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### Late News Bulletins

Nazis Claim Arrest of Prince Napoleon

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-The German radio broadcast a report today that Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, grand nephew of Emperor Napoleon II and present head of the house of Napoleon, had been arrested. The report, issued by the Transocean Agency, said he and a M. de Saivre, identified as a member of Marshal Petain's civil cabinet until two weeks ago, had been taken into custody together en route from Paris to Spain, where they intended to meet other Bonapartists.

#### Hungarian Casualties Listed as 13,432

BERN, Switzerland (P).-A dispatch from Budapest today quoted a Hungarian Army headquarters communique as saying that Hungarian casualties since last August 20 totaled 13,432. Of the number, 2,256 were listed as killed, 9,117 wounded and 2,059 missing.

#### U. S. Subs Sink Two Jap Liners

LONDON (P).—Reuters quoted a Chungking report today that American submarines had sunk two Japanese liners off Woosung, about 25 miles from Shanghai, and that only 42 persons were saved out of 1,000 aboard the ships. The report said the sinkings occurred last November 11.

#### Gen. Tassigny Given 10-Year Sentence

LONDON (A).-The Vichy radio said today that Gen. De Lattre Tassigny, charged with trying to oppose the Germans when they completed their occupation of France last November, had been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a special court. Gen. Tassigny, who was in command of the Montpellier district, was reported at the time of the German occupation to have led his men in a short and abortive revolt. He was at one time in command of French forces in Tunisia.

### Russia Dares Nazis to Reveal Truth About German Defeats

#### Soviet Charges Foe Has 'Lied Again' To Hide Reverses From People

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Russia officially challenged about the disaster rapidly enveloping Adolf Hitler's invasion captured more than 20 addi- high command declared: tional towns in their triumphant "Now the Red Army once more

generalities and gave the German people no intimation that the Nazi legions were suffering their worst setbacks of the war.

The Nazi communique pictured German troops as repulsing Soviet tween the Caucasus and the Don. near Stalingrad, and "in the Don district"-and inflicting "extremely

The German high command fur-"stubbornly defended against flerce thing.

Germany today to tell the truth Caucasus. The nearest column was less than 65 miles away. Recalling Nazi reverses in the earlier refusal by the supplier.

armies, even as Soviet troops re- 1941-2 winter campaign, the Russian

sweep through the lower Don is inflicting powerful blows against the German Fascist troops, driving Despite the Soviet jibe, Hitler's them back to the west. The same field headquarters still resorted to as last year, the Hitlerites are muttering again about a 'shortening of the front line.

"Actually, the change is taking place on the initiative of the Red Army against the will of the Hitlerite command and despite their plans. \* \* \* It means that the Germans really and truly are find-

ther insisted that the stronghold of possible to remain silent the Hit-Velikie Luki, 90 miles from the Lat- lerite rulers decided to break their District. vian frontier, which the Russians silence, but in such a manner that claimed last week, was still being no one should understand any- oil dealer is requiring new custo-

"They have again lied."

#### Soviet dispatches said Russian armies were now closing in around that he knew of the new OPA order. the great German base at Rostov, key to the whole Nazi salient in the

ing themselves in a tight corner." The Soviet communique said Germany's leaders had concealed the also had several trucks loading; truth of the retreat from their people and "when it became no longer

### Flynn Says He Is 'Confident' He Will Be Sent to Australia

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Edward J. Flynn, who yesterday announced his resignation as national Democratic chairman, said today he was confident he would be sent to Australia as President Roosevelt's personal representative with the title of minister plenipotentiary and said he probably would leave "early in

Although there was no official cor-Mr. Flynn indicated there was no change in the announcement he made yesterday when he said in

pointed me his Ambassador and officially

personal represenative and will send to the Senate on Monday my nomi-

Democratic headquarters today a reporter asked him: "When do you expect to for Australia?'

nation as minister plenipotentiary

Mr. Flynn replied directly:

to Australia.

"Early in February." A Melbourne broadcast recorded Petrol plant with a truck at noon. here by the Federal Communications Commission reported today roboration from the White House, that Australian Prime Minister John finally was advised by that official Curtin said he could make no statement on the designation of Mr. Flynn as Minister and President ephoning from the Petrol office he Roosevelt's personal representative

### Rutledge May Be Appointed **To Supreme Court Monday**

Government sources said today that President Roosevelt could be expected to make known his choice for the Supreme Court vacancy soon-possibly Monday-and the name of Wiley Rutledge of Iowa, an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, headed the speculation.

While these persons, who are close to the White House, would not confirm insistent reports that Judge

#### Bermuda Ends Ban On General Use Of Automobiles

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 9.--The last barrier against general use of automobiles on Bermuda's roads was removed yesterday. The Assembly adopted, 20 to 7, a report by the select committee recommending removal of the ban on motor vehicles which has been in effect ever since the automobile was invented

The restrictions had been re laxed slightly in the past year since the entry of the United States in the war and establishment of American bases here. Certain military trucks and staff cars were allowed to travel the roads. Doctors also were granted permission to use Rutledge had been chosen, they would not deny them.

If the President names the Kentucky-born jurist and former dean of the law schools at Washington University at St. Louis and Iowa State University, it would be the first appointment to the Supreme Court from the Federal bench among the vacancies filled by Mr. Roosevelt. Judge Rutledge is 48 years of age

and a native of Cloverport, Ky. He studied at Maryville College in Tennessee, the University of Wisconsin and the Indiana and Colorado University Law Schools. He has taught Dr. Carver's Assistant at high schools in Bloomington and Connersville, Ind.; Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Boulder, Colo., and was on the law school faculties at the University of Colorado, Washington University of St. Louis and State University of Iowa.

Judge Rutledge was appointed to the appeals court in 1939. He has served on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws as a member both from Missouri and from Iowa.

The present Supreme Court vacancy resulted from James F. Byrnes' resignation to become economic stabilization director.

Brazil Backs Allies' Stand RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 9 (P).-The Foreign Minister announced Axis in conquered countries would I sistant Dr. Cart not be recognized by the Allies. wanted.

## Oil Sale Order **Violation Here** Probed by OPA

#### Company Is Charged With Failure to Supply on Demand

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

(Pictures on Page 2-X.) The OPA enforcement division late today began an investigation of charges than the Petrol Corp. of Thirteenth and L streets S.E. had refused to sell oil to "several dealers" here despite a new OPA order requiring suppliers to make fuel available on demand

while their stocks permitted. Earlier today a formal complaint against the Petrol Corp. was filed with Whitney Leary, District OPA director, by the John P. Agnew Co. one of at least three concerns turned away by Petrol this morning.

The Agnew representative seeking to negotiate the purchase also was ordered off the Petrol property, according to H. A. Good, manager of the fuel oi department of the Ag-

The three dealers—the others were Columbia Specialty Co. of Chevy Chase, Md., and Henry Bellman of Mount Rainier-were denied oil despite the fact that oil was pouring from Petrol pipes into the trucks of other concerns, it was said. An effort to get an explanation of the situation from the Philadephia headquarters of Petrol met with the statement that the firm had to take care of its own customers first, according to Joseph Richards, jr., vice president of Columbia . An official Of Schools Is Seen in Philadelphia reportedly admitted Mr. Richards and Mr. Bellman said they would file formal complaints. they would file formal complaints with the OPA today also. The former had made a report to OPA of an

Refuse to Discuss Matter. A man identified as the local representative of Petrol refused to discuss the matter, and shut himself up in his office when Mr. Richards and Mr. Bellman sought either oil or an explanation of why it was not

Mr. Richards said Petrol had 2 .resenting virtually the total supply here. He said that other large firms were out.

Among the customers being supplied were L. P. Steuart & Bro., who had a string of trucks operating through the loading center; Petroleum Heat & Power Corp., which Colliflower's and two other trucks which could not be identified. Mr. Steuart is rationing officer for the

In the face of the shortage, one mers to turn over all their coupons, thereby insuring that their future purchases will be made from the concern, according to information from two dealers whose supplies who called to advise The Star of

Order Issued Yesterday.

The OPA order was issued yesterday to avoid discrimination and to spread supplies out as far as possible among the dealers. Mr. Richards said today that he After Mr. Flynn visited Bronx first sought to arrange for oil with the Petrol headquarters in Baltimore yesterday, but received no satisfaction and so reported today to District Director Leary and the OPA. He was advised to make a test of the case and went to the

He attempted unsuccessfully to talk to the superintendent, but to take up the matter with the headquarters in Philadelphia. Telreached a "Mr. Whitney" in Phila- of "The President has today ap- to Australia until it is announced delphia, but after a 20-minute conversation admitted defeat. According to Mr. Richards, "Mr. Whitney," who is assistant manager of operations, said that he knew of the new OPA order, but did not believe the Jack & Heintz Employes OPA could force Petrol to sell oil to other than its regular customers. He suggested that as Shell and Standard had been supplying Mr. Richards' concern that the Government get oil for those agencies so they could service their own cus-

tomers, according to Mr. Richards. Shows Checks, Coupons. The latter also said that the Philadelphian made no comment when told that the company had 2,000,000 gallons on hand here. As Mr. Richards prepared to leave the Petrol office, he waved a bunch of

of coupons and a check before the

### (See AGNEW, Page 2-X.) To Take Over His Work

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 9.—Austin W. Curtis, jr., for eight years assistant to the late George Washington Carver, will succeed the noted colored scientist at Tuskegee Institute. President F. D. Patterson, who totaled \$1,550,000. made the announcement, said Mr. Curtis, a graduate of Cornell University in 1932, will become director

Plans for continuing the research f the distinguished educator are being made by Mr. Curtis, whom Dr Carver always referred to affection-

Brazil's adherence today to the United Nations declaration of January 5 that expropriations by the Axis in conquered countries would sistent Dr. Camer aver had a construct of the Camer aver had a construct the condition of the Camer aver had a construct to the Camer aver had a construct the condition of the Camer aver had a construct the condition of the Camer aver had a construct the condition of the Camer aver had a construct the condition of the Camer aver had a construct the condition of th Institute officials said Mr. Curtis,



Minus an arm, Corpl. Maurice Prom, a marine wounded at Guadalcanal, was one of nearly 500 South Pacific wounded brought to the Naval Hospital here today.

Additional Reduction Reduces Supply to 50 Per Cent of Last Year

(Earlier Story on Page A-1) An additional reduction of 25 per cent in fuel oil rations applies to the District schools, OPA Director Whitney Leary said to-000,000 gallons of oil on hand, rep- day. The effect of the ruling is to cut the schools' fuel supply to 50 per cent of last year's supply. It raised the question of whether the five-day school term must be shortened in order to maintain an average temperature of

70 for pupils. Jere C. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of zurch region, and then Brach, 350 buildings, said it was apparent that miles southeast of Tripoli. Brach 15 schools using fuel oil cannot be is 180 miles north of El Gatrun. operated on a full-time basis with last year's supply cut in half. He added that he didn't believe the OPA would make an exception for schools and that he would lav all the facts before Dr. Frank W. Ballou, super- Libya, said: intendent of schools, on Monday.

are exhausted, and one home owner of the war-training programs being offered both day and night, aside from the regular school classes. Dr. Ballou, saying news of the additional 25 per cent reduction was a surprise to him, declined to commit himself as to whether school French based at Lake Chad to a hours would have to be shortened, if

relief is not forthcoming shortly. "When we get to that point we will have to face the issue as it develops," Dr. Ballou told The Star. "Meanwhile we will operate fulltime. It is an administrative matter and we will do all that is possible to keep school children com-

fortable. Mr. Crane declined to speculate on how the school term would be shortened, if that proves necessary He said the matter involved many angles, such as future weather conditions and the respective amounts heat needed in different types buildings. He would not comment when asked if a temperature lower than 70 would subject pupils to physical discomfort.

## Send President \$45,901

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.-Employes of Jack & Heintz, Inc., unorthodox war plant where the usual is the unusual, today sent President Roosevelt an infantile paralysis fund check for \$45,901-or \$2,500 more than all Cuyahoga County officially contributed in last year's

The company's president, William S. Jack, said the check resulted from a two-day campaign among the employes, who are called "associates," and that every worker gave to the fund for the Warm Springs

The company has attracted Nation-wide notice by giving "associates" such things as free monthly parties, sandwiches and coffee while they work to music, dental care, shoes, rubdowns and in some cases vacation trips to Florida. There are no time clocks. Gifts have included watches and insurance policies and the 1942 Christmas bonus to the 4,500 employes

#### 'Silent' John Titus Dies; of the George Washington Carver Former Baseball Star

league baseball players to wear a handlebar mustache, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness.

an outfielder. The fi held Monday.

### **Axis Troops Routed** In Libya Desert by Gen. Le Clerc's Army

Fighting French Take El Gatrun and Brach In Drive Northward

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Fighting French, announcing the capture of two Axis outposts in the desert of Southern Libya, declared today that "the defeat of the enemy in the Fezzan is becoming a rout." Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's

orces moving northward from equatorial Africa toward the Mediterranean coast announced in successive communiques that they had taken, first El Gatrun, in the Ma-They indicated that other Axis

of capture. A late communique from Gen. Le Clerc's headquarters, in the Fezzan area of Southern "The defeat of the enemy in the A big worry, he added, is the fate Southern Fezzan is becoming a

strongholds also were on the verge

rout. Our advanced elements have occupied Brach. Other enemy outposts are encircled by our troops Operations continue The capture of Brach marked the approach of the Fighting

junction with the British 8th Army

driving westward toward Tripoli

along the Mediterranean coast. (Presumably, Gen. Le Clerc's forces have several strong advance columns, fanning toward different objectives in the desert A caravan trail leads almost directly from Brach toward Tripoli.)

#### Bond Market Spurred by Rush for Low-Priced Rails

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-A new wave of buying in low-priced rail bonds, in motion since early in the week, reached a crest today, giving the bond market its largest Saturday volume since September, 1939. Prices of many obligations of such systems as Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, New Haven and Lehigh Valley climbed

issues was a recent report from Washington indicating the Interstate Commerce Commission would permit the carriers to retain the lately granted rate increases with ds therefrom applied to debt

from fractions to as much as two

Trading volume was \$10,214,600 the previous Saturday. In the comparable period of large volume, swept by liquidation released by the fuel oil. start of the war.

Stock market volume today was 437,790 shares, largest since November 7, with low-priced utilities contributing the principal activity.

#### Gen. Wilbur Decorated The Congressional Medal

Honor was awarded by direction of President Roosevelt today to Brig. Gen, William Hale Wilbur of Palmer, Mass., "for conspicuous gallantry and interpidity in action" in connection with the American landings in Casablanca, Morocco, on November 8.

#### ST. CLAIR, Pa., Jan. 9.—"Silent" Racing Results **New Orleans** By the Associated Press



19 years is Joe Richardson of Chester, Mont., also a casualty of



Pictured aboard the train that brought them to the hospital here are Stanley Elliott, 18, of Oelwein, Iowa (left), and Frank Sawchuk of Toledo, Ohio. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Marine Glad

Of Wound in

'Wrong End'

we're freezing to death.'

Pacific.

November 4.

to be badly hurt.

shell on Guadalcanal.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 .- "Take us

This was bantering comment from

arrived today from San Francisco.

marines wounded in the Southwest

The two who didn't like the chill

of the Northwest were Marine Pvts.

Frank Sawchuck of Toledo and

Pvt. Sawchuck, 19, was wounded

Pvt. Elliott, 18, likewise was

"I dived into a hole but the end

of me stuck out," he explained. "It's

a good thing it wasn't the other

Few of those arriving appeared

Explaining an empty sleeve, Ma-

rine Corpl. Maurice Prom, 20, North

Grosvenordale, Conn., said he "got

in front of" a Japanese artillery

HINGHAM, Mass., Jan.

mother today christened a Navy

escort vessel bearing the name of

her son, John D. Buckley, a naval

aviation ordnance man, who was

killed while manning a machine

gun against the Japanese at Pearl

Mrs. James Buckley of Providence

R. I., wore the uniform of the Sal-

vation Army, of which she is a

Harbor on December 7, 1941.

wounded on Guadalcanal, shot

through the hip on November 9.

in the leg on Guadalcanal Island

Stanley Elliott of Oelwein, Iowa.

back to the Solomon Islands,

### **Henderson Expects** No Further Slash In Gas Rationing

Says A-Book Value Must Be Preserved to Save Vital Transportation

Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared today that no On the train were 487 sailors and further cut in gasoline rationing was imminent, as he ex-Accelerating buying in the rail pressed unqualified opposition to invalidation of A books, used exclusively by some 5,000,000 motorists in the Eastern shortage

The gasoline supply situation, Mr. Henderson said he was informed by Petroleum Administrator Ickes, is in face value, compared with \$3,192,800 fairly good shape, although there might be a few local shortages. He added that gasoline supplies appar-September, 1939, the market was ently are higher than supplies of

Mr. Henderson said the value of the A book must be preserved a least approximate current levels. To invalidate the book would cause a breakdown in vital transportation in such cities as Washington.

#### Says Plan Works Well

The pleasure driving ban is work- Mother Christens Ship ing well throughout the East, according to reports Mr. Henderson Named for Dead Son has received from all of the States. he said. Some one at the press conference asked the OPA chieftain if (See HENDERSON, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).-Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds firm; secondary rails higher. Cotton firm, trade and commission house buying.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; mill buying. Corn up 2 cents; yard. Her son played in a Salvatop since 1937. Cattle nominaly steady. Hogs undertone weak.

SalvaThe officer won the Distinguished tion Army band prior to joining the steady. Hogs undertone weak.

#### To 70 Here Police Adopt Policy Of Questioning Only 'Suspicious' Cases With at least 70 motorists

**Pleasure Driving** 

**Violations Laid** 

eported to District OPA officials as suspected violators of the ban on pleasure driving, police this afternoon said they would adhere to their policy of

suspicious circumstances." Sixty of the alleged violations were reported by local OPA inspectors, eight by District police and two by park police.

questioning motorists only under

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan of District police said officers must accept explanations of the drivers unless we have proof to the con-He admitted that he personally

was baffled by what constitutes a reasonable interpretation of the OPA regulations. "Suppose we see a man driving up and enter a theater?" Inspector Callahan asked. "It looks like he comes under the prohibited list. But

#### London Checks Up On Every Driver to Curb Gas Misuse

Special Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News LONDON, Jan. 9.—Every private automobile on the streets of London today was being stopped and the driver questioned about what he was doing, as officials continued the biggest hunt against misuse of gasoline yet made in London. Gas rationing here has long been most severe and private cars are allowed to travel only for the most urgent wartime reasons, and then only on a specified route without any eviations whatever. A driver caught off his route, stopping or anywhere else simply loses his gas rationing card, and that is that. Copright, 1943, by Chicago Daily

if he says he has an appointment an hour later with a doctor or dentist. and that spending an hour in a movie does not entail any greater consumption of gas than if he proceeded direct from his home or office to the doctor, he puts the police on the spot. I personally would not report it as a violation."

Nearby Suspects Reported. Nearby Virginia and Maryland motorists were included in the list of numbers and names turned over o OPA offices.

Police reported eight names after questioning drivers observed breaking traffic rules or whose automopiles were parked last night near night clubs, drive-in stands and other amusement places.

Two autoists discovered with fe-

male companions in automobiles which were standing in Capital parks were said by park police to have violated the OPA's pleasure driving restrictions. Most of the approximately 60 persons whose names and license numbers were listed by the 15 OPA in-

spectors checking violations here

had parked their automobiles last night near night clubs, a spokesman for the District OPA office said. All District residents reported as suspected violators will be sent letters notifying them to appear before the local Rationing Board for a hearing early next week, the OPA office said. Names of Maryland and Virginia motorists probably will be referred to rationing boards where

they live, it was declared. Names Withheld. The OPA and District and park police all refused to make public the names of the suspects. OPA Administrator Leary said he did not believe the names should be printed "at this a trainload of war wounded which stage.'

No gas ration books were impounded on the spot here for violation of the ban. Punishment for violations of the pleasure driving rules will rest See PLEASURE DRIVING, Pg. 2-X.

#### Tokio Raider Held Prisoner By Germans

WINTERS, Tex., Jan. 9 .- Maj. David M. Jones, participant in the Tokio bombing and successful raids in the North African Tunisian campaign is a German prisoner, the War

Department advised his wife. Maj. Jones, last reported in dispatches as leader of an air attack against Tunis where many fires were started November 28, is in a prison

camp at Dulag Luft, Germany. The officer was with Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle in the April 18 bombing raid on Tokio, and with other Army and Navy combat heroes who made a War bond tour in the United States in June and July. Mrs. Jones said her most recent letter from her husband was dated

November 20. The November 28 Tunisian raid battered docks, warehouses, railroad yards and oil storage tanks at the port of Sfax.

After the raid Maj. Jones reported "We sure plastered them. Two or three of us went as low as member, at the launching ceremony 25 to 50 feet, machine gunning the at the Bethlehem-Hingham ship- yards, and saw a lot of damage.

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one no harm. For details call RE. 8300, Branch 212.

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## In One of War's Heaviest Blows; Puzzled by OPA Allies Pound Jap Ships at Lae Order on Sales

Spaatz Made Head Of All Air Units On African Front

By WES GALLAGHER,

NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 9.—The in Germany's Ruhr Valley last United States Air Force has struck one of the heaviest blows of the war at Bizerte, a vital Axis | today. supply port, with big four-moit on three separate raids, it was announced today.

The attack coincided with the specific targets, however. news from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North had carried their destruction to the Africa, that United States Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz has been made com- trial plants in the Ruhr. mander of a new Allied air force on

Gen. Spaatz will supervise not only the 12th United States Air Force under Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle but also the RAF under Air Vice Marshal Sir William L. ern Germany. Welsh and such French units as may serve with the Allies.

Five U. S. Fighters Lost.

Five American planes were lost, all P-38 twin-engined lightning fighters. in the raids on Bizerte.

have formed one of the most concentrated attacks of the campaign on a single target, carrying out their bombings despite ground fire and

The bombers shot down four planes over Bizerte, which is rated among airmen as one of the hottest antiaircraft areas in the world.

toward Gabes, American medium bombers-B-25 Billy Mitchells and B-26 Marauders-left the trail in havoc in widespread raids on tank concentrations, railroads and air-

Patrols Active in Tunisia. There were no reports of land action on the Northern Tunisian front except patrol activity.

This presumably referred to the

same action which, the Fighting French announced in London, resulted in the capture of El Gatrun, southeast of Murzuch in the Libyan desert, and 177 prisoners by an element of Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's native camel corps troops. While bad weather hampered the German plane and losing one of its own, the French Air Force was credited with downing seven enemy planes in widespread activity.

#### Air Activity Increases Over Libyan Front

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (A).-RAF planes Marshal Erwin Rommel's withdrawing army on the coastal road leading to Tripoli between Homs and Ziliten yesterday and aerial activity increased generally over the Libyan battle area, a communique said to-

Ziliten is about 90 miles east of Tripoli and Homs is approximately 25 miles west of Ziliten.

Three Axis planes were shot down In air battles over Libya and another was destroyed by anti-aircraft fire, the British communique said.

Tunis Raided in Daylight. There was no report on the ground forces, the communique added.

With Axis forces in the immediate neighborhood of Tripoli, heavy RAF bombers made a daylight raid on the Axis stronghold in Tunis yesterday after an attack the night before near Tunis and Sfax, down the coast toward the border of Tripolitania.

the night raid, it was said, but there was no report on the daylight at-

A Messerschmitt which attempted to intercept the British raiders on the daylight attack was shot down, but all the British aircraft returned,

Other RAF planes shot down an enemy plane over Comiso, Sicily, Thursday night, it was reported.

On the Tunisian front, where the ground fighting has been bogged down in sticky mud for weeks, a French communique last night said French forces had repulsed an Axis tank thrust south of the Fondouk-el Aouareb area, some 50 miles south-

Increased patrol activity was reported in the Pont-du-Fahs region, 30 miles south of Tunis, **Auxiliary Police Are Relieved** 

#### 344 Axis Planes Downed In Tunisia; Allies Lose 147

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 8 (Delayed) (AP).-American and British fighter pilots and ground defenses shot down 344 enemy planes on the Tunisian front from November 8 to January 8, against a loss of 147, an (See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

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#### RAF Pounds Ruhr For Fourth Night; 5 Planes Missing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ers attacked industrial targets night for the fourth time this of its transports at the bottom of

tored Flying Fortresses bombing indicating an attack by perhaps 100

British aircraft also laid mines in enemy waters during the night, it was announced

had flown over Northern and West-The radio declared six British

planes had been shot down, but admitted civilian casualties and damage in several localities. bombers made a hit-and-run attack

#### Germany this week were directed against the industrial Ruhr Valley. Two Navy Bombers Enemy docks in Tripoli also were Lost by Anti-Aircraft

Santa Isabel Equipment Set Ablaze; Two Zeros Bagged in Second Foray

bombers in a raid on Jap instalations in the Solomons in cir-Deep in the south, however. cumstances which indicated that the south, however. French forces were reported to have the enemy has been able to inraided another enemy post and stall additional anti-aircraft and indomitable will for victory they characterized the new order as a submit his resignation as chairman equipment on Santa Isabel Is- have defeated a bold and aggressive land, it was announced in a de- enemy, possessing a marked super- do more harm than good and further partmental communique here

RAF, which reported destroying one a raid on Bougainville Island when

Maurauder medium bombers attacked enemy installations at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. they were greeted by enemy anti-

Bougainville Island is 300 nautical

observers who recalled earlier raids on Rekata Bay which met with little resistance believed the Japanese have sneaked undetermined amounts of equipment including anti-aircraft guns to Santa

## After Drifting 15 Days

drifted 15 days in an open lifeboat west of Sousse, inflicting "heavy of 58 known to have reached safety, Eather and Australian Group Capt. the 4th Naval District said.

performing outside of actual air

Board of Commissioners, said that

effective today, the auxiliary police

"will resume the duties contem-

plated by the Blackout Act and its

By this move, the auxiliary police

no longer will patrol the streets

with members of the regular force

or stand guard at stadiums, con-

cert halls and other places of public

gathering where they have been

The statement issued by Commis-

"Effective this date, the auxiliary

sioner Young follows:

Young, in an announcement for the aforesaid acts.

raids and test blackouts.

Of Extra Defense Duties Here

The auxiliary police today were created under the act of Congress

relieved of all duties they have been approved December 26, 1941, as

#### Third Transport Sunk; Few Troops Landed by Convoy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 9.-A badly battered Japanese convoy-three the Pacific and a fourth damaged-was pursued into the harbor of Lae, New Guinea, and there, along with the landing area and other enemy beach installations, was given a merci-

Force command, an Allied communique reported today. The Japanese, trying to reinforce their remaining New Guinea strongholds by shipping troops from New Britain to Lae, succeeded at best in landing only "fragmentary" troop

less pounding yesterday by al-

elements, the communique indicated. reported definitely lost since the tain to conflict with a previous convoy was sighted and attacked order of the Petroleum Adminis-January 6, 20 more Japanese escort planes were reported destroyed, bringing to 38 the enemy aircraft shot down in the action.

While the aerial hammering at Lae continued and American and ute to their dealers more than the Australian troops closed in on the amount of oil allocated for each only remaining pocket of Japanese particular month. If more oil is resistance in the Buna region at Sanananda, Gen. Douglas MacAr- be sold to other primary suppliers, thur returned to Australia from the however. New Guinea battle front with high praise for the Australian and American forces under his command.

Twelve Officers Decorated. He awarded Distinguished Service courage, marked efficiency and precise execution of operation during an order of the day that the "victory which has been achieved would have been impossible of accomplishment which they have provided."

praise to "the magnificent conduct the Henderson order it was said, if of the troops and elements of this the dealers demanded the oil and tralia.

iority of resources and potentialities in areas of the campaign and com- ation.' bat," the order of the day said. Reporting on three engagements, American and Australian airmen, it two in the Solomons and one in the added, "have set new horizons for the air conduct of the war.'

The Japanese convoy so severely mauled by Allied airmen was prowere "not heavy," the communique

said. Gasmata Airdrome Raided

Seven American Lockheed Lightning fighters were credited with In the engagement the American shooting down four Japanese planes of the 20 Zeros which they attacked. Another flight of 15 Lightnings, opposed by 20 Zeros, also shot down four, it was reported.

The convoy was first sighted off New Britain Wednesday. Yesterday's communique said a 14,000-ton transport "heavily loaded" with troops and another transport had been sunk. A third was damaged Today's communique said heavy bombers had scored two direct hits on the stern of one transport and medium bombers sank another. It was possible that one of the transports mentioned today was the damaged ship of yesterday's communique.

An Allied medium bomber unit raided the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, during the night and started fires, the communique re-

The officers cited by Gen. Mac-

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The the Allied air forces; Lt. Gen. Edheadquarters of the Southwest Pacific area; Maj. Gen. George Allen Vasey, Australian field commander; Gen. Kenneth Walker, American air

proved August 6, 1942, will resume

Training Period.

precincts from the date of organiza-

tion until this date has been a

training period and necessary to

training this organization to that

high state of efficiency which it now

possesses. This training period hav-

ing been concluded, it is the opinion

of the Commissioners that this fine

group of citizens should no longer

"The service in the several police

## Say Discrimination Will Be Forced by **Edict Against It**

charged that the new order, intended by the OPA to eliminate favorination mandatory if carried out. most every type of plane at the to spread out their supplies as far call of the Southwest Pacific Air as possible by restricting the size of the sales would now be compelled to sell any one who asked for it as others would have to go without any

oil, it was said At the same time, an official of one of the largest oil distribution companies supplying local dealers In addition to the three transports said the new order was almost certrator for War. That order sets up monthly quotas for each of the six large primary firms in the Metropolitan Area. Under the PAW restriction, suppliers may not distribbrought into this territory, it may

lian officers "for extraordinary oil official said that his firm was restricted this month to 50 per cent of the oil it brought into this area in the Papuan campaign," and said in January, 1942. Some dealers, it was reported, have already reached this without the invincible leadership hered to, these dealers are pro-Gen. MacArthur also gave high oil. This, however, would violate

heating division of the Merchants Mayflower Hotel here at 10:30 a.m "Through the skill and courage and Manufacturers' Association, next Monday. He said he would "dog-eat-dog proposition that will at that time. complicate an already difficult situ-

"This new order." Mr. Scott said, "can't be carried out without discrimination. Suppose there is only one supplier left in town with oil. Whatever dealer gets there first may buy all of it, under the order, if he tected in its landing effort by 102 can furnish the coupons. And this man said only "there will be no Japanese fighter planes. In addi- dealer may already have enough oil statement tion to the 38 enemy planes shot in storage to take care of his cusdown, 7 others were reported prob- tomers. Even if he hasn't, he gets ably destroyed and 15 damaged in as much oil as he can on his cou-However, when a force of Martin today's communique. Allied losses pons and then he must fill up his customers' tanks with as much as they want, even if it means many

Could Halt Trucks in Street. for certain, probably destroying run out into the street and stop oil three others and damaging 5 out trucks and demand that they be

given supplies. discrimination among consumers, actually has been in effect since No-

ington didn't know it." Mr. Scott "This is the first we have heard of it.

of the prospects for getting more oil and gasoline into the District during the next few months.

Henderson last night indicated he hoped it would alleviate serious distribution problems in the District.

"The concentration of available fuel oil supplies in the hands of a few dealers and secondary suppliers who have been selling only to certain selected purchasers has greatly aggravated the fuel oil problem in Washington, New York, Boston and

fact there may be thousands of gallons of oil in the particular locality."

See Loosening of Stocks. Dealers were also directed in the order not to change their normal business practices to discourage taking on new customers.

this amount of oil to the dealer, regardless of commitments to other

dealers, contracts or considerations. Penalties Provided. "This means that the total fuel be called upon to assume the haz- oil stocks in the hands of dealers ards which by the very nature of and secondary suppliers in each things attend the members of the market will be available to all users

### Flynn Announcement Public Requested Not to Use Of Diplomatic Position Taxis for Pleasure Rides Stirs Many Questions

White House Surprised At Revelation Before Name Goes to Senate

THE YEAR 1943 WILL BRING A VERY SUB-

STANTIAL ADVANCE ALONG

THE ROADS TO BERLIN,

ROME AND TOKIO.

BUT WHAT DO YOU PROPHESY

FOR THIS FRONT?

Edward J. Flynn's announcement that he is quitting the national Democratic leadership for Crosses to 12 American and Austra- exceeded his quota already. The an unexplained diplomatic as-

Mr. Flynn announced in New York late yesterday that President Roosevelt had appointed him "his Ambassador and personal representative" and would send to the Senate Monday his nomination as Minister Plenipotentiary to Aus-

Lester Scott, director of the oil tional Committee to meet in the

No White House Statement, White House officials, apparently surprised at Mr. Flynn's unusual action in making his announcement in advance of the formal submission no explanation for his use of the terms of both "Ambassador" and "Minister." A White House spokes-

(Friday). Mr. Flynn refused to comment when newsmen questioned ment of the appointment. He said merely, "I would rather you get

Pacific as the President's personal representative and Ambassador."

Since the rank of the present American envoy to Australia is that of Minister, Mr. Flynn's announcement raised confusion over whether his appointment would mean raising the rank of the post to that of Ambassador,

replace Mr. Johnson as Minister to Australia, it was considered likely his former post as Ambassador to

eral Walker.

seem simple of solution, the White House's "no statement" reply to the Flynn announcement left the field wide open for customary Capital guessing games. Johnson's Return Hinted.

been hinted by recent unconfirmed reports that Clarence E. Gauss. present Ambassador to China, would e given another post.

question as to whether he would up 50 to 62 cents per ton today, facturers' Association, characterized choose to pick up the party reins at Just how much of the anticipated

Australian diplomatic shift might (See FLYNN, Page A-7.)

#### **British Airliner Crash** In Portugal Kills 14

British passenger airliner caught liveries could be made.

fire in the air and then exploded as it fell into the Tagus River at here was authorized by OPA be-

The dead included the British paid miners in the anthracite field crew, three Portuguese women, a for working six days instead of five.

# **ODT Director and District PUC Head Say**

Travel Would Defeat OPA Ban

man and James H. Flanagan, tential danger to its very existence chairman of the District Public which may arise through an abuse Utilities Commission, today made of its elementary function as a appeals to the public not to use taxicabs for pleasure driving. Both emphasized that substitution

not voluntary, Mr. Flanagan said the commission would consider "an appropriate enforcement measure. Revealing that taxicab industry representatives already had instructed drivers to comply with the

OPA order, Mr. Flanagan in a formal statement said he hoped the "in-Lack of leamwork

**Blames Military Chiefs** For Scheduling Mixups, Competition for Supplies

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Proper planning months ago by military authorities responsifor production scheduling could have averted the rubber crisis threatening the Nation because of competition for equipment needed in the synthetic the Federal Government nearly rubber and other vital war pro- \$250,000, regardless of whether grams, an official of the War Production Board declared to-

The decision now before the White House is one that is all but impos- ing, Federal Works administrator, sible to make, he said. It involves that the FWA had obligated itself finally driven out by attacks from finding a microscopic distinction in for more than \$200,000 in engineercomparative importance of the pro- ing and architectural fees even begram for rubber, aviation gasoline, fore applications for priorities were escort vessels and aircraft. The filed with the WPB. problem is to rate these programs in terms of urgency to the war effort. Limited supplies of materials and FWA in proceeding with preliminary equipment are insufficient for all, and the larger shares must go to the programs judged most urgent.

The officials said it was another example of setting up competing The major instance of this was at programs which are too large to be carried out, a matter of "biting off more than we can chew." This ailment has beset the Nation, particuthat Mr. Johnson might return to larly in the earlier days of this war and in factories shut down last sum mer for lack of material.

Then it was materials which were involves Mr. Flynn's successor as too scarce to go around; now it is chairman of the Democratic Na- components, such things as delicate tional Committee, and speculation instruments of all sorts, valves, concentered around Postmaster Gen- densers, motors, boilers, used extensively by all the competitors. Cites Delay in Production.

Production of these components should have been stepped up sharpmonths ago when the programs were set, the official declared. In Health Service, the agency which the case of rubber, its approximate size was established last summer. Mr. Johnson's return to China has If it appeared humanly impossible to produce all components to be needed, the program should have been shaved then, not now when all are under way. At that time, (See RUBBER, Page A-6.)

ODT Director Joseph B. East- | dustry itself will recognize the po-

Mr. Flanagan's Statement. Mr. Flanagan's statement follows: "At a conference between representatives of the taxicab industry and the Commission, the Commission expressed itself as being of the opinion that cabs should not be used for pleasure driving. Representa-

tives of the industry were in accord with this view, but stated that, as a matter of fact, they had already issued instructions to the drivers to comply with these objectives, princi-

(See TAXICABS, Page A-6.)

### **Hospital Planning** Caused Rubber Crisis, May Mean \$200,000 Waste, Fleming Says

U. S. Must Pay Fees **Even if Projects** Are Not Finished

By PAT JONES.

The 15 projects that make up the District hospital expansion been granted priorities by the War Production Board, will cost

they are completed. This was learned today in a report from Maj. Gen. Philip B. Flem-

The outlay involved in these fees is in addition to expense created by projects with the understanding that the work was an emergency measure and would be carried out Georgetown Hospital. At Sibley Hospital, where plans were started expense and inconvenience were brought on the institution itself, rather than the Government.

Contracts Explained.

Gen. Fleming explained that the Federal Works Agency's obligations were involved in contracts entered into directly, through the Public Buildings Administration or through the sponsors of the projects.

He said it was done in good faith after the projects had been approved by the United States Public determines the medical necessity of such FWA undertakings, and after assurance that the projects would be set up had been obtained from every source except the WPB. The FWA administrator further explained that it was necessary for (See HOSPITALS, Page A-6.)

### is paired with the unpaid chairman-ship by both parties. However, while Hard Coal Prices Increased the President's key confidents, he has stayed in the background of the publicities political pol

Prices of anthracite coal went | vision of the Merchants and Manuunder a new OPA price ceiling, the shortage of hard coal here as as a shortage of both hard coal and manpower to deliver it delayed deliveries to homes. Bituminous coal prices were not

Orders were piling up in coal companies throughout the city, but home owners were told it would be LISBON, Jan. 9.—Fourteen or 15 a matter of a few days, or in some persons were killed today when a cases two or three weeks before de-

cause of the increased wages being

"temporary." The strike of about 22,000 miners in the hard coal region, on top of

an increasing domestic demand, caused a shortage in some sizes of hard coal here. Some miners in other parts of the anthracite region are working six days a week, he said. Coal is rolling over the railroads, with more supplies expected here

short of all kinds of hard coal, while others lacked only the most popular sizes, "chestnut" and "stove" coal. The increases became effective customs guard and Portuguese em-ployes of the Pan-American airport, the sixth day, it was explained. cording to Attorney John W. Har-

## **Four Red Armies** Plunge Ahead In Caucasus

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

#### **Draw Nearer Rostov** In Giant Movement To Envelop Nazis

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent

MOSCOW, Jan. 9.-Despite cold rains and light, melting snow that converted roads into bogs and turned the Caucasus campaign temporarily into an "engineers' offensive," four Russian Armies plunged steadily ahead today in their giant enveloping movement against the Germans in the whole lower area of the eastern front.

Red Army technicians followed the retreating enemy closely and removed thousands of land mines. Thirty-four thousand mines were estimated to have been neutralized in a single sector in the past two

Fog reduced visibility in some sectors to 100 yards, the army newspaper Red Star reported. Nevertheless, the Russians were reported advancing rapidly toward the north and west in the Caucasus. Red Star said that the provinces of North Osetia and Kabardino-Balkaria already had been liberated, with the battle approaching the Stavropol

Battle Hand-to-Hand.

The Germans were described as "fighting like beasts in a cage" as the Russians proceeded methodically to clean out the northern factory district in Stalingrad. The Nazis refused to yield any point without a struggle, Red Star said, and the Russians took house after house in hand-to-hand combat.

Red Army artillery silenced enemy guns while Soviet shock troops surrounced and stormed individual German fortifications. The drive toward Rostov was reported farthest advanced where the

sovsky pushed through Strakhov about 65 miles east of the Don River South of his pathway west, the legions of Col. Gen. Yeremenko had taken Zimovniki, 125 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the railway that leads down from that city

troops of Lt. Gen. Constantin Rokos-

recaptured toward Salsk and Tikhoretsk. North of the Rokossovsky column was that of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin. which was mopping up German garrisons in the region between the Stalingrad-Likhaya railroad and the

north bank of the Don. Germans Counterattack. Red Star said that several days of battle preceded the capture of

Zimovniki The Germans had fortified the town and the railroad station strongly in an effort to check the Russian drive down the railroad the army journal reported, and as the the Soviet troops were about to enter the besieged center the Germans launched a counterattack at

its gates with infantry and tanks. The Red Army repulsed the assaults, outflanked the German positions and drove out the enemy troops in vicious street fighting, the

German elite troops attempted to

hold out in one quarter of the city.

laying down a heavy barrage with

artillery and mortars but their posi-

tion was flanked and they were several directions, Red Star said. Column Near Millerovo. The early Soviet communique today said that Vatutin's men had captured Medvezhka, Lower Vyazovy and Upper Vyazovy in yesterday's operations. These were points south of recaptured Valkovo, the rail junction 60 miles east of Likhaya, which lies about 70 miles north of Rostov

Likhaya is also the objective of

the column that long since has

pushed down from the north around

Millerovo but whose position has

not been defined in the last several (The noon war bulletin, broadcast from Moscow and recorded in London by the Soviet monitor, told of a battle that lasted for hours before the Russians moved into two more populated places in the Lower Don Valley, after killing 400 Germans and capturing equipment.

(In the Caucasus, the Russians said, their foe continued to retreat and to suffer heavy losses

of men and materiel (Elsewhere on the sprawling Russian front the Russians said they continued their offensive, fighting a violent action in a sector northwest of Stalingrad, where they stormed into 40 enemy trenches and held them against Germany infantry and tank assaults which saw the enemy lose 500 men and five of their force of 20 tanks

(Artillery brought down five German planes in a battle southwest of Veliki Luki and two German fighters at the approaches to Leningrad, the midday com-

20 More Towns Taken. A special communique announced the capture of Zimovniki and the regular communique added that 20 more towns had been taken in battles on the Don fronts and in the Caucasus. On all fronts resistance continued bitter and in the Don

Valley counter attacks were frequent, the Russian war bulletin said. In the Caucasus Soviet troops were reported to have reached Zolsky, only 10 miles from the Georgievsk rail center, after storming northwestward through towns on both sides of the Baku-Rostov Another Caucasian force, the Rus-

sian leaders said, pushing north from captured Stepnoye, had reached Orlovsky and Pravokumsky, the lat-

# WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943 U. S. Flyers Strike at Bizerte Fuel Oil Dealers

# LONDON, Jan. 9.-RAF bomb-

week, it was announced officially Five British aircraft were reported missing from the night's operations. planes. No official details were giv-

en immediately of the raid's scope or It was the second night in succession that the big British bombers maze of steel mills and heavy indus-

The Berlin radio gave the first information concerning the presence of the bombers, announcing they

Meantime four Fock-Wulf fighteron a rural district and on a south-The Fortress raids were said to east coast town. One bomb struck a bungalow and killed an occupant. The three previous RAF raids on

# Operating along the enemy supply line leading south from Kairouan Fire in Solomons Raid

The Navy lost two medium

Aleutians, the Navy said two Japanese Zero planes were shot down in they attacked a Flying Fortress. No

attacked transport vehicles of Field aircraft fire which knocked down two of our ships flyers started fires and damaged two enemy float type planes. Rekata Bay is 135 nautical miles northwest of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal.

> miles in the same direction. The Solomons raids took place January 7 (east longitude time) and the Aleutians raid on January 7, United States time. Consolidated Liberator planes dropped bombs on enemy positions at Kiska as another in a series of raids against the Japanese there. Results were not ob-

## "Good results" were obtained on Six Sinking Survivors Land started ported.

Navy announced yesterday that six mund Francis Herring, Australian survivors of a torpedoed United field commander; Lt. Gen. Robert States merchant vessel were landed Eichelberger, Maj. Gen. Richard K. here Christmas eve after they Sutherland, chief of staff, general with scant rations, twice were tossed by huge waves into a raging sea and finally were rescued by another Brig. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, ship so exhausted they sat waist- U. S. A. chief of intelligence; Brig. deep in water "waiting for the end." Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead and Brig. The half-dozen plucky seamenthree of them Navy enlisted men- force commanders; Australian Brigare the only members of the crew adiers F. G. Wooten and Kenneth

Widespread confusion existed today among fuel oil dealers and their primary suppliers in the District as the result of the order issued by OPA Director Leon Henderson last night compelling both classes of oil men to sell oil to any one who can present

A representative of the dealers itism, actually would make discrim-Those dealers who have been trying much oil as he wanted and had coupons for, even though it meant that

Orders Conflict.

The Henderson order, however, makes it illegal for any supplier to refuse to supply oil to any dealer, 50 per cent limit or one dangerously close to it. If the PAW order is adhibited from receiving any more

more people will go cold than if he spread it out in small quantities." Mr. Scott said the order also made

"It looks as if the OPA is beginning to realize it has a hot potato." Mr. Scott said, "and is trying to pass it off to the PAW and the industry." Mr. Scott was informed today in a telegram from Joel Dean, head of the OPA's fuel oil division, that the OPA order, designed to eliminate

"If it has, the dealers in Wash-

Hope to Ease Problem. Mr. Scott said he has been invited to testify next week before the special Senate committee investigating oil and gasoline problems. The committee, headed by Senator Maoney, last Monday heard testimony from high-ranking Government officials. They painted a bleak picture

In announcing the new order Mr.

other large cities," Mr. Henderson "This has given rise to such intolerable situations as home owners. with tanks dangerously low, being unable to purchase oil despite the

The effect of the order compelling amended by the act of Congress ap- primary suppliers to furnish any dealer with oil within the limits of Commissioner John Russell the duties contemplated by the the coupons presented, it was hoped would be to loosen up stocks of oil which are sometimes in storage for several days while dealers are without supplies to serve their customers. "If a dealer has on hand ration coupons equal to the total stock of a supplier, the supplier must sell

( See FUEL OIL, Page A-3.) near where the accident occurred. A. P. Brown, head of the coal di-

#### of cabs for private car pleasure riding would defeat the gasoline signment to Australia left the conservation objective of OPA. If Capital doing a lot of guessing compliance with the OPA request is

WPB Official Says

from here tonight

that answer from the White House One of the chief questions left unanswered is the future role of Nelson T. Johnson, present minister to Australia and former Ambassador to China. It was not clear day. whether the move would affect Mr. Johnson, since Mr. Flynn said he understood the President would explain that "I have more or less a roving commission in the South

Walker Seen Successor. If Mr. Flynn meant that he will

While both points normally might

Mr. Walker has been discussed requently as Mr. Flynn's likely sucessor, since the cabinet post usually the President's key confidants, he publicized political picture more than most of his predecessors in the Post Office job, and there was some

### 2 Arrested in Detroit On Second Indictment **Charging War Frauds**

. WIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Manufacturers' Agents Accused of Plot to Obtain \$50,000

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 9.—Arrest of two men by Federal authorities disclosed today a second indictment handed down by a grand jury investigating charges of chiseling on war contracts

awarded in the Detroit area. The new indictment accused John Earnest Johnson, a salesman and manufacturers' agent, and Robert F. Lapthorne, jr., formerly a purchasing agent for Vickers, Inc., of a plot to obtain \$50,000 in fraudulent com-

Returned yesterday before United States District Judge Frank A. Picard, it was suppressed until the accused men had been arrested by FBI agents last night.

The indictment asserted that Johnson and Lapthorne used the mails to rig the sub-letting of a Navy contract for parts to a small manufacturing firm in Clawson, Mich. The Vickers Co. was the prime contractor.

The two agreed to split \$50,000 that represented Johnson's commission from the Clawson concern and the difference between an inflated bld and the altered figure at which the subcontract was awarded, the indictment charged.

The grand jury's first indictment, also returned yesterday, accused John O. Benoit, partner in a tool and die company, of rigging three subcontracts in an attempt to reap a personal profit of \$11.769 at the expense of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J. He pleaded innocent to the charge. The grand jury investigation is

continuing.

#### Henderson (Continued From First Page.)

there were "lots of people in the doghouse" for violating the ban. "No, no, there are lots of people in their own houses," Mr. Henderson

Mr. Henderson told newsmen that OPA's recent action in outlawing all pleasure driving in the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia received an "extraordinary reception." but said it was still too early to make any estimate of the amount of gasoline

that cuts already made in gasoline and fuel oil rationing will bring the supply and demand for petroleum in balance.

Doesn't Worry About Coffee. Commenting on reports of coffee shortages in the New York area, Mr. have to worry about coffee." He added that supply prospects are sufficiently bright to indicate that ing the current coffee rationing." special provision in his will for the Mr. Henderson made public a telegram from Thomas P. Henry,

president of the American Autoban. Mr. Henry also declared that "it would be disastrous" to invalidate A coupon books. In connection with the pleasure

driving ban, Mr. Henry said that he hoped it will not be found necessary "to apply to any large extent sult in inflation, ruin and national Bristol Town Court. enforcement sanctions such as have been indicated." He said it was the themselves, and questionings about their comings and goings is kept to a minimum and penalties invoked only in cases of flagrant disregard of the orders of your office."

#### 45 Days' Supply of Coffee Reported Left in U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).-Trade sources here today said coffee supplies in this country were shrinking and estimated the total at less than 1,000,000 bags, enough to last about 30 days under normal conditions. With rationing, 1.000,000 bags

should last 45 days, but any inequity in distribution would mean shortage in some areas, these sources said. Importers said no important cargoes of raw coffee had been received since the first of the year.

fusing orders from wholesalers and retailers. They said they would be unable to accept ration stamp No. 27 from retailers, although it will be invalid to the store men after next Wednesday. Some retailers President Roosevelt has decorated 25 short naps. were said to be urging extension of the life of the coupon, but roasters said this would be of little use if coffee wasn't available.

#### Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Corn led a fresh upturn in the grain market today with gains of as much as 2 cents a bushel at one stage that put September futures contracts over \$1 a bushel for the first time since 1937. Wheat was up about a cent to new tops for more than five years, May futures selling as high as \$1.41.

Mill buying of wheat and rye and purchases of corn by industries together with general commission house and professional trade activity accounted for the fresh upturn of prices. Wintry weather and wartime demand for corn products was a factor in the market.

Wheat closed 34-114 cents higher than yesterday, May 1.40%-1.41. 1.411/2-1.415/a; corn, 11/2-2 higher, May 99-98%, July 99 1/2-99%; this was done in an area where oats, ¼-5% higher; rye, 11%-11% higher; soybeans, 134-2 higher.

Chicago Cash Market.
no sales reported. Corn. No. 3
16%-99: No. 4, 9234-99: No. 5.
1; sample, 67-80: No. 5 white. 98:
3. Oats, sample mixed. 55: No. 1
1) sample, 55. Barley, malting,
nominal: feed. 70-80, nominal.
1 unchanged.



"FEW ARE CHOSEN"—A truck from the L. P. Ste uart Co. is shown being loaded with fuel oil at the Petrol Co. today while trucks from some other local dealers were refused oil. Under an OPA order issued yesterday, any dealer who presents coupons must be given supplies by any primary supplier who has stocks on hand.



Joseph Richards, jr., vice president of the Columbia Specialty Co., and Henry Bellman, Mount Rainier oil dealer, are shown with the coupons and checks they had ready for the purchase of oil from the Petrol Co. Neither one was successful in getting the oil.

### Mr. Henderson said that he hoped hat cuts already made in gasoline Connecticut Judge's Will Has **Provision Against Inflation**

BRISTOL, Conn., Jan. 9.—Judge provisions: Henderson said "I don't think we Roger S. Newell's "fear that the "we won't have any trouble meet- inflation" prompted him to make vises in this will.

> "Fear that the conduct of our and his New Deal associates and his apparent desire to control all three \$500.000. Judge Newell was a Re-

protection of his widow.

"The above trust (\$50,000 to Mrs conduct of our Government by Pres- Newell) shall take precedence over ident Roosevelt \* \* \* will result in any and all other bequests or de-

The will, admitted to probate to- provided in full and in a further mobile Association, in which he day, set aside \$50,000 as a trust fund effort to insure the care of my wife said that reports reaching his office for Mrs. Adaline Newell with the in event of impending Roosevelt inindicated that motorists were com- stipulation that it should take flation, I hereby provide that if the plying with the pleasure driving precedence over all other bequests. market value of the net distributed In this connection the will read: portion of my estate shall exceed \$200,000 the amount of the trust Government by President Roosevelt fund shall be one-fourth thereof.

The estate has been estimated at branches of our Government will re- publican and first judge of the

### AAA's position "that it is all to the good if the motorists can do the job Woman Railroaders Find Engine Easy to Clean as Kitchen Stove

pishing a locomotive is much like employe who is going into the armed cleaning a kitchen range—only on service. An older daughter takes a larger scale—in the opinion of care of Mrs. Peavler's 20-month-old four women who are working in the son while she's working. roundhouse of the Illinois Central Mrs. Nancy Owens, another of the Railroad.

red neckerchief, the women wipe Nelta Karr and Eva Alwood.

the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Ill., Jan. 9.—Rufur- the job of her son, Harold, 19, a road

new workers, has one son in the Wearing the traditional railroad- Navy and two other children at er's uniform of blue overalls and home. The others are Misses La

locomotives, test water in the boilers. Foreman L. H. Boehnke says the sweep out, and perform other chores women, who work the same schedformerly handled by men who have | ule as men but are assigned to lightbeen called into the armed service. er duties, are doing a fine job, and Mrs. Mabel Jeavler, mother of six more women may be hired later.

### Some roasters were reported re-light orders from wholesalers and President Awards 25 Medals For Navy Air Work in Aleutians

The Navy announced today that, dropped, then returned to duty after officers of Patrol Wing 4, the intrepid group of Navy airmen who fought through fog and other bad weather to defend the Aleutians during the Wash., were awarded the Navy yet been received, but the view was

In addition to defending Dutch Cross. Harbor from invasion, the flyers attacked a total of 65,000 tons of enemy warships and transports, destroyed Japanese aircraft, demolished a radio station and enemy supply dumps. Describing the flight conditions and the bravery of the men. Capt. Leslie E. Gehres. Coronado, Calif., skipper of the group, said

"Every flight was a flight that the crew should have not returned from. Every man knew this and yet none

From the moment on June 3 when word was received that Japanese carriers were only 400 miles from Kiska until June 15, the planes maintained constant patrol over thousands of square miles of ocean and bombed the enemy invasion force incessantly for three days despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. All weather conditions are described by the Navy as "among the worst in

the world. Flying long-range patrol planes designed for scouting service, the pilots and their crews used the big ships as fighters when necessary. The members of the wing also used their patrol planes as bombers and scored direct hits on three cruisers, a destroyer and a large transport. They logged near misses on two cruisers, a destroyer and a transport. Often the flyers returned to base with their ships riddled by hundreds of bullets. Time and again they fought and patrolled until their fuel was gone, then re-

The ground crews matched the dogged efforts of the flyers. Officers Turn trash into cash and use it to stood difficult watches and used all

luctantly set the flying boats down

For their heroism, Lt. Comdr. Charles E. Perkins, Wendell, N. C., and Lt. Lucius D. Campbell, Seattle, formal report of the incident had clate editor. early stage of the Japanese attack Cross. The other 23 officers were expressed that if action was taken,

#### **Congressional Leaders Confer With Welles**

Chairmen of the Senate and tees and other congressional leaders were closeted with Undersecretary of State Welles and State Department experts for two and a half

Speculation arose that post-war problems were under study, but State Department spokesmen would say only that the meeting concerned matters of mutual interest.

Besides Chairman Connally, Democrat, of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Bloom, Democrat, of New York of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, others from Hill included Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, and Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey.

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the terrifying striking power. Vatican; Green Hackworth, State Department legal adviser; Leo Pasvolsky, department expert on post-war research; Archibald Mac-Leish, Librarian of Congress; Ray Atherton, chief of the department's In Corn, Barley Acreage European division, and Paul C. Daniels, assistant chief of the Division of American Republics, atended the meeting.

#### **Auxiliary Police Grades** Above Captain Abolished

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) In compliance with orders of the of auxiliary policemen above that of captain are abolished, effective to-

The auxiliary police hereafter will be used only in case of an actual air raid or a raid test and they will not be called upon for patrol duty, details or other actual police work.

> Agnew (Continued From First Page.)

view of the superintendent, who finally had emerged from his own office, and said "I want you to see that I came down here with coupons and a check.' "I don't see anything," the other

responded. Mr. Bellman had been turned down earlier, he said, after bringing two trucks up to the loading plat-

form. For a while, he refused to move his trucks despite demands from a Petrol representative.

Leary to See Henderson. Mr. Good said that the Agnew Co. had been denied oil all year by Petrol despite the fact that the company had made heavy purchases from the supplier last year. Bolstered by the new OPA order, he said, two trucks went to Petrol this morning, and after being denied oil were ordered off the prop-

erty by the superintendent. He said the company has had only 19,000 gallons of oil this week, as against normal sales of 85,000 gallons daily. Agnew is out of oil, as are the other dealers who went to

Petrol this morning. A formal affidavit was filed with District Director Leary at noon, outlining the incidents of the day, Mr. Good said. The District official, he added, planned to see OPA Administrator Henderson this after-

At the OPA it was said that no Petrol to sell to all comers.

## In New Guinea Prove Striking Coal Miners Scrawny, Underfed

Correspondents Inspect Sorry Captives as Allied Planes Drone to Battle

By WILLIAM F. BONI, SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA an. 8 (Delayed) .- To the accomniment of the constant drone of planes going to attack enemy shipoing and troops in Lae Harbor, American and Australian correspondents were permitted to view apanese prisoners of war today. But it wasn't a very impressive pectacle

For the most part, the 27 prisoners we saw were scrawny, underfed members of forced labor gangs who had worked in Papua on air strips, gun emplacements, roads other military installations. The majority of these obviously were from the lowest strata. There were a few exceptions,

such as a 5-foot Japanese laborer who answered all the interrogator's questions with fair intelligence and much humility, keeping his hands at the trouser seams in military style and making a formal little bow at the end of the questioning. Under an Australian provost-marshal, prisoners are given ample tent House Foreign Relations Commit- space behind barbed wire barricades from which they are permitted to leave almost at will to perform light tasks around the camp. They are

> Some are wearing Australian Army G. I. (general issue) shoes, but most prefer to remain barefoot. One wore an American fatigue suit in jungle green. Others were garbed in bits and scraps of their

own and castoff Australian uni-Their rations are the regular Australian Army issue, which is far better than they had been getting, in addition to 20 ounces of rice daily.

