

Weather Report
Moderate temperature and occasional rain tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 66, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 43, at 1 a.m. Full report, page A-5.
Fuel oil consumption should be 30 per cent of allotment for period ending February 22.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS
(P) Means Associated Press.

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Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

U. S. DOWNS 30 JAP PLANES IN SOLOMONS

23 Axis Planes Felled in Fierce Tunisia Battle

Aerial Dogfighting Is Hottest Yet in African Campaign

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspondent.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 16.—American and RAF fighters and even bombers battled Axis aircraft in the biggest scale aerial dogfighting of the Tunisian campaign by day and night yesterday, blasting 23 German and Italian planes from the skies, it was announced today.

Aerial activity was intense over the entire Tunisian front. More than half the toll was taken in two operations. The Germans attempted to bomb advanced Allied airfields and lost seven planes.

Fifty Planes Engaged.
Then P-38 Lightnings and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers engaged 50 Axis transport planes off the Tunisian coast and shot down seven more.

(On the Tripolitanian front the British told of strongly increased patrol operations in which casualties were inflicted on Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in several sectors, and the Italian high command reported the outbreak of violent ground fighting.

(A strong armored force of the British 8th Army was declared by the German high command today to have been repulsed in an attempt to cross the German-Italian tank army from the south in the battle of Libya.

(The Germans said the British were driven off with a loss of 35 tanks. The German description suggests a repetition of the tactics which temporarily cut Marshal Rommel's retreating columns in two west of El Agheila—a swift British drive westward and north via a Wadi to the Mediterranean coast.)

(The Italian report said tank-supported Allied forces were on the attack again from the east suggested that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army may have launched a new drive to roll Marshal Rommel back to Tripoli from his present holding positions along the Gulf of Sirte.)

Limited Ground Activity.
The Allied communique reporting the Tunisian operations said: "Ground activity was limited to patrolling on both sides.

"In the course of operations off the Tunisian coast by our medium bombers and fighters, a large schooner was bombed and attacked were made on two escorted formations of enemy transport planes.

"Seven transports and two escorting fighters were shot down. Other medium bombers attacked road and rail communications near Gabes. Enemy fighters were encountered. One of them was destroyed.

"Last night six enemy bombers were destroyed. During daylight attacks on our air fields seven enemy aircraft were destroyed.

"From all these operations eight of our aircraft are missing."

(Tripoli was given another blasting by Allied bombers Thursday night, it was said at Cairo, and hits were reported on the railway station and military stores. Large fires were started. Both the Tripoli harbor and road junctions were targets of the attack. The bombers returned yesterday for another "large-scale" attack and one Messerschmitt was reported shot down.)

Two Alerts at Algiers.
Alerts had two alerts during the night and was treated to a display of aerial fireworks as light guns went into action, but no damage was done.

The Lafayette Escadrille of the French fighting force claimed its first enemy planes of the campaign. The squadron's three American-built P-40s shot down two Messerschmitt 109s, repelling a raid on an airfield. Besides the planes shot down, 14 more were damaged in the past 48 hours, a spokesman said.

He said the biggest single toll yesterday was taken by B-25s and P-38s which twice intercepted and engaged what apparently was the same fighter-guarded flight of 50 transport planes.

These were flying southwest, apparently taking supplies to Marshal Rommel's forces.

Five transports fell in flames in the first attack. Two more and two fighters were shot down in the second.

Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P)—Stocks irregular, profit selling stems rise. Bonds mixed; selected rails, utilities gain. Cotton—steady; trade price fixing.

German Civilians At Last Told of Stalingrad Trap

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Jan. 16.—The German high command said today that "in the area of Stalingrad our troops who have been engaged for weeks in heroic defensive battles against the enemy attacking from all sides, repelled further attacks yesterday by strong enemy infantry and tank formations."

"Thus the high command told the German people for the first time that the troops which pressed into Stalingrad last fall were trapped there, sealed in a Soviet-surrounded pocket between the Don and Volga Rivers."

Soviet Forces Smash to East Bank of Donets

Dispatches Indicate Battle for Rostov About to Begin

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—Sweeping through 30 more towns, Red Army forces today battled to the east bank of the Donets River, 20 miles southeast of Kamensk, and to the Sal-Manych Hills overlooking the Manych River southeast of Rostov as they steadily closed in a semicircle around the big Nazi base at the gateway to the Caucasus.

(These positions would put the Russians some 80 to 90 miles from Rostov to the northeast and southeast. They already had driven within 60 miles of the big port from the east in their smash down both banks of the Lower Don.)

Battlefront dispatches indicated the battle for Rostov itself was about to begin, with the Russians preparing for a drive across the Donets—last natural barrier to the city—despite the difficulties of winter weather at its height.

Advance on 25-Mile Front.
The Soviet Information Bureau announced that the Donets was reached in Russian advance on a 25-mile front which recaptured the villages of Borodino and Pospelov, on the east bank of the river where it loops to the northwest past Kamensk.

Other forces pushing down the Moscow-Rostov line from the north were said to have made new gains between encircled Millerovo and Kamensk.

Southeast of Rostov, the Information Bureau said, Soviet troops reached the ridge of the Sal-Manych Range. Now they face the Manych lowlands with many lakes joined by canals forming the gigantic Manych Canal, which plays an enormous part in irrigation of the arid steppes of the Northern Caucasus.

(The Manych begins in the big Kalmyk Lake between Elista and Salsk, flows just east of Salsk and empties into the Don 30 miles upriver from Rostov.)

Strategic Places Taken.
The forward sweep was important not so much for the number of places taken as for the strategic significance of most of them. Most vital of the towns listed as newly occupied were:

Glubokaya, on the Rostov-Moscow railway 14 miles north of Kamensk-Shakhinskiy.

Litvinovka, where the Middle Don army crossed the Kalitva River in its westward thrust into the Donets Basin.

Diadin, southwest of Litvinovka and close to the shores of the Donets River.

Kureny, 38 miles southwest of Zimovniki on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway and little more than 40 miles from Salsk.

Blagodaroye, at the head of a rail spur which connects with the (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

5,100 More Men Join Walkout in Coal Fields

Union Leaders Think Strikers Will Return To Work Monday

By the Associated Press.
At least 5,100 additional Pennsylvania anthracite miners due to report for work stayed away from their jobs today in the face of a new War Labor Board ultimatum ordering 10,000 to 17,000 others to end their 18-day-old wildcat strike immediately.

After the order was announced, strike leaders here voted to propose resumption of production Monday.

The new idleness came as rank-and-file members expressed dissatisfaction with the WLB ruling. They would not permit the use of their names pending local union meetings called for late today and tomorrow to decide whether the order will be heeded.

Three of the five additional locals out today had adopted resolutions Tuesday saying they would strike unless a 50-cent-a-month increase in dues were eliminated by January 15. The resolutions did not mention the strikers' demands for a \$2-a-day wage bonus.

It was not immediately clear, however, whether the locals remained out today because of the dues and wage controversies or because of avowed dissatisfaction with a new agreement under which miners receive time-and-a-half pay for work on the sixth successive day. Today would have been their sixth successive day.

Four Were Out Saturday.
Members of four of the locals failed to work last Saturday because of the time-and-a-half pay controversy, but returned to their jobs Monday.

The fifth, with a membership of 1,400 in the Hazleton, Pa., shaft colliery, had participated in the strike at its inception but returned to work earlier this week, complying with an earlier WLB order. Hazleton is in District 7 of the United Mine Workers.

Three of the other four are in District 1 (Wilkes-Barre and Scranton), where the strike has centered, and represent employees of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. The fourth is in District 7 and represents employees of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.

With leaders not commenting, there was no clear-cut indication of the strikers' reaction to the WLB ruling. Dissatisfaction among rank-and-file strikers, however, was evidenced in conversation in lunchrooms and homes.

All had hoped that the WLB would take jurisdiction in the controversies.

Earlier today UMW leaders—both insurgent and loyal—had said they anticipated the strikers would go back to work Monday in compliance with the WLB ultimatum, which directed them to submit their grievances—including a demand for a \$2-a-day wage bonus—to processes provided in their working contract.

The board said earlier this week that unless the walkout ended it would use all the power at its command to compel resumption of production.

Seizure if Necessary Indicated.
The statement was taken as a strong indication that if necessary the board would ask President Roosevelt to seize the strike-bound mines in the name of the Government.

WLB said the walkout had endangered the prosecution of the war by creating a hard coal shortage throughout the Northeast.

The true announcement was made by a spokesman for John L. Lewis, UMW president, after Mr. Lewis and the anthracite group had conferred for two hours and a half.

The conference followed hard on the WLB decision not to rule on the merits of the miners' grievances until they had returned to work and exhausted all methods of settlement.

(Continued on Page A-6, Column 3.)



CONVOY VICTIM—Billowing smoke blots out a North Atlantic sky after an enemy plane, hit by anti-aircraft fire, crashed into a United Nations merchant vessel causing her to explode. A United States naval officer took this picture from the deck of another vessel in the Russia-bound convoy. The vessel at right is turning to avoid the blazing ship. —Official Navy Photo.

Japs May Try Fake Peace Move as Trap, Grew Warns Nation

Says They May Pretend Defeat in Effort to Catch U. S. Off Guard

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Japan may try to trick the United States again, this time with a "jijitsu" peace plot, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew warned today.

In an address at the Women's National Republican Club luncheon, Mr. Grew predicted that the Japanese would pretend defeat, if necessary, to catch the United States off guard with a sudden, smashing blow.

Mr. Grew, who as Ambassador in Tokyo in January, 1941, warned his Government of a planned "surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor" 10 months before it took place, explained the possibility of a "jijitsu" peace maneuver as follows:

"In my various talks around the country I have repeatedly stressed the view that the Japanese will not crack. That is to say, the Japanese military code does not admit of surrender, even when it is the only alternative to annihilation; but this does not mean that the Japanese will stand up to be shot down to the last man when some other alternative presents itself, such as running away to fight another day.

Clue to Tactics.
"The Japanese art of self-defense, jijitsu, gives us a clue as to what these tactics are likely to be. The essence of this art is that by letting the adversary take the initiative and by giving way and simulating defeat the adversary may be lulled into dropping his guard; then, when the adversary has advanced too far and is off balance, he is destroyed by a quick recovery and a lightning attack where he is weakest."

In the purely military field, Mr. Grew said, there is little danger now that the Japanese will be able to fool this country's armed forces with some military application of those principles.

"I do feel, however," he added, "that the American people and the people of nations united with them in war on Japan should be forewarned against the possibility of a jujitsu feint in the realm of diplomacy—namely, a peace offensive.

The Japanese are capable of preparing the ground for such an offensive with elaborate care. That is to say, the military leaders might begin by bringing forth from retirement some former statesman with a liberal label and placing him at the head of a puppet civilian cabinet.

How Japs Would Set Scene.
"This step would be heralded as representing the overthrow of military dictatorship in favor of liberalism. The scene would then be set for a peace move. There might be an announcement that Japan was ready to conclude a peace on a fair and just basis. If the United Nations were willing to rise to the bait before awaiting at least the clearing of the Japanese armed forces from the territories that they have seized, so much the better for Japan.

"But even if the United Nations should insist on such withdrawal as a prerequisite to a peace parley such a Japanese move would still seem to have a chance of deceiving some of the peoples among the United Nations and rendering them lukewarm toward the further prosecution of the war.

The only safe course in guarding against such moves, said Mr. Grew, "will be to keep in mind the President's words to Congress on December 8, 1941, that 'We will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again.'"

Not only Japan but Germany may try some such maneuver, he added, and victory therefore must be complete before the peace can begin to be won.

Treatment of Women Cited.
Mr. Grew addressed a special appeal to his audience to remain alert (See GREW, Page A-6.)

Assignment of Marcantonio To Judiciary Unit Stirs Battle

Summers Opposes Seating ALP Member On Committee

Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee said today he was opposed to seating Representative Marcantonio, American Labor party, of New York, on the committee, and other Representatives forecast a stout fight in Tuesday's Democratic caucus against the recommended nomination.

Representative Hoops, Democrat of Alabama, a ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, said he did not believe the caucus would confirm the choice of Mr. Marcantonio, whose designation for the assignment was approved yesterday by the Committee on Committees—Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee—by the slim vote of 9 to 6 after long and at times acrimonious debate.

Mr. Hoops commented he had nothing "personally" against Marcantonio.

"One House member said he was put under pressure by the White House, Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack to approve the Marcantonio nomination. He reported that resentment is

so strong among House members as a result of the Marcantonio nomination that it may lead to a revolt against the administration's desires in the matter at the Tuesday caucus. The objections to Mr. Marcantonio (See MARCANTONIO, Page A-6.)

Iraq Declares War On Axis Countries; Germany Denounced

Berlin Government Is Accused of Fomenting Outright Rebellion

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Iraq Legation announced today that Iraq is at war with Germany, Italy and Japan.

"Later it was officially announced at Baghdad that a state of war exists between Iraq and the Axis nations."

Iraq already had broken relations with the Axis. The rupture of relations with Japan came in November, 1941, and at the same time diplomatic relations with the Vichy government were ended.

Robert Johnson, BBC commentator, said in a broadcast recorded by CBS that it was particularly significant because "it is the first time that an Arab country has joined with Britain in a declaration like this."

The Minister of Iraq today handed Secretary of State Hull a communication from his foreign office announcing that Iraq regards itself at war with Germany, Italy and Japan after midnight tonight.

The German government "has interfered most openly and in every way in the domestic affairs of Iraq and has been responsible for the instigation and promotion of outright rebellion" against the Iraq government, the communication stated.

The Italian government, the statement continued, "has committed the same acts constituting interference in the domestic affairs of Iraq," and the government of Japan was declared to have been guilty "of the flagrant violation of the neutrality of Iraq by lending assistance to the German and Italian governments."

Restaurant Safe Here Is Robbed \$2,700

Harry Lee, 517 H street N.W., co-owner of a restaurant at 658 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., reported to police today that thieves stole \$2,700 in cash from a safe in the cafe last night.

Mr. Lee told police the thieves entered through a skylight. The safe was removed from behind a cigar counter in the front of the store to an icebox in the kitchen, and ripped open. All the contents except \$10 in quarters were stolen, the owner reported.

3 Destroyers Badly Damaged By Navy Bombs

7 American Aircraft Lost; Troops Advance On Guadalcanal

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.
American forces in the Solomons have shot down 30 Japanese planes and damaged three destroyers and a cargo ship at a cost of seven American planes, the Navy reported in a communique today.

The action, one of the heaviest recently reported in the Solomons area, occurred on Friday (Solomons time). Our planes made repeated attacks on several groups of destroyers, some of which were approaching Guadalcanal. Although the possibility of duplication of reports has not been definitely ruled out, naval observers believed that at least 19 enemy destroyers were attacked.

The communique also reported bombing of American positions on Guadalcanal, with some casualties to our forces. No damage was done to American installations, however.

Against "stiff enemy resistance," the communique said, our ground forces on Guadalcanal also continued to advance, gains of from 3,000 to 4,000 yards being recorded. Aerial forces bombed Japanese positions at Lunda and Sorum Village, 3 miles east of the Japanese airfield on the southern end of Buka Island.

Plane Attacks 5 Destroyers.
The series of attacks began early Friday when a Consolidated Catalina reconnaissance plane attacked a group of five Japanese destroyers 16 miles northeast of the Russell Islands. One direct hit and two near hits damaged one of the enemy craft, which was left burning.

In the morning a force of Douglas Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Grumman Wildcats and Bell Airacobra fighters attacked nine Japanese destroyers 140 miles northwest of Lunga Point on Guadalcanal. Eight of the 12 enemy Zeros that rose to intercept this attack were shot down. One of our dive bombers was forced down and five of our fighters failed to return.

In this engagement the dive bombers "pressed home the attack and seriously damaged two of the enemy destroyers."

Also, during the morning a lone American plane patrolling the vicinity of Guadalcanal shot down three Zeros. During the afternoon Boeing F4U Corsairs, accompanied by Lightning, Airacobras and warhawk ships, attacked five enemy destroyers 37 miles southeast of Faisi, in the Shortland Island area. No hits were scored on enemy vessels, but 12 float-typeline biplanes which attempted to intercept the attack were shot down. No United States planes were lost in this engagement.

Ship Left Burning.
Evidently determined to make it a full day, fighter planes protected a force of dive bombers for an evening attack on an enemy cargo ship 37 miles northwest of Lunda. Two enemy Zeros that rose to intercept this attack were shot down. Our fighters shot down seven Zeros. One United States fighter failed to return from this action.

The Japanese losses in the engagements reported today bring to a total of 766 the number of enemy planes shot down in the Solomons.

Naval operations would not hazard any explanation of the appearance of the various destroyer groups in the Solomons, but the presence of so large a number of warships would indicate that increased attempts to retake Guadalcanal might have been planned. This was the first communique for some time that told of bombings on Guadalcanal by more than one plane at a time. Earlier this week one plane dropped bombs, and another had visited the island a month earlier. The Navy did not say how many enemy planes came over in the present raid.

Additional five District auto-ists were reported by police, bringing to 480 the total number of alleged drivers cited since January 7. Meanwhile, in Baltimore, it was reported that approximately 1,700 Maryland motorists have come under suspicion of violating the non-pleasure driving regulation since it went into effect Thursday a week ago.

State OPA enforcement headquarters announced that 1,642 motorists had been turned in until last night, adding that more were expected today, the Associated Press reported.

Varying procedures were planned by ration boards in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland on the boards prepared to begin hearings for alleged violators of the driving ban.

In Arlington, J. Maynard Maguire, rationing board chairman, (See PLEASURE DRIVING, Pg. A-6.)

Reed Protests 'Massacre' Of Small Bakeries

By the Associated Press.
Senator Reed, Republican of Kansas, contended today that between 5,000 and 10,000 small bakeries were about to be forced out of business by Government price regulations and complained to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes against "the massacre of small businessmen upon any such scale.

Senator Reed was joined in his protest by other members of the Kansas congressional delegation. Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska declared that Senator Reed's letter to Mr. Byrnes expressed his sentiments, too.

The small bakers, Senator Reed said, were caught in a squeeze between the established ceiling price for their bread and new ceilings on flour, which recently were increased about 10 per cent at the wholesale level.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced today the committee would begin hearings next Wednesday into the qualifications of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic National Committee chairman, to be Minister to Australia. Appointments of a subcommittee on procedure, headed by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, and including Senators Thomas, Democrat, of Utah and Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, as members, also was announced by Senator Connally. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

WAVES to Free 4,500 Officers, 31,000 Men, House Unit Told

The House Naval Affairs Committee, which is reviewing the Navy's conduct of the war, has learned that approximately 4,500 male naval officers and 31,000 enlisted men will be replaced by WAVES before the year is out.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, who appeared before the committee yesterday, said the Navy has tripled in size during the last year and now has more than 1,000,000 on active duty. Since the creation of the WAVES July 30, he said, 1,200 male officers

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Concentration of Oil Problem Under Ickes Proposed by Scott

Believes Transportation Rationing and Supply Should Be Unified

By NORMAN KAHN.

Concentration of the entire petroleum problem in the hands of Petroleum Administrator Ickes and his Petroleum Industry Committee was proposed today by Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, in a letter to Chairman Maloney of the special Senate committee investigating fuel oil and gasoline rationing problems.

Mr. Scott said he had been convinced for more than a year that the solution to one of the East's most pressing problems lay in giving Mr. Ickes full control over all oil matters, including supply, transportation and rationing.

Under the present arrangement the petroleum administrator for war governs supply, the Office of Defense Transportation is in charge of movement of stocks and the Office of Price Administration has jurisdiction over rationing.

Would Bring Improvements.

In the absence of centralized control, Mr. Scott recommended to the Senate committee the adoption of his previously announced proposal to set up a special fuel oil committee, comprising representatives of the Federal agencies involved and of the industry. He said he believed the creation of such a board would accomplish many improvements which apparently cannot be accomplished under the present setup.

This committee would include representatives of the Fuel Oil Rationing Division of the OPA, the Petroleum Transport Division of the ODT, the Marketing Division of the PAW, the District rationing administration, the Supply and Distribution Committee of the Petroleum Industry Committee and the primary and secondary suppliers and dealers of this area.

Mr. Scott expressed confidence that such a group could arrive at numerous sound and practical recommendations.

Need Help of Dealers.

In connection with his recommendation that a representative of the city's rationing boards be a member of the committee, Mr. Scott said it was important that the local OPA office "gain the full co-operation" of District dealers in handling distribution and emergency deliveries. He also urged that local boards set up a special fuel oil committee to handle quickly all appeals for adjustment of rations and to take care of emergency cases.

The recommendations were sent to Senator Maloney at the request of members of his committee, before which Mr. Scott testified on Wednesday. Mr. Scott pointed out that his suggestions might be applicable to other metropolitan areas having similar fuel oil problems.

Meanwhile, fuel oil supplies here continued to gain slightly, but a new barrier to distribution appeared in the allocation system set up by the PAW. Under this arrangement, suppliers are given a quota each month which represents a percentage of the oil they brought into this area during the corresponding month of the year before.

Excess Oil May Be Sold.

One large primary supplier explained that it had already used up its quota for January and that it would be unable to distribute more oil until February unless the restrictions were lifted. In another instance, a jobber said he was unable to obtain supplies from Baltimore because he had already used up his quota for the month.

It was pointed out, however, that any oil held in excess of the quota amounts may be sold to other primary suppliers, even though it may not be distributed to the oil company's own customers. Thus, a distributor who has oil above the amount he is allowed to distribute to his usual wholesalers and dealers is permitted to turn this oil over to another supplier who has not yet exceeded his quota, and this oil may then be distributed among dealers, who have enough coupons.

The allotments to the suppliers are made each month by the Supply and Distribution Committee on the basis of the total quantity of oil expected to be shipped into the area.

Wayne Chatfield Taylor Red Cross Drive Leader

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, was designated today by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Government Division for the 1943 Metropolitan War Fund campaign of the Red Cross in March.

Mr. Taylor was in Europe for the Red Cross in 1940 when France was invaded. He has served as Government chairman of Community Chest campaigns.

In asking Mr. Taylor to serve, President Roosevelt wrote, "In a large measure the success of this campaign will depend on the performance of the employees of the Federal and District governments. I am sure I may count on your devotion and zeal to provide the leadership essential to this success."

"In asking you to assume this responsibility I am aware it will increase the demand upon your time and abilities. I feel justified, however, in making this additional demand upon you because the Red Cross must meet vital and vast obligations to our armed forces."

Barbados Grows Food

Needing essential foods, Barbados growers are cultivating foodstuffs on land where sugar cane grew last season.

You too can go on a raid. Make yours on that pile of junk metal.



Prayers of Rickenbacker Crew Are Answered By Downpour on Eighth Day Without Water

This is the fifth installment of the day-by-day story of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the seven companions with whom he fought thirst, hunger, sharks and the elements in the equatorial Southwest Pacific.

By LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER, U. S. Army Air Force Transport Command. As Told to Charles Leavelle.

As a copper sun shot into the sky on our sixth day, we began to realize the extreme gravity of our situation. It has been almost 120 hours since we had set our Flying Fortress into the sea out of fuel field, Honolulu, had damaged our raft and sent us miles off our course.

In that time we each had eaten about half an orange, a piece of raw fish an inch square, and three minnows. The strain was telling. I noted as I glanced along the three rubber rafts that stood between us and the depths of the equatorial Pacific.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whom we had been carrying on a War Department mission at the time of the accident, appeared the most composed.

His military aide, Col. Hans Adamson, looked depressed and sick. His raft companion, Pvt. Johnny Bartek, engineer on the plane, looked pretty good. In the smallest raft, Lt. John J. De Angelis, our navigator, and Sgt. Alex Chery, marzk, a passenger, were huddled miserably together. Alex looked bad. He had been 45 days in the hospital with yellow jaundice just before the start of the trip.

Felt "Baked Out." In ours, the lead raft, Capt. William T. Chery, our pilot and commander, looked drawn beneath his heavy stubble. Staff Sgt. James W. Reynolds, who had sent SOS calls almost until our plane hit the water, appeared pretty well preserved. My thoughts were somber as I noted that the day would be another scorcher.

My reaction to lack of water was not so much thirst as dryness. It seemed as though all the water in me had been baked out. The wet trucks about my head and shoulders helped some, but salt water helped nothing. You don't just want to drink fresh water. You want to swallow in it. You feel you could soak it up by gallons through the pores.

It was obvious we were out of the way of either patrol planes or ships. I now noticed the dark clouds of the Pacific that may go years without a visit from ship or plane. The hopes stirred within me at last night's prayer service had vanished in the face of what I was fond of calling "hard reality." Yet Chery repeated in his night's service after an agonizing day. And in a few minutes something happened that made me wonder greatly.

Col. Adamson read from Johnny Bartek's pocket Testament and we all prayed for food. Yet Chery repeated in his text about food and drink being provided on the morrow. "Always tomorrow!" I thought bitterly. "What is this; a come-on game?" But Capt. Chery was praying. The sturdy Texan always addressed the Lord, with a strange deference as "Old Master."

When Chips Are Down.

"Old Master" he was saying, "we know this isn't a guarantee that we'll eat in the morning. But we're in an awful fix, as you know. We sure are counting on a little something by day after tomorrow at least. See what you can do for us, Old Master."

That is the way we all talked to God; just as we would talk to any one we respected and from whom we craved a boon. We made it simple; no "thees" or "thous." There was nothing irreverent or kidding about it. Men don't kid when the chips are down.

Capt. Chery finished his talk to God and fired off our evening flare in the hope something might happen. And it certainly did, though not anything we could have forecast. The flare's propulsion charge was faulty and the flaming ball rose only 50 feet into the air, then fell back among the rafts.

It hissed and zigzagged around the water, blazing a brilliant red line out to sea. Fish were for hours would have meant the finish of somebody. The dazzling light illuminated the ocean for hundreds of yards and in the depths we could see barracuda playing havoc with a school of fish attracted by the glare.

Two Leap Into Raft.

Two fair-sized specimens pursued by the barracuda, broke water and leaped into our raft. We had just time to grab them when the flare sputtered and died. The moon came out and shed a ghostly light on the ocean. Fish were for hours would have meant the finish of somebody. Though our seventh day opened with fish tidbits, our thirst raged on and our mental state grew lower. Col. Adamson's more than the others. I saw Rickenbacker looking sharply about him, especially at the

colonel. I thought once he was about to speak, but he didn't. Col. Adamson sat, head bowed, in a sort of sorrowful daze. Then, in midafternoon, he suddenly raised himself over the side of the raft and into the water. Quick as a flash, Rick had him. We all helped push him back into the boat. Looked at broadly, it was a brave thing he tried to do. He thought that if he were out of the way there would be more of everything for the others. But he made us all pretty mad at the time.

It was then that Rick took off. I'll not forget the things he said. They would scorch this paper. But from then on, we betide the man who turned quiter or did anything to lower the morale of the others. That man Rickenbacker has got a rough tongue in his head. And he's not bashful!

Joins in Prayer Service. We passed the rest of the day in pricking pain under our coats of salt, the night in wet dreariness and the next afternoon in scolding seas. I joined a little more wholeheartedly in the prayer service. I was convinced that no human agency was going to save us. I found I could pray more than half the Lord's prayer without stumbling over my words. I will remember this particular service—and what followed—forever.

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Allies Destroy Section Of Sanananda Posts; Capture Munitions

152 Japanese Slain At foe's Last Foothold In Papuan Peninsula

By The Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 16.—Allied ground forces attacking the last pocket of Japanese resistance on the southeast peninsula of New Guinea have broken through and destroyed a section of enemy forward positions at Sanananda, killing 152 Japanese who attempted to stop the advance, an Allied communiqué said today. Quantities of arms and equipment were captured by the Allied troops, the bulletin said, but there was no further amplification of the successful action.

Has Natural Protections.

Sanananda is northwest of the former Japanese stronghold at Buna on the east coast of New Guinea and like Buna is protected by a series of jungle fortifications and swampy country. Recent rains have increased the difficulties of the Allied forces seeking to clear Papua of the remnants of a Japanese army which once totaled 15,000 men. Some 150 miles to the northwest at Mubo, south and inland from Salamaua in northeast New Guinea, Allied forces have completed a three-day raid on Japanese positions during which enemy headquarters, post, a radio station and supply dumps were destroyed, the communiqué proceeded.

Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Japanese there, it was said. At least 15 were reported killed in this raid in yesterday's campaign. Meanwhile, Allied air forces continued to attack the remaining Japanese positions in New Guinea and spread out in a widening circle over the island of New Guinea in the Southwest Pacific. The enemy airdromes at Madang and Pischhafen and a supply dump at Lae were the targets in New Guinea yesterday, the communiqué reported.

One Jap Bomber Attacked. Port Moresby under attack of darkness, but no damage was caused, the bulletin added. A unit of Allied medium bombers raided another Japanese airfield on Matuku Island of the Tanimbar group north of Darwin, Australia. A heavy bomber on armed reconnaissance shot down one of two Japanese fighters which attacked it over Celebes in the Netherlands Indies.

An enemy merchant ship was bombed at Cape Suez, New Ireland, and harbor installations at the Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain, were attacked. The airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, also was bombed.

The internal pressures on their home fronts are so great that they are to have relief they must, through their enormous land strength, break the ring in some direction. Global war is full of surprises and no one can anticipate all that can happen.

Four Axis Outlets. The European Axis can apparently try in any one of four directions: (a) Against Russia. The fanatical resistance of the Russians and their superb tactics in turning the cities into fortresses indicate that another great attack will so further increase the huge Axis losses as to finally weaken their whole military structure. The present advances of the Russians give every confidence that with support on their home front they cannot be overcome.

(b) Against Britain. Here they have to cross the water against the enormously increasing British-American air and naval strength. American and American-supported land defenses are extending their operations to include Spain, Gibraltar and Morocco there are no supplies in North Africa in amounts that would relieve their home front.

(c) Against the southwest, either through Greece and Syria, where again they have to cross the water, or through Turkey, or through the Caucasus and Persia. In this south-east movement alone, in conjunction with successful Japanese invasion of India, can the European Axis secure sufficient relief for the home front to assure long continuation of the war. With the full British-American occupation of North Africa and the Mediterranean route under possible protection, it would seem that such a movement could be stopped.

German Might Declines. The degeneration on the European Axis home fronts has another bearing on military strategy. Their armies of six to seven million men behind their control of the whole European seaboard and with their interior lines are exceedingly powerful. They greatly exceed any land force that the United Nations could bring to bear in 1943. The European sea coasts have been enormously fortified. For the British and Americans to attack their central positions on land during 1943, will be a bloody business.

Another explosion and heard her sister turned out later that the second explosion might have been caused by a torpedo from one of our sister ships which was operating in the same area at that time.

"Two months later we were headed in a northerly direction, constantly alert for attacks from enemy aircraft.

"A little later we picked up a small enemy convoy and fired on it. We heard one very loud explosion, but couldn't surface to verify our attack, as the convoy was accompanied by destroyers.

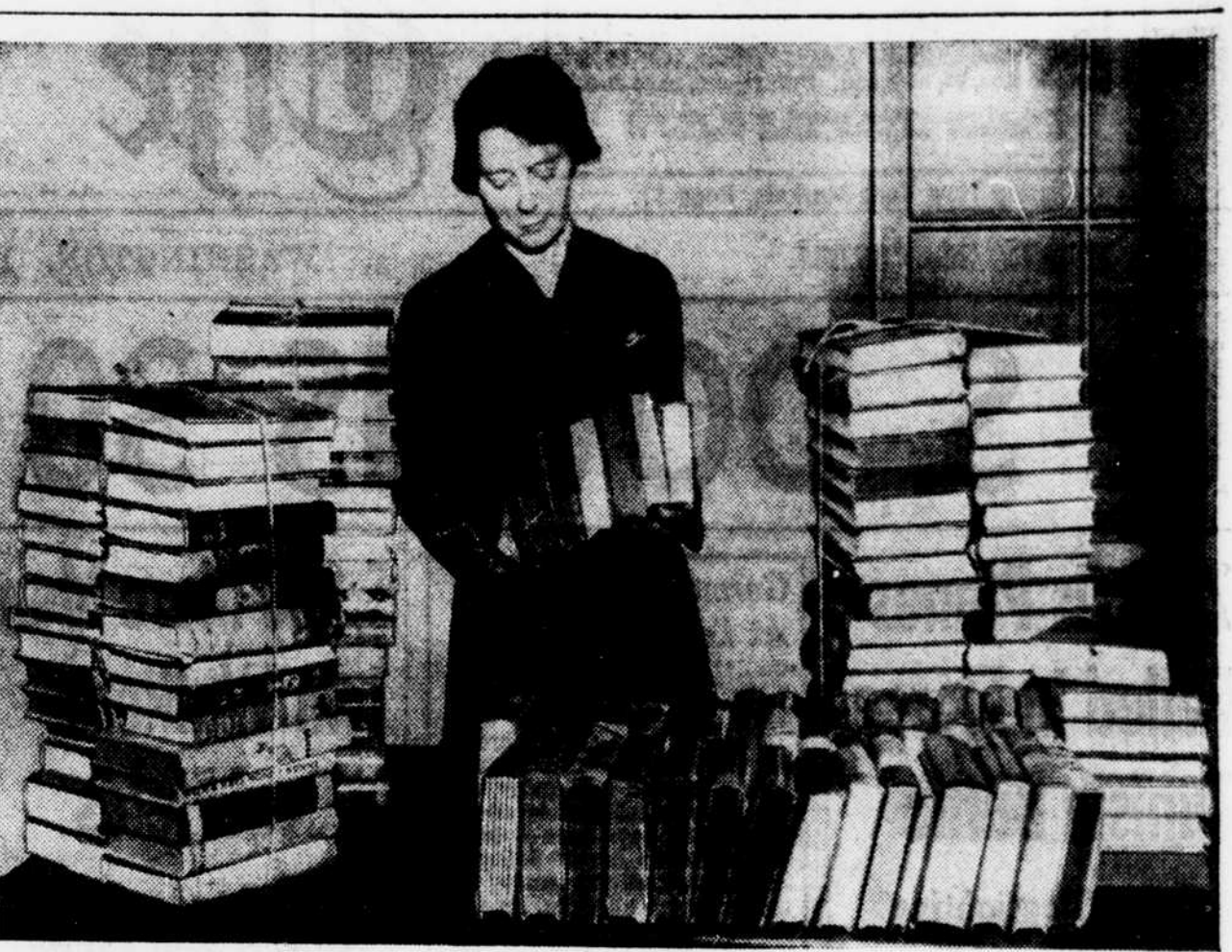
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Big Convoy Sighted. On its next patrol the submarine sighted a big convoy guarded by destroyers. It moved in to attack. "One of the Japanese warships," Lt. Lawson related, "which we had apparently failed to pick up with our periscope, spotted us and sped to the attack. One of the cargo ships, probably warned by the destroyer, turned toward us and passed over us, trying to ram us.

