on fatherhood, he does not care to see it infringed—least of all by a business rival.

The case never came to trial, as far as I know. It's possible that Mr. Nova made a settlement out of court, with apologies, though he insists that he arrived at the idea of fatherhood independently and that Mr. Baer's example had nothing to do with it. At any rate, if Mr. Baer were boxing today, instead of training in the army, this new infringement by Sgt. Louis certainly would be more than he could tolerate. Enough, as Mr. Baer used to remark, is too much. He would fight the case all the way to the Supreme Court.

### Never Was Able to Do Much Singing

Maxie never was able to do much singing, since other parties invariably sued him first. The present opportunity—an open-and-shut affair like this paternity issue, where patents are treated with mockery and the inventor is cheated of his royalties—is too good to miss, and after the war it would not surprise me if Mr. Baer sued the first father he meets, as a legal test. If he wins, there practically is no limit to the damages he can collect in this country alone, where paternity has been rampant, you might say, since Mr. Baer led the way.

It will serve society right, too, society has preyed on Max almost since the day he surprised himself by scoring his first knockout—over a cowboy masher who winked at a girl who was walking with Maxie, that fight, incidentally, was promoted by the girl. Mr. Baer himself did not see any future in it, beforehand.

### Found Litigation Much Fun at First

As soon as he became a fighter, Mr. Baer began to be sued. Litigation was not bad fun at first. Max was sued by his original manager, a sportsman named J. Hamilton Lorimer, because he innocently turned up with a new manager. Throughout the hearing, Max gave his lawyer hotfoots or placed chewing gum in the barrister's hair. There seldom was a dull moment.

However, it got to be a nuisance. At one time, subpoena servers calling on Maxie had to be directed to the subpoena servers' entrance, two doors to the left, so thick was the legal traffic. Mr. Baer went about in blue spectacles and an artificial goatee and climbed a tree whenever he saw a woman coming.

It has been a hard life, and I hope that as soon as he can call his time his own again, he will start singing back. It will raise hob with the birth rate, if Maxie wins, but right is right.

### Keep Courses Going To Aid War Effort, Urges Golf Head

Nation Needs Relaxation And Game Is in Good Taste, Says Blossom

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—George W. Blossom, Jr., president of the United States Golf Association, called on members of the organization today to keep the Nation's courses open during the war for the use of civilians as well as men in the armed forces.

"Golf plays a dual role for those who find it their form of relaxation," said Blossom in his address at the 49th annual meeting of the association. "It is a participating sport where one has the benefits of physical exertion outdoors coupled with the pleasant companionship of one's friends."

**Not in Poor Taste.**

"The U.S.G.A." he continued, "would like to make it very clear that it is our firm conviction that golf is a patriotic and proper form of exercise for the men and the women of this country, and that one should not have the feeling that it is in poor taste to play a game of golf in serious times like these—provided, of course, that it doesn't interfere with the war effort."

"It is my considered opinion that all who can afford it should continue, financially and otherwise, to sponsor their clubs—private, semi-private and public—thereby making them available for the men in the armed services as well as themselves."

**In Physical Fitness Program.**

Declaring that the armed services recognized golf as a part of their physical fitness program, Blossom said he felt satisfied with that phase of the war effort but he stressed the sport as a form of relaxation for civilian men and women.

### Varying Styles Bring Up Question: What Is Basket Ball?

Ivy League Brand Is Rough; 85th Aviation Squadron Dribblers Mark Up Victory by 54-0

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—When something unusual turns up like last week's 150-point game between Fordham and Rhode Island, or a player like Harry Boykoff of St. John's, who is both extra-tall and extra-good, the basketball experts ask, "But is it basket ball?" This columnist, admittedly no part of an expert, is led to cross-question, "Well, just what is basket ball?" Listening in on coaches' arguments, we hear there is Eastern basket ball, Midwestern basket ball, Pacific Coast basket ball and maybe other sectional variations; Phog Allen says the East and West are farther apart than ever; Ed Kelleher says it ain't so, they're getting closer all the time. And Corp. Julius Kasner, who used to be a college star in Brooklyn and who now coaches the Camp Kohler, Calif., team and plays for Mather Field, explains it this way: "On the coast everything is a planned play, like in football. Back East we adapt our style to suit the occasion. We don't try to arrange our plans in advance." Maybe that helps explain the popularity of one old cat.

F. S.—Our own taste is more for "Ivy League" basket ball. The teams usually have a couple of football players who forget themselves in times of stress and are likely to bounce opponents around the floor as well as the ball when they dribble. It isn't good always, but there's lots of action.

Simple solution—Easiest way that we can see to avoid the necessity of converting Florida's stake horses into steak horses would be to open up a couple of those well-equipped betting parlors in downtown Miami under track and State supervision. Races could be run at Tropical and Hialeah and the customers

could remain within walking distance of home. If any one insists on seeing the track, the tracks could provide movies of the previous day's races, or even television equipment. Only difficulty we can see is that after the war there'd be quite a job persuading the horse players to make the long trip to the tracks and risk fresh air poisoning.

Today's guest star—Oliver Kuechle, Milwaukee Journal—"Every team in the Big Ten except Chicago will play at least one Saturday-Monday double-header this season in order to conserve on transportation. Chicago will play only single games because of its central location. Also nobody wants to see Chicago twice."

Service department—Soldiers at the Army Air Forces technical school at Sioux Falls, S. D., thought the football season had been extended when they heard that the 85th Aviation Squadron

### Angott's Return Thickens Plot In Title Skit

Where Retired Champ Fits Is Hot Question; Montgomery Wins

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—It was "hold your hats, boys, here we go again" in the lightweights' laugh-a-minute show today.

With the ink barely dry on the championship abdication papers he signed only three months ago, Sammy Angott announced his fistic comeback. This was a bit of news that not only topped Bob Montgomery's seven-round technical knockout of Chester Rico last night in one of the lightweight "eliminations" in Madison Square Garden, but also tossed the whole 135-pound men's 12-round deeper into a maze.

Champion Sammy spoke his piece from his home in Little Washington, Pa., explaining that the badly injured hands which caused him to retire "for keeps" last fall "have healed" again. This recovery was little more than miraculous, since an awful verbal picture that had been painted of swingin' Sammy's maulers at that time left some folks wondering sympathetically just how he would be able to operate a knife and fork at the table.

**Willing to Start Over.**

It was nice of Sammy to admit that he didn't expect to be handed his title back again, now that he's decided he can fight once more. In fact, Angott added that he's "willing to start all over again."

However, Gus Pan and his missus probably were wondering today just by what brand of mathematics all this added up for the National Boxing Association as yet hasn't recognized any champion to succeed him at the head of the parade, and won't until the completion of a Nation-wide tournament.

The New York State Athletic Commission already has given its blessing to Beau Jack, with the stipulation that the little brown Georgia freeracer must make his first "defense" against a tournament winner.

The sixty-two-fifty question then, chumps is just now, when and where Angott fits into the Congo line. (Please answer yes or no.) It's up to the NBA and the Empire State's wise men of maul, those jewels of consistency, to decide whether he has to start in the first round of the eliminations, or whether he should step right up and tangle with Beau Jack for the top spot.

**Want Pat Him at Bottom.**

At the moment there were a lot of "armchair experts" holding out for making Angott go to work at the bottom—and there is a situation for your whiskers. For, ever since he took the crown from Lou Brock, the Eastern High Schooler, Sammy "at the weight," and he's fought just about all of 'em.

If he is tossed in with the rest of the tourney thumpers, there's a very good chance he may be invited to trade his Sunday shoals with Montgomery and this show will be a real treat to watch. Because Philadelphia Bob did a workmanlike job of chopping up Chester from New York in seven heats last night before 10,416 cash customers in the Garden. Bob broke open the rangy Rico's left eye in the fourth. By the end of the seventh he had it bleeding so badly that the crimsoned clouters and the referee appeared like a moxie version of an Indian war dance. So it was stopped.

He eliminated Rico from the tournament and placed Montgomery front and center. It also left the tourney with the big problem of "what's next on the program?" Then, along came Sammy to add several more question marks by his announcement.

Is there any wonder then a fan, leaving the Garden last night, was heard to mutter: "This is where I came in."

### They Go Around Travel Problem

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 9.—West Chester High School's basketball players found one way around the sports transportation problem.

Returning from a game at Pottstown, Pa., 20 miles away, they took an express train to Norristown, Pa., far out of their way, then wound homeward via two different interurban trolley routes—a trip of 50 miles. They spent two hours traveling and the trip normally takes 30 minutes.

Today a year ago—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Buddy Baer in first round of title fight, flooring 150-pound Californian three times. Louis donated his purse to Navy Relief Society.

**GOB ON DECK**—Determination is written all over Gilly Smithson's face as the Apollo Club bantamweight stands over Danny De Rosa, Naval Air Station sailor, after flooring him in their bout last night at Turner's Arena. Smithson won the Golden Gloves title on a t.k.o. in the second round.

—Star Staff Photo.



### Rebuilt Virginia Five, C. G. Boxers to Keep Terps Busy Tonight

Maryland Ringmen Hope For Upset; Wilson Quint Is Host to Langley

Victorious over North Carolina and Hampden-Sydney in its only collegiate tests, Virginia's revamped quint will try to make it three in a row at Maryland's expense tonight at College Park, where the two inaugurate the first double-header of the season in a game scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Old Line ring team will make its debut under Tommy Campagna in the nightcap immediately following the basketball game, meeting the Coast Guard Academy. Referee of the match will be Eddie La Fond, coach of the Catholic University squad, which is slated to meet both teams later in the season.

**Wilson Host to Langley.**

In the only other game listed for the District tonight Wilson Teachers will be host to Langley Field's tossers, the Eastern High Schoolers, at 8 o'clock. The Teachers have been weakened by the loss of Ernie Cole, high-scoring forward, who has joined the Army Air Corps. But they expect to give the Aviators a run for the marbles.

Franklin College, a sharpshooter when it comes to picking 'em off as his opponents walk into him, but Wankowicz waited for him and beat him at his own strategy.

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**The victor kept Red off balance** with a flashy jab that also piled up numerous points for him. Vernon's dynamo, Red was more to be pitied than censured because he fired all the ammunition in his magazine at the tantalizing Wankowicz's features, but couldn't disturb his rival's poise.

**Wankowicz Keen Strategist.**

Wankowicz, a lean, lantern-jawed individual, hailing originally from the blueclouded environs of Pittsburgh, made Vernon come to him last night and Red is a notoriously poor leader. The Eastern High School youngster is a deadly counter-puncher, a sharpshooter when it comes to picking 'em off as his opponents walk into him, but Wankowicz waited for him and beat him at his own strategy.

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### New Slate of Champions.

An entirely new slate of champions were crowned last night, but two, Dick Mullen, 126-pound winner, and Pete Celinski, lightweight.

### Griffith Still Is Unable To Reach Auker, on Business Trip

President Clark Griffith of the Nationals still is attempting to reach Pitcher Elden Auker to determine if he's sincere about abandoning baseball to devote full time to a Detroit defense job.

Auker, obtained in a trade that would send Pitcher Paul Dean and an undisclosed sum of cash to the St. Louis Browns, has been on a business trip and Griffith has been unable to reach him.

Further complicating the deal is the fact Dean also may remain in war work. He is employed as a guard in a Texas war plant.

Meanwhile the War Manpower Commission, through Information Director George Davis, said players who have taken jobs in war industries during the off season will be permitted to return to baseball. Any occupational deferment such players may have enjoyed while working at a war plant will cease upon their return to baseball.

### Marines Again Troupe War College Quintet

Marine Corps Headquarters basketball team defeated Army War College cagers, 66-35, last night. It was the second time this season the Marines have topped the Soldiers.

Bud Moran and Lefty Askemas paced the winning attack with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

### St. Mary's Nabs Golden Gloves Laurels as Wankowicz Wins

Soldier's Strategy Earns Upset Victory Over Vernon; All Champions Are New

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

Al Wankowicz, dead-pan St. Mary's Boys' Club welterweight, beat Red Vernon at his own game in copying the Golden Gloves title at their weight last night at Turner's Arena. It was the lone upset of a colorful closing card that attracted a capacity throng to the W street dueling grounds.

The cool, rangy soldier, whose triumph clinched senior team honors for Coach Naiman Massey's invaders from Alexandria, was in command of the situation from the first bell to the last, surviving the two hardest punches of the fight to win the unanimous nod of referee and judges.

Vernon's loss snapped a winning streak of four straight bouts for Coach Lou Gevinson's Boys' Club of Washington gladiators, a feat that enabled them to carry off novice team honors. Behind rights and lefts were either blocked or slipped and when they came to close quarters Wankowicz tied up the Washington youngster as easily as you tie your shoest. It was a masterful exhibition of boxing and adding to his stature as a champ was the survival of two wicked rights to the head that might have floored any other fighter.

Vernon seemed to shake him up in the second round with an over-nub right to the forehead, and in the final 3 minutes he clocked him on the jaw with another stinger, but Wankowicz took both without the flutter of an eyelash.

**New Slate of Champions.**

An entirely new slate of champions were crowned last night, but two, Dick Mullen, 126-pound winner, and Pete Celinski, lightweight.



### Di Bartolo St. John's Ace As Tech Rifleman Bow

St. John's rifle team, winner of all schoolboy honors around here last season, defeated Tech yesterday, 1,335-1,262. Tony Di Bartolo was high man for the Johnnies with 279.

St. John's

St.	Total
Di Bartolo, A.	279
Smith, J.	278
Bush, L.	278
Raymond, T.	278
Smith, B.	278
Totals	480

Tech

St.	Total
William, A.	278
Reebold, S.	278
Raymond, T.	278
Smith, B.	278
Totals	480

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### Slippery Rock Teachers, St. Francis and Thiel, more Pennsylvania colleges, abandoned their cage programs prior to last night and Waynesburg indicated it might follow suit. It was Waynesburg's team that saved game coupons to make the trip to Duquesne where they safely before the ban was announced and then couldn't get the fuel to return home.

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### Garden Boxing, Eli Basket Ball Get Big Gates

Bowling Alley Owners Report Drop of From 10 to 20 Per Cent

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Attendance at sports events last night, first big athletic evening since the Office of Defense Transportation banned pleasure driving in 17 Eastern States, indicated that patrons will reach the arenas somehow if the show goes on.

A crowd of 10,416 jammed the subways to watch Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia knock out Chester Rico of New York, in Madison Square Garden. That was 416 more than Promoter Mike Jacobs expected even before the ban was announced.

Approximately 1,400 were on the sidelines at New Haven, Conn., as Cornell defeated Yale in an Eastern League basketball game. Buses and trolleys brought the crowd, Yale's largest of the season, to the contest.

**Slippery Schedule Revisions.**

However, the ban did work a revision in the schedules of the colleges not benefitted by being located in populous areas and having the advantages of public transportation facilities.

Grove City's game with St. Vincent, both Pennsylvania schools, was postponed because of the ban and Siena, one of the basket ball powerhouses of upper New York State, moved its contest with Paterson (N. J.) Teachers to Schenectady.

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MOTOR TRAM. COUPLE GOING TO MEET BY CAR ON Jan. 10th, returning in 3 weeks for (careful driver). Box 331-B, Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. RESTAURANT for sale, doing over \$100 a day; small down payment. 387 N. Glebe Ave. Arlington. Tel. 277-1111.

RESTAURANT for sale, 1937 N. Down town section. Doing excellent business. Excellent cash. No more than \$10,000. CONCESSION AVAILABLE in large suburban drugstore. Cigars, cigarettes, 10c candy, etc. Established high gross earnings. Inventory to be sold at 50c. No stock. No experience necessary. Entrance to street. 3820 34th st. Mt. Rainier. Tel. WA 2-1111.

RESTAURANT in Northeast section of city. Net profit \$600 per month; excellent opportunity. Call 777-1111. BARGAIN. Box 338-B, Star.

INCORPORATORS. Tax Research Bureau. Inc. Delaware, Trust Bids. Wilmington, Del. Many advantages, low rate, free details. Call 777-1111.

RENTAL LIBRARY. Hallmark greeting cards, pictures, stationery, costume jewelry, etc. No advertising. Well established, high gross earnings. Inventory to be sold at 50c. No stock. No experience necessary. Entrance to street. 3820 34th st. Mt. Rainier. Tel. WA 2-1111.

WANTED—Will buy route of pin-ball machines. Box 299-B, Star.

HOTEL FOR sale, 100 rooms, 1000 ft. in Reservoir, Maryland. A-1 location, furnished, monthly filled room weekly and monthly. Call 777-1111. Address of owner of property, Box 299-B, Star.

ROOMING HOUSE. 610 Mass. ave. sale. Fully equipped. 100 rooms. Call 777-1111. See Mr. Bell. Box 299-B, Star.

ATTRACTIVE CLUB for girls, 1st zone. Located in Dupont Circle. 100 rooms, 1000 ft. in Reservoir, Maryland. A-1 location, furnished, monthly filled room weekly and monthly. Call 777-1111. Address of owner of property, Box 299-B, Star.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale of the equipment, very reasonable. 2413 Pa. ave. n.w. Tel. W 9386. RE 2-2222.

BARBER SHOP, colored, for rent, completely equipped, in n. section of over 400 new homes. Call 777-1111. Reliable tenants. 4205 Edson st. n.e. DE 2-5859.

FOR RENT. Fully equipped dining room in a small hotel on 16th at near Roosevelt Hotel. To rent nearby. 1422 16th n.w. Dupont 3140.

DRIVE-IN CAFE. ACT QUICKLY! Restaurant, beer, wine and liquor on top of hill located in a beautiful setting. Parking area, 100 cars. Price includes property, business, equipment and stock. Call 777-1111. Cash investment in 1 year. Phone RA 3-3422.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION \$150. 1200 22nd St. TOWNS. ADDING MACHINES. Sundstrand. Burroughs. Rem. Rand. and other. 1430 N. 14th St. 4625 1/2 Weik Dr. S.W. (SUN. CO. 4625) AIR COMPRESSOR mounted on 80-gal. tank. National. Call 777-1111.

BARBER CHAIRS (2), mounted on 80-gal. tank. Inquire 15 H st. n.w. BED. Antique oil pine, single. 440. Adams 2820.

RED-DAVENPORT. opens to 2 beds; apartment, trunk, private bath, etc. Call 777-1111. 1135 M St. N.W. APT. 211.

REDMONT. 2 1/2 bed inner-spring mattress. 1135 M St. N.W. APT. 211. 7-10 antique silver tea-caddy service. Call 777-1111. Studios 2520 Conn. Apt. 21. W. 3689.

REDMONT SUITE. twin beds, dining room, bath, etc. 1135 M St. N.W. APT. 211. 7-10 antique silver tea-caddy service. Call 777-1111. Studios 2520 Conn. Apt. 21. W. 3689.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. (Continued.)

Modern Suits Wanted. Light wall, fire-resistant, labeled or unlabeled. Address: The Moon Safe Co. RE 2-2600.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. FILLIES. 2 thoroughbred, 1 purebred. All other cheap horses; bugles, harness, etc. Call 777-1111.

MARE. 6-yr-old, dark bay, 15 hands, well mannered, jumps well; \$125 cash. Call 777-1111.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, large bundle. \$2.00. Call 777-1111.

WOOD FOR SALE. COAL. 1000 lbs. of wood. Call 777-1111.

FIREPLACE WOOD. PHONE CHESTNUT 1200. 90% OAK.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. CANARIES—York, Norwich, cinnamon, white, lavender, etc. Call 777-1111.

FOR SALE a pair of nice-looking young, good, housekeeping, 814 N. Fairfax St. Call 777-1111.

SPECIAL—Thoroughbred Spitz puppies, \$5 each. Call 777-1111.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, 2 females, 9 weeks old, \$100. Call 777-1111.

COLLIES—Shag quality at pet prices, greatly reduced; beautiful babies; res. 1135 M St. N.W. Call 777-1111.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 2 very good, housekeeping, 814 N. Fairfax St. Call 777-1111.

DOGS. 1000 lbs. of wood. Call 777-1111.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. 1000 lbs. of wood. Call 777-1111.

BARRED ROCKS. R. J. Redd, White Lead, 1000 lbs. of wood. Call 777-1111.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1525 Q ST. N.W.—Attractive, large triple room, 2 bedrooms, private bath, etc. Call 777-1111.

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ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

BROOKLAND, 1510 Keyway St. n.e.—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private bath, etc. Call 777-1111.

1705 KILBOURN PL. N.W.—Large, rm., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private bath, etc. Call 777-1111.

3500 KENYON ST. N.W.—Room suitable for 2, private bath, etc. Call 777-1111.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD. (Continued.)

REFINED JEWISH HOME offers room, breakfast, and private bath, etc. Call 777-1111.

1020 18th St. N.W.—Vacancies for two young ladies; walking distance; excellent meals; available now. Call 777-1111.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

2920 13th St. N.W. No. 4—2 RMS, KIT, bath, \$45.00; gas and elec. D. E. BARRY. Call 777-1111.

4010 3rd St. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, private bath; conv. transp. Georgia 6888.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. FURNISHED APT. L.V. RM. 2 BEDRMS., kit, private bath, etc. Call 777-1111.

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