CLOSING MARKETS

(A) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS.

# RAF BOMBS BERLIN ON HITLER ANNIVERSARY

## **U. S. Flyers Hit** Tunis, Bizerte; **Down 13 Planes**

and accounted for the destrucquarters said today.

Two large cargo liners in a big Axis convoy moving toward the Tunisian coast were hit by bombs from Martin Marauder bombers and another ship was damaged in the docks at Bizerte. The United States flyers also attacked the Tunis airdrome, destroying a considerable number of 50 parked planes. Most ground activity was confined

Lightnings Escort Bombers. on the water front were seen to explode, and hits were observed on oil tanks, a 12th Air Force spokes-

The Lightnings also were used to escort the Marauders which bat-

"Two direct hits were made on said. "The hits on the second liner started fires from which smoke rose 300 to 400 feet. Direct hits were made on another vessel of 100 to 150 feet, causing it to explode.

Grounded Planes Smashed. Another team of Marauders and Lightnings attacked the El Aouina airdrome at Tunis, destroying a

ing three challenging fighters and nings shot down two and damaged waves of tanks, was reported by

The Germans attacked the Algiers area for the third time in four nights last night and four of their bombers last night and four of their bombers

While ground fighting in the Sub Base at Lorient; of Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreatships, the amnouncement said.

In these three attacks Allied bombers and fighters shot down eight enemy aircraft, and five more were destroyed in other operations, it was announced

(The German communique reported the bombing of Algiers and claimed the destruction of three transports and two destroyers and the damaging of three other vessels. The Germans said 19 Allied planes were de-

Air attacks also continued against the Axis armies south of Tunis. Enemy vehicles on roads in the forward area were attacked. Allied losses in all these operations

#### **British Patrol Units**

ments of the British 8th Army moved into Tunisia in the course of ish communique said today. "central sector" of the front, the are missing as a result of the Brazilian soldiers to the African

communique said, indicating that raid, it said. the border had been crossed some (See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 .- The Soviet five bombers were reported lost. The government today ordered food and four reported missing in last night's building materials sent to inhabitants of districts in the Tadzhiki- assault indicated the raid was made stan Republic, stricken by an earth-

Ten million rubles were assigned for restoration of hospitals and school buildings. The number of

The earthquake hit Faizabad, Ramit, Kodhonikidzebad and the Nurek and Obi-Garmsky districts Supplies for victims included 100 tons of grain.

### Hitler, on Visit, Told Circled Army

Mail said today that Adolf Hitler flew to the headquarters of his trapped 6th Army at Stalingrad three days before the final Russian assault began and called on his

troops to fight to the death. The newspaper's correspondent cabled this report from a neutral capital. He said Hitler told the U. S. Writer Decorated it was impossible to organize a relief force and that the fate of the bered 220,000 men began January Press, received the air medal today for the Navy here today, a spokes- Board of Education and be respon- isfactorily. 14, by Moscow's account, after the "for extreme galiantry under fire," man at the Navy recruiting office sible to them. Other funds are ex-

### Late News Bulletins

Nazi U-boat fleet, has been promoted to commander in chief of the German Navy, succeeding Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, the German radio said tonight, quoting a DNB dispatch.

#### Swedish Steamer Torpedoed and Sunk

two survivors.

#### MacLeish Quits Post With OWI

Archibald MacLeish has resigned as assistant director of the Office of War Information "to devote his time in full to his duties as librarian of Congress," the OWI announced today. Mr. MacLeish organized the Office of Facts and Figures in 1941 and came into the OWI when that bureau was es-

### Violent New Russian Assault On Leningrad Front Reported

Drive Described by Berlin Probably Would Be Aimed at Cutting Off German Force

MOSCOW (AP).—The Russians announced today that the iron giants with which they a death trap, said the huge tanks were battering a way through enemy fortifications and over the bodies of Nazi soldiers strewn along the way

By the Associated Press. A violent new Russian assault

the Berlin radio today in a broadcast recorded by the Asso-

ciated Press in New York. Forty-two Soviet tanks were declared destroyed in yesterday's "bitter fighting" in which the opposing forces often grappled man-to-man. All Russian assaults were "bloodily repulsed," the German communique said, but the battle continued. A Soviet drive south of Lake La-

doga probably would be aimed at the Gulf of Finland, to cut off and eventually encircle the German Army which so long besieged Leningrad-a duplication of the Soviet tactics which have all but wiped out the Nazi force at Stalingrad. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, one

of the Red Army's most successful leaders, is on a northwestern sector Without further explanation, the

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

### Roosevelt and Vargas Draft Steps to Make 'Atlantic Safe for All

**Enemy Use of African** Coast for Sorties Will Be Made Impossible

invasion or blockade threat against the Americas was established today as one of the war aims of the Presidents of the United States and Brazil. nounced today. Flyers who took part reported that the

lantic Ocean safe for all" was President Getulio Vargas in their conferences aboard a United States yesterday, they announced in

The conference developed plans for "greatly increased efforts" by Brazil to combat the Axis submarine menace in the Caribbean to the South Atlantic. The Brazilian press night, the Air Ministry an- hinted that arrangements might The penetration was made in the nounced today. Four bombers also have been made for sending

> Too Busy to Celebrate. ently remained too busy to celebrate the latest details made public conscribed as a major attack in which cerning the President's return trip from his war strategy meeting with Prime Minister Churchill at Casa-

> Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Natal, Thick clouds and poor visibility the eastern bulge of Brazil, in a spected United States forces at the fire over the target area than usual. Ground defenses put up a heavy ferred again briefly barrage, the flyers said, but no morning before President Vargas lest for Rio de Janeiro.

Back in his capital, President Vargas said he found Mr. Roosevelt "in the best of health and spirits" and "frankly optimistic over outcome of the battle.'

Dakar's Post-War Status. There was no official interpretation of the reference to Dakar and West Africa in the joint statement of the two Presidents, which hinted that continuous demilitarization of that area may be demanded after (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

#### Navy May Accept Reese

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30 (AP) .-Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, shortstop by Lanham Act funds, it was learned mittee already has in operation wage Col. Arthur said he understood the storm, Col. Arthur said they The final Russian assault on the CAIRO, Jan. 30.—Henry T. Gor- for the Brooklyn Dodger baseball today. trapped army which once num- rel was correspondent for the United team, took a physical examination They will be appointed by the tension order said were working sat- ground the situation was not serious immediately from city refuse work completed later this afternoon,

# Of Streetcars;

### **Headon Collision** After Switch Jams

Four persons were injured in a head-on crash between two streetcars this morning, as a fresh fall of snow added to the seriousness of Washington's snow and sleet storm, which already has caused three deaths and many serious injuries.

The jamming of a switch at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W., possibly due to the freezing cold, sent a southbound Bureau of Engraving, streetcar swinging to the left and into the path of a Fourteenth and Decatur street trolley shortly after 9:30 a.m. mediately determine whether the switch had become frozen. Pvt H. F. Elliott, who had been directthe switch is hand-operated until 9:30 each morning. Its operator had just left the scene, he said.

gency Hospital. They were:

Sidney Katz, 32, of 5228 Fourth street, operator of the Decatur streetcar, lacerations of the forehead and neck. Raymond L. Krok, 25, Hyattsville

Milton P. English, 32, of 1727 Taylor street N.W., a passenger,

Five Feet of Car Smashed. the other, an old wooden model car. Victims were taken to the hospital in an ambulance and taxi

The accident, which tied up trafic on the two main lines, occurred just after the morning rush period. Neither car carried more than a

Chairman James H. Flanagan of

tinue intermittently today and tonight and will be mixed occasionally with rain during the afternoon.

this afternoon will rise to 40 degrees, the highest since the storm began. Also favorable to the work was a further prediction that it will be "not so cold" tonight.

Plows Can Do Little. added, the city's fleet of 120 snow

hand picks. Another full crew will go out again tonight.

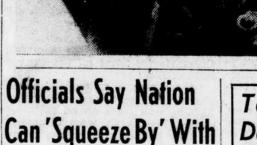
of arterial streets in the District.

The third death as a result of the

come by carbon monoxide fumes. Two other deaths were reported earlier yesterday, one due to heart (Continued on Page A-3, Column 4.)

#### \$2,273 Granted to Set Up D. C. Child Care Program

Board of Public Welfare.



Against Expediters

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

indicated today they would be accept or participate in the grantable to "squeeze by in keeping ing or accepting, directly or indithe Nation on rubber" with the help granted yesterday through issuance of top priorities for immediate construction of plants to produce 452,000 tons of syn-

Meanwhile, it was learned that Rubber Director William M. Jeffers has been summoned before a House subcommittee Monday to explain his charges that Army and Navy expediters in war plants, whom he pediters in war plants, whom he called "loafers" have impeded war production.

Mr. Jeffers will be the first witness the Public Utilities Commission, was before a subcommittee composed of on the scene. He was en route to five members each of the House his office in the nearby District Naval Affairs and Military Affairs Committee selected to investigate the Jeffers charges. Chairman predicted that the snow will con- Thomason of the subcommittee said representatives of the Army and Navy would follow the rubber di-

rector in testifying. Mr. Jeffers was quoted as saying he is "ready and willing" to explain further his accusation against Army and Navy officers made before the Council of State Governments in Baltimore Monday. Rubber officials believed sufficient rubber for the armed forces, leaselend and vital bus and truck transportation could be provided with the

aid of the priority directive issued by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, presumably on orders from the White House. They warned, however, that (See RUBBER, Page A-3.)

#### Former French Envoy Here Spurns Order to Leave Rio Es the Associated Press.

REO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 30. French Ambassador Rene de Saint ignoring orders from Vichy to return to France with his embassy and consulate staff.

Mr. Saint Quentin, fromer French dition on Highway Bridge, which Ambassador to the United States, uary 15, Gov. Dewey asserted, and yesterday forced buses to be re- said he already had communicated it is expected State co-operation will routed by Memorial Bridge, was with Gen. Henri Giraud, high comafforded during the afternoon by missioner of French North Africa. several power graders. Officials ex- offering full co-operation with the there the ice was partially broken up. At the same time, the Ambas-

They pointed out that it would be sador said the Vichy order did not hopeless to expect results from this mean a rupture of relations with same experiment on the 300 miles Brazil, but instead a retirement of diplomatic representation. Saint Quentin was appointed Am-

bassador to Brazil September 5, 1940,

soon after his recall from Wash-

ington by the Petain government. QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 30 (A). French Ambassador Andre Boissier said last night he had received orders from Vichy to return to France with his staff and all French con-

the government's decision to with-

draw its diplomatic representatives.

#### Double Time for 7th Day In Shipyards Again Held Up Request for Soldiers to Aid

Secretary of Labor Perkins today extended for 30 days the shipbuilding and ship repair industry's exemption from the executive order

Stabilization Co nittee. This com- ties.

taining extra help to clear the the present conditions,

#### **Tomorrow Last** Day to Buy Gas Or Oil on Credit

Tomorrow is the last day for motorists to buy gasoline and other petroleum products on "the cuff" at

filling stations An order of the Petroleum Administration effective Monday for-Government rubber officials bids retail marketers to "grant or

include commercial vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers, commercial motorboats and Federal, State and local governmental operations.

## Plant to Roll Steel For Texas Refinery

Lease-Lend' Proposal Drafted to Break

**Production Bottleneck** 

sy the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Repubtoday on immediate "lease-lend" legislation, involving New York State and private industry, to break a bottleneck holding up completion of a new Texas oil refinery.

Monday night, the Governor ordered the State Barge Canal machine shop at Syracuse to reroll fifteen 2.500-pound steel heat-exchanger shells for use in the new refinery. The latter will produce 00-octane aviation gasoline.

The shells, recently manufactured by the Pierce Butler Radiator Corp. in Syracuse, are used as condensers to cool gasoline.

The Governor said the shells had lost their shapes in the process of welding and would have to be rerolled. Twenty-five other shells re- ebrated at the Mayflower Hotel quired are being reprocessed in a New Jersey plant.

Need for the shells has delayed completion of the plant since Jan- and Vicountess Halifax, attending. permit it to open by February 25. Termed by Gov. Dewey in effect 'lease-lend' legislation, the bill would empower him to make Stateowned equipment or facilities available, for compensation, to private corporations for production, processing, reprocessing, altering or repair of any goods, materiel or equipment he deems vital to the war effort.

#### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A) -

Stocks mixed: price changes narrow. Bonds steady; selected rails advance. Cotton weak; commission house liquidation, hedging. CHICAGO.-Wheat closed 1/2-114 higher on parity price boost. Corn finished 18 lower to 18 higher; small trade. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally

In Clearing Streets Refused

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assist- streets. Despite appeals by radio

ant Engineer Commissioner, revealed and to employment centers, the

today that the United States Em- number of workers supplementing

ployment Service had asked the the regular 1-strict force was

## **Visiting Stars Pause** For Luncheon Today

CRASH INJURES FOUR-

This overhead view taken

from a building at Fourteenth

street and Pennsylvania ave-

nue N.W. shows how a new

streamliner streetcar (right)

plowed into the front of an

older trolley after a switch

had jammed. -Star Staff.

(Other pictures on page A-3.)

Celebrities to Appear At Birthday Balls at Nine Dances Tonight

More than a score of star en-House at 12:30 o'clock this after- palast. Goebbels, in a speech noon as they sustain the momen- ceding the reading, declared tum which carried them yesterthe sale of any petroleum product." day through the rigorous Exceptions to the no-credit rule schedule of an official reception,

Also on their schedule last night were appearances at midnight shows at the Earle, Capitol and Howard Theaters, with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Tonight they will make the rounds of nine balls in honor of the President's birthday anniversary, after a pep call during the afternoon at Fort Washington and a similar visit early in the evening to the Stage Door Canteen. Stars who remain in the city will visit the USO Birthday Ball at the Willard Hotel

tomorrow from 3 to 11 p.m. Balls Tonight at 9.

The balls tonight will begin at o'clock. Dinner dances will be held at the Shoreham, Hamilton and New Statler Hotels. Ballroom ican legislative leaders agreed dances will be held at the Wardman Park, Shoreham, Mayflower, Willard, Washington Hotels and the Lincoln Colonnade.

A coast-to-coast Birthday celebration program, which is expected to include a brief word from the President, is scheduled to be broad-In anticipation of its passage cast between 11:15 p.m. and 12:15

> Thanking packed midnight show audiences for their contributions to the fight against infantile paralysis, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that the people in the District in past years contributed more per capita than any other place in the country. Wearing an evening gown and white coat trimmed with white fur. Mrs. Roosevelt made her rounds through

icy streets in an official car. Earlier in the evening the President's birthday anniversary was celdinner, with the stars, members of Congress and several foreign ambassadors, among whom were Viscount

Use Taxis, Streetcars, Many of those attending the ban-

quet arrived late because of weather conditions. And few, if any, persons came in private cars, choosing streetcars and taxicabs instead. James Cagney, president of Screen Actors' Guild, brought formal greetings from Hollywood upon being introduced by Al Jolson, who served as master of ceremonies. Brig. Gen. Albert Cox was chairman of the

Entertainment included songs by Marjorie Lawrence, herself an infantile paralysis victim, who attended in a wheel chair; a specialty war effort. by Edgar Bergen, who did a ventriloquist act with a character created with one of his hands, and a medley of songs by Mr. Jolson, a native of Washington, who recalled he once sold papers here. Lucy Monroe sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and (See BIRTHDAY BALL, Page A-4.)

"The response has been poor," he

Asked directly whether District

the plows could do little against ice.

## Victory' Speech Of Goering Is **Delayed Hour**

#### Fuehrer at Front; Marshal Promises **New Spring Drive**

BULLETIN. LONDON (P).—Fast British Mosquito bombers raided Berlin twice today, once at 11 a.m. and again just before Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering began speaking at noon, and one bomber failed to return from the second foray, it was

announced today. ; the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—British ight bombers carried out the first daylight raid in history on Berlin today-10th anniversary of the Nazi regime—to delay for an hour the start of oratorical exercises in which Adolf Hitler. by proxy, and Hermann Goering and Paul Joseph Goebbels in person declared, the German people must make a supreme effort to win the war cr succumb

o Bolshevism. A group of Mosquito light bombers, Britain's fastest, swept over the German capital precisely at 11 a.m. to hurl explosives on the city and to throw into an hour's confusion the start of a broadcast by Reichsmar-

shal Goering. From the German radio, which never left the air, listeners here heard muffled shouts and the explosion of what might have been combs or anti-aircraft guns.

Hitler "With His Soldiers." In Hitler's absence, "with his soldiers," his address was read by tertainers were to have luncheon Propaganda Minister Goebbels to an with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White audience of 10,000 in the Sportsonly nations which speak of capitulation go under. The word capitulation never existed in our vocabu-

lary and it never will." Hitler's proclamation told the German people that "we must fight on doggedly until the whole continent has been saved. The blows we may suffer are nothing in comparison to what they would be if barbarism

Marshal Goering, in his 90-minute speech earlier at the Air Ministry Building, promised the Germans ultimate victory. Originally scheduled to speak at 11 a.m.—the hour that the Mosquito bombers struckhe finally got under way at noon.

All RAF Planes Return. The British Air Ministry said the swift Mosquito bombers, Britain's newest type in action, returned safe-

ly from their hazardous expedition 400 miles into hostile territory. sued this statement:

was carried out for propaganda purposes only." The announcer did not say where

A few minutes after the raiders British bombers rece would cross their frontiers, began his address. He said the British Air Force

done to Germany." Alluding to the entrapped German Army before Stalingrad, he said that: "In a thousand years to come every German will still know that Germany, at Stalingrad, has set the final stamp to ultimate victory. A people which fight as the Germans are fighting at Stalingrad can and must win.

"The German people are taking up action stations," Goebbels said. "If they think we have no reserves

The Hitler proclamation declared: "We must fight on doggedly until the whole continent has been saved. The blows we may suffer are nothing in comparison to what they would be if barbarism swept across

Goebbels warned the German people they faced harsh punishment if they failed to give the utmost to the

war effort will be suppressed by the severest penalties." he said. "Defense regulations we shall

nake will be binding on every one, and no exceptions can be made." The propaganda chief spoke for 35 minutes before starting to read

Hitting hard at the win-or-perish theme, which he has used before, the Fuehrer's proclamation declared: "In this war there will be no such

thing as victors and vanquished, but only those who survive and those who are destroyed.

Referring to broad hints already made by Nazi suckesmen that even the death penalty might be invoked officials had been "caught short" by against civilian slackers. Hitler's statement said "we will tolerate no. agreements which the original ex- the request was turned down on the were not. He said men were called attempts at shirking, not by a single

During the long interval before the start of Goering's speech, the announcer kept saying at frequent

## 91st YEAR. No. 36,068. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

# 4 Hurt in Crash **Snow Continues**

# Raises Storm's Toll

Investigators were unable to iming traffic at the intersection, said

Taken to Hospital. The injured were treated at Emer-Ethan Allen Heflin, 63, of 447 Newton place N.W., operator of the bureau car, nose injury and ankle

Ma., conductor on the Decatur street trolley, laceration of face and abra-

rasions of knee an The bureau car, a new streamliner. plowed five feet, into the front of

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau

The District Refuse Department, continuing its efforts to clean streets of the coating of ice and sleet, based its hopes for completing the task on a forecast that the temperature

Department officials said the anticipated rise in temperature will have a lot to do with the extent of progress in cleaning the streets. which yesterday were so rough and so heavily coated with ice that traffic was badly snarled at intersections in the downtown area. Until the sleet does soften up, they

plows can do little to relieve con-A crew of 1,000 men from the highway, sewer, water and refuse departments worked throughout last night. A smaller force still was on the job today, working mostly with

Some relief from the serious conplained that by concentrating graders Giraud government.

Truck Driver Asphyxiated. storm ocurred yesterday. The vicjoined President Vargas aboard the tim was Clinton Smith, 26, of Delray Fla., whose body was found in the cab of his truck parked in the 1700 block of Florida avenue N.E. Police airfield outside Natal, then con- said he apparently left his motor yesterday running while halted there by bad sular officials in accordance with driving conditions and was over-

The Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services has approved a requiring double time for the sevgrant of \$2,273 to the District Board enth consecutive work day. of Education for the employment of The extension, to March 2, is the Army to provide soldiers to help only 65. two nursery school directors and two third granted since September 30, clear the snow and ice from District nursery school consultants who will 1942. It was requested by Paul Por- streets, but that the request had declared. complete organization of plans for ter, chairman of the Shipbuilding been rejected by military authorichild-care programs to be financed

Labor Department officials said for such work. Germans refused an ultimatum to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, com- said. If accepted, Reese will enter pected to be forthcoming within a the committee asked for a perma- The Assistant Engineer Commissurrender. Only a few doomed mander of the United States Army the service as an apprentice seaman. week for appointment of child-care nent stay, but that the temporary sioner said the District had been on the equipment was so great that intervals: "There will be a few thousands now are left at Stalin- Air Force in the Middle East, made The examination was expected to be assistants responsible to the District exemption was granted to make experiencing great difficulty in ob- they hesitated to use the plows under more minutes' delay in Marshal possible further surveys.

# At White House

visits to two hospitals for servicemen and appearances last night at a \$10-plate dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

swept across Europe."

The Berlin radio subsequently is-"Three British planes penetrated into Germany under the cover of thick clouds today. This operation

the planes went. evidently had passed, Goering, who once promised the German people

would be repaid "one day."

Pledges Final Victory. In pledging final victory to the German people, Goering, in his 90-minute speech, said there would be a new Nazi offensive in the spring, and declared: "On the day we finally crush bolshevik resistance I will remember what the RAF has

left, they will soon see them."

Europe Cites Penalty of Defeat.

"Attempts to sabotage the German

Hitler's proclamation at 4:45 p.m.,

"Therefore National Socialism will fight on fanatically."

individual.' enough to warrant use of soldiers to get the snowplows out, but said

(See GERMAN, Page A-3.)

#### Big Convoy Blasted; 50 Grounded Aircraft Almost All Destroyed

Py the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 30 .- Flying Fortresses led widespread attacks on the Germans in Tunisia yesterday which included raids on Bizerte and shipping tion of 13 enemy planes, head-

P-38 Lightnings escorted the Fortresses to Bizerte. Large buildings

tered the convoy in the narrows. Besides the two cargo liners, there were six freighters, four destroyers and several other naval vessels. one cargo liner, blowing away its super-structure," the spokesman

considerable portion of about 50 grounded planes, parked near buildings which were also hit. The Maurauders reported destroy-

ing Afrika Korps with the Axis forces in the Tunis-Bizerte area was in a lull Allied bombers also struck the airfield at Tunis and a heavily escorted Axis convoy between Sicily and Tunisia, scoring hits on two

## were four aircraft missing.

Penetrate Tunisia CAIRO, Jan. 30 (AP).-Forward ele-German submarine base at Lorient in Western France last patrol operations yesterday, a Brit-

Soviet Heads Send Relief night of January 26 after a lull of To Quake-Stricken Area

casualties was not reported.

To Fight to Last

## Germans Name New Navy Chief

# LONDON (A).-Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the

NEW YORK (AP) .- The torpedoing in the Atlantic of the Swedish steamer Neva, 1,456 tons, was disclosed today by the American Swedish News Exchange. Nineteen men, including the captain and second officer, were missing. There were

smashed a 44-mile-wide hole west of Voronezh-tanks described as bigger than anything the Nazis had on the Russian front-were rolling the Nazis back steadily toward Kursk in an onslaught yet unchecked. Dispatches from this battlefront, where parts of nine German divisions were declared caught in

Southeast English Coast BULLETIN. LONDON (A). - American Flying Fortresses and Liberators destroyed 22 German fighters in Wednesday's largescale raid on the Wilhelmshaven submarine base and the Emden industrial area, the 8th United States Air Force an-

Sixth Foray in 16 Days

Answered by Raid on

bered only about 25 planes, which would mean that the Americans knocked out almost the entire opposition.

German defending force num-

It was the sixth raid on the Bay of Biscay U-boat nest in 16 days. The RAF struck at it last on the The raid of January 23 was de-

prevented damage from being im-Crews of returning bombers said there was far more anti-aircraft

The pilot of one bomber said he saw dull amber glows through the clouds, indicating that fires were started. In an early morning retaliatory raid a flight of four German planes bombed a town on the southeast

coast of England, demolishing two

In one a woman was killed and

her husband buried in debris. Next

door two were killed, the Air Min-

searchlights were seen.

private dwellings.

## For Heroism in Raid

By the Associated Press.

### on a broad area of the Leningrad detachments composed of Russian front south of Lake Ladoga, fea- nationals" participated along side damaging three others. The Light- turing massed artillery and German and Italian troops in fight-

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Action to make sure that Dakar and the West African coast never again can become an

Complete agreement on this and other measures to "make the Atreached by President Roosevelt and destroyer at Natal Thursday and joint statement last night.

and later the European battlefields. velt's 61st birthday, as he apparit in the usual manner, the announcement last night brought out

the trans-Atlantic air terminus on big flying boat Thursday morning, Associated Press dispatches from Rio de Janeiro reported. Then he destroyer in the Natal harbor. They held three separate conferences during the day and evening, in-

#### Can 'Squeeze By' With **New Rubber Priority** Jeffers to Testify Monday on His Charges

Should Be Removed to Avert Loss When Animal Is Grazing, Expert Says

No, the War Production Board did not mean to suggest to farmers that, in order to save wear, they remove the shoes from their horses before tucking them in their stalls at night. An information man for the WPB was positive in his denial when the apparent misunderstanding was brought to his attention

Representative Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia, according to the Associated Press, told his colleagues he presumed there were zipper horseshoes available to carry out this instruction mailed by the board in answer to letters warning of a threatened shortage of horseshoes

"Horse owners can, in many cases. save shoes by removing the shoes immediately after a period of necessary road work or other work where shoes are necessary only during cer-Written by Real Farmer.

The prose style of the letter led Mr. Flannagan to conclude that its author was E. R. Gay of the WPB vice president of the St. Regis Paper Co. and son of the late Prof. Edward Francis Gay of Harvard, who for a time published the New York Post But the spokesman for the board today said the letter was not written by Mr. Gay, who is chief of the Industrial Branch, Office of Civilian Supply, but by one of his subordinates, Verne V. Gregg, in charge of farm machinery, a man born on a farm, graduated from Missouri Col-

lege of Agriculture, one time man-

ager of a 2,700-acre farm and until

recently an employe of the Agricul-

ture Department. Yes, said the

spokesman, there were horses on that big farm Mr. Gregg managed. What Mr. Gregg meant, it was explained, was that it would be a good thing for farmers to remove the shoes from horses at the end of their annual work period before turning them out to pasture. Otherwise the horses cast the shoes in the pasture and when they are recovered by little boys they do not go papers in continous publicationinto the scrap drive but are hidden under their pillows or nailed above but he gladly delayed his trip home

"Resets" Explained. What surprised Mr. Gregg, the board spokesman said by way of a gressman like Mr. Flannagan did was violently Tory not understand this instruction in the board's letter: "More 'resets' to setting up a military dictatorship in condition was such that he couldn't get more wear out of available the American colonies," began an recall either the English or the

"Resets" do not mean changing the same shoe on the same foot. year and picks up a little loose der his shoe periodically the hoof visiting historians. "deteriorates" (military term) and the shoe is cast while working.

The whole thing started, it was said at the board, when the board cut horseshoe production to 75 per cent of the 1940-41 average. Letters, evidently inspired, began to flood the board warning of an impending shortage in horseshoes and

#### Court Rules Landlord May Recover Property

The Municipal Court of Appeals in a decision today ruled that under the Rent Control Act a landlord has idea folks have gotten, especially in Agriculture Department on whose fined 10 shillings each for aiding the right to recover possession of his England, that they should turn all mailing list he is-that their publiproperty from a tenant, providing the wheat grain into flour for the cations are too technical. He is enthe landlard acts in good faith to sake of vitamins. So there is no tirely competent to hold an opinion ments the "to-wit, porter" was unrecover the property for his own bran left over. Limerick farmers on the matter. A couple he had fortunately left out. personal use and occupancy.

In reversing a lower court decision, holding that Mrs. Rowers Important Messages Shaffer, a landlord, had no sufficient reason to request the room in her premises at 1728 P street N.W. rented by Mrs. L. B. Bowes, the appeals court said:

occupying his own premises provided such occupancy is sought in good faith and not for the purpose of evading or defeating the purpose of the act.' The decision was written by

Chief Judge William E. Richardson and Judge Nathan Cayton.

#### Town Blockaded by Snow Gets First Coal in Week By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Wyo., Jan. 30 .-There's coal in the bins at this whereabouts of the addressees fisted doubling up to keep warm.

Two truckloads of fuel arrived last night, the first received in more Giberte Zaniewski than a week. Many a coal bin was emptied in the meantime and families without coal were invited in to share homes with the more for-

roads, and it wasn't until yesterday that Wyoming Highway Department plows were able to break through. The supply of food remained Sleve Jeaser Adolf Steinbach adequate.

a new telegraph service, to be known as the longram service, was announced yesterday by Ellery W. Stone, president. It will be a deferred day service comparable to
present day-letter service in speed

Milasi Pasio

Nick Musolino

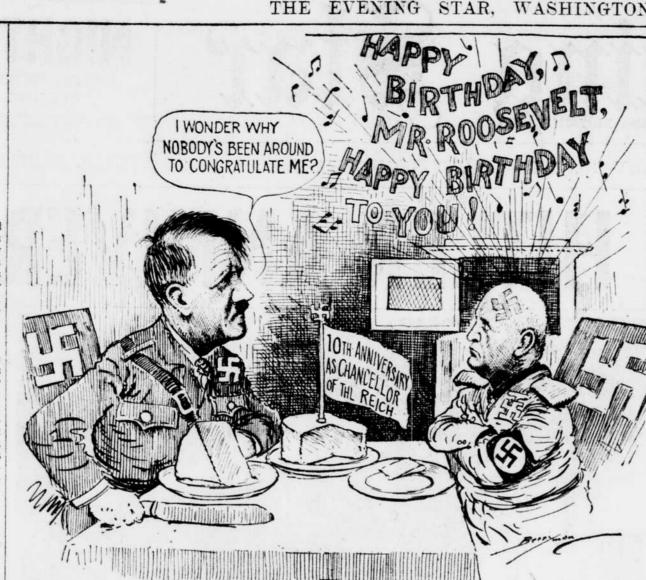
Luigi Tanzi

Emanuele Simonaro

Milasi Pasio of transmission

apply on longrams for the first 60 Eva Smith. words. Where a 200-word day-letter formerly cost \$3,60 the longram B. Hempel Lithde rate will be \$2.20. Mr. Stone also

versions from oil to solid fuel heat- Loho Lolis \_\_\_\_ ing equipment, the War Production Board has authorized unrestricted use of iron and steel in the manu- Virginia Youth Honored



Even His Best Friend Won't Tell Him

## Reporter Goes on 'Busman's Holiday' in Eire

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

LONDON (By Mail) .- A gloomy, bitingly cold, snow-spitting winter night in the ancient city of Limerick on the river Shannon-and nought to do but roam about and take random notes on the state of the neutral republic of Eire.

First to buy some cigarettes. The tobacconist reluctantly passed over five loose ones, but of a good enough quality, for a shilling. Cigarettes are rationed in Erie.

Up the street the associate editor of the tri-weekly Limerick Chronicle-one of the world's oldest newswas closing up shop for the week, to display ancient files, including the papers for the year 1766. Toward the end of the 18th century the Chronicle had a circulation of return shot, was that a rural Con- 50,000. It has 9,000 now. Then it

"The unspeakable Washington is

Ordinarily the Limerick Chronicle he could easily reel out the Latin the shoes from one foot to another, charges a shilling for the privilege it was explained, but mean resetting of looking through its files for one Unless the horse is manicured un- change from curious tourists and

ly, "the Chronicle stands for common sense and progress.'

Ham and Bacon Business.

He is greatly concerned about the ham and bacon business, of which Limerick is a center. From the big packing plant is derived a good deal of the revenue of the city and the county. Before the war 700 hogs were slaughtered there daily-many more than that, of course, in season. Limerick bacon was prized all calling card—a over the British Isles.

One day this week only one hog went to the butcher. The reason. explains the editor, is the curious

fed their pigs on bran, a good deal | just received he threw down on the of it imported. No bran, no pigs. table in at least simulated disgust. The editor is philosophic about it He believes he could have written -much more philosophic than would them much better. be the average proprietor of a local

some of his townsmen now and then. So far as the war is concerned, he is strictly neutral, but he got fed up on the claims of his countrymen that they were "feeding England" and looked up the actual sta-

"Some were pretty mad," he says. when I showed that at the best they were only supplying 5 per cent of

Thence to a Pub.

Thence to a pub, the best in Limerick and a very good one. A botanical expert, a graduate of Oxford, held forth at the bar. His Gaelic names of common plants, but

He was a handsome fellow and, in the words of an American millionaire who was in his audience, "had about the most musical voice I have He was just back in Limerick from

visit to his parents in Dublin. His father received weekly and unsolicited, he said, an American publication designed for Irish consumption which he believes is put out by some Government office in Wash-

The old gentleman is quite impressed with some of the arguments but, says the pub orator: "You know what I think it is? I think it's a We don't need calling cards card. here.'

Right here it must be said that newspaper in a town whose indus- from the evidence of Limerick, Eire Corps, Navy or Coast Guard will be try was being ruined. If folks pre- is making the best of a very diffi- given a chance to go into the service fer vitamins to bacon, he says, it's cult situation and passengers in of their choice. Their names will be their lookout, but it's hard on Lim- transit meet here the greatest cour- sent to the Bureau of Naval Pertesy and efficiency encountered anydone for them.

> Notes on Local Events. Turning again to the Limerick Chronicle for notes on the current

> state of Eire "There was a riot on Shannon street Christmas eve and street fighting took place on an extensive scale. The garda were compelled to draw batons as a precautionary

In the local court this week Johanna McMullen of Castle-Mahon sued John Curtin for stealing her The animal, it seemed escaped its tether and Mr. Curtin found it wandering about. He knew, he admitted under severe questioning, that it belonged to Mrs. Mc-Mullen, but did not inform her of

Instead he took the beast home and put it to work. It was six months before the owner recognized it and demanded it back. Mr. Curtin refused unless he were paid a very high price for feeding the donkey. Mr. Justice Caveney didn't see his argument, fined him £3 and gave Mrs. McMullen back her donkey. At the same session of court Mrs.

A. Bailey, proprietor of Carmody's Hotel, was dismissed on a charge of "selling intoxicating liquor, towit, porter," without a license. Her attorney successfully maintained that Mrs. Bailey was selling

stout, which looks like porter, but isn't. Porter, he explained, is a specific beverage originated by the porters of London in 1750. The justice agreed and Mrs

He also thinks-it may interest Bailey went free. But three custhe scientists of the United States tomers caught in the raid were and abetting in the sale of intoxi-

two task forces and attached to the British Air Force, he explained. These groups, a desert task force course ROTC medical, dental and and a heavy bombardment task veterinary students will not be called force, struck many hard and effec- to duty until the Army specialized tive blows in the battle which has training program begins in the indriven the Fascist armies in head- stitution they attend. If they main-

so many enemy aircraft in action during the opening weeks of the Rommel rout, Gen. Adler said, that observers reported that for days at a time not a single Axis plane was to be seen over the British 8th Brig. Gen. Elmer E. Adler, back Army during its advance through

we can yet realize." he said.

India and later of the 9th Air 8th Army drive at El Alamein on Force in the Middle East. He has October 23, 1942, he reported, the heavy bombardment command flew hundreds of sorties daily against For the Libyan campaign, the dromes and strategic ground targets.

## 9th Air Force was organized as They left destruction everywhere.

tonight: moderate winds.

Maryland-Occasional light rain or snow tonight; moderate temperature Virginia-Occasional light snow or rain in the north, and occasional

light rain in the southeast portion; moderate temperature tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours

Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date); 1943. Average. -1.46 3.55 Record for Last 24 Hours. Record Temperatures This Year. Various Cities. Humidity for Last 24 Hours Albuquerque, N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Tide Tables. Today. Tomorrow.
3.08 a.m. 4.12 a.m.
9:57 a.m. 11.05 a.m.
3.45 p.m. 4.48 p.m.
10.49 p.m. 11.56 p.m.
The Sun and Moon. Sun. today 8.46 6.27
Sun. tomorrow 8.16 6.28
Moon today 2.38 a.m. 2.14 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Students in Enlisted Reserve to Be Called At End of Semester Medical Classes Will Continue Studies, War

Department Reveals Most of the enlisted reserve corps

students in colleges will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester, the War Department announced late yesterday in making public the details of its plans for collegians, The principal exceptions are students in medical, pre-medical and

reserve who will not be called to active duty until the end of the first semester beginning in 1943. In many cases, the order provides that students selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training will be detailed back to schools under the Army specialized training

engineering courses in the enlisted

Allowed to Complete Term. Enlisted reserve corps students, who are not assigned to any special group, will be ordered to active duty 14 days after the completion of the first academic term, quarter or semester terminating after December 31, 1942, or as soon as reception centers can atke them. Students who have undergone training in a senior unit of the ROTC will be assigned to a replacement training center in the branch in which they received their train-

The order provided that 30 days writing at the time of their enlistsonnel with a statement that they the service they prefer. Those not accepted by the other branches will be processed with the other enlisted reserve corps students.

Medical Students Continue. Medical students, including dental and veterinary, will be called to active duty after the end of the first full semester that begins in 1943 and will be detailed to continue medical courses under contracts to be made by the War Department with medical schools. Medical students who have been commissioned in the Medical Administration Corps may, at the enlist as privates and be detailed as medical students in the enlisted

Premedical students in the enlisted Reserve Corps taking approved courses will be on inactive status for the same period. Those selected at induction or at the completion of Posed as Cuban their basic military training for further medical or premedical training will be detailed under the Army specialized training program.

Medical and premedical students not in the enlisted reserve. if they drafted before the end of the first 1943 semester, will also be placed on inactive duty until the semester' end. When called to active duty they may go under the Army specialized training program for further medical or premedical training or be assigned to other military duty

Engineering Students Delayed. Senior and junior year engineering students in the enlisted reserve Stolen Property Act. corps also will be inactive until the end of the first 1943 semester. Those selected at the completion of their basic training for further technical training will be detailed under the Army's specialized training program.

First and second year advanced Cuba. tain satisfactory grades they will remain in school till they finish their course.

Pre-medical and medical students in other than a medical unit of the ROTC may be discharged from their ROTC contracts and continue in school under the Army specialized training program. If they fail their medical course, they will be sent to their branch officer candidate school for qualification for a reserve com-

Third-year engineering students who are not members of the enlisted Reserve will, if they are drafted before the end of the first 1943 semester, be placed on inactive duty United States fighter pilots and sides of the Mediterranean and its until the end of that semester. They sea lanes "probably contributed also will then have a chance to compete for the Army's specialized training program after they com-

treat from Egypt undoubtedly was Second-year engineering students due in very great measure to the will continue on inactive status until destruction of his supplies and the end of the same term, when means to fight by air attack," Gen. they will also compete for the special training.

Military Students Get Delay. All second-year students in the enlisted Reserve Corps who are now attending essentially military schools will stay in school until the end of the first 1943 semester when shipping, enemy supply bases, air- they, too, have a chance to return for specialized training after their basic military training.

Second year advanced senior division ROTC students who are members of the enlisted reserve will be called to active duty when the Army specialized training program is begun in the institution they attend, will continue until graduation, provided it comes before June 30, 1943, and will then detailed to branch service schools for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps until completion of an appropriate basic course of three months. The same procedure will apply to second-year students who are not members of the enlisted reserve corps, after arrangements have been made for their voluntary induction.

First year advanced senior diin school until the end of the first replacement training centers for second-year advanced course. After tional Institute of Diaper Services fied. this training period, they will be on the problem, and there will be Diaper services have become imdetailed under the Army specialized more meetings later before things portant, the institute representatives training program or may go to are cleared up. OPA was told that said, because many mothers are now officers rangements will be made for the some relief about 200,000 babies are with some of the more intimate voluntary induction of first-year going to have an unpleasant time details of rearing a baby. In other advanced senior division ROTC of it. Even now, the diapermen instances, apartments have cut the students not in the enlisted reserve said, diaper services in many cities hot water supply and tenants do corps who will then follow the are demanding doctors' prescriptions not have enough to do their launsame procedure.

"Essential" List Expanded.



THEY TALK ABOUT PLEASURE DRIVING-No, it wasn't the traffic lights. They were working as usual when this picture was taken this morning at Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. The chaos at this corner is typical of what has been happening all over town during the past few days, since the snow and ice created barriers and traps on nearly all District streets. The numbers indicate a few of the sources of confusion: (1) Traffic piles up when a truck bogs down; (2) a bus is caught in ruts; (3) nearly clear of the intersection, this bus hits an ire-lined hole and stops; (4) a cab driver speeds his wheels to try to get started. Meanwhile, other motorists weave frantically in and out to clear the corner. -Star Staff Photo.

approximately 120 types of jobs. An amended bulletin, issued to before the issuance of orders calling guide local draft boards on ocenlisted reserve corps students to cupational classification, covered active duty, those who indicated in "essential occupations" on magazines of general circulation and ment a preference for the Marine devoted primarily to the dissemination of public information; newspapers and news syndicates, production of motion pictures, including technical and vocational training films for the war, and Navy De-He likes to deflate the egotism of where. There is nothing which will are eligible for discharge from the partments and war production inenlisted reserve corps to enlist in dustries; protective signal systems which supplement fire and police protection to military, public and private industrial and commercial establishment; radio broadcasting, radio communication, submarine cable, telegraph, telephones and television.

The original bulletin, issued in October, listed as essential communications activities only telephone, telegraph, newspapers, radio broadcasting, newsreels, television services and repair of facilities. A

total of 92 activities were covered. While the occupational bulletin serves as a guide, final decision in each individual case must be same time, resign their commissions. made by the local board, subject to

## FBI Charges Floridian Diplomatic Official

Hoover Says Prisoner Is Wanted on Several **Bad Check Charges** Ly the Associated Press.

The Justice Department announced last night that FBI agents had arrested Francis Earl Del Barrio. 39, a native of Tampa, Fla., on a charge of violating the National J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that Del Barrio had been posing as a diplomatic officer of the Cubar government and was arrested outside the State Department after having tried to obtain a passport to

Mr. Hoover said that a bad check charge had been filed against Del Barrio in New York, where he alleged that the man had issued a worthless check for \$849.55 on October 25. A complaint charging violation of the Federal impersonation statute had been filed in San Diego. Calif., three days ago, Mr. Hoover

Del Barrio was questioned by FBI agents in St. Louis last November on suspicion after having told some people that he was on "special secret service duty" and also that he was with the Commerce Department. The man was not held, however, the director said, because it was not then known that he was wanted in New York. Del Barrio went from San Diego to Miami and there, Mr. Hoover said, cashed a bad check for \$112 at a hotel. He came to Washington from Miami to expedite his application for a passport, the director said.

Del Barrio had lived in Havana with his family for some years and for a while he operated a clothes store there, the FBI said. He was placed under \$3,000 bond today on arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. who postponed hearing until next Tuesday.

Actress Seeks Citizenship LOS ANGELES. Jan. 30 (A).-Screen Actress Rita Lupino, sister of Ida, has filed her first papers for American citizenship. Born in Britain, the girls are daughters of the late Stanley Lupino of the London stage.

#### **Viennese Official** Is to Replace Slain Heydrich



police chief in Vienna and the Danube region, has been appointed chief of the German Security Police by Adolf Hitler, the German radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. He succeeds Reinhard Heydrich, who was assassinated May 27 in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia. Kaltenbrunner, a Nazi Storm Troop leader, was representative in public security affairs in Austria

after that country was taken over

by the Germans in 1938.

### Bernarr MacFadden Files Suit for Divorce. **Charging Cruelty**

Physical Culturist, 74, And Wife Separated 10 Years Ago

Ey the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.-Bernarr MacFadden, 74-year-old publisher, resort operator and physical culturst, filed suit for divorce vesterday from the woman he married in London nearly 30 years ago after she won a prize as the ideal feminine physical culturist. The bill of complaint, sworn by

Mr. MacFadden and filed by Attorney John G. Thompson, charged extreme cruelty and violent and ungovernable temper. Mr. MacFadden met his wife, the former Mary Williamson, when he went to London to award prizes of-

ture. They were married March 12,

They separated in 1933 and Mrs. MacFadden sued for \$2,500,000 of the \$5,000,000 in securities her husband had given to establish the Bernarr MacFadden Foundation. The New claim in 1940. In his bill of complaint, Mr. Mac-

Fadden said he had created a trust fund for his wife's support. He declared she nagged and argued with him and refused to co-operate in the proper education of their children. He added that she accompanied him to Europe while he was on an official welfare investigation for the United States Government and nagged to such an extent that he could not fulfill his mission and was forced to return home. He listed his children as Byrnice. Beulah, Braunda and Beverly, all

over 21, and Berwyn, 19, and Brewster. 17.

## Suggested by Gillette Says Ex-Friend of Hitler

Could Give Valuable Data to Foreign Unit Senator Gillette, Democrat, of lowa has suggested that the Senate

Quiz of Hanfstaengl

By Senate Committee

Foreign Relations Committee should near from Dr. Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl the inside information on Nazi leaders he reportedly has been giving Government officials. Senator Gillette said in a statement yesterday he hoped President Roosevelt at the proper time would propose that the committee or a small subcommittee "interview Dr. Hanfstaengl in complete secrecy in order that the committee may share the information which is so valuable to us and so useful in under-

standing the intricacies of the men-

ace we are trying to destroy. If this is not done, Senator Gillette said, he might introduce a resolution next week for the purpose. An American-educated German Hanfsaengl was at one time the forand a close friend of Adolf Hitler. He fled from Germany to England in 1937 and later was interned in Can-

Reliable sources said this week that he had been brought to this country about 10 months ago and was now quartered, under guard, in the Washington vicinity. He was said to have been quizzed at length and to have volunteered much information about the Nazi party.

The British government is reported to have requested that Hanfstaengl be returned to Canada for intern-

The British are reported to have questioned Dr. Hanfstaengl repeatedly and obtained no information they considered of value. Canada in Dark on British

Request for Hanfstaengl OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (P).—A spokes-man for the External Affairs Department said last night he knew nothing of any request by the British to the American Government that Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl be returned to Canada for con-

tinued internment here. The spokesman was commenting on a dispatch carried by the Washington Evening Star saying the request for Hanfstaengl's return to Canada was made before the disclosure that he had been brought to the United States to give the American Government information about Hitler and his associates. "I don't know anything about it," the spokesman said. "I know nothing of the British government having made such a request at all, and if it is in I haven't seen it."

#### fered by his magazine Physical Cul- Man Sentenced for Fraud In Gifts Sent Servicemen

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- William F. Ellison, 43, was sentenced yesterday York Supreme Court rejected her to a year and a day in Federal Prison for defrauding servicemen of articles intended for gift pack-

Along with Irving Rubenfeld, alias Robert L. Rich, 41, his partner, Ellison pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy. Rubenfeld will be sentenced February 8. They operated what was known as the United States Package Service Co. The men were charged with con-

tracting with a local of the Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters Union last September to send \$3 gift packages to 210 servicemen. United States Attorney Keith Brown said the fraud was discovered when several sailors and soldiers home on furlough remarked about the "skimpy" packages they had received. Mr. Brown said some of the parcels contained two or three package of cigarettes instead of carton as the contract provided; 10 instead of 18 razor blades, an inferior grade of soap, and failed to include a magazine as stipulated. Ellison also is subject to a sentence imposed in 1937 of from three to six years for grand larceny. He was placed on probation in that case when he agreed to pay \$10,000 restitution.

Newspapers Rationed The supply of copies of The Star is necessarily being lim-

ited to newsdealers and newsboys to meet only the actual demand of their customers. Readers of The Star are

asked to co-operate in this wartime measure by placing standing orders for The Star with their newsstand or newsboy or telephone National 5000 for carrier delivery every evening and Sunday morning.

## From Axis Territory "It is evident the act did not in-tend to prevent an owner from Held by Red Cross

Addressees Believed In Washington Are Asked to Inquire

The foreign inquiry section of the District Red Cross Chapter is holding important messages from Germany, Italy and European occupied ater, yesterday attributed the rout failed to call for them.

remote Western Wyoming town below is requested to communicate again today, but it looked for a while at once with the foreign inquiry as if there would be a lot of section at 1730 E street N.W., telephone Republic 8300, Extension 245. ADDRESSEE. Poland. Heinrich Zaniewski Norway. Charlotte Svendsen Jac Brun Jean Losee Anderson Jac Brun Lydia and Hans Ruud, Karen or Sven Rudning

Drifting snow had blockaded all coads, and it wasn't until yesterday hat Wyoming Highway Department lows were a superior of the coads o

Erna Schade
Addy Krug
Frau Caroline Vogel
Elise Wolfsdorfer
Rosa Sara Spennadel
Samuel Stepper
Marta Basedow
Emmy Michl
K. Zalys Postal to Inaugurate

New Day Letter Rate

Inauguration by the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. on February 1 of graph-sarvice to be known

Postal to Inaugurate

Frau Greta Garden Mrs. Helmuth Bay Addy Krug Mrs. Insebors Fink Frau Caroline Vogel Elisa Reinstein Rosa Sara Spennadei Jerdan Stepper Samuel Stepper Wilhelm H Schmidt Marta Basedow Frank Michl Emmy Michl Joseph Zalys Dr. Karl Josef Rautzenberg.

Marie Rautzenberg Italy. Vito Lanfranco
Castellani
Estide Costantini
Domenica Musolino
Donata Tanzi
Antonia Simonaro
Filomena Saraceni
Constantino Paslo
Giusennina Muso Pelice Bianco Caterine Pellegrino Guiseppe Costantini Domenick Musolino

f transmission.

The present day-letter rates will

Milasi Paslo
Nick Musso
Salvatore Benevusus Giaccimo Benevesus Lithuania. Amalie Gerberg Netherlands. announced that when two same day to the same firm they may be sent as serial longrams, effecting a further saving.

William Nac.

Gus Barbas Greece.

Gus Barbas George Degatios Alexander Bosson Bertha Sfakfanaki Louis Caristinos Bertha Sfakfanaki Louis Caristinos Bertha Sfakfanaki Louis Caristinos Bertha Sfakfanaki Louis Caristinos Bertha Sfakfanaki George Bosson Pan Bossinakis Katina

facture of coal and wood burning heating stoves during February and March.

Charles William Edwards, 27, chief pharmacist's mate of Remington, Low Va., is one of eight men promoted Stoves now are manufactured for outstanding performance of duty without iron and steel quota limita- in action with the Pacine Fleet, the Sun. today tions, but the authorization was to Navy announced today. His wife, Sun. tomorrow Moon. Inday have expired at the end of this Mrs. Virginia Lee Edwards, lives in

### Flight of Rommel Attributed to Unity Of Allied Forces

No Axis Planes Seen For Days at a Time, Gen. Adler Reports

after a year's combat service in Libya. India and the Mediterranean thecountries for persons believed to be of Marshal Erwin Rommel's army in the Washington area who have in the Libyan campaign to the "marvelous" co-ordination of

Any one having knowledge of the air and ground forces. The aerial offensive in which planes with the desert force participated, Gen. Adler declared, resulted in almost complete destruction of German and Italian air power in the desert during a major

part of the campaign. Here on Temporary Duty. Gen. Adler, who is from San Antonio, Tex., was second in command of the 10th Air Force in returned to Washington on temporary duty, the War Department said, without disclosing its nature.

long flight across Libya.

this same period. Gen. Adler said. Its continuous assaults on enemy shipping, ports and dumps on both more to the defeat of Rommel than "The dicision of Rommel to re- plete their basic training.

Adler explained.

During the three days immediatepreceding the opening of the

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Snow or rain and little change in temperature

Yesterday-S p.m. Midnight (From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest. 33. at 8 p.m.; year ago. 37. Lowest. 30. 12 a.m.; year ago. 25. Highest, 74, on January 17 Lowest, 15, on January 20.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 100 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. Lowest. 86 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. River Report. Anton Zhongo Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Palls. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill
Cleveland, Ohio
Denver, Colo,
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis, Tenn.
Miami, Fia.
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Louis, Mo.
Washington, D. C. an easier choice? Get yours new. list of "essential occupations" in the capacity of the diaper laundries. for doing their own laundering.

Our Army fighter planes destroyed

Shipping Assaulted. The heavy bomber force during mission. gave a marvelous demonstration of support of a ground army."

#### They asked for a scrap-new let 'em have it. Collect yours now. **Diaper Services Protest** To OPA on Fuel Oil Cut

Not even in its wildest moments Thomas J. Skillman, jr., Philadelto get it into a tangle with the vision ROTC students will remain diaper industry—but that's just pare a survey of the situation and what has happened.

candidate schools. Ar- unless the disper-washing firms get doing war work and cannot bother before they accept new customers. | dering. It also was pointed out

The Selective Service Bureau, say, reduces the hot water supply clients of diaper services and that Bonds or bondage-was there ever meanwhile, yesterday broadened its and correspondingly decreases the these institutions have no facilities

could the Office of Price Adminis- phia, president of the institute, told tration have conceived that its 40 the OPA that further curtailment per cent cut in the use of fuel oil of the diaper services would "crefor non-heating purposes was going ate a definite public health hazard. The diapermen were told to prepresent it to OPA. That agency 1943 term, when they will go to The OPA's Office of Civilian Sup- will then consult with PAW to deply held its first conference yester- termine whether the 40 per cent cut the training normally given in the day with representatives of the Na- for diaper services should be modi-

The fuel oil cut, the diaper experts that many hospitals have been

### U. S. Troops Capture Two Hills in Tunisia Without Firing Shot

Italian Force Surrenders; Axis Ousseltia Drive Halted by Night Attack

By HAROLD V. BOYLE,

Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Jan. 26 (Delayed).—Without firing a shot or losing a man, American infantrymen in a pre-dawn assault today charged 1,000 feet up slippery slopes with a waning moon glinting on fixed bayonets and seized the twin heights commanding the road to

The night attack, after a day-long artillery barrage and infantry in-filtration, caught the Italian garrisons completely by surprise and they surrendered without a struggle.

The American occupation of the two rugged hills—Djebel Tefifila and Hir El Jarouil-left the Allies in control of the western end of a pass to Kairouan and threw back on its heels a week-old Axis drive down the Ousseltia valley, littered with ruins where in bygone centuries the Romans once set their stamp of empire.

#### Attack Held Amazing.

The most amazing feature of the attack was that an operation of such size and importance was made without the loss of a single American soldier and with only a few wounded, reports said.

The commanding officer, a Norfolk (Va.) colonel, praised the artillery for "a wonderful job of sup-

"It was the best night attack I have ever seen," said Capt. C. Clough, jr., of Saugerties, N. Y. "We went in there with a bang so fast the Italians were too surprised to fire, and put up no defense.

"We went up there itching to use our bayonets but they didn't give us an excuse to use them. They had the approaches to the hills full of mines and booby traps, but didn't kill any of our men.'

The Italians were members of a crack division. They said they had been without food for three days. They complained the German Army had pulled out, leaving them to hold the entrance to the pass alone, and that many of their own officers had left them the night before the at-

American officers said they expected to round up 200 or 300 prisoners by the time mopping-up operations had been completed. Most of those taken were quite young and their uniforms were rag-

Among the junior officers who led the troops into combat was a Washington (D. C.) lieutenant. In a tour of the battle area with respondent, I saw many wrecked

car previously driven by William from that empire in the east?" Stoneman, Chicago Daily News corchine-gunned his vehicle and set it afire several days ago.

#### Mine Smashes Jeep.

A few minutes later we heard an explosion on the side of the road 75 yards to the left and saw a plume of black smoke rising from a jeep smashed by a road mine.

We found a young lieutenant lying several feet from the jeep, lucky to be alive. He had a broken leg. "This would have to happen to me," he said as other soldiers put

splints on his leg. The right front wheel of the jeep had been blown off and the motor

ripped to bits by the blast. The Americans had a field day joy-riding down the roads in Italian three-wheeled motorcycles, a number of which were included in the substantial stores of Axis equipment taken in the victory.

#### German

Goering's speech." At least one London radio listeners, who had speech, "but the Fuehrer's intuition received no previous hint that the warned him we must attack all the

RAF was raiding the capital.

It was the second time since he was appointed chancellor by President Paul von Hindenburg 10 years Germany's only foe in the early days ago that Hitler himself had not of Nazi-ism, Goering asserted: addressed the German people on the "There was only one coponent then; anniversary. The streets were un- there is only one today-Comadorned with flags, and it was a munism. somber day in the Nazi capital even before the bombs began to fall from the winter sky.

British Use Fastest Bomber. The RAF chose its fastest light bomber for today's spectacular sleek, twin-motored Mosquito was given its name be- minimum. He was particularly grim cause of its slim lines. Its skin is as he said: of plywood, which eliminates rivet heads and enhances its speed-re-

putedly close to 400 miles an hour. were announced immediately, it was considered possible that the swift ships had swept across Germany at tree-top level to evade and con- ference of the Allies at Casablanca fuse defending German fighter

In the great night raids of Jan- that an agreement could be reached uary 16 and 17 on the German cap- with the Allies was a "fool." In-Ital the RAF employed its biggest stead, he said, the "destruction of four-motored bomb-carriers each capable of freighting 8 or 10 tons of "block busters" or other explo-

Informed sources here said today's Russian winter offensive. daylight attack obviously was not on so large a scale of destruction.

sion that Germany had been de- Soviet divisions, then the Soviet atceived by Russia's strength on the tempts at a break-through probably and the previous night. basis of the Red Army's showing would have succeeded. Now the in the Finnish war, which he said Soviets are too late. German rewas "the cleverest camouflage known sistance is organized. New lines are in the history of the world.' He harped repeatedly on the need

for German unity.

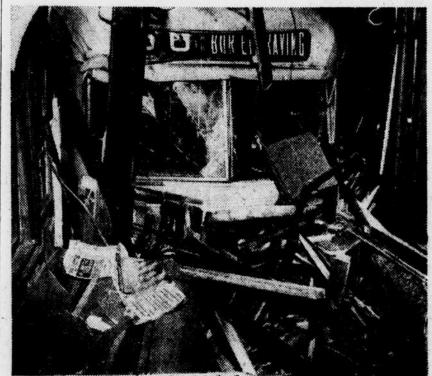
ditioned by a way of life. Russia tack with new and better weapons German planes later attacked the custody yesterday after waiving exwould long ago have collapsed had and fresh, steeled divisions. We same convoy, the announcement

rigors of the Russian winter and sees these losses." the weakness of certain German "I am convinced," he addad, "that commanders.

with his display of toughness, held reserves, put on their feet by the By the Associated Press. the whole German front himself." | Soviet command with the most ex- | Senate and House:



INJURED IN CRASH—An unidentified man, hurt in a collision between two streetcars at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., is shown being carried to a waiting ambulance



The interior of this old model streetcar was badly damaged by the impact, which resulted in the injury of four persons. Note the advertising placards that were jarred loose by the crash. -Star Staff Photos by Gus Chinn.

paign, Goering attempted to bolster | continue to do so. the German spirit with the assernow using her last reserves."

but gallant nation (Finland) fight ture will belong to it. Axis vehicles and artillery pieces in heroically for many months against "Every German soldier carries

"It required all the hardships of respondent, who suffered a minor last winter to realize that Russia's and other Allied air attacks on Gerhip wound when the Germans ma- war against Finland was perhaps many, the Reichsmarshal said: the cleverest, greatest camouflage in world history," Goering said.

"While the Russians had few armies fighting Finland with partly the last decade and a half building been done to German women and up the most powerful armaments children. I shall remember the which ever had been made by any nation.

The observation came from the Germany had the world's best and greatest of all German victories." most powerful war tools.

Vast Military Machine. The Russians were able to build

up a vast military machine, Goering contended, "because their armaments were made not by a free people, but by slaves \* \* \* all Russians made nothing else. They had nothing to make life more beautiful. Goering conceded, "It is not easy to fight Russia. Our enemy is

hard, his leadership barbaric and disobedience means death." The Reichsmarshal said it was Hitler's celebrated intuition that dictated the Nazi attack on Russia. "The strength of the Russians was known," he said apparently loud "bang" was clearly audible to contradicting other parts of his

Declaring the Communists were

"When we attacked Russia, Hitler had been warned that Russia was Roman conquest." strong, but his intuition told him he must attack her all the same.' Goering's voice sounded unusually

"I send this message to everybody, from humblest private to highest marshal. No situation is ever so announcing that many businesses Although no details of the raid desperate for Germany that we still operating would have to close.

cannot master it." He did not once mention the recent "unconditional surrender" con but perhaps alluded to it when he planes and anti-aircraft defenses. said that any German who thought

the German people is at stake." He credited the death struggle of the entrapped German forces at

"If the German defenders in Stalingrad had failed to concentrate Goering made a left hand admis- upon themselves 60, 70 or even 80

"I know that when the sun is higher in the sky German troops that Italian torpedo planes had "Today we are united and shall will again attack, just as they did fight to the very last for our way last year. The German attack this Jarvis class and two Allied merof life," Goering declared. "One of year will not be weaker than last chant ships in an attack on a to cut the woman with." our enemies is also united and con- year. On the contrary, we shall atit not been for the strength this shall then make good for Stalin-said, sinking three more ships and

the ders run down one's back if one reported, with one on Messina

ommanders. the present Soviet attack is being made with the last available Soviet Congress in Brief After recounting the hardships treme brutality. We have beaten In recess until Monday.

encountered in the Russian cam- the Soviets so far and we shall

"No other nation in Europe but tion "I am convinced that Russia is Germany is in position to destroy Bolshevism. Germany has become Goering announced that Hitler the guarantor of Europe's fate. It had ordered the mobilization of all is madness to believe it possible to remaining resources of Germany. come to arrangements with Bol-Turning to what he called Rus- shevism. The issue at stake is sia's deception in the Finnish war, whether the German people will Dave Rame, British newspaper cor- Goering said, "We had seen a small be annihilated or whether the fu-

On one road was the wreckage of a 'What danger can possibly come to die when Germany's life makes his death necessary.' Threatening reprisals for today's

> "One day the battle in the east will come to an end, when the last power of Soviet resistance will have been broken. Then the Luftwaffe equipped obsolete arms they spent will be free to retaliate for what has

> turn the blows." Concluding, he promised, that man who long and often boasted "the Fuehrer will lead us to the

facts and be sufficiently hard to re-

New Draft Decree. Even the flags which gave Berlin and all Germany a gala air on previous anniversaries were ordered furled by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels. The German radio, usually alive on January 30 with bright music, happy tidings from the front and bombastic orations, was pouring out details of the new decree drafting all men from

A Moscow broadcast, quoting Stockholm advices, said Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chieftain, had been designated general commissioner in charge of the new German "total mobilization" program. The melancholy tone of the German press, which has been pre-

16 to 65 and all women from 17 to

paring the Germans for sorry news in recent days, was indicated in Stockholm dispatches quoting an article in the Frankfurter Zeitung. Appealing to all Germans to get behind the war machine, the paper said: "Some must offer blood, others sweat," and added that "defeat would transform Germany into a museum such as Greece after the

War Climax Held Near.

Fritz Sauckel was quoted in a DNB broadcast from Berlin as saysubdued to listeners here, and the ing that "it's not Stalingrad, but "heiling" of his audience was at a the fact that the war is reaching a climax which has led to the mobilization of all Germans."

Economics Minister Walther Funk was quoted in another broadcast as

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

distance south of the coast. The communique did not indicate how close to the Mareth Line the patrols

approached Part of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces have been reported established within the fortifications of Stalingrad with having upset the the Mareth Line, constructed before the war by the French about 65 miles within Tunisia as protection against an advance from Mussolini's former colony of Libya.

> Bad flying weather held aerial operations to a minimum yesterday

> The Rome radio, broadcasting the Italian high command communique said German fighters destroyed 13 Allied planes at an airdrome near Bone, Algeria, and sunk a British destroyer of the two more destroyers.

causing "considerable damage."

### Four Hurt in Crash Of Streetcars Here; **Snow Continues**

Headon Collision After Switch Jams Raises Storm Toll

(Continued From First Page.)

ailur and the other to a train accident blamed on the slippery streets. The number of injuries caused by falls continued to increase. William H. Tippet, 45, of Herndon, Va., was treated for a broken shin bone at Emergency Hospital after he had allen on the ice.

Police reported that Suzanna Haar, 14, of 419 Ninth street N.E., fractured her left leg when she stumbled and fell on the icy pavement at Ninth street and Florida avenue N.E. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital

Highways Reported Open. Jack Arundale, 43, of 3145 South Glebe road, Arlington, was released from Emergency Hospital after he had been treated for a cut over the left eye. He was taken to the hospital in a scout car following a fall, on the ice at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Highways leading into the city all were reported today to be open. The bumpy conditions which gave traffic its worst disruption of the season had not disappeared, however, and along some streets were only slightly less extreme than yesterday. Buses continued to run behind schedule and many workers again were late arriving at their offices.

Damage from the storm apparently will be serious to both buses.

and streets. Bus company officials have been unable to determine so far the extent of the damage to vehicles, but they pointed out that the worst of this doubless will be to the undercarriages.

In a statement yesterday afternoon, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, expressed fear that the damage to streets will run into thousands of dollars. He said he already had planned a survey to determine this damage and that repairs would be made as soon as possible thereafter.

"The streets are taking a terrific eating," the director declared. "They are like a plowed field and the impact on them by the sliding of cars and heavy trucks from high to low spots is bound to cause serious damage."

He said old streets and those which have not been resurfaced for surfaces on some of them instead of patches. He added that his greatest concern at this time is over the Potomac River bridges, which he fears may be damaged by severe

Police in both nearby Virginia and Maryland reported that roads were open and traffic moving slowly. Most of the ice appeared to have this vast empire and we thought within himself the law that he has been removed from highways in scribed as "pretty well off" Virginia

Whether schools in the nearby areas closed by storm conditions will continue to operate next week could not be learned today. W. T. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County (Va.) schools, said it was too far in advance to say definitely if schools in his area would open Monday. He added, however, that roads seemed to be clearing off and gave promise that classes could be resumed.

#### Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

still is in an experimental stage and that some of the plants might not produce as well as anticipated There will be no rubber for civilians in the 452,000 tons to be produced in plants which now will be completed this year. Civilians will have to wait for the latter portion of the 1,037,000-ton rubber program, plants for which must be built without benefit of high priorities for equipment which would place rubber over the competing programs of high octaine gasoline, escort vessels and merchant shipping.

#### Six Months' Supply on Hand.

There is an estimated stock pile of six months' supply of reclaimed ubber to be used for civilian tires. While Mr. Jeffers received special ratings to obtain equipment for 43.6 per cent of the end-product rubber plants, he got a "green light" to push through a larger portion of plants, to produce butadiene and styrene, the two raw materials for buna-S rubber, which forms 82 per cent of the entire rubber program. With this additional help on plants for raw materials, officials said it would be possible to complete a larger portion of the overall rubber program sooner than it might ap-

Mr. Jeffers, questioned as to his views on the outcome of his longstanding battle for priorities with the Army and Navy, was quoted as saying he would "get the rubber program through, come hell or high water." The director commented, "You don't get everything you want in this world," adding that he would see to it that his program was not wrecked.

#### Train Murder Suspect Taken Back to Oregon

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-Robert Folkes, 20, colored dining car cook, was en route to Linn County, Oreg. today to face charges that he fatally slashed the throat of Mrs. Richard James last Saturday night in berth 13 of a California-bound train. He was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Clary Kirk. Mr. Kirk took along a slim-blade knife found on Folkes, but the cook declared the knife was not used in the slaying.

Los Angeles police department quoted Folkes: "You'll never find the knife I used tradition.

Detective Verne Rasmussen of the

Mr. Rasmussen said the man con-Addressing himself to the German Army, the Reichsmarshal said, Goering said, that "icy-cold shud-on Axis supply bases in Sicily were killed as the train left Tangent, Steamship Firm Gets Oreg. Folkes was arrested when the 9 Months to Drop Airline

> Sweden Likes Movies More than 6,300,000 movie tickets American Export Lines, Inc., a ship were sold in Stockholm, Sweden, in firm, to divest itself of its control

six months of last year.

**Pup Born in Ordnance Plant** 

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 30 .-Barbara Ann Bradford, 11-year-old daughter of an ordnance plant daughter of an ordnance plant own hands, writing to President worker, gets her long-awaited puppy Roosevelt that the dog had given tomorrow, but it took a letter to the birth to "13 pups and I want one President and the interest of Brig. an awfully lot. My daddy said I Gen. R. E. Hardy of the Ordnance | would have to ask you if I can have Service to swing the deal.

Roosevelt Interest Gives Girl

lighten her disappointment when the Hardy, who wrote Barbara: puppy didn't show up under the Christmas tree, told her there was an expectant dog "living out at the plant" and that he would speak for a

A week or so later he had to tell her that since the pups were born on the pup-Dynamite.

**Toward Salamaua** 

Py the Associated Press.

Plane Installations in

New Britain Combed;

Horii Death Confirmed

an enemy attack near Mubo.

important enemy base at Lae.

flicted on the Japanese.

and bombed the runway at Cape

An official announcement said in-

firmed the death of Lt. Gen. Toma-

paign, in which his army of some

Horii, the announcement declared.

drowned with an aide and several

other officers during the Japanese

retreat across Papua late in No-

vember while trying to cross the

swollen Kumusi River on a raft after

Allied planes had destroyed the

would be made to Russia, sent wheat

Most other grains were firm with

the bread cereal, but considerable

profit-taking developed in rye on a

report that Government officials

did not see any possibility of lease-

lend export demand for rye flour.

ranging from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; May, \$1.40 $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ ; July, \$1.40 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; corn was

1/8 lower to 1/8 higher; May, 981/2-5/8;

oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher

rye declined 3/8-3/4 and soybeans were

September .88% .88% .87½ .88% Chicago Cash Market.
No wheat. Corn. No. 2 yellow. 99¼:
No. 3. 96%-97½: No. 4. 92%-96%; No. 5. 84-92%: sample grade. 76-98½. Oats. sample grade white. 59½: No. 1 special red heavy. 62¼. Barley, maiting. 88-1.05. nominal; hard, 78-91. nominal; feed. 72-82. nominal. Field seed. per hundredwight. nominal: timothy. 4.75-5.00; aiske. 19.00-24.00: fancy red top. 7.00-50; red clover, 18.50-22.50; sweet clover, 7.00-9.00.

The Civil Aeronautics Board re-

affirmed today an order requiring

of American Export Airlines, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

.99%

Wheat closed strong on gains

Rye was off about a cent at times.

Closing Chicago Grain

15,000 men was destroyed

Wairopi bridge.

for the week today.

inactive.

WHEAT-

CORN-

September

July RYE—

OATS— May July September SOYBEANS—

western tip of the same island.

action.

Government property they belonged to the United States and could not Barbara took the matter in her

one. May I?'

Barbara Ann's father, trying to Her letter was turned over to Gen "I am happy to inform you that you will be presented with a male puppy from the Vigo Ordnance Plant just as soon as the dog is of age, which will be near February 1. Barbara already has a name for

#### 11 Air Commands Allies Repulse Japs years will suffer most and that it may be necessary to put entirely new In Papua; Chase Them Established in New Army Speedup Plan

Designed to Expedite Supplies to U. S. Forces, Gen. W. H. Frank Says

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 30.-Crea-AUSTRALIA, Jan. 30.-In the tion of 11 Air Depot Control Area Commands in the Air Service Comfirst land activity on the New Guinea front since the successful announced vesterday. completion of the Papuan campaign a week ago, Allied troops

commands, to be established Febwere reported today to be purruary 1, are: suing strong Japanese patrols to-Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex. ward Salamaua after repulsing Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio McClellan Field, Sacramento, Calif.: Olmsted Field, Middleton, Pa.; Salamaua is approximately 140 miles northwest of Sanananda Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala.: Hill Field, Ogden, Utah; Robins Field, Point, where the last Japanese re-

Warner Robins, Ga.; Tinker Army sistance on the Papuan Peninsula Air Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.; was reported crushed last Saturday. and is about 20 miles south of the Rome Army Air Field, Rome, N. Y.: San Bernardino Army Air Field, San Mubo, site of skirmishing between Bernardino, Calif., and Spokane Army Air Field, Spokane, Wash. Allied and Japanese patrols several Designed to Speed Supply. Maj. Gen. W. H. Frank, com weeks ago, is about 15 miles southwest of Salamaua. An Allied com-

munique announcing the latest outmanding general of the Air Service Command, with headquarters at break of fighting in this area said Patterson Field, said the new Air substantial casualties had been inthe First, Second, Third and Fourth Allied medium bombers, the bul-Air Service Area Commands, with letin said, participated in the Mubo headquarters at Hemstead, N. Y. Other air formations, meanwhile, attacked the Japanese Fort Worth, Tex., Atlanta, Ga. airdrome at Gasmata. New Britain.

and Sacramento, Calif. Activation of the 11 commands Gloucester airport on the northis part of a general reorganization intended, Gen. Frank said, to increase the speed and efficiency with which the Air Service Command formation obtained from prisoners can supply and maintain Army Air and captured documents had con-Force planes for combat service throughout the world. tori Horii during the Papuan cam-

"This is a tremendous job and is essential to our ultimate success," Gen. Frank added. "Our airplanes must be maintained on every front the world over. Unless we do that job and do it effectively, we shall prolong this war." Follows Business Principles.

Gen. Frank said headquarters of

perseded by an organization made up of three branches: Supply, personnel and training, and maintenance, and provisions have been made to have these three divisions CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- A substancontrolled and co-ordinated by a tial gain in the parity price on Janminimum administrative staff. uary 15, as compared with a month "By following the basic principles earlier, plus reports that liberal lease-lend shipments of wheat flour

of business management—centralized control and decentralized operation-we will succeed in our mission prices up about 1/2 cent to new highs to give combat units the things they need to win this war," Gen. Fran said.

In the continental United States the Air Service Command will con-Air Service Area Commands. Immediate jurisdiction over the subdepots now is delegated to the new Air Depot Control Area Commands, Gen. Frank said

#### ,650 New Yorkers Sign Letter to President

The White House today received a cardboard letter 74 inches long and 28 inches wide bearing the signatures of 1.650 citizens of Jamestown, N. Y., who purchased \$220,825 of War bonds over and above their regular purchases in the last nine days in commemoration of President Roosevelt's 61st birthday.

Presenting the letter in person were wo Jamestown civic leaders, John H. Wright, president of the National Chautauqua County Bank, and Shirley Smith, president of the Advertising and Sales Club. They made the presentation to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary to the President.

#### **TROUSERS**

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

Price Administration spent their lunch hour today helping motorists whose cars became mired in the snow and ice near Temporary Build--Star Staff Photo. Six OPA Aides Spend

eral employes of the Office of

## **Lunch Hour Helping** Free Mired Autos

Wield Picks and Shovels With Street Crew at lcy Intersection

Six OPA rationing officials left their desks in Temporary Building D at noon today to lend a helping hand to motorists whose cars were mired in the snow and ice at Independence avenue and Fourth street N.W.

For most of their lunch hour the officials—a woman and five men shoved stalled automobiles and wielded picks and shovels to help a District street crew clear the intersection of ice.

The idea of giving aid to unfortunate motorists had been germinating for several days in the mind of Joseph Tonkin, chief of the OPA's marine gasoline unit. Today he suggested the shovel-wielding to other officials and found them will-

Wanted to Save Tires. "I spoke to the boys and they were all public minded," Mr. Tonkin explained. "We couldn't sit by and see all those tires being damaged." The officials who joined Mr. Tonkin were nearly all from divisions rationing: J. A. "Mike" Flanagan, special assistant to the chief of the tire rationing branch; Eugene E. mand of the Army Air Forces was Threadgill, statistician; Miss Peggy Balcom, economist; Jack Klar, spe-Headquarters of the new area cial assistant to the chief of the gasoline rationing branch, and Fred

J. Myers of the rationing division. Some Passersby Skeptical. Some passersby who watched as the OPA employes chipped and shoveled ice had a kind word to say about them. Others were openly skeptical, including one curbside kibitzer who remarked: "Who do those guys think they're fooling?" At one stage, a moving van passed and the policeman at the intersection ordered: "Everybody out of the street that don't belong out here."

The OPA men continued their clearing operations, after moving closer to the curb.

### Depot Area Commands superseded U. S. Eases Way for Men Over 38 to Get Out of Army

By the Associated Press. The War Department moved today to make it easier for an enlisted man over 38 years of age to return to civilian life. It dropped a requirement that a trained replacement must be available before

a man could be discharged. "If the applicant meets the other requirements," the department said, "he will be discharged unless such action would seriously affect the efficiency of the organization to which he is assigned.'

An application for discharge must be made voluntarily in writing to the soldier's immediate commanding officer and must be accompanied by the old general staff had been su- proof that if discharged the man will be employed in essential industry, including agriculture. Proof of employment, the department said, should be in a letter or statement from a prospective employer, the United States Employment Service, the soldier's Selective Service Board

#### New York City Schools Close to Conserve Fuel

or farm agent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-New York City's 960,000 public school pupils tinue to carry on its work through today began their second vacation the depots and subdepots which in less than a month as 850 school have been operating within the old buildings were closed as a fuel con-

> OFFICIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
> Board. Washington, D. C., January 30,
> 1943.—Notice is hereby given that the
> following person has applied for transfer
> of license under the District of Columbia
> Alcoholic Beverase Control Act, and that
> protests will be received on or before February 13, 1943, at 9:15 a.m., in room No.
> 225. District Building, after which date a
> time will be set for a public hearing of
> such protests: 2659, Isaac Donayer, T/A
> Normandy Beverage Store, retailer's "A."
> 5002 Benning road n.e. THOMAS EILIS
> LODGE AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P.
> MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control
> Board.

Sale of Furniture niture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.



### **New Price Czar Calls** Pleasure Driving Ban Legal and Necessary

**Brown Gives Opinion** In Telegrams to OPA Regional Officials

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown asserted today "there is no doubt, in my judgment, as to either the necessity or the legality" of the prohibition against automobile pleasure driving. Mr. Brown made the statement

in telegrams to OPA regional administrators in New York, Boston, Cleveland and Atlanta. Washington is in the New York OPA region. In his telegram, the price adminstrator said: "The Congress expressly provided,

in the event of a shortage, that commodities shall be rationed upon such conditions as may be necessary or appropriate in the public interest and to promote national defense. "The rationing of gasoline upon

condition that it not be used for pleasure driving, in this time of great shortage, unquestionably is in the public interest and will aid the most effective prosecution of the "I take this opportunity also to express my thanks to the public and all those State and local officials who have co-operated so

wholeheartedly with you and your

staff in securing compliance with

this most necessary wartime re-Mr. Brown, at his first press con-ference January 20, replied to reporters' questions by saying he had not studied the question of the ban's legality sufficiently to give a

bivd. Arl., Va.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Capt. Charles Byrd, 12-G Plateau pl., Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 5159.

"A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Rufus Covington, 1317 Huntoon court s.w. Also Social Security card. Lost at Bolling Field.

BILLFOLD, leather, containing "A" and "C" gas ration books, lost Jan. 28, on Mass, ave. or in Glover Park. Reward. Ordway 4978.

BILLPOLD, containing driver. Mass. ave. or in Giover Park. Reward. Ordway 4978.

BILLFOLD, containing driver's permit, registration card. "A" gas ration book issued to Helen G. Fowler, 3506 McKinley st., other articles, NA 6116. 1"

BILLFOLD, containing \$25, Social Security card, hospitalization card, pass; 12 noon on J-6 bus line. GE. 6650.

"B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Josephine Hubbard, 2501 S. 2nd st., Arl., Va. Call CH. 3871.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, D. C. tag No. 7823, red collar, vicinity Glover Park, Reward. Call Ordway 5117.

COLLIE DOG, tan, medium size, tag No. 30478, Conn. ave. and Quebec st. Reward. WO. 5718.

DOG, collie-shepherd, medium sized brown.

EYEGLASSES — A pair of amber shell eye-glasses. Reward. Phone RA. 8161.

FUR COLLAR, white and black skunk, vicinity 13th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. Reward. Phone HO. 7904.

FUEL OIL RATION STAMPS, V957834— AG5, V957835-AG5. ME. 1814 or Hill-side 0129-M. GAS RATION BOOKS "A" F-159154-A; also "C" F-200581-A-2. Joseph Reid GAS RATION "A" BOOK, in wallet con-taining currency and valuable papers: re-ward. 816 Richmond ave., Silver Spring GASOLINE "C" RATION BOOK, with 3 coupons on Girard st. n.e. on Jan. 21, 43. Owner wants only the book number. HO. 1915.

GLASSES—Pair of man's single-vision glasses, in black case, in the vic. of 15th and H n.w. Reward. TR. 0250. IRISH SETTER. name "Higgins"; unusually large bad teeth, collar, no license, pet, Lost in Bethesda Thursday afternoon. Phone WO. 4940. Reward.

KOLINSKY FURS, set of 4, morning of Jan. 28, in alley way from 25th st. to Penna, ave, n.w. 25th and Penna, ave, n.w. 25th and Penna, ave, or 17th and N. Y. ave, n.w. Call Mildred Dermody, RE, 7328. Liberal reward.

OUL RATIONING, AND SUGAS PATION. OIL RATIONING AND SUGAR RATION-ing books for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell and Nadine Mitchell. Falls Church 1655.

POCKETBOOK. lady's, brown, Ari. bus, Wed. night: contains money. Navy pin, diamond ring, etc. Reward. GL. 8414. POCKETBOOK. man's, contains gas book and identification cards, 14th st. car, Jan 27. Reward. Phone Adams 5797. 31\* POCKETBOOK, containing sum of money and "A" and "B" gasoline ration books issued to John A. Allman, in Hecht. Co. store or vicinity. Reward. FR. 3904.

RATION STAMPS for fuel oil. No. 28H462AH5; if found please return to Mrs. Parker, fuel oil, County Service Bidg., Hysttsville, Maryland. RING. Hyattsville, Maryland.

RING. man's white gold, diamond, with one small diamond and sapphire on each side. Reward. 208 Evans Bldg., 1420 New York ave. n.w. ME. 6841.

ROUGH-COATED TERRIER, tan and white, 15 years old, wearing barness and 1942 license; lost near Clarendon. Reward. Glebe 9239. SCOTTIE black, female, near Seabrook, Md.; old black collar, tag No. 10371. Reward. Phone Bowie 3491, J. M. Steele, Seabrook, Md. SUGAR BOOKS, issued to John. George and Richard Littew, 4904 Qubury rd., Riverdale, Md. SUGAR RATION BOOK, No. 295475-250: issued to John Kyle Gustafson, Colman Vista, Gulfport, Miss. SH. 5928. SUGAR RATION BOOK — Kenneth I. Dixon, Carlsbad. New Mexico. Pleas mail to Dixon. 330 Star Bldg. 31\* SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued Conrad C. Smith. 2737 Devonshire pl. n.w. 31° VACUUM CLEANER, hart, Hoover, vic. 28th and Dumbarton ave. n.w. Liberal reward. Lerch's, Inc., 1732 Conn. ave. HO.

4200.

WALLET. with B and A ration books and credentials in District. Elisha Stith, 1419
Col. rd. n.w., janitor.

WALLET, lost in phone booth at Internal Revenue Building, contents of immediate importance: substantial reward. Phone District 5050, Branch 405, or GE. 2624.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Dorcas E. Monroe, 1403 N. McKinley rd., Arlington. Va.

WATCH, Elgin. set in silver handmade clip. on bracelet, in vicinity 10th and H sts. n.w. Thurs. night. Reward. Phone RE. 8300, Ext. 16, 9-5; CH. 8647 after 6:30 p.m. WATCH, lady's gold lapel, Lample, with gold pin, has silver back flower covered with rhinestone: between Key blvd through N. Cleveland to Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. Reward. Call Glebe 8460

WIRE-HAIRED DOG, male, white with brown and black markings, partly pink nose, sharp ears, in Silver Spring. Call SH 7212. WRIST WATCH, man's, Hamilton, initials WRIST WATCH, lady's gold "Stein's." Vicinity of Takoma Theater, Reward. 6718 3rd st. n.w. TA. 5319.
WRIST WATCH, black enamel and silver, Eigin, initials "M. E. M.," Friday morning. REWARD. Call M. E. Love, NA. 0530, or after 6, CH. 7500. Ext. 724.

WRIST WATCH. Hamilton (man's), in-itials "I. W. H.": Chevy Chase Ice Palace or Ch. Ch. bus; Wed. afternoon. WI. 5400. Reward. COCKER SPANIEL, ck, male, with white vest, California, Glover Park. Reward. OR. 2473 MAN'S RING, with owl's head and blue stone setting; reward. Kieffer, RE. 7500, Ext.

FOUND. DOG, shaggy hair, black and tan. Call after 7:30 p.m. CO. 3704. 3551 Holmead pl. n.w. FEMALE DOG. white and tan coloring; found in Petworth. Call Georgia 2133.

PUPPY, large, dark brown, 4 white feet, white on chest. Mrs. White, NO. 1264. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition, Hillside 1078, Present facilities limited to these only.

### Flynn Jury Is Told Of Marks on Latch In Bel-Air Home

Testimony Indicating Tampering Offered by Police Chemist

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-Errol Flynn's trial on statutory assault charges entered its third week-end recess today on a note of mystery: Was the inner latch on the "blue bedroom" scratched as though with

A State's rebuttal witness, Police Chemist Leland Jones, testified yesterday that only two days before he found evidence that screws holding the latch to the door had been turned and that there were file-like scratch marks on the shank of the

The "blue bedroom" is the upstairs room in a Bel-Air home where 17year-old Betty Hansen, drug store fountain waitress, charges Flynn assaulted her after a dinner party last September 27. The girl testified that Flynn walked toward the door and she heard a click. Another prosecution witness told of being unable to open the door.

A defense witness contended the latch has been out of order and it had been impossible to lock the door from the inside for more than a year

Mr. Jones, however, declared that last Wednesday he not only found evidence of scraping of the latch's mechanism, but that he found a flake of metal on the floor. He admitted, however, he could not tell how long the scratch marks had

The door and microphotographs of the lock were introduced in evidence in the prosecution's apparent at-tempt to show the lock had been tampered with.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran said he will call County Locksmith C. D. Pope Monday to testify further concerning the latch. Another witness yesterday was Mickey June Satterlee, sister of 16year-old Peggy La Rue Satterlee. The latter accuses Flynn of attacking her during a voyage on his yacht to Catalina Island in August.

#### Birthday Ball

(Continued From First Page.) Conrad Thibault led in the singing

of "Auld Lang Syne." Other stars introduced by Mr. Jolson were Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Roy Rogers, Lynn Bari, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Robert Young, Janet Blair, Loretta Young, Laraine Day, Anita Louise, Roddy McDowall, Bonita Granville, Bert Lytell, Dennis Morgan and Dean Murphy. Lt. Lee Tracey, U. S. A., attended the banquet as a guest at Senator Connally's take, and was introduced.

More Luminaries Today. Expected to join this group today are Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Lawrence Tibbett, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, and Fred Waring and his entertainers.

With police as escorts, the stars put in a busy afternoon yesterday visiting at Walter Reed Hospital and National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. At each hospital they first appeared on the auditorium stage, then hurriedly called at the various wards.

Most touching moment of the afternoon came when several of the stars visited a sailor who recently lost both of his legs as the result of action against the enemy. Most of the stars admitted they were hard-pressed to find something to say in the wards they visited, but despaired because they could not

James Cagney was so affected at the Navy Hospital, he later con- sphere fessed, that he "drew a blank" when he started to introduce Miss Blair. He walked to the side of the stage to be reminded of her right name after only being able, he said, to remember that her real

name is Lafferty. Ask Cowboy for Horse. The stars received considerable applause and good humor at both weave a belt under the supervision German-held Dakar to American of a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Miss Day joshed the men by tellwas accompanied by his attractive | 'lid: blond 15-year-old sister and his ing autographs.

their hats. Loretta Young said she throughout the world." had visited the hospitals before, and knows many of the men.

Misses President's Mother. pearances here for birtthday balls Axis.

and war workers are expected to conference was "so vital to the war contribute dimes to the Infantile effort," he should delay his return Paralysis Fund at USO dances home in order to talk informally and parties here tonight. Affairs with the Brazilian President about will be held at USO clubs operated the conference and "discuss several by the YMCA, the YWCA, the Na- details of additional mutual aid." tional Catholic Community Service. Jewish Welfare Board and the Salvation Army.

#### 20 More WAACS Finish Study at MP School

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30. the Burma front." -Twenty more WAACS have been graduated from the military police school at the Second WAAC Training Center here after concluding a two-week intensive course.

with experienced WAAC military as Liberia, where he conferred with police and continue as understudies that republic's chief executive and until the WAAC provost marshal inspected American colored troops W. K. Grim, Contractor, Dies sulted in the killing of more than until the WAAC provost marshal inspected American colored troops. decrees they are qualified to "go before taking on Atlantic hop to Brazil. out on their own."

includes patrolling, conducting vari- significant results of the conference | ron Cemetery. He was a son of the ous kinds of investigations and at Casablanca and the resolve that late Mrs. Rebecca Grim. He is sur- Don't fire till you see the whites Military police surrounded the leoperating and maintenance of the the peace to come must not allow vived by his widow, Mrs. Icie Newlin of their eyes. But you may buy gation building, locked the doors



CELEBRITIES MEET AT BIRTHDAY DINNER-James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, looks on as Robert Young, movie actor, greets Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, at the reception and dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel, which was part of the President's Birthday celebration.



British Ambassador Viscount Halifax chats with Movie Actresses Janet Blair and Laraine Day. -Star Staff Photos.

#### Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.) the war for the security of this hemi-

"Both President Vargas and President Roosevelt are in complete agreement," their statement said, that it must be presumably and wishing to be too optimistic because Along 44-Mile Front definitely assured that the coasts of war has surprises. West Africa and Dakar never again under any circumstances be allowed to become a blockade or an invasion

threat against the two Americas." Mr. Roosevelt, the statement said. hospitals. One serviceman asked demonstrated to his colleague that Film Cowboy Roy Rogers where the Allied expedition in North Afhis horse was. Robert Young be- rica "has for the present eliminated came absorbed in watching a sailor the possibility of the threat of a

freedom. After discussing the "problems of ing them she felt right at home, the World War as a whole and espehaving been a nurse so long in the cially the joint Brazilian-United Kildaire series. Mr. McDowall, who States efforts," the two Presidents

"This meeting has given us an mother, found a McDowell at the opportunity to survey the future Naval Hospital, but hastened to safety of all the Americas. In our said the meeting was "the most impoint out the "ell" spelling. All the opinion, each of the republics is stars moved from bed to bed shak- interested and affected to an equal ing hands with the men and sign- degree. In unity there is strength. It is the aim of Brazil and the A nurse explained to Robert United States to make the Atlantic Young that she had come down Ocean safe for all. We are deeply from the operating room to see grateful for the almost unanimous Two WAACS weren't content help that our neighbors are giving until he signed his name inside to the great cause of democracy

Aimed at Argentina.

The references to strength in To Dean Murphy, master mimic unity and "almost unanimous help" of actors and statesmen, this year's were believed to be addressed parball will be a sad one because he ticularly to Argentina, the only one mother, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt. He of the South American republics recalled that his three other ap- still maintaining relations with the

were brightened by hearing the In a separate "memorandum for English into Portuguese for the President's mother say, "Isn't my the press" by Mr. Roosevelt, released son wonderful!" She first asked by the White House along with the him to come to the balls, he said. joint statement, the President ex-An estimated 7,000 enlisted men plained that because the Casablanca

He also noted that during his trip to and from Africa he had inspected President Roosevelt. vital points of the Army's "ferry command" which "is doing a most difficult job every day in sending planes and quantities of vital equipment from America to the Middle East, to North Africa, to Russia, to the air squadrons in China, and to

Tells of Casablanca Results.

In addition to the pause at Natal. the only other point at which a stop was made by the President during They will serve apprenticeships his trip home has been announced co-operation without restrictions.' before taking off on the trans-

These MP's form a nucleus for an During his conferences with Pres- tomorrow for William Kepter Grim, 20 miles northeast of Tikhoretsk, on MP platoon, which is part of a post ident Vargas, Mr. Roosevelt "in- 67, contractor, who died following a the main Stalingrad railway, was Labra Carbajal, following Chile's headquarters company. Their work formed his colleagues of the very stroke. Burial will be in Mount Heb- envisaged. the Axis to attack civilization in Grim.

future years," their joint statement

President Vargas told a press conference later in Rio de Janiero that complete agreement had been ing the Red Army in the Middle reached on war operations and "on all points we discussed."

"The Allied nations are preparing Russians Smash Ahead for a long war," he added, "not

"Preparing for Long War." "German military power evidently is declining. There may be a collapse one moment or another.

ence, one of the purposes of which was to achieve unity of the French

Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of the United States South Atlantic Fleet, who sat in on Roosevelt-Vargas discussions, portant ever held in the Western Hemisphere. The executives of the two greatest nations met and discussed the present and future of the Western Hemisphere and were in

perfect accord. The two Presidents, dressed in white suits and wearing Panama hats, rode together in a jeep while reviewing the United States forces at the airfield outside Natal, dispatches from Brazil reported. Constant patrols of bombers and fighters flew overhead throughout their con-

ferences and inspection tours. Mr. Roosevelt and President Vargas spoke French to each other most of the time, but United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery sometimes translated Mr. Roosevelt's

Brazilian President. Inspiration to Soldiers.

Military and naval officials of both nations also conferred and participated in some of the discussions. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Walsh, commander of the South Atlantic wing of the Army Air Transport Command, said "it was an inspiring thing for every American soldier, sailor and marine in Natal to see

"He rode a jeep down the lines and looked them in the eyes. He wanted them to know that if they could take this war he could, too." President Vargas said he also discussed with Mr. Roosevelt problems which may arise after peace is won, but that "the greatest part of the conversations was devoted to the necessity of winning the war and on this theme was centered cooperation between Brazil and the United States, which is an integral

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 30 (Spe-

### Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Jan. 30.-Using recaptured Kastornoye as a base, a powerful Red Army bolstered with fresh But, generally, we are preparing for forces which smashed through Gerthe emergency and are considering man defenses on a 44-mile front now holds parts of nine German di-"I found the President of the visions in a death vise in the Voro-United States fully satisfied with the nezh area and is developing drives results of the Casablanca confer- today toward the key railway centers of Kursk, Belgorod and Kharkov. Russian authorities announced in their newest triumphant com-

muniques. The latest advance has carried Russian forces to within 65 miles of Kursk, the Russians said, with the forces of Lt. Gen. Reiter joining those under Col. Gen. F. I. Golikov in an attack which scored gains counted at 31 miles in depth and of blame in a roach powder poisonbrought the toll of Axis captives to nearly 100,000 in that sector.

In three days fighting, the war bulletin said, more than 14,500 prisoners were taken and about 12,000 of the enemy were killed.

(The Russian noon communique recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor said that 40 more towns had been taken in the offensive west of Voronezh and that 600 Germans had been captured in one engagement. In another sector the Russians were reported to have caused heavy losses to the enemy.

(Another 450 prisoners were said to have been captured as district after district near the center of the city of Stalingrad was cleaned up, and the Russians said that "many German officers deserted their units and tried to get out of the encircle-

(The Soviet war bulletin said one group of Nazi officers dressed in soldiers' uniforms marched out of the lines under escort of a German soldier garbed in a Red Army uniform in an attempt to escape. "The whole group was taken prisoner," the communique

In the Caucasus, where fighting has continued with similar intensity, the capture of the railway junction of Kropotkin was announced, putting a Russian army there on the banks of the strategically important Kuban River, sealing one of the gates to the Maikop oil fields, and furnishing a new menace to Tikhoretsk, another railway junction 35 miles north. Street fighting in Kropotkin re-

War bonds now.

### Weather Alternately Hampers and Assists **RAF** in Its Forays

Sometimes Targets Are Obscured, but Cover Is Often Given

By PETER MASEFIELD, LONDON (By Cable).-Changeable weather impedes operational flying from Britain because it obscures the targets and necessitates the diversion of aircraft to other landing bases, but it sometimes assists by offering a cloud cover in which to approach targets unseen or into which to escape if necessary. The weather plays a greater part than is usually realized in air warfare over Germany and German-

occupied territory, particularly in

the wintertime when rapid changes

militate against accurate forecast-Radio communication cannot be used as freely as in peacetime be-

cause the Germans always listen in. Cloudy All Winter. Daylight operations are regulated to take the greatest advantage of the prevailing weather. Cloudy skies prevail between October and March from 1,000 to 20,000 feet up. Cloud-hopping tactics are then frequently employed, necessitating the most accurate navigation almost solely by dead reckoning. British De Havilland Mosquitoes and American Douglas Bostons, each carrying 2,000 pounds of weight in bombs have participated in this work as have heavy bombers. Once a large force of Stirlings flew 1,800 miles to Danzig and back to deliver an accurate low-level attack.

The chief menace is ice on wings and airscrews which, despite deicing equipment, compels dropping below the clouds or climbing to 20,000 feet to escape the deadly layer. American fortresses take up the attack in clear weather, being effective on short-range runs at over 20,000 feet. The summer will give them better chances. Assistance From Moon.

At night, the weather largely dictates the nature of the operations and the choice of targets. The Royal Air Force goes out whenever possible. The best period is when the moon helps to light up the ground and enables checking the navigation and targets. The chief difficulties of night-bombing are mist over the home bases, a cloud over the target, and ice. When conditions are bad over Germany, the British bomber command changes to mine laying or attacks targets in France, particularly U-boat bases. Dozens of German ships lie wrecked, and large fleets of mine-sweepers must be maintained to counteract the menace

The weather is becoming less of a while the technique of blind landveloped. As Allied air power increases, so grows the importance of Joseph Dragelis, engineer, Tamainstrument flying.

The time is approaching when every sunny day will see skillful high and low level attacks pressed home in force on targets in GerDon't fire till you see the whites No major operations against areas many, while on cloudy and moonless of their eyes. But you may buy defended by Germany will be atnights, powerful forces of bombers. War bonds now. flying entirely blind, will deliver a tremendous weight of bombs on

their appointed objectives.

The modern developments which are making possible flying under all conditions favor the side which is the strongest in the air and can maintain the most nearly continuous attacks. Undoubtedly that side is the Allies'.

#### **Death Leaves Harpers Ferry** Without Resident Doctor

Special Dispatch to The Star. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Jan. 30.—The recent death of Dr. Clifford C. Johnson has left this community of nearly 3,000 persons without a resident physician.

The nearest physician lives at Charles Town, about 10 miles away, and local residents are attempting to alleviate the shortage of medical service here by establishing a home nursing and first aid class. Plans are being made to have residents of nearby Millville and Bolivar join the program.

#### Cook and Aide Cleared In Asylum Poisonings

SALEM, Oreg., Jan. 30.-A cook and her assistant have been cleared

ing that killed 47 patients at State Hospital and made 400 others ill. A county grand jury yesterday returned no true bills against A. B. McKillop, assistant State hospital cook, charged with manslaughter, or Mrs. Mary O'Hare, head cook, charged with withholding informa-

tion from police.
Mr. McKillop was accused of sending a patient, George Nosen, to get powdered milk. Mr. Nosen got into the wrong barrel and brought back roach powder instead. Mr. McKillop mixed the poison with scrambled eggs, which were fed to 467 patients. The grand jury did not attempt to fix any responsibility.

#### Women's Club Federation **Cancels Convention Plans**

In deference to the recommendation of the Office of Defense Transportation, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has canceled its convention scheduled for May 10-15 in Indianapolis, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president, announced today Mrs. Whitehurst said many federation members had expressed the opinion that various Government departmental conferences "also create transportation difficulties, and

#### Chile Confines Jap Envoy In Retaliatory Action

are non-essential, extravagant and

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30 .- The Japanese Minister, Kiyoshi Yamsulted in the killing of more than agata, and 27 members of the legation staff, yesterday were confined A union of this northward driving in reprisal for the arrest of the cial).—Funeral services will be held army with that which has driven to Chilean Minister to Tokio, Armando severance of diplomatic relations with Japan.

and cut off the telephone service.

### Patrols Press Search For Nine Missing on Plane in Caribbean

Col. Smith, Former CAA Official, Among Officers On Overdue Craft

Two Washington men - Col. Walter Sumpter Smith, 46, former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority's Air Safety Board, and Maj. Lewin B. Barringer, 36, noted glider authority for the Army Air Forces-are among seven Army Air Forces officers and two non-commissioned officers missing in an Army plane over the Caribbean. Patrol planes in the Caribbean area continued to search for the plane overdue for nearly a week.

The War Department announced resterday that the plane had not been heard from since it left San Juan, Puerto Rico, last Sunday for an undisclosed destination.

Col. Smith, former head of the Inter - Departmental Engineering Commission which built Washington National Airport, is chief of the transport facilities division of the Army Air Forces. Maj. Barringer s chief of the glider production and training unit of the Air Support

Wife Is Confident.

one to give up hope that my hus-

Col. Smith's wife, who lives at 3715 Ingomar street N.W., expressed confidence yesterday that her husband and other members of the plane would be found.

band will not be saved," she said. Mrs. Barringer lives at 3122 Q street N.W. Her husband is a champion glider pilot and has won numerous prizes in civilian life.

Col. Smith's son, Sumpter, 17, en-Col. Smith's son, Sumpter, 17, enlisted in the Marine Corps last November and is now training at Parris Island, S. C. The Smiths also have a daughter, Selene, 13.

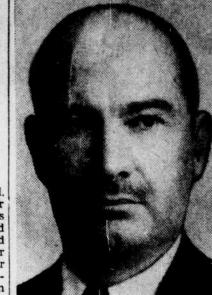
During the early days of WPA, Col. Smith was in charge of building hundreds of airports throughout the country. He was called back the country. He was called back to active duty as division air offi-cer with the Alabama National Guard on November 25, 1940. Col. Smith was an Air Corps officer in

World War I. Graduate of Haverford. America and a graduate of Haverford College and Princeton University. He usually makes his home at Philadelphia, Pa., and Lewellyn ablanca conference as it was told to Park, N. J. He was in charge of me by one who participated," Glaue training glider pilots for the Army boasted. at Phoenix, Ariz., before being com-missioned in the Air Forces in May,

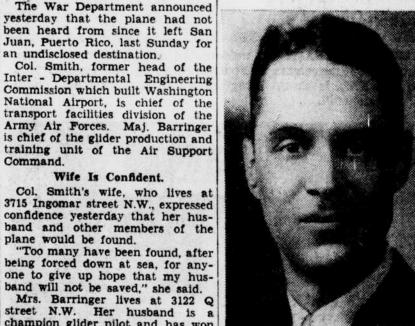
were: First Lt. John L. D'Azzo, in the hope that the Italian people's Tampa, Fla.; First Lt. Aness K. hindrance owing to the constant devising of new instruments to enable fiving in every kind of weather.

Khoury, Chester, Pa.; Second Lt. John T. Torrillo, pilot, Bridgeport, Smuts to employ South African Premier North Capitol street. Conn.; Second Lt. Albert O. Bain, troops outside Africa was motivated by the plans to attack Crete and the Dodecanese. cinnati, Ohio; Technical Sergt. qua, Pa., and Sergt. John A. Miller, radioman, Kaloma, Iowa.

tempted this year, Glaue said.



COL. WALTER SUMPTER



MAJ. LEWIN B. BARRINGER. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

## Allies Plan Crete Attack,

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—German Correspondent Walter Glaue, in Lis-bon, informed his German readers yesterday, according to a Berlin broadcast heard by the Associated Press, that President Roosevelt and Maj. Barringer is a former president of the Gliders' Society of their Casablanca conference, to mount a spring offensive in Eastern Mediterranean.

"Here is the true story of the Cas-

"For spring, a joint Anglo-American action was decided on against Other officers aboard the plane on Italy are to be further intensified

> "Also in connection is the Casablanca decision to increase pressure on Turkey in order to inveigle that country into the war on the Allied side this year."



#### waasn't repaid. He also denied owing his sister-in-law any money. **Four Granted Licenses** To Practice Dentistry

Four applicants who took the January, 1943, examination were given licenses to practice dentistry and three other applicants passed the examination to become licensed dental hygienists, it was announced today by the Board of Dental Ex-

**Brother Autographs** 

**Bob Hope Pictures,** 

Comedian Too Busy,

Sister-in-Law Testifies

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30,-Bob

Hope's sister-in-law testified yes-

terday that the comedian is too

busy to answer fan mail, so his

brother Jim autographs his pic-

tures, dissuades girl admirers from leaving home to see him and re-

turns jokes and gags submitted by

Mrs. Marie Towns Hope, wife of

Jim Hope, is seeking \$2,300 from Bob through an assignee. She con-

tends she was the comedian's part-

time secretary working with her husband, at \$12.50 a week, and was

Asked what kind of a radio pro-

gram Bob appears in, she said, "It

One Christmas season, she testi-

fied in Judge Jess E. Stephens'

court, she worked hard sending

"There are an awful lot of people

who think they know jokes," the

witness explained to the court in

relating how Bob gets scores of

them daily in the mails, "and the

jokes have to be sent back with

replies that don't offend the sender."

And Bob's girl admirers. "Why,"

said his sister-in-law, "they seem

to think they can come out here,

get right off a train and see Mr.

Hope. We have to write them let-

ters to keep them home and still

She said she asked Bob several

times for a raise, "But he had a

lot of excuses and told me to sit

tight; in fact, that seemed to be

his favorite expression."

Bob demands \$1,425 from the Jim

Hopes in a cross-complaint, alleg-

ing he loaned then, money that

not make enemies of them."

s termed a comedy show."

8,000 cards to Bob's fans.

In Suit for \$2,300

**Court Is Told** 

By the Associated Press.

radio listeners.

paid only \$25 in all.

aminers of the District. The successful applicants were: Dentists-Dr. Stanley Clayman, 5759 Thirteenth street N.W.; Dr. Russell A. Dixon, 550 Twenty-third place N. E.; Dr. E. B. A. Gratz, 731 Fifth street N.E., and Dr. R. E. R. Lovell, 654 Girard street N.W. Hygienists — Leah Gold, 1175 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.;

FLOOD PONTIAC OLDEST PONTIAC DEALER IN D. C. 4221 CONN. AVE. WO. 8400



Attractive at Savings



and bridge lamps-imagine how much nicer, fresher, smarter they would look with sparkling new shades. These are of rayon, hand-sewn, in a bell-shape with swag at top. Choose eggshell, gold-color, beige, rosewood.

19-inch Shades for 6-way Floor Lamps 18-inch Shades for Large Table Lamps Ceiling Price \$3.95-Now \$3.50

14 and 16 inch Shades for Table Lamps

12-inch Shades for Student Bridge Arm Lamps and Regular Bridge Lamps

Ceiling Price \$3-Now \$7.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Senator Byrd to Vote | Auxiliary Policeman's **Against Appointment** Of Flynn as Envoy

**Declares Ex-Party Chief** Not Qualified for Post On 'Diplomatic Front'

By GOULD LINCOLN. appointment of Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman, to be United Fight on Salary Limit announced last night.

that in his opinion Mr. Flynn was not qualified for this post either by experience or temperament. He added that a review of the testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on charges filed against Mr. Flynn-including the use of New York City paving blocks to improve a courtyard of a country home-had convinced him "there was a lack of ethical nicety shown By the Associated Press. by Mr. Flynn, which does not add either to his reputation or his lant of any tendency toward ex-

Senator Byrd's opposition to the made in connection with it.

first Senate test of strength in the \$25,000 (after taxes). new Congress, the administration sought desperately today to swing hart, Republican, of California, to recalcitrant Democrats back in line attach a rider repealing the salary for support of Mr. Flynn.

#### Five More Votes Needed.

reported to have disclosed that the \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000. Flynn supporters could muster at tie in favor of confirmation.

Mr. Flynn and other party leaders. powers conveyed in the anti-infla-There were reports, not denied in tion measure enacted last October. some administration circles, that if it became apparent that he could not be confirmed, Mr. Flynn would ask President Roosevelt to with- House floor, probably will provide draw his name. Such procedure the first test of general sentiment slready has been suggested as a among the lawmakers on charges "wholesome solution" of the contro- heard often on Capitol Hill since versy by Senator Van Nuys, Demo- last November's election, when the crat, of Indiana, opposing the ap- Republicans all but gained control

ing on a few votes, both sides were congressional rights by promulgatexerting efforts to sway a half dozen | ing orders and directives for which Democratic Senators who could turn it was contended, there was no the tide either way. They included legislative authority or intent. Senators McKellar and Stewart of In contrast to the Ways and Tennessee, Johnson of Colorado, Means Committee stymie, the Sen-Maloney of Connecticut, O'Daniel of ate Finance Committee yesterday Texas, Thomas of Oklahoma and voted unanimously to report a simi-

posed to Mr Flynn's nomination

#### Committee Vote.

Three Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee voted against Mr. Flynn, when that committee recently ordered a favorable report on the Flynn nomination. There were Senators George of Georgia, Van Nuys and Gillette of Iowa. A number of other Democratic Senators, it is predicted, will vote against confirmation. It will require 11 Democratic votes, added to all the Republican votes in Treasury, appeared before both the the Senate, to defeat Mr. Flynn's House and Senate committees, tesappointment, since Senator La tifying the Treasury expected the Follette of Wisconsin, Progressive, Nation's public debt, irrespective of has said he will vote for Mr. Flynn. high taxes, to climb to \$210,000,000,-

ciology, University is the Presi 9-lina Woman's College; Mrs. Elwood Street, wife of the former director of the Board of Public Welfare of of the Board of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Lois Washer, professor of group leadership, Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary, and Miss Mary Sue Muckenfuss, counselor at John Marshall High School.

Mrs. Robert C. Butman and Miss Esther Wilcox, local Girl Reserve heads, will attend from Washington, leaving for Richmond tomorrow Mrs. Smith Visit

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, director of the YWCA Kamp Kahlert, and Miss Grace Muirhead, member of the Kamp Kahlert Committee, will leave Tuesday evening for New York to attend the conference of the New York section of the American Camping Association to be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel from of her grandson, who was born to Wednesday until Saturday.

#### Lt. W. B. Woodson, Jr., Weds Miss Karns

Karns, jr., announce the marriage Clarke formerly was Miss Betty of their daughter, Miss Joann Gates Jane Smith. Karns, to Lt. (j. g.) Walter Browne woodson, jr., U. S. N., son of the Morgans Are Hosts judge advocate general of the Navy and Mrs. Woodson. The wedding At Supper Party took place Wednesday morning in Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan time and I left th. the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel were hosts to 60 guests at a supper on Newberry street in Boston, the party followed by a musical Wed-Rev. Dr. Osgood officiating in the nesday evening in their Chevy Chase presence of a small group of rela- home. tives and intimate friends.

tional white satin and her veil was Sergt. Henry Beard, post organist of exquisite lace which was made in at Fort George G. Meade; Corpl. treating to the north. a convent in Chefoo for Mrs. Karns Virgil Fox, post organist at Bolling girl remained with the while Comdr. Karns was on duty Field; Corpl. Will Eisenger of the with a cluster of orange blossoms Jeffrey Gould of Fort Washington. tied to the cover.

Mrs. Lucius Maltby, jr., of Wallingford, Conn., was matron of hon- Air Forces Peservists or and the bride's only attendant and wore pale lavender and carried a fan of carnations.

Lt. Woodson had as his best man his classmate at Annapolis, Lt. (j. g.) William D. Riley, and the ushers included Lt. (j. g.) John M. Ricken-baugh, Lt. W. S. Frantz, Medical Corps, and Ensign Robert Hawthorne, all of the United States

The reception was held in the apartment of the bride's parents on coat lapel. Beacon street and Lt. and Mrs. Woodson are on a very brief wed-

ding trip. Rear Admiral Woodson, who was unable to attend the wedding because of a severe cold, was joined yesterday by Mrs. Woodson, who went to Boston for the ceremony

#### Visits Cuban Home

Consul General, and their two children, Carlos Manuel, now 5 years old, and little Elisita, only a year, have gone to Havana. She will visit in her homeland for some months and Senor Sera probably will join her for a short stay and accompany her back to the Capital.

## **Assailant Convicted**

Alex Pollygus, 36, of 428 Third B: the Associated Press.

# The Virginia Senator declared Seen as Step to Guard

#### Test of Sentiment on Presidential Powers Due When It Reaches House

Those Capitol Hill forces vigiecutive encroachment on the confirmation of Mr. Flynn's appointment had been rumored, but peared today to have found a this is the first statement he has potential rallying ground in a drive to negate a presidential Facing possible defeat on the order limiting wartime salaries to

A move by Representative Gearceiling caused postponement yesterday of House Ways and Means Committee action on a measure to A careful administration poll was raise the Nation's debt limit from Mr. Gearhart pointed out that this time only 43 "sure" votes, five Congress last year specifically reshort of the number necessary for fused to approve a \$25,000 salary a tie if all members were present limit, and declared "the intent of and recorded. Vice President Wal- Congress was treated with indiflace could be expected to resolve a ference" by Mr. Roosevelt's order imposing the ceiling. The Presi-Hasty conferences were called with dent based his directive on broad

#### Test on House Floor Seen.

The issue, when it reaches the of the House, that the Executive With the result apparently hing- Department had encroached on

lar debt bill-with no amendments. Senator McKellar, however, told Chairman Doughton told newsreporters he understood that Ed papermen that "this is not the Tennessee, organization place," as a part of the debt measleader and a member of the Demo- ure, to write such a repealer, and cratic National Committee, is op- he disclosed that several Ways and Means Committee members might discuss the salary matter with Mr. Roosevelt before the group considers

the debt bill again next Saturday. Bond Redemption Provision.

The bill reported by the Senate Committee embraced power also for the Treasury to authorize banks and trust companies to redeem defense and War bonds. The bonds now are redeemable at Treasury offices

Daniel Bell, undersecretary of the "Great stress is placed upon the 000 on June 30, 1944. He said the

> Bayless, the brice ate of Bryn MawRepresentative

more. Ensign Blaki Tennessee, a uate of Charlotte 's reported Academy and from Stigures in lege in Annapolis. No date has been set fent now mately

## Capt., Mrs. Clarket

Mrs. William Audley Smith Oklahoma City is the guest of son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Blaine Clarke, U. S. A., and Mrs. Clarke and making the acquaintance

them Wednesday morning. Capt. Clarke, now on duty at Fort Myer, is a great nephew of the late former Secretary of State, Mr. James of the G. Blaine, for whom ceremonies were held Wednesday evening at the Pan Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Franklin D. American Union marking the 50th anniversary of his death. Mrs.

Among the artists who enter-The bride was dressed in tradi- tained during the evening were she traveled to Ham She carried a prayer book American Proving Grounds and Pvt. helping to publish a daily

## Will Receive Insignia

Members of the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve Corps awaiting calls to active duty will be issued insignia to wear with their civilian clothes, the War Department said

today. The insignia will be a small pair of wings with the letters "AC" on a blue disk. It will be worn on the



#### Five in Clothing Theff Ring tana State Penitentiary for that Vivian, 3 years and 9 months; Betty Bradovich, Detroit, 2 years and 3 Industrial 'Miracle' **Given Prison Sentences**

street N.W., charged with injuring an auxiliary policeman, Joseph A. Judge Frank A. Picard yesterday were oversized trousers in which to PHILADELPHIA. Jan. Micker, 31, of 1348 Oak street N.W., imposed prison terms ranging up to clothing stores. Municipal Court in a jury trial and 71/2 years on three men and two was sentenced by Judge John P. women described by Federal agents ed guilty; the others were convicted

that operated in 46 States. Mr. Pollygus was charged with The theft operations were discovhaving thrown the auxiliary police- ered in 1940 when 68 suits stolen man from a streetcar on November from a Bozeman (Mont.) store, were sentenced to 71/2 years and fined

agents who rounded up the ring cago, 3 years and 8 months, said it had stolen some \$18,000 worth stuff suits taken from racks of Raymond Sanchez, Detroit, plead-

uary 15. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of 28. The policeman's ankle was shipped here. Several men are \$2,500; Sanchez was sentenced to Temple announced today. The date

#### Bradovich, Detroit, 2 years and 3 Federal Bureau of Investigation months, and Dominic Fogini, Chi-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP) .tist Temple, has been granted an McMahon to 30 days in jail or a as leaders in a clothing theft ring by a jury in Federal Court here Jan-

## In Australia Cited

Australia's war work is the No. 1 troops and close-ups of Australia's job of her 7,000,000 people, Mrs. wild life were shown during the Aloha Baker, lecturer, told members Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of Bap- of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall last night.

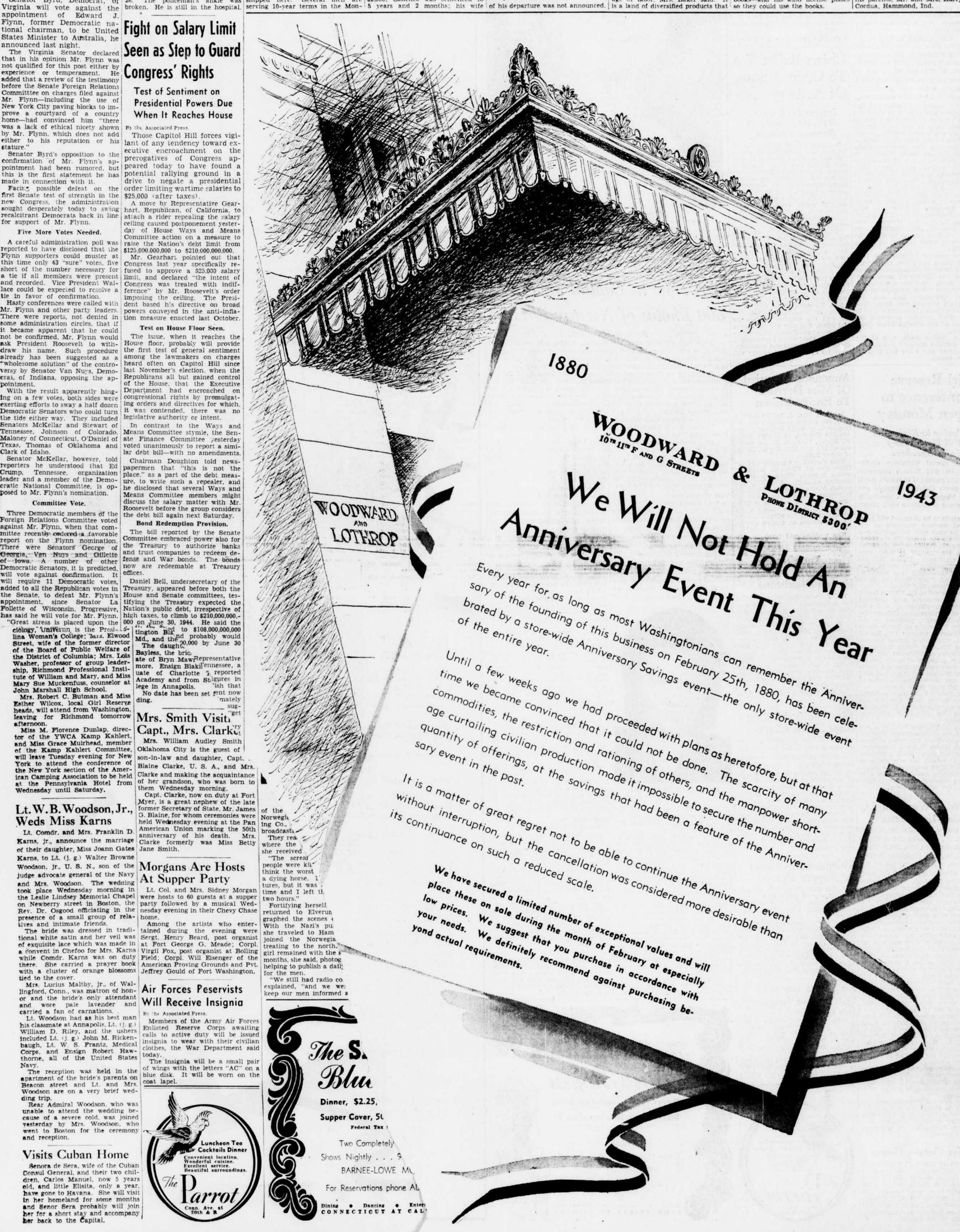
Creation in three years of industries capable of producing ships, have changed since cattle rustlers in Europe, Africa and Asia in his planes, tanks, guns and munitions used to dangle from trees. Perry Manuel Garcia, Detroit, at whose capacity as president of the World was the "miracle" that put the Hale, dairy employe, told officers home 800 suits were found, was Christian Endeavor Union, the country in fighting trim, she said. two men held him up with six-Australia always has had a short- shooters, took his A and B gasoline age of labor, Mrs. Baker said. It books-and his auto license plates his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

"add up to impressive figures" in domestic and foreign trade, with sheep-raising and wool-processing To Be Held Today of primary importance, she said. Motion pictures of American

Modernized Crime DODGE CITY, Kans. (A).-Crimes

Fred Cordua, who died last Saturday in Berkeley, Calif., will be buried this afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery following funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel. Mr. Cordua was in charge of auditing in Oakland, Calif., for the General Accounting Office.

He is survived by his widow Gertrude Abernethy Cordua; a son, Fred R. Cordua of Baltimore, and Cordua, Hammond, Ind.



### Mme. Hurban to Be Hostess Honoring Prominent Author

Others in the Diplomatic Circle Giving Informal Entertainments

Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, has issued cards for Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in the Legation when her guests are asked to meet M. Stefan Heym, author of "Hostages." M. Heym escaped from Germany to avoid the Nazi regime and lived for some time in Czechoslovakia, that government having given him refuge. When the Nazis moved into that country, M. Heym succeeded in reaching the United States, and has been lecturing at the University of Chicago through the winter. The book "Hostages," which was a best seller when it first was published, was given its name because his father was held as a hostage. It is a recital of some personal experiences while living under

The Minister, M. Hurban, still is abroad and no time is set for his return. He went to London shortly & with the President of his govern- China Relief Tea ment, M. Georges Benes, and the Prime Minister, M. Jan Masaryk in To Open Month London where the Czechoslovak Of Activity

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy were hosts to a small group of guests last evening taking them to the reception and dinner which were part of the celebration of the President's birthday anniversary. The Minister and Mrs. McCarthy are deeply interested in the work for the relief of infantile paralysis and made their close friendship with the President at Warm Springs. Guests of the Minister and Mrs. McCarthy were the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Minister Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. February 5, at the United War L. B. Pearson, Ensign C. Stevenson, U. S. N. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts who met while patients at Warm

Thor Thors had guests dining with stierne, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, and the tion of the Chinese New Year. Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan. The Iceland Minister will go to

Girl Reserve

Conference to

Open Monday

Will Hear Many Noted Speakers

Parley in Richmond

The annual midwinter conference for Girl Reserve secretaries

Richmond to continue until Thurs-

Subjects to be discussed will focus

around wartime technique as ap-

plied to work with adolescents and

which must be maintained and those

which are changed to meet war-

time," "Adolescents in a World at

War" and "Our Ways of Work

Speakers will be Dr. Martha Lucas,

dean of students and associate

professor of philosophy and reli-

gion at Westhampton College; Dr.

Mereb Mossman, professor in so-

ciology, University of North Caro-

in Our Community Today."

John Marshall High School.

Wednesday until Saturday.

Weds Miss Karns

tives and intimate friends.

carried a fan of carnations.

Mrs. Lucius Maltby, jr., of Wal-

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tied to the cover.

Karns, to Lt. (j. g.) Walter Browne

Esther Wilcox, local Girl Reserve

heads, will attend from Washington,

will stress the important standards

Interesting Events Will Aid Friendship Between Citizens

Yesterday's mail brought an attion to tea with a greeting in Chinese for the New Year. The white card is printed in red ink and bears on the right-hand margin the new year greeting in Chinese characters. giving a unique touch to the invitation to the exhibit and tea which will be given Friday afternoon, Relief Center at 1218 Connecticut

The tea and exhibit is the opening event of four weeks of activities sponsored by United China Relief. Inc., which have been planned The Iceland Minister and Mrs. with the aim of cementing understanding and friendship between them Thursday evening, among them the citizens of both nations who being the Norwegian Ambassador are in this country, and the date of and Mme. Munthe de Morgen- the opening event synchronizes with the time of the traditional celebra-

avenue from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for the opening exhibit and New York Tuesday to attend the tea and the Chinese Ambassador dinner of the Foreign Press Asso- and Mme. Wei also will be among the guests next Friday, when diplo-Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the mats with their wives, high-ranking New Zealand Minister, has gone to Government officials and prominent Vancouver where she will visit for members of residential society will some weeks.

#### Announce Betrothal Of Miss Derrick To Ensign Mason

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

dental hygiene, where she was a In fact, no one could believe the member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Germans were really entering Oslo."

Helped Save Gold from the District of Columbia, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Ensign Mason attended Ohio State University and the University of Fled With Mother West Virginia will open Monday in Illinois, where he was a member of In Oslo Evacuation. Kappa Sigma. He received his commission and his wings from the training station at Corpus Christi,

> The wedding will take place in February.

#### time conditions. Topics will include "Emotional Tensions in War-Engaged to Marry Ensign Blakistone

Mr. John Z. Bayless announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Anne Pannell Bayless, to Ensign John Reeves Blakistone, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. William Whitlina Woman's College; Mrs. Elwood Md., and the late Mr. Blakistone. tington Blakistone of Ocean Hall,

The daughter of the late Mrs. of the Board of Public Welfare of Bayless, the bride-elect is a graduthe District of Columbia; Mrs. Lois Washer, professor of group leader- ate of Bryn Mawr School in Baltiship, Richmond Professional Insti- more. Ensign Blakistone is a gradtute of William and Mary, and Miss uate of Charlotte Hall Military Mary Sue Muckenfuss, counselor at Academy and from St. John's College in Annapolis. Mrs. Robert C. Butman and Miss

No date has been set for the wed-

#### leaving for Richmond tomorrow Mrs. Smith Visiting Miss M. Florence Dunlap, direc-Capt., Mrs. Clarke

tor of the YWCA Kamp Kahlert, and Miss Grace Muirhead, member Mrs. William Audley Smith of Oklahoma City is the guest of her of the Kamp Kahlert Committee, will leave Tuesday evening for New son-in-law and daughter, Capt. L. York to attend the conference of Blaine Clarke, U. S. A., and Mrs. the New York section of the American Camping Association to be held Clarke and making the acquaintance at the Pennsylvania Hotel from of her grandson, who was born to

them Wednesday morning. Capt. Clarke, now on duty at Fort Myer, is a great nephew of the late Lt. W.B. Woodson, Jr., former Secretary of State, Mr. James of the lecture department of the G. Blaine, for whom ceremonies were held Wednesday evening at the Pan Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Franklin D. American Union marking the 50th anniversary of his death. Mrs. Karns, jr., announce the marriage Clarke formerly was Miss Betty of their daughter, Miss Joann Gates Jane Smith.

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uncheon Tea

Convenient location. Wonderful cuisine. Excellent service. Beautiful surroundings.

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MISS GLADYS ANN BOTTELSON. ment to Mr. Emil F. Jettmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jettmar, is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Rod. Miss Bottelson was graduated from Roosevelt High School and is attending George Washington University. Mr. Jettmar is a graduate of Central High School and is a student of architecture at the Catholic

# Girl Now in Capital Made

Norwegian cities during the Nazi invasion in 1940 were taken by a pretty young Norwegian press photographer, Miss Kari Berggrav, now a member

resistance against the invaders was useless, Miss Berggrav "shot" pictures in blackouts, with bombs bursting and with flames of burning villages transforming night into day. Developing her pictures in cellars, barns and temporary buildings, wherever she found refuge in her withdrawal to Northern Norway, she had her negatives smuggled into Sweden or across the waters to England, where they were printed.

All night the girl photographer passed through the city taking flashlights of the city in a blackout.

joking," she continued, "They thought it would pass."

When Oslo was forced to capitulate the following day, with Nazi bombers circling threateningly over



MISS KARI BERGGRAV. -Star Staff Photo.

Norwegian Government Broadcasting Co., and with members of the broadcasting staff.

where the girl photographer said people were killed," she said, "but I Norwegian pilots. think the worst was the scream of Miss Berggrav is a niece of Nortime and I left the city for about is now a closely guarded prisoner of two hours.

Fortifying herself, Miss Berggrav | She strongly denies Norway was returned to Elverum and photo- conquered through treachery of its treating to the north. . The young Norwegian." girl remained with the army for two months, she said, photographing and helping to publish a daily newspaper

They reached the city of Elverum,

keep our men informed as to what Buy War bonds.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Rod and her engage--Underwood & Underwood Photo.

# 600 Photos of Norway Blitz

By Gretchen Smith.

More than 600 pictures of the bombing, burning and destruction of of the official family of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington.

Remaining in Norway with its army at the front until further

"I don't think I have seen more than 100 prints of the negatives

Annette Derrick, to Ensign Philip
W. Mason, U. S. N. R. Air Corps,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Mason

I developed," she says.

Miss Berggrav was resting quietly in her studio in Oslo when the first alert sounded, warning of the presence of Nazi bombers, she related. "It was night and pitch black," she said. "I took my camera and

Miss Derrick is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of ing how serious the situation was, was going on in the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the month of the rest of the dental burging where the dental burgi

As King Haakon Fled. In addition to her reportorial and photographic work, Miss Berggrav helped cook meals, find eggs in deserted poultry houses, and even "Many groups were laughing and milk the cows.

"That was hard at first." she laughed, "but fortunately my fingers were strong from practicing the piano.

Miss Berggrav remained in Northe city, Miss Berggrav fled with her by the enemy. With 24 others she mother, Mrs. Grete Berggrav, chief helped save more than half of Norway's gold on a small fishing vessel which trailed behind King Haakon, making his escape on a British man-of-war.

"Half of the gold was taken by the government officials and the King aboard the battleship," she explained, "but they had to depart so hastily half was left behind on the dock where the army had been located. We placed it on a small civilian vessel and although fired on by the Nazis we managed to get safely to Tromsee, from where the gold was later carried to England after the complete Nazi occupation of Norway.

Crossing into Finland from Norway, Miss Berggrav remained in Helsingfors for eight months while negotiating her visa for entrance into the United States. While there she supported herself photographing Finnish children.

The story of her subsequent journey across Russia to the Caspian Sea, then to Persia and Bombay around Cape Good Hope by Norwegian freighter and eventually to Montreal, Canada, rivals the experiences of Sinbad the sailor. Archbishop Uncle

From Montreal Miss Berggrav traveled to Toronto, where for sevshe received her "baptism of fire." eral weeks she photographed scenes "The screams were terrible as at the aviation training center for

a dying horse. I tried to take pic- way's "grand old churchman." tures, but it was too much at that Archibishop Eivind Berggrav, who the Nazis.

graphed the scenes of destruction, citizens. "Less than 1 per cent of With the Nazi's pushing onward, the people were disloyal," she deshe traveled to Hamar, where she clared. "Even Quisling is a psychojoined the Norwegian Army re- pathic case and is not a responsible You can't pop corn over a match

flame. You can't build a house with discarded barrel staves. And we'll "We still had radio contacts," she never win this war with less than explained, "and we were able to all we've got and the best we've got.



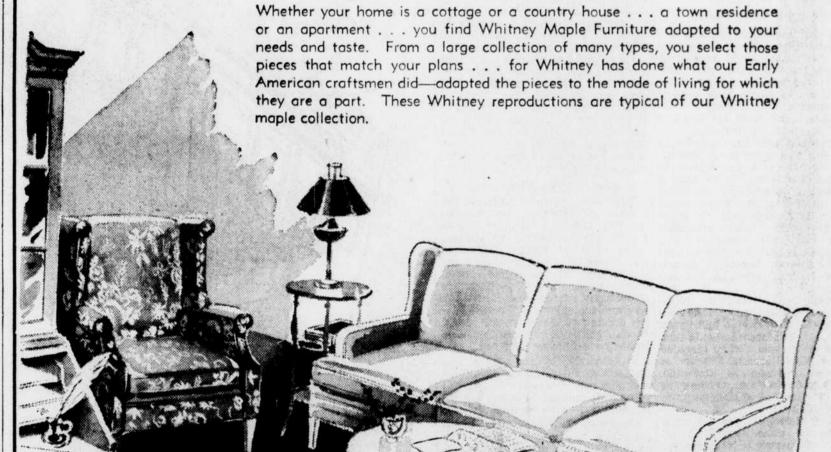
Store Hours 9:30 to 6... Thursdays 12:30 to 9



# WOODWARD LOTHROP

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## Your Mode of Living Finds an Answer in Our Whitney Maple



Whitney Mable Living Room . . .

Newport Sofa with floral-design on natural background cotton cover \_\_\_\_\_\$141 Tuxedo Chair with turquoise cotton tapestry cover \_\_\$84.50 Secretary \_\_\_\_\_\$154.50 Maine Muffin Stand\_\_\_\$16.50 New Orleans Coffee Table \_\_\_\_\_\$29.75

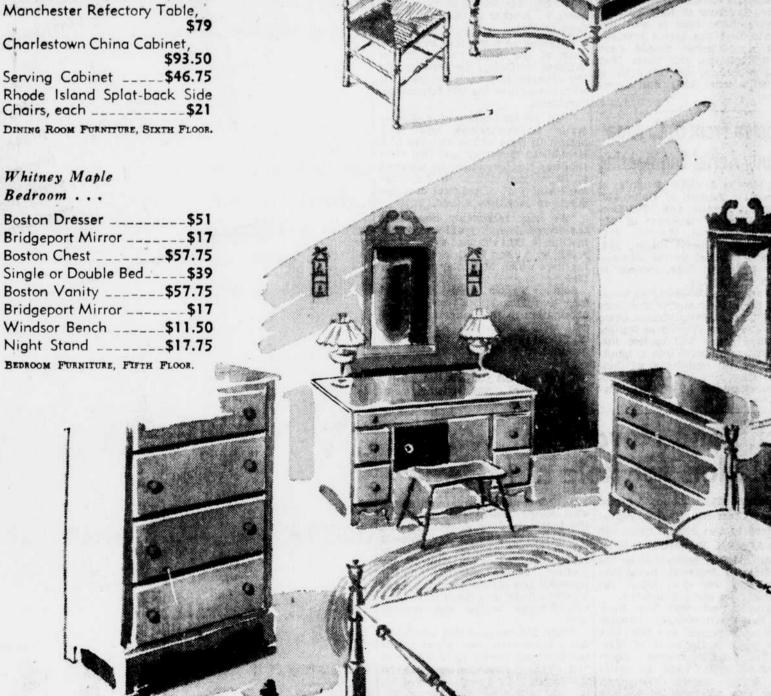
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH PLOOR.

Whitney Maple Dining Room . . . Somersworth Buffet \_\_\_\$87.75 Manchester Refectory Table,

> Charlestown China Cabinet, Serving Cabinet \_\_\_\_\$46.75 Rhode Island Splat-back Side Chairs, each \_\_\_\_\_\$21 DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Whitney Maple Bedroom . . . Boston Dresser \_\_\_\_\$51 Bridgeport Mirror \_\_\_\_\_\$17 Boston Chest \_\_\_\_\_\$57.75 Single or Double Bed\_\_\_\_\$39 Boston Vanity \_\_\_\_\_\$57.75 Bridgeport Mirror \_\_\_\_ \$17 Windsor Bench \_\_\_\_\_\$11.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR





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## · The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SATURDAY January 30, 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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#### New Air-Raid Signals

Any temporary public confusion that may result from learning a new system of air-raid warnings, announced by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum of the Eastern Defense Command, will be insignificant compared with the confusion already existing through lack of uniformity in such signals between communities along the Atlantic seaboard. The new signals will have the advantage not merely of uniformity, but they are more logical, insofar as the public is concerned, than the system they replace, which was borrowed from England and was never designed for conditions apt to prevail in the United States in case of enemy air attack.

The first signal audible to the public will be the "Blue," a prolonged blast of two minutes on the sirens. It will mean that enemy planes are heading in this direction and will tell the public to stand by for probable attack. Most of the lights will be blacked out, but pedestrian and vehicular traffic will not be halted, thus permitting people to head for home as fast as they can. The civilian defense also will be mobilized.

The second signal will be the "Red." which will be a series of sharp, intermittent blasts on the sirens. It will mean that planes are within 25 miles. Everybody except defense personnel must get off the streets, all except some essential lights will be blacked out and only emergency traffic may move.

But the "Blue" might sound again. which would mean that airplanes have passed beyond the 25-mile area. and traffic may move, with everything in readiness for a possibly immediate repetition of the "Red." There will be no "all clear" signal, unless it is announced by radio, by turning on the street lights or unless local authorities devise some other means of notification.

It is to be taken for granted that the Army, having assumed responsibility for the signal system, effective February 17, will proceed with enough practice alarms after that date to familiarize the public with what is expected. The Army properly has announced stiff penalties for non-compliance, extending even to removal from the Eastern Defense Command (comprising sixteen States and the District). Army authorities obviously are aware of continued danger from air raids and. knowing they would be held responsible for any failure adequately to protect the public, are prepared to see that air-raid warnings are taken seriously and that the public is fully prepared—at least in knowing what signals mean and observing them.

#### Farm Manpower Problem

The most serious manpower losses on the farms have been caused by the absorption of experienced farm labor by the armed forces and war industries-leaving, according to the statistics, about the same number of people available for farm labor but representing a decided drop in the quality of this labor. The ablebodied men are the ones who have gone into the service or to work in the higher-paid war industries, leaving on the farms women, children

and older men. This is a type of shortage that will not be relieved by the plan. announced yesterday by Secretary Wickard and War Manpower Chairman McNutt, of recruiting a volunteer "land army" of 3,500,000 workers to harvest the seasonal crops in 1943. That plan should be practical, for last year the United States Employment Service is credited with playing a large part in recruiting about 3,000,000 persons for harvesting seasonal crops. Whether it will do much to relieve the shortages that the farmers are complaining about now. however, remains to be seen.

Between September of 1941 and 1942, farms have lost about 1,615,000 workers. More than half of these, 921,000, have gone into other work, about a fourth of them continuing to live on the farms, presumably available for some part-time work. About 694,000 farm workers have gone into the armed services, 73 per cent of them being drafted and the re- struck by a bullet. General Wright mainder volunteering. While defer- then insisted: "Mr. President, you sary conservation. If they lack the These, and the farmers in areas where delivered. But he remained in the any one of half a dozen separate war industries have drained the local | trench, "bobbing up and down," until ' agencies.

labor supply, are the complainants | the action was over, "when he cheered whose bitterness has impressed members of Congress with the need for a more effective war manpower policy.

#### Presidents Meet

On the way home from the Casablanca conference, Mr. Roosevelt has done some visiting with fellow-Presidents. His first call was paid on President Edwin Barclay of Liberia. When he landed in the New World at the Brazilian port of Natal, he was met by President Getulio Vargas.

Few sharper contrasts could be imagined than those two meetings between chief executives. Liberia is a small Negro republic founded 121 years ago by freed American slaves. The descendants of those freedmen are the ruling class in Liberia, having preserved American traditions, and the little republic has always had the benevolent interest of the United States. When America entered the war, Liberia followed its example and became a useful air base on the West African coast. Its strategic importance has somewhat diminished since the rallying of all French Africa to the Allied side, but it retains its economic significance as the seat of rubber plantations established a decade ago by American interests and now coming into large-scale production.

The Liberian visit may be classed as a gracious episode. More important was the conference between Presidents Roosevelt and Vargas Natal itself has high strategic value, situated as it is at the easternmost tip of the Brazilian "hump," which juts out toward the corresponding West African bulge. Across the relatively slender waist of the Atlantic Ocean fly streams of passenger transport and bomber planes, the vital air link between the New and Old Worlds. Natal is likewise the chief base of the joint Brazilian and American aerial patrol which seeks to combate the depredations of Axis submarines. The South Atlantic Ocean is perhaps the most dangerous region for Allied merchant shipping. It is certainly the most vexatious problem for Allied anti-submarine strategy, because its vast spaces and the multiplicity of sea routes there render adequate convoy and patrol extremely difficult. The problem's urgency is high lighted by a news release simultaneously with the disclosure of the Roosevelt-Vargas meeting that five ships out of an American convoy had been sunk by U-boats in a daring night attack off the South American coast.

Discussion of the submarine menace doubtless was a leading topic in the Natal conference. Brazil certainly has been doing yeoman service in this, as in other respects, since its entry into the war against the Axis powers. With our assistance, a chain of airfields has been built all along the Brazilian coast, and the rapidly expanded Brazilian air force already has accounted for several Axis submarines. The potential strength of this biggest American republic, larger than the continental United States and with incalculable natural resources, is very great and is being effectively mobilized for the common cause. The cordial understanding already evolved between the two nations will surely be promoted and intensified by the conversations between their chief executives. From every aspect, the Natal meeting should bear good fruit.

#### Precedent for Mr. Roosevelt

President Roosevelt's trip to Casablanca inevitably prompted mention of the occasion when Abraham Lincoln "trespassed" on a battlefield at the risk of his life. John Hay refers to the story in his diary under date of July 11, 1864: "The President concluded to desert his tormentors today and travel around the defenses (of Washington) \* \* \*. At 3 o'clock p.m., the President came in, bringing the news that the enemy's advance was at Fort Stevens on the Seventh street road. He was in the fort when it was first attacked, standing upon the parapet. A soldier roughly ordered him to get down or he would have his head knocked off."

Further details are given in an account printed in The Star as recently as February 15, 1942, wherein it is reported: "President Lincoln. accompanied by his wife, came on the grounds in a carriage. Seeing General (Horatio Gouverneur) Wright, he at once extended his hand, saying: 'General, I am very glad to see you. This looks as though we were going to do something.' 'Mr. President, said the general, pointing toward Fort Stevens, 'if you'll just come along down there with me, I'll show you one of the prettiest little fights

you wish to see. General Wright's suggestion. latter subsequently declared: "He sent his wife back and when I mounted the parapet, there he was beside me, looking upon the scene with a great deal of interest. The enemy's sharpshooters were firing pretty closely, and I explained to him that the place was entirely too dangerous for him." "It is no more dangerous for me than it is for you." he replied. The general, however, argued: "But it is my duty to be here while it is your duty not to expose

Matters reached a climax when "a surgeon who was standing near" was ment policies have tended to decrease | must really get down from this ex- | power to do this, Congress should the drain on farm labor caused by posed position. I cannot allow you grant it. Metropolitan Area transthe draft, the complaint is that the to remain here longer, and if you portation should be handled as one policy does not help the small farmer, refuse I shall deem it my duty to problem; not, as at present, as a who depends on his family for labor, have you removed under guard." series of little problems, settled as much as it does the larger ones. Lincoln finally obeyed the order thus without co-ordination of policies by

lustily along with the rest and, bidding us good night, got into his

carriage and rode away home." Remnants of Fort Stevens. "consisting of several mounds and vestiges of breastworks," still may be found near Emory Methodist Episcopal Church at Georgia avenue and Quackenbos street. The spot where the President stood is marked with a tablet

#### Two Anniversaries

This is Franklin D. Roosevelt's sixty-first birthday and, lacking but a few weeks, it is also the tenth anniversary of his inauguration as President of the United States. These circumstances combine to make the day a notable one.

The President has just concluded his historic conference with Winston Churchill at Casablanca, a meeting which served to round out a year of struggle and disappointment, but in the course of which the way to final Allied victory has been surely opened. For Mr. Roosevelt, however, the successful termination of the war is not an end in itself because this frightful struggle came as an interruption to the larger objective to which his ten years as President have been dedicated-the effort to make the world a better living place for men. During the past decade, in spite of blunderings here and there and falterings along the line of march, a substantial approach to this objective has been made. When the war is over, it is as certain as anything can be that this march will be resumed and that the objective, in the main, will be achieved.

Somewhere in Germany another anniversary is being observed-the tenth year of Hitler's rise to the chancellorship of the Reich. But there will be no rejoicing by him or

In his ten years he climbed to a position in Germany as strong or stronger than that of Mr. Roosevelt in this country. But Hitler has applied his power to destructive, not constructive, ends. For a time he seemed to be successful. Certainly he built up a tremendous military organization and it is probably true that at one stage he enjoyed great personal popularity. Yet the imposing structure that he erected upon a foundation of treachery, ruthlessness and blind might is crumbling all around him-and this because the German leader has foolishly sought to deny the deepest

aspirations of mankind. It would be interesting to read the of this man as he sits in his besieged fortress, pondering the course of events bringing him to certain ruin. Perhaps he has learned his lesson, but if so the awakening comes

#### An Improper Approach

The Office of Defense Transportation is represented as threatening the Arnold-operated bus lines with a denial of new equipment unless the company agrees to transfer bus passengers to streetcars at Rosslyn, Va., on Sundays-a plan for saving the fuel and rubber used by the buses in coming into Washington.

If conservation measures are necessary, the ODT should order what it regards as necessary and not resort to threats. But it should also conserve the interests of the busriding public as well as fuel and rubber. In the Rosslyn transfer issue, it seems to disregard the interests of the riding public. Withholding new equipment from the bus company is a greater penalty against the bus riders than it is against the company. And in advocating the Rosslyn transfer, the ODT neglects the important consideration that the transfer would mean not merely physical inconvenience to the passengers, which might be necessary, but would require the payment of an additional fare. For no arrangement has been made for free trans-

This condition provides further evidence as to the need for establishment of some overall transportation authority for the Metropolitan Area, with powers to regulate fares as well as the use of equipment in the public interest. Too many separate agencies now are pecking away at the Metropolitan Area transportation problem, and sometimes with conflicting aims.

The Capital Transit Company, for instance, sought to comply with ODT regulations by abandoning certain through Montgomery County buses in the morning and afternoon, transferring passengers to streetcars at the Wisconsin avenue terminal The ICC at first refused to let the company make the move, although it finally granted permission after a reconsideration of the case. The ICC granted one company an increased rate of fare, only to have the Office of Price Administration step in and halt the increase in the courts. Other rates of fare, to the Pentagon Building, for instance, have been fixed by the ICC without public hearing. Still other rates are fixed by regulatory bodies in Vir-

ginia and Maryland. The ODT and the ICC between them certainly should have the power to set up a transportation authority for the Metropolitan Area, fixing uniform fares and pooling equipment in the interests of neces-

#### **Allied Co-operation** Held Imperative Need

Military Commentator Argues Importance of Co-ordination Of Four Power Efforts

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. Freedom of action is almost always essential in the prosecution of successful offensive operations in war. The nation or the army which is constantly hampered and constrained by the necessity of warding off the attacks of the enemy has little in the way of either time or resources with which to launch an offensive of its own. Security against enemy attack must first be attained in order to acquire the necessary freedom of action

to attack the enemy in his turn. The exploitation of this principle was the basis of Germany's early successes and of Japan's as well. Germany was able to attack and defeat in succession, Poland, Norway, the low Countries, France and Yugoslavia without any fear that she herself would be seriously attacked in the meanwhile. The German high command had complete freedom of action to dispose its forces for these offensives as it thought fit.

Even when Germany launched her attack against Russia, she had to fear nothing more in any other quarter than the bombing attacks of the RAF. But having failed to make good her purpose in Russia, which was the elimination of Russia as a military threat on her Eastern frontier, Germany now finds herself reduced to the defensive by the exhaustion of her offensive resources and faced with attack all round the perimeter of the fortress of Europe.

The German high command, to a very large extent, though not altogether, has lost its strategic freedom of action and finds itself more and more compelled to

the will of its opponents. In the case of Japan, her strategic purpose was to employ a temporary and local superiority of force to eliminate every base from which either the Japanese homeland or its lines of communications with its conquered territories could be seriously threatened, and then to exploit its captured resources to make itself impregnable against attacks

launched from greater distances. In this attempt the Japanese were at least partly successful, and they retain their strategic freedom of action to a greater extent than do the Germans, subject to the remark that this freedom of action is seriously impaired by economic weakness-that is, by inability to replace adequately their losses of aircraft, naval vessels and merchant ship-

As applied to the case of the United Nations, it is fair to say that two of them, the United States and Great Britain, possess freedom of action and therefore strategic mobility to a very high degree, thoughts running through the mind largely by reason of their command of the sea. They can thus deploy their forces all over the world, they can strike in Europe, in Africa, in Asia or the islands of the Pacific, subject only to the limitations of their resources and their transportation facilities

> The United States is entirely free from any fear of attack on her home territories, and with the dwindling of German air power. Great Britain enjoys almost equal freedom: while of the Great British dominions only Australia at the moment is even remotely in danger of enemy attack. This Anglo-American freedom of action is, however, threatened to some extent by enemy attacks upon the sea communications which are its essential and life-giving arteries.

> Russia was almost completely deprived of freedom of action by reason of the fact that she had to devote the whole of her energies to repelling the German assault. It is only now that she has begun to regain to some extent her freedom of action by the success of her new offensive, which is reducing the German strength while adding to the Russian by the reclamation of industrial and agricultural resources. Not yet, however, has Russia regained full strategic mobility, that is to say, the ability to strike at Germany anywhere she chooses along her whole frontier, or even to turn upon Japan should her high command wish to do so.

China for the moment has no freedom of action at all, lacking offensive power and being confined entirely to holding present positions against Japanese pres-

All this is said by way of illustrating the growing necessity for a better machinery of inter-Allied co-operation in the prosecution of the war. During the period when the United States and Great Britain were the only Nations possessing freedom of action, the machinery of the combined chiefs of staff, providing for military co-operation between them, worked well enough in practice. Now that Russia is regaining her freedom of action, it is vitally essential that British, American and Russian operations should be much more closely co-ordinated

against Germany, the common enemy, When Japan's turn comes, an essential contribution to her defeat will necessarily be the restoration of Chinese freedom of action by the reopening of communications with that country in order to provide the Chinese forces with the equipment necessary to enable them to take the offensive.

We are leaving behind us the period in which mere Anglo-American conversations and arrangements will be adequate for the direction of the war.

The greater the extent to which our Russian and Chinese Allies regain their freedom of action, the greater the need for tightly organized co-ordination of effort among all four powers in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and the true spirit of coalition.

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#### Importance of Knowledge Appraised in Reaction to War. To the Editor of The Star

Knowing what to do, at the right time, in any situation, has saved innumerable lives, and alleviated untold suffering of millions of people, and knowing what to do, but not doing it, has brought disgrace and ruin to many, in positions of

For example Pearl Harbor, early on December 7, 1941, the humming of certain minimum threats to that minorstrange planes was heard, out over the ity of Nazis who wish to see Germany Pacific, but it was thought by those in authority of little moment.

Yes, knowledge is power, and what happens, and when, may seal the fate of our Nation and of the world.

HARRY L. PEARSON.

### THIS AND THAT

"CHEVY CHASE, Md. forward with his feet, like some old hen. 'Dear Sir:

"Please let me know when the purple finches and fox sparrows arrive. "I think I get more real pleasure out of these birds than any other, although I get a real kick out of them all.

"Bird watching is new to me. I lived in an apartment for years, and never paid any attention at all to the birds until I began to read about them in your column. "Then I found interest for the first

time in my life in the sparrows and even in the starlings, and the pigeons which came to the tin roof outside my boarding house window. "Now I have been able to bring my

entire family here, and we have a large vard, and all the birds you have written about. So my interest has increased and branched out. "I have watched for the purple finches

and fox sparrow for several years. To date I have not seen them, and am wondering if I have missed them. They usually appear in a perennial border in the rear yard. One of them is a kicker and a scratcher, I think it is the fox "Very truly, "M. O."

\* \* \* \* The fox sparrows, on an average, fly through in March, but many of them are

seen here much earlier. About now is the appointed time The purple finches are often seen at feeding stations in late January or

early February. Neither of these species sticks around very long, as a rule.

There is no doubting the purple finch. His color is unique. Some one has likened it to a bird dipped in pokeberry juice.

When the sun shines on him, he positively flames. The fox sparrow is larger than a

common sparrow, with a back of a reddish brown. He is often mistaken for a wood thrush,

being about the same color. No spring goes by but this column gets many reports of persons seeing 'wood thrushes" in late February or March, or in early April.

The wood thrush does not come here until late in April, usually April 28, to the day. Some years he appears a week or two earlier, or a day or two later. The earliest we have ever seen one was on April 14, and he was dead, having dropped down on a friend's front porch. He had left the South too soon.

There can be no mistaking a fox sparrow for a wood thrush if the observer will watch the actions of the bird. This fine sparrow, a credit to his tribe, does something that no wood thrush ever does.

He scratches in a most comical manner for his food.

along a fence, he kicks backward and | give the effect of composition in action.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

He seems to get real enjoyment out of it, too, keeping it up for minutes at a time. His breast is finely striped. His name, fox sparrow, comes from the foxy color of his feathers reminding one somewhat of the red fox.

The purple finch is one of the real, electric beauties of the bird world. That is, the color of this bird has a strange, elusive something which stylists call "electric "

The coat seems to glow.

At a feeding station, with the light on them just right, they present one of the most beautiful of all bird pictures. Bird feeding would be worth it all, if for no more than to have these birds for

Observers in the North often think they hear the female sing, but this, of course, is not true; what they hear sing is a first-year male, which has not yet got its colors.

In another thing the Northern observers have a great advantage over us to the South.

They have the opportunity to see the famous purple finch "dance of the straw." We are indebted to "The Book of Birds" of the National Geographic Society for the following description of

"The courtship performance begins with the male's picking up a straw, and ends, after an elaborate display, with his falling over as if dead until a peck from the female rouses him. At the end of a display. I once saw a male strike a pose with his head thrown back, his chest up and his tail braced against the ground. Thereupon, the female hopped upon his chest, bent over and clasped bills with him; then dashed away to lead him a

merry chase through the trees. And some people think Hollywood is so terribly new!

The young of these finches resemble the mother for more than a year.

So it may be realized that there is every opportunity here for confusion in identification. They have a great deal of brown on them, and can easily be mistaken for sparrows. Persons who indiscriminately harm sparrows often destroy these beautiful finches, a very sad thing in a world already too saddened with slayings.

Some authorities say, that purple is not the word to use, in connection with this bird's color; they call him crimson, with some justice. Many will think of him as suffused with raspberry juice, or even strawberry.

The song is said to be one of the most beautiful, being a true warble, and constructed just as if the creature were a human musician in the throes of composition. Authorities declare that his larger chest and bill and throat are responsible for his deeper tones, but they Taking up a position in a border or | do not explain just how he manages to

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Are Governors of States elected by direct popular vote?-H. B.

A. In all States but one. In Mississippi the Governor is chosen by popular vote supplemented by action of the Legisla-

Q. Do Japanese flyers wear para-

A. The Army Air Corps says that according to available reports many Japanese pilots do not wear parachutes. It is known, however, that some do wear

Q. How long have men been accustomed to wear soft felt hats?-G. T. T. A. This type of hat became popular in the United States after the visit in 1849 of Louis Kessuth, the famous Hungari-

AMERICA'S FAVORITE POEMS-A 48-page booklet containing poems that will live forever in the hearts of Americans, includes all the old favorites, the heroic poems of every era of our national history-poems that have stood the test of years in popularity and literary value. You are certain to find your favorite in this collection. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau

Address Q. How often is the word "Jehovah"

A. The name Jehovah occurs 6,855

Q. What makes it possible for a snake to swallow animals much larger than itself?-S. L. W. A. Snakes can swallow large animals

it costs to educate a child through high

school?-V. E. R. A. The estimated average cost of educating a child from kindergarten through

Q. Are the elephants usually seen in circuses the African or Asiatic variety?

African elephant is not sufficiently tractable to be used for this purpose. Q. What is an "eternity ring?"-

top of the engagement ring. Q. Where is Mozart buried?-E. V. S.

life and after death was buried in a pauper's grave in Vienna, no one knows

Q. What does the name "Karen" mean?-L. J. J. A. Karen is the Danish and Norwegian form of Katharine or Catherine, mean-

right and left-handed shoveling?-

A. Right and left-handed shoveling is based on the position of the hands rather than on the feet, that is, a right-handed shoveler would place the right hand in the dominant position nearest the free end of the handle and swing the shovel to the left. A left-handed person will place the left hand nearest the free end of the handle and swing the shovel to

Q. Were Indians in the United States drafted in the First World War?-S. P. N. A. In 1917 the Indians were not subject to the draft, but they volunteered in more than double the number that would have been drafted

expression. It is merely a custom of considerable antiquity.

leaflessness. Fails to breathe again when spring comes back.

The veins, once filled with the warm

turns brittle: The roots no longer draw their blood

and strength From the yielding earth. And as we grow older,

More and more the shadow of death will obscure

are so good. But I will walk far in the lead, and sometime.

as I go, shall not return. You will remember how I came

Smiling when you called, and how I responded To the clasp of your hands that drew

me near. And you, who have been afraid to die, will not then

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

## Letters to the Editor

Discusses Difficulties Involved In Getting Tires in Wartime. To the Editor of The Star:

In your editorial of January 6, "They Are War Workers," you speak of transportation committees formed at war plants. They might have been formed, but do they function to the advantage of the workers involved? I, for one, believe they do not.

The committee about which I happen

to know is no more a clearing house for its members than I am. A person goes to it for a letter about gas or tires (mostly tires) and is told: "If you run out of gas or your tires give out and if the rationing board sees fit to give you these items, O. K. If not, and you cannot make other arrangements to get to work, it is just your tough luck." In June of last year I had my tires inspected for rationing and did not get

any reply until September, when I had another inspection made, for I was told then that I was rejected, even after having a letter from the plant. One tire was condemned and the others were considered fit to be recapped. I got an order for one recap, although I had another letter from the plant. I went to see the board about more tires and after trying to explain the

another order for three more recaps, but nothing for a spare tire, which had already been condemned. I had three tires recapped and one blew out. Then I had an accident and the other tire to be recapped was ruined. leaving me with only three tires to get to work, one of these being the condemned tire. I now would not be able to go to work except that we have a "Share

situation to the members they gave me

the Car Club" and the man who did the recapping lent me a tire and tube. There are five others besides myself who ride together. We must depend on our cars for everything-to get to work and to the stores for necessities of life. There are some people who, according to mileage, live farther away from work than we do and who get more gas than

we do, but they use the buses entirely

to get to and from work, while we barely

have enough to see us through, espe-

cially since the cut in the value of the

ration tickets. We cannot see that this is fair to us. I am speaking for practically all who live in the rural sections.

We are not complaining about being rationed, but think it should be done on an equal basis. GEORGE G. WASHABAUGH.

To the Editor of The Star: It is unnecessary to work out the details of the peace terms, in order to formulate a clear statement of such nature as to make the German people

fully aware that they would gain by the

Urges Threats and Promises

To Make Germans Think.

earliest possible surrender. The United Nations are united regarding the necessity for punishing the war guilty (including all guilty of atrocities) as well as the necessity for avoiding punishment of the innocent; and this permits a definite statement of certain minimum premises of personal immunity to the vast majority of Germans, and

safely can agree upon some such minitheir party 30 days before the war's end. and religion. E. B. HENDERSON.

continue fighting to the very last.

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 addition, the German people as a whole should be warned that, while the majority will receive no individual punishment, nevertheless the nation as a whole cannot expect as easy terms after some arbitrary deadline, such as September 1, but must expect a rapid rise in the price for peace after the bargain price expires. Give them time to make up their minds, and give them terms which will make them think good and

BOLLING SOMERVILLE. Comments on Psychological Effect Of "Miraculous" Rain Squall

To the Editor of The Star: In a series of articles running in The Star, Lt. James C. Whittaker, U. S. A., gives us a dramatic story of the crash of the Rickenbacker plane and of subsequent days on the ocean in rubber boats. He relates an event wherein a passing rain squall "miraculously" was diverted, thereby providing his party

with some lifesaving fresh water. After being rescued, Lt. Whittaker tells us that a competent meteorologist explained to him the scientific reasons for this event. The explanation, however is rejected by Lt. Whittaker who prefers to adopt the theory that the event described was a demonstration of divine intervention, i. e., a "miracle." He states that this event, plus another of similar nature, resulted in his conversion from

agnosticism to faith. This is a commentary on the advancement of the human race toward the adoption of a rational and scientific explanation for the perfectly normal events of the world around us, which

speaks for itself. WILLIAM A. MASON.

Quotes Mr. Weller On "Brute Instinct." To the Editor of The Star:

The article written by Sumner Welles and appearing in the magazine section of The Sunday Star is one of the most powerful castigations of Hitlerism the writer has read There is yet existent too much opinion

in the United States that shares the Fascist point of view with regard to race, humanity in general and religion. Mr. Welles says, "The basic concept of a 'master race' is nothing more or less than the instinct of a carnivorous animal or of a savage tribe to impose its own power by force over the area in which it can hold sway. The whole history of the Third German Reich has exemplified this brute instinct."

He further bids us: "Remember that while the monstrous racket of Hitlerism has been conducted by men of shrewd animal cunning, no regime of the past 200 years has been dominated by men more grossly ignorant of everything developed as the fruit of religious inspiration, of modern knowledge or of modern science. Like Hitlerism abroad, we have forces

in this country that from the stand-The United Nations Supreme Council | point of civilization represent the epitome of nihilism, anti-Semitism. mum threat as that of death, or lifetime | Ku Klux Klanism and the Silver Shirts exile, for all Nazis who fail to resign from | stem from the same concepts of race

return postage.

chutes?-O. P. S.

an patriot, who customarily wore a large

Name

used in the Bible?-E. L. H.

because the bones of the jaw are loosely connected with elastic ligaments. Q. Is there an estimate of how much

high school is 55 cents per school day. The cost per child in elimentary schools is less than 40 cents, and in the high schools about 80 cents per school day.

A. Circus elephants are Asiatic. The

K. D. N. A. This type of ring has become popular in England since the beginning of the present war. It consists of a circlet of diamonds and is bestowed by the bridegroom upon the bride after marriage and before departure for camp or sea duty. It is worn like a guard on

A. This great composer was poor all his

Q. How did Benjamin Franklin regard his playing chess?-W. P. A. He listed as one of his vices his playing the game when he should have been engaged in useful work.

Q. What is the difference between

OSS

the right.

Q. Why is Maine referred to as "Way down East"?-J. W. F. A. In the term "Way down East" there is a peculiar usage of the word "down" which prevails in New England and which has been used from early times. The expression refers not only to Maine, but often to New England as a whole, There is no particular reason for this

Sometimes an Elm

Sometimes an elm, after a winter of

fluid of life. Harden and dry; the once soft bark

The sun from these bright days that

When I close this door behind me

Be afraid after one you have loved has gone.

### Hobbs Bill Marks Shift In Congress

Labor Racketeering Question Has Been **Evaded Seven Years** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The bill proposed by Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama to stop racketeering and violence. whether in connection with labor disputes or any other kind of coercion, brings up a cardinal principle that the Congress now has evaded for seven years.

It is whether under the guise of collective bargaining strong-arm methods can be used to force a citizen to join a union and whether violence can be applied to prevent employers from receiving shipments of goods unless they pay tribute to a labor union.

The whole subject of violence as an instrumentality of collective bargaining will be up for Congress to pass upon sooner or later and the chances are that in the final analysis nothing will be done about it. For, while the House of Representatives may pass the measure, there are enough rubber-stamp votes in the Senate either to keep such a bill in committee so it will not be voted upon or enough votes to amend it so as to weaken its force.

Law Passed in 1934.

The so-called anti-racketeering statute was passed in 1934 and was designed to stop the vicious practices of certain gangsters who had gotten possession of a few labor unions. The law specifically said that it could not be utilized to curtail the right to strike, and when the Supreme Court of the United States interpreted the statute in such a way as apparently to sanction violence as a means of getting certain advantages for a labor union, the need for amendment was realized

The national labor union leaders will, of course, fight the proposed legislation to their utmost. They will insist that it is just a means of reaching indirectly into lawful and legitimate strike activities. They will insist that the relatively small amount of racketeering can be taken care of by State laws.

Actually, however, ever since the Lindbergh kidnapping law was passed, it has been clear that conspiracies that are begun across State lines cannot be reached by the authorities of the States in which the conspiracies are consummated. Labor politicians have insisted that the police power should remain in the States, however, and that is the principal ground on which they fought the inclusion in the original Wagner labor relations law of a phrase that would prohibit "coercion from any source," either when emanating from employes or the employer.

The States, on the other hand, have been slow to intervene in labor disputes and the labor unions have further entrenched themselves not only behind the Federal anti-injunction law known as the La Guardia-Norris Act, but behind a couple dozen of similar statutes passed by the States and modeled after the Federal law.

Injunction Abuse.

It is true that the use of the infunction to break lawful strikes constituted an abuse that led up to the passage of the La Guardia-Norris law, but the Supreme Court of the United States, under the domination of New Deal justices, has so interpreted the law as practically to immunize any union or group of employes from doing anything they please to interrupt and restrain interstate commerce.

The advice given by a Supreme was not in the courts but at the ballot box was theoretically correct, but there seems to be no remedy against the rendering of legislative epinions by members of the judiciary so that statutes plainly conseived to reach a certain objective help care for fighting men, were called the voyage with a rueful grin, must be rewritten and specific words included if indeed this is at all possible in a Congress dominated by fear of labor union reprisals at the

tively small seem to be willing to the ship. form a majority to pass legislation curbing the extremes of labor unions. But Congress members from big cities, both Republicans and Democrats, and the Senators from States with large union votes are hesitant. The struggle against the Awarded Col. Macon use of violence in the "collective bargaining" process has been going on for several years but it may well Silver Star for gallantry during the be wondered why Congress is being November 8 landing operations in asked to act when the several States North Africa, the War Department seem to have been ignoring the use announced last night. of violence in labor disputes right

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#### CIO to Discipline Members Who Called Truck Strike

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 30.—Disciplining a regiment of persons responsible for an un- which establishauthorized two-hour strike yesterday ed a beachhead at the Dodge truck plant of the the day of the Chrysler Corp. was promised today landings. The by Leo Lamotte, Chrysler director citation called for the United Automobile Workers

The walkout involving 2,000 em- necessary recon-The walkout involving 2,000 employes ended under union orders.

Mr. Lamotte said the afternoon shift under heavy enemy fire and his movement of supporting battalions.

Rockville.

The graduate died Wednesday at his home near movement of supporting battalions.

Rockville.

employes in the trim shop walked Sergt. Charles R. Argo of Tigard, Virginia Bennett, Rockville; two Carter, Beulah out because the company would not oreg.; Sergt. Frederick Turning sons, Arlington Bennett, Jackson-Fletcher. Edith Hamilton. Austina off of three men who left their jobs Everett P. Cardullo of Brooklyn, N. ville, Fla., and Paul C. Bennett, King. Christine King. Christine

#### The Political Mill

New Hobbs Bill Indicates That Congress Is Determined to Halt Labor Racketeering

By GOULD LINCOLN. The House Judiciary Committee has reported favorably to the House the Hobbs bill to make it impossible for racketeers in interstate commerce to get away with extortion just because they happen to hold union cards. The bill sponsored by Repre-

sentative Hobbs of Alabama, a member of the committee, is similar to his measure which was reported favorably to the House during the last session of Congress but was allowed to languish and die. Two reasons are given for failure then to act. One is that some members wanted to wait until after the November elections - since organized labor was fighting the bill. The other, advanced by two members of the committee who filed a minority report opposing the bill, was that to pass the bill would hinder the war effort and insult the great mass of organized labor.

You can take your pick of the reasons for failure to act. But the suggestion that the enactment of such a law would be an insult to organized labor is just like saying that a law to jail robbers is an insult to all honest

Stymied by New Dealers.

Try as they did, those members of the last Congress who believed labor laws should be revised - even this proposal to amend the Anti-Racketeering Act -were able to get nowhere. The New Dealers and the administration, backed by the influence of the labor unions, were too much for them.

This action now by the House Judiciary Committee, followed by an announced intention to get a special rule for the bill's consideration from the House Rules Committee, looks as though the new Congress may mean business. There seems every reason to believe that the bill, if brought to a vote, will pass. In the Senate, Senator Van Nuys, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of that body, has promised to see that the bill is expedited when it shall have passed the House.

Action on the Hobbs bill may be a forerunner of other much needed labor legislation, which seeks to bring some effective regulation. It is certain, however, that the fight against this legislation by labor leaders will be intense.

Supreme Court Opinion.

The Hobbs bill grew out of an opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States last March -an opinion that shocked many members of Congress as well as many American citizens. The court at that time handed down an opinion that exempted from the provisions of the Anti-Racketeering Act members of a Teamsters' Union in New York who by violence or threat of violence forced owners or operators of trucks bringing goods into New York from New Jersey or any other State to pay them \$9.42 for each large truck and \$8.41 for each small truck. During the trial of Local 807 and 26 individual members on charges of conspiracy to violate the act it was shown that these members of the union, or some of them, lay in wait for trucks passing from New Jersey into New York, forced their way on the trucks and by beating or threats of beating the drivers procured selves-equivalent to the union

wage scale for a day's work. Some of these union members took the money and offered to do the work of driving and unloading the trucks while they were in the city-and some of them did some of the work. Others took the money and the owners and drivers declined to let them work and still others took the money and made no

offer to work at all. The court held that a provision in the Anti-Racketeering Act of June 18, 1934 which says that "the payment of wages by a bona fide employer to a bona fide employee" is not to be considered a crime and must be construed as giving exemption to the union and its members. The opinion of the court was handed down by former Justice Byrnes, now economic administrator. Chief Justice Stone, dissenting,

said that the implications in the opinion, "if valid would render common law robbery an innocent pastime." The Chief Justice harshly scored the racketeering activities of the union. He insisted that when Congress had the Anti-Racketeering Act under consideration, "no member of Congress and no labor leader had the temerity to suggest that such payments, made only to secure immunity from violence and intentionally compelled by assault and battery, could be regarded as the payment of 'wages by a bona fide employer' or that the compulsion of such payments is a legitimate object of a labor union, or was ever made so by any statute of the United States.'

Terms Redefined. The Hobbs bill redefines the terms "robbery" and "extortion" obtained in the existing Anti-Racketeering Act and eliminates the phrase which exempts the "payment of wages by a bona fide employer to a bona fide employe" which was the basis of the Supreme Court decision. Penalties for violation of the law are fines of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 20 years.

A minority report, opposing the bill was again filed, signed this time by Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York, and Representative Lane, Democrat, of Massachusetts. Mr. Celler signed the minority report in the last Congress, along with former Representative Eliot of Massachusetts. The minority report is practically the same as that of last year, except that it gives detailed figures to show the success of the pledge given by leaders of organized labor not to strike during the war. It says that the success of the "no strike" pledge "removes whatever alleged evils are said to require the passage

of this bill." The measure carries a second title, written at the suggestion of Director of the Office of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman. It makes it a crime, during the present war, for any person by force or intimidation to obstruct or retard the transportation of persons or property or troops, munitions and mail, by train, highway vehicle, airplane or vessel. The President is given specific authority to use the armed forces of the United States to prevent any such ob-

Opposition to this second title, Mr. Hobbs said, has been heard from railroad unions, on the theory that it is an anti-strike

most of the girls as well as many

of the soldiers proved to be bad

"We came to work, all right," said

The other nurses were Kathryn

Judith McCann, 25, Scranton, Pa.;

All four nurses are now proudly

tenants. They will be stationed at

a hospital 200 miles behind the

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.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

### 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Public's Acceptance of Casablanca Secrecy Is Amazing Demonstration of War Morale

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

It is wrong to say that the public the conference. has accepted, on faith, the military and Mr. Churchill at Casablanca. True, the public has not nagged. It has not begged to be told what went on. The explanation is that

It believes, in America and Engand that an attack on the continent of Europe has been scheduled for this year. The public's acceptance of the great, silent communique of Casablanca is based on the belief that it knows the plan, and does not have to be told.

So it would be wrong, for any one, to set up the supposition that public opinion in America and England has reached the point of unquestioning discipline where it will accept on faith any military determination, and also any necessary secrecy surrounding same. It accepts the secrecy because it believes it knows the strategy.

Winking Spirit.

Look about you, and you will seethat almost every press and private comment has been offered in someshown clearly their belief that our true. decision at Casablanca was a decision to move into Hitler's leben-

once set the tubs thumping against haps a whole succession of winks. ness of the communique.

by them is equally agreeable to the of all. people, and, two, because the unlic morale in the history of war.

Farms, vacant lots and back yards

were offered for victory gardens by

readers of The Star in response to

the request for land published this

A Maryland farm of 120 acres

about 2 miles from Anacostia, much

of which is suitable for gardening,

was made available by a reader.

The farm has been in cultivation

until recently. The arable land can

be divided into several hundred gar-

Several women offered sizeable

back yards for the use of those

willing and able to grow vegetables

this summer. No strings were at-

tached to the offers. It was evident

that the owners of the land were

moved by patriotism and the neces-

In addition to back yards, some

readers offered the vacant lots they

owned next to their homes. Both

ing distance of many people who

will wish to start a garden this

spring and they are less likely to

suffer loss of crops through van-

Lots offered were in every section

of the city. This property being

offered by readers is in addition to a considerable acreage of park prop-

erty which has been made available

for community gardening by the

National Capital Parks and Plan-

Urgency of the drive to grow all

the table vegetables possible was in-

dicated in Thursday's announce-

ment by Secretary of Agriculture

Claude R. Wickard that the Govern-

ment would use \$100,000,000 to sub-

night at the presentation of diplo-

mas to members of the January

den patches.

gree share croppers.

ning Commission.

I reaction to the conference than from

The public was disappointed that decisions made by Mr. Roosevelt no supreme war council was born of the meeting. Why do so many Americans and Englishmen ask for a supreme war council? It is not because they are especially devoted the public thinks it knows what was to supreme war councils, or know very much about them; it is because they seek a sign that no further cross-purposes among the United Nations are possible. A supreme war council would have been another winking communique, telling the world that an offensive operation is planned.

Look for Last Chapter.

And now we start on a second curious period like that which ended, last fall, with the invasion of North Africa; a period in which the public will, more and more anxiously. look for signs that the last chapter of the war is about to start. Spring lies around the corner, and, with the first crocus, Englishmen and Americans will look for signs of the final action.

It may be necessary, for military reasons about which we can know little, to postpone that final action thing of a winking spirit, and that beyond the precise month, or season, cartoonists, whose metier makes it at which it may seem due, or overdifficult for them to hint, have due, to the people. That is obviously

And yet a great, democratic pressure for the finish is underway. sraum, and make ourselves at home. And it should be possible for the The merest suggestion that no two great, fighting democrats who such offensive is planned would at met at Casablanca to give us perthe secrecy of Casablanca, and would | telling us that it is coming, without shatter the willing public acqui- telling us when. The invitation escence in the uncommunicative- to Mr. Stalin was such a sign. Another would be a supreme war I make the point for two reasons, council. A third sign would be the one, because it is unwholesome for absence of any quibble or quarrel any democratic leaders to be led to among the United Nations; silence suppose that any policy decided on of that sort would be the best sign

The public will be watching for questioning popular support for the these signs, or the lack of them, coming offensive is perhaps the anxiously. It has become war-wise. most amazing demonstration of pub- It has evolved a technique of its own for drawing conclusions. It There are other ways in which will use it as we start from Casaone learns more from the public blanca down the home stretch.

### This Changing World

Japanese Statement on Russian Neutrality May Be Forerunner of Attack on Siberia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Allied diplomatic quarters were seriously disturbed Thursday by the statement of Japanese Foreign Minister Masayuki Tani that Japan would continue to respect the neutrality agreement of April, 1941, with Russia.

From past experiences, American diplomats have learned that whenever a high-ranking Japanese official makes a peaceful statement there is something nasty being brewed in Tokio. In the past, whenever Japanese diplomats talked about cordial relations, observance of treaties and expressed their great desire for peace and friendship, the military leaders were preparing some unpleasant surprises.

Such statements preceded the Japanese invasion of China, Indo-China and the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Now that the Japs have begun to serve honeyed words to Moscow, an attack in the spring against Siberia is considered more likely than last year when the Japanese press adopted a bellicose tone and the Tokio Foreign Office did not take the trouble to correct such a stand.

Effect on China Feared. The possibility of Japanese ac-

tion against the Maritime Provinces normally would not worry either the Russians or their allies. But the statement of Foreign Minister Tani is disturbing in view of the difficult situation in China, and the persistent rumors that unless the Chinese armies get desperately needed war materials, Chiang Kai-shek may be compelled to pull out of the war.

For the last six weeks there have been increasing reportsnot idle gossip-about the Chinese generalissimo's dissatisfaction with the assistance he has been getting from the Allies.

At the same time, reports from Far East sources which in the past have proved extremely reliable indicated that the Japanese have been making "generous overtures" to the Cungking government to end the strife between the two Oriental na-

Among other things, it was reported that the Japanese were willing to consider a condo-

gardening, a back yard, a vacant lot

or two, or former farmland on the

The Star will bring your offer to

the attention of the District Victory

through the area victory garden

leaders of civilian mobilization.

minium in Manchukuo; they were prepared to accept Generalissimo Chiang as the leader of China; they were prepared to restore to the recognized Chinese government most of the territories now under Japanese occupation and advance 2,000,-000,000 yen to the Chinese government for the economic restoration of China.

The only requirement of the Tokio government was that the Chinese abandon the Allies and join the Japanese Empire in an economic union so that they could work together at the rehabilitation of the Asiatic continents and the expulsion of all western nations from that area.

There has been no confirmation of these reports which may form part of an intelligent propaganda maneuver on the part of the Chungking government itself to spur the Allies into action in the Far East. But there is no question that while Chiang still is convinced that the future of China is closely tied with the ultimate victory of the Allies, he is having increasing difficulties with many of his generals who do not take the same long-range view as he

He has been pleading for months for an Allied offensive to restore a line of communication between China and the outside world, but for military reasons his pleadings have remained

In many responsible Washington quarters, it is felt that if the military situation demands that our effort be concentrated exclusively on operations across the Atlantic and only token offensives are taken in the Indian Ocean, the veiled hints that China may quit the war may become an actual fact. Nobody here minimizes the effect of such a break in the ranks of the Allies.

Nazi Pressure in East.

Ever since we entered the war. the Germans have been reported pressing the Japanese to end the war in China and thus liberate large ground and air forces which could be used in some other fields of action.

Thus, the insistence of the Germans was greatly increased in the last few months and particularly since the Russians took the offensive on the Eastern European front. Should the Japanese be able to induce Chiang to come to terms, they would free troops and some 1,200 planes for action against either India or Siberia.

Tokio is nervous about the Russian airfields in the Maritime Provinces. The fields are within easy striking distance of the principal industrial centers of Japan. Tokio heretofore has been most careful to avoid any conflict with Russia because it feels that it cannot continue the war in the Pacific, China, Burma and also fight the Russians, who still have sizable forces in Siberia.

But should the Japs succeed in making peace with China, the Far Eastern section of the Russian Empire would become a much coveted territory for the Japanese imperialists.

The "reassuring" statement of Tojo's Foreign Minister, together with the disquieting reports from China, have caused a flurry in Washington, where the political situation in the Far East is looked on with a justifiable uneasiness.

it is founded on events of the past two years or so. It will not be long, we feel, before almost the primary requisite of a man who aspires to the highest office will be the ability to travel anywhere, any time and by any means of transportation without discomfort. There was a time when the President had absolutely no use for a traveling bag. When he moved into the White House and his valet

McLemore-

'Marco Polo' Is 1944

Presidential Choice

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Honesty, integrity, a knowledge of

national and international affairs,

a distinguished record of public

service, a life free of any taint of

scandal-these are not going to be

enough in the very near future to

get a man elected to the presi-

That's our belief, anyway, and

dency of the United States.

hung up his clothes, he knew they were there to stay, save for Sunday afternoon rides in his car and occasional trips to a nearby retreat where he could escape the pressure of official work. Now, however, the President must

be, among other things, a combination Marco Polo, Casey Jones and a traveling salesman. He must be ready at all times to throw a few things in a bag and light out for the far corners of the earth.

200,000 Miles Covered. Since he has been in office, Mr. Roosevelt has traveled more than 200,000 miles, putting him well ahead of the late William Howard Taft, who held the record for jaunting. He may even hold an edge on Mrs. Roosevelt, who, while she gads about almost continually, usually restricts her trips to jaunts within the borders of the country. Mr. Roosevelt has been to South America and Canada, toured the Caribbean and the North Atlantic. Now, by his trip to Casablanca, he has become the first President ever to fly the ocean.

On his trips Mr. Roosevelt has employed almost every means of transportation. He has used trains, automobiles, jeeps, destroyers, bombers and clippers. It would not be at all surprising if it came out later that he had also used such conveyances as burro, bus and

Apparently the President is a man who can travel without one single bit of discomfort and arrive at his destination fresh as a bouquet of daisies, looking as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox, and ready to tackle any problem, no matter how knotty.

But many, many men haven't this gift. There are thousands of men who, if they take no more than an overnight sleeper jump, get off the train looking like something that had been floating in the Sargasso Sea for several years. They have to go to a hotel, take a few hours' nap and clean up before they can even go out to transact for the purchase of a vacant lot.

Try to Count Them.

There are other thousands who, if they have to ride backward on train, require the services of a capable, friendly physician after a few hours. And, as for the thousands who can't ride on a boat or in an airplane without coming close to the Pearly Gates-well, you couldn't count them on the fingers of 10,000 sets of Dionne quintuplets.

It wouldn't surprise us one bit if as early as the next election this ability to travel began to play a large part in the campaigns of the

Republican and Democratic parties, "Our man," we can hear a stump speaker explaining, "has never had to take a Mother Sill's pill in his life. We have tried him out on a boat in Lake Michigan, when that body of water was at its stormiest, and he showed up for three meals a day and his constitutional turn around the deck. And, never once in an airplane, no matter how rough the flight, has he had to call the stewardess for comfort and solace. Gentlemen, it would be a grave mistake not to elect this hardened traveler to the presidency."

On the other hand, a man whose enemies can prove he is incapable of crossing a river on a ferry without turning green and giving off the short, anguished groans of the seasick, won't have much chance. He'll have to settle for a berth in Congress, and let it go at that. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.).

#### **Bolling Field Barracks** For WAACS Nearly Finished

Barracks for several contingents of WAACS at Bolling Field are nearing completion. Several companies of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who will perform administrative and clerical work, thus relieving officers and enlisted men stationed at the field for combat duty, will be housed in them.

The barracks have been inspected by WAAC headquarters officers, among them Second Officer Grace Campbell of Washington. In civilian life Miss Campbell served for several years in the supervising architect's office in the Procurement Division of the Treasury. She is chief of the Housing Branch in the Office of Operations at WAAC headquar-

Got Results in Wrong Line

FALL RIVER, Mass. (P).—A movie fan got in line to buy a ticket. But when he got near the head of the line he found that it led into a grocery store, one that had butter. He got a half pound.

Guaranteed Waterproofing Also Restoration of Brick and Stone Structures. Estimate Without Charge

PETER GORDON CO. 1325 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. DUpont 1155

### payments of these sums to them-**Army Nurses Crossing to Africa** Court opinion a few years ago that the remedy for unwise legislation Spend Time Caring for Seasick

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN sailors. NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 30.—Four American nurses, who said they pretty blue-eyed Dorothea Lecain, joined the Army Nursing Corps to 25, of Cambridge, Mass., as she remore than a little chagrined when "but I must say we didn't expect their first patients proved to be a to be nursing women." lot of seasick persons aboard a troop

The four embarked with high Sophie J. Lange, 25, Buffalo, N. Y. hopes of a restful sea voyage, de- and Margaret McCormick, Rutledge, The Southern Democrats and spite the menace of enemy sub- Vt. those Republicans who come from marines, but as things turned out they were the busiest persons on assuming the title of second lieu-

As it happened, a contingent of WAAC was aboard the vessel, and front lines.

## Silver Star for Gallantry

Col. Robert C. Macon, infantry, of Washington has been awarded the Oil Shortage Closes Two

His wife, Mrs. Lucy H. Macon, resides at 701 East Capitol street. Ten enlisted men also were awarded Silver Stars for individual

feats of heroism on the same Col. Macon was in command of attention to his "prompt and

place." A company spokesman said 300 The enlisted men decorated are

Ohio; Pvt. Paul E. Bruns of Plankington, S. Dak., and Pvt. Reino Wayrynen of Braddock, N. Dak. All

Ascribing the closings to lack of oil, managements of both plants said they would reopen Tuesday if sufficient fuel for operations was sufficient fuel for operations was available by that time.

#### J. W. Bennett Dies At Home Near Rockville

Following an illness of several weeks, John W. Bennett, 66, life-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jockson Benjamir Lee, Gordon Amanda Bennett; a daughter, Miss Williams James 

graduating class of the Armstrong High School. H. A. Haynes, principal, awarded diplomas to the follow-

are infantrymen:

Oil Shortage Closes Two
Rhode Island War Plants

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—New England's fuel oil scarcity forced the closing of two war production plants in Rhode Island today.

The plants are the Lister Worsted Co. of Stillwater and the Greenville Finishing Co.

Ascribing the closings to lack of Thompson, Edna B.
Truss, Audrey M.
Williams, Lydia M.
Watts, Melvin J.
Herald, Moses L.
Cosby, John S.
Adams, Annie
Reynolds, Vivian C.
Caldwell, Mary F.

## At Cardozo Get Diplomas

The newly-appointed member of the Board of Education, Charles H. Fearing, sr., presided last night at ates of Cardozo High School. The candidates were presented to him by R. N. Mattingly, principal. The graduates are:

Anderson. Waymon Curtis. John Hinson. Prederick Johnson. Leon Mason. Arthur J. Stancil. Thomas Allen. Frances Brown. Marie Diggs. Dorothy Harris. Thomasine Herbert. Theresa Kelley. Esther Munroe. Inetta. Price. Winifred Williams, Irene

## **Victory Gardens**

Garden Editor. The Star:

Offers of Convenient Lots and Farmland

Pour in to Aid Victory Garden Plan

I am the owner of the land at the address listed below. I will be glad to donate its use for Victory Gardens.

snap beans and sweet corn to in- has been offered so far. If you have crease the amount of these vege- land which is suitable for vegetable tables going to the commercial cansities of the day and had no thought neries. of making the victory gardeners It has been estimated that War outskirts of the city, write the Vic-operating on their land in any de-Production Board orders will force tory Garden Editor of The Star. the commercial canneries to with-

hold 116,000,000 cases of 24 cans each for the armed forces. This Garden Committee which is being makes the home growing and can- organized. They will allot the land these types of garden plots have ning of vegetables of great imthe advantage that they are in walk- portance. Much more land can be use by

OCD, to responsible, earnest gar-Washington victory gardeners than deners. The AP reports America's wars- 3 'so you want your head blown off?"

#### sidize the growing of tomatoes, peas. AN AP man, W. A. M. Goode, climbed aboard Admiral Sampson's flagship, The New Diplomas Are Presented York, off Key West on April 20, 1898 and was greeted gruffly by the Admiral: At Armstrong High "So you want to come aboard and get your Mrs. James W. Williams of the Board of Education presided last

It was the first time a reporter ever had been allowed aboard a warship in action and it had taken presidential approval, over the navy's

head blown off! It's foolish!"

protests, to arrange it. Such daring and resourcefulness set new journalistic records during the Spanish-American war-and before. As early as 1896, in fact, the AP assigned F. J. Hilgert to Havana where the natives were seemingly waging a hopeless fight for independence from Spain. For two years Hilgert worked in secrecy, and in danger, smuggling out his graphic reports since General Weyler had forbade all newspaper work under threat of the firing squad.

With Hilgert's dramatic flash, "The Maine has been blown up," AP was ready. It assembled a trained war staff and assigned a flotilla of dispatch boats that made newspaper history. Correspondents aboard the dispatch boats with the blockading fleet off Santiago were under fire and frequently mistaken for the

Today AP men are making newspaper history again in the same tradition—AP men with the Mediterranean fleet, AP men in the Atlantic, in the Pacific, AP men wherever there's duty-and danger.

P FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

The Evening Star and The Sunday Star are Associated Press Newspapers

### Beaths AMBROSE. WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 28, 1943, at George-town University Hospital, WILLIAM E. AMBROSE, beloved husband of Georgia Ambrose and father of Miss Elizabeth Am-brose.

Funeral Will Be Held

At Fort Myer Monday

Widow of General

To Be Buried Beside

Husband in Arlington

Leonard Wood, one-time chief of

dit-Smith, chief quartermaster on

and president of the Nickle Plate

riage, the young couple went to

President McKinley, and formed a

friendship with Theodore Roosevelt.

Commanded Rough Riders.

next President, he aided in organ-

deadlock with Frank O. Lowden in

the Chicago convention eliminated

both, and Warren G. Harding was

was named Governor General of

Mrs. Wood had an active part in

Son, Daughter Survive.

conferred on Cuba, the Cuban House

Beaths

the Philippines, and remained there

was the chief of staff.

until his death in 1927.

a century

tion.

With the man who was to be the

Leonard Wood, ir

Ambrose and lather of sales brose.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home on Saturday, January 30, at 5 p.m. Interment private. BARTLE, GEORGE P. On Friday, January 29, 1943, GEORGE P. BARTLE of 127 13th st. n.e., beloved husband of the late Charlotte B. Bartle and father of Mrs. Anna B. Long and Mrs. Ruth Neitsey.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Monday, February 1. at 1 p.m.; thence to Friends Meeting House, Woodlawn, Va., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

BEVERLY. CORA. Departed this life Saturday. January 30, 1943, at 5:30 a.m., at her residence. 56 Quincy pl. n.e. CORA BEVERLY. widow of Mr. R. H. Beverly, the loving mother of three daughters and four sons. Also surviving are two stepdaughters, four grandchildren, three sisters, four brothers and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Robert G. Mason.

BLUNDON, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, 1324 Jonguil st. n.w., WILLIAM C. BLUNDON, beloved husband of Ono M. Blundon, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hillipston of the Philippines. Mrs. Wood died in New York Thursday night of a heart attack. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery Leonard Wood in New York Thursday night of a heart attack. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery

BOONE, GEORGE. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943. at Crownsville. Md. GEORGE BOONE. Friends may call at his late residence, Rosarsville. Md., after 6 p.m. Saturday, January 30. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

Leonard Wood, jr.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Wood was prominent in the social life of the Capital for many years. She was the daughter of Col. John Condit-Smith, chief quartermaster on

DAGOSTINO. THERESA E. On Thursday January 28, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. THERESA E. DAGOSTINO, beloved wife of Daniel Dagostino, jr., Thomas W. Bowies and Theresa F. Eowies. Services at her late residence, 1030 3rd st. n.e., on Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Aliysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 31

EDWARDS, ELIZABETH M. On Friday anuary 29, 1943, at the home of her EDWARDS, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ashton S. Kase, 1317 Maryland ave. n.e., ELIZABETH M. EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Charles T. Edwards and mother of Mrs. Edward C. Young, Webster B. Edwards, Charles S. Edwards, Mrs. Ashton S. Kase, Mrs. Edgar W. Taulbee and Mrs. William F. Atkinson, Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN, JESSIE L. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 28, 1943, at her residence, 1102 4th st. s.w., JESSIE L. GREEN, beloved wife of the late William H. Green.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taitavull, 436 7th st. s.w., Monday, February 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery, 31

HEANY, THOMAS J. On Friday, Jan-nary 29, 1943, at his home, 9506 Jones Mill rd. Bethesda, Md. THOMAS J. HEANY, beloved husband of Grace A. Heany. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, FRANCES R. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at her residence, 3431 Oakwood terrace n.w. Mrs. FRANCES R. JOHNSON, beloved sister of Mrs. Nellie McVey and Harry Ridenbaugh of Ventura, Calif.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rushville, Ind.

JONES, MATTIE F. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at her residence, 4020 35th st. Mount Rainier, Md., MATTIE F. JONES, beloved wife of William A. Jones, mother of Mrs. Mary J. Hayes of Tyler, Tex., and eister of the Misses Annie and Jennie Borgman of Dallas, Tex. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Eastern Star services Saturday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Dallas, Tex.

JORDAN, JOHN STEWART. On Friday, June 5, 1942, at Caracas, Venezuela, JOHN STEWART JORDAN, husband of Margaret M. Jordan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jordan.

Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Monday, February 1, at 10 mm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 31 KING. CARRIE MAE. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943. CARRIE MAE KING. beloved wife of Robert W. King and moth-er of Mrs. Evelyn Heffner and Mrs. Lillian

KONDRUP, JOHAN C. On Thursday.

January 28, 1943, at his residence, 3012 Cambridge pl. n.w., JOHAN C. KONDRUP, beloved husband of the late Teresa J. Kondrup and father of Mrs. Charles E. Warren and Mrs. Frank L. Peckham. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Monday, February 1. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 1, at 3 p.m., Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LANGE, HELEN ELIZABETH. On Thursday, January 28, 1943, HELEN ELIZABETH LANGE of 3702 Livingston st. n.w., beloved wife of Oscar G. Lange, mother of Mae Kieny, Helena Schneeman, William E., Edwin, Oscar G., Jr., and S. Stratton Lange.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LIEB. LOUISE L. On Friday. January 29. 1943. at her residence. 5718 1st st south. Arlington. Va., LOUISE L. LIEB (nee Wilkinson). beloved wife of Bernard J. Lieb and mother of William C. Lieb. Funeral from the above residence Monday. February 1, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Thomas Moor Church. Arlington. Va., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Wednesday January 22 1942 On

st. n.w.
Funeral services will be held at Sher
wood Presbyterian Church. 3202 22nd st
n.e. on Monday, February 1. at 10 a.m
Relatives and friends invited to attend
Interment Arlington National Cemetery
(Muncie, Ind., papers please copy.) 31

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Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at his residence, 903 Euclid st. n.w., WILLIAM SMITH, beloved father of Lawrence, Herbert, Lillian and Edward Smith. He also leaves eleven grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 7 p.m. Saturday, January 30.

Funeral Monday, February 1, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SPRIGGS, 10HN HENRY, Suddenly, on MASON, JOHN V. On Thursday, January 28, 1943, at his residence, Manassas, Va., JOHN V. MASON, husband of the late Lillie A. Mason, father of Dalsy King, Ida Skinner, Anna Hurdle, Frances More, Edith Mason, Mary Miller, John C., Eugene and Lawrence Mason; brother of Mrs, Mabel Huppman. He also is survived by ten grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31 st and M sts. n.w., on Monday, February 1, at 11 am. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Alta Vista, Md. Cemetery, Alta Vista, Md.

MATTHEWS, EVELYN. Departed this life on Friday, January 29, 1943, at her residence, 321 McLean ave, s.w., EVELYN MATTHEWS. She is survived by seven daughters, Maggie Jenkins, Cora Parker, Susie Hawkins, Mary Netter, Daisy Matthews, Louise Matthews and Mamie Minor; one son. Emanuel Matthews; one brother, Isaac Henson; twenty-two grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren, six nieces, two nephews and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 Bouth Capitol st., until 4 p.m. Monday, Pebruary 1; thereafter at her late residence.

Memorial Cemetery.

SPRIGGS, JOHN HENRY. Suddenly, on Wednesday. January 27, 1943, at his residence, 3609 N st. n.w. JOHN HENRY SPRIGGS, beloved father of Herbert. Roger. John. Clarence. Mildred and Theodore Spriggs. Alberta Carter and Edith Smackum. He also leaves five grandchildren three great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. 28th st. and Dumbarton avg. n.w., after 10 a.m. Saturday, January 30.

Funeral Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m., from the St. Paul Baptist Church, Rev. Ernest Gibbs officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Brickyard, Md.

dence.

Funeral Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p.m.,
from Friendship Baptist Church, 1st and
H sts. s.w., Rev. B. F. Whiting officiating,
Interment Payne's Cemetery.

1 McDANIEL WILSON. On Thursday, January 28, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. WILSON McDANIEL. He is survived by his mother, Iola McDaniel, and his grand-mother, Lillie Mae McDaniel. TURNER, AMY EMMA. Departed this life Friday, January 29, 1943, at 8:15 p.m., at her residence, 773 19th st. ne., AMY EMMA TURNER, the beloved wife of the late Henry H. Turner, loving mother of the late Ruth A. Harris, Frank A. Turner, sr., and Rhody Turner; loving grandmother of Ethel B. Coleman, Genevieve N. Johnson, Anna Mae Berry, Blanche E. Young, Helen Wheeler, Clarence E. Turner, Frank A. jr.; Maurice Marcellus, Cornelius Turner and Margaret Wright, Twenty-one great-grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. mother, Lillie Mae McDaniei.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 1, at 11 a.m., at 113 H st.
E.e. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.
Arrangements by Eugene Ford. Funeral services at his late residence Monday, February 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Private 31 Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. 31

MUSE, BERT. On Friday, January 29, 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. BERT MUSE. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 30 Notice of funeral later.

WALTER, JOSEPH O. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, 1367
North Carolina ave. n.e., JOSEPH O.
WALTER, beloved husband of Bessie Walter, father of Joseph O. Walter, ir.; Mrs.
Dorothy E. Henderson, Mrs. Marie Russell and Mrs. Emily Pettet, and brother of Fenton M. Walter, Daniel S. Boyer and Mrs. Ellen F. Stebbins.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Monday, February 1, at 2,30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Notice of funeral later.

NASH. RUBEN. Departed this life January 29, 1943, at his residence, near Occoguan. Va., RUBEN NASH, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Nash and father of Roland Nash, Mrs. Laura Williams, Daniel Nash, Mrs. Mary Simpson and Mrs. Alice Henderson. He also leaves seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral from his late residence Sunday, January 31, at 1 p.m. Arrangemets by Lowe's fueral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w.

#### In Memorium

BOSTIC, JOHN A. In loving memory of ur devoted father and grandfather. JOHN BOSTIC, who departed this life thirteen ears ago today, January 30, 1930. DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHIL-DREN

PAULS, GUSTAV C. Suddenly, on January 28, 1943, at his residence, 1833 Irving st. n.w., GUSTAV C. PAULS, beloved husband of Mary L. Pauls and father of Mrs. Mary E. Achstetter and Marion W., Gustav C. and Edith M. Pauls, Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, January 31, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. BUTLER, BRYANT O. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear husband. BRYANT O. BUTLER, who passed away two years ago today, January 30, 1941. POOLE, LT. THOMAS MALCOLM. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at Columbia. S. C., Lt. THOMAS MALCOLM POOLE, beloved brother of Stuart George Poole and Lorena McConnell. He also is survived by his brother-in-law. Gerald McConnell. and his aunt. Mrs. James A. Poole. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.

The dearest one from me has gone,
A voice I loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in my heart
That never can be filled.
LOVING WIFE, FLORENCE BUTLER. FONT, MARIA BAYASCA. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, MARIA BAYASCA FONT, who departed this life six years ago, January 30, 1937. Till memory fades and life departs. You will live forever in our hearts. HER LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, ROSALIE.

GORDON, GERTRUDE V. Sacred to the memory of our dear wife and mother, GERTRUDE V. GORDON (nee Jones), who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, January 30, 1942.

A loving one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled: place is vacant in our hearts That never can be filled.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many a tear; God only knows how we miss you At the end of this loriely year. We shall meet beyond the river, where the surges cease to roll. HER LOVING HUSBAND. JOSEPH L. GORDON, AND CHILDREN. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892 LUCAS. JOSEPH N. In loving remem-brance of our dear husband and father. JOSEPH N. LUCAS, who departed this life even years ago today, January 30, 1936

My thoughts of you will never fade,
And when the years have flown,
Your memory as the highest star
Will always light my home.
LONELY WIFE, CARRIE. Tis sweet to think we'll meet again.
Where partings are no more.
And that the one we love so well
Has only gone on before.
LOVING DAUGHTER, RUTH.

Mrs. Leonard Wood's sion of \$500 a month to Mrs. Wood on November 15, 1927. Then it was discovered that, through a legal quirk, Mrs. Wood was drawing only \$30-a-month pension from the United States Government-much less than that drawn by widows of enlisted war veterans.

The United States Senate voted to grant Mrs. Wood an annual pension of \$5,000 on May 11, 1928. In accordance with precedent, however, the House Committee on Pensions reported a bill reducing the amount from \$5,000 to \$1,800, the latter the sum customarily granted to widows of distinguished general Funeral services will be held in officers of the Army and flag offi-Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Moncers of the Navy. day for Mrs. Louise Adriana Condit-Smith Wood, widow of Maj. Gen.

This action precipitated a Nationwide protest from the National Society of the Daughters of of the staff of the Army and Governor tinguished a public servant as Gen. Wood deserved better of the republic. In a vote on February 26, 1929, ruary 4. the House rejected the committee's recommendation and restored the Senate's pension.

Mrs. Wood is survived by one son Brig. Gen. Osborne C. Wood, La Luz, N. Mex., and a daughter, Miss Louise Barbara Wood of New York.

#### Muskrat Served at Lunch; November 18, 1890, when he was a Wallace Among Guests

Muskrat-fried or fricasseed-was Arizona, where Lt. Wood was en- the piece de resistance on the gaged in operations against Geron- luncheon menu today for Vice imo and his Apaches. Returning to President Wallace and other Government dignitaries.

Washington, the officer, promoted The luncheon was arranged by to captain, became physician to Representative Domengeaux, Democrat, of Louisiana, who hopes to then Assistant Secretary of the convince Government officials that Navy, that continued through their the aquatic rodent-trapped by the thousands in Louisiana's swamps and boyous for its fur-has a "delicious meat which tastes just like chicken."

The Louisianian hopes that enough izing the Rough Riders, when the people will cultivate an appetite for Spanish War Broke out, and as a muskrat so that the current meat colonel commanded the organizashortage will be eased a bit. Afterward he served with Mr. Wallace's acceptance of the distinction as Military Governor luncheon invitation was announced of Cuba, and from 1910 to 1914

by the host after Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who doubles as Gen. Wood made a determined food administrator, also accepted an bid for the Republican presidential invitation. nomination in 1920, but the famed Fricasseed muskrat with sauce iquant and fried muskrat will fea-

ture the luncheon. Louisiana rice, a green salad and red claret wine will chosen. The next year, Gen. Wood complete the menu. The muskrat will be prepared by Miss Agnes Gautreaux, Rayne, La.,

queen of French culinary art. her husband's career, but also had Walter Coquil, Mayor of Bayou charged with assault with a deadly time for other interests. She had Pom Pom, La., heart of the muskrat been identified with the Red Cross country, will explain to the luncheon in New York for the last quarter of guests the virtues of muskrat as an edible meat. In appreciation of the benefits

#### which Gen. Wood's administration Frederick Taxpayers of Representatives granted a pen-Get Reduction in Rate

By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 30.—Resi RICHARDSON. HARRY T. On Friday, January 29, 1943. HARRY T. RICHARD-SON. beloved husband of Constance H. Richardson, father of Harry T., Ir.: Con-stance Annette and Dorothy Gene Richdents of this county seat had a reason for waking up with a smile today. Their treasury was \$40,000 better off than they thought and Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e. on Monday, February 1, at
1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Gedar Hill Cemetery.

31
their tax rate had been cut from
\$1.08 to 95 cents per \$100 of assessterment in Gedar Hill Cemetery.

31 able property

SETTLE, FRANK MITCHELL. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 28, 1943, at Bladensburg. Md. FRANK MITCHELL SETTLE, beloved husband of Alice K. Settle and father of Roberts Settle. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md. where services will be held on Monday. February I, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The pleasant events occurred yesterday when the Board of Aldermen followed Mayor Lloyd Culler's suggestion that in view of the extra \$40,000 in cash in the city's coffers and the heavy burden of Federal taxes, the city's tax rate be cut. "About 10 days ago," Mayor Culler

SMITH. ROBERT T. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943. ROBERT T. SMITH of 2700 Conn. ave. n.w., beloved husband of Catherine Smith and father of Robert T. Smith, jr., and Mrs. Isabelle Cannock explained, "I checked cash balance in the bank as of January 1, and found we had \$54,146, or better than Cannock

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Mary
A. Hannan, 1839 Mintwood pl. n.w., on
Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem
mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church,
27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w., at 10 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

31 \$40,000 in excess of the figure on which the \$1.08 tax rate was based when it was computed last Novem-"I immediately brought it to the

> continued. "I suggested the money be used for benefit of the taxpayers. \* \* \* check from the city."

at a meeting on January 20," he

#### Sergt. Charles A. Carper, Winchester, Missing

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 30 .-Technical Sergt. Charles A. Carper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Carper, has been reported missing

TERRELL. MARY LOUISE. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., MARY LOUISE TERRELL. daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Terrell of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Saturday, January 30; thereafter at 1107 Queen st. Alexandria, Va. Funeral Sunday, January 31, at 1:30 pm., from Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. F. E. Hearns officiating. Interment Douglas Cemetery.

31

TURNER, AMY EMMA. Departed this ployed here by the Postal Telegraph Co. A brother, Harry E. Carper, en- Zit's Weekly, a theatrical publicalisted in the Coast Guard about five months ago.

#### In Memorium

MOONEY, RICHARD E. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband. RICHARD E. MOONEY, who departed this life seven years ago today, January 30, 1936.

When days are dark and friends are few, Dear husband, how I miss you: There may be friends who may be true, But I lost all when I lost you. A DEVOTED WIFE, MARION. MORTON, CATHERINE SPRAGUE. In loving memory of our daughter and niece. CATHERINE SPRAGUE MORTON, who joined the angels seventeen years ago. January 30, 1926.

Thank God for the faith that teaches
When the struggles of life are o'er
We shall meet our own, our loved ones
And shall know them all once more. What matters, tho' life may be dreary And we tread its paths alone, when the fourney is ended. In Heaven we will see and will know our MOTHER AND AUNT, LILLIAN E. MOR-TON, REBECCA F. NORTON. NOSKE, PAULINE A. In memory of our dear wife and mother, PAULINE A. NOSKE, who departed this life eight years ago today, January 30, 1935.

The sunshine from our home is gone,
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home
The world can never fill
HER HUSBAND, CHARLES W. NOSKE:
DAUGHTER, HELEN, AND SON.
CHARLES W., Jr. O'BRIEN, GERTRUDE C. In loving memory of our dear sister. GERTRUDE C. O'BRIEN. who passed away three years ago today, January 30, 1940.
LOVING SISTERS, MARIE AND MARGARET. ROACHE, THOMAS P. A sad but loving tribute to the memory of a loving husband and devoted father. THOMAS P. ROACHE, who entered eternal rest one year ago today, January 30, 1942.

God is good. He gave us strength
To bear our heavy cross;
He is the only one who really knows
How bitter is our loss. Nothing can ever take away The love our hearts hold, father, dear;

Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps you near, WIFE AND CHILDREN. ROGERS, HENRY P. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved father, HENRY P. ROGERS, who parted from us six years ago. January 30, 1937. Till memory fades and life departs, You'll live forever in our hearts. Time takes away the edge of grief, His memory turns back every leaf, HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

THOMAS, SHERMONT B. A tribute of love to the memory of our beloved husband and father. SHERMONT B. THOMAS, who entered life eternal five years ago today, January 30, 1938. Gone, but not forgotten.
No. you never shall be:
As long as life and memory last
We shall always think of thee.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

### Millionaire Balks At Court Questions **About Madge Bellamy**

Vanishes From Room As Defense Tries to Call Him as Witness

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- Like a film serial of her silent screen days, a court hearing for Madge Bellamy over a shooting outside American Revolution and others Nob Hill's fashionable Pacific Union who felt that the widow of so dis-Club January 19 ended on a note of suspense - to be continued Feb-

The preliminary hearing yesterday on charges that the actress fired three bullets at A. Stanwood Murphy, millionaire lumberman and society figure, had reached a point where spectators were leaning forward to catch every word.

#### Declines to Answer.

Miss Bellamy herself sobbed delicately into her handkerchief. Mr. Murphy, a witness who acted throughout the hearing as though he would have liked to be somewhere else-and finally did vanish mysteriously-had spoken of their five-year friendship.

"How intimately have you known her?" asked J. W. Ehrlich, Miss Bel lamy's lawyer Mr. Murphy was silent. The woman prosecutor, Edith Wilson, said the defense couldn't

witness. "Then," said Mr. Ehrlich, pointing toward the witness chair, "I shall be compelled to call this man as my witness.

ask such a question of a prosecution

"I ask that he now be called, out of order, so that the defense will have an opportunity to question

Points to Empty Chair. Mr. Ehrlich was still pointing. But he found he was pointing to

an empty chair. Harold Faulkner, attorney for Mr. Murphy, said: "You can't call him, because he isn't here.'

Miss Wilson, the prosecutor, added "He's not in court." Mr. Ehrlich stared increduously at the spot where Mr. Murphy had who, Mr. Domengeaux says, is the been. Judge Clarence Murphy continued the hearing of the actress,

> Miss Bellamy accused Mr. Murphy of jilting her to wed a former New

weapon

#### Volunteer Fire Units Elect in Prince William Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 30.-The Occuquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Department in Lower Prince William County has elected the following officers: President, bert S. Hall; secretary, Thomas F. Joyce; treasurer, Henry S. Davis; fire chief, John F. Musselman; assistant fire chief, J. C. Rowen; fire captain, Wallace S. Lynn: first lieutenant, Lacey Harvey; second lieutenant, Elmer Riley; treasurer of firemen's funds, Claude M. Green. Appointments were made by the fire chief as follows: Chief engineer, C. H. Humphries; first driver, Wallace Lynn; second driver, W. R. Hall; third driver, Lacey Harvey; fourth driver, J. C. Rowen; electricians, James E. Shepherd and Claude M. Green.

#### Cabot to Supervise attention of the Board of Aldermen WPB Industry Division

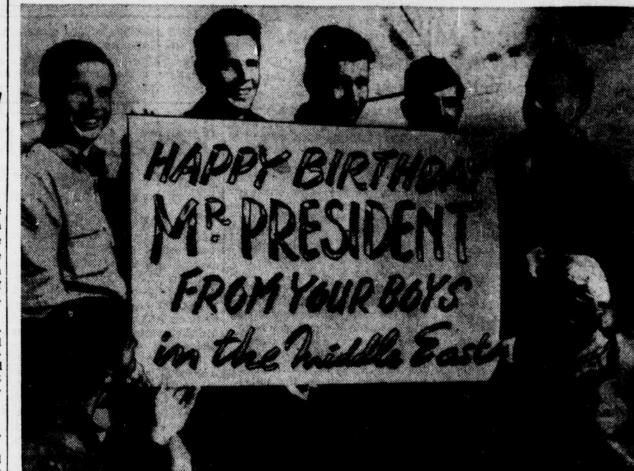
By the Associated Press. F. Higginson Cabot, until recently board chairman of the General "Those who have already paid Public Service Corp., New York, has their 1943 taxes will receive a refund been appointed assistant deputy director general of the War Production Board, in charge of industry divisions.

Previously he was director of WPB's Commodities Bureau, in which post he will be succeeded by Hugh Hughes, formerly deputy director of the bureau. Mr. Cabot joined the Office of Pro-

duction Management in January, 1941. Mr. Hughes, a chemist, was employed by the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., New York, before

#### Carl F. (Zit) Zittel Dies; Theatrical Publisher By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Carl F. (Zit) Zittel, 66, former publisher of tion, died early today at his home following an illness of six months. Born in Paterson, N. J., Mr. Zittel for many years was a theatrical writer and advertising solicitor for the Hearst publications in New York He was a former president of the



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. PRESIDENT"-American soldiers in the Middle East pictured with birthday greetings they sent their Commander in Chief. Left to right: Pvt. Frank Evanoff, Flint, Mich.; Sergt. George Price, Miller, W. Va.; Sergt. Thomas McGarry, Springfield, Mass.; Corpl. Herman Loy, Burlington, N. C.; Pvt. Clarence Bernicoff, Allentown, Pa.; Corpl. Billy Hughes, Moorhead, Miss., and Pvt. Frank Pagliuci, Arlington, Mass.

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MEANS:

Converting your coun-

try into the Arsenal of

Democracy from which are

pouring forth the weap-

Sharing with your local

retailers the privilege of

serving your country.

**Laws Predicts Move** 

To Aid Rehabilitation

Criminal Justice Group

Hears Jurist Ask New

Sentencing Procedure

in Congress for special Federal in-

stitutions to assist rehabilitation of

toured the country visiting various

Justice Laws spoke last night be-

tel and urged a revision of sentenc-

Case Would Be Studied.

"Perhaps the most difficult task

recommended by the committee,

the presiding jurist would sentence

an offender provisionally for the

maximum term provided by law in

such cases where the jurist decides

a sentence of more than one year

"Thereafter," the jurist said, "a

poard of correction will make a

study of the social history of the

offender, and will make recom-

mendations to the judge as to the

final sentence. It may be only

one year, or even less. Adult

offenders will be under parole

supervision, however, for two years

Justice Laws explained today that

in many States federally committed

persons have to be placed in county

jails. He said this was unsatis-

incarcerated with repeater crim-

Sees Post-war Problem.

Justice Laws expressed belief that

vital change in sentence pro-

cedure will be necessary after the

"The economic and social up-

heaval caused by the war undoubt-

edly will bring many men back from

foreign countries who have been

taught to murder and plunder out

of necessity. Many of these men will be suffering mental ills. Postwar

problems will place a great burden on the unfortunate man who comes

before a judge. With a complete

investigation by a board of correc-

prisoner be committed or whether he

should be committed at all. The proposed plan provides not only

treatment but rehabilitation and

Eugene Meyer, president of the

association, presided at the meet-

ing. He received a quarterly report from Dr. James A. Nolan, managing

director, showing that major crimes

decreased in Washington last year,

port stated that there were 21,000

jail admissions last year and this

Dr. Nolan also reported an in-

crease in juvenile delinquency, par-

ticularly among children 14 years

of age and younger. He suggested

the directors of the association

make a further study of local "de-

ficiencies" in dealing with juvenile

offenders.

number exceeded any other year.

greater protection for the public."

factory because juveniles may be

after release from any institution.

is necessary.

war.

delinquent youths.

Stone.

ons of triumph.

### Congress Members Move to End Rent Scandal in Vallejo

Threaten Crackdown On Profiteers in Gouging Of Pacific Naval Heroes

By MILTON SILVERMAN, North American Newspaper Alliance. VALLEJO. Calif., Jan. 30.-Members of Congress from California have moved in on the Vallejo rentgougers' scandal.

Bringing the threat of a Congressional crackdown on lawless profiteering, the legislators are demanding an immediate end to extortion in "the home of the Mare Island Navy Yard."

They attacked the gouging of America's naval heroes and the families who come to meet them in Vallejo.

They demanded full explanations of 300 per cent rent increases over ceiling levels, of sailors and their wives forced to pay outrageous rents for tenement shacks, of landlords who refuse to co-operate with Federal agencies, or heroes forced to pay \$420 a month to house and feed ir families in Vallejo. Members of the House Military

and Naval Affairs Committees also called for immediate action. "Rent gouging on service families is an intolerable practice." Repre-

sentative John Z. Anderson said "It should be stopped. It will be stopped." From Representative Leroy Johnson came the warning that he and other members of the House Military Affairs Committee "will go to

the bat right now" for victims of the Vallejo gouge. In Sacramento, State legislators were equally aroused. Assemblyman Ernest C. Crowley of Solano County plans to introduce resolutions before both houses calling for the Federal Government to move an enlarged OPA force into Vallejo to penalize all price-gougers.

#### Reynolds Denniston, Veteran Actor, Dies Py the Associated Press.

ing rules. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Reynolds Denniston, 62, an actor for more than 40 years, died yesterday at the facing any judge is sentencing a Hotel Claridge. He had been active person convicted of serious crime," on the stage until three weeks ago. he said. "Under the present sys-Born in Dunedin, New Zealand, Mr. Denniston served with the British Army as an officer during the only five minutes and yet may have Boer War. to determine his life's destiny."

After coming to the United States, he played the leading role in "Whispering Wires" for the Schuberts. He ater played in "The Fake," and was associated with the late William Hodge and with William Gillette in revival of "Sherlock Holmes." His last role was in "Flare Path," which closed three weeks ago.

### Sir St. Clair Thomson Dies

EDINBURGH, Jan. 30 (A).-Sir St. Clair Thomson, 83, pioneer of laryngology and a throat physician to King Edward VII, died yesterday. Royal Society of Medicine.



derson, who is in the midst of a Latin American holiday, stands here in the garden of a Havana hotel. "The only plan I have right now," he said, "is to have no plans for the next few months. I am just vacationing." -A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Ecuadorean Cities** Hit by Prolonged, **Violent Earth Shocks**

Buildings in Guayaquil Cracked by Temblors; Casualties Feared

By the Associated Press. GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR, Jan. 30 Prolonged and violent temblors shook this city last night, opening cracks in the walls of many buildings and sending cornices tumbling into

It was feared that some casual-Giving yourself purchasties had resulted, but exact informaing power when the war tion was not immediately available. is won. U. S. Treasury Department Communications with Quito were disrupted by fallen poles and lines but it was reported that the shock was felt strongly in that city, and

the streets.

Province. There were no known casualties in Quito and the only death thus far reported here was of a child caught under a falling wall.

#### Of Delinquent Youths 12 Bosnian Towns Razed By Month-Long Quakes LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP).—Reuters

agency said.

reported from Istanbul, Turkey, last night that one of the longest series of earthquake shocks ever recorded in Europe had been in progress in Justice Bolitha J. Laws of Dis-Central Bosnia since December 29. trict Court predicted today that During the first week, shocks came legislation soon would be introduced every quarter hour and even now five to six shocks are recorded daily, the

Material damage was heavy, but only 19 lives have been lost, the re-This is expected to be the result port said. Twelve Moslem towns in Bosnia—a part of occupied Yugoof a survey made by a committee slavia-were reported wiped out of senior Circuit Court judges which completely.

#### State institutions. Judge John Parker of North Carolina is chair- Texas-Indiana Pipeline man of the group of seven jurists which was organized two years ago To Be Started by April by Chief Justice Harlan Fiske

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 30 .day the second oil pipeline to the East, from Houston or Port Arthur, of Hollywood. Tex., to Seymour, Ind., would be under way by April and would be scheduled for completion Septem-

"We don't know yet exactly where tem, a judge may see a person for the Texas end will be," he said. "We are trying now to find out who wants to ship oil and where from." The new line will parallel the re-Under the proposed system, as cently completed "Big Inch" line from Little Rock to Norris City, Ill., using the same right of way, he said. The "Big Inch" line starts at Longview, Tex., and ends at Norris City. The new one will be routed through El Dorado, Ark., before heading into Little Rock.

#### Group 'Only Discordant Note in War Effort' By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 30.-Harrison E. Spangler, new Republican national chairman, lashed the New Deal last night as "the only note of discord" in the war effort and pre-

**GOP Chairman Calls Party** 

Spangler Says Voters

Will Finish Purge

Of New Deal in 1944

dicted remaining New Dealers in Washington would be purged in Mr. Spangler's address, at the 52nd annual Kansas Day banquet of Republican leaders, was full of aspersions against bureacrats and lame

ducks. "This vast bureaucracy is falling apart with sheer weight of numbers," he declared. "It is topheavy with many men and women who have no recommendation except that they have faithfully performed as party henchmen. Bureaucratic

#### Many Called Unfit.

"The people know that there are oo many men in responsible Government positions who are there as appointees of sordid New Deal political machines

scandals have become commonplace.

"There are too many in New Deal Washington who simply are unfit and incapable of doing the job. Too many, if you please, who are members of cults which would destroy America. Too many, if you please, who are members of cults which would destroy America. Too many termites who seek to destroy the very foundations of our free American society under our Constitution.

"I am not merely expressing my own opinion but the thoughts of many millions of men and women who expressed themselves at the polls on the 3d of November last. The voters sought to purge these men into oblivion. They will finish the job in November, 1944!"

#### Tells About GOP Policy.

It was one of Mr. Spangler's first public appearances since his selection as national party chief and he had this to say about party policy: "The Republicans are in the thick of the fight to win the war. They are carefully scanning and examining proposals now being brought

forth, both for the conduct of the

war and the conduct of America after the war. "This assurance I give you-they are irrevocably determined and intent upon preserving the free America of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.'

Cuenca, Loja and towns of Manabi He emphasized that the Nation's first job is to win the war.

#### Soldier Back From Africa Sues for Traffic Injuries

former Wyoming cowpuncher and a member of the United States forces which landed at Casablanca in the African invasion November 7, is asking District Court for a \$30,000 judgment against the Capital Transit Co. as the result of injuries received January 22, according to papers on file in the court today, According to Harry T. Whelan

and Albert F. Graham, counsel for Pvt. Lutcavish, the soldier was injured when struck by a streetcar at the intersection of Seventh street and Constitution avenue N.W.

### Rites Held in Leonardtown

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 30 (Special).-Requiem mass was held yesterday at St. John's Catholic Church, Hollywood, for James Johnson, 71, who died after a heart attack at his home at Sandgates Tuesfore the Washington Criminal Jus- Burt E. Hull, general manager of day. Burial was in the church tice Association in the Willard Ho- War Emergency Pipelines, said to- cemetery. Mr. Johnson is survived by a number of nephews and nieces, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Sweeney



As you visit Rock Creek Cemetery you will be impressed with two things—its wonderful natural beauties and the sublime solemnity of the environment.



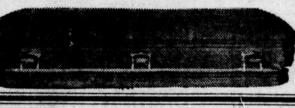
And as you inquire into the management you will find it free from all those uncertainties that are inseparable from speculatively owned and operated cemeteries.

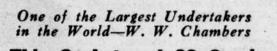
That is why we suggest before you invest you investigate.

#### Rock Creek Cemetery Rock Creek Church Road

Opposite Soldiers' Home in Washington

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.





This Casket and 60 Services, \$165

People often wonder how Chambers can provide a funeral of such quality and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that Chambers effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes these savings on to you.

Opened and Closed Burial Site, \$34

The Greater Chambers Co.

tried using the "pills" in base-

balls, building them up in a layer

of reclaimed scrap rubber to offi-

cial baseball center size. He was

convinced they compared favora-

bly with the best balls made in

The unnamed manufacturer

went to WPB for authority to use

enough reclaimed rubber for the

building-up process. WPB grant-

ed the reclaim, but only after he

had agreed to ration out the cen-

ters through the industry in

The sporting goods unit of

WPB said the 720,000 balls would

need only 20 tons of scrap rub-

ber, including the rubber cores

which weigh 11 tons. The use-

fulness of baseball in keeping sol-

diers and war workers physically

fit was felt to justify the outlay.

equitable allotments.

peacetime.

# Win, Lose

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Special Correspondent of The Star.

Match for All-Star Team NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (NANA) .-An enterprising sergeant, being a hot baseball fan, has dug up the team I picked as an all-time selec-

This seems to be the team Catcher-Bill Dickey. Pitchers-Mathewson, Alexander, Johnson and Young, First base-Lou Gehrig. Second base-Eddie Collins. Shortstop-Hans Wagner. Third base-Jimmy Collins. Outfield-Cobb, Speaker and Ruth.

"Could you pick a team," the sergeant asks. "that might beat this team-or at least have an even chance?

I think so-with this line-up, each at his peak: Catcher-Mickey Cochrane or Gabby Hartnett. Pitchers-Dizzy Dean, Lefty

Grove, Bob Feller, Rube Waddell or Carl Hubbell First base-George Sisler. Second base-Larry Lajoie. Shortstop-Beauty Bancroft.

Third base-Pie Traynor. Outfield-Joe Jackson, Joe Di Maggio and Ted Williams.

#### Then There Was Ed Walsh

You can't name any shortstop that belongs in Honus Wagner's class as an infielder and a hitter. There may have been better shortstops than Bancroft, Jack Barry, Donie Bush, Travis Jackson, Joe Tinker-but Bancroft was a win-

ning ballplayer, anyway. Any of the pitchers named on this second team would be just as hard to beat, in their prime, as any named on the first.

A fellow by the name of Dean, around 1934, would have been no a five-year stretch that he ever saw. Not forgetting that in one season around 1908 Walsh won 40 games Grows as Champs and saved 14 others out of 66 trips to the box. Lon Warneke still rates Bow in Tuners Carl Hubbell as the alltime top. Carl Hubbell as the alltime top. In the outfield even Cobb, Speaker

and Ruth wouldn't outclass Jackson, Di Maggio and Williams. Shoeless Joe Was Rugged

Cobb, Ruth and Speaker will all tell you that Shoeless Joe was the greatest natural hitter in baseball

One of Joe Jackson's former mates one of the big hitter's first games. "We were playing in a small town following last night's defeat of four in East Tennessee." the mate said. Golden Gloves champions on an "and Joe was playing barefooted, the all-star card at the Boys Club of only way he knew. The outfield was Washington Central Branch. I wouldn't have played out there in champ, and Pete Celinski, No. 1 boots. Finally, around the fourth man of the lightweights, bit the inning, Joe told the manager he was dust. Trailing them into defeat were through-that he wouldn't play any Billy Kerge, 112 pounds, and Boyd more in that field

"'What's the matter, Joe,' the Their defeats, shattering the aura manager asked, 'cutting up your of invincibility surrounding recently "H---, no,' Jackson said. 'But to be a potent magnet for the AAU's

it's fuzzin up the ball so I can't cauliflower convention. Joe Jackson was the batter that

Ruth Used Jackson's Swing

"He was the best hitter I ever saw. so I began to watch him closely." Ruth said. "I noticed that he kept his right foot forward and his left foot pretty well back. This gave him a half-body turn before he started his swing. It gave him more freedom in using his hands, wrists and

through the swing. Too many hit- Gannon getting a little the better ters let their bodies get in the way of it. or tie them up. The same thing hap-

player to follow or copy. You heard decisively whipped Billy Kerges, al- of no pitchrs cheering when Jackson most putting him away. And not came up-"Oh, the brave song his far behind was lanky Jimmy Hubblack bat sang."

#### St. Albans Stays in Race Hubbard brought his big guns into With Third Win in Row

With three straight victories to balance a losing streak of the same length, the St. Albans basket ball team has a chance of taking the Interstate Academic Conference title. The Saints' 52-29 victory over Baltimore Friends in Baltimore yesterday for their third win in five IAC starts and their fifth in eight games this season put them back in the running.

G.F.Pts. Balto. Fr'ds. G.E.Pts. 10 1 21 Bund.f 1 0 2 5 1 11 Miller.f 1 1 3 0 0 0 Collins.f 1 0 2 0 0 0 Boyd.f 0 0 0 4 Trapnell.c 6 E.Shreiber.g 6 J.Shreiber.g 4 Millard g Totals 35 2 52 Totals

## Armstrong Breaks Ice

With Win Over Dunbar Armstrong High's first victory in the Washington colored high school conference was earned yesterday at the expense of Dunbar, 31-23.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The

four Mehner brothers of Utah, all

born in Germany, are doing all

right for their adopted country.

champion from Utah U., now is

at the United States Military

Academy: brother Fred is flying

over Tunisia; John also is in

the Army Air Corps, and Heinz is

Addison Exum Warren, a crack

college heavyweight at North

Carolina a few years ago, is a

Navy chief specialist, stationed

at Norfolk, Va. Well, when Ad

turned pro in the days when Tex

Rickard was importing foreign

in officers' candidate school.

intermountain tennis

Associated Press Sports Writer



UNHAPPY LANDING-Edsel Martz was just about as uncomfortable as he looks in this photo after blocking a smashing right with his chin in a losing joust with Lew Pavone last night at the Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington. Referee Eddie La Fond is calling off Pavone, Golden Gloves middleweight champion, whose t.k.o. victory duplicated his triumph over Martz in the recent gloves tournament. Last night's scrap ended in the second round.

### cave-in. And you can add another by the name of Ed Walsh, rated by Interest in AAU Bouts Fight Every 2 Weeks Is Slated For Pep After Rout of Stolz

Featherweight Ace Soon Will Face Jack; Drops Star Lightweight Early in Go

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Over Celinski as Four Golden Glovers Lose Pep for flagrant violation of the A wave of fresh interest in the District AAU boxing tournament, beginning February 12 at Turner's whisk his record winning streak punched faster in all but a few in- be composed of Nick Etten at first from earlier days tells a story about Arena, swept through Washington's 'way up into the stratosphere this stances. And when Allie hit the base, Joe Gordon at second, Oscar o'clock. Entrance fee is \$3 and full shot, gave Eastern its 34-32 victory little colony of simon pures today year with one of the busiest camtime thumper.

> Seniors Al Wankowicz, 147-pound before a howling collection of 19.088 customers in Madison Square Garden last night, thereby running his "fight manager's dream" than the string to 59 wins in a row, the fact that he can go to the post every featherweight package of pep was Sondheimer, 135, novice kingpins. hollering to Large Lou Viscusi to get him another opponent for Moncrowned title-winners, is expected Pep Is Full of Fight.

Southpaw Tomy Larner, who To begin with, it definitely would Babe Ruth used as a model. "I used Corps, gave himself a rousing sendcause a slight revolution in the B. B. union. But with Wee Willie to study Joe's way of hitting," the off and simultaneously squared acwailing for more fights, and Large counts with Celinski by handing the Lou not at all opposed to giving them to him-especially after the clever St. Mary's star his second sizzling stuff he showed in walloplacing in 33 fights. Larner, AAU ing one of the world's leading lightchampion, lost a decision to Celinweights last night—the plans were ski last year, but an explosive right posted immediately to have the hook to the jaw that put Pete on Connecticut jumping bean go to the the floor for the first time in his post about every two weeks this career wiped the slate clean. Celinyear. ski recovered nicely, but couldn't to be against Beau Jack, who holds

Larner Scores Big Win

make up the lost ground. Joe Gannon of Apollo Club was "The only change I made was in too consistent and straight with his placing my left foot farther back punches for counter-punching Wannd in keeping my feet a little closer kowicz and piled up a comfortable together. I found this gave me a margin on the soldier. It was a doesn't appear to be anyone in the better chance to use my body brisk slugging affair at times with

One of the most promising youngpens in golf."

The Babe picked the right ballthe person of Puggy King as he and-run" to the New York version to put a lot of meat on the table bard who got the nod over Sondheimer. Sondheimer, too, was in wobbly condition at the finish after Bruins, Rangers Clash

Complete results:

112-Pound Class. King (Georgetown B. C.) defeated

125-Pound Class. Pell (Washington B. C.) defeated ice tomorrow—with one leading the Rockenburg (National Training league and one trailing 130-Pound Class.

Vauch (National Training School)
Phil Hutton (unattached). 135-Pound Class.

Tommy Larner (Washington B. C.) defeated Pete Celinski (St. Mary's).
Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo) defeated Boyd
Sondheimer (Washington B. C.). 147-Pound Class. Gannon (Apollo) defeated Al Wan-160-Pound Class.

Lew Pavone (St. Mary's) defeated Edsel Martz (Washington B. C.), technical knockout in second round.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Willie Pep. 127% Hartford. Conn. outpointed Allie Stolz. 133%. Newark (10). PHILADELPHIA — Speedy Duvan. 162. Philadelphia. outpointed Larry Kellum. 165. Camden, N. J. (8). BOSTON. — Frankie MacDougall. 144½. Boston, stopped Davey Andrews, 145. Lowell. Mass. (4). HOLLYWOOD.—Richie Lemos. 136. os Angeles, decisioned Vince Del Orto, 33½. New York (10). SAN FRANCISCO — Billy McCov. 160. San Francisco, won technical knockout from Doug Wilson, 159, Car-son City, Nev. (8).

heavies. Jimmy Bronson tabbed

Christmas issue of the Trini-

dad, British West Indies, Naval

ceived) reports that bowling is

Air Station "Exhaust" (just re-

the No. 1 sport, but an Army-

Navy baseball league is getting

mon, one of the rookie hockey

players the Montreal Canadiens

have been bringing up with such

success, also had a job in a Ca-

nadian aircraft plant. On the

night of his debut, Harmon shook

off well-wishers and dressed in

a rush. "What's the hurry?"

asked Dick Irvin, Montreal coach.

"I'm on the night shift," Har-

Working overtime-Gen Har-

him "The American."

started.

Four German-Born Mehner Brothers Do All Right for U. S.

Frank, Utah Net Ace, at West Point, Others in Service; Tribe to Grant Bonuses

other guys. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Unless the He spotted Stolz nearly 6 pounds, beak-busters' union bars Wee Willie but looked stronger than the curly- fielder Frankie Crosetti has been haired Newark stylist all the way, suspended for the first 30 days of except for a few moments of the the 1943 season. rules on overwork, he probably will fourth and eighth rounds, and paigns ever mapped out for a big- slightly lead two-bit piece for Stolz' third. Stirnweiss, though, recently

> favorite. Ready to Battle Jack. What makes Willie even more of a other week or so, is the manner in which the cash customers are willing

to pay for the privilege of seeing him strut his stuff. About two months ago, he lured a gate of Now that naturally can't be done. \$71,000 into the Garden the night he took the New York half of the world featherweight title away from aging Chalky Wright. And last night he and Allie played to a \$65,989 house, and even Uncle Mike Jacobs will admit this is not tin.

He says he never gets tired of fighting, because "mostly it's just like training—and I'd rather fight for keeps than train." As a result, he'll probably go into action next on February 11 for "Old Sarge" Eddie Mack, who is back promoting fights in Boston. Then there likely will be an outing in Tampa, Fla. and then he'll come back to the Garden, around March 5, against the Beau.

If it's not the Beau, it may be Jackie Callura, the National Boxing Association's featherweight titleholder, or Cleo Shans, the Los Angeles Negro. And if last night's the modern record books. Last turnout was any indication, the Garden will be bulging at the seams the featherweight title two for Wee Willie.

### Startling Form Crossers, On Rink in Garden

And one of them is slated

half of the world lightweight title,

so-agile Allie and "finished gallop-

ing" to take the decision, there

way just now to put a stop to Wil-

lie's string, which has no equal in

night, he was so much more fighter

And from the way he floored not-

early in March.

The teams the hockey experts erge (Apollo).

ny Caraway (Washington B. C.) deny Caraway (Washington B. Training in the National League this season in the National League this season occupy the Madison Square Garden

league and one trailing. But the club the experts said would be last, Boston, is in first place, and the outfit which every one figured would be back on top, the New York Rangers, is last and hasn't

won a game since December 29. After losing the famous kraut trio Woody Dumart, Robert Bauer and Milt Schmidt, Manager Art Ross has kept the Bruins on top with a sprout line, a trio of youngsters-Bep Guildolin, Don Gallinger and Jackie Schmidt.

An unending string of injuries for the Rangers, plus the failure of the Bryan Hextall-Lynn Patrick-Phil Watson line to hit anywhere near its efforts of a year ago, has dumped the Blue Shirts in the cellar with virtually no chance of avoiding that address permanently

Today a year ago-Bob Pastor. 18314, easily outpointed Gus Lesnevich. 181, in 10-round New

mon explained. "I haven't much

Cleaning the cuff-The Cleve-

land Indians will include bonus

clauses, based on home attend-

ance, in this year's player con-

tracts. "We're going to have to

require the ball players to gam-

ble with us," explains Vice Pres-

ident Roger Peckinpaugh. A

Brooklyn firm is offering to sup-

ply Belmont Park with enough

horses and wagons to carry 5,000

or 6,000 customers a day from

the railroad station to the track.

Turnabout is fair-sometimes-

The Toledo U. publicity depart-

ment is responsible for this

red-faced report of happenings

From nags to riches.

#### Basket Mark Made By Great Lakes' 92 By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 .- The

Great Lakes Bluejackets, warming the nets with a better than 2-points-per-minute average as they swamped Missouri last night, 92 to 45, broke all scoring records for the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, scene of many high school, college, national collegiate, national intercollegiate and AAU basketball games.

The adding machine total, which gave Great Lakes its ninth straight win and 19th victory in 21 starts, brought the unerring Bluejackets' season average to 61.6 points a game.

#### Former Net Stars Hare, Mary Hardwick Marry

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30.-Ruth Mary Hardwick, one-time holder of the British amateur tennis title, and Charles Edgar Hare, former British Davis Cup player, who now lives in Chicago, enter their biggest doubles event today—as man and wife. They obtained a marriage license

in a recent Toledo-Findlay bas-

ket ball game. After a time out

both teams became confused.

Toledo tried to score against it-

self and the Findlay defense

prevented it. When Findlay got

the ball it moved toward the

Rockets' basket. Finally, after

taking the ball out of bounds a

couple of Toledo boys caught on

to their mistake and Art Grove

passed the ball into the back

court to Dal Zuber, who prompt-

ly made two points the right

Fred Mandel, jr., has taken

over the publicity job for his

Detroit Lions and ought to do

all right if he can make himself

a few more stories like signing

Gus Dorais.

## Priddy in Fold, **Griff Sees Nats** In Top Flight

Yanks Handed Zuber. Cash for Infielder, Pitcher Candini

By BURTON HAWKINS. Prexy Clark Griffith of the Washington baseball team today pre-

dicted a first-division berth for the 1943 Nats and while he may be indulging in wishful thinking he at least will present a club that will bear little resemblance to his creaky 1942 edition.

Griffith and Uncle Sam have collaborated in face-lifting surgery on the Nats, who have acquired Infielder Gerald Priddy from the New York Yankees and Pitcher Milo Af Clarendon Opens Candini from the Yankee-controlled Newark club in exchange for Pitcher

The acquisition of the blond Priddy, who played every infield position for the Yankees, gives the Nats a third member of their regular line-up who wasn't around last season. George Myatt, moving up from Columbus of the American Association, will play second base and lead off in the batting order, with Gene Moore, purchased from Montreal of the International League. slated to play center field and bat

Priddy to Play Third Base. slot, San Spence batting cleanup, area. Mickey Vernon hitting fifth, Johnny

Griffith denied Priddy came to the Nats as the result of a deal that sent Outfielder Roy Cullenbine from Washington to New York last summer after the Yankees' Tommy Henrich had entered the service. With the Yankees having their own infield troubles, however, indications are New York is keeping its end of a bargain although it now is pain-

The Yankees since last season closed have sent Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and First Baseman Buddy Hasmonths ago that he resembled two sett into the service. Third Baseman Red Rolfe is coaching basket ball and baseball at Yale and In-

New York's infield now is likely to deck from a hook in the second Grimes at shortstop and George round, you wouldn't have given a Stirnweiss, up from Newark, at scratch. slightly lead two-bit piece for Stolz' third. Stirnweiss, though, recently chances of lasting the full 10 heats, has had inquiries from his draft leading fair bowlers may cart off the For, less than 10 minutes after he although he was a 5 to 6 betting board concerning his physical conand may not survive

Nats Have Big New Lot. Priddy, a minor league second base sensation with Kansas City who batted .280 with the Yankees last season, also is a draft gamble. He is married, but has no children. Candini, a right-hander who won seven games and lost nine with Newark in 1942, first attracted the attention of the Nats when he shut them out two years ago in a Florida exhibition game. Zuber, who won nine games and lost nine with the Nats last year, had been inconsistent in two years with the Nats.

Priddy and Candini are the latest additions to a wholesale crop of newcomers to the Nats that includes Pitcher Ewald Pyle from Toledo, Pitcher Jim Mertz from Atlanta, Outfielder Red Marion from Utica, Myatt and Moore. Catcher Angelo Giuliana, from Minneapolis, and Infielder Hillis Layne, discharged from the Army due to vericose veins in his leg, previously served the

#### First Win Over Hershey This Season Is Lions' Goal on Ice Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Star. HERSHEY. Pa., Jan. 30 .- The Washington Lions will pursue their first victory of the season over the league-leading Hershey Bears here tonight when the clubs clash in an American Hockey League game.

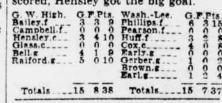
The Lions, still nestled in the cellar and 9 points out of sixth place hope to snatch their third road triumph in four games since being bolstered by the addition of four players from the defunct New Haven

Indianapolis will tangle with the Barons at Cleveland and Buffalo will face the Hornets at Pittsburgh in other league games.

#### Late Baskets by Hensley For G. W. High Nip W.-L.

George W. hington High of Alexandria still sports the best basket ball record of any scholastic team in this area after scraping past Washington-Lee last night at Ballston. 38-37. It was the ninth win in 10 starts for the Presidents, who have lost only to Eastern, a team they also have defeated.

With Bobby Phillips doing most of the damage, Washington-Lee led through the first three periods, then Jor Hensley sparked G. W. to a 34-34 tie. After Chilton Raiford scored, Hensley got the big goal.



#### **Basket Ball Scores** By the Associated Press.

Local.

Eastern. 34; Tech. 32.
Wilson. 27; Coolidge. 25.
George Washington High. 38; Washington-Lee High. 37.
St. Albans. 52; Baltimore Friends. 29.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase. 31; Rockville. 16.
Friends. 41; Woodward. 9.
Armstrong. 31; Dunbar, 23.

Springfield. 56: Vermont. 51. Rochester, 48: St. Lawrence, 47. South. Midwest. Great Lakes, 92; Missouri, 45. Iowa State, 32; Drake, 30. Grinnell, 39; Knox, 37. Baldwin Wallace, 37; Ohio Wesleyan, 36.

West. Williamette. 50: Portland. 39. Southern California. 51; U. C. L. A.. 39. Stanford. 36: California. 34. Washington. 46: Oregon. 31.

### **New Baseballs Contain Heart of Golf Pill**

180,000 balls a season.

balls has been dim.

Rubber-cushioned cork center

baseballs have been standard in

pro ball for many years, but with

the Government ban on cork and

new rubber the outlook for good

The outright prohibition

against the use of rubber thread

in golf balls found the industry

with 700,600 "pills" left over.

"Pills" are the rubber cores which

in better days were surrounded

by rubber thread to give a golf

One baseball manufacturer

ball the necessary zip.

Government Big Buyer of 720,000 Built Around Leftover Pellets

By the Associated Press. Those remaining, said WPB, The new baseball you'll see probably will be absorbed by inbouncing and soaring around the dustries, colleges and schools in parks this year likely will be a fugitive from the fairway with a their physical fitness program. "leaving none for sandlot play." hide of horse but the heart of a Some also may be taken by the golfball. major leagues, which use about

For the War Production Board reported today that 720,000 baseballs of quality "equal to pre-war cork-cushioned center baseballs" will be made, using the left-over insides of golfballs that have been waiting for something to do since the golfball industry was stymied by the war.

The new baseballs will have rubber-cushioned centers, and WPB gives its word they'll not be duds. They're so good, in fact, that the War Department probably will buy all but about 120,-000 of them.

Virginia Tournament

Bill Zuber and an undisclosed sum Big Pin Program **Burtner Event at Hall** 

On Tap Tomorrow; Woman Aces Vie Open at Clarendon Bowling Center got week-end tournament competition of with a bang this afternoon Burtner at Convention Hall, the fourth Red Cross benefit affair at Anacostia Spillway and the 12th an-Priddy, who will play third base nual Women's United States Open

Sullivan seventh and Jake Early morrow, the nearby Old Dominion five-game blocks with afternoon rounds at 2 and 5 and night blocks at 7 and 9. Blair Creedle, Richmond

star, was last year's winner. Wootton Young Generous. Wootton E. Young, president of Convention Hall, will sweeten the kitty in the Hap Burtner to the extent of \$100. Top prize is \$200. Contestants will receive a two-third handicap based on a scratch of 128 with the difference not to exceed 20 per game. Afternoon blocks will be rolled at 2 and 4:30 and night rounds at 7 and 9.

Cross five-game handicap events shuffled a bit in tonight's doublesponsored by the Metropolitan header at Tech, beginning at 7:30. Washington Bowling Alley Oper- in which Anacostia tackles Rooseators' Association have totaled 260 velt and Western meets Central. and another big field looms for Freddy Seaton, performing his Spillway tomorrow starting at 2 specialty of a left-handed layup handicaps are given on a 128- in the second and sudden death

States Women's Open at Baltimore's the teams never were more than 4 Watkins.e. 0 0 0 Keith.e. 1

Franklin Bowling Center looms as points apart. Eastern had leads of Greenbaums 4 210 VanDuesen.s 2

a dog fight among Defending Cham-6-5 in the first period and 14-13 at Evans.g. 0 0 Tanner, 4 pion Ida Simmons of Norfolk, Lucy Rose of Rosslyn and Lorraine Gulli peerless leader of Hi-Skor's pacesetting Ladies' District League team. Derringer, Glad About New Cards Will Face Mrs. Rose Tourney Leader. So far Mrs. Rose is setting the

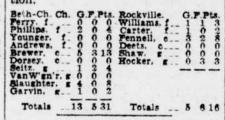
pace in special events with an average of 125-12 for 47 games while Miss age of 125-12 for 47 games while Miss Simmons has rolled for 125-6 in 26 games and Miss Gulli 122 in 47 strings. However, both Ida and Lorraine are running ahead of the Rosslyn duckpin marvel in league competition.

The Capital bevy of contestants also include Gladys Lynn, Evelyn Naylor and Ruth McClintic of Rosslyn; Jessie Sacrey, Inez Bryan and Kitty Mulroe of Lafayette; Frances Wilson, Evelyn Gay and Stimmy Hart of Takoma, Margaret Smith and Bettey Halverson of King Pin, Helen Roberts and Madge Lewis of Clarendon, Bing Moen of Hi-Skor, Alma Mehler of Bethesda, Workman of Rendezvous. Lucile Young of Ice Palace and Marie Spates of Spillway.

#### B.-C. C. About Clinches County Court Title

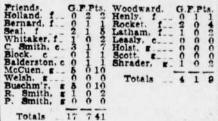
Although there still is the formality of playing games against Landon and Montgomery-Blair, both of whom it already has defeated once. Bethesda-Chevy Chase's basket ball team just about has a lock on the Montgomery County scholastic

championship. The Barons came through yesterday with a 31-16 triumph over Richard Montgomery at Rockville, its second this season, to maintain its clean slate against county opposi-



#### Friends Quint Swamps Woodward School

Friends School basket ball team outclassed Woodward School all the way yesterday in winning a 41-9 majors is enthusiastic about the victory. Friends was ahead at the half, 20-2.



### Tech, Once Favorite, Staggers After Court Loss to Eastern

Coach, Team Unable to Explain Collapse In Series; Wilson Conquers Coolidge

By GEORGE HUBER. past Roosevelt in the opener the Maroons still rated at the top, but since then the bubble has burst and pivoted and spun in a snowbird. while tomorrow's sixth annual Hap they have been defeated by Wilson

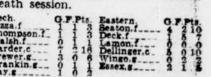
Anacostia. with the Nats, will bat sixth, with at Baltimore also promise to lure caused the collapse, which became many rollers of both sexes from this just about complete vesterday when Carrying over until midnight to- straight victory in the series, in a death session. second overtime period. It may be 10-game event will be rolled in two that all the other teams are pointing for the Maroons and the pres-

sure has been too much for them. Tech now must win at least two of its remaining three games against Central, Coolidge and Western to get a crack at the title which earlier appeared in the bag.

Wilson Shades Coolidge. yesterday afternoon's other game, also a thriller, Wilson staged a late rally to top Coolidge, 27-25. The results left Wilson, Central, Coolidge and Tech tied for third place, behind Eastern and Roosevelt. with two victories and two defeats Entries in the first three Red each. The standings may be overtime period against Tech, but a late Coolidge rally.

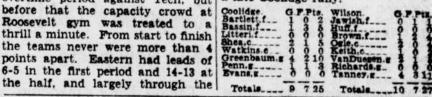
skill of Seaton and Cookie Dellinger Tech's basket ball team, once a again was in front, 28-25, with only favorite to win the high school two minutes to go. Tech, though, basket ball title, now is having tied things before time ran out when trouble reaching the playoffs. Even Jim Kranking placed a foul shot The eighth annual Virginia State after that narrow brush in getting and Keith Harder, who all through the game had kept Tech in the running with opportune shots,

In the first overtime. Eastern and Eastern after stepping on stepped quickly into a 32-28 lead on goals by Billy Deck and Seaton. Neither Coach Dutch Usilaner Tech again deadlocked with Jack nor the players have any idea what Walsh and Harder caging a free toss each and Harder a floor goal. just about complete yesterday when This set the stage for Seaton's Eastern won, 34-32, for its fifth game-winning flip in the sudden



Totals \_\_\_ 13 6 32 Totals \_\_\_ 12 10 34 Wilson and Coolidge Rough. The opener in which Wilson won from Coolidge, 27-25, also was a wild affair. Frequent fouls were called, and Bill Jawish, Stew Brown and Windy Van Dusen of Wilson and Billy Penn of Anacostia left the

game on personals. Wilson had a 9-8 lead in the tight first half with Billy Tanney doing much of the damage for Wilson and Chuck Greenbaum for Coolidge. The Colts reversed the standings and had an 18-15 margin hitting into the final quarter. Tanney came through to put Wilson even and subsequent goals by Jack Ogle and Tanney gave the Tigers enough margin to withstand



# Will Get Ahead

Happy to Be With Pilot Wilson Again; Claims Rib Injury Healed

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 30.-Big Paul Derringer, ace righthander practically is bubbling over with gladness about being with the Chicago Cubs and can find no sound reason why that ball club shouldn't

go places in 1943. Derringer-sold by the Cincinnati Brookland. Reds in a deal reportedly involving \$15,000 cash—emphasizes:

"I asked to be traded or sold for purely personal reasons. I could not have received better treatment anywhere than I did with the Reds and it certainly was considerate of Giles (Cincinnati General Manager Warren Giles) to make a deal with the Cubs and let me go with Manager Jimmy Wilson.

Friendly With Cub Pilot. "I broke in with Wilson at St. Louis and worked with him while with Cincinnati. We are the best of friends and I'm sure we will work well together again."

injury that handicapped him during part of the 1942 campaign cleared up before the season ended and "nothing was wrong with me that a few hits wouldn't have cured." Baseball pennants have been won in the past by clubs with all righthand pitching staffs and there's no tamweight champion and now Westreason why the Cubs can't do it, ern Maryland coach, announced a Derringer declared. The St. Louis Cards naturally will be strong contenders, "but it looks as if anybody Faughman, 135; Howard Hall, 145; might win this year, and the Cubs have some mighty good hitting prospects." he said.

Likes Florida Camp Plan. plan under way in the winter baseball colony here to bring players wintering in Florida to Sarasota 154 Woman Tenpinners for workouts before reporting to for workouts before reporting to Northern training camps. He said Seek \$2,310 in Prizes he was convinced he could do a By the Associated Press. better job of it here than he could in more frigid climes.

"Florida's weather is especially ever had a sore arm if his legs were right," he added.

## **Western Maryland** In Ring Tonight

La Fond Shuffles Squad, Sending Into Struggle Only Two Veterans

A couple of 11th-hour changes in Catholic University's line-up today failed to dislodge Western Maryland from the favorite's role as the old ring rivals prepared to square away for another session of slugging. The match, Catholic's first of the winter, is scheduled for 8:30 tonight at

Coach Eddie La Fond gave Fred Randall the nod over Raphael Obregon at 135 pounds and indicated there was a possibility that Johnny McDonald, a good puncher, might replace Bob Ambrogi at 155 pounds, McDonald has had trouble making weight and the scales held the answer to La Fond's problem. Ambrosi is a light puncher, but a pretty good

ring general. The remainder of the Cardinals' line-up will be the same as announced by La Fond last week, with only two veterans. Bantamweight Price Welch and Heavyweight Bernie Cody, slated to see action. In The 6-foot-3 hurler said the rib between the Brooklanders have a rugged but inexperienced crew, including a couple of dark horses who might upset the Green Terrors. Ray Calnan, Jimmy Kerrigan, Bob Heltzel and Pete Obedinski round

out the line-up. Harry Jeffra, one-time world banline-up including Jack Alexander 120: Frank Zeigler, 127: Frank Chuck Godwin, 155; Artie O'Keefe 165; Curt Laupheimer, 175, and Hank Ferris, heavyweight. The Terrors tied Army last week after losing The veteran of 12 years in the to Penn State and Maryland in previous matches.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- The year's major tenpin bowling singles event for women opens today with 154 of good for leg work and no pitcher the Nation's top feminine stars rolling six games apiece across 12 alleys

## British Rugby Teams Play in Honor of F. D. R.

15,000 Excited Arizonans to See RAF Rubber Game Tonight

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30 .-President Roosevelt doesn't know about it, but two English rugby teams are going to celebrate his birthday by playing before 15,000

screaming customers tonight for the championship of Arizona. It will be the third rugby match between Scottish and English RAF cadets from Falcon Field. Squadron Leader R. Edwards led England to a 15-to-3 victory here about two months ago and a short time later Wing Comdr. J. F. McKenna of the Scots captained his team to a

22-to-9 win at Tucson. It was suggested that the rubber match be played as a benefit for the infantile paralysis fund. Almost all the tickets have been

Introduction of English sports

was started last fall by the keeneyed British lads whose sky-blue uniforms are familiar sights here-

After a cricket match in Mesa, when confused fans were trying to learn just what had happened to give one team 115 runs to the other's 56 after only one inning had been played, R. R. A. Paton an RAF squadron leader, said, "I think you Americans would grasp rugby better."

That turned out to be the un-A fortnight later England and Scotland lined up for a bit of a scrum on the Phoenix Union High School athletic field.

Laughter from the stands greeted the appearance of the 15-man teams ambling about bare-kneed, sleeveless, no pads for protection.

The laughter died soon after the play started and several thousand rugby fans were born. They could understand rugby all right. The fine point to the game seems to be keeping the other guy from kicking your molars down your throat. A try is the same as a touchdown only it counts three points and a conversion adds two more. The razzle-dazzle play of the

gridiron resembles Sunday school picnic squat tag compared to the lateralling that goes on at rugby. Tonight the teams are going back at each other again with blood in their blue eyes. Their only regret is that the great captain whose birthday is being celebrated is so busy that he can't be here to witness the

mayhem.

## **WPB Will Act** On Alexandria **Hospital Wing**

#### Approval Expected Tuesday as Result of New Data on Need

The Facilities Clearance Board of the War Production Board will act Tuesday on the WPB governmental division recommendation yesterday that construction be started on a 75-bed wing to the Alexandria Hospital, a WPB official said today.

Whether the board approves the proposal remains to be seen, the official said, although it is generally believed that action will be favor-

The reversal of a previous veto and the recommendation came as the result of two conferences of WPB, Public Health Service representatives, Federal Works Agency officials and hospital and city offi-

Deciding factor in the Governmental division's decision was evidence showing that Alexandria Hospital served a greater population than WPB had believed. It was estimated that the pepulation of the area was 115,000

"Based on this information, we were willing to compromise," the WPB official said

The addition recommended would be constructed in the rear of the hospital and to the north, giving the hospital a T-shape, it was explained. Expansion to the east toward Washington street has been dropped for the time being. Purchase of St. Mary's Convent

north of the hospital, will be part of the program. The convent is expected to be turned into a nurses home and training school. The addition would be a fourstory structure conforming to the

height of the hospital. Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, has pointed out the hospital served patients as far dis-tant as Manassas, Va.

#### First Tin Can Carload Sent From Arlington

Arlington's first carload of salvaged tin cans was dispatched yesterday at the end of the first two weeks of the campaign, it was announced today by Leo C. Lloyd, chairman of the Arlington County

Stating that a community of Arlington's size should average a carload a week, Mr. Lloyd urged county residents to prepare their cans and take them to any of the county grocery stores all of which are collection centers.

has organized the following county service stations to act as official salvage depots:

Lee Highway Service, 1503 Lee highway; Vernon R. Wilt, 4626 N. Washington boulevard; G. W. Mc-Comas, Military road and Lee highway; W. R. Manning, Wilson boulevard and Garfield street; J. M. Heishman, Columbia pikes and S. Wayne street; Spitzer's Garage, 3904 Wilson boulevard; Lawrence Manning, Washington boulevard and tion, 2500 Wilson boulevard; Jack Kemp, 3302 Lee highway; O. M. Patton, 3436 Lee highway; M. L. Whitehead, 3030 Columbia pike; Bauserman's Service, 3250 Columbia ike; Mays Auto Supply, 2030 N. Quincy street; Log Cabin Service Station, 2300 Jefferson Davis highway; Lyon Park Service Station. 2717 Pershing drive; Arlington Esso Station, 2602 Columbia pike; Community Esso Station, 67 N. Glebe road; Overlee Esso Station, 5475 N. Washington boulevard: Wilson Esso Station, 4530 Wilson boulevard; Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson boulevard; M. F. McCarthy, 2115 Wilson boulevard; Colonial Village Service Station, 1712 Wilson boulevard; Glebe Court Service, 4703 Lee Highway; Gulf Oil Co., Lee highway and stand.

#### Resigns Red Cross Post The resignation of Mrs. Charles

Krueger, jr., as vice chairman and roll call chairman of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Walter M. Arnold, branch chairman. Mrs. Krueger is leaving town. Her

successor will be appointed shortly. Mrs. Arnold also announced the appointment of Joseph Hayes as first aid chairman for the branch.

#### Prof. Hand Commissioned

Dr. Harold Hand, professor of education at the University of Maryland, accepted a captain's commission in the Army yesterday. Working under the Army's Educational Bureau, he will concentrate his efforts on morale building among bell and Miss Lorraine E. Beahm, troops awaiting duty in foreign bat- both of Rockville; three sisters, Mrs.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A musical instrument of some kind is almost a necessity in the American home, for we are a musicloving people. But today we must Alexandria police chief. make war materials and war instruments instead of musical instru-



for that piano, harp, horn or reed by the Executive Board. instrument by buying War bonds. The most you can buy is the least you can buy to help win a quick Virginian Joins WAVES



WATER FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL SHAVING-Helen Gatch Durston has drawn Franklin Park as it is today, beloved by small children, weary war workers and pigeon fanciers. But from 1833 to 1880 it was well known for a different reason. Water was piped from a reservoir in its center to the White House and was greatly preferred by the presidential families to "Potomac water," as the regular water supply was called. As late as 1880 the White House used this water and storms of protest broke from city residents when the reservoir was condemned and bricked underground in 1906.

Earlier than that Franklin Park was used as a council ground by nearby Indian tribes and had been packed flat by dancing feet when the city began to grow up around it. For

some time it was attached to the large estate of John Van Ness, commissioner of buildings of Washington, and was used by him for a truck garden. At the outbreak of the Civil War, the 12th New York Volunteers encamped there.

Back of Franklin Park, or Franklin Square, as it was known during the first century of the city's history, Mrs. Durston has sketched the dramatic skyline of the Tower Building and other office buildings on K street. President Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, once lived opposite the square at Thirteenth and K streets, and the founder of the Willard Hotel, Henry Willard, lived a few doors down from him. The site of the Hamilton Hotel at Fourteenth was once the site of one of Washington's first colleges, Rutger's.

# Buses to Arnold Line

Says Failure to Get 20 Coaches Will Cause Hardship for Workers

District Committee today joined with Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia in protesting to the Office of Defense Transportation against withholding delivery of Hudson street; M. & S. Service Sta- 20 new buses to the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. buses around at Rosslyn on Sun-

> Representative Randolph in a letter to Edward A. Roberts, associate director of ODT, pointed out that if the bus company cannot get delivery on these buses they will be charging she "willfully caused and shipped to other sections of the country. This, he said, would "only increase the hardship of defense workers using this bus service." It land statutes. would, he said, further complicate the already complex transportation problem by elimination of additional private vehicles.

Mr. Randolph said he strongly

"I feel sure," he wrote, "that the officials of all the bus companies operating in the Metropolitan Area will use good judgment in the Edward E. Tull, wealthy physician economy of tires and gasoline, as and cattle breeder, who changed well as save wear on their mobile his will so that at his death 16 equipment, since they know it will be impossible to replace it."

#### Thomas E. Beahm Rites Held in Laytonsville

Funeral services were held yesterday for Thomas E. Beahm, 51, from the funeral home of Roy Barber, Laytonsville, Md. Burial was in Flower Hill Cemetery, Redland, Md. Mr. Beahm died Tuesday

A native of Mount Jackson, Va., Mr. Beahm had lived for 12 years in the vicinity of Travilah, Montgomery County. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Floyd E. Camp-Frederick Pence, Silver Spring; Mrs John Maston, Mount Jackson, and Mrs. Frank Clinedienst, Edinburgh, Beahm, Travilah.

#### Liquor Rationing Held Leading to Bootlegging

was seen today by Capt. Edgar Sims,

Violations of the ABC code are not uncommon, but the fact that the liquor was being sold for \$6 a quart and \$1.50 a half pint, indicated the effect of the temporary closing of ABC stores and the liquor rationing program, he said. Four persons were arrested and are Kensington Volunteer Fire Departscheduled for trial in Police Court | ment.

#### CIO Unit Head Resigns

The CIO Maryland and District dent George A. Meyers, who has Metal needed must go into war Meyers' unexpired term will be filled ness. He is survived by his mother

for a people's bond will bring you Marshall, Va., has been sworn in so.1 boulevard. Burial will be at the have been held yesterday, the hear- died at his home near here Wedneshigh return after the war is won. by the WAVES selection board in Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, ing was postponed because of day after a long illness, were held but couldn't. Pvt. John F. Pergal, cused of assault if one so accused mentals must have a bachelor's de-(United States Treasury Department.) Richmond, it was announced today. Va.

### Randolph Urges ODT Former 'Cinderella Girl' Held To Permit Delivery of On Cruelty to Animals Charge

Edna Davy Muir Alleged to Have Caused

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Jan. 30.- OPA Director Wilbur Ross. Memories of a "Cinderella" tale of the '20s were revived today by the Chairman Randolph of the House appearance of the story's central figand cruelty" to animals on her

2.300-acre estate. Deputy Sheriff Woodland Jackson said the charge was filed after complaints had been made that the erst- in New York as a surgeon and re- to Maryland residents. unless the line agrees to turn its while "Cinderella girl," Edna Davy turned to Maryland as a gentleman Muir, 29, had let cattle starve on her farmer.

Eastern Shore farm. Mrs. Muir, estranged wife of a soldier, faced Trial Magistrate L. Shanley Ford in a crowded courtroom last night for hearing on a warrant permitted several domestic animals to undergo certain species of torture and cruelty" in violation of Mary-

Remanded to April Term. She was remanded to the April term of the Somerset County Circuit Court on her own recognizance. A motion made by her attorney, urged continuation of the present Southey F. Miles of Baltimore, to service and a revision of ODT's quash the warrant on grounds that a search warrant was issued improperly was denied by Magistrate Ford. Mrs. Muir, as Edna Davy, was befriended at the age of 4 by Dr. years ago she inherited the bulk

of his estate, worth well above \$1,000,000. Deputy Sheriff Jackson said he was sent to the Muir farm by State's Attorney Prentiss Evans after complaints had been received from neighbors and the Humane Society that cattle were dying on the estate.

Took Photographers.

Cattle to 'Undergo Certain Species of Torture'

Corpl. John C. Gates and Deputy There, Sheriff Jackson and Corpl. Gates said they found carcasses of dead animals, skeletons and emaciated livestock. Corpl. Gates said ure in court on a charge of "torture he took photographs of the scene. The warrant on the "torture and cruelty" charge was sworn out two days later, Sheriff Jackson added. Dr. Tull, benefactor of the then Edna Jane Davy, made his fortune

Sought to Adopt Her.

He made several unsuccessful attempts to adopt the child and her older sister, who used to play in the fields of his Eastern Shore estate. In 1922, Dr. Tull changed his will to make Edna Jane the principal benefactor.

When Edna was 13 he died. After litigation the estate, its buildings and blue-blooded livestock, became the young girl's.

That was one climax in the career of Edna Jane. Another had occurred about nine years previously as she was weeping at her mother's new grave in Somerset County. It was there that Dr. Tull, a remote relative, saw the blond-haired, 4year-old for the first time. Married Plumber's Son.

Later he took Edna Jane and her sister, Ruth, 2 years older, to live with him on his spacious estate. About seven years ago Edna Jane married the 18-year-old son of a plumber. Edna and the plumber's son, William J. Muir, jr., were married in Salisbury. After the ceremony they started out married life by attending a motion-picture show. Mrs. Muir was not put to plea at the hearings. She was accompanied in court by her attorney and by He returned with a search war- Roy Mueller, representing the trusrant, accompanied by State Police tees of the estate.

#### Funeral Services Today For M. L. Hawkins

Funeral services for Maynard L Hawkins, 44, resident of Kensing-Spring, Wednesday, will be held today from the funeral home of W Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be at Hyattstown, Md.

Mr. Hawkins is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive Estelle Hawkins; The possibility of a return to boot- three sons, Maynard L., jr.; James legging as a result of liquor rationing | W. and Harry B. Hawkins, all of Kensington, the last-named being in the Army; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Police seized 21 half-pint bottles Veach and Mrs. Charles Lasley, both and one quart of whisky in raids of Washington, and Mrs. Emmett Baxter, Evansville, Ind., and three brothers, William B., Bethesda; John, Milwaukee, Wis., and Harry

Hawkins, Washington. He was a native of the Hyattstown neighborhood and had always lived in Montgomery County. He had long been an active member of the

#### J. P. Bussey, 18, Dies; High School Senior

been inducted into the Army. Mr. Va., died Thursday after a long ill- Norfolk. who was elected Mrs. Lucy Glenn Bussey. He was a member of the senior Charter Quiz Delayed class at Washington-Lee High A hearing on the Montgomery School.

Funeral services will be held to- February 8 at Gaithersburg, it was services for Lorenzo Hill, 85, lifelong the proceedings with interest. peace. A loan to Uncle Sam today . Miss Alice Virginia Maddux of day at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wil- announced today. Scheduled to resident of Montgomery County, who

#### Fairfax Appeals Board **Rules on Six Draft Cases**

Decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board in three ton for the last 18 years, who died cases acted on by the Board of Apafter a stroke at the Montgomery peals this week were affirmed, and Va., and a brother, William H. County General Hospital, Sandy reversed in three others, board officials said yesterday.

The local board's action if assigning 1-A classifications to Russell H. Hill, East Falls Church; Martin C. Lockhart Route 1, Herndon, and Richard L. Shepherd, Lorton, were concurred in by the Appeal Board. Mr. Hill, an electrician, and Mr. Lockhart, farm laborer, sought occupational deferment, and Mr. Shepherd appealed on the grounds of dependency

Alexandria, railroad yard fireman, and Gilbert W. Sibold, Herndon, aircraft plant worker, were gixen sixmonth deferments, and Frederick S. Mittendorph, Telegraph road, farmer, was placed in Class 2-C, by the Appeal Board.

#### Virginia Youth Honored

Charles William Edwards, 27, chief pharmacist's mate of Remington. Va., is one of eight men promoted for outstanding performance of duty in action with the Pacific Fleet, the James Page Bussey, 18, of 2517 Navy announced today. His wife, North Jefferson street, Arlington, Mrs. Virginia Lee Edwards, lives in

weather conditions.

### Sasscer Asks End Of Quota System For Fuel Oil Dealers

Present Plan Makes No Provision for Growth In Population, He Says

Representative Sasscer, Democrat of Maryland, asked the Petroleum Administratro's office yesterday to furnish fuel oil to dealers on coupon basis to insure a sufficient and equitable supply of fuel oil

Mr. Sasscer pointed out in a letter to Kenneth Darling of the Petroleum Administrator's Office that the present system of allowing dealers a percentage of the oil received last year makes it impossible for the dealers to supply resi-

dents who are occupying recently constructed houses. If a dealer does supply new residents, Mr. Sasscer said, then he is forced to reduce the amount delivered to old residents, because the quota system makes no allowance for a greatly expanded area where population has increased markedly and still is increasing.

Recently, because of the critical fuel oil situation in the Hyattsville area, the Petroleum Administrator's office was prevailed on to establish a non-discriminating rule, whereby dealers were ordered to sell fuel oil to any resident who had coupons and money to pay for it.

"This was a step in the right direction," Mr. Sasscer said, "because there were many residents in newly-constructed homes with small fuel tanks that were being discriminated against by dealers who preferred to fill one 300-gallon tank rather than six 50-gallon tanks. However, no matter how co-operative a dealer wishes to be, he can't supply more fuel oil than he receives. To supply a dealer, therefore, on a coupon basis would correct

#### Alexandria Block Group Enrolls 200 in 10 Days

After functioning for only 10 days, Alexandria's volunteer committee for co-ordinating civilian war services has enrolled 200 women to carry out the block plan in the city, according to Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman.

The bloc kleaders and workers have responded enthusiastically to remanded for a new trial a Baltithe plan to carry information on food rationing and other wartime household problems to their neighbors. All but 1 of the city's 22 zones have volunteers ready to start

Zone 18 has no workers signed up and Mrs. Lee has emphasized that householders will not benefit from Robert M. Rudderforth, Route 1, OPA instruction if the block plan does not function in their neigh-

The committee office is located on the Cameron strehet side of City Monday through Friday. Information may be secured by calling Alexandria 8172

#### Dog Owners Warned MANASSAS, Va., Jan., 30 (Spe-

cial).-George R. Lewis, game warden of Prince William County, warns all dog owners in the county to purchase licenses today. Mr. Lewis has been instructed to begin enforcing the dog license law Monday and all owners who have not secured licenses by then will be penalized.

#### Lorenzo Hill Rites Held

vesterday.

## Self-Sufficiency Frees Amish of Ration Books

**Included Under** Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 30. families have not applied for any ration books for sugar, gasoline, oi

> ficial spokesman, said yesterday. "The Amish raise their own honey for sweetening, they drive horses and buggies and go to bed at sundown," Mr. Davis explained

Meetings of civic groups in Montothers to copy. comery County are included in the non-essential driving ban under a They even raise their own spices and ecent ruling made by the Office of sages, so rationing does not worry

### Maryland Assembly use their cars to go to meetings, but a new OPA ruling holds that meetings of this type are in the non-essential class. The Montgomery County administrator said he was For Private Colleges

informed of the new ruling yester-**Finance Committee** The new ruling bans driving to all Members Favor Cuts meetings unless they are connected with the driver's profession, with training others for war work, or unless they are religious services,

Mr. Stadler said. Other Meetings Banned. "Other types of meetings," the rulng says, "even though they promote social welfare or civic good, cannot be included as essential trips in view of the acute petroleum shortage."

"This will result in curtailing the use of cars for attending the functions of various clubs and organizations that perform useful services to the community and war effort. But the sacrifice of convenience by those who are engaged in such organized activities will itself make a real conribution to winning the war, since will save our vital supples of pe-

Civic Meetings

**Driving Ban** 

**Montgomery County** 

Ruling From Stadler

Price Administration, Julian P.

Mr. Stadler had previously ruled

that members of civic groups could

Stadler, county rationing admin

istrator, announced today.

Groups Get New

troleum," the OPA odds.
Rule Explained. Car owners may drive to meetings directly relating to their jobs, but only if attendance is essential to, or part of their profession, he explained further; to religious services, and to meetings conducted to train personnel for emergencies and make other preparation for emergencies involvng a threat to life, health or prop-

The ruling will not affect meetings for training civilian defense workers, Mr. Stadler stated.

Joseph B. Matre, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, when told of the ruling last night, said he would confer with the Executive Committee to determine what action will be taken. The next meeting of the federation is scheduled for February 8.

OPA officials have indicated that the restriction of non-essential use of cars will be continued at least through the current heating season.

### Medical License Plan Studied in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 30.-A commission named by the 1942 General Assembly to investigate a "comprehensive plan for examining and icensing all persons seeking to practice any branch of the healing art in this State' continued its public

hearing today. At the opening session of the hearing yesterday, the commission heard some 60 persons give their views on various branches of the dental, osteopathic, chiropractic, medical and neuropathic profession. Representatives of the Medical Society of Virginia and the State Board of Medical Examiners, the first group to be heard, urged the commission to maintain the State's standards for protection against

Also appearing before the commission were spokesmen for the Virginia Chiropractors' Association and the National Chiropractors' Association who asked for a separate State board of chiropractic examiners.

#### 27 Montgomery Men Report for Army Duty

Twenty-seven Montgomery County registrants, inducted last Saturday today were sent by Local Board, No. 1, of Rockville, to Fort Meade to begin military training. They

Merier. Erwin H.
Magee. James M.
Quick. James W.
Watkins. C. F.
Beane. John W.
Koiner. James S.
Howard. Richard U.
Mills. Gordon W.
Mills. Welby M.
Wright. James E.
Ray. Herbert
Connors. John D.
Havens. Floyd E.
Nealon, Thomas J. Grimes, John H., jr.
Dodson, Upton L.
Dillon, John Robert
Luhn, George S.
Tennery, Billy J.
Hough, Jasper F.
Osmond, Franklin R
Butt. Howard D.
Carter, Jacob S.
Grimes, Samuel E.
Ridgely, Melvin L., jr
Embrey, John L.
Lowery, Doyle A.

#### **Baltimore Golf Course** Case Rehearing Refused

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 30.-A motion for rehearing and modification of its ruling that Negroes did not have of the board, announced that the the right to play on all of Balti- annual meeting and election of ofmore's municipal golf courses be- ficers will be held at the Scout Hall, cause one has been assigned for their use was denied by the Mary-Court of Appeals yesterday.

The court, in an opinion handed down December 8, reversed and No. 123 and Sea Scouts for 1943: more City Superior Court decision which threw open all four city golf Graves, scoutmaster; Franklin Hill, courses to Negroes. The lower court had awarded a

writ of mandamus compelling the Baltimore City Board of Park Com- of Sea Scout ship Sea Otter, is now missioners to admit Negroes to all an apprentice seaman and recently links and refused to stay issuance has been transferred by the Navy to of the writ pending an appeal.

St. Marys County's 13 Amish or tires, Joseph L. Davis, their of-

"They are really model farmers for "Each farm is self-sustaining the Amish families in any way."

In Funds Given by State

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 30 .- The Maryand Assembly, in recess for the week end, looked forward today to the first full-dress inquiry into certain portions of Gov. O'Conor's proposed budget for the next two fiscal

The Senate Finance Committee has summoned military and police officials to testify on the need for an annual allocation of \$700,000 to maintain the State Guard details bus to the Foxhall Village area will that Guard State bridges against sabotage.

Likewise slated for a hearing are the presidents of privately owned colleges that receive State aid. Some members of the Finance Committee have expressed the opinion that de-creased enrollments at these colleges lessens their dependence on

WAACS Sworn In. Yesterday's session was principally

occupied with a ceremonial induction of 155 Maryland girls into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. ing, heard six bills introduced-one of which would permit retention or reinstatement of State employes who, during the war, reach the age

forced out of State service through no fault of their own. The House, in active session less than half an hour, received only two bills, one of them local. The other would provide for the issuance of licenses to foreign doctors forced to flee Europe and now residents of

The sponsor of the proposal, Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein, Democrat, of Baltimore, declared that the proposal would not only solve the doc-tors' personal problems, but would

aid in relieving a shortage of doctors. President Commended. The House also unanimously aproved a resolution commending President Roosevelt for his success-

ful mission to North Africa. Delegate Jerome Robinson, Democrat of Baltimore, a sponsor of the resolution, afterward told newspapermen that his remarks might be interpreted as an indorsement of an unprecedented fourth term for the President. This comment, however, came after Republicans and Democrats alike had unanimously approved the resolution, which conained no fourth-term sentiments.

After the House of Delegates business session the chamber was the scene of a colorful ceremony as the WAAC company-first to be recruited in entirety from one State

-was sworn into service. Speaker Thomas E. Conlon paid tribute to the fact that it was a women's day by selecting four woman delegates to act as the Gov-

National Zoological Park." The escort included Mrs. Josephine Mackie, Democrat, of Cecil; Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, Republican, of Allegany; Mrs. Helen C. Tingley, For Nursery School Plan Democrat, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells, Democrat, of

Montgomery. Both houses adjourned until .m. Monday.

#### **Bauserman Fills Vacancy** On Falls Church Scout Unit

James E. Bauserman, supervisor of schools in Fairfax County, has been named to the Falls Church Boy Scout Board, it has been announced. Mr. Bauserman replaces Edward G.

Scout Board officials said Mr.

that his services to Falls Church and loyalty, have entered war work, scouting would be "greatly missed." Mrs. M. E. Hartley, vice president South Spring street, on February 14. The following parents, it was announced, have been appointed as a Scout Committee for Boys' Troop W. Mayo Herring, chairman; F.

assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. William True, who was first mate

Erle Prior, Ernest B. Dix, John E.

### Pin Ball Machine Clears Itself Hall, and is open from 10 to 4 o'clock Monday through Friday. Information of the Cameron strehet side of City Hall, and is open from 10 to 4 o'clock Monday through Friday. Information of the Cameron strehet side of City Hall, and is open from 10 to 4 o'clock Monday through Friday. Information of the Cameron strehet side of City Hall, and is open from 10 to 4 o'clock Monday through Friday. Information of the Cameron strehet side of City Hall, and is open from 10 to 4 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Nama Shadid, 53, delicatessen played about seven games without owner living in the 1300 block of success. Mr. Shadid was charged violating the District gaming laws,

two jurors.

juryjury using "slugs" in a pin-ball | Prosecutor Krouse said: game in court was enacted before

attached to the ninth precinct, happened to be acquitted."

East Capitol street, was acquitted August 6 after Pvt. Pergal reported he had been awarded a "free" game yesterday in District Court of for a high score on the machine. Two jurors played the machine after Mr. Shadid's pin-ball ma- after the assembled multitude had chine, Exhibit A in the trial, failed run out of nickels and were proto register a single free game for vided with "slugs" by a United the prosecutor, a policeman and States marshal. They failed as utterly as their predecessors. The spectacle of an assistant After deliberating between 10 and with the exception of the engineer-

United States attorney, a local po- 15 minutes, the jury returned a ing fundamentals course, which will lice officer and two members of a verdict of not guilty.

"This does not mean the United

## **Three Bus Lines** Suspended to Save Gas, Tires

#### **Bureau of Engraving** Loop, Foxhall Village, Zoo Routes Affected

Aiming at further curtailment of bus mileage as requested by the Office of Defense Transportation to meet the critical shortages of gasoline and rubber, the Public Utilities Commission has ordered elimination of three District bus lines.

Under terms of the order the Foxhall Village line the Bureau of Engraving Loop and the Zoo line will be discontinued. Elimination of the Foxhall Village line will be offset, however, by extension of the Glover

The PUC estimated early last December that elimination of the Foxhall Village bus line would save 195,880 miles a year, that the increase in the Glover Park line would add 29,300 miles, leaving a net saving of 166,580 bus miles a year. The change becomes effective tomorrow.

Route Announced.

Under the new plans every third bus on the Trinidad-Glover Park line will go on from Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road west to Foxhall road, south on Foxhall road to MacArthur boulevard, thence west to a terminal just east of Nebraska

With Glover Park buses running at 6 minute intervals, it was pointed out that the diversion of every third mean that residents of that area will get bus service once every 18

In regard to objections to the change voiced by residents of the Foxhall Village area, the PUC said: "The present operation of the Foxhall Village line delivers its passengers during the base day and evening to Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road, at which point transfer is made to the Glover Park-Trinidad line which then carries the riders along K street to Eleventh street through the business area. Cabin John streetcar operation carries these passengers along Pennsylvania avenue as far as the Peace

Monument. Transfer Facilities Cited.

of 70 years, and another of which "However, if the destinations of the riders are farther north in the business area they can transfer without leaving the transfer platform on Pennsylvania avenue, west of Fifteenth street, to cars passing through G street in the congested area, or can transfer at the same platform to cars passing along New York avenue. It would seem, therefore, that without undue hardship the Cabin John streetcar line would deliver passengers residing along this line to all portions of the congested area, and by transfer to all

other parts of the District. "As to passengers residing farther away from the Cabin John car line, their needs will be better served by making the present Foxhall Village line a branch of the Glover Park-Trinidad line, since they will then be able to use a bus line with all-day service over the present line and the Glover Park-Trinidad line without

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing and Zoo bus lines are to be eliminated Monday. The bureau line goes from Twelfth and H streets N.W. to the bureau area and the Zoo line runs between Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. and the Zoo. "The Bureau of Engraving and

Printing bus line," said the order, "can be suspended for the dyration of the emergency, as street cars at present are serving this same area." The PUC pointed out that the Zoo line was acquired by Capital Transit under the Merger Act and that it "has been operated as a convenience

for persons desiring to visit the

## Registration Opens Monday

Registration will begin Monday preparatory to setting up a nursery school program in Arlington County, it was announced today by Civilian Defense Director Frank C. Hanra-

The registration, in the court-house civilian defense offices from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every day until further notice, will be for those mothers who need help in arranging care for their children while they are engaged in war work and for those interested in providing for or caring for children of mothers engaged in war work, Mr. Hanrahan

This work is important, he said Fenwick's resignation, made neces- because in many instances fathers sary by the press of business, was have been called to the armed forces accepted "with regret," and added and the mothers, through necessity

Mr. Hanrahan requested persons concerned to register in person. Roger W. Grant, jr., county superintendent of welfare, has been named chairman of the Registration Committee. Other committee members are Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer; Lawrence Douglas, commonwealth's attorney; Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard, Supt. of Schools Fletcher Kemp and Mrs. Sara E. Carl of the county

### **Courses to Train Women** For War Work Supervision

War Housing Center.

A series of tuition-free training courses to qualify women for supervisory positions in war industry or in Government service will be held at the University of Maryland, it was announced today by S. S. Stein-

berg, dean of the college of engineer-Registration for the courses which will include aircraft materials and inspection, motion and time study, production tools and processes and a special course in engineering fundamentals to train women to become engineering aides, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in

room 116, Engineering Building. The courses will run 12 weeks, with two or three night sessions a week meet four nights a week for 27

weeks. Minimum entrance requirements County charter board will be held | CROPLEY, Md., Jan. 30 .- Funeral Justice Jesse C. Adkins, who viewed | States Attorney's office will stop for all courses with the exception of prosecuting persons operating 'free engineering fundamentals is a high Prosecutor Allen Krouse tried to play machines, any more than we school diploma. Persons entering

gree.

## Three Bus Lines Suspended to Save Gas, Tires

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at 6 minute intervals, it was pointed out that the diversion of every third bus to the Foxhall Village area will mean that residents of that area will get bus service once every 18

In regard to objections to the change voiced by residents of the Foxhall Village area, the PUC said: "The present operation of the Foxhall Village line delivers its passengers during the base day and evening to Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road, at which point transfer is made to the Glover Park-Trinidad line which then carries the riders along K street to Eleventh street through the business area. Cabin John streetcar operation carries these passengers along Penncylvania avenue as far as the Peace

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#### Six Persons Plead Guilty To Meat Price Violations

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- As six persons connected with the Bronx Meat guilty to violating wholesale meat ceiling prices, a new complaint charging identical viola- "the instrument of power politics zens' Association. tions was filed yesterday against and brute force uncontrolled by three other persons connected with Bronx wholesale meat world domination."

They are: Morris Schwartz, a partner; Oscar Zaleznik, a salesman, and Henry Schultz, a cashier, all of whom pleaded guilty on nine counts, and Louis Zeleznik, a partner; Jack Adelman, a cashier, and pleaded guilty on eight counts.

he pleaded guilty.

against Harry Mandel, owner of the crat, of Arizona. Ideal Meat Co., and his two sons, Committee System Called Obsolete. Abraham and Emanuel, charging price control.

The elder Mandel was too ill to inefficient for peacetime purposes, that the warden unit, the largest appear for arraignment, but the and unequal to the requirements one in the District, would be greatly two sons were brought before of wartime." In reply Senator affected. United States Commissioner Gar- O'Mahoney defended the seniority rett W. Cotter and held in \$1,000 principle of committee member- our present setup," he said. bail each for action of the grand ship, which he said eliminated dick- He had one criticism, however,

#### Japanese Raid Burma Area gress had failed "to equip itself Northwest of Akyab

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 .- Activity on the Western Burmese front yester- J. P. Bussey, 18, Dies; day was limited to RAF patrols along the coast and a Japanese air High School Senior raid on the Maungdaw area, some James Page Bussey, 18, of 2517 50 miles northwest of Akyab, a Brit- North Jefferson street, Arlington, Press. ish communique said today.

been no change in the land front on Funeral services will be held to- death was attributed to a heart We'll want him after the war." the Burmese west coast, where Brit- day at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wil- attack.



Durston has drawn Franklin Park as it is today, beloved by small children, weary war workers and pigeon fanciers. But from 1833 to 1880 it was well known for a different reason. Water was piped from a reservoir in its center to the White House and was greatly preferred by the presidential families to "Potomac water," as the regular water supply was called. As late as 1880 the White House used this water and storms of protest broke from city residents when the reservoir was condemned and bricked underground in 1906.

Earlier than that Franklin Park was used as a council ground by nearby Indian tribes and had been packed flat by dancing feet when the city began to grow up around it. For

some time it was attached to the large estate of John Van Ness, commissioner of buildings of Washington, and was used by him for a truck garden. At the outbreak of the Civil War, the 12th New York Volunteers encamped there.

Back of Franklin Park, or Franklin Square, as it was known during the first century of the city's history, Mrs. Durston has sketched the dramatic skyline of the Tower Building and other structures on K street. President Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, once lived opposite the square at Thirteenth and K streets, and the founder of the Willard Hotel. Henry Willard, lived a few doors down from him. The site of the Hamilton Hotel at Fourteenth was once the site of one of Washington's first colleges, Rutger's,

# Father Walsh Calls

Recalls Early Americans' Use of Science Now **Employed by Nazis** 

Declaring the Germans had simply given a new name, "geopolitics," to an old idea, the Rev. Dr. Edmund Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, said today that it was "merely applied political geography," which had been used by many earlier Americans, including George Washington, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson Geopolitics, Dr. Walsh told the American Political Science Association at the Commerce Department Auditorium, is a science which places "the findings of geography at the service of a statesmanship.

Dr. Walsh, professor of political science at the university, said Jefferson was a "geopolitician," because he recognized the importance of the mouth of the Mississippi, and bought an empire called Louisiana." Seward Also "Geopolitician."

William H. Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, was a "geopolitician" because he saw the dangers of attack and bought Alaska, "in the face of jeering and sardonic comment by the whole press of the United States." the speaker said.

The trouble with the German application. Father Walsh said, was its application to the ideology of the Germans. Dr. Walsh said the Germans had disguised geopolitics as ethics." They are using it, he said,

Richard Hartshorn of the Office Pleas of the six were entered be- of Strategic Services was chairfore Federal Judge William Bondy, man of the session. Other speakers included H. L. Abbot of the Joint Intelligence Committee, Robert Strausz-Hupe, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and Robert Turner, State Department.

Last night's program at the Com-Henry Skolsky, a salesman, who merce Department Auditorium included discussion of "The Present cautions. They are scheduled to be sen- Status of Representative Governtenced on February 11, and each ment in the United States. George ment received from the National defendant faces a maximum pen- Galloway of the Twentieth Cen- Office of Civilian Defense left him alty of a year in prison and a fine tury Fund found four defects in of \$5,000 on each count to which the organization of Congress and The new complaint, brought by the Constitution, while Congress enough stirrup pumps, about two for the Office of Price Administration was stoutly defended by Senator each post. The only item of which Assistant United States O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, there is a definite shortage is the Attorney Eugene Finnegan, was filed and Representative Murdock, Demo- gas attack warning device, which

them with conspiracy to violate the mittee system of Congress was OCD reorganization, Mr. Mileham ering and log rolling among mem- declaring that there are not enough

Mr. Galloway also charged Con- various OCD groups adequately with unbiased sources of information" and that there was Former D. C. Man Dies no unity of command. "Congress

## is a body without a head," he said. In Nebraska Hotel

Va., died Thursday after a long ill-The Japanese raiding force conness. He is survived by his mother, transferred to the Kansas City disome loss of efficiency, but it speeds

### Pin Ball Machine Clears Itself 'Geopolitics' Old Idea As Prosecutor Plays in Court

East Capitol street, was acquitted yesterday in District Court of for a high score on the machine. violating the District gaming laws. after Mr. Shadid's pin-ball ma-chine, Exhibit A h the trial, failed rum out of nickels and were proto register a single free game for vided with "slugs" by a United the prosecutor, a policeman and States marshal. They failed as uttwo jurors.

The spectacle of an assistant United States attorney, a local po- 15 minutes, the jury returned a lice officer and two members of a verdict of not guilty. jury using "slugs" in a pin-ball game in court was enacted before Justice Jesse C. Adkins, who viewed the proceedings with interest.

Prosecutor Allen Krouse tried to get a "free play" from the machine, but couldn't. Pvt. John F. Pergal,

he had been awarded a "free" game Two jurors played the machine

terly as their predecessors. After deliberating between 10 and

Prosecutor Krouse said: "This does not mean the United States Attorney's office will stop prosecuting persons operating 'free play' machines, any more than we would stop prosecuting persons accused of assault if one so accused attached to the ninth precinct, happened to be acquitted.'

Maritime Commission

receiving them in a "steady stream."

Billion in Two Months.

Lou E. Holland, deputy director

of the Smaller War Plants Corp.,

recently announced that Army con-

tracts totaling more than \$1,000,-

ploying five to 500 persons during

Since the Smaller War Plants

equipped to do war work, then

Many large companies, with im-

mense backlogs of war orders, ap-

pear anxious to shift some of the

work to small plants, Mr. Holland's

In some cases, it was pointed out,

there no longer is any incentive

seek more and more business, be-

Helps Speed Production.

the work with smaller firms. In-

"Maybe," he commented, "there is

speeding up production.

November and December.

solicits business for them.

aides said.

And Navy Follow

Example of Army

Py the Associated Press.

Corp. said today.

with small plants.

#### More Frequent Drill Small Business Now In Air-Raid Defense **Getting War Contracts Urged by Mileham** 'In Steady Stream'

Asks Longer Tests to Familiarize Workers With Procedure

More and longer air-raid tests were recommended last night by Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham at a hearing before the to obtain war contracts, now are Police and Fire Protection Committee of the Federation of Citi-

Stating that a half hour was sufficient for his wardens to orin an "attempt to use geography for ganize themselves, Mr. Mileham said that other units, such as first aid, required at least 15 minutes more to swing into action.

He also expressed the opinion that the tests should come more oftenhe suggested twice a month-and be announced for a certain period of time. In this way, he said, the public would be more likely to recognize the alarm as merely a drill and make it easier for the wardens to practice emergency pre-

Mr. Mileham said the new equip-"very well satisfied.

"There is now no particular item three faults in the structure of really needed," he said. "We have resembles a Halloween clacker."

Although he has as yet received Mr. Galloway charged the com- no official notification of the recent obsolete, duplicative and dispersive; stated that he did not anticipate

"There are no glaring faults in meetings between the heads of the

Kenneth W. Lafferty, 36, of 5930 Thirteenth place N.W., formerly with the Office of Defense Transportation and Office for Emergency Management in this city, was found dead in a North Platte (Nebr.) hotel today, according to the Associated

gines, and other participants. On September 8, last, he was

native of Kansas City, Mo. acorns on the market.

### Dr. Hough Cites **Need of Religion** Nama Shadid, 53, delicatessen played about seven games without la 1300 block of success. Mr. Shadid was charged In Time of War

Membership Report Of Methodist Union Made at Dinner

The Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of the Drew Theological Semi-Methodist institution at Madison, N. J., last night condemned the "sentimental interpretation of Christianity" which had led "many of our youth to believe Funeral Rites Tomorrow tation of Christianity" which had they must cease to be religious in order to defend their country." Speaking in Hamline Methodist Church at a meeting of the Metho-

Dr. Hough declared Christ made it clear that evil must be crushed. Dr. Hough urged the congrega-

which had gathered in the church proper following the dinner, democracy," reminding the audience of some 400 persons that while they were seated comfortably in the church that "men all about the seven seas are fighting."

Cites Spirit of English.

Dr. Hough, who spent last summer preaching and teaching in England, told of the courage and spirit encountered in England in the fight Smaller companies, which once to keep democracy alive. He defound it difficult, if not impossible, veloped the thought that the strength to be found in God is necessary in time of war and par- Sidney A. Anderson's officials of the Smaller War Plants ticularly amid the hardships faced by the English people, prior to the Describing the situation as "ex-United States entering the conflict. tremely encouraging," they said the At the dinner immediately pre-Navy and Maritime Commission, ceding the church service, more following the lead of the Army, than 3,380 members of the Methosoon would place many contracts dist Union, covering the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland, Contracts to be awarded by the were reported by the Rev. George Navy were valued at "hundreds of L. Conner, chairman of the cammillions of dollars," with Maritime Commission contracts expected to paign. The membership includes son. Mr. Anderson was associated clared: "The elaborate buildup of total between \$50,000,000 and \$100,-

was explained. Funds taken in enrolling the held that position since 1933. members amounted to \$3,706, it was reported, including the \$1-a-year membership dues, life memberships 000,000 were placed with firms em- from \$5 to \$100.

more than 3,600 new members will be Corp. does not award contracts, its role is that of a go-between. It leaders to seek to enroll still addishown when complete returns come finds companies which it regards as tional members in an effort to reach this year's goal of 4,000. Prior to the membership drive, the union had 3,343 members, it was said. O. O. Thomen, president of the union, presided. Dr. Hough, was introduced at the service by Bishop William Holt Hughes, retired. The church service included a vocal selection by Justin Lawrie, who also for the giant munitions makers to led the assemblage in singing; prayer by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burcause of limits on profits in the tax gan and Walter W. Marlow, respon-

Bell, and benediction by the Rev. Another reason for bringing the Dr. Horace E. Cromer. 'little fellow" more into the picture A roll call of the churches showed s that he often can contribute to Foundry Methodist Church leading the local individual churches in the One high official, for example, union membership campaign, with told of a small boat builder in the a report of \$317 in membership East who had been able to increase dues, including one \$100 life memproduction 50 per cent by dividing bership.

sive reading, led by Stanley W.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown stead of doing all the work in one Harris introduced Air Vice Marshal plant, the boat builder brought in a F. MacNeece Foster, deputy head wood-working plant, a skilled of the Royal Air Force delegation in plumber, a garage to assemble en- Washington, who was a guest.

ing under the Army's Educational canine activities." Bureau, he will concentrate his ef- Mr. Bradley bristled and growled different laws altogether. tle areas.

## WPB Will Act On Alexandria **Hospital Wing**

#### **Approval Expected** Tuesday as Result of New Data on Need

The Facilities Clearance Board of he War Production Board will act Tuesday on the WPB governmental division recommendation yesterday that construction be started on a 75-bed wing to the Alexandria Hospital, a WPB official said today.

Whether the board approves the believed that action will be favor-

The reversal of a previous veto and the recommendation came as the result of two conferences of WPB, Public Health Service representatives, Federal Works Agency officials and hospital and city offi Deciding factor in the Govern-

mental division's decision was evidence showing that Alexandria Hospital served a greater population than WPB had believed. It was estimated that the population of the area was 115,000. "Based on this information, we

were willing to compromise," the WPB official said. The addition recommended would be constructed in the rear of the hospital and to the north, giving

the hospital a T-shape, it was explained. Expansion to the east toward Washington street has been ropped for the time being. Purchase of St. Mary's Convent. north of the hospital, will be part of the program. The convent is ex-

pected to be turned into a nurses'

nome and training school.

tant as Manassas, Va.

The addition would be a fourstory structure conforming to the neight of the hospital. Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, has pointed out the hospital served patients as far dis-

#### Lemuel F. Parton Dies; Veteran Newspaperman

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Lemuel Frederick Parton, 62, newspaperman in late September or early October and conductor of the syndicated of 1938. column, "Who's News Today," which formerly appeared in The Star, died today at Polyclinic Hospital.

A native of Platteville, Colo., Mr. Parton was city editor of the Los following an investigation by the Angeles Herald in 1910-11 and was Senate Rules Committee under the associate editor of the San Francisco Bulletin from 1917 to 1919.

Mr. Parton was graduated from From 1904 to 1907 he worked for the Chicago Tribune, and spent the following year writing about and prospecting in the Nevada gold

From 1908 to 1910, he wrote and explored in South America. In 1923, he was a correspondent in Europe.

## For Gustav C. Pauls

Funeral services for Gustav C. dist Union of Washington, following Pauls, 69, who died Thursday, will Victory dinner, climax of an an- be held at his late residence, 1833 nual 8-day membership campaign. Irving street N.W., at 3 p.m. to-

widow, Mrs. Mary L. Pauls, and four contempt hearing involving Henchildren, had been owner of Pauls' Watch Shop, 703 Twelfth street to "keep alive the tradition of living N.W., since 1903. He had moved here several years before that One daughter, Marion, is now in

the WAVES; another daughter, Mrs. Marion Achstetter, lives at 4631 Forty-ninth street N.W.; a son, Gustav Pauls, jr., and another daughter, Edith, live at the Pauls' residence

Funeral services will be private, and burial will be in Fort Lincoln

## Rites to Be in Jersey City

Morrison street N.W., who died yesterday, will be buried in Jersey City | Committee, testified as a prosecution Tuesday, following funeral services witness. in that city.

Mr. Anderson died following a short illness. He is survived by ments yesterday. In asking the jury his widow, Mrs. Bessie Opal Ander- for a conviction, Mr. Laskey deboth those who have renewed their with the United States Corporation the defense is false." membership and new members, it Co. in the National Press Building as Washington secretary. He had

One sister and a brother of Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and services for Lorenzo Hill, 85, lifelong John Anderson, both of Elizabeth, resident of Montgomery County, who and those who paid dues ranging N. J., are here in Washington and died at his home near here Wedneswill accompany Mrs. Anderson and day after a long illness, were held The Rev. Mr. Conner predicted the body to Jersey City.

Congressional fur still flew today,

though the Capitol Hill dogfight

vas officially recessed until Monday.

House or whether members of Con-

Curley is Representative Bradley's

pringer spaniel. Before the Michi-

cided what this country needs is

some good dog-protection laws, so

he proposed a couple in the House.

They would impose penalties on dog

leave injured pooches on the pave-

Curley, he explained, once saved

Up popped Representative John-

finding lost Fidos before they're lost, dogs . .

resentative Hoffman, another Michi- journed.

gress are treated like dogs.

so to speak.

his life.

You see, Curley got lost.

The bone of contention is whether

Raises Howl in Congress

very dog should have his day in the own speeches, and we will do the

ment, and dognapers who profit on us around as though we were

#### Weather Saves Pleasure Riding Ban Suspects

No Washington motorists were re-ported by local OPA inspectors to-day as suspected violators of the automobile pleasure driving ban.

The reason: Instead of making their usual rounds of night clubs and other entertainment places last night, all 15 inspectors of the local OPA staff stayed home.

The weather and travel conditions were too bad, they explained By staying home, they saved wear and tear on their own automobiles and war-precious tires. Also contributing to their decision

to take a holiday, the inspectors said, was their failure to find a single pleasure driver in their survey of Washington's snow-and-sleet-covered streets Thursday night. But despite the inaction of OPA

men, District police, who found only proposal remains to be seen, the a single pleasure-bent motorist on official said, although it is generally the first night of the snow and sleet storm, cited two today for pleasure

### **Arbuckle Convicted** In Embezzlement Trial; **Awaits Sentence**

Also Must Face Court For Possible Action Involving Contempt

William Withers Arbuckle, 47, former manager of the Senate restaurant, mathematics instructor. and once a political figure in West Virginia, today awaited sentence by Justice Bolitha J. Laws following his conviction yesterday by a District Court jury on 10 counts of an embezzlement indictment.

Maximum sentence is five years and \$5,000 or both on each count. 35 minutes before returning the

Arbuckle also faces the possibility Justice Laws may institute contempt proceedings against him on charges that he testified falsely during the trial. Robert C. Henderson, a key defense witness, must appear in court Tuesday to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt in connection with his testimony that he saw Arbuckle turn the money which Arbuckle was charged with embezzling over to Edward H. King, assistant manager of the restaurant,

\$1,080 Embezzlement Charged. Arbuckle was indicted for embezzling \$1,080 in restaurant funds shin, nationally-known trucking

Assistant United States Attorney the University of Colorado in 1903 John L. Laskey introduced evidence and started his journalistic career in the trial purporting to show that the same year as a reporter for the Arbuckle's financial depredations Chicago City Press Association, during the month of September, 1938, totalled \$1,925.

Henderson testified he saw Arbuckle turn the money over to Mr. King. Mr. Laskey then introduced letters admittedly written by Henderson to Arbuckle from Walkerton, Ontario, indicating that Henderson was in Canada at the time he said he was in Washington. Under cross-examination by Mr. Laskey, Henderson said the letters "apparently" indicated he was in Canada at the time

Following this testimony Justice Mitchell. Laws instituted contempt proceedings against Henderson. Later the justice announced Arbuckle may and the remaining two, James Malizalso be asked to show cause why he zio and John Millich, were not in should not be cited for contempt. court. Following the verdict last night, Justice Laws ordered Arbuckle be Central State Employers' Confer-Mr. Pauls, who is survived by his brought to court Tuesday for the ence Committee—the group which

Verdict Received Calmly.

The defendant, tall, bespectacled and impassive, received the verdict with the same apparent calm which had characterized his appearance on the witness stand.

Arbuckle, who was appointed manager of the restaurant in 1935 by former Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia, called in four members of the House to testify as character witnesses. All of them - Representatives Randolph and Kee of West Virginia, Dies of Texas and Crosser of Ohio-told the jury that their observations led them to believe Arbuckle was a man of honesty, integrity and fair dealing. Sidney A. Anderson, 55, of 3403 Senator Byrd, who succeeded Senator Neely as chairman of the Rules

> Mr. Laskey branded Arbuckle a "pious perjurer" in closing argu-

Lorenzo Hill Rites Held

CROPLEY, Md., Jan. 30.-Funeral

gan Republican, who certainly wasn't

going to sit idly by and listen to any New Dealers "tell us what to say

"You (Democrats) look after your

same," he barked. And further-

more, "May I say that any one who

has been yelped against and howled

He snapped that "there are four-

Representative Clevenger, Repub-

against as have been so many

and when to say it."

protection laws

# tions in war industry.

Phone Company Manager

JEFFERSON, Iowa, Jan. 30 .- Carl H. Daubendiek, manager of the Jefferson Telephone Co., was convicted by a District Court jury today on a charge of failing to transmit telephone messages speedily-in the "no-gas, no-telephone-service" case.

Judge Bruce M. Snell said he would sentence Daubendiek on Feb-

members of this House" is justified gan Republican found him, he de- in such actions as proposing doglegged dogs and there are two- one year in jail or \$500 fine or both. legged curs," then observed bitingly Defense Aattorney Guy C. Richpoisoners, hit-and-run drivers who that certain people "have been ardson indicated he would seek a

The State accused Daubendiek of intentionally manipulating telelican, of Ohio saw an opening and be completed through the switchjumped in to ask if Mr. Bradley's board for two hours the night of bills would "extend his mercies to December 15, because the Rationson, Democrat, of Oklahoma, who the frankfurter 'hot dog' also?" ing Board refused to grant him all allowed as how he loved dogs as When Mr. Hoffman replied that he the gasoline he sought for the auto-

## **Here Drop First** Time in 3 Years Decentralization

U. S. Workers

Credited; Total **Employment Rises** Though Federal employment in Washington in December registered the first decline in three years, total employes in the District increased 3,000 during the month, reaching a total of 508,000, a gain of 70,000 over

Perkins reported yesterday. Decentralization of certain war and non-war agencies explained the drop in Federal employment here in December, she said.

the December, 1941, figure, Secretary

A gain of 423,000 during the month brought non-agricultural employment in the United States in mid-December to an all-time peak of 38,956,000, an increase of 2,868,000 over the December, 1941, figure. Over the year the outstanding

gains were in maufacturing, 2,103,-000, and Federal, State and local government, 1,200,000. Civilian employment in the executive branch of the Federal Government aggregated 2.948,000 in December, Secretary Perkins said. This

represented an addition since No-

vember of 120,000 workers of whom

approximately 60,000 were in the War and Navy Departments and other war agencies, and 60,000 were employed temporarily by the Post Office Department to handle the heavy holiday mail. Over the past year Federal executive service employment showed an increase of 1,239,000 which was distributed as follows: War Depart-

ment, 846,000; Navy Department, 261,000; emergency war agencies (exclusive of Federal Security Agency employes who were transferred to The jury deliberated one hour and the War Manpower Commission in December), 110,000, and other agencies, 22,000. For all manufacturing industries combined, the number of wage earn-

ers increased 15 per cent between

December, 1941, and December,

1942, while payrolls advanced 46 per

#### cent during this period. Five Lose \$500,000 Suit **Against Truck Executive**

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Five men who charged they were beaten in a union wage dispute lost in Circuit Court yesterday their suit for \$500 .-000 damages against John L. Keecompany executive and a director of Sportsmans Park race track, and chairmanship of Senator Byrd, Bruce "Bud" Borrelli, son of Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli.

The plaintiffs, members of a union committee appointed to seek a wage increase for employes of the Keeshin Motor Express, contended Mr. Borrelli slugged them at Mr. Keeshin's instigation. Each asked \$100,000 damages against the two

men and the company. In returning directed verdicts of acquittal, Judge Cornelius J. Harrington held Mr. Keeshin and the company were not connected by evidence with the alleged assault. He sustained a defense motion that Mr. Borrelli acted in self-defense in the case of two of the plaintiffs, Nicholas Wassell and Edward S.

Another plaintiff, Alfred Bishop, was unable to identify Mr. Borrelli

Mr. Keeshin is chairman of the represents Midwest truck operators in union negotiations with employes.

#### 91 'White-Collar' Men Win Supervision of War Plants

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-An unusual platoon of men goes to war on the home front today

There are 91 of them. There are 27 lawyers, 18 salesmen, 15 managers of business firms, six real estate dealers, three accountants, three sales engineers, two clerks, two contractors, the head of a travel service, a theater manager, a motorman, a chauffeur and 11 others.

The oldest is 63, but the average age is 42. Almost without exception, they are "white-collar" men. One had a salary of \$12,000 a year, and nine others made \$10,000 or more. Their annual earnings average \$4.632. Each week day for the past 10 weeks they spent their mornings at

industrial engineering from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Today they receive certificates at graduation exercises. They will be ready then to take supervisory posi-

their peace-time tasks and attend-

ed classes in the fundamentals of

Another group will begin a similar course February 5. The training is free. All costs are underwritten by the United States Office of Education to meet the urgent need for supervisory personnel in war plants.

## **Guilty in Ration Squabble**

ruary 4. The maximum penalty is

abusing and misusing, and kicking new trial.

well as the next one, but that, what gathered from Supreme Court re- mobile he used in business, sisted of two bombers escorted by a few fighters and caused no damage nor casualties, the bulletin said.

The list survived by his mother, wision of the OEM. Before entering as more important than a slight cation at the University of Mary-class at Washington-Lee High lend, accepted a captain's commission of the Senior representative of the senior lend to the Kansas City disconding the second the second

Biltmore Hotel in New York. His we keep the small concern alive. sion in the Army yesterday. Work- to appoint a "special committee on to say they both were barking up The Ration Board refused to grant the wrong tree-talking about two him auxiliary gasoline pending his ish forces last were reported opersting in the vicinity of Rathedaung, Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, widow and two children. He was a

Great oaks from little acorns grow. Forts on morale building among something about replying on Montroops awaiting duty in foreign baton the shuffle, so the House adon the shuffle acorns grow.

On the shuf

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943.

**Building Permits** 

Dip to \$87,255

In Week Here

'Seasonal' Lag Due

To Be Ended With

Clearing Weather

Because of weather conditions

and seasonal declines, building per-

mits issued this week amounted to

only \$87,255, according to the office

of Robert H. Davis, District building

A spokesman in the District office

said this had been "a slow week"

and added that "this was seasonal,"

with increased building expected as

According to a Department of Labor summarization for the last

year, Washington was second in the

permit valuation of total building

among 125 leading cities reporting.

received \$80,992,456 in permit valu-

ation as compared with \$74.997,358

for 1941. Los Angeles, Calif., led

with \$91,356,419, as compared with

\$121,958,491 for the previous year.

The West Coast decline was attrib-

New York City Third.

total evaluation of \$78,793,240, a

considerable decline from the \$214,-

442,061 total for 1941. The national

figures do not include defense

projects or other Federal building.

week was for \$30,000 given to W. P.

Dillon, jr., 3206 Grace street N.W.

for the construction of 10 two-story

dwellings each from 301 to 319

George T. Santmyers, 1410 H

street N.W., was named as the

architect. These dwellings are to

be of two-story brick and cinder

Other Permits.

nore include the following:

Other permits issued of \$300 or

Oscar Diskin, 6140 Utah avenue

N.W., owner and builder; George 3. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W.

architect; to erect two 2-story brick

and cinder block flats (4 units each).

3314-18 Ely place S.E.; to cost

Oscar Diskin, 6140 Utah avenue

N.W., owner and builder; George T.

Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W.

architect; to erect two 2-story brick

and cinder block flats (4 units each),

3227-31 D street S.E.; to cost

Oscar Diskin, 6140 Utah avenue

N.W., owner and builder; George T.

and cinder block flat (4 units), 3320

W. H. Newman, 5003 Ayers place

S.E., owner, builder and designer;

5011 Ayers place S.E.; to cost \$800.

nue N.W., owner, builder and de-

signer; to make repairs, 5425 Illi-

nois avenue N.W.; to cost \$500. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.

1313 U street N.W., owner; Leon

Chatelain, jr., designer; to make

repairs, 1313 First street S.E.; to

L. A. Montague, 2517 Connecticut

avenue N.W., owner and builder;

R. E. Doleman, 2517 Connecticut

avenue N.W., designer; to erect one

1-story cinder block restaurant, rear

of 2517 Connecticut avenue N.W.;

Saul's Addition

**Detached Corner** 

Near 14th St. Cars

1433 Decatur

N.W.

An outstanding corner home in

exceptionally fine condition; has

living room, drawing room, din-

ing room, solarium, kitchen on

1st floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

on 2nd; 2 rooms on 3rd; maid's

room and bath; 2-car brick

Harry Ziggles, 5425 Illinois ave-

E street S.E.: to cost \$11.000

Atlantic street S.E.

block construction.

\$25,000

cost \$600.

to cost \$475.

Largest permit issued here this

New York City was third with a

and housing for defense workers.

uted to completion of war plants

The statistics show Washington

the weather clears.

## **New Standards** On War Housing Seen as Aid

Problem Simplified for Private Finance, Says Blandford

John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, today predicted that construction of privately financed housing this year "will be greatly facilitated by revisions in war housing construction standards recently worked out" by the War Production Board and the NHA.

While maintaining necessary emphasis on strict economy in use of standards will simplify the problem ing practice of the private building industry with the needs of the war housing program, Mr. Blandford

From the standpoint of prospective war-worker occupants of new private war housing projects, one of the most important changes in the areas comparing favorably with the dimensions of a large proportion of the low-cost housing previously built. construction standards is the increase of 10 to 16 per cent in maximum floor area, permitting floor Assist Builders.

assist private builders in planning acceptable, livable projects within the limitations of the war housing construction standards. Analysis of a representative sample of private war housing projects submitted for preference rating purposes during the period prior to the effective date of the original war housing standards on October 28 indicates that approximately three-fourths of these projects could qualify under the revised standards insofar as floor area is concerned, whereas less than half would have been acceptable under the October 28 standards.

Another aid to builders in the revised standards is the removal of the ban on use of softwood finished flooring or of softwood sub-flooring Similarly, the regions in which wood frame construction may be used have also been simplified by elimi- in housing plans for the future. and supplanting these provisions by require less time to maintain, Mr. the war housing critical list which Lowndes said. governs the types and quantities of rating orders.

Multi-Family Construction.

The revised standards continue to specify construction of multi-family or row structures rather than singlefamily detached houses on sites where the essential utilities are not contiguous to the lot. However, this requirement is waived in cases where the other types of dwelling units would require a total use of a greater quantity of critical material or where the war housing program can not be fulfilled when needed by other types of dwelling units.

In conjunction with the recent assignment of AA-3 preference rating orders to both private and public war housing projects by the War the war housing construction stand-Production Board, the revision of ards extends important assistance Covering for Chests dustry ir. producing its share of the war housing program for 1943, Mr. Blandford declared.

Private builders, he pointed out, are being called upon to produce substantially all of the dwelling of it goes a long way in decoration. units permanently needed which If you feel a room in your house have been scheduled by the National Housing Agency for 1943. By the end of 1942 private builders had completed 169,362 dwelling units under WPB preference rating orders. in addition to a considerable number built in the critical housing areas without priorities assistance during the fourth quarter of 1941 and the first quarter of 1942. Construction of 78.342 additional units is currently in progress, while approximately 168,000 units remain to be started under the national quota allocated for private war housing by the War Production Board.

#### Fine Paint Brushes Are Made From Rats' Whiskers

Two decades ago a favorite saying was that "it's the cat's whiskers." Today, industry has converted this to:

"It's the rat's whisker!" Manufacturers of brushes for fine oil painting now make them from a single rat whisker

REAL ESTATE LOANS (FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY) ANY TYPE-ANY AMOUNT Favorable Rates. Prompt

Friendly Service. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corporation ME. 3860



804-17"St.N.W. MEt. 4100

### Realtors to Hear National Head

Cyrus Crane Willmore, new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the guest



officials said the luncheon meeting had been arranged to take place of the regular evening

who has been actively engaged in home building in St. Louis and critical war materials, the revised the development of residential properties, is expected to discuss the of adjusting the established build- future of the real estate business as affected by war conditions. of the recent "war conference" of realtors in St. Louis which was attended by more than 3,600 members from all parts of the country. At time he expressed optimism on the future prospects for private builders, and it is expected he will on materials and other regulations

of the national organization, Mr. These larger floor areas will also national director. In addition, he assist private builders in planning was chairman of the Home Build-

## Seen for Post-War Day

Post-war housing planners are giving serious consideration to the compact houses with sheltered outdoor living areas, such as gardens, lily ponds and retreats. The builder's goal is to relieve wartorn nerves by creating the most restful atmosphere possible, according to W. L. Lowndes, architectural director of International Correspondence Schools

Freedom from routine housework which millions of women are finding have been expanded. Procedures in war jobs may also be expressed nating heating provisions from the Women will turn to smaller, more war housing construction standards consolidated suburban homes that

critical materials which may be pur- ten the home-building revolution is chased through WPB preference being developed because of the tedious indoor jobs now being done. War workers have little time for outdoor living and they will want it at every opportunity when the war ends.

These are some reasons why the old-style, rambling house with extra rooms and acres of floor space will not be popular. Other factors, of course, will be increased taxes and other high costs of maintenance.

ing courses in home construction indicates that most of the younger architects are ahead of the trend in seeking simplicity and double function in post-war planning, Mr. Lowndes said.

Felt is one of the most delightful textiles. It can be handled like leather or like fabric with equal ease. It comes in the brightest, gayest colors and for this reason a little needs a large dash of heady color try your hand at covering a chest

with felt

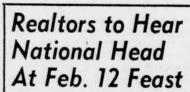
stery tacks. form design, and place drawer pulls to form part of the pattern.

This will give a distinctive, interesting bit of color to a dark corner and be usable furniture at the same time.





nas gas heat, beautiful living rm., ining rm., kitchen, recreation rm., clarge bedrms., 2-car garage. Unisually large lot with enough ground for vegetable garden.



speaker at the meeting of the Wash-

ington Real Estate Board February 12 in the Mayflower Hotel, Claud Livingston, local board president. announced to-Local board

gathering. Mr. Willmore

He served as general chairman follow this up at the local meeting with the latest details of priorities

affecting the business.

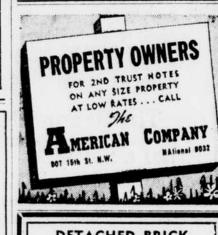
Prior to his selection as president

## **Call for Living Outdoors**

A survey of students now pursu-

One of the unpainted variety is ideal. Drawers of these chests usuoverlap the surface threeeighths of an inch, which makes it possible to tack on the material so that it does not show. A smart idea is to pad under the felt with cotton and do a design across the front of each drawer with bright uphol-

Cut the felt for each drawer allowing a half inch all around for over-Trace lightly with pencil the design for the tacks to follow. Cover each drawer with the felt tacking securely. Hammer in metal nails to





Open Sunday, 11 to 5
To Reach: Out N. H. Ave. to
Blair Road. left to home.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th 8t. DI. 1411



IN SPRING VALLEY-Former Representative Katherine Edgar Byron recently bought this large Georgian-type home at 4940 Rodman street N.W., in Spring Valley. It is located on an acre of wooded land and has five bedrooms on the second floor. Old boxwood from the Hagerstown (Md.) home have been trans-

planted and placed along the driveway. The spacious home features a central hallway entrance with a large living room to the side. In the basement is a recreation room finished in pine. The home was purchased from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

### Fuel May Be Saved By Insulation and **Conversion of Units**

Special Financing Available Under FHA, Homeowners Told

Two methods through which American home owners can assist in the conservation of fuel oil were suggested today by Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson, who urged installation of insulation and conversion of heating

With wartime needs having cut sharply into available supplies of heating oil, it is all the more imperative that home owners still using fuel oil convert their heating equipment at once to permit the use of coal, Mr. Ferguson asserted If such conversion is not possible the home owner should act immediately to reduce his fuel needs by installing insulation, weather stripping or storm windows and doors. the commissioner said.

Such operations can be carried out quickly and at relatively little expense, the commissioner pointed

Exemption Extended.

In order to facilitate fuel-saving measures of this type the War Production Board recently extended until January 1, 1944, its exemption of them from conservation order L-41. The exemption applies to the conversion or substitution of heating equipment to permit the use of fuel other than oil, electricity and gas and to the installation of insulation materials, air-cell pipe coverings, weather-stripping and storm

windows and doors. The exemption means that such work may be undertaken without the specific WPB authorization generally required under order L-41. If the home owner lacks ready funds for such improvements, financing is available under the FHA's Title I plan from private lending institutions in all sections of the country, Mr. Ferguson said. Title I loans for these purposes

to be repaid in equal monthly installments. In another important wartime field open to American home ownto provide additional living quar- sition. ters for war workers and their families in the critical war housing areas affords property owners an ing the family and friends refuse opprtunity to participate in the war to do without her for an hour before housing program on a remunerative

basis, Mr. Ferguson stated. stituent units, is strongly encouraging such operations as an important segment of its program to meet the (See CONVERSION, Page B-2.)



Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. -: NA. 5833

### REMODEL and **REPAIR YOUR** HOME NOW!!

Why wait? Make your home modern, MORE convenient. Ample money is available for this purpose. Easy to get, for loan applications here are cleared quickly, money is released promptly. Friendly service is yours to command Home ownership is one

of the satest investments you can make today!

BUILDING ASSOCIATION 511 7th N.W. NA. 7181 Under Supervision U. S. Treasury



NEW HOME-Featuring a large front porch, this residence at 4214 Alton place N.W., was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brotman. Sale was made through Brown Brothers Corp. for -Star Staff Photo. the Aldon Construction Co.

### The Home Clinic

Calico Curtains and Window Sill Plants Give Kitchen a Comfortable, 'Homey' Quality

By MARGARET NOWELL.

there is no reason why utility cannot be attractive. As a reaction from the darkwalled, poorly planned, back-breaking kitchen of grandmother's day the pendulum swung far in the other direction to produce a streamlined laboratory so white and clean that we felt we needed a doctor's operating gown before we could

go into action. Now that the "lady of the house" is boss in her own kitchen again it is amazing to watch how her decorating instinct is making that room a much more homelike place, without in any way remov-

ing its efficiency. Kitchens have to be scrubbed just so often anyway. Whether we use the brown paint of 1900 or the may run for as long as three years, white porcelain of 1942 all surfaces must be clean where food is being prepared. But 1943 will prove that white just gives an illusion of cleanliness. Pink, blue or yellow can be ers the remodeling or conversion just as "scrubbed" looking and far of existing dwellings and structures easier on the eyes and the dispo-

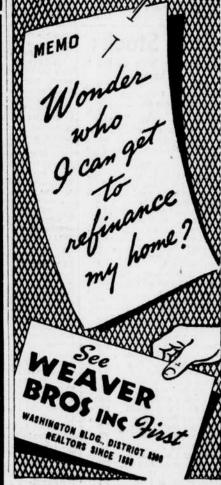
"Good Old Days." Now that mother does the cookdinner. They are all likely to flock into the kitchen, and if they do not The National Housing Agency, of actually help with the work in which the FHA is one of the con- hand, they at least stimulate the conversation. The result is the fun

**Property Wanted** 

We have clients desirous of buying homes or investments, D. C. and Maryland. List Your Property

For Immediate Sale Harry Rod

NA. 4525



and congeniality of the farmhouse The kitchen is a "down-to-earth" kitchen where the neighbors sat by rubbing the fingers over the disroom. It must be utilitarian, but with the family in "the good old

So we find bright calico kitchen curtains, pots and pans hung up where they may be immediately available, flowering plants on the window sill and over the whole room a comfortable homey quality that looks as though some one spent a good deal of time there and really liked it.

It is possible to buy hardwood kitchen cabinets which are just as cleanable as metal, ones and look less like a laboratory. These may be enameled inside in color and finished in the natural wood on the outside. Doors may be decorated with stencils or hand-painted designs which are most personal and delightful. Even the wooden door and drawer pulls may be carved by one of the "whittlers" in the family and decorated with paint.

Wood Chairs and Stools. Natural wood chairs and stools for the audience will fit nicely into this setting. To make them more comfortable place cushions in the seats. Cushions may have slip covers of calico to match the window curtains. These may be taken off in a jiffy to be laundered and always look crisp and clean. Use the colorful plates and teacups as part of the decorative

((See HOME CLINIC, Page B-2.)

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-oecupied private dwellings; COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7986 HOTES

#### **OUTSTANDING** HOME VALUES

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK FOREST HILLS-\$19,950 Beautiful center-hall Colonial brick tome large living, dining rooms, titchen, screened porch, bedroom, beautiful baths, and floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 seautiful baths, maid's room, automatic heat; 2-car garage; 148 feet rontage on Rock Creek Park.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$15,750 Beautiful brick home. located on wood-ed lot; reception hall, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; large bedroom, heated, on third floor; brick garage; automatic heat.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

BRICK, CENTER HALL-\$12,950 Large hall through house, living room dining room, kitchen and pantry. Oi h.-w. heat. Lot 70x170 with 2-car garage. Only 2 blocks from Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda, Md. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$12,500 6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Large frame residence with stone foundation and stone fireplace, on large lot 90x110: in sight of bus line; large porches, first-floor reception hall, living, dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, large porch; third floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; garage; automatic heat. BRICK COLONIAL-\$8,950 Bethesda, Md.—Only 18 months old: beautiful brick home on large lot; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, built-in garage, de luxe kitch-en, 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:

Inspection invited to what we believe to be the best home values today! See Our Photos of Above Homes and Many Others We Have to Offer. Leslie D. Measell 1427 Eye St.

### Nylon Is Due to Emerge **As Postwar Screening**

When victory releases nylon from war service the windows of peacetime homes will have rustproof, nopaint screens, and curtains that can be laundered without need of stretcher frames. While working with nylon for the armed services textile chemists and manufacturers are taking the long view in preparation for a future when homeowners may benefit from pre-war experiments timulated by the war program. The nylon window screens of the postwar period will be made of heavy single strands which are strong and smooth. Tests of experi-

mental screens, fabricated before cial preparation for curtains made the war, show that they will not of cotton, linen, rayon, silk, pongee corrode at the seashore or even in the tropics. Absence of rust and in one major respect from other corrosion not only assures longer dyes in that it requires no boiling. wear but simplifies house cleaning, A single box will dye from 10 to 16 as dirt clings to the screens and no curtains. metallic stains are deposited on window glass or sills. Painting has been eliminated by

screen, making one less spring paint rinsed well before beginning the silient that when the screen is water. Pour into dye vessel and add Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W. bumped no bulges appear. It was enough hot water to completely architect; to erect one 2-story brick observed that a hole poked through | cover articles. The hotter the water, with a pencil entirely closes up the more permanent the color will

placed strands. In curtains, nylon will bring fabrics that wash easily, dry rapidly and in many mases require no ironing. Because nylon cloth is given a permanent set with a pressure steaming process, such filmy materials as lace and marquisette will retain their shape without the materials are much darker when bother of stretching them on a wet. Rinse in cold water. If starch-

#### Two Apply for Permits As Real Estate Brokers

The District Real Estate Commismission this week received applica- tury, but the art of mixing them tions for licenses as real estate brok- appears to have been lost for ceners from Emma Moore Scott, 1510 turies thereafter. The Van Eycks, Thirty-first street Northwest, and two Flemish artists of the Renais-Samuel M. Orrison, 5416 Seventh sance period, are credited with restreet northwest.

man from Sibilla Campbell, 908 Tenth street Northwest.

#### REFINANCING Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into

41/2%, Amortized Plan—Low monthly payments.

W. ERNEST OFFUTT 1524 K Street N.W. REpublic 3161



For Refinancing For Home Purchasing For Remodeling

> • For a modernized direct - reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.

> Lowest current interest rates - easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.

> Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

> > DIstrict 2340

#330CI#1101 Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)

#### Realty Associates Give Ensign Luchs 'Send-Off' Party

Frank J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of Shannor & Luchs, who was commissioned as an ensign by the Navy recently, this week was given a farewell party at the Hotel Sheraton. He was greeted by more than 50 company employes anti real estate associates who gathered at the af-fair to "wish him well" in the Navy. Raymond Taylor was chairman of the Dinner Committee, and Jasper Moore was chairman of the Entertainment

### **Dyeing of Curtains** At Home Requires No Special Skill

Process Is Simple With Chemical Tints Now Available

Tinting or dyeing is one of the oldest and most interesting of man's arts. Defined simply, it is the art of changing color. Until the 20th century it required professional skill. Today, thanks to chemical progress, it is within the province of the

amateur. The modern home dyer needs but warm or boiling water, a basin, a package of tint or dye, and simple directions in order to practice the ancient art. Tinting or dyeing at home

ruick and the entire operation takes but a few minutes. It is easy. A teen-age girl can do it without and developments difficulty once the directions are read. It is efficient as the results are excellent in the vast majority of instances. It also is inexpensive Curtain Ecru is the most popular of all household dyes. It is a spelace, wool or mixtures. It differs

Employment is recommended of enamelware, porcelain, tin, brass, copper or agate vessels large enough mixing pigments with the molten for articles to be freely stirred withnylon material before it is spun and out crowding. A washing machine drawn into "wires." Color thus is ideal for bulky articles.

becomes a permanent part of the Curtains should be washed and dyeing operation. Then dissolve The nylon is so strong and re- the dye in a small quantity of hot

> Stir well, unfold and put the wet articles into the bath. Put entire to erect one 1-story frame dwelling, set of curtains into one bath, at the same time, to ensure a uniform shade. Turn and move them constantly, with smooth stick, until the

desired shade is obtained. It is well to remember that all ing is desired, best results will be obtained by making it the last step.

Linseed Oil Art Lost

It is believed that linseed oil paints were used as early as the sixth cendiscovering them about 1400 and the An application also was received use of such paint in Europe infor a license as a real estate sales- creased steadily from that time.

## 36 Quincy Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD. One Block From Chevy Chase Club) Spacious Center-Hall Colonial Bedrooms and 3 Baths on Second Lavatory and Den on First Floor

An Unusually Attractive House IMMEDIATE POSSESSION or Inspection Sunday Call EM. 2195 BOSS & PHELPS

Inspection by Appointment Phone Temple 1768 L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

#### COLONIAL VILLAGE (Rock Creek Park Estates) \$22,500

An unusually attractive center-hall Colonial brick—adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Airconditioned heat—with Kelvinator cooling system. Beautiful paneled library with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two complete baths, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, pretty The house is thoroughly insulated—even the side walls. Owner will consider selling furniture. Immediate

#### BOSS & PHELPS, REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

To Inspect Today or Sunday. Call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

#### 5424 Nebraska Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. \$14,950

FOR SALE TODAY. One of the finer homes of this close-in section. You will be impressed with its solid construction, high ceilings, spacious rooms and excellent condition. FOUR BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE-HALF BATHS, with toilet and lavatory on first floor. Large, bright basement, oil furnace. Stairway to storage attic. One-car detached brick garage on paved alley. Front and rear concrete porches, with second-floor open deck. Just one block to bus,

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

Chevy Chase,

Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue (at traffic light), turn right

about four blocks to property (just beyond Military Road intersection). EDW.H. ONES & Q.INC.

WML.OREM JR. PRES.





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sions! Current rates!





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This is a local real estate financing institution backed by more than quarter of a century experience. Loans are made on 3 to 5 year terms or monthly

Wm. J. Flather, Jr. INCORPORATED

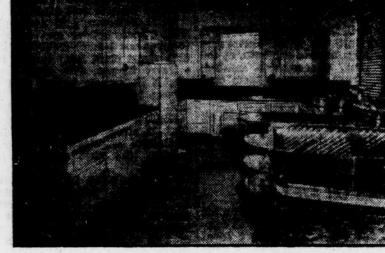
1331 G ST., N.W.

DI-6270 SUITE 3045-6

1508 H St. N.W. NA. 1753

### See what you save when you finance your home with a **Prudential**DIRECT REDUCTION Home Loan BUILD REPAIR Prudential REMODEL REFINANCE Building A sound and sensible loan plan! Monthly payments Association reduce principal and interest each month! No

### It's Always Clean and Bright



The modern space-saving kitchen is always clean and bright because there are no dust-collecting corners or dark shelves. Everything is built in to utilize every bit of space. It makes kitchen work a pleasure. Let our expert designers remodel your old kitchen.

Surveys. Drawings Estimates Furnished. No Obligation "All cabinets are served free for 1 year" by competent workman F. H. A. TERMS

OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Dist. Mgr.

Display Rooms open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon "Any Other Time by Appointment" DUpont 2263-6238 The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W.



#### QUICK HOUSING for urgent needs

A help to congested Washington! ... Where the war effort is aided, officials and business executives can solve many an individual housing problem-quickly-with Hodgson Prefabricated Houses under Government permit.

Hodgson Houses come in completely finished sections which can be easily bolted together. No special skill required to erect. Foundations can be simple. In two to four weeks, according to size and design, your Hodgson House can be ready for occupancy. It will be sturdy, comfortable, good-looking - inside and outside. Later, if desired, it can be taken down and shipped elsewhere. Additions can be made.

Hodgson Houses and Camp

rable red cedar, by honest New England craftsmanship and under 50 years of prefabrication experience. Shipment can be started promptly-to any destination by best means and route. WRITE FOR FREE HODGSON CATALOG the Hodgson indoor exhibits at the addresses below. See a furnished 7-room House and other Hodgson products.



TWO-ROOM HODGSON CAMP COT-Cottages are well made of du-

### E. F. HODGSON CO., 736 Fifth Ave., New York; 1198 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

HODGSON HOUSES RESIDENTIAL . CAMP . POULTRY . TOOL . GARDEN KENNELS . GREENHOUSES . PLAYHOUSES . BIRDHOUSES

### **Mounting Costs Cut** Pepco Net Income Slightly in 1942

Taxes Up 40 Per Cent, **Operating Expenses** Rose 18 Per Cent

By EDWARD C. STONE. In spite of sharp increases in expenses, net earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in 1942 reached \$3.911,297.28, within \$27.413.64 of the 1941 income, according to the financial report filed with the Public

Itilities Commission today. Operating revenues during the ear amounted to \$20,762,849.95, an increase of \$2,307,202.49, or 12.50 per cent, over 1941. At the same time operating revenue deductions called for \$15,155,776.38, a jump of \$2,320,373.92 or 18.08 per cent more than in the preceding year.

These deductions left revenues 607,073.57, off only \$13,071.43 from ence of inflation psychology again last year. The report revealed an served as bolstering influences. increase of \$1,022,805.71 in operat- Profit taking on the lengthy drive, ing expenses and \$39,616.14 in funds however, restrained steels and other set aside for depreciation. Taxes recent buoyant leaders. required \$4,330,425.01, an increase of 40.94 per cent or \$1,257,852.07.

The company also filed the December report, showing a net in-236.93 or 20.42 per cent. Operating revenues were up \$182,622 or 11 per cent; operating revenue deductions took \$110.187 more than last year. Gross was \$70,000 higher. December taxes required \$309,039.82, an increase of 10.39 per cent or \$29,081.

Net earnings of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for the full year 1942 amounted to \$1,716,781, against \$1,509,168 in 1941, an increase of \$207,613. Operating revenues were up 25 per cent and expenses, including taxes, were 40.13 per cent higher than a year ago, according to the report just filed with the Public Utilities Commis-

C. & P. Phone Net Increases.

The telephone company made a particularly good record in Decemper when operating revenues reached \$2,039,598 against \$1,498,272 a year ago. Operating expenses amounted to \$1,438,997 compared with \$1,218,-Investment in telephone plant was \$11,980,000 more than in December, 1941. Taxes for the month required \$275.694

Taxes for the full year required \$2,110,206 against \$1,506,622 a year ago. Interest deductions totaled \$1,-160,406 in comparison with \$1,023,-654, the report said.

There were 357,759 telephones in

service at the end of December. which was an increase of 1,564 telephones over the previous month Telephone users made 43,749,000 calls Chicago Probes Poisoning during the month, or 742,000 more than in December, 1941.

Public Relations Stressed. David A. North, president of the National Association of Insurance By the Associated Press. the District, at the Harrington Hotel yesterday, that the association is launching a Nation-wide public relations campaign. The association to company spokesmen, apparently hater to association by food poisoning. aims better to acquaint Congress. State Legislatures, and most of all their customers with every detail about the insurance business.

He made a strong plea for free enterprise and a most clear summary of the association's problems. He was introduced by Samuel S. Kaufman, new District president.

## Newspaper Circulations

days the prim streamlined equipment must make way for the fun and entertainment which is going on in the kitchen.

#### Good Ventilation.

cooking methods have outmoded the version into additional units. fried foods and the ugly greasy pans that were associated with old-time cooking. Intelligent housewives with good training in food values loans of up to \$5,000, which may be and home economics can run their repaid over a period of as long as kitchens as gracefully as their draw-

There is no need to paint the kitchen dark brown so that it won't show grease and soil, any more than it is necessary to make it a must be rented to eligible war tile-lined cubicle to be sure it is workers. clean. A wise selection of modern materials for easy cleaning combined with the charm of a homelike, comfortable room will make for WPB priorities assistance for such

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc. Mortgage Loans Property Management

Insurance 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

### Favored Industrials Climb in Uneven Stock Market

Many Issues Unchanged Or Slightly Lower in **Profit Taking** 

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Buying January stock market, but there was sufficient to keep assorted industrial favorites nosing into new high ground for more than a year. Dealings, fairly lively at the open-

shade near the close, fractional advances were well sprinkled over the ticker tape. Transfers for the two hours were around 500,000 shares. The daylight bombing of Berlin aided sentiment. Further additions rom operations amounting to \$5,- to investment portfolios and persist-

ing, tapered later and, while numer-

Railway bonds were in and commodities steady. Stocks touching 1942-43 peaks included Eastman Kodak, Western come of \$384,659.87, a gain of \$65,- Union, Radio Corp., Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse. Resistant were Du Pont, Anaconda. Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil Chrysler 3.50e\_ (N. J.). Occasional minus marks were registered for U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Oliver Farm, Texas Co. and Johns-

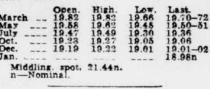
#### **New York Cotton**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Nervous liquidation dominated cotton futures today as failure of the market to show extended gains on the higher parity price announced Friday brought in increasing liquidation from discouraged longs.

Selling was general, coming through commission houses, New Orleans and locals. Uncertainties over the parity muddle also lent a nervous tone to the market. Principle support was through trade price fixing and covering by early sellers.

Futures closed 25 to 85 cents a bale lower.



## Of 70 in Airline Cafe

Agents, told a record attendance of CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—City Health Grand Union\_\_ by food poisoning.

#### Conversion (Continued From Page B-1.)

urgent war housing need. The NHA program embraces both privately financed conversion and the Good ventilation makes cooking leasing of private houses and buildodors a thing of the past. Modern ings by the Government for con-

In the field of privately financed In the field of privately intantial conversion the FHA offers a special Am Mfg 3e.

Title I financing plan permitting Am Republics 35e...

Ashland O & R. 40...

Ashland O & R. 40... seven years. Conversion or remodeling projects financed by such loans must be located in the designated critical war housing areas, and the additional accommodations produced

Evidence of increasing activity in privately financed conversion is given Clinchfield Coal by the recent trend of applications this year's kitchen one of the nicest rooms in the house.

To WPB priorities assistance for such projects. Durin; the seven months ended November 30 the WPB approved preference rating orders for proved preference rating orders for private conversion projects provide Easis F 6 pf. 75k. private conversion projec's providing 30,000 dwelling units for war workers. Applications for such orders are filed with FHA field offices. The NHA recently announced that the WPB soon will grant AA-4 preference ratings to privately financed conversion projects. This is the highest rate extended to housing construction of any type.

East G & F 6 pt .75k 2434 Quaker Oats (4) 72½ Gara Cats (4) 72½ Gara Cats (4) 72½ Gara Cats (4) 72½ Gara Cats (4) 72½ Gar

### STOCK AND BOND PRICES

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Am Cry 8 2.50e. Am HomeP 2.40 15 54% 54% 54% 54% Am Locomotive, 11 914 914 541/2 Motor Prod.50e 14 11 91/4 Mullins Mfg(B) 5 31/4 Am Locomotive. 11 94 94 94 94 94 Mullis Mile 20 19 7
Am P & Lt 5 pf. 8 13% 19% 19% 19% 19% Nash-Kelv 50 19 7
Am Roll M 20g 21 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 14 7 Am P & Lt 5 pf. 8 19% 19% 19% 11% 11% Nat Bisc't 60g 15 17

Am Roll M .20g 21 11% 11% 11% 11% Nat Bisc't 60g 15 17

†Am Ship B 3e .270 29% 29 29 Nat Can 14 7 6% 7

Am Sm&Ref 2 18 40% 39% 40% 39% Nat Dairy .80 16 16% 16% 16% Am Sm&Ref 2 18 40% 21% 21% 21% Nat Distillers 2 5 27% 27% 27% Nat Distillers 2 6% 6% 6% 6% Am Tel & Tel 9. 10 132 13114 132 13114 Nat Gyp .25e 14 6% Am Tob (B) 3a 7 50% 50% 50% 50% Nat Pwr & Lt 7 3 50% Nat Pwr & Lt 7 34% Nat Supply 12 Am Viscose .50g 6 3415 34 3415 Anaconda 2.50e 71 2714 2615 2714 A T & S F 1.50g 7 4774 4714 4714 Newp't Ind.50e. 19 124 114 124 4715 NY Central 1s 59 12% 1214 2814 Nor A Aviat 1e 12 11 11 Atl Coast L 2e \_. Atl Coast L 2e... 5 2814 2814 2814 Nor A Aviat 1e... 12 11 Atl Refin .15g... 9 21 21 21 2014 Nor Am C .341... 35 12 Baldwin Loc 1e. 11 1214 1214 1214 1214 Northn Pac 1g... 20 814 Northw Tel 3 410 374 3715 37%
Oliv Parms 2e 8 35% 35% 35%
Omnibus 12 5% 5% 5%
†Omnibus pf 8 70 78 77%
Otis Elevat 20g 11 17% 17% \*Bans & A pf . 120 42 4114 4114 Barnsdall .60 4 1414 1374 1874 Bath Iron W 2e 2 1474 1474 1474 Bell Airc'ft 2e. 2 134 134 134 Bendix 3.75e. 7 354 354 355 Beth Stl 1.50g. 14 60% 60% 60% 60% Bigelow-Sanf 2. 4 30% 30 30 Black & D 1.60. 4 17% 17% 17% Pac Finance Sg. 4 1614 1514 1534
Pac Gas & E 2 7 2534 2534 2534
Pac Mills 7 2234 2214 2234
Packard M 10e 27 314 314 314 16% 22% Boeing Airpl 1e. Pan Am Air 1e. 17 25 Bklyn U G .50e. 6 Burr's Ad M .60 11 Penn RR 2.50e\_ 19 25¼ 25 25 Pepsi-Col 2.25e\_ 30 34¾ 34¼ 34¼ †Pere Marq pf\_ 30 20 20 20 PhelpsDod 1.60 51 25% 25¼ 25½ Butler pf 1.50 ... 21% 21% 21% 2114 Byron Jac .25g 5 87% 87% 87% 29% 29 29 88 28% Celanese 2. tPhila Co 6pf 3. 80 4214 4114 4115 Philos.75e 16 16% 15% Phillips Pet 2 9 46 45% Celotex .50 \_\_\_\_ 11 9% Cent Agui 1.50. 15 Ches & Ohio 3a 7 36% 361; 36% 361; ChiGWpf 1.25e 33 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% Chrysler 3.50e 9 70% 701; 701; 701; †Pitts Stl 5 pf .. 210 2714 27 Pittston of A .. 170 294 29 Clev Graph 2e ... 3015 3015 3015 tPub S NJ pf 5\_ 50 784, 78 784, 77 tPub S NJ pf 7\_ 70 1011, 1011, 1011, 1011 3514 3514 3514 3514 6 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% Pullman 1a 11 28% 28% 28% 28% 3 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 20% Radio 20g 209 6% 6% 6% Colo Fuel 25g Col G & E pf 6. Comel Credit 3. 31% Repub St 1.25e. 57 15% 15% 15% Comel Inv Tr 3. 6 3114 3114 3112 Comel Solv .60e 12 1114 1114 1114 1114 Reyn To B 1.40 11 2714 27 Comw Edis.35s 16 24% 24% 24% 24% Sav Arms 1.75e 14 11 109 Comw & Sou pf. 7 42 42 41% 41% 41% Sears Roeb 3a... 6 62% 62 62% 18% 18% 18% 18% Shell Un Oil 1e. 5 19% 19% 19% 5% 5% 5% Sim'ns Col.25e. 8 18% 18% 18% 18% tCorn Ex 2.40\_ 70 39 tCorn Ex 2.40 70 39 38% 39 38% Sperry 1.50e 8 30% 30% 30% 30% Crane Co 1e 12 16% 16% 16% 16% 5td Brands.10g 90 5% 5% 5% 5% Crown Ck.50e 19 22% 21% 22% 21% Std Oil Cal.40g 36 30% 30 30% 

134 Yell Trk .25s ... 88 1514 15% 15% 1515 

Newspaper Circulations

Hit All-Time High in '42

By the Associated France 100 — Newspaper control the victims were the sametent of the Board of Health, and 
many and intestinal processors and the same tent of the Board of Health, and 
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many tent of the kitchen. They may 
be used when necessary and then be 
placed.

Avoid a stage setting which is 
only for "looks." Select your utensain with an way for their decreative 
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### **Curb Stocks** By Private Wire Direct to The Star.

POREIGN. Acme Wire 1 Alumn Co Am oe 77%
Alum Indus :60 77%
Alumn Ltd (h8a) 103
Am Cent Mfs :70e 63%
Am Cyna (B) :60a 40% Alumn Co Am 6e\_\_\_ Babcock & Wil 1.50e 22
Baldwin Loco war 2%
Beech Aircraft 1e 9
Bliss (EW) (2) 13 Borne Scryms 2.50e\_\_ 25 Cent Hud G & El .17g.
Cent N Y Pow pf (5) 86
Clitics Service 61/6
Clinchfield Coal 81/4

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. Also extra extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. K Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants. Humble Oil 2e 64
Ill Iowa P pf 2.80e 2834
Ill Iowa Pwr div et 414
Ill Zine 25g 1136
Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 11
Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 71
Intl Petroleum (h1) 1514
Int Products 756 Marion Steam Shov \_\_\_ Midwest Oil .90 \_\_\_\_ Molybdenum .50 \_\_\_\_

Monarch Mach T 3e\_

New EngP A 6%pf 1k. New Eng T&T 1.50g. N J Zinc .50g Niag Hudson Power Niag Sh Md (B) .15e.

Penn-Cent Airlines

### Curb Bonds

Baldwin Loco 6s 50 110 Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d 47 Cities 5v 5s 50 8814 Cities 5v P&L 51/5s52 921/2 Cities Sv P&L51/5s52 921/2 Cities Svc P&L5 1/2499 92
Eastern G&F 4s 56A 83 56
Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 89 1/2
Federal Water 5 1/245 103 1/2
Florida P&L 5s 54 104 1/2
Gatineau P 3 1/24 69 93 1/2
Georgia P & Lt 5s 78 95 1/2
Ind Service 5s 63 A 105 1/2
Ind Service 5s 63 A 55 17 78 1/2
Fera Centr&L 3 1/2 80 5 108 1/2
Fera Centr&L 3 1/2 80 5 108 1/2 Pepperell (8) 106
Phoen Secur pf 43) 47
Puget 8'd P&L 56 pf 49/4

## Your Income Tax

No. 27—Business Expense Deductions

Expenses deductible in arriving at to other professional men for pronet profit (or loss) from business or profession (item 9 of return Form 1040) are the normal current costs of running a business or producing income. Such expenses must be distinguished from those incurred for the convenience, comfort or economy 16% of the individual pursuing the business, or in the nature of loans, gifts, capital investments and the like. The distinction lies in the purpose depreciation may be allowable) and and nature of the payment, rather membership dues in a purely social than in any account in which it is

Business expenses may include salaries and wages paid, interest on business indebtedness, taxes on business and business property, loss arising from business operations, bad debts arising from sales or services. depreciation, obsolescence or depletion, and rents, repairs and other expenses. Other items includible are management expenses, commissions, labor, supplies, advertising and insurance premiums.

room, cost of supplies and fees paid ances.

If a professional man uses his he may deduct the expense applicable to that part used for professional purposes. Expenses not deand the cost of instruments and equipment having a useful life long. er than a year (as these are regarded as capital items on which

Cost of incidental repairs is deductible provided the property account is not increased by such expenditures, but repairs in the nature of replacements, betterments and improvements are regarded as capital expenditures and are not deductible.

Persons engaged in business or profession may not claim large and extraordinary deductions for business expenses simply because the earnings of the business have rap-In the case of a professional man, idly increase". Payments of manmaintenance and repair expense of agement salaries, employes' bonuses an automobile used for professional and advertisement expenses and the purposes (or that portion of the ex- like will be carefully scrutinized by pense applicable to professional use) the Bureau of Internal Revenue to is allowable, as well as membership ascertain whether such expenses in technical societies, subscriptions are ordinary and necessary in carto technical journals and current rying on the business, and if found magazines used in the reception not to be so are subject to disallow-

### Washington Produce Chicago Grain

BUTTER-Local supply situation too un-LIVESTOCK-Calves, 18: spring lambs.

Prices paid pet f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market about steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 30):
Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39-42; average 41; U. S. extras, medium, 37-40; average 39-4; U. S. standards, large, 38-40; average 39: U. S. trades, 35. Browns, U. S. extras. medium, 37-39; average 38: U. S. standards, large, 38-39; average 38: U. S. standards, large, 38-39; average 38: U. S. standards, medium, 36; U. S. trades, 33-42. Nearby ungraded eggs; Current receipts, whites, 38: mixed colors, 37. Receipts, Government-graded eggs; Crarent receipts, Government-graded eggs; 271 cases. Fowl: Colored, 4-5 pounds, 25-27; roosters, 5½ piunds and over, 16-18; broilers and fryers, 3 pounds and under, 28: 3-4 pounds, 29-12.

#### **Baltimore Markets**

10wl. 24-28½; ducks. 27; geese. 30; turkeys. 35-37½. Livestock Market.

Cattle, none. Compared with week aso, moderately active: all slaughter classes steady to strong: late sales forced due to extremely light receipts. Week's top. 16.00, for handful of choice 900 to 1.000 pounds; good to choice 1,000 to 1.160 pounds, 15.25: strictly good medium weights. 15.00-15.15: bulk good 890 to 1.200 pounds, 14.00-14.85: medium grades. 13.00-13.90: few common. 12.80. Good heifers. 12.50-14.00; common to medium. 10.50-12.00. Dairy type canner and cutter cows. 7.00-9.00: common to medium. 950-10.50, few 11.00-13.00. Common to medium sausage bulls. 10.00-12.00; good. 750 to 800-pound feedsr, 13.00; common lot, 12.00. Calves, none. Compared with week ago.

10t, 12.00.

Calves, none, Compared with week ago. active; fully steady. Choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00-16.50; cull and common. 9.00-13.00: few common and medium heavy calves, 12.00-15.00.

Hoss, 275; butchers and sows, 10 cents higher; practical top, 5.80. Compared with week ago, 125-140 pounds, 25 cents higher; 140-300 pounds and sows 35 cents higher; 140-300 pounds and sows 35 cents higher; 140-300 pounds, 15.25-15.50; 160 to 220 pounds, 15.25-15.50; 160 to 220 pounds, 15.55-15.80; 220 to 240 pounds, 15.55-15.80; 240 to 260 pounds, 15.55-15.40; 260 pounds, 15.55-15.40; 260 pounds, 15.15-15.40; sows, 14.00-14.50. Prices are based on grain-fed hoes.

Sheep, none. Compared with week ago. active; fat lambs, 25 higher; odd sales, 50 up; practical top, 17.50. Deck good and choice, 17.75; bulk good and choice, 17.60-17.50; medium grades, 14.50-16.50; cull and common, 10.50-13.00. Slaughter ewes fully steady; choice, 8.50; medium to good, 7.50-8.00; cull and common, 3.50-6.50.

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.54%. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 1.12-1.13; cob corn, barrel, 5.35-5.60; country prices reported, 5.10-5.35, Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 69-71; No. 2, 67-69. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye, No. 2, bushel, 85-90, Barley, bushel, 75-80. Hay, timothy clover and mixed, ton, 20,00-22,00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 16,00, Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 45,00-46,00; standard middling, 45,00-46,00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Wheat prices advanced to new highs for the week today in response to indications that Russia will need wheat flour and a possible boost in parity prices on January 15 as compared with a month earlier.

Other grains, with the exception of rye, firmed in sympathy with the bread cereal. Rye was lower on a report that Government officials saw no need of shipping rye flour to Russia. Trading in these futures was not heavy, however. Near the end of the first hour

wheat showed gains of about 1/2 cent; corn. 14, and oats, 1/a. Rye was off 1/2. There was no trading in soy-A report quoted Department of

Agriculture officials as saying they understood the Russians still hold the territory where most of their rye is grown. Therefore, the need for It was said the Food Distribution Administration would continue to make purchases of wheat flour for

lease-lend export to Russia and other countries. At 11 a.m. wheat was 3/a-5/a higher than yesterday's finish. May, 981/2. and rye showed losses of 14-%; May, 83%.

#### **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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### Kin of Servicemen To Hear Gen. Cox at **Cathedral Tomorrow**

Air Forces Band Will Give Program Before **Annual Service Starts** 

The annual service for families sion on the "Third Beatitude" will at 7:30 p.m. of men in the armed forces will be take place at 7:40 p.m. held tomorrow afternoon in Washington Cathedral, with the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev James E. Freeman, as preacher and Brig, is the pastor's subject tomorrow Gen. Albert L. Cox as speaker. The morning. In the evening he will service will begin at 3:30 o'clock, speak on "Christ's Finest Complipreceded by a half-hour program of ment." The junior church will meet music by the Army Air Forces Band at 11 a.m. from Bolling Field, under the leadership of Capt. Alf Heiberg.

Invitations have been issued to evening at the home of Edgar L. Government officials, members of Burch. Dinner will be served Wedthe Senate and House of Represent- nesday at 6 p.m. atives, and officers of the armed forces.

Three other Washington clergymen will participate. They are the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pas- Ferguson and "From Hell to Heavtor of Covenant-First Presbyterian en" at 8 p.m. Church: the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the Senate, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

A color guard displaying flags of the church, Nation and District will march in the procession of choir and clergy. A corps of buglers from the Air Forces Band will sound "Taps." At the 11 service of morning prayer the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel. canon chancellor, will preach. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

During the week daily services will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.

#### Dr. Pierce Will Preach On 'Vitalizing Faith'

The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on day at 1 p.m. with Mrs. E. R. Car-"Vitalizing Faith."

At the class in current problems, meeting at 10 a.m., Leifur Magnusson will review the discussions on economic and social problems arising from the war which have taken place during the month. At the same time the Rev. Joseph McAllister of Catholic University will speak p.m. The revival will close Februto the Comparative Religion Class ary 5. on "The Breakdown of Scholastic-

The motion picture at 7:30 p.m. will be "Seven Sweethearts." The Unitarian Laymen's League will hold a dinner meeting Thursday. Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, will speak on "America's Food Problem."

#### Plan Novena at St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Jerome Winter, pastor of Saint Stephen's Catholic Church, wards takes for his subject "Today will conduct the sermon for the novena to Our Lady of Lourdes which begins at the church on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. and continues to the feast on February 11. Special prayers will be said for the sick at home and the war wounded.

Masses followed by special prayers will be at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Two services will be held daily at 3 p.m. for those who have to begin work at 4 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Confessions will be heard in connection with all the services.

The relic of St. Bernadette, to whom the Virgin Mary appeared at Lourdes, will be venerated throughout the novena, and water from the miraculous spring at Lourdes will be sprinkled upon the faithful at the conclusion of the novena.

#### St. Thomas' Episcopal

The Parish Guild announces its annual bridge party and tea at the Shoreham Hotel on the afternoon of February 9. Tickets are now on sale and can be secured from Mrs. Sidney F. Morey or any member of her committee, or at the church office. Red Cross sewing will be done in the parish hall on Tuesday at 10 there will be sewing and dressing preparations for the Episcopal Hospital, to be followed by a meeting of the Parish Guild, with an address at noon by Deaconess McDonald, superintendent of the Episcopal Hospital. There will be a luncheon at 1 p.m., for which reservations should be in the church office not

#### St. Matthew's Lutheran

roll call of Lutheran Inner Mission Society will be held.

Monday evening, under the direction of its new officers-John Kroll president; Harry Wagener, recording secretary; Albert May, financial secretary, and Edward Diener, treas-

#### Waugh Methodist

Subject of the sermon at 11 a.m. will be "The Law of Increase" by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose. Informal Buckets.'

nesday at 8 p.m. Also a few Bible questions will be asked at the service and answers received.

H. Hollister at 11 a.m. lead a discussion on "The Christian Church in Nazi Germany" at 7:45 p.m. people's room.

#### R. I. Avenue Methodist

"Is the Church Adequate for These Days?" will be the subject of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning. He will deliver the third sermon ing peasants reaching out thin and in a series on Bible personalities at supplicating hands toward the 8 p.m. on "The Servant Girl of a foreigner. It was a veritable forest Great General." A special feature of hungry hands, and the scene ers and authors comes anew today soul may feed upon Christ-by mediof this service will be the installa- made a dramatic picture. The Lon- the old command of Jesus, "Feed my the Youth Fellowship.

#### McKendree Methodist

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Conquest to the United Nations for food. of him which must be nourished if shared with His friends. of Life" and at 8 p.m. on "When How trivial our own food restric- we are to carry on this world Jesus Becomes Alive." A meeting of tions, at which many of us have the struggle to its logical end. the Official Board will be held Mon- ill grace to grumble, appear along- Nonetheless true because mystiday at 8:15 p.m.

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "We Believe." The Dorcas Mission So-Baptist Church. An open discus- clety will have charge of the services

"When Patches Refuse to Hold and Mending Is Useless" is the theme of the pastor's morning message. In the afternoon the congregation will worship with the Emanuel Baptist Church, Garfield, D. C. The Rev. Mr. Johnson has "The God We Cannot Escape" as the topic in the evening. hold its monthly meeting Tuesday

Vermont Avenue (Colored). The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jesus Unravels Life's Riddle"; 11:20 a.m., Junior Church; 8 p.m. sermon by the Rev. C. T. Murray "When a City Repented" will be on "The Woman that Cooked, and the topic at 11 a.m. by the Rev. C. R. the Woman that Prayed."

> Florida Avenue (Colored). The pastor will preach a special sermon at 11 a.m. to the Missionary Circle, which will be in charge of the Post as Army Chaplain services. At 8 p.m. the Missionary Circle will have candlelight services.

#### Christian

Park View. The Sunday evening service is the first of a series culminating with At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. preaching by Easter Sunday. The women's class the Rev. Charles B. Austin. Sunday will assist with this service with school workers in this church are in-Mrs. O. L. Youngblood and Mrs. vited to attend the monthly meeting William Collis in charge. of the Baptist Association at Pet-

Junior Church is conducted at 11 worth Baptist Church Monday eve- a.m. with Charles L. Jones in charge.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Lespreach at 11 a.m. on "Living as a lie L. Bowers, sr. on "The Dream Christian." At 7:45 p.m. Nathanael The Ladies' Aid Society will celebrate its 22d anniversary Wednes-

Third. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr. at 11 a.m. will observe the Lord's Supper and speak on "Pray On."

#### nah, Ga., is conducting a revival. He will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 Congregational

p.m. A special sermon will be de-Plymouth (Colored). livered by him to women only at 4 Dr.J. L. S. Holloman will preach will be observed, with the youth at 11 a.m. on "The Divine Coronagroup participating. tion." In the evening the Rev.

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "The Demands of Loyalty." The Sermon at 11:30 a.m. by Rev. Ed- Men's Brotherhood will meet at ward M. Tyre on "The Call to Chris- 10:15 a.m. Dr. John Lovell, jr., protian Service" and at 8 p.m. on fessor of English, Howard University, will be the speaker. Prayer and service will be held

> People's (Colored). The Rev. A. F. Elmes speaks to

#### Lutheran

Rev. George O. Bullock will Georgetown. "In the Time of Storm" will be preach on "Other Sheep Have I" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "Life and the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Special ceremonies will be observed, setting aside a stone design commemorating the Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct memory of the late William H. services at the Occoquan Workhouse Stombock. There will also be the



THE REV. PAUL D. WILBUR. -Harris & Ewing Photo

## Rev. P. D. Wilbur Gets

The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, has received a temporary appointment as Army chaplain with the rank of first lieutenant. He has resigned as rector and will leave for the Chaplain's School in Cambridge, Mass., Monday.

He will preach his farewell sermon at the 11 o'clock morning pray- Christ Episcopal Church, will be er service tomorrow and will officiate at evening prayer at 8 o'clock. Later there will be a farewell reception for the rector and his wife in the parish house.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Pettis. The business meeting of the Sunday school will be held Wednesday, p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

#### J. C. Wimmer. Atonement. At 11 a.m. the subject of the Rev. H. E. Snyder is "Our Task." Candlelight service at 8 p.m. The elected

officers of all affiliated organizations will be installed at this service. Zion Evangelical. In connection with the annual roll call of the Washington Lutheran

Inner Mission Society, the Rev. Ed-

ward G. Goetz will use as his theme

at 11 a.m. "Christ's Ways in the By-Ways." At 3 p.m. he will preach at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged. The Church Council will meet

Our Redeemer (Colored). preach on "A Courageous Voyager." afternoon.

Mount Olivet (Colored). "I Am the Vine" is the subject a.m. The Rev. John Alston will deliver holy communion.

speak at 6 p.m. Promotion exercises will be held in the Sunday school. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the pastor conducts a series of lectures on "The Revelation of St. John."

#### Episcopal

Monday night.

Diocesan Auxiliary. The Washington Diocesan Wom-There will be a box luncheon.

"Making Sense Out of Life" is the morrow morning. This is the con- the Cross." cluding message of a series lifting up the need for a spiritual em- history and political science in Ocphasis by the church as its chief contribution to a stable world order after the war.

#### Aldersgate.

The Rev. F. L. Morrison has as his topic at 11 a.m. "The Earth and Its Fulness-Whose Is It?" The Board of Stewards will meet Tuesday night.

St. Paul. point will preach on "Beware Lest

Thou Forget the Lord. The regular informal church services scheduled for 8 o'clock will be joined with the meeting of the o'clock

#### Union.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach | conducted by the young people. at 11 a.m. on "A Seed Becomes a Tree" and at 8 p.m. on "What Re-

Lincoln Road.

The Rev. George H. Bennett will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Is Religion a Reality?" At 8 p.m. the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of the guest speaker.

#### Congress Street.

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington district, will preach at the morning service. The pastor, Rev. D. K. Sturgis will be in charge.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach at 11 a.m. on "God Comes to Our Aid." There will be no evening service. The Official Board will meet Tues-

day at 8 p.m.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Door Opened young people will have charge of in Heaven." The assistant minister, the Rev. David Prince Thomas, jr., will preach at 8 p.m.

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m., youth day services. Sermon by the assistant pastor, the Rev. J. F. Haskins; 8 p.m., worship.

Pilgrim A. M. E. Sunday will be observed as Missionary Day. The speaker in the morning will be the Rev. Charles E. Walden, jr., of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin Col-A service flag will be dedicated in lege, Oberlin, Ohio. The congrehonor of 10 men who are in the gation will unite with Brown Me-

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 10:45 a.m. the Rev. James L. of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 White will bring the message and Miss Thelma Rhea, president of

the Christian Endeavor Society, has bert T. Spence will deliver a special been elected chairman of the Christian Endeavor night program of the WINX at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The Golden Rule Union. The program will be held Monday at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

Mount Zion (Colored). Sermon by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes at 11 a.m. on "The Hour an's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Margaret's Church. Metropolitan A. M. E. Church; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

subject of the Rev. E. A. Lambert to- for his subject at 11 a.m. "Back to

Dr. Osgood Hardy, professor of cidental College, California, will be the guest speaker at 6:45 p.m. at the meeting of the Sunday Evening Thursday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Ed-Club. His subject will be "The Good Neighbor Policy."

#### Knox Orthodox.

"The Marvelous Wisdom of God's Methods" is the morning subject, and in the evening "Jehovah Is My Rock and My Fortress." On Thursday evening will be preparatory to At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Pier- the Lord's Supper on the following Sunday. All services are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

#### Eckington.

At 11 a.m. the annual praise serv-Youth Fellowship Society at 7 ice of the Women's Missionary Society will be held. Sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. At 8 p.m. the annual Young People's service,

#### Armenian.

At 11:15 a.m., in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. the Rev. C. Y. Aznakian will speak Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach on "Christianity in a World of at 11 a.m. on "Bringing in the Totalitarian Tendencies." The mes-Sheaves;" 8 p.m., informal service. sage will be given mainly in English, as is the custom on the last Sunday Religion.' of the month.

#### River Road U. P.

Young people's day will be observed at 11 a.m. with the Youth Fellowship group in charge. The theme "Fighting the Good Fight' will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Wilson, Jack Doak and Eugene Beach. Others taking part in the service will be Misses Mildred Wagner, Dorothy Heaberlin, Mary Hopkins, Oakley Dexter, jr., and Mau-

rice Brewton. "The Mission Field of India" will be the general theme at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Geanaros. After a devotional service men and women will have separate study groups.

Sargent Memorial (Colored). will be observed at 11 a.m. The the program, Miss Mary Hall Fuller presiding. The Rev. H. M. Campbell

is pastor. Fiftenth Street (Colored). "The Greatest Thing in the World" is the subject at 11 a.m. of Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of the school of religion of Howard

#### Other Services

Spanish Service. armed service at 11 a.m. tomorrow, morial A. M. E. Church in the final be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the be a session of "Healing—the Jesus Robert G. Sander, supply pastor, will city-wide evangelical service in the First Church of the Nazarene. Rob- Christ Way." ert A. Brown, who taught for many ears in a preparator boys in Mexico, will be the speaker.

observance of young people's day..

#### Pentecostal Holiness.

at 1015 D street N.E., the Rev. Humessage over the radio Station subject is "Sectarian Religion Versus Christianity."

Healing Services. Morale," by Austin Paudue, who "Thank God for the Church." broadcasts every Monday at 10:15 circle of the Church of St. Stephen

, 10:30 a.m. in the parish house. The service will include conference, reports on cases being helped, testi-Dr. Bernard Braskamp will have mony and prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead. Books on spiritual defence, life adjustment and healing will be distributed after the meeting. The service of holy communion and Christian healing will be held

#### mund H. Stevens will officiate. Bahai Lecture.

Miss Hannah Lohse of Chevy Chase, Md., will speak Sunday at 1308 I street N.W., at 8:15 p.m., on "The Light Has Come."

#### "Peace Plan Offered" is the subject of Dr. Gaard at 3 p.m. at Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. At 4 p.m. they will hold their usual open forum.

Anglo-Saxon,

French Services. The Rev. Andre F. Liotard will preach on "La Tentation" at the French service at St. John's Episco-

pal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "Hindu-Moslem The public class in pholosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday eve-

#### Church of Two Worlds.

Dr. Harry P. Van Walt of The Hague, Holland, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at two services at the Hotel Continental. Dr. H. Gordon Burrough, the minister, will speak Wednesday night, followed by a message service.

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give "A Summary of the Teaching of Divine Science" tomorrow at 11

Open Door Church. The Rev. C. W. Oyer announces he will speak on "Faith for a Three-Presbyterian young people's day fold Victory" Sunday at 11 a.m., and on "Rahab - Salvation by

#### Faith" at 7:30 p.m.

school, continues his series of truth talks, speaking Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Prayers and Blessings." Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder, presides. At 8 p.m. Miss Fleurette Joffrie speaks on "Behold, I Make All Things New." Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel teaches the class in "The Science Beyond the Radio," taking as her subject "The Law of Prosperity." Thursday at 7 p.m. the class in public speaking undenominational religious meets, with Mrs. Neuhausel in service in the Spanish language will charge; Friday at 8 p.m. there will

> The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 Plan Solemn Novena at p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W.

Memorial United Brethren. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, executive sec-retary of the Federation of Churches. At 8 p.m. the pastor, "Facing Your Fears," from "Your Dr. Ira S. Ernst, will preach on The Marlin Class supper will be

#### Immaculate Conception The Rev. Donald Nealis of Spring-

Novena to Our Lady of Lourdes to be conducted at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, beginning next Wednesday and continuing to February 11. Prayers and a 20-minute sermon

Sunday. His topics will we: Wednesday, Beauty of Unfading Splendor"; Thursday, "Perfection in Adorn-ment"; Friday, "The Dream of Artists"; Saturday, "Sanctuary of So-ciety"; Sunday, "Fortitude in Adversity"; Monday, "Environment for Living"; Living": Tuesday, "Enlightened Vision": Wednesday, "The Divine

porary Basic Values." The Rev. Joseph E. Gerda will celebrate the 12:15 o'clock mass tomorrow. Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach on "Interior and Ex-

## Dr. De Long Will Speak

In the final service in a series celebrating the 110th anniversary of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, the Rev. Dr. William F. De Long of Philadelphia will be guest speaker tomorrow. He is the Eastern field secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He will speak on "National Missions as the Basis for World Evangelism." Dr. De Long also will speak at 7

continue the general theme on, Great Chapters of the Bible," and for young children is conducted during the worship.

The quarterly business meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening following the devotional

#### Petworth Methodist

At 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steelman will have for his subject "A Sensible Religion." A Seth Parker sing will be held in

the church parlor following the evening service. At 8 p.m. Dr. Steel-man's subject will be "A Spoiled Dream.'

#### **Brookland Methodist**

series of sermons on the Beatitudes at 11 a.m. The topic at 8 p.m. will be "There Were Good Things." The L. F. O. Class will hold its annual covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Members are invited to bring their husband or other guest and a covered dish.

"Are We Dependable?" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul tomorrow at 11 a.m. and "Morale in the Making" at 8

service at 8 o'clock Thursday and will speak on "I Confess My Faith."

Methodist Church Monday at 8 p.m. ister, will have for his topic tomor-The annual meeting of the Meth-

#### Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches How to Stay Married's p.m. he will conduct services at the Methodist Presbyterian District Jail. In the evening his East Washington Heights. Gunton-Temple Memorial. subject will be "Dwelling in the Eldbrooke.

Baptist

"The Challenge of Difficulty" will Secret Place." be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. The young people of the church at large will meet at 3 p.m. with the pastor and Rev. Luther J. Holcomb of the Temple

Bethany.

Wisconsin Avenue.

Miss Mae Ashe will lead the young

people in directing the service

Mount Bethel (Colored).

West Washington.

Tokoma Park (Colored).

Friendship (Colored).

Second (Colored).

Unity (Colored).

Zion, Southwest (Colored).

at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph Ed-

Third (Colored).

Good Will (Colored).

Charles H. Johnson will preach.

"Seedtime and Harvest."

Is Ours.'

deavor week.

Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert of Savan-

B. Habel will speak.

ter presiding.

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11

Thursday evening.

Baptizing Thursday night.

Rehobeth (Colored). "Building on Firm Foundations" The Stevenson Bible Class will

#### a.m. on "A Prophet's Prescription" and at 8 p.m. on "The Soul-Winner."

ning. Fellowship service Thursday The Rev. George M. Anderson is Fifteenth Street.

> Meeting of the church officers, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Supt. D. E. Brown of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Christian Churches will be the guest speaker at the morning service. Pilgrim fellowship Sunday

at 1613 Twelfth street N.W. at 8 Missionary day will be observed p.m. Thursday.

tional observance of Christian En- ister Thursday night.

Preaching at the 9:45 and 11

have as his sermon topic, "Through | Candlemas Day service will be held the Churches.' The Foundry Forge begins a new series of programs on "Christianity fessor of geology at Augustana Colat the Crossroads." At 7 p.m. meet- lege, Rock Island, Ill., will give an a.m. On Thursday at 10:30 a.m. expeditionary force—nothing less than the feeding and rehabilitation of debate the query: "Resolved, The Old Trees of California" at the all the hungry and broken lives that war will have left in its wake. The signs of the times reveal that Chris- Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evetianity has lost its vitality." Dr. Paul ning. F. Douglass, president of the Ameri-

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will speak on "Counting the Days" at 11 p.m. tomorrow. The League of Service will meet Tuesday night. Mrs. D. E. Brown. superintendent of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational

Fifth Baptist where millions are constantly hun-Things of Life." At night the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach on "The It was the higher hunger for Faith of God," which will be the truth that had led the great Gal- third in the evening series of ilean throng to the mountainside sermons on "Happy Is That People." straight out of the Christian char- and so far engrossed them that they The evening service will be broad- in a Spiritual Life Institute at

The Bible school officers and

#### "Going the Second Mile" will be

the sermon of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, tomorrow morning, taking day evening. note of the young persons of the congregation who have graduated from their respective schools during the week. For the evening he will present the third of a series of lectures on "Our Faith." The lecture will be entitled: "My Fellowmen." The vestry will meet Monday at

The Sunday school lesson for January 31 is "Jesus, the Bread side of this portrait of the famished | cal is the reality that the human of Life."-John, vi.

## Dr. Hjelm Will Preach

at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Fritiof Fryxell, former pro-

Clifford Sandahl is the new presican University, guest speaker at 8 dent of the congregation's board of p.m., will give his answer to the trustees; Dr. Wendell Lund, vice president, and Lawrence Peterson, secretary. In the board of deacons the pastor is president; Lloyd Lind-

## jegren, benevolence treasurer.

At Albright Memorial The church year ends with Sunday's services at Albright Memorial Church. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

The subject of the Rev. G. E. Evangelical and Schnabel at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow Reforme d will be "My Redemption" and at 7:45 | Church elected p.m. "The Center of God's Will or Artificial Props."

In the absence of Dr. Warren D. Bowman, who will be participating town, Pa., the Rev. J. H. Holinger will preach on "Penniless Philanteachers will have supper at the thropists. The junior church service will center around the topic,

#### in the evening on "Hardy Religion." The Official Board will meet Fri-

Question About Discipleship."

"The Gods of Our Enemies" has

berg, vice president; Roger Fredericks, secretary, and Kenyon Lil-

the annual congregation meeting will be held

At the Sunday school service at

"Christian Heroes." The Rev. Guy West, former pas-

#### Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "Spiritual Realities" and in the evening on "A The Friday Night Class, under the

### Takoma Presbyterian

been chosen by the Rev. R. Paul Final Victory" at 8 p.m.

## **News of the Bible Classes**

Local Organizations By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

Activities of Interest to

Class of Calvary Baptist Church, tomorrow morning, speaking on "The Lord Reigneth—Let Us Rejoice." Miss Margaret Ringrose will preside and Miss Edna Boyce will lead the devotional period. A tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Eubank, founder of the class, tomorrow from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Box and Friendship Classes of Emory Methodist Church will

present a program for servicemen. at the Central Union Mission to- Period of Decay." The subject of night, including movies, social, re-freshments and address by Dr. E. C. Beery. How-Bread of Life." ard M. Stackhouse is chair-The Butler Class of Trinity man. The Exec-

day night. H. L. Garrett teaches tomorrow morn-The Zwinglie Men's Bible Class of Grace

Mr. Etchison. as officers, Mark Hetrick, president; Carl Young and Howard Treese vice presidents; Harold Weiss, sec-10:15 a.m. the new hymn books for retary; Walter Black, financial secretary; R. C. Althouse, treasurer Rev. Samuel A. Troxell, teacher Paul Marks and Clarence E. Kef-

presented with the certificate of membership in the Organized Bible Class Association tomorrow morning by George E. Harris, executive vice president. Class officers are: W Harold Snape, teacher; Perry T. Burton, president; William L. Daltor of the Central Church of the rymple, vice president: Mrs. Osmund L. Varela, corresponding secretary; Brethren, Roanoke, Va., will preach Raymond E. Jager, treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred O. Straw, publicity secretary.

> Dr. Charles E. Resser, preesident District of Columbia Sunday School Association and teacher of YMCA class in the International Sunday School lessons will give an exposition of the lesson tonight at 8:05 clock over radio station WINX.

Vernon Place Methodist Church to- Class of the Washington morrow on "Bread for Spiritual Church of the Brethren. meeting will be held Monday night. Installation Services tomorrow morning. The Rev. Nel- Interdominational Ministers' Al- Metropolitan Memorial son Pierce will speak to the Fellow liance will be held at the Asbury Workers' Class.

Miss Thruston's address at the session of her class will be "Jesus the

Methodist Church elected as officers Mrs. Bertha McLean, president; Mrs. Ethel Haller, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Grooms, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Sinclair, recording secretary; Mrs. Thelma Major, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ina Clements,

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class

Church will be taught tomorrow

morning by Robert N. McLeod. Lt.

Comdr. Paul D. Miles heads the new

Liaison Committee to assist the min-The Calvin Coolidge Men's Bible Class of First Congregational Church elected as officers Marion W. Conn president; Welby L. Ashby, vice president; John Humphreys, secretary-treasurer, and John Molumby, assistant treasurer. Dr. John D.

Wolcott is teacher.

N. W. Morgan speaks to the Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow on "The Interrupted Prayer."

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of West Washington District Methodist Church, will be the guest teacher of the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Maj. Ernest W. Brown will preside, John Apple will read the lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief talk Election of officers will be held.

The Philathea Class of Petworth

Baptist Church will be taught to-

morrow morning by Mrs. James G.

Dr. J. I. Baugher has been elected

Yaden

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Charles C. Haig will speak to the Dr. Frederick E. Reissing, execu-

## Will Be Subject at **First Congregational**

#### Pulpit Dialogue to Be Conducted by Pastor And Visiting Minister

"How to Stay Married" is the topic at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, and the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, minister of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will conduct a pulpit dia-

logue on this subject. Dr. Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. on "Six Aids for Fear." A new feature on Sundays is a

noon dinner served to those making reservations. The Wednesday game night, starting at 7:30 o'clock, has been made a weekly event for the enjoyment of service men and women and defense workers. Shuffleboard, table tennis, skittle, darts and numerous table games, also refreshments, are

provided.

#### Col. Zimmerman to Speak At Ninth Street Christian

The guest speaker tomorrow morning at the Ninth Street Christian Church will be Lt. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains. Chaplain Zimmerman will use as his theme "Religion-Citizenship, Associated."

In Observance of Christian Endeavor week the evening service will be in charge of a committee representing the six Christian Endeavor societies. Miss Pauline Shoemaker associate president of the international society, will be the speaker. Her theme will be "Christ and the Church Today."

#### sylvania Endeavor Union, as speaker. Dr. Ball Will Discuss

'Lost and Found Parable' "The Lost and Found Parable of Jesus" will be the theme of Dr. John Compton Bell tomorrow morning at Metropolitan Baptist Church. New members will be received. In the evening the Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor, will

render Conference." Another new series of the weekly Sunday school lesson will begin Tuesday night. At 7:15 p.m. Wednesday there will be a deacons' meeting with the pas-

tors. At 7:45 p.m. Dr. Ball will lead

the service.

preach on "The Unconditional Sur-

WWDC the young people will broad-

At 9 p.m. Thursday over Station

field, Mass., will preach at a solemn at night at 7:45 o'clock, including

Human Link"; Thursday, "Contem-

## terior Worship."

At Concordia Lutheran

#### p.m. on "Missionary Motives."

Chevy Chase Baptist The Rev. Edward O. Clark, will will have as his subject, "The Penitent's Psalm" at 11 a.m. A nursery

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will speak on "The Poor in Spirit," the first of a

#### **Epworth Methodist**

Dr. Evaul will conduct the prayer

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, min-

#### row "The Gate of Heaven."

with Dr. Paul F. Douglass speaking.

The Church Council will meet

song service at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Rose speaks on "Wells Without The first of a series of "Studies in James' Epistle" will be given Wed-

later than Tuesday. Inner mission Sunday will be observed tomorrow morning, with the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke speaking on "The Cleansing Spirit." The annual

Chevy Chase Presbyterian "For Whom I Have Suffered the Loss" will be the subject of Dr. J. Dr. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, will

#### At 8 p.m. the C. E. Society will morrow morning on "I Am Debtor." present a special program which A service preparatory to the holy will mark the beginning of a na- communion will be led by the min-

at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. he will speak reception of members. on "Loyalty That Counts." At 2 The Church Council will meet

A Lesson for the Week

**Democracy to Mark Victory** By Food for All Hungry By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Its significance somewhat obscured by day-to-day battle news, the Government at Washington recently took a step that marks a new advance in civilization. The President appointed Gov. H. H. Lehman of New York to begin preparations for a task greater than the landing of an

cent similar service rendered to the destitute after the First World War by Her-Hoover and his organization. This thing is stupendous. It should be pondered by everybody. Preachers preach about it; teachers should unfold its signifi-

cance to their

classes; families

should discuss it

about the din-

ner table; fo-

only precedent for this vast proj-\*

ect of benevolence is the magnifi-

est scale philanthropy ever projected by human minds. Great Britain is co-operating in this farsighted project; and, of course, Canada is in the partnership. The whole enterprise is an exemplification of the Master's word, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him." this vast service grows acter and ideals of the nations. There is no precedent in the history books for this global philanthropy. It derives directly from the New Testament. It echoes and practices the teachings of Jesus. News of this well-nigh incredible altruism may have a direct effect upon the

Nations are informing the hungry

and tanks

rums should explore its ramifica-

tions; newspaper should editorial-

ize about it. It is probably the larg-

A Chinese Picture. One of the photographs I took during the great Chinese famine of 1906-7 showed a crowd of starva-

Every one of us is under obligation to have a share in providing food for those who are accessible, over and above what our Government may do. Less than this is impossible to one who partakes to any degree of the compassion of Jesus. A Parallel Feeding. As we think about the familiar

story of the feeding of the five thousand, our minds naturally move on, in the path indicated by Jesus, to the other hungers than the merely physical form which the world suffers. Of course, bread comes first, as it did in the miracle on the sloping mountainside which looks down upon the northeastern corner of the Lake of Galilee. The Great Teacher was mindful of all human needs. Valorous deeds can scarcely coincide with an empty stomach. Food for the body is the basic require- and dancing are planned. ment of life. It was inevitable that one of the "four freedoms" to be attained in the post-war world is freedom from want. We cannot continue to live serenely on an earth

hunger and thirst of the spirit that to 9:15 o'clock. must be fed if souls are to be satisfied. Despite the widespread cultivation of the physical side of life church Wednesday at 6 p.m. to be in the past 25 years, there has not followed by a conference. been satisfaction. This has been an unhappy generation. Its real deending of the war. Doubtless the sires-or better say, needs-have not Takoma Lutheran propaganda agencies of the United been met. There is that within every mortal breast which cries out people of Europe that the shortest for spiritual satisfaction. Much of way to end their sufferings is to our frantic scramble for diversion is submit to the forces which bear but an anodyne to still this deeper bread, as well as guns and planes craving. Despite all their wanderings and sinnings, men are the children of God; and they can find

peace and joy only in His presence

and favor.

The Hungry Sheep. There is an old phrase, "The hungry sheep look up and are not fed.' To preachers and editors and teachfront cover. The scene remains and newspapers and books. Some that the mystery of the incarnation Southern vivid in my memory as typical of newspapers appear day after day is this truth—this vital truth, which all the beseeching and emaciated with never a crumb of food for the has kept Christianity alive and ever-The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will hands that are today stretched out reader's immortal spirit—the spirit growing—that the life of Jesus is

### Dr. Douglass to Speak At Foundry Methodist

o'clock morning services Dr. Fred- is the theme tomorrow morning of erick Brown Harris, minister of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm at the Au-Foundry Methodist Church will gustana Lutheran Church. A special

question "Is the Church Failing?" Dr. Buschmeyer Takes Counting Days' as Topic

#### Christian Churches, will speak. Open house for servicemen and civilian defense workers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Games

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at the young people's department will 11 a.m. on "Jesus and the Common be dedicated. forgot their hunger. There is a cast over Station WWDC from 8:15 Elizabethtown College, Elizabeth-

## On 'Our Refuge in Storms' "Our Refuge in the Storms of Life"

## My Redemption' Topic

Church of the Brethren

instruction of Dr. Taylor, will continue the study in the Book of There will be a meeting on Thurstation and communion, by ceaseless day evening in connection with the Hunger." A social and business tion of the newly elected officers of don Illustrated News used the sheep." There is not enough spir- prayer, by study of His word, by ac- foreign mission study period, which photograph, full-page size, on its itual sustenance in the day's pulpit tivity in His work. Greater even is being observed throughout the "Where Is Home?" will be dis-Presbyterian Church

There will be a Christian Endeavor banquet Tuesday, with Lt. Ruel Wolford, past president of the Penna.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

School of Truth. Mr. Grove, co-founder of the University, in connection with the

In addition to the regular services | The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Know Your Glands," followed by a healing and message service.

#### p.m., will be reviewed at the prayer held Wednesday evening. The official board will meet Wedand the Incarnation Tuesday at nesday at 8 p.m.

President, Organized Bible Class Association. Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank will be the guest teacher of the Burrall

utive Committee of the Box Class will meet Tuesof New York Avenue Presbyterian

auver, assistant teachers. Rev. Mr Troxell teaches tomorrow. The Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church will be

Justice Bolitha J. Laws speaks to the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount associate teacher of the Friendship

row on "The Church Experiences a the guest speaker.

Schearrer for his theme tomorrow O. W. L. Class of the Covenant- tive secretary of the Federation of odist Home Board will be held at 11 a.m. He will preach on "The First Presbyterian Church tomor- Churches of Washington, will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the home,

#### Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young people, 6:30 p.m. S. S., 9:45 a.m. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome.

Christian Science

### Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church

olumbia Rd. and Euclid S Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

(No Sunday Evening Service.) 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service

Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 Third Church 5 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. clock
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:45 A.M. STATION WINX
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:30 P.M. STATION WRC.

READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sun-

Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sun- trustees, board of finance. days and Holidays, 2:30 to

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, holidays, 2 to 6).

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, Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays,

First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE. MD.

Masonic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto Blvd.
Jours: Weekdays. 11:30 to 4: Eves. Mon.
and Fri. 7 to 9: Wed. 6 to 7:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church.
Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School, I p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 815 King St., Alexandria.

First Church of Christ Scientist CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND,
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Chevy Chase
Elementary School, Rosemary St.,
Chevy Chase.
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane,
Bethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:30 to 5.
Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON. VA. Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services 8 P.M
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

## **Minor Prophets Series**

"Jonah, the Prophet in Spite of Himself," will be the subject tomorrow evening at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation of the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, This is the fifth sermon in the current midwinter series on "The Minor

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Unconscious Influence." The Rev. Mr. Loew has for the subject at 8:30 a.m. "Why We Let Fears Rule Us."

A public luncheon, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall. From 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Friday a service will be held. Dr. Blackwelder will preach.

The Senior Confirmation Class will meet with the Rev. M. Loew at the Spirit." The evening subject 11 a.m. Friday. At 1 p.m. the "Chil- will be "An Illustration of Faith." at the home of Mrs. E. H. Weber. dren of the Church" and Junior The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller will be Confirmation Class will meet. Open house for servicemen and sion in the morning. newcomers to the city will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### Officers Elected by Potomac Heights Church

The Potomac Heights Community Church will have as guest preacher tomorrow the Rev. Dr. Chesteen St. Paul's to Observe Smith. His subject will be "God's Estimate of Our Times." Church officers elected recently

were: Samuel Hatchett, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. James Phillips, church secretary; F. W. Drufmeyer, treasurer; C. F. Funkhouser, financial secretary; Samuel Hatchett, George Morse and W. A. Hutcheson, board of trustees; SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. D. K. Cornell, W. S. Maginnis, the a meeting of the congregation. The To Luther Memorial N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except treasurer, financial secretary and

#### Universalist

#### UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH

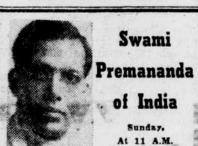
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.-Church School. Adult Class. 11 a.m.-Worship.

"WHAT RELIGION KEEPS ALIVE?" WELCOME

School of Truth Universal School of Truth

1727 H Street N.W. VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL,
Founder and Director.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—'Prayers and Blessings." By Mr. Grove.
8 p.m.—'Behold, I Make All Things
New." By Fleurette Joffrie.
Friday, 8 p.m.—'Healing—the Jesus
Christ Way."
'Member of I. N. T. A."

Self-Realization



"Hindu-Moslem Religion" Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, February 3, at 8 P.M. Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church). 4748 Western Ave. N.W. (N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

WESLEY

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

BROOKLAND

14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D.

30 p.m.—Hamline Young Adult Fellowship.

FRANCIS ASBURY

11 a.m.-"Trusting God."

#### National City Church Will Honor Deacons

"How to Control Your Moods" is the subject of Dr. J. Warren Hastings in the Vermont avenue social Washington Baptist Church will enant-First Presbyterian Church, hall of the National City Christian Church on Thursday evening, fol- tional Memorial Baptist Church, capacity as chaplain of the Officers' tomorrow on "Keeping Our Balance lowing the midweek dinner. The The Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach Training School for the State Troops With God." The Rev. Wilber H Board of Deacons will be honored on "Talents Are Keys." The ord- of California to serve as liaison of- Wilson, associate minister, will at the dinner. Reservations must be inance of baptism will be adminmade by Wednesday noon at the istered. church office, National 6230. The public is invited.

Mrs. Preston L. Peach, missionary from Malaya, will speak at 11 a.m.

#### 'School of the Spirit' Dr. Cranford's Topic

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "A School of in charge of the junior church ses-

Calvary's Youth Choir will inaugurate a new series of radio programs over Station WMAL at 11:45 o'clock Friday evening. This series of programs is being sponsored by the Washington Federation of Christian Youth. It will consist of music, scripture reading and prayer, will be "God and You." At 8:45 scripture reading and prayer.

### Mission Bicentennial

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will observe the bicentennial of its foreign mission work in British Guiana tomorrow morning. At the morning service Dr. Henry Snyder will preach on "Don't Dr. Paul J. Hoh Returns Worry," after which there will be Huddle Class will hold a dinner and business meeting following the morning service.

At the evening service the Domer Class will attend in a body to commemorate the birthday anniversary of the late Dr. H. T. Domer, who taught the class for 35 years. The theme of the sermon will be "Constraining Love." Dr. B. F. Bieber, present teacher of the class, will assist in the service.

Francis Asbury. Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 a.m. on "Like a Trumpet" and at 8 p.m. on "Throne Room."

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. L. Brannon on "Are You Willing to Surrender?" and at 8 p.m., "Jonah's

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. H. T. Medford will preach at the morning and evening services.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

#### WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Rev. R. L. McGOUGAN. Pastor REVIVAL CRUSADE FEB. 7 TO 21 Rev. Harry W. Lucas of Kentucky 45 a.m.—Sunday School, 0.45 a.m.—Pentecostal Message, :30 p.m.—Young People. :45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Radio Broadcast WWDC 2:35 to 3:00 p.m.

#### Rev. H. J. Smith to Speak On 'Talents Are Keys'

At 5 p.m. tomorrow the North

At 11 a.m., at Stansbury Hall, the Rev. Mr. Smith will speak on "Fusion of Minds and Metals." A devotional service will be held Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gianiny. The Rev. Mr. Smith will speak.

The quarterly church business meeting will be held Tuesday night picture to illustrate his message. at the home of Miss Mary Wright, preceded by the Sunday School will meet Monday night at the home of E. L. Hain. The deacons' meeting will be held Wednesday night Church of the Pilgrims

#### Dr. Robinson to Preach On 'The Great Outsider'

"The Great Outsider" will be the subject at the Calvary Methodist in preparation for the sacrament of Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson p.m. members of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be hostesses at the fellowship hour.

On February 7 the service of holy communion will be observed in the morning. At 8 p.m. Dr. Robinson will preach and holy communion will be administered for those unable to be present in the morning.

Dr. Paul J. Hoh returns to the pulpit of Luther Place Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His sermon title is "A Heart of a Pas-Dr. Hoh is well known throughout the Lutheran Church for his lectures and writing of the Christian Life Course. He is the professor of practical theology in the seminary at Philadelphia. Senior Luther League will meet at 5:30 to continue its discussion of "Our Philosophies of Life."

#### Nazarene

**CONGRESS HEIGHTS** Atlantic Ave. and 1st St. S.E.

REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS Worship Services—11 A.M. & 8 P.M. S. S., 10 A.M.; N. Y. P. S., 6:45 P.M.



"THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS" WINX 11:00 A.M. Worship, "THE ACID TEST OF LOVE." 6:30 P.M. Youth Hour. 7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Ernest E. Grosse, Minister.

Enisconal

NORTHWEST

Episcopal

NORTHWEST

HOLY COMMUNION

Bishop of Washington.

Speaker, Brig.

Albert L. Cox.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

917 23rd Street

Saint Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

EPIPHANY

1317 G Street N.W.

he Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D. Rector. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1h a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
5 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ST. STEPHEN AND

THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur. S. T. B., Rector.
Sunday Services.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Farewell
Sermon by the Rector.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
9 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
9 p.m.—Farewell Reception to the Rector
and Mrs. Wilbur.

Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

NORTHEAST

11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensons and Benediction.

#### WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL



Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. (Buses N2 and M6, Trolley No. 30)

7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel. 3:00 p.m.—Program of Music by the Army Air Forces Band, Capt. Alf Heiberg, conductor. 3:30 p.m.—Service for the Armed Forces. Preacher, the

8:00-Low Mass.

ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—Morning Service. Mr. Magee. 11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn. 4:00—French Service. Mr. Liotard. 8:00—Service of Lights, Mr. Johnson.

ST. AGNES CHURCH

46 Que St. N.W.

Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E.,
in Charge
Sunday Masses—7. 9:30 and 11
o'clock. Mass daily, 7 a.m. Confessions
Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**ROCK CREEK PARISH** BEV. CHARLES W. WOOD. Third and A Streets NF Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister 11 am - "The Law of Increase." 8 p.m. - "Wells Without Buckets." ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 330 a.m.—Holy Communion. CONGRESS STREET. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector lunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Com

munion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Service and Sermon by the 11 a.m.—Service and Sermon by the Rector, Monday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Trinity

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. -Morning Prayer and Sermo SOUTHEAST

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown.
11 a.m. Thursday—Holy Communion. THE NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Avc. S.E. 7:30, 9:15, 10, 11, 222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746.

Conf. Cls. Mon. 3:30: Wed., Prl., 7:30 p.m. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 118.

Montgomery Co., Md. GRACE Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd.,
Silver Spring. Md.
REV. WALTER W. GALE, Rector.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m. **GOOD SHEPHERD** 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS. Vicar. Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

#### Capt. Carruthers Gets Ligison Officer's Post Capt. John F. B. Carruthers, for-

merly assistant minister at Covhold a vesper service at the Na- has been released from duty in his Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. ficer for three months between the preach at 8 p.m. on "Meditation." church and the men in uniform through the city. He will arrive been the associate minister the past next week.

The Rev. John Bayless, curator of tomorrow night for the Chaplains the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. School at Harvard University. There at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Paul, will address the Covenant Fel- will be a reception for the Rev. and lowship tomorrow at 7 p.m. on "The Mrs. Wilson in the Social Hall to-Symbolism of the Cathedral," and morrow at 9 p.m. he will use a colored sound motion The Rev. George Yount, assistant 11 a.m. on "God's Plan For Us." minister, will address the Westmin-Council meeting. The Finance Board ster Fellowship at 5 p.m. on "The Demands of Loyalty.'

> The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Climax of Redemption" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Everlasting Freedom." On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. his topic will be "Preparation of Heart."

the Lord's supper on February 7.

Church of Christ Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup, Minister.

10 a.m. - Bible Study 11 a.m.-"Questions and Answers." 11:45 a.m.-Communion 7:30 p.m.—"The Limits of Liberty." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister, a.m.-Bible School. 1 a.m.—"The Other Side of the Jer-ieho Road."

14th St. Church of Christ 3640 14th St. N.W.

p.m.—Young People's Meeting. p.m.—"The Greatest Question."

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist 0:00 a.m.-Bible School. 0:50 a.m.—"The Vicarious Suffering of Christ." p.m.-"A Great Day." 6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 11:15 a.m.—Marvin Gable 5 p.m.—C. E. McGaughey.

Presbuterian

Sherwood

RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

CHEVY CHASE

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Minister

30 a.m.—Church School. a.m.—"For Whom I Have Suffered the Loss."

The Covenant-First

Presbyterian Church

Honored."

**NEW YORK** 

#### Preshyterian

0 a.m .- Church School.

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D. Minist 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for A Ages. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. 8:50 and 11 a.m.—"Strength for the War of Nerves." 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. THE GEORGETOWN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Sermon Subject, "Sinners, Servants, Saints."

Takoma Park R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister "THE GODS OF OUR ENEMIES."

Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. "THE FINAL VICTORY." Ministers:
Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D. George H. Yount. **ALEXANDRIA** 

2:45 a.m.—Church School.

1 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Vicarious Faith." Dr. McCartney preaching.

1:30 p.m.—Covenant Fellowship Group.

C. E. Second Presbyterian Prince & St. Asaph Sts. REV. FRED V. POAG. Pastor. Western

9:45—Church School's Mission Sunday; Nurse Iona Smith. Missionary to Mex-ico: Senorita Eufemia Manjarrez, stu-dent. Assemly's Training School. 11—"Are You Worth Dying For?" Lord's Supper. 8:00—"A Tolerant Dictator." 1906 H St. N.W. Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister. SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School

Nursery During Church J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11 a.m.—Sermon, "Christ Shall Be 11:00 a.m. How You Can Make Your Life p.m.-Christian Endeavor So-

Worth While." Nursery During Church. 5:45 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Supper 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E.

WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT. Minister.

11 a.m.—Divine Worship, "Victor,

:30 p.m .- Youth Service-"Loyalty

SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY

Central Presbyterian

Southern General Assembly.

Intersection of 15th, 16th and

Irving Sts. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor

5:30 p.m.-Two C. E. Groups.

3:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

to the Victims."

to Christ."

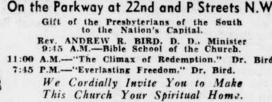
AVE. CHURCH GUNTON-TEMPLE 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue 16th and Newton Sts.

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon. "Back to the Cross." (Nursery During Church Hour.) 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR ALBERT EVANS REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
11 a.m.—"The Greatest Adventure."
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8 p.m.—"The Sin of Silence."
Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music. EASTERN

NORTHMINSTER Alaska and Georgia Aves. WALTER E. PRICE, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.-Worship, "Can We Stand the Test?"

All Soul's Memorial Church 6:30-7:30-Young People. Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.
Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.
45 a.m.—Sunday School Service.
a.m.—Confirmation Service by the
Right Rev. James E. Freeman,
Bishop of Washington. Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.
REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister.
1 a.m.—"Jesus Is the Way."
(Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.)
D.m.—"The Hallelujah Chorus." Revelation Series. ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector, 8 and 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League, 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour, 8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS



UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

## Wallace Memorial

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All Ages

President, Providence Bible Institute Closes A Week of Meetings.

"THE IRREDUCIBLE MINIMUM" 8 p.m. "THE VANISHING SINNER!"

7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

#### Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. nday. 11 a.m .- "Be." Interviews Tuesdays and Thursdays

5. By Appointment, 6-9

Wednesday, 2-6. Binine Brience

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister. a.m.—"Summary of Teaching of Divine Science."

at the Junior Church service at You Are Cordially Invited.

**Keeping Our Balance** 

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of

Mount Vernon Place Methodist

The Rev. Mr. Wilson, who has

two and a half years, will leave

The Rev. Nelson Pierce will preach

Church of God

National Memorial Church of God

16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv

ice.
Midweek Prayer Service.
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. Taylor 4223.

Unity School

iew Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker.

"THE BREAD OF GOD."

Our new pulpit will be dedicated at this

Unity Literature Available DI 3436

Brethren

Washington City

CHURCH OF THE

BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

EV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe

45 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—"Penniless Philanthropist."

west.

P.m.—"Hardy Religion." Rev. Gu
West.

D. M.—B. Y. P. D. Fellowship Suppe

UNIVERSITY PARK

Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St.

John D. Long, Minister

1 a.m.—"The Threefold Task of th

30 p.m.—Studies From Church Hi tory. Series No. 5. "Church Heresies

Rev. J. H. Holinger.
p.m.—"Hardy Religion." Rev. Gui

With God' Is Topic

#### All Souls' Church Sixteenth and Harvard Sts. ULYSSES G. B.

Unitarian

9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. "VITALIZING FAITH."

m .- Program of American Music 30 p.m.—Hymns of the Unitarian :30 p.m .- Motion Picture Hour. "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS."

Baptist

#### CHEVY CHASE Western Ave. W. of Circle

Baptist

Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor 45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"The Penitent's Psalm." 6 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. Welcome!

#### FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—"The Bread and The Bible." 7:00 p.m.—Young People, 8:00 p.m.—"Your Salvation Is of God."

### FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.

a.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs.
"Jesus and the Common Things of Life."
p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. "The Faith
of God." Service broadcast, WWDC,
8:15 to 9:15 p.m.
S. 9:30 a.m.—Attorney Robert H. McNeil will teach the Berea Class, Mr.
Hall the Baracas and Mrs. Mooney the
Philatheas, aining Unions, 6:30 p.m., 8 groups.

#### GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music. Mr. Richard Beale. Organist. :30 a.m .- Bible School Classes for All. 1:00 a.m.—"What a Pastor May Expect of His People." Sermon by the Pastor :45 p.m .- "Putting Off What You Ought to Put

Sermon by the Pastor B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P.M. Grace With the Gospel of Grace. TAKOMA Piney Branch Boad and Aspen St. N.W.

#### a.m.—"Living as a Christian." 45 p.m.—N. B. Habel speaking. William E. La Rue, Paster. KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. a.m.—"What Shall We Do Now?"
p.m.\_Dramatized Program.

#### SECOND 17th and East Capitel Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster 30 a.m.—Bible School.

1 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.—Sermon by Pastor.

10th and N Sts. N.W. Temple Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"THE SHADOWED WORLD."—MR. HOLCOMB.
8:00 p.m.—"THOSE ON THE OUTSIDE."—REVEREND HARLAN STENGER.

5315 North Capital Street 11 a.m.—"Who Is on the Lord's Side?" Mr. Elliott. 8 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Service of Baptism.

NORTH WASHINGTON

5832 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.

REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Paster.

11:00 a.m.—"Fusion of Minds and Metals."

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.. Three Groups. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

5:45 p.m.—Baptismal Service at National Baptist Memorial Church.

MISS MAUDE L. DAVIS, Pastoral Assistant and Musical Director.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson. Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor

1 a.m.—"The Unshakeable Things." p.m.-"A Sign of Being a Christian." Special music at both services. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brotherhood.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister a.m.-"A SCHOOL OF THE SPIRIT." p.m.-"AN ILLUSTRATION OF FAITH."

#### Centennial

WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Man."

6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m .- Dr. J. R. Andrus.

Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at every service.

Minister MRS. MARIE C. DEAL, Soloist

## The Baptist Bible School

627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Ander-son. Pastor. 4625 5th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—"Walking Penitently with 11 a.m.—"Walking Penitently God." 8 p.m.—"Bombs from Heaven."

METROPOLITAN

Christian

CARROLL C. ROBERTS. Minister

0:50—Morning Worship and Com-munion. Chaplain Walter B. Zim-merman. Guest Speaker. 30—Christian Endeavor. 45—Evening Service, Miss Pauline Shoemaker. Speaker.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister.

11 a.m .- "What Is Right with Youth?"

9:45—Church School. 10:50—Morning Worship.

"IN ORDER THAT-"

6:00-Young People's Meeting.

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

p.m.—C. E. Societies. Fellowship

The National City

Christian Church

Thomas Circle

James Warren Hastings

9:45 a.m. - Bible School.

Ninth Street

Christian

Church

9th & D Sts.

John Compton Ball, D.D. Pastor JOHN M. BALLBACH Assistant Pastor

a Loving Father"

"An Unconditional Surrender" 9:30. Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.. Young People's Societies. Wednesday Night. Service of Praise and Prayer. At-tend the Church that Glows. Goes and Grows continually. Hear spiritual sing-ing. spiritual sermons. Ride if you can, walk if you must but come.

### 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E.

W. A. EMMANS, Pastor

"Gambling for the Garments of Jesus" 7:45 P.M.

"The Sin for Which There Is No Forgiveness" Several Baptisms. See This

Special Music at Both

WEST WASHINGTON CHARLES B. AUSTIN. Pastor.

Congregation of All Nations. Rev. Oscar Autritt, Minister.
Foreign-born and Natives Are Welcom
Every Sunday at 4 p.m.
Lecture Room, First Baptist Church,
Sixteenth and O Streets N.W.
Parts of Each Service Are Conducted it
Different Languages.

LUTHER RICE MIKE C. ELLIOTT, Pastor

PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W.

9:45 & 11 a.m.—"Securing the Future"—Dr. Pruden. 8 p.m.—Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, Pastor, Temple Baptist Church.

National Baptist Memorial

Midweek Fellowship Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

7:45 p.m.—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.

"God's Corner"
7th and | Streets N.E. 11:30 am -"The Marks of a

REV. WILSON HOLDER, Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

REGISTRATION

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

Morning at Eleven 'A Coin, Sheep, Son and Evening at Seven Forty-five Assistant Pastor.

MARYLAND AVENUE

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 A.M.

Service In Washington's Most Beautiful Baptistry.

Services

a.m.—Preaching by Pastor.

- m.—Preaching by Pastor.

9:30 A.M., Sunday School-7:30 P.M., B. T. U.

a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All. a.m.—"LIMITED FAITH." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—"WHOLEHEARTEDNESS."

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11 a.m.—"Building on This Foundation."

R p.m.—"Jesus' Finest Compliment."

The Men's Bible Class. Come to hear Horace Stevenson.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups.

On the Air 11:35 a.m. Station WWDC Morning Worship Service

715 Eighth Street N.W. Training School for Sunday School & Church Workers

> February 1, 3, 5 5:30 to 9:00 P.M.

## Will Be Continued

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Second Church of Christ Scientist Third Church of Christ Scientist

Christian Science Society (Colored) (Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.) (Reading Room Sat. and Sunday, 7 to 9 P.M.) Christian Science Society

#### SUBJECT "LOVE"

SERVICES-WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-

days and holidays, 2:30 to

Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank

All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents, Horace E Cromer, D. D., and John E. Edwards, D. D.
Church School in All Churches of 9:45 A.M. PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman Minister, Worship, 11 am. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister.

13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. Rev. Harry Evzul, D. D. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Am I Dependable?" 7:50 p.m.—"Morale in the Making." WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

EPWORTH

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister, 11 a.m.—"Assured Protection." 7:45 p.m.—"As He Is." LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Hackell R. Deal. Minister 11 a.m.—"God Comes to Our Aid." No evening service.

EMORY EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.

MEMORIAL W. Clark Main. Minister.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhede Island Ave. and First St N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D., Minister

8 p.m .- "God and You."

Sermons by the minister

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister

7 p.m.—Youth, Young Adult and High League meetings.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.
(At Penn. Ave.)
REV. KARL G. NEWELL.
11 a.m.—Worship. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. William F. Wright, Minister ship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. HOIND

Minister
Il a.m.—"A Seed Becomes a Tree."
8 p.m.—"What Reward?" McKENDREE So. Dakofa Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev Charles F Phillips Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m TRINITY 5th & Seward Souare S.E. Rev. Daniel W Justice. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Sure Way to Lea-n."
7:30 p.m.—"In Trust with the Gos-WAUGH METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Uncommon Christians." 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 8 p.m.—"The Slackness of God." 1238 31st Street N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister. 11 a.m.-Dr. John R. Edwards. HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, 11 a.m.—"The Great Office of Reli-1 a.m.—"The gion."

8:30 p.m.—Intermediates.

8:45 p.m.—Hamline Youth Fellow-11 a.m.—Dr. James Shera Montgom ery, "The Call of the Sanctuary. 7-9 p.m.—Fellowship Program.

#### 3116 16th St. N.W. ROBIN GOULD, D. D. Minister, a.m.—"Like a Trumpet." p.m.—"Throne Room." Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You. LINCOLN ROAD BETHESDA, MD. At Lincoln Rd. and You St N.R. GEO. H. BENNETT. Minister. Worship. 11:60 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F CHANDLER, Minister. 11 a.m. and S p.m.—Worship. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

9 and 11 a.m.—"Keeping Our Balance With God," Dr. John W. Rustin, 8 p.m.—"Meditation," Rev. Wilber H. Wilson. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 11 a.m .- "The Great Outsider."

The South's Representative Church

"The Church of the States" 9:45 and 11 s.m.—"THROUGH THE CHURCHES.
8 p.m.—"IS THE CHURCH FAILING?"
Dr. Paul F. Douglass, President, The American University. Metropolitan Memorial The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

16th St.

Church

Petworth Baptist Topic

Will Be 'Limited Faith'

heartedness

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor

lumbia Baptist Sunday School As-

of Christian education for the Dis-

tion; February 14, Howard D. Rees,

secretary of Maryland-District of

Columbia Baptist Student Union;

February 21, Dr. J. T. Watts, execu-

tive secretary of the Maryland Bap-

tist convention from Baltimore.

church Monday night.

#### Catholic

## ST. DOMINIC'S

6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL, LOW MASSES 10:00 a.m.—High Mass.
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

#### ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m. at noon 12:05-4-4:30-5-5:30-6—evening. 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Solemn Mass 10:00 o'clock for servicemen living and dead.

RETREAT FOR MEN AND WOMEN Jan. 31-Feb. 5 6:30-7:00-8:00-Daily Masses 7:30-Morning Instructions. 5:30-Afternoon Sermon. 7:45-Evening Services.

#### Dr. Richardson to Give Final Sermon Tomorrow

The Rev. Dr. Edward E. Richardson, first and only pastor of the Congress Heights Baptist Church, will preach his closing sermon tomorrow. Dr. Richardson resigned his pastorate after having served this church 30 years.

He said yesterday he is going to Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday to devote his time to writing books, of which he has published many. Dr. Richardson was born in Ver-

mont and came here 50 years ago. A short time later, he entered George Washington University and. in 1895, received his degree in medicine. He taught philosophy at the university for six years and practiced medicine 17 years before he became minister of the church. Dr. Richardson remarked that he

was listed 15 different times in Who's Who. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention, this week sent Dr. Richardson

a letter praising his work in the church as well as civic activity.

Catholic

#### 12:15 Noon

3th & N Streets N.W

### THE HIGH MASS

**Immaculate Conception Church** 

#### THE FAMOUS BOY CHOIR

Organ and Harp Accompaniment

Mass Music: Haydn XVI

Sermon: Dr. John K. Cartwright

Other convenient mass-hours: 2 A.M., 10:00, 10:45, 11:30

**~~~~~~~** 

### onward, Christian Soldiers



Onward, Christian soldiers. Marching as to war, With the cross of Jesus Going on before! Christ, the royal Master, Leads against the foer Forward into battle See His banners go.

The occasion for the writing of this famous marching hymn was a union of the Sunday Schools of Yorkshire, England, in 1865. With banners waving, and crosses high, the children proceeded from one otllage to another, singing enthusiastically and forgetting the tiresome

## Contributed by

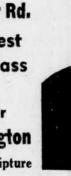
4812 Georgia Ave.N.W. 816 H Street NE.

#### This Sermon paid for by the Akron Baptist Temple,

**Saturday Sermonette AKRON BAPTIST TEMPLE** 

2312 Manchester Rd. World's Largest Adult Bible Class

Conducted by its Founder Rev. D. F. Billington



Thus Saith The Scripture

Send All Bible Questions to Rev. Dallas F. Billington, 2312 Manchester Rd., Akron Ohio.

#### ALMOST PERSUADED

The first time we find these words quoted in the Bible is about two thousand years ago, and there we find a man by the name of Agrippa, while Paul was preaching to him, telling of his conversion, how Christ had saved him. In Acts 26:28, King Agrippa said these words, "almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian. I believe there are business men who read these articles who have

been almost persuaded. Yes, you have listened to the broadcast, and have longed to be a saved man, but you are afraid as Agrippa was. Yes, afraid what society and friends would have to say.

Because of that fact, we find no Scripture where he was ever saved. Then Paul was talking to another businessman, Felix, in Acts 24:25. As he told him the Scripture, Felix said, "At some more convenient time, I will call for you."

Again, there is no place found where Felix found a place to come to the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. Yet we do find in Hebrews, the 4th chapter and the 7th verse, that God sets a limit on time, saying, today is the day of salvation, and now is the accepting time.

#### YOU HAVE NO ASSURANCE OF TOMORROW!

I know men for whom I would give all but life, if I could lead them to Christ. Sometimes I wonder if I approach them too squarely and plainly about the facts. And sometimes I wonder if I am

But honest as I live, my heart's desire is that I might lead every friend of mine to Christ. Yes, the doctors, the lawyers, the businessmen and the working men. I live my life in hope that I may lead

Yes, we find Scriptures that make us so sad as we read them. And that is the Lord tells us plainly, "He that hardeneth his heart, shall be cut off and that without remedy!"

Yes, and another Scripture tells us that there is a way that seemeth right to men, but the end thereof is death! I just wonder, will you consider the fact that today is the day for you to be saved! Maybe you have been almost persuaded. Remember

when you stood there by mother's casket and you promised mother that you would do those things? But you haven't! You have for-

No one will ever know of whom I speak. A big, fine man just left my office. He said, "Mr. Billington, I promised God a lot of things, but I have failed, and it has cost me a lot of sorrow. Won't you pray for me and my family?"

Sure! You know we'll pray for him! My closing thought is, please don't be one of those who, in death

say, one time I was almost persuaded to be a Christian, but now it is too late. Yes, sin and death, without God! All you need to do to be saved is to confess your sin, ask God to save you and forgive your sin, and God will keep His promise.

"What is His promise?" He will cleanse you, and make you as white as snow! Psalms 51:7. Prayer: Our Father, we pray that some one may be saved through reading these Scriptures. In our Saviour's name we ask it. Amen.

- Rev. Dallas F. Billington.

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#### Dr. Gove G. Johnson Announces Topic

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial, an-Unshakable Things." At 8 p.m. the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant preach tomorrow morning on "Lim- Immaculate Conception, will be the pastor, will preach on "A Sign of ited Faith," and at 8 p.m. on "Whole-Being a Christian."

The prayer service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., with the pastor of Deacons and the five standing 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. in charge. It will be the covenant committees of the church will meet meeting. J. A. Jones announces a for supper, followed by meetings. cia Davenport's "The Valley of Demeeting of the Standing Committee The meeting of the District of Coat 7:30 p.m. Friday.

#### Securing the Future Topic of Dr. E. H. Pruden

"Securing the Future" will be the subject of both morning sermons to Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church,

will preach at 8 p.m. A fellowship with light refreshments will be observed by the young people beginning at 5:45 p.m. The Rev. Harlan Stenger, associate pas- Evangelist to Conclude tor, will be in charge of the closing exercises of the combined

groups. Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. with the pastor in charge.

#### Evangelist to Lecture

"What Did the Bible Say Would list Robert L. Boothby tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at Constitution | W. Wagner is director. The lecture will be illlus-

### Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor. "THE CHURCH" Followed by Messages.
Wednesday service 8 p.m.
1451 N ST. N.W. For Appointment Phone DU. 3636. \*

### White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST Feb. 3. 8 p.m.—
"KNOW YOUR GLANDS." Lecture Messages and Healing Postor REV. JANE B. COATES

National Spiritualist

Association The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capitol Plaza
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS,

Minister Sunday, 8 P.M.
Dr. Harry P. Van Walf of The Hasue,
Holland,
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Message Service.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol, Sunday, 8 P.M.—
REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Paster. "Spirit Voice."

Experiment with Spirit Voices.

Followed by Message Service. "Mediumship, How Developed."
Followed by Dark Seance.
Consultations by Appt., LI. 1572.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

REV. HARRY P. STRACK
And Spirit Greetings by the
Mediums of the Church.
Message Service Thursday at 8 pm. at
600 Pa. Ave. S.E.

#### Spiritual Science



Spiritual Science
Dr. Z. A. Wright,
Pastor.
1329 N ST. N.W.
SUNDAY SERVICE
7:30 D.m.
Sermon by Rev. John R. Gray. MIDWEEK SERVICE THURS. \*P.M.
Messages to all by clergy, Rev. Mary
Brown, Rev. Loia Miller, Rev. Mary Mcfariand and Rev. Catherine Hickerson,
Rev. G. Griffin, Rev. John R. Gray, Rev.
Emma Suit. Please bring a friend and
come early.

Church of

ome early. EANCES at the home chapel by Dr. Vright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., ri. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

REV. C. HICKERSON, 533 8th St. N.E Messages Wed., 7:30 p.m., at 1329 N st 1.w., 7:30 p.m.; Fri., 8 p.m., at home Pvt. readings by appt., FR. 3256. SPIRITUAL SCIENCE MOTHER CHURCH, INC.

OF NEW YORK

1900 F St. N.W.

REV. ALICE W. TINDALL, Pastor.

Spiritual Healing Services With

Messages.

Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,

8:00 P.M.

Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M.

Private Consultations by Appointment,

ME. 0540.

#### Howard W. Ferrin, evangelist and president of the Providence Bible

Meetings Tomorrow

Institute, Providence, R. I., will conclude his week of meetings at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church tomorrow and will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mr. Ferrin will speak tonight at Happen at the End of 2,300 Days?" is Almas Temple before the Washthe subject of a lecture by Evange- ington Christian Youth and Servicemen's Fellowship, of which Glenn On Monday night the Board of

## Church of the Epiphany

Trustees meets at the home of C. W.

Ingram and the Session will meet

Wednesday evening at the church.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin. rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At 11 a.m., the subject of the sermon will be "Human Frailty and God's Protection," while at 8 p.m., the fourth of the Epiphany Sunday series of sermons will be "God's Light Manifested Through Human Faith.

#### Anglo-Saxon Fellowship

ANGLO-SAXON PEACE PLAN OFFERED

## There is only one plan, man proposes and God disposes. DR. CONRAD GAARD speaks, 3 p.m. Open forum, 4 p.m. God's literal Israel nations of today will be used in spite of our blindness as to our identity. Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. n.w.

#### Spiritualist

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430 MRS. SUIT—Message Circle Tuesday, & p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. All reached, 1414 Quincy st. n.w., off 3700 14th. Private reading by appointment. Phone TA, 1488.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton Sunday, January 31, at 8 p.m.
Lecture by the Minister.
Rev. Virginia King.
Sundays and Wednesdays—8:00 p.m.
All Message Service.

Enangelical & Reformed

#### CONCORDIA **Evangelical Lutheran** 20th and G Sts. N.W.

REV. CHARLES ENDERS Pastor 110th Anniversary 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

1:00 a.m.—Dr. W. F. DeLong, Eastern Field Secretary for National Missions. 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering. 7:00 p.m.—Devotional Services.

Dr. W. F. DeLong.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon. Installation of Elders and Deacons. 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Tea and C. E.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. 6:00 p.m .- Fellowship Supper.

#### CABIN JOHN COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. W. W. Harreli, Pastor.

Pentecostal

Fire Department Auditorium. 0 a.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Vednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Service.



Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle Assembly of God) North Capital and K Streets S. S .- 9:30 a.m. Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 7:45 P.M.

You Want to Hear Closing Messages REV. GAY BENSON Philadelphia, Pa. NOW AT BETHEL. 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.

#### **CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH** 1911 H St. N.W.

REV. W. LLOYD SHIRER, Poster m .- Sunday School for All Ages 11:00 a.m.—"Two Men Under Trial." 7:45 p.m.—"The Consumation of Judgment." Young People Meet on Sunday Night at

YOU ARE WELCOME

Pastor "The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

#### Penterostal

The Full Gospel Tabernacle 915 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Revival of Old-Time Power and Full Gospel Preaching You Are Missing a Blessing If You Fail to Hear Evangelist Thos. Johnstone

### of Canada Each Night at 7:45, Except Saturday. Sunday, 11:00—"Sanctified Saints." Sunday, 7:45—"Who Saves Souls?" WWDC—6 to 6:30 Everybody Welcome B. E. MAHAN, Minister

The Church of God 2226 Evarts St. N.E. REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Preaching at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome. 8 p.m. - "The Keystone of

Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, WINX 8:30 A.M. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Vednesday, 7:45 p.m.

'The Valley of Decision' The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartnounces for his topic at 11 a.m. "The of the Petworth Baptist Church, will wright, pastor of the Church of the Week, young people will assist in reviewer in the Critics' Forum-"Catholic Thought on the Best Sel-On Monday at 6:30 p.m. the Board lers"—at the Mayflower Hotel at ommunion service. The book to be reviewed is Mar-

This forum opens the winter series sociation will also be held in this of reviews which will be held on

the first Wednesdays of February,

Dr. Cartwright to Review

The Rev. Mr. Rodgers will leave March, April and May. Tuesday to spend a short vacation The meeting is sponsored by the with his family in Florida. The Washington chapter of the Notre supply ministers will be: February Dame de Namur Guild. The pro-7. Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary ceeds will be applied to a fund being raised to help defray the extrict of Columbia Baptist convenpenses of repatriating 12 Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur from internment in Japan. One was graduated from Notre Dame Academy in 1926.

#### Ascension Episcopal

Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wal-Home away from home will be

held in the fellowship room, 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., on Friday evening.

#### School of Truth

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W.

VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL,
Founder and Director,
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Spiritual Integrity."
By Mr. Grove.
D.m.—"Behold I Make All Things
New." Fleurette Joffrie.
Triday, 8 p.m.—"Healing—the Jesus
Christ Way."
"Member of I. N. T. A."

Non-Sectarian

Non-Sectarian

## **NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE**

"BROADCASTING FOR JESUS"

Radio Revival Hour Direct From Auditorium Tonight (Sat.) 7:30 'til 9:00 p.m. Radio Station WFMD, 930 Kc., Frederick, Md.-7:30-8:30 A.M. Radio Station WWDC, 1450 Kc., Washington, D. C.—8-9 P.M.

Internationally Known Scottish

Lutheran

CHURCH OF THE

REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster
REV. RALPH W. LOEW,
Associate Paster

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service, Sermon, "Why We Let Fears Rule Us." Mr.

Loew.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.

"Unconscious Influence." Dr. Black-

welder.
6:45 p.m.—Luther Leagues.
8 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"Jonah: The Prophet in Spite of Himself." Mr. Loew.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

ST. LUKE SILVER THEATER. Silver Spring, Md.

Arlington—Resurrection

N.Wash. Blvd. and Pewhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Live Alone and Hate It." Dana H. Johnson, Pastor. Oxford 3716.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon
"The Second Mile."
Special Service, 7 p.m.

FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. S. S., 9:30 a.m. Church Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Tenth Anniversary, Dr. Walter E. Schuette speaker.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke. Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"The Cleansing Christ."
A Cordial Welcome to All.

ATONEMENT

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

AUGUSTANA

V St. N.W., East of 16th St.

Arthur O. Hjelm. D. D., Pastor.

9:45. Church School,

Candlemas Day Service at 7:30.

REV. H. B. RITTENHOUSE Notionally Famous Radio Speaker Sunday 9 a.m.-"Church of the Air" Station WOL, 1260kc. Organist, Soloist, Preacher, Dr. John McNeill, Your Radio Pastor

Sunday, 11 A.M.—Rev. B. D. Clifford Outstanding Youth Teacher Sunday, 8 P.M.—The Slack Evangelistic Party.

Services Nightly at 8 P.M.—Speakers, Singers and Musicians THE SLACK EVANGELISTIC PARTY

Lutheran Luther Place Robert Sander Memorial Church Asst. Pastors
THOMAS CIRCLE,

Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor
Robert G. Beller, Assi int.
9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL. 1:00 a.m.—"Christians and the Gospel of Hate."

of Christ" - Dr. Mumper. The Home-Like Church ST. PAUL'S

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.

Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister,
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"Don't Worry."
Congregational Meeting.
8:00 p.m."Constraining Love." ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran

1 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 30 a.m.—Bible School for All. p.m.—Luther League. ZION New Hamp. Ave and Buchanan St. N.W. (Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.) EDWARD G. GOETZ, Pastor.



GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 45 a.m.-Church School. Classes for a.m .- "When the Storm Breaks." sermon by pastor.
7:30 p.m.—"Removing Difficulties," sermon by pastor.

CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR CALVARY

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER. MARYLAND. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

8:30 and 11 a.m.—"The Church on Rugged Water." 9:45 a.m.—Church School and Bible Class. 6 p.m .- Junior Walther League.

#### Christian Faith." CHRIST LUTHERAN A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor. Mr. Louis Westermann, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion 8:15 p.m.—Evening Service.

#### Columbia Heights Christian "What Is Right With Youth," will be Dr. Harry L. Bell's sermon topic

Sunday morning. In keeping with the service. Miss Zeta Murdock will read the scripture and Miss Marjorie Reineke will lead in the prayer, and the young men of the congregation will officiate at the

#### Unity



#### Theosophu

ity."
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"The Uses of Power."
Chapel of Washington Christian Institute

Sunday, January 31, at 8:15 P.M. "DREAMS." Study Class. Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Library, Weds. & Sun., 7:30 P.M.;

United Lodge of I heosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections,

Sat., 1:30-4

### SMITH TASSIN

31-Grand Council of the Seven Sages: II. Vidyapati, Sage of India.

SUN., 6:30 P.M.—MYSTIC CLASS. WED., 8 P.M.—MEMBERS MEETING. FRI., 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. **WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.** 1216 H ST. N.W.

6440 Piney Branch Road N.W. at Georgia Avenue DR. JOHN McNEILL, MINISTER

### THE SLACK EVANGELISTIC PARTY

Noted Russian Musicians and Evangelists DR. JOHN MCNEILL Preacher, Radio Speaker, Musician-Composer and World Traveler.

### EVERY ONE WELCOME ALL SEATS FREE

14th and N Sts. N.W.
3:45 am.—Church School. Bible class for all ages.
1 a.m.—The Service. Dr. Paul J. Hoh. "A Heart of a Pastor."
3:30-7 p.m.—Luther League Meetings. Keller Memorial

6:30 p.m.—Luther Leagues; 7:45 p.m.—"The Communism

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D., REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.



# N. Cop. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder. Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:00 p.m.—Young People. 8:00 p.m.—Vespers. Visitors Always Welcome.

LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue 10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor. Cordially, we invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

#### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor.

10 a.m.-Sunday school. Bible class.

8:30 and 11 a.m.—"The Light of

a.m.—"Christian Leaders for To-morrow." TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

the World."

#### Nem Jerusalem

(Swedenborgian) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY.

16th Above Q N.W.

115 a.m.—Adult Class.

1 a.m.—Morning worship and Sunday School. Service conducted by Rev. William F. Wunsch. Sermon. "Equality Before God." Free Methodist Church Minn. Ave. and F St. S.E. Alma C. Frederick and Lillian P.

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA
S. S., 10:00 a.m., Service, 11:00 a.m.,
1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.

Christadelphian Christadelphian Chapel S.—10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

### Kelley, Pastors 0:00 a.m.—Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—'Christian Education.'' 7:15 p.m.—Young People's Service. 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday Eve., Prayer Service. 7:45 p.m.—Class Meeting (Testimony) Friday eve. Are you lonely—do you want to feel a friendly handshake and hear a real Gospel message? "Come to the Little WHITE CHURCH on the Hill."

Free Methodist

#### The Congregational Christian Churches

### The Congregational Christian Churches

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 Rock Spring.

Pastor-at-Large, Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Jr., Adams 3472 ROCK SPRING PLYMOUTH 17th & P Streets N.W.

#### Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N. Arlington, Va. Paul R. Hunter, Minister. Arthur D. Gray, Minister. PEOPLE'S 11 a.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship Service. Sermon 624 M St. N.W. 9:30 a.m. - Graded Church "Great Expectations."

Arthur D. Gray Preaching. School. 11 a. m.-Worship and Sermon, CLEVELAND PARK "I am Debtor." 8 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship at 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—'It Matters What We Believe.'

5 p.m.—Pilsrim Pellowship at Pirst Church.

Paul W. Yinger, Minister First Congregational Church. Arthur Fletcher Elmes. Minister "The Friendliest Church in the City."

INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 11 a.m.—"A Churl of a Husband. a Wife of Wisdom." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Frederick J. Bishop, Minister

Mount Pleasant Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

### "COUNTING THE DAYS" EVERYONE IS WELCOME

LINCOLN TEMPLE

11th & R Sts. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Ser-

mon.
5 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m.—Young Adult Group.
Robert W. Brooks, Minister

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers **Howard Stone Anderson** Walter G. Borchers, Jr.

Lectures

11:00 a.m. "SIX AIDS FOR FEAR"

8:00 p.m.

Pulpit Dialog on: "HOW TO STAY MARRIED!" Participants: Rev. Paul W. Yinger of Cleveland Park

Congregational Church, and Dr. Anderson

Tectures

# WHAT?

The Bible predicted that a very serious event that would vitally affect every man, woman and child would come to the world at the close of 2300 days!

This will be a continuation of the lecture: "THE MYSTERY MAN WITH THE

### MYSTERIOUS NUMBER 666" SUNDAY NIGHT—7:45



EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY

SPECIAL MUSIC and HYMN SINGING BROADCAST!

Direct from stage of Constitution Hall at 7:45 P.M. over Station WWDC

18th AND C STS. N.W. BIBLE LECTURES, Tues, thru Fri. nights

BIBLE AUDITORIUM, 5th and F Sts. N.W. HEAR BOOTHBY BROADCAST

WOI -Sunday, 9:45 A.M. Monday thru Friday, 11:45 A.M. DC-Sunday, 7:45 P.M. Monday thru Friday, 6:15 P.M.

FREE

ELEVATOR and switchboard operator, day work, colored, experienced; refs. req; \$70 month. Republic 2800. mgr.

PARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced small family; \$70 per mo, modern house and garden milk, firewood. Chantilly Farm. Fairfax, Va. call Herndon 63-J-1

GROCERY CLERK wanted, good salary for leliable man. 3127 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. Apply in person.

JANITOR, settled man for apt, in country, light work, good salary, apt, furnished. Box 200-T, Star.

JANITOR, settled, colored; no children: 28 units; good salary and apt. WO.

LABORERS. for construction work. Report to Mr. Baker, 4200 block Nichols

Ave. s.w.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN in physiology in local medical school, should be trained in radio and repair of electrical equipment manual training work, including handling of lathe and drill press, sheet-metal work and simple carpentry; must be lover of animals and familiar with their care; salary slightly over \$100 per month with 1-month vacation. Box 31-V. Star.

LATHE OPERATORS—Apply Bowen & Co 4708 Bethesda ave. Bethesda, Md.

LAUNDRY MARKERS, good salary, stead; job. Howard Laundry, 1347 South Cap

LIQUOR CLERK, experienced: good salary and commission. Irving Liquor Store, 1400 Irving st. n.w.

MAN, white between 60 and 65 years of age as clerk in branch store of large laundry. Position is permanent, Promotion to manager when qualified. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w., Washington Laundry.

MAN, settled, colored, to help with work in new apartment hotel. Apply to manager, 2100 Conn. ave. n.w.

MAN to help in ice cream and bakery with driver's permit. All day work. Call Tay lor 0076.

MAN. young, wanted to work in real estate office. Call NA. 1819.

MAN. over 21, for clerical work in wholesale liquor establishment. Phone DI. 1154.

MAN, young, draft exempt, for stockroom; permanent position; opportunity for advancement, salary. State full particulars in own handwriting. Give phone number for interview. Box 203-T. Star.

MAN for credit clothing store; refs. required. Permanent position, good salary. United Clothing Co., 739 7th st. n.w.

MAN, colored, as bus boy and houseman in 1st-class club-residence, 6 to 4 week days, 8 to 12 Sundays; \$55 per month and meals. HO, 7000.

MAN OR BOY (WHITE) FOR PART TIME. Service Station work 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Apply Haynes Esso Service, 2708 Virginia ave. n.w. RE. 8602.

MEN (2), middle-aged, as watchmen, each to work 8 hours a day; also colored truck driver, must have D. C. permit. Inquire Faunce & Brooke Co., 432, 12th, st., s.w.

ORDERLY, colored, experienced preferred.
Call Children's Hospital.
PAPER-HANGER-PAINTER; must be first-

class mechanic; good wages and steady work. Apply Carlane Decorating Co., 2122 Florida ave. n.w. MI. 8024.

PORTER—Excellent position to man experienced in general store work. Mr. Williams. 1117 G st. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMAN—Permanent job with good pay for experienced, reliable man. 2320 18th st. n.w.

ROCK WOOL INSULATORS, steady work. good pay. Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co., 4104 Georgia ave. n.w.

ROUTE MAN. automatic merchandising, drive company truck; earnings approximately \$50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet road n.e.

mately \$50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet road n.e. SALESMAN with experience in selling to drugstores or fountain supplies; attractive salary and commission: local wholesaler; state age. experience and telephone number. Box 277-T. Star.

SALESMEN with experience in bakery or institutional trade; attractive salary and commission; local wholesaler; state age. experience and telephone number. Box 276-T. Star.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Due to the heavy demand today for trained men and women, and for our training courses, the International Correspondence Schools have

International Correspondence Schools have an opening for a sales representative in our Alexandria. Va., and adjacent territory, and also in the District of Columbia; sales experience helpful but not essential. The position is permanent and with unusual money-making and advancement opportunity. The person selected must own automobile and be able to furnish A-1 character references. Give information with phone number or address, and a company representative will arrange to meet with you in a few days. Box 236-T. Star.

SHOEMAKER, first-class, and shoeshine boy; steady job and good pay. 3602 14th st. n.w.

SHOE SALESMEN, experienced in fitting better shoes: permanent position effered. Nisley Co., 1339 F st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, experienced: sood pay: sood hours. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS. 2. full or part time with some experience; good wages. Call Adams 9693.

STOCKROOM CLERK for 5c and 10c store. Call Mr. Burkow, DE. 5169 between 1-3

TAILOR, experienced on men's alterations; permanent, good position for right man. I. Singer, 811 13th st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER, responsible, colored, for egg concern: permanent for right man; must have good refs; salary, \$35 per wk. Box 106-T. Star.

Rosslyn. Va.

UPHOLSTERERS. steady work. Apply at once, 111 Westmoreland ave.. Takoma Park, Md. SL. 1585. W. J. Pugh Service.

WAREHOUSEMAN: good salary to start; chance for advancement. Call bet. 9-11 a.m. Monday, Gulf Oil Corp., 1724 South Capital, at.

WOOL PRESSER (white), 40-hour week, time and half overtime. Ideal working conditions. Institute Cleaning Plant, SH. 2330.

SH. 2330.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD MAN on one of the best industrial insurance debits in Washington with large Eastern company. Telephone Mr. Dyson. RE. 6161. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Saturday or Monday, for another transfer.

appointment.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.
Apply Haynes Esso Service, 2708 Virginia ave. n.w., RE. 8602.

OFFICE MACHINE

SERVICEMAN,

MESSENGERS.

### The Week in Religion

Quisling Government Split Over Treatment of Resisting Clergymen

Differences over the problem of how recalcitrant Norwegian clergymen should be treated are developing within the puppet Quisling government, according to reports received in Stockholm this week.

party.

the Nazi net.

tinue to be denied state subsidies as

long as they oppose the Dutch Nazi

The commissar also decreed that

subsidies formerly allowed to Ro-

Limburg province will be withdrawn

"as long as reading rooms do not

place National Socialist reading

British Ask Refugee Aid.

British church leaders were united

this week in an appeal to the gov-

ing a move on the part of the United

Nations, as well as the neutral

countries, to find immediate refuge

for European Jews who can escape

The appeal was issued by the

Archbishops of Canterbury, York

and Wales on behalf of the entire

Anglican episcopate of the three

dorsed by Arthur Cardinal Hinsley,

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

Bar Hasty Marriages.

vent hasty marriages gathered mo-

mentum this week with the an-

Catholic and Jewish groups, to de-

crease the number of hasty mar-

The committee in charge of the

at 7:30 p.m. Following the com-

munion service, there will be a serv-

ice at 8:15 p.m., when the pastor's

assistant, Louis Westermann, will

Davies Says Hitler Plans

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- In an ef-

fort to stave off defeat, Hitler will

erect a new Siegfried Line along

north shore of the Mediterranean.

predicts Joseph E. Davies, former

United States Ambassador to Rus-

Tabernacle Services

At the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle

speak, assisted by the Rev. H. B.

The Church of the Air radio pro-

broadcast at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Dr.

the tabernacle the Rev. B. D. Clif-

ford, youth preacher, will speak. At

8 p.m. the Slack Evangelistic Party

Smith Tassin will speak at Wash-

ington Lodge, 1216 H street NW., at

8 p.m. tomorrow, on "The Grand

Council of the Seven Sages," with

special reference to "Vidyapati, Sage

of India." At 6:30 p.m., James W.

McGuire will speak on "The Master

ular blackboard talks on "Astro-

Psychology: or the Imprint of Sky-

tion Church. The Rev. Ralph W.

Loew, associate pastor of the

Lutheran Church of the Reforma-

tion, will be the guest speaker

C. E. Union Banquet

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., business

will present a program.

Theosophical Society

Will Be Broadcast

deliver the address.

Persian Gulf.

**New Siegfried Line** 

judges and even by clergymen

It was immediately in-

matter at the public's disposal."

The church department of the regime, it is learned, recently sent a message to Quisling-appointed bishops urging them not to make too extreme decisions in regard to loyal Norwegian churchmen. The message

of the Norwegian Church Council, convened this week by Premier Vidkun Quisling in place of the Norwield the financial stick against rewegian Bishops' Congress, which, sisting churchmen. The Nazi combefore the occupation, was the leadmissar of the province of Limburg ing church meeting of the year. has announced that Roman Cath-The church department of the olic clergy in the province will con-

government warned against the

policy of dismissing too many clergymen, pointing out that the department would not be able to fill the posts of the ejected clergymen. The message also emphasized that wholesale dismissal of clergymen would lead to the closing of a large number of churches and that this development, in turn, would "cause a propaganda wave rolling far over Norway's borders." It was promised, however, that the church department would protect Quisling clergyernment to take the lead in initiatmen and would give them church posts as the opportunity presented

itself The appeal against an extreme towards uncompromising churchmen was issued in the face of a growing demand in Quisling circles for the removal of all "disloval" clergymen from their congregation, which means the great majority of Norwegian pastors who provinces.

have defied Quisling. Pressure for dismissal of the clergymen comes as a result of the and by Dr. John S. Whale, moder-Provisional Church Council, which Council. was read in more than 1,000 churches on January 17. The message asserted that the Norwegian Church Peace Union, composed of church is "still in the fight" against Hitlerism, described the sufferings and hardships forced on the church during the past year and called upon congregations to "stand firm."

It was expected the church council's message would be the chief topic at the meeting of Quisling's bishops and other church officials this week. Quisling himself was scheduled to preside at the meeting.

Danish Resistance Grows. In nearby Denmark, growing anti-Nazi feeling in church circles was

else reported this week. The newly appointed bishop of the diocese of Lolland-Falster, at whose ordination the King and the Crown Prince were present, recently warned Danish Christians in a pastoral letter to be prepared for pos-

sible martyrdom. "We do not know what the future holds in store for our church and by law, had been obtained. our people," he said. "You have not yet been asked to lay down joint campaign plans to encourage your lives in resistance to sin. But church marriages and will urge in our time, as well as in antiquity, couples to avail themselves of marriage-counseling services in Pittsthe church has its martyrs. Recent years have taught us to stand to- burgh, offered by the Protestant gether as Danes; let us also stand Catholic and Jewish faiths.

#### Grace Lutheran to Hear Dr. Wenchel to Give Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski

First of Sermon Series The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, is At 11 a.m. tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on "When the beginning a series of sermons on the Storm Breaks Over Us." Special outstanding characteristics of St. offerings will be received for the Paul. His first sermon tomorrow local inner-mission budget.

Paul. His first sermon tomorrow morning will be, "The True Optilocal inner-mission budget.

At 7:30 p.m. the Senior Luther Leaguers will sponsor the service. Dr. Lenski will preach in his series on "Foundations for Faith." His namic Motive of Life." subject will be "Certain Difficulties

The senior confirmands will meet at the parsonage at 10 a.m. Saturday and at the church at 9:45 a.m. Bunday for instruction.

#### Church of Our Saviour

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion. At 11 a.m. there will be a service of morning prayer and address in honor of the 60 boys of the parish who are now in the service of the country. The address will be given by Vern Swartzfager, field representative of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. His subect will be "Christianity in the Camps." At 8 p.m. the rector will give his address to the confirmation class.

At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday the Rev Alvin Lamar Wills will broadcast a service over WRC. At 6:30 p.m there will be a service by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the church at which the new Church of Our Baviour Chapter will be admitted into the brotherhood. This will be followed by a supper.

#### 'Sure Way to Learn' Topic of Dr. Justice

"The Sure Way to Learn" is the subject of Dr. Daniel W. Justice at 11 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Church. In the evening he will bring a liv- a 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be ing message from I and II Timothy a radio broadcast for 90 minutes entitled: "In Trust With the Gos- over WWDC. Dr. John McNeill will

The following are newly elected Rittenhouse. officers of the Butler Class: President, Mrs. Bertha McLean; vice gram over Station WOL will be president, Mrs. Ethel Haller; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Grooms; recording McNeill will preach. At 11 a.m. at secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Sinclair; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thelma Major; chaplain, Miss Ina Clem-

#### Christian Science

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Love" Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 am and repeated at 8 p.m., except in Third at 5 p.m. Sunday School is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meet- of the Tempest. ing at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lillian the lesson-sermon is the following F. Boatman will continue her popfrom the Bible: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. Forces on Human Character." Olio He that feareth is not made perfect party at 2448 Twentieth street N.W., in love." (I John, iv.18.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "Every trial of our faith in God make us stronger. The more diffi- annual banquet on Monday at 6:45 cult seems the material condition p.m. at the Columbia Heights Christo be overcome by spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love." (Page 410.)

#### Hamline Methodist

"The Great Office of Religion' gan at Hamline Methodist Church Oldest Odd Fellow Dead tomorrow at 11 a.m. The reception | Andrew Liddell, who died re- DISHWASHERS-Apply Metropolitan Club, of new members will feature this cently in Invercargill, New Zealand, service. At 3 p.m. the young people at the age of 100, was believed to will conduct a devotional service at be the oldest Odd Fellow in the the Home for Incurables.

#### **'Uncommon Christians' Emory Methodist Topic**

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak at Emory Methodist at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Uncommon Christians," and DRY CLEANER AND ROUGH SPOTTER. at 8 p.m. on "The Slackness of God." A. A. Craven Cleaners, 419 W. Saratoga st., Baltimore, PL, 2391. The Senior Department Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. The Box Bible Class will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday. The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Finance Committee of the Of-

ficial Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Emory sponsors open house from ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored must have permit; prefer man past 40. Call Emerson 6800. In Holland the Nazis continue to 8:30 p.m. to midnight each Friday in the fellowship hall. Members, war workers and servicemen are in-

#### St. John's to Observe Old Candlemas Rites

In St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, at 8 p.m. tomorrow there man Catholic reading rooms in the GROCERY MAN, reliable, self service market: good bay. 3433 Benninz rd. n.e.

HANDY MAN, colored, for apt. house; steady work; start \$85 month. Give details age, family, experience. Box 61-T. Star. will be a service of lights. A traditional Epiphany-tide ceremony, this service has as its theme "Christ the Lights of the World." The ancient customs of Candlemas day will be HOTEL CLERK, experienced preferred but not absolutely necessary. Good wages. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts, n.w. observed, including walking in procession with lighted tapers. Other services for the day will be holy communion at 8 a.m., morning

service and sermon by the Rev. John Magee at 9:30, a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, at 11 a.m., and service in French with sermon by the Rev. Andre P. Liotard at 4 p.m.

#### Universalist Memorial

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of leader of Britain's Roman Catholics, the Universalist National Memorial Church, will preach on "What Reanti-Quisling message issued by the ator of the Free Church Federal ligion Keeps Alive" tomorrow at 11 a.m. At 10 a.m. he will conduct the A similar appeal was issued in the adult class and lead its discussion United States this week by the on the writings of St. Paul.

#### Eastern Presbyterian

p.m. Thursday.

leaders. The union urged that havens of refuge be provided in all The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent free countries, including the United will speak at 11 a.m. on "Victory States, "for such Jews as can be to the Victim." the evening service rescued from the hell of Fascist Euat 7:30, under the title of "Youth Marches On." will be a special service in recogniion of the youth in the church today. A church-sponsored drive to pre-Sanctuary services will be at

#### nouncement of a campaign in CLASSIFIED AD RATES Pittsburgh, sponsored by Protestant, Local Advertisers

riages performed by aldermen, Three Lines (Minimum) It was pointed out that 24 per 3 times \_\_\_\_\_23c cent of the marriages performed 7 times or longer, conduring the last two months were secutively solemnized after a waiver of the OUT OF TOWN RATE three-day waiting period, required

Flat rate per line. Four Lines (Minimum)

3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08 NIGHT COOK, elderly person preferred; 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35 Short hours, good pay. North 9685, 1509 Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional, Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

Orders to insert or cancel classified mism of Life"; the second, "Prayerdvertisements for the Daily Star must fulness As an Asset of Life" and be received by 11 p.m. evening before; last, "Love to Christ the Most Dyfor The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. There will be evening communion

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. HARRY M. GAUZZA. 3049 Gault pl. n.e. 30°

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted for by myself personally. CHAS. M. HENRY. Lanham. Md. 30°

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN WANTED,
College graduates pref., floorcovering experience not necessary. Apply by letter. stating qualifications, give phone number. Empire Carpet Corp., 25 Hopkins pl., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Davies, in an interview here HELP MEN. vesterday, said he believed that after BAKER, all around and baker's helper for small bake shop; must be sober; day work; good pay. Apply 107 Upshur st. n.w. Hitler has established such a line the Germans will open a final, des-BELLBOYS. elevator operators, colored; good salary. Apply Edbitt Hotel, 10th and perate attack on Russia this summer in an effort to seize the Baku oil H sts. n.w.

BELLMAN. colored, middle-aged man, for apt. house: must also know how to operate switchboard: good pay, 6 days per week. See Mr. Ruff. 1117 Vermont ave. n.w. after 9 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER, general ledger work: state experience, references and salary expected: permanent; draft exempt. Box 399-T, Star. fields and join the Japanese at the Mr. Davies warned that Hitler might resort to "poison gas, and bacteriological warfare, and everything below the belt" before he was

Star.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, able to furnish monthly statements and close books. Only person with good references, honesty and accuracy need apply. Salary, \$45 per wk. Box 274-T. Star. BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, draft exempt; good position and good salary. Address in own handwriting. Box 409-R. Star.

BOWLING ALLEY FLOOR MAN. Apply to Mr. Kramer, Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor st. n.w., 12 to 8 p.m. BOY, over 16; odd jobs afternoons and Saturday. Kennedy's Radio Store, 3407 14th st. n.w. BOY, white with or without printing ex-perience, unusual opportunity. Do not telephone, Doyle Printing Service, 1219

TRUCK DRIVERS for moving vans; must be honest, sober and reliable; good wages to right men. Phone Ludlow 4190.
TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS. colored. Apply Washington Waste Paper Co., Rosslyn. Va. BRICKLAYERS and laborers wanted. Castle Manor Apts. 38th ave. and Columbia ave. n.e. Bus stops in front of job. BUS BOYS, colored, day work, no Sunday; excellent salary. Wasser's, 811 Pa. ave. BUTCHER, must be reliable, self service market; good pay. 3433 Benning rd. n.e. BUTCHER. top pay, plus percentage of business, nearby Va., Karb's D. G. S. Mar-ket, 3409 Columbia pike, Arl., Va.

CAR WASHER, good salary; no Sunday work, Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia ave. n.w., See Mr. Currin.
CHAINMEN for work in Northern Va., Md. and D. C. Apply between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Holland Surveys, Inc., 624 King st., Alexandria. Va. CHAUFFEUR-BUILER, draft exempt, light work, Call North 0585, 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 8 to 9 p.m.; good references.

CHEF'S ASSISTANT, one than can shuck oysters and clams; steady work, good pay. Apply Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

ginia ave. n.w. RE. 8602.

SERVICE STATION NEEDS
AUTO IGNITION MAN
With or without tools and equiment.
TIRE AND BATTERY MAN
With Maryland driver's permit.
GREASE MAN
That knows his business.
RADIO REPAIR MAN.
Fully experienced on car and home radios.
We are taking over a large, modern and established station and have an excellent opportunity for any of the above who are capable and willing to render a real service to customers. Box 107-T. Star. CLERK, age 18 to 50, general office work with old-fashioned firm; \$120 per month; opportunity for advancement. Box 488-V. Star. OLORED BOYS AND MEN FOR ELE-ATOR AND GENERAL UTILITIES FOR PT. BUILDING. APPLY 816 E ST. N.E. OOK for small family; able to lift in-lid: \$15 per week; live in. TA. 1588. COOK, experienced; good pay; no Sundays New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. n.w. COUNTERMAN, no night work, no Sun-day: excellent starting salary. Wasser's 811 Pa. ave. n.w. Citizen, white, experienced on typewriters, calculating or dictating machines; \$35 per week during training period; steady increases, permanent position; must be nature and sober, and able to assume responsibility for large organization, State type and length of experience. Box 493-T. Star. COUNTERMAN, white, for cafeteria: no night work or Sundays, Highest salary. Call AT. 4828. The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union will hold its fourth annual banquet on Monday at 6:45 cm. at the Columbia Heights Christian Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Columbia Christian Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Columbia Christian Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Columbia Christian Church Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Columbia Christian Church Church

Boys over 16. with or without bicycles. Apply Mr. Ruble after 6 p.m. POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO., DELIVERY BOY, colored, for liquor store; must have driver's permit; \$25 week, Apply Acme Liquor Supply, 1338 North Capi-1418 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. BOY WANTED. The theme of the meeting is "Fel-DISHWASHER, for tearoom: no Sunday of high work. The Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn SALTZ BROS., DISHWASHER, colored: 6-day week; \$18 per week. 3837 Penna, ave. s.e. 1341 F ST. N.W DISHWASHER, white or colored, Telephone Adams 9693, 1660 Lamont st. n.w.

BELLBOYS And elevator operators, colored; good salary and working conditions. Apply bell captain. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w DISPLAY MAN and show card writer.
full-time work in a small, progressive dept, store; good salary to start; possibility of quick advancement. Box 156-T, Steady work, good salary. See Mr. Appelman, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

#### HELP MEN. HELP MEN. FORD MECHANIC WANTED I NEED 3 BUS BOYS, good DRIVERS—Must have D. C. permits; local men preferred; 5-day week, good salary to star: Apply 11°21 5th st. n.w. DRUGGIST, recistered in D. C.: excellent proposition with an independent man; good salary, good hours. State experience and references. Box 417-T. Star. Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, foreman.

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W. COOK. Mayflower Diner, 502 Rhode Island ELECTRICIAN. experienced old house wiring or appliance repairs: permanent job at good pay for reliable man. 2320 18th st. n.w. APPRENTICE ENGINEER. Some experience in machinery or automobile work desirable: 8-hr. day, 6-day wk.; good salary and chance for advancement; vacation with pay after year's service; no D. C. license required or knowledge of steam boilers. Reply in full, giving age, experience, etc., Box 470-T. Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, for apartment house; must know how to operate switch-board; hours, 5 to 11 p.m.; 6 days per week. See Mr. Ruff. 1117 Vermont ave. n.w., after 1 p.m. Monday. ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, day and night, with D. C. permits. 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. MESSENGER BOYS. Neat, intelligent white boys for newsper work; permanent position, 40-hour eek; starting salary, \$17 per week. Appy to Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room SANDWICH MAN ENGINEER, white, office bldg., 6-day week, as relief man; permanent job with chance for advancement; salary, \$175 monthly. Box 458-V. Star.

FORD'S FOOD SHOPPES. 710 14th St. N.W. MAN, WHITE, FOR INSIDE WORK, FOR WHOLESALE TO-BACCO HOUSE: GOOD POSI-TION FOR RIGHT MAN EX-PERIENCED IN THE WHOLE-SALE BUSINESS DESIRED, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. NATIONAL 5677, 41 EYE ST. N.E. SALESMAN,

Experienced, for retail liquor store; draft exempt. Apply Box 275-T, Star.

CAPTAINS WANTED, 1stclass dining room, must know French service; in large downtown hotel. Box 467-T, Star. UPHOLSTERERS, must be experienced, \$1.75 per hour, steady work. La France Upholstering, 2509 14th st. n.w. BOYS, colored, for general laundry work. Apply The Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC, must know all makes; permanent for qualified man, \$45 per wk. to start. Do not phone. Weekdays. Acme Typewriter Co., 1510 King st., Alexandria, Va.

R. K. O. KEITH'S THEATER (15th and G Sts. N.W.), USHER AND DOORMEN, From 18 to 55.
40-hour week; full time only: pleasant orking conditions. Salary, \$20 week. lease do not telephone. See Mr. Bourne.

DELIVERY HELPER wholesale milk route, sturdy, sober; week permanent, good salary, Ap-sichfield Dairy, 1230 South Capitol a.m. to 2 p.m. BOYS, white, for general laundry work. Apply The Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode

Island ave. n.e. APPRENTICE BARKEEPER. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, 

FIREMEN, Colored, experienced; day and night; steady work; 6-day week. See Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. OFFSET PRESSMAN. Webendorfer: good pay, quality, 40-hour week, Drake Press, 1221 York ave. n.w. BUS BOYS, good hrs., good

pay, no Sunday work. Apply PATENT ATTORNEY for permanent posi-tion in patent department of large cor-poration located in California. Work is chiefly of mechanical nature. Give are, draft status, full information as to edu-cation, experience and salary expected. Include photograph or snapshop if pos-sible. Address replies to Box 394-V. Star. Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave.

CLERK FOR BUILDING MATERIAL YARD PERMANENT POSITION Call Mr. Thayer

Ox. 0411 **Griffith Consumers** 

ROSSLYN, VA.

## **PRUNERS**

Trained and experienced men for pruning small trees and shrubs.

## SHOE SALESMEN

Must be experienced in selling

Women's Shoes

4th Floor

Apply Employment Office

## LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

### Service Station Attendants

Mature Age No Objection

\$105 Month to Start Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic

after 30 days Uniforms and laundry furnished free

Promotions dependent on ability Also Car Washers (colored)

**GULF OIL CORPORATION** 

Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

### Freight Brakemen

Pennsylvania Railroad

Ages 18 to 45

Applicants Report Room 215, Union Station 9 A.M. Monday, February 1st

pay, short hours, no labor SHEET METAL MAN for trouble. Apply in person, truck body and fender work. Call NA. 5355.

### **JANITOR**

Colored, Between 18-35

Must be able to read and write and be physically fit; also have birth certificate.

Western Electric Co. 1111 N. Capital St.

Apply Box 499-V, Star

Mortgage Loan Man

Thoroughly familiar with

Metropolitan Washington and

one who knows real estate

values. This is a high-class,

permanent position, paying

Box 17-X, Star

RELIEF CLERK

Must have several years

front office experience and

be able to handle the night

audit. Good salary, perma-

Box 498-V, Star

HOUSEMEN

WAITERS

KITCHEN HELP

(white)

Good Salary, Excellent

Working Conditions

**CARLTON HOTEL** 

16th & K Sts. N.W.

nent position.

well. Old established office.

#### CHEF Watchmaker

Local medium sized hotel One to manage watch and needs an experienced chef. Jewelry Repair Department The position will pay up to in large department store. Good salary, permanent \$300 per month, depending on experience and ability. position.

Box 279-T, Star

2115 C st. n.w.

MAN

COLORED

For Furniture Repairs

and Finishing

Experienced, must have car.

Inside shop and 1 or 2 days

weekly outside. Permanent

position. Excellent salary.

Box 153-T, Star

### **TAILOR**

**Experienced Fitter** High Salary

Apply 2115 C St. N.W. 3rd Floor

### **DRIVERS**

(Colored) For Coal Trucks

Year around regular work for careful men with at least 8th grade education. Good weekly wages and vacation with Apply Sunday between 9 and 12 e

Blick Coal Co. 2363 Champlain St. N.W. (Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)

**ASST. ENGINEER** 3rd Class

Also NIGHT FIREMAN

CHIEF ENGINEER

Apply

HOTEL LAFAYETTE 16th and Eye N.W.

## COLLECTOR

Box 62-T, Star

#### FOR CREDIT OFFICE MUST HAVE CAR

Apply Employment Office

### LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

### **ASSISTANT NIGHT AUDITOR**

With knowledge of N. C. R. posting machines. Permanent, full-time position. Good salary to start.

Apply in Person to DALTON A. COOK Chief Accountant Mayflower Hotel

#### CLERK

Good salary; would consider part-time employe. Call Mr. O'Brien, CH. 6000.

> Independent Oil Co. Arlington, Va.

#### AUTO PAINTER 2 MECHANICS

Permanent job with many benefits. Steam heated building, pleasant working conditions, excellent pay.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. 1625 U St. N.W. HO. 6000

COUPLE, g.h.w., handyman, driver, sober, experienced: \$145: 2 rooms and bath. Gaithersburg 21-F-15 or NA. 3049. GIRL OR BOY, no experience necessary, clerk in medical clinic pharmacy, good hish school record required; \$105 per month. Phone RE, 1586.

### HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)

COUPLE, white, to manage small room-ing house; maid employed. See Mrs. Sayers, 1302 Conn. ave. n.w. HOUSEMAN AND MAID, colored, man and wife preferred; good salary, room and board. Call WI, 7307. KITCHEN MAN OR WOMAN, large guest house. 1704 18th st. n.w. MAN AND WIFE to take care of rooming house: free apt. WHITE only. Michigan 8385. MARRIED COUPLE, reliable, take charge of farm; house, milk, meat, garden, wood, elect'y; reference required; nearby Md. Box 481-V, Star.

Box 481-V. Star.

MATHEMATICS TEACHER, for secondary school in the District of Columbia, Apply in own handwriting giving in full qualifications, experience, references and telephone number. Box 155-T. Star.

SEITLED (white), man or woman, for night desk cierk and switchboard operator in high-class apartment hotel, Apply to manager, 2100 Conn. ave. n.w. WAITER, busboy and chambermaid; all colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w. MEN OR WOMEN, 18 years or older, for work in film processing plant; high school education; previous experience not necessary. For appointment call AT.

SODA CLERKS For a few evenings a wk. and work, also part-time day work; uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Huyler's, 617 15th n.w.

#### SHOE SALESPERSON

Immediate permanent position for salesman or saleswomen. Shoe experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary plus generous commission. Apply shoes, first floor.

PHILIPSBORN 1th Street Between F & G

## CASHIER

FRONT OFFICE

For Downtown Hotel

Knowledge of National Cash Register posting machine preferred; gentile. Box 58-T, Star

Wanted-Teacher in Organic Chemistry and Teacher in College Mathematics

Good openings. Graduate training required. Term begins immediately.

Phone WO. 1259

MARKERS and SORTERS

excellent salary

PAGE LAUNDRY 620 E St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. SPANISH—Native teachers: conversations method: beginners, advanced student small groups. Ramon Ramos. RE. 307 DEVITT SCHOOL offers refresher courses in mathematics and physics for the different services. Call Woodley 3113.

HELP WOMEN. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, good opportunity for competent worker. Phone HO. 7580. Mr. Dryden. ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPERS (2), white for large hotel; experienced preferred, but not necessary; good salary. Give age and record of previous employment in reply. Box 60-T, Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: excellent salary. Apply in person, Nakon, 3009 BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around experienced operator, permanent position; salary, \$30 week. Oall Trinidad 9211.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, \$30 a week and commission. Park Lane Beauty Shop, 2025 Eye st. n.w. Call RE, 1400.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around; pleasant surroundings, salary and commission. Prefer resident of Northeast or Southeast. Catherine Beauty Shop, 2049 Nichols

BEAUTY OPERATOR. salary and commission. Telephone GE 9531.

BEAUTY OPERATORS for full-time of part-time evenings: suitable for daytime Government workers. 3530 Conn. ave. WO. 0404. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, good position and good salary. Address in own handwriting, Box 409-R. Star.

BOOKKEEPER wanted in hospital. Good hours, liberal salary. Room and board if desired. Write Box 461-T. Star.

BUS GIRL. colored. \$12 per week and tips, uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, I. E. M., 3125
per mo. (white): well experienced: h. s.
education: permanent position: 40 hrs. per
wk.: large. old-established firm. Apply
Room 606, 1101 Vt. ave.

CASHIER, woman. experienced in handling
cash in fast operated business: must have
good references; salary to start, \$28.00.
Box 8-X. Star. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced colored: large guest house. 1704 18th

CLERK, in dry cleaning establishment; no experience necessary; good salary to start, 4722 14th st. n.w.

DISHWASHER for tearoom. No Sunday or night work. The Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w.

SEE MR. ELLIS

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

AUTO MECHANIC, women not excluded. Apply Shreve Bros. Garage, 1232 12th 6t. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER. good at figures; full charge, good salary. Box 154-T. Star.

COUPLE, g.h.w., handyman, driver, sober.

BUS GIRIS, colored, light-skin, attractive, to work in night club: good pay and tips. Del Rio. 727 15th st. n.w., 6 p.m.

4722 14th st. n.w.

CLERK, must be good at figures and able to operate switchboard; good salary; write Box 462-T. Star.

CLERK-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m.; 5 days week: no Saturday work: permanent positions; excellent working conditions; must be high school graduates. Apply Monday through Friday to Miss Lund. Rm. 705. 816 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Insurance Company.

CLERK-TYPIST. experienced, large Washington corporation. Work of secretarial nature: shorthand helpful but not essential. Reply by letter giving age, education, experience in detail, previous employment and salaries and starting salary desired. Box 402-T. Star.

CLERICAL WORKER-TYPIST. with knowledge of shorthand preferred. Attractive salary. Apply weekdays after 9 a.m., 408 American Security Bldg.

COOK for tearoom; no Sunday work, luncheon and dinner. Toronto Cafe, 2003 P. St. n.w.

or night work of the Fireside int, 1722 Conn. ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER, colored, \$17 per week, uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w., Mrs. Grimes.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white neat appearing, age 18-35, experience unnecessary; good pay, good working conditions; uniforms furnished. Apply Mr. Jones, Hotel Raleigh, 12th and Penna, ave. n.w.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS to work in ultramodern drugstore luncheonette: excellent working conditions, good pay, Apply Hecker's Pharmacy, 2100 Conn. ave. n.w.

GIRL, colored, light or brown skinned.

GIRL, colored, light or brown skinned, some high school education required, to work in doctor's office, regular hours. Box 204-T. Star.

GIRLS (4). colored, neat, for waitress work; salary, \$15 per week, meals and transportation furnished; good tips. Apply King's Park Restaurant, Silver Hill, Md. Locust 317.

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST-CLERK

Stenographer

Permanent position with estab-

lished concern. Good salary to

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Free sample plan. Box 318-L. Star.
LADY to work in cleaning and laundry branch office. Apply main office, 1347.
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No Sunday or night work. The Fireside
Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w. PANTRY GIRL for tearoom, experienced. No Sunday or night work. The Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w.

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Must be neat alert, courteous and not
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SODA WAITRESS, colored, light com-Sond Waltress, colored, light com-plexioned, experienced; good hours. Ward-man Park Pharmacy, NO. 2819.

STENOGRAPHER, steady employment, 5½-day week, alternate Saturdays off; \$120 per mo. to start. DE, 3100

STENOGRAPHER, patent experience, for long-stablished firm: salary, 535 or more, depending on experience; state age and experience. Box 398-V. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, typist and general office

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL office worker, experience not necessary; high school graduate preferred. Short hours, excellent working conditions. State age and salary expected. Box 282-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHERS (3); telephone operator. W. T. Weaver & Sons. 1208 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Permanent positions. DU. 1757. STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, experienced, by old-established Washington business concern; work varied and interesting; opportunity for promotion and other definite employment advantages. Will consider good typist without stenographic experience. Reply by letter, giving age, education, experience in detail, previous employment and starting salary desired. Box 401-T. Star.

TEACHERS, kindergarten, for private school; quarters furnished. Box 365-T. TELEPHONE OPERATORS; downtown ho-Bidg. 418 5th st. n.w.

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TYPIST-CLERK, small office, centrally located, hours, 9 to 5 and ½ day Sat.; work interesting Box 400-T. Star. WAITRESS, white, part time only, for tearoom; excellent tips. No Sunday or night work. The Fireside Inn, 1742 Conn. ave. n. w. WAITRESTES, experienced; good pay, good ups. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w. Call CR. 2890. WAITRESS, light colored, over 21, for restaurant serving liquor. Good wages, good tips, meals; night work. Commodore Restaurant, 308 6th st n.w. WAITRESS WANTED—Good salary, good tips. 3419 Conn. ave, n.w., Roma Restau-rant. WO. 9779.

WOMEN between 18 and 50 who can type. Will pay \$100 per month for first 30 days while learning graphotype. Call Miss Rhodes, NA. 0367. YOUNG GIRLS, 18 yrs, or over, high-school education; local girls preferred; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. n.w. YOUNG WOMEN, age 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffic dept, of major air line: steady employment and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 186-T. Star. Apt. bldg., \$80 mo. Apply in person 1833 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

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requiring intelligence and initiative.
Previous experience not required.
Apply between 9 and 5 to Miss Hodgson
any day but Saturday at 1101 M st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER

With knowledge of stenography and typing for Washington Ford dealer, good salary, 48-hr. wk., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. See Mr. Irwin, HILL & TIBBETTS,

Training for Pvt. Secretary Pleasant work, permanent position, 5½-day week, in law office, for ambitious, intelligent young girl, 18 to 25 years old; part of work out of office calling at Government agencies for official releases. Opportunity in office to study and practice stenography. No previous experience required. Box 445-V, Star. STENOGRAPHER—\$140 monthly. 5-day week. in district headquarters office of national concern. Some one interested in permanent employment. State age. experience, education. shorthand and typing speeds. Box 494-T. Star. TWO STENOGRAPHERS,

Steady employment, 5½-day week, alternate Saturdays off; \$120 mo. to start Location in Northeast Washington. Call CO. 7830. PANTRY GIRL, WHITE, Experience not necessary: Sundays off. Apply in person. Empire Restaurant, 1412 New York ave. n.w.

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Experience Not Necessary

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FORD'S FOOD SHOPPES, 710 14th St. N.W. Typist-Telephone Operator. Branch office of large corporation; will teach P. B. X. operation to qualified applicant: permanent position. 5½-day week, opportunity for advancement. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg.

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SWOPE JEWELRY CO., 1114 F ST. N.W.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND FRONT CLERK For first-class apartment house; must have had several years' experience as an operator and mail clerk. State age and if matried or single. Salary, \$100 per mo.; 6 days per week. Please furnish reference. Box 13-X. Star.

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BOOKKEEPER, capable, TYPIST to work in branch with past experience; must offices after training period. have references; permanent position with good pay. Approximately appro Large Washington corporation needs services of experienced typist-clerk, 40-hour week, interesting work, not routine; opportunity for promotion and other employment advantages. Reply by letter, stating age, education, experience in detail; give references and starting salary desired. Box 367-T. Star. ply Mr. Gross, H. Abramson Bldg. Co., 7th and L sts. n.w.

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Excellent opportunities for those who qualify.

Ask for Mr. G. C. Hanan, Office Manager International Business Machines Corporation

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For Thursdays Only

Hours 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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Desires the Services of

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5 Day, 40-hour Week, Except During 5 Peak Weeks in Calendar Year, When Work Week is 6 Days, or 48 Hours

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GIRL, white, for bagging, dry cleaning department. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

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Immediate openings, Girls 17 to 30-positions permanentregular hours.

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COOK, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, for four bachelors; live in. Call or telephone between 5 and 8, 2316 20th st. n.w., Adams 5362.

dams 7770. MAID. reliable, settled, with references; wanted for g.h.w. and plain cooking in family of 2: sleep in or out; wages \$15 wk. Call Emerson 8308.

MAID. middle-aged, for general housework. \$15 per wk. Must be reliable and furnish health certificate; no Sunday work. Lincoln 0807 bet. 7 and 9 p.m.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, experienced, care of 1 sel boy, cook dinner; hours 11-7:30, no days; \$12.50 week. CH 2384 after

WOMAN, colored, to care for 2 children and 2-room apt; good pay. Call North 6441 after 4:30 p.m.

WOMAN, g.h.w. and care of children, \$60. 734 Rock Creek Church rd. Taylor 6195.

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WOMAN, white, for general housework and care of small child. Md. suburbs. Live in. Cell Union 0246.

WCMAN, middle-aged, white, housekeeper; live in or out; one child, school age; good salary. Call eves., LI, 6712.

WOMAN. g.h.w. and cook. Stay nights comfortable room, pvt. bath, \$12 week WO. 6263.

Franklin 0645.

WANTED, part-time maid, white or colored, to work mornings. Phone HO. 6868.

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st. n.w. ME. 7179, Seidel.

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Salary \$75 Month

References Required

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ASBESTOS SIDING. 2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland offing Co., Hyattsville, WA, 1116. DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Repair or reroof now with Johns-manville materials; rock-wool insulation, asbestos siding, caulking, storm sash, BOND ROOFING CO., DI. 4871, WO. 4943, WOMAN, white, g.h.w.: live in; 2 half days, some Sundays off: 15 mins, from Chevy Chase Circle; \$75 mo.; refs. Call Kensington 761.

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MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA, 0777, REFRIGERATORS. All kinds repaired and overhauled: also washing machines. WI. 7274. SMOKY FIREPLACES FIXED. guaranteed. expert; small brick jobs, storm sash, leaky window sills, general repairs. SL 0206.

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WO. 0113, 3730 W st. n.w.

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GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from \$14.50; table tops, from \$44.50; gas heaters, \$19.50 and \$24.50; coal grates for fireplace, \$9.95. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. RE. 0017.

RE. 0017.

GAS RANGE, large, in elegant condition, suitable for large boarding house or lunchroom; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. n.w. GAS STOVE, 4-burner, Detroit Jewel, good condition, reasonable. 5421 31st st. n.w. Ordway 2411. HEATERS, elec.; \$6.95; large, Supply Center, 239 4th st. s.w. HEATERS, \$5.95-\$9.95; heat-ray lambs, \$5.95 up; vacuum cleaners, \$16.95 up. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. n.w., Woodley 4902. HEATERS, electric, 660, 800, 1.000 watts. hty's lowest prices, start at \$5.95. Quanity limited. Open evenings. Ward Radio, City's lowest prices, start at strict limited. Open evenings. Ward Radio, \$8535 Georgia ave.

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POOL TABLE, regulation size, good condition: reasonable. GE. 6892.

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RADIOS, auto. Motorola, custom buil for all 1941-42 cars: 50% off. Suppl: Center, 239 4th s.w. 31\* RADIO, all-wave, \$20; washing machine \$80; record player, electric iron. TA 4317 after 5. RADIOS—Brand-new Emersons, radio-phonograph combination, \$44.50; de luxe battery portable, \$37.50; automatic record changer, operates with any radio, \$42.50; Decca record players, elec., \$17.50, E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. Onver 2234.

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Westinghouse electric ranges: brand-new.

reas. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, apt. size, excel. running order: \$45.00 quick sale. 1948 running order: \$45.00 Calvert st. after noon. REFRIGERATORS—Servel Electrolux, gas. 3-cu. ft. table-top. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st n.w. RUG and rug pad. 8.3x10.6, Persian Sarouk pattern, only used 2 mos.: reason for sell-ing, wrong size; sell cheap for cash. RA. 3578. RUGS, hooked. handmade, sizes 2x4 ft. to θx9 ft.; large variety, patterns and ma-terlas. E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane, Be-thesda. Md. RUGS, hooked, handmade, 2x4 ft., \$4.75; wool rucs, \$11.75 up; other sizes and many patterns. See Mr. Likens, Room 311, 1410 H st. n w.

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1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hwy., F. Ch., Va. BAXOPHONE, Conn tenor; perfect condi-tion; sacrifice, cash only. Call W. M. Smith, FR. 7200, Ext. 204 North. SEWING MACHINE, New Royal; like new.

SAWDUST, 27c bag: \$1.25 delivered; for lcy walks, store floors, etc.

SHELVING, sectional steel, extra large size, 33x20x17; very useful for storing large books or any other valuable documents will sell cheap for immediate removal. 6333 SILVER, sterling. Wm. and Mary pattern. 12 teaspoons, 12 salad forks, 9 dinner forks; slightly used. \$80. WO. 0113.

SILVER FOX SKINS, 2. large, practically new; good price for immediate sale. Call NA, 6171. NA, 6171.

SINKS, kitchen, single and double drainboard, used basins, tubs, flush tanks and bowls. Block Salvage, 3056 M st. n.w.

SLICING MACHINES, new and reconditioned, priced reasonably, suitable for slicing bread. Rex R. Giles, SH. 5131, RE. 6941.

30° blade, long handle; big bargain, 98c. HECHINGER CO., 15th and H Sts. N.E. 5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hwy. F. Ch., Va. STORM VESTIBULE, portable, 2 windows and door, and 2 draft-panel doors to store front. WA. 8307.

STUDIO COUCH, maple chest of drawer maple tables, porcelain-top table, lamps and drapes. AD, 5620, Ext. 125. OOLS—1 Carter electric plane, reason-ble; some carpenter tools, emery wheel culleys, etc. CO. 1870. TRUNK, Hartman-Wardrobe, like new; used once. HO. 5089.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th n.w. GE 1883, Underwoods, \$1.85 mo. 3 mos, in adv., \$5; no del., \$1-\$5 addi. dep.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED ADDING MACHINES, calculators, type writers, all kinds, any cond top price AIR COMPRESSOR, medium size, C. W. Hill, 1320 F st. n.w. ME, 4408, 31\* BABY CARRIAGE, folding type, wanted. Franklin 2213

Franklin 2213.

BABY CRIB wanted. % size. 24"x48", with or without mattress. Phone Glebe 4050.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. Cashl Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna, ave. n.w RE 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. CLOTHING - Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME, 3767. Open eye. Will call. DRAFTING TABLE, also gas heater for basement rm. Call OL. 0432.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, sewing machines, any kind, any condition. Cash in 30 minutes. FR.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glasswere, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333.
FURNITURE—Want to buy some good used household goods, also piano. Phone evenings after 7 Republic 3672. 30\* FURNITURE of all kinds and amounts, also washing machine and elec. refrigerator wanted at once. Call Mr. Grady, National 2620. National 2620.

National 2620.

FURNITURE—Household furnishing of all kinds, maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac, china. Call any time, RE. 7904; ME. 5317.

machines, household goods, etc.; absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Cell any time, Metropolitan 1924. GAS LOG, approximately 2 ft. wide. Call RA. 2678 after 6 p.m. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and office equipment. Call Lincoln 5590. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and office equipment. Call Lincoln 5590. 2°

JEWELRY. diamonds shotguins cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HiGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweiz 937 D n.w. ME 9113

PIANO. upright or grand; will pay cash; must be bargain. Adams 5928 daily: evenings. Randolph 0491. 30° pleces: all light wood. FR. 8300, Ext. 98.

FURNITURE—9-piece mahogany Duncan
Phyfe suite. Chippendale sofa. Duncan
Phyfe tables, \$12.75 and up: Hollywood
beds (single, 34, double): also Prench commodes and tables; Beautyrest matt., dble
size: kneehole desk and secretaries, studio
couches (single), poster beds. Springs,
rugs, office furniture, mah. coffee tables,
end tables. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807
Pa. ave. n.w.

SAFES. top cash prices: large or small PIANO. spinet. Steinway. Acrosonic of Kimball, must be in excellent cond. Pri-vate party. Cash. Phone OR. 5618.

end tables. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807
Pa. ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—See ATLAS before BUYING
your FURNITURE. All brand-new FURNITURE sold at DEEP-CUT PRICES.
Hundreds of brand-new bedroom living
room and dinette suites. occasional pieces.
Overstuffed chairs, tables, kneehole desks,
boudoir chairs, cricket chairs, end tables
of every description and finish, sofa-bed,
pistform rockers, maple lamps and coffer
tables. A three-story building chock-full
of furniture at prices cut to the bone. No
charge for delivery in the District or
nearby Va. and Md.; easy terms arranged.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO.

Washington's Original Cut-Price House.

921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. 'til 9 P.M.

FURNITURE—Goyt, has given us 30-day

Or STAIR, must be reasonable. Box 198T, Star.

SAFES. top cash prices; large or small.

NA. 7070
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types.

SEWING MACHINES bought, exchanged, relating the particle of the condition.

SEWING MACHINES bought, exchanged, exchanged and rented. 611 12th st. n.w.

NA. 1118.

TYPEWRITER wauted. Will pay cash for latic-model standard desk typewriter with elite type; must be in excellent condition.

Call Falls Church 1890.

WASHING MACHINE, refrigerator: will pay reasonable cash price. FR. 0738.

WASHING MACHINE, by the reasonable of the price of small.

NA. 7070

THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types.

SEWING MACHINES bought, exchanged, for lating the particle of the particle of the price of the particle of the particle of the party wants to buy.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S. 818 F ST. N.W.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

HEALTHY, virile cross-bred police puppies, female, \$4: males, \$6: 5 weeks old, able to eat. EM. 0707. SCOTTIES, Brindles, \$20-\$25; Blacks, \$25-\$35. COCKERS, Black, Females, \$15-\$20, AIREDALE, Male, \$35. Pug Dogs, \$35, DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Ave, TA, 4321. BOXER, at stud; outstanding brindle son of Ch. Utz von Dom. ex. Ch. Nocturne of Mazelaine. Telephone DI. 6630 or Falls Church 1402.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. ULES (10), 3 and 4 years old, unbroken DAPPLE GRAY MARES. gentle, good roke. mated teams: work and riding orses. 3 ponies. regs. mare and foal. 2 ood mules: wagons. buggies. harness, doule and single bridle, saddles, hay, corn, orse blankets. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. WOOD, pine, 12-inch lengths; delivered, 815 cord. Atlantic 5046. FIREPLACE WOOD.

PHONE CHESTNUT 1200. 90% OAK. FARM & GARDEN.

IDEAL TIME TO TRANSPLANT.
Landscape, prune trees, cut dead or dangerous trees fireplace size. Free estimates, low rates.
CAPITOL TREE EXPERTS,
Taylor 3838. Sligo 3838. BABY CHICKS.

BARRED ROCKS, R. J. Reds. White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 6089. ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to in-

clude telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications. COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; \$4.50 wk., single rms.; dble, \$7; clean, warm; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, shower, c.h.w., comf. beds, auto. gas ht. AD, 4330. CLOSE IN—Newly furn, rooms: single, \$25 up; also 2 large adjoining rooms, connect-ing bath: \$40 double, \$35 single, 1424 Belmont st. n.w.
7900 TAKOMA AVE.—4, 3, 2 or 1 persons, girls only, Govt. employes preferred; conv. transp., all new furniture; large house and grounds; congenial companionship. Arbor Hill Lodge, Shepherd 9828, S20 per person.
GLOVER PARK—Large master bedroom, next bath, laundry facilities, unlim. phone; suitable 2 to 4 girls; in private home, Emerson 6948. LARGE, airy room, near bath, for a young Jewish men: 10 minutes downtown Reasonable. Gall Randolph 6747. ont. clean warm rooms: \$5 and \$6 week; asement room. \$4 wk.; gentlemen. Sign 1 120 ST NW — Large comfortable from convenient trainsp, unlimited phone good neighborhood. Box 490-V. Star. 3 1 100 New York Ave. Phone EX 488-484.

INFORMATION CONVENIENT Rental Service. 5716 16th n.w. Care training from convenient trainsp, unlimited phone. BEDROOM AND KITCHEN. Private home, to the formation of the convenient trainsp, unlimited phone. BEDROOM AND KITCHEN. Private home, to the formation of the convenient trainsp, unlimited phone. BEDROOM AND KITCHEN. Private home, to the formation of the convenient trainsp, unlimited phone. BEDROOM AND KITCHEN. Private home, to the formation of the format

ROOMS FURNISHED.

(Continued.) VERY DESIRABLE large bedroom, attractive home, add, Rock Creek Park; twin beds, semi-pyt, bath; near car and bus lines, Also young lady to share room with another. RA 4801. lso young lady to share room with au-ther RA 4801. private home. 1 bl DOWNTOWN — Gentlema v. share lge double rm. new twin become set next bath encollent heat unlim phone welk. dist Gov't bureas, theaters, shopping district. Jewish family 1115 8th st. n.w., Apr. 10. Metropolitan 3769.

LARGE FRONT RM. twin beds. 2 closets. Drivate bath, ext. phone: in good n.w. section, nr excel bus service. 20 min to downtown section. Gentlemen gentiles. Sito single. 845 double. Randolph 5251. CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn. rivate home. \$40; or single, \$30. 1 block rom Chillum bus. RA 556". 1948 CALVERT Front sale, dble excelure, inner-spring matt, auto, hot water and heat; bus, car at door, \$8-\$9. WESLEY HEIGHTS. Spring Valley vicinity

10-minute express downtown. Large
bed-living chamber, fireplace, bath connecting; quiet, comfortable, 3 exp., built-in
cases, gas air-cond. For cultured gentleman. \$65. Ref. EM. 3364. 203 ASCOT PL. N.F.—Nicely furn, front room, near streetar and bus, for 2 girls. Call North 4138. Call North 4138.

ARL. VA.—Lovely frt. rm.. pvt. bath: no other roomers: ½ blk. to bus; quiet, sober, gentile gentleman. CH. 6633.

229 C ST. N.E.—Large front dble. rm. suitable for 2 girls; cont. heat and hot water: 1 blk. transp. LU. 9129.

1931 19th ST. N.W.—Skie and dble. master rms., twin beds: exclusive home. nr. transportation; walking distance; gentlemen. VARNUM ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm. in private home, for gentile men: twin beds; excellent bus service: S4 wkly. RA, 1543

2920 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Cozy pvt. room for refined girl, semi-pvt. bath: excel. transp. Phone eves. or all day Sun., AD, 5639. No other roomers. 7535 ALASKA AVE. N.W., nr. Walter Reed Hosp.—I single room for gentleman and I room for married couple; near transp. single room, next bath in quiet home, detached; insulated house, at: \$30 mo. Georgia 0401. OFF 18th AND NEWTON, 1832 Ingleside ter, n.w.—Sleeping rm., sgle.; girl pre-ferred; \$4 wk, Michigan 9313, LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, for refined couple, gentiles only; gas heat, Randolph 8352.

CH. 5461.

LARGE. BRIGHT MASTER BEDRM. for 1 or 2 persons in Jewish family of 2 adults: beautiful, southern exposure, corner home; all conveniences. RA. 7997.

1324 KENYON N.W.—2nd-floor front, single or double, \$24 per mo. single: conv. 14th st. car. 13th st. bus. AD. 2293. Randolph 8352.

CATHOLIC FAMILY, near Catholic U.—
Warm single room, adi. bath; conv. bus,
3607 20th st. n.e. MI. 8778.

GLOVER PARK. 2400 Tunlaw rd. n.w.—
Gentile gentleman; large, warm rm., corner: bus at door. Woodley 2024.

DUPONT CIRCLE neighborhood: large, second-floor front room; also third-floor back room, in owner's home, for employed persons who are interested in convenience, comfort and quiet: semi-private baths; references. 1517 20th st. n.w. DE. 5502;

LARGE, DESIRABLE ROOM with private family is available state of the Georgia 7346.

3918 KANSAS N.W.—Nicely furnished room in gentile home. Taylor 3885.

2535 13th ST. N.W., Apt. 31—Double room, next bath: one other person. MI. 1666 after 5 p.m.

4230 FESSENDEN N.W.—Comfortable corner room, \$20 single, \$30 double. Also single, \$16. Private home. Conv. transp. Call Sunday or after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Woodley 9263. of furniture at prices cut to the code.
Charge for delivery in the District of nearby for delivery in the District of nearby for delivery in the District of the property of the price of the property of the privil.: excel. transp.; reas. TA. 4845.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Desire 2 young women.

Comfortable, next to bath. 2 closets. DU.

4442. 2118 P st. n.w. Apt. 20.

3968 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Newly furn.

front larse rm.. suitable for 2 or 3, with
all privileges including kitchen.

Sth. ST. N.W. 5401—Large room. 4

windows. 2 expos.. choice of twin beds or

Englander divan: pvt. home. TA. 8256. DOWNTOWN, 809 H st. n.w.—Neatly furnished room, \$7.00; men only.

1320 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—Furnished rooms; girls; single beds; 2nd floor, next bath; no smoking or drinking; convenient to Trinidad bus and H st. car line. Apply in person. 1502 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Lge. double room. twin beds. suitable for 2 boys or 2 girls: Jewish family. GE. 1045.

1658 EUCLID ST. N.W. Apt. 2—Twin beds for 2 girls, gentiles: \$45; 1 blk. from bus line. Columbia 9105. DIAMONDS—OLD GULD.

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initialed birthstone, diamond and wedding
rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets
jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition.
Bring them to

Bring DISCRIMINATING business women who are interested in living where all home comforts may be enjoyed, with breakfast, can find this by calling Emerson 7416. 501 NICHOLSON ST. N.W., on express bus line—Double room suitable for 2 girls, semi-private bath. Randolph 2165. Single room, near bath and shower; unlimited phone; sober gentleman. HO, 3909.

1301 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—2 large double rooms, for 3 each; coal heat. Adams 9410. 3561.

817 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Bright, sunny front rm. near bath, shower; garage; unlim. phone; private hime; 3 girls, \$16.50 ea.; 2 girls or couple, \$20 ea.; sgle rm., \$25. GE. 2020.

1027 18th ST. N.E., Apt. 1—Attrac. dble, rm. newly furn, suit. 2 girls; c.h.w., gas heat; near Armory and trans. Adams 9410. 2524 17th ST. N.W.. Apt. 25—Single room for settled person in private apt.; \$30: references. Michigan 5271. JEWISH HOME, vacanacies for young girl

06 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large front tom, twin beds, 1 or 2 young ladies, \$35 or, home privil; bus at door. JEWISH HOME, vacanacies for young girl to share room with another and young man to share room with another; vic. Wardman Park. AD. 1230.

907 B ST. N.E.—1 skeeping room, southern exposure: prefer gentleman.

ANACOSTIA, near Navy Yard, Suitland bus—Large, light room; pvt. home; unlim. phone. Call TR. 5114.

73 H ST. N.W.—Men only. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly furn. room, 2 single beds, adjoining semi-pvt. bath; \$10 a week. 4108 Military rd. n.w. WO. 4235.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Conv. transp. Room "suitable 1 or 2 employed ladies. \$25 for 1, \$30 for 2, No smoking, no drinking. Call Georgia 5432. 300 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath. twin beds. unlimited phone; men or women. RA. 3390. 3832 5th ST. N.W.—Large front room double bed, near bath; for 2 adults; \$34 mo. for both. Private home. TA. 4710 LARGE FRONT ROOM, private bath with shower, tastefully furnished, bus at door; no other guests; gentlemen or employed couple; gentiles. OR. 2527. CHEVY CHASE. 3800 Military rd.—Pleas-441 NEWTON PL. N.W.—Large, furn. rm.; private Jewish family; next shower; rent reasonable. TA. 8366. 14th AND COLORADO AVE.—Single room with private family; gentile gentleman \$25. Georgia 8311. GEORGETOWN—Large double room for gentlemen, excellent transp. bus as entlemen, excellent ears. Michigan 6798. 2818 38th ST. N.W. between Fulton and Garfield, 1 block west of Wisconsin—Room LARGE BEDROOMS and bath in nice tome. n.e., on bus line, unlim, phone; ultable 2 or 4 persons; \$25 per room ingle, \$35 per room double. Adults nly. DE, 6647. with bath and shower, refined gentleman. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 1 door off Cont Will share my large room in lovely home with young gentile gentleman. WO. 5723. 1323 M ST. N.W.—1 double room, refined couple; also light housekeeping room, adj. bath. Reasonable rent. CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furnished room with private bath; family of adults; 1 block to express bus. WI 4359. 1 block to express bus. WI. 4359.
UPPER 16th ST.—Will share twin bedroom with refined Catholic girl; breakfast optional. Hobart 2122.
53 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, double bed, unlimited phone; 32 block from express bus; gas heat. unlim. phone; conv. transp.; gas heat.

3425 14th ST. N.E.—Attractive single or double room, all conveniences; excellent transportation MI 1911. 1301 33rd ST. N.W.—Large front room, 2 studio beds: 2 gentlemen: \$40 month, Call after 6:30 p.m. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Nicely furavallable immelblatelli— sicely lur-nished single room, new inner-spring mat-tress, semi-private shower bath; maid service, unlim, phone, bus at door one employed gentleman; \$40. Call EM, 1729, employed gentleman: \$40. Call EM. 1729.

1429 GERANIUM ST. N.W.—Rooms. 1
with twin beds; radio, phone: ½ block
16th st.; gentlies.

DOUBLE plenty of heat and hot water:
convenient location; for 2 quiet Govt. women. gentlies. Phone AD. 0417.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive room,
suitable for single woman or couple. No suitable for single woman or couple. other roomers. WI. 4504. her roomers. WI. 4504. IEVY CHASE. D. C.—2 large well-fur-shed rms., private home, suitable 1 or 2 tristian gentlemen. Phone evenings or day Sunday. OR. 3422. s. private home, semi-pvt. bath, near lines: gentleman: refs. 4026 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Beautifu rooms, new furniture, every convenience; convenient transportation, RA, 0731. 3616 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—2nd floor, next to bath, twin beds. Half block cars and express bus. Two girls (gentiles); 1849 MINTWOOD PL. N.W., near 18th and Columbia rd.—Bachelor room in a basement; warm and light; reasonable. 114 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Attractive room, pvt. home. unlim. phone. Conv. both express bus and cars. GE. 2433. NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Girl to hare master bedroom with two others; lingle bed. two closets; new home; privi-cess; \$3.50 week, MI, 1338. TILDEN GARDENS—Large room for sen ile gentleman, bath shared with one other entleman; \$50, OR, 4456.

4508 HARRISON ST.—Attractive, furn double rm. unlim. phone: near bus. street-car and shopping center: suitable for 2. 3 or young couple: avail. Feb. 1 EM. 1210 BEDROOMS, private bath, kitchen priv 411 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.—Nicely 4715 9th ST. N.W.—Large front rm. single, \$40 double; nr. car lines. single rm., \$4 wk. RA, 0109. GEORGETOWN—New home, newly furn, single room, \$25.

GEORGETOWN—New home, newly furn, rm., sou, expos., semi-private bath, unlim, phone, Gentleman, \$35. WO, 5316.

MASTER BEDRM, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; private home; unlim, phone; express bus; n.w. section, GE, 6944. Large attractive room in well-appointed home for refined gentleman. CO. 8119. COLORED—2117 NEWPORT PL. N.W.—Lge. front rm. for married couple; c.h.w.; \$7 per wk. Michisan 6480. 006 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Nicely fur-ished room for two girls. Phone LI. 1 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Corner double un. convenient transp., unlimited phone, ntiles, \$30, RA, 3694

SUBURBAN ROOMS. SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM in excellent neighborhood: streetcar or bus to 8th and Pa. ave. n.w. Cozy, clean, comportable rooms, twin beds; \$6 week; gentile adults. SLIGO 6577.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

triple. 2 closets, lavatory, near new tiled bath; walking distance. MI. 9440. 31\*

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 317-Gentleman to share lovely warm room conv. transp.: twin beds. 314-1623 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Small. wel

2912 18th ST. N.W.—Front room, new furniture, twin beds; couple or two ladies

after 6 p.m.

1325 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Attr.
front bedrm. twin beds. pvt. bath. 2
cedar closets use of phone plenty of
heat nr transp.; empl. couple pref.; \$50
325 Asgo.

rm. newly furn, twin beds, box springs; next shower and bath; unlim, phone. TR. 7641, after 5 o'clock.

1 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Furn, rm. with con-necting inclosed porch, free phone. On hus and streetest line. Girls only. Call after 6 p.m., AD, 3081.

bedrm. next bath, warm, convenient transportation, private home. GE 1390.

empl. Women Breft. Fertilines. 1A. 4127.
613 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front room, twin beds: excellent transportation; gentiles, GE 1517.
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLF—Private res. in quiet neighborhood: 2nd fl., corner rm., near bath; centleman; \$30. WI, 7606.

ARUNGTON. VA. — Sinzle: sentleman: private entrance, semi-private bath; breakfast tray if desired: 1½ blocks bus, 25 minutes mid-town, conv. War Eldg. CH. 5461.

sunshing rm. for 2 refined girls, non-okers: ½ block express bus. WO. 1297

1453 FAIRMONT-Lee. 2nd-story front

1824 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Clean. cozy front rm., next bath, twin beds, inner-spring mattress. On bus stop. 2 gentle-men. No other roomers. \$20 ca. NO. 0991.

KENNEDY ST.—Lge. rm. with 3 sgle, beds. inner-spring mattress, bath and shower; 1 blk. from transp.; private home; gentiles only, RA. 6641.

only, RA. 6641. 120 V. ST. N.E.—2 clea: bright single rooms: refined middle-age empl. women; conv. transp. See eves. and Sun. HO. 3732.

phone. TA, 3304.
TWIN-BED VACANCY for gentile girl in large double room, next to bath; kit. and laundry privil.; 16th st. bus. TA, 4990.

rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen or sev. busin women, twin beds; ref.; gentile home.

LOVELY sunny double front

QUE ST. N.W .- (Girls), warm.

BEVERLY HILLS. Alexandria, Va.-Large room for two: double bed, semi-private bath; convenient to new Navy or Pentagon Eldg. Temple 2159. SINGLE RM. semi-pvt. bath; ½ blk. from bus. good connection to Pentagon. Chest-nut 7602. ladies or two 31\*

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Room, all newly decorated. \$22.50 mo: quiet, refined ladies: \$47. After 5:30 p.m. 31\*

751 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—2 desirable rms. for ladies: 1 with twin beds and 1 single room; semi-bath; pvt. home. RA. 2678 after 6 p.m. real fireplace, private shower, separate en-trance for 4 mos., furn. or unfurn. WA, 1235. ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED RMS. baths, double or twin beds. Beauty-baths, double or twin beds. Beauty-mattresses: \$10 for 2 persons per k. includes heat and lights; reasonably red meals: strictly residential now as b is closed; bus transportation. Act kly. Dude Ranch Hotel on the Balti-te blyd. Berwyn. Md.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

1239 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Wholesome food, clean rooms, congenial atmosphere; convenient fransp.: new maple furn.; basement, \$35: upstairs, \$37.50-\$45.

TEPRACE HALL, 1445 Mass, ave. n.w.—Single, double and triple rooms, good food; walking distance. DI, 628°, Sterling 9789. walking distance. Dl. 628°, Sterning B.86.

1325 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished warm rooms for ladies, running water, telephone, elevator; excellent board. 1°

5529 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for girl in twin-bed room, room and board. Taylor transportation. private home. GE 1390.

5134 8th ST. N.W.—Front room. Jewish girl to share with another; unlim. phone, near express bus. RA. 8874.

14th AND PARK RD. SECTION—Large warm newly decorated room. for 2 or 3 gentlemen. in congenial private home. Unlim. phone and 3 transp. lines. AD. 7098. 2322 39th ST. N.W.—Lovely room, private bath, twin beds; best bus service; excellent bath, twin beds; best bus service; excellent meals.

LARGE ROOM for 2 girls, with breakfast, \$40 per mo, for both. 1 blk, from bus line. Georgia 2816.

3818 18th ST. N.E.—Vacancy for men, private home: twin beds; Southern cookins. Michigan 7990.

3101 19th ST. N.W.—Large double room with board: private home. AD, 7323.

ROOM AND FOARD in private home in exchange for 3 hours daily from 3 to 6 p.m., (no Fundays); care of 2 children. Northeast section, on bus line. North 1608.

JEWISH HOMF; 2 large adjoining rooms, suitable for 3 people, next bath with shower: excellent meals. 4403 17th n.w.

MT. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished. MT. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished new home for girls finest food unlim phone, laundry, 1720 Kilbourne pl. n.w., North 4651. MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. new home. for cirls; finest cooking, Laundry, unlim. phone. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 2381. TRIANGLE CLUB, 1030 N. H. ave. n.w.— Space for 2 girls in room with 2 others, private bath: \$40. Space for 3 men. 1111 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Nice room for 2 girls, opening on porch, double bed, next bath; coal heat; gentiles. GE. 5198.
447 LURAY PL. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds: 1 block of all transportation. Georgia 7346.

3918 KANSAS N.W.—Nicely furnished room in gentile home. Taylor 3885. \*

2535 13th ST. N.W., Apt. 31—Double room next bath; one other person. MI.

new home; gentleman; convenient to bus and car lines. WO, 3306. 1401 16th N.W. Large rm. for 3 men. Lady to share rm. with 2 other ladies, Selected menus, Switchboard.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. LADY WISHES room and board, private family, Protestant, any good section. Call Waldorf 2466, or Box 405-V. Star. 31\* WANTED—Reliable place to board colored child, age 7 months. For details, call day or night. WO. 0394.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. For prompt responses

and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications. 

DESIRE CATHOLIC GIRL (18-23) TO share attr. apt. with 2 young girls; good transp.; expenses \$40 mo. TR. 1069 eves. 1 WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH ANother, not over 35, large 1 rm., balcony, kit, and bath, southern exposure, \$40. line. Columbia 9105.

1514 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—Private home. double rm., twin beds, empl. couple or gentlemen: kit. and ldry. privileges. Decatur 9425.

Kit. and bath, southern exposure, \$40.

CO. 7744, Apt. 415 South.

LADY TO SHARE NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedroom furnished apt, with another: ex. transp.: Wardman Park area, 1 blk. LADY WILL SHARE WITH ANOTHER for 3 months large, well-furnished, quiet apt.; convenient to bus and car lines; cooking privileges maid service; references required. GE, 4029 after 7:30 p.m. ARLINGTON—NEW. FURNISHED 3-ROOM apt., \$85: near Pentagon. Columbia pike and Filimore. 2707 So. 9th., Apt. 41-B. WANTED—1 YOUNG LADY TO SHARE apt. in Arlington with another young lady; 15 min. from Pentason Bldg. Glebe 1630. Call before 6. CATHOLIC GIRL TO SHARE LARGE, attractive apt. with 2 others, meals and home privileges included in rent. Express bus at door. Call evenings or any time Sunday. TA. 4017. BUSINESSWOMAN WOULD LIKE TO share her nicely furn. bedrm.. liv. rm., kit., bath apt. located in Alex. good neishborhood. close transp.; refinement and good character are requisite: exchange refs. Call after 6 p.m. Sat., all day Sunday. Temple 1694. WANTED. TWO GENTILE GIRLS TO share furnished apartment. Call AD, 5629, Ext. 419. ON CAR LINE. FRONT. ATTRACTIVE bedroom. adj. bath. porch and kitchen; elec. refg., gas range, sink. c.h.w., light, heat gas; comp. furn.; 3 employed, quiet WOMAN, employed, husband in service; share apt, with woman similar circumstances. NO. 8932, Sat. 5-8 p.m., Sun.

room with fireplace; conv. bus: congenial environment right persons; \$40 each.

Jackson 1905-M. 31\* GENTILE GIRL. GOVT. EMPLOYED, DEsires another young lady to share furn. apt. Apt. B-2, 3905 Davis pl. n.w. EM. HOTEL 1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE, N.W. bedrm. kitchenette, all utilities; stoker heat; conv. transp.: \$16.50 week. bination bedroom and living room on ground floor: private entrance and yard, private shower; has refrigerator: all utili-ties, including maid service; \$90.00 per month. Phone connected but billed extra. Near Apex Theater on Massachusetts ave-nue. Emerson 2336. Attractive English basement rm, for 2 quiet, gentile girls. Use of kitchen. RM., KITCHEN, BATH; ELEC. LIGHTS

urn.; nicely furn apt.; located in nice eighborhood; conv. transp. 1307 Irvins Apt. Open for Inspection Sunday, 10 to 12 A.M. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

WASH.-BALTO BLVD. COLMAR or Md Formerly used as store: 3-Kaywood Gardens, n.e. \$75, including plenty of heat and all util, for 2-bedroom apt. or house in n.w. area. up to \$100 a month. Phone Union 0275. 4631 42nd PL. HYATTSVILLE—3 ROOMS. semi-bath. Union 0006. 31\* 2-ROOM APT: ALSO 2 SLEEPING

APARTS, FURN, OR UNFURN, COLORED—3537 11th ST. NW—2 large basement rooms, kitchen and bath hot-water heat and electricity included in rental: \$25 month. Call between 7 and it noon. Sunday all day. North 6256—31 APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

REAR APT.—1235 S. LEE HIGHWAY Falls Church. Va. 2 bedrooms ATTIC APT. OF 2 RMS. KIT., garden space if wanted; \$40 mo. Vienna 81-J. AND 2 R. AND KITCHENETTE, PARTly furnished; to working couples; semi-bath; choice of oil or gas to cook or oil wood or coal to heat; \$9 and \$12 wkly Alexandria 9363. APARTMENTS WANTED.

OUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE Box 451-V. Star. 30\*
FURNISHED OR UNFURN. APT. LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, for 3 adults, references exchanged Box 467-V. Star. 31\*
CCUPLE WITH GROWN DAUGHTER DEsires free apartment, small salary in return sires free apartment, small salary in return for services; man Government employe (nights). Anywhere. Experienced. Box 466-V. Star.

APARMIMENT — SMALL. UNFURNISHED preferred by gentile professional woman (public health); state price. Box 440-V. Star. APARTMENTS WANTED.

(Continued.) REFINED COUPLE EXPECTING BABY stortly argently need living room, bedroom, kitcher and pvt, bath; furn, or unfurn; reasonable rental. DU, 1494, Room 211.

31\*

4-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, modern, over 1 acre of ground; near schools, stores and churches; owner being transferred will sacrifice for very small down payment and \$35 per modern.

Jebensoom, Unfurn. APT.: MOTHER Foot. worker, small child in nursery chool all day: up to \$75 per mo.. Cathe-iral district preferred. Bradley 0549. GIRL, COLLEGE EDUCATION, WISHES share rm. or apt. with another: Wardman Park or Shoreham: integrity; refs. Box 418-T. Star. WILL PAY TWO MONTHS' RENT ADvance. Furnished 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. No pets. bables. Best references. For duration. Republic 7500, Ext. 76810. IF FEARFUL OF RENTING OR SUB-leasing apt. here is opportunity to gain young, childless couple; coil grads. 570, people desire 2-3-rm, furn apt.; excellent care guaranteed by meticulous wife; limit, \$70.00, cxc, ref.; n.w. preferred, but interest unlimited. Ecx 11-X. Star 31\* APT. WANTED FOR DURATION. E. 8300, Ext. 457, weekdays, 8:30

THIS AD DOESN'T RHYME. THIS AD DUESON I KHI IME.

EMPLOYED PROF. COUPLE, NO CHILDREN. NO PETS. WANT 1 OR 2 RM.

MODERN APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. OR
WILL BUY FURNITURE FOR LEASE.

ADAMS 9704. MORNINGS ONLY. 31\*

HOUSES FURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—5 BEDROOMS. 4½ baths, maid's room; not for rooming house; complete, \$210; living and sun room, incomplete, \$180. Phone WO, 8073. LARGE DETACHED HOME COMPLETELY furn. 4 bedrms, dressing rm. 2½ baths; in good cond.; available now; \$275. Call HO 6565. Ext. 114.

HOUSE CONTAINING 6 ROOMS AND bath. 4 miles south of Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 6167. Phone Alexandria 6167.

COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME, all facilities: wife unemployed, no children, \$30 mo, WA 1440 after 1 p.m.

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED: COAL NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED: COAL heat: month of February. Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 195-W.

BETHESDA 4-ROOM BRICK HOME, nicely furn.: sas heat, yard: available immediately: \$110, 4608 Rossedale st. Open Sunday, or call MRS. WEBB, WI. 0763 or WI. 5661. 6-ROOM FURN. HOUSE IN CONGRESS Heights: adults only. Call AT. 2717. CONVENIENT CHECY CHASE—7-ROOM house, beautifully furnished; immediate occupancy for next few months; \$150. WI. 7592.

WI. 7592.
3905 57th AVE.. HYATTSVILLE. MD.—1 block from bus line; 5 rooms, bath, large basement; beautifully arranged with charm and individuality, coal heat; will lease for 1 year, at \$125 per mo. Call COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w.. Executive 7563. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE BATH. shower, porch, fenced; rent, \$50 month. Phone Warfield 9075. 4907 POTOMAC AVE. N.W.—8 RMS... 2 baths, oil heat. ½ acre, overlooking river; \$100: immediate occupancy. Woodley 8776.

MODERN FARMETTE. BRICK BUNGALOW, 1½ acres, stable; 12 miles D. C. line, bus; immediate occupancy; rent, \$70. Will sell. LI. 3840. ALEXANDRIA. VA -- SMALL C-P 1 YEAR OLD. 6 ROOMS, 11/2 BATHS, large porch, garage, wooded lot; rent, \$115. Call Oliver 6867. 7-RM. HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGF, 2 baths, unfurnished, 1904 N, Harvard st., Arl., Va.; S110 mo. Immediate occupancy, Hernden 177. Herndan 177.
1205 F ST. N.E.—6 ROOMS, RECEPTION hall. 2 baths, elec. refg. gas heat, screened rear porch. 2nd floor fitted for abartment. 875. OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865. SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE FOR RENT— Coa, heat, inclosed porches, large yard, 627 Irving st. n.w. EM. 7565. 31

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. BUNGALOW IN ARLINGTON, NEAR stores and transportation; brick preferred. J. H. GORDON, WO. 1935.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. PERMANENT FAMILY OF THREE DE-sire unfurnished detached house in quiet, refined neighborhood: prefer Chevy Chase or Bethesda; references exchanged. WO. 8305.

WANTED. 5 OR 6 RM COMPLETELY furn. modern house. WILLIAM LEMKE. 1219 New House Office Bldg. Phone NA. 3120 Fxt. 751. Monday. RAF OFFICER AND WIFE REQUIRE or 5 rm. unfurn, house for im-rental. Call DE. 9000. Ext. 104 BY RELIABLE COUPLE, 7-9 ROOMS, Un-furnished, within 15 miles of District, Best care property. No children, VOOR-HEES, Republic 7500, Extension 76291, 30° DETACHED, UNFURN. 3-4 LARGE BED-FURNISHED SMALL HOUSE OR APART-ment, fireplace, space for books, dos. type-writer. MARY-CARTER ROBERTS, 124 Hickman st., Rehoboth, Del. SMALL FAMILY WOULD LIKE UNFURN. house or apt. 2 to 4 bedrooms, n.w. section. Phone EM. 7633.

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc. 1321 Conn Ave. DE 3800

WE CAN SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE OR STORE. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100

HOUSES FOR SALE. TAKOMA PARK-15 NEW BRICK BUNGA-

lows, under construction, ready in spring; 5 rooms, bath, attic with stairway and basement; 10% cash, approximately \$41 per mo., including taxes and insurance \$5,990, ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st. Takoma Park, Georgia 0881. Takoma Park. Georgia 0881.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA — 5-RM. 2-STORY brick screened porch; h.-wh.; fireplace; ¼ acre; \$6,950; terms. Alexandria 2143.

NEAR PENTAGON. 2600 LEE BLVD., Arlington—New house, available either as 2 comp. apts. each with two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen; or as single house with 5 bedrooms, living room, loinging room, 2 baths, kitchen. Adequate closet space. Price, \$9,150. Also some furniture, including 2 iceboxes, electric her ers. etc. At home Saturday evening or unday afternoon late. Tel. Glebe 8984.

SILVER SPRING—BRICK BUNGALOW. IN perfect condition, for \$8,250, Call MRS. TAYLOR. Sligo 1940 after 7 p.m. NEW BRICK SEMI-DET. COMPLETELY irn.; due to death, must sell; shown by Box 416-V. Star.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS, 2 BLKS. FROM store and transp. 1st fl.—Liv. rm. fire-place. din. rm. kit., bedrm. bath. 3 bedrms up: insulated, h.w. (oil or coal); leg. lot; \$4,950: low as \$500 dn. Mc-DEVITT. RA. 4422. DETACHED, NEAR WALTER REED HOSP. BUNGALOW, 5 RMS, 1 BATH, 50-FT lot; conv. to Navy Yard, 1 blk, to bus; coal heat; gar.; \$4,750; easy terms, MR, ROSS, NA, 1166; WO, 8716. NA. 1166; WO. 8716.

8th ST. S.E. NR. E. CAPITOL—7 RMS, and bath, full basement, with shower; coal heat. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eves. TA. 5284 or RA. 4231.

JUST OFF 16th ST., 1623 MONTAGUE n.w.—Detached brick, lge liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge recreation rm. with 4, bath, new-bouse condiHOUSES FOR SALE.

wood floors, modern, over 1 acre of ground, near schools, stores and churches; owner being transferred, will sacrifice for very small down payment and \$35 per mo. Apply owner, ROY INGRAM, Brandywine Heights, Brandywine, Md. YOUNG PUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES 1room, kitchenette and bath furnished apt,
immediately, n.w. sec.; refs. Box 446-V.
Star. 30\*
YOUNG CHRISTIAN MAN. 22. DESIRES
rent or share apartment; plano desirable,
but not necessary; room considered; up to
\$55. Box 473-V. Star. 31\*
FOR SALE BY OWNERS, 1403 F ST. N.E.
POR SALE BY OW JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

S55. Box 473-V. Star. 31\*

TWO NAVAL OFFICERS ATTACHED TO Chief Naval Operations desire 2 or 3 room furnished apl. good transportation to Navy Dept. Box 478-V. Star. 31\*

2 GENTLEMEN FROM NEW YORK spending 4 or 5 days a week in Washington desire a furn. apt. preferably located near Willard Hotel. Box 430-T. Star.

CCUPLE: 40. DESIRE PLEASANT BUR.

JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS, 1403 F ST. N.E., brick. 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 complete kitchens, automatic heat, nice condition. Star 1592.

PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK. 6 RMS. AIR-conditioned oil heat, elec, range, screened porch near schools, stores and transp. Owner leaving city. 37,950 1529 N. Kenilworth St., Arl., Va.: Glebe 1154.

KENYON ST. NEAD 18th. NINE DAG. owner leaving city. \$7,350, 1529 N.
COUPLE. 40. DESIRE PLEASANT PURnished or unfurnished apt. with cooking
facilities for permanent home, no children
or petts. htsband works Navy Dept. Write
or phone VERNON JOHNSON, 2114 O st.
nw. phone AD, 9543 after 6 p.m.

FEB. 15. 2-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH UNfurnished apt. se pref. employed couplebest refs. Call after 5:30 GE 9136.

FURNISHED APARTMENT REQUIRED BY
two Government officials; immediate occupancy if desired. Box 411-V. Star. 1\*

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE FURN OR UNfurn, apt. prefer nw. DI, 6478 weekdays
8-10 p.m. Supdays after 12.

YOUNG MARRIED WORKING COUPLE
desire 2-room apt. furn. Call LI, 5164
after 5 p.m.

WANTED—FURN. APT., 1 RM., KITCHENette, downtown section; refs. exchansed.
Call after 6 p.m. weekdays and after 10:30

Call after 6 p.m. weekdays and after 10:30 desire 2-room apt., 1urn.
after 5 p.m.
WANTED—FURN. APT., 1(RM., KITCHENette. downtown section; refs. exchanged.
Call after 6 p.m. weekdays and after 10:30
Sun., DU. 8418.

DETACHED 9-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.
center hall, in n.w. section, overlooking
Sherman Circle, A real buy for \$13,500.
For information call TA, 0160.
For information call TA, 0160. 2300 BLOCK TUNLAW RD.—6 R. AND B., h.-wh., gar. 2 porches: \$1,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

1400 BLK, BUCHANAN N.W.—6 R. AND b. 2 incl. porches, gas heat, 2-car gar.; new-house cond.: immed. poss. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

BETHESDA—8 MOS. OLD: 6 ROOMS, Insulated: 1 block to schools, 3 blocks to shopping: express bus (both Conn. and Wis. aves.). Tel. Oliver 8671. DETACHED BRICK, 6 YRS, OLD; 6 rooms, hall, 2 bedrooms on second floor, fireplace in living room and recreation room, gas heat; located on Longfellow st, n.w., around 5500 block of North Capitol st; \$1,500 cash, Call for information, Taylor 5090, OWNER. NEAR 5th AND RITTENHOUSE STS. N.W. Semi-detached brick: 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage; immediate possession: price, 86,750, H. H. CARTER, NA. 4178, Adams 4339. RIVER TERRACE — NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, porch, a.m.i.; reasonable; small down payment, rest like rent. Randolph 8664.

small down payment, rest like rent. Randolph 8664.

RIVER TERRACE—5-ROOM FURNISHED brick-and masonry house, air-conditioned heat, full basement; restricted neighborhood. Terms. Immediate possession. OWNER, Atlantic 2914.

1530 D ST. N.E.—6-ROOM, 2-STORY brick, 2 inclosed porches, gas heat; adapted for 2 apts; both rented, To settle estate, \$9.000. DU. 0662.

S9.950—TWO-PAMILY.

Buchanan st. one block west of Georgia ave., all-brick semi-detached, 2 kitchens, bath on each floor. A real buy. Call Mr. Pisher at BEITZELL'S, DI. 3100; evenings, Ludlow 8029.

1910 C ST. N.E.
6-room modern brick, 2 baths, vestibule entrance; can be used as 2-family flat; recreation room, built-in garage. Open Sat. and Sun. 4 to 6 p.m. See Mr. Lawton, AT. 8543. Price, \$9.500.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. II. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 1510 VAN.
Buren st.. just off 16th. Semi-detached brick. 7 large rooms. 2 baths. servant's bedroom and lavatory in basement. full attic. built-in garage. h.-wh.. Venetian blinds and weather-stripped throughout. New-house condition.

HOWARD & HOFFMAN.

303 7th St. N.W. Tel. ME. 4707.

NEAR 14th AND R. I. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful rooming house must be sold. Eleven large rooms. three baths. h.-wh., two-car brick garage. All furniture included in price. For further information call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

5815 4th ST. N.W. MARIETTA PARK.
A semi-detached brick. 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. toilet in cellar. built-in gar., hardwood floors and trim. open fireplace, sunroom. This house is conveniently located and should sell quickly at \$10,950. It is owner occupied. will make terms and quick possession.

WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3346.

HOME OR INVESTMENT. Row brick, arranged as 3 complete apts., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, each equipped with stove and refriserator; automatic heat; garage; good condition; convenient location; will give possession. Call Mr. Aliman, FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346, 1224 14th st., n.w. Exclusive agents.

VACANT—READY TO MOVE IN. 633 H st. s.w., near Public Library; 6-room brick, coal heat, garage, porchesionly \$5.950. THOMAS P. BROWN, NA. 1819.

FURNISHFD BRICK-AND-FRAME HOUSE, 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Air-conditioned, Large cellar, Built-in garage. On car line at Brookmont. J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 Wis, Ave. MI, 2100.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Several houses in different sections of the city. Call J. LOUIS O'CONNOR, at orney for the estate, ME, 5500. NR. NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL 1-yr.-old. 6-rm.. 1½-bath house, garage with large porch over it; gas heat, corner wooded lot. Call Oliver 6867.

\$10,950. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—NEAR ALASKA AVE.
Shepherd Park—Attractive 2-story and
cellar brick home of 4 bedrooms, built-in
garage. Convenient to streetcars and bus.
Eve. or Sun. phone CO 8166. Mr. Owen. L. T. GRAVATTE, 29 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753.

SILVER SPRING, BILVER OF RING,
610 McNeil rd. near Bullis School—
Brick bungalow. stone front, large living
room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen,
2 bedrooms, space on 2nd floor for room,
h.-w.h.. coal burner, garage; close to
stores and transportation; 58,950 WM.
F. CARLIN, 8115 Georgia ave., SH, 1919. \$6.500—VACANT.

Near 12th and Penna, ave. s.e.—Co-nial brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water eat; attractive terms can be arranged and amediate prossession given JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Opposite Wardman Park. First commercial, 10