"We believe we successfully attacked one or two of the ships in the convoy as we could hear the explosions.

"After this adventure I got leave to come home."



STAR GIVES VICTORY BOOKS—Miss Luise Kelley, reference librarian at the Southwestern branch of the Public Library, sorts some of the 200 volumes presented by The Star to the District Victory Book campaign. The library branch is the official classification center here for books contributed for servicemen.

Herbert Hoover Writes:

Axis Must Break Allied Ring To Halt Home Front Collapse

Enormous Land Armies Could Be Aimed Toward Any One of Four Directions

(Last of a Series by Mr. Hoover.)

By HERBERT HOOVER.

The first deduction from this survey of the home front situation is that the degeneration on European Axis home fronts will be continuous from now on. It will be disastrous unless they can break through the aggressive ring with which the United Nations have surrounded them.

The internal pressures on their home fronts are so great that they are to have relief they must, through their enormous land strength, break the ring in some direction. Global war is full of surprises and no one can anticipate all that can happen.

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Food Production Head Resigns as Control Setup Is Revamped

Parisius Asks Successor To Oust 'Money Lenders With Glass Eyes'

The Government had a revamped food control setup today—and another row in official circles was out in the open.

As the Food Production Administration, one of the war food agencies, was reorganized, a controversy within the Agriculture Department over whether the Production Administration should be dominated by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration or the Farm Security Administration was resolved by Secretary Wickard in favor of the AAA.

As an outgrowth, Herbert W. Parisius resigned yesterday after five weeks as head of the production administration. He called on his successor, M. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana Governor and more recently AAA administrator, to oust from his organization "those money lenders who look with two glass eyes at the working farmer."

All Agencies Combined. At the same time, it was announced that the Food Distribution Administration, which works with the production administration, had been shaped up in accordance with plans formulated by Roy F. Hendrickson, distribution head. The move consolidates all units dealing with the production of foodstuffs for civilians, armed forces, lease-lend and other exports.

Mr. Parisius, formerly regional director of the FSA at Madison, Wis., was understood to have proposed a reorganization which would have transferred control of the State and county agricultural war boards from the FSA to the FPA. The role of the FSA has been to assist low-income farm families through loans, relief grants and technical guidance.

Secretary Wickard, it was said, rejected the plan on the grounds that the present war board setup had done a good job, and that the changes would confuse farmers at a time when they and local units of the department needed to devote their full attention to the production problems ahead.

Asks Greater Production. Mr. Townsend had been serving as associate director of the Food Production Administration. J. B. Hunsdon, on leave of absence as president of the Com

State Department May Be Asked to Outline Flynn's Qualifications

Connally Says Custom Is to Invite Review of Appointee's Record

By the Associated Press.
The State Department may be called on to outline the qualifications of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's public investigation of charges he is unfit for the diplomatic appointment. Chairman Connally told reporters today the committee's custom, when a nomination of this character is challenged, was to invite State Department representatives to review the appointee's record. It was likely, he said, that some department aide thus would appear as the first witness when hearings begin, probably Thursday.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who had suggested asking Secretary of State Hull to tell whether he approved of the Flynn nomination, said he hoped the committee would exercise the right of subpoena to force the attendance of some New York witnesses he said he did not believe would appear otherwise.

Unable to Appear

Senator Bridges has asked the committee to call Daniel Daly, former man of a Bronx Grand Jury which exonerated Mr. Flynn after an investigation of charges that New York City materials and labor were used in paving a courtyard on the Flynn estate, as well as George H. Coburn, a member of the jury. Senator Bridges said he understood that unless subpoenaed neither could appear to testify concerning grand jury matters.

Senator Connally, who previously had said the committee might have to obtain passage of a Senate resolution to subpoena witnesses, later said the committee had sufficient authority to issue subpoenas, but did not believe that power would have to be exercised.

Decision Unanimous

The committee voted unanimously yesterday to conduct a public inquiry into the appointment, instructing Senator Connally to arrange hearings as soon as Mr. Flynn and his legal counsel could be present. Meanwhile, Sidney Baron, who said he was the unpaid secretary of the New York City Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case, told reporters he would make available to the Foreign Relations Committee complete files concerning four specific charges filed with the Senate group by Senator Bridges.

These contained, Mr. Baron said, a copy of a report made by Adolf A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, while he was chamberlain of New York City, criticizing the administration of Mr. Flynn as his predecessor in office.

Claims Loss to City

Senator Bridges' formal charges accused Mr. Flynn of having invested public funds in the State Title & Mortgage Co., "causing the city to lose over a million dollars." Senator Bridges said that Mr. Flynn's law firm "subsequently became general counsel to this company and his law partner, Mr. Monroe Goldwater, served as a director." Mr. Baron said he had told Senators Connally, George, Democrat, of Georgia and McNamara, Republican, of Michigan that the committee to Reopen the Flynn Case believed the war effort would be best served if the nomination were withdrawn and the necessity for presenting public charges against Mr. Flynn thus eliminated. He received no official approval of this suggestion, Mr. Baron added.

Senator Vandenberg was reported to have suggested previously to the Foreign Relations Committee that it reject the nomination summarily if it held no hearings, but Democratic members demurred that Senator Bridges already had aired accusations against Mr. Flynn in the Senate, adding that these charges must be met.

Rites to Be Held Today For Mrs. James Reynolds

Mrs. James Burton Reynolds, who died Thursday at her home, 2456 Tracy place N.W., will be buried Wednesday in Mobile, Ala. Funeral services are to be held at 3 p.m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Honorary pallbearers will be Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals for the District, Senator White of Maine, Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, Charles Warren, J. Spalding Flannery and Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

Mrs. Reynolds was the wife of James B. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury from 1905 to 1910 and for eight years secretary of the Republican National Committee. Until his retirement, Mr. Reynolds was engaged in law practice here. Mrs. Reynolds was active in the League of Republican Women.

Mrs. Reynolds, who was born in Arkansas, came to this city in 1906. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hearon Simon and a granddaughter, Miss Jane Simon.

John H. Rhoades Dies; Banker, Poet, Essayist

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—John H. Rhoades, 72, who combined a career of investment banking with the writing of poetry and essays, died yesterday at Doctor's Hospital.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Rhoades founded Rhoades & Co. investment bankers, in 1907. He continued active in financial affairs until his retirement in 1938 when his firm merged with another.

Mr. Rhoades was born in New York City, a descendant of early Dutch families. His poems and essays were published in newspapers and magazines and in four separate volumes: "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty," "Church Without Walls," "From the Crow's Nest," and "Jonathan's Apothegms."

Gort Suffers Burns

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Marshal Lord Gort, commander of Malta, was burned slightly when a fuel dump was set afire during a recent air raid on Malta. It was disclosed today, Lord Gort is in London for consultations with the government.



OAKLAND, CALIF.—BEFORE TRAGEDY STRUCK—Last September Mrs. Lorraine Aldinger, 28, proudly posed for this picture of her week-old girl triplets. A month ago one suffocated in her crib. Thursday Mrs. Aldinger tripped with another of the infants, who suffered a fractured skull and died. Yesterday the mother plunged 11 stories from a downtown building to her death, leaving a note: "Daddy: Sorry I fell downstairs with Susie. I love you. Your Mommie." —A. P. Wirephoto.

Joy Hancock, Ex-Yeomanette, Signs Up as WAVES Lieutenant

Twice Widowed by Air Crashes Killing Navy Husbands

Joy Bright Hancock, whose two Navy officer husbands were killed in naval aviation accidents, still loves the Navy and has joined the service as a WAVES officer. She wears the two sleeve bands of a full lieutenant—the law permits only 35 in the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve—and she also wears a Victory Medal ribbon, the only member of the WAVES to have a service stripe. "I love the Navy," she declares. "I always have. The Navy gives you an awful lot of personal satisfaction. I have always been considered a part of it by my friends, and now, as a WAVES officer, I am really a part of the Navy."



LT. JOY BRIGHT HANCOCK, —Star Staff Photo.

Yeoman in Last War

Lt. Hancock received the Victory Medal at the end of the World War. She was born in Wildwood, N. J., 44 years ago. After finishing high school there and a year and a half of business school in Philadelphia, she enrolled as a yeoman in the Coast Defense Reserve of the Naval Reserve force at the outbreak of the last war. Ordered to sea, she appeared at headquarters of the 4th Naval District in Philadelphia, saluted smartly and was greeted with loud guffaws. "Why, we don't want any women on combat duty," said the officer. "Go right back where you came from."

Miss Bright rose to chief yeoman (F), the highest rating then open to women. After a year she was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Cape May, N. J., where she met and fell in love with Lt. Charles G. Little of Boston, executive officer. They were married in London in October, 1920.

The English dirigible ZR-II was purchased by the United States Navy and when the airship crashed nine months later, Lt. Little was killed.

In Bureau of Aeronautics. Mrs. Little's first civilian job was in the Bureau of Aeronautics. Her chief, Admiral William A. Moffatt, was killed when the dirigible Akron crashed in Barnegat Bay in 1933.

After a year Mrs. Little asked for and received transfer to Lakehurst, N. J., where the Navy was building the ZR-I, later named the Shenandoah, and a sister ship of the British ZR-II. She became engaged to Lt. Comdr. Lewis Hancock, executive officer of the Shenandoah. They were married in June, 1924. Her second husband was killed in September, 1925, when the Shenandoah was wrecked in Ohio.

"I felt this just couldn't happen to me," Lt. Hancock recalls. "I couldn't realize it for a long time." Since that time Mrs. Hancock took a two-year trip around the world, visiting many of today's battle-grounds. She studied at the Paris branch of New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and at Crawford's Foreign Service School in Georgetown, and then returned to the Navy, serving seven years in the

Canadian Cabinet Ready For Steel Strike Parley

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—Hope for a solution of the strike of 13,500 Canadian steel workers centered today in Ottawa, where union officials and management representatives were scheduled to meet with the Cabinet this afternoon. Delegates from plants at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sydney and Trenton, Nova Scotia, and from the headquarters of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) in Washington were to take part in the discussions at the Canadian capital.

From the strike centers, whose plants produce two-thirds of Canada's steel, came word that orderly picketing continued. The strikers seek a basic wage rate of 55 cents an hour, against present minimums of 43½ and 45½ cents.

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Japanese Supply Base In Burma Blasted by U. S. Dive Bombers

Chennault Flyers Sink Barges at Bhamo; See No Sign of Enemy

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Jan. 15 (Delayed).—A flight of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fighters swarmed into Burma Friday and dive-bombed Irrawaddy River craft loaded with Japanese supplies at Bhamo, destroying two big barges, damaging a third and sinking a tug.

Carrying heavy bombs, the fighters delivered the fifth attack on the enemy supply center where war material shipped up the Irrawaddy is sent over roads to the Salween River front.

The mission, led by Lt. James Proctor of Beaumont, Tex., was composed of pilots who practiced dive bombing in the Caribbean area. "We got a direct hit dead-center between two barges moored opposite the town," Lt. Proctor said. "Another direct hit blew up the tug and a bomb made a near miss on a barge slightly downriver."

"Flying low over the town we poured bullets into what was left of the big warehouse, already two-thirds burned from its strafing two days ago. "We found hardly a building standing in the center of Bhamo, which is badly burned from previous raids by medium bombers. Circling, we saw one automobile pool which had been destroyed. Then, outside the town, we located a dump of gasoline drums and strafed it. Explosions and flames set fire to the surrounding grass and trees. "There was no evidence of Japanese troops and there was little activity in Bhamo. Persistent raids apparently forced evacuation of the town between sunrise and sunset. All the attacking planes returned safely."

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20,000 Truck Tires Shipped Here From Brazil, BEW Reveals

Agency Answers Wheeler, Asserting U. S. Exports Eased Transport Crisis

By the Associated Press. Board of Economic Warfare officials said today they approved a shipment of truck tires to some South American nations last month to "tide them over" a transportation emergency while engaged in producing strategic materials for the United States.

Since then a shipment of 20,000 truck tires has arrived in this country from Brazil, more than making up for the outgoing supplies, they added in replying to a complaint made yesterday by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana during a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearing on synthetic rubber.

"I can't understand," Senator Wheeler said, "why we are shipping tires to South American countries in view of our desperate shortage of rubber. I don't know who in the name of God the master mind behind that strategy was."

Situation Termed Acute. A BEW spokesman said the December shipment was an "interim" one to meet an "acute" situation. There was an "unavoidable delay" in Brazil or the shortage would have been met from that source, he added.

"The paradox of the situation," he continued, "is that it is tough to move goods over the mountains and through the jungles from Brazil to the west coast of South America, and they ordinarily are shipped northward, then southward. In this case it was quicker to send the tires direct from here."

Cites Need for Air. This official described the 20,000 tires recently arrived from Brazil as "considerably more" than was sent out. Moreover, he added, the United States must help these countries in such emergencies if they are to continue to furnish such strategic materials as crude rubber, tin, bakelite, wood, cinchona bark (for quinine), fats, oils, etc.

"This is not a one-way-street proposition," he said in explaining the agreement under which the United States will buy all the crude rubber produced in most of Latin America beyond the domestic needs of the producing nations. "It's a hard-headed business deal. They produce for us a long list of strategic commodities, in addition to crude rubber, and if they don't get their rolling stock going their whole effort to turn out stuff for us bogs down."

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Mary Mazzarella, 19, 5 feet 1 inch, 118 pounds, gray eyes, light brown hair, wearing brown muskrat full-length coat, white angora hat, black suede shoes with maroon heels and toes, and Tina Mazzarella, 19, 5 feet 3 inches, 120 pounds, black eyes and hair, wearing black coat with small mink collar and cuffs, black shoes and pocketbook, missing from Winsted, Conn., since Jan. 7.

Rosa Espey, 14, 5 feet 2 inches, 125 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair, wearing a brown suit and a form-fitting reddish brown overcoat and black high-heel shoes with bows in the front, missing from 488 N. street S.W. since January 5.

Robert B. Fones, 68, 6 feet 180 pounds, gray eyes and hair, wearing dark gray suit, gray overcoat and hat, black shoes, has been missing from 515 F street N.W. since January 1.

Geneva Walker, 17, colored, 5 feet 102 pounds, wearing red plaid skirt, short red coat, black cap, brown and white shoes; has been missing from 81 De Frees street N.W., since January 13.

Thelma Smith, 14, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, stout, wearing blue skirt, brown shoes, red socks, light tan blouse, gray sleeveless sweater, short light brown coat, green kerchief on head; has been missing from 2307 L street N.W., since January 14.

Mexico Curbs Saloons

Because of the Boston tragedy and to curb espionage and sabotage, the Mexican Ministry of National Defense has ordered closed all cabarets and saloons in the zone surrounding the government munitions and powder factories in Santa Fe, a Mexico City suburb.

Weather Report

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, River Report, Tide Tables, and Sun and Moon. Includes data for District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and various weather metrics.



ACTRESS' DAUGHTER ON DUTY HERE—Lt. (j. g.) Frances Rich of the Women's Reserve, U. S. N. R., daughter of Actress Irene Rich and new V-mail officer for the Navy in Washington, inspects microfilm which Lt. (j. g.) Paul R. Grigsby (right) shows her. Lt. Rich's assignment now makes Lt. Grigsby available for combat duty. —United States Navy Photograph.

Nazi Woman Gunner Reported On Plane Downed in Africa

Seattle Flyer Tells Of Effectiveness of 2-Plane Teamwork

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—Downing of a German bomber over North Africa with a woman at the tail gun was reported by a Seattle flyer, who also gave a graphic account of the deadly effectiveness of two-plane team play between fighter pilots.

Joe Klaas, former University of Washington journalism student, did not elaborate, in a letter received yesterday by his parents, on the report of a feminine German gunner, except to explain that the plane was shot down and "she was quite dead."

Only 2 Republicans in Arkansas House Fight for Leadership Post

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 16.—Only two persons are involved, but it's the warmest political fight of the 1943 Arkansas Legislature and the one that probably never will be settled.

Thief Gets Typewriter With Rumanian Letters

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO—Nick Bolla, a theatrical booking agent, has little hope of replacing the typewriter stolen from his office, but he wonders what the thief is going to do with it.

Ben Rosenfeld Dies at 74; In Business Here 52 Years

By the Associated Press. Ben Rosenfeld, 74, engaged in business here for the last 52 years, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital after a brief illness.

Pablo Nogues Rites Held; Argentine Rail Head

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Pablo Nogues, well-known Argentine engineer and general administrator of the state-owned railways, who died Thursday.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300 Store Hours 9:30 to 6 Thursdays 12:30 to 9. SMART ... SMALL ... WOMAN'S WORLD ... at Woodward & Lothrop, the shorter woman comes into her own—discovering, from foundation to frocks, suits and coats, too — fashions "scaled down" especially for her.



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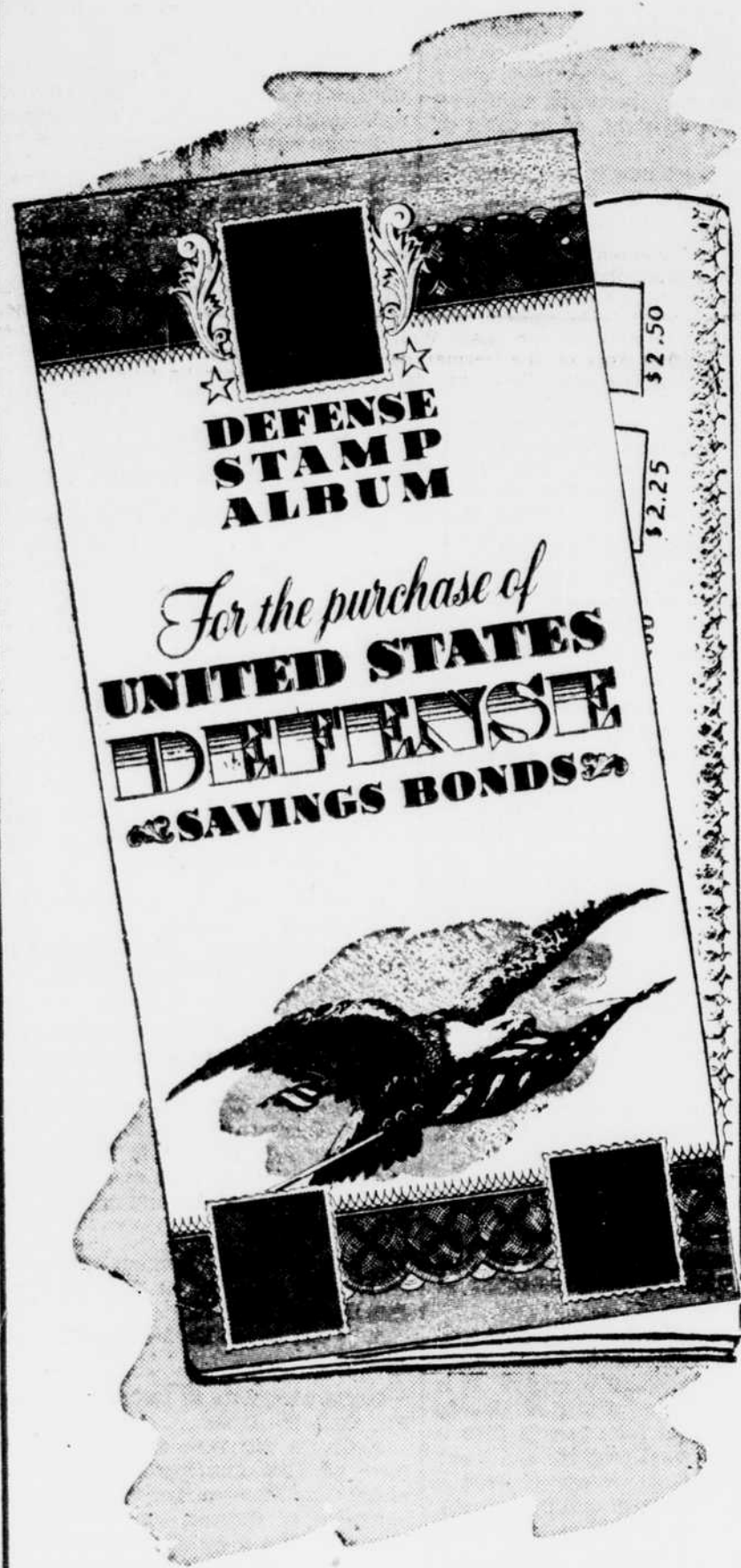
"They Were Expendable!"

but half-filled Stamp Albums are NOT

"They Were Expendable,"

From the book by
W. L. White, published by
Harcourt, Brace & Co.,
New York

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REMEMBER THIS PICTURE? IT'S NOT A PRETTY ONE . . .

Look closely at the faces . . . the grinning Japs . . . our own American boys in their moment of dark despair . . . CORREGIDOR! The name strikes deep into the heart of every American with a stabbing pain that cries out for vengeance. Here is a bitter lesson—let it remind us again and again of the great duty we here at home owe to these men who were "expendable" for us. EXPENDABLE? In the famous book by W. L. White, we read, "In a war anything can be expendable . . . money or gasoline or equipment or most usually men." Being expendable means simply, standing by to give your all so that those behind you may be spared, may be given time to consolidate and return to fight again under more favorable conditions. That was the job these men on Corregidor did for you and for me. What are we going to do about it? One of the most important things is buy more War Bonds. Mobilize all those half-filled War Stamp books and turn them in for War Bonds during January. A HALF-FILLED WAR STAMP BOOK IS LIKE A HALF-EQUIPPED SOLDIER . . . a completed book means a share in outfitting the best-manned, best-equipped army the world has ever known . . . the army that will return to Corregidor . . . to VICTORY!

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The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, January 16, 1943

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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Why Not Change It? Real bombers flying over Washington, with incendiary bombs previously placed in safe locations being detonated to simulate exploding missiles from the air, will give a sound touch of realism to air-raised drills and stimulate flagging interest in preparedness for civilian defense.

But one wonders how long we shall continue to use the British system of warnings, translated from London early in the war and adopted by the Office of Civilian Defense with barely a change? It will be recalled that the "yellow" signal, of which the public is unaware, warns police and other officials of planes which may be half an hour away.

In London, this signal was chiefly for the benefit of public utilities, the police and other officials who needed this warning in advance. Next comes the "blue," also unknown to civilians, which means that planes may be twenty minutes away, and in London—where everything was perpetually blacked out—already except essential transportation and other operating lights—this signal meant extinction of those lights.

Then comes the final, or "red" signal, and the sirens—which means the public must scurry for shelter. There is no good reason for perpetuating in this country a system of signals designed for a condition existing in London during nightly bombing raids, but which could hardly exist here.

Most important of all, however, is that as soon as enemy planes bound in this direction are sighted the public should be notified immediately, and every available siren should screech at its maximum capacity and continue to screech.

In the opinion of people who ought to know, and with whom The Star has discussed this matter informally, the public should be warned by every means available as soon as the first enemy plane comes within striking distance of its possible objective, without wasting precious minutes on "yellows" and "blues." It should not be difficult to change the signal system to meet the actual conditions anticipated in this country.

Mrs. Richards For the proper appraisal of Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Richards new and more meaningful words should be invented. She was the last and in many respects the most attractive member of the New England literary group to which Emerson, Thoreau, the Alcotts, Margaret Fuller, the Hawthornes, Horace Mann, Longfellow, Lowell and Oliver Wendell Holmes belonged. Her parents were Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, the "champion of peoples and persons laboring under disability," and Julia Ward, the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," noblest of American songs of freedom.

Born in Boston on February 27, 1850, Mrs. Richards grew up in an atmosphere which was vibrant with humanitarian zeal. She was named for Laura Bridgman, the deaf and blind pupil whom her father educated as a living proof of his creative theories of culture. Her literary career began when she was ten and continued until just a few months ago. The list of her books includes approximately a hundred titles. Probably the best known of her efforts is the unforgettable juvenile story of "Captain January," published in 1890 and still a classic. Scholarly biographies of Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale, Abigail Adams, Elizabeth Fry and other heroic characters demonstrated her right to be regarded as a "serious" artist, but her fictional interpretations of people she merely imagined were preferred by the general public. To meet "the Merryweathers," "The Armstrongs," "Mrs. Tree" and "Miss Jimmy" was to enrich one's experience.

Mrs. Richards, however, must not be considered only as an accomplished "blue stocking." She was a personality of such beauty and power as to influence many neighbors and an even larger company of strangers. Married in 1871 to a gifted architect, she made her home from 1876 onward at Gardiner on the Kennebec River in Maine. Her sons and daughters were a group whose nurture was her chief concern, but she did not limit her services to them exclusively. The youth of the whole community came under her guidance. In collaboration with her husband, she sponsored and developed one of the first summer camps in the Belgrade woods. There, by a guarded fire and against a fragrant curtain of pine trees, she read aloud to spellbound youngsters the Bible, Shakespeare, Dickens and, occasionally, some fragment of her

own composition. Edwin Arlington Robinson was among her proteges. The passing of time brought Mrs. Richards many honors. Her work was appreciated by the most discriminating critics as well as by non-professional readers. She wished to write until the end, and her prayer was granted. In a few weeks she would have been ninety-three. No other woman of her generation more truly deserved her country's grateful remembrance.

Race for Rostov The complex campaign in South Russia revolves basically about Rostov, the big port-city at the mouth of the Don River. Rostov is the hub of Axis communications both by rail and by water from the Black Sea up the intermediate Sea of Azov. It is likewise the bottleneck through which troops and supplies from the Axis' deep rear in the Ukraine reinforce their armies in the Caucasus. The fall of Rostov would thus shatter the entire Axis system of defense in South Russia. Therefore, it is obvious that the German high command will do its utmost to hold Rostov, while the Russian high command will bend every effort to take it.

This is the strategic objective behind the complicated maneuvers of at least half a dozen Russian columns, striking converging blows from the upper Don below Voronezh to the Caucasus. The most immediate threat to Rostov is in the center of the 600-mile battle front, where three parallel Russian columns are working their way down the Don valley and two railway lines. One of these columns has reached a point only 50 miles from Rostov, with the others not far behind.

However, those last 50 miles should prove emphatically the hardest. The German high command is countering the Russian drive by the system known as elastic defense. Its first decision was to hang on to its positions in and around Stalingrad, allowing upwards of 100,000 troops to be isolated there. That big garrison, presumably well supplied and re-enforceable to a certain extent by air, serves as a block on Russian communications. So long as the Germans at Stalingrad hold out, the Russian offensive on Rostov cannot use the captured railway segments, all of which pass through Stalingrad. On the other hand, the Germans defending Rostov are served by the excellent railway network which exists in the Ukraine, narrows to the Rostov bottleneck, and again spreads out through the western Caucasus which is under their control.

The same system of elastic defense is seen in the Axis retreat from the central Caucasus. Once the Axis drive on the Grozny oil fields had failed, there was no reason for trying to maintain this exposed salient through the winter. Therefore, in sharp contrast to the holding strategy at Stalingrad, the German high command executed a rapid retreat up the railway and highroad which runs across the Caucasus region parallel with the mountain chain. That retreat has been conducted skillfully and with minor losses for over 100 miles. It has now reached a point where the Germans can be supplied by intermediate railway lines which cover the relatively fertile region of the western Caucasus known as the Kuban. Already German resistance is stiffening there, though it is too soon to say whether they intend to stand there or retreat another 100 miles or so. This they could do before their hold on the Maikop oil fields and their communications with the Crimea via the strait of Kerch would be endangered.

Obviously, the campaign in South Russia is as yet far from its strategic climax. The Russian offensive has been going on for more than two months. It has inflicted great losses on the Axis and has gained much territory. But its supply problems are growing, while those of the Germans are diminishing. This is reflected in the slower rate of Russian progress in every sector except the Caucasus, where the Axis has been putting up only a rearguard resistance. The supreme test will come when the Russians run up against the close-knit system of Axis defenses around Rostov itself. Until then, no objective analysis can be more than speculative in character.

Prospects of Growth Population records after the First World War tend to bear out the Census Bureau's belief that Washington is one of the cities with a "superior" prospect of retaining its population growth after this war. Dr. Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the census, based the prediction of "superior prospects" on the ground that cities which grew rapidly in the face of severe handicaps in the depression years are pretty apt to keep growing after the war. Washington is one of six cities so classified.

A Census Bureau estimate gave Washington's population as 365,000 in 1916, and a year later a police census increased this estimate to 395,947. There was an exodus of war workers during 1919, but in spite of that the decennial census of 1920 showed continued growth, placing the population at 437,571. There was no recorded falling back, the population jumping to 486,869 in 1930. In the next decade, which took in the years of the depression, the population rose to 663,091. Current estimates place the population at about 875,000.

The city is handicapped now, not merely by being overcrowded but because of the impossibility of adequately increasing facilities in some

proportion to the growth in population. After the war, of course, there will be another great exodus of war workers. But a large percentage of them will remain, as they have in the past, necessitating the extraordinary development of the city and its surrounding areas that has been halted for the duration.

'Terrible Mistake' Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, has told the War Labor Board that the strike by the Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners, which already has cost the Nation some 500,000 tons of sorely needed coal, was a "terrible mistake." In the sense that this comment denotes regret for the very serious injury that the strike has done to the national war effort, all will endorse the position taken by Mr. Kennedy. But it is not accurate to speak of this strike as a mistake, for the evidence is clear enough that the miners have acted deliberately and in accordance with a specific plan.

This is shown by the statement of one of the strike leaders who, in announcing that the men in his local would return to work Monday, said: "We've got what we wanted. I am sure that now that the Government has taken a hand we'll get some action." In other words, the strike was called in violation of contract and in violation of the so-called no-strike agreement to force the Labor Board to come into the case. Evidently, although they cannot come into court with clean hands, the miners believe they can secure concessions through the intervention of the WLB.

Whether this will be the case remains to be seen, but there are aspects of this strike which should prove highly interesting to the WLB. For some time now the board, almost without exception, has been granting its maintenance of membership clause whenever requested by a union. As applied to those employees who want to remain in the union, this clause amounts to a closed shop with a check-off of union dues, the theory being that union leaders, armed with this provision, can control and discipline the members. In arguing for a closed shop, or in accepting maintenance of membership, union spokesmen had said repeatedly that it is necessary for them to have this control over the workers if they are to prevent wildcat strikes and similar disturbances. But in the anthracite coal mines, where there is an outright closed shop and check-off, it is not working out that way. Mr. Kennedy told the board that the union had exerted every effort to have production resumed pending a settlement of the issues at stake, but without success. This is a significant admission, for it shows that the closed shop and the check-off, even in one of the strongest and supposedly best disciplined unions in the country, are utterly unavailing as instruments to compel workers to live up to the obligations imposed on them under a freely negotiated collective bargaining contract. It is also worth noting that the unwillingness of the miners to pay higher dues, voted at the UMW convention, was the original cause of the strike. Had there been no check-off, which requires the employer to deduct the dues from pay envelopes, this grievance would not have given rise to strike action.

It is not to be supposed that the WLB, because the officials of the miners' union cannot control their members, will revoke the maintenance of membership clauses heretofore granted. But this experience should serve as a warning against any extension of the closed shop in any form under the self-asserted war powers of any Government agency.

Last Roundup One of the most dramatic moments in the history of the old West is the tear jerker where the Texas Ranger must part with his mount. The faithful steed, under the stress of carrying him over many a hard mile, has broken down, and must head for the last roundup. According to legend, even this tough hombre is allowed a tear or two, as he sadly slips the old persuader from its holster, sighs "so long, old pal," and fires the coup de grace into the stricken mount to ease its final suffering moments.

The other day that scene, long supposed extinct, was revived deep in the heart of Texas. The ranger, it is true, patrolled the highways, not the plains, on a motorcycle, not a horse. But his technique was strictly according to Hoyle. What actually happened was that the machine caught fire, and the patrolman, afraid that the gas tank might explode, had dismounted and shot holes into it to let the gasoline out where it could burn freely in the open—but amazed spectators did not realize that. What they saw was a precious bit of the old West, modernized in outward appearance yet with the inherent drama unaltered. There was scarcely a dry eye in the crowd; some, looking at all that gasoline spurting from the carcass into the dust, actually broke down and wept.

There is abundant testimony that, although they may have at first sighed with dismay at the prospect, many persons now riding buses for the first time in their careers, rather like it. One meets interesting people there that would never be encountered on the back seat of a limousine.

Remember the old joke about goats eating tin cans? It is a lucky representative of the genus capricornus who gets such a tidbit these days.

Schlusberg Siege Seen Well-Timed

Timoshenko's Reported Drive Aimed at Anchor Of Leningrad Front

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

The persistent and detailed reports from Stockholm that Russian troops under the command of Marshal Timoshenko have opened a heavy attack, supported by powerful siege artillery, on the German stronghold of Schlusberg, may be of great importance, if true. Stockholm is not always a reliable source of news, but in this case Swedish sources in Finland ought to be able to report with considerable accuracy on events so close to the existing Russo-Finnish border, and to the persistence of the reports may be added the fact that such an operation would be a very likely one for the Russians to undertake.

Last Winter, despite their best efforts, they were not able to free Leningrad from the German grip, so that the city was dependent during the winter on the famous "ice road" across Lake Ladoga, and during the summer on intermittent deliveries by boat across the lake. During the periods of spring and autumn when the lake is closed to navigation, but the ice is not thick enough to support traffic, Leningrad was cut off altogether from the rest of the Soviet territory, except by air.

The reason for this is the German salient of which Schlusberg is the anchor. Based on the German positions south and southwest of the city, the enemy pushed forward a long narrow heavily fortified salient swinging around southeast and east of Leningrad, the tip of which rests on Lake Ladoga where the great fortress of Schlusberg stands, immensely strengthened and fortified by the Germans. This salient cuts the main highway and the main railway between Leningrad and Moscow, and it also cuts the main east-west railway to Volgda and another and never line between the two, which connects Leningrad and Moscow by way of Sonkovo.

The Russians are in full possession of all these lines, right up to the eastern edge of this narrow German salient.

Thus if only Schlusberg and the salient reaching to it could be reduced, the Russians would reopen rail and road communication on a large scale with Leningrad. This would be of immense relief to the population of Russia's second city. But in the military sense it would mean much more. With its communications open, Leningrad could become a most important advance base, where an attack on the extreme left flank of the German line could be concentrated and delivered. This would tend to outflank the German positions around Lake Ilmen, and if co-ordinated (and all the Russian attacks have paid great heed to co-ordination) with further Russian offensive operations in the Velikie Luki area, might compel the Germans to do what they must long have been contemplating, pull their left flank back to Lake Peipus or even to the Dvina.

Already, as previously noted in these articles, the fall of Velikie Luki and the Russian pressure west and south of that regained stronghold is endangering the whole German position north of that point all the way up to Leningrad. The Germans can hardly have any reserves to spare for counterattacks, save local ones, in all this area; and a comparatively slight Russian advance from Velikie Luki, or the fall of Rzhew, may well be imminent, would release much additional pressure against their communications.