They stared at us almost as hard as we stared at them. But the roar of planes always drew their eyes skyward in obvious bewilderment that here was where they had been told the Allies had virtually nothing and that their air force alone had such

## Wickard Urges Increase

To meet the needs of increasing livestock production, the Nation's farmers today were called on to grow more corn and barley for feed

Even though it may mean decreases in some crops-such as oats. forcement" to see that the regularve and wheat-which are deemed less essential to the war effort Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday said the revision would be necessary to keep pace with the Commissioners, all ranks and grades rising meat and poultry production. He set the corn goal at 100,000,000 acres, 5.000,000 over the previously

announced mark and 11,000,000 above the 1942 acreage. Goal for barley was raised from 18,000,000 to 21,000,000 acres as against 1942's acreage of 18,193,000. Stressing that the increase was not wanted at the expense of war

crops, which include hemp, flax, soybeans, dry beans and peas, canning crops, hav and pasture, Mr. Wickard said the new program would permit farmers in the commercial corn area to overplant their AAA corn allotments without penaltyprovided they have planted their goals of war crops.

#### 10,000-Mile Move By Newspaper Sets Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Probably the all-time long-distance record for moving a daily newspaper office is held by the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, which has been transplanted 10,000 miles from Avenue Edward VII, in the French conces- around" by a police car. sion of Japanese-controlled Shang-

hai, to Fifth Avenue here. language daily familiar to foreigners the other did not have a gas raup and down the China coast, is believed to be the first "refugee" American-Chinese paper published in this country.

Long before Pearl Harbor the 12page paper, which is now an eight- and those involved in accidents or page tabloid, was a constant thorn | minor infractions of traffic rules. in the side of Japanese militarists. Randall Gould, 44-year-old Montanan, for many years the editor, police would not halt automobiles will again assume that post. F. B. on the street and question drivers. Opper of New Rochelle, who suc- Only when there are "suspicious circeeded Mr. Gould in 1941, is asso- cumstances" will investigation be

The paper will be published week- driving ban is being violated, he inly, Cornelius . Starr, owner and pub- | dicated. given the Distinguished Flying the first step would be to notify lisher of the original paper, announced.

## Japs Taken Prisoner War Department Calls To Mass Meeting

24,000 Men Are Idle In Pennsylvania; Famine Threatened

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9 .-A new wave of idleness hit the strike-troubled anthracite fields today as the War Department summoned striking miners to a mass meeting to urge an immediate return to work.

Another 8,000 miners stayed home, bringing the total number to about 24,000 and closing eight more collieries to make the total 24. Meanwhile, coal dealers in Philadelphia reported supplies dwindling and a coal famine threatened. A "great shortage" also had been re-

sections of the oil-rationed East

Michael Kosik, president of District 1 of the United Mine Workers. which has condemned the walkouts. said the new stoppages were not necessarily allied with a revolt against a 50-cent-a-month union dues increase and a demand for a \$2-a-day wage bonus which caused the other closings.

be dissatisfaction with a time-anda-half pay provision effective today under a Government-sponsored plan to increase the mine work week not fit physically now for any harder from five to six days. Many miners have demanded more for the sixth Possibly the miners who dav. stayed out today may return to work at the start of the new week, Mr. traffic. Kosik said.

The strike spread to a colliery in Hazleton, Pa., last night, soon after trians. the War Department announced it would attempt to get the strikers back to work.

#### Pleasure Driving (Continued From First Page.)

strictly with local rationing boards, who may take action to cut off or reduce a driver's gas ration. The burden will be on the persons whose license numbers have been reported to prove at the hearings before the rationing boards that their cars were being used for essential driving.

Meanwhile local OPA headquarters was deluged this morning with "several hundred" telephone calls from persons who requested answers to specic questions regarding the new driving regulations. Mr. Leary referred the callers to the wording of the regulations, a spokesman for the office disclosed.

The OPA official said he intended to continue a "course of strict en-

tion is obeyed Action Taken Nearby. Meanwhile, in nearby Maryland, Hyattsville police said they had

turned in "a bunch" of license numbers of cars used for pleasure driving. The numbers, which are now at the police station there, will be

turned in as yet. a gasoline ration card was taken ers announcing their business in from one motorist and impounded an apparent effort to placate the by police when, according to Capt. OPA, police and unofficial observe. by police when, according to Capt. William J. Cunningham, the man was found to be carrying a ration

card issued to someone else. Four of the eight license numbers reported by police were turned in by members of the Traffic Division. Two were reported by police of No. 13 precinct, and others in precincts No. 9 and 10. Police would not make public any of the names.

In the four cases reported by the Traffic Division, motorists were

questioned under the following circumstances: When a car with a Virginia license stopped in front of a liquor store and the driver entered. When a driver with an "A" gaso-

line sticker on the windshield of his car was observed "cruising When two automobiles stopped for infractions of traffic The Post and Mercury, English regulations. One had no lights and

tion sticker on the windshield.

Cars Won't Be Halted.

The officers were said to have questioned only drivers of automobiles parked near amusement places Inspector Harvey G. Callahan. assistant superintendent, said today

He said police might investigate if a car bearing Virginia or Maryland landed at Miami, Fla.

HANDICAPPED WAR WORKERS AID THE WAR EFFORT-As America's production swings into

#### license tag were found parked in front of a private residence in the District, or if automobiles were seen unloading or parked near amusement places.

In one case last night, a motorist who passed a red light was halted and his license number taken. As the check on pleasure drivers continued today, traffic thinned to

what was described as an all-time low for the automobile age in Wash-Only five traffic accidents were re-

ported during the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today. Fifteen accidents would have been an extremely low 24-hour total at any time before the driving ban, members the police traffic division said. Parking lot operators surveyed almost empty domains, bemoaning the

depopulation of parking areas that until last Thursday were crowded during business and amusement Streets were virtually devoid of

Outlying Clubs Deserted. Roadside restaurants and night clubs were reported by operators to 50 miles from the Chinese frontier. have done little business last night. Night clubs in town, however, said

taxicabs and a few trucks.

ported in New England and other business was about as usual. A slight decline in patronage was noted at neighborhood movie houses, particularly those not reached by public transportation facilities.

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly. noting a 30 per cent increase in pedestrian traffic over last year, warned motorists to give walkers the right of way in congested down-Mr. Kosik said the cause might town areas as provided by traffic the communique said. "Many warerules.

right of way over vehicles when observing signal lights, Maj. Kelly reminded. He said there has been an craft fire and there was no fighter increasing trend on the part of mo- interception. torists making turns to force their way through streams of pedestrian President Reiterates Plea

Policemen at downtown crossings have been instructed to guard pedes-trians. For Co-operation With FBI

#### 1,000 Virginians Listed.

Notices of violations of the driving ban have been given to more than 1,000 Virginia motorists, Chief State Attorney T. Nelson Parker said today, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Richmond.

By tonight, Virginians will either decide to stop driving for pleasure or hundreds more motorists will be given notices, OPA-officials asserted. Nine ration books were reported this morning to have been seized in New York City. The police there announced that license numbers of matters, and said: 46,237 were collected between noon

and midnight Thursday. C. F. Joyner, jr., Virginia commistax collections in the State during the first six months of 1943, as compared to the first half of 1942. The lives of about 15,000 to 20,000 quail in Virginia will be saved by

#### and Inland Fisheries estimated to-Hunters Kept at Home.

Parties for debutantes have been turned over to the county rationing canceled due to the ban, it was board in the county service building. reported from Jacksonville, Fla., Montgomery County police re- but in New York, a night club anported that motorists there ap- nounced it would furnish free horse parently were complying with the and buggy transportation to its

ban, since no violation had been patrons tonight. Also in New York, motorists be-OPA, police, and unofficial observers. Cards marked "M. D.," "Air By the Associated Press. Raid Warden," and "Salesman." appeared on automobile wind-

#### Intensified Drive Planned in East

drive against violators of the OPA ban on pleasure driving in the East will be launched tomorrow in five States and the District of Columbia where OPA inspectors and police will halt and question passenger car drivers. Sylvan Joseph, regional OPA administrator, announced to-

Mr. Joseph said this program would be carried out in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, as well as in the District of Columbia, and that the inspectors and policemen would patrol the streets in teams.

Mr. Joseph made the announcement following a brief conference with Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who previously had ordered police here age-old root of evils in our part of to check private automobiles in use. The OPA order, it was announced, would replace the Mayor's order.

#### Another Merchant Ship Sunk The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United Nations made to determine if the pleasure- merchant ship was sunk by an enemy submarine late in November

Greater East Asia to crush those two enemy countries.

amount of freedom.) Congratulating the Nanking government on its move. Tojo said it would assist Japan to "eradicate the the world and to construct a new Greater East Asia, thereby con-

Chiang Kai-Shek received in London said the declaration was "only another ludicrous act in the pupet show with which the Japanese attempt to create the illusion that there exists in China a government other than that at



HANDLESS-R. J. Skinner is a specialist in safety equipment for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He handles things like pens, smash—the Axis. Collect that junk facilities to outplan the Japs. En-metal now. facilities to outplan the Japs. En-listed men worked until they nearly telephones and cigarettes with ease.



fuses. His sensitive hands

are ideal for the job.

rivets parts for bombers at Goodyear Aircraft Corp.



BLIND - Julius Cota, jr., plane spotter near Santa Barbara, Calif., distinguish-



MIDGET-Johnnie Pizzo, 4 feet tall, is a janitor at Douglas Aircraft. He gets where taller men cannot reach, also bucks rivets Her bosses praise her skill. es craft by their sounds. in tough spots as shown here.

Chennault's Planes **Blast Burma Bases** Without Any Losses

**American Skydragons** Hit Strategic Areas in Bhama, Mangshih

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9.-Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's American Skydragons carried out successful attacks on two Japanese bases in Burma in the last two days without the loss of a plane, a communique from American headquarters announced today.

On Thursday Gen. Chennault's cars except for streetcars, buses, flyers struck at Mangshih, and yesterday they bombed enemy installations at Bhama, a strategic point at the head of navigation on the Irrawaddy River in Upper Burma, about Several hundred gasoline drums were destroyed in the attack on Mangshih and opposition was con-

fined to light and ineffective antiaircraft fire, the communique said. B-25 Billy Mitchells, escorted by fighters, bombed and shot up Bhama. The fighters, P.40 Warhawks, fired at two barges in the Irrawaddy with undetermined results.

houses were hit and large fires were Pedestrians in the District have started. A secondary explosion also The pilots observed no anti-air-

"All bombs struck the target area."

President Roosevelt today repeated a request he originally made on September 6, 1939—that all local police officers, sheriffs and other law enforcement officers promptly turn over to the nearest FBI representative any information relating to espionage, sabotage and other subversive acts.

In a formal statement, the President called attention to his 1939 directive, giving the FBI charge of all investigating work in subversive

"I am again calling the attention of all enforcement officers to the request that they report all sioner of motor vehicles, estimated such information promptly to the the ban would bring a decrease of nearest field representative of the more than 40 per cent in gasoline Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is charged with the responsibility of correlating this material and referring matters which are under the jurisdiction of any other Federal agency with responsibilities in this field to the appropriate the "no-joy-riding" order, officials of the State Commission of Game agency. "I suggest that all patriotic or-

ganizations and individuals likewise report all such informationrelating to espionage and related Many hunters will be kept out of matters—to the Federal Bureau of the fields because of the ban, offi- Investigation in the same manner.

forcement officers who are now rendering such invaluable assistance toward the success of the internal safety of our country will co-operate in this matter."

## In the cases cited in the District, gan resorting to home-made stick-

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 9.—Premier Gen. Hideki

ment of China at Nanking had declared war against the United States and the British Empire. The Japanese war leader declared NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—An intensified the move was a "great step forward in the prosecution of the war in

Tojo announced today that President

Wang Ching-Wei's national govern-

(The British radio in a broadcast recorded by CBS in New York said the declaration of war by the puppet Nanking government could have no military importance, but that it would be likely to affect those Britons and Americans still living in the area. It estimated 12,000 Britons and Americans were in Shanghai alone. Until now, it added, they have been allowed a certain

tributing to the peace of the world." (A statement by the Chungking government of Generalissimo

off the North Atlantic Coast of South America. Survivors were Chungking."

### **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

Asserting that the case was of "general public importance," the General asked that it "be assigned for hearing at the earliest practical date and in every way ex-

The Government suit charging monopoly was filed in Federal District Court here last August 28, and asked the court to order the Associated Press, world's largest 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

papers 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-opera-

"a free press requires that news-

tive 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

Judge Learned Hand is the senior circuit judge in this district. Irving Glickfeld, a special assistant, who represented the Attorney other judges of an expediting court

General, said that usually the two 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. he and many others would have the-road policy. plenty to say later about a congressional proposal to terminate recip- gress Thursday that it was "within

made in reply to a press conference ture fear was amplified at a press nations. request for comment on the proposal conference yesterday when he exintroduced yesterday by Representa- pressed hope that the war might tive Knutson, Republican, of Min- be won in 1944. nesota by which the 25 trade treaties negotiated under Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade policy would be ter-

#### Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, Church Leader, Dies

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, 57, for many years a leader in church work here, died yesterday in Adams Hos- Vermont, unofficial Republican whip, pital. She had been in failing health who has been considered anti-isolafor several months and underwent tionist, said, for instance, that the an operation nine days ago. Elphonzo W. Freeman, librarian of of the world with a single parliathe District Bar Association for 20 ment is "very thought-provoking." years and an employe of the association for 42 years.

church Missionary Circle, treasurer remains to be worked out later." of the church's Adult Bible Class and a member of the church's special choir which provided music at funerals. She also was a member New Hampshire, another who has of the Social Committee of the Bap- gone along with the administratist Sunday School Union, an organization made up of representa- lieved "at the conclusion of the tives from colored Baptist churches war America must take leadership throughout the city, and had been in forming and participating in an active worker in the Golden some form of world organization Rule Christian Endeavor Union.

Mrs. Marie Layton, both of this city. Funeral services will be held at are general lines developing in the 2 p.m. Monday in the Third Baptist | country-one very nationalistic, the Church with the Rev. George O. other very internationalistic. I be-Bullock officiating. Burial will be in lieve that in between can be found Harmony Cemetery.

#### Federation to Take Up Teacher-Pay Question

Failure of the last Congress to tee on Education of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at 8 o'clock ward Building.

Harry S. Wender, president of the federation, announced that T. Paul Mudd of the Randle Highlands Citpointed 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 and their associations are John H. Connaughton, Petworth; William M. Greene, Citizens' Association of Takoma; Douglas Jenkins, Benning; Reed F. Martin, Takoma Park; Mrs. Marie C. Nold, National Gateway; Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, District Federation of Women's Clubs; the Rev. Harry V. Porter, Southwest; John Clagett Proctor, Brightwood: Mrs. H. N. Stull, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and George A. Warren, Midcity.

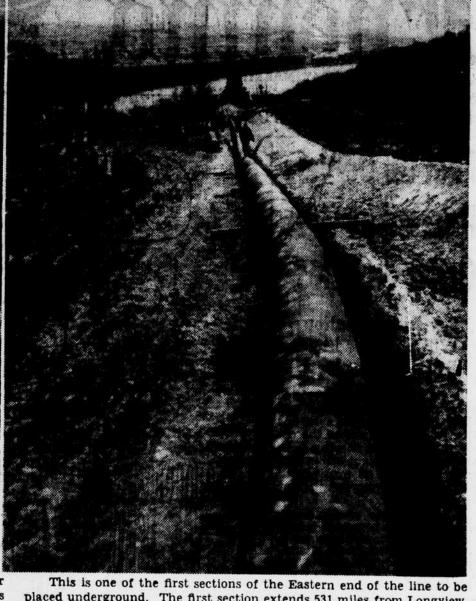
The committee also will consider the manner in which nursery schools are to be conducted in District public schools.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

In recess until noon Monday. In recess.



way on the Eastern section of the "Big Inch," the world's largest oil-carrying pipeline, on which construction is being rushed 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.



placed underground. The first section extends 531 miles from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., and that is nearing completion. This second section—the Eastern—extends from Norris City to New York and Philadelphia refining areas. It is due for completion about June 15 and will cost approximately \$95,000,000.

-Wide World Photos.

### 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

Some who spoke for the record and some speaking privately informed an interviewer they preferred to wait and see whether Americans wanted nationalism, in-Secretary of State Hull said today ternationalism or some middle-of-

The President's statement to Conthe realm of possibility" it may help Secretary's statement was greatly to save the world from fu- mocracy"

Wait on Soldiers' Return.

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 nationalistic. 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. Senator Austin, Republican, of proposal of Gov. Harold E. Stassen Mrs. Freeman was the wife of of Minnesota for a United Nations "We need as many ideas as we

can get for consideration of the She was vice president of the Senate when it advises the Govern-Adult Christian Endeavor Society ment on the negotiation of the at the Third Baptist Church, Fifth peace treaty," he said. "But the and Q streets N.W.; a member of the form of the post-war settlement

U. S. Leadership Seen.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of tion's foreign policy, said he beto maintain peace, specific details Besides her husband she leaves for which can only be decided two sisters, Mrs. Lillian R. Lee and after careful planning and study." "Apparently," he added, "there

a sound, workable plan for making world peace.'

Senator Davis, Republican, Pennsylvania, new member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the Stassen plan was only one of many that might be considered for the post-war world.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, on the other hand, called the Stassen plan "cockeyed." Senator Wheeler was identified with the so-called non-interventionists before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Gov. Stassen suggested that the nations be represented in the world parliament on the basis of their iterate populations.

#### Favors Immigration Quotas.

"How are you going to determine iteracy?" asked Senator Wheeler. Who is going to judge the standard? Secondly, the United States of America is not going to give up her sovereignty or any part of her British Hit Burma Japs sovereignty to some world power. "I am in favor of co-operating with other countries for the preservation of peace, for disarmament helping to bring about world trade and breaking down quotas and tariff barriers to the extent that they will not destroy our standards of

living. "I am not in favor of breaking down our immigration quotas. Nor miles northwest of Akyab, and on am I in favor of setting up a worldwide WPA or using the money of the American taxpayer for the purpose of supporting the people of

"Republican and Democratic leaders who advocate some cockeyed scheme do more harm than good toward the realization of real cooperation on a sensible plan between various peoples and countries

Refers to Both Plans. This, Senstor Wheeler said, referred alike to Gov. Stassen's plan | the communique said.

#### 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. It 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.

Because of a police department rule requiring continued surveillance of a premises on which there has been gambling, a policeman has been on duty in her apartment every hour since. Mrs. Bertish has two means of getting rid of the police, it was explained She can move, or get a mandamus writ stating that her apartment is not a gambling establishment

with a world council of

Mr. Wallace recently declared that the aggressor nations must be disarmed under control of the world council and advocated supervision or inspection of the German and Japanese schools to prevent the

'poisoning" of the pupils' minds. The President indicated in his speech to Congress on the state of the Nation that this was the administration view. Germany, Italy and Japan, he said, "must be disarmed and kept disarmed and they must abandon the philosophy, and the teaching of that philosophy, which has brought so much suffering to the world."

Hoffman Hits Plan. Meanwhile, in the House, Gov. Stassen, a Republican, was criticized by a GOP member and was defended by a Democrat for the

proposal. Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan said the plan was "all right" if Gov. Stassen wanted become a stalking horse for Mr. Willike and steal another Republican nomination." but that he home on what kind of world they wanted after the war.

Majority Leader McCormack took exception to the "stalking horse" remark and commented that Gov. Stassen had made a contribution to advancing a proposal for considera-

#### 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.

Those held, police said, Samuel Kantor, 45, a real estate operator; Harry Matlick, 41, a filling station proprietor, and Jack Dorf. 45 Detectives William Roche and William McCafferty, who arrested the trio yesterday, said they saw Dorf and Kantor seated in a parked auto and later saw Matlick approach the car and speak to the

other two. A search of the car, the detectives said, produced a package containing B, C and T ration books for 20,000 gallons of gasoline. They said they would seek to trace the persons to whom the numbered books had been issued.

## 25 Miles From Akyab

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 9.-Imperial troops are engaging the Japanese in Burma at Rathedaung, 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 Fighter-escorted Blenheim bomb ers raided Rathedaung yesterday and bombers went in again over Akyab and nearby airdrome and anti-aircraft gun positions, it was

Pighter planes also struck at transport concentrations near Kyaukpadaung, on the Meirtila road, and the proposal of Vice President All of the planes returned from sizes. Even the smallest one give Wallace for a "world-wide new de- the expeditions, it added."

### Randle Highlands Body Maps Post-War In Mine Disaster; **Hospital Program**

Citizens' Group Urges Four 500-Bed Units on Outskirts of City

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' As-

tion and chairman of a special committee, calls for four 500-bed hospitals, to be constructed on high city. Because of the lack of hospital facilities on the east side of the in that section.

Five Ambulances Each.

The plan also calls for each hospital, which would be general hospitals for persons of moderate incomes, to have five ambulances each. The medical management would be under the Board of Public Health. while matters of public policy and financial affairs would be managed by a board of directors composed of two prominent persons and one phyand the chairman of the Board of District Commissioners as chairman. Stating that because of the critical shortage of building materials it is impossible to carry out the plan now. the report suggested that clinics be established in various parts of the

property might be used for such a caught behind the wall of fire. purpose The association also asked the between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets S.E., during rush hours. At present, Southeast civic leaders have complained of a traffic congestion at Barney Circle, claiming that during rush hours a number of street-

wanted to hear from the people back cars are unable to enter the circle to load buses. Under the roping off plan, buses would be able to load and unload beside the street cars. Other traffic, it was said, would be detoured down Kentucky avenue and K street, as the studies for a post-war order by it was when Sousa Bridge was under

construction. Other steps taken by the association included a request for a District budget item for planning future public buildigns, a request that private property be leased for subplaygrounds in various parts of the city, and that pay increases be given

police, firemen and school teachers.

#### Three Children Perish As Fire Levels Home

WINTERPORT, Me., Jan. 9 .-Three children perished and three other persons critically, when fire destroyed the about six miles from here, last night. Dead were: Ann Marie, 2, and Marline, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Clark's nephew, Keith Parks, 6, of Winterport. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, suffering

children, were taken to Bangor hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list. Marilyn Clark, 9, escape with minor burns and injuries when she umped from a second story window. The fire was believed to have started in a first-floor stove.

#### Maryland Police Head To Ask 169 More Men

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.-Col. Beverly Ober, head of the Maryland State police, plans to ask the Genthe east bank of the Mayu River 25 eral Assembly for 169 additional

> 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 enforce-

Bonds, like bombs, come in ma

## 11 Bodies Recovered Two Others Sought

Foreman Gives Life In Effort to Save Men Trapped by Fire

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 9 -Rescue workers early today recovered 11 bodies in the smokefilled, flame-swept No. 15 mine of the Pursglove Mining Co. and con-The plan, presented by Joseph H. tinued a search for the last of 13 Deckman, president of the associa- miners killed when trapped by an

Frank Robinette, a mine motorground on the outer edges of the linked with the blaze, still was vance at least 10 per cent above missing

The body of Guy Quinn was lo-Anacostia River, the report calls for cated a few hours after the fire The farm leaders said an extension the first hospital to be constructed trapped 13 of the 78 men working in the industrial work week would on the night shift early yesterday aid materially in solving manpower

morning mouth, was reached 22 hours after a mine motor caught fire and isolated a small section of the mine with 13 men behind it.

Held Back by Heat. Rescue crews, held back by intense heat and groping through smoky blackness, came upon the sician from each section of the city 11 bodies at 2:30 a.m. Throughout yesterday there had been hope the trapped miners might have found safety in some other part of the

Officials believed that Robinette must have died close to his motor. Mr. Quinn, 38-year-old night forecity to carry through the war emer- man, gave his life in a vain attempt gency. It suggested that commercial to save the men he knew were He escaped with 65 others shortly after the fire broke out at 4:30 a.m roping off of Pennsylvania avenue, Friday but returned and tried to open two ventilating doors. He opened one but died of suffocation

> List of Dead. The list of dead, besides Mr Quinn, included:

Rene Leroy, section boss; Ear McCabe, cutter: James Tanner scraper; Ralph Riffle, loading machine operator; Ralph Tresler, face-Merle Izenhart, motorman: James Carter, brakeman: Paul Pozega, trackman; John Labka, timberman; Charles Hart, shot firer, and Robert Kiser, greaser.

#### 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, rewere burned, one stricts package weight to 5 pounds. It must not measure more than 15 home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Clark, inches in length or 36 inches in combined length and girth. In addition, "inappropriate sec-

ond and third class matter, such as advertising circulars, will not be forwarded to men overseas." The limitation on package sizes is burns in attempting to rescue the 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 command-

> pose this restriction.
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> The Navy said its mail problems differ from the Army's "due to the mobility of ships and the character of their service. Accordingly the details the same as the recently announced rules of the Army Postal

ing officer. The Navy did not im-

The Navy order also applies to the marines and the Coast Guard on ships and on bases throughout the

#### **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 DES MOINES, Iowa.—Traffic

and recorded what had happened, Mrs. W. W. Sullenberger, on whose through the shrinkage of

### **New Congress Beset** By Demands for Boost In Agricultural Parity

Farm Bloc Members Join National Organizations In Asking Higher Prices

y the Associated Press

Increasing demands for upward revision of the argricultural 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

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 vears ago.

Issue Joint Statement.

Meantime, leaders of the four farm organization issued a joint statement of policy informing Congress that the Nation faces acute food and fiber shortage unless supplies are increased and farmers are provided with higher prices to meet what they termed increasing

The statement was issued by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; Charles C. Teague president of the National Counci of Farmer Co-operatives, and John Brandt, president of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Feder-

The leaders also requested legislation increasing the present industrial work week to "at least 54 hours." eliminating any requirements for overtime payments, and insisted that parity be revised to include all farm labor costs. (Parity is an arbitrary price

calculated to give farmers the buying power of some past period, usually 1909-14.) Sees 10 Per Cent Price Boost. The House passed legislation embodying such a revision late in the last session, but the measure did not

economists have estimated the reviman whose motor investigators sion would allow farm prices to adpresent levels before ceilings could be established

shortages in both industry and agri-The locale of the fire, almost 3 culture. They recommended that any miles underground from the mine increased profits accruing to employers from extension of the work week and elimination of overtime pay be recovered through increased taxation. In the House, meanwhile, repre-

sentatives from farm States warned

that Congress must act to protect dairy farmers, lest the Nation face grave depletion of its dairy herds. Statements that shortages of farm labor were leading to thousands of auctions and wholesale slaughter of dairy cows came from Republicans and Democrats alike. Among those making appeals for help were Representatives Bolton Republican, of Ohio; Reed, Republican, of New York; Edwin Hall, Re publican, of New York: Voorhis Democrat, of California; Hoffman Republican, of Michigan, and Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi. When Hall called for better prices for farm products. Representative Sa-Democrat, of Illinois, interbefore he could do so with the secjected that farmers already were getting greatly increased prices, a

statement which led to a general argument Price Ceilings Scored. The leaders of the four national farm organizations insisted that the use of subsidies in place of fair prices" for farm products at the market place be discarded. They asserted that price ceilings as now applied on some products tended to

discourage production. "We demand," their statement said, "that whenever Government imposes agricultural price ceilings its officers and agencies exercise their responsibility and authority to approve only such ceilings as will neither discourage nor prevent increased production. They also asked that the Govern-

ment take steps to eliminate "slowdowns and racketeering practices being imposed by organized labor." Chairman Fulmer, meanwhile. asked the House to authorize the Agriculture Committee to make a study of the Nation's farm marketing and distribution system with the view to setting up a co-operative marketing program.

He had asserted some time ago that "middlemen's" charges were exacting too large a toll from the consumers' purse and many of their services could be dispensed with or performed by Government-backet co-operatives.

#### Wickard Names Watts Forest Service Chief

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has appointed Lyle F. Watts, former regional forester at Portland, Oreg., as chief of the Forest Service. In recent months Mr. Watts had served as an assistant to Mr. Wicknew rules of the Navy are not in all | ard. His appointment fills a vacancy in the forestry post caused by the death of F. A. Silcox in 1939. Earle H. Clapp had been acting as chief since that time. Mr. Watts was born in Cerro Gordo County, Iowa, in 1890. A

graduate of Iowa State College,

Almes, Iowa, he entered the Forest

## Policeman Chops Ice,

Service in 1931.

to members of the National Geographic Society.

In 1903, just after the "gold rush"
days, Mr. Holmes made his first loose the foot and tail of a cat trip to Alaska. Later he went back

at one gives a tion in the boom towns of the gold out. The cat recovered, calmly destember 2.84 to buy it.



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

Shift of 350 Employes Is Being Made Under **Executive Order** 

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 Agriunits had been announced previously.

food division of WPB, as well as charge of production and allocation said they had "high hopes" for the of farm machinery, fertilizer and food machinery. come up in the Senate. Government Civilian Supply and the procure- also were economy-minded.

ment policy division are included in

The units being moved include the

the transfer, as is the food containers staff of the Office of Civilian The fats and oils section of the chemical division of WPB, which covers industries in the field of both 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 employes 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

#### French General Defying Germans Goes on Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Maj. Gen. De Lattre de Tassigny, French commander of the Montpellier 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, "Fresh 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 To Burn Wife to Death Army under armistice conditions."

#### USO Club to Hold Navy Night' Tonight

A special "Navy Night" program open to all servicemen will be held where she was taking a bath. tonight at the USO Club, Sixteenth

and Q streets. Besides dance music furnished by the Navy Band, entertainment will fires were set last Saturday night. be provided by Jack Guilford, who is now appearing on the Capitol The- James Bryant, was reported in seriater stage, and Emmanuel Vardi, well-known concert violinist who is said Clark admitted visiting a Fresno stationed here with the Navy or- widow almost nightly for three years,

a buffet supper to the servicemen sen quoted Clark as saying he was and the 300 junior hostesses present first attracted to the Fresno woman for the evening.

### **GOP Senators Map Plans for Government Economy Campaign**

Move Is Discussed by Minority Members of Appropriations Group

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 culture Wickard as food adminis- an informal conference yesterday of trator. Plans for transfer of the the nine minority members of the

Senate Appropriations Committee. Reinforced with two more party committee members than last session-Senators Reed of Kansas and parts of WPB divisions which have Burton of Ohio-the Republicans economy drive, especially since they felt the Democratic members, in-The food section of the Office of cluding Acting Chairman McKellar,

Nve 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 for every Republican on 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 no checked."

Unexpended Appropriations.

Another issue to be raised by the

ninority, he said, was over unexpended appropriations already authorized. He estimated that the Government had not yet spent \$175,000,000,000 of the \$220,000,000,-000 in war appropriations already made by Congress. "With this money already avail-

able to the Government," he said, "we believe there is time for careful consideration to be given to new requests for funds." Senator Burton asserted the minority aim was to "do a clear-

cut job of constructive economy" by

#### 'eliminating waste without interfering with the war effort." Man Accused of Attempt

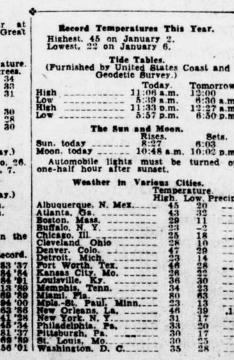
By the Associated Press. FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 9.-John T. S. Clark, middle-aged church trustee and civic leader, was charged yesterday with attempting to slav his wife by hurling a jug of gasoline on an

electric heater in the bathroom He also was charged with setting fire to his house in nearby Sanger by igniting gasoline-soaked clothing outside the bathroom window. Both Mrs. Clark, rescued by her brother.

ous condition. District Attorney James Theusen but denied setting the fire or at-The Canteen Committee will serve tempting to kill his wife. Mr. Theuby her excellent cooking.

#### Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Moderate temperature tonight, gentle to moderate winds. Maryland-Little change in temperature in the east portion, warmer and light snow in the west portion tonight. Virginia-Warmer in the west portion, light snow in the mountains tonight.



Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Becord for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 35, at 1:45 p.m.: year ago, 26 Lowest, 28, at 8:30 a.m.; year ago, 7. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From neen yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 90 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Lowest, 48 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1943. Average. \_\_ 0.05

### **No Solution Found** To Fuel Problem in **Queens Chapel Homes**

Plea to Sasscer 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 despite an appeal by five of the homeowners yesterday to Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland and to OPA officials.

Temporary relief was provided later by one fuel oil dealer, a resident said, who let the families have enough fuel to last "about three days." Before that their tanks had been "absolutely empty." Still no provision had been made, however, for providing oil when this supply is exhausted, it was said.

#### 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. Some families had been able to buy small amounts of kerosene for fuel and others had used small electric heaters, neither of which provided much heat, one resident said.

They had been told by the distributor with whom they deal that his tanks were dry, while other fuel oil dealers refused to deliver oil because they aren't "regular cus-

#### Give Up, Finally.

After spending hours from their work, first conferring with Representative Sasscer 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. Zieger, C. L. Sheetz and G. B. Browthen, thought they had their problem solved after meeting with Mr. Sasscer. Also at the meeting was Walter F. Mulligan, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens' Associations.

After describing the situation to the Congressman, the group was told the OPA obtained satisfactory rethat 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. provided they live in an area served regularly by the dealers.

When Representative Sasscer was assured that Queens Chapel Manor is served regularly by dealers who refuse to sell No. 1 fuel oil to the families without oil, 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

OPA Less Optimistic.

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

LOST "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Frederick R. Garner. 603 Farrasut st. n.w. GE. 2284.
"A" GASOLINE BOOK. F-218940. issued to Col. C. H. Schabacker, 3407 Ordway st. n.w. Call OR. 1407.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Nancy Miller Gardner. 32 53rd st. s.e. Also regis-tration card. Call AT. 1089. A GAS RATION BOOK, made out to and return to James E. Mayfield, 1103 V st. Mr. Nathan said two men crept up in w. ARMY TRUNK, important and valuable behind him near the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street early liberal reward, if papers etc., are returned to Capt. John V. Then, 401, 33rd st. n.w. shreds and attempted to shove him carried out by allowing new tank-

"B" GAS RATION BOOK 328442. C. D. MacIntosh, 4348 Warren st n.w. 10\* BAG-Dark brown, alligator, containing alligator wallet with no money, but valuable cards, etc. Liberal reward WI, 2913. BILLFOLD. black leather, on Tuesday, January 5th, in Woodward & Lothrop, containing personal cards, check, and money; also A and C gas ration books, registered to Pennsylvania auto: as well as driver's license. Generous reward, Mrs. H. B. La Favre, telephone La Plata 5481. BILLFOLD, brown, containing identifica-tion cards of Chas. H. Campbell, Reward on return to Rm. 909. Willard Hotel. COAT—Tan and brown wool fleece, with beaver collar; on Penna, train, January 4. Reward, Fairfax 146, 9:30-4:30. COCKER SPANIEL, 'lost in Arlington Forest: 9 months old, black with white mark
on chest, green collar; answers to name of
'Mike''; companion of small boy. Reward. Oxford 2914.

DOG-Male, mixed breed, black with tan, about Airedale size, tumo on forefoot; license tag 24145; missing from 3015 Ord-way st. n.w. Phone EM, 3396. FARRING, large round silver agate. Con-stitution ave. Reward. LI. 4107. Per-

EYEGLASSES, dark blue case, Tivoli Theater or vicinity Jan. 6. Call North 2840. GAS RATION BOOK A 749624 B. D. A. Murphy, Chastleton Hotel.

GAS RATION BOOK. A. F34027A-E. made out to and return Earl S. Mustard. 1301 PARKER, WYATT and FERGUSON. Attys., 15th st. n.w. City yesterday compelled the Board of Education there to order all public schools closed for a five-day Hollywood Extortion Case



TAKES SENATE OATH AT HOME-Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia (right) is sworn into 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

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emergency situations (set up in the

priorities list under Order No. 1 of

the Petroleum Administrator for

established by the Petroleum Ad-

ministrator for War, all dealers and

secondary suppliers of fuel oil must

from now on sell any amount of

their supply to any purchasers who

Mr. Henderson reminded dealers

that violations of the order would

Demands Still Too High.

saving of petroleum supplies in the

demands to the level of available

2. That a few more tankers be

spared for deliveries by sea to the

Atlantic Seaboard "without im-

pairing our first responsibility of

our allies with the petroleum prod-

By February, it was predicted, the

February 1s Crisis.

the oil situation should be "com-

City yesterday compelled the Board

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. The

vacation would replace the usual

Easter week holidays for New York's

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. How-

diate support throughout the State.

Alexandria police today were try-

Police said Mr. Emigh told hospital

came to the hospital and told au-

ard McGrath and received imme-

Alexandria Police Seek

Driver of Car in Crash

public school children.

fortable" for several months.

next would be inevitable.

group urged:

repairs.

Despite the recent out in oil con-

open them up to severe penalties.

present the necessary coupons.'

went to another official in the en-

forcement division. Here they were told that, while there is such an anti-discrimination clause, it is impossible to enforce when oil stocks of dealers are low throughout the city.

He did admit, however, that in a similar case recently, a threat by But he insisted that such a proceeding would not work now. Shrugs at Hearing Plea.

Even if the case was presented to the Department of Justice for prosecution, he said, a hearing would not be held for at least two weeks. And that wouldn't help the Queens Chapel Manor families

But, the group suggested, wouldn't that help if a similar case arose in the future? The official shrugged and reiterated that he didn't think the oil companies would comply with such an order.

In most of the 60 homes, the families have 50-gallon tanks which stocks, the Petroleum Industry War The OPA official, however, was must be refilled at least twice a Council yesterday informed Petrolless optimistic. He said such an month and more often in cold eum Administrator Ickes. order would come under the en- weather. The howeowners who forcement division of the OPA, but have oil, it was said, have 275 or

## Police Probe Beating

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Police today recently in the dimmed-out streets of the Manhattan restaurant and night club sector, which included Drama Critic and Author George shreds and attempted to shove him carried out by allowing new tank-B' GAS RATION CARD. F-359346. George through a window before a passerby upont 5359.

A series of proclamations to be ers to spend their "break-in" periods upont 5359.

A series of proclamations to be ers to spend their "break-in" periods issued by officials in Hawaii is now along Atlantic coastal route.

suffered a damaged rib, but was not facilitating necessary checkups and robbed, he said. Actress Zina Provendie recently The oil men said that the recent was robbed and beaten and now is cuts in fuel oil consumption and

in Roosevelt Hospital with critical the ban on pleasure driving will save means of a presidential proclamainjuries as a result.

(Continued From First Page.) regular Metropolitan Police Depart-

"The duties of the auxiliary police be 1,416,000 barrels. tioned acts are to augment and sup- deficiency will be reduced to 128,000 COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—Black: around 2 Westwood drive. Westwordland Hills. Md. Phone WI. 6196. Reward. Of the Metropolitan Police Depart. Illinois leg of the emergency pines. of the Metropolitan Police Depart- Illinois leg of the emergency pipement during either actual or prac- line will be in operation. This pipetice blackouts.

of all the citizens of this community demand is expected to drop to 1,354,- ritorial government. as well as the United States, the 000 barrels daily. Commissioners feel that this organization will continue to function in GASOLINE RATION BOOK. "C." F-202823. the high, efficient manner heretofore attending its work."

LEGAL NOTICES.

GAS RATION BOOK A. P-107603-A made out to and return Earl S. Mustard. 1301 15th st. n. w.

GAS RATION BOOK A. P-107603-A made out to and return to William Barnett. Made out to an adversal personal identification of the seneral and special partners on LADY'S BLACK BAG. containing \$18 c. as. spectacles and several personal identification of the seneral and special partners of the seneral and character, in the seneral and special partners of the seneral and character, in the seneral and special partners of the seneral and character in the seneral and character in the seneral and special partners of the seneral and spe

not the driver.

Hospital officials, who said Mr. tered on Wednesday.

Emigh was suffering a possible skull So did Mr. Sunday.

fracture and multiple face and neck So he gave Mr. Sur Park. Owner please call SH. 4794.

REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or Humane Disposition Disp

## 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

Discussing the activities of children in England, Mrs. Roosevelt same things that 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 that everything that is done here those children must go hungry." ruary 1 as the date volunteering for Following the war, she declared, the Navy. Marine Corps and Coast this Nation must help to build up "with our surplus" the children of other countries who have suffered 'real deprivation-practically star-

Presented With Book. own homes and in their daily lives. Every time "you become a responsible person, you are helping to free cessation order. older people" for vital war work, she

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, pre-World." 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 in that market on the basis of need. Europe With the exception of the specified

Horace Walker, head of the Salvage Department of the War Prothat in comparison to the 85,000,000 tons of scrap metal collected last year the quota for this he has "some pretty strong repreyear is 91,000,000 tons, and that it sentations" on the current physical is hoped 95,000,000 tons will be collected.

Importance of Drive Stressed. He emphasized the importance of isfactorily. the scrap metal by declaring that He added that he had no plans 4,900 pounds of metal are required for each soldier, as compared to the Coast Guard to use "bullwacks." the sumption for non-residential users 90 pounds per person in the last Army's definition of 1-B classed and the man on pleasure driving, the war. He also stressed the impor- men who have been inducted for tance of tin cans, household fats limited service only. He said he was East will fall far short of reducing and silk and rayon hose in the gen- not certain how many places the eral roundup of the salvage program. Navy. Marine Corps and Coast

covers salvage collection over the The Navy and Marine Corps, be-Connecticut avenue area and is ing more specialized types of serv-The council, comprising representcomposed of seven sections. In each ices, have for years maintained rigid tives of the oil industry, warned section there is a subsection capadded that he would try to do some- 350-gallon tanks, which do not need that unless military shipments from tain and lieutenants who make Enlistment acceptance is based on Eastern ports were eased, hardship house-to-house canvasses for scrap high school education or better and among civilians this month and metal. Approximately 150 children almost perfect physical condition. between the ages of 6 and 16 are In peace time the Army's physical Part of the deficiency can be members of the club. The group is and educational requirements are made up by drawing on reserve supervised by Miss Blanche Weaver, also high, but since the declaration stocks "in certain areas," the coun- chairman of the Connecticut Ave- of war, the standards have been cil said. To make up the rest, the nue Salvage Committee.

Rock Kirkham, song leader of sible even if the inductee has con-1. That the armed forces go to the District Boy Scouts, led com- tracted a social disease. MEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Police today of robberies and beatings occurring of robberies and beatings occurring of their oil needs; or the District Boy Scouts, led community singing and was accommunity singing singi player, and Charles Cashdollar on

#### supplying our military forces and Hawaiian Proclamation May Restore Civil Rule

caused his assailants to flee. He along Atlantic coastal routes, thus expected to be the method by which civil rule will be restored to the territory, informed officials said to-

The plan to restore civil rule by 75,000 barrels a day but that the tion has been at least temporarily remaining deficiency will be 270,000 abandoned, they said, because it barrels a day during January. As was felt the President should not seen now, they said, deliveries of oil be burdened with the problems into the East during the remainder of volved in restoration of civil authis month will aggregate 1,146,000 thority in Hawaii. The territory has barrels daily while the demand, in- been under military government cluding rationed civilian consump- since December 7, 1941. tion and military shipments, will

Presumably, they said, the officials in the territory who would 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 probline should increase deliveries to ably aid in preserving for the mili-"Insomuch as this war is the war 1,226,000 barrels a day, while the tary a predominant position in ter-

During conferences of the Navy, Army, Interior and Justice Depart-After February, the council said, ment officials, the powers proposed to be restored to civil authorities in the islands were "considerably Rationing of fuel oil in New York | modified," informed sources said.

## Put in Hands of Jury

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.- A Federal Court jury will try to reach a conclusion today in the trial of Channing D. Lipton, Hollywood song 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 testiing to find the driver of an auto-mobile in which Samuel Emigh, 35, whelming hate for Mr. Mayer. He address unknown, was injured last said he had written the letter in an night in an accident in the 600 block effort to torture Mr. Mayer for the of North Patrick' street.

According to police, Mr. Emigh was admitted to the Alexandria case of Meyer Grace, 39, former hospital about midnight after the pugilist, charged as an accessory car in which he was riding struck after the fact. Lipton has absolved

#### a parked car belonging to Clifford Grace from blame. Brown of 622 North Patrick street. authorities the car in which he was Sunday and Thursday Go riding belonged to him, but said he was not the driver. Later, they said,

Rufe Grizzle, of 1316 King street, By the Associated Press. GRAND ISLAND, Nebr. - The thorities that he had also been a hotel clerk was slightly confused by passenger in the automobile, but was it all.

Mr. Thursday came in and regis-

# **Educational Standards**

Manpower Aides and Armed Forces Holding Parleys on Limits

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mcnew physical and educational standards for men to be inducted into complete ban on voluntary enliststrong. You will use what you are learning today to help them in the learning today to help the learning today to help them in the learning today to help them in the learning today to help them in the learning today to help the learn

Representatives of the armed forces are meeting with Manpower said, "They are doing much the Commission officials to perfect the far indicates that it probably will be 60 days before the general enlistment ban goes into effect.

When cessation of enlistments was putting forth every effort toward an ordered in the President's manpower all-out war program by declaring executive order of December 5. Mr. McNutt immediately banned enlistwill help shorten "the time that ments in the Army and fixed February 1 as the date volunteering for Guard would stop. Checks Abandoning Jobs.

Meantime, all enlistments must meet with approval of local draft boards. This acts as a temporary control of inductions into the armed A great deal of this war effort, she forces and prevents men with occuadded, rests on children in their pational deferments from quitting their jobs to enlist, which was one of the principal reasons for the

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 workshortage of fowl here to date, wholeing on a plan for the centralization sale poultry dealers planned to meet sented to her a copy of Genevieve of induction centers in each town today to work out some solution to Foster's "George Washington's and city to avoid forcing men to the problem, which already promises go from place to place if they prefer to close down a number of concerns induction into either the Army, Navy, and leave the city with scant sup-Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

When the complete ban on enlistment becomes effective, an inductee he was closing down today and may express to his draft board a would remain closed for several days. preference for the type of service in He described the shortage as the which he desires to serve. However, duction Board, outlined to the the manpower chairman has ruled few dealers would be operating in audience the program for the com- that the board has the authority to the next week or 10 days unless some War) and the primary supply quotas ing year's salvage campaign. He put him in any of the armed branches.

and educational standards of the armed services and that he believed they could be brought together sat-

to force the Navy. Marine Corps and The Junior War Workers' Club Guard would have for such person.

lowered until induction now is pos-

The Army still is refusing to accept illiterates but is setting up preinduction 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.

### Junior War Workers Ban on Enlistments Troops' First Action in Africa Awaits New Physical, Reported 'Like Football Game' Sought for Small Papers

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

Africa reacted to their first combat States soldiers for their Army uni-American soldiers landing in North "like it was a football game," a forms, Ray and Sam Sullenberger, they awaited completion of a ship James W. Nester of Cambridge, Nutt will await the working out of which they will help man when it Mass., storekeeper second class, paid is launched at an Ohio River yard. tribute to the French soldiers of to winning the war. the armed services before ordering a first taste of war action in the Afri-The sailors, who also got their can theater during landing opera-

that they stole canvas off the land- watching a Japanese submarine sink ing boats to use for clothing. Leon B. Dennard, second class up to the surface. motor machinist of Jacksonville, standards. The progress made so Fla., described the Arabs he met as 'experts at mooching." The first day, he said, they would ask you ily in the local golf course clubhouse for a cigarette; the second day for a are James W. Taylor of Beauforte, pack, and the third day it would N. C.; Paul Wassil of North Terre

Shortage of Fowl

Price Ceilings Blamed

For 'Squeeze'; Store

**Closings Forecast** 

Haute, Ind.; James H. Grider of be a carton they wanted. American servicemen put the Washington, Ind., and John and

Arabs to work and as soon as their Edward Kold of Louisville, Ky. **Poultry Dealers Seek** Washington, he said, and accord-Solution to Threat of

would be the setting of a ceiling for

OPA yesterday began an investigation of reports of widespread black Threatened with the most serious market operation in both meat and poultry here, in Maryland and four other States. Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said that price ceilings on meat and poultry were

The operator of one concern said most critical so far, and predicted relief is forthcoming.

Virtually all wholesalers reported The manpower chairman has said their stocks depleted, with no prospect of getting more supplies.

Price "Squeeze" Blamed. Dealers agreed that OPA price ceilings had placed them in a "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

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

"There probably won't be any fowl for consumers by the end of the

rket here the mi

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

Shore of Maryland. These markets are nearly as close to New York as

Casablanca as "excellent fighters."

third class, of Monrovia, Calif., who

and seeing a Jap officer's hat bob

gold braid on it," Lewis said.

"It had at least three inches of

ingly farmers are selling there. One solution would be the raising of the ceiling by OPA, observers say, This, however, will mean an increase in price to the consumer, an eventuality the Government hopes to avoid. Only other alternative

Consumer demand for poultry has increased because of the meat short-

being violated here, but took the stand that the situation would iron

#### **Brooks Succeeds Grant** In Newfoundland

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 Air 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.

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## Wage-Hour Suspension

LITTLE ROCH, 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 earning power increased they at- would ask the committee to recom-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9.— tempted to bargain with the United mend suspension of the wage and hour law's application to small

newspapers for the duration. "I don't know whether the comgroup of sailors related today as brothers from Piqua, Ohio, related. mittee will support me," he said, but I'd like to do away with some of this reform stuff and get down

"We need an investigation of the Jack Lewis, electrician's mate, wage and hour law which seems to unionize 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 Com-Other sailors quartered temporar- mittee.

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

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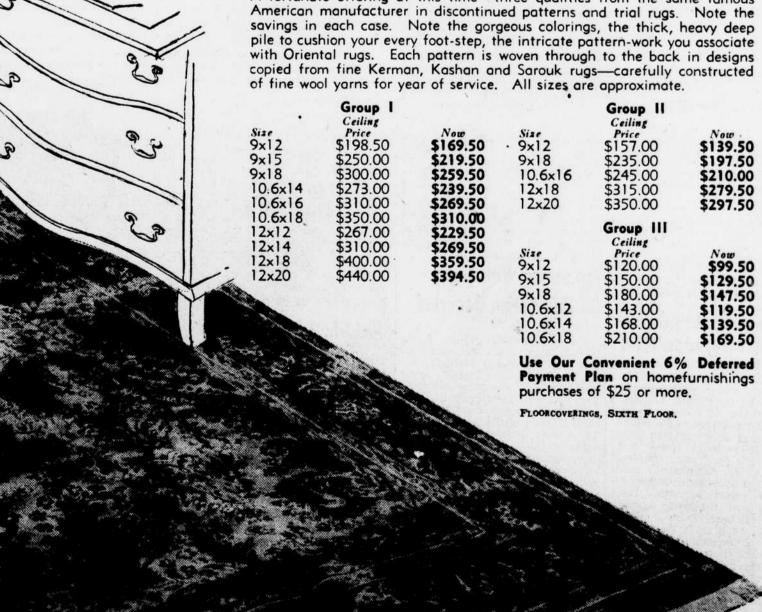
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### House Unit May Seek Shift of Draft Power To War Department

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 job of fighting the war and winning it is in the hands of the War Department," the Kentuckian over who is going to be drafted to of President Roosevelt. 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 trade services, including automobile mechanics and electricians. Registrants with these occupations may be de-

ferred 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.

ord 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 and the amend-

ment was killed in conference. Under its provisions, in effect, no when their pay had declined sharply. married men in a State would be drafted until all eligible single men in the same State had been called. children would be inducted until all eligible married men without children were in uniform

Will Be Reintroduced.

In some State, such procedure is followed now, but in many it is not of the tax laws if some version of 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 Termed Essential.

In its announcement to local said the War Manpower Commission had certified that repair and hand terpreted as covering "Repair of vehicles, such as bicycles, motorcycles, autos, buses, trucks, tires, 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

Health and welfare services listed as essential to the war effort included "offices of physicians, surgeons, dentists, oculists, osteopaths. Mortuary services, pediatrists and veterinarians; 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 Congress to write its own tax ticket. 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

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Sam (Golf Bag) Hunt, whose nickname dates intelligence officers were informed 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 Wage, a colored houseman, in a fight last July 4 the tanks had been entered. after an automobile accident. In three previous trials, the juries the flat cars carrying the tanks failed to agree and were dismissed. Hunt, who has been in jail since July 11, was released only after he

posted \$5,000 bond, as prosecutors Military intelligence officers and charged him with assault with intent to kill Wade's companion,

Police gave Hunt his nickname back in 1930 when they seized him while he was carrying a sawed-off chotgun in a golf bag. investigation to learn why no guards were protecting the tanks. Guards were posted immediately after the tampering was discovered.

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.N.A.

### Three Senators Back Withholding Method Of Collecting Taxes

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

Wider collection of taxes at the source of income was advocated by congressional leaders today to commented. "It seems to me the implement a pay-as-you-go plan department should have control given the qualified indorsement

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 levels. 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

"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 "s great disappointment" in the yield 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 boards the Selective Service Bureau is in favor of a pay as you go basis, but he insisted that the Treasury would be out of pocket unless some trade services were essential to the arrangements were made to collect war effort. This activity was in- 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 \$10,0000,000,000 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

#### **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 sight for intensive examination after Army they had been tampered with. The seal on the conning tower 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 No military guards were around when residents of the area telephoned police of the suspicious actions of the men.

agents began an extensive inquiry Army officers ordered a separate





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 by) 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 splotches 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 Torpedon 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

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

Action Applicable to Northern Mills Confirms Announcement of Cut

y 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. Welion, the Prices Board announced

cut was made in the United States December 31 and at that time the Prices Board made 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 supersedes 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 Sep-

"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 news-

print 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 eustomers, to any person to whom such manufacturer has supplied newsprint during the calendar

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

By the Associated Press. NAMPA, Idaho, Jan. 9.-Nampa home deliveries of milk pending a 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.

lem has not been solved by then,



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.

### Capitol Hill Undergoes Marines' Jap Captives Work Smallpox Vaccinations For Pay in Own Fake Money On Voluntary Basis

Pennsylvanians Apply for Treatment; U. S. Employes Taking Injections

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

Dr. Calver gave the immunization reatment 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., re-

Among those vaccinated yesterday was Representative Kinzer of the 10th Pennsylvania district. Other Pennsylvania members of Congress and their assistants, who often redairymen today agreed to continue turn to their homes over the week end, are expected to volunteer for clarification of Federal maximum the injections. According to Representative Kinzer's office, persons leaving Pennsylvania for other places certificate.

Dairymen agreed to continue their vaccinated. The program is on a OEM Central Administrative Serv- fresh egg a month. Priority classes.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. C. Dauer, Dissaid Nampa City Clerk George trict epidemiologist, was scheduled Shellaberger, "the dairies will defi- to give the injections to 400 OEM Christmas holiday at their homes in main a dozen a person monthly. nitely discontinue deliveries for the employes today in the emergency Pennsylvania were vaccinated yesroom of the Interstate Commerce terday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-A number of sweeping bows we assumed the cap-Japanese will learn eventually that tain's plan had struck home. the funny money used by their country isn't so funny after all.

who has returned from Guadal-Davidovich, who was in charge of prisoners on the island. "In one of our engagements we

construction workers," the colonel related. "Within we found thousands of dollars worth of crude imitation shilling notes, evidently used by the Japs in paying laborers. Our first thought was to throw the money away, but Capt. Davidovich quickly intervened."

Presently the Jans were lined un n front of the captain's tent. "Through his interpreter Capt. Davidovich announced there was going to be a new deal, that every man One Egg Each Month would have his salary doubled and

exceptional work would be rewarded with raises," the colonel reported. must be able to show a vaccination Building, Constitution avenue and to ordinary consumers this month Dr. Calver said all persons on this group were personnel of the nounced officially yesterday. Capitol Hill have been invited to be ODT. National Labor Board, and Ordinary consumers will get one

By their buck-tooth grins and

"To keep the payroll straight, it was necessary to give the Japs Eng-A story supporting that conclu- lish names. They were given such sion was made public yesterday by titles as Joe Doakes, Willie the the Marine Corps office here. It Weeper, Hamstrung Harry and Ivan was told by Lt. Col. J. J. Gannon, Awfulitch. On paydays, without a smile, the Japs answered to their canal. It concerned Capt. Mike names in pidgin English as they stepped out of line to receive their

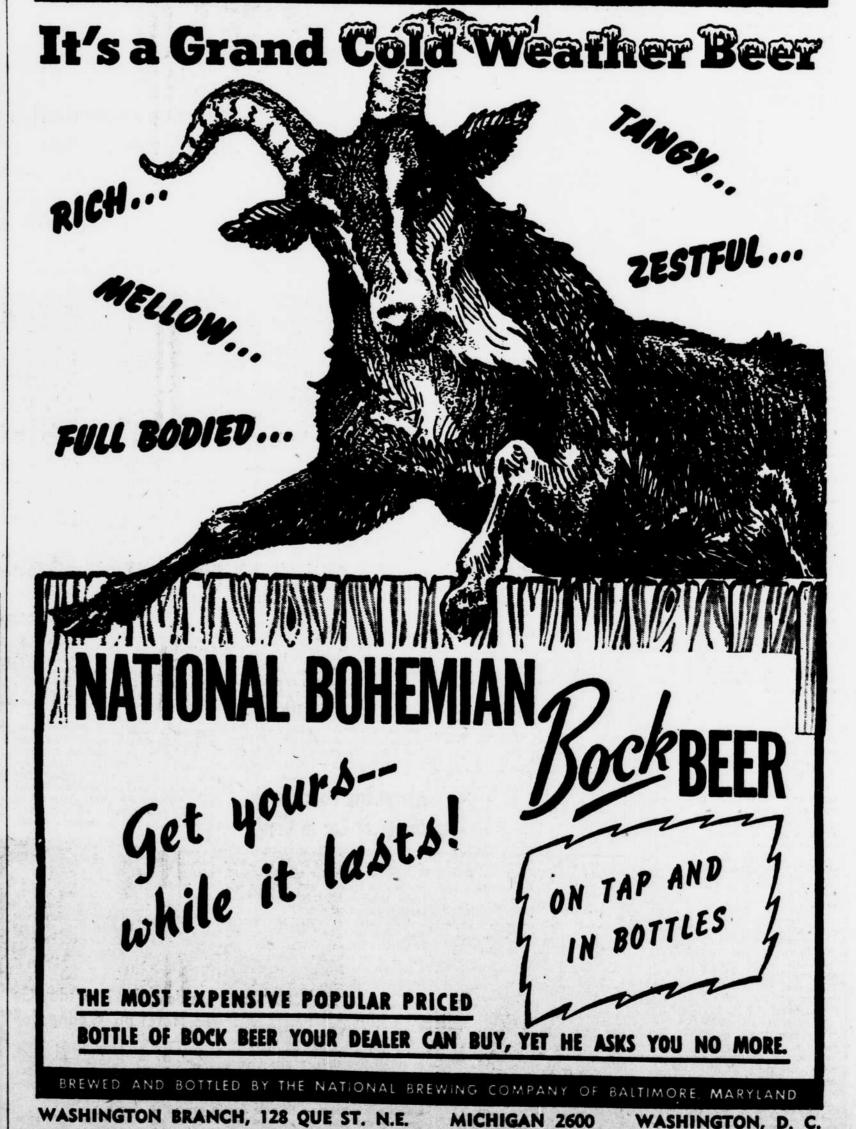
"Spurred by the double raise idea, took a number of Jap prisoners and they were willing to work on a 24a bulky safe used by their pay-master department in paying off camp washing clothes mending camp washing clothes, mending shoes, scrubbing tents and even weaving camouflage nets for our

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

LONDON, Jan. 9.-Fresh eggs, as rare as thick sirloin steaks, return Twelfth street N.W. Included in on at least a token basis, it was an-

including nursing mothers, invalids Dr. Dauer said that four District and infants, will get a dozen a school teachers who had spent the month. Powdered egg rations re-The cheese allotment was cut from 8 to 6 ounces weekly.





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 Presi-



The sons, first-class seamen, are (left to right) Edward Keith Rogers, Charles Ethbert Rogers and Jack Ellys Rogers, jr.

#### U. S. Summons Miners Miss Parrott to Face To Mass Meeting in Move to End Strike **Aiding in Desertion**

Anthracite Shortage In Some Areas More Critical Than in 1918

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9 .-Pennsylvania's striking anthra- in February on a three-count Fedcite miners to a mass meeting eral indictment growing from her self-styled "sudden impulse" freeing here at 2 p.m. today to urge an of a soldier from a military prison least one section of the oil-ra- A grand jury returned the indic tioned East reported the threat ment yesterday, charging her first of "a hard coal shortage more with subversive activities in undercritical than during the last mining loyalty, discipline and morale

old walkout spread to a new area. closing a colliery at Hazleton, Pa., the 16th so far affected, and bringing to more than 16,000 the number of miners out demanding a wage increase and reduced union dues.

James Hennihan, secretary of a striking local of the United Mine conviction on the subversive charge Workers, said the War Department asked him to arrange the settle- prison and a fine of \$10,000. ment meeting and ordered Lt. Col. the department's Washington office, to deliver the back-to-work plea.

Philadelphia Stocks Low.

chants' Association estimated that 24 hours later. 50 per cent of the city's coal yards were out of nut coal and that sup-

plies will be gone in a few days and Philadelphia will have a coal shortage more critical than during pleaded innocent to the charges.

England States had been reported said Pvt. Bryan informed one of his earlier by Mark S. James, Penn- agents that he had been sentenced sylvania secretary of commerce and to 20 days for flying without leave member of a committee which fixes to New York on a ticket given him anthracite production quotas.

virtually all the Nation's anthracite, escape in a statement to the FBI. of which the Government has esti- Mr. Kitchin said the soldier, a mumated that 66 per cent is used in sician before entering the Army, was homes and the rest to heat buildings, wanted in New York on a charge of with only a fractional part con- transporting marijuana, a drug, and sumed in industrial production, that Miss Parrott was listed as a Thousands of homes and buildings witness. have converted to coal heat because

Emergency Session Held. The Anthracite Committee of

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 keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right to increase the work week from five now. 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

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 bituminus mine delegates held an unjust balance of power at a UMW con-vention 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 pay-ment of the increased dues was de-



Grand Jury's Indictment Charges Three Counts, Including Subversion

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—Authoress The War Department summoned Ursula Parrott is scheduled for trial immediate return to work as at stockade three days after Christmas. of the armed forces.

Even as the Army's settlement effort began, however, the 11-day-old walkout spread to a new area.

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

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

10-Year Term Possible. Assistant District Attorney Ernest L. Duhaime said the penalties for are a maximum of 10 years in

It all began December 28 when Charles W. Kerwood, attached to 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. Meanwhile in Philadelphia the Bryan concealed in her car. She Pennsylvania Retail Coal Mer- returned him to Federal authorities

Miss Parrott had gone to the stockade to visit Pvt. Bryan, and plies of stove coal were nearly gone. had given her car keys to a guard Egg and pea coal, which generally when she entered. She said she must be mixed with nut and stove, suddenly got the idea to take him were still available, the association with her after the keys had been returned to her and Pvt. Bryan ac-"If the strike continues these sup- companied her to the car.

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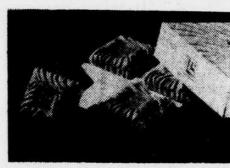
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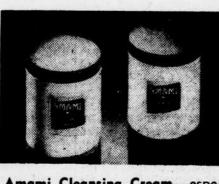
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ACKERT, BURNETT H. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at the Edmonston Home near Rockville, Md. BURNETT H. ACK-ERT, 81 years of age, member of the Columbia Typographical Union, 101, of Washington. D. C. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 3 p.m. Saturday, January 9.

Funeral services and interment Kingston. N. Y.

BAER. GERTRUDE ROBINSON. On Priday, January 9.

BAER. GERTRUDE ROBINSON. On Priday, January 8.

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Priday, January 8, 1943, at his residence, Rocky Mount, N. C., SQUARE BATTLE. He leaves to mourn their loss his beloved life, Mrs. Laura Battle: four daughters. Mrs. Lucile Holmes, Mrs. Ethel Stokes. Mrs. Martha Carrol and Mrs. Mary Holmes; three sons. Willie. Lastee and Joe Battle: also eleven grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held in Rocky Mount, N. C.

BOSTON, LAWRENCE. On Thursday, January, 7, 1943. LAWRENCE BOSTON, beloved son of Carrie L. Boston, devoted husband of Thelma Boston. He also leaves two brothers, Kermit and Isaiah Boston: a devoted aunt. Beatrice White, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Snowden & Davis funeral home. Rockville. Md. Funeral Monday. January 11, at 2 p.m., from Good Hope Church. Colesville, Md., Rev. J. R. Brocks officiating. of pneumonia.

Interment Pere La Chaise Cemetery.

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LORD, GEORGE HARRISON. On Friday. January 8, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium. GEORGE HARRISON LORD, beloved husband of Olive Lord and father of Harrison Luther Lord, Miss Dorothy Lord and Mrs. Claris R. Halliwell.

Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st.. Takoma Park. D. C.. on Sunday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. 10

BROWN, MARIA. On Fricay January 1943, MARIA BROWN. Fairmont Heights. Md. wife of the late Isaac Brown and mother of Mrs. Marie E. Lyles, Richard William Isaac and Bernard Brown Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Requiem mass will be offered Tuesday. January 12, at 10 a.m. at St Augustine's Catholic Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURROUGHS. SAMUEL. On Friday. January S. 1943. SAMUEL BURROUGHS, husband of the late Elizabeth Burroughs. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, January II, at 10 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. CARROLL. GEORGE H. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at Leiand Memorial Hospital. Riverdale. Md. GEORGE H. CARROLL, beloved husband of Eva P. Carroll. Services and interment in Henderson, N. C. Arrangements by Takoma runeral home.

CHRISTIAN, AVIATION CADET CONRAD W. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at Bainbridge, Ga. Aviation Cadet CONRAD W. CHRISTIAN, beloved son of Maj. and Mrs. Earl H. Christian and brother of Constance and Carol Christian, formerly of Georgetown, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Potomac and O sts. n.w., on Monday, January 11, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEMENTS. ISABELLA. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 4881 Colorado ave. n.w., ISABELLA CLEMENTS, wife of the late Francis Clements and mother of Mrs. Robert Coltman, Miss Frances M. Clements and Mr. Everett G. ements. Notice of funeral later.

COX, EMFRY. Suddenly. Thursday, anuary 7, 1943. at his residence. Nor-lk. Va. EMERY COX. husband of Dagny Cox and son of the late William V. and Juliet H. Cox.

Services and interment Norfolk. Va. 10\* DENHAM, WALTER E. On Wednesday, January 6. 1943. WALTER E. DENHAM. beloved brother of Randolph Denham and Rosa L. Haas.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Monday, January 11, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park.

DENTON. ALMA M. On Friday, Jannary S. 1943. at her residence, 1410 G st.
s.e. ALMA M. DENTON. beloved wife of
Thomas J. Denton. sister of Walter Herrell and Mrs. Annie Rowe.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Monday, January 11, at
11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10 DINKELSPIEL, EMMA LOUISE YOUNG,
QUIST. On Saturday, January 9, 1943,
at her residence. 3529 10th st. n.w. EMMA
LOUISE YOUNGQUIST DINKELSPIEL, heloved mother of Mrs. Edna D. Hill. Stella
E. Dinkelspiel and Anna Dinkelspiel of
Brooklyn, N. Y. She also is survived by
her sister, Miss Edith V. Youngquist, and
her grandson, Lt. Harvey D. Hill.
Funeral services will be held at the above
residence at 8 p.m. on Monday, January
11. Relatives and friends invited to atsend. Interment Vinciand, N. J. 10
EDELEN, AMIE M. On Thursday, Lan-EDELEN, AMIE M. On Thursday, Jan-lary 7, 1943, at her residence, Silesia, Md. AMIE M. EDELEN, beloved wife of tichard D. Edelen and mother of Edwin delen. Edelen.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 8 a.m. Requiem high mass at 8t. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 10
EDELEN, WALTER A. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WALTER A. EDELEN, beloved brother of Jessie R. Edelen and Richard D. Edelen. Remains resting at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., until Sunday a.m.

Tuneral from his brother's residence.
Richard D Edelen, Sliesia, Md., on Monday, January 11, at 8 a.m. Requiem high
mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway,
Md., at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 10 FLESHMAN. DOW E. On Thursday January 7, 1943. DOW E. FLESHMAN. beloved husband of Rose Fleshman.
Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday. January 11. at 2 pm. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 10

FREEMAN, GERTRUDE REED, Departed this life on Friday, January 8, 1943. at Adams Hospital. Mrs. GERTRUDE REED PREEMAN of 1106 Lamont st. nw. devoted wife of Elphonzo W. Freeman: loving sister of Mrs. Lillian Reed Lee and Mrs. Marie Reed Layton. She also leaves to mourn their loss two nephews. Leonard and Edward Layton: father-in-law, Charles D. Freeman: other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 1 p.m. Sunday, January 10.

Funeral Monday, January 11, at 2 p.m., from Third Baptist Church. 5th and Q ats. n.w. Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros. 10 GRAHAM. CHARLOTTE ANN. Sudden-

GRAHAM. CHARLOTTE ANN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Spring
Valley, Minn. CHARLOTTE ANN GRAHAM. beloved daughter of Lloyd and Bertha
Graham (nee Money); sister of Barbara
Janet Graham.
Funeral Sunday. January 10, at 2 p.m.,
from the residence of her grandmother,
Mrs. Ella L. Money, Vienna, Va. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va. 10 ment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton. Va. 10
GRAHAM. HORACE A. On Friday, January S. 1943. at his residence. 202 Shepherd st. Chevy Chase. Md. HORACE A. GRAHAM. beloved husband of Laura W. Graham and father of Mrs. Charles E. Detmer of Chevy Chase. Md: Mrs. John H. Halley. Oklahoma City. Okla: Mrs. M. R. Weigle. Kensington. Md. Julian P. Graham. Monterey. Calif., and David E. Grahame. Manila. P. I.
Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday. January 11. at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

SIMMS, MILTON E. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 6, 1943. MILTON E. (PINNEY) SIMMS, son of Mrs. Mary H. Simms and the late Morris Simms. He also leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, Mrs. Marian Toliver and Mrs. Laura Thompson; two brothers, John A. Simms, III, and Dr. Morris A. Simms of Philadelphia.

Friends may call after 12 noon Saturday at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1328 V st. n.w., where services will be held Sunday, January 10, at 2 p.m., Rev. J. Campbell Beckett officiating, Interment Harmony Cemetery.

STEARNS, ETHEL DAVIS. On Thurs-STEARNS. ETHEL DAVIS. On Thursday. January 7, 1943. ETHEL DAVIS STEARNS, daughter of the late Eldred G. Davis and Myra L. Davis. She is survived by her husband. Marcellus W. Stearns; her son. Eckley Davis Stearns, and five sisters. Funeral Sunday, January 10, from her late home in Center Lovell, Me. Interment Center Lovell. beloved husband of Lucille F. Glinder Emory).
Funeral from his late residence, 1846
Upshur st. n.w.. Monday January 11, at
11 a.m. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. HACKMAN, CARRIE G. On Friday, January 8, 1943, Mrs. CARRIE G. HACK-MAN, beloved sister of Emma A. Deven-dorf and Mary Frances Dunton of 1236 dorf and Mary Frances Duned.

11th st. n.w.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, January 10, at 2,30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. HORSMAN. SUSAN JANE. On Friday. HORSMAN, SUSAN JANE. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 1543 Patrick Henry drive (Westwer), Arlington, Va., SUSAN JANE HORSMAN, beloved wife of the late James W. Horsman, mother of James B. and Henry M. Horsman, Mrs. Edna Cole and Mrs. Linda H. Hall.

Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 10, at 1 p.m. Interment Union Competery, Leesburg, Va., Leesburg, Va., papers please copy.)

KELL, CHARLES FDWARD, On Friday

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KELL, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday,
January S. 1943. at his home. 610 Queen
st., Alexandria. Va., CHARLES EDWARD
KELL, husband of the late Catherine De
Vaughan Kell and father of Mary C. Kell
and Luther E. Kell, both of Alexandria.
Funeral services on Monday, January
11. at 3 p.m., at his late residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. 8605 14th St. N.W.

#### Beaths

James Love. Services will be held at his late home Monday morning. January 11, at 11 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

LUCAS, JAMES WILLIAM. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943. JAMES WILLIAM LUCAS, beloved husband of Harriet Ann Lucas and father of James, Ellsworth, Florence and Ernest Lucas. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Carrie Lucas; six brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Services will be held at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church. 8th st. between D and E sts. s.w. Saturday, January 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

PLUMMER, MARGARET JULIA.

Deep in our hearts is a picture
Of the loved one laid to rest:
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
Puneral Tuesday, January 12, at 9
a.m., from St. Cyprian's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHIRMER. KATHERINE. On Friday, January 8. 1943, KATHERINE SCHIRMER, beloved mother of Ernest Schirmer. Mrs. Freda Sydnor. Mrs. Katherine Goebel and Mrs. Louise Lips: sister of Otto Herzog. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, January 12, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. 11

SIMMONS, GARLAND, Entered into eternal rest on Friday, January 8, 1943, GARLAND SIMMONS of 227 Q st. n.w., the devoted son of -Mrs. Catherine Simmons, Many other relatives and friends mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye six. s.w.

SULLIVAN. NAOMI E. On January 7. 1943. NAOMI E. SULLIVAN. wife of the late Harry Sullivan and daughter of Mary E. and the late James L. Matthews, formerly of 1123 13th st. n.w. Funeral from Easton Sons' funeral home, Ellicot City, Md. on Saturday. January 9, at 2 p.m. Interment in Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

TAYLOR. SARAH E. On Friday, January 8. 1943. SARAH E. TAYLOR. beloved
wife of the late Frank E. Taylor and
mother of Wade H., Charles W., Harvey y
and Frank E. Taylor, jr., and Mrs. Are
Victoria Schefiln.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 17
11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, January 17
2 at
2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in sted.
Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11

TIPPETT, CLARENCE D. On

TALBOTT, GEORGE F.

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the John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Thomas B. Love, 64, Dies;

LITTLEFIELD, CHARLES WEBSTER.
On January 2. 1943. in the American
Hospital. Paris. France. CHARLES WEBSTER LITTLEFIELD, beloved husband of
Mary Ashe Littlefield of Fonda, N. Y., died
of pneumonia.

U.S. A., retired who was on Battan U. S. A., retired, who was on Bataan in the Philippine Islands when the island was captured by the Japanese, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the residence. Burial will be private.

LOURIM, JOHN DWIGHT. On Friday.

January 8, 1943. at Oteen, N. C., JOHN
DWIGHT LOURIM.

Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of time later.

Purchase the priday of the extension of the "garden city" the extension of the "garden city" LOVE. THOMAS BUCHANAN. Suddenly, in the suburbs, a monument has on Friday, January 8, 1943, at his residence, 1925 S st. n.w.. THOMAS BUCHANAN LOVE, beloved husband of Lydia Chile.

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TURNER, WALTER H. On Friday, January 8, 1943, WALTER H. TURNER, beloved husband of Frances S. Turner and nephew of Marion E. Grimes.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday, January 11, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. MARTIN, JOHN THOMAS. On Friday.
January 8, 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital.
after a brief illness. JOHN THOMAS MARTIN. beloved husband of the late Bertha E.
Martin, jr., and Jane P. Martin.
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Martin Jr. and Jane P. Martin.

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MoCOY. ABRAM S. Suddenly. on Friday. January 8, 1943. at Mariboro Apartments. ABRAM S. McCOY. dear uncle of Eleanor Espy Wright and Mrs. Bancroft Hill. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. Services at All Souls' Memorial Church. Connecticut and Cathedral aves. n.w. on Monday, January 11. at 11 a.m. Interment Consressional Cemetery.

MERRICK. EARNEST M. O. Dittory of Services later.

WAILES, IDA B. On Friday. January 8, 1943. at Mison st. n.w. belowed wife of William M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Mison M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral large of Walliam M. Walles, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines C Monday, January 11. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MERRICK. EARNEST M. On Friday, January 8, 1943. at his residence, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, January 11. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLLS. MARY VIRGINIA. On Friday, January 8, 1943. at her residence, 1924 H st. n.w., MARY VIRGINIA NICH-OLLS, daughter of the late Benoni Smith Nicholls and the late Liza Pumphrey Nicholls.

Services at her late residence on Monday, January 11. at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper Mariboro, Md.

WATERS, SOPHEONIA. On Friday, January 8, 1943. at his residence, 3115 Mount Cemetery, Manuary 8, 1943. at his residence also is survived busband of Catherine walls and father of Hendel Wallis. She also is survived by two grandchildren. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home on Monday, January 11, at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat

WATERS, SOPHEONIA. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 3115 Mount Pleasant st. n.w.. SOPHRONIA WATERS, sister of Archibald O Waters: WATERS, aunt of Nellie L. Freeburg. Reresting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. OWENS, RACHEL A. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at her residence, 1413 28th it. n.w., RACHEL A. OWENS, mother of Mary E. Beason and Marshall Owens, randmother of Dorothy E. Scott, Reginald, Elouise and Oliver Beason: Andrew, Evelyn, Marshall and Shelby Owens; sister of Elizabeth Duffin. Many other relatives and riends also survive. Friends may call at lanuary 10 femore after 12 noon Sunday, England 13 femore 14 fe

friends also survive. Friends may call at January 10.
Funeral Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Zion M. E. Church. 29th st. between Dumbarton ave. and O st. Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

OWENS, RACHEL A. Officer and members of Zerubbabel Court. No. 1. Heroines of Jericho, and sister courts are recuested to attend the funeral of P. M. A. M. RA. 1943, at 1 p.m., from Mount Zion M. E. Church. 29th St. nw. between N and O sts. MYRTLE ROLLINS. M. A. M. CORNELIUS COSTLEY. W. F. J. MARTHA E. MARSHALL, Secty.

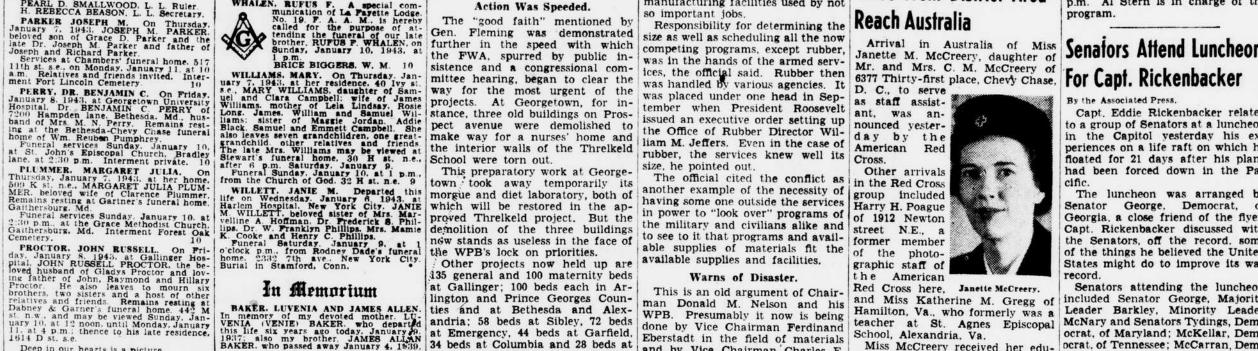
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OWENS, RACHEL. The officers and members of Richard Howell Gleades Assembly. No. 2. Order of the Golden Circle. are requested to attend Twilight services for P. L. L. R. RACHEL. OWENS at 1413. 28th st. n.w. Sunday, January 10, 1943, at 8 oclock pm.

PEARL D. SMALLWOOD. L. L. Ruier. H. REBECCA BEASON, L. L. Secretary.

PARKER JOSEPH M. On Thursday.



#### In Memorium

BAKER. LUVENIA AND JAMES ALLEN. In memory of my devoted mother LU-VENIA (VENIE) BAKER, who departed this life six years ago today, January 29, 1937; also my brother, JAMES ALLAN BAKER, who passed away January 4, 1839, BAKER. who passed away January 4, 1839.

One by one they go before me.
They are fading like the dew:
But I know they're watching o'er me.
They, the good, the fair, the tryle.

They are waiting for me only.
Where no pain can ever mar
Dear ones who left me lonely.
Watch me through the gates aiar.
RUSSELL.

DAWSON. ALICE. In ford remembrance of our mother. ALICE DAWSON, who left us five years ago, January 9, 1938.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always loving, kind and true;
There is not, a day, deaf mother,
That we do not think if you.
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, IIRGINIA DAWSON AND ADA D. WASKER.
GASKINS, HENRY A In memory of
HENRY A. GASKINS, sho departed this
life one year ago today January 9, 1942.
A faithful husband and father to the end. Faithful husband and father to the end.
Faithful and honest in all his ways,
Devoted and true to the end of his days;
Loving and gentle, patient and kind.
What a beautiful medory he left behind.
Shed not in vain the silent tear,
Nor weep with deep regret;
'Tis but the casker that is dead,
The gem is speaking yet.
WIFE. MRS. MARION GASKINS, AND
CHILDREN.

MINOR. MARY. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grand-mother. Mrs. MARY MINOR, who departed this life four years ago today, January 9, 1939. She had a smile that every one loved, A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved her Her methory will never grow old.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear:
God onlycknows how much we miss her At the end of each sad year.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

PIERCE, WILLIAM W. In sad and lov-ing remembrance of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM W. PIERCE, who passed away two years ago today, January 9, 1941. We are sad within our memory, Longy are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly Has forever been called away.

Has forever been called away.

We think of him in silence,
No eye may see us weep:
But dnany silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
Has LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SMITH. JOSEPH P. In memory of our
dear father. JOSEPH P. SMITH, who
passed away one year ago today, January
9, 2942. January 1. GEORGE F. On Friday, January 8. 1943, at his residence, 4010 Baltimore ave., Cottage City, Md., GEORGE F. TALBOTT beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Talbott and father of Edwin and George Talbott.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery, passed away one year.

9. 1942.
Che year has passed since that sad day the one we loved was called away:
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.

WIFE AND CHILDREN. STONE, ELIZABETH. In loving memory of our wife and mother, ELIZABETH STONE, who passed away January 9, 1937.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother, It is sweet to hear thy name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER. TURNER, EMELINE DYMOND. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear daughter. EMELINE DYMOND TURNER, who de-parted this life one year ago today, Jan-uary 9, 1942.



cer J. R. Schafer explains the workings of the new weapon to Miss Jennie Mae Mathis, one of the company's employes. The firm makes the cardboard that protects the shells used in the -Star Staff Photo.

#### Hospitals

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two reasons to carry the projects to the contractual stage before the WPB was consulted. Procedure Outlined.

These were: 1. In order to obtain information from which to determine what crit- to be charged off. One case brought ical materials were needed so that a protest from a local social agency application could be made for priorities.

2. In order to be sure that the cerned. projects were sound from an engiried out in the form desired.

sential war materials drawn up be-Hospital, now more than 60 per cent occupied by 100 nurses and student complete, and expansion of the nurses would have been opened for waiting room and admittance office general hospital use by converting at Children's Hospital. Proposal for the six dwellings into a nurses' home. the addition of 151 beds at Georgetown was approved only in that part calling for conversion of the old Threlkeld School into a nurses' school and recreation hall, a move estimated to release enough existing space to add 28 general hospital

Action Was Speeded.

The "good faith" mentioned by

which will be restored in the approved Threlkeld project. But the demolition of the three buildings new stands as useless in the face of the WPB's lock on priorities.

Other projects now held up are available supplies and facilities. 135 general and 100 maternity beds at Gallinger; 100 beds each in Arlington and Prince Georges Counties and at Bethesda and Alex-andria; 58 beds at Sibley, 72 beds at Emergency, 44 beds at Garfield, 34 beds at Columbia and 28 beds at Montgomery County General Hos-

Georgetown Case Discussed. forts, officials of Georgetown and through" as much of the rubber Sibley, as well as of other affected program as he says is necessary for institutions, have assumed an air the Nation to avoid disaster. Mr. of resignation, mainly, they explain, Jeffers said that unless a "green because the expansion program was light" is given at once for equipnot their idea in the beginning. The ment to complete 65 to 70 per cent Rev. David W. McCauley, regent of of the synthetic program the counthe Georgetown Medical and Den- try will face a military disaster and the Georgetown Medical and Den-tal School and spokesman for a breakdown of vital transportation. Electrical Engineer Georgetown Hospital at the recent The Army and Navy are equally as Senate District Committee hearing concerned with the other programs. on the program delay, gave the con- In any event, an early White House

sensus. "How're we going to get along?" he repeated when asked concerning the WPB action which reduced Georgetown's expansion program from 151 beds to 28 beds. "Let's go and civilian uses, it was learned. back a little.

"It was the Health Security Administration and District groups original Jeffers executive order. that first started agitation for hospital expansion. They were alarmed over the rapidly increasing population and they feared the effects of an epidemic. They asked us to think about the matter and to do what we could do add more beds.

Shortages Recognized. there was a shortage of nurses and authority to anybody, regardless of hospital attendants, particularly or- the importance of his field, would Rock Creek Cemetery. ready was beginning to be grave and

trouble. It wasn't our worry in the work only one shift.

for construction to begin around the first of December.

Considerable time and trouble were involved in this evacuation, Paul B. Cromelin, chairman of the Sibley Hospital, reported. The houses are three-story dwellings, some with as many as 13 rooms. Families had to be moved out, and in some instances rent still due had because other quarters could not be readily found for the family con-

neering and architectural stand- Mr. Cromelin pointed out, a watchall times. This was found neces- honors. Materials on which priorities were sary, he explained, after some one asked, it was explained, were in con- broke into one of the dwellings and formity to an agreement as to es- stole a stove.

The Sibley project was estimated tween the WPB and FWA last July. to make available from 58 to 65 ad-Projects on which the WPB has ditional beds at an expenditure of given priority ratings are the addi- \$80,000, of which \$10,000 was to be tion of 150 general beds at Gallinger paid by the hospital. Space now

#### Rubber (Continued From First Page.)

he continued, it would have been he continued, it would have been possible to release materials and Three From District Area so important jobs so important jobs.

Responsibility for determining the Reach Australia

Gen. Fleming was demonstrated size as well as scheduling all the now

morgue and diet laboratory, both of another example of the necessity of having some one outside the services in power to "look over" programs of of 1912 Newton the military and civilians alike and street N.E., a to see to it that programs and avail- former member able supplies of materials fit the of the photo-

#### Warns of Disaster.

This is an old argument of Chairman Donald M. Nelson and his WPB. Presumably it now is being done by Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt in the field of materials and by Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson in the field of production.

The official said he did not see how Mr. Jeffers, even as tough and Since the WPB blocked FWA ef- as plain-spoken as he is, could "bull decision is expected.

Mr. Nelson has issued an order giving Mr. Jeffers authority to allocate all supplies of rubber and rubber products for both military A spokesman said the order nearly "sells out" power granted in the

Free Hand Refused Jeffers. Mr. Nelson, however, made it plain that Mr. Jeffers is not to have the power to obtain materials and equipment for rubber plants wherever and however he pleases. It was understood the rubber director had "We knew that there was a bed asked for this "free hand." Officials shortage, but we also knew that said that to give such a grant of

derlies. The personnel situation al- imperil the entire production effort. There has been tremedous overwe knew it would be even worse if we building of production for Army Prisoner Begins Tenth expanded. However, in answer to in- ordnance with a consequent loss of sistence from Federal and local au- scarce materials and manpower, the thorities and in an effort to be co- WPB official said. He declared that operative, we eventually agreed upon lack of efficient overall planning a program in collaboration with was more responsible for the recent 15 per cent cut back in the 1943 pro-"We went to trouble and we went gram for tanks, guns, ammunition to expense in an effort to get this and vehicles than the shifting war Federal Government thinks we can involves cancellation of billions of lay this program aside merely by dollars in contracts. As a consecrowding up in existing space, well quence, he added, some factories and good. It will save us a lot of will be shut down while others will

### \$67,000 Estate Left By Farm Head at

W. B. McGrath Gives **Bulk of Property to** Catholic College

Soldiers' Home

A man who lived more than 60 years in a cottage on the grounds of Soldiers' Home where he raised turkeys and chickens, left an estate of \$67,000, according to a will filed for probate in District court.

William B. McGrath, born August 20, 1880, succeeded his father many years ago as superintendent of the dairy and poultry farm at the home He was an employe of the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Mr. McGrath died December 23 of a heart attack. He left no immediate relatives.

According to the will, 90 per cent of the estate goes to the College of the Immaculate Conception, better known as the Dominican House of Studies across the street from the home. However, a codicil had specified that if Mr. McGrath died on or before October 27, 1942, the estate was to go to the Rev. H. I. Smith of the college.

The estate included \$50,000 in cash and securities, five pieces of property valued at \$15,856, two automobiles, \$750; household effects, \$500, and turkeys and chickens, \$100. A petition for probate was filed by

Attorney Emmett Leo Sheehan. Baltimore. The Sisters of the Holy Cross were bequeathed a valuable set of dishes. household silverware and kitchen rial Episcopal Church. Burial will utensils. The Sisters of Mercy, Bethesda, Md., were willed two sets of valuable dishes.

Miss Hannah Powderly, Soldiers Home, received \$5,000.

#### Rites Are Set Monday For Cadet C. W. Christian

Funeral services for Aviation Cadet Conrad W. Christian, formerly of this city, will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 3240 O street N.W., at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Now that the buildings are vacant, The Rev. Bland Tucker, rector, will officiate. Burial is to be in Arlingpoint and that they could be car- man must be kept on duty there at ton National Cemetery with military

Cadet Christian, 21, who formerly lived at 3614 T street N.W., was stationed at Bainbridge (Ga.) Army Air Field, from which he was making a routine training flight Thursday when the plane crashed about 3 Y. C. Chen of the Chinese Flying liamsfield Times. miles southeast of Donalsonville. He died in the wreck.

Plans for the funeral of Second Lt. Russell G. Bishop, jr., of 3801 T street N.W., who was killed Wednesof ceremonies. The usual imprompday in a bomber crash in Oklahoma while on a routine flight from Smoky Hill Army Air Field at Salina, Kans., are awaiting further information from the field.

Arrival in Australia of Miss Senators Attend Luncheon

group included Harry H. Poague graphic staff of the American

Red Cross here, Janette McCreery. and Miss Katherine M. Gregg of Hamilton, Va., who formerly was a teacher at St. Agnes Episcopal

School, Alexandria, Va. Miss McCreery received her education at Miss Mason's School for Girls, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mary Lyon School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. The three workers were members

of a party of 17 sent to augment the Red Cross staff in Australia.

### Walter Turner, Jr., Dies; Walter Hite Turner, jr., 29, 3245

Arcadia place N.W., son of the late W. H. Turner and Susan Dorsey Grimes Turner, died Friday morning in the Emergency Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Front Royal, Va., Mr. Turner was a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, class of 1934. After his graduation he came anthracite on hand to last for a day Harry Alexander, Inc., electrical con- good" stock of lower grade bitumin- driving. tractors.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances South Turner; an aunt, Miss Mary E. Grimes, and an uncle, J. O. Stickley. Funeral services will be held at

11 a.m. Monday in the Deal funeral went in effect on orders taken today, in this crisis by refraining from the home, 4812 Georgia avenue N.W., he said. with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister The d

## Day of Hunger Strike

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- Guy A. Anthony, an aircraft worker held on a Federal grand jury indictment charging draft evasion, entered the program under way. Now, if the strategy cited by officials. The move tenth day of a hunger strike today. Jailers said he had lost considerable weight and might be fed forcibly if he continued his refusal to eat. He will be arraigned in Federal Court Monday.

THERMAN CELLER'S SOUNCE.

INTERPRET, CLARENCE D. On yellowing darg daught of garged and proposed of the state of the point of the state of the state of the point of the state of the state of the point of the state quit paying dues as a member of

#### Charles E. Jennings **Buried** in Richmond

and Mrs. George A. Jennings; three

sisters, Mrs. George E. Davidson of

Alexandria, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs.

George W. Rothwell of this city.

Abram S. McCoy, Retired

U. S. Employe, Dies at 83

917 Eighteenth street N.W.

choir as late as last Sunday.

of this city since childhood.

be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

**Press Club Canteen** 

much decorated Army flyer.

guest a hero of the war in the Pa-

cific-Col. Richard H. Carmichael, a

Col. Marmichael, a native of Aus-

tin, Tex., has been in every major

Service Cross, the Distinguished Fly-

Corps, who has seen active service

The open house will be held in the

club auditorium from 2:30 to 5:30 m Al Stern is in charge of the

Capt. Rickenbacker discussed with

the Senators, off the record, some

of the things he believed the United

States might do to improve its war

Senators attending the luncheon

Leader Barkley, Minority Leader

McNary and Senators Tydings, Dem-

Coal

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dell, who is a "co-ordinator" for

the coal division of the association.

The increased prices are figured

on a complicated formula, he said.

which came to him as official rep-

resentative of the coal dealers

here, from the local office of the

The price increases range from

50 cents a ton on "buckwheat" coal

up to 62 cents on "egg" and "stove"

Company's Supply Dwindling.

on this when the anthracite is gone.

refusing orders because of the ex-

shortage of supply or manpower.

or to carry it in themselves.

Mr. Hardell appealed to home

and handlers.

servicemen.

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record

OPA.

sizes.

ocrat, of Virginia.

battle in the South Pacific. Only

Charles E. Jennings, 38, who died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard D. Sullivan, 1103 Branch avenue S.E., was buried in Richard Va., following funeral Services vertexday of Charles in the control of th services yesterday at Chambers' fu-neral home, 517 Eleventh street S.E. **Catholic University** For a number of years Mr. Jennings was associated with the Dia-'Village' to Be Attacked mond Cab Co. He came to this city from Richmond in 1922. Surviving By Planes Tomorrow Mr. Jennings are his parents, Mr.

of the old Veterans' Bureau, and demonstration was considered nec-

for many years a well known singer essary for educational purposes un-

Members of the OCD protective service and the public generally who want to see the bomb demonstration at Catholic University Stadium tomorrow afternoon can use their own cars to get there without violating the ban on pleasure driving, it was announced today. The local OCD said it had been informed by District OPA Admin-Abram S. McCoy, 83, retired clerk istrator Whitney Leary that the

**Motorists Are Given** 

in church choirs here, died last der the war emergency. night of a heart attack at his home, Mr. Leary, it was reported, had consulted national OPA before mak-

For about the last 15 years, Mr. ing his decision. McCoy had been a member of the Construction of the miniature choir of All Souls Memorial Episvillage, which will be attacked by copal Church, singing with the three waves of "enemy bombers" in the course of the demonstration, Mr. McCoy was a 32nd degree was being completed this afternoon. Mason and was past commander of Preparations were made to accom-

Potomac Commandery, Knights modate 10,000 spectators for the Templar. A native of Columbus, event which begins at 3 p.m. with a Ohio, he was a son of the late Col. parade featuring representatives of James E. and Mrs. Ellen Espy all branches of the protective serv-McCoy. He had been a resident ices with their equipment. Acting Chief Air-Raid Warden He is survived by six nieces and Max C. Schwartz, general chairman

a nephew. Among the nieces are of the committee directing the dem-Miss Eleanor Espy Wright, this onstration, said 400 men and women city, and Mrs. Bancroft Hill of volunteers had been selected from 17 branches of the OCD protective Funeral services will be held at organization to combat effects of the 11 a.m. Monday in All Souls Memo- simulated raid.

Half a dozen buildings will be demolished during the two-hour program while rescue squads, medical units, fire fighters, wardens and other civilian protectors are carrying out their emergency jobs.

#### Col. Carmichael to Visit servicemen who attend the weekly Mrs. Nellie W. Irish canteen at the National Press Club this afternoon will have as their Funeral Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, member of the National Board of the League of American Pen Women, who died 29, he has won the Distinguished Thursday, were to be held at 1 p.m. today at Lee's funeral home, foling Cross and the Silver Star cita- lowed by burial in Fort Lincoln

Cemetery. The visiting soldiers and sailors Mrs. Irish married the late Maralso will be greeted by Maj. Gen. shall Hugh Irish in 1894 and lived Lewis B. Hershey, director of the for 24 years in Williamsfield, Ill., National Selective Service System. where she assisted her husband in Another guest will be Capt. Ernest editing and publishing the Wil-

At the time of her death Mrs. against the Japanese. The Air Irish was vice president of the Forces Band will perform, and Maj. Writers' League of Washington, Gordon Hittenmark will be master which her husband headed for 12 vears.

tu entertainment will be open to the She is survived by a son. Frederick Walker Irish of Washington, The canteens are sponsored by and two brothers, Marcus H. Walk-Press Club Post No. 20 of the Amer- er, Phoenix, Ariz., and Ernest B. ican Legion. All servicemen are Walker, Urbana, Ill. invited. No tickets are required.

#### **Africa**

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Allied spokesman announced today. Of the total number of enemy planes destroyed, the spokesman said, 150 were shot down by the RAF and 140 by American airmen. Twenty more were reported destroyed on the ground by fire and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker related 34 at night by means not disclosed. to a group of Senators at a luncheon RAF losses were put at 71 airin the Capitol yesterday his ex-

craft and American losses at 76. periences on a life raft on which he A 12th Air Force spokesman floated for 21 days after his plane meanwhile disclosed that Lt. W. J. had been forced down in the Pa-Sloan of Richmond, Va., had destroyed an ME-109 fighter while es-The luncheon was arranged by corting Allied bombers on a raid Senator George, Democrat, of over Gabes yesterday. Georgia, a close friend of the flyer.

#### Taxicabs

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pal one being to have the industry included Senator George, Majority operate as a real public utility. "Obviously, if citizens who are bent upon pleasure riding substitute ocrat, of Maryland; McKellar, Demriding in taxicabs for abandonment ocrat, of Tennessee; McCarran, Demof use of their own private cars, the ocrat, of Nevada, and Byrd, Demdesire of OPA to restrict the use of gasoline will be defeated.

"It is hoped that the industry itself will recognize the potential danger to its very existence which may arise through an abuse of its elementary function as a utility and that it will not be necessary for this commission to take further action. I recognize the difficulty in distinguishing between pleasure riding and legitimate taxicab riding, but there are certain tests so obvious that

they can't be ignored. "In order to be prepared to take action if such a course is determined to be necessary, I have asked counsel to consider an appropriate enforcement measure which may be presented for the consideration of the commission."

The American Ice Co., according In a statement issued this mornto a spokesman has only enough ing, Mr. Eastman said that it had been reported to him that the use to Washington and has since been and a half at the present rate of of taxis had increased noticeably employed here as an engineer by sale. The company has a "pretty since the OPA ban on pleasure ous coal on hand, but expects a run

'This "partially defeats" the purpose of the OPA order, he said, Reports that coal companies were and merely transfers pleasure riders from one type of gas-consuming pected increase in prices were denied vehicle to another. "I call upon the public to help out

by Mr. Hardell. The price increase use of taxicabs for mere pleasure," The delay in deliveries or the re- Mr. Eastman said.

fusal of any company to accept He pointed out that this is "oborders would be due, he said, to the viously hard to control by order," but added that "my office is explor-Coal dealers are having great diffi- ing the possibility" of an official ban culty in getting enough truck drivers on pleasure riding in taxis.

The Maryland Public Service Commission in Baltimore announced owners to try to get boys in the such a prohibition yesterday and neighborhood to carry in the coal the Public Utilities Commission here was studying the problem.

#### Rock Creek Cemetery

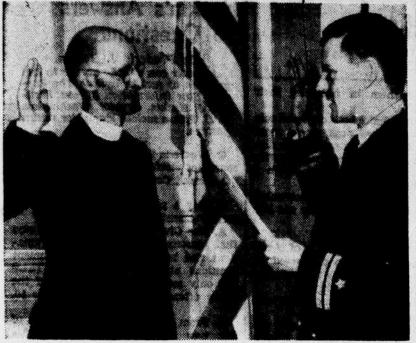
A beautiful garden; planted by nature; developed by art; hallowed by dedication.

Come and see—and your calm reflective judgment will approve selection of a site in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Non-sectarian.

Non-speculative.

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



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 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

reaching China. Popular in China. In addition, some Chinese quarters interpreted the recent removal Mr. Johnson be returned to China. Known for his fluent command of appointed by then Gov. Roosevelt the Chinese language and his intimate understanding of Chinese State in 1928. popular in China as Hu Shih's ease with English and American ways

had made the latter here. Issues Statement. at a press conference in New York,

"The President has, today, appointed me his Ambassador and man, Mr. Flynn was appointed repersonal representative, and will send to the Senate on Monday my nomination as Minister Plenipoten- | sylvania. tiary to Australia. "I have called a meeting of the

Democratic National Committee for Monday, January 18, 1943, at 10:30 eral James A. Farley as national a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, Wash- Democratic chairman in August,

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

the Executive Committee of the Democratic County Committee of ation and hotel facilities in the Bronx County for tomorrow (Satur- Capital, day) at 11 a.m., at which time I will resign as chairman of the Ex- WAVE Officers to Meet ecutive Committee of the Democratic County Committee of Bronx Lt. Comdr. McAfee

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

with the war.

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 Na-

implied after his world tour late last tional Committee from New York 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 to China in Far Eastern strategy public hearings concerning the reand the amount of war materials ported forthcoming appointment. The committee was created when

a Bronx grand jury last April absolved Mr. Flynn after an investigation into assertions that city materiof Dr. Hu Shih as Chinese Ambas- als and labor were used in paving sador to the United States as a Belgium block courtyard on Mr. Chungking's subtle suggestion that Flynn's Lake Mahopac (N. Y.) estate. Born in New York, Mr. Flynn was

as Secretary of State of New York

ways, Mr. Johnson was said to be as Mr. Flynn, who was graduated Fordham University Law School, was elected to the New York Assembly in 1918. From 1921 to 1925 he was sheriff of Bronx County Mr. Flynn's announcement, made and in 1925 was chamberlain of New

York City In 1933, seven years before he be-came National Democratic chairgional director of Public Works for New York, New Jersey, and Penn-

May Meet in Chicago. Mr. Flynn is 51 years old. He succeeded former Postmaster Gen-

There was some chance, Mr. Flynn meeting might be switched to "I have also called a meeting of Chicago from Washington because

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

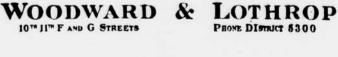
Ensign Norma Flynn is chairman of the Program Committee. Approximately 200 WAVES are expected to attend.

#### New Paraguayan Attache

PRONE DISTRICT 5300

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 9 (AP).

—Col. Luis Santiviago, former Minto do a great deal of work connected | ister of the Interior, has been named Paraguayan Military Attache in Questioned in New York concern- Washington, it was announced yes-



ing his possible successors as na- terday.



Germaine Montes

sends Miss Dolores Filak January 11th through 16th to bring you beauty-wisdom

One of her open secrets, plotted and planned to make your complexion more radiant, concerns Germaine Monteil's intriguing Plastic Cream (\$2.75 and \$5), to be followed with her Beauty Balm, noted for the moist, fresh quality it helps give your skin (\$2.25 to \$10).

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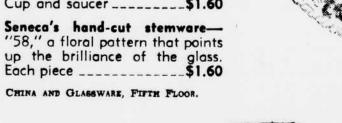


New Lease on Beauty for Your Table

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

"58," a floral pattern that points up the brilliance of the glass. Each piece \_\_\_\_\_\$1.60





in construction and design, any one of these pieces may well be-We picture the twin-pedestal table and the roomy credenza side-

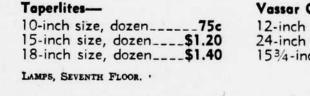
board. Included, too, in the group, are a large breakfront china cabinet with three wide drawers, five Duncan Phyfe design side chairs and, for the man of the house, an armchair—a group of nine patrician pieces\_\_\_\_\_\$500

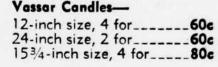
Around your game table, four or more players may gather for evenings of merry or serious play. Eye-appealing with its mahoganyfinished gum frame and green simulated leather top\_\_\_\_\$16.50

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:







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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. Mr. Jeffers had worked out a good program, with new plants scheduled to come into production periodically through the year. He has said that by adhering to this schedule-and not otherwise-the rubber which we must have to fight the war can be made available.

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 behindthe-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.

Without access to all of the facts, It is impossible to say which of these programs should receive preferred treatment. That is the function of some one-presumably the President -who knows whether our greatest need is for rubber, gasoline, ships or planes. But no special knowledge is necessary to say that some one ought to make the decision; that the conflict should not be permitted to drift along and work itself out. This latter course would mean that no one of these officials could plan his program intelligently, and the net result probably would be less of everything and not enough of anything.

It is to be hoped that the President will dispose of this controversy, one way or another, without further delay. The sensible thing would be to tell Mr. Jeffers exactly what quantity of materials he can have, and then see to it that he gets them. Then he would know with reasonable accuracy how much rubber can be produced in a given period, and if this should be less than what is now regarded as the minimum tonnage, it would at least be possible to plan conservation measures accordingly. Certainly this is to be preferred to a policy of blundering along, with no one in position to say how much rubber we are going to have, or how much high octane gas, or how many escort ships, or how many military planes.

#### 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

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 patients and students. 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.

importance."

Dr. Dodds explains that "an imbody "will pursue the enduring values | wounds and the so-called "block"

of a liberal education." That does not mean that time or labor will be wasted on non-essential esotericsthe 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 Grozhny 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 sacrificial retirement 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 in-

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. be overcome by such questionable Should that be abandoned, the Germans would have to evacuate the ministration, or, for that matter, Maikop oil fields and also permit a function 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 Central Caucasus. The Russians are still held at a point well to the northeast of those vital rail junctions. But they are progressing. and the latent threat should be kept

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

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, portant minority" of the student | the improved treatment of gunshot

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 degeneracy." 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 mat-

ter 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 devices as the National Youth Adwith 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 ex-

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

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

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**

Writer Tells of Improvements **Achieved by Ordnance Staff** 

By Herbert F. Corn. has collected the best ordnance scientific brains of the country, there is now a calm assurance that the United States

Here where all our weapons, old and new, are tested and improved, daily reports from the far-flung war fronts-South Pacific and Africa particularlyare 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 mechan-

isms 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 flee their approaching planes and often avoid giving battle to the Fortress.

The Germans tried to meet the superior fire power of the American planes by certain improvements in protective arms. 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 now 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 all the effectiveness of the famous Garand, and shoots twice as long without reloading.

#### **Explains How American Expedition** To Africa Blockades Axis, To the Editor of The Star:

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

during the months of January through phosphates, 157,000 tons of oilseeds and 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

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.

To the Editor of The Star:

Falls Church. Also the place is entirely too small. People stood for hours in a temperature that in no way indicated fuel rationing. The radiator burned your hand.

board?

Some better and fairer rationing plan should be devised at once. People I know have received anywhere from 60 per cent less than they used last year to 300 galions more. It is a farce, really. Only it is not funny to those poor unfortunates who received far too little and now are denied adequate relief by the Ration Board and asked to "tell on" their friends to boot!

Falls Church, Va.

### 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 taken them into our homes, and cared for them, and above all fed them regularly, are going to find the inquiry in their eves 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 never let them know how ignorant man is, after all.

"Sincerely, and a bit sorrowfully. "I remain, \* \* \* \*

The dogs which come around at this time of year are always interesting

Often they are half-breeds, those ininteresting combinations of two-or more -dog races.

Quite the most interesting pooch to show up in our yard these days is a half-breed wire-haired terrier. He is a black and white dog, greatly resembling a black and white cat

He trembles all the time, with the peculiar shiver which is characteristic of his main breed. Just what else is in him is impossible to say. He is eager to please, but more intent on getting something to eat.

Most dogs, no matter how well fed, are always on the hunt for more food. This is no reflection on their owners. All dogs are thieves by nature. Especially when they prowl at night. Overturned garbage cans, most often laid to the doors of cats, are really caused by

dogs.

The scent of dogs is something to mar-

Once a dog has entered a yard, other dogs smell where he has been, and come in to make the same old rounds as he

Thus a regular trail is built un Persons deeply interesting in gardens often deplore this ability of dogs, but

is useful to them in following their

ancestral ways. Persons who admire both dogs and cats will understand that dogs create more damage in a vard than cats. The digging cats do is mild, in comparison with the havoc to turf and shrubs which a dog can achieve.

The owner of the dog may not mind, but the owner of the yard may not like it at all.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture several years ago discovered an excellent and harmless way to keep dogs from harming grass and shrubs. It is to use a very dilute nicotine spray. It is put on shrubs, lawns, etc.

No soap is required, just water. This spray, if used regularly, will keep

them off until after the next rain. The odor is imperceptible to humans, but remains very undesirable to the keen nose of the dogs. Animals have their own definite ideas of good and bad when it comes to smells. Cats resent perfume, or any sharp odor.

Dogs can hear, too, as well as they can smell. One of the interesting gadgets of the past few years has been the "silent dog

whistle." The note it makes is not heard by

human ears, owing to its high frequency. but it is easily caught by the dog. It is mildly absurd, this whistle, as it

goes to the lips, and there makes no sound at all, but brings the dogs from every direction.

The question of feeding pet dogs and cats will grow with rationing. So far, no provision has been made at all for the dog, "man's best friend."

It is rather a slur on man's sincerity, we think, to call the dog man's best friend, and then in times such as these make no allowance for his food. Our personal opinion is that no dog

can long remain in good health on some of the dried foods, but this remains to be seen. Fishes in an aquarium live long on dried foods. They seldom live as long as in nature (provided, that is, another and larger fish does not get them), but lack of longevity in the aquarium is probably more due to lack of oxygen, etc.

Dogs at this time of year tend to run in gangs. It is one of their interesting ancestral traits. In these groups the smaller dogs are usually safe. The animals have their own code, and it is one law that large dogs do not willingly attack small ones, and especially puppies.

If dogs get into a yard, they usually go out again if left alone. Too much pestering them will only confuse them, and sometimes prevent them from finding their way out. In the days to come, the dog should

be the subject of a thorough Government study. Surely some bright young man behind a mahogany desk ought to be able to tell us just how to feed "man's it must be recognized that their scent | best friend" in times such as these.

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 womanpower. 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? QUESTIONER.

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."

His letter is too involved in this way for one to discover just what he is driving at, but it clearly is something uncomplimentary to British rule. Just what does he mean by "the agricultural debt roughly amounts to over \$3,000,000"? 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 cen-

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

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to have to think-and think seriouslyabout 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 poare 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 ot 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 beproviding some nation or individual did not gain influence enough to pack that court with its own brand of justice.

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. Name Address

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, ape refers 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.

O How many words are there in Tolstoi'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

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

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?-N. B. L.

A. The Office of War Information reports that Negro selectees and volunteers constituted 10 1/10 per cent of all persons inducted into the Army through selective service by October 31, 1942.

Q. How long did it take Lewis Car-

entirety at one sitting on the afternoon of June 2, 1862. The poems were added

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 litical problem in the world, but there | 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.

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We stopped to gather the gold of an apple tree That no man claimed. Watching the ripe fruit fall

hungrily.

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.

Who set the seedling out: choked with clay And held in place with a slab of

weathered stone hunters who came his way.

The apples were tanged with the taste of dust and bone And the toil of a man whom time could not efface.

There were words in leaves which spoke in an undertone Of the winds of time and the curve of endless space:

apple tree Whose seeds wrote a deed to the place which a layman could

Under these conditions, as Justice

## Now Are Confident

At Nearby Proving Center Up at Aberdeen, Md., where the Army

is winning the war.

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

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

stoppage of highly essential supplies which reached the enemy from North African ports largely via Marseilles. According to a reply to a question recently asked in the House of Commons, 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 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

to obtain from North Africa cargoes of molybdenum, antimony and especially

Tells of Observations At Fuel Board Hearing. I heat my home with coal, but last night I drove a carless friend to Fairfax to a meeting of the Ration Board for people with fuel oil complaints. What a place to have such a meeting! It is impossible to get there by bus from

While people argued and pleaded for more fuel oil they often cited the more generous rations that had been granted their neighbors and friends in similiar houses to theirs. The answer of the rationing officials was always, "Tell us their names and addresses and we will take it away from them." What in the world are we coming to with such Gestapo suggestions from a rationing

COAL FURNACE.

### 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."

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

Weight Control - If you gained

weight during the holidays here

story.

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

roll to relate the story of "Alice in Wonderland"?-T. A. S. A. The story was related almost in its

Deeds in Seeds Over a mountain-down by a pasture

At my father's feet, I waited, For my allotment, half expecting a

The years lay heavy upon the pioneer

He had ceased disputing with

Words made flesh and fruit in an

read. HARRY ELMORE HURD

#### Ship Problem Must Be Met To Win War

Centralized Pooling Of Tonnage Urged By Civilian Experts

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 devel-

the preoccupation of all our armed David Lawrence. services. For, after all, unless the octane gas and spare parts and oth-

er 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 Ships, to carry food and fuel, ma-

terials 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-economical 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 any 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, as they did in the last 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 of 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 sub-

#### Complaints Heard.

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 de-

Would the submarine menace be met by a concentration of all posnage be increased substantially if other premise is false. the ships were put under a central- Discounting the optimism exized director who would perform for pressed recently by Admiral William force at this time," he said. "If the Army and Navy the services F. Halsey, commander of United somebody will point out to me where they desire—the ships themselves to remain under Army or Navy operation as heretofore, but the loadhandled by civilians?

The transportation job of this good ball. war exceeds any other that we have which has confronted any other nation. The lend-lease stream of supour Army, Navy and Air Forces, is Navy. At that time, he said, 1942 so big that the shipping involved in would be a tough year when "we 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. will be able to smash the enemy, Likewise, our relations with Pan said Admiral Stark, who is in Wash-American countries depend on our ington for consultations. ability to continue to keep their industries on a survival basis lest the always show that everything deeconomic and social disorder so pends on shipping, the admiral said. much desired by Axis agents should

Shipping is the biggest problem of the whole war. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

#### Alaska Program Planned At Children's Museum .

The Children's Museum of Wash- not been so frequent of late, he said, tures of Alaska at 3:30 p.m. today with an accompanying lecture by Dr. Waldo Schmitt of the National

"After all, even America is just an The film is entitled "Hunting the king Crab in Alaska" and intro-

#### 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 Re-

publican Governor of a one-time strongly isolationist State to give the first concrete outline of an agency to enforce peace. Gov. Harold E. Stassen, the 35 - year - old chief execu-

Gould Lincoln. tive 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

Policy Association. 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 de-

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 Hemispherein 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

This sounds like a large mouthful. But at least it puts into some definite form an agency to carry out suggestions which have been made by Vice Presiself, and President Roosevelt in his recent address to Congress. All of these gentlemen have so far confined themselves to speaking in generalities. If the ends which they desire are to be attained, however, it will be necessary to have not only the will but the machinery to set these things in motion and to keep them

century ago sought the establishment of a League of Nations, with its World Court, to accomplish what President Roosevelt has called a "decent and durable peace." The isolationist spirit in this country, aroused first by a minority group in the Senate, threw the League into the discard. It was set up-without the

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 themdegree. 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, he has produced something to set your teeth in-and no one else, no other prominent political figure in this country or abroad,

Gov. Stassen very properly suggests that it is a waste of time to talk generalities. He put forward his proposal, not with the idea that it was perfect, but rather to get the American people and the peoples of the United Nations to work on a plan, through their representatives. There is no use teasing the people with the idea that some machinery is somehow to be set up after this war which will bring a "decent and durable peace" if

definitely.

#### GOP New Stand.

The new chairman of the Republican National Committee, Harrison G. Spangler of Iowa, in the current issue of the American Magazine, has undertaken to give the Republican party's "new stand." His ideas on international collaboration are given in generalities. These generalities seem to cover much the same ground as the Stassen proposal, so far as aims are concerned. In the matter of performance there seems to be a wide difference.

the condition of alien, less fortunate, men to the high and

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

# forces in the battle 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 blow we had been awaiting, the bepected for months. In two short on this battle will have to be made months, the Japanese were to con- by history. quer 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 some surprise move. Many days be-

N. E. I. Navy to take battle stations. 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 units already at action stations, we were able to start immediate offensive operations against the Japanese Thus it was possible for the Dutch the war when our submarines on

ports in the Gulf of Siam. First Phase of 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. I have been asked several times incidentally, whether I agreed with the strategy of Admiral Phillips in taking out the British battleship Prince of Wales and cruiser Repulse without air protection. All I can say is that I would have done the training. Those who successfully same thing. As a matter of fact, our fleet was compelled to sail with-

> Then, on January 10, the war came to our shores. Our navy, in company with the army acquitted itself nobly. Outnumbered and outclassed, our forces nevertheless managed to inflict serious damage on the Japanese. Our guiding policy wasattack! We never waited for the Japs to set the stage for an en-

gagement but, wherever possible, vent out and met them. Some of the naval battles fought

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### 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 tennis to win the war? don't believe it, either, but one hears State capitals; a banner with a strange device.

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

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 padminton 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

#### 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 nothing to do with the war. rights will win the war. More pow-

Battle of Java Sea

Will Fight to Last

Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, who commanded Allied naval

Dutch Navy Back in Action,

Admiral Helfrich Reports

Aren't they little games, like more

Somewhere there must be a big it in Washington. Victory lies in the answer as to what will really win the war. Probably it is complicated and slightly terrifying; it may include a universal war service act But, one also hears, a return of (such as Britain has had for almost three years) to enable government to assign workers to vital jobs; and taxes higher than we have yet dreamed of; and a statement on colonies which our side has not yet except in the White House will win made; and the grim honest courage needed to put North African Fascists in jail and take North African democrats out of jail; and the even deadlier courage needed to enable a legislator to keep his face closed

> war. like uniforms. 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.

about a gasoline shortage, and to

realize a gasoline shortage goes with

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 Congress member 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 American way 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

Actually, to climb into such an er for Congress will win the war. issue and make one's self cozy there-More power for judges will win the in, at a time like this, is to climb war. More power for automobilists into a kind of funk hole. And to will win the war. And more bad- persuade one's self that any one of these little games actually is the war Will these decentralizing strategies is to be like that other escapist win the war, indeed? Or aren't they who hopes the show will never end, mere maudling hankerings, based on that it will never be necessary to go the good old (but today irrelevant) back out into the cold street, the American fear of government? world of little coffee and less butter.

### 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

the outside world again. From firsthand reliable reports, it appears that the Nazis are fuming over the fact that for two full

is reaching

years a defeated country has been making fools of them. Seldom in history has a nation with practically no fighting spirit left managed to deceive the victor in the way France has fooled Ger-

many. 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 to the outside world an indecision which would indicate he

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 Al-

has begun to lose his grip on him-

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 highranking 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

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 disarmed 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 despondently outside the barracks on their packs while the Germans were installed comfortably inside. The French general staff was literally kicked out and foreign military attaches were informed of the fact in a brusque

Symbol of Chained France. Marshal Petain is said to be still enjoying the respect of the masses, but is considered by them 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 Weygand is said

to have been caught by German police while on the way to an airdrome 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 Ges-

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 mili-

tary 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.

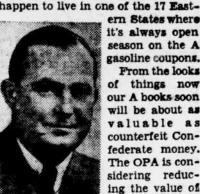
This is considered preferable to a Dachau-type concentration camp. According to neutrals who know what is going on in the Reich, the Gestapo has "improved" even on Dachau and has organized concentration camps which would make the old ones look like a place of luxury.

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

### Join My Club Or Walk Alone

By HENRY McLEMORE. Hand me down my walking cane! You'd better get some one to hand you down yours, too, brother, if you

McLemore-



valuable as counterfeit Confederate money. The OPA is considering reducing the value of A coupons to ex-

Henry McLemore. actly 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. 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 enjjoyment 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 mails, scooters, taxis, and all

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

Off to a Good Start.

Speaking of Mrs. Luce, she was had her picture taken more times declaration that she was in Washington to help win the war. Pretty strong words for a Congresswoman.

gram 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 taxiitis and sedanphobia.

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

vival 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 wayside, heads bowed and tendons bowed. As they sink to the curb their grocery lists will be passed on to the hardier members of their group. The remaining six make the market and do the

with bundles, five of the six who achieved their second winds and are ready to meet and relieve the human pack horses staggering down the street.

leader, the worn-out members of munication by road and rail from the walking club summon strength the ports of disembarkation to the from somewhere and make it home by dusk with food for the family. clubs.

Councilor as a member of the Board of Public Welfare. Mr. Councilor in resigning told

deals with the co-ordination and regulation of all types of supporting

Adequate provision must be made for ammunition supply to all units, and for the supply of rations and other material when necessary. Engineer troops and material must be ready to destroy obstacles and to

expected troops or material may throw the whole plan out of gear, or disrupt it's timing, so that most of the work may have to be done all

#### Heavy Rains in Tunisia Enable Axis to Consolidate Positions Allied Armies Forced to Develop Plans

For Real Attack Along Orthodox Lines

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 uncer-

tainties 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 oc casion to remark with satisfaction. It is a rule which works both ways, and next time it may be our side which will be favored.

before an effective defense could be organized. Our advance guards were at the very gates of those strongholds; but they were not strong of his teeth-and by tireless and desperate energy succeeded in building up his force, despite heavy losses in transit, until the weather came

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 superorty, both for combat and rewill be possible to concentrate connassance purposes. Here the weather hit us 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 the territory we have lost island 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 com-

uipment must be brought ashore

the protection of the port from enemy air 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 comassembly 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.

plished, 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 fac-

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 it's 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

Actual Attack Plan. The actual attack plan includes

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | handling machinery available and this time the four who fell out first

We certainly came very close indeed to occupying Tunis and Bizerte enough, nor quite swift enough. The enemy held on—literally by the skin

First of all, the troops and their

Preparatory Measures. When all this has been accom-

This information may come from

various commanders, objectives de-termined, and full co-ordination be-tween all elements assured.

the other forms of rapid transit?

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 Clare Luce will accomplish as a Con-

off to a good start, wasn't she? She than a two-headed calf at a county fair, and came right out with a flat Under the share-the-walk pro-

Walking wardens will be appoint-

ed 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.

a few riding lessons. Human Pack Horses. The motto of the club is "Sur-

shopping.

But on the return trip, burdened

Lashed by the tongue of the 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

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

Commissioners Accept Councilor's Resignation The Commissioners have accepted the resignation of James A.

the Commissioners he felt he could not give the post the time and attention it merited, in view of the large amount of time he is giving to other civic work.

of its proper objective; the latter

insure the uninterrupted advance of armored troops and other units using heavy material, as well as for the construction or repair of roads connecting our jump-off positions with points within the enemy lines to which we hope to penetrate. And while all this is going on, it must be realized that enemy action, weather or failure in the arrival of

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Admiral Stark, who used to be

oping here as principal City branches of the Foreign

The plan presented by Gov.

Gives Form to Generalities.

Woodrow Wilson a quarter of a

selves to world government in any

has had the temerity to do so.

it just can't happen. Obviously some such plan as the Stassen plan must be worked out, or the United States will have to remain an armed camp, or the American people will have to go back to gambling again on the future, with the prospect of another war in the next generation. Perhaps the country will have to remain an armed camp, even if that means a continuance of heavy tax burdens in-

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 concert into which we may enter must see to it 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

happy level which is our own."

#### United States. It failed to funcever built around the Nationtion. It never tried to crack was written into law. Stark Predicts 'Long and Tough'

Every now and then complaints with new War in Countering Optimism Head of U. S. Naval Forces in Europe Sees

of United States naval forces in European waters, Admiral Harold ships will concentrate on the subsible units in the Government that R. Stark still believes this war will marines, he predicted. can possibly be of aid? Would ton- be "long and tough," and that any

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 Reiterating that he believed the ever faced. It is bigger than that 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 plies which has to be kept going to idea he held when as chief of naval dozens of ports overseas, apart from operations he was pleading to Conthe cargoes being sent to supply gress to increase the size of the

> would hit where we could," and that 1943 would "see our strength "The year of 1944 ought to be com-

Any analysis of the fighting will and that brings home the fact that the submarine is still our greatest problem. There is no question about that, he said firmly, adding that there is a constant study being made of how to concentrate on the under-

"Allied losses are something to be mighty uncomfortable about," Admiral Stark said. "I wish we were knocking them off faster." Sinkings around Great Britain have ington will show special colored pic- explaining that submarines hunted where the hunting is good. "The role of the fleet is keeping

the seas open," said Admiral Stark.

1944 as Year for Smashing Enemy By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. | and said he would be delighted to After almost a year as commander have a showdown battle with it this year. Until the Axis fleet comes out of hiding, however, the Allied

It would be a "catastrophe" to adopt an independent air arm at this time, Admiral Stark declared. "I see no need for an independent the Navy or Army is falling down in the air, then I might see the need

for an independent force, but I see

Lauding the co-operation and

teamwork between British and

American forces, Admiral Stark also

commented on the general British

no need at this time."

#### Never has he heard a grumble about the food rationing or fuel shortages, he said. **Army Seeks Volunteers**

As Meteorologists Seeking more than 1,000 meteorologists for the Army Air Forces, the War Department said yesterday ing along with such power that we qualified men between the ages of 18 and 30 will be certified for volun-

tary 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 complete the prescribed courses are eligible for appointment as second out air cover during the entire camlieutenants. Applications for the paign. training should be addressed to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, attention Aviation Cadet

The applicants accepted by the

examining board, the department

announced, may be voluntarily in-

ducted into the Army through their

local selective service boards and

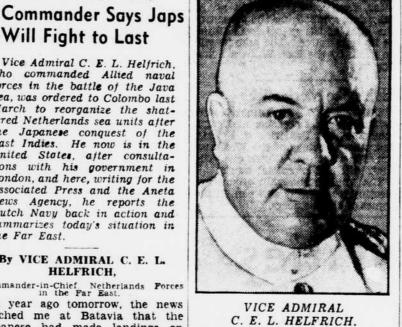
assigned as cadets in meteorology.

Section, Washington.

Class in Public Speaking

A free class in public speaking will in East Indies waters will go down into history—Macassar Straits, Lom- and she is on the defensive. noon activities at the museum, located at 4215 Massachusetts avelue N.W.

Answering a question regarding the strength of the German fleet of surface vessels, Admiral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be said: In which American, Austral Stark smiled war, the unexpected is always to be expected.



tralian, British and Dutch units unthe Island of Celebes. This was the der my command went out to meet the Japanese invasion fleet steering ginning of the invasion we had ex- toward Java. The final judgment

One erroneous report I can correct now. Some American newspapers said the Dutch cruisers De Ruyter and Java were lost by strikpreparing to open hostilities with ing Dutch mines. It was absolutely impossible for this to have hapfore Pearl Harbor we had received pened. The battle was fought 50 reports of Japanese movements that miles from the coast, while our satisfied us that the Japanese were mines were laid only up to the up to something. A week before three-mile limit. These cruisers un-December 7, I ordered units of the doubtedly were torpedoed by a Japanese cruiser squadron, which had As soon as the Japanese struck at been sighted shortly before only the United States and Britain, the 8 kilometers away.

to draw the first Japanese blood of December 12 sank four enemy trans-

fensive; today Japan knows that

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 of the British Navy 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

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,

aimed at protecting Allied com-

munications. But the big offensive

Once Germany is finished off, it

will come.

fight to the end.

submarines have been in action

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 aggresion. 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

by island. I think the Japanese will

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 de-

Dr. Marshall to Speak

On 'Abigail Voices' at

New York Avenue Church

Will Dedicate Fellowship

"Atigail Voices" will be the topic

Peter Marshall, minister of the New

York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"The Patience of Hope." The chorus

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class

ducting the ceremony. The class

has started a membership drive in

**Morning Service** 

Bible Class Room

will sing.

### **Universalist Church Program Will Mark** 75th Anniversary

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

The Universalist National Me-morial Church will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow its celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Universalist Church in Washington. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister, will conduct the serve of worship and Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., will preach an historical sermon on "The Dramatic Years of History.'

Dr. Van Schaick was minister of the church from 1900 to 1918 and acting pastor from 1920 to 1922. During the latter years of his pastorate he was president of the local Board of Education and a member of the Board of District Charities. President Wilson appointed him Commissioner of the District but the appointment was not confirmed by

In 1915 Dr. and Mrs. Van Schaick went abroad for the Rockefeller Foundation and served in Europe under the Red Cross from 1917 to 1919. Dr. Van Schaick was deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross in Belgium. He is past president of the Associated Church Press and at present is editor of the Christian Leader, the denominational paper of the Universalist Church and minister emeritus of the Universalist National Memorial Church.

The adult class will meet at 10 An open house for young people will be held at 6:30 p.m. The Board of Management will meet at the home of Dr. Brooks at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Women's Association will study book, "On This Foundation," Schaick, jr., and at 1 p.m. luncheon will be served.

The Mary Campbell Rice Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. S. R. Brooks at 8 p.m. Thursday. Miss Barbara L. Harwi, president, will preside and Mrs. Gilbert E. Saunders will have charge of the program. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins of Arlington, Mass., will preach the occasional sermon on January 17. His D. C. Baptist Convention topic will be "The Changeless Mis-Meets Here Tomorrow

#### 'Facing the New Year' Christ Lutheran Topic

row. The Rev. J. Frederic Wen- Unions in the churches. chel will speak on "Facing the New Westermann, will deliver the sermon Christian education of the conven- Chapel, Lexington, Va.

voting members and the

At the last meeting of the Mis- will conduct activities. De Young: vice president, Mrs. Ed- directors, and directors of young preacher. ward Fisher: secretary, Mrs. Ruth people's work and young people at-Williamson, and treasurer, Mrs. Roy tend.

The teachers taking the training St. Stephen's Lutheran course will meet Friday night. They vill study "The Later Judean and Perean Ministry of Christ." Those

#### Grace Baptist Church To Hear Rev. MacMillan

evening on "Popular Opinions and Eternal Truths." Baptisms will be had 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 wom-Habel, student assistant, speaking. en'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. the Washington Federation of followed by prayer meeting at 7:45 Churches' Planning Commission will p.m. At 7:15 p.m. Friday the young be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. His be the Rev. Theodore R. Peters, who people will go to the Gospel Mission theme, "Running the Hurdle of Life." The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett Water and Light." The Lord's to conduct services.

#### Georgetown Lutheran

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

The Mothers' Club will meet Mon-Cause of Fear"; 8 p.m., "Why the New Birth?" At 3 p.m. Miss Vivian ay at 8:30 p.m. at the parsonage. "A Fiesta With Our Southern Coffey will conduct the service at Neighbors" will be the topic of the the Home for the Incurables. Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. J. Lucas.

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

Melody Chorus will render a pro-At the recent annual congregational meeting the following were gram. elected to the Church Council: Joseph C. Wimmer, elder and treasurer; Dr. Marlin S. Reidhley and preach at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The have its installation services, to and literary program at 6:30 p.m. Frederick M. Hummer, deacons; Prof. Lloyd McCord, Edward P. Souder and C. C. Tatum, trustees; week in a revival service. The as- vited. The address will be delivered Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Pettis, financial secsociated chorus will render music. retary, and Mrs. Lloyd McCord, secretary.

#### Grace Reformed Church

Holy communion will be celebrated by the Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. His them 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

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

The Consistory meets Thursday evening.

Combined service of all evangelical and reformed churches on Janpary 17 at 8 p.m., with Dr. I. W. Goebel, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church as the preacher. The choirs of all the churches will combine for this serv-

#### 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 8:30 p.m., services under the auspices

of the Pastor's Aid Club. The church cabinet will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the c

### News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

President Organized Eible Class Association. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work, Christian Church Council, and executive secretary, Capital Area Christian Missionary Society, will speak on 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. Mrs. W. P. Lambertson, wife of Rep-

row morning.

Great Teacher."

morrow morning.

rymple will preside.

The Anna May Wood Class of

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will

speak to her class at the Covenant-

row morning on "Jesus Instructs a

brooke Methodist Church will be

Dr. Charles E. Resser, chairman

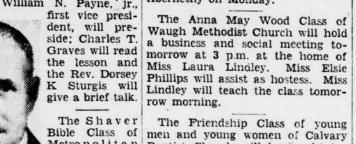
Teachers' Committee, Organized

Bible Class Association and presi-

dent of the Sunday School Associa-

tion, is giving a course for teachers

Representative John M. Robsion of Kentucy will be the guest teacher at the Harrison Class of Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow Abernethy on Monday.



Metropolitan Baptist Church will be taught to- publis at 9:35 a.m. Baptist Church morrow by C. D. Hudson. A brief will have charge message will be given by Howard D. of the service at Rees. the Northeast Mission on Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The Florence M. Brown Class of Calvary Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Charles C. Haig will speak to the Presbyterian Church tomorrow on "Fight to Win-Have the Vision of the Triumph of Righteousness."

Mrs. George B. Warren, former president of the young people's department of the central Florida subconvene at 11 a.m. Tuesday. At 12 district of the Methodist Church, o'clock a discussion of the mission will be the guest teacher at the young people's class at Mount Verwill be led by Mrs. John Van non Place Methodist Church tomor-

> The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold a business meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. H. W. Jowers,

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will have as of adult Bible classes every Tuesday teacher tomorrow morning at 7:45 p.m. at the Central YMCA.

the Offensive Toward Life!" The

Takoma Park.

preach at 11 a.m. on "Delight in

East Washington Heights.

The Rev. Albert T. Rasmussen of

theme, "Running the Hurdle of

will speak at 7:40 p.m. on "The Best

Is Yet to Be." The quarterly busi-

The topics of the Rev. C. R. Fer-

guson are: 11 a.m., "What Is the

Trinidad (Colored).

Franklin will preach on "Self-Con-

secration." At 8 p.m. the Minor

Pilgrim (Colored .

Florida Avenue (Colored).

have for his topic at 11 a.m. "Facing

the Future With God." Music will

be furnished by Senior Choir No. 1.

Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach

at 11 a.m. on "The Organization for

Adequate Objectives." Communion

service will be held at 4 p.m. In the

evening the pastor will preach on

Friendship (Colored).

The Rev. W. C. Williamson of

Philadelphia, Pa., is conducting a

revival. He will preach Sunday at

11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Minor

Melody Chorus will sing each night

Unity (Colored).

Edward M. Tyre on "The Heavenly

Race"; 3:30 p.m., holy communion

and new members received; 8 p.m.

sermon by the pastor on "Christ Our

Shepherd." On Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.,

services led by the deacons; Friday,

At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

'The Contagion of Influence."

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

junior chorus will sing.

At 8 p.m., services.

during the week.

The Rev. Milton J. Stewart will

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D.

ness meeting will be Thursday.

adult choir will sing.

will be held Tuesday night.

#### Richmond Pastor to Preach At St. John's Church

The District of Columbia Baptist | The Rev. Dr. Vincent C. Franks, Convention will meet in the Calvary rector of historic St. Paul's Church Baptist Church at 3 p.m. tomorrow Richmond, will preach at 11 o'clock At Grace Episcopal to discuss a plan for a larger and tomorrow at St. John's Church, Christ Lutheran Church will have more effective work with the Lafayette square. He is one of the marked by a service of lights in services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. tomor- BYPU's and the Baptist Training outstanding clergymen in the Epis- Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow copal Church and has been at St. The session will be under the Paul's since 1939. Before that he Year." The pastor's assistant, L. Sponsorship of the department of Was rector of St. Paul's, Norfolk, Va., and of Robert E. Lee Memorial

Ladies' Aid will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. New memthe convention, George B. Fraser, Magee, preacher; 4 p.m., service in French, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, sion Circle the following officers It was urged that the pastors, preacher, and 8 p.m., evening prayer, be given by the Rev. William Pense and servicemen at 6 p.m. cre elected: President, Mrs. John associate pastors, Training Union the Rev. Howard A. Johnson, James.

#### Chevy Chase Presbyterian

At 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. a.m. Sunday. Bowers will preach on "Maintaining

Brazil, will be the speaker at the choir will render special music. Thursday supper conference and The Youth Fellowship groups are morrow. Dr. John K. Cartwright vividness of his narrative. A meeting of the Church Council will speak on "Our South American meeting temporarily at 7 p.m. in the will preach the sermon and choir-Neighbors."

junior church, under the leadership

Worship"; 7:45 p.m., Nathanael B. meet Tuesday evening at the par- Supper. His topic is "Courageous

ing will be held Wednesday evening

Berean (Colofed).

The guest minister at 11 a.m. will

Tabernacle (Colored).

L. Washington on "Individual Re-

Mount Bethel (Colored).

guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sermon at

8 p.m. by the Rev. Matthew Hurley.

Zion, Southwest (Colored).

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards has

for his subject at 11 a.m. "The

Miracle of Courage." Mrs. Jennie

which representatives of the Nursing

The church will hold its annual

Third (Colored).

The evangelistic services will con-

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

be served. The Rev. C. T Murray

Florida Avenue (Colored).

lotte, Va., will conduct the services

throughout the week. Music will be

First (Colored).

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

preach at 11 a.m. on "No Space for

Gremlins" and "Man of Strife" at

Sound motion pictures are fea-

tured each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

furnished by the senior choir.

Woman Everybody Remembers."

The pastor will preach on "When

At 3:30 p.m., holy communion will by the choir.

The Rev. Lloyd Jeminson of Char- Episcopal

Greene Smith will be soloist.

business meeting January 15.

by Mrs. Marie Lennox.

The Rev. Richard T. Epps of the

sponsibility in the Church Program.'

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, prayer service.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. G.

Supper will be commemorated.

following a dinner.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will of Mrs. Watt, will meet at 11 a.m.

He will preach every night next Units throughout the city are in-

In the evening he will speak on Christian

sonage. The annual business meet- Christians."

The Stevenson Bible Class will will preach at 11 a.m. and the Lord's

Second Baptist Church will be the choir, with Miss Otis Holley as

At 8 p.m. the Nurses' Unit will to Washington, will hold a musical

tinue through January 17. The Rev. have for his subject, "Our Daily

C. W. Anderson of Greensboro, N. Bread." Holy communion will be

C., will be the guest speaker at 11 celebrated. Music will be rendered

Satan" at the morning service. At feature in the morning. The Rev.

11:20 a.m. the Rev. John Wheeler A. F. Elmes will speak on "Carry

will preach for the Junior Church. Your Own Lamp." Music will be led

will preach at 8 p.m. on "The led by the minister. The discussion

gether."

### **Canon Chancelor 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 at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. O. Wedel, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer The choir will sing. The Rev. resentative Lambertson of Kansas. Miss Margaret Ringrose will preside. omorrow, and the acting canon precentor, the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, The captains of the various groups jr., will preach at the 4 o'clock evenwill meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. song service.

The choir of men and boys will

sing at both services. On Monday morning two services a business and social meeting to- for the pupils of Beauvoir, the Na-Graves will read morrow at 3 p.m. at the home of tional Cathedral Elementary School, the lesson and Miss Laura Lindley. Miss Elsie will be held in the Children's Chapel Phillips will assist as hostess. Miss of the Cathedral. Parents of the Lindley will teach the class tomorpupils are invited to attend and take part in the service with the children. The service for second and third The Friendship Class of young grade pupils will begin at 9:10 a.m.; Bible Class of men and young women of Calvary for kindergarten and first grade

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

#### 'What Is God Doing?' First Presbyterian Church tomor-Is Topic of Dr. Latch

Mrs. Robert K. Winters will review The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor Mrs. Morgan to Speak Lloyd Douglas' latest book, "The O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First Robe." at the Fellowship Class of of the Metropolitan Memorial Meth-Chevy Chase Methodist Church toodist Church, will have for his topic Af Petworth Methodist William Daltomorrow "What Is God Doing?" Circle 6 will meet at 1 p.m. Mon-

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of day with Mrs. Cleveland, with Mrs. Metropolitan Baptist Church will I. W. Duggan and Mrs. Richard E. hold a business meeting Monday Dunkley assisting. At 1 p.m. Tuesday Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Laudick, and Circle 4 The Men's Bible Class of Eldwill meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Stone, with Mrs. Babcock assisttaught tomorrow morning by Dr. ing. Two circles meet at 1 p.m. Robert W. Hambrooke of the office Wednesday-No. 2, at the home of of the United States Bureau of Edu- 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

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

#### **Epiphany Season Opens** The Epiphany season will be

the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde. relighted, symbolizing the spread of King's Three Messengers." the light of the gospel from Christ as its true source. The address will house for all visiting young people

#### Eldbrooke Methodist

The Rev. E. A. Lambert an-"Spiritual Militarists" will be the nounced a guest preacher at 11 a.m. subject of Dr. J. H. Mollister at 11 tomorrow, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washing-Dr. Samuel Rizzo, a native of ton Federation of Churches. The

homes of the members.

Third.

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, fr.

Fifteenth Street.

L. Bowers, sr., on "Facing Life." Meeting of the Bible School

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

Lincoln (Colored.)

on, "On Whom Do We Depend?"

Holy communion will be celebrated

at the morning service. The vested

The Men's Brotherhood will meet

at 10:15 a.m., Dr. John Lovell, jr.,

professor of English, Howard Uni-

versity, will continue his discussion

of, "This Business of Living To-

The Young Adults and Newcomers

Because of the fuel oil situation,

the prayer service will be held

Mrs. Laura Ross, 1613 Twelfth street

N.W. This will be one of the simul-

taneous cottage prayer services to

Plymouth (Colored.)

People's (Colored).

A ceremony of recognition for the

The service on Thursday will be

series on "The Message of the Books

Ascension.

holy communion; 11 a.m., morning

prayer and sermon by Canon

"Home Away From Home" will be

observed on Friday evening in the

fellowship room, 1215 Massachusetts

Church of Our Savier.

Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m.,

of the Bible" will be resumed.

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

be held in the parish each week.

by the vested choir.

Jesus Gave the Knock-Out Blow to new officers of the church will be a Wednesday.

Wolven.

soloist will render selected music.

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak

Council on Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Lost and Found."

Congregational

At 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Leslie

#### field 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 C. Waldrop, foreign and political editor of the Times-Herald, will speak. An open forum will follow. The men of the congregation are cordially invited.

At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow in Petworth 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. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Frank Steelman will discuss "A Supreme Question." A fellowship period will be part of the service.

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

The midvear 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.

#### Rev. Edward O. Clark To Continue Series

Continuing the series of messages at 8 p.m., arranged by the rector, on "Great Chapters of the Bible," tinguished leader of Jerusalem life the Rev. Edward O. Clark will have The church will be lit entirely by for his theme tomorrow at the candles, each member of the choir Chevy Chase Baptist Church "The fort he would have been to Christ carrying a lighted one. At one part Greatness of God," based on Isaiah, as a constant comrade. If there is of the service all the lights will be chapter 40. The chorus choir will regret in heaven, Nicodemus knows extinguished except one over the sing. The story sermon of the junior it. altar, from which they will all be congregation will be entitled, "The

The young peeople will hold open A Bible round-table will be con-

ducted on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Golden Circle will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. McNeil.

#### Immaculate Conception

sters will render special music.

GUEST SPEAKER-Dr. James

Shera Montgomery, chaplain

of the House of Representa-

tives, who will speak at the

North Carolina Avenue Meth-

odist Church at 11 a.m. tomor-

row. His subject will be "The

During the service the

Daughters of America will

present an American flag and

Mrs. Smith Dare, a member

of the congregation, a Chris-

mon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills

on, "Stand By the Church." At 8

p.m. the rector will give his lecture

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Junior

Guild will meet. The Red Cross

Transfiguration.

Atonement.

On Sunday seven new stars and

one gold star will be added to the

service flag. Ensign Donald W. Augusterfer, U. S. N., died in line

of duty, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. At 11 a.m. the sermon is

Mount Olivet (Colored).

Intermediate choir, 7 p.m.

Higher Americanism."

tian flag.

mation class.

Lutheran

Mother.

day at 8 p.m.

#### 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 summer 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 evi- . denced by the day's many cults. We hold fast to the central reality George W. Burroughs, jr., assistant of a God who is over all, and who minister, will preach at 8 p.m. on cares for His whole creation. Every careful observer of the times notes the concern for religion which is being expressed by leaders in all will dedicate its new room tomorrow walks of life. Signs are many, on at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Marshall con- every hand, that our day is seeking the spiritual. The quest for God is on anew. An Aristocrat Goes Seeking.

charge of Deacon Charles E. Litch-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 so the patient Jesus. 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. the praise of God."

against Jesus, saying, "Doth our law Jesus was talking to him, Nicodemus, judge any man, before it hear him?" as though he were an ordinary sin-Sanhedrin-

view with Jesus: but he shrank from criticism. could not follow truth

through to the end. Pity the 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 disbeen brave enough to declare his discipleship earlier, what a com-

A Night-prowling Aristocrat. demus. Whenever he is mentioned fact stuck in John's mind. It was faintly a label of contempt. The brave apostle could not forget that this aristocratic Pharisee had not the nerve to be seen in the company of Jesus by daylight, but went prowling the dark streets like an evil-The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley will doer. Probably John was present at celebrate the 12:15 o'clock mass to- the interview, which explains the

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 the 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!

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

Jesus received this furtive guest.

Thereupon Nicodemus began to

Religion's Greatest Truth. After expounding the spiritual birth which makes all things newthe truth which we are ardently praying to see fulfilled in these days—Jesus went on to proclaim His own Saviourhood: "For God so poor, sensitive 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 magnanimity of Jesus. The greatest 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 tender glance, by a man who was

light with their Author. Even gentle John could not re- demus, and the blackness about frain from attaching a tag to Nico- him was not so great as the dark- Arthur Wiberg. ness in his own soul. He had heard in the Gospel he is called the man the supreme truth of the ages: and who came to Jesus by night. That he was convinced; but he had not loved the praise of men more than the praise of God." It needed the Crucifixion—perhaps a reproachful glance from the Man on the crossto give him courage to throw in his "Hard Times and a Soft Religion." life with the Messiah who had once received him by night.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

sermon by the Rev. J. H. Peters:

Mount Zion (Colored).

the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes on "I

Have Written"; 8 p.m., sermon by the

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

St. Paul A. M. E.

deliver the sermon at the morning

Dr. J. McKenzie Harrison, jr., will

David Cecil Lynch's topic at 11

# The Tolerant Teacher.

You or I, gentle reader, would have refused admission to aevisitor who was ashamed to associate with us in the light of the open day. Not

This eminent leader of the Jews, And when the latter began to utter night addresses emphasizing the this theologian, this prominent citi- elaborate and insincere Oriental teaching of the Christian church in zen, cut a pitiable figure; for he rep- compliments Jesus, with the direct- a world that needs religion terribly resents the great multitude who ness of a teacher of simple truth, and yet in a world that is more know the better and do the worse. answered him with an affirmation His convictions were hamstrung by of the central truth of the new his cowardice. He was afraid of birth. This straightforwardness be-"what they say." John evidently had wildered Nicodemus. Was his status Nicodemus in mind when he wrote of the Pharisees who believed but nothing? Did not this rabbi in countrying to do and is part of the of the Pharisees who believed but nothing? Did not this rabbi in counwere afraid to avow, because "They tryman's garb sense the significance general evangelical campaign being loved the praise of men more than of the Pharisee's robe and philac- conducted not only by the Episcopal teries? Had He not appreciated the church but by all Christian groups Only once did Nicodemus speak up | condescending honor that was done in the Council, which was plotting to Him by this distinguished visitor? When his fellow ner, needing to be born again.

ites answered quibble. But Jesus adhered to the with the taunt, truth of a spiritual rebirth—as mys-'Art thou also of | terious as the movement of the wind Galilee?" he that may have been blowing outside shut up like a at the moment. Bewildered, all his clam. Nicodemus theological subtleties cast aside, the Be Christians?" might have told guest cried, "How can these things of his own inter-be?"

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

## the fortitude to follow; because "he Speak on 'Hard Times'

be heard in a special musical num-

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

#### Church of the Brethren

Minnich of Elgin, Ill., financial sec-Sermon at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. C. pastor's theme will be "Keeping Serene Within."

Board of Trustees Monday evening. At the service Friday evening the pastor will lead the study on "The

#### Trinity Lutheran

"Clearcut Conviction" will be the topic of United States Army Chaplain E. 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. Open house for servicemen and all young people of the church will be

The voters' meeting will take place Monday night. The Red Cross workers will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.

#### St. Matthew's Lutheran The ephiphany season will be ob-

served tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore P. Frickle speaking on "When Christ Comes Again." Newly elected officers of the Sun-day school are: W. R. Von Blon, superintendent; Emil Wenzel, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Katherine Von Blon, secretary; George Tanner, treasurer; Emma Bischof, beginners' department superintendent; Helen Bischof, primary and junior department superintendent.

meeting Thursday evening at 1316 led by Dr. Schilling. The course will

### Colossians.

There will be a meeting of the 11 a.m., holy communion, short

Message of James."

### At 11 a.m. New Year sermon by

held tomorrow night.

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

#### people's day. The Rev. R. L. Jeans Brookland Methodist

mon topic 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

### At Grace Baptist Church the Rev. Walton L. MacMillan will preach at Walton L. MacMillan will preach at Church May Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches gift of Raymond Fowler and his the Franklin P. Nash Memorial mother. Special music will be fur- Methodist Church in a continuation

be held to conclude the celebration. Redeemer (Colored). comorrow at 11 a.m. Robert G.

#### will officiate at the communion.

Methodist Union. Soil" and a 8 p.m. on "Free Grace,

Lewis Memorial. At 11 a.m. the Rev. H. R. Deal will

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christian Certainty" and at night on "God's Promises." There will be game night Wednesday at 8 p.m. for young people. Men will be the guests of St. Paul's Ushto the newly enrolled adult confir- of the armed forces are invited. Dr. Gould will conduct the serv-

#### Brightwood Park.

Aldersgate.

The annual installation service of

Pilgrimage A. M. E.

#### nished by the choir and by Miss service of the citywide evangelical There will be a session of the Official Board Monday night. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. L.

#### choiir; 8 p.m., pew rally, sponsored by the senior choir.

#### Beckett on "The Enlargement of Life"; 8 p.m., sermon. Ebenezer (Colored). of Incarnation Lutheran Church,

#### 3:30 and 8 p.m. and throughout the week, continuing union revival services at East Calvary Methodist

#### Free Gift, Free Will." Memorial Free.

#### Pray?" and at 5 p.m. on "A Bad Bargain.

There will be no evening services. The Soper Bible Class will meet Monday evening. Francis Asbury.

sewing unit will meet at 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his 11 a.m. theme "On the Offensive." At 7:45 p.m. a team Services Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. from American University will dis-The Rev. J. J. Queally will preach. cuss "What's in the Mind of Youth?" The Church Board of Education will meet on Thursday at 8:40 p.m. The prayer fellowship will continue

#### the officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 11 a.m. In the service the Rev. Floyd "Honor Thy Father and Thy L. Morrison will make a short talk on "The Meaning of Christian Serv-

#### Lenchen Coleman, soloist. Former meetings at 3:30 p.m. Representative John Boehne, jr., has been asked to give an address on the American Flag. Private E. G. Hasty, président of the congregation, will carry the church flag. S. Brannon, on "The Significance of Hymns." Music by the senior At 6 p.m. the twilight vespers will

Holy communion will be celebrated Sander, student assistant pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church, will be in charge of the service. The Rev. Musser White, associate pastor

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Sower and the

#### The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock will pastor. preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Do We

#### speak on "Christ Our Leader."

#### ice Thursday night.

the study of "Our Latin-American Circuit" at 7:45 p.m.

## Men's Brotherhood meets Mon- ice.

The Rev. Charles E. Walden will Vermont avenue N.W.

#### a.m. is "Facing the Future." At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Frank L. Williams will preach. The choir from his church will sing. The minister will have charge of the 8 p.m. service.

#### service and the senior vested choir will have charge of the music. The pastor will address the Interdenominational Ushers Union, who ers, at 4 p.m.

Presbyterian

River Road U. P. Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Best Argument for Christianity." Dr. F. S. Wilder, former teacher in India, will speak at 7 p.m. on "The Customs and Dress of the Youth of India."

Tabor (Colored).

Sunday will be observed as young

#### will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Voice of Experience." The guest speaker at 5 p.m. will be Dr. Howard Thurman of Howard University.

Knox Orthodox.

"Adherence to the Only Super-

begin Thursday at 8:45 p.m. and

#### will be, "Does God Show Himself in Miracles Today?" The rector will also preach at 11

Dr. Sheerin to Hold

**Sunday Night Series** 

**During Epiphany** 

Addresses to Begin

On Miracles Today

Tomorrow With Talk

A series of six Sunday night ad-

dresses is announced by the rector,

the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

at the Church of the Epiphany, be-

ginning tomorrow night and lasting

through the Epiphany season. The

general topic will be "How Does

God Manifest His Light to Our

World?" Tomorrow night the topic

a.m. on "The Gift of the Magi." Dr. Sheerin declares: "With the possible exception of Easter, Epiphany is the oldest 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. God goes a mile, through blazing is longer than usual, so I am planning for the six Sunday nights of Epiphany to have special Sunday than ignorant of what Christianity teaches.

welcome newcomers and those who

"This will be our special effort to

#### Augustana Lutheran Plans Fireside Hour At the morning service of the

Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "Do We Want Our Children to There will be a Fireside Hour at 6 p.m., Miss Frances Dysinger, execu-

tive director of the Lutheran Inner

Mission of Washington, will speak.

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

The Ladies' Aid has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. N. G. Anderson; vice president, Mrs. G. Adolph Johnson: recording secretary, Mrs. Ellen Undeck: financial secretary, Mrs. Harold Hegstrom; ashamed to be seen talking by day-light with their Author. treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson; pianist, Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg; Out into the night went Nico- visitors of the sick, Mrs. Holtsberg, Mrs. Hulda Ericksson and Mrs.

Dr. Hjelm presiding.

## Rev. James P. Rodgers to

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on: He will also give a sermonette for the juniors, after which the junior choir will sing. The choir also will

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

At 11 a.m. the Rev. H. Spencer retary 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 to the Junior Church at 11 a.m. on "The New Road." At 8 p.m. the

#### "How Can We?" will be the ser-

n.m. Thursday. natural Revelation" is the doctrinal study for the morning. At 8 p.m., "El Gedem—God Eternal." Prayer Methodist Church and Its Work."

parlor. Dr. E. Dana Durand, chairman, will preside.

The Rev. Mr. Hopkins will be guest of the Unknown" is the preach tomorrow morning on "The Call of the Unknown" is the parlor. The Call of the Unknown at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:45

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(Swedenborgian)

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Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.

11 a.m.—"Our Greatest Need."

7:30 p.m.—"O Young and Fearless

Prophet."

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At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT. Minister. Vorship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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WOODSIDE

8811 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ELDBROOKE

Frank Steelman, Minister,

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.

Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D.
Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

### 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. Music will be provided by the a cappella choir. Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto,

At 8 p.m. Dr. Anderson will preach on "How to Get Married." Marjorie Brett Slade and Burton Bridgeons will sing a duet. Harry Brose, bari-

tone, will also sing. The Red Cross sewing group will meet at 10 a.m. Monday

The Fortnightly Club's dinner meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday. The Women's Society will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, preceded by a 10 Westminster Fellowship Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean People's League. will interpret the factors which led a former member of the Japanese consular service, has translated the book, "How Japan Plans to Win." Mrs. Helen Sutton Booth will talk

on current events at the Young Women's Club dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday At supper and service Thursday at 6 p.m. the nominations meeting for

church officers will be held. Square dancing will be held from 8:30 to 10.30 p.m. Friday.

#### Box Bible Class to Hold Anniversary Observance

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Box Bible Class meet with Mrs. Albert J. McCartney observed at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. E. A. Lamber will be guest minister at the morning service. He is pastor of Eld-brooke Methodist Church and former pastor of Emory Methodist Church.

At 8 p.m., Page McK. Etchison president of the Organized Bible Class Association, will be guest

The Box Bible Class will be taught at 9:30 a.m. Sunday by Dr. Edgar C. Beery, pastor of the The church board of education

meets in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m.

at 8 p.m. Wednesday The Red Cross unit meets Thurs- January day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

of the congregation and community, war workers and servicemen every Friday from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

#### Christian Youth Group Plans Rally Tonight

place at 8 o'clock tenight from Almas | fuel conservation program. Temple, 1315 K street N.W., under Institute.

armed forces will be served by the banquet. Christian Business Girls' Association. The Rev. Bronwen D. Clifford The Magi and Herod' five-week evangelistic campaign in temple, will be the speaker.

#### Congress Street Methodist

Woman's Society of Christian Serv- row at 11 a.m. ice will be installed tomorrow Beginning tomorrow the children's ing Christ."

The officers are: Mrs. William H. Harrison, president; Mrs. S. T. Por- a promotional tea at Emory Methter, vice president; Mrs. Louis Cle- odist Church at 6 p.m. ven, secretary; Mrs. F. M. Doudna, The Young Adults will inaugurate social relations; Mrs. Charles E. conference Monday night. Lusby, secretary of missionary edupublications; Mrs. Charles W. church. Pletcher, secretary of supplies; Mrs.
D. K. Sturgis, Chairman of Spiritual
Life Committee; Mrs. James Nokes,
St. Paul's Lutheran chairman of Membership Commit-tee; Miss Dorothy Davis, chairman To Hold Communion of Publicity Committee.

#### Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps. 606 E street N.W .the morning service on "A Blessing." Breazeale at 8 p.m.

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street her home. p.m. on "Witnesses."

and at 8 p.m. on "True Fellowship." centennial of the congregation. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-Lt. Jack Mc-Cune will speak at 11 a.m. on "God's N.W.-Maj. John Campbell will on "How to Make Dreams Come speak at 11 a.m. on "God's Grace" True," followed by a healing and

and at 8 a.m. on "Lost but Found.' message service.



COMDR. GENE TUNNEY. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

## Gene Tunney to Address

the Westminster Fellowship at the and also by the Free Church of to the war in the Pacific. Mr. Haan, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. tomorrow. An invitation is extended to all young among individual Protestant clerpeople of high school and junior gymen.

Music School, Port Myer, Va., will play a 45-minute program begin-Taking the place of the Thursday

meeting in St. Andrews Chapel, 1229 Connecticut avenue, at 5:30 p.m., for Bible reading and prayer. This change will continue and February the church will be without heat Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The League of the Covenant will on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

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

ject of the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 am, tomorrow. At 8 p.m. his subject will be "A Life The Woman's Society of Christian | Can Be Made Over," one of a series Service will meet at the parish hall of addresses on the theme "God and You," which will continue through

The choir will sing at both services, There is open house for members the junior choir singing at the follow the evening service with mission's list of essential activities. Seemed a Failure." Song service at Circle 9 as hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Leverton will be hostess listic rally of the Christian youth schedule will continue through the monasteries and cemeteries. and servicemen's campaign will take | cold weather in accordance with the

president of the Washington Bible of defense health and welfare, will Free suppers for men of the men's class is sponsoring the

## Topic of Dr. A. W. Burgan

"The Magi and Herod" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Newly elected officers of the Hamline Methodist Church tomor-

morning. The Rev. Dorsey K. Stur- division of the church school will gis will preach on "The Indwell- inaugurate extension sessions from 9:45 to 12 noon

The Youth Fellowship will join in

corresponding secretary; Miss Mil- at 7:30 p.m. a series of studies on dred Tavenner, treasurer; Mrs. Latin America entitled "South of Marian Eubank, secretary of local the Rio Grande." church activities and Christian There will be a church workers'

The Youth Fellowship of the West cation and service: Mrs. James T. Washington district will hold a Faulkner, secretary of literature and "barn frolic" Thursday night at this

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and new members will be received. At the evening service, Dr. Henry W. Snyder will have as Lt. Dorothy Summy will speak in his theme "Helping the Gospel." On Monday evening, members of The welcome meeting for Capt. Edna the Leeds Bible Class will be the guests of Miss Louie Dale Leeds at

N.W.-Maj. L. Bailey will speak at The Red Cross sewing group will 11 a.m. on "Broadcasting for Jesus." meet from 10 to 3 o'clock Wednes-Adjt, Maurice Smith will speak at 8 day. The catechetical classes will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. Dr. Snyder Southeast Corps, 753 Eighth street | will meet the members of the Pro-S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will gram Committee at 8 p.m. to arspeak at 11 a.m. on "God's Way" range for the celebration of the

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ Prayer." Maj. C. Hammer will speak | will hold services on Wednesday at at 8 p.m. on "The Pathway of Duty." 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. Southeast Corps, 715 I street The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak

### "God be with you till we meet again" . . . JEREMIAH E. RANKIN . . .



God be with you till we meet again, By His counsels guide, uphold you; With His sheep securely fold you; God be with you till we meet again. Till we meet at Jesus' feet; fill we meet, till we meet,

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### 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, but church leaders generally viewed the case with mild interest. They were quick to point out, however, that there is no strictly religious issue

The members of the sect headed by Dr. Frank Buchman, and known as the Oxford Group, applied for & deferment on occupational, not rehealth, safety, morale and security of the civilian population.'

ligious, grounds, claiming that they were useful in preventing slowdowns in industry and furthering co-operation between management and labor. Exactly the same claim was made by Buchmanites in Great Britain in the fall of 1941, but the movement was unsuccessful in obtaining deferment for its members. made no representations to Mr. Mc-Despite Dr. Buchman's ability to attract the support of influential people in Great Britain, as well as in this country, the Oxford Group movement is not generally indorsed by responsible church groups. It was condemned in 1938 by Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic primate of Britain, who said no Catholic may join the movement, week when a "First Friday Club" for Catholic soldiers was organized Scotland. The American churches, at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. likewise, hold no brief for the move-

The claim of the Groupers to oc-George Y. Wilson of the Army cupational deferment, church leaders say, has no relation to the question of deferment of church workers on religious grounds. The selective service law recognizes the special vesper service, there will be a place of religion in the Nation's life dissolved religious communities, free by exempting duly ordained minis- church bodies and sects and has ters and theological students from confiscated their property. The military service. The law does not, pretext was that the existence of however, defer church workers other these groups endangers national until further notice. During January than duly ordained clergymen, nor unity. Principal group affected, it is religion included among the "es- is believed, will be the Rumanian Loew in the church study. sential activities" listed by the War Baptists, who are expected to pro-Manpower Commission.

ment, although it has sympathizers

Church groups, particularly na- measures, to prevent execution of Saturday from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. tional religious organizations, are the order. thus faced with the prospect of losing essential executives who are made several attempts to dissolve 'Fettered Christ' Topic laymen. In some cases draft boards evangelical groups, have deferred key laymen connected During 1938 and 1939 the govern- Of Rev. G. H. Bennett with important religious enterprises. ment almost succeeded in dissolving In one recent instance responsible the Baptists, Evangelicals and Adchurch officials successfully inter- ventists. The attempt was averted vened to obtain deferment of an only by a world-wide protest from executive of the Student Christian Baptists and other Protestant groups. Movement, a man whose work The government did, however, sucamong students is well known seed in making it illegal for eight throughout the country.

#### Essential Church Workers. The problem of essential church decree was issued dissolving all re-

workers has been put up to Paul V. ligious bodies not recognized by the McNutt, manpower commissioner, by the Roman Catholic Hierarchy of the United States. Through the National Catholic Welfare Conference the hierarchy has submitted a At 11 a.m. special music by the memorandum to him urging the combined choirs. inclusion of religious facilities and Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "What morning service. The Fellowship will services in the War Manpower Com-

The heirarchy recommended that 8 p.m. Brief sermon follows. The essential activities include the op- Rev. Mr. Rose speaks on "A Manly to Circle 4 at her home at 12:30 p.m. eration of churches, convents, or-Wednesday. The Red Cross and phanages, infant asylums, homes for American Friend's Service Com- the aged, the poor, and delinquents; mittee sewing is being held on day nurseries, administrative build- Miss Anna May Schafer at 8 p.m. Friday, beginning at 10 a.m. This ings, church publications, seminaries, Monday,

Expressing the hope that the Sunday at 3 p.m. with Miss Laura commission of these facilities "was Lindley Father-son banquet will be held an oversight which will be remedied the direction of Glenn Wagner, January 29. Charles P. Taft, director immediately." the bishops said: Tuesday at 8 p.m. of defense health and welfare, will be the guest speaker. The Calvary glecting our duty as churchmen and patriotic citizens if we did not home of Mrs. Mary Griest on Friday point out the vital necessity of re- at 8 p.m. ligion in any successful prosecution of the war effort.

"It is hoped there is no need in this country of proving the necessity of religion and of its facilities and services as 'essential to the support of the war program and necessary to the maintenance of the support of the war program and necessary to the maintenance of the support of the war program and necessary to the maintenance of the support of the war program and necessary to the maintenance of the support of

BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. I.m. and 8 p.m. Worship.

WESLEY

CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister,

a.m -- "The Cross of Christ."

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6101 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D., 11 a.m.—"Holy Ground."

BROOKLAND

S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.

(At Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL.

11 a.m.—Worship.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

Row William F. Wright, Minister, Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D. Minister

McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m

WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D. Minister
11 a.m.—"Apparent Failures."
8 p.m.—"A Manly Question."

CONGRESS STREET.

DORSEY K. STURGIS, Minister, a.m.—"The Indwesting Christ."

HAMLINE

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

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

"The Sower and the Soil." "Free Grace, Free Gift, Free

### Services Scheduled In Lutheran Church

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

an Church of the Reformation. "Each of the religious facilities and services enumerated . . . is necessary for the proper pursuance evening sermons on "The Minor of the war effort and, therefore, the Prophets" at 8 p.m., using as his

means necessary to accomplish theme "Amos: Conscience and Courthese ends must be made available." age.

that in his judgment most Protes-Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 tant leaders would endorse the sub- a.m. on "The Value of the Holy stances of the Catholic heirachy's Communion in a Day of Uncertainty. Service from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m

Another religious activity among will be held Friday, Dr. Blackwelder the armed forces got under way this will speak. The Renois Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the Wom-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. are invited It was announced the organization

will be extended into every military ess to the Bykota Class Wednesday evening at her home. The Rumanian government has

> with Sister Pearle N. Lyerly at 1 p.m. Saturday. The senior confirmation class meets with the Rev.

will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. small sects to continue the practice During the later part of 1940 a

ly rescinded by the Ministry of Cults. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday morning and afternoon, with Miss Frances van Dyne, returned missionary from Algiers, giving an address. Luncheon will be served. All women of

Unity Society. The topic for the Sunday morning The Arbor Vitae Class meets with is "Stilling the Tempest." The Anna May Wood Class meets The Woman's Society will meet The Sigma Phi Class meets in the

#### 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."

The George H. Winslow Men's Bible Class will hold a social and business meeting Mondoy et 7:20 business meeting Monday at 7:30

The "Chain" will have a pancake supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The supper will be followed by a business meeting and party. All young mar-ried couples of the church are invited. Reservations must be in by tomorrow.

## Concordia Lutheran **During January**

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

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will celebrate its 110th anniversary throughout January. Holy Blessings Unto Holiness." At 6 p.m. the session begins with

buffet supper. At 7 p.m. the Rev. David K. Daub of Lititz, Pa., will speak on "Worship." Social games are played after the devotional service. Newcomers to the city and rose presiding. servicemen are welcome.

on January 13. Music will be fur- in the church parlors on Thursday nished by the band of the German evening. Dr. John Patterson of the Orphan Home. The Rev. Dr. Fred- Office of Inter-American Affairs erick Reissig, executive secretary of will bring suggestions for use of a the churches of Washington. The study book on South America. Churches, will bring greetings from he churches of Washington. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will speak for the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of the Washington Area. In connection with the celebration the church is raising an anniversary fund of \$7,500 to reduce its indebt-

#### Anacostia Methodist The Woman's Society of Christian

Science held a dinner meeting and installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Walter Fowler vice president, Mrs. Edna Rankin recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Todd: corresponding secretary, Mrs Mary Beuhoff; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Garrett; secretary of supplies, Mrs Mrs. Ethel South; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Jerry Finotti; secretary of local church life. Mrs Lena Stevens: secretary of student work, Miss Miriam Fort; secretary of children's work, Miss Milpeople, Miss Pearl Zirkle.

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#### Presbuterian

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister.

a m.—'in This World.''

(Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.)

p.m.—'This. Too. Belongs to God. (Revelation Series.)

CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

## Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister S.50 and 11 a.m.—"The Light Brigade."
Mr. Benjamin Lynt
2.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
p.m.—Young People's Forum.

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. **GUNTON-TEMPLE** 16th and Newton St

The Covenant-First

1906 H St. N.W.

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers:

DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr.

preaching.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.
8 p.m.—'The Patience of Hope.'' Rev.
Burroughs Preaching. Choral Music.

SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY

a.m.—Church Bible School. m.—"Abigail Voices." Dr. Marshal

Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon, "Life's Spiritual Ne-13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. Harry Evaul, D. D. Ministe
11 a.m.—"Working Under Orders.
Installation W. S. C. S. officers.
7:50 p.m.—"A New Earth." cessities."

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

> Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Ministers:
> Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D.
> George H. Yount.
> 45 a.m.—Church School.
> 1 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Religion for
> Ourselves, Our Children and Our
> Country."

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Country."

p.m.—Organ Recital by George Wilson of the Fort Myer Music School.

Commander Gene Tunney will address the young people of the church at 5 o'clock. BRIGHTWOOD PARK Fighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister, a.m.—"On the Offensive." 45 p.m.—"What's in the Mind of Youth." American Univ. team. Western LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal, Minister, 11 a.m.—"Christ Our Leader." No evening service.

Rev. Charles Stewart FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W.
ROBIN GOULD, D. D., Minister,
11 a.m.—"Christian Certainty."
8 p.m.—"God's Promises." McKenzie, Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School EMORY 11 a.m.—Sermon, "What Is 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. Eternal Life?"

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—The Rev. E. A. Lambert.
6 p.m.—Institute Promotional Tea.
8 p.m.—Page McK. Etchison. p.m.-Christian Endeavor Society. MEMORIAL **NEW YORK** Farragus St., Hyattsville, W. Clark Main, Minister, 11 a.m.—Dr. Horace E. Cromer, "They Dared to Live." 7-9 p.m.—Fellowship Program. AVE. CHURCH

#### Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D.. Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You. Metropolitan Memorial The National Church

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"WHAT IS GOD DOING?"

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

9 and 11 a.m.—"The Gospel Is Adequate."
8 p.m.—"Life's Most Decisive Hour."
BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

11:00 a.m.-"WHAT DO I SEE?" 8:00 p.m .- "A LIFE CAN BE MADE OVER." Sermons by the Min-7:00 p.m.—Youth, Young Adult and High School Fellowship Meeting.

16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"THE KINGDOM, THE POWER AND THE GLORY."
8 p.m.—"SECURE FOUNDATIONS." Dr. James H. Phillips.

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT. Minister. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a m - Divine Worship, "In Him No Great Nor Small." 7:30 p.m.-"Delightful Beggars."

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D.D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for A

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D. Paster

Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "What Is the Gospel?"

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 A.M. "The Denial of Desire."

**ALEXANDRIA** Second Presbyterian

REV. FRED V. POAG. Pastor. "The Necessity of Decision." "To Overcome Temptation." Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.--"Christianize the Means" Nursery During Church.

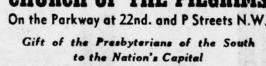
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WALLACE MEMORIAL

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister

SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY

Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly. Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sta. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS



Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.

berger. 7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital. lially Invite YOU to Make

# Dr. Cranford Speaks

'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?" The Councilor Circle will meet Monday evening.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold an evening meeting Wednesday instead of the usual morning session. The meeting will be in charge of the young people, with Mrs. Walter E. Ward and Mrs. Edwin H. Tuller as co-chairmen. The devotional will be in charge of the Jane R. Abernethy Guild. Miss Marjorie E. Moore, managing editor of "The Commission," Southern Baptist missionary magazine, published at Richmond, Va., will be the

Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening in connection with the Woman's Society meeting, ina.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Charles stead of Thursday. The prayer Enders will preach on "Spiritual meetings will be held on Wednesdays for the remainder of the month of January due to Thursday night shopping hours. The Burrall Class will hold a cap-

tain and aide meeting Friday evening, with Miss Margaret E. Ring-The study leaders of the Woman's Family night will be held at 8 p.m. Society will meet with Mrs. Cranford

> Pillar of Fire Church. The Rev. R. B. Wright will preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Youth Must Be

Saved If Nation Is to Prosper,

Services at 7:30 p.m. On Wednes

day, 3:30 p.m., children's meeting.

#### '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. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Thursday evening in the social hall. The meeting will follow dinner at 6:15 o'clock. Reservations must be in the church office, National 6230, by Wednesday

An installation service will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of officers of the Young People's Department. They are Hugh Williams, president; Nina Moser, vice president; Paul Hoffman, treasurer, and Jane Michael,

#### St. John's Church Choir Lafayette Square

Men and women, professional and non-professional, are wanted. Write Robert Hawkslay, 821 16th Street, or phone NAtional 7018 for an audition ap-pointment.

#### Catholic

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30.

Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05.

4-4:30-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

#### ST. DOMINIC'S

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES 00 a m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

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

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Solemn Mass 10:00 o'clock for

servicemen living and dead.

Preacher, Canon Draper.

Weekday Services

7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

917 23rd Street

Saint Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Boncroft Pl.

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. THOMAS

18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle

Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector

munion.
9:30 and 11 am — Church School.
11 am — Service and Sermon by the

**EPIPHANY** 

1317 G Street N.W.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D.
Rector
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

S a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

6 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 045 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Morning Prayer.

ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square

9:30-Morning Service, Mr. Magee.

VINCENT C. FRANKS,

St. Paul's Church.

Richmond, Virginia.

4:00-French Service, Mr. Liotard.

8:00-Holy Communion.

11:00-Morning Prayer.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

Morning Prayer and Sermo

8:00—Low Mass. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction

by the Rector.

Catholic

Attention: Newcomers to Washington

### THE HIGH MASS

Immaculate Conception Church 8th and N Streets N.W. 12:15 Noon

Music by The Famous Boys' Choir

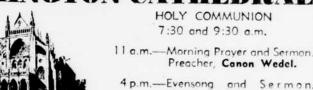
Organ and Harp Accompaniment January 10 Music: Mass: Haydn III At the end of the High Mass the Choristers

Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30

Episcopal Episcopal

NORTHWEST





Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. Buses N2 and M6, Trolley No. 30) Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.

a m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Minister.

ST. AGNES CHURCH 46 Que St. N.W. Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 p.m. Mass, daily, 7 a.m. Intercessions, Friday 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**ROCK CREEK PARISH** REV. CHARLES W. WOOD,

The Country Church in the City ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. ST. STEPHEN AND

THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur. S. T. B., Rector. Sunday. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. 8 and 11 A.M and 7:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.

Trinity Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. 8 am.—Holy Communion. 9:30 am.—Church School. 11 am.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven

SOUTHEAST

8:00-Evening Prayer, Mr. John-

#### NORTHEAST Saint Mark's ST. JAMES' CHURCH

"ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown. 6:30 p.m .- Young People's Pellowship.

8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Kenney.

11 s.m., Thursday-Holy Communion.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7:9 p.m. GOOD SHEPHERD

6th St. Between H and I

NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Viear. Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

PREACHING MISSION EMMANUEL CHURCH, ANACOSTIA

13th and V STREETS S.E. Missioner-Rev. C. M. Serson, S. S. J. E., Ontario, Canada

Sunday, January 10 Holy Communion 11:00 A.M. Monday, January 11 through Friday, January 15 Hely Communion—6:45 and 9:30 A.M. Children's Mission—4:30 P.M.

Till we meet, till we meet, God be with you till we meet again. This familiar lyric of benediction is a farewell with a spiritual thrill in it—subdued with the sadness of a goodbye—yet breaking into an uplift of bright hope. It has been translated into many languages and its a favorite Christian Endeavor hymn throughout the world.

# **Three Communion**

Three services of holy communion will be held tomorrow at the Luther-Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will begin his midwinter series of Sunday

"Hiding Behind Our Virtues" is the Marks 110th Year subject of the sermon by the Rev Nutt, an official of the Federal Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, at Council of Churches said this week 8:30 a.m.

en's Missionary Society will hold a supper, followed by a meeting. Discussions on South America will be led by Miss Marion Hesse. Women Mrs. Fitzhugh L. Neil will be host-

The annual business meeting of the young people will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. "Children of the church" and the junior confirmation class will meet

Open house for servicemen and test the move and try, by legal newcomers to the city will be held

> The Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, has "The Fettered Christ" as his subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, S.E.,

On Monday evening the official board will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Bennett at the parsonage. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the men's brotherhood will meet at the home state, but the decree was subsequent- of William J. Jones.

> the church and neighborhood are Service will be conducted by the pastor on Thursday at 8 p.m.

service at 918 Fourteenth street N.W. Langford will deliver the message "The Power of Mind" series will continue Tuesday at 8 p.m. The second lesson in this series is "Human Intellect and Divine Mind." Esoteric interpretations of the Bible are given on Thursdays at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON. D. C. 918 14th St. 2nd Floor. Sunday. 11 am.—"Stilling the Tempest." Tuesday. 8 p.m.—"Human Intellect and Divine Mind." Thursday, 8 p.m.—"John Surrenders to Jesus." Chapel of Washington Christian Institute. tinue Tuesday at 8 p.m. The second

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EASTERN

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves.

"Founders of American Freedom: IV-Susan B. Anthony."

Prince & St. Asoph Sts.

9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y P.

ages.

11 a.m.—Message by Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger of the American Mission to
Lepers.

Christian Endeavor Societies p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies p.m.—'When Satan Spoke to Jesus.'

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermen by Dr. Tayler. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 8 p.m.—Sermen by Dr. Tayler.

11:00 a.m.—"A PRIORITY POTENT FOR PEACE," Dr. Bird.
7:45 p.m.—"AFRICA TODAY AND TOMORROW," Missionary Kellers-

This Church Your Spiritual Home

## dred Zirkle; secretary of young

### **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 At Calvary Gospel department and hymnals will be

given graduates of the junior department The Junior Council meets Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Michael Bunke, and the Business Women's Circle Thursday night at the parsonage.

The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday night. One of the guest speaksing. Eelection of officers is included, and a puffet luncheon will be

CAPTER VI

emptiness.

Wartime on Your Hands.

What you really want is an un-

and a little bit of the gay, friendly

sociability you and your husband

Your old friendships will stay solid

and responsive if you keep renewing

them. One of the best ways to

keep up your social life is to enter-

If you ever liked entertaining at

all you'll discover that entertaining

is still fun It won't he the same

without the host, but it will have

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

that is open to friends

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 spine. They

make you feel like a lady of the

manor, even if you have to scrub up

the dishes after the guests have

gone. Get dressed for your guests

to watch you across the room with

a possessive, proud gleam in his eye.

Your velvet tea gown may be as

ancient as Lady Mendl, but it is still

up you will be doing. There is very

little of it at present in public, espe-

there's also less of it in dining out

The easiest kind of evening enter-

tainment is the buffet supper. It

just as if it were a dinner party.

from which every one helps himself.

worry? Best of all from a budget

standpoint, the most delectable of

the buffet dishes can be made inex-

pensively. Just provide an abun-

is running low.

dance so you can offer second and

third helpings without fear the food

If you think you are going to be

ionesome during the evening think

again about Sundays. Sundays are

awful. Even with your husband at

home there is a vague, pearly nostal-

gia that catches the heart on Sunday

afternoons; and if you have any

leanings toward melancholy, that

5 o'clock Sunday shadow will grow

into a storm cloud when you are

You want to do something about

Sundays. Beware the Sunday that

creeps up on you without plans. The Sunday that reduces you to

Christian and

Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON

**GOSPEL** 

**TABERNACLE** 

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Sane. Sound. Scriptural.

Rev. R. L. McGOUGAN, Pastor

10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message.

(Children Cared for During Morning Worship.)

145 a.m.—Sunday School.

135 p.m.—WWDC Radio Program.

130 p.m.—Young People.

145 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Radio Breadcast

WWDC

intimate, friendly kind of arrange- cakes.

at the houses of your friends.

gives you a present that is closely

Now sociability breeds sociability.

once enjoyed together.

tain as of yore.

its good points.

linked to your past.



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

## Missionaries to Speak

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 re-Richardson, the Altar Circle at 1:30 cently from West Africa by transp.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. port 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 ers will be Inspector M. D. Smith various French and British West following the service. of the Metropolitan Police Depart- African colonies for upwards of 20 ment. The men's double quartet will years and have built several mis- 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. William Lehsion stations and churches. The man, president, will be in charge, Rev. Mr. Shirer will be speaking at The new church council will also 11 a.m. and Mrs. Shirer at 7:45 p.m. meet at 8 p.m.

misery and leaves the nerve ends of

Learn the art of special foods for

breakfast that is easy to master.

Keep everything relaxed and friend-

ly. Here are some good inexpensive

substitutes for the more expensive

ham and eggs, and with the added

1. Buckwheat pancakes with jam

very cheap and the pancakes call for

very little grease to bake. The jam.

you really want to extend yourself.

However, just plenty of pancakes,

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

3. Waffles with broiled hamburger

Easy to make and blessedly cheap,

cupfuls of corn meal to make a

Self-Realization

"MEDITATION ON GOD"

Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, January 13, at 8 P.M. Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church).

4748 Western Ave. N.W. (N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Swami

Premananda

of India

Sunday.

At 11 A.M.

for sweetening. Buckwheat flour is No one knows how long the war

remains easy and informal.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

days. Your job, your home, your and occupy a great portion of that

every minute of your time. But breakfast party. Don't wait to be

there will come an hour, a kind invited; do the inviting yourself.

of pause in our new occupation, that You have no liquor problem at all;

will be filled with unbelievable the food can be cheap, everything

troubled, unwarlike interest in life your party. There is a knack to a

just as if your husband were there virture of being more inventive:

a complete change of pace from the easier to get nowadays than maple

efficient clothes you wear during the sirup, is "veddy British" and deli-

day. Also dressing up in your own cious. You can serve little pork

home is probably the only dressing sausages with buckwheat cakes if

cially for the manless woman, and coffee, and who could ask for more?

can be handled without a maid and and serve with simple sauce and a still keep you from being in the quarter of lemon. Tea makes a good

kitchen all night. You can serve drink with finnan haddie, but if your

it at the usual dinner hour and friends are inveterate coffee drinkers

have your friends stay the evening, serve coffee while you can still get it

Many working wives, even in peace- steak. A de luxe breakfast, especial-

time, used the buffet supper as their ly recommended if there are men

principal form of entertainment be- guests who show up at your house

cause it allowed them to invite more after a set of tennis. Less expensive

guests than they could handle at than it sounds. The meat juices

an apartment dinner table, took less flavor the waffles and you don't need

trouble, cost less money. It's an sirup and butter to heap onto the

ment and perfect for your present 4. Spoon bread and crisp bacon.

Basis of the buffet supper is the Your main ingredient is corn meal

one superb main dish, served in a and you proceed as follows: Pour

casserole, a tureen or on a platter, just enough boiling water over two

Find a few good important recipes to thick mush; add a pat and a half

alternate for your buffet suppers and of melted butter and, when cool,

you are made. You'll get yourself a two well-beaten eggs, two teaspoon-

reputation as a cook you'll find hard fuls baking powder, one cup and a

to live down when a more ordinary half of milk. Beat all very thor-

dinner has to be prepared. But why oughly, turn into an oiled baking

volunteer work will absorb almost grim, grisly day is to give a Sunday house.

senior choirs will sing.

in a moderate oven.

**Members of Council** 

Program Tomorrow Will

**Emphasize Consecration** 

The program at Grace Lutheran

the importance of consecration and

E. Lenski will formally install mem-

bers of the church council as fol-

Winkelman, secretary; Marvin Bum-

garner, treasurer; John Bittner,

financial secretary; Earl Haislip,

trustee; Ona Hoover, trustee; James

Stephens, Hugh V. Keiser, George

Wendlandt, T. O. Kraabel, William

Dr. Lenski will preach on "My

Father's Business." The junior and

Lehman

Of Grace Lutheran

**And Organization** 

To Be Installed

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

and see what they're doing at their

If you have a child never let the

of family festivity, have a family

party at your house. Invite other

lonely wives to join you, gather

together whatever friends are free

fashion. As you have discovered,

reading alone is not the same as

reading through a quiet evening at

home with your husband opposite

and solace you never thought pos-

Hobbies that pertain to what you

touched for years, why not resur-

music schools. Start a regime of

is certainly the time to sew again.

If you used to paint, draw, or model

in clay, join one of the evening art

classes open in nearly every town

and city. Not only will old talents

and enjoyments come back to you;

you will find your loneliness on the

(To be continued.)

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Tells Husband of Crash

KANSAS CITY.-Mrs. Lela Duff,

one of the city's new women cab

drivers, was involved in a minor

She reported it, of course-to her

husband, John L. Duff of the police

Woman Taxi Driver

By the Associated Press.

accident squad.

in a state of doldrums.

But books can give you joy

the pressure of married life.

for the event.

dish, and bake them 30 to 40 minutes Spiritual Necessities." The Sunday Evening Club, an or-

ples and single young adults, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Dr. William H. Blair a Presby-terian missionary in Korea for 25 Dr. Rasmussen to Preach without plans you'll find yourself too loss exposed. One of the best ways embarrassed to call people in at the years, will adress the Woman's

evening. His subject will be "Presbyterian Mission Work in the Far Place Memorial Church at 11 a.m. The trustees will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lines at 10 a.m. Thursday.

lesson-sermon in all the Churches In addition to entertaining, you of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 can take up the slack in your lonea.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at liness by building up new interests 11 a.m. All are invited to attend or reviving those dropped through the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8

can make or do should be pursued the following passage from the with a vengeance. If you have a Christian Science textbook, "Science silent piano that you haven't and Health With Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: rect the habit? Go to one of the should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can work. It's the most satisfying thing we learn what we honestly are." in the world. If you used to sew, this

#### Christian Science **Christian Science**

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

902 T St. N.W.
(Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.)
(Reading Room Sat. and Sunday,
7 to 9 P.M.)
(No Sunday Evening Service.)

SUBJECT:

#### Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup, Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible Study.

11 a.m.—Bible Study.

11 a.m.—'Except the Lord Keep the City."

11:45 a.m.—Communion.

7:30 p.m.—'Jesus' Recipe for Success."
Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

#### 14th St. Church of Christ

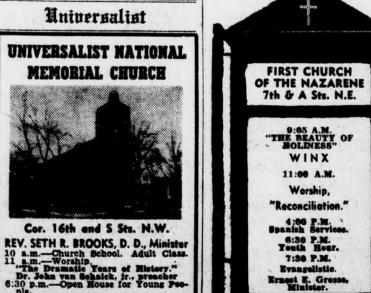
3640 14th St. N.W. C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist 0:00 a.m.—Bible School. 10:50 a.m.-"A Noble Decision." 8 p.m.—"The Chief of Sinners and Jesus." 6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 0:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:15 a.m.—C. C. Combs. p.m.—C. E. McGaughey

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"God Is Not Mecked."

7 p.m.-Young People's Meeting. p.m.—"What Ought a Preacher

Nazarene



#### '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.

#### Church tomorrow will emphasize 'Denial of Desire' Topic church organization. Dr. Gerhard Of Rev. R. P. Schearrer

"The Denial of Desire" will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer lows: J. G. Werner, president; Karl at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Hartig, vice president; Frederick 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

will meet at the home of Elder Harold A. Axtell. The Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday evening in the church office. The Executive Board of the Woman's Society will meet Wednes-

At 7:30 p.m. Monday the session

day at 1:30 p.m. at the home of its president, Mrs. George A. Cook. The Red Cross will sew Thursday

#### 'Spiritual Necessities' Topic of Dr. Braskamp

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will have as his hood children to be shown Saturday subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow "Life's

ganization for young married cou-If Sundays are bad, holidays are immeasurably worse. Watch out for them. If you let them come upon you

Indeed, you will be busy these war to ease the terrific strain of Sunday last minute and too left out to phone Guild in the chapel on Wednesday At Luther Place Memorial

holidays pass without some gesture to the traditions that make them important. It will give security to The Federation Hospital Work his life and lend an air of the Committee will meet in the home of "home as usual" to yours. If you have no family to visit on the days

#### Christian Science

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Start reading again in regular 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

will last, but you can't last that long Branches of The Mother Church

Second Church of Christ Scientist Third Church of Christ Scientist Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

Christian Science Society (Colored)

Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service

#### "SACRAMENT"

SERVICES— Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGclock
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS,
12:30 P.M. STATION WRC.

READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sundays and Holidays, 2:30 to

THIRD CHURCH — Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-

days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. MASS. AVE. SOCIETY-1626 Wis-

consin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON. VA.

Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Beading Room at 324% Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masenic Hail—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.

Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

Reading Room—6213 Balto. Blvd.

Jurs: Weekdays. 11:30 to 4: Eves. Mon.
and Fri.. 7 to 9: Wed.. 6 to 7:30. First Church of Christ Scientist ALEXANDRIA. VA. Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Russell Road and High Street

Sunday Service and Sunday School, 1 p.m Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m. Beading Reom. 815 King St., Alexandria First Church of Christ Scientist

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND, hevy Chase Library, 5908 Cann. Ave. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m. unday School, 11 a.m., Chevy Chase Elementary School, Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Ecoding Room, 7 Wilson Lane, ethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:30 to 5.

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

**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

in a special program at the A. B.

Workers' Conference will be held

Dr. John Rustin will speak at the

The moving picture for neighbor

night will be "Silent Barriers," with

The Social Welfare Committee is

The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen will

tomorrow. His topic is "What the

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

A special congregational meeting

will be held immediately after the

service to consider a recommenda-

tion of the Church Council in regard

At 7 o'clock tonight a sound movie,

"Rembrandt," will be shown. A de-

votional period will precede and re-

freshments will follow. Service men

and women and Government work-

The annual congregational meet-

ing will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Old Drill Brings High Price

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Agent C. C. Keller reported a used

grain drill was sold for \$245. It cost

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VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL, Founder and Director.

Sunday. 11 a.m.—"In the Beginning God." By Mr. Grove. 8 p.m.—"The Conquest of Fear." By Fleurette Joffrie. Friday. 8 p.m.—"Healing—the Jesus Christ Way."
"Member of I. N. T. A."

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13th and K N.W.

Speaker, Bronwen D. Clif-

collecting magazines for servicemen

Decisive Hour" at 8 o'clock.

as teacher of the class.

meetings.

public is invited.

Wednesday evening.

Richard Arlen.

Heart Says to God.

History of Luther Place."

to calling a new pastor.

ers are invited.

service at 8 p.m. Thursday.

his theme "Our Greatest Need," at 11 a.m. in Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry C. Morris, president,

The Battle Was Lost will preside at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Wednesday evening. A program on "Stewardship" is being ar-

The official board will meet Wednesday evening.

#### **'Using Only Fragments'** Topic of Rev. H. J. Smith

the past week in a series of services. His subject at the morning services will be "The Gospel Is Adequate." be the subject of the Rev. Henry J. He will preach on "Life's Most Smith at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the and "Coming Into Life" will be the United States District Court for the topic at 7:45 p.m. District of Columbia will be honored

A devotional service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Highlands Pugh Class service at 10 a.m. in Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds recognition of his 10th anniversary will give the address. The women's organization will

Servicemen are invited as guests to hold a business and social meetthe buffet supper sponsored by the ing Monday night at the home of young people at 6 p.m., followed by Mrs. Jean Holland. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, wife of at the home of Mrs. Law. Another the general secretary of the Ameri- group will meet at the Georgia can Mission to Lepers, New York avenue headquarters of the Instruc-City, will speak in a missionary tive Visiting Nurse Society at 2 program at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The p.m.

The Senior Young People will Day Circles of the Woman's So- hold a business meeting Tuesday ciety of Christian Service will be evening at the home of Margie Tuesday, Wednesday and Gillespie. Thursday. The Church School

#### 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 be the guest preacher at Luther 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 5. S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited. Christadelphian Chapel 8. S.—10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

#### Christian



10:50—Morning Worship and Com-munion. Sermon by J. Lloyd Black. 6:30—Christian Endeavor. 7:45—Evening Service. Leslie L. Bow-ers, sr., Guest Speaker.

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Ander-son. Fastor. 4625 5th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Fear Not." 8 p.m.—"Lost and Found."

#### The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings

9:45-Church School. 10:50-Morning Worship. "Nevertheless" Dr. Hastings

## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

6:00-Young People's Meeting

1435 Park Road N.W.
DR. HARRY L. BELL. Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
1 a.m.—"Horses and Charlets of p.m.—" p.m.—C. E. Societies. Fellowship

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Friday, 8 p.m.-Young People.

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7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

11 a.m.-Worship.

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SERVICES

DAILY, 7:45 p.m

8.-9:30 a.m.

#### Pentecostal

### **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, Postor



**GOSPEL CHURCH** 1911 H St. N.W. The Full Gospel Tabernacle Rev. and Mrs. Lleyd Shirer 915 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

of West Africa will speak at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.—and **Revival Services** Wednesday 7:45 p.m. to begin January 10 Young People Meet on Sunday Night at 6:30 p.m. Evangelist T. Johnstone Of Canada YOU ARE WELCOME Will speak each week night at 7:45 except Saturday.

**Pentecostal Holiness** 1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Paster

### WINX 8:30 A.M. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. "The Little Church With the Big

## Dr. Pruden's Sermon The Rev. Daniel W. Justice has as Topic to Be 'Why

'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 "Using Only the Fragments" will 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.

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 1918? We are now in the short period of dictatorship fore-told in Revelation. Why Have the Anglo-Saxon and Kindred People Been Called into World Leadership? Open Forum 2 p.m. Sunday. Bring All Questions. Our Textbook is the Bible. 3 p.m. hear Dr. Conrad Gaard. subject, "Armageddon." Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. n.w.

#### Baptist

Western Ave. W. of Circle Rev. Edward O. Clark. Paster

REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH.

11:00 A.M. and 7:45

Of Scotland and Canada Will Preach

#### MARYLAND AVENUE

W. A. EMMANS, Pasto

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

### "The Traitor"

7:45 p.m.

"Mickey" Walsh

The Irish Evangelist

Hear This Outstanding Preacher in a Message TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. Sorely Needed in This Hour.

31st and N Sts. N.W.
CHARLES B. AUSTIN. Pastor.
1 a.m.—"A Good Minister."
p.m.—"Some Good Laymen."

#### SECOND

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.-"The Lord God Reigneth."

5832 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
REV HENRY J. SMITH. Pastor.
11:00 a.m.—"Using Fragments."
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
7:45 p.m.—"Coming Into Life."
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U., Three Groups. 7th and

PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W MISS MAUDE LUCILLE DAVIS. Pastoral Asst. and Musical Director.

Temple

8:00 p.m.—HEAR BOB DAVIS OF OKLAHOMA.

## National Baptist Memorial

a.m.-"Overcoming Evil." p.m.-"The Peril of Second Best." :40 a.m.-Bible School. 6:45 p.m.-Training Unions and Brotherhood.

#### Calbary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister a.m.—"THE URGENCY OF OUR TASK." p.m.—"WHAT SATISFIES YOU?"

Centennial

WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:30 a.m.—"These Things."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training

Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at every service.

REV. WILSON HOLDER Minister

Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

1216 H ST. N.W.

Lightbringer Lodge, T. S.

Talks and Open Forums Scheduled for January.

Jan. 14—"Victory Over Cancer."

Ludavene Rauzi Jan 21—"Renaissance in the Medical Profession."

S. p.m. Thursdays, 1317 F. st. n.w. Room 306.

Jan. 27—Members' Meeting. with Mr. James S. Perkins, Vice President of the T. S.

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.

'Working Under Orders'

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Ep-

worth 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 serv-

ice he will install officers of the

Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

The postponed meeting of the official board will be held Wednes-

Dr. Evaul will conduct the meet-

ing Thursday evening and will

speak on "Why Try to Be Good?"

Theosophy

Two Lectures by

HUGH F. MUNRO, Sr.,

of Philadelphia

Sunday and Monday,

Jan. 10-11, 8 p.m.

day evening.

Is Topic of Dr. Evaul

Study Class, Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Library, Weds. & Sun., 7:30 P.M.; Sat. 1:30-4

No Dues, Fees or Collections.

CHEVY CHASE :45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.-"The Greatness of God."

6 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

Welcome! FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"My God Shall Supply All Your Needs." 7 p.m.—Young People. 8 p.m.—"Living Victoriously."

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.

1 a.m.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs, "The cood Shepherd."

p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. Special music, vested choir. The evening service will be broadcast over WWDC. 8:15-9:15 o'clock.

S. 9:30 a.m.—Deacon J. F. Dunn will teach the Berea Class. Mr. Hall the Baracas and Mrs. Mooney the Phil-Training Union, 6:45 p.m., 8 groups Waple Social Center, Tuesday night.

**GRACE BAPTIST** 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School Classes for All 11:00 a.m.—"What a Church May Expect of Its Pastor.' Sermon by the Pastor
7:45 p.m.—"Popular Opin-

ion and Eternal Truths.' (Baptisms.) Radio WINX, 10:30 to 11 P.M.

Grace With the Gospel of Grace. WEST WASHINGTON

11 a.m.—"Delight in Worship." 7:45 p.m.—N. B. Habel, speaking. William E. La Rue, Paster.

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 8 p.m.-"Knocking at the Door."

NORTH WASHINGTON

11 a.m.—"HARD TIMES AND A SO 6:45 pm.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.—"WHAT PRICE YOUTH?"

10th and N Sts. N.W. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. nson. Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor

Midweek Fellowship Service, Thursday, 8 p.m. Come and praise and

"God's Corner"
7th and I Streets N.E.

8 p.m.-"Joy Bells."

MRS. MARIE C. DEAL, Soloist

"What Is Relativity?" "Relativity in Mind and Morals" SUN., 6:30 P.M.—MYSTIC CLASS. WED., 8 P.M.—MEMBERS' MEETING. FRI., 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. **WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.** Prayer service will be held at 8

Sunday, January 10, at 8:15 P.M. Theosophy and Social Service'

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Baptist

Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D.

METROPOLITAN

Dr. James McGinlay

14th and Maryland Ave. N.E.

**Great Evangelist Service** 

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. a.m.—"Missions Today."
p.m.—"Finding a Way Out."

a.m.—Sunday School. Everybody Welcome. Servicemen invited to Fone: Young Men's Class. —. "HARD TIMES AND A SOFT RELEGION."

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 Elimination."

The Men's Bible Class. Come to hear Horace Stevenson.

7:45 p.m.—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups.

> On the Air 11:35 a.m. Station WWDC Morning Worship Service

16th and O Sts. N.W. 9:45 & 11 a.m.—"Why the Bettle Wes Lost."

Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday radio broadcast, 6-6:30 p.m.
Station WWDC.
Every One is invited to Attend These
Services.

B. E. MAHAN, Minister

Arlington—Resurrection

6200 N. Wash, Bivd. (United Lutheran) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School,

THE RT. REV. MSGR. EDWARD

B. JORDAN.

Dr. R. F. Fisher Guest

Rutherfordton, N. C., will be the

Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr.

Fisher is a product of John Wesley

Church, having entered the minis-

try here when his father, the late

Dr. W. F. Fisher, was pastor. He

was educated at Lincoln University.

Gill Spottswood, will begin a series

of sermons based on Old Testament

evangelical texts, the first of which

will be "Conscience Versus Con-

Theosophical Society

on astropsychology.

evenings briefly about 5:30 p.m.

Potomac Heights Community.

served. On Tuesday the annual

Unitarian

a m .- Church School.

-Morning Worship.

"THE RICHES OF RELIGION."

p.m .- Program of Russian Music.

30 p.m.—"Experiences in the Orient. Mrs. Willys R. Peck.

:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour.
"SONS OF THE SEA."

"The force of an ideal is greate than the ideal of force."

All Souls'

Church

Sixteenth and

Harvard Sts.

Minister. ULYSSES G. B

PIERCE, D. D.

meeting will be held for election of

The Rev. O. J. Randall will preach

night at 8 o'clock.

officers.

and both open to the public. His

lecture tomorrow is "What Is Rela-

At night, the pastor, Dr. Stephen

Bivine Science

Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).

13th and Irving Streets N.W.

1 s.m.—Meeting for Worship.

45 s.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome.

### Dr. Frederick Harris **Selects Subject for Two Morning Sermons**

Dr. James H. Phillips To Speak in Evening At Foundry Methodist

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of Foundary 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

Dr. James H. Phillips will deliver the sermon at 8 p.m. on "Secure Foundations." David Lawrie, baritone, will sing.

On Tuesday at 11 a.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets. Mrs. Art Brown will begin her term of office as president. A report on the National Council of Church Women will be given by Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, and Mrs. Theodore Walser will speak on "War Conditions in Japan." A luncheon

The McDowell Wesleyan Service Club will have a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and at 8 p.m. the Whitson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will

#### Rev. C. B. Austin to Open Series of Sermons

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

Missionary Circles will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. King Circle with ebration of the Ark will take place Mrs. Mary Shinn, other circles at 8 on Wednesday. The Junior Bridge p.m. No. 1 with Mrs. Lucille Spenc- Club meeting is Friday. er, Juliette Mather with Mrs. C. B. Austin, Gayle with Mrs. Elma G.

Dr. R. C. Campbell will speak Sunday 8:30 a.m. over Station WWDC, on "The Sovereign God of

#### Other Services

the Nations."

Church of Two Worlds. "Growing Toward God" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Max Kobre. violinist, will be the soloist. On Wednesday evening there will be a short lecture by the minister, followed by a message service.

A dinner under the auspices of the church is being given this evening at the home of Mrs. William J. Egbert from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Spanish Services. Nazarene. Robert A. Brown, for Marlowe, at the church. many years a teacher in a preparatory school for boys in Mexico, will be the speaker. The Spanish Bible class, conducted by Miss Ruth Barnes from Argentina, will be held at her home on Tuesday at 7:30

Bahai Center. Dr. Stanwood Cobb, author, lecturer and educator, will speak at 1308 I street N.W. Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on "A New World Vision-the Oneness of Mankind.'

The Sunday morning study classes at 11 o'clock during January will be conducted by Mrs. Henrietta Davis to review the "Dawn Breakers."

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give the new meaning of "Unfoldment" in a lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue ject for the day is "Meditation on

ning at 8. Anglo-Saxon. Dr. Conrad Gaard of Tacoma,

Wash., will conduct the open forum st 2 p.m. Sunday. At 3 p.m. he will speak on "Armageddon" at Conference Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue Open Door Church.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. C. W. Oyer has for his subject "Three Symbolic Aspects of Christ." The Gospel Airs Quartet will furnish special music. At 7:30 p.m. the regular evening service will be preceded by a missionary service.

Prophetic Conference. The Conference Committee announces the Rev. Dr. Harold B. Oyer Philadelphia, Pa., will be the speaker on Tuesday at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. His subjects will be "The Second Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Advent of Christ-the Fact and the Hobart 2341. Time," at 2:30 p.m., and "The End of the Age," at 8 p.m.

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Followed by Dark Seance.
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Mediums of the Church.
Message Service Thursday at 8 p.m. at
600 Pa. Ave. S.E.

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capitol Plaza
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS, Minister Sunday, 8 P.M. "Growing Toward God."

## Attendance Program

church attendance during January as a result of join-the-church

Egan will sing. The Woman's Council will meet

at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. "Latin American Background" will be the subject to be presented by Mrs. Harry L. Bell. Luncheon will be served.

### All Souls' Unitarian **Church Announces** Week's Programs

Dr. Ewan 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 United States." At the same time the Comparative Religion Class will hear a talk by Ernest G. Dodge on The Babi Movement Flowering From Islamic Soil."

The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Riches of Religion." A program of Russian music will be given at 5 p.m. by Kathryn Sale English, contralto. Mrs. Willys R. Peck, wife of the former American Minister to Thailand, will speak at 5:30 p.m. on "Experiences in the Orient." Prof. L. Clark Keating of George Washington University, will speak The Rev. Charles B. Austin will at 6:30 p.m. on "The Background for Spain's Dilemma."

"Sons of the Sea" is the motion picture at 7:30 p.m. Recreation evenings for adults are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday. The fifth anniversary cel-

#### 'Good Shepherd' Topic The pastor will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Church Organized Of Dr. John E. Briggs

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at Shepherd" tomorrow morning. The 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 vested church choir McKendree Methodist at both services. A meeting of the Waple Social

Center Tuesday night. WMS circle meetings as follows: Monday, George Green, with Mrs. Lulu Howland: Olive Riddell, with Mrs. Renn; Kate White, with Mrs. Clemmons, and McDaniel, with Mrs.

Tuesday, Elizabeth Johnson, with Duncan. Mrs Mamie Davis, at 1:30 p.m.; Lottie Moon, with Mrs. Cannon. Religious services in the Spanish James Dunn; Cornelia Brower, with Wayne Graham, recording secrelanguage will be held on Sunday at Mrs. Alba Degges, and the Margie tary; Mrs. William H. Vincent, asp.m. in the First Church of the Shumate, Eva Sanders and Rose sistant recording secretary; Mrs. O.

#### Takoma Lutheran

"The Star Still Shines" will be stars will be dedicated in the service ture, and Mrs. Beulah Wilhite, sec- will continue her blackboard talks

Officers of the junior and senior Luther League will be installed at 7 p.m. Seniors: President, Mrs. Mil- Central Presbyterian ford Stein; vice president, Kathryn Sierman; secretary, Julia Ellis; treasurer, Esther Peimann, Juniors; President, Elaine Muhly; vice president, Joan Lange; secretary, Janice Christensen; treasurer, Sarah Pfeif-

The Men's Club is sponsoring a congregational program of serving the members of the congregation in the armed forces of the Nation. The Woman's Guild will meet Wednesday evening.

#### St. Paul Methodist

at Forty-ninth street N.W. His sub- cies at 8 p.m. he will have for his work in Brazil. topic "By Their Speech."

The Young People's Society will The public class in philosophy and meet at the church at 5 p.m. to atyoga will be held Wednesday eve- tend in a body the tea to be given at Emory Church at 6 p.m. On Tuesday at 11 a.m. the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F.

> The Official Board will meet at the parsonage on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church) 2805 6th St. N.E. DU 8430. MRS SUIT. PSYCHIC, holds a message circle Tues. 8 p.m., 1114 Quincy st. n.w., off 3760 block of 14th; private reading by appointment, Taylor 1488; representing Mispah Church. All welcome. Hobart 2341.

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### Christian Church Pushes Red Mass to Be Held Jan. 17 The Columbia Heights Christian Church will continue to emphasize In Shrine at Catholic U.

With Justices of the United States Supreme Court and subordinate Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak to- courts, and members of the cabinet, morrow morning on "Horses and diplomatic corps and Congress Charlots of Fire." Miss Shirley 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.

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 F. 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. The celebrant of the Mass will

Papale and Henry A. Sweinhaut. be the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. respectively. The master of cere-Jordan, dean of the Sisters College. The preacher will be the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the school of philosophy. The Rev. John P. Maher and the Rev. Ralph V. Shuh- J. Schmitz, professor of liturgy of ler of the Augustinian College will the Theological College.

#### Returned Missionary At Church of the Pilgrims At John Wesley Church

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach on "A Priority Potent for Peace" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of the Pilgrims.

At the 7:45 p.m. service, which will be preceded by a 15-minute organ recital, Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, a missionary who has spent years in the Congo Free State, will speak on "Africa Today and Tomorrow." She is the wife of Dr. E. R. Kellersberger, a physician who has done notable work in the treatment of leprosy and other diseases in the Congo.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday for the duration of the war at 7:30 p.m. Next Wednesday, the second session of the Fifth Baptist Church on "The Good Annual School of Foreign Missions will form a part of the program. Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach at Lorenzo Smith, jr., president of the Young People's Society, will speak.

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." The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. and the Tulip Circle of the Women's Society at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. B.

The Women's Society of Christian Service elected the following officers: Friday, Connely, with Mrs. Bon- Mrs. Stanley Bell, president; Mrs. sall; Pearl Johnson, with Mrs. Louise Isaac, vice president; Mrs. B. Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Edith Rowzee, secretary of mission- at 8 p.m., meeting for members, deary education; Mrs. William Tendsecretary of Christian social the title of the Epiphany sermon of relations and local church activities; the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer. Six new Mrs. S. H. Casey, secretary of litera- at 8 p.m., Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman retary of supplies.

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "Spiritual Hunger" and in the evening on "The Divine Presence."

The Westminster League will meet at 5 p.m., followed by a fellowship for young people and for those re- at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be cently come to the city. Servicemen are invited.

On Tuesday the Rev. Richard Gammon of Minas Geraes, Brazil, a student in Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., will address the Woman's Auxiliary. During the day a number of auxiliary circles At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Pier- will hold separate meetings. The point will preach on "The Eternal Rev. Mr. Gammon represents the Gospel." During the informal serv- Southern Presbyterian Church in its

#### Church of God

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv-

ice.
Midweek Prayer Service.
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
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Recognition service for new church officers. 5:30 p.m.—Young People's Fel-

Arthur Fietcher Elmes. Minister "The Friendliest Church in the City."

#### CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7 p.m.—Y. P. at 3509 35th st. n.w. Paul W. Yinger, Minister CAPITOL HEIGHTS

62nd & C Sts., Cap. Hgts., Md. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship. INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E.

11 a.m.—"A New Test of Faith." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Frederick J. Bishop, Minister ROCK SPRING Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N. Arlington, Va. Paul R. Hunter, Minister.

1410 Columbia Rd. N.W. Mount Pleasant Minister Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

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Walter G. Borchers, Jr. "Make No Little Plans" Anthem, "Hely Lord God" by A Cappella Choir Solo by Dorothy Wilson Halbach, "The Penitent."

8:00 p.m. "How to Get Married!" Music by Mrs. Slade, Mr. Bridgens, Mr. Brose.

## On 'Choice Before Us'

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

A fellowship evening will be observed Tuesday from 6 to 11 p.m. Supper will be served and the evening will be spent in games, climaxing with a worship service.

The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Scotch Evangelist **Preaches Tomorrow at** Metropolitan Baptist

Dr. James McGinlay Leads Large Religious Group at Fort Dix

serve as deacon and subdeacon, Dr. James McGinlay, Scotch vangelist, will preach for both Sunmonies will be the Rev. Dr. William day services at the Metropolitan discuss "The Way to Victory." J. Lallou, associate professor of Baptist Church. Dr. McGinley is a sacred liturgy of the school of theology, assisted by the Rev. Walter Cheer 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. The ordination of two new deacons and the recognition of the Lists Forum Topics golden anniversary of two members Dr. R. Farley Fisher, pastor of the who are 70 years of age will be two

of candidates at the evening servguest preacher at John Wesley ice. Beginning next week the prayer service is changed from Thursday to Wednesday night, and to co-operate in the conservation of oil the church will be closed Thursday, Friday and

Dr. Ball will baptize a number

Saturday Thursday at 9 p.m. the young people will inaugurate a new series of broadcasts over Station WWDC.

#### sciousness." At 3 p.m. the union Bethel Tabernacle

St. John A. M. E. Zion Church, unusual events Sunday morning.

Methodist revival will conduct services in which the Rev. F. R. Turner, Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. "On Counting the minister of the Ebenezer A. M. E. Cost." There will be an ordination Church, will be the preacher. Music service preceding message for the R. I. Avenue Methodist for the morning and night services newly elected officers. The Christ's will be furnished by the Cathedral Ambassadors, under direction of Choir and for the afternoon services William H. Carter, will conduct servby a combined chorus composed of choirs from Asbury Methodist. Metices at Washington prison camp at ropolitan A. M. E. and John Wesley 3 p.m. Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Floyd White. The delayed Christmas presents will be presented to each prisoner and officer. The Rev. William Ward will speak at 7:30 P.M. on "The Name of Jesus." Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadel-The city wide young people's revival phia has been engaged by Washington Lodge, T. S., 1216 H street N.W., will open Tuesday, 8 p.m., with the Rev. Gay Benson of Philadelphia, Pa. to deliver a public lecture on the The "Back Home Hour" will be second Sunday of each month and heard over Station WINX Tuesday, the ensuing Monday, both at 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

#### tivity?" On Monday he will discuss Memorial United Brethren

"Relativity in Mind and Morals." Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst, will preach Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. James W. McGuire will address the Christian at 11 a.m. on "A Time Shortage Mrs. E. F. Burkley, treasurer; Miss ernment of the World." Wednesday on "Drinking From the Old Wells." Missionary Circle No. 4 will meet voted to the study of "The Secret Tuesday at noon at the home of Doctrine," by H. P. Blavatsky, Mrs. William Rea.

founder of the movement. Friday, The Harford Circle meets Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hilda All workers in connection with the The New Age group will meet to-

every member canvass are requested to meet at the church Monday eve-The library will be open on Sunning. This canvass is preliminary day, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to the 50th anniversary of the p.m. through evening, and other church.

#### Lutheran

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 0 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—"When Christ Comes Again." A Cordial Welcome to All. Luther Place Paul M. Orso Robert Sander Memorial Church Student Pasters.
THOMAS CIRCLE,

14th and N Sts. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. Bible Class for All Ages.

10 a.m.—New Members Class—Front Pews of the Church.

11 a.m.—The Service. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, "What the Heart Says to 5:30 n.m. God."

30 p.m.—Senior Luther League.
p.m.—Young People's Luther League,
"Rembrandt" (movie).

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor
Robert G. Reiter, Assistant.
9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, with Dr. Mumper preaching, "Dare to Be Different."

6 30 p.m.—Luther Leagues.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship,
wist Postor Reiter
preaching on "Knowing and Doing." The Home-Like Church

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Bechool. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8 p.m.—"Helping the Gespel." ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION

14th and Gollatin Sts. N.W.
(Maryland Synod. United Latheran
Church)
REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.,
REV. M. D. WHITE. Assistant,
1 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.
:30 a.m.—Bible School for All. ZION

New Hamp. Ave and Buchanan St. N.W. (Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.) EDWARD G. GOETZ, Paster. 9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Church Worship. :30 p.m.—Sermon. "Life's Questions."

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

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### Rev. E. M. Boyer to Speak Dr. Johnson to Preach Wallace Memorial Church The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor On 'Overcoming Evil' At National Baptist

Rev. A. L. Smith to Speak On 'Peril of Second Best' At Evening Service

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. The Rev. A. L. Smith, assistant pastor, will use for his subject at 8 p.m., "The Peril of Second Best." The Brass Quartet will render

music.
The Prayer league will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday. 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. Games and reading material are available. Howard Rees will lead a discussion group at 1:45 p.m. The service at 8 p.m. Thursday will be led by the pastor. He will

The church is open to young representative of the Morning people 8 to 10 p.m. every Saturday. Servicemen and war workers are

### Theosophical Society

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

Mrs. Ludavene Rauzi will speak on "Victory Over Cancer," January 14; Lt. Comdr. C. F. Stillman on "Renaissance in the Medical Profession, January 21.

On January 28 a public lecture, "You Cannot Die," will be given by James S. Perkins, vice president of the Theosophical Society in America. It is expected the lecture will be held at 1216 H street N.W., but announcement of the meeting place will be made later.

"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 Tomorrow evening the subject will be "The Woman of Sychar." Prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening with the pastor

#### Evangelical & Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th w Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Paster. The National Reformed Church 40 a.m.—Church School. 7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital. 8 p.m.—Communion and Service.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rov. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Paster.

ONCORDIA 20th and G Sta. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, PASTOR 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—Communion Service.
5 p.m.—Fellowship Supper.
7 p.m.—Devotional Service.

### Lutheran

ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.

Rev. H. E. Snyder, Paster.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—The Service.

7:00 p.m.—Young People.

8:00 p.m.—Vespers.

Visitors Always Welcome.



11 s.m.— "Do We Want Our Children to Be Christians?" 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

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9:45. Church School,

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"Hiding Behind Our Virtues," Mr.
Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon,
"The Value of the Hely Communion
in a Day of Uncertainty." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m.—Luther Leagues.
8 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon,
"Amos: Consolemee and Courage,"
Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

#### TAKOMA LUTHERAN Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. "The Star Shinas Teday." Special Seervice. 7 p.m.



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9:45 a.m.—Church School and Bible Class.
6 p.m.—Walther League.
8 p.m.—"The Trials of Faith." BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Paster. lo a.m.—Sunday school. Bible class 11 a.m.—"The Lord's Epiphany."

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Chaplain E. I

## Will Have Guest Speaker

Wednesday, an all-day Mission

Study Class will be conducted joint-

ly by the Missionary Societies of

Wallace Memorial and the River

Road United Presbyterian Church

gelical Witness in Latin America.

using the textbook, "On This Foun-

Wilson Memorial Methodist

Dr. Chauncey C. Day will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Mordecai, the Man

Behind the Throne" and at 8 p.m.

on "The Incomplete." The church

has begun its drive for new and re-

newed memberships in the Method-

ist Union. The campaign is in charge of Raymond C. Nicholson.

Unity School

CUNITED

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker. 11:00 a.m.—
"Self Treatment."

First Divine Science Church The Wallace Memorial United 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid Presbyterian Church will hear a REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister. guest speaker, Mrs. Eugene R. Kel-11 a.m.—"Unfoldment." lersberger, promotional secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, at You Are Cordially Invited. 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne at 8 p.m. will give the con-cluding message in his series on "When Satan Speaks," his topic be-Friends Meeting of Washington 2111 Florida Ave.

feeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)

it 11 a.m All interested are welcome.

Young people. 6:30 p.m. S. S. 9:45 a.m. ing "When Satan Spoke to Jesus."

opening at 10:30 a.m. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. M. B. Giffen and Mrs. W. L. Loudon; the leaders will be Mrs. G. R. Hopkins, Mrs. R. C. Giffen, Mrs. C. S. Trimble and Mrs. Sue Richwine. At 1:30 p.m. Truth Center A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader. motion pictures taken by Dr. J. C. 1713 K Street N.W. Wright in Mexico will be shown. nday, 11 a.m.-"Recognise." The Bethella Shaw Guild will Interviews Tuesdays and Thursdays. -5. By Appointment, 6-9. Wednesday, 2-6. meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and will take up the study of the Evan-

#### Brethren

UNIVERSITY PARK Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St.

John D. Long, Minister 0 a.m.-Church School.

1 a.m.-"The Mercy of God." :30 p.m.—Studies From Church His-tory. Series No. 2, "The Founding and Growth of the Church."

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145 a.m.—Church School.

1 a.m.—'Ye Are the Salt of the Earth." By Rev. E. Spencer Mingleh.

50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. "Boy and Girl Belationships in Wartime." By W. D. Bowman.

# Life Discovered

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## **Assembly Fight Due on Revision** Of Liquor Laws

Maryland Appeals Board's Abolition Is Predicted

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.-Widespread revision of the State laws governing the sale of liquor, including abolition of the State Appeals Board, appeared today to be one of the issues bound to provoke much discussion in the 1943 General Assembly session which is scheduled to resume Monday night

Most members left for their homes Immediately after the sudden and somewhat unexpected recess of both Houses late Thursday. The capital was virtually deserted of lawmakers today, but sources close to the Assembly pointed to a number of recent events which they interpreted as presaging considerable contro-

Only one bill relating to liquor regulations—one which would close all Harford County establishments on Sundays—has been introduced, but many others are expected. Principal issues expected to arise

authoritative sources predicted, were the continuance of the State Appeals Board, Sunday closing and earlier week-night closing. Gov. O'Conor's Alcoholic Beverage Commission is expected soon to

release a full set of recommendations based on its State-wide studies. Restrictions Are Proposed. The commisson has already proposed closing of all licensed places

at 1 a.m., and has recommended that no dispensary open before 2 p.m. on Sundays, latest closing hour is now 2 a.m., and most places open at 6 a.m.

Another State-wide proposal expected to come before the Assembly would close all package stores at 6 p.m., instead of midnight. One source commenting on the three-man State Appeal Board said

he was virtually certain the legislature would abolish the board. "I understand that the delegation from one of the larger counties is preparing a bill that would allow appeals to the Circuit Courts instead of the State Board," he said,

"This duty rightfully belongs to the Circuit Courts of the various In Maryland Shows counties, because they are in a position to know and understand local situations far better than the State Slight Decrease

"I am told that legislators from several counties are ready to go along in this matter'

The present Appeals Board is comprised of L. Franklin Purnell of Ocean City, Frank Bratton of Silver Spring and Walter E. Buck of Port Deposit, appointed last week By the Associated Press. vacancy caused by the napolis and Cumberland.

of the principal controversies during Tawes reported yesterday. the campaign prior to the November The board overruled the ing a night club license, but later year, the surplus amounted to \$9,rescinded its order.

The September Baltimore grand ation of a central bureau for in- one year ago. spectors, reports and controls of from the "sphere of political in- the \$26,875,651 on hand at the end

Sunday Closing Seen Favored.

A subcommittee of the Governor's Revision Committee, conducting a public hearing on the Eastern Shore, reported considerable sentiment there for Sunday closing

Mrs. Wilmer Fell Davis of Federalsburg, wife of the Republican floor leader in the Senate and a member of the Governor's committee, said "public opinion is behind this move" for Sunday closing and midnight closing every week day. In Annapolis, Mayor William U.

to discuss liquor legislation. Mr. McReady said he would favor Sunday closing in Annapolis "re-State does, provided Anne Arundel County also closed

"To close the city, but not the county, would be similar to several from October 1, 1942, to November years ago when there were no Sunday movies and every one drove off to Baltimore and Washington, taking much revenue away from Annapolis," he said.

The Anne Arundel County liquor board, however, was reported to be opposed to Sunday closing because, as one member put it, "The Sunday closing would kill the business completely, and it's almost dead now.

#### Roanoke Man Is Fined \$1,000 for Price Violation

By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 9.—Fines of 81,000 were levied against an individual and a firm in Districe Court yesterday on charges of violating OPA maximum price regulations. Benjamin Marco, an officer of the firm, C. Reynolds, Inc., of Roanoke,

store, pleaded guilty to the charges elections as soon as possible. and was fined \$1,000, while a similar fine was levied against the company. ceiling prices filed with the Office pointed out the law provides a period of Price Administration was

each on Mrs. Carole Marco and pointments. Mrs. Celia Lynch, who pleaded nolo

Mr. Marco told the court that he was responsible for the prices charged, adding that the women were merely following instructions, but Judge John Paul held them to be at fault also.

#### Pupil, Teacher Meet In Uniform in Africa

Two years ago Pvt. Eddie Leahy was studying chemistry and physics at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under the instruction of F. Hughes Evans. Just before Christ- years, is the first probation and terian Church. Burial was to be in mas Pvt. Leahy was walking the parole officer in the district, which the cemetery adjoining the Neelesstreets of a Morocco town when he comprises Alexandria and Arlington, ville Church. gaw his old teacher, now Sergt. Fairfax and Prince William Coun-



H.G. Durston '42

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 Dunbarton," 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 Dunbarton 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 "Dunbarton," spelling it with an "n." The Colonial Dames restored the original spelling when they took over the house in 1927.

Totals \$9,039,198 at End of November, Controller Reports

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—Maryland's death of James At Young of Angeneral fund surplus decreased and radio repair, laundering, furnace slightly from October 31 to Novem-The board was the center of one ber 30 State Controller J. Millard

The surplus at the end of November, Mr. Tawes said, was \$9,039,action of the Baltimore City liquor license commissioners in suspend- first month of the current fiscal Buck and Bushfield

188,084.18. jury retiring yesterday urged cre- favorably with the \$4,855,119 surplus

Including all funds, cash on hand November 30 totaled \$26.886.719. hazards, and recommended that the November 30 totaled \$26,886,719, State Appeals Board be removed which was only slightly more than

of the preceding month. Bonded Debt Unchanged.

The controller said actual cash receipts between October 1 and November 30 were as follows: General funds, \$2,627,771; special funds, \$4,-599,889. Disbursements during the same period were: General funds, \$3,973,863; special funds, \$3,162,994. There was no change in the State's bonded indebtedness, which was November 30. A year ago the bonded

debt totaled \$39,998,000. Again reflecting the greatest drop McReady said the City Council and in important sources of State revethe Anne Arundel County legislative nue, gasoline taxes during the first delegation would confer next week two months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$1,741,588, a marked decrease from the \$2,323,048 collected during the same period in guished from those who come and gardless of what the rest of the the last fiscal year from this source.

Revenue Figures Compared. Mr. Tawes compared figures for 30, 1942, and October 1, 1941, to No-

vember 30, 1941, as follows: Taxes from collectors (real and personal property), \$123,492 and \$194,812; corporation taxes, \$542,711 and \$1,375,119; licenses, \$8,885 and \$14,028; motor vehicle licenses, etc., \$221,622 and \$319.586; motor vehicle titling tax, \$59,988 and \$200,269; alcoholic beverage taxes, \$1,226,025 and \$1,022,436; income tax, \$160,130 and \$137,527; inheritance taxes, \$154.697 might be some school property that Commission, \$341,456 and \$731,689.

## O'Conor Requests Speed

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.-The State Central Committees were asked by Gov. O'Connor yesteday to submit a women's apparel and accessories recommendations for supervisors of

Indicating that he wanted this school teachers, who were not inmatter out of the way as early as cluded in the general Government Sale of hosiery at prices above the conditions permit, Gov. O'Conor of not more than 60 days during which the Governor may receive The court imposed fines of \$10 recommendations and make ap-

> "In order to have things move as quickly and as smoothly as possible," Gov. O'Conor said, "I have asked the drafting of all important local legis-State Central Committees today to lation during the last decade. send me their recommendations within two weeks if possible."

#### Parole Officer Named For Nearby Virginia

Appointment of Paul W. Keve of Arlington as probation and parole Owens, 74, widow of George I. officer for Virginia District 10 was announced yesterday. Mr. Keve, who will serve for four

## **OPA Compliance Data**

Those engaged in selling consumer services in Arlington County will be given last-minute information on compliance with OPA regulations at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the court house, it has been announced by the County War Price and Rationing Board.

Board officials explained that consumer services include all repair and maintenance jobs that fall under OPA regulation 165, as amended, and include cleaning and dyeing, shoe repair, automo

The meeting will be conducted by Philip M. Combs of the OPA's retail trade division.

# This, Mr. Tawes said, compares Sympathetic on D. C.

**New GOP Members** Of District Committee Will 'Consider' Measure

The two new Republican member of the Senate District Committee-Bushfield of South Dakota-indicated a willingness last night to give of suffrage for Washingtonians.

Senator Buck said he could see no reason why all citizens of the to obtain added store facilities have country should not have the right failed because of inability to obtain of suffrage, but thought that in the construction materials. National Capital some means should be devised of confining the vote to permanent residents, as distin-

go with changing administrations. "Why Not?" He Asks. Asked if he thought Washing-

tonians should have representation 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, consideration.'

Commenting on the current problem of increasing hospital accommodations for the city's crowded By the Associated Press, war population, Senator Buck suggested as one possibility that there and \$152,321; Maryland Racing 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 Gov-

ernment spending. First Session Next Week. ran announced he would call the personally supervises." District Committee within a few days to consider the pay increase bills for policemen, firemen and

salary increase last month. The District Committee lost one of its veteran members in yesterday's reorganization when Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont was excused from further services with the local group. Senator Austin has taken a conscientious part in the

#### Mrs. Margaret Owens Last Rites Are Today

GERMANTOWN, Md., January 9 -Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Owens, who died at her home near Germantown Wednesday, were to be held today in the Neelesville Presby-

Mrs. Owens was born near Ger-

### General Fund Surplus Arlington Firms to Hear Greenbelt to Remodel Four Homes to Meet **Grocery Shortage**

Addition of 1,000 Homes Overtaxes Facilities, Town Manager Says

Plans are being made for establishment of an auxiliary grocery in four distributors had gone out of four vacant homes in Greenbelt, business in the area during the Md., to meet the needs of the ex- past year. panding population. Town Manager Roy S. Braden said today.

plained that the recent construc- able to afford was doing irreparable tion of 1,000 additional homes in damage to their herds. the area by the Federal Works as long as three hours. Resolution Approved.

A resolution adopted recently by the Greenbelt Citizens' Association requesting the additional facilities was approved last night by the Greenbelt Consumer Service, which operates all commercial enterprises

Mr. Braden said the proposed store, which would be located in the homes built by the FWA, would have a small refrigerator for milk Senators Buck of Delaware and and eggs and would sell canned be sold at the principal store, which is located in the central shopping \$36,152,000 both on October 31 and careful consideration to the question area about a mile from the FWA

homes. He added that previous efforts

Town Doubles in Size. "All we would have to do in setting up this auxiliary store," he explained, "would be to tear down two or three partitions between the homes and then install shelves." The town, which had about 885 family units with a population of 3,000, has grown to more than 1,800 family units with population of

#### but promised to give it "sympathetic Japs Real Fanatics, Says Former A. P. Chief in Tokio

more than 7,000, he said.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 9.-Max Hill, former Associated Press bureau chief in Tokio, told members of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce last night that "the real fanatics of this world rule Japan."

"We talk glibly of madmen in Europe-Hitler and Mussolini," Mr. Hill declared, "yet Hitler delegates his power and active control of the Gestapo to Himmler. Tojo doesn't. The new Senators will have their He wouldn't deprive himself of the first contact with local affairs some sadistic pleasure of watching his time next week. Chairman McCar- victims writhe under the torture he

Mr. Hill and Joseph W. Grigg, jr., former United States manager in Berlin, gave detailed pictures of conditions in Germany and Japan just before and immediately after the beginning of hostilities with the United States. Mr. Hill described 1943 as the

"critical year" in the Pacific. "Japan is strong," he warned. "She won't break, and in many con-

quered lands she is persuading the Harell W. Black. native populations to fight and work "We are not yet winning the war in the Pacific," he added. On the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor Mr. Hill was arrested and

sentenced to serve 18 months in prison for writing stories "detrimental to Japan's diplomacy." Mr. Hill described China "as the one logical front from which to attack Japan," and stated flatly that the time to fight is now.

Hunters 'Bag' Still

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 9 (A) .-Deputy Sheriff Bob De Haven went

## Milk Producers **Ask 2-Cent Rise** In Virginia Price

Rising Costs Cited in Alexandria Hearing; Consumers Hit Move

Milk producers and distributors esterday argued for a two-cent-perquart 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. I. Dunn, Agriculture Department milk official, and Maurice Rosenberg, Alexandria delegate to the State Assembly. The commission was composed o Dr. Tipton R. Snavely, chairman;

Mark Turner of Herndon representing the producers and Claude Parcell 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' costs have gone up 44 per

cent since January, 1941. 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 Freedrick (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 work 86 hours a week, Mr. Derrick said, adding that 46 farms and

Several farmers supported Mr. Derrick's statements and adding Residents of the town have com- that the unskilled labor they were Distributors testified that their

Agency have so overtaxed facilities costs were rising just as producers of the present store that customers were and since they had been asked sometimes must stand in line for 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 Associa-Meats would continue to tion of Alexandria and the Arlington-Alexandria Consumers Committee, spoke for the consumer groups. A telegram received from the Fairfax County Federation of Citi-

zens' 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 costs 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 mid-January.

Consumer representatives conended 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.

### Prince Georges Board No. 1 Calls 33 Registrants

Prince Georges County (Md.) Draft Board No. 1 at Hyatsville announced yesterday that 30 white and 3 colored registrants have been ordered to report at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the board's office in the County Service Building before leaving for the Army induction center in Baltimore.

The 30 white registrants are: Bost. Francis E.
Anthony, Henry F.
Walker, Chester E.
Corbin, Clifford L.
Jones. Virgil H.
Powell, George E.
Mineberg, Charles
Bowers, Howard S.
Pisher, Clarence R.
Balch, Bernard R.
Rickert, Elmer C.
Gilliam, Robert L.
Douglas, Charles J.
Morris, Charles J.
Wred men are Ste Poole, Warner S. Belt. Norman B. Shumaker France The three colored men are Ster-

ling Cooper, William R. Sharps and

# chased by the Alexandria Hospital

Twenty-year-old Grace Vivian | at the age of 14 according to Martin Reinert, who also is known as Sirrena 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



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.

### **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 papers of persons who had written

their applications. Ask Halt in Visits.

ask the public not to visit the offices lies had been able to buy small unless the board has requested a amounts of kerosene for fuel and processing mailed applications and heat, one resident said. answering written queries rather the board.

no need for visiting or telephoning cause they aren't "regular custerminated not later than February the board concerning applications. They will be handled in order and much more quickly under the new system. At present the regular clerks and volunteer workers use most of their time answering questions on the telephone.

When the applicant's book is ready for issuance a post card will be mailed informing him or her that it is ready. The card should be brought to the office for the book. This is the only time a person actually has to visit the board, since the number of the rationing book must be placed on the registration

card, it was pointed out.

Appeals Handled by Mail. Appeals from board decisions will write to the board and request a repear before the board only if a personal visit is requested to establish

some fact. Applicants are requested to read blanks thoroughly and to fill in all required information. Many persons assured that Queens Chapel Manor is have received less than they were served regularly by dealers who reentitled to because they failed to fuse to sell No. 1 fuel oil to the fami-

mention important items. Irelan, jr., chairman of the Silver ply the families. Spring board, and Jack S. Eaton, chairman of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase board.

The board at Rockville will continue to maintain its present hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Tuesdays thing for the group. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will close at noon on Saturdays.

#### Holy Cross Sisters Plan Pre-School Program

The Sisters of the Holy Cross in Alexandria have announced that a pre-school program will be conducted in Mount Ida, the former King the OPA obtained satisfactory reestate recently purchased by the order as a new location for St.

Mary's Academy. Opening January 15, the school will enroll children from 3 to 7 years of age and will conduct preschool, kindergarten and first-grade classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the rest of the year

One meal a day will be served to he children who will be under the supervision of three sisters now connected with the academy The Sisters of the Holy Cross re-

cently bought Mount Ida from the such an order. vidow of Senator Floyd W. King and plan to use it for St. Mary's Academy, now located at 706 Prince street in building which has been pur-

### Bride, 20, Held on Charge Fourth Marriage Is Bigamous

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 said. Evans.

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He was appointed by Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria attended 780 consecutive Kiwanis attended 780 consecuti

### -Star Staff Photo. **No Solution Found** To Fuel Problem in

Plea to Sasscer and OPA Fails to Bring Oil to

**Queens Chapel Homes** 

**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 despite an appeal by five of the homeowners yesterday to Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland and

to OPA officials. Temporary relief was provided later by one fuel oil dealer, a resident said, who let the families have enough fuel to last "about three days." Before that their tanks had been "absolutely empty." Still no provision had been made, however, for providing oil when this supply is

exhausted, it was said. Children's Health Periled.

The families, who said the health of their children is threatened by the lack of heat, had been unable to the lack of heat had been unable to the The boards also have decided to tors for almost a week. Some famipersonal visit from the petitioner, others had used small electric heat-Board personnel will concentrate on ers, neither of which provided much

Give Up, Finally. After spending hours from their work, first conferring with Representative Sasscer 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. Zieger, C. L. Sheetz and G. B. Browthen, thought they had their problem solved after meeting with Mr. Sasscer. Also at the meeting was Walter F. Mulligan, president of the Prince Georges County Fed-

eration of Citizens' Associations. After describing the situation to the Congressman, the group was told handled by mail. Persons can that there is an anti-discrimination clause in the OPA regulations which view. It will be necessary to ap- compels oil dealers to serve all persons without oil, regardless of whether they are regular customers. provided they live in an area served

regularly by the dealers When Representative Sasscer was lies without oil, he directed the men The new policy was adopted at a to an OPA official who, he said, joint meeting of the boards this week would work out the details of an and announced by Judge Charles M. order directing the dealers to sup-

OPA Less Optimistic. 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 some-

The OPA official in charge of enforcement was out. So the men went to another official in the enforcement division. Here they were told that, while there is such an anti-discrimination

clause, it is impossible to enforce

when oil stocks of dealers are low throughout the city. He did admit, however, that in a similar case recently, a threat by sults. But he insisted that such a proceeding would not work now.

Shrugs at Hearing Plea.

Even if the case was presented

to the Department of Justice for prosecution, he said, a hearing would not be held for at least two weeks. And that wouldn't help the Queens Chapel Manor families. But, the group suggested, wouldn't that help if a similar case arose in the future? The official shrugged and reiterated that he didn't think

the oil companies would comply with In most of the 60 homes, the families have 50-gallon tanks which must be refilled at least twice a month and more often in cold weather. The howeowners who have oil, it was said, have 275 or 350-gallon tanks, which do not need refilling so often.

**Body Found Under 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 build-

ing at the project, Alexandria police

reported. Authorities said they did

not know details of the death. Kiwanian Is Faithful

## **Darden Releases** \$232,500 to Hike Teachers' Pay

Virginia Boards Must Match Funds On 50-50 Basis

RICHMOND, Jan. 9.-Gov. Darden today had made available \$232,-500 to help Virginia communities cope with a difficult teacher short-

In making this sum available, it is provided that schools boards that wish to increase teacher salaries shall match the fund on a 50-50

age problem.

In effect, the release of this money anticipates by half a year the increase voted by the General Assembly of 1942 to take effect July

Officials Notified. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, after receiving authorization for the additional expenditure, sent the fol-

lowing memorandum to all division superintendents in the State: "As you know, the State allotment per teacher unit for the fiscal year 1942-3 is \$660. This amount will be increased to \$720 per teacher

unit for the year 1943-4. "Since nearly one-fourth of the teachers of Virginia are receiving \$700 a year or less, and since the average salary of all teachers is approximately \$850 per year, it is apparent that with the increased living cost, new taxes, contributions to the retirement fund and the purchase of War bonds, the situation has be-

come alarming.

Funds Must Be Matched. "The Governor has agreed to make available to city and county school boards the additional sum of \$15 per teacher unit for the last half of the current session, provided the county or city school board will match this amount and the total will be used for teachers' salaries. preferably for the salaries of those teachers who are in the lower finan-

"This means that an amount not to exceed \$232,500 will be made available from State funds for increasing teachers' salaries if these funds are matched by the local school boards.

cial brackets.

"Please present this matter to your boards at the earliest possible date and let me know whether they care to participate."

To Half by January 20 construction projects in Virginia They had been told by the dis- will be closed not later than Janthan caring for persons who visit tributor with whom they deal that uary 20 and all service projects his tanks were dry, while other fuel providing employment for women It was pointed out that there is oil dealers refused to deliver oil be- and white-collar workers will be

> 20, R. S. Hummel, State WPA administrator, said yesterday. The dates were given in a report to Kenneth Markwell, regional director of the Federal Works Agency. of which WPA is a unit, which came

> as a result of President Roosevelt's recent death warrant for the WPA. Mr. Hummel reported that WPA nursery schools, which may be continued by the FWA in communities where day nurseries and child-care centers are urgently needed for the children of war workers and employed mothers, will be operated by WPA until February 20, provided school boards or other local qualified authorities submit applications promptly to the WPA for Lanham

#### 108 Fairfax Registrants Ordered to Report Monday

Act funds to carry on these activi-

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announces that 108 registrants have been ordered to report for induction at the Charlottesville induction station Monday.

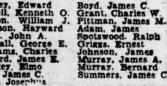
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Simons, Ernest L.
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Atkinson. George B.
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Fischer. Richard H.
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Pomeroy. T. S.
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Gibson, Yates
Groves, Henry W.
Peabody. Richard M.
Stroupe. Jesse J.
Caton. Louis W.
German. Richard L.
Huffman, Charles
Supinger. Robert
Weathers. Carl R.
Bayliss, Charles E.
Devers. Clarence
Thompson, W. D.
Sheldon. Noel K.
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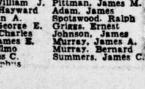
Robert Mills, Falls Church, and Leon Parker, route 1, Lorton, have been accepted as volunteer officer candidates and will also report

#### Alexandria Colored Men To Be Inducted Jan. 18

A group of 21 colored men will eave Alexandria for induction at Charlottesville January 18. All the men are from the first registration, since the quotas of colored men called from Alexandria have been small in comparison to the white groups, according to Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of the

The following men will report January 18 and are the only colored men to be called from Alexandria during January:





## 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

Mr. Van Hyning, who said he was resigning because he wanted "a position more directly connected with the war effort," said he was taking a 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

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 Termed "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 head-

quarters might be in Puerto Rico, where he would probably take his wife and three children. He said he would start in on the new work without a vacation." Move for New Stay

Came Here in 1940.

The retiring weltare director came to the District as principal assistant welfare director in June, 1940, after many years experience in public welfare, relief and institutional work. His special job was to supervise District welfare insti-

He succeeded Robert E. Bondy as welfare director in August, 1941, later taking over Mr. Bondy's se respons

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. Mr. Van Hyning's appointment was a compromise between the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare, each of whom had other candidates in

Mr. Van Hyning's duties, however, were not limited to welfare ing the court to set aside his life matters. As chief of the 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 care for the children of working mothers, lack of public interest in the non-protective aspects of civilian defense and lack of funds, according to his associates

Civilian defense officials until rewere restricted to protection of life operating under emergency funds tigators. from the Community War Fund pending an amendment to the

#### Presented Revamp Plan.

cism of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains and the Re- net ceiving Home for Children, Mr. Van Hyning concentrated on revision of the setup at both institutions. He has 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 Mr. Boden, Charles B. Murray and standards of the welfare depart-John W. Fihelly of the United States

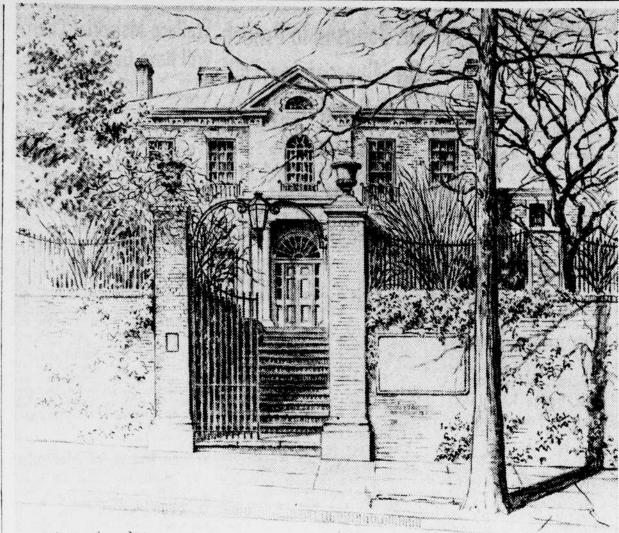
Before coming to Washington, the 42-year-old welfare director was welfare director at Winston-Salem, N. C.; assistant executive director of the temporary relief of which Harry Hopkins was director; commissioner of social welfare in Florida and executive di- day on possibilities in this direction. rector 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



A.G. Durston '42

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 Dunbarton," 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 Dunbarton 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 "Dunbarton," spelling it with an "n." The Colonial Dames restored the original spelling when they took over the

# **Today to Consider**

Man Doomed to Die Denies 1935 Slaying, Thus Failing to Clear Another

The specific nature of last-minute of execution for Jarvis R. Catoe, 37, convicted sex-slayer, today awaited training. a conference between his counsel, George J. Boden and Walter M. understood, would be in proportion national OCD. 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 vesterday in the presence of representatives of the United States attorney's office and counsel for Catoe and James Matthew Smith, 43, colored, who is asksentence 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 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 line have been provisions of day committed the crime and that any admissions in a previous confession were not true

> Hearing Canceled. A summary of Catoe's statements

yesterday was elicited from investi- be closed all day. gators who were present when he cently were inclined to put the major | talked, after Justice James M. Proctor, presiding in Motions Court, inand funds under the Blackout Act formed The Star he had no objection to making the information puband property. The division has been lic if it was agreeable to the inves-Previously Justice Proctor had

canceled a scheduled District Court Blackout Act on which the Commis- hearing on Smith's motion and orsioners, it was said, already have dered the deposition to be taken, following Catoe's antics at the District Jail Thursday night. Catoe perched on an inch-wide bar 65 feet above the floor for more than three hours before jumping into a safety

The justice observed that "in view of what happened last night, it is better to postpone the hearing. Justice Proctor also refused to allow reporters to listen to the quesdeposition, which was attended by answering written queries rather

attorney's office, counsel for Smith and Ralph D. Bennett, stenographer. There were indications that new legal steps may be taken to save Catoe from the electric chair, where he is scheduled to die Friday on conviction of murdering Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in March. 1941. Mr. Shea and Mr. Boden will confer to-

Smith Confined in Midwest. Court-appointed counsel for Smith, now confined to an institution in Missouri, contends that the life sentence for second-degree murder, imposed in February, 1937, should be This is the only time a person acset aside on the basis of Catoe's tually has to visit the board, since alleged original confession to police. Arguments on the Smith motion will be heard by Justice Proctor

Smith also was sentenced to from five to seven years on November 6, 1936, for criminal assault on a Rockville (Md.) woman in 1935.

At the time of his second conviction. Smith also was under indictment for housebreaking, larceny and bigamy, but in view of the five-toseven-year sentence and the life term, the lesser cases were dismissed. Smith was sent to the Lorton Reformatory in 1937, and after two

years there his mental condition was such that authorities ordered his transfer to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. In December, 1939, he was discharged from the hospital and sent to the Federal Penitentiary at

Kiwanian Is Faithful

Leavenworth, Kans

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 9.-Jesse C. Oakes, textile mill executive, has Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, lived in that neighborhood. Sur-

### Catoe's Counsel Meet OCD Protective Services Here To Get Gas Masks Next Week

announced today

which arrived yesterday, are in three sizes—adult's, child's and baby's. Although the exact number of protective services" as well as for completed required training.

Night Sessions Will Be

Closed to Public After

Montgomery County War Price

The two boards, serving the Be-

Ask Halt in Visits.

unless the board has requested a

personal visit from the petitioner.

They will be handled in order and

much more quickly under the new

system. At present the regular

most of their time answering ques-

When the applicant's book is ready

for issuance a post card will be

mailed informing him or her that

it is ready. The card should be

Appeals Handled by Mail.

pear before the board only if a per-

sonal visit is requested to establish

entitled to because they failed to

mention important items.

Spring

Chase board

Applicants are requested to read

tions on the telephone.

card, it was pointed out.

by mail or during the day.

their applications.

and Rationing Boards 2 and 3 today

January 1

Distribution of gas masks to all to the membership of the various branches of the OCD protective services. While some of the masks services will begin next week, it was will be used for training, most of them will become equipment for The first consignment of masks, protective service personnel.

It was not explained what would be done with the small size masks. Emphasis, however, was placed on masks in the shipment was not dis- the fact that the masks would go closed, it was said there were enough only to members of services who to provide for "adequate equipment | had been certified or were in process efforts, if any, to win a seventh stay of certain essential elements in the of certification because they had The masks are part of the equip-

Allocation of the masks, it was ment loaned to the District by the

#### Montgomery Ration **Brightwood Citizens** Boards 2, 3 Set New Hear Appeal for Schedule of Hours **Transit Workers**

Men and Women Needed To Maintain Facilities, Official Says

An appeal for men and women to

sions. The boards will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily Mr. Boyd pointed out that there number of his fellow soldiers. Folexcept Wednesday, when they will are jobs open for women to operate lowing the presentation, Corpl. the turnstiles in the Pentagon build- Ricketts stood with Gen. Lewis and ing in Arlington and also that his aides while infantry battalions women are being trained as bus passed in review. thesda-Chevy Chase and the Silver drivers and conductors on streetcars. 'There are jobs open for men from

Spring-Takoma Park areas, have been open several nights each week, 21 to 65 years of age as conductors Corpl. Ricketts, the citation said. but officials said most of the work on two-man streetcars." he said. The soldier was on traffic duty near transacted then could be performed Last year we trained over 1,000 men the War Department building in Arbut the net increase January 1 was lington. Corpl. Ricketts overpowered Experience has shown, it was only eight men since January 1, stated, that the time used in argu- 1942. Traffic has increased 50 per ing with one petitioner could be cent and the demand for workers is utilized in processing three or more still great if we are to keep the buses O'Conor Requests Speed papers of persons who had written and streetcars in operation. Unable to secure necessary spare parts, the mechanics in the shops are now mechanics in the shops are now compelled to make these parts in By the Associated Press. The boards also have decided to order to keep the rolling stock in

ask the public not to visit the offices | condition.' 25 cents was discussed and on motion of John Clagett Proctor, the Board personnel will concentrate on association went on record oppostioning during the taking of the processing mailed applications and ing any change in the present rate of six tokens for 50 cents. Mr. Proctor pointed out that it would than caring for persons who visit increase the work of the bus oper-It was pointed out that there is and congest traffic. Mr. Boyd inno need for visiting or telephoning formed the meeting that the comthe board concerning applications. pany also was opposed to any change under existing conditions. The association indorsed the action of Charles W. Ray, president, clerks and volunteer workers use relative to holding meetings during the war by recommending to the school authorities that other organizations using the Paul Junior High School, where the meeting was held

> brought to the office for the book, all meetings to be held the same night in separate rooms. A resolution urged increasing the number of the rationing book salaries of public school teachers must be placed on the registration comparable with the raises accorded Federal employes and also urging that the increases be kept after the war. It was stressed that salaries Appeals from board decisions will paid here are about 50 per cent less than those paid in New York write to the board and request a re- and are under those in many other

last night, confer with Thomas F

Ferry, principal, and arrange for

#### view. It will be necessary to ap- cities. Mrs. Margaret Owens blanks thoroughly and to fill in all Last Rites Are Today

required information. Many persons Special Dispatch to The Star. GERMANTOWN, Md., January 9 have received less than they were -Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Owens, 74, widow of George I The new policy was adopted at a Owens, who died at her home near joint meeting of the boards this week | Germantown Wednesday, were to be and announced by Judge Charles M. held today in the Neelesville Presby-Irelan, jr., chairman of the Silver terian Church. Burial was to be in before Judge George D. Neilson and board, and Jack S. Eaton, the cemetery adjoining the Neeleschairman of the Bethesda-Chevy ville Church.

Mrs. Owens was born near Ger-The board at Rockville will con- mantown and except for a few years tinue to maintain its present hours: spent in Washington, had always Christmas day. Some 35 British attended 780 consecutive Kiwanis also were entertained at Club meetings over a 15-year period and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It hart of near Germantown. Her 239 Eighth street N.W.

## **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

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 all of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and part of Charles County in Maryland. The area also takes in Alexandria, Arlington County and Fairfax County

#### 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. Jenkens, 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. Jenkens added. He added that three-fourths of the persons em- in Congress and a vote for Presiployed in the naval gun factory are dent, he replied "Why not?" women. In the optical shop alone Senator Bushfield was not ready women engage in 85 different opera- to commit himself on the issue until learned, are considering buying the tions, he pointed out. Ability to do he has had more time to study it, assigned work and dependability on but promised to give it "sympathetic heaters, so that when the emergency the job are two prize requisites for consideration." advancement, he said.

Miss Gooden said a survey showed women doing from one-fourth to modations for the city's crowded one-third of all the jobs in 26 air- war population, Senator Buck sugcraft plants. Subject at next Friday meeting will be "Skills and Opera- could be refitted temporarily for

tions in Shipbuilding." It will be that purpose 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 Grig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Washington military bills for policemen, firemen and district, for his act of overpowering school teachers, who were not inand disarming two civilians near the

Pentagon Building October 24. help maintain adequate transporta- Police Battalion, Corpl. Ricketts was A member of the District Military ion facilities during the war was cited for "a display of clear thinking made last night by Ernest E. Boyd, under stress, which adds another Beginning January 18, the public superintendent of transportation for mark of distinction to his organizathe Capital Transit Co., at a meet- tion and will stand as an inspiration ing of the Brightwood Citizens' As- to his comrades in arms.

The award was made before

A man who said two armed men were trying to kill him appealed to and arrested the men.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.-The State Central Committees were asked by The question of three tokens for Gov. O'Connor yesteday to submit recommendations for supervisors of elections as soon as possible.

Indicating that he wanted this matter out of the way as early as conditions permit, Gov. O'Conor pointed out the law provides a period of not more than 60 days during ators and conductors, cause delays which the Governor may receive recommendations and make ap-

"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 send me their recommendations within two weeks if possible."

Body Found Under 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

not know details of the death.

was held on a \$1,000 bond.

Bride, 20, Held on Charge Fourth Marriage Is Bigamous

Twenty-year-old Grace Vivian | at the age of 14 according to Martin Reinert, who also is known as Sirrena J. Meenehan of the Investigation Elaine Corn, was held for action of Division of the United States atthe grand jury on a charge of terminated by divorce a year later. torney's office. The marriage was bigamy in Municipal Court yesterday. She entered a plea of not guilty time to a man on the West Coast

The girl is accused of marrying her forth husband, Harry James McKenney, United States Navy, of the Norfolk Receiving Station, Va., while still legally wedded to Kenneth On June 20 of last year under the name of Grace Vivian Pettit she became the wife of Mr. Reinert. Acame the wife of Mr. Rein On June 20 of last year under the cording to police, she married Mr. port, Pa.

McKenney on November 11 of last
Waj. William A. Mosely, jr., comyear while still the legal wife of Mr. mandant, will send the wings to Francis Reinert, United States Navy,



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.

#### River Terrace Group, **Buck and Bushfield** Sympathetic on D. C. Losing Gas Heat Fight, **Suffrage Question** Plans to Convert

Poll Indicates No Appeal;

To Install Coal Furnaces

Residents of River Terrace who

lost their court fight to keep gas

A spokesman for the company said

no official ruling of the court had

been received, but they would be

ready to put in the furnaces as soon

Some of the residents, it was

110 Thirty-third street N.E. as presi-

further organization meetings soon.

WPB order which prohibited the

Washington Gas Light Co. from

making deliveries. WPB, however,

they can convert to coal.

WLB Rejects Pay Hike

Agreement as Violation

Wage increase agreements which

tion program cannot be approved by

the War Labor Board, even where

The board's established wage pol-

down completely unless wage in-

national wage stabilization pro-

the Building Service Employes' In-

for a general increase of \$10 a month

from October 15, 1942, to December

31, 1942, and a \$2.50-per-month in-

The board, however, approved a

\$2.50 increase for 1943, under its

15 per cent cost-of-living adjust-

Of Victory Garden Tools

tory gardens after April 8.

gram.'

is allowing citizens use of gas until

The group lost its fight against a

as the residents were willing.

to gas heat

Subdivision Developers

New GOP Members Of District Committee Will 'Consider' Measure

The two new Republican members of the Senate District Committee-Senators Buck of Delaware and heat in their homes, will not appeal 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

Commenting on the current problem of increasing hospital accomgested as one possibility that there citizens association, they already might be some school property that have elected Ellwood E. Stump of

Senators Bushfield and Buck expressed themselves in full accord with the efforts of the Byrd economy group to curtail non-essential Government spending.

First Session Next Week. The new Senators will have their first contact with local affairs some time next week. Chairman McCarran announced he would call the District Committee within a few days to consider the pay increase

salary increase last month. The District Committee lost of its veteran members in yester- management and union, the War day's reorganization when Senator Labor Board declared today in an Austin, Republican, of Vermont was opinion written by Dean Wayne L. tion of Alexandria and the Arlingexcused from further services with Morse, in connection with the the local group. Senator Austin has board's unanimous decision in a case | tee, spoke for the consumer groups. taken a conscientious part in the involving 10 Los Angeles building drafting of all important local legis- employes. lation during the last decade.

cluded in the general Government

#### V-Mail Order Doesn't Ban Other Air Letters

A War Department spokesman

said yesterday that the Army's new agreement between William G. postal regulations did not necessarily mean that no letters other than V-mail would be transported by air to soldiers overseas. Other letters might be moved by

air when space is available, he said, although in practical effect the reg- crease during 1943. ulations are apt to mean that only V-mail may go by air. The department announced yes-

that "in loading planes ment formula. terday for those overseas areas bound where facilities exist for the reproduction of V-mail, air mail stamps WPB Restricts Styles on ordinary letters will be disre-This means, it was explained, that

only V-mail will be assured of By the Associated Press. 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 Domestics

has launched a campaign to urge Congress to include domestics in the District unemployment compensation law, it was announced today. First step in the campaign has been the release of a phamphlet written by Albert W. Hamilton, Socialist Party organizer. The pamthe first and second floors of a build- phlet says that of the 35,000 colored ing at the project, Alexandria police women in Washington who had jobs reported. Authorities said they did in 1940, 21,000 were in domestic service work.

#### of edged and tined hand tools and produced an estimated savings of 800 to 1,000 tons of steel annually, The Socialist Party of the District applies also to industrial tools. The implements, which must be fabricated solely from carbon steel, include garden rakes and hoes, hay

some cases, three grades of tools. Grade A will represent those of best quality, grade B medium or good and grade C average or fair. The WPB said curtailment of the ines will substantially reduce the amounts of inventories and the number of types of raw materials which manufacturers now carry.

forks, coke and coal forks, road

rakes and cotton choppers.

#### Two Cadets Awarded Wings Posthumously

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 9.-Two

aviation cadets who lost their lives on a training flight December 5 In 1940 she married again, this have been awarded posthumously the bombardier wings they would who was killed in the attack on have won at the graduation of their Pearl Harbor in 1941, Mr. Meenehan class at the San Angelo Army air

## Milk Producers **Ask 2-Cent Rise** In Virginia Price

Rising Costs Cited in Alexandria Hearing; Consumers Hit Move

Milk producers and distributors esterday argued for a two-cent-perquart 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. I. 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 Parcell 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' costs have gone up 44 per cent since January, 1941.

their case, but will replace their new Using a chart to illustrate his gas furnaces with coal burners, it point, Mr. Derrick showed that was indicated today in a survey area's milk supply started to deamong the 50 protesting residents cline in August and since November who took their plea to District Court has been far below demand. Supplies have been brought in from The developers of the subdivision, other areas at an added cost of 66 River Terrace Co., has coal furnaces cents per hundredweight, but New on hand and will proceed to install York and Pittsburgh have already them in place of the gas heaters, residents said. This will be done at withdrawn supplies, and 44 sources contacted indicated that no more no extra cost to the residents, who outside milk is available for the already have paid for the gas

Washington area. Declaring that all Freedrick (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. coal furnaces and keeping the gas Farm labor is asked to work 54 hours a week for \$15 and farm famis over they may be able to return ilies work 86 hours a week, Mr. Derrick said, adding that 46 farms and The group of 50 protesting families four distributors had gone out of on Thirty-third street, near Benning business in the area during the road N.E., is planning to organize a past year.

Several farmers supported Mr. Derrick's statements and adding that the unskilled labor they were dent of the new group, and plan 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 meas-

Consumers Oppose Move. James Franklin, representing the Arlington County Civic Federation, and Glenn Richard, representing the North Ridge Citizens Associa-

ton-Alexandria Consumers Commit-

A telegram received from the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations expressed the icies. Dean Morse said, "will break group's opposition to any increase. Mr. Richard based his arguments creases set forth in prior agree- on a recent statement of Agriculments and collective bargaining con- ture Secretary Wickard which stated tracts are to be subordinated to the that "a program of reducing the costs of marketing milk is a wartime necessity. . . . All measures The board refused to approve an must be taken to lower the cost to consumers." He pointed out that Kerckhoff Co. of Los Angeles and it should be possible to announce a number of specific milk marketternational Union, Local 99, AFL, ing economies on a national basis

by mid-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. Employes to Work For Overtime Pay Laws

Permanent overtime compensation legislation and a cost-of-living sal-The War Production Board has prescribed simpler patterns and reary adjustment will be one of the objectives of the National Federation stricted the material to be used in of Federal Employes at this session the manufacture of tools for vicof Congress, it was announced today, The order, which will eliminate as preparations were made for a 700 sizes styles, grades and finishes 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 Farmers and victory gardeners April 30 and it is intended to work will be given a choice of two or, in out a permanent plan in the mean-April 30 and it is intended to work

#### Famed Soviet Aviatrix Reported 'Dead at Post'

By the Associated Press. 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 Komsomolsk, adjacent to the Siberia-Manchukuo border, where a forced landing was made in

She also was active in organizing

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

Home Improvements

**Building Permits** 

Total \$181,700

In First Week

\$128,000 Cost Set

Building permits issued here dur-

ing the first week of this year

amounted to \$181,700, of which \$128,-

000 was for a development on Dan-

bury street S.W. According to the

office of Robert H. Davis, building

inspector, the total amount covered

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 devel-

opment will be situated at 132 to

152 and includes three 2-story brick

and cinder block flats of eight units

The Chamberlain Passagno Co.,

1021 Twentieth street N.W., is given

on the permits as owner and builder.

George T. Santmyers, 1910 H street

Hospital Addition.

\$36,500 to erect a one-story brick

addition at 1216 W street N.W., for

Children's Hospital, Francis P Sul-

Meanwhile, Mr. Davis reported to

the Engineer Commissioner that last

month 412 permits, valued at \$480,-

388, were issued for new construc-

tion and repairs. This does not in-

The Northwest section led with

\$108,100 in new building and \$88,-

place was Southeast with \$48,300

for new construction and \$63,055 for

renovations while Northeast trailed

(See PERMITS, Page B2.)

clude Federal operations.

The next largest permit was for

N.W., is listed as designer.

the designer.

15 permits of \$300 or more.

For Two Projects

On S.W. Street

## **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 con-

#### fidence 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 deelared, the "effect of loss of confidence by builders has been registered ever since in rapidly falling volume of new Federal Housing Administration applications and of construction started."

John B. Blandford, jr., adminiswar 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 distri-

#### 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.

will discuss what must be done to officials in seeking an adjustment enable the private home building which will achieve the purposes of industry to supply the war housing the Rent Control Act without unstill 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

The NAHB, it was recalled, in resolutions adopted at its recent annual meeting in St. Louis urged that the following measures be

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 Lannam Act: namely, that publicly financed war housing and conversion shall be constructed only where private enterprise cannot meet the

2. That the method of establishing seilings on lumber prices be promptate the present retarding of lumber

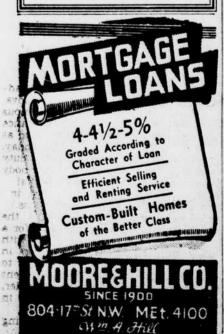
3. That FHA increase commitwith and in anticipation of constantby increasing costs.

4. That WPB, NHA and FHA give adequate and uniform recognition to the increase of costs during the period between application for priprities and completion by permitting increases of proposed rent schedules and of proposed sales prices, where satisfactory evidence of increased costs are submitted. And, further, that FHA be given sole authority to determine such increases as may

#### Rollingwood A subdivision of beautiful new homes, just off Broad Branch Road in Rock Creek Valley. Imposing

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point the southern line would cut through the Mall back to Capitol

### Realtors Say OPA **Home Purchase Rule** Discourages Buying

#### Required Cash Payment Of One-Third Down 'Hits Small Pay Earner'

ulations affecting sale of residential property "unnecessarily cut off the possibility of home ownership" from lems at a luncheon meeting of the a large segment of people in communities where the requirements are in 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Sapphire 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 dispossession of an existing tenant.

"The hardship, falling primarily upon persons of small income and 5,793 Land Transfers largely upon war workers, is bound to affect adversely both our social trator of the National Housing economy and the war effort," it was Agency, heads the list of Federal claimed. This was indicated from throughout the Nation. This week claims of the NAREB were brought to the attention of OPA officials here through the realtors' Washington committee.

Seeks Modification.

the association declared. It asked erty purchase, has made specific suggestions as to were recorded in the clerk's office 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 391-Acre Dairy Farm communities. These the association The coming conference, he stated, has brought to the attention of OPA necessary stoppage of our national policy in respect to home financing and home ownership. Some typical

at most 10 per cent cash equity, with

the disadvantage of the tenant as well as a prospective purchaser, for it discourages propery 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.

by revised by OPA in order to allevi- bona fide war workers able for the ments on war housing in keeping ilege of home ownership by an ex-

Inflationary Effect.

Pittsburgh-The denial of the opportunity to purchase a home as the money is earned will have the consequence of keeping that money in

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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.

Office of Price Administration reg-

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

the next larger group 20 per cent. The present requirement works to

Detroit-Most home sales made by the real estate operators in this area during the last year have been to first time in their lives to make an initial payment of from 10 to 18 per cent. Depriving workers of the privcessive down payment will work great injustice to thousands of citi-

(See OPA, Page B-2.)

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are nine elevators, among the last

**Building Owners' Parley** 

Managers Monday in Baltimore are

L. S. Mohler, president of the local

Mr. Lusk will speak on "The

eral representatives of Government

agencies also will speak on a variety

of subjects, including blackout and

Prince Frederick Hotels

Management of two Prince Fred-

was reported this week. The

erick, Md., hotels has changed hands,

Southern Maryland Inn has been

taken over by William Monisette,

former manager of hotels in Nor-

folk 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 Wash-

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ROOMS, 2 BATHS-\$13,500

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

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CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

Beautiful brick home on large corner homesite; large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, den with ½ bath, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, double garage, maid's room, oil air-conditioned; fenced-in rear yard. The immaculate home.

BRICK COLONIAL-\$8,950

Bethesda, Md.—Only 18 months old; beautiful brick home on large lot; 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, built-in garage, de luxe kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat; insulated. A real home. Venetian blinds.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK

FOREST HILLS-\$19,950

utiful center-hall Colonial ne, large living, dining re hen, screened porch, bedroom h: 2nd floor, 4 large bedroom utiful baths, maid's room, it he heat: 2-car garage; 148 ntage on Rock Creek Park.

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buildings.

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. Hoopingarner will discuss construction controls and prob-Washington Building Congress at room of the Mayflower Hotel. He is chief, consultant branch, Construction Bureau of the War Production Board.

Mr. Hoopingarner will outline the latest developments on material control and allocations and discuss what the material supply is likely to be during the coming year.

### Recorded at Fairfax

County Clerk John M. Whalen of 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 Their purpose to prevent "sales" is attributed largely to the scarcity made only to evade rent control of building materials, which precould be achieved without so severe vented potential home builders from a requirement, one that disturbs es- proceeding with new construction, tablished home financing practices, thus causing less demand for prop-

that the regulations be modified, and Only 388 deeds and deeds of trusts in December to set a new low for

## In Montgomery Sold

One of the outstanding dairy farms in nearby Montgomery County, Maryland, recently was sold for the Acacia 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 oppo-site 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 naid up taxes in arrears just prior to the sale, Deputy Treasurer Joseph P. Wilkinson reported.

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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 an analysis of reports from cities Fairfax County reports that a total throughout the Nation This week

An historic mansion near Stras-! tion of the valley, overlooking the burg, 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. report, Matin Hall was the head-

Erected in 1812 by Capt. Anthony Two years later, during the Civil Spengler, great-grandfather of Mr. War, Gen. Jubal A. Early of the Con-Hinkins, it originally was known as federate Army camped on the front Spengler Hall and the estate ex- lawn but declined to occupy the tended from Tumbling Run near mansion. It withstood the ravages camouflage, personnel problems and Fishers Hill to the edge of Stras- of the war and was left practically air-raid precautions in multi-story burg, including the "Old Mill" prop- intact.

One of the outstanding examples of colonial design in this part of the Messrs. Borum inherited the place, country the brick mansion has large halls and rooms and features 12 fire- Capt. C. M. Borum. places scattered throughout the

The view from the mansion is one kins expect to refurnish the place of the best in the Strasburg sec- and then occupy it at a later date.

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

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cent of the loss.

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and churches.

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north fork of the Shenandoah River

In the spring of 1852, historians

The site also at one time was

known as Mount Prospect. The

including 50 acres, from the late

Sale price was not revealed and

it is understood Mr. and Mrs. Hin-

quarters of Federal Gen. Williams.

up just beyond.

with Massanutten Mountain jutting H. Smith and Rufus S. Lusk.

to use the sun room or if you have many or large windows in the house. Glass curtains also help to keep heat in and cold out.



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#### 9 Applications For Real Estate **Licenses Filed**

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.: P. 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 as a business chance salesman.

### Alexandria Building In 1942 Set Record, **Lash Report Shows**

**Permit Total Exceeds** 11 Million; Winchester Registers Increase

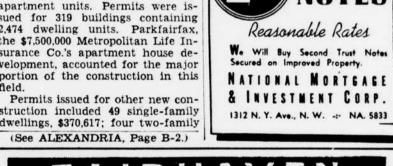
permitted to be built by the War Reaching an all-time high last Of these, the five passenger elevayear, building in Alexandria, Va., ors and three for service are fully amounted to \$11,905,290, as comautomatic in control, the Westinpared with \$7,574,204 in 1941, acnouse Electric Elevator Co. ancording to the annual report just nounced. Each has a 3,000-pound released by A. R. Lash, building inspector. Winchester also reported livan, 808 Seventeenth street N.W., is Equipped with modern safety dea gain. But Fairfax figures showed vices, the eight elevators have a top a decline during the last 12-month speed of 700 feet per minute. The period. ninth, a freight elevator with a ca-

Though the total was not given, a pacity of 6.000 pounds, travels 100 spokesman for the Winchester Board of Equalization said there was an increase of \$300,000 in realty D. C. Group Will Attend values. The board pointed out the increase was recorded since the last assessment was made four years 808 for repairs. Next was Southago. E Miller Streit and Robert S. west with \$110,000 for new build-Among those from Washington Bell recently completed the new ings and \$10,580 for repairs. In third who will attend the Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Last month, Mr. Lash reported,

permits were issued in Alexandria for 17 detached houses costing \$75,group; James McD. Shea, Clarence 072 and for 38 row houses costing G. Brown, T. Le Roy Betor, Darrell \$152,316. Permits for \$13,407 in repairs brought the month's total to \$240,795, second lowest for the year. Language of a Bureaucrat; or How's \$9,561,529 for Apartments. His annual report shows the larg-The meeting will be devoted to est amount, \$9,661,529, was for war and post-war problems. Sevapartment units. Permits were is-

for 319 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

## Permits issued for other new con-





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### 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 35 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 Amer-

ica, 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 condition," he said.

Tax Reform to Be Topic. Tax reform will be a 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 Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore associations affiliated with MBA. 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

property taxation almost every-"I don't know of a single postwar 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 countless instances property is paying a tax several times that in other sections where exactly the same municipal services heavy burden on wage and salary 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 the property tax has changed little in a hundred years when most wealth was real property. A revolution has 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 postwar 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 advocated a Federal survey to study and recommend a 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.

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#### OPA

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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

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 studying wartime developments that one-third down payment and 90 cities. have a bearing on real estate fi- days' notice as a means of preventnancing and said he was struck by ing evasive sales in Chicago area. the approaching crisis in real estate Particularly penalized are those de- fuel supply for the year is conwho have saved enough to make a est month. 10 per cent down payment on a

St. Louis-The effect of the regulations is a complete paralysis of home sales. The purchase of a home for self-occupancy is antiinflationary.

Mobile—The requirement of so large a down payment as one-third of the purchase price places such a earners, ambitious and thriftily 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 ment of Americanism and our way of life.

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in this community. one-third down 90-day amendment. cheloe reported. The regulation affects mainly people large down payment and are, under year the amendment, going to be deprived of the privilege of home own-

Grand Rapids-Approximately 85 decrease by Mr. Kincheloe. per cent of all properties sold in Grand Rapids in the past 10 years new construction was for low-cost has been with only 10 per cent housing projects. 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

Knoxville-We feel that those who 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

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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-

J. J. Beatty, manager of the Iron Fireman Sales Corp. here, says fuel dealers and producers can anticiproblems by following temperature \$1,000. records of the Weather Bureau which cover as much as 40 years.

Syracuse—Of all sales made so far Fairfax County last year fell far this year approximately 80 per cent below the figures for 1941, Commiswould have been prevented by the sioner of Revenue James U. Kin-

of small income who have been un- mits with an estimated valuation able during the post-depression pe- of \$3,163,142, as compared with 2,384 riod to accumulate money for a permits of \$7,502,657 the preceding



#### Highest Fuel **Needs Are Seen** This Month

The highest fuel requirements here the OPA and the rent control law 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 be-

fense workers and other civilians sumed in January, usually the cold-

cannot buy property under the new houses, \$47,785; 341 row houses, occurred since then, but it has left ruling. Any steps taken to relieve \$1,104,626; two churches, \$6,900; one Tulsa-The regulations destroy shops, \$21,900, and five miscellaneous

ber showed a slight gain over the preceding month, as 66 permits were granted, with an estimated valuain November. There were 25 permits issued for new construction, control should be punished, but feel valued at \$43,495, and 21 for improvements, valued at \$13,440.

The two cities with the highest

#### Alexandria

Permits for repairs and installahas grown up and been established tions totaled \$419,535. Of this 386 in this community a usage or cus- permits were issued for residential on the basis of 10 per cent cash. residential repairs costing \$258,277,

Inability of potential home builders to obtain necessary building ma-

However, construction in Decemtion of \$56,935, as compared with 61 permits, with valuation of \$46,500

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home ownership into line for the duration.

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An Iron Fireman survey indicated heating needs, on this basis, will be required by 69 of the major

On the basis of past records, onefifth of the average household's

(Continued From Page B-1.) houses, \$113,800; 20 private garages, \$6,393; six sheds, \$1,100; four work- \$500.

repairs to cost \$122,905; 91 for non-

Meanwhile, new construction in His office issued 1,603 building per-

terials is held responsible for the The majority of permits issued for

#### **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 venient times and to limit her launstreet N.W., owner; to erect one 2story 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 reasonable understanding of the builder; Earl Von Rickenbock, 2111 needs and wishes of both parties. Nichols avenue S.E., designer: to with an ounce of hospitality thrown erect one 1-story brick and cinder in, often settles difficulties. block private dwelling, 1711 Thirtythird place 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, pate more accurately and meet fuel 330 Randolph place N.E.; to cost Edmond Carl, 5849 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, 5949 Georgia avenue; to cigarette stubs and other scattered Teitel & Kline, 1315 First street | morning in most men's rooms are S.E., owner and builder: Max Teitel, enough to make her quit on the such a condition is for the better- office building, \$5,600; one gasoline 1315-19 First street S.E., designer; service station, \$2,500; three ware- to erect one 1-story metal shed roof, 1315-19 First street S.E.; to cost

> 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 Bilt-more 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.

men, in the long run. But one ob-

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

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 laun-

dering her own raiment. 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

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 con-

Best solution to the whole prob-

lem would be for both renter and

landlord to have a complete under-

standing 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

Women should be good guests.

They are supposed to know the

difficulties of operating a guest

house and 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

Men, on the other hand, unless

essentially neat, have been hope-

lessly 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.

items that face the maid each

Since life is more difficult for

every one these days, the small

amount of tolerance and comfort

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spot-and she often does

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dry to light, fragile things.

Mrs. Smith's little girl.

that one human being can offer another should be respected. Each The fact that some landlords and item of convenience that the landhome owners in Washington object lord may offer to make the day to women roomers is quite an indictment of the city's hospitality. It also annoys the ladies and, when easier should be appreciated by the roomer. Any consideration that the they might have been the quietest, meekest little "roomers," at this less work in the household and repoint they are on their toes, watchspecting the rights of other renters

ing for any slight. will make everything easier. There is much to be said on both This town of ours has a real problem to make room for a nearly 100 sides of the story-but the imporper cent increase in population. tant thing is to work out some plan Many home owners are doing more promptly so that girls who are working here under many difficulthan their share in trying to make ties may have some joy out of life pleasant living quarters for thouand, at the same time, permit the sands of workers who are putting landlord to exist. in long hours each day. For the record, let it be said that women are not more "difficult" than

Those Satisfied Are Silent. on both sides, but for every one of these there are hundreds in which noxious female can make life so the Golden Rule is applied. unpleasant that her glory is reflected over a wide area. Certain people have never learned the fine Sick roomers, those in financial

straits or those in other personal difficulty, in many cases are treated in the same way by a landlord as he would treat a member of his family. The satisfied customers are seldom heard from.

There is no reason why any one should put up with a guest's unmannerly or careless personal behavior. Careful attention of both men and women to a few things their mothers tried to teach them about respect for others' rights would make life a joy to the landlord. Understanding, by the landlord, of the needs and difficulties of young girls trying to live on a small salary would quickly remove the sign "No Girls Wanted." things out. It would be reasonable

#### **Executive Leases Home**

Charles A. Jones, an executive of he Reconstruction Finance Corp. has leased his home at 3812 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.

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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

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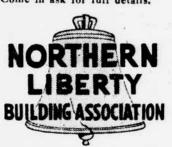
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### Additions to Social Set Made by New Congress

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 perhaps 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

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.

Is Recent Bride

Bridegroom Just

From Australia

Norris officiating.

Recently Returned

bridegroom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony a wed-

ding breakfast was held at Colum-

bers of the immediate families were

Both the bride and bridegroom

armed forces and recently has re-

Comdr. Carroll

men for other duties.

To Address Coast

Guard Welfare Unit

Lt. Com. William H. Carroll of

the Coast Guard budget and plan-

ning section will be the guest

speaker at a meeting of the Wash-

report on the work of

the organization during December.

Plans for a series of teas to be

held within the next month will be

And H. R. Bronson

Married Last Week

Announcement is made of the

Following the ceremony a re-

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Monday at the home of Mrs. H. A.

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11th birthday of the organization

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Don'ts" of gardening will follow the

The hostess will be assisted by

Mrs. Thomas F. Law and Mrs.

Charles W. Arth, who are the only

remaining charter members of the

Orthodox Church

Plans Yule Party

Church streets N.W.

ception was held for the guests.

Garden Club Plans

Luncheon Monday

to Mr. Harry Richard Bronson,

Church officiated

served as best man.

will be celebrated.

luncheon.

present, after which Mr. and Mrs.

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 Lucy A. Norris 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.

Maj. 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

Senator and Mrs. Hawkes also Royal E. Olmert, son of Mr. Joseph have a daughter, Mrs. Morgan C. Olmert, also of Washington, took Padelford, who, like her parents, is place Monday in the Church of the well known here. An infant daugh- Nativity with the Rev. Walter J. ter. Frances Ann, is now holding the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Padelford in their home in Pasadena, Calif., Florence M. Hartman, and Mr. but they may be expected here for Kenneth Olmert, brother of the occasional visits while Senator and Mrs. Hawkes are in Washington. Mrs. Padelford is a speaker of some note, with five languages at her bia Country Club, at which mem-

Four children constitute the family of the new Senator from Dela- Olmert left for a short wedding ware, Mr. C. Douglas Buck, and Mrs. | trip. Buck, who will make their home at the Shoreham. The children are attended Washington schools. At Paul Wilson, Alice Wilson, Dorcas present Mr. Olmert is serving in the 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 until Mr. Eastland and their two children, Nell, aged 9, and Anne, aged 4, arrive later, when they, too, will go house 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

Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia and Mrs. Revercomb arrived Tuesday and are staying at the operations of Coast Guard Welthe 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 outlined by Mrs. Frank Pollio, enbe discussed by Mrs. Julia Lake tertainment chairman. Kellersberger before the Washington Auxiliary to the American Mis-Phyllis Jean Hill sion to Lepers at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The speaker, who will be presented by Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, auxiliary president, is promotional secretary of the American Mission to Lepers and wife of Dr. Eugene Kellersberger, the mission's general U.S.N. secretary and an authority on leprosy and African sleeping sick-

Her husband was a medical missionary in the Congo when she married him in 1930 and together they founded the Bibanga Agricultural Leper Colony and planted the first chaulmoogra trees ever to be cultivated in Africa. The fruit of this tree is used in the treatment of

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

University Women Journal and lowship 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 Haney, Mrs. Arthur Harding, Miss Marian Johnson, Mrs. Allen J. Fisher and Mrs. John G.

#### **AWVS** 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 Wed- the affair. Tea and Russian pastry nesday through February 10. Mrs. Malcolm Moss is in charge of the training classes which will be held at AWVS 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

Registration for the course is now open with the AWVS nutrition department or with the registration

#### 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 author-



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. -Bachrach Photo.

"I bring the thanks of the people

of London," she said. "They were

whose parents had been killed and

Citizenship Medals.

of McKinley Senior High, who was

Coolidge High; David Lenarduyzi

Eastern High; Betsy Lipp, Roose-

lost in transit.

briefly.

made.

### Leahy and Lady Dill Speak At DAR Unit Meeting

High tribute to American youth Motor Transport driver and a memwas paid by William E. Leahy, di-rector of the selective service for Services, Lady Dill told of the gratithe District, who was one of two tude of the English for clothing and speakers at a meeting of the Na- other contributions sent during and tional Defense Committee, District following the bombing of London. Daughters of the American Revolution, vesterday.

ington unit of Coast Guard Welfare At the same session Lady Dill, so appreciative of American genat 1:30 p.m. Monday at 1300 E wife of Sir John Dill, British Amny erosity and you can never know the field marshal and a member of comfort that was brought by the The speaker will explain the benethe British Red Cross Motor Serv- many lovely things you sent." fits to which families of Coast ice, expressed appreciation for Lady Dill especialy mentioned Guard men are entitled and the American generosity toward her warm clothing received by boys procedure to be followed in case countrymen in the present war. of emergencies. He will analyze The program, held at the DAR layettes sent to widowed mothers of Chapter House, also featured pres- newborn babes. fare and the work women of the entation of good citizenship medals organization are doing to relieve

graduates of junior and senior high wear but policemen's coats." she said. Mrs. Rufus B. Lank, chairman of the unit, will preside. She will be schools. Choosing for his topic "America to the places which had been bombed assisted by Mrs. Leo Robbins. Speaks to Her Youth," Mr. Leahy the most." treasurer; Mrs. Irwin J. Stephens. secretary, and Mrs. Russell J. Roberts, welfare chairman. Mrs.

future peace

Broad Viewpoint. 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 each year to outstanding graduates of what America is fighting for than of junior and senior high schools did the youth in the last war. "I find that their viewpoint is Shaffer, vice chairman of the com-

much broader," the speaker de- mittee. They included Emma Tubbs "It is a privilege to fight today," also awarded the medal at her junior Mr. Leahy continued. "There never high school last year; Warren Silver, marriage of Miss Phyllis Jean Hill was a war started which had as its The ceremony took place objective a higher or a nobler end. January 2 at the home of the It's the young man's day, the day of his dream. It is a time of noble bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Hill of this city. The Rev. James H. things and our young men will look Alice Deal High; Nancy Joy, Hine Miers of the Fourth Presbyterian back with satisfaction that when the country called them they answered. High; Bernard Fortner, Langley After the war they will bring the Miss Anna Dean was the maid of country back to security in time of honor and Mr. Philip A. Jameson 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

Mr. Leahy also predicted that by the end of 1943, 11 out of every 14 will be serving with the armed the purchase of blood plasma was

Lady Dill "Brings Thanks." Describing her experiences in

Gertrude Middleton, Dr. A. C. Tedford Married Saturday

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 The annual "yolka," or Christmas Church with the Rev. R. Paul tree, for children of the parish will Schearrer officiating. Mrs. D. C. be given by the Sisterhood of the Jackson played the nuptial music. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church at 4 p.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas' Hall, Eighteenth and The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward Smith of

Informal dress will be the order

College for the sons and daughters

of officers assigned to headquarters

The decision was made as the

young ladies and their escorts will

use buses and streetcars for trans-

of the Army Ground Forces.

Mrs Heron Here

Recitations and singing by the young people will be featured and satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss the Russian church choir will sing Beatrice Krinic of Dunellen, N. J., traditional Christmas carols. Singers wore a dress of pink and blue and from the Club Balalaika will also carried pink roses. contribute to the program. Pro-Mr. Raymond O. Cornell of Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, ceeds will go to the American Red was the best man.

Cross Mrs. Dennis Portianko, president Mrs. Ida Tedford Ellis of Orlando of the sisterhood, is in charge of mother of the bridegroom, was present at the ceremony, and other outwill be served. of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs Edward A. Smith of Sparrowbush and Miss Dorothy Tisdale of Nor-

#### Sorority to Meet With Mrs. Hadley

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Pleasure Driving will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ban Makes Junior Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, 4745 Reservoir road N.W., instead of with Mrs. Hop Informal Bernard Grove as originally planned, according to an announcement. Sup-

per will be served. The guest speaker will be Miss Marian Pedrazza, who will discuss her work with the War Manpower Commission in interviewing professional people and specialists.

Mrs. Torrence Wolford is handling

#### Col., Mrs. Watson Hosts at Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert R. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert R. Watson entertained at a delightful of Roslyn Estates, Long Island, who party at their home in Lee Heights is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. P. was graduated from Eastern High when Max pawed off 8 yards of his portrait, while hundreds of well-school and is now a student at the gauge bandage and ate it. An oper-wishers offer cash, advice and when the state of the stat

#### Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, committee chairman, presided and in-France and England as a Red Cross troduced the speakers. Invitations Out For Wedding of

To Become Bride Of Lt. Triplett January 23

Martha Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Martha fend indigent persons in the Dis-Sparrowbush, wore a gown of white Wilson, and Lt. William Harrison Triplett, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and House by Representative Kefauver, Mrs. James E. Triplett of Balti-

The ceremony will be performed in St. Alban's Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner. officiating at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 23, and a reception for only the members of the two families will be held in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Wilson will have her sister, Mrs. Karl Michelet, as her matron of honor and only attendant, and the best man will be Mr. John Triplett, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Michelet are entertaining at a late afternoon party today for the latter's sister, Miss Wilson, and Lt. Triplett.

#### of the evening at the Junior Hop this evening which will be given in the Officers' Club at the Army War To Become Bride Of D. K. Sutcliffe

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Martin, to Mr. Draper K. Sutcliffe.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Western High School and at present is a student at the University of Lt. Loren E. Heron, U. S. N. R., Maryland.

Maryland.

Mr. Sutcliffe is the son of Mr.

#### Weds Lt. Baker In Lexington Mrs. Michael Snow

Alice Erickson

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. the wedding of Miss Alice Catherine Erickson and Lt. Harry Hartwick Baker, 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 Miss Priscilla Wrightson, 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 parch-ment 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 camelias.

Lt. Lewis Gordon, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man and another classmate, Capt. David Mc-Closkey 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, Lt. Malcolm W. Butterfield of Washington, Lt. J. M. Cook of Fayettesville, Ark.; Lt. Albert Ascheffenberg of New Orleans, Lt. 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, the wives of the classmates of the bridegroom arranging the party and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford, wife of Lt. Rutherford of Tahoka, Texas, acting as the hostess. Lt. Michael Mattia of Long Island played piano solos during the reception.

Mrs. Baker 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 Mrs. Baker remained in Washington.

"During the bombing of London, by the committee to outstanding some of the people had nothing to Lt. Baker will complete his training the middle of February and will "We tried to send the nicest things be assigned to duty with the Northwestern Service Command. He is very popular in Washington and is stressed the part that American The speaker added that only 3 a member of the Cosmopolitan and boys and young men must play in per cent of things sent from the the Advertising Clubs, of Variety the present conflict as well as its United States by the American Red can Society of Magicians as well as being a member of the Eastern Al- Commons work. the Bundles for Britain had been liance of Magicians and of the Master Magicians of America. Other amliations are the National Hotel Winners of good citizenship medals presented by the committee Managers Association, the Greeters. the Washington Board of Trade and the Washington Passengers Association as well as the Temple-Royes were introduced by Mrs. Pearl M. Lodge of the Masons

### Mrs. J. M. Hammond Gives Lunch for

Mrs. E. M. Willis velt High; Robert Clark and Julian Mrs. E. M. Willis of Edgemoor, Sclintz, Western High; Jim Foashe, High: Eulalia Branch, Jefferson mond the president of the Wom-High; Elsie Glass, Macfarland High; an's Club of Bethesda gave Thurs-Eileen Beshins, Powell High, and day afternoon. Mrs. Willis is a Marjorie Samperton, Stuart High. former president of the club and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, has been an active committee workand Miss Lillian Chenoweth, former er since she joined the club several State regent and vice president gen-

years ago. eral, were among those who spoke Mrs. Hammond's guests were Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. George T. Condron, Mrs. Jarl E. Larson, Mrs. Announcement of the gift of \$100 by the Conservation Committee to William Nicholas, Mrs. F. P. Di men between the ages of 18 and 38 the National Defense Committee for Blasi, Mrs. John M. Mader, Mrs. Madge B. Smith and Mrs. Frank A. Bennett. Others at the luncheon were Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Mrs. Percival Wilson. Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. Perry K. Thurston, Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. P. W. Phillips, Mrs. Carl H. Barkley, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. Mark Haller, Mrs. Horace L. Beall and Mrs. Charles

S. Embrey. Mrs. Hammond was assisted by Mrs. Edythe Webb Holland of Washington.

#### Bill for Public Defender For District Introduced

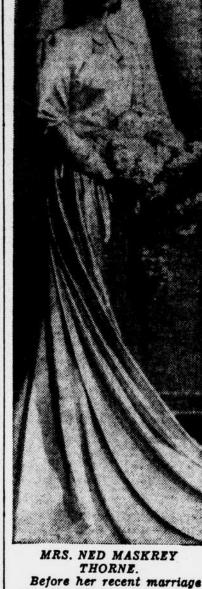
A bill providing for appointment of an attorney to represent and detrict has been introduced in the Democrat, of Tennessee.

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 \$300.

His salary would not exceed \$7,000 and the salaries of his assistants, to be appointed by the Attorney General, would not exceed \$5,000. The work of the public defender would be supervised by the Attorney General. Only qualification for the ters, will be enabled to get results posts would be practice of law for at least five years before District Court in Washington.

To the ters, will be enabled to get results where others seem so far to have failed.

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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 Lainson Photo.

### **Ronald Tree Leaves** Information Ministry For Commons Activity

Will Work for Better

Understanding Between British and Americans By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX.

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—After serving all democracies; second, the organithree eyars as parliamentary private zation of democracies and co-opersecretary to three successive Min- ative or united action in matters of isters of Information, Ronald Tree has resigned because he wishes to has resigned because he wishes to take a more active part in House of

Since accompanying Information national government, limited in its Minister Lord Reith to the min- sphere of action, but strong in that istry early in 1940, Mr. Tree has sphere, to prevent future military taken a most active behind-thescenes 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 Md., was the guest of honor at a minister. Indeed, he is about the luncheon that Mrs. James M. Ham- most permanent feature of this much-changed ministry.

Post Prevents His Speaking.

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. Apparently, he will continue unofficially helping the Ministry of Information on Anglo-American questions. There is certainly plenty of work there

wanting doing. 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 o stimulate and facilitate contacts age of fuel in these parts and, anybetween Britishers and United way, it was a lot of trouble, but States forces. The faults are not someone laboriously loaded up a wholly on the British side. The ton of coal from Jacob Fisher's coal Americans here, with certain ex- shed and drove away. ceptions, tend to prefer to herd together among themselves.

Ministry Not Active. 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 some-

thing about it. It is hoped that Mr. Tree, now free to call public attention to such mat-

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### Paratroopers' Injured Mascot Is Receiving Heavy Fan Mail

His own misplaced first aid efforts disaster under an Army truck.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 9.— eral parachute jumps only to meet

From every section of the counare delaying the recovery of Max, try Max is receiving mail, includthe jumping mascot of a parachute infantry regiment following his recent injury under the wheels of a mail that Staff Sergt. Harry E. Anderson volunteered to act as his

Sunday afternoon when they had about 100 grests.

Assisting Mrs. Watson was Mrs. Orie M. Pollard, Mrs. Dean Aties Snyder, Mrs. Jean K. Stacy and Miss Lucille Walker.

Was graduated from Eastern High gause bandage and ate it. An operation with the parachete from the dog's stomach and some student at the gause bandage and ate it. An operation with the parachete regiment will tell you signal Corps.

Was graduated from Eastern High gause bandage and ate it. An operation with the parachete regiment will tell you signal Corps.

No date has been set for the must also recover from the incision.

National fame is reaching out the airborne type of harness.

### Bridge Party Hostesses In Suburban Communities

Mrs. Ernest Shreve Among Those Entertaining Nearby This Week

Miss Elvina Rowe

Will Be Married

daughter of Mr. Roland H. Rowe

the University of Missouri.

Free-Trade Program

For Post-War World

**Urged by Economist** 

Chicago U. Professor

Leadership by U. S.

Proposing a four-point "liberal"

of Chicago yesterday told Washing-

nomic Association that "the threat

of collectivism will disappear with

"To win the peace, our Nation

must accept the responsibilities of

itself an integral part of a larger

to the association meeting in the

Lists Four Points.

A liberal world program, he ex-

plained, has four fundamental re-

quirements. These are: First, the

dismantling of tariff barriers by

parallel action, of effective anti-

establishment of an inclusive supra

aggression, and implement actions

taken in fiscal monetary and com-

The danger, he added, is not that

in the post-war world, but that it

will furnish no leadership at all. Un-

less the so-called interventionists

mercial fields.

the shooting stops."

State Department.

Thieves Load, Steal Coal

important trading countries.

Would Develop Far East.

monopoly measures, and fourth, the

Commerce Department auditorium.

Calls for Global

the defeat of Hitler."

latter part of this month.

of this city.

A number of surburban 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. N. M. 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 Miss 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 And Lt. R. E. Geaque Mrs. Harry Lusby, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Hancher and

Mrs. James Jenkins were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. David R. Dillon, Mme. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the who entertained at luncheon fol-Counselor of the Yugoslav Legalowed by bridge. Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith enter-

tion, 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. tained 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 spend-Miss Rowe spent many years in ing a few days in New York City.

Europe and attended the National

Lt. Canada, who is attached to the Cathedral School. She is the Medical Unit, arrived last week on a furlough from Camp Pickett.

#### Lt. Geaque is a graduate of Har-Residential Notes vard University and also attended From Alexandria The wedding will take place the

Mrs. M. Edward White of New York returned to her home after a holiday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris White, in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Delavan Montague, who have been visiting Mrs. Montague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wescott Hill, returned this week to their home in Richmond. Mrs. James DeGroute of White Sulphur Springs was the guest of honor at a dinner party given Monday evening by Mrs. Zerelda McCon-

nell for her guest.

A large tea dance was given Saturday afternoon by members of the Belle Haven Country Club as a final holiday festivity.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. K. Romprogram for world peace, based on berg were hosts Monday afternoon the principles of free trade, Prof. Henry C. Simons of the University at a party for their daughter Anne, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. ton members of the American Eco-

Capt. and Mrs. John McKenney were hosts at an at home Sunday to a group of Army and Navy friends.

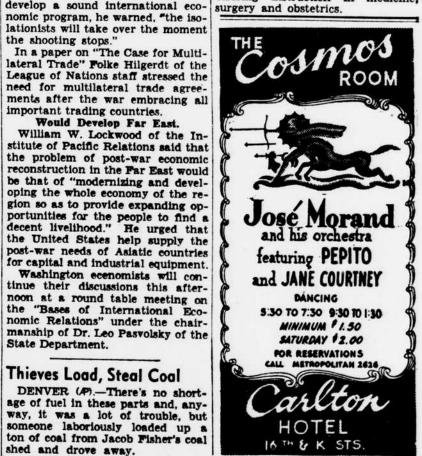
#### world leadership, and must make itself an integral part of a larger Teachers Being Sought political and economic system," For Home Nursing Classes

The Home Nursing Committee of the District Red Cross said today it is facing a shortage of teaching personnel in its efforts to meet an unprecedented demand for home nursing classes.

The committee urged graduate nurses who have been inactive professionally in recent years to enroll in a "refresher" course scheduled to begin Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at lsh House, 2020 avenue N.W. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks.

Admitting that graduate nurses are busy, the committee stressed the fact that a graduate nurse has a specialized contribution "that she alone can make towards maintain-

ing health on the home front. Another refresher course for reg-America will provide bad leadership istered nurses will be given at Doctors' Hospital, beginning January 18. This will be a nine-week course offering instruction in medicine,



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### Four Weeks' Trade 12 Per Cent Above Year Ago Here

Week's Store Volumes Show Increase of Only 4 Per Cent

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Cumulative sales in Capital department stores for the four weeks ended last Saturday, January 2, were 12 per cent ahead of the like period a year ago, were up 14 per cent in the 5th district, 17 per cent In Baltimore and 11 per cent in a group of other cities, the Federal Am Tobac (B) 8. 14 45% 45% 45% 45% Reserve Bank of Richmond reported Am Viscose 50g 3 32% 32% 32% 32% - 16

9 per cent in Baltimore and 29 per Baldwin Loco le 5 11% 11% 11% + % Pepsi-coia 2.200 14 cent in the other reporting cities. Balto & Ohio ... Compared with the preceding week | Bath Iron W 2e in 1942, which included the closing Bell Airc'ft 2e days of Christmas trade, sales last week dropped 56 per cent in Wash-Boeing Airplie. 8 1614 1578 1638 ington and 49 per cent in the 5th Bridgeport Br 1. 3 district, the review stated. Burrs' Ad M .60. 7

Building, Loan Officers Named. All officers and directors of the Canadian Pac. 13 American Building Association were re-elected at the annual meeting Cent Agui 1.50 4 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% yesterday; Charles H. Kindle, presi- Ches & Onio 3a 9 35 34% 34% dent; Arthur C. Balser, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary; Chi&E III A .50g 11 84 81 81 84 4 6 6 6 6 7 8 dent; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary; Chrysler 3.50e Howard B. Kramer, treasurer: George A. Brennan and Alton B. Helm, assistant secretaries.

Secretary Blanz reported that 1942 was a very satisfactory year, Comw & Sou pf. 5 40 4 40 4 40 4 + assets on December 31 having assets on December 31 having reached \$15,373,475.79, highest point Cons Oil .50 ... 8 Home loans were active during the Contlins 1.60a. 3 414 41 41% + 14 year when a total of \$2,800,000 was Contl Oil Del 1. 3 25% 25% 25% advanced on first trust mortgages. More than 1,100 new accounts were Crucible Stl pf 5 1 72% 72% 15% 14% 15 Crucible Stl pf 5 1 72% 72% 72% 11 opened and the year's net gain in Curtiss-Wri A 2e

on all accounts which amount to Del & Hudson \_\_\_. more than \$500,000. The Board of Directors elected for

the coming year includes Milton H. Prosperi, chairman; John E. Merg- El Auto-L 2.25e 7 ner, Thomas S. Sergeon, Chatham ElP&L7pf ner, Thomas S. Sergeon, Chatham El P & L 7 pf 3 3414 34 3414 1 M. Towers, Charles A. Rossiter, W. 1 Eng Pub S pf 6 290 65 6412 65 +1 Dudley Spicknall and William C.

the most difficult problem with Gen G & E (A). 1942. Many experienced employes Gen Motors 2 have been absorbed by the Federal Gen Outd'r A 3e. Government and others entered mil- Gen Teleph 1.60 itary service at a time when a highdegree of efficiency is of paramount importance and when the increase Great Nor pf 2e. in the city's population shows no Greyhound la sign of abatement,

Association Honors Matson. J. M. Matson, managing director Interlake 50e 45 and Cleaners of the United States Int Mercan Mar 18 and Canada, Silver Spring, Md., has Int Nick (Can) 2 9 284, 281, 284, been appointed a member of the Int Pap & P pf 5 21 494 484 494 + 14 Sectional Committee on Safety Code Johns-M 2.25e 3 for Dry Cleaning Operations of the American Standards Association.

#### Baltimore Markets

Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 2,00-2,60; Western, 3,25-3,50; new, bushel, 1,75-2,00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75-2,00; nearby, 1,00-1,65; 12, bushel, 60-90; beans, bushel, 2,50-5,00; beats, half crate, 1,00-1,75; broccoli, crate, 5,50-7,00; Brussel sprouts, half drum, 2,50-4,00; caboage, 50-pound sack, 1,00-1,25; 11-bushel crate, 1,25-2,25; carrets, western. 1626rk.
beans, bushel. 4.00.4.50: mushrooms. 4quart basket. 50.90: onions. 50-pound
sack. 125-225: barsnips, nearby 4.5 bushel. 75-85: peas. bushel. 3.50-4.00: peppers.
1½-bushel crate. 2.00-4.25: bushel. 1.252.75: radishes crate. 2.50-2.75: spinach.
bushel. 50-1.50: tomatoes. lug. 2.50-4.75:
turnbs. bushel. 1.25-1.50: nearby. ½bushel. 40-60: rutabagas. 50-pound sack.
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ene-fourth-barrel box. 4.50-4.75: grapefruit. box. 2.25-3.50. lemons. box. 2.506.00: limes. one-fourth box. 50-1.75.
oranses box. Southern. 2.00-3.75: Western. 3.25-3.75: strawberries. pint. 26-20:
tangerines. box. 5.00-2.25. Current receipts, dozen, white, mixed colors, 20-42. Receipts. Prints pound, 92 score, 50: 90
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Receipts, 821 tubs. 49-50; country rolls, 32; packing 30. Receipts, 821 tubs.

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#### Body of Nikola Tesla, Inventor, to Lie in State Am Superpower pf 3% Am Superpower pf 63½ Appal El Pwr pf 4.50 100

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The body
of Nikola Tesla, the inventor, will
lie in state until Tuesday when the
Yugoslav government in a live of the state of the By the Associated Press. Yugoslav government-in-exile will Bliss (EW) (2) give him an official state funeral, Biue R cv pf (3d)
the Yugoslav information center has
Brazil Tr Lt & Phie the Yugoslav information center has announced.

Mr. Tesla, who died Thursday at 86, developed systems of alternating current power transmission and discensive for the systems of alternating current power transmission and discensive for the systems of the systems o tribution of electrical energy, and Cities Service held more than 700 basic patents. Clev Elec Illum 2.25e.

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## STOCK AND BOND PRICES Stock Prices Follow

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## Irregular Course At Week's Close

Blocs of Low-Priced Utilities Lift Day's Sales to 400,000

Associated Press Financial Witter NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- The stock market today continued to work at cross purposes in one of the livelies

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Davison Chemical and U. S. Leather "A." American Telephone got up about a point. In front occasionally -some eventually backed awaywere Western Union, Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft and Yellow

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Enlarged buying of corn, stimulated partly by wintry weather, lifted prices of the feed cereal to new highs since 1937, with futures within fractions of \$1 a bushel and spot grain over \$1.

Corn price gains amounted to almost a cent a bushel during the first hour. Wheat started fraction-with corn while oats advanced fractions. Rye was up a cent or more. Short covering operations, with a Short covering operations of the mixture of mill buying, accounted quality, 1.50-2.00; few best, 2.2 for most of the strength in bread

War stimulated demand for corn mental factor in that markets strength, accounting for the advance of about 10 cents a bushel since mid-November. Industries requiring corn for manufacture of quiring corn for manufacture of peaks—Market sleady. Truck receipts light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, cellfornia Wonders, fancy, 4.50-5.00; to core, 2.50-4.00; poorer, 1.75-2.25. Occupants of the peaks—Market shout steady. Supplies light Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50.

the country has been held up by weather conditions. Although prices Jack Burden, Owner ers require increased quantities for Evithe Associated Press. the large livestock population now

by the fact that spot market quota- ranch and a close personal friend small quantity of top grade soft red of nearly two years. winter wheat brought \$1.58 in the His death came 33 hours after Mr.

At 11 a.m. wheat was 14-14 cent during pre-war times.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½; spring lambs, 15.
From Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market weak. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 9)—U. S. extras, large, 49-52; average, 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41-43; average, 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38-42; average, 40½; U. S. standards, medium, 38-42; average, 40½; U. S. standards, medium, 41-42; average, 41½; U. S. extras, large, 49-50; average, 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41-42; average, 41½; U. S. standards, large, 43-44; average, 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38½; U. S. trades, 36-36½; average, 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 41-42; mixed colors, 40-41. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 372 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Re-LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Receipts very light. Prices largely nominal. Fowl. colored, 4-5 pounds, 25-27. Roosters, 5½ pounds and over, 16-17. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, 3-4 pounds, 28-39½.

Fruits and Vegetables.

market today continued to work at cross purposes in one of the liveliest short sessions since early November. Large blocks of low-priced utilities, the majority of which were about unchanged, accounted mainly for the better volume which was around 400,000 shares for the two hours, against 259,000 last Saturday.

The list displayed mild irregularity at the start. The power and light group lost some of its rising power as the proceedings got under way, but a number of specialties pushed upward and modest advances were posted for selected rails, steels and scattered industrials. Numerous scattered industrials. Numerous leaders, however, were unable to make any progress and, near the close, uneven tendencies persisted. There was a little more profit cashing on the December raily, and commitments were trimmed here and there pending the presidential budget message to Congress due Monday. The generally cheerful international picture accentuated selling timidity. Investment demand remained as a bulwark, and purchases of assorted stocks was attributed to the belief these had been oversold.

The utility division still was buoyed by hopes for a friendlier attitude toward this industry by the new Congress, as well as brightening earnings prospects.

Despite the cloudy market scene, mew 1942-43 tops were reached by General Gas & Electric "A." United Gas Improvement, Zenith Radio.

Davison Chemical and U. S. Leather "A." American Telephone got up

Cabbage Prices Steady.

CABBAGE — Market steady. Old stock.

New York, 50 pound sacks. Danish type.

New stock: truck receints light do-

CAULIFLOWER—Market about steady. Pony crates. Arizona, fair quality, 2.25-2.50; few best, 2.60-2.85; California, 2.75. CELERY—Market dull. Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.00-3.50; crates. Pascai, all sizes, 2.75-3.00. Pascal, all sizes, 2.75-3.00, CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, bushel bas-kets, 10.00; hothouse stock, Indiana, 1.75-A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00-4.50.
SPINACH—Market steady, Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.50.
SQUASH—Market steady, Supplies light, Plorida, bushel hampers, white. ipped 3.50 STRAWBERRIES—Market about steady, splies light. Florida, 34-pint crates, 28-mostly 28 per pint SWEET POTATOES—Market steady, ick receipts light. Bushel, U. S. No. 1. mostly 28 POTATOES Man N. S. No 1. ack receipts light Bushel, U. S. Nov 1. Ack Nov Jersey, hampers, Jersey type, 75. North Carolina, baskets, Porto Ricans, Ualls, 1.75-2.00, Alabama, Ualls, 1.75-2.00, Alabama, I. Ack North Carolina, Bushels, I. Ack North Carolina, I. Ack North Carolina, Bushels, I. Ack North Carolina, Bushels,

quiring corn for manufacture of alcohol, sugar, starch and many other products vital in the war effort, have taken about 2,000,000 bushels of corn shipped out of this bushels about steady. Supplies 1800 to 1800 to

## are well above Government loan Of Remuda Ranch, Dies

WICKENBURG, Ariz., Jan. 9 .-Jack Burden, 39, owner and operator Wheat prices were strengthened of the widely known Remuda guest tions were the highest since 1937 of J. B. Priestley, the English noveland in some cases since 1928. A ist, died yesterday after an illness

spot market, 3 cents over the parity Priestley made a special broadcast price and 26 cents over the Gov- from London dedicated to Mr. Burernment loan rate. Hard wheat sold den. Mr. Priestley spent four or five months each year at Remuda higher compared with yesterday's Mr. Burden was a native of Brook-

#### finish, May, 1.4038; July, 1.4038; line, Mass. His widow is the former corn 5,-4 up, May, 977,; July, 981, Sophia Fletcher of Providence, R. I. Your Income Tax—

No. 6—Head of Family Exemption

adoption, and whose right to exer- to give rise to a head of family excise family control and provide for emption. these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation."

Must Exceed Half.

Examples of head of family status would be a widower or widow who maintained a home for a dependent child, or a son who supported and maintained a household for a dependent father or mother. In order to meet the test of actual support and maintenance as head of a family, the benefactor must furnish more than one-half of the support and maintenance.

The term "in one household" ordinarily means under one roof, but if a father is absent on business or a child or other dependent is away a school, or on a visit, the common home being still maintained, the head of family exemption would still apply. Where a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house while he lives elsewhere, the additional exemption may still apply. If, however, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, his benefactor is not the head of a family irrespective of the question of support. The term "closely connected by blood relationship" applies to a

person's progenitors and lineal descendants, to his brothers or sisters, whether by the whole or half blood, and to his uncles, aunts, nephews, and nieces. Irrespective of any legal obligation of the taxpayer to support such dependent relatives, a moral obligation to do so exists, and if the individual is actually supporting and maintaining in one household relatives of this degree he is entitled to head of family ex-

emption. Relationship Recognized. A taxpayer is considered to be heller from the enemy. Buy a stamp Gen G & El cv pf B 105 United Sh M pf 1.50 43½ United Sh M pf 1.50 43½ Utah P&L 6s 2022 A 97 United Specialties 4½ Waldorf Ast Hot 5s54 6½ West Pa 5s 2030 104½ ers, but whether his right to exer-

A single person, or a married per- | cise family control and provide for | 14. A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,200 for the year if he can qualify as head of a family.

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> A legal guardian who may maintain and support in his home a dependent ward is not entitled to the personal exemption as head of a family if the ward was not connected with him by relationship of blood, marriage, or adoption; nor is a taxpayer entitled to exemption as head of a family by virtue of maintenance and support of a child not

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### Washington Produce Edgar Palmer, Benefactor New York Cotton

BUTTER—Local supply situation to uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 161/2; spring Of Princeton, Dies By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9.-Edgar Palmer, industrialist and philanthropist who made a fortune out of zinc and donated Palmer Memorial Stadium to Princeton University, died yesterday after an illness of one week. He was 62.

Mr. Palmer, a trustee of Princeton, gave Palmer Stadium in memory of his father, the late Stephen S. Palmer. It was built in 1914 and seats 55,000 spectators at football games. Mr. Palmer also gave Princeton the Palmer Physics Laboratory. To Stevens' Institute of Technology at

He was board chairman of the

Bertha Mineral Co., Empire Zinc Co. of Colorado, Empire Zinc Co. of Missouri, New Jersey Zinc Co. Pennsylvania, Chestnut Ridge Railroad Co., the Franklin Water Co. and the Franklin General Stores Inc.

He was vice president of the Ahnapee & Western Railway Co., Green Bay & Western Railroad Co. and Kewanee, Green Bay & Western Railroad Co.

### Modie J. Spiegel Dies;

Spiegel, Inc., mail order house, died yesterday at his home in suburban Kenilworth

Surviving are his widow, Lena; a daughter, Mrs. Louis G. Cowan of New York, and three sons-M. J. Spiegel, jr., president and general manager of the mail order firm; Capt. Frederick W. Spiegel, stationed here with the Army, and Lt. John P. Spiegel, overseas. Funeral serv- 14

#### L. V. B. Camedon Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).-Lambert V. B. Cameron, 86, sugar broker, a founder and for many years president of the National Sugar Brokers Association, died here yesterday, Association, died here yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian;
a brother, Gordon of Montclair, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. H. A. G. Driscoll

District of Columbia. ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1943.

Sch day of January, 1943.

CARLISIE WATERSON.

Notary Public.

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE F. E. U. LOCAL 262 CREDIT UNION

Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions

ASSETS.

Cash on hand
Cash in banks
Loans to members
Building association investments 6. Other investments, U. S. 49.463.33 8. Furniture and fixtures LIABILITIES. was, flat type, 3.50-4.00, mostly 3.50.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Supplies light. Florida, bushel hampers, 4.50-5.00, EGGPLANT—Market dull. Supplies 12. Surplus fund 28.817.26 moderate. Florida, 152-bushel crates, 4.50-7. I. A. D. SARTWELL. Treasurer
above-named credit union, do solemnly
swear that the foresoing statement is true
to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest:
A. D. SARTWELL. Treasurer.
IRVING A LEHMAN.
W. E. PERRY.
THELMA G. SNYDER.
Directors. I. A. D. SARTWELL. Treasurer of the

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE McLACHLEN BANKING CORPORATION

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes and a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.)

ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$674.17 overcluding \$674.17 over-drafts) United States Govern-ment obligations, direct and guaranteed Other bonds, notes, and debentities \$2,460.162.54 debentures
5. Corporate stocks (including \$13.050.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 26,408.92 4.480.744.66 Bank premises owned, \$465.035.60; furniture and fixtures. \$54.988.35 12. Total assets\_\_\_\_ LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 3,429,840,31

Total de-posits \$9.682.937.19 23. Other liabilities \_\_\_\_ CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

(a) Class A debentures, total par, \$135,000.00, re-\$135.000.00, retirable value. \$1.35.000.00. (Rate of interest on retirable value is 3 %.) (b) Class B debentures, total par. \$50.000.00, retirable value is \$50.000.00. (Rate of interest on retirable value is \$5%.) (c) Common stock, total par, \$150.000.00. Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retire-ment account for de-bentures)

Total capital ac-\$625,906.36 Total liabilities and capital accounts \$10.319,789.63 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value);
(a) United States Government obliga-tions, direct and guaranteed. guaranteed,
pledged to secure deposits and
other liabilities

(c) Assets pledged to
qualify for exercise of fiduciary
or corporate
powers, and for
purposes other
than to secure
liabilities \$8,500.00 181.894.64 (e) Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$190.194.64

32. Secured liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to repursuant to requirements law (d) Total \$8.500.00 of Washington, District of Columbia. SS.
I. ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN. Vice President and Treasurer of the above-named bank. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN.
Vice President and Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:

McLACHLEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January. 1943.

(Seal.) REGINA WALSH.

(Seal.) Notary Public, D. C.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Expectations of higher prices under the new farm program continued today to exert a steadying influence on cotton futures which gained as much as 55 cents a bale on mill price fixing and new commission house buying.

The market fluctuated in a narrow range with prices held in check through increasing hedge selling and profit taking as the market approached the hest levels for the dev.

Weights small; stock cattle scarce, steady to 25 lower at 11.25-13.50, light thin kinds off most; with warmed-up and short-fed kinds prodominating, fed helfers steady to 25 lower; bulk. 12.00-14.50; extreme top. 15.75; cows strong to 25 higher; cutters closed at 8.75-9.25; canners, 7.25-conts a bale on mill price fixing and new commission house buying.

The market fluctuated in a narrow range with prices held in check through increasing hedge selling and profit taking as the market approached the hest levels for the dev.

profit taking as the market approached the best levels for the day. Supporting factors were a firm basis for spot cotton in the south and large Government textile orders. Futures closed 20 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Hoboken he gave a building known as Palmer Hall.

Mr. Palmer was born in New York and graduated from Princeton in 1903.

Open. High. Low. Last. 19.48 19.67 19.62 19.68-64 19.68-67 19.68 19.52 19.55-56 19.52 19.55-56 19.52 19.55-56 19.52 19.55-56 19.68 Middling, spot, 21.34n, n Nominal,

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 8 (P).—Salable cattle. 200; calves, none; compared Thursday last week: With receipts 6.000 larger, locally fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower, medium grades showing most decline: largely steer and heifer run; good and choice steers unusually active on Eastern order buyer account, but big local pamkers bought steers sparingly; extreme top light as well as 1.363-pound steers to 16.75; next highest, 16.65; 997-pound yearlings, 16.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 13.50-16.00; supply longfeds all

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNIFORMED FIREMEN'S CREDIT UNION

Headed Mail Order Firm

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Modie J. Spiegel, 71, chairman of the board of Spiegel, 71, chairman of the board of Spiegel, 1, chairman of the board of Spiegel Inc. mail order bouse died. ASSETS.

Cash in banks
Loans to members
Building association investments
Other investments (Defense Bonds) \$30.392.42 156.365.83 24. Total liabilities \_\_\_\_\_\$1.643.158.43 10.500.00 8. Furniture and fixtures Total assets LIABILITIES.
Shares paid in \$181.546.14
Surplus fund 1.000.00
Net undivided profits 7.073.71
Reserve fund for bad debts 12.677.74
Other Habilities (insurance fees collected not disbursed) 20.66 17. Total liabilities I. A. J. Woodhouse, treasurer of the above named credit union, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A J. WOODHOUSE, Treasurer. Correct—Attest: N. C. ROBINSON. J. E. REDMAN.
D. J. COOPER.
Directors.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital Stock:
(c) Common stock, total
par, \$190,000,000 \$1
26. Surplus
27. Undivided profits
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 29. Total capital accounts \$266.172.40 Total liabilities and capital accounts District of Columbia. ss:

I. S. WILSON EARNSHAW. Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. WILSON EARNSHAW.

Treasurer.

Salable hogs. 1.000: total, 14.000; sup-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ply strictly good and choice hogs too small to make a quotable market; run consist-ing mostly of low grade offerings and sows: undertone weak; shippers took none. Compared week ago.

THE EAST WASHINGTON

SAVINGS BANK OF

WASHINGTON, D. C.

At the close of business on December 31, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211. United States Revised Statutes.

550.984.38

54.787.50

411.879.85

25,000.00

\$1.634.443.15

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts).
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
7. Bank premises owned, \$21,194,79; furniture and fixtures, \$3,805,21
8. Real estate owned other

fixtures. \$3,805.21 8. Real estate owned other

LIABILITIES.

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

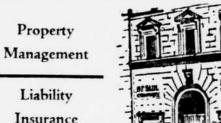
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

19. Total deposits (19. Total deposits 11.643,158,42)

12. Total assets \_\_\_\_\_\$1.909,330.82

Correct—Attest:
H. H. McKEE.
JAMES A DONOHOE.
WILLIAM N. PAYDE. Jr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1943.

(Seal.) MARY A. WEIDLEY, Notary Public, D. C.



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Charter No. 5046 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$12,830.45 overdrafts) \$23,316,033.51 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4 987 50 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 8.316.407.64 5. Corporate stocks (including \$217,500.00 stock of Federal Re-292,117.77 serve bank) 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 69.140,775.55 7. Bank premises owned, \$2,592,665.44; furniture and fixtures, \$503.242.12 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises\_\_\_\_\_ 22,162,98 11. Other assets 304,934.04 Total Assets LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\_\_ 137,367,575.39 tions 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 20,552,665.66 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 55,563.92 29,408,511.34 17. Deposits of banks 10.046.08 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 3,505,360.74 23. Other liabilities 24. Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. (a) Preferred, total par, \$750,000.00; retirable value\_\_

25. Capital stock:

29.

\$750,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is R. F. C. 3%, others, 5%.) (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_ 3,000,000.00 3,750,000 00 \$335,000,00 150,000,00 60,419.61 27. Undivided profits 3,500,000.00 3,159,509.13 28. Reserves 298,576.51

Total Capital Accounts 10,708,085.64 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\_\_\_\_\_ 207,754,654.20 MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other

6.860,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to liabilities -----1,000,000.00 Total 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

quirements of law\_\_\_\_\_ 6,203,386.44 Total District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, GEORGE O. VASS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1943. (Seal.) ANDREW T. DENT. Notary Public, D. C.

Correct-Attest: ROBERT V. FLEMING. HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON, FLEMING NEWBOLD, MORRIS CAFRITZ, CHARLES H. THOMPKINS,

WILLIAM E. SCHMID,

My commission expires August 14, 1943. CHARLES C. GLOVER, JR., HARRY F. CLARK. STERLING RUFFIN, HENRY B. SPENCER NELSON T. HARTSON, C. POWELL MINNIGERODE.

Directors.

# Fans Turn Out in Droves on First Important Sports Night of Gasoline Ban

## Win, Lose or Draw Angott's Return

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

#### Baer 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 heavyweight 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 again" in the lightweights' laughsay, no heavyweight fighter.

#### Maxie Figured Enough Was Too Much

One of Maxie's chief rivals at the time was Mr. Lou Nova, the cosmic signed only three months ago, Sam-Californian. Not long after Mr. Baer's sensational bulletin, Mr. Nova my Angott announced his fistic also sired an offspring. When the news reached Mr. Baer, his indignation comeback. This was a bit of news "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 ton, Pa., explaining that the badly 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

#### Never Was Able to Do Much Suing

Maxie never was able to do much suing, 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 decided he can fight once more meets, as a legal test. If he wins, there practically is no limit to the In fact, Angott added that he's damages he can collect in this country alone, where paternity has been "willing to start all over again. 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 firecracker must make his first "dehotfoots or placed chewing gum in the barrister's hair. There seldom fense" against a tournament winner.

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 door 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

It has been a hard life, and I hope that as soon as he can call his whether he has to start in the first the season in a game scheduled for win the unanimous nod of referee time his own again, he will start suing back. It will raise hob with round of the elimination tourna- 8 o'clock. 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, ir., of Chicago, president organization today to keep the Na- June 28-July 2.

for the use of civilians as well as men in the armed forces. "Golf plays a dual role for those tion," said Blossom in his address 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. USGA," 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

"It is my considered opinion that all who can afford it should con- return of Patty Berg, the famed tinue, financially and otherwise, to Minneapolis golfer, who has been sponsor their clubs-private, semi- out of competition for more than a private and public-thereby making year because of injuries suffered in them available for the men in the an automobile accident. Before her armed services as well as them- injuries, Patty was the topnotcher

In Physical Fitness Program.

## Open Golf Tourney, Chicago as Host

Surrounding Territory Would Supply Enough Talent, They Feel

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The biggest wartime golf tournament for women. of the United States Golf Asso- the Western Open, will be held at ciation, called on members of the Chicago's Glen Oak Country Club

tion's courses open during the war Decision to hold the meet in 1943 despite travel restrictions was made who find it their form of relaxa- tive talent can be drawn from the immediate vicinity if curtailment of at the 49th annual meeting of transportation is too rigid at tourna-

> The association never has been too concerned with the size of its gal-Glen Oak course, spectators will be within walking distance from a railroad line that runs within a tee shot

Betty Jameson, the former San Antonio (Tex.) miss who won the Open and Western amateur in Chicago last year, has been living here for the last several months, giving up her sports writing job to work these—provided, of course, that it for an insurance company. She is doesn't interfere with the war ef-

Open championship. The association also expects the

The WWGA also announced that Declaring that the armed serv- the "derby" and junior tournaices recognized golf as a part of ments, which were not on the 1942 their physical fitness program, program, would not be revived this Blossom said he felt satisfied with year. The association indicated, that phase of the war effort but however, that every effort would be he stressed the sport as a form of made to hold the amateur meet, relaxation for civilian men and with the site and dates to be se-

in the women's field.

## **Thickens Plot** In Title Skit

#### Where Retired Champ Fits Is Hot Question; Montgomery Wins

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Write-NEW YORK, Jan .- 9 .- It was hold your hats, boys, here we go a-minute show today,

With the ink barely dry on the

championship abdication papers he

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 merry-go-round deeper into a maze. Champion Sammy spoke his piece from his home in Little Washinginjured hands which caused him to retire "for keeps" last fall "have healed again." This recovery was little short of miraculous, since the auwful 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 However, Gus Fan 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 Terps Busy Tonight ognized 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

The sixty-two-fifty question then, chums, is just how, why, when and (Please answer yes or no.) It's up to the NBA and the Empire State's wise men of maul, those ment, whether he becomes an im-

Would Put Him at Bottom. At the moment there were a lot of "armchair experts" holding out

for making Angott go to work at bottom-and there is a situation for your whiskers. For, ever since he took the crown from Looping Lew Jenkins, no one has beaten 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 shots with Montgomery and this should be interest-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

This eliminated Rico, from the ournament and placed Montgomery front and center. It also left the courney with the big problem of "what's next on the program?" Then, along came Sammy to add announcement

Is there any wonder then a fan. leaving the Garden last night, was heard to mutter: "This is where

#### They Go Around Travel Problem

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 9 .-West Chester High School's basket ball players found one way around the sports transportation

Returning from a game at Pottstown, Pa.-20 miles awaythey 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 min-

GOB ON DECK-Determina-

tion is written all over Gilly Smithson's face as the Apollo

Club bantamweight stands

over Danny De Rosa, Naval

Air Station sailor, after floor-

ing him in their bout last

night at Turner's Arena.

Smithson won the Golden

Gloves title on a t.k.o. in the

-Star Staff Photo.

second round.

#### Maryland Ringmen Hope For Upset; Wilson Quint

Is Host to Langley

C. G. Boxers to Keep

Victorious over North Carolina and Hampden-Sydney in its only the W street dueling grounds. collegiate tests, Virginia's revamped where Angott fits into the Conga quint will try to make it three in a row at Maryland's expense tonight

The Old Line ring team will make mediate qualifier to meet the ulti- its debut under Tommy Campagna mate survivor of the eliminations in the nightcap immediately followor whether he should step right up ing the basket ball game, meeting Western Women Plan or whether he should step right up ing the basket ball game, meeting and tangle with Beau Jack for the 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 toss ers on the Eastern High School floor 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.

> Virginia will have a freshman in the starting lineup tonight in Bill N. J., who was moved up from the freshman team only this week. Coach Gus Tebell expects him to Line mates.

announced director of athletics. Under the new plan a junior varsity team composed of varsity secwill play the schedule originally other fighter. made for Virginia's frosh five not be eligible for the junior varwill be permitted to play with the flutter of an eyelash.

junior varsity the same week. Terp Ringmen Underdogs. Virginia also holds decisions over three service teams, but was beaten twice by Camp Lee's powerhouse. Maryland may enter the ring in the role of underdog against Lt Mickey McLernon's Coast Guardsmen despite the presence of several veterans in the line-up. Campagna is counting on Jack Gilmore and Herb Gunther for points and hopes to spring a couple of upsets in the lighter classes to carry the evening.

Today a year ago-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Buddy Baer in first round of title fight, flooring 250-pound Californian three times. Louis donated his purse

### Rebuilt Virginia Five, St. Mary's Nabs Golden Gloves Eighth Straight Win 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 copping 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 special Dispatch to The Star. The cool, rangy soldier, whose triumph clinched senior team

honors for Coach Naiman Massey's 🌣 invaders from Alexandria, was in moved upstairs out of lighter dicommand of the situation from the at College Park, where the two in- first bell to the last, surviving the visions. Mullen captured the 112jewels of consistency, to decide augurate the first double-header of two hardest punches of the fight to pound crown last winter and Celinski won in the 118-pound bracket.

streak of four straight bouts for Coach Lou Gevinson's Boys' Club of Washington gladiators, a feat that National Training School ace's best team to have a crack at the Hoyas. enabled them to carry off novice shots to the midriff and still was who face another tough engagement team honors. But Red was more to pitching leather at the finish. be pitied than censured because he fired all the ammunition in his mag- the old Olympic Athletic Club team | Quantico. azine at the tantalizing Wanko- several years ago, tried a comeback wicz's features, but couldn't disturb in the batamweight class, but was

his rival's poise. Wankowicz Keen Strategist. Wankowize, a lean, lantern-jawed of Gilly Smithson's caliber and individual, hailing originally from showed it the beclouded 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. The victor kept Red off balance with a flashy left jab that also piled add a punch to the Cavaliers' at- up numerous points for him. Vertack, a punch that will be needed non's dynamite-laden rights and against Ernie Travis and his Old lefts were either blocked or slipped and when they came to close quar-McBratney's promotion follows a ters Wankowicz tied up the Washchange in Virginia's eligibility code ington youngster as easily as you yesterday by Norton tie your shoes. It was a masterful ond stringers and first-year men head that might have floored any

senior Division.

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118-pound class—Gilly Smithson (Apollo A. C.) won technical knockout over Danny De Rosa (Naval Air Base). 2 minutes 15 seconds. second round.

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## Hoya Cagers' Goal In Norfolk Tilt

#### Face Most Rugged Test In Tars After Victory Over Camp Lee Five

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 9.-Georgetown University's undefeated basket ball team was to seek its eighth straight victory here tonight against what may develop as the Hoyas' toughest foe of the season in Norfolk Naval Training Station, also

Celinski turned back George The Sailors, who have been iormer pressed to defeat Kenny Vann, a George Washington University scorsteel-ribbed individual who took the ing ace, will be the third service on Monday night when they meet the undefeated Quantico Marines at Danny De Rosa, crack flyweight on

Georgetown, which had walloped six previous foes by a margin of at least 14 points, maintained that defeated. De Rosa hadn't had sufrecord last night in achieving trificient time to get ready for a battle umph No. 7. The Hoyas spanked test. The club represents a village previously undefeated Camp Lee,

49-31, at Richmond. For the first time this season 6foot-8-inch John Mahnken was 112-pound class—Billy Kerge (Apollo A. C.) scored technical K.O. over Clarence Brandenberg (Police Boys Club), two rounds stopped, scoring only five points, but the Hoyas produced 11-point scorers in Dan Gabbianelli and Andy Kos-

> Georgetown moved into a 20-9 halftime lead. Camp Lee rallied briefly in the second half, but the Hoyas then poured 15 successive points through the cords to win going away.

Brandenberg (Police Boys' Club), two rounds.

118-pound class—Eddie Funk (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed Dominick Ortiz (National Training School), three rounds.
126-pound class—James Vakos (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed Warren Moore (Naval Air Base), three rounds.
136-pound class—Boyd Sondheimer (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club), three rounds.
147-pound class—Lou Rados (Naval Air Base) outpointed Robert Polk (National Training Schools), three rounds.
160-pound class—Harry Krause (Naval Air Base) forfeited to Jim Calameris (Naval Air Base).
175-pound class—Tom Poole (Washington Boys' Club) knocked out Jim Schiavi (Naval Air Base), one round.
Heavyweight class—Johnny Goga (Naval Air Base) forfeited to Henry Vaughn (National Training School). FPts. Camp Lee.

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-Mr. Alcorn (Illinois).

### Terrors' Travel Troubles Cause One Cancellation. **Shifting of Schedule**

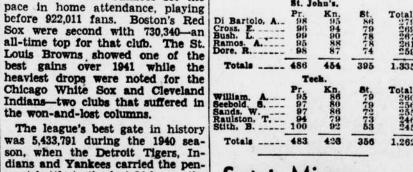
WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 9.-Western Maryland College has anscheduled basket ball game with Aberdeen Proving Ground at Aberdeen, January 27, because of transportation difficulties.

At the same time, Western Mary land authorities said the home and home game schedule with Catholi University cagers had been reversed the Green Terrors going to Washington January 19, and the Catholi team coming to Westminster Feb ruary 18. A third change was the shift of

during the 1942 baseball season, Will the game with American University at Washington from February 24 to

#### Di Bartolo St. John's Ace As Tech Riflemen Bow

all schoolboy honors around here last season, defeated Tech yester-



#### Sports Mirror

Five years ago—Hunk Ander-son resigned after one year as University of Michigan line coach to become assistant foot-

## **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.—Attendances 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

Approximately 1,400 were on the sidelines at New Haven, Conn., as Cornell defeated Yale in an Eastern League basket bail game. Buses and trolleys brought the crowd, Yale's largest of the season, to the contest. Brings Schedule Revisions. However, the ban did work a revision in the schedules of the col-

leges not benefitted by being located

before the ban was announced.

n 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 Pat-

erson (N. J.) Teachers to Schenec-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 gas coupons to make the trip to Duquesne, arrived there safely before the ban was announced and

Frank Summers of Hampden-Sydney decided that basket ball was his "business" and so sent his cagers to Washington and Lee University

then couldn't get the fuel to return

School Basket Ball Hit. High school basket ball circuits seemed hardest hit with two New York circuits announcing suspension of the winter schedule and numerous individual contests being canceled.

In other sports, bowling alley owners reported a drop of 10 to 20 per cent in business, an exclusive coming year in half and said that non-members would be welcome ski resort owners advertised trains would be met by horse-drawn vehicles and the University of Virginia canceled the schedule of its swimming team.

The hockey fans' reaction to the ban will be shown tonight with Hershey, Pa., getting the sternest of 2,000, but its home attendance at American League games has averaged more than 5,000.

#### Lane Forced to Cancel. tecka, while Dan Kraus contributed G. W. High Basketers Knock Off Alumni First casualty among high schools

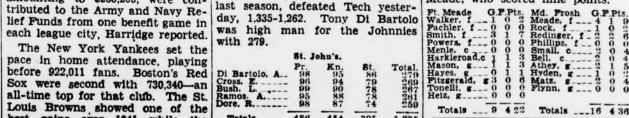
that compete with teams hereabout as a result of travel restriction is Lane High of Charlottesville, which has dropped out of the Northern Virginia Class A Conference. It was supposed to have played George Washington High of Alexandria last night, but canceled two days ago. That leaves G. W., Washington-Lee and Fairfax in the Northern Virginia loop and they plan to go through as scheduled. Otherwise the Virginia suburban schools probably will not be affected. They do most of their playing around here anyway and G. W., for the first time this season, failed to schedule its usual trips to Richmond and Southern Virginia points. The longest trip it makes is to Fredericksburg and good transportation is available

Instead of Charlottesville last night the Presidents played an Alumni five, winning a fast game, nounced the cancellation of its 37-23. Joe Hensley and Calvin Bailev continued to pace the Alexandria quint with 13 and 10 points.

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	Glass.f	0	0	0	Allen.c		2	1	5
•	Hensley.c	4	5	13	Bibb.c		0	0	0
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	Raidford.g	4	0	- 8	Heurich.		0	0	0
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#### Meade Stars, but Meade Bows to Old Line Five

Maryland's freshman basket ball team registered a 36-22 triumph over the Fort Meade SOS five yesterday at College Park. Pacing St. John's rifle team, winner of Maryland's attack, incidentally, was Meade, who scored nine points.



#### **Herons Deplete** River of Fish

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 9. - Fish are disappearing from the Blackfoot River in Southeastern Idaho. and it's not the fishermen who

are getting them. State Senator Frank W. Harris wants to shoot the offenders-but The culprits: Blue herons.

#### Varying Styles Bring Up Question: What Is Basket Ball? League Brand Is Rough; 85th Aviation Squadron Dribblers Mark Up Victory by 54-0

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-When something unusual turns up, like last week's 159-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 basket ball 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 basketball 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

planned play, like in foot-Back East we adapt our to suit the occasion. We don't try to arrange our plans in advance." Maybe that helps explain the popularity of one old

P. 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

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.

could remain within walking distance of home. If any one insisted on seeing the horses run, 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 Saturday-Monday doubleheader this season in order to conserve on transportation. Chicago will play only single games because of its central location. Also nobody wants to see Chi-

cago twice. Service department - Soldiers at the Army Air Forces technical school at Sioux Falls, S. D., thought the football season had for Mather Field, explains it this and Hialean and the customers that the 85th Aviation Squadron hockey team at Yale.

54-0. But it was merely the top performance of the 85th Squadron basket ball team. Boatswain (Second Class) Billy Marquart, former crack lightweight, has been placed in charge of Brig 95 by the provost marshal at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Harry F. Volkman, former District of Columbia boxing referee, is a lieutenant in the Marines in one of the Southwest Pacific islands-and so far he hasn't penalized any one for hitting low. Cleaning the cuff-After tast-

ing rubber chicken practically every night during December. Paul Brown, Ohio State grid coach, refused to take any January dates on the banquet circuit. Price Brookfield, former West Texas State basket ball ace, has signed up with a Rochester, N. Y., pro club. Bruce Norris, son of the Detroit Red Wings boss, is a candidate for the fres

#### Griffith Still Is Unable A. L. Draws 4,415,922 To Reach Auker, on Customers During 1942 Campaign **Business Trip** President Clark Griffith of the CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-A total of

Nationals still is attempting to reach Pitcher Elden Auker to determine if he's sincere about abandoning baseball to devote full time to a Harridge, league president, said to-Detroit defense job. Auker, obtained in a trade that

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 Trounce War College Quintet

Marine Corps Headquarters basket ball team defeated Army War College cagers, 66-35, last night. It was the second time this season the No Competition Here Marines have topped the Soldiers.

and 12 points, respectively.

#### the won-and-lost columns. The league's best gate in history was 5,433,791 during the 1940 season, when the Detroit Tigers, Indians and Yankees carried the pennant battle to the last 24 hours, the Tigers winning.

Marines have topped the Soldiers.

Bud Moran and Lefty Askemas

There wasn't much competition. A
saced the winning attack with 13

Baptist church basket ball team defeated an NYA camp team, 140 to 8. sity.

Senior Division.

4.415,922 customers clicked the turn-

stiles at American League parks

Although the gate was about

was considered highly satisfactor;

in view of uncertainties arising dur-

Receipts of 215, 106 spectators,

amounting to \$238,205, were con-

ing the first year of war.

would send Pitcher Paul Dean and half million below the better-thanan undisclosed sum of cash to the average season in 1941, the turnout

## Wilson Five Opens High Title Defense Tonight

### Tigers Meet Eastern, **Colts Play Western** In Double-Header

Tech Topples Roosevelt, **Central Routs Indians** In Series Inaugural

By GEORGE HUBER.

Woodrow Wilson's defending champions and Eastern's well-balanced quint of unknowns, two of the highly-regarded contenders in the 1943 schoolboy basket ball race: Coolidge's dark horses entrant and Western's Red Raiders, who make up with a lot of dash and go what they lack in talent, are on the bill tonight as the series swings into its second successive night double-header on Tech's court. The Wilson-Eastern meeting is at 7:30 with the nightcap to follow at about 9 o'clock.

They are faced with the task of matching a high standard of play and thrills presented last night as the championship series opened with Tech's favorites barely nosing out a good Roosevelt squad, 30-28, in an overtime meeting and Central staging a late scoring spree to swamp Anacostia, 39-26.

Crowd Big, Despite Car Curb. Sport stood up well in its first major attendance test since the ban on pleasure driving was imposed. Slightly more than 1,100-as good a figure as was expected-paid admissions were recorded. Only six automobiles, all credited to working officials or newspapermen, were on the big parking plaza which heretofore has been filled.

Wilson, despite having only one boy back from last year's title quint, has a lot of backing as a real confour warmup tilts won three times. form and carries a 2-and-2 record into tonight's series start. Coolidge, apparently enjoying its dark horse role, is quietly confident of making a better showing than has been expected of it and Coach Julian Colangelo has numerous experienced players among his starting five of Addy Bassin and George Bartlett, forwards; Jim Shea, center, and Moe Greenbaum and William Penn, guards. The Colts have won three of five tests so far, while Western. its opponent tonight, was successful in its only start against an alumni City mapleways. quint last month.

Tech Wins in Overtime.

Tech's polished and experienced cagers had real difficulty disposing of Roosevelt last night and it took Keith Harder's layup shot with only 21 seconds remaining in the overtime period to win for the Maroons. | row. Smith's victories included Ray | Wolfe, Ray Watson, University | Fow. Smith's victories included Ray | Wolfe, Ray Watson, University | Ed Blakeney, Ollie Pacini and They started as real winners, non- Von Dreele tournaments. chalantly taking control at the start and working to a 9-5 edge in the minute and much good basket ball at Richmond in the middle of Nowere packed into proceedings as the Rough Riders drew even in the annual Frank Jett. After missing second period on a pair of good shots out in the Dixie a week later, the by Ollie Kennedy, expected to sparkle this season, and then went annual Von Dreele at Baltimore by ahead to a 17-13 edge at the half.

The third period was an up and down battle. Bob Brewer, the game's high scorer, sent the Maroons ahead with two quick shots. but Bunny Citrenbaum of Roosevelt countered to put Roosevelt ahead again momentarily. Brewer came back to give Tech a 26-25 edge going into the final period. Harder dribbled the length of the floor to give Tech a 28-25 lead midway through the final, but Howard's charity toss and Preston Wannan's pot shot tied and sent the game into overtime, setting the stage for Harder's winning goal a few minutes later.

Tech. GF.Pts Roosevelt (Pizza.f. 4 0 8 Kennedy.f. Thompson.f. 1 0 2 Wannan.f. Tolenko.f. 0 0 0 Howard.c. 3 1 7 Citrenba.m.g. Brewers. 5 0.10 Garner.g. Walsh.g. 1 1 3 Levin.g. O'Connell.g. 0 0 0 Ray.g. 0 0 0

Central's Wild Shots Tell. The Central - Anacostia meeting

was a mad scramble from start to nich, with Central presenting much the same style of wild shooting that somehow clicked and sent the Vikings into the runnerup spot last year. The Vikings were throwing them off the ear, from the hip and from all possible wild angles and a Extend Season surprising number of shots were Bob Hill, working his patented

scoring honors with 11 points each. money are hoping for an extension Central went ahead at the start of the winter season. and had a 9-6 edge in the first period, but it never had anything champion, Whirlaway, which leaves resembling a safe margin until the at the half, and 25-21, at the end of the third period. In the final eight minutes, however, everything the Vikings touched turned to gold, and they staged a 14-point walkaway with Hill Lawler and Johnny Walsh leading the parade.

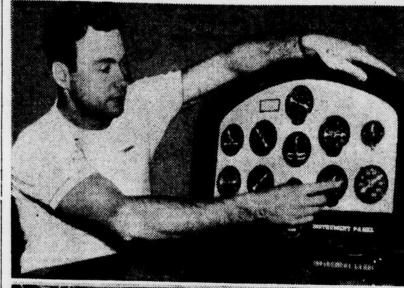
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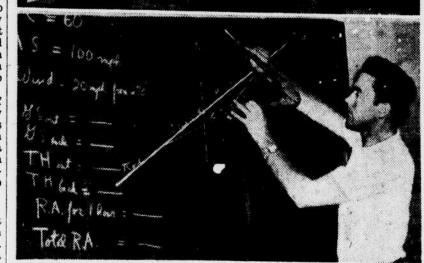
#### **Three-Year Court Streak Ends as Mont Pleasant** Bows to Amsterdam

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 9 .-Mark up the first defeat in three years for Mont Pleasant High School's basket ball team, whose record of 25 straight victories was ended by Amsterdam High last

State quintet, Drury High of North Adams, Mass., last humbled the Schenectady five in 1940.

Philadelphia's Penn A. C. won





CHISOX LOSS IS NAVY'S GAIN-Bob Kennedy, White Sox infielder, is in training at the University of Chicago to become a Naval Air Force pilot. Top-He checks his bearings on an airplane instrument panel. Lower-Bob poses dividers on a blackboard to solve a problem in air navigation. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### has a lot of backing as a real contender for the 1943 laurels and in four warmup tilts won three times. Geib Seeks Third Straight Pin Eastern also has a green squad that lately has been rounding into good Victory in Baltimore Events

Alexandria Recreation Star Among Many From Capital in Maryland Open Test

Already the only bowler in the Middle Atlantic area to win three major duckpin events this season, El Geib, ace pinman on Alexandria Recreation's fourth-place District League team, not only will be shooting for his second victory on successive Sundays in Baltimore when he fires in the seventh annual Maryland State Open tomorrow at the Charles Bowling Center, but his third consecutive triumph on Monumental :-

If Geib achieves his goal tomorrow he not only will have tied Hokie Smith's 1939-40 season's feat of winning three money tournaments in Baltimore in one season but will go the Lucky Strike manager one better by making them all in a row. Smith's victories included the Wolfe, Ray Watson, Joe Freschi,

Starts by Winning Jett.

Geib started his string of victories very next day he won the ninth nosing out Astor Clarke, in a spectacular finish, by two pins In his next Baltimore appearance

ture the fourth annual Franklin mate of Geib who also has sparkled ing time for the final five games in Oriole tournaments this season, at Lafayette. will be among the bevy of Washington contestants who will fire triotic cause, contestants in the Red in the big Maryland affair. Cap- Cross affair at the Lucky Strike will ital bowlers who could not buy a have a crack at a \$50 top prize and victory in Baltimore last season other cash awards. Both sexes will after Bill King won the Plaza In- be allowed full handicaps based on

in the Recreation Inaugural. umphs of the season will be Tony the major awards. Santini, who won the rich United Caroline Hiser, one of the rank-States Open last week end at Con- ing favorites to cop the Dixie, fired vention Hall, and Ed Nash, who 358 in a Hyattsville Ladies League Arena.

Due to the Charles Center being only a block from the Pennsylvania Railroad station, National Duckpin Bowling Congress Executive Secretary Arville Ebersole looks for a big District entry which promised to include Billy Stalcup, Lee Marcey, Nick Rinaldi, Harry Hilliard, Perce Frank Mischou

Women Stars to Roll.

are battling it out in Baltimore, vember by annexing the seventh Washington will stage two important events tomorrow when a series of Red Cross handicap benefit tournaments for men and women starts at the Lucky Strike at 2 o'clock, while the Arcadia and Lafayette will feature the 12th annual Women's Dixie, with the best of last week end he fired 963 to cap- the District, Maryland and Virginia competing. The first four-game block will get underway at 2:30 at Bert Lynn, an Alexandria team- the Arcadia, while 7:30 is the start-

Besides lending a hand to a pavitation event, watched Lynn break a scratch of 128. Each participant the spell by tying with Walter will donate 25 cents of a \$3 en-Stahler, an Oriole, early this season trance fee to the Red Cross fund.

Totals 14 2 30 Totals 12 4 28 copped the Red Crown at Lynch-Beferees—Messrs. Buscher and Roe. copped the Red Crown at Lynch-burg, Va., recently. Cabin to trim Pincus Grill, 2-1.

#### Keen Rivalry Among **Private Schools Seen on Court** For Cage Series

St. Albans and Landon, Again Strong, Score Convincing Wins

Rivalry for private school basket this season with St. Albans and two games against each other this Landon again sending good teams season, but they also are trying onto the court. They won't meet mightily for a rating as the best each other until late next month, teams outside the public high series but already there is basis for com- in the Washington area. parison—with the result a tossup.

The Saints made their debut yes-School, 40-4. Two weeks ago Landon defeated that same crew, 49-3, back from its defeat earlier this and yesterday it scored a 36-22 triumph over Richard Montgomery

Georgetown Prep, which also figures in this race with a good team and which plays both schools next month, makes its 1943 start tonight by playnig at Catholic U. freshmen. Washington's other private school, Sidwell Friends, likewise made its start yesterday, but picked a foe too tough to handle, losing to Bullis School. 16-59.

St. Albans, as expected, had a walkaway against Woodward, with Frank Cooley making the only Woodward field goal. Earle Elliott, one of the best cagers in schoolboy ranks last season, again showed himself one of the leaders by scoring 17 points yesterday for the Saints, while Cotton Smith, former Friends star, came along well with 10.

St. Albans. G.F.Pts. Woodward. Elliott. 8 1 17 Shrader,f Diggs.f 0 0 0 Scott.f Smith.f 4 2 10 Racket.f Lucas.c Trimble g Daniels g Fuller g Magruder g Swagart.g 0 0 0 Totals\_\_\_\_1 2 4 Totals \_\_17 6 40 Scoring Well Shared.

Scoring was spread throughout the line-up as Landon tripped Rock. ville, with Joe Devereaux and Totals George Kriner setting the early pace that sent the eventual winners into a 19-9 lead at the half. Stan Sager also aided in the scoring as Rockville failed to threaten

after that. Jack Fennell was the only Rockville player able to tally consistently and led his team with eight points. Pts. Rockville. G.F.Pts.
7 Williams.f. 1 2 4
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9 Fennelle. 3 2 8
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9 Shaw.g. 2 0 4
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Totals 14 8 36 Totals 8 6 22 Score at Half—19-9, Landon. Second Win for Bullis. It was the second victory in as

many games for Bullis, playing its first season around the local basket ball circuit, as it swamped Friends. 59-16. Tonight it goes against Anacostia Naval Air. Each team used a dozen players. with Capt. Chuck Tourek of Bullis

responsible for 18 points as his team G Friends.

G F Pts. Sidwell.

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0 0 C.Smith.g. 1 outclassed Friends. Totals 26 7 59 Totals

#### Navy Is Taking Sullivan, Hershey Hockey Ace

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 9 .- Danny Woman contestants besides shooting Sullivan, left winger on the Ameri-Also seeking their second tri- for special prizes will be eligible for can Hockey League Hershey Bears, plays his last game for the duration tonight when the Bears meet the Indianapolis Caps in the Hershey

He has orders to report to the Navy January 15 as an ensign.

# In 26 Tilts in Facing Purdue

Season Inaugural; Full Loop Plays

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

basket ball coach, probably would settle for one victory this season and would be considered a genius if he got it. The Chicago "reverse boys" have dropped 31 consecutive Big Ten games and have won only once in 49 starts against all comers. Miami either today or tomorrow

Coach Nelson H. Norgren, a World that sport after the 1939 season. War aviator, rejoined the Army Air | Chicago has seen better cage Corps, "the kids are under a terrific years, however, figuring in six constrain trying to snap that hectic ference championships since 1906. losing string. The real trouble is which began Thanksgiving Day they are trying too hard to win. They miss shots in a game that calendar year; anything in excess they could make blindfolded in they think of winning-now if that

isn't a fine situation!" But with Whirlaway in prospect Anderson already has found out about those "shakes," for his Mapolicy, because the transportation roons have lost their five nonconference games this season-expanding their list of consecutive defeats to 25 since beating little Illinois Tech, 43 to 29, in last sea-

Harrison Expected to Help. Chicago starts its Big Ten season

nesota, 35 to 32, in 1940. During the span of 31 straight conference losses, the nearest Chicago amec to winning was 47 to 46 against Northwestern. The Maroons started this season on the downbeat by

Anderson got excited this week Mont Pleasant's most recent previous loss to a New York State high Horsemen Will Continue Center and the tallest player on a Chicago squad in four years—bewhen Bob Harrison-6-foot-5-inch

## **Basket Ball Scores**

Local.

Georgetown. 49; Camp Lee. 31.

Maryland Prosh. 36; Fort Meade, 22.

Tech. 30; Roosevelt. 28.

Central. 39; Anacostia, 26.

Bullis. 59; Friends. 16.

St. Alban's. 40; Woodward. 4.

Gonzaga, 50; National Training. 14.

St. John's. 50; Blair, 29.

George Washington Tigh. 37; Alumni, 23.

Landon, 36; Rockville, 22. East.

rs. 27.
Allegheny, 71: Erie Coast Guard. 23.
Haverford. 49: Philadelphia Pharmacy, 46.
C. C. N. Y., 50; Scranton, 25. South.

Florida. 53; Florida Officers' Candidate School. 12.
Fort Benning 507th Parachute Infantry, 40; Auburn. 29.
Appalachian. 64; High Point, 31.
N. C. State. 48; Clemson. 40.
Virginia Tech. 49; William and Mary, 34.
Howard. 54; New York Celtics. 45.
Tennessee, 35. Mississippi State. 33.
Louisiana State, 54; Mississippi, 34.

Their Show Program

Sy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Horse shows will be continued during 1943 in so far as war conditions will permit, it was announced today after the annual meeting of delegates to the annual meeting of delegates to the chicago squad in four years—became eligible. But in his first game the Maroons lost to De Paul, 67 to 20.

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## **Catholic High Rivals Torrid in Tune-ups**

St. John's Routs Blair, While Gonzaga Romps Over N. T. S. Quint

Two of the city's most bitter basball honors in Washington promises ket ball rivals, St. John's and Gonto be as close and exciting as ever zaga, not only are aiming at their

They are doing well with this lat- 3 times -ter ambition and currently boast two 7 times or longer, conterday by swamping Woodward of the most impressive records around here. St. John's, bouncing week by Wilson, won its fifth game 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \_\_\_\_\_\$ .60 in six starts by defeating Mont- 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line...... 1.08 gomery Blair yesterday, 50-29, while Gonzaga moved right along with its fourth triumph against one setback as it trimmed National Training School, 50-14. It was easy in both instances, with the two winners working to early leads that gradually were increased as the games Personal 3c per line additional. propressed.

> Dudley, Hughes Sparkle. Sleepy Thompson, the Johnnies' big guard, got his team off to a rapid start by sinking a field goal in the opening minute. He failed to count again during the game, but his mates, particularly Chuck Dudley and George Hughes, hooped numerous shots to keep the St. John's

A pair of fancy shots by Bruce Ross had the Blazers ahead momentarily early in the second period but Dudley and Hughes began piling up points to give the Johnnies a safe 23-12 edge at intermission.

St. John's Dudley, c Dowling, c Lascola, g \_\_ 1 1 3 24 2 50 Totals 12 5 29

Score at half-23-12, St. John's, Offi-cial-Mr. Boyd. Gonzaga Tests Reserves. Coach Joe Kozik made free use of

his reserves in Gonzaga's 50-14 rout over National Training School yesterday and, although he expressed himself satisfied with their showing, his regulars did most of the scoring. Center Bob Smith was the best of numerous Eagle scoring aces with 12 points, while Bill Colliton, forward,

was right behind him with 11. N. T. S. Meyers, f. — Carlyle, f. — Wyatt, f. — Hart, f. — Mathews, c. Rayburn c. Goodlett, g. Sanders, g. Harry c. Rhodes.f McNamara.f Kellenger.f Cranston.f Smith.c Totals 22 6 50 Totals 6 2 14

### Lions, Bisons Battle With Contrasting Aims Tonight

and the Buffalo Bisons will tangle in an American Hockey League game tonight at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock with contrasting mo-The Lions' immediate ambition

is to avoid the Eastern Division basement. A loss to Buffalo, coupled with a New Haven victory over Cleveland, would send the Lions tumbling into the cellar. Western Division lead in a vague way. Should Buffalo beat Washburgh and Indianapolis defeat Hershey, the Bisons would inherit

The Bisons currently are locked in a second-place tie with Indianapolis, only one point off the pace of the leading Pittsburgh outfit in the hottest Western Division race in the American League's history. Cleveland, bottom club of the JAMES M. WOODWARD, Secretary. Western loop, is only seven points back of Pittsburgh.

the Eastern Division dispute. ACCOUNTANT, State age, experience and Hershey is 10 points ahead of second-place Providence, which is 13 points ahead of Washington. The Lions will be bolstered de-

Frank, who has been playing on loan with New Haven, thus joins his brother, Scotty, who has been performing as a Washington defense man for several weeks.

Freddy Weaver, who was playing here on loan from the Indianapolis Capitals, has been recalled, which has forced Coach George Mantha to revise three lines. Those lines will be confronted with the league's best goalie in Gordie Bell, a 17-year-old who has permitted only 72 goals for the league's low and 59 less goals than Washington net tenders have allowed.

#### 'Navy Bill' Ingram Joins Marines; Is Sent Here

Bill" Ingram, an Annapolis football immortal who later coached at William and Mary, Indiana, the Naval Academy and California, has been sworn in as a major in the marines and has been assigned to duty at Washington, D. C. Since 1935 Ingram has been an executive of a national food concern with headquarters here.

#### Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK-Bob Montgomery, 1341/4. Philadelphia, stopped Chester Rico, 13314, New York

BOSTON—George Martin, 149, Boston, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 149, New York (10). PHILADELPHIA—Jim Elliott, 153, Baltimore, outpointed Jesse Morany, 163, Harisburg, Pa. (8). son, 1464. Kansas City, de-cisioned Max Hutchins, 145, Los Angeles (10).

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#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Virginia at Maryland, College Georgetown at Norfolk Naval

Training Station. Eastern vs. Wilson, Kestern vs. Coolidge (high school series double-header), Tech gym. 7:30. Georgetown Prep at Catholic U. Freshmen, 7. Bullis at Anacostia Naval Air,

Hockey.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE: THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Second National Bank of Washington. Washington. D. C. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the bank. 1333 G st. n.w. Washington. D. C. at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday January 12. 1943. The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p.m. JOHN A. REILLY. President. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Chas. Schneider Baking Co., Inc., for the election of directors and other business, will be held at the office of the company, 413 Eye st. n.w., on Wednesday, Jaluary 13, 1943, at 7 pm. Transfer books will be closed 10 days prior to the meeting. J A EISENBEISS Secretary. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK OF Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Capital Bank of Washington, D. C. for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may be brought to the attention of the meeting will be held at the bank Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock n.m. JOHN M. O'BRIEN, Cashier, The process.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Columbia National Bank of Washington will be heid Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at its banking house, 911 F Street N.W. Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. ROBERT H. LACEY, Cashier THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Mutual Building Association for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association, 425 7th st. s.w., on Monday, January 11, 1943, at 8 o'clock p.m.

L. P. RAWLEY, President,
J. T. FITZGERALD, Secretary.

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20-18, in February, 1938. An out-of- Their Show Program Sigmund Makofski, former Union will be continued during 1943 in so Harrison and probably will start College player, coaches Mont Pleas- far as war conditions will permit, him against Purdue," said Anderson.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.-The pivot shot for all it was worth, and thoroughbred colony's "Mr. Big" is Hank Lawler, a big boy who barges coming back to town and the folks down the floor and sinks 'em, shared he helped with Christmas shopping

Warren Wright's money-winning

for New Orleans, won the \$15,000

Louisiana Handicap in early December. Some 20,000 turned out to see him, betting \$301,537. They crammed \$56,064 through the mutuel windows on Whirly alone. Under Louisiana law the season can't exceed 75 racing days in a of that period must be chopped off practices. They get the shakes when next year's season. The present season is scheduled to end March 9.

problem which closed Florida tracks may blot out the entire racing industry next year. Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are son's opener dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eve to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn,

The New Orleans Handicap on

February 27 may exceed \$15.000, says

Julius G. Reeder, general manager

of the Fair Grounds Racing and

Hot Springs, Ark.

the fans favor a strict bird-in-fist

#### Breeders' Association. He adds that "with the increasing quality of our to the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Stafield it looks as though the purses tion, 39-37. must boom, too."

it was announced today after the annual meeting of delegates to the annual meeting of delegates to the Aron. 48: Midwest.

Three years ago—Joe Burk of Philadelphia's Penn A. C. won Sullivan Memorial Award. He is Sullivan Memorial Award. He is a sculler.

It was announced today after the one this year."

The addition of Harrison brought the basket ball squad to 15—which is more than the school was getting out for football before abandoning reduced to a one-day affair in 1942.

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Angeles (10).

# Chicago After First Court Win

Looks to Harrison for Help in Big Ten

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago's new

"I look at it this way," confided Anderson, who added basket ball to his baseball chores when.

tonight at Purdue, seeking its first conference win since downing Min-

East.

Wesleyan, 55: Bradley Field Air Base, 37.
Fredonia State Normal, 52: Polish Naional Alliance College, 18.
Lafayette, 36: Bucknell, 25.
Scranton, 56: Geneva, 45.
Siena, 59: Paterson Teachers, 35.
R. P. I., 43: Brooklyn Polytech, 37.
Cornell, 55: Yale, 27.
Tufts, 75: M. I. T., 31.
Trenton, 40: Harrisburg, 25.
Lawrence Tech, 60: Edinboro Teachers, 27.

## Washington's struggling Lions tives in mind.

Buffalo is scrapping for the ington, Providence wallop Pitts-

Contrasting that tight battle is

fensively tonight with the addition of Frank Bowman from the Hershey Bears.

## SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—"Navy

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61058, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Gardner P. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhabit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of December, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under my hand this 28th day of December, 1942. LOUISA B. JOHNSON, 2445, 15th St. N.W., Apt. 102. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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INLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, Attended to Find the probate Court. 129,1623. Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Color the subscriber. On or before the bit and sits, sw. \$72.50 per month. FLOYD and this 4th day of January, 1943. JAMES MARION JOHNSTON, Jr., 8 Newlands Street. Chevy Chase. Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 129,16.23.

MONEY TO LOAN. Attorneys, 3232 North Interior Bide.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,989, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Herman Stabler, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of December, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1943.

BERTHA R. STABLER. 2700 Conn. Ave. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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EZRA BRAINERD. Jr., ALEX M. BULL.,
Aitorneys. 216 Shoreham Bidg.
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.069. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia.
have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alice Sweetser Hail. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the seame, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscribers, on or before the 4th day of January. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all heneft of said estate. Given under our hands this 4th day of January.
1943. EZRA BRAINERD. Jr., 210 Shoreham Bidg. JANET HALL LERCH, 3725 E St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. SMERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. is 19.16.23.

JOSEPH A. SOLEM, 927 15th St. N.W.

JOSEPH A. SOLEM, 927 15th St. N.W., Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Elizabeth Lambden. Plaintiff, vs. Robert W. Lambden. Defendant.—No. 18019.—The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendant. Robert W. Lambden. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Evening Star before said day. (S) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. (Seal.) Attest CHARLES E. STEWART Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk. 189,16.23

WILKES, McGARRAGHT AND ARTIS, Attorneys. 501 Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.725, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testamentary on the estate of Joseph A. Walsh, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of December. A.D. 1943. otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand this 29th day of December. 1942. KENNETH G. WALSH. 1413 Taylor St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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K. F. BROOKS, Attorney, % Riggs National Bank, 1503 Pa. Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Irene L. Mahan, Deceased.—No. 60,978. Administration Docket 129.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by The Riegs National Bank of Washinston, D. C., it is ordered this 5th day of January, A.D. 1943. that Ellsworth Mahan, Green Cove Springs. Florida, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 15th day of February, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washinston Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said court, this 5th day of January, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. jag.16.23.

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MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., and RICHARD W. GALIHER, Attorneys, Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of William MacGregor Duff. Deceased.—No. 60897. Administration Docket 1:29.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration ct a. on said estate, by Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Jr., and Richard W. Galier, it is ordered this 29th day of December. A.D. 1942, that Sheina McInroy Shepherd. John McInroy and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the Sth day of February, A.D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 29th day of December. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3812 BRANDY-WINE STREET N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 7507 at folio 307, one of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the premises, ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY. AD, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated and being Lot numbered One (1) in Square numbered Eighteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight (1838) in the subdivision made by George Riffle Payne, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 104 at folio 93.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from date of sale, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

THOMAS MORTON GITTINGS,
Surviving Trustee.

ja7.9.12.14.16 Surviving Trustee. 416 5th St. N.W. GARAGES FOR RENT. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. WINTER IN FLORIDA TRAILER—Travelo trailer now in Florida. sleeps 4, good tires, fully furn.; \$250. WA. 9372. TRAILER, 4-wheel auto luggage or farm; custom made, tires good; \$65. Phone Dupont 5809 after 7 p.m. Address, 1022 Bryant st. n.e. ryant st. n.e. COMPLETE STOCK of new and used trailers. Convenient terms can be arranged. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wisconsin ave., WO. 3232.

SPECIAL OFFER.
One used trailer, accommodates feur, in excellent condition, good tires; must sell today, terms can be arranged; private party. See at American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wis. ave., WO. 3232.

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5th and Fa. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.
3994. Mr. Eave. 7-9 p.m.
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TRAILERS WANTED. LARGE 2-WHEEL or 4-wheel luggage trailer, stake or box type, 8 or 10 ft. bed. Call Atlantic 1962.

TRAILER PARKS. A PEW CHOICE PLOTS still available: city water and sewerage to each trailer, modern facilities. Temple Trailer Village, Duke st. and Telegraph rd., Alex., Va. Temple 2700.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. LATE-MODEL TRUCKS for hire; construc-tion work preferred. Call Executive 6996 TRUCK with van body. 1 2-ton; wish to rent with driver; steady work only; can be used for any purpose. Franklin 7400.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEV. '39 C. O. E. TRACTOR, with '39 Lapeer automatic trailmobile: excellent condition, good rubber: or will trade this real outfit for late-model. large-size stake-body truck. Perfect condition necessary. District 2248, evenings Herndon, Va., 223. DODGE 1937 3,-ton panel truck; 8-ply tires, excellent mechanical condition; no further use for duration; first \$200 cash takes it. 2625 17th st. n.e. DU 1504. CHEVROLET 1941

12-ton panel; good rubber, good running condition. Reasonable. See Mr. Schnider. Independent Laundry. 37th and Eastern ave.. Mt. Rainier. Md. 1½-TON VAN, DUAL WHEELS, 1933 G. M. C.

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WILL PAY UP TO \$2.000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. HIGHEST PRICE, any make car; representing large out of city war area dealer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

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'41 Oldsmobile. '41 Pontiac. '41 Ford. '41
Plymouth. '41 Dodge, '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler. '41 De Soto. Mr. Flood. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. WANTED, 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe: have immediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131 FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flor Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. W. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR YEAR. buy wrecked automobiles. Cars sold on commission, or store. \$3 mo. TR. 7367. CASH FOR YOUR CAR will pay top prices; no delay. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900.

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CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION, TRI-ANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. FORDS, CHEVS., PLYMOUTHS, Will pay top price. Drive in FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT, 1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604. GENE CASTLEBERRY.

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BUICK 19:18 Special sedan: actual milea 31,000: new tires, radio, heater, seat cov-ers; \$500 cash. GL. 7765, evenings after 7 ers: \$500 cash. GL. 7765, evenings after 7. CADILLAC 1941 touring sedan: de luxe accessories: low milease; tires almost new; \$1.800 cash. AT. 7562 after 6. CADILLAC limousine, ideal for Ambassador or Minister, rebuilt engine like new, excellent running condition, 5 tires; \$2,000. Write Box 329-L. Star. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; 8,000 miles: heater: \$950; immac. cond. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. CHEVROLET 1939 ½-ton panel truck, \$400 cash. Afternoons to 6, 1918 14th st. n.w. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chevrolet 1935 Master de luxe 2-door coach: reasonable price, excellent tires. Call Metropolitan 3751 after 6 p.m. 10° CHEVROLET coach, 1934; excellent running condition, 5 practically new tires; \$125 cash. MI. 7971.

CHEVROLET 1937 sport coupe; white sidewall tires, in very good condition; radio, de luxe equipment, clean car throughout. Must sell. Going to service, \$265. Woodley 7844.

CHEVROLET '39 2-door; radio, heater, 3 new tires, 2 good tires, clean upholstery; \$450 or best offer. TR. 6928.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; heater, mileage 14,410, good condition; \$750. Chestnut 5667.

CHEVROLET 2-tone gray 1942 Aero sedan; underseat heater, 14,000 miles. Call LU, 1255 after 6 p.m. (Continued.)

CHEVROLET coupe, 1932; privately owned, 45,000 mileage, 5 new tires, excel, running cond. Just the car for driving to office. Bargain, \$125. W. M. Mooney, 4407 18th st. n.w., phone TA, 0998. CHEVROLET 1940 club coupe: excellent condition: \$400 eash: private owner, 2643 41st st. n.w. OR. 6471. Alst st. n.w., OR. 6471.
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CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan,
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Call ME, 1692, Apt. 310. CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline: by original owner. 5 new Firestone tires, very low mileage, guaranteed in perfect condition, Always kept in garage, no long trips, RA. 0444. Mr. French. CHRYSLER 1939 Royal Windsor sedan; fully equipped with radio, heater, good tires; price, \$550, DU, 6596. ber perfect, complete with 100 cross price. \$550. DU. 6596.

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capacity, 3 compartments. A. J.

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FORD 1939 convertible de luxe: radio, heater, spotlight, good tires, clean; \$545; no terms. WO. 5723 FORD 1938 Tudor, very good tires, new battery and heater: \$300. WA, 6238. pattery and heater: \$300. WA, 6238.
FORD 1938 station wagon; good tires: \$600 cash. E. W. Searby, 411 Battery lane, Bethesda, WI, 7777.
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FOOD condition, good tires, heater: going into service Jan. 15th. Would like to sell for cash. Call Saturday after 7 p.m., all day Sunday, Adams 0349. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; tires, engine and upholstery like new, mileage 13,800; \$500 cash. WO. 6984. cash. WO. 6984.

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> Emerson 6921:
> FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; good tires; \$745. OL. 0527.
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> FORD de luxe coupe. 1941; maroon. very good tires, radio, heater and defroster, 20.00 miles; \$700.00. Mrs. Cobb. 626 22nd st. n.w. After 4:30. RE. 6700, Ext. 79593. FORD 1938 standard Tudor; new motor good tires, radio; \$275.00 cash. Call Mr Browne, RA, 5218 after 7 p.m. 11\* FORD 1936 Tudor: 5 excellent tires, heater, spare windshield, door glasses, water pumps, heads, distributor, carburetor, etc. Shepherd 3773. FORD 1938 "60" Tudor; good tires and general condition; \$220 cash. Phone Hobart 3550. bart 3550.
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> FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan: Florentine blue, immaculate interior, good tires: \$750. WI. 3539.
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OLDS '41 8-cylinder club sedan; low mileage, white-wall tires, seat covers, radio, heater. Owner called into service. Cash offer for immediate sale. WA, 30-40 eves. PACKARD 1941 "120" de luxe conv. coupe; run only 19,000 miles by original owner, excellent motor, five good tires, new top, radio, heater, reed seat covers, all excellent condition, 15 miles per gallon, \$975 cash or terms. Private original owner must sell at once. Republic 9835 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. PACKARD 1941 sport convertible: red leather upholstery; \$825 cash. Call War-field 4247. field 4247.

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Phone Michigan 5818.

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> STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion sedan: de luxe; overdrive, climatizer, practically new: 25 mi, per gal. \$750. Going to South America. No dealers. \$H. 5332.
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#### Civic Group Is Warned Of Home Accident Toll

"We are careless about preventing accidents in our homes," John Gates of the accident prevention unit of the District Red Cross told the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association last night, pointing out that 31,500 persons were killed and 4,650,000 were injured in home accidents in 1941, while 40,000 persons were killed and only 1,450,000 were injured in automobile accidents in the same year. In the same year, he said, 188 were killed in home accidents in the District of Columbia

Mr. Gates said that falls account for 75 per cent of the deaths and that three deaths due to falls have already occurred in Washington since January 1 of this year. He then showed slides of "The Fall Guy," an industrial film to educate workers against falls.

Mr. Gates pointed out that the Red Cross is giving a nine-hour course to home owners in safety training.

William Olson reported that plans for the building of prefabricated houses in the Slocum Park area along Fort drive had been abandoned and on his motion the association opposed erection of any such houses in the Chillum Heights area On another motion by Mr. Olson the association reaffirmed its ap-

proval of the sale of three streetcar

tokens for 25 cents. The group, on a motion by Solem Olaf, agreed to notify the Traffic Department of its wish to have the stop signs removed at Second and Longfellow streets N.W. and Kansas avenue and Longfellow street N.W. due to the diminishing of traffic at those two intersections The meeting, held at the Keene School, was presided over by Michael

#### Youth Breaks Wrists Lifting Dumbbells

ALTA LOMA, Calif.—Lee Statom. 17, may practice ris strong-man act on pillows hereafter.

Lee managed to lift two 100-pound Norway with brief talks by Crown Prince Olaf, dumbbells over his head, but the Ambassador Wilhelm de Morgenstierne and C. weights pulled him over backward, J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliaand he landed on his elbows with ment-in-Exile. such force that both wrists were

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Country Editor

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Over Here

News-Little Show

U. S. Army Band

Watch World Go By

"Yeomen of Gu'd"

**Edward Tomlinson** 

Spotlight Band-

Foreign Policy Assn.:

Gene Krupa's

Hugh Byas John Gunther

Nutrition Research

Message of Israel

12:00 News—Sign Off

Ray Heatherton's Or.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 4:05—Metropolitan Opera: Intermission time will be devoted to a salute to

WJSV, 6:30-Labor News Review: National

Civil Service Week is marked by Mrs. Bernice

WMAL, 7:00—Over Here: Nancy Kelly, James

Melton and Jane Froman make guest appear-

wisy, 7:00—People's Platform: Representa-

tive Jerry Voorhis of California discusses "Amer-

WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: "Case of the

Singing Rat," an unusual one. WJSV, 8:00—Crumit and Sanderson: Teams

comprised of employes of the Sperry Gyroscope

WMAL, 8:15-Gilbert and Sullivan Opera:

ican Post-War Leadership.

B. Heffner, national secretary of the AFGE

G. & S. Opera

Vincent Lepez's Or.

Washington Lunch

Fantasy in Melody

Metropolitan Opera

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Sports Resume

News and Music

Richard Himber's Or.

Capital Barn Dance

Arthur Revel's Or.

Christian Youth

This Is the Hour

Chicago Theater

John B. Hughes

Ina Ray Hutton's Or.

and others presents a condensed version of

WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: A three-year-old

WOL, 8:30-This Is the Hour: Musical show

WWDC, 10:00-Portion of the Lions-Buffalo

WMAL, 10:00-Foreign Policy Association:

First of a monthly series titled "The United

States Looks to the Future," with Hugh Byas,

correspondent, and Catherine Porter, author,

WRC, 10:15-Serenade: Dick Powell fea-

Brice and Hanley Stafford—Snooks and Daddy—

News and Music

David Ross

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Yeoman of the Guard."

prodigy heads the guest panel.

with Leo Arnaud's Orchestra.

where along the Pacific Coast.

ice hockey game.

discussing the Far East.

tures two new English war tunes.

News-Number Please Orchestras-News

Union Mission

Horse Race

Henry Jerome's Or.

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Hawaiian Music

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

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Bing Crosby

Balalaika Or.

Frankie Carle

Charlie Barnet

News and Music

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Jack Teagarden

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Midnight Newsreel

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News Roundup

January 9, 1043 WWDC, 1,450k. W.SV, 1,500k. Dixieland Jamboree Rev. B. D. Clifford Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood Esther Van W. Tufty Concert Hou Country Journal Earl Donoho News-Concert Hour Afternoon Concert Concert Hour News-Men and B'k Of Men and Books Spirit of '43

News and Music On Stage What You Know Joe Brick Church Choir News-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club

Tony Wakeman Hello From Hawall Meadowbr'k Matinee Week-end Whirl Cleveland Orchestra News and Music Mt. Vernon Ramblers News-Movie News Ray Carson Camera-Music Frazier Hunt Tony Wakeman Freddy Martin Hemisphere Music News-Stranger Labor News Review Hollywood Music Welcome Stranger The World Today No Hitler Business People's Platform-News-Money Calling Money Calling Listen With Len Musical Variety Rep. J. Voorhis Thanks to Yanks News and Music Foreign Observer Eyes and Ears of Air News-Sunday School Crumit and Sanderson Music and News Bible Quiz News and Music Jump 'n' Jive News-Jump 'n' Ji Bible Way Church Jump 'n' Jive

Lobby-Sevareid Hit Parade Saturday Serenade Lions vs. Buffalo Ice Hockey Soldiers With Wings: Word of Life Snooks, Daddy Eileen Farrell Sings **Jack Stevens News Commentary** Treasury Star Parade Washie Bratcher's Or. Arch McDonald News-Bratcher's Or. Dancing In Dark Washie Bratcher's Or. News-Orchestras Sign Off WRC, 10:30-Let's Play Reporter: The new quiz show, with city editors, even. WMAL, 10:45—Nutrition Research:

WOL, 11:15-Saturday Bondwagon: Helen from the West Coast headed by Betty Rhodes Menken, David Ross and others appear in the WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Band of the verse-drama by Mr. Ross, "Proclaim the Mornweek is Gene Krupa's, which plays from some-WINX, 11:15-Treasury Star Parade: Henry WRC, 10:15—Sports Newsreel: The parade Hull in "The Youth of America Speaking." of sportswomen continues with Eleanor Powell.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

Charles Glen King, scientific director of

Nutrition Foundation, Inc., speaks,

LONDON, 9:45-Women's War: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Calling Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15-Concert of the Na tional Police Force Band: TGWA, 9.68 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.-Concert With the Marimba "Maderas De Mi Tierra": TGWA, 9.68 WJSV, 10:15—Soldiers With Wings: Fanny meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—The News: GSC, 9.58 perform before the boys at the West Coast Air meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman of a lion with outstretched paws.

"That's perfectly mar-velous, Gerald! And to think you did it

"Well, you need canvas and paints, some brushes \* \* \* and

-By Don Flowers

While the Boston Symphony tours this week, a group of singers including Wilbur Evans, Earl perform before the bo Wrightson, Veronica Wiggins, Fred Hufsmith Force Training Center.

"Could you please tell me," writes Paul Repke, "how high the Great of all the sphinxes. It is only a Khufu's pyramid. Sphinx is?"

quires, "Did the kings of Egypt have statue. their riches buried with them?"

CROSSTOWN

few hundred yards from the Great

Ancient Egypt has a widespread | Scores of "sphinxes" have been tail it measures 17212 feet. interest among readers of this col- found in Egypt. They were carved | The height is about the same as umn, if I may judge by the letters from solid stone. Usually a sphinx that of a building five stories high.

I have received! There have been has the body of a lion and the head The head seems to have been an many questions about the sphinxes, of a man, but a few of them have image of King Khafra, who lived mummies and burial customs of the the head of a woman joined to a shortly after King Khufu, the build-Egyptians, as well as about the pyra- lion's body. Others have the head er of the Great Pyramid. Khafra also had a pyramid built in his The Great Sphinx is the largest honor, and it is almost as large as

The mouth of the Great Sphinx is "Can you go into a sphinx, or Pyramid, and was cut from rock. 7 feet and 7 inches wide. In past is it made of solid stone?" asks How- Although there is a hollow in the ard Rubin, and Nancy Sparks in- head, it is close to being a "solid" about the head. Sometimes a man stood on the top of one of the ears, The Great Sphinx has the body but from that point he could not reach the top of the head! When the sand was dug away

-By Roland Coe from around the chest of the Great Sphinx an "open temple" was found there, but this temple was in front of, not inside, the body. In answer to the question about

the burial of riches with mummies of kings, the answer is "yes." Many, if not all, of the kings of olden Egypt had treasures placed in and around their coffins.

In most cases the pyramids and other tombs were entered by robbers before scientists entered them in modern times. The robbers took away as many of the treasures as

Here is a special note for scrapbook club members: If you have the story about the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, will you please change the name of the queen to read "Amytis" instead of "Semiramis"? The name of "Semiramis" has been associated with the Hanging Gardens, but it may refer to a different queen. It is best to remember Nebuchadnezzar's wife as "Amytis."

The name of Nebuchadnezzar has the ending of "rezzar" as well as "nezzar." Both spellings are accepted as correct.

Uncle Ray

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

#### **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The child who learns that crying earns him a second dramatic good-by from mother will naturally expect more crying to merit a third even-more-dramat-



Mother: "He must learn to see me go and also learn by experience that after he plays awhile and has his nap I come back home again. He'll very likely stop crying as soon as I'm out of sight."



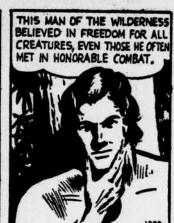
ing way down the street so I can back to kiss him goodbye aga

TARZAN



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OAKY DOAKS





(Follow Terzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Ster.)



"TONIGHT TARZAN

HIS HEROIC PROMISE AGAINST THE WILL AND POWER OF ARMED HUNTERS

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

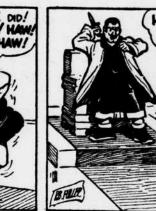
COULD HE

FULFILL

O TARZAN, SAVE NKIMA!" (Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By R. B. Fuller

HAW! HAW! HAW! **YOU -- YOU** NOBODY SLAPS THE ) THAT WAS THE MESSAGE FROM ME! PRINCESS WITH







SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins









BO

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Frank Beck









DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher I HIVENTED THE PERFECT CAMOUFLAGE SUIT' IT'S A FOG AND WALK RIGHT THE ART OF INTO THE MOVIES CAMOUFLAGE!

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



WELL .... WE'LL START WITH TH' MOTOR SQUAD INSPECK OUR AUXILIARY





-By Gene Byrnes



CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home Ban concert, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'cloc tonight.

DINNERS. Association of Worshipful Masters

FAAM, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. National Sojourners, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel 6:30 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Columbia Lodge, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Alpha Lamba Phi Sorority, Ward-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until

7 p.m. today.

man Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, dancing, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets, 8 o'clock tonight.

Floor show, games, refreshments, midnight today. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses,

NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. until midnight today.

this afternoon. Dinner and dancing, Fellowship

and N street N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixo'clock tonight

dance classes, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, gymna-

sium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 East ducked and the 10 forced out o'clock tonight.

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Serv-

icemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Hour of Music, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Women's Battalion dance, Depart- side vulnerable, you held:

mental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Non-sectarian religious service.

ments, hostesses, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

social and fellowship hour, refresh-

copal). Connecticut avenue above tervening bid permits you to pass Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to- you are strong enough to bid freely.

Church, Sixteenth between H and I forced. streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N 20 per cent for pass. street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Games, dance, orchestra, refreshments, YMCA (USO), Boys' Building, 1736 G street N.W., 8:30 o'clock Lightner Jacoby Schenken You

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Entertainment, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W.,

8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games, refreshments Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, YWCA (USO), Phyllis Wheatley, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

### Births Reported

James and Florence Adams, girl.
Herbert and Virginia Angel. girl.
Samuel and Elizabeth Argent. girl.
Alfred and Margaret Bahr. boy.
Hyman and Sara Black, girl.
George and Dolores Bowley.
Floyd and Clara Boyles, boy.
Clarence and Rether Brongt. boy.
William and Patricia Carderella. girl.
James and Ruby Cassidy. boy.
William and Vivian Catlett. girl.
Marshall and Ruth Chnard. boy.
John and Genevieve Closson. girl.
William and Patricia Coleman. boy.
Edward and Martha Conover. girl.
Mayo and Elizabeth Donnelly. boy.
Arthur and Sue Dove. boy.
Ricardo and Clara Diz. girl.
Urban and Elizabeth Donnelly. boy.
Arthur and Sue Dove. boy.
Bernard and Grace Drimmer. girl.
Frederick and Caroline Emeny. girl.
Harry and Jean Fowler, twin boys.
Samule and Lena Goldstein, girl.
Raphael and Esther Gonzalez. girl.
Robert and Virginia Greenbers. boy.
William and Grace Heine. boy.
Joseph and Anna Higgins. girl.
John and Helen Jones. boy.
Recca and Viola Jones. boy.
Leon and Viola Kidwell, boy.
Abraham and Louise Klein. girl.
John and Helen Jones. boy.
Leon and Viola Kidwell, boy.
Abraham and Louise Klein. girl.
Paul and Mary Knepper. boy.
Stephen and Gliadys Kulik, boy.
Herman and Nora Kilsheimer. girl.
William and Gliadys Leahy. boy
Danile and Bernice Leonard. boy.
Owen and Sadie Loveless. boy.
Francis and Anna Masuire. girl.
William and Gliadys Leahy. boy
Joseph and Marie Moore. boy.
George and Neta Mills. boy.
Joseph and Marie Shackelford. boy.
Joseph and Helen Shields, girl.
Frank and Lilliam Rogers. boy.
Mathew and Virginia Roke. boy.
Patha and Lilliam Rogers. boy.
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Frank and Rethe Contr

#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by. Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence)

gnoring the Warning

When a vulnerable opponent bids o-trump over your overcall he erves notice on you that he holds ome strength in your suit. To ebid your suit in the teeth of such varning is to tempt the fates. In he national contract bridge championships held last month one player gave his opponents a near-top by gnoring such a warning. West dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

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West North South Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 2 4 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass West didn't double the first spade

bid because he hoped his side could hostesses (USO Club), Salvation make a vulnerable game. That Army, 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until would be worth over 600 points, a score which he could not improve by a double of one spade unless he could set it four tricks. Even if there were no game, setting one Dinner, indoor recreation, organ spade one trick for 100 points would music, Reformation Lutheran not be as good as making two no-Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30 trump for 120 points or two hearts

for 110 points. But when East passed one no-House of Covenant-First Presbyte- trump it was clear that no sound rian Church, 3563 Massachusetts game bid could be reached. And avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. when South foolishly rebid his Supper, Lutheran Memorial spades West could double in the Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth hope of getting 300 points for a two-trick set. Such a score would be better than making any partscore contract of his own.

In the play West opened the five teenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 of hearts, East winning with the ace. East shifted to the queen of Swimming, ballroom and tap clubs and the defenders rattled off three club tricks, after which a second round of hearts knocked out South's king.

Declarer led his low diamond to dummy's king to return a trump. West's king. South ruffed the heart Hostesses, dancing, informal rec- return and guessed that it was right reation, refreshments, YWCA to lead a low spade rather than (USO), Seventeenth and K streets an honor. This guess did him no good, however, for East led his last heart and South could not shut out West's spade nine. South was therefore set two tricks for a loss of 300

> Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither

4 A 10854 ♥92 OQ3 **4** 10 7 6 2 The bidding:

Lightner Jacoby Schenken You Dbl. 10 Answer-Bid one spade. Your

partner's double shows a strong Dance, refreshments, entertain- hand and asks you to bid your ment, St. Margaret's Church (Epis- longest suit. Even though the in-You should be grateful for the Dancing. games, refreshments, chance to show that your bid is Parish House of St. John's Episcopal voluntary rather than completely

Score 100 per cent for one spade,

Question No. 1,278. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Dhl Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### Take My Word for It the word from which y correctly it's a cluster. By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Roundup

Santa Barbara: How is the Portuguese title SENHOR pronounced?-D. L. M. Answer: Exactly like the Span-

ish "Senor." Say sain-YORE. Answer: It is the Navy rank of lieutenant, junior grade, corresponding to the Army rank of first lieu-

tenant. The Navy rank of lieutenant, senior grade, corresponds to the Army rank of captain. Cincinnati: How should we pronounce the word HERB?"-A. K.

Answer: First choice: erb. Second choice: herb.

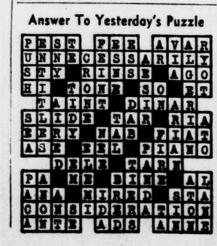
unterseeboot (OON-ter-ZAY'boat), are German only.

I. N. D. Answer: First choice: gwah-YOO-

lay. Second choice: wah-YOO-lay. Loony Logic spotted in a St. Louis society column by C. R. T. of Kennett, Mo.: "Miss O— has shared honors with Miss M— who will become the bride of Lt. W- next Saturday several times!"

Send for my Spanish pamphlet which gives phonetic pronunciations of many important Spanish words and phrases. Learn to sing "El Rancho Grande" in correct Spanish. Learn to count up to 1.000. etc. Fascinating, easy, instructive. For a free copy, send a stamped 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for SPANISH Pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a are fond of several species of wood. regular bond-buying program right They attack oaks, some elms, Oregon



#### THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



WHILE WAITING FOR HIS PARENTS TO COME DOWNSTAIRS,
JUNIOR ENTERTAINS THE CALLER SOLICITING FOR THE COMMUNITY CHEST BY SHOWING HIM ALL HIS TOYS, AND AS FOOTSTEPS ARE FINALLY HEARD, DISAPPEARS, LEAVING THE CALLER UNABLE TO MOVE 1-9-43 WILLIATS

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13 12 m. (time)	23 A certain gait	suffix
14 Ox of the Celebes	24 Egyptian sac- red bull	36 An a
15 Displaced	25 Animating	37 In F
17 A kind of photographic	29 A writing implement	a de

10 Protective

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25 Made head-

castle

11 To peel

22 Unclosed

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16 Skills

ditch around

1 To spread for

drying

3 Concerns

4 Boredom

5 Venetian

8 Mocks

magistrate

6 Female deer

7 Metal support

for wood in

fireplace (pl.)

34 Fire god 35 A chemical suffix. 36 An authoritative decree the court 30 Paradises 40 A continent VERTICAL. 9 Girl's name

31 Neither

32 Brings into

bondage

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42 Margin cut

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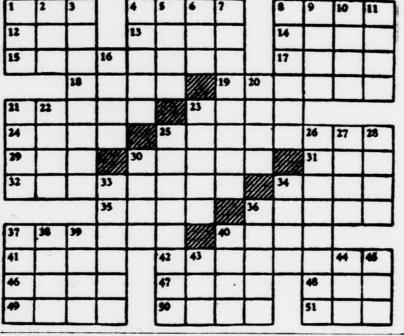
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46 On the ocean

48 Biblical high

49 At that time

21 A short cloak 33 Author of 43 River (Span.) Arabian 44 Guido's high fables 23 Made of wood 34 A tune 36 A lake in 45 Incline below South Sweden horizontal



#### LETTER-OUT

1	ABYSS	Letter-Out and he speaks.
2	ENDURING	Letter-Out and a cat smiled this way.
3	RECANTS	Letter-Out for clues.
4	GLANCED	Letter-Out and it's a loose swing.
5	HATRED	Letter-Out for barter.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D) HINDERS—SHRINE (a place of worship).

(A) DISASTER—STRIDES (the walker makes progress).

WETNESS-SWEETS (children love them). SLIDE-LIDS (they cover).

DRIEST-TRIED (he made an effort).

### Troy: What is meant by "Lt. NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey (j. g.)?"—Mrs. C. E.

LEAD CABLE BORER (Scobicia declivis)

it is time for the adult borer to youngster begins mining into the Los Angeles: Is it permissible to cause much damage to cables. Their rest, sheds the birthday skin and. speak of an "American U-boat?" | small square or round exits permit along with it, the saw. It now Answer: Never, for "U-boat" is the cause trouble. The repair work on of the grub. This, by the way, gives contraction for the German word many cables is difficult and costly, the worker a better purchase on meaning "undersea boat." U-boats | zinc, silverplate or mirror lining; it | in other words, brace himself more Lake Charles: How should one in the way of liberty. Wood that pronounce the word GUAYULE?— has been infected by those creatures rection, and the strong mandibles

metal is the reason for the perforations made by the borers. A survey shows that these beetles

maple, California laurel, sweet cherry, gum and the wattle. The center of distribution of the beetle is over a wide area in California. As soon as the adult borers make their way out into the sunlight, the female, waiting only long enough for her pale body to darken and harden, begins at once to seek a likely spot on the same tree, or one close by, for placing her eggs. Once she has made a tunnel or two into which she can deposit her eggs, she is interested in finding a mate.

will mine its way under the bark The average number of eggs per Lead or tin do not prevent the female is 140. The occupant of the lead cable borer from gaining his shell steps out in seven days, first freedom. The jaws of this small tearing or cutting its way to freecreature are strong enough to cut dom by the use of a sharp saw at through several layers of lead when the caudal end of its body. The come out into the sunshine. Such wood at once. In a short time, the efforts on the part of these beetles young worker in wood decides to water or moisture to seep in and assumes the typical curled position The borer does not seek lead, tin, the hall he is excavating. He can, is simply that these metals stand effectively. The flexible neck perand used, then sheathed by some open and close laterally, cutting the wood into small particles. Some of the pulp is eaten, some packed into the tunnel behind the worker.

Three-fourths of its lifetime is spent in the pores of the wood; then a complete resting spell of 20 days while transforming into the adult work its way out.

If, in the meantime, wood has and by this method of transportation the range of the group is widened each year.

#### Airline Head Unable To Get Seat on Plane

By the Associated Press. The tunnels made by the female a Western Airline flight was too borers sometimes riddle a tree. The good for the convenience of W. A. eggs are 15 times longer than wide. Coulter of Burbank, Calif., presiThey have a stem on one end, and

beetle. After this, the adult will it has no business to be, and as a sharp eyes spied something that things, and they're not alive. They more and then Chatterer grew tired remain in the wood shelter for an- result Peter forever is getting into they hadn't seen before. It was can't hurt me," said Chatterer. other 30 days, gaining strength to trouble. Whenever Chatterer the down on the floor of the corncrib been used for some purpose that curiosity has got him into, Chatterer day before. It was a very queercalls for metal protecting it, the has said that Peter got no more than looking thing—very queer, indeed.

beetle encounters an obstacle that he deserved. As for himself, he would baffle a human being, but might be curious about a thing he looking thing near it, only this was seems to have been the lot of lead- saw for the first time, but he had very much smaller. What could they cable borers for centuries. The too much sense to meddle with it be? He looked at them suspiciously. strong mandibles work on the metal until he knew all about it. So Chat- They looked harmless enough. They terer. steadily until the goal has been accomplished—freedom. The females smart, quite too smart to be caught toward them and scolded, just as he live from 30 to 44 days, the males in a trap—at least, to be caught in scolds at anything new he finds out from 10 to 18. Both are strong fliers | an ordinary trap.

SALT LAKE CITY.—Business on

the slightest pressure would crush them. Each egg has its own gal-plane. It was filled with paid pas-ing quite as much curiosity as ever possessed Peter Rabbit.

Chatterer had come over to the company.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray







MOON MULLINS

WOTTA YA MEAN

UNCLE WILLIE AND

THAT BUM'S ARGUIN'

PORST KIND, MAMIE

NSOMNIA OF TH'

(Longh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



HECK! I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT.





HUGH STRIVER

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey









THE SPIRIT THAT SETTLES IT! WHATEVER HE AGREED, EBONY ISN'T SMALLOWING ANY PILL THAT'S SUPPOSED TO MAKE HIM INVISIBLE!

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

WHY DIDN'T YOU THEN WHAT? NOW, PUSH HIM, HONEY? IF EVER, WE'VE WE COULDA KNOCKED GOT TO USE OUR HIM OVER, SWIPED/NOODLES BEFORE HIS TOMMY GUN WE PICK ANY FIGHTS, BABE! LOOK!

ONE IN THAT ROOM, I CAME UP TO GET SOME LINEN AND WHEN I OPENED THE

DOOR A FIGURE JUMPED UP OFF THE FLOOR - IT WAS DARK SO I DIDN'T SEE HIM CLEARLY



OF COFFEE?

OH, OH



SORRY,

BOYS, BUT WE HAVE ONLY ROOM

SUPPLIES!

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



DRAFTIE SIR, IS THEY ANY CHANCE OF US GOIN' T'HALFWAY ISLAND WITH YOU? OUR REGIMENT

WENT THERE WHILE

WE WAS ON LEAVE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

I WAS



—By Paul Fogarty YEA! MUST BE FILLED WITH OF THE LOT! HAMS OR NUTS!

#### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Peter Rabbit is. He forever is pok- raced about over the great pile of said the small voice. ing his wabbly little nose in where yellow corn. Quite suddenly his

Now, many people manage to He ran around on a little ledge make their neighbors think they are where he could look right down on a great deal smarter than they the queer things. He was sure now really are, and Chatterer is one of this kind. If some of his neighbors gest one he could see all through. Chatterer, "just common barn mice." could have peeped into Farmer Inside was something to eat. The Brown's corncrib the morning after littlest thing was round and flat, Farmer Brown's boy found the telltale corncob so carelessly dropped looked as if it was made of wood and he touched one of the little wires by Chatterer they would have been surprised. Yes, sir, they would have been surprised. They would have seen Chatterer the Red Squirrel, the sides were little round holes and there was a sudden snap. It frightened Chatterer so that he scurried away. But he couldn't stay seen Chatterer the Red Squirrel, the boaster, he of the sharp wits, show- voice inside Chatterer.

Red Squirrel has heard a new story quite near the door. Chatterer was about Peter and the scrapes his sure that it hadn't been there the how he had lost his appetite. He

of doors. Still they didn't move. that they were not alive. The bigwith funny bits of wire on top. It

-By Thornton W. Burgess those little wires on top. Every once in a while there would be a snap Everybody knows how curious supply of corn. As usual, he had with things you don't know about," and he would scamper away. It was

> pile of corn and tried to eat. Some- thing. No harm had come from the couldn't take his eyes off those two could come from the other. queer things down on the floor. "Better keep away," warned the small voice inside "It won't do any harm to have a

closer look at them," said Chat-

So, once more he scrambled down from the pile of corn, and little by little drew nearer to the two queer things. The nearer he got the more harmless they looked. Finally he reached out and smelled of the smallest. Then he turned up his nose. "Smells of mice." muttered Then he reached out a paw and touched it. "Pooh!" said he. "it's nothing to be afraid of." Just then "Leave them alone," said a small away. That snap was such a funny voice inside Chatterer. thing, and it hadn't done any harm. "But I want to see what they are You see, he hadn't put his paw in at and find out all about them," said one of the little holes or it might

very scary and great fun. By and "But they are such queer-looking by the thing wouldn't snap any of his queer plaything and began Nevertheless, he ran back to the to wonder about the other queer first one, so he was sure no harm

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### Soldier Musical Realizes \$2,000,000 for Army Relief

'This Is the Army' Film Seeks Lt. Clark Gable, But Objection Is Raised

By ANDREW R. KELLEY. A bulletin from Nat Dorfman who beats the drum for "This Is the Army" states that the military musicale has earned \$2,000,000 for Army Emergency Relief. This was accomplished by the Irving Berlin soldier capers in less than six months, a record that has the professional show world amazed. Of course, Author Berlin collected no royalties and his song profits, estimated at \$125,000, are also given to the relief fund. Philadelphians paid the highest touring bonbons, \$203,308 for two

weeks in the gigantic Mastbaum Theater. Washington contributed tion that your picture, which we \$110,205 in a fortnight, Boston, saw today, titled "The Human Com-

cago more than \$150,000. New York contributed \$651,518 in three "This Is the Army' will end its present tour at the Los · Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, opening there January 22, after which 10 weeks are alloted for the filming. Whether it will

be disbanded in Andrew R. Kelley. California, resume its tour of the United States or go to England, as has been rumored, depends on the War Department.

They're After Lt. Gable. Warner Bros. are putting all kinds of pressure on the War Department to have Lt. Clark Gable released or furloughed for 10 weeks to play the lead in "This Is the Army." They combat the furious opposition of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer who deem it unethical, yea a colossal nerve, for a contract stars via military order. Leo-the lion-is still mad because Warner executives induced the War Department to give it public release. There's another fly in the ointment, Lt. Gable as a gunnery graduate wants to fight, doesn't want to make pictures. The betting now is that the War Department will not yield to Hollywood pressure and that Warner Bros. will have to look else-Is the Army." M-G-M puts it this their own stars in uniform?"

Marion Boone, after seeing "Stand "Praise the Lord, and page an obste-

Call Him Prof. Terrell.

Dan Terrell of Loew's is conducting an advertising class at George Washington University. Howareyer

When "Forest Rangers" comes to hit song will be an ancient melody. "Jingle Jangle Jingle." written for the feature, pounded night after cluded a screen appearance since night by the radio, honored for she starred in "Secrets" in 1933, will weeks by the Hit Parade, and now terminate her decade-long absence definitely "old hat."

John Golden forwards word that Paul Muni in "Counsellor-at-Law" will play Washington before the season is over. It's a revival of one of the Golden hits and last played Washington on the week that President Roosevelt was inaugurated for the first time, when all New Dealers' hearts were young and gay.

Saroyan Makes a Hit. They say in Hollywood that Joe Breen, in charge of the Havs production code is a killjoy, since his business is to take laughs and material out of scripts which he deems objectionable. He seldom gives statements, shuns publicity, but he knows what he likes. And he must like William Saroyan. After seeing his picture, "The Human Comedy' screened, a feature directed by Clarence Brown and starring Mickey Rooney, he sent this wire to Nick Marriage License Schenck, president of Metro-Gold-

"You may be interested in knowing that it is the considered unanimous judgement of all the members of the Production Code Administra-







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\* \* \* \* Bing and Bob Score. Bob Hope, tops on radio, and No. 5 in the list of ace box-office stars, has come along faster in four years than any other star in Hollywood He was signed by Paramount for six months and the front office was ready to drop his option when he suddenly hit with a song, "Thanks for the Memory." His formula for success is the man who is always in trouble, never gets the girl, and the unwanted lover. On radio he hits because he is quick on the repartee trigger, knows better than any of his rival stars, barring Fred Allen, how to get a laugh out of an un-

expected situation which might arise. Thought of this yesterday when Warner Bros. screened "Road to Morocco." This is the best of the rival company to annex one of their Hope-Crosby pictures and has nothing whatsoever to do with the North African war. As a matter of fact, Warner Bros. nabbed Lt. James it's all madcap nosense, wacky and Stewart for one of their shorts glorifying the Air Corps. It was under- technique. As one camel in the herd stood that the Lt. Stewart short reel turns to the audience and says: was only for camp circulation as a "This is the screwiest picture I was training film, but in Burbank the ever in." Boy, he said a humpful.

Washed up on the African coast and beginning the long hike across the desert they remark that it's 8 to 1 they will run into Dorothy Lamour. Good guess, they do. They opine that Paramount will watch out for them because they're signed for five years. When the two have been trussed up and left to die by where for a uniformed star for "This a native rival for Miss Lamour they suddenly appear unfettered: "How way: "Why don't they get one of did we get loose?" Mr. Hope naively remarks. "If we told anybody they'd never believe us," replied Bing. Well, let's not tell 'em." And so One of the St. Louis critics, the audience is left to figure it out.

At another point Mr. Hope starts By for Action" sized it up this way: to tell Bing what has gone before in the story. "Hold on," says Mr. Crosby,
"I know all that." "Yeah," replied Hope, "but the people who came in the middle of the picture don't."
Mr. Crosby sighs. "Gee, you mean they missed my song."

"Road to Morocco" is good, clean fun and registers impressively be-cause neither star deigns to take it seriously. It's a lark for both

Mary Pickford's "Comeback." Mary Pickford, whose multiple activities in Hollywood have not inwith a role in Sol Lesser's forthcoming "Stage Door Canteen," it

was announced today. Miss Pickford has been active in radio, literature and movie producing since the interruption of her career as an acting star. One of Hollywood's most famous citizens, she has helped make the world-wide reputation of American motion pictures with her roles in "Coquette."

Seems strange to find a man like as "Mrs. Miniver." Greer's portures with her roles in "Coquette."

Gary acting for a living. You see, trayals of "womanly" women has mandos Strike at Dawn." includes

"Heart o' the Hills," 'Daddy Long is the most natural person you can had her gracious screen charm. It's Knox, Elizabeth Fraser, Arthur Mar-Legs" and many others. Miss Pickford also was instrumental in organizing United Artists one who did not like him. Gary is will also release "Stage Door Can-

in Hollywood under the direction of Frank Borzage.

day. Sundays and holidays are

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ROMANTIC COUPLE—Cornel Wilde and Ida Lupino in a scene from "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," which stars Monty Woolley and comes to the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater next Thursday. Washingtonians may recall it as the play starring Paul Muni, shown here last season under the title "Yesterday's Magic." In the Hollywood version the comedy is accented, rather than the

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Why of Greer Garson.

most did not have a career in Hol-

lywood, and that they let her wait

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blossom into full stardom because

of the stupidity of producers?

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be higher on the list. Spencer is

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### Sheilah Graham Explains Why Stars Are Popular

Kings and Queens Made By Throngs Who March Up to Movie Box Office

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.-I am always amazed when the Motion Picture Herald publishes its annual list of the 10 top movie money-makers of the year. The leading personality is usually a dog, a child, an adolescent or a comedian. This year it's a comedian—in fact, two comedians, Messrs. Abbott and Costello. I used to like the Rin Tin Tin epics. I enjoyed the first few Sirley Temple pictures. I didn't mind Mickey Rooney in his

pre-mugging days. I applauded the \* first of the 11 movies made by Ab-bott and Costello in their two and a curly his position on the pedestal of half years in Hollywood. Was bored by the rest. And most of the people know, or meet, have the same re-

So, will you please inform me, who the people are and where they come from-the men, women and children, who, by their attendance, crown the man, woman, dog or child with the title, "King of the Movie Money-makers?" And why?

It is usually much simpler to define the merits of the succeeding nine on the annual list. Clark Gable has been on the 10-best list ever since I can remember, for 11 years anyway, and most of that time in the No. 2 spot. The secret of Gable's success is that he appeals him—the middle-aged nurse of my as a money-maker. baby, Quiz Kid Gerard and a 13 year-old schoolgirl. They all make the same complaint; they say he's always kissing some one. I think I know what they mean. But I don't mind it. By and large, however, Gable is popular with men; overwhelmingly popular with young, Now she is thin, and getting thin- in the film is considered one of the not to mention the teens of both

Gary Cooper Secret.

No. 3 on the 10-best list is Gary Cooper. Any reader of this column will know how I have felt about "Rosita." "Tess of the Storm Coun- how to act. In past years he has sexes—the men want a wife just Hardwicke, Robert Coote, Ray Coltry," "The Love Light," "Suds," picked up cute camera tricks. Gary hope to meet on the screen and in hard to believe now that Greer al- getson and Rod Cameron. real life. I have never yet met any Corp., which has distributed the great majority of her pictures and money-makers. The blame lies with his pictures, which are not always as good as they should be. But the der how many other potential Greer the parade? The picture is now in production producers have been good to him these past two years, with "Sergeant York" and "Pride of the Yankees."

Why Mickey Dropped. "A Yank at Eton" did a lot to topple Rooney from first to fourth place as a money-maker. Not even the adolescents could go for that one. And it again proves the theory that the strongest fan will finally wilt under a barrage of bad pic-

When Bob Hope first came to Hollywood some four and one-half that old enthusiasm again. We years ago, the then big shots at can't afford to have you with the Paramount were exceedingly cross also rans.

tam, has reigned in the hearts of the fans. His high rating this year ating the late George M. Cohan. I am not a lover of singing cowboys (except in real life), and Gene

Autry's popularity at the box office always made me wonder, until I saw Gene surrounded by a group of small boys. They positively worshipped him. Gene is (or rather was—he is now working for Uncle Sam) the dashing comic strip come to life. He is what every small boy dreams about as he lies on the floor with the funnies spread out before

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Norwegian Diplomat Figures in United Nations' Week

fact that the men in the fighting Made with the co-operation of the British, Canadian and Northey get a chance. Betty's audience wegian governments, the preview of is mostly culled from the ranks of the "Commandos Strike at Dawn" young men between the ages of 16 will help to inaugurate the celebraand 26—or have I started too high tion of United Nations' Week and ended too low? Add the fact throughout the country.

of the escapist kind—lush musicals produced by Lester Cowan, is the in which the torso is displayed as story of Norwegian patriots strugnearly in its natural state as the ling against Nazi tyranny through to nearly every one. There are only Hays office allows. And you under- their underground system. Paul three people I've met who dislike stand why she has made the grade Muni, starred in the production. It's interesting to note that Miss turns hunter when he himself is Grable has pushed out Judy Gar- hunted. Forced to leave his homeland from this important list. Judy land, he escapes to England with dropped heavily to nineteenth place. vital military information, and re-I wonder if the reason for it is that turns as the head of a Commando Judy has also dropped in weight. raiding party.

She used to be as round as Grable. The Commando action portrayed ner, particularly in her face. Take most authentic episodes ever my advice, Judy and fatten up. It screened. Actal Commandos and It's easy to understand why Greer | ment to make the action of the most Garson is included among the box- exciting film moments.

office giants. I cannot remember Directed by Lt. Comdr. John Farbowled over the dreamers of both Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric like her, and the girls wish they lins, Rosemary De Camp, Alexander

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