If this moment has been chosen for an attack on Schlusberg, therefore, it has been well chosen. The Russians have not yet made any claim of success in that area, but the Russian custom has been to withhold reports of a new offensive until something worth reporting has been accomplished. The fall of Schlusberg, should it come, would be a welcome indication—coming so soon after the fall of Velikie Luki—that the great German strongholds are not going to prove as impregnable this winter as last. A factor in this regard must, of course, be the heavy losses in transport planes which the Germans have sustained in their desperate attempts to hang on at Stalingrad, and in the central Mediterranean. It was the air transport command that isolated the strongholds dependent on that line.

The reappearance in the news of the name of Marshal Timoshenko is of much interest. After his relief in command of the southern front by Gen. Zhukov, nothing had been heard officially of his activities. There were rumors that he was wounded, and others that he had been assigned some secret post. If he now reappears in command of the Leningrad front, it seems very likely that his temporary retirement may have been due to wounds or illness, and that he is resuming his post of duty at the earliest possible moment.

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Americans Said to Lack Pride In Appointment of Minister to Australia. The rejection of Edward J. Flynn's appointment should not be considered as a partisan or political issue, and certainly it will not be so regarded by the country.

Every President, Republican or Democrat, has had his quota of unwise appointments. This is the very reason for the existence of the Senate's constitutional power to confirm or reject presidential appointments to high office.

The failure of the Senate to act on patriotic rather than party considerations in considering Mr. Flynn would shake the faith of the people in the new Congress.

The fact that the Senate rejects Mr. Flynn while at the same time both Republicans and Democrats doubtless will vote to confirm the new Supreme Court and Office of Price Administration appointments should serve to remove the idea that objection to Mr. Flynn is merely political.

Americans want to feel proud of their representatives to foreign countries. Mr. Flynn has been exonerated of the charges against him in the "paving block case," insofar as any violation of law is concerned; but his appointment comes at a time when the Governor of New York has been requested to reopen the case and when the Governor has not yet had time to act upon that request. Americans generally can feel no pride in sending a representative to Australia under such circumstances. R. B. H.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FOURTEENTH STREET."

"Dear Sir: I always read your daily contribution to the pages of The Evening Star, and was particularly interested in your recent dissertation as to earthworms. When I saw what was the subject of your discussion for that day, I hoped I might find something in it on a point which has interested me for a good many years, but you did not touch upon it.

"Since childhood days on a farm I have heard it said that earthworms occasionally rain down. Now, this seems on its face to be a preposterous statement. But from observations over a good many years, I am all but thoroughly convinced that they do.

"I recall once when I was a boy that my mother, with the household's eagerness to get rainwater for certain household purposes, set a washtub under the eaves of an outbuilding, and placed a wide board slanting into the tub to catch as much water as possible from an approaching rainstorm. After the shower a live earthworm was found in the tub. Of course, no one had examined the tub carefully immediately before the shower, to be able to state positively that there was no worm in the tub when the shower began. But certainly no one had placed an earthworm in the tub, and it is hardly conceivable that one would or could crawl into a tub.

"I particularly remember a summer shower in a small Texas city some years ago. It was a very hard shower which lasted not more than 20 minutes. When the shower was over I saw earthworms on the asphalt paving of the street and on the concrete sidewalks of the residential section where I happened to be. The street from curb to curb was literally covered with earthworms, and I am certain that there was not a single square foot of pavement which did not bear an earthworm or two, at least half of them broken or mutilated as though bruised from a fall, and those apparently uninjured were not moving to any extent.

"The same condition existed on the sidewalk, and for a length of half a dozen blocks or more there were earthworms quite evenly distributed over the street and the sidewalks. Farther away, where the rain was equally heavy, no worms were to be seen on the pavement although there were lawns along the streets.

"Again there is the rather remote possibility that all of those worms during the shower crawled up out of the earth of the lawns and the parkway between the sidewalks and the curbs, and distributed themselves evenly over the pavement and sidewalks. I suppose, break drops of rain could, if many of those worms, but the even distribution of the worms, and the fact of their being largely mutilated, makes it evident to me that they were rained down.

"If not, why did they crawl up out of the earth when it began to rain, and distribute themselves evenly over a 60-foot paved street? Why, too, do they not come up onto the pavement during every rain? I am sure I never saw earth-

worms come up out of the soil of a lawn and crawl onto a sidewalk when water is turned onto the lawn, even when it is flooded by water from a hose.

"Repeatedly over the years, after heavy summer showers, I have seen earthworms on pavements and sidewalks. Usually they are dead or mutilated. If a sudden rain brings them up out of the lawns, why do they never come up when the lawn may be flooded from a hose?"

"Do earthworms actually fall from the sky?" "Sincerely yours, C. L. C."

Earthworms are nocturnal, and when the darkness of a heavy storm comes on they react in the customary way to the lack of light.

The water then catches them, as they crawl out of the earth, all at about the same time, and floods them outward toward the sidewalk and street.

Since most sidewalks and streets are continuations of the grassy areas, it is only natural that the worms would be deposited on them at the end of the storm. The mutilations and breakages would result from their enforced journey. Just why they would be evenly distributed is another question. On the other hand, there have been instances of "rains" of various living things, but they do not often occur, and usually only in strange and far places where climatic conditions are more severe and dramatic.

Our earthworm has many relatives, some of them of astonishing size.

One earthworm in Java is several feet in length, and makes a noise as it creeps around in the night.

This sound is said to result when the creature's bristles hit against stones.

Tasmania, however, takes the prize, with an earthworm of 6 feet in length.

It is said to retire into its burrow with a gurgling noise.

No information comes as to the sort of noise made by unwary passersby when they see the creature.

Tree-climbing earthworms are to be found in certain foreign lands.

All of these worms, including our own humble species, are really marvelous creatures, having red blood in abundance, with a thin integument showing it plainly. That is why they are red. The red coloring matter exists in the blood itself, in the fluid, rather than in the red blood cells, as in man.

The skin enables the creature to take in oxygen, right into the blood, and to get rid of the carbon dioxide.

This an earthworm is "all lung," as one might say in the plan of speech devised by the Indian, when some one asked him why, with very little clothes on, he did not get cold in winter. "Me all face," he is supposed to have said.

An earthworm is all lung, and the rest of him is all blood. Hence he is really a wonderful thing, something to marvel at, not to kill on sight, or to think of solely as bait.

Earthworms get into tubs by crawling up over the sides. We have often seen them do this in tubs placed in gardens for goldfishes. The unlucky worm which crawls into the water is eaten with great gusto.

Letters to the Editor

Danger of Smoking in Bed Discussed by Advocate of Education. To the Editor of The Star: A fire in a District rooming house on December 31 caused the death of two young men. Since this disaster, certain officials have been issuing statements containing such severe condemnation as to leave the general impression that many rooming house proprietors must be potential murderers.

It may be that some buildings used as rooming houses are overcrowded and not properly equipped with fire escapes. But the chief culprit in causing property damage of \$20,000 and the loss of two lives in the fire on Euclid street N.W. has not been denounced by any representative of the District government. I refer to the careless smoker.

In The Star for January 1 Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber was quoted as confirming "police reports that a lighted cigarette ignited a fire on a day bed in a first-floor hallway, which quickly spread to all parts of the house."

The Brighton Hotel fire probably was caused by a lighted cigarette in the hand of the unfortunate victim, who might have fallen asleep while smoking. In this instance property damage was relatively slight because a passery in the hall smelled smoke soon after the fire had started. But for this early detection the fire might have spread to the entire building, causing its destruction.

Moreover, the press has recently reported the cases of two women whose untimely death was attributed to falling asleep while smoking.

Thousands of people in Washington apartments and rooming houses are exposed nightly to the danger that claimed the lives of the above persons. There is no way of estimating the number of smokers, driven by habit to smoke in bed, who endanger their own lives and those of defenseless neighbors in the same buildings.

Yes, rooming houses should be inspected with a view to saving lives in case of fire, but there also should be inaugurated an educational campaign revealing the cigarette as an agent of death when smoked in bed.

DR. J. RAYMOND SCHMIDT, General Superintendent, National Civic League.

Asks Rhetorical Questions Relating to Gas Rationing. To the Editor of The Star: Will you be good enough to permit me to ask the following questions in the columns of your influential journal?

Does any person of common sense really believe that an A card holder can take "pleasure" in driving on three gallons of gas (45 to 60 miles) per week?

Is it not a fact that the overwhelming number of A card holders are merely the more honest (or more patriotically naive) portion of the population who believed that (5 gallons originally) was enough to get them to work or for necessary visits to the grocer, druggist, doctor, dentist, etc.?

Is it not a fact that such a finely machined mechanism as the modern car will rust inside the cylinders and working parts, deteriorate to complete ruin with-

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

In a few months when left unused, especially if standing outside as the majority of cars are in this area?

Is it a fact (as Leon Henderson says) that there are 5,000,000 A card holders in the Eastern States areas where so-called "pleasure" driving is completely banned? That is, virtually banned by reason of the terrifying threats of Government understrappers?

Is it not a fair estimate that the average value of motor cars owned by A card holders is at least \$500 per car?

Does this not mean that approximately two and a half billion dollars of private property (\$500 times 5,000,000) is threatened with complete ruin and loss by Government order?

Is it not a fact that many of the A card holders are still paying finance companies or their liquidators 8 to 10 per cent or more interest on as yet uncompleted payments on thousands of these cars?

Has any moratorium been declared on these payments on cars of which the Government has deprived the owner of use?

Is it not a fact that municipal and county units continue to assess these unused cars a personal property? Is it not correct that in Arlington County the assessment on such cars is \$2.60 a hundred as personal property and a car valued at the low average of \$500 is liable to tax of \$15 in addition to the State taxes for car and drivers' licenses?

Is it not a fact that when the Government wants to stop, or take over the use, of landed property for its own purposes it readily pays hundreds of millions of dollars in compensation to the owners?

Was this not done, for instance, in the case of the expensive Friendship estate and the enormously high-priced property taken over for environs and roads around the Pentagon Building?

Is there any law, practice, custom or ethic that requires preferential treatment for owners of real estate as against owners of personal property when either is seized or estopped from use by the Government?

Is it not a fact that in Britain when the government ordered use of motor cars for "pleasure" halted that the government offered to, and did buy, from the owners all such cars at a fair, arbitrated value?

VERY CURIOUS DEMOCRAT.

Praises Columnists For Honesty and Courage. To the Editor of The Star: We wish to congratulate The Star on having, among others, two such really fine columnists as Frank R. Kent and David Lawrence. Their columns always present conditions as they are today in a splendidly honest, fearless way. May they continue their good work. A. H. S.

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 include stamp for return postage.

Q. What are the dates of the last four destructive earthquakes in Japan?—C. S. B.

A. 1923, 1927, 1923 and 1891. In the earthquake of 1891 the main Japanese island was nearly broken in two.

Q. Is it possible to obtain a Seeing Eye dog by collecting cigarette wrappers?—A. M. B.

A. The president of the Seeing Eye says that there is no truth in the current rumor that a quantity of empty paper match folders, cigarette wrappers, tin foil or red cellophane bands can be exchanged for a Seeing Eye dog by a blind person. This is a hoax which started a few years ago on the Eastern Coast and has now spread all over the country.

Q. What bird is the greatest fighter?—P. N. H.

A. Probably the hummingbird. It is so fearless that it may even light on the enemy's back to rest between bouts.

Handy Writer—How to say it in writing—correct forms for invitations, acceptances, regrets, congratulations and all kinds of business and other correspondence, from engagement announcements to death condolences. Includes a special section on formal communications with Government officials and dignitaries. More than 80 sample letters. To secure your copy of this aid to letter writing inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. How many amendments are included in the Bill of Rights?—E. N. F.

A. The American Bill of Rights consists of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Q. What opera was rejected by the management of an opera company because there was no part for a prima donna?—A. Y.

A. "Boris Godunov." As originally written, the opera had no solos, no ballet, no role for a prima donna. Revision to suit managerial requirements took nearly two years.

Q. Were any of the British colonies occupied by the enemy in the last war?—D. U.

A. No British possession was occupied by enemy forces in the First World War.

Q. What is a ciborium?—E. L. H.

A. This vessel is used as a container for the consecrated bread used at holy communion. It resembles a chalice. The ciborium, however, has a cover.

Q. How did the fish known as the alewife get this name?—G. H.

A. The origin of the name is in doubt, but, perhaps, was given to a fancied resemblance in shape to the typical English tavernkeeper's wife.

Q. What is the official language of Canada?—W. T. E.

A. Canada has two official languages, English and French.

Q. At what rate does the Amazon River empty water into the ocean?—D. N. E.

A. The Amazon empties into the Atlantic Ocean at the rate of five million gallons a second.

Q. What is a dum dum bullet?—D. N. C.

A. A dum dum bullet is a kind of expanding man-stopping bullet, so-named from Dum Dum, in India, where it has been manufactured.

Q. How many kinds of sponges are there?—T. R. E.

A. There are about 2,000 species varying in size from a pinhead to those weighing over 100 pounds.

Q. What is the real name of

WLB Faces Union Labor Boomerang

'Membership' Clause Fails to Solve Discipline Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The War Labor Board, which has upon occasion interested itself aggressively in forcing "maintenance-of-membership" clauses into contracts between employers and unions, finds itself face to face with the issue of union discipline and union responsibility.

The board has argued that whatever it has done in the past to coerce employers has been justified on the ground that the war effort will be aided by compelling workers to remain in unions they have once joined, but now it is a serious question whether the board will devise a formula to do something more important than maintain union membership—namely, to maintain coal production and any other kind of production requisite to the war effort.

The representatives of the miners in the anthracite coal regions and their national officers have appeared before the board. The top officials confess that they have no control over the workers and that the strike is one of those "unauthorized" affairs. But congress passed the Wagner law and insisted on making it one-sided in order, as it was alleged, that union responsibility should be developed.

The United Mine Workers is one of the oldest of the unions. For a long time, in its contracts, the closed shop has been agreed to by employers, so the anthracite fields, as well as all of the bituminous fields, now are all-union. There is no allegation of employer interference. In this case, both the employers and the public are the innocent victims of a quarrel inside the union.

Grounds for Strike. The grounds for the strike are twofold—a protest against an increase in union dues and a demand for a \$2-a-day increase in wages. The former is believed to be more of a protest against the recent assessment and not as much of a grievance as the effort to get an increase in wages. Incidentally, at the hearing before the War Labor Board, John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, served notice that when the miners' contract came up for renewal he would press for an increase in wages beyond the so-called "Little Steel" formula, which grants wage increases when costs of living have risen 15 per cent above the January 1, 1941, level.

It begins to appear as if the national officers are content to let the agitation for an increase in wages develop at this time as a stepping stone toward the making of their case later on. Meanwhile, the strike of the anthracite miners may come to a conclusion when the War Labor Board fixes up some gesture to permit the leaders of the workers to save their faces. But when the miners return to work, nobody will be punished for the interruption of production of an essential commodity. To strike on an "unauthorized" or "wildcat" basis involves no risk to any union leader or workers.

No Penalty Provided. Congress has failed to provide any penalty for interruption of production by workers even when organized to restrain the flow of interstate commerce. The manipulators of legal language in the New Deal can find plenty of phrases under which to threaten and even persecute managements but they seem to be at a loss to find any law that can penalize a union for violating the no-strike pledge given to the President of the United States.

In fact, whatever semblance of a penalty might have been derived from the interstate commerce laws concerning impediments to production was removed by a decision of the New Deal majority of the Supreme Court, so that today the executive bureau will not venture to penalize strikers even when their own chiefs call it an "illegal" strike. Plenty of power and authority apparently can be invoked to prevent a citizen from using his automobile or ration book to carry on the normal pursuits of his everyday life—punishments can be devised overnight for such offenses—but somehow nobody in the whole New Deal has been able to think of any way of punishing those who by concerted action conspire to deprive their fellow-citizens of much needed fuel to heat their homes. Maybe Congress, which is the only body that ought to prescribe penalties, will find some way to protect the war effort against such sabotage.

The Political Mill

Democratic Split in New York Widened As Flynn Steps Out as National Chairman

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Democratic politics in New York has been at sixes and sevens ever since the devastating Democratic State Convention last summer, in which the Roosevelt and Farley factions went to the mat, with the Farleyites on top. The situation is becoming still more complicated now that Edward J. Flynn is stepping out as Democratic national chairman and party leader in the Bronx, to go to Australia as United States Minister.

Mr. Flynn has been one of the strongest supporters of President Roosevelt in the State. He broke with the then Democratic organization of New York City in 1932 to fight for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for President, when Al Smith was a candidate, too. He has been a close friend of the President for years, so close that he and Mrs. Flynn have been guests at many Roosevelt functions to which others have not been invited and to which Mr. Flynn's position as Democratic leader of the Bronx did not necessarily place him on the list of guests.

Mr. Flynn's selection by the President to head the National Committee and to run the Presidential campaign in 1940, after Mr. Farley had stepped out, was logical. The paving block episode, of which much is being made in opposition to Mr. Flynn's new diplomatic appointment—though two grand juries exonerated him of wrongdoing—made Mr. Flynn vulnerable to political attack.

Move Long Expected. It has been obvious for some time that he would move out of the national chairmanship. And the President's appointment of him to be Minister of Australia certainly softens the blow. Unless the uproar from the public becomes too great, Mr. Flynn's confirmation by the Democratic majority of the Senate seems sure.

Mr. Flynn is not stepping out of his position as New York's male member of the Democratic National Committee, although he is relinquishing the chairmanship of the committee and his leadership in the Bronx. It may be he is holding on to that job for the reason that if he resigned from the national committee, Jim Farley might be chosen by the Democratic State Committee of New York to succeed him.

The State committees fill vacancies in the national committee when vacancies occur between national party conventions. Mr. Farley has hung on to the chairmanship of the State committee and it looks as though nothing would get him out. It would not be part of the New Deal book to have Mr. Farley, who is now strongly anti-Roosevelt, step into membership in the national committee.

New Deal Democrats are anxious to maintain a grip on the national committee. They wish to be in a position to renominate the President in 1944 if they can. If the war is still on in 1944 it looks as though the President's renomination was a foregone conclusion.

With Mr. Farley riding herd over the New York State committee it is almost certain, however, that it will be difficult to have a solid Roosevelt delegation sent to the 1944 Democratic National Convention. But while it may be a split delegation, it would be a great surprise if Mr. Farley was

able to hold the delegation entirely aloof from the President. He may succeed in electing many up-State anti-Roosevelt delegates and perhaps a few in the city, but presumably there will be a sizeable Roosevelt bloc in the delegation. If the war should be over by the time delegates are pledged and elected, the picture may be different.

New Color to Organization. With Mr. Flynn resigning as Bronx leader, the Democratic organization in New York City takes on a new color, too. The Bronx, next to Brooklyn, is the most populous of the city boroughs. So far Mr. Flynn has not yet been able to dictate his successor as leader. The strong man of the city, in the Democratic organization, may well turn out to be Frank Kelly, the Brooklyn leader.

Mr. Kelly allied himself with Mr. Farley in the fracas last summer, and held his delegation in line for the nomination of John J. Bennett, Jr., the Farley candidate for Governor, over Senator Mead, who had the President's backing. Obviously something must be done to get the city Democratic organization to functioning more efficiently. For some years now the party has been unable to elect a mayor, although the city is known to be overwhelmingly Democratic. Perhaps Mr. Kelly will be able to turn the trick, if he gets the chance.

The terrible licking which the Democrats took in the recent gubernatorial election has left the party in bad shape. The Democrats have neither a Governor of New York nor a Mayor of New York City—and the Legislature is Republican in both houses. Gov. Dewey's ambition is to solidify Republican gains and to keep New York a Republican State. He has just begun his administration, but the prospects are good. His appointments to office have been well received, and his determination to be Governor—and not a prospective candidate for the Presidency in 1944—giving all his time to the job, is also helping him.

New "Paving" Probe Doubtful. Efforts are being made already to get Gov. Dewey to reopen the Flynn "paving block" case. If Mr. Flynn is confirmed by the Senate as Minister to Australia and he sets off on his long jaunt it does not seem likely that the case will be reopened at this time anyway. Gov. Dewey in all probability will not initiate a new investigation on his own, but if a considerable number of responsible citizens petition him to do so that would be a different matter. He could get at the matter by appointing a special commission to investigate the administration of affairs in the Bronx if he wished.

How far Mr. Farley is going in a campaign to head off a Roosevelt nomination for a fourth term remains to be seen. The former chief political lieutenant of the President has just gone to Mexico on business. Before he left, however, he had been traveling extensively around the country and has consulted with a number of anti-New Deal Democrats. He may be expected to renew such expeditions when he gets back.

One thing is obvious, however, and that is if the President is to be a candidate for another presidential nomination he will get it unless another candidate can be found who might defeat him. It would be toughest kind of a job under all the circumstances, not the least of which is the tremendous power which any President has to dictate his own nomination if he desires to do so.

Mr. Farley's effort will be, however, to make it certain there is no unanimous draft among the Democrats for a fourth-term nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Wife of Sergeant Convicted on Charge Of Kidnaping Baby

Minimum Penalty of Year in Prison Fixed; New Trial Asked

By the Associated Press. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 16.—A Circuit Court jury today convicted Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, 29, wife of an Army sergeant, on a charge of kidnaping a 3-month-old Waukegan child last November and fixing a minimum penalty of one year in prison.

The jury of eight women and four men, empowered to fix a penalty of from one year to life, deliberated for about 10 hours. The pretty defendant, awakened and taken from her cell to the courtroom at 3:30 a. m., heard the verdict without any visible emotion. Her attorney, Paul M. La Rose, entered a motion for a new trial.

The defendant testified yesterday that her love for children had prompted her to pick up and keep for 24 hours Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Botsford's son, Gary. The baby disappeared November 24 after his mother left him in his buggy in front of a downtown store while she shopped.

Nazis Press Bulgaria For Workers in Lieu Of Armed Assistance

Recruiting Drive Revealed In German Broadcasts Of Sofia Dispatches

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Sofia dispatches broadcast by the Berlin radio indicated yesterday that Germany was high-pressure Bulgaria into furnishing labor commitments for the Axis, perhaps as a substitute for the military aid she has withheld.

"Bulgarian workers are requested to participate in the reconstruction of the new Europe by an appeal published in the entire Bulgarian press Friday morning," the German radio said.

The author of the appeal was the leader, unidentified in the broadcast, of an office newly established for recruiting Bulgarian workers for Germany.

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

First-Rate System of Social Security In Each of United Nations Vital to Peace

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Continuing on social security, I should like to say that the establishment of a first-rate system in each of the United Nations is an almost indispensable condition to a sensible peace.

If our soldiers come back to unemployment, their feeling about the world they will have helped to save will be of a certain kind; if they come back to security, it will be sharply different.

Some of our isolationists seem hardly able to wait until presumably disoriented soldiers return; this theme recurs constantly in isolationist literature; more editor seems to be banking on what will happen when the boys come marching home to make their political weight felt.

Approach to Colonies. On a higher level, we are forced to recognize that India has to a certain extent, been Great Britain's social security. If social security becomes Britain's social security, instead, the approach to the colonies is almost certain to be altered.

We have heard a great deal about how internal reforms are needed in India before separation can be accomplished, but internal reforms in England are also appropriate to that major operation; in this sense, the Beveridge plan makes easier the freeing of India. It is not quite true that good things come together; it is truer that good things lead to good things.

The third point is that we should help our statesmen by removing from them the temptation to seek, in the terms of the peace, substitutes for the solution of their internal problems.

We have a tendency to regard certain leading statesmen of the last war, the Clemenceaux, Orlando, etc., as rapacious fellows who were repa-

This Changing World

Canton-to-Saigon Double-Track Railway Seen Completed by Japs in Five Months

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The double-track railway from Canton to Saigon is nearing completion, according to reports from that Far Eastern area, and it is expected to be in operation within the next four or five months.

The Japanese are working day and night building up their conquered territories, and the islands in the Netherlands Indies group, including Borneo and Timor, soon will become almost impregnable fortresses. The Japs hope to make them into strongholds more powerfully fortified than those of the mandated islands.

News of the Japs' activity reaches Washington occasionally but receives scant public attention because interest is focused on the North African-European theater of war.

Once in a while when our forces under Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., or Gen. Douglas MacArthur gain some spectacular success the American people remember that a deadly war is being fought in the Pacific.

It is true that with the relatively small means at their disposal these two commanders managed to inflict severe casualties on the Japanese Navy and Air Force and wiped out more Japanese in a couple of weeks than have the American and British forces in the battle zone across the Atlantic.

But at the moment the chief interest lies in the defeat of Hitler. Government-controlled information and propaganda agencies naturally are following the main pattern of our strategy, which is to conquer the Germans first and then turn on the Japanese.

Under the circumstances and under the demands of our strategy, the bulk of the available men and materials is being rushed to Russia, Britain, North Africa and other sections across the Atlantic which might later develop into secondary fronts all leading to an all-out blow at the European end of the Axis.

Meanwhile, however, the Japanese are far from idle. Heavy losses in merchantmen and warships have sobered up the extremely optimistic Tokyo leaders. While they are planning more offensive moves, in spite of their shortage of destroyers and cruisers, they also are preparing hundreds of strategic islands as bastions against an eventual American offensive.

They have learned one definite lesson—that the American fighting men in the air, on sea, and on land are not "soft." Hence, in whatever offensive operations they may decide on in the near future we must expect them to be thoroughly prepared. It is unlikely that they will repeat the

Moves Vital To Peace Analyzed

Recent Developments Emphasize Russia's Key Position

By PERTINAX.

Several developments of great political importance support the view expressed this week by Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador in Moscow, that "the conditions in which peace can be made are not discernible." The developments concern Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and, indirectly, Greece, of all the European nations, the most cruelly afflicted by the war.

Their governments (now in London) realized long ago that quarrels and conflicts within their group had contributed to bringing about catastrophe. And to prevent such discord from occurring in the future, they decided to bind themselves to a closer mode of association than ordinary alliances or even "collective security."

In November, 1940, Poland and Czechoslovakia agreed to unite in a federation on the day the Anglo-American-Russian victory had materialized. Yugoslavia and Greece did the same, some months afterward. Since then, nothing has been heard of these far-reaching schemes. Today, it is clear that they are little more than castles in the air.

Barriers Discussed. In the case of Poland and Czechoslovakia, the fact that the claims which Russia intends to put forward, at the time of the peace, have not been disclosed, seemingly raises an insuperable barrier. In other cases, the root of the trouble is that the Yugoslav union is being shaken to its foundations.

Yugoslavia was, by itself, a federation. If it were proved that Serbs, Slovenes and Croats could not harmoniously live together, it would be meaningless to speak of a larger federation with Greece. Besides, the Communist forces which compete with Gen. Mikhailovitch are a disintegrating force and, rightly or wrongly, their action is commonly ascribed to Russian influence.

Some months ago Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski and Edouard Benes, respectively the heads of the Polish and Czechoslovakian governments, undertook to translate into concrete obligations the federative principle on which they had bestowed their blessing. Then, the Polish Premier had to realize that the proposals embodied in the military alliance of a kind and stopped short of the full and intimate partnership which had been considered before.

On the part of the Czechs, that attitude of reserve is not to be wondered at. As in the past, the Slavs of Bohemia will be sentimentally inclined to look for protection to the Russian empire. It does not matter to them that the Soviets replaced the Romanoff dynasty. The old bond is likely to hold fast and it must have been tremendously strengthened by the achievements of the Red Army.

Frontiers Are Key. Therefore, before committing himself to a Federal union, Mr. Benes must be sure that territorial controversies are not going to break out between the Poland of tomorrow and the Soviet Union. Obviously, a Russian-Polish agreement must be a preliminary for a Polish-Czechoslovak consolidation. All controversies over frontiers have first to be disposed of.

The whole question turns on the chance of a settlement between Gen. Sikorski and the Kremlin. It was announced last month that the Polish Premier had made up his mind to go to Moscow and broach the subject with Premier Stalin. Gen. Sikorski is the wisest, the most enlightened premier Poland ever had. He is better fitted than any one else to perform the task. However, the probabilities are that he will not report himself to the Russian capital unless he can judge that the odds are not heavily against him.

Trial of Former WPB Machine Tool Official Set for March 15

Glaser to Be Tried; 3 Plead Nolle Contendere In Alleged Plot

Trial of Ralph Lamont Glaser, former War Production Board official, on charges of violating the War Powers Act by preventing critically-needed machine tools from being allocated to war contractors will start March 15, Justice Bolitha J. Laws ruled yesterday in District Court, following nolle contendere pleas from three other persons indicted in the same conspiracy.

Robert B. Rhoads, a fifth person charged with the conspiracy, has pleaded guilty to the charges. He is the former chief of the available tool section of the tools branch of WPB. Glaser, who has pleaded not guilty, is the former assistant chief in the same department.

Three other defendants—Clarence J. O'Brien and Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., of the O'Brien Machinery Co., Philadelphia, and Louis E. Emerman, president of a Chicago machine tool firm, told the court yesterday they would not contend the charges.

Justice Laws indicated he would not sentence Rhoads, Emerman and the O'Briens until after the trial of Glaser.

The true bill handed up August 31 detailing the conspiracy charged that Rhoads and Glaser were the go-between in the disposition by Emerman to the O'Briens of an option on 71 idle used tools. Rhoads and Glaser received \$15,000 each as their part in the deal, the indictment charged.

The two Government men in their official capacities had the responsibility of locating all available used machine tools and channeling them into the production of war materials at the earliest possible moment.

Doctor Asks Court To Rule on Sanity Of Frances Farmer

Says Jailed Actress Told Him She Heard 'Voices Day and Night'

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Frances Farmer, rebellious film actress, will be given a sanity hearing if a petition filed by Dr. Thomas Leonard, psychiatrist, is approved by Superior Court.

Miss Farmer was removed from the county jail to the county hospital psychiatric ward pending a hearing on the petition.

Dr. Leonard of Alhambra, Calif., reported to Judge Dudley S. Valentine that the actress told him: "I hear voices day and night and they bother me."

She also told the psychiatrist she was made ill by fears that people were putting things in her food and drink, he related.

Asked if she struck a movie studio hair dresser, Dr. Leonard said the actress replied: "It's none of your business. Besides, the question is insulting, irrelevant and impudent."

The hair dresser, Miss Edna Marie Burge, has filed a complaint with the city attorney, charging that Miss Farmer unprovokedly struck her on the jaw, dislocating it. Hearing was set for January 20.

Miss Farmer had started serving a six-month jail sentence for violation of probation in a drunk driving case.

Meantime, Genius, Inc., New York theatrical group, rallied to her support, sending a telegram to Police Judge Marshal Hickson protesting his "harsh decision" in the case.

"However unfortunate recent events may have been, she is a gifted artist and should be accorded sympathetic treatment," said the telegram whose signers included Producer John Golden, Actor and Producer Eddie Dowling, Actress Claire Luce and Leo Shull, president of the organization.

boats equipped with composing rooms were sent out to meet the slower steamers. Large sums were spent to get news beats.

Yet the news arrived weeks late. It had to move by boat across the Gulf of Mexico and thence by pony express across the hostile southern plains before it reached the telegraph at Richmond. A "bulletin" on the victory at Buena Vista arrived in the east fully five weeks after the battle, moreover, such coverage proved costly.

So it was that the first real cooperative news gathering organization was formed. It was called The Associated Press.

America was to learn to look for Associated Press news thereafter.



Modern war reporting began with the Mexican war and The Associated Press grew out of the experience.

Never had the world seen such initiative in news gathering up to then. The newly invented "electro magnetic" telegraph was in operation in a dozen or more cities and in addition American newspapers employed pigeons, ponies and boats to speed the news of the fighting at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista and Mexico City.

A New York newspaper offered \$500 an hour for every hour that a pigeon could deliver the news ahead of its rivals. Two others set up a dispatch system using "60 blooded horses" to cover the 2000 miles to the Mexican front. Often, riders were ambushed by Mexican guerrillas. Fast

Air Base Soldier Toll Reaches Five in Auto Crash

By the Associated Press. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 16.—Three non-commissioned officers connected with the Douglas Air Base died Thursday night, bringing to five the toll of a Wednesday night automobile accident.

Sgt. William P. Williams, Corp. Christi, Tex., and Sgt. Ramon Wydra, San Pierre, Ind., died Thursday night, the public relations officer announced, and Sgt. Robert H. Morris of Lime Springs, Iowa, died yesterday.

Technical Sgt. Americo Ardolino, 27, New Haven, Conn., and Staff Sgt. Ralph Adare, 27, Lebanon, Ind., died shortly after the accident.

Corpl. Max Evans, Hamtramck, Mich., was critically injured.

KEEP THEM WELL!

Millions of Mothers Have Proved Its Value During 85 Years

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

AP-FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

The Evening Star and The Sunday Star are Associated Press Newspapers

Ten Peruvian Aviators Entertained at Reception

Air Attache of Embassy Is Host; Ex-Senator Norris Is Honored at Dinner

The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, was among the guests last evening of the Air Attache of his Embassy and Senora de Revoredo, who entertained from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The party honored the 10 Peruvian aviators who are the first Latin Americans to graduate from the school at Corpus Christi. The aviators honored yesterday are Senors Eduardo Montero, Teobaldo Gonzalez, Enrique Debernardi, Raoul Pinillos, Jorge Debernardi, Hernan Muniz, Jesus Gabilondo, Daniel Penas, Carlos Soto and Manuel Gutierrez. Col. and Senora de Revoredo received their guests at the foot of the stairs in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Senora de Revoredo wore a becoming gown of black crepe fashioned with a long skirt and a becoming blouse.

The long buffet table was laid in the alcove, where numerous tempting salads as well as sandwiches and ices were served to the 150 or more guests. Included in the company were heads of diplomatic missions of the United Nations, Military, Navy and Air Attaches on duty here, members of the Inter-American Defense Board and Army and Navy officers of this country. Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Force; Rear Admiral John S. McCain, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department, and Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

The 10 graduates at Corpus Christi will be in Washington only a short time and will make a tour of this country, especially airports and flying fields, as guests of the United States Navy.

Another part, last evening of more than usual interest was the dinner which honored the aviators and Mrs. George W. Norris. Given at the Dodge Hotel, which has been the Washington home of the Norrises during their long residence in the Capital, the fete was attended by Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Senator and Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Hogarty, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Judge Stephen J. McMahon, Mrs. Victoria Porter, Mrs. Leon Hovelson, Comdr. H. Lane Ogilvie, Mr. William O. Inglis, Mr. William E. Weld and Mr. Frederick M. Barron.

Mrs. Norris was presented the dozen red roses which were in the center of the dinner table and the group gave the honor guests a volume of Douglas Freeman's "Lee's Lieutenants" which each of the hosts and hostesses had autographed. Mr. Barron, who is with the War Production Board, made the presentation and the former Senator made the graceful acceptance speech.

Smith Alumnae Home From Parley

Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, president of the Smith College Club, has just returned from Northampton, Mass., where she attended the annual meeting of the Alumnae Council.

Others who attended the meeting and returned with Mrs. Stenhouse are Mrs. John W. Guider, a trustee of the college and past president of the Washington club; Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer, alumnae clerk; and Mrs. R. Keith, president of the national alumnae. Mrs. Kane also spoke at a meeting of the Rhode Island Smith Club in Providence during her absence from Washington.

Others who attended the meeting were Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, who was in Northampton for the graduation exercises of a group of WAVES, and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, a Smith graduate.

Ensign Natalie Hoyt, a Smith graduate, has come to Washington recently to do special work in connection with naval aviation.

Luncheon to Hear Nelson Rockefeller

Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the information hour luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Claude Wickard will preside.

New appointments of the president, Mrs. Curtis Shears, include Mrs. Francis B. Evans, who will be the information hour, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Justin Miller, who has resigned; Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, recording secretary to replace Mrs. O. C. Exton, who has resigned; Mrs. E. L. Head, head of affiliated clubs, and Mrs. Ollie James, chairman of hospitality.

Dietetic Group To Meet Monday

Food consultants of the Army and the Navy will be the guest speakers at a meeting of the District of Columbia Dietetic Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Washington Gas and Light Co., 1100 H street N.W.

Miss Mary L. Barber, food consultant assigned to the office of the Quartermaster General, has chosen as her topic, "Special Ration for Our Army."

Miss Ina S. Lindman, recently appointed food consultant to the Navy Subsistence Division, will speak on "Feeding Our Navy." Miss Lindman has been director of the home economics department of the United Fruit Co.

Miss Amy Brown Wed in Alexandria

The marriage of Miss Amy Valetta Brown to Mr. Leroy King is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown of Woodbridge, Va. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. King of Dumfries, Va. The wedding took place December 31 in Alexandria.

After a wedding trip to Richmond Mr. and Mrs. King are making their home in Dumfries.

Cuba Sugar Leaders Ask New Parley on U. S. Sale

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—Cuba's sugar producers decided after a six-hour meeting last night to negotiate further with the United States Government on the latter's proposal to purchase 2,600,000 tons of the 1943 crop at 2.65 cents per pound (f. o. b.) with producers covering freight and storage costs and loss of polarization.

The meeting was private, but it was learned that considerable criticism was voiced against members of Cuba's Economic Mission whose reports to the American Government were held responsible for the "unfavorable and unacceptable terms."



MISS ANNA BURCHFIELD DANNEMILLER. Her engagement to Ensign Francis T. Dooley, U. S. A. Air Corps, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dannemiller.

United Nations Discussion Series Schedule Is Altered

Dr. Van Mook Will Be First Speaker January 25 in Constitution Hall

An alteration in the schedule of the six lectures in the United Nations discussion series was announced at a tea yesterday given at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. The change was made in order that later meetings may be held in warmer weather.

The series will open as planned on January 25 in Constitution Hall with Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, Minister of the Colonies of the Netherlands government, as the speaker. The schedule now calls for the second lecture February 15 with Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister, as speaker. Subsequent lectures will be spaced several weeks apart, probably extending into May.

The diplomats' wives and representatives of 75 women's clubs who attended the tea received copies of streetcar and bus schedules to Constitution Hall. The transportation schedules referred to are operated so that every one may be comfortably seated at 8:15 p.m. Reserved sections will be held until that time for all series ticket holders, it was announced. Copies are available upon request.

Attention also was called to the OPA ruling that persons who had driven their cars to work could leave them parked downtown until after the lecture.

"The broad objective of the discussion series is to provide a forum here in the Nation's Capital where men from all the United Nations can address their remarks to a democratic audience made up of members of Congress, Government officials, workers and local residents," Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the series, pointed out. "It will be our purpose to seize every opportunity to present leaders of government from any of the United Nations when they come to Washington."

Mrs. Clapper and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, a member of the Executive Committee, received with Mrs. Pinchot yesterday.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a member of the committee, and Mrs. Hugo Black, one of the sponsors, poured tea.

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, was among representatives of the diplomatic corps attending. Others included Mrs. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne, wife of the Ambassador from Norway; Mme. Potich, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador; Mrs. Nash, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister; Mme. Hurbau, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister; Mme. Seni Pramoi, wife of the Minister from Thailand; Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister; and Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister.

Lady Bajpai, wife of the Agent General of India, and Mme. Tixier, wife of the representative of the Fighting French, were among others present.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Charles L. McNary also attended.

Patterson Says Troops Get Only Best Ammunition

American troops are being furnished ammunition of only the highest quality, Undersecretary of War Patterson declared today in announcing the result of an investigation of the Government-owned St. Louis ordnance plant, largest manufacturer of small arms ammunition in the country.

A six-man board of experts appointed January 6, Mr. Patterson said, made a thorough inspection of the finished product of the St. Louis plant and found it "entirely satisfactory."

"The American people can be assured," Mr. Patterson added, "that the small arms ammunition that is delivered to their fighting forces is of the highest quality. Constant vigilance is exerted in every one of our ammunition factories to make sure that this high ideal is maintained for the safety of our fighting men."

The St. Louis plant, operated for the Government by the Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., employs more than 20,000 persons. Charges leading to the investigation alleged that it had furnished faulty ammunition to the armed forces.

Maj. Gen. T. J. Hayes, assistant chief of ordnance, appointed the investigating board.

Student Wins Slogan Prize

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 16 (Special)—Benjamin B. Dutton, jr., Handley High School senior, yesterday was presented a \$5 War stamp for submitting the best slogan in a blood donors' contest. He wrote: "A pint of blood on the home front may save a boy on the battle front." Blood donations are being received today.

Mary Manning And J. R. Larsh Are Married

Ceremony Held In the Clarendon Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Manning, to Pvt. Joseph R. Larsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Larsh of Des Moines, Iowa. The wedding took place Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Clarendon Methodist Church with the Rev. Harwood P. Myers officiating. The ceremony was performed before the immediate family.

The bride wore a street-length dress of royal blue velveteen with which she wore a matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of tulle and roses. She was attended by Miss Alberta Pusey of Arlington, who wore a black and gold dress with a gold hat, black accessories and tulle roses.

Lt. E. R. Lampp, jr., of Fort Belvoir, was Pvt. Larsh's best man, and Mr. Manning was the officiant.

Following the ceremony, Pvt. and Mrs. Larsh left for a Northern trip after which he will return to his duties at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Mrs. Larsh will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

Miss Helen Murphy Recently Married To Mr. Gillions

Mrs. Olive Murphy of Bethesda, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Earlene Murphy, to Mr. Garrett Raymond Gillions, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gillions, sr., of Cheverly, Md.

The marriage took place December 20 at Frederick, Md., with the Rev. W. W. Meeks officiating. Mrs. Walter H. Perrell was the bride's only attendant and Dr. Joseph L. Svirbely was best man.

Immediately after the wedding the members of the bridal party were entertained at an informal reception given by the Research Section of the Division of Industrial Hygiene of the National Institute of Health where both the bride and bridegroom are employed.

Women's Bar Unit To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Bar Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. New motion pictures on Red Cross work with our armed forces in foreign countries will be shown by the Red Cross at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will follow the program.

Each person attending the meeting has been requested to bring one or more books to be contributed to the Victory Book Campaign.

Daughters of Two Admirals Report for Duty With WAVES

35 Officer Candidates From District Ready To Begin Training

Daughters of two rear admirals are included in a group of 35 WAVES officer candidates who reported for duty at the Northampton (Mass.) training center today. The District's first SPAR officer candidate, Doris C. Blackwell, accompanied the group.

Miss Barbara Conard, daughter of Rear Admiral Charles Conard, retired, 2310 California street N.W., and Miss Eloise English, daughter of Rear Admiral Robert H. English, 4445 Lowell street N.W., reported for duty along with the following candidates:

- Lappage, Eleanor B.
- Vicellio, Nancy B.
- White, Sarah A.
- Barker, K. E. G.
- Chapman, E. A.
- Doyle, Mabel H.
- Evans, Meta A.
- Fox, Florence
- Callahan, Edna T.
- Greene, Adelaide
- Kousser, Rosemary
- Reynolds, C. J.
- Jampolis, B. P.
- Stratton, Mary P.
- Hodgins, Ruth M.
- Schwartz, Ruth
- Stapp, Mary M.
- Smith, Charlotte B.
- Parwell, Rud. W.
- Hubb, Florence C.
- Marshall, Ruth J.
- Strook, Catherine B.
- Swain, Margaret M.
- Serfas, Thelma I.
- Robinson, Frances M.
- Owens, Frances J.
- Wells, Maude E.
- Seubler, Jean J.
- Jones, Frances E.

The following SPARS will leave Tuesday for basic training at the "boots camp" in Cedar Falls, Iowa: Albamonte, M. D.; Krumroy, Mary; Kelle, Rosanne; Rorison, Mary B.

A group of 43 enlisted personnel in the WAVES will also leave at the same time for Cedar Falls. They are: Abercrombie, E.; Holden, Ruth M.; Aikward, E. M. C.; Irvin, Mary E.; Bell, Alice; Kidd, Margaret L.; Bennett, Ruby M.; Kutz, Charlotte B.; Braun, Dorothy S.; Marcell, Jeanne M.; Brown, Aurelia M.; Nelson, Lucie L.; Burak, Mary B.; Parris, Florence M.; Copeman, Jean; Parris, Marian W.; Dale, Adeline M.; Simmons, E. M.; DeGandy, R. A.; Thompson, Rhoda J.; Dickson, Emma V.; Young, Robin V.; Dunham, Mary E.; Zank, Elaine C.; Gregoire, R. S.; Groves, Doris Ellen; Grubbs, Louise A.; Daniels, Anne C.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said dealers are doing their best to fill orders, but that they are hampered by the shortage of manpower.

He also asked customers not to duplicate orders.

Mr. Shaw suggested that customers arrange with boys in the neighborhood to carry the coal into their bins, inasmuch as dealers no longer have the help available for this service.

Householders, who, for the first time, are firing coal furnaces after having converted their heating plants from oil, may obtain a free chart of instructions from the Office of the Bituminous Coal Consumers' Council, it was announced, meanwhile.

Those interested are invited to address requests to the Consumers' Council, Post Office Box 483.

Bushman Won't Be Cited For Contempt of Court

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Francis X. Bushman, early day film star, will not be cited for contempt for writing to a Federal judge during a recent extortion trial.

Mr. Bushman wrote to Judge Leon B. Yanowich while Channing D. Lipton, 26-year-old song writer, was being tried, asking the judge to be lenient with Lipton.

Mr. Bushman was denounced by Judge Yanowich, who said the former actor was in contempt. He left the question of prosecuting up to the district attorney's office. It reported yesterday Mr. Bushman would not be formally cited.

Miss Jane Lingo Is Guest Today At Luncheon

Mary-Stuart Price Entertains Group Of Younger Set



Miss Mary-Stuart Price, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price, entertained at a large luncheon today in the home of her parents in Rolling Wood, Chevy Chase, in honor of Miss Jane Lingo, who was presented to society last season by her parents, Comdr. B. Harrison Lingo, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lingo.

Other guests at the luncheon were Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Margaret Truman, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Mary Betts, Miss Jane Kirby, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Suzanne Kappeler, Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mrs. James McRee, Mrs. Miss Nancy King, Miss Aehsah Dorsey, Miss Jean Sexton, Mrs. F. S. Poszel, Mrs. Emmet Lee Reed, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Elenita Dyer and Miss Dorothy Dyer.

Maj. and Mrs. Ross To Be Hosts Today

Maj. Bradford Ross, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ross will entertain at tea this afternoon in the apartment at the Dresden of Maj. Ross's mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, in honor of Miss Margaret McMullin and Lt. Kenneth Falor, U. S. N. R., whose marriage will take place January 22.

Emily Bourgeois, Bride-Elect, Feted

Miss Lu Robertson and Mrs. S. K. Carter entertained in honor of their niece, Emily Bourgeois, whose marriage to Mr. George Lockwood Reeder will take place in February. The party was given Thursday evening in the home of the hostesses and their guests included Mrs. Hazel Jacobson, Mrs. Virginia Thompson, Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, Mrs. Harriet Crocker, Mrs. Mary Hurley, Mrs. R. L. Bourgeois, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Virginia Joy, Miss Doris Paul, Miss Ann Swearingen and Miss Frances A. Merrill.

Mrs. B. W. Musser Arriving Today

Mrs. Burton W. Musser of Salt Lake City, whose social welfare work has brought her widespread recognition, will arrive in Washington today for a brief visit. At present Mrs. Musser is chairman of the Utah British War Relief and is active in other war relief agencies.

While in Washington, Mrs. Musser will stay with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Merrill.

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Ordnance Welfare Association, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Texas State Society, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Group No. 848, Polish National Alliance, Stansbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Shepherds of Bethlehem, Hamilton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. TRAVELOGUE. "Colorful Colorado," William Frederick Green, League of Larger Life, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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. Monday.

Masonic Service Center, Thirtieth street and New York avenue, dancing, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets, 8 o'clock tonight.

Floor show, games, refreshments, (USO Club), Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until midnight tonight. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. until midnight tonight.

Dinner, indoor recreation, organ music, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capital street, 5:30 this afternoon. Dinner and dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Supper, Lutheran Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth and N streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, ballroom and tap dance classes, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Hostesses, dancing, informal recreation, refreshments, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

New Mexico to Honor MacArthur on Birthday

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Jan. 16.—The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which is observing today the 23d anniversary of the effective date of prohibition, professes to be confident that its return "is just a matter of time."

"Public demand is increasing that the waste of the liquor traffic be stopped," said Lilly Grace Matheson, national secretary.

"Either through halting the sale of liquor as a war conservation measure or legislative decree, we will soon find the country dry again—perhaps within a year."

Dinner and dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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Legislature May Get Budget On Monday

Maryland Members Hope to Get First Pay Next Week

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—Maryland's legislators, enjoying the second week-end recess of the brief session today, were expected to return Monday night to find the Governor's budget message awaiting them. Although Gov. O'Connor has not yet set a definite date for delivery of the message, required within 30 days after the Assembly convenes, he had expressed the hope of delivering it on Monday night. Legislators expected to get the message on Monday night or Tuesday at the latest. The lawmakers, however, won't find the salary checks they had hoped would be there on their return.

May Get Paid Tuesday.

Mr. Conlon said the lawmakers would probably receive their first \$250 pay checks Tuesday. Under a constitutional amendment, they are now paid \$1,000 a year instead of \$5 a day, as was previously the rate.

There was little other action during yesterday's sessions, which saw the introduction of seven Senate bills.

A bill introduced in the House by three Baltimore City Democrats would provide a referendum in the 1944 general election proposing reduction of the voting age from 21 to 18 years. Sponsors were Delegate John B. Egan, Albert L. Sklar and Bertram L. Boone.

"Any person who may be called on to lay down his life for his country is entitled to a voice in the Government," Mr. Sklar commented.

Delegates Leon A. Rubenstein of Baltimore offered a bill which would permit men or women in the armed forces to obtain marriage licenses on application, without waiting the now-required 48 hours.

Veto Opposition Backed.

New support for the plan to abolish immediately the Maryland Governors' power of absolute veto came, meanwhile, from Republican leaders in the Senate.

Senators Robert B. Kimble of Allegany and Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline introduced an order requiring that Senate bills be dated on passage. A similar resolution was offered in the House Thursday by Delegate Bernard S. Melnicove, Democrat, of Baltimore.

Past Legislatures sent all approved bills to the Governor without dating them. This permitted the Governor to hold bills in abeyance until after adjournment if he wished, and thus removed the Assembly's power to override his veto.

A bill which would accomplish the same purpose, but which would not take effect until June 1, was sponsored by the Legislative Council.

Under the proposal offered in the Senate, the clerk of that chamber would have to date Senate-approved bills and then turn them over to the Governor within six days, after which he would have another six days in which to act on them.

U. S. Must Help Avert New War, Darden Says

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16.—Gov. Darden, a World War veteran, told University of Richmond students yesterday there would be a third world war unless the United States accepts her share of responsibilities in world affairs.

"There is no such thing as a war to end wars," he said. "The only thing that can end wars is enlightened public opinion."

Had America been sufficiently well armed, he added, Hitler could have been stopped before Munich.

Gov. Darden said public opinion would influence the nature of the peace and that this opinion would be molded by the men who are doing the fighting.

Isolation is impossible, he declared. "We can't live alone, but combined we can keep the peace of the world."

Gov. Darden said the American people should be better prepared to identify Wilson into the League of Nations.

Three Injured in Crash West of Alexandria

Three persons were injured last night when their automobile overturned after jumping a ditch and striking a tree on the old Jefferson Highway, 1 mile west of Alexandria, Fairfax County police reported today.

The injured, who were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, were listed by police as Osborne D. Wood, 23, of 811 Dashford lane, Alexandria, driver of the car who suffered face and head cuts; James Odel Taylor, 16, of Wayne Oak, Va., cuts and possible fractures; and Oscar Taylor, 19, brother of James Taylor, cuts.

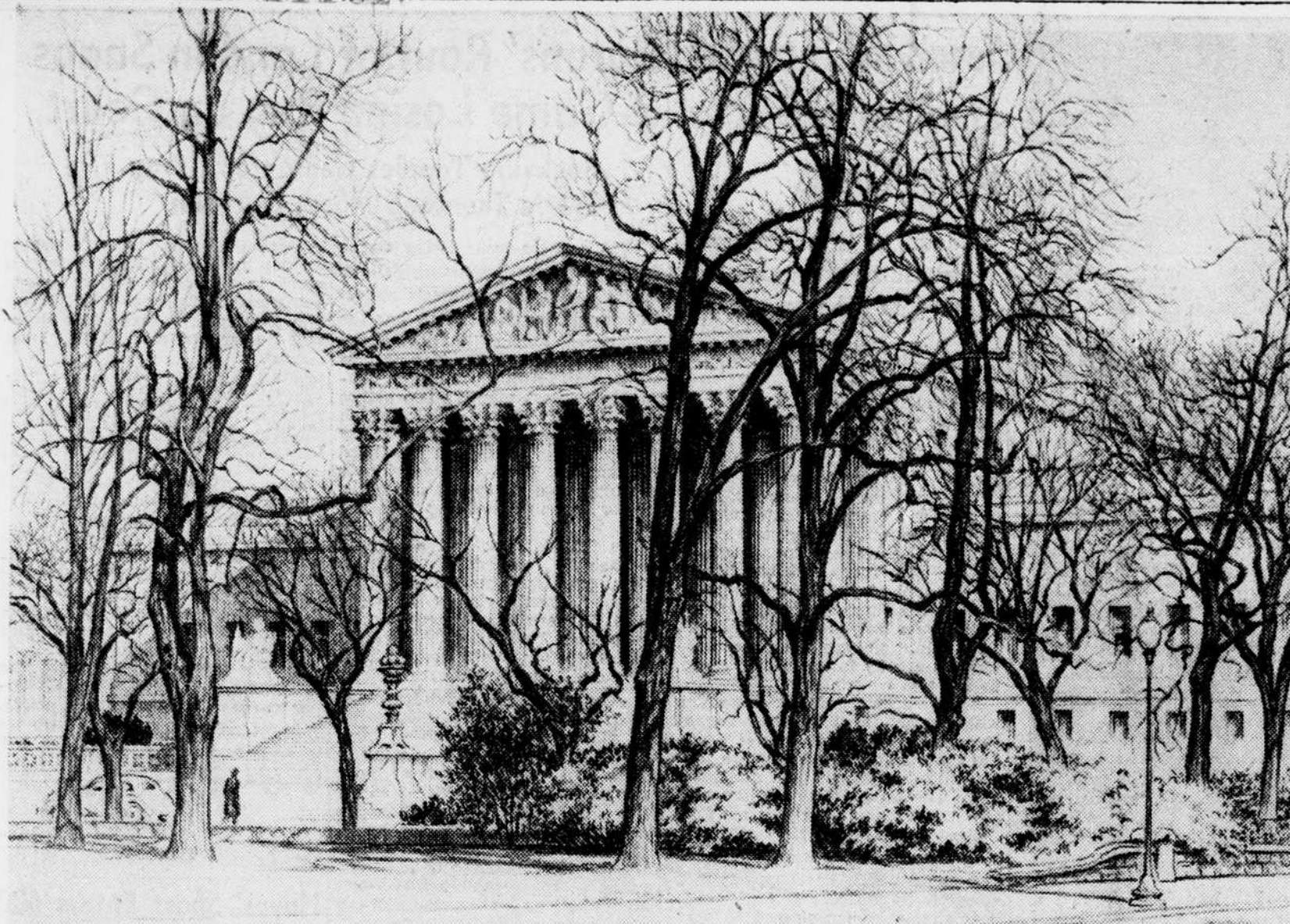
According to police, the crash occurred when Mr. Wood lost control of the car as it was rounding a 45-degree curve. It jumped a ditch, then overturned after striking a tree, they said.

E. M. Craig, 83, Dies; Builders' Executive

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Edward Marshall Craig, 82, nationally known executive of building organizations, died yesterday.

He was secretary and business manager of Building Construction Employers' Association, secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, president of the American Construction Council, former president of the Builders Life Insurance Co., and one of the organizers of the National Builders' Bank of Chicago.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Craig served as a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1888-89.



H. G. Dutton '93

HOME OF THE SUPREME COURT

Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the Vermont marble building where the Supreme Court of the United States now sits after 145 years of wandering about Capitol Hill. The highest tribunal first met in the Royal Exchange at the foot of Broad street in New York and then here in the old Capitol Building. It is claimed the justices once had to sit in a tavern because members of Congress needed all the available rooms in the Capitol.

When the Capitol was damaged in 1814 the justices met in the home of the clerk of the court, Elias B. Caldwell, at 206 Pennsylvania avenue. The site where the new building was erected seven and a half years ago was once occupied by the old

Brick Capitol. James Monroe was inaugurated there in 1817, delivering the first inaugural address ever given outside the precincts of the Capitol itself. John C. Calhoun died there in 1850 after the building had become Hill's Board House.

The new structure was the dream of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft. It has the space to permit it to become one of the most complete law libraries in the world. More than 125,000 volumes can be housed on the second floor and there are book stacks for 220,000 law books on the third floor. As visitors proceed up the steps and toward the courtroom itself, a silent attendant swings open the door of justice with a long cord.

Some Fairfax Drivers To Register Tomorrow For B and C Gas Books

Motorists in Outlying Areas to Go to Centers in Own Communities

Fairfax County ration officials today announced the chairman who tomorrow will direct volunteer workers in registration of motorists in outlying areas for renewals of B and C gasoline books.

Under a plan formulated by Andrew W. Clarke of Bell Haven, motorists in the southern section of the county will register for B and C books from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow at designated places in their areas instead of driving to the Falls Church registration center.

The area chairmen will take motorists' applications to the Falls Church headquarters for processing. The same chairmen will return ration books to the motorists, who will pick them up at their community headquarters before January 22.

Motorists in other sections of the county will register at the Hillwood Square Recreation Center on Cherry street, Falls Church, between 12:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, officials said. Only local registration points will be open tomorrow, they added, and all motorists in these areas are to register then.

The local chairmen include: Eugene L. Lindsay and Richard C. Marshall, Bell Haven area; Ray Nesbitt, Riverview and New Alexandria areas; Lawrence Keifer, Wellington area; Arthur Shaffer, Telegraph road area; Mrs. Milton Alexander, Freedom area; Mrs. N. E. Messick, Groveton area; Col. J. M. Pennington, Penn Daw and Fair Haven areas; Miss Allgood, Inglefield and Accotink areas, and C. C. Wall, Mount Vernon area.

Virginia Commended For Action in Solomons

Seaman (First Class) John A. Gray, U. S. N. R., Route 3, Telegraph road, near Alexandria, is one of 15 enlisted men commended for outstanding performance of duty in the Solomons, the Navy announced yesterday. Seaman Gray, 21, is the son of Mrs. Jessie M. Gray.

"For meritorious action while an intense fire was still raging in a gun alley as result of a Japanese air attack on his ship during the Solomon Islands campaign in August, 1942. He, with some shipmates, formed a line to pass out hot loaded ammunition locker to a point from which they could be thrown overboard; thereby removing a most serious threat to the safety of the ship. His cool action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Student Wins Slogan Prize

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 16 (Special).—Benjamin B. Dutton, Jr., Handley High School senior, yesterday was presented a \$5 War stamp for submitting the best slogan in a blood donors' contest. He wrote: "A pint of blood on the home front may save a boy on the battle front." Blood donations are being received today.

Virginian Reported Missing

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 16 (Special).—Mrs. W. Dudley Field has received word today from the Coast Guard that her nephew, Maxwell Hitchcock, "is missing and presumed lost following action in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country." No other details were given. Mr. Hitchcock lived with his aunt while attending Shenandoah Valley Military Academy here some years ago.

Adolf Benito and Hirohito—their power and mine. Make them run with War bonds.

Adolf Benito and Hirohito—their power and mine. Make them run with War bonds.

Fuel Problem 25 Years Ago Forced 5-Day Shutdown in East

It may be small consolation to citizens with chattering teeth, but a quarter of a century ago the East was having pretty much the same kind of a fuel problem that exists today.

In fact, it was 25 years ago to the day—on January 16, 1918—that Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield, president James A. Garfield, infuriated practically every one east of the Mississippi River by ordering all manufacturing plants, except those turning out food, to shut down completely for five days as a coal-saving measure.

In addition, Dr. Garfield decreed that all stores, office buildings and places of amusement, as well as factories, close shop completely every Monday until March 25, 1918.

With non-essential establishments today facing pretty much the same fate, the account of Dr. Garfield's order in The Star of January 17, 1918, had an eerie tinge of familiarity. There were a few differences:

Oil, not coal, is the fundamental problem today, although the anthracite miners' strike has created a temporarily difficult condition here.

Nearly all factories in this war are turning out vitally needed war tools, and they would be the last to be affected by a fuel shortage during this war.

The Capital Transit Co., which was ordered to curtail Monday operations to a Sunday schedule by Dr. Garfield, no longer burns coal to keep passengers warm.

The public, conditioned to rationing and shortage problems generally, does not boil over with anger as easily these days as it did the day after Dr. Garfield's 1918 order was issued.

Alexandria School May Not Be Ready Until Next Term

New Structure Delayed By Furniture Delivery, Heating Controversy

The new Alexandria school under construction on Janney's lane may not open during this school term, T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

The eight-room \$62,000 school is being built by the Federal Works Agency for use of about 270 children in Cameron Valley Homes and Chincquan Village, defense housing projects.

The children are now attending various schools. The original plan was to open the school February 1 and transfer them at the beginning of a new semester.

Mr. Williams said he had been informed that contracts for the school furniture had been let only last week with 30 to 60 days given as the delivery date.

In addition, there is still some controversy over the heating system despite the fact that an AAA priority was originally given by the War Production Board to the school.

Mr. Williams said he intended to inform the Board of Education that he considered it ill-advised to move children in the middle of a semester since time would be lost in orientation and in registering the children.

The City Council has authorized construction of a sewer to serve the school, and City Manager Carl Budwsky assured Mr. Williams that it could be finished in time for a February opening, if necessary.

Alexandria Is Seeking Policewoman Applicant

Although the Alexandria City Council authorized employment of a policewoman several weeks ago, the difficulty of finding a candidate for the position has kept it unfiled.

Police Chief Edgar Sims has announced he will interview applicants at any time. Candidates must be between 21 and 35 years of age, and have had some training in welfare or social service work.

Capt. Sims said a resident of Alexandria or one familiar with the city would be preferable.

Eagle Fights Iguana In Film on Mexico

A fight between a huge American bald eagle and an iguana, filmed in the hills south of Mexico City, was shown members of the National Geographic Society last night by Daniel and Julie Mannix, trainers of animals and birds.

Included in the color motion pictures also were illustrations of native life in Mexico and the vision and power-diving speed of eagles and hawks.

Shaw Challenges King To Specify Reforms Needed in County

Montgomery Democratic Leader Calls Charges 'Indefinite, Unfounded'

Lacy Shaw, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for Montgomery County and president of the Board of County Commissioners, today challenged Willard A. King of Chevy Chase either to outline reforms needed in the county government or to "stop attacking the reputation of the usually good government of the county in which he lives."

Mr. King, a former Democrat, who was an unsuccessful independent candidate in November for the House of Delegates, yesterday urged the county Democrats to switch to the Republican party. He charged that the county government is now controlled by a small group of Democrats, dominated by one man.

In a statement, Mr. Shaw described Mr. King's charges as "indefinite and unfounded" and said they were made because Mr. King is "obviously unhappy" over the November voting and is displeased with the Democratic party. Mr. King, he said, has never been a Democratic candidate for a county nomination.

In reply to the charge that the Democratic organization controls the party's primary elections, Mr. Shaw pointed out that every registered voter is entitled to vote in all Democratic primary elections.

"No one can receive a Democratic nomination in Montgomery County," he asserted, "unless a majority of the Democrats are willing to vote during of such a nomination."

During Mr. King's campaign last year, neither he nor any of his associates named any county office that they would abolish or the salary of which they would reduce, according to Mr. Shaw.

In answer to another charge that the promotion of gambling in the county was the hidden plank in the Democratic platform, Mr. Shaw termed this a "complete political falsehood."

Roosevelt to Inspect Prize War Posters Today

The first proofs of the four prize-winning posters from the National War Poster Competition were scheduled to be presented to President Roosevelt at 11 a. m. today by J. Scott Williams and Irwin D. Hoffman, representatives of Artists for Victory.

The theme of the posters was selected from the President's recent message to Congress on the state of the Union of January 6, 1942.

In recognition of the work done by the artists of America, President Roosevelt sent a letter to Hobart Nichols, president of Artists for Victory, in which he pointed out that more than 2,000 war posters were produced by artists of the country, "not as a chore that they were asked to do but as voluntary, spontaneous contribution to the war."

Beginning tomorrow, some 300 posters out of the more than 2,000 received in the national competition will go on exhibition for a month at the National Gallery of Art.

Pius XI Guild to Hold Communion Breakfast

The Pius XI Guild will hold a mass and communion breakfast at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at 200 I street N.W. The Rev. Joseph P. Lilly, professor of sacred scripture at Catholic University, will celebrate mass.

Open house will be maintained from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow for newcomers and servicemen at the Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W. At 7:30 p. m. a course of training for Catholic action will be inaugurated at the Guild House by the Rev. David Murphy of Catholic University.

U. S. Postal Map Drops Historic Kernstown

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 16.—Historic Kernstown, scene of frequent Civil War clashes, disappeared from the Federal postal map today, and Harry Steele, postmaster, received and dispatched mail for the last time.

Patrons hereafter will be served by a rural carrier from Winchester.

Nonpartisan Ballot Backed For Charter

7 Civic Units Send Representatives to First Hearing

Election of a nine-member County Council on a non-partisan ballot, appointment of a county administrator and establishment of a merit system for county employees are among the proposals being studied today by the Montgomery County Charter Board following its first public hearing last night at the Jesup Blair Community House in Silver Spring.

More than 50 persons, including representatives of seven organizations attending the meeting, organized and represented included the Montgomery County Civic Federation; Citizens' Association of Section 4, Chevy Chase; Community League of Takoma Park; Greater Kensington Civic League; Adult Forum Sunday School Class of the Silver Spring Methodist Church; Sligo-Branch Community Association and the County Association of Volunteer Firemen.

Groups Favor Plan.

While all the groups favored a non-partisan ballot, John S. Larcombe, jr., of Galtersburg, who said he appeared on his own behalf, urged that the two-party system be retained.

Mr. Larcombe also proposed that the nine council members should be elected by districts, instead of at large, as recommended by the various civic groups, and that there should be not more than two candidates from each district.

Mr. Matre said that he, personally, favored the plan of a non-partisan ballot. Federal employees would be eligible to hold office. They would not be able to become candidates for office on a party ticket, he added.

In discussing Mr. Larcombe's proposal of election of council members by districts, Mr. McLenon declared that such a provision is of "doubtful constitutionality" and might jeopardize approval of the entire charter.

Mr. Cleveland, who represented the Kensington League, recommended that there be 11 councilmen when the population of the county should exceed 135,000.

While no definite term of office was recommended for members of the council, it was suggested that they be elected for staggered terms of two and four years. Speakers also called for inclusion of a provision for a referendum, which would act as a check on the "absolute" power of the county council.

The proposed county administrator would be appointed by the council from a list of eligibles standing highest in a competitive examination and would hold office at the pleasure of the council. It was agreed by practically all the groups, H. P. Morris, representing the adult forum, recommended, however, that he be removable by a two-thirds vote of the council.

It also was proposed that the merit system be administered by a three-member Civil Service Commission elected by non-partisan ballot.

H. S. Yohe, who represented the section 4 civic group, urged the creation of a county controller, to be appointed through a competitive examination for a 10-year term at an annual salary of \$5,000.

The recommendations of the County Association of Volunteer Firemen, as presented by Henry E. Matre, secretary, included establishment of a central fire alarm system for the suburban area. It would be supported by taxation from the area affected and include a mutual assistance arrangement with all departments and passage of appropriate laws to enable proper enforcement of fire safety regulations.

The Charter Board will hold a second public hearing at 8 p. m. Monday at the Bethesda-Chevy Recreation Center on Norwood drive in Bethesda.



JULIEN G. SOURWINE. —Star Staff Photo.

Sourwine Sees Chance To Promote Welfare Of D. C. in New Post

Senate District Units Counsel to Take Over Duties February 1

Julien G. Sourwine, who yesterday was named municipal council for the Senate District Committee, has an idea that his new job is to be a good listener and "finder-out."

A lawyer and former newspaperman, Mr. Sourwine said legislating and policy-making would be the committee's function, but he added he believed his new job offered a real opportunity to further the welfare of the people of Washington.

"The position was created originally to aid the people of the District in their relations with the Senate District Committee," Mr. Sourwine said. "The committee makes decisions. There is no conflict of loyalties involved. Sometimes when duly authorized, I may speak for the whole committee. At all times I hope to make a good listener. As a reporter, it was my job to find out things. I hope to be a good 'finder-out' in my new task."

Studied Municipal Law.

Having severed his connection as editor of the Washington News Service and Washington correspondent for various daily newspapers last November, Mr. Sourwine conceded it was odd to find himself being interviewed.

"I am on the other side of the fence for the first time in my life," he remarked.

The 34-year-old lawyer emphasized that promotion of the welfare of the residents of the District is a prime function of the Senate District Committee. As legal adviser he may be called on for advice. As a counsel he said he hoped to be able to render capable service to the committee in its dealings with organized civic bodies and District officials.

Mr. Sourwine said that while he now lives in Silver Spring, Md., just 50 yards beyond the District line, he is a resident of the District temporarily domiciled in Maryland. He has been a resident here for 15 years, is a graduate of the National University Law School and has been a member of the District bar since 1928.

A student of municipal law, he has especially familiarized himself with the District setup and has kept close touch with the departments of the Government and with the Congress.

Takes Post February 1.

He is the son of Maj. James A. Sourwine, U. S. A., retired, and a grandson of the late Thomas V. Julien, former justice of the Nevada Supreme Court. In 1934 Mr. Sourwine married Miss Mary Elizabeth Gillen, daughter of former Representative C. C. Gillen of Indiana. They have one son.

Mr. Sourwine officially assumes his post on February 1, and in the meantime is familiarizing himself with the duties of his new office. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ralph P. Camalleri several months ago. Mr. Camalleri is now legal adviser to District OPA Director Whitney Leary.

Fire Department Officers Re-Elected in Rockville

The Rockville Volunteer Fire Department re-elected all officers at its annual meeting this week. They are:

Marbery F. Gates, president; Frank H. Higgins, vice president; John W. Norris, engineer; Dr. William S. Murphy, surgeon; Dr. R. Weddle, electrician; W. Valentine Wilson, chief; Albert Hamke, assistant chief; Oliver H. Perry, secretary; Clarence E. Anders, treasurer; the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, chaplain.

Directors elected were Messrs. Gates, Higgins, Norris, Murphy, Wilson and Hamke.

Captains and lieutenants of the companies are: Company 1—Valentine C. Wilson, captain, and Leonard Beall, lieutenant; company 2—Thomas Slater and Conrad Schneider; company 3—William French Bond and Harry Beane; company 4—Joseph Wilkerson and Byron McBride; rescue squad—William Best and Harry W. Katen.

For attending the most calls during the year—145—Frank H. Higgins was awarded the prize given annually by Chief Wilson.

Ickes' Fuel Oil Supply Cut Deeply by Board

Secretary of the Interior Ickes may be petroleum co-ordinator for the Nation, but he's just another citizen to the Rockville Rationing Board.

Rationing board officials disclosed yesterday that Mr. Ickes, who lives at Olney, received a fuel oil cut from 6,866 gallons last year to 4,346 for 1943.

Besides its use to heat the Ickes home, the oil also heats several servants' houses. Mr. Ickes' application for fuel oil shows he has a coal stove in the kitchen and two fireplaces.

Despite the drastic reduction, board officials said no appeal has been taken from the board's decision.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Planners Urge Early Action on Boundaries Bill

Delay May Nullify Virginia Agreement, Congress Warned

Early congressional settlement of the years-old boundary dispute between the District of Columbia and Virginia was urged today by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission following its reinforcement of the Randolph bill which would establish the new line at the present mean high-water mark on the Virginia shore.

There is only one party to the dispute now, planning officials said, in view of the fact that the Virginia Legislature already has declared its willingness to accept the boundary line set forth in the pending Randolph bill.

"Congress can enact the bill or it can nullify the action of the Virginia Legislature by delaying action," the commission spokesman said yesterday after the question was threshed out in an interdepartmental conference. On the other hand, he pointed out that Virginia can nullify the action of Congress if the commission should fail to change the proposed boundary line in a manner unsatisfactory to the State Legislature.

Bill Drafted in 1940.

The commission drafted the Randolph bill in 1940 following some years of dispute over the boundary between the District and the State. It was approved by the National Airport at Gravelly Point and the War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va. Both of those sites would be established clearly in Virginia if the proposed new boundary line is established.

At present the airport buildings are in Virginia and most of the runways are in the District. In the case of the Pentagon Building, Secretary Stimson's offices on the north side of the building are in the District, but the rest of the building is on Virginia soil.

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, attended the conference yesterday. Representatives of the Interior, Justice, War and Commerce Departments also met with members of the planning commission. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee had written requesting their views on the bill which he reintroduced last week.

Independent Action.

Each department will take its own independent action, but it was generally conceded that all would favor passage of the Randolph bill.

Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Congress, who introduced the bill in the last Congress, countering with a proposal to fix the boundary so that the airport would be entirely in the District. The fight hinged on the Virginia liquor laws, which permit sale of liquor in the State but not in the airport restaurant. Another factor in the opposition was the higher Virginia gasoline tax.

Planning commission officials said that the Virginia authorities have agreed to waive the State tax on the high octane gasoline used by airplanes, but have insisted on retention of the tax on ordinary gasoline.

The present boundary line is the mean high water mark as it existed on the Potomac in January 24, 1791, the date when the District of Columbia was located by proclamation of President George Washington. The Supreme Court has definitely fixed this line in three decisions since 1821, but the exact line has never been defined by any court decision.

ADA Plans Approved.

Before ending its monthly meeting, the Planning Commission late yesterday approved plans for Alley Dwelling Authority developments on the old Shoemaker tract along Georgia avenue near the District line and in the Fort Totten area.

It also agreed to co-operate with Fairfax County authorities in working out a population trend in that section of Virginia to serve as a guide for future public utilities.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, submitted estimates which placed the population of the Washington Metropolitan area at approximately 1,300,000 in 1940, and the District at 900,000. The estimate was of January 1, indicating the expansion of Federal employment, the report showed that the number of Government employees in the whole area in relation to total population is now 1 to 4½, compared with 1 to 6 or 7 several years ago under normal conditions.

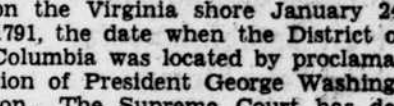
The population study has been continuing for several months, figures showing little changes from those presented at the last session.

Church to Receive Flag

The Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 180, Vienna, Va., will present an American flag to the Dunn Loring Methodist Church in exercises at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It takes hundreds of auxiliary ships to keep our Navy going. Tankers, tankers for fuel, provision ships and other craft are necessary to the successful operation of our battle fleets. Included in this category is a seaplane wrecking derrick.



These wreckers operate much like the derricks over our airports. They are fast and are equipped to "spot" wrecked planes and aid in their rescue. Your purchase of War bonds helps pay for them. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday through a pay-roll savings plan at your office or factory.

(United States Treasury Department.)

Fitness Parley Ends Today With Student Drill

Results of Period Training in High Schools to Be Shown

Local educators and recreation leaders this afternoon were scheduled to see the George Washington University physical fitness conference conclude with drills by dozens of high school students.

Boys and girls from Calvin Coolidge, Roosevelt, McKinley and Eastern High Schools were to show the results of their new five-period-a-week physical training in the gymnasiums at Roosevelt High School. This morning the conference group heard discussion of the new United States Office of Education physical training manual by three specialists from that office, Dr. Jackson Sharnan, Miss Dorothy LaSalle and Miss Ruth Groat.

Five-Period Setup Praised.
The five-period a week program here was praised by Dr. Sharnan, specialist in physical fitness of the Office of Education. He said the newer manual of physical education had been planned especially around this amount of instruction each week. School systems which still give the students only one to three periods of physical instruction per week are behind the times, he said.

Miss LaSalle said the manual has been aimed particularly at physical fitness for the women who are now taking jobs in war offices and factories. Miss Groat added that a new manual on general health is soon to be issued by her office at the same time.

Just before the students' exhibition, the conferees were scheduled to hear a discussion of "supplements" to the regular school health examination by Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director of school services of the Office of Education.

"Overloading" Advised.
The responsibility for saving American fighting men from death by beginning their physical training long before they enter the service was laid squarely on the shoulders of school teachers at the opening session of the conference at the university last night by five speakers from the services themselves.

Lt. Col. Theodore Bank, Army director of athletics, and Comdr. Tom Hamilton of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics stressed the "overloading" principle of getting boys into shape.

"You have to extend the boy further than he is willing to go of his own volition," declared Comdr. Hamilton. The former Annapolis coach said that football is the "closest thing" to war and reeled off names of his former players who are hitting the enemy with submarine, destroyer and airplane.

Comdr. Hamilton's description of swimming as "cheap life insurance policy" was seconded by another Navy physical director, Lt. Comdr. Charles Forsythe, who quoted a physical fitness director on an aircraft carrier, now sunk, as saying that only the strong swimmers got away from the ship in time.

Fatigue Killing Fighters.
James E. Plickle of the Army Air Forces declared "fatigue is killing the boys than shot and shell. These boys need years of background to get in shape," he said, "not 40 weeks of training."

The training problems of the WAACS and WAVES were briefly described by First Officer Dorothea Coleman and Lt. Jenny Turnbull. Miss Coleman said that the WAVES women had to be taught how to "carry, fall and crawl." Lt. Turnbull said the WAVES try to teach their women the ability to relax in "the little free time they have."

In stressing the need of a simpler, more widespread system of recreation for civilian war workers, Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, attacked "get" curriculum like Greek and Latin.

"I am glad to see that at last we are beginning to de-emphasize Greek and Latin," he said. Under the same policy, he continued, "don't try to mold your students to a physical education curriculum that requires a lot of equipment and money. I always found with Greek and Latin that I found need it and it didn't need me."

Miss Ruth H. Atwell of the George Washington University women's physical education department presided, assisted by Lt. Comdr. Max Farrington, Miss Louise Stitt of the Women's Bureau cited the problems of the large numbers of married women now trying to carry both a home and office schedule.

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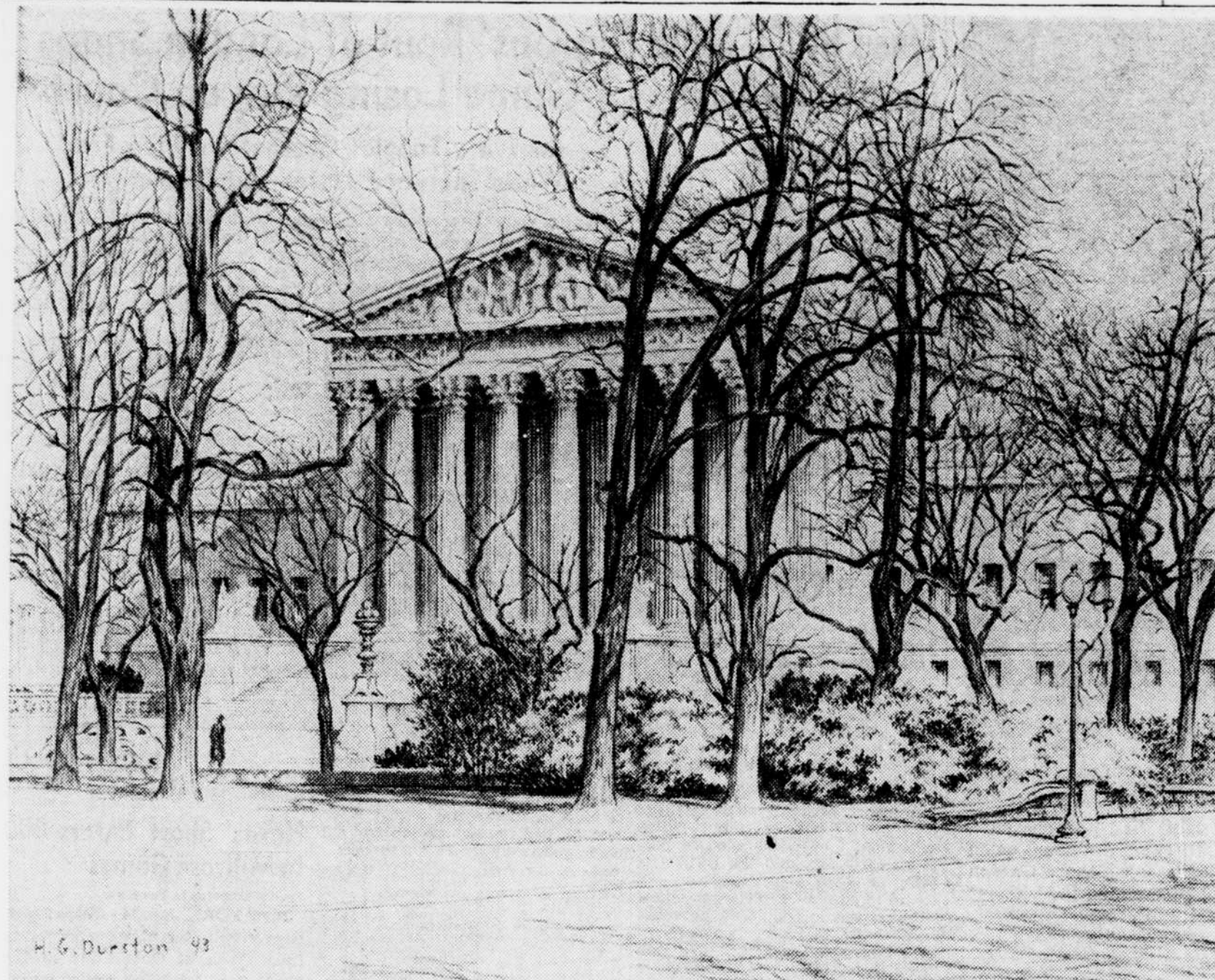
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(United States Treasury Department.)



H. G. Durston '43

HOME OF THE SUPREME COURT—Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the Vermont marble building where the Supreme Court of the United States now sits after 145 years of wandering about Capitol Hill. The highest tribunal first met in the Royal Exchange at the foot of Broad street in New York and then here in the old Capitol Building. It is claimed the justices once had to sit in a tavern because members of Congress needed all the available rooms in the Capitol.

When the Capitol was damaged in 1814 the justices met in the home of the clerk of the court, Elias B. Caldwell, at 206 Pennsylvania avenue. The site where the new building was erected seven and a half years ago was once occupied by the

Brick Capitol. James Monroe was inaugurated there in 1817, delivering the first inaugural address ever given outside the precincts of the Capitol itself. John C. Calhoun died there in 1850 after the building had become Hill's Board House.

The new structure was the dream of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft. It has the space to permit it to become one of the most complete law libraries in the world. More than 125,000 volumes can be housed on the second floor and there are book stacks for 220,000 law books on the third floor. As visitors proceed up the steps and toward the courtroom itself, a silent attendant swings open the door of justice with a long cord.

District Food Trade Sets Up Committee To Prevent Shortages

Group Under Wickard's Sponsorship Also to Act For Nearby Counties

In an effort to meet food shortages and combat maldistribution, the food trade of the District has set up headquarters in the Tower Building, Fourteenth and K streets N.W., for a local committee under the sponsorship of War Food Administrator Wickard.

The committee was organized at a meeting in the Agriculture Department Building under the chairmanship of Niles S. Baldrige, supervisor of Maryland and for Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia.

Hopes to Halt Hoarding.
Purpose of the committee, according to Mr. Baldrige, "is to give the food trade an opportunity to work out a solution of its own problems such as hoarding of food, distribution to determine reasons for local shortages; to make recommendations for corrective measures to prevent subsequent local shortages and to stop all hoarding at the consumer, retailer and distributor levels."

Aaron Levin, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association of the District, will act as secretary of the committee. The committee will act for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties of Maryland and for Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia.

Members of committee have been named: Robert M. Hardy, National Wholesale Food Stores Corp.; M. E. Horton Co., Inc.; David Baum, B. Snyder & Co., Inc.; John Dyer, J. E. Dyer & Co.

Also J. B. Luttes, Continental Baking Co.; George Gibson, General Baking Co.; Charles Hayden, Holzbecher Bread Bakery; Clark Diamond, Chestnut Farms-Chase Dairy; John Laughlin, Thompson's Dairy; Charles Ruppert, Swift & Co.; John Meyers, Armour & Co.; Fred Kolker and Joe Danzansky, William H. Simons Poultry Co.; J. Wilmer Morris, New England Seafood Co., Inc.; Charles Heitmueller and G. C. Miley, W. Charles Heitmueller Co.

D. C. Red Cross Ready To Ship 4,500 Kits

More than 4,500 utility kits to be sent men serving overseas have been packed by 25 women volunteers of the District Red Cross and are ready for shipment, the chapter announced today. The District quota of kits is 25,000.

Each kit contains sewing equipment, soap, soap box, razor blades, chewing gum, cigarettes, shoe laces, shoe polish and cloth, a pencil, notebook and envelopes, deck of playing cards and a pocket-size notebook. The Red Cross plans to send a package to each man in the armed forces.

Heavy Demands of War Make School Budget Cuts Hurt

Three Assistant Principals and More Than 30 Clerks Eliminated in 1944 Estimates

By MARION WADE DOYLE.
Faced with the greatest demand in its history for detailed work on forms and applications, the school system discovered when the 1944 budget estimates were released this week that 32 badly-needed new clerks had been deleted from the school appropriation.

In addition, staffs of one principal and one clerk in each of three junior high schools are left with the administrative details of more than 1,200 children each because of the deletion of salaries for new assistant principals. High schools with only 900 children, such as Woodrow Wilson, have two assistant principals each and at least two clerks.

Fuel Fund Trimmed.
Another deletion that is expected to have repercussions in the school system during the next fiscal year is the \$12,500 cut in the fuel oil and coal appropriation request. The additional \$28,500 had been expected to pay the increased cost of the fuel and \$12,500 of this was struck out.

Officials have the alternative of asking for the fuel money in deficiency appropriations or cutting night activities even further in coal heated schools as well as the oil heated buildings.

A request for a staff of 20 teachers in the proposed new Merritt School had to be cut to 10 teachers. The school, a combined elementary and junior high school, is to be temporary construction and is expected to be started and finished within a few months. Building of a permanent junior high school would consume 12 to 15 months.

To cope with this reduction, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Garnett C. Wilkinson is restudying the distribution of pupils in the Merritt School area. If the study still shows that 20 teachers would be necessary to staff the Merritt, he said, officials would either have to plead for reinstatement of the salary budget or budget hearings or double up somewhere else in the already overcrowded school system to get teachers for the new building.

Negro Employment Unit Meets Tomorrow

A joint meeting has been called for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., by the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Washington to save the Fair Employment Practices Committee from liquidation.

The meeting, it was said, also called to secure rescinding of the order postponing indefinitely the hearing on discrimination in the railroad industry.

Nursing Schools Cut Course by 6 Months For War Trainees

Examining Board's New Policy Effective In D. C. Immediately

To "meet the war crisis," the Nurses Examining Board announced yesterday that the seven schools of nursing in the District will "shorten the length of the nursing course" by six months for girls planning to enter nursing service in the armed forces.

"For young women preparing for nursing service with the armed forces," said a statement by Miss M. Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary of the board, the course is to be shortened to 24 months for candidates with adequate college preparation and to 30 months for specially selected applicants who are graduates of accredited high schools.

Effective Immediately.
Action shortening the term was taken at a meeting late Thursday by the board at its headquarters, 2017 S street N.W. The policy is effective immediately, according to Miss Cowan, and will result in shortening the training for new students and students entering last fall, and "possibly some from last spring."

There will be "no lessening of required services, which must be given to prepare girls for adequate care of either the armed forces or civilians," she said. The courses will be shortened by leaving out certain "elective and additional services."

The action is directly in line with recommendations made at the meeting of State Boards of Nurse Examiners, called by the National Nursing Council for War Service last December in New York.

All Schools Co-operate.
"All nursing schools in the District will co-operate in this plan," said Miss Cowan. "Students not preparing for service in the Army Nurse Corps and Navy Nurse Corps and all students in event the war is ended, will be given elective clinical experience for an additional or elective six months."

The nursing schools in the District are Capital City School of Nursing at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Freedmen's Hospital School of Nursing, Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Georgetown University Hospital School of Nursing, Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing at Sibley Hospital, Providence Division, School of Nursing Education, Catholic University of America at Providence Hospital and Saint Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing.

Records show there are now 3,764 actively registered nurses on duty in Washington. There were 932 students in the nursing schools here on December 1, Miss Cowan said. About one-third to one-half of these will be affected by the shortened course, she estimated.

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Dr. DeBayle Addresses Broadcasting Academy

Dr. Leon DeBayle, Nicaraguan Minister, discussed the subject of closer relations between the Americas through a better understanding of languages, at a meeting of the National Academy of Broadcasting at the Keneas Apartments last night.

Also a guest speaker was Richard Eaton, news commentator, who discussed the situation in North Africa. Mrs. Stedman S. Hanks, wife of Lt. Col. Hanks, spoke of the type of broadcast she is soon to give over short wave to North Africa, and Miss Rita McGarvey of Ottawa related her experiences in writing for the Canadian Broadcasting System.



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Roosevelt to Inspect Prize War Posters Today
The first proofs of the four prize-winning posters from the National War Poster Competition were scheduled to be presented to President Roosevelt at 11 a.m. today by J. Scott Williams and Irwin D. Hoffman, representatives of Artists for Victory.

The theme of the posters was selected from the President's recent message to Congress on the state of the Union of January 6, 1942.

In recognition of the work done by the artists of America, President Roosevelt sent a letter to Hobart Nichols, president of Artists for Victory, in which he pointed out that more than 2,000 war posters were produced by artists of the country, "not as a chore that they were asked to do but as voluntary, spontaneous contribution to the war."

Beginning tomorrow, some 300 posters out of the more than 2,000 received in the national competition will go on exhibition for a month at the National Gallery of Art.

Heavy Demands Reduce Cold Storage Meat Stock
Heavy military and civilian demands on most perishable foods were seen today as responsible for decreases in cold storage and meat packing plant stocks of those commodities throughout the Nation.

The shortages under last year's January 1 totals were reported yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

Early Decision Is Expected on District Pay

Senate D. C. Unit Hears Several Plans To Raise Salaries

By J. A. O'LEARY.
The Senate District Committee is expected to reach an early decision on a pay increase for local policemen, firemen and school teachers, with several solutions to choose from as the result of an all-day hearing yesterday.

The Commissioners offered a substitute to limit all three groups to a 10 per cent raise on not to exceed \$2,900 of basic salary—placing them in the class with Federal employees whose exact hours cannot be determined for overtime payment.

Commissioner Young made it clear in his testimony yesterday he was not supporting that bill now before the committee giving policemen and firemen a \$480 raise.

Other Federal personnel, including most departmental employees, who have been put on a 48-hour week, are eligible for a 2 1/2 per cent raise based on time and a quarter for work above 40 hours.

Below McCarran Scale.
The Commissioner's plan would be substantially below the pending McCarran bills, which, for the duration of the war, would grant policemen and firemen in the maximum grade a \$480 raise, from \$2,400 to \$2,880, and a similar raise for officers. A 15 per cent increase for school teachers, based on the War Labor Board's formula in the "Little Steel" case to meet the rise in living cost, and a 10 per cent increase for certain employees of the Board of Education.

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio suggested the quickest way to get action in this Congress for these three groups who were left out of the general temporary pay act of last month would be: "If you go back to the police-fire bill the President signed, and revise it to meet the veto objections. That would give privates and officers up to captain a \$300 raise, limited to the duration of the war, and without the retroactive feature in the vetoed bill, that dated the increase back to last February."

10 Per Cent For Teachers.
2. Give the teachers the 10 per cent flat increase until April 30, when the general Federal pay law expires, and draft a more equitable teachers' salary act in the meantime, as is slated to be done for Federal personnel generally.

Chairman McCarran of Nevada expressed fear that Commissioners' 10 per cent proposal would not do enough for those in the lowest entrance brackets in the police, fire and teaching services. He offered that if the 10 per cent increase for the teachers' salaries and firemen and only \$140 more for a \$1,400 teacher.

Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, emphasized an urgent need for a permanent upward revision of teachers' salaries, pointing out that 268 teachers have resigned to take more gainful jobs and 132 others have been granted military leave.

307 Temporary Teachers.
He said there are 307 temporary teachers in the schools now. The problem of the shortage of good teachers, said the superintendent, but of their inability to live on the salaries offered.

A more serious phase of the situation was Dr. Ballou's prediction of a falling out of candidates for teaching schools. He said that the war lasts three or four years the schools will not have a roster of qualified teachers coming up through the training schools.

If a temporary measure is to be passed pending a permanent revision, Dr. Ballou said the School Board was inclined to go along with the Commissioners and not insist on any different treatment for the teachers than other employees.

Conference Suggested.
Dr. Ballou objected strenuously to one provision in the teachers' temporary 15 per cent bill, which sought to raise the entrance pay of temporary teachers by allowing them to count experience elsewhere. Dr. Ballou expressed fear it might result in such teachers being made permanent without going through the regular examination procedure here, and lower the standards of the local system.

Virginian Commended For Action in Solomons
Seaman (First Class) John A. Gray, U. S. N. R. Route 3, Telegraph road, near Alexandria, is one of 15 enlisted men commended for outstanding performance of duty in the Solomons, the Navy announced yesterday. Seaman Gray, 21, is the son of Mrs. Jessie M. Gray.

The citation follows: "For meritorious action while an intense fire was still raging in a gun gallery as result of a Japanese air attack on his ship during the Solomon Islands campaign in August, 1942. He, with some shipmates, formed a line to pass out hot loaded powder cases from the unexploded ammunition locker to a point from which they could be thrown overboard; thereby removing a most serious threat to the safety of the ship. His action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Statler Hotel Will Open 250 Rooms Monday

600 Other Chambers Being Rushed To Completion

The Statler Hotel will open Monday, with 250 of its 850 guest rooms immediately available...

A spokesman for the hotel said that several floors would be opened to the public next Monday...

Located at Sixteenth and K streets N.W., the hotel when completed is expected to cost \$8,500,000.

Officials of the corporation said today that no ceremonies would be held in connection with the opening...

It is recalled that last February the construction job was swept by fire which consumed a large portion of the timber forms...

Executives of the hotel are determined to free as many sleeping rooms as they are able for the hard-pressed businessmen...

Although the action breaks a precedent Mr. Kenny pointed out that the doors of the hotel would not be open to the public for sight-seeing...

Because construction men are still at work in the lobby, ballrooms and certain portions of the hotel, guests will be unable to visit any part of the building...

Correction Made in Story On Dumbarton House

Dumbarton House, one of the oldest houses in the District, is maintained and kept open to the public by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America...

Anne Archbold Buys Tracts in Loudoun County

Mrs. Anne Archbold, prominent Washington society matron and explorer, has purchased two tracts of land in the Mercer district of Loudoun County, Va.

Another sale in the county involved 180 acres on the Blue Ridge. Property of the late Charles G. Smith, it was purchased by William J. Mann, Jr. of Baltimore.

Another sale is the purchase of a house and lots in Paconian Springs by W. B. Bots from J. F. Bots and the Misses Kate and Jessie Bots.

Realty Lecture Course Will Be Held Here February 15-20

Wartime Emergencies Affecting Dealers To Be Discussed

The five-day realty lecture course to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel February 15-20 will be devoted to real estate manager problems with speakers coming from Federal offices...

The course, text material for which has been developed by the Institute's Committee on Education, offers opportunity both for study of the fundamental principles of management and for discussion of crisis problems related to the National wartime program.

Officials of OPA, WPB, FPBA, OGD, PBA, the Fuel Co-ordinator's Office, the Department of Labor, Treasury Department, and Bureau of Standards will discuss with students of the course various wartime activities which directly affect real estate and its management.

U. S. Officials to Participate. Federal officials who will participate in the program include: Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator in charge of rent of OPA; Robert W. Wines, OPA's assistant general counsel for rent, and Frank E. Manuel, chief of the program and analysis branch of its rent department...

On completion the house will comprise about 850 guest rooms, many of which have been especially designed for business men, following a survey which showed that a great share of persons visiting Washington are in the hotel business...

Downs Dean of Course. Dean of the course will be James C. Downs, Jr., Chicago, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards...

36 Quincy Street CHEVY CHASE, MD. (One Block From Chevy Chase Club) Spacious Center-Hall Colonial 5 Bedrooms and 3 Baths on Second Floor...

BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively) 1417 K St. NA. 9300

MEMORANDUM Need to rent more space—must find a good realtor. See WEAVER BROS INC First

BETHESDA, MARYLAND Brick Colonial home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, porch, attached garage, gas heat air conditioned, reasonable terms. Price \$28,950. To inspect these homes call L. E. WHITE, Est. 1910 Real Estate Loans, Insurance 7715 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 7600—Eves. WI. 4943



COMFORTABLE HOME—Featuring two side porches, this large frame dwelling recently was sold to Ralph Owen Easton for Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Cain, through the offices of Boss & Phelps. It is located at 4511 Cathedral avenue, in Wesley Heights.

Builders to Discuss Problem Affected by Federal Regulations

National Association Will Open Two-Day Meeting Monday

Building problems as affected by Government regulations will be discussed Monday and Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel by members of the National Association of Home Builders. Several Federal officials are to speak and suggest solutions for present wartime building problems.

Guest speakers will include John D. Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Administration; Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson of the Federal Housing Administration, and representatives of financial institutions who will discuss liberalization of certain phases of the FHA insuring plan.

The two paramount problems facing the builders today, as stated by Frank W. Cortright, executive secretary of NAHB, are a more liberal interpretation of section 608 of title VI of the FHA Act, intended to cover wartime financing conditions, and pending revision of the present war housing construction standards to meet the vital home financing situation.

Retarded Output Seen. "There are a number of large cities," Mr. Cortright stated, which are definitely hot spots due to a shortage of housing accommodations. Thousands of competent men, experts in the field of building and housing construction, will do this job if present regulations are liberalized sufficiently to let them secure the needed materials, workmen and finances. At present, these builders are being strangled out of existence...

"The private builder, with his knowledge and craftsmanship, can do this job if present regulations are liberalized sufficiently to let them secure the needed materials, workmen and finances. At present, these builders are being strangled out of existence. If they do not continue in the field and do the job of housing this country needs today, many war industries will be seriously hampered."

"It can mean nothing less than definite retarding of the output of war industries themselves. The war worker earns good money. He naturally wants his wife and children to be comfortable. Forced to live in conditions of crowded squalor that are unhealthy and depressing, for his family, he will go where he can secure a decent home. This shifting, changing and migration of labor is a strong deterrent to the output of the war industries."

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TODAY'S BEST BUY 6804 Brookville Road Chevy Chase, Md. Exceptional Value Open Saturday and Sunday to 6 P.M.

Imposing Detached Home in Rolling Wood 612 E. Leland

Center-hall planned on lot 70x120. In a very desirable subdivision in Rock Creek Valley. Bus transportation at corner. It has seven rooms (4 bedrooms, each of which will accommodate a full bedroom suite of furniture, two baths, attached garage. Just a few minutes from Chevy Chase Circle business section.

HARRY ROD 817 G St. NA. 4525

FAIRHAVEN ONLY \$200 CASH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LIVING ROOM With D-I-A Alcove MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS BATH & Utility Room ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

FAIRHAVEN, INC. Temple 5200 TO REACH: Fairhaven is located 1 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway, No. 1, just a 20-minute drive from Washington.



NEW HOME—This spacious, white-brick home recently was sold to Capt. H. J. Hennehan for Frank S. Phillips, through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor. Located at 4901 Palisade lane N.W., it includes a large lot and features a bay window.

Work Begun on 8,222 Private War Housing Units in December

Report on Operations Under Insurance Plan Is Issued by FHA

Construction of 8,222 new dwelling units for war workers was started last month by private builders operating under the Federal Housing Administration insurance plan. Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

Of these units, 7,188 were contained in 6,412 one-to-four-family structures being financed by FHA-insured mortgages. This compares with 10,504 dwelling units in one-to-four-family structures on which construction was started during November.

The remaining 1,034 units started last month under FHA inspection were in large-scale rental projects for war workers, financed under the terms of section 608 of the National Housing Act. In November construction was started on 889 units under this phase of the program.

Part of Overall Program. The private war housing construction being financed by FHA-insured mortgages is part of the overall war housing program administered by the National Housing Agency and conforms with all requirements and regulations for war housing established by the NHA and by the War Production Board.

Participating in the FHA program filed 5,131 applications during December for FHA mortgage insurance on proposed one-to-four-family structures which would provide 5,822 dwelling units for war workers. (See FHA, Page B-2.)

MORTGAGE LOANS Best Available Terms 4%—5 and 10 yr. periods 5%—3 and 5 yr. periods 4 1/2% As low as \$2.50 per M per mo. Also \$1.50 per M per mo. NO OTHER CHARGES

REFINANCING Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into 4 1/2%, Amortized Plan—Low monthly payments. W. ERNEST OFFUTT 1524 K Street N.W. Republic 3161

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK FOREST HILLS—\$19,950 Beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home, dining room, living room, kitchen, screened porch, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, auto. garage, 148 feet frontage on Rock Creek Park.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$15,750 Beautiful brick home, located on wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2-car garage, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, tile roof, large closets. Inspection invited to the immaculate home. Buy in Bethesda.

ALL-STONE RESIDENCE, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$13,500 Corner lot 90x100; large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2-car garage, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, tile roof, large closets. Inspection invited to the immaculate home. Buy in Bethesda.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS BRICK COLONIAL—\$12,950 Center-hall brick home, 2nd-floor living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, lot 70x170, 2-car garage, two blocks Bethesda, Md., shopping district.

4 BEDROOMS AND BATH KENNINGTON, MD.—\$10,500 Near all conveniences and in a fine neighborhood. A home not new, but has been kept in excellent condition by owner. Fireplaces in both living and dining rooms, rooms large. Lot 100x100 ft. with large beautiful home in charming setting. Well worth investigating.

BRICK COLONIAL—\$8,950 Bethesda, Md.—Only 18 months old, beautiful large lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile bath with shower, built-in garage, de luxe kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat, insulated. A real home. Venetian blinds.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$11,950 Beautiful brick home near Chevy Chase Circle, in immaculate condition; large living room, sun parlor, modern kitchen, automatic heat, 3 bedrooms, bath.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$12,500 Large frame residence with stone foundation and stone fireplace on large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large porch, first-floor recreation hall, tile roof, built-in garage, 2-car garage, second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large porch, third floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in, automatic heat.

Four Men Receive D. C. Real Estate Broker Licenses

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to William Schwartz, 1427 I Street N.W.; Thomas R. Imlay, 1117 Vermont Avenue N.W.; Clinton W. Eggleton, 1402 Girard Street N.W.; and Louis A. Stein, trading as the Empire Realty Co., 1420 Irving Street N.W.

The commission issued a license as a real estate salesman to Marshall C. Banks, 1512 U Street N.W. Mr. Eggleton also received a license as a business chance broker.

Greene T. Smallwood, 1429 I Street N.W., received a license as a business chance salesman. Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from Lester H. Steinem, Colorado Building; Schuyler, Inc., Southern Building; and Ernest L. Smith, Southern Building.

The commission received applications as real estate salesmen from William Chaconas, 402 Sixth Street N.W.; Cecelia Jamison, 815 Eleventh Street N.W.; Patrick McCormick, 1420 I Street N.W. The latter applied also for a license as a business chance salesman. Lena P. Meier, 1343 H Street N.W., and Mary R. McKenna, 1429 I Street N.W., sought licenses as business chance salesmen.

Slip Covers Give Modern Dash to Old Chairs

One of your favorite chairs may be dumpy and old-fashioned in appearance. A smart, streamlined slip cover, designed to hide the outmoded lines, will bring it up to date.

With the use of contrasting materials the proportions of a chair may be changed considerably. Striped material with plain, checks or plaids, with plain, flowered fabric combined with striped or plain, will disguise a chair so that you will hardly recognize it until you sit in it.

If you have plans for slip covering your worn furniture this is the ideal time to get your orders in. The shops are less busy now and your problem will get expert attention. In April, when the idea strikes every one all at once, it will take weeks to have an order completed.

A sofa and two chairs, newly slip covered, have the power to raise your whole living room into the attractive class. Interesting use of fabric with unusual cording and valance will make each chair look like it is custom tailored. As long as your furniture is structurally good and comfortable it is well worth the expense of new materials for slip covers.

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured, owned, insured, copied private dwellings. COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY 916 Woodward Bldg. N.A. 7998

ATTRACTIVE NEW DETACHED HOUSE 8403 IRVINGTON ST. BETHESDA, MD. \$13,950 FULLY EQUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED Open Sunday All Day

This large brick house has fine living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and breakfast room. Second floor has 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths and stairway to attic.

We have one other house with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, one bedroom and bath on the first floor, at the same price. These are vacant and immediate possession can begin.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St. left to Irvington St. or West on Bradley Blvd. past Kenwood to Bradwood sign. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. EST. 1887 DI. 1015 Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

Building Permits Top \$1,000,000 In Week Here

Cinder Block Homes To Be Constructed On Jay Street N.E.

Building in the District this week topped \$1,000,000 with the issuance of building permits for the construction of cinder block homes in the 3700 and 3800 blocks of Jay Street N.E. Issued by Robert H. Davis, building inspector, the properties include three-story buildings in Kenilworth. Owners are listed as the Kenilworth Co., with builders as the Maltrax Corp.

Other building projects include the following of \$300 or more: I. M. Gusack, care 215 Florida Avenue N.W., owner, to make repairs, 905 Forty-third place N.E.; to cost \$800.

E. G. Schaffer Co., 2321 Fourth Street N.E., owner; William Bornstein & Son, 2209 Channing Street N.E., builder and designer; to make repairs, 4100 Georgia Avenue N.W.; to cost \$500.

Lincoln National Bank, 318 Seventh Street N.W., owner and builder; to make repairs, 381 Seventh Street N.W.; to cost \$300.

C. J. Vallery, 1815 Massachusetts Avenue S.E., owner; Woodridge Realty Co., 2381 Rhode Island Avenue N.E., owner; Earl Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols Avenue S.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and frame private dwelling, 4887 MacArthur Boulevard N.W.; to cost \$3,000.

Willard Marriotts Hot Shoppes, Inc., 1234 Upshur Street N.W., owner; Lee T. Turner, Fourteenth Street at Spring Road N.W., builder; to make repairs, 2201 Bladensburg Road N.E.; to cost \$800.

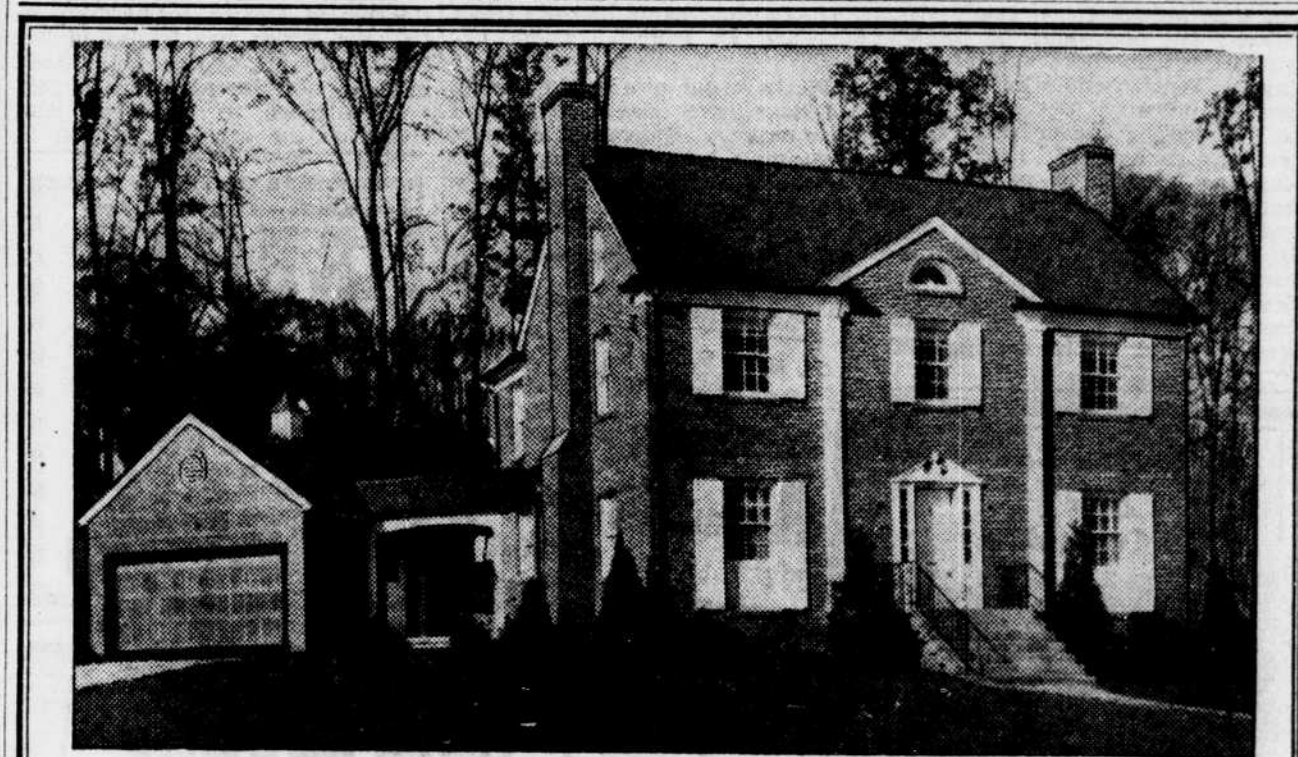
George Washington University, Twenty-first and G Streets N.W., owner and builder; Edwin Weibe, designer, 713 Twenty-second Street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

Virginia and William E. Keefer, 833 Fifth Street N.E., owner; R. S. Johnson, 6208 Silgo Mill Road N.E., builder and designer; to make repairs, 833 Fifth Street N.E.; to cost \$450.

Lt. George Babson, owner; Ralph C. Blitson, 5002 Yorktown Road, Green Acres, Md., builder, 3408 O Street N.W.; to cost \$400.

1335 Randolph St. N.W. 2-story and cellar brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile, automatic hot-water heat, good lot, paved alley. Possession in 30 days. Open Sunday 2 to 4 P.M. Weekdays by Appointment Take 14th St. Car to Randolph St.

N. C. Hines & Sons Exclusively. Investment Bldg. DI. 7739 Evenings Call Mr. Davis, EM. 7671



691 Rollingwood Drive—Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park Corner Rollingwood Drive and E. Thornapple

IT'S COMMON SENSE THAT "DRIVING TO INSPECT A HOME" WHICH YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING TO LIVE IN, IS NOT PLEASURE DRIVING, SO WITH THIS IN MIND

We invite your inspection of this beautiful home situated on large corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park in a planned restricted community, that insures future environment and values. It is center-hall planned. First floor contains extra large living room with adjoining screened porch; bay window den with lavatory; splendid dining room with corner cupboard and de luxe kitchen and breakfast nook. 2nd floor, 3 large bright bedrooms and 2 baths. Dormitory room on 3rd floor. Basement completely finished. Panelled recreation room, maid's room and tiled bath, furnace and laundry room.

Bus service at property—Free School Bus. Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9—To Inspect Drive out 16th St. to Sherbro Drive or Kalma Rd. west thru Park via Birch Drive to Leland—3 blocks left to Rollingwood Drive. From Conn. Ave. on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive. Look for the Metzler Rollingwood sign. Or call us for further information.

Cuvier A. Metzler Realtor—Builders Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr. Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park. 1106 Vt. Ave.—DI. 8600—Sunday and nights, TA. 0620—Subdivision, WI. 9844. METZLER

Price and Wage Rules Operative in China Under Chiang Edict

Police Begin Laborious Checking of 656 Items in Shops of Chungking

By A. T. STEELE. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. CHUNGKING, Jan. 16.—Chiang Kai-shek's edict regulating prices and wages went into effect in all important cities and towns of Free China yesterday in what is China's biggest effort to solve its serious economic woes.

In Chungking the newly-organized economic police went from shop to shop checking prices on a selected list of 656 commodities which cannot be sold at prices exceeding the level of November 30, 1942. Red labels bearing the official price are attached to the regulated goods.

Cleveland Park Pastor's Brother to Preach Here

The Rev. Clement B. Yinger, minister of the Grace Methodist Church in Haverhill, Mass., will be the guest preacher at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. His topic will be "The Mighty Minority: A Spiritual Aristocracy."

Women's Group to Hear De Gaulle's U. S. Agent

M. Delattre-Seguy, representing the Fighting French in Washington, will speak to the Business Women's Council in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening.

National Baptist Deacon Will Meet Tuesday

"A Soldier of Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Rev. Gove G. Johnson at 11 a. m. at National Baptist Memorial Church.

Lectures

(Continued From Page B-1.) dent of the institute, president of Real Estate Research Corp., and of Downs, Mohl & Co. The faculty will include Lester E. Frailey of John W. Galbreath & Co., Columbus, Ohio, co-author of "Fundamentals of Real Estate Practice and of Real Estate Sales and Control," author of "Efficiency in the Real Estate Office."

Some of the big and little day-by-day management problems also to be discussed are: The real estate market and factors that influence real estate conditions; the technique of market analysis, neighborhood analysis, setting the rent schedule for different types of property, uses of advertising, budgeting advertising costs, being control of heat, cooling, plumbing, tenant co-operation to reduce plumbing abuses, decorating and its esthetics, the use of color, lighting in modern decorating, selection of furniture and furnishings, elevators, buying supplies, upkeep of floors, prolonging life of carpets, personnel and record keeping and accounting.

A Real Buy \$12,950 On Conn. Ave.

5225 Conn. Ave. Contains 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 1 1/2 baths, 1st-floor den, unusually large dining room, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, automatic heat. The lot is unusually deep and perfectly level. Entire house in excellent condition. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. Frank S. Phillips 927 15th St. DI. 1411

The Week in Religion Persecution of Church Renewed in Belgium

Persecution of the Roman Catholic Church has again flared up in Belgium, where the arrest of a considerable number of priests on "political" charges is reported. Further confiscations of church property by the Nazi authorities are also reported, including several Benedictine Abbeys. The current wave of anti-church activity has resulted in acts of vandalism against the residence of Cardinal Van Roey, Primate of Belgium.

Churches in Belgium have increasingly become centers of anti-Nazi resistance. Recognizing this, the German occupation authorities have recently imposed heavy restrictions on religious masses for excited Belgian patriots and for Belgians executed by the Nazis.

A decree issued by Gen. von Falkenhausen, military governor of Belgium and Northern France, directs priests to give advance notice of religious masses for excited Belgian patriots and for soldiers killed in the war or who died in Nazi prison camps.

In the case of an executed patriot the mass, which must be a low mass, can only be held in the victim's parish church and no announcement of the service may be made from the pulpit or in any other way. Only relatives of the executed person may be present and the number of these may not exceed 20.

The Belgian national colors may not be displayed in the case of masses for soldiers who died in the war or in prison camps, and patriotic organizations are barred from participating in the service. Sermons and hymns must be purely religious. It is forbidden to "give the service a political character by the use of the national flag, the hour or any other suggestive detail."

According to reports, the order has been ignored in a number of cases. In one instance, during funeral services for a Belgian soldier, the altar was decorated with two large Belgian flags, the national anthem was played and seminarians sang a patriotic song which ends with the words, "May God protect free Belgium and her King."

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public affairs. The Mexican Legion of Decency is looked upon as one of the strongest organizations of its kind in Latin America.

Testimony to the progress of religious tolerance was given by Archbishop Luis M. Martinez, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, who declared recently: "So far as the situation of the church is concerned, the Avila Comacho regime has greatly bettered its standing because the President, with his sincerity and serenity, has kept his promise of fair government for all."

In an interview last fall, President Comacho expressed appreciation of the support of the church in efforts to bring about national unity in wartime. He expressed his pleasure over the statement by Archbishop Martinez that "it is a sin for Catholics not to co-operate with the government."

United States Churches Act. United States churches were active on the war and post-war front this week.

Formation of a "Christian Conference on War and Peace," designed to act as a consultative body for the various Protestant groups through the country, was announced in a statement issued by 38 leading Protestant clergymen.

The statement listed four main objectives for the guidance of religious groups and individuals: (1) winning the war, (2) establishing a United Nations Council, (3) working for a higher international standard of living, and (4) eliminating racial discrimination at home.

The American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches was expected administrative agent for the group, and the Rev. Richard M. Fagley, education secretary of the alliance, was elected secretary.

A Commission on Post-War Reconstruction was created by the Northern Baptist Convention, under the chairmanship of A. J. Hudson, former president of the denomination.

The group will act as a board of strategy, conduct surveys and do research work in connection with post-war projects. It will also serve as a clearing house for proposals to be conducted by the religious body in the United States and abroad.

An Interreligious Council for American Colleges and Universities, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish student groups, was formed to provide religious and advisory services for men and women engaged in military or civilian training in educational institutions. The council's sponsoring bodies are the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Hillier Foundation, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the National Commission on University Work of the Council of Church Boards of Education.

The body will act in behalf of these groups in problems relating to the War and Navy Department and the War Manpower Commission. It will also assist in providing religious services in church or synagogue, setting-up of personal counseling units and conducting social and recreational programs.

Builders

(Continued From Page B-1.) build the type of homes which will keep satisfied workers. They are sound investments for now and the future.

"Typical of the present restrictions and by no means a minor consideration is the single plumbing stack requirement in row-housing. WPB's recent order that a single plumbing stack must serve two houses eliminates the ability to sell."

"FHA will insure the financing for row housing up to 90 per cent of the total amount. However, this at present is not payable until the construction job is completed. If a housing project is incomplete, the builder is left with his investment tied in knots."

"Under the restrictions placed upon the builder today, he must construct to rent. If he does complete his project and the FHA 90 per cent is forthcoming to him, he still has a 10 per cent investment which is not returnable to him until the properties sell. These may not be purchased by in-migrants until after four months' rental occupancy. If the worker leaves his job, and somebody else occupies the house, the process begins all over."

"A meeting of minds of Government officials, financial leaders and builders at the coming two-day meeting will, it is hoped, result in adjustments on all sides, to the benefit of the entire war housing situation."

Indicating the growth of religious freedom in Mexico, membership in Catholic Action has tripled in the last three years, and the three leading daily newspapers in Mexico City are controlled by Catholics, who champion the cause of religion in

'Inferiority Complex' Is Morning Subject

"The Man With an Inferiority Complex" is the topic of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church.

A colored motion picture on "The Pan-American Highway" will be shown at 8 p. m.

The annual dinner and meeting will be held at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. Church and society officers will be elected. The Young Women's Club dinner will be held at the same time.

Following the dinner the group will hear Lt. Kerby of the WAAC recruiting station.

The Scrooby Club will sponsor a fun and game night for all young people at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

There will be no midweek dinner and service Thursday. Square dancing for young and old will be held at 8:30 p. m.; ballroom dancing at 10:30 p. m.

Luther Place Church To Hear Dr. Foelsch

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch returns to Luther Place Memorial Church for the service at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He will preach on "Not Slothful in the Lord." He left the pastorate here in September, 1942, to become the president of Chicago Lutheran Seminary at Maywood, Ill. He will install the church councilmen: W. B. Coulter, George A. Eberly, J. Schwollman, Carl C. Smuck and Charles A. Whitten.

The Women's Brotherhood will hold a supper meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin will be the speaker. A color film, "Railroading," will be presented.

Joint Preaching Mission To Be Held at St. John's

"Christ for the World" will be the theme of a preaching mission every evening from tomorrow night through Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O streets N.W., under joint auspices of St. John's and Christ Churches. The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, professor at the Virginia Seminary will be the missionary.

The topics chosen for the addresses on the various evenings are, in order: "What God Gives," "What God Requires," "The God-given Community," "Communion With God," "The Christian Witness in Our World," "Toward a Christian World."

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Diocese of Washington, will visit Christ Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. to confirm a class prepared and presented by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

'Peter on the Waves' Topic of Rev. Rodgers

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, announces his topic at 11 a. m., "God's Vanguard and Rearguard," and at 8 p. m., "Peter on the Waves."

Because of fuel oil rationing all week-day meetings, except Thursday night, services are at 632 Randolph street N.W., or in the homes of members. The Pais Sunday School Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Juanita Hollingsworth on Wednesday at 8 p. m. On Thursday evening the Sunday School Workers class have their supper at 6:30 p. m. At the service at 8 p. m. the pastor will continue his discussion of the Book of Colossians.

Men who know values, consult us about real estate financing problems! Why don't you?

Wm. J. Flather, Jr. INCORPORATED 1508 H St. N.W. NA. 1753

Bew Official to Speak

At the Current Problems Class of All Souls Unitarian Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Louis Bean, assistant to the director, Board of Economic Warfare, will speak on "Industrialization; the Opportunity After the War."

Thomas G. Shearman will address the Comparative Religious Class on "An Interpretation of the Song of Songs." Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a. m. on "Happy Pilgrim." At 5:30 p. m. will be a continuation of documentary films on the "American Scene, the Portrait of a People." The films shown will be "The City" and "American High Spots." The Russian film, "Musical Story," will be shown at 7:30 p. m.

A dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Wednesday.

A meeting of the Women's Alliance is to be held at 11 a. m.

Grace Church Services To Honor Christian Home

Services tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church will honor the Christian home, in keeping with the suggestion of the Federation of Churches. Dr. Gerhard Lenski will preach at 11 a. m. on "Safeguarding the Home in Wartime."

Dr. Lenski will continue his sermon series at 7:30 p. m. on "Foundations for Faith." His special topic will be "Our Mental Picture of God." A social will follow the service.

Confirmation instruction will be held at the parsonage instead of the church hall on Saturdays at 10 a. m.

FHA

(Continued From Page B-1.) amount of these applications was \$28,655,600. This compared with 8,283 applications totaling \$40,576,800 filed during November and with 14,472 applications totaling \$69,838,984 filed during December, 1941.

Under the 600 applications filed last month involved 14 proposed rental housing projects to contain 1,109 dwelling units for war workers and to be financed by mortgages totaling \$4,580,500. Since the start of operations under section 508 during July, applications covering 82 proposed projects have been filed, involving 7,650 dwelling units and mortgages amounting to \$30,126,500.

In addition to the insurance applications for proposed new construction, 3,039 applications totaling \$14,264,627 for mortgage insurance on existing homes were filed under title 2 of the National Housing Act during December.

Under the FHA's title 1 program, a total of 29,518 loans totaling \$9,565,802 were reported for insurance in December. These loans finance essential repairs and maintenance, remodeling to provide war housing and fuel-conservation installation.

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District 2340 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)

Methodist Union to Open Membership Campaign

A campaign to add 1,000 members to its rolls will be launched tomorrow by the Methodist Union, a missionary church extension society serving the District and nine Maryland counties. It was announced today by the Rev. George L. Conner, chairman.

Opening the membership drive, lay leaders in each member church will speak briefly at both services tomorrow, and will again call for new members at services next Sunday when the drive will end, the Rev. Mr. Conner said.

Churches participating in the drive are Methodist Churches in the Washington East and Washington West districts, which include more than 100 churches in the District and in Charles, St. Mary's, Calvert, Prince Georges, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Howard, Carroll and Frederick Counties in Maryland.

Christian Science Lecture

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science Proclaims the Gospel of Freedom" will be delivered in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street N.W., Tuesday at 8 p. m., by Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Ill. Miss Morrison is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The lecture will be broadcast over Station WINX, 1,340 kilocycles.

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St. Mark's Lutheran Will Install Officers

The St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran congregation will conduct its annual installation service for church councilmen at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr., will install the following new officers: Elders, A. M. Cooper, George W. Freas, Leroy E. Klug, T. E. Lynn, J. W. Martin, Claude Moberly; deacons, E. R. Folk, Dr. G. B. Ostermayer, H. S. Semler, Paul Snyder, C. T. Luther and W. W. Wilson.

A luncheon in connection with the meeting of the Women's Guild will be held by the Loyalty and Friendship Circles at 1 p. m. Thursday.

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Sayre to Be Speaker At Cathedral's Third United Service

Bishop Freeman Will Introduce Former High Commissioner

The third in the current series of united services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow in Washington Cathedral, with Francis B. Sayre, former high commissioner to the Philippines, as the guest speaker.

Mr. Sayre will be introduced by the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Members of the Cathedral clergy will also participate in the service, as will the following representatives of the Washington Federation of Churches: The Rev. Dr. Paul Schilling, pastor of Brookland Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church; and the Rev. Dr. R. Paul Schaeffer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Former Pastor to Preach At Universalist Church

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Universalist Church here Dr. Frederic W. Perkins of Arlington, Mass., will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church on "The Changeless Mission."

Dr. Perkins was minister of this church from 1926 to 1939 and was its pastor when the present building was erected. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister, and Dr. John van Schickel, jr., minister emeritus, will take part in the service. Holy communion will be observed.

Atone Lutherans To Add Stars to Flag

Atone Lutherans Church will add seven more blue stars to its service flag at 10 a. m. tomorrow, making a total of 51 out of 275 members. Three were on the church council, a Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school treasurer and Sunday school secretary.

The additional blue stars will be formally installed on the flag in a service by the Sunday school when most of the men of the congregation now in the service can be present.

In the evening a memorial service will be held for the young man represented by the one gold star on the flag. He is Ensign Donald W. Auguster, U. S. N., who died on Guadalcanal. His fiancée, Miss Lillian Swindler, will pin the gold star over the blue star representing him. He was baptized and confirmed in the church by its present pastor, Rev. Howard E. Snyder, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A., retired.

Star Lecture Planned In Constitution Hall

Some of the wonders of the stars will be shown on the screen during a picture lecture by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby Sunday night in Constitution Hall. He will speak on "The Royal Star of the Stars of God's Throne." It is his third and final star lecture.

Evangelists are heard daily in two radio programs: At 11:45 a. m., over station WOL, and Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The evening program is carried by station WWDG at 6:15 p. m.

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Scriptural Teaching Concerning the Good Neighbor" and in the evening on "An Inspiring Enterprise." During the foreign mission study period, which has been appointed by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, the book entitled "On This Foundation," by Dr. W. Stanley Rycroft will be reviewed by O. L. Hunt and by Cornelius Peterson on successive Thursday evenings.

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a. m. on "Forward, March" and at 8 p. m. on "Thorns in the Flesh." At the morning service a church pew will be dedicated in honor of Mrs. Fannie Carter, oldest active member of the church, who celebrates her 86th birthday anniversary on January 17.

Eldbrooke Methodist

The Rev. E. A. Lambert's topic will be "The Stern Embellish" at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Next Wednesday night the missionary interest group of the W. S. C. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Covan. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. Stirling Cooker a New Year program will be rendered.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

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

Dr. Cameron P. Hall of Philadelphia, Pa., will speak at the meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association on Monday at 8 p. m. at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Dr. Hall is director of the department of social education and action, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. His subject will be "A Christian Looks at His Community." He is director of the youth council at the World's Sunday School Convention in Oslo, Norway, in 1936, and a leader at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam in 1939. He will be introduced by Dr. William L. Darby, chairman, Committee on Social Education and Action of the Washington Presbytery. Vice President Alden W. Hoage will preside. Greetings will be brought by the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, pastor of the church. George E. Harris, executive vice president, will preside at the business session.

Grover L. Hartman will teach the lesson tomorrow morning at the joint session of the adult classes of Hamline Methodist Church.

Kenneth C. Buker, chairman, committee on evangelism, Organized Bible Class Association, will give an exposition of the International Sunday School Lesson from the station on WINX. The subject will be, "Jesus Winning Souls."

The O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will be taught tomorrow by Charles C. Haig, who speaks on the theme, "The Church at the Height of the Middle Ages."

Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma will be the guest teacher at the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Sergt. Guy S. Thompson, second vice president, will preside. Charles T. Graves will read the lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief talk. The annual banquet will be held January 29.

The J. D. Buhner Bible Class of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Alden W. Hoage, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association.

Willard S. Lines of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Sunday School announces "Organized Bible Class Association Day" will be observed at a joint session of the adult classes tomorrow morning. George E. Harris, executive vice president, will preside. Page McK. Etchison will speak.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Lynn C. Drake, W. W. Everett, sr., and Charles H. Cooke will assist in the devotional period.

Justice Bolitha's Laws will teach the A. B. Push Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning, speaking on "Winning Others to Christ." Representative Luther A. Patrick will present

in a union communion service. Dr. Roy will preach. At 8 p. m. installation of officers of all clubs and auxiliaries of the church. Sermon by the pastor.

The guest minister at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. O. Clay Maxwell, jr., pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church of New York City.

Unity (Colored). At 11:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Edward M. Tyre on "The Voice That Awakes the Dead"; 3:30 p. m., Bishop Vonell Gassaway will be the guest speaker; 8 p. m. the pastor will preach on "The Restlessness of the Wandering Soul."

Rehoboth (Colored). "The Visit of the Queen of Sheba" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson tomorrow morning and at 8 p. m. "What I Have Learned About Jesus."

Christian. The Rev. George M. Anderson will have as his topic at 11 a. m. "Enlisted for the Duration" and at 8 p. m., "The Lord Wrought a Great Victory." The Men's Class of the Bible School will have charge of the evening service.

Fifteenth Street. At 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on "Under a Cross." Meeting of the Loyal Women's Bible Class Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Ninth Street. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work of the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, D. C., will preach at 10:50 a. m. on "Life's Ultimate." The speaker in the evening service will be Dr. Harry L. Bell, minister of the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Third. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., at 11 a. m. will conduct the Lord's supper. Message by the minister, "Courageous Christians." On Friday at 8 p. m. the Official Board will meet.

Congregational. "Eddie Rickenbacker's Prayer Meeting on the Raft" will be the subject of the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop at 11 a. m.

People's (Colored). On Sunday morning the Rev. E. F. Elmes will speak on "Holding On With Both Hands." The study and discussion on Thursday will be a continuation of "The Message of the Books of the Bible." The minister will have charge.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a. m. on "God's Life Insurance Policy." At 3:30 p. m., Mount Bethel will join the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a. m. on "God's Life Insurance Policy." At 3:30 p. m., Mount Bethel will join the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "The Supreme Need for Today." The Men's Brotherhood will meet at

20 Churches to Mark Day of Disciples At National City

Survivor of Zam Zam Sinking Will Speak At Tuesday Meeting

Disciples' day will be observed by the 20 churches of Disciples of Christ in Metropolitan Washington on Tuesday in the National City Christian Church.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. H. B. Marx, national executive secretary of missionary organizations, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Jamie Henderson, survivor of the sinking of the Zam Zam; the Rev. Allen B. Stanger, director of religious education for the Chesapeake area, and J. Lloyd Black, director of the Christian Church Council of Washington.

In the afternoon the Rev. Allen B. Stanger of Richmond, Va., director of religious education, will be one of the speakers. One of the high lights will be the annual brotherhood dinner.

Keller Lutheran Church To Observe Communion

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will observe holy communion tomorrow morning and evening assisted by the Rev. Robert G. Reiter. New members will be received at the morning service.

On Wednesday evening the 35th annual Wives Class-Brotherhood banquet will be served in the social hall at 6:30 p. m. The guest of honor and speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Frederic E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches. A number of servicemen will also be guests.

Rev. Austin to Discuss Church and Its Workers

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "The Church in Such a Time as This" and at 8 p. m. on "Church Workers in Such a Time as This."

The pastor will speak at 7:30 p. m. Thursday on "Building for Tomorrow." At 8:10 p. m. will be a meeting of officers and teachers in the Sunday school.

R. I. Avenue Methodist. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will preach on "The Fascinating Christ" at 11 a. m. A class in preparatory church membership will be held. At 8 p. m. he will preach on "The Woman of Sychar."

On Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. the Young Adult Fellowship will have a dinner meeting. At 8 p. m. Thursday Dr. Sexsmith will lead the service.

Chey Chase Presbyterian

"Now Cash It" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a. m. The Rev. Walter B. Borchers, jr., member of the staff of the Washington Federation of Churches and for a long time a resident of Brazil, will be the speaker at the Thursday supper conference. His subject will be "Brazil's Part."

College Head Speaks Tomorrow as Guest At Calvary Church

Pastor's Topic to Be 'You Have the Power' At Evening Service

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, at Westminster, Md., will be the guest preacher at the Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Dr. Robinson will speak at 8 p. m. on "You Have the Power." A fellowship will follow the evening service.

The Philathea Class will meet with Miss Hazel Shop on Tuesday evening. Circle Nine will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Julia Roman. Circle One will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Wenchel to Preach Annual Marriage Sermon

On Sunday morning the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will preach his annual sermon on marriage. His subject will be "How to Get the Highest Blessing Out of Marriage."

The Bible Class conducted by Louis Westermann, the pastor's assistant, meets at 5 p. m. Young people from Michigan and Ohio are to be special guests.

The Westminster man will preach at 8 p. m. on "A Short Visit to Nazareth." On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the Concordia Club.

Missionary to Speak At Takoma Park Church

"If We Only Believe" will be the subject of the Rev. R. Paul Schaeffer at 11 a. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Dr. William N. Blair, recently returned missionary to Chosen, will speak at 8 p. m. The Westminster man will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harrigan at 8 p. m. Monday.

A meeting of the Woman's Society will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday. An opera, "The Inn of the Golden Chalice," will be presented Saturday night.

Fifth Baptist Church

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach on "The Revival at Sychar" tomorrow morning and will show the audience the kind of waterpot the woman of Samaria forgot and also water from Jacob's Well in Samaria which he brought from the Holy Land 31 years ago.

In the evening there will be a sermon by Rev. J. Herrick Hall. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding will be the speaker at the Thursday supper conference. His subject will be "Brazil's Part."

Presbyterian

Knox Orthodox. "I Am the Lord Thy God" is the theme in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Phillips. "God—the Living One" is the evening study in the names of God. The study of the international lesson continues on Thursday evening at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

River Road U. P. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach at 11 a. m. on "What It Costs to Be a Christian." Prayer service will be held Wednesday night in the homes of C. E. Chatham, and G. N. Gearanos.

Eckington. 11 a. m., "That Great City" is the topic. At 8 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Meeting of the Aid Society at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

Presbyterian Ministers. The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. A. J. McCartney will speak on "Impressions of a Chaplain in the Navy." All interested will be welcome.

Methodist. St. Paul. The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Reward of Sacrifice." The service scheduled for 8 p. m. will be joined with the meeting of the Young People's Society at 7:15 p. m.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. a business meeting of the men's class will be held at the home of H. C. Wright.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Religion of Redemption." There will be no evening services.

All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 1 and 8 p. m. Dr. John R. Edwards, District superintendent, will preach at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the sermon will be by Dr. Cockrell.

Roberts Memorial. Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, superintendent of the National City League, will speak at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Rebuilding the Walls." The Rev. Paul S. Wieleck will speak at 8 p. m. on "Called to Discipleship."

Aldersgate. The Rev. F. L. Morrison announces his topic at 11 a. m. "Spending Wisely." There will be no evening service. Service will be held at Southern Relief Home on Tuesday night.

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett; 3:30 p. m., union revival services at Mount Zion Methodist Church. The preacher will be Rev. S. G. Spottswood, pastor,

A Lesson for the Week

A Traveler's Memories of Jacob's Well at Old Sychar

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Older than the pyramids, many springs and wells have flowed ceaselessly for uncounted millenniums. Mighty palaces and fortresses have been reared and crumbled to dust. Great empires have risen, thriven and fallen; but the lowly springs, have flowed on, ministering to myriads of thirsty souls, a parable of spiritual influence.

One of the most famous of such wells, which bears the name of the Patriarch Jacob, is slightly off the main road that runs north and south throughout the length of Palestine. It is a short distance below the city of Nablus, the ancient Shechem. Beside it are the remains of a Crusader church, and the beginning of a new Greek church; for the Greeks hold title to the spot and maintain worship in a chapel built over the well. One's imagination plays over the long succession of thirty men and women and children throughout 3,000 years, who have drunk from this well which Jacob dug for the use of his own company and flocks, never dreaming of the heritage he was bequeathing to mankind.

A Thirsty Traveler's Tale. One hot day Milady and our little daughter and I were returning from Galilee to Jerusalem. Our daughter had caught a fish in the Lake of Galilee, and we were in Nazareth to have it cooked for the noon-day meal. So it was in the full heat of the day that we resumed our southward journey. Soon our car was empty and we began to look for water. We found none in the villages that we passed, so I urged Noah's chauffeur, to make all speed to Nablus, where a considerable stream flows from a covered spring.

I leaped down from the car and entered the springhouse—only to find two men sitting there. They courteously offered to dip up water for me from the spring in which they stood, but I declined. "We'll go to Jacob's well," I said, and Noah stepped on the gas.

When we reached the inclosure, an acolyte admitted us, and we went straight down into the chapel, where two monks were conducting service, with no congregation present. The younger, who was swinging a censer before the icons, remembered me—or my backache—from previous visits, and politely turned his duty over to the neophyte, while we went to the well. Over this on iron grillwork has been erected, with a pulley and a long wire rope and a copper pail. The curb of the well is deeply grooved and rutted from ropes of heavy women who have drawn water here throughout the ages.

"The well is deep"—about a hundred feet to the surface of the water. It is then some thirty feet of water. In a jiffy the monk had the bucket down and up again, brimming with cold, sweet, pure water.

Back to the Old Springs. As we drank and drank and drank, the editorial instinct within admonished me: "This thirsty world needs to return to the old, old deep springs of living water. It has tried in vain to satisfy its thirst with polluted and inadequate streams when all the while the tested spiritual refreshment of the ages awaits all who will."

The Sunday school lesson for January 17 is, "Jesus Winning Souls"—John 1:1-12.

Spanish Bible Class will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Miss Ruth Barnes from Argentina in charge.

Chinese Community. The Rev. C. C. Hung invites all to hear George G. Venard, pastor of Place Methodist Church tomorrow at 3 p. m. He is an evangelist and is a member of the Laymen Evangelist Association and teacher of the Washington Bible Institute. His subject will be "God's Power." The choir will sing.

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday evening service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "Symbolism of the Star." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Anglo-Saxon. The Rev. John S. Maxwell of Philadelphia will conduct the open forum of the Anglo-Saxon Fellowship at 2 p. m. for a discussion of Bible questions. At 3 p. m. the subject will be "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand," at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

Unity Society. The morning topic will be "Working With God." The Tuesday evening class will continue the study of "The Power of Mind." "How to Quicken the Discerning" will be the subject. On Thursday at 8 p. m. esoteric interpretations of the Bible are given. The public is invited. Miss Langford will preside at these services.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services at 1810 Ontario place N.W. on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will deliver an address "This Great Year of Victory," followed by a message service.

Healing Services. The new study to be taken up by the Prayer Circle of the St. Stephen's Healing Mission when the group meets in the parish hall of the church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. will be "Your Morale" by Austin Pardue. The service will include meditation, conference on building morale, reports on cases being aided and prayed for, intercessions for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone will lead.

French Services. The Rev. Andre F. Lotard will preach on the subject "Dieu Est l'oeuvre" at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m. On Thursday evening the French congregation will hold a social in the parish hall, when Maurice Zuber, who left Paris a little over a year ago, will give an illustrated talk on the youth movements in France, their technique and their spirit.

Spanish Services. "Como sabe Dios que Ud. Le ama" (Juan 2:17) will be the theme of the message in the Spanish language at the meeting at 4 p. m. Sunday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Eugene D. Owen is to be the speaker. The weekly

Dr. Goebel to Speak At 75th Anniversary Of Reformed Church

Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel Is Twelfth Pastor Of Congregation

Dr. Louis W. Goebel, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Chicago, Ill., will preach the 75th anniversary sermon at First Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. It is also the 25th anniversary of construction of the church building, Thirteenth and Moore streets N.W.

When the church was organized on Christmas Day, 1867, seven laymen met with the Rev. John W. Ebbinghaus. Within two years 60 families were represented. For 50 years the worship at Sixth and N streets N.W., and used the German language in most services. First sanctuary was the old Trinity Chapel. This was torn down in 1891, and the building now owned by the Episcopalian Church was then erected and occupied by First Church until 1917.

The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, present pastor, came here in 1940. His is the 12th pastorate in the history of the congregation. His immediate predecessor, Dr. James D. Buhner, served for 36 years.

Dr. Goebel will speak also Sunday evening at a union meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of the District in Grace Reformed Church. The OBCA will meet Monday evening.

Hosea Will Be Subject Of Dr. Blackwelder

"Hosea: The Man Who Found the Meaning of Life Through Suffering" is the subject at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. This is the second sermon in his series on the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak on "Church People in Time of War." Officers will be elected. Reservations must be in at the church office by Tuesday.

The junior confirmation class meets at 11 a. m. Saturday. At 1 p. m. the "children of the church" and the junior confirmation class will meet.

Open house for servicemen and newcomers to the city will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Saturday.

The business and professional women's group will meet for dinner at 6:15 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Mary E. Markley, secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak on "Church People in Time of War." Officers will be elected. Reservations must be in at the church office by Tuesday.

The senior confirmation class meets at 11 a. m. Saturday. At 1 p. m. the "children of the church" and the junior confirmation class will meet.

Sea Disaster Survivor Will Speak Tonight

Ted Fox, who credits "protection of the Lord" for his escape in a sea disaster, will be the principal speaker at the Christian Youth and Servicemen's rally tonight in the Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. The meeting is under the direction of Washington Bible Institute, and a radio program over WOL again will be heard from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Mr. Fox was one of the 138 Americans on the Zamzam, which was torpedoed by the German raider, Tamesis.

The supper will be served to servicemen from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Emory Church to Hold Young People's Night

"The Upholding Power of God" will be the subject at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Emory Methodist Church by Dr. C. Edgar Beery.

At 8 p. m. Dr. Beery will speak on "Pilate's Wash Basin." This is the monthly young people's night. Dr. Beery will be assisted by members of the intermediate, senior and young people's departments.

At 6:30 p. m. there will be a buffet supper and fellowship for young people and workers. The Wesleyan Young Adult Class will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The Committee on New Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Emory sponsors open house from 8:30 to 12 p. m. each Friday for servicemen, members and friends of the congregation and community.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The Epiphany season will continue in celebration tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke preaching on "Good News for the Whole World." A special offering will be received for the support of a missionary to New Guinea, the Rev. Herbert Hannemann.

Installation of the Church Council will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The vestry are: John Kroll, president; Harry Wagner, recording secretary; Albert May, financial secretary; Edward Diener, treasurer; W. R. Von Bion and John Tanner, elders; Wilham Herrmann, Richard Carder, Lester Griffith, trustees; Edwin Craver, James R. Smawley, Oliver Letman, Russell Sheaffer, deacons.

Church of God

"The Secret of Spiritual Power," will be the subject of the Rev. Esther M. Boyer at 11 a. m. in the National Memorial Church of God, and at 8 p. m. "God Has the Answer."

The Women's Mission Society will start a study class on Latin America tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. The study book—"On This Foundation," by Dr. Stanley Rycroft.

"Family Fellowship" every Tuesday. Supper is at 6:30 followed by games and worship.

Church of the Epiphany

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector, will preach twice on Sunday. At 11 a. m. his subject will be "Does the Baptism of Our Lord Mean Anything to Us?"

At 8 p. m. will be the second of the Epiphany Sunday night sermons on "How Does God Manifest His Light to the World?" The special subject will be "God's Way of Giving Us New Visions."

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Baptist. Brookland. Dr. M. C. Stith will preach at 11 a. m. on "Your Righteousness Exceeds" and at 8 p. m. on "Strong Disciples." Bible conference Thursday at 8 p. m.

Wisconsin Avenue. "Judgment of the Earth" will be the theme at 11 a. m. of the Rev. C. R. Ferguson and "When Christ Is All" at 8 p. m. Service on Thursday evening with a study of Paul's letter to the Romans.

Bethany. "Ceiling Fire Religion" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "You Are What You Think." The junior church will meet at 11 a. m. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Church, will be the guest speaker at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Secret Place of the Most High," and at 8 p. m. on "A Continued Fellowship."

Trinidad (Colored). The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach on "Winning Souls for Jesus" at 11:30 a. m. Louella Thomas Ephraim will give a sermonette at 8 p. m.

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will have for his subject at 11 a. m. "This Freedom" and "The Barbed-Wire Gates" at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation will go to Camp Hill A. M. E. church Thursday night. The Rev. Mr. Hopkins will preach.

Tabernacle (Colored). At 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. G. L. Washington on "Carrying Your Cross"; 3:30 p. m., holy communion and reception of new members.

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. R. Sandell will preach at 11 a. m. Holy communion at 3 p. m. Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert of Savannah, Ga., will begin his revival campaign January 18, at 8 p. m.

Pilgrim (Colored). The Rev. Milton J. Stewart will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., marking the culmination of the revival services. At 3:30 p. m., the Mount Bethel and the Pilgrim Baptist Churches will join in their union communion services. Dr. K. W. Roy will preach and new members will be received.

Mount Moriah (Colored). The Rev. W. A. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The revival services will be conducted each night. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a. m. on "God's Life Insurance Policy." At 3:30 p. m., Mount Bethel will join the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "The Supreme Need for Today." The Men's Brotherhood will meet at



New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY, 10-15 a.m.—Adult Class, Q. N. W. 11 a.m.—Morning worship and Sunday School. Services conducted by Rev. Lewis G. Hoek, Sermon, "The Idea of God."

Christian Science CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. Second Church of Christ Scientist, 11 C St. N.E. Third Church of Christ Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W. Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, 10th and Oak Sts. N.W. Christian Science Society (Colored), 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Reading Room, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. No Sunday Evening Services.)

Christian Science Society 3543 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. No Sunday Evening Services.)

Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—8 o'clock. RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. STATION WWSW SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS, 12:30 p.m. STATION WEC.

THE EVENING SERVICE WILL BE BROADCAST FROM FIRST CHURCH OVER STATION WINX, 1340 KILOCYCLES. READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH—1614 K St. N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).

SECOND CHURCH—111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).

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 weekdays; 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 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, 2-5. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Dr. James H. Phillips Preaches Tomorrow At Foursday Church Dr. Harris, Regular Pastor, to Be Heard At Mercersburg, Pa.

The sermon at 9:45 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church by Dr. James H. Phillips is "Hast Thou Considered My Servant?" Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister, who is preaching at the morning worship service at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., will return to the city and will be present at the evening service in his own church, where the Rev. Clayton B. Yinger, minister of the Grace Methodist Church in Haverhill, Mass., will preach on "Children of the Light."

Dr. Paul Yinger, pastor of the Cleveland Park Community Church, brother of the preacher of the evening, will assist in the service. At 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Mrs. W. C. Spencer will entertain the Haywood Class at her home. The Board of Christian Education and the Workers' Conference, in preparation for a church school attendance campaign, will meet at 8 p.m.

The midweek service will be held on Wednesday night of Thursday. A supper for men of the armed forces will be held at the Letts Building at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

'How We Can Find God' Is Rev. Latch's Topic The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will have for his topic tomorrow, "How We Can Find God."

During the oil emergency the Men's Club will not hold its regular monthly meetings.

Takoma Park Baptist The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a.m. on "When Heaven Touches Earth." At 7:45 p.m., Nathaniel B. Habel, student assistant, will preach.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Topic, "Faith and Stewardship."

Eastern Presbyterian The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Christ of Every Need" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Dry Audience." Sanctuary service will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Christian and Missionary Alliance WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9716 Georgia Ave. N.W. 10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message. (Children Cared for During Service.)

Radio Broadcast WDC 9:35 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. 11 a.m.—Youth People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Dr. Snyder to Speak On 'A Bag of Tools' Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach on "A Bag of Tools" at St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning.

At the evening service the theme will be "I Blame Myself." The Men's Club will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Snyder Monday night. The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold a dinner for roll call workers at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Albright Plans New Morning Schedule Albright Church plans a new morning schedule tomorrow until Easter. The Sunday school will begin at 10:15 a.m. instead of 9:45, and church at 11:30 instead of 11 o'clock.

The special subject tomorrow morning will be "The Head, Which Is Christ." The subject in the evening is to be "The Conquest of Fear." At the evening service there will be an installation of officers of the Women's Council and the Brotherhood.

At 4 p.m. Sunday all the church officers will meet for their annual organization. At 5 p.m. Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, director of survey of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak.

Wednesday night a congregational meeting will be held. The Brotherhood elected the following officers: President, A. B. Lowitz; first vice president, Clifford Reynolds; second vice president, Mike Bunke; secretary, Dwight Smith; and treasurer, Edward Fletcher.

Rev. Justice to Speak At Trinity Methodist Sermon topics of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice are: "When Morally Perplexed" at 11 a.m. and "Christ's Pre-eminence" at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, will speak for the worker's conference and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

A luncheon will be held at the church at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ascension Episcopal Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m. holy communion; 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

"Home Away From Home" is maintained on Friday evening in the fellowship room, 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. All war workers and servicemen are invited.

'Basis for Christian World Order' Topic At Calvary Baptist Dr. Clarence W. Cranford Will Deliver Sermon At Morning Service

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "A Basis for a Christian World Order." The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, associate minister, will preach in the evening on "Don't Forget Your Soul." He will also conduct the junior church service in the morning.

The young people will hold a fellowship, followed by supper, to which visiting servicemen are invited. A party for servicemen will be held Friday night.

The Mary C. Carr Evening Circle will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The Christian Citizenship Committee will have a supper meeting Wednesday night.

A supper meeting for new members will precede the prayer meeting Wednesday. The board of trustees will meet after the supper.

Sunday school officers and teachers will be special guests at the service Wednesday night. The importance of Sunday school work will be stressed by the pastor.

Church of the Brethren At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach on "Flight or Faith." Mrs. Irving Catterton will speak at the junior church at the same time on "A Clean Slate." At 8 p.m. the pastor's subject will be "Walking With the Lights of Christ."

The 12th annual Boy Scout banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. with Norman Ford as the speaker. At the prayer service Friday evening at 8 o'clock they continue our study of the Book of James.

Sixth Presbyterian "You Can Be Triumphant Happy" will be the subject of a sermon at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at the Sixth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. I. H. Garner.

The Session, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Deacons will meet separately at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. At 9:30 they will meet together.

Chesapeake "Lucifer and Ahirman: Their Role in Human Evolution." Sunday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. MATTHEWS DAWSON

SIN. 6:30 P.M.—MYSTIC CLASS. WED. 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W. Sunday, January 17, at 8:15 P.M. "Seven-Fold Man."

Dr. A. R. Bird Selects Topic for Tomorrow "A Practice That Will Carry Us Far" will be the theme tomorrow morning by the Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird, minister of the Church of the Pilgrims.

An American missionary, who has had interesting medical experiences in China will speak at 7:45 p.m. The third session of the Annual School of World Missions will be a feature.

Dr. Rustin to Preach At Morning Service Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Voluntary Allegiance," and at 8 p.m. on "The Key to the Future."

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at the Junior church service in the chapel at 11 a.m.

A buffet supper for young people, with servicemen as guests, will be held at 6 p.m. The Leadership Committee of the A. B. Pugh Class will meet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and the Board of Directors at 6:30 p.m. The Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Night Circles will meet Wednesday.

Dr. Rustin will speak at the service at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Epworth Methodist "Go and Make Disciples" will be the subject of Dr. Harry Evald, at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. on "Wasting No Power." Dr. Evald will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday on "Is It Natural to Be Evil?"

Unity School New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker. "I AM." Unity Literature Available. DL 3438.

Other Services CHILLIAM HEIGHTS GOSPEL CHAPEL, New Hampshire Ave. at McDonald Pl. N.E. SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES. Sunday, January 17, 7:00 a.m. continued each night during the week (except Sat.) at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrims, Va. "Rain by the Fall," "Redemption by the Spirit," and "The Kingdom of God is Within You." We extend you a hearty invitation to services. Seats free. Nothing to join and no collection. Our sole aim is to bring you to Christ and hear the way of salvation from the unerring Word of God.

Episcopal NORTHWEST PREACHING MISSION Christ Church and St. John's Church, Georgetown to be held at ST. JOHN'S CHURCH O St. and Potomac Ave. N.W. Sunday, January 17, to Friday, January 22 8:00 P.M. MISSIONER—REV. A. T. MOLLEGEN, S. T. M. Subject—"Christ For The World".

Episcopal NORTHWEST PREACHING MISSION ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd St. Just South of Pa. Ave. N.W. MISSIONER—REV. C. M. SERSON, S. S. J. E. Sunday, January 17—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Monday, January 18, Through Friday, January 22, Holy Communion, 6:45 a.m. Preaching Mission, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Second Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, January 24, Corporate Communion, 8:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Weddel. 4 p.m.—LITANY SERVICE. Speaker, The Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Former High Commissioner to the Philippines. Weekly Services 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

Dr. MacMillan to Preach On 'Ministering Saints' The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan will preach on "Ministering Saints" at 11 a.m. and again in the evening on "The Everlasting Saint," the second in the series, "Popular Opinions and Eternal Truths," at Grace Baptist Church.

The Service Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Edith Harlan.

Evangelistic The Rev. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Voluntary Allegiance," and at 8 p.m. on "The Key to the Future."

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at the Junior church service in the chapel at 11 a.m.

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Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle (Assembly of God) North Capitol and K Streets 8 a.m.—9:30 a.m. SERVICES DAILY, 7:45 p.m. Potomac District's Own Evangelist REV. GAY BENSON Philadelphia, Pa. NOW AT BETHEL. Conducting City-Wide Revival. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH Instrumental Numbers, Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartette, Come.

"The Back Home Hour" WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pastor

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

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

Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Pastor WINX 8:30 A.M. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. "The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

CABIN JOHN COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. W. W. Harrell, Pastor. Fire Department Auditorium. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 8 p.m.—Baptist Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.

Baptist METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Bell, D.D. Pastor JOHN M. BALLBACK, Assistant Pastor Morning at Seven Pastor Bell Preaches on "If You Take My Jesus" The Radio Theme Song of Metropolitan Young People's Evening at Seven Forty-five Assistant Pastor Preaches on "Trust the Lord and Not the Ammunition" 9:30 Church Bible School, 8:30 p.m. Young People Meet, Wednesday Evening, Praise and Prayer Service followed by Quarterly Business Meeting of the Church. Thursday Evening at 9:00. Young People on WDC (free of charge of Comm. and Time). Tune in for a real service. COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 A.M.

"Facing Calvary" 7:30 P.M. "Where Are You Living? In the Past, Present or Future Tense." Special Instrumental and Vocal Music

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Our Leader and Defender." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.—"Hindrances."

NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 8:45 p.m.—Bible School. 8:45 p.m.—Bible School. 8:45 p.m.—Bible School. 8:45 p.m.—Bible School.

PETWORTH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. MISS MAUDE LUCILLE DAVIS, Pastoral Aids and Musical Director. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Servicemen invited to Fones' Class. 11 a.m.—"GODS VANGUARD AND REARGUARD." 8 p.m.—"PETER ON THE WAVES." Prayer Service Thursday at Church, 8 p.m.

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister 9:45 & 11 a.m.—"Exploding an Ancient Myth," by Dr. Pruden. 8:00 p.m.—"When We Face God," by Rev. Gay McClothen.

BETHANY R. L. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. GERMAN, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Obedient Prayer." 11 a.m.—"Obedient Prayer." 11 a.m.—"Obedient Prayer." 11 a.m.—"Obedient Prayer."

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor 11 a.m.—"A Soldier of Christ Jesus." 8 p.m.—"The March of God." Large chorus choir at both services. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brotherhood. Midweek Fellowship Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W. DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister 11 a.m.—"A BASIS FOR A CHRISTIAN WORLD ORDER." Dr. Cranford preaching. 8 p.m.—"DON'T FORGET YOUR SOUL." Mr. Tuller. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups. 7:45 p.m.—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Centennial "God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:30 a.m.—"Harvest Time." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

On the Air 11:35 a.m. Station WDC Morning Worship Service REV. WILSON HOLDER, Minister

MRS. MARIE C. DEAL, Soloist Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDNER LATCH, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"HOW WE CAN FIND GOD."

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church 9 and 11 a.m.—"Voluntary Allegiance." 8 p.m.—"The Key to the Future." DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gavenor Robinson, Minister 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president Western Maryland College. 8:00 p.m.—"YOU HAVE THE POWER." Sermon by the minister. 7:00 p.m.—Youth, Young Adult and High-League Meetings.

FOUNDA 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"HAST THOU CONSIDERED MY SERVANT?" Dr. James H. Phillips. 8 p.m.—"CHILDREN OF THE LIGHT" Rev. Clayton B. Yinger, Haverhill, Mass.

Saint John's Church Choir
Lafayette Square

Soprano, 9-11, who pass voice test, admitted. The boys receive careful musical training and sing at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday School. Men and women are also wanted. Write Robert Schuler, 201 14th Street, for an audition appointment or change District 1887.

Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship.
1:45 a.m.—Sunday School. All welcome.

Friends Meeting of Washington
2111 Florida Ave.
Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
11 a.m.—All interested are welcome.
Young people, 6:30 p.m. S. S., 9:45 a.m.

Self-Realization

Swami
Premananda
of India

Sunday,
At 11 A.M.

"SYMBOLY OF THE STAR"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga
Wednesday, January 13, 8 P.M.
Self-Realization Fellowship
(Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(925 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th St.)

Unitarian

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Sts.

Minister,
LYSSES G. B.
PIERCE, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"HAPPY PILGRIM."
8 p.m.—Vesper Organ Recital.
8:30 a.m.—Documentary Film.
7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour.
"MUSICAL STORY."

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1810 Ontario Pl. N.W.

Wed. Jan. 14, 8 p.m.—This Great Year of Victory.
Pastor REV. JANE B. COATES
Consultations by Appointment, Col. 4227.

Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th St. N.W.
REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor.
8 P.M. Sunday.
"THE SENSATIONAL"
Followed by Messages.
1451 N. ST. N.W.
Wednesday service 8 p.m.
For Appointment Phone DU. 3636.

Spiritualist

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, Reading by Appointment, 2029 13th St. N.W., Phone Hobart 2341.

Mrs. Ethel Hirschmidt, Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church), 2605 6th St. N.E., DU 5430.

PHYSICAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. Nida Sparkman, Trance Medium, Readings and private readings, Tuesday and Sunday evenings 8:30. All reached with message. Private readings daily. Call for appointment. Residing 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., Apt. 2.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL
3423 Holmead Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th Streets and Newton St.
Sunday, January 17, at 8 p.m.
Lecture by Rev. Virginia King.
Sundays and Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.
All Messages Service.

National Spiritualist Association

The First Spiritualist Church
131 G Street N.E., Near Capitol.
Sundays, 8 p.m.—"The Mystery of the Veil."
Followed by Music Service.
Developing Class, Tuesday, 8 P.M.
"Physical Science of the Human Body."
Special Readings Monday Evenings.

Unity Spiritualist Church
1326 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Sundays, 8:00 p.m.
Lecture by
REV. HARRY P. STRACK
And South Church by the
Mediums of the Church
Message Service, Thursdays 8 p.m. at
1000 La. Ave. S.E.

The Church of Two Worlds
Hotel Continental
Facing
Cathedral Square
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS,
Minister

Sundays, 8 P.M.
"Nothing to Fear but Fear."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Message Service.

Spiritual Science

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
MOTHER CHURCH, INC.
OF NEW YORK
1900 F St. N.W.

REV. ALICE W. TINDALL, P.M.
Spiritual Healing Services With
Messages
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment.
ME. 6510.

MISPACH CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

MRS. EMMA SUIT, Psychic, holds a message circle Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wed., 2 p.m., 1814 Quincy St. N.W. All reached. Phone consultation by appointment. Private Taylor 1188. All welcome.

Church of Spiritual Science
Dr. Z. A. Wright,
1329 N. St. N.W.

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Rev. John E. Gray.

MIDWINTER SERVICE THURS., 8 P.M.
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Rev. Mary Brown, Rev. Lola Miller, Rev. Mary Farland and Rev. Catherine Hickerson.
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CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

REV. C. HICKERSON, 633 8th St. N.E.
Messages Wed., 7:30 p.m. at 1820 N. St. at 7:30 p.m. at home. 45 home. Full readings by appt. FR. 3256.

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel
720 Webster St. N.W.

S. S.—10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m.
Public Invited.

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA
S. S. 10:00 a.m. Services, 11:00 a.m.
1812 9th St. N.W., 2nd Fl. Public Invited.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
7th & G Sts. N.E.

9:00 a.m.—"THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS."
W. W. W. W. W.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
Dr. C. Warren Jones, of Kansas City, Mo., General Secretary of Church of the Nazarene.
1400 P.M.—Spanish Services.
9:30 P.M.—Youth Hour.
7:30 P.M.—"Lukewarm and Nazarene."
Ernest E. Grose, Minister.

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First Baptist Church
To Hear Sermon by
Dr. Gaye McGlothen

Dr. Pruden to Preach
In Morning on 'Exploding
An Ancient Myth'

"Exploding an Ancient Myth" will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gaye McGlothen, secretary of Christian education of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, will conduct the 8 p.m. service. His topic will be "When We Face God."

Monday evening the Executive Council will meet.

A meeting of the Columbia Federation of the BYPU will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Percy J. Priest of Tennessee will be the speaker.

Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Francis W. McPeck will show pictures recently taken of Washington housing conditions and make an address on that subject.

The young people's department will give a social for its members and men in the armed services on Saturday evening.

Dr. Scott Wagner to Speak
At Concordia Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner, pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Hagerston, Md., and president of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the speaker at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church.

This is the third of a series of services held during January to celebrate the 110th anniversary of Concordia Church. January 17 is the actual anniversary day.

Newcomers to Washington and servicemen will have a buffet supper at 6 p.m., followed by a service tomorrow.

The Pilgrim Pastors' Union will meet in this church at 11 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Dr. Louis W. Goebel of Chicago, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the speaker.

Waugh Methodist

Dr. A. H. McKinley, a former minister of Waugh Church and one of the district superintendents, will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m.

A tea will be given at 6 p.m. by the Young People's League with Dr. McKinley as honored guest.

At 8 p.m. an informal service with a sermon by Dr. McKinley will be given.

The Mothers' Class meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jefferson.

On Wednesday the Woman's Society meets at 11 a.m.

Waugh will be one of the host churches at meeting of the Swarth Guild which will meet at the home on Friday at 10:45 a.m.

Congress Street Methodist

The cause of the Methodist Union will be presented Sunday morning and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturges will preach on "Lessons From the Jericho Road." The Church Board of Stewards will meet Tuesday night at the parsonage. Due to the gas, fuel oil and food shortage, the Harrison Bible Class has canceled the annual banquet which was scheduled for January 29.

Anglo-Saxon Fellowship

LITERAL ISRAEL OF TODAY.
"Blessed is the nation whose God is the people whose life he hath CHOSEN for his own inheritance."—Psalm 133:3.
Open 8 p.m. Speaker, John S. Maxwell.
11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand." Social meeting, January 24, 26, 27 and 28. Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

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MACDONALD SERON.

Rev. Seron Will Hold Mission at St. Paul's

The Rev. Charles Macdonald Seron, assistant superior of the Canadian congregation of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, will conduct a week's mission in St. Paul's Church on Twenty-third street, near Washington Circle.

In his mission preaching every night at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Seron will stress on two matters "to strengthen the ties which bind church people to God" and "to draw back to Him those who have grown careless." At the offering of the holy sacrifices at 6:45 a.m. daily will be prayers offered for the success of the mission.

The mission will open at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Educational Institute At Epiphany Church

The second annual Educational Institute for Women of the Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday at the Church of the Epiphany, opening at 10 a.m.

The Right Rev. John Boyd Bentley, Suffragan Bishop of Alaska, will make an address at 11 a.m. Noonday prayers will follow. At 1:30 p.m. the Rev. Howard Thurman will speak, followed by a study of race relations. Later will be a study of Latin America. The session will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Lincoln Road Methodist

At 11 a.m. the Rev. George H. Bennett will preach on "What is Important in Life?"

Layman's night will be observed at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. F. Reid Isaac, superintendent of the Strawbridge Home for Boys. The Men's Brotherhood will have charge of the program. Following the service a social will be held.

Columbia Heights Christian

"With God Left Out" will be the topic of Dr. Harry L. Bell at 11 a.m. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

The annual business meeting and dinner of the congregation will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Chevy Chase Baptist

"The Shepherd Psalm" will be the topic at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Edward O. Clark. It will be a continuation of the series on "Great Chapters of the Bible."

The Women's Society will meet Monday at 11 a.m. at the church.

Washington City

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Faith or Fidelity."
8 p.m.—"Walking with the Lights."
6:30 p.m.—Y. P. D. "A Test of One's Eligibility for Marriage."
8 p.m.—"The Lord Wrought a Great Victory."

University Park

Ballo, Blvd. and Tuckerman St.

John D. Long, Minister

10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Why We Respond to Jesus."
12:30 noon—Dinner.
6:30 p.m.—Studies from Church History Series No. 3, "Persecution of the Church."

The National City Christian Church

Thomas Circle

James Warren Hastings, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Forward March."
8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Columbia Heights

1435 Park Road N.W.

DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister.

11 a.m.—"With God Left Out."
7 p.m.—C. E. Societies, Fellowship Hour.

University Park

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The Congregational Christian Churches
OFFER YOU—
A Faith that is reasonable.
A Freedom that is creative.
A Fellowship that is inspiring.

Our spiritual partnership in Greater Washington includes three Negro churches: Lincoln Temple, Peoples and Plymouth, and six white churches: First, Mt. Pleasant, Cleveland Park, Ingram, Capitol Heights and Spring.

Pastor-of-Large, Rev. Ernest A. Yarow, Jr., Adams 3472.

Plymouth

17th & P Streets N.W.

Arthur D. Gray, Minister.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sermon.
"Too Little—Too Late."
6 p.m.—Vespers Service.
Arthur D. Gray Preaching.

People's

624 M St. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School.
11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon, "Holding on with

HELP WOMEN.

WOMEN HELP. Colored lady for companion. WANTED, middle-aged lady as companion...

HELP WOMEN.

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WOMEN HELP. Colored lady for companion. WANTED, middle-aged lady as companion...

HELP DOMESTIC.

MAID wanted for infant. No. 1420. Ex. 3177. 1515 St. N.W. \$60 per week...

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE. Factory authorized service on R. C. A. Philco and Zenith...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 4 pieces, and extra bed; excellent condition. W. 2894...

STENOGRAPHER

Thoroughly Experienced and Efficient Salary \$40 Per Week References

SALES LADIES

to Sell LADIES' SHOES Experience Not Necessary Excellent Salary

Woodward & Lothrop

Desires the Services of Typists Secretaries Saleswomen Stenographers Office Workers Tabulation Machine Operators

CASHIERS

Ages 18-25 Attractive Apply Personnel Office

HOTEL STATLER

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

STENOGRAPHERS

BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED PERMANENT POSITIONS

EXPERT HAIRDRESSER

FOR WORK IN FUNERAL HOME

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Forty-hour week, half-day on Saturdays; no Sunday work. Permanent position. High school graduate.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS

Apply Tolman Laundry 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

EXPERT HAIRDRESSER

FOR WORK IN FUNERAL HOME Must Be High-Class, Dignified Woman

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

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EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

BOOKKEEPER

1 bookkeeper for Burroughs machine 2 telephone operators for P. B. X. board

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EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK, MD. \$5,950-\$6,000 CASH. New house, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, central heat, etc.

PEIWORTH. 2-FAMILY HOME \$1,500. Between Kansas and Illinois apts. above entrance porch, 1st floor, 12 ft. wide, etc.

TRAVATTE. EAST CAPITOL ST. Facing Lincoln Park. Three-story and basement brick, 1st floor, 12 ft. wide, etc.

MICHIGAN PARK-\$8,750. Semi-detached, 2-story, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, garage, built-in refrigerator, etc.

BRICK BUNGALOW. A charming 3-room brick bungalow on beautiful lot, 1st floor, 12 ft. wide, etc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$8,950. Brick, fully detached, convenient section, 2nd and 3rd fl. floor, paneled reception room, etc.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. 3-bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 12 ft. wide, etc.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Of this spacious 12-room home with 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

HOME AND INCOME. 14th and Columbia rd. area. A beautiful 4-story row brick, so attractive, modern, etc.

BETHESDA, MD. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Beautiful 3-room, 2-story brick home, built with stone, etc.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. And has placed his attractive Dutch Colonial, detached brick home, etc.

WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. 7-9500-BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 12 ft. wide, etc.

BETHESDA. \$11,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 12 ft. wide, etc.

Chevy Chase, Md.-\$11,950. Detached 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 12 ft. wide, etc.

399 16th St. S.E. CONV. TO NAVY YARD. Modern 2-story, 2 1/2 baths, 2 screened porches, etc.

55,950. Near 14th and East Capitol st. convenient to Eastern High School, a six-room brick, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY. See our offer. We desire to commission, etc.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE IN THE PEIWORTH OR BRICKWOOD SECTIONS QUICKLY.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FALLS CHURCH, VA.-BY OWNER. 4-room new brick bungalow, etc.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued.)

HYATTSVILLE-4 R. and BATH. H.W.H. 4 r. and bath, 750 sq. ft. near car, etc.

BELTSVILLE-6 ROOM BRICK. 6-room brick, full basement, large lawn, etc.

ARLINGTON-5 ROOMS. 5-room brick, full basement, large lawn, etc.

5-RM HOUSE BATH CITY WATER. 5-rm house, bath, city water, etc.

SEASONED INVESTMENTS. We have several groups of 4-family flats, etc.

APARTMENT. We have 5 clients who have from \$7,500 to \$85,000 cash available, etc.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEAR 14th and Irving Sts.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 9,500 FT. OF STORE AND LOFT SPACE in 4-story building at K and Lee Sts.

FARMS FOR SALE. OPPORTUNITY TO GET VERY ATTRACTIVE. An excellent opportunity, etc.

LOVELY ESTATE ADJACENT ONE OF THE 15 FROM 1890. 7500 sq. ft. lot, etc.

QUICK SALE. Excellent location, house with 2 apts. on apt. vacant, etc.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. An excellent home, living rm., 1st fl. rm., etc.

2 FOUR-FAMILY BUILDINGS. BRAND-NEW, SEMI-DETACHED. Located in splendid area, etc.

ARLINGTON. 2-STORY BRICK. RINGING HOUSE. BUILT 1920, 2 1/2 BATHS, 2nd FLOOR, etc.

FALLS CHURCH. On Rosemary Lane and Tracy Place off Lee Highway. Good bus service.

OFFICES FOR RENT. STUDIO, 17th and Eye St. N.W. Working space for artist or writer, etc.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. I will pay cash for houses, flats or apartment houses, etc.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. ATTRACTIVE WATER FRONT REAL ESTATE. Annapolis, nine-room attractive home, etc.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. BUNGALOW AND COTTAGE ON LGE. LOT. High school, St. Petersburg, etc.

STORES FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE FOR RENT-2 STORY. Large concrete floor, etc.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued.)

3200 BLOCK 18th N.W. Det. 17,000. 4-family apt. bldg., 11-1/2 units, etc.

UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT. 13-UNIT. GARAGE OR WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. 4000 sq. ft. floor, etc.

NEW APT. FOR SALE. 5-ROOMS RENT. low upkeep, 10 minutes' drive from Woodrow Wilson, etc.

FIRST COMMERCIAL. 5-rm. modern bungalow, etc.

SEASONED INVESTMENTS. We have several groups of 4-family flats, etc.

APARTMENT. We have 5 clients who have from \$7,500 to \$85,000 cash available, etc.

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STORES FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE FOR RENT-2 STORY. Large concrete floor, etc.

LOTS WANTED.

BUILDER DESIRES GROUND FOR 2 OR 4 FAMILY APTS. ONLY with all improvements. 1/2 acre, etc.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. GARAGE OR WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. 4000 sq. ft. floor, etc.

12,000 Square Ft. 3 stories, elevator, sprinkler system. Vicinity South Capitol and N Sts.

Available about February 1st. CHAS. C. KOONES & CO. 212 Southern Bldg. District 8157

MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2ND TRUSTS. low rates, prompt action, etc.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. 1115 Eye St. N.W. 6448. We buy and sell real estate, etc.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We buy and sell real estate, etc.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT. 810 N. Y. Ave. N.W. 6303. We buy and sell real estate, etc.

SIGNATURE AUTO LOANS. COMPARE OUR RATES. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$2.78 Per Mo.

PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC BUILDINGS ADMINISTRATION, Emergency Operations, etc.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. Washington, D. C. January 16, 1943.

LEGAL NOTICES. WALTER M. BASTIAN, Attorney, National Press Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,942.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,943.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,944.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,945.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,946.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,947.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,948.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,949.

LEGAL NOTICES (Continued.)

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,950.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,969.

LEGAL NOTICES (Continued.)

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,970.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding Probate Court, No. 60,989.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

BRICK GARAGES, SINGLE FOR RENT. In rear of 327 U Street, N.W., Dupont Circle, etc.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1936 motorcycle for sale, etc.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. COMPLETE STOCK of new and used trailers, etc.

AT HORNER'S CORNER. STANLEY H. HORNER, 8805 U Street, N.W., etc.

TRAILER PARKS. A FEW CHOICE PLOTS still available, etc.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED several state and dump trucks, etc.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL BUY your car. TOP PRICES 1941 and 1942 models, etc.

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan, also 1942 Buick, etc.

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan, also 1942 Buick, etc.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-pass. excel. cond., original motor, etc.

CHEVROLET 1941 coupe, radio and heater, 4 excellent tires, etc.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe, excel. cond., 1940 tires, etc.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-pass. excel. cond., original motor, etc.

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CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-pass. excel. cond., original motor, etc.

CHEVROLET 1941 coupe, radio and heater, 4 excellent tires, etc.

WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS. PLATE MODELS. We Pay Highest Cash Prices. 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. PONTIAC. 25 Years a Ford Dealer. 3051 M. St. N.W. MI. 0185. Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P.M.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Forum

Atlanta: In giving the correct pronunciation of JUAREZ, Mexico, you give "z" the sound of "s." Why not put before your readers the Castilian pronunciation which gives "z" the sound of "zh"?—A. B.

RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for time (P.M.), station (e.g., WNL, WRC, WOL), and program details (e.g., News, Music, Devotions).

THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS. WNL, 6:15—Unity Through Manpower: The heads of five of the Nation's leading rubber companies make an appeal.

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Branch Rickey, Dodger boss. WNL, 10:00—Lions with New Haven: A. J. Ulline.



Boys! Girls! Join in our big PRIZE CONTEST

Prizes totaling \$100 in War Bonds and Stamps each week! A new contest every week during January!

LISTEN TOMORROW 8:30 to 9 A.M. WMAL 630 on Your Dial "Parade of the Comics" Brought You by HAHN

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 14th & G 4483 Conn. Ave. 1348 G 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

"WITH THE MUSES" A new program to be heard each Sunday afternoon—music and song—and featuring a soloist from a different Washington church each week.



MR. JUSTIN LAWRIE Chair Master of Foundry Methodist Church. 1:45 P.M. Every Sunday Afternoon WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Some weeks ago, I gave a talk about my world travels to several hundred junior high school pupils. Since then I have received many letters from the boys and girls who were in the auditorium that day.

Marriage License Applications

- Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, until three full days and one hour, until the fifth day, receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. A grid of letters with words like RED, DUB, PALE, etc.

Points for Parents

Too often both young people and their parents think that a good student and being well liked, overlooking the fact that both are possible.

Uncle Ray

- Thomas E. Ervin, 31, Westchester Apts. and Mary N. Murray, 26, 1015 Kalorama rd. n.w.; the Rev. E. P. Adams, 40, 1400 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. P. Adams, 40, 1400 14th st. n.w.

The Cheerful Cherub I know I'm interesting and deep Though outwardly I'm dull and grey— But lately I have come to see That everybody feels this way.

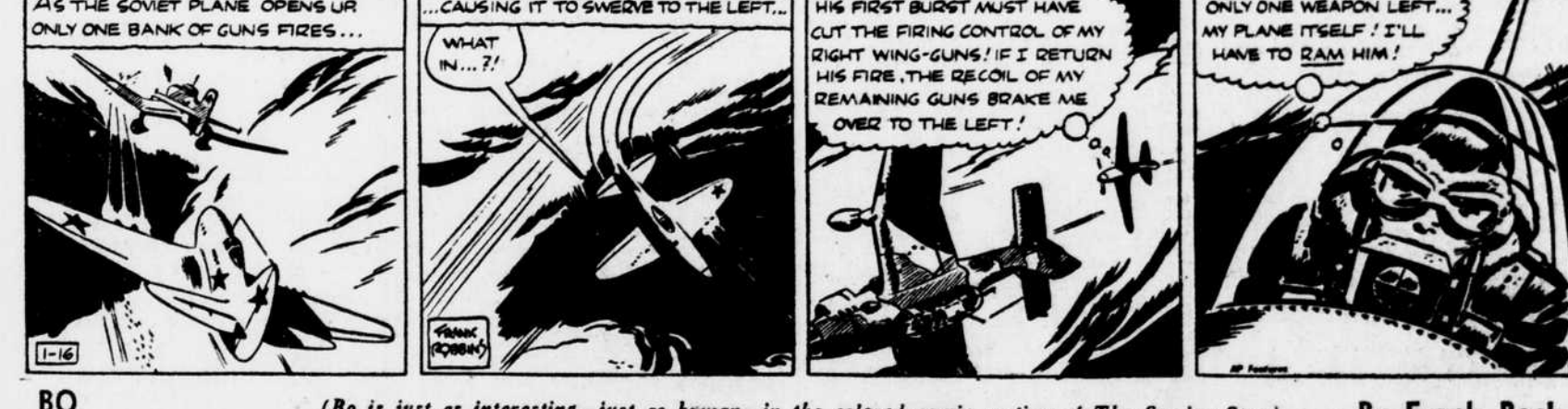
TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



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



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

CHAPTER XIII.

The Best We Can Hope For.

Ah, slacks! They were bound to be mentioned. Since the time is now, it would be well to face them at once. You either hate slacks or you love them. They are the great "war fashion," and according to some advertisements victory won't be ours until every woman wears them.

Now, there are legitimate places for slacks. The girls on factory jobs wear them all the time because they seem suited to the work. Overall are a necessity in mechanical training courses. Lounging pajamas are a great comfort at home. But why do you have to wear slacks on city streets just to show you're all-out in the "war effort"? Why do you have to get into pants to prove your loyalty?

Most women look like the devil in slacks. They wear them so tightly down at the waist, with the back bulging out in manner most unbecoming. For the one long-legged, rangy stomachless girl who looks like Marlene Dietrich in trousers, there are all the 99 others who simply look hippy, bulgy and sloppy.

Another big count against them is that men for the most part are violently anti-slacks. If you find you don't own any slacks and can't live without them, buy them to wear at home only where necessary and appropriate. Be sure you have them as well fitted as a good skirt and remember that women are by nature wider through the hips than men. Allow for it. As to what you pay—who knows? What are they worth to you?

Now, in your left-over wardrobe do you have a coat? Perhaps you can unearth a polo coat you haven't worn for years. Get it out if you can. Doctor it up with some good pearl buttons and a good cleaning. It's very smart again. So is the coat that was the rage in the early 30s, the natural-color coat with fluffy fur collar. Now that the Government is taking over most of the chemicals used in dyes, watch for a fashion buildup for natural-colored clothes.



But if you don't have a coat and have to buy one, why don't you think about one of the flagrant, bright ones that are still available? That buildup for natural colors will come in good time, but as long as you can get color you would do well to buy it. You don't get as tired of a strong, healthy color as you do of a dreary, flabby one.

A coat in magenta wool, for instance, would be exciting and practical over black, brown, gray, and green. A coat in sharp royal blue would be handsome and wearable with anything.

Of course, fur makes all the difference in the cost of a coat, so get fur if you like it and can afford it. But really, there is much to be gained in how attractive you can look on the other hand, if you can't afford good fur on your coat, skip it altogether. Nothing looks worse than chewed-up bits of cat fuzzle maldroitly located.

Now you have to go to buy—the three essentials, your wardrobe. Good going-out dress, everyday suit or jacket dress, warm coat. What about all the addenda that lives up a wardrobe? And how much of your budget should you spend for your clothes anyway?

Part of it should go for good walking shoes, but make sure you have a high-heeled, frivolous pair around. Men hate heavy-looking shoes. Said one draftee, "Let the girls wear on high-heeled shoes, we'll catch them." What you pay for shoes will have much to do with leather expenses in the months to come. As more and more restrictions are put upon the use of leathers you won't be able to tell the most expensive shoes from the cheapest. However, really cheap shoes are still a bad buy and you would do well to avoid them.

Jewelry to brighten and vary your costumes can be cheap. Cheap or expensive, it's almost all made of plastic now, and it's color and gayety that counts.

Girdles and brassieres may possibly be rubberized, but that doesn't mean you'll have to buy expensive whalebone contraptions to give you a figure. Bustie, cut with the right amount of adornment, can do a good job of shaping you. You'll get more wear, incidentally, out of these non-combustible contraptions than you ever did out of your more expensive elasticized garments.

If you have a child, that one-tenth of your clothes budget may have to clothe both of you. If you have more than one child you will have to give up something else to make further leeway in your budget.

Buying for children has its own tricks of economy. For instance, if you have a little girl—any age from 2 upward—you can keep her looking pretty with two good suspender skirts and a variety of little blouses and sweaters. The skirts could be cotton spring and summer, wool when cold, and if you can't make them yourself you will find they are extremely inexpensive to buy. It is a costume that cuts down finicky laundry and ironing problems and is extremely handsome as well.

You can do the same with your little son's wardrobe. A few pairs of suspender pants, some shirts and sweaters in various degrees of dress-up for anything from playground to Sunday school, and presto, you and he are set.

Infants' clothes should be kept very simple. Swaddling clothes are out of date and modern babies kick freely clothed only in a diaper and a shirt. You add a sweater for daytime, a flannellette gown for night, a bunting for out of doors. All the

extra paraphernalia are quickly outgrown and mostly expensive. All the embroidered little dresses, the little creepers, the tiny handmade carriage coats—lovely these are to look at, but not particularly comfortable for baby and very little use. Counter to general sales talk, you don't actually buy children's clothes for a long pull. True, children wear their clothes more vigorously than adults, but they outgrow them so quickly that you find yourself discarding clothes not for their shabbiness but because they don't fit. Don't buy the most expensive overalls just because they're "guaranteed for a lifetime," since one year is all the service you'll ever want from them. Because you need quantities of pajamas and underclothes, all to be cast aside six months hence, you can dispense with fine touches of needlework and finesse. Another child may wear all these cast-off items in turn, but keeping your initial outlay low seems more important than providing leftovers for the future.

When buying a child's coat be sure to get it with interlining so it can be worn spring, fall, winter and another spring again. The few short weeks around Easter time, when your child gets into what is usually known as a spring coat, are chilly enough for an interlined coat. After that it is generally too warm for any coat at all. If your child is young enough add leggings for the winter months and you are all set with a four-season costume that adds and subtracts around one major item.

Shoes are a major item where no economy is permitted. Good fit, good quality and frequent change are vital necessities for your child's health. Take him often to a shop whose salespeople can be relied upon and cheer up the fit of his shoes. If the salesperson says they don't, groan inwardly but order new shoes at once. Children's shoes cost between four and five dollars and you seem always to be buying them, but there is nothing you can do about it. If there won't be leather there will be something else. If you and your children find yourself walking on plastics, with vine leaves in your hair and nothing in between, viva Victory! The best we all can hope for from our clothes is that they keep us warm in cold weather, pretty on furlough and useful on the job.

(To Be Continued.)

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Henry Grob and E. P. Cole, the world's leading team of four inventors of a card game that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Reading the Spots

Players who pay attention only to cards of honor rank will miss a great many of the subtleties of play. In today's hand a spot-card told the whole story.

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

- 1096
AKJ1063
87
854 N AKQ7
Q872 W E 543
Q95 S K7
853 AKJ642
10632
AKJ
842
Q108

The bidding: North East South West 1 NT Pass Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the nine of clubs and East looked thoughtfully at the dummy. He was quite sure that South had either three or four clubs headed by the queen-10. In addition, since South obviously had no high card in spades, South must hold considerable heart strength and possibly the queen of diamonds.

After going over the various possibilities East rightly decided that there was no chance to defeat three no-trump by trying to set up the lowest card in the lead in diamonds by playing the ace and king. When the queen failed to drop, a third round of the suit was led. West winning with the queen. East discarded the deuce of clubs and West had to decide on his next play.

Obviously East did not want a club return. He had abandoned the suit and had discarded the deuce at his first opportunity. Could he stand a heart return? No, because he had led the five at the second trick. A fine player will lead his lowest card to lead a high enough card to support a return lead; otherwise he leads his highest spot-card. West could see that the five of hearts must have been East's highest spot-card. Hence West returned the remaining suit, spades.

Dummy finessed the nine and East false-carded by winning with the king. South won the heart return with the ace and finessed dummy's jack of spades. East thereupon took the spade queen, cashed the club ace and led his last heart to give West two trick tricks. The contract was thus set three tricks.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and with neither side vulnerable you held:

- AKJ8
Q10732
K32
4

The bidding: You Jacoby Lightner Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass (7)

Answer—Bid three no-trump. Your partner cannot have four-card support for spades or he would have shown it much earlier. You were angling for a three-card raise in hearts. Having failed to obtain it you must try for the game at no-trump. If your partner has three hearts and a doubtful play for no-trump he will probably read the situation and take you to four hearts now.

Score 100 per cent for three no-trump, 50 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for four spades. Question No. 1,284.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass (7)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DIFFICULT DECISIONS —By Gluyas Williams



AS YOU HEAR YOUR FATHER, MUMBLING BECAUSE THE BATHROOM GLASS IS GONE AGAIN, STUMBLE DOWNSTAIRS IN THE DARK TO GET A GLASS FROM THE KITCHEN AND TRIP OVER THE TELEPHONE CORD WITH A CRASH AND A TINKLE OF BREAKING GLASS, YOU WONDER IF IT WOULD HELP MATTERS TO CALL THAT YOU HAVE THE BATHROOM GLASS IN HERE, SCRAMING SOME STAMPS IN IT.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1 A small rug, 2 Step (pl.), 3 A Buddhist pillar, 4 An Anglo-Saxon coin, 5 To lower, 6 Some time past, 7 A unit of electricity, 8 A machine for spreading hay, 9 Flat, circular disc, 10 To stuff, 11 To pet, 12 A drum, 13 A small ravine, 14 To allow, 15 A hearing contest, 16 A repeat, 17 Neither, 18 Female ruff, 19 Avenue (abbr.), 20 To percolate, 21 A citrus fruit, 22 Reclines against, 23 A unit, 24 A measure of length, 25 A hiatus, 26 Railroad station, 27 A title of monk, 28 Before, 29 A rodent, 30 Directed, 31 To languish, 32 Surcease, 33 Horn, 34 A beverage, 35 A French coin, 36 A period of time, 37 To deface, 38 To slip, 39 To place, 40 Hawaiian wreath, 41 Union general in Civil War, 42 Dexterous, 43 At one time, 44 A male sheep, 45 Guido's high note, 46 A title of monk, 47 Before, 48 A rodent, 49 While, 50 East Indian tree, 51 To languish, 52 Surcease, 53 Horn, 54 A beverage, 55 A French coin, 56 A period of time, 57 To deface, 58 To slip, 59 To place, 60 Hawaiian wreath, 61 Union general in Civil War, 62 Dexterous, 63 At one time, 64 A male sheep, 65 Guido's high note, 66 A title of monk, 67 Before, 68 A rodent, 69 While.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60.

LETTER-OUT

- 1 PILLARED Letter-Out for and he grew stronger. 2 PORTOISE Letter-Out for one who bends. 3 SINGAPORE Letter-Out and it's restine. 4 BRANDIED Letter-Out and it's woven together. 5 COALED Letter-Out for a transfer.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly an orchestra needs this.

- Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT: (B) HERBIST-THEIRS (a possessive pronoun), (R) CALORIC-CALICO (a cotton material), (A) CARDON-CODOR (a vulgarism), (C) ERECTS-STEER (it's much in demand), (E) GALTERS-GRATIS (free).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

NIGHTHAWK (Chordeiles virginianus) Nighthawks are important friends of ours. They are expert insect chasers. Indeed, no insect is able to escape them. These birds fly swiftly about with wide open mouths. They have excellent vision and make a straight shoot through the air for their prey. They capture the largest moths and the tiniest ants and gnats. They are known to feast on 50 insect trouble-makers. The nighthawk seeks cwick beetles, wood borers and weevils; also, true bugs, flies, moths, grasshoppers, crickets, mosquitoes, Colorado potato beetles, rice, clover and cucumber beetles, cotton-boll weevils, but a flycatcher. If you will look at the feet of a hawk and then see what weak little feet the nighthawk has, you will realize what a foolish name has been given this bird. There are no talons for capturing prey and holding it, and neither does this bird have the meat-hook beak of the true hawk. Instead, it has a weak, short bill and a big grotesque mouth that flaps open when the bird is racing through the air. Some call this bird the "bull bat," others the "goat-sucker." Why two such wrong names have been added to the first one, nighthawk, is hard to say.

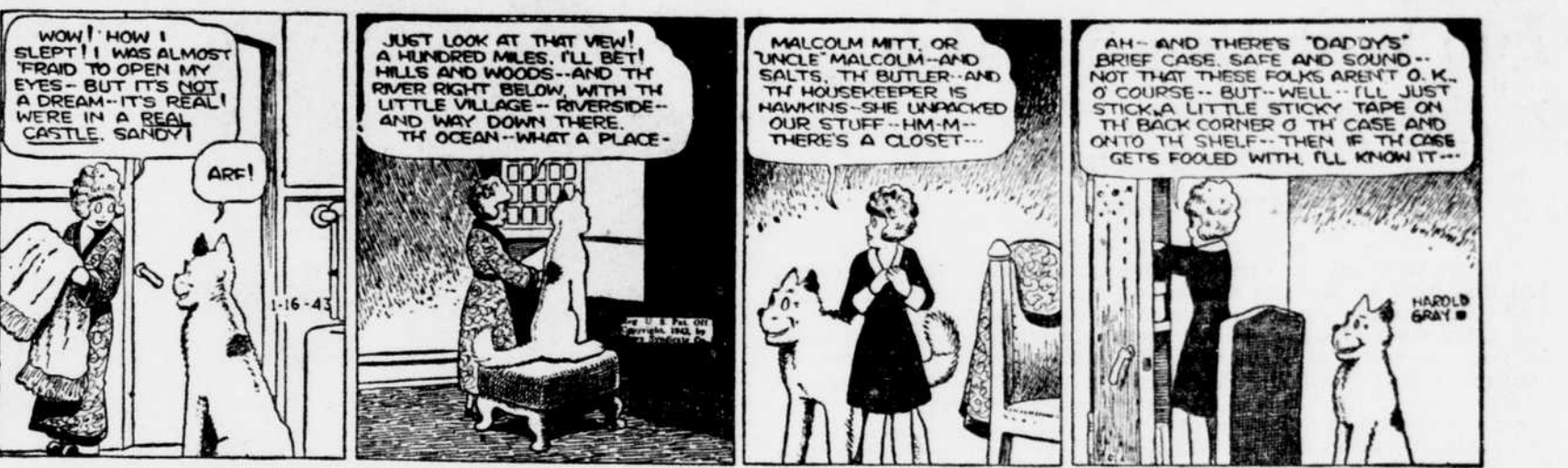
Here is a bird that appears from nowhere at twilight. Its flight is downright weird or erratic, and is punctuated by a short, nasal, unmusical call that grows very monotonous as the evening advances. The bird comes fluttering toward the ground, then takes a sudden turn and goes high into the sky, making a nose-dive that is quite frightening. When within a few feet of the ground or treetops, the bird makes a sudden change in its flight, shooting up once more.

These birds are 10 inches long. The plumage is a combination of black, gray, brown and buff, with white patches on the wings. The eyes are large, the bill very short, and the mustache rather bristly.

There are two grayish white eggs with many splashes of gray, black and pale purple on them. They are laid in gravelly places, in open fields, on large rocks, on gravel roofs in cities and sometimes in open spaces in the woods.

There is much yet to learn about these interesting insect catchers. They have legal protection now and we hope more of these nighthawks will be turned loose on the hordes of insects to be found everywhere. Since constructive conservation is to be our watchword this year, it is high time we checked on all those who are co-operating in this way. Therefore, it would seem that the nighthawk is one of the workers we should be cultivating.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER (Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Ome in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME —By Thornton W. Burgess

Nobody lives who's wholly bad. You soon find in every heart. If only you will do your part. All his life Chatterer the Red Squirrel had looked on Farmer Brown's boy as his enemy, just as did all the other little people of the Green Meadows, the Green Forest and the Smiling Pool. They feared him, and because they feared him they hated him. So whenever he came near they ran away. Now, at first, a Farmer Brown's boy used to run after them for just one thing—because he wanted to make friends with them and he couldn't see how he was going to do it unless he caught them. After a while, when he found that he couldn't catch them by running after them, he made up his mind that they didn't want to be his friends; so he began to hunt them because he thought it was fun to try to outwit them. Of course, when he began to do that they hated him and feared him all the more. You see they didn't understand that really he had one of the kindest hearts in the world, and he didn't understand that they hated him just because they didn't know him. So when Chatterer was caught in the trap in Farmer Brown's corn-

trib he hadn't doubted in the least that Farmer Brown's boy would give him to Black Pussy or do something equally cruel, and even when he found that he was only to be kept a prisoner in a very comfortable prison, with plenty to eat and drink, he wasn't willing to believe any good of Farmer Brown's boy. Indeed, he hated him more than ever. If that were possible, he would have hated him even more. But Farmer Brown's boy was very patient. He came to Chatterer's prison ever so many times a day and whistled and clucked and talked to Chatterer. And he brought good things to eat. It seemed as if he was all the time trying to think of some new treat for Chatterer. He never came without bringing something. At first Chatterer would hide in his hollow stump as soon as he saw Farmer Brown's boy coming and wouldn't so much as peek out until he had gone away. When he was sure that the way was clear he would come out again, and always he found some delicious fat nuts or some other dainty waiting for him. After a little, as soon as he saw Farmer Brown's boy coming, Chatterer would begin to wonder what good thing he had brought this time and would grow terribly impatient for Farmer Brown's boy to go away so that he could find it. By and by it got so that he couldn't wait, but would slyly peep out of his little round doorway to see what had been brought for him. Then one day Farmer Brown's boy didn't come at all. Chatterer tried to make himself believe that he was glad. He told himself that he hated Farmer Brown's boy, and he hoped that he never, never would see him again. But all the time he knew that it wasn't true. It was the longest day since Chatterer had been a prisoner. Early the next morning before Chatterer was out of bed he heard a step in the woodshed, and before he thought what he was doing he was out of his hollow stump to see if it really was Farmer Brown's boy. It was, and he had three great, fat nuts which he dropped into Chatterer's cage. It seemed to Chatterer that he just couldn't wait for Farmer Brown's boy to go away. He darted forward and seized one. Then he scampered to the shelter of his hollow stump to eat it. When it was finished he just had to have another. Farmer Brown's boy was still watching, but somehow Chatterer didn't feel so much afraid this time he set up on one of the little branches of the stump and ate it in plain sight. Farmer Brown's boy smiled, and it was a pleasant smile. "I believe we shall be friends after all," said he.

Sonnysayings



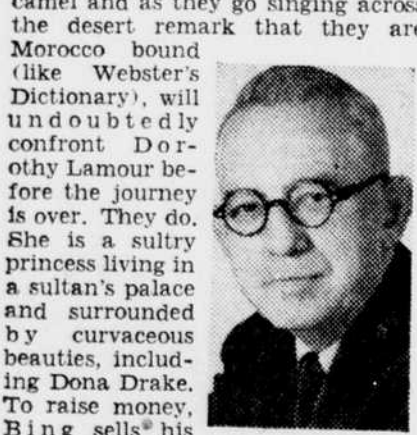
Now, John, I ain't goin' to spend my whole Saturday teachin' you to say yer "golden rule," so pay some 'tention to what I say!

'Road to Morocco' Riotous Fun With Bing and Bob

Unorthodox Madcap Film Finds Melody and Laughs In North African Scene

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

North Africa may be overrun with war and politics, but Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Morocco discover nothing but laughter and melody.



North Africa may be overrun with war and politics, but Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Morocco discover nothing but laughter and melody.

David Butler has directed in the unorthodox mood, and the comedians have good assistance from Anthony Quinn, Dona Drake and Monty Blue.

Rufe Davis was unable, due to a snag in transportation, to make the



IN TALE OF PIRATES—Tyronne Power (now in the United States Marine Corps), in a scene with Maureen O'Hara from Rafael Sabatini's 'The Black Swan,' coming to Loew's Palace after 'Forest Rangers' departs. This is the last picture to be made by Tyronne Power until peace comes.

Mickey Rooney Opines That Andy Hardy Needs Aging

Star Says He's Moronic, With Future of Series Based on New Formula

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. (North American Alliance.) HOLLYWOOD—"I hear you are going into the Army," this columnist says to Mickey Rooney on the set of "Girl Crazy."

Some schooling, Vickie has had an eventful life. She's rich to begin with, was born in Ireland, lived in New York, Mexico City, San Francisco and now in Beverly Hills.

Completed No. 13. Mickey recently completed the thirteenth of the Andy Hardy series, tentatively titled, "Andy Hardy's Double Life."

Thirteen is my lucky number, so perhaps the picture will be all right," says Rooney, adding, "Pardon me, but I have to telephone my wife. Did I ever tell you what a swell girl she is?"

Also on the set of "Girl Crazy" is Judy Garland who is again playing Mickey's girl friend. And she, like Rooney, prefers to talk about her real life romance, Dave Ross.

Merle Oberon says Dave, Niven, Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier during her recent visit to England, and she brings me news of all three on the set of "Attack by Night."

Hollywood when the war is over, but Vivien, who could return now if she wanted to, will never leave England while Larry is there," Merle says, adding that Olivier, with whom she co-starred in "Wuthering Heights," looks "so handsome in his uniform!"

Metro wants to make a deal with Merle to star in one picture every year. Following "Attack by Night," in which she plays the lady-friend to get information of a Norwegian quinsling, Merle goes to Metro for a role in "Cry Havoc," the all-woman movie. Joan Crawford is in it, too, but there will be few close-ups.

Vickie Lane is Assured. Vickie Lane is 16 years old, and receives \$250 a week to play the devil's assistant—the devil is Edward Arnold—in a short called "Inflation," the proceeds of the film to go to the Red Cross. I find her in the M-G-M lot practicing devilish laughs while waiting to dash off for

whose choreography is attributed to the Indian tribes of the Michoacan Province. The good-neighbor touch will be accentuated further by the presence of a large delegation from the Latin American diplomatic corps.

John Davis, comedienne, will play a featured role in "Queens of Burlesque" as the first of a two-picture deal just signed with RKO Radio.

Earle. "Road to Morocco," the Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle continues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage shows: 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 and 11:55 p.m.

Capitol—"Life Begins at 8:30," the acid Mr. Woolley in a comedy: 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:45 and 11:25 p.m. Stage shows: 11:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 and 10:30 p.m.

Palace—"Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray with spurs that jingle:

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National-Gilbert and Sullivan repertory presented by the Boston Comic Opera Co.: Tonight at 8:30. Screen.

Now RKO Keith's 4th Week! GINGER CARY ROGERS' GRANT in Leo McCarey's ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

United Nations Week January 20th, 1943 One showing only, at 8:30 P. M. "HITLER'S CHILDREN"

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United We Will! UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943 APPROVED BY THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

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Sir Harrington Suggests DAILY LUNCHEON 12 to 2:30 75c TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS 5:30 to 8:30 from \$1 PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS HARRINGTON Hotel AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR. 11th and E Sts. N.W. NA. 8140

COAL Due to labor shortage, we are unable to make prompt delivery, but if you can haul your own coal we have plenty at our yards, Jefferson-Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia, 1/2 mile south of 14th St. Bridge. Wholesale and retail. BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., INC., ME. 3545

Ruiz Rhumba Orchestra LORENE ROBERTA 400 LUNCH-DINNER-COCKTAILS AFTER THEATRE-EXECUTIVE COCKTAILS FROM 3:00 OPEN 11:30 AM A Sandwich Or A Bouquet

DOWNTOWN PARKING ALL DAY 25c Lot in Rear of District Building 14th and D Sts. N.W.

PRESS CAFETERIA Nat'l Press Bldg. 14th & F Sts. FEATURING Sunday Dinners Plate Dinners 55c up ALSO A La Carte Dinners Large Variety Reasonable Prices Fresh Vegetables Homemade Pies Desserts

Sam Wheeler, Variety Club's chief barker, reported yesterday that War bond sales for the opening performance of "Ice-Capades" had passed the \$500,000 mark. Club is sponsoring the premiere in association with Radio Station WRC. "We have every reason to be proud of this mark, but we're shooting for a million. Let the gates at Uline's Arena open on Tuesday night," Mr. Wheeler adds.

On Telling the Bell. This department has a wire from Paramount's West Coast offices indicating they are much disturbed over the rumors "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was banned because of war politics. George E. Brown wires: "Buddy De Sylva states that if his picture is held up American public will have missed one of the greatest pictures of all time. Dudley Nichols, who saw the picture yesterday, states that this is by far the outstanding of the 25,000 pictures produced in Hollywood. It seems to me that the issue is bigger than whether one picture is to be banned or not. Isn't that what the four freedoms are intended to guarantee? Isn't this what this war is all about? Is American industry to be sacrificed to whims of groups and jams? As far as Paramount is concerned we have received no official word from Washington or other sources concerning possible banning of picture and studio having completed first edit of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is proceeding with plans for initial sneak preview at some distant point in Pacific Southwest."

The Favorite Shorts. Nobody except exhibitors pays much attention to the short subjects on the average movie program. Critics give them a condescending line, but as a rule they are overlooked or regarded as a mere celluloid incidental. But Fame, the Martin Quigley publication, annually polls motion picture exhibitors on their favorite short subjects—the favorites with this branch of the profession being those which make the most money. Result of the 1942 poll follows.

The Winners. 1. Walt Disney Cartoons (RKO). 2. March of Time (20th Century-Fox). 3. Merle Melodies (W. B.). 4. Pete Star Specialties (MGM). 5. All Star Comedies (Columbia). 6. Passing Parade (MGM). 7. Crime Does Not Pay (MGM). 8. Popeye Cartoons (Paramount). 9. Superman Cartoons (Paramount). 10. Our Gang Comedies (MGM).

The Next Fifteen. 11. Looney Tunes. 12. MGM Miniatures. 13. MGM Technicolor Cartoons. 14. Information Please. 15. Popular Science. 16. W. B. Technicolor Specials. 17. Universal Name Band Musicals. 18. Fitzpatrick Travel Talks. 19. Melody Master Bands. 20. World in Action. 21. Speaking of Animals. 22. Leon Errol Comedies. 23. Grantland Rice Sportlights. 24. Universal Color Cartoons. 25. Edgar Kennedy Comedies.

Argentinita Troupe Dances Tonight Argentinita, Spain's talented dancer, and her company will perform at Constitution Hall tonight at 8:30 in the third presentation of the current Cappel concert series. The program will consist of a group of classic dances portraying the character of Spain and several Latin American countries. Included will be her famed Peruvian ritual dance, "El Huayano," and a fascinating Mexican presentation

NATIONAL AMERICAN THEATRE FINAL MATINEE TODAY! Gilbert and Sullivan OPERAS Seats Available for "The Pirates of Penzance" Today, Sat., 11:00, 1:15. SEATS: \$5-\$2.50

TRANS-LUX Washington Newsreel Theatre Opens 10 a.m., Sun. 1 p.m. United Nations Week First Washington Showing "FIGHTING FREIGHTERS"

RUSSIAN FILM Musical Story With Sergei Lemkow of the Moscow Opera. FOREIGN LANGUAGE CINEMA 15th and Harvard Streets N.W.

BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL 3 Concerts at 8:30—Constitution Hall MON.—WED.—THURS. NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KIMBLE, Conductor

Earle Make up a Party Tonight and Attend SPECIAL MIDNIGHT COMPLETE STAGE & SCREEN SHOW TONIGHT AT 12:00 No Advance in Price

CROSBY-HOPE Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's latest picture "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN 4th & FINAL WEEK Last Feature Tonight, 9:40 p.m. BETTE PAUL DAVIS HENREID "NOW VOYAGER"

VIVIAN ROBERT LEIGH TAYLOR in ROBERT SHERWOOD'S "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

HEIFETZ In Full Recital—Seats \$1.05, \$2.20, \$2.75 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Drop's) N.A. 7151

HELEN TRAUDEL Soprano, Met. Op.—Seats \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Drop's) N.A. 7151

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL LAST STAGE SHOW 10:30 UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 16-20th

MONTE WOOLLEY IDA LUPINO "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA

FRED McMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD in Technicolor "FOREST RANGERS"

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE PHYLLIS AYRES

Pix MIDNITE SHOW TONITE at 12:30.. Cont. til 2:30 WAIT TILL YOU SEE... HEPBURN and ROGERS TOGETHER!

Stage Door KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS Adolphe MENJOU GAIL LEEDS ANDREA LEEK LUCILLE BALL SAMUEL S. HINDS

THE VILLAGE 1207 E. L. Ave. N.E. "GIRL TROUBLE" "THE FLYING TIGERS" "ON DANGER" TIM HOLT. Mat. at 1 p.m.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Ave. S.E. "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC" DON JAMES HAYDEN "THE SPOT DAMIAN O'FLYNN" HELEN PARRIS. Mat. at 1 p.m.

THE VERNON 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. N.E. "I LIVE IN THE CITY" CHESTER MORRIS "JEAN PARKER" LAND LEY BURNETTE. Mat. at 1 p.m.

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE MOON" CHARLES STARBUCK RUSSELL HAYDEN "BACHELOR" LUM AND ABNER. Mat. at 1 p.m.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESDA 7710 Wisconsin Ave. "RANGE BUSTERS IN UNDERGROUND RUSTLERS" Preston Foster, "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. "THE NAVALY COMES THROUGH" PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT. "VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN" "SWAMP WOMAN."

AMBUSSARD 18th and Col. Mat. 1 p.m. "GIRL TROUBLE" "THE FLYING TIGERS" "ON DANGER" TIM HOLT. Mat. at 1 p.m.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 6300 BOBIS KARLOFF PETER LORRE in "GIRLIE MAN WILL GIVE AWAY" "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" "ON MEN" "GARDIA" "ON PARADE" "Fighting Overland Mail"

AVALON Mat. 1 p.m. "THE FLYING TIGERS" "ON MEN" "GARDIA" "ON PARADE" "Fighting Overland Mail"

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E. VICTOR MATURE "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" "ON MEN" "GARDIA" "ON PARADE" "Fighting Overland Mail"

CALVERT 3224 Wis. Ave. N.W. VICTOR MATURE LUCILLE BALL in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" "ON MEN" "GARDIA" "ON PARADE" "Fighting Overland Mail"

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. GEORGE OPEN 9:45 A.M. "THE FLYING TIGERS" "ON MEN" "GARDIA" "ON PARADE" "Fighting Overland Mail"

LOUIS BENHEIMER'S THEATERS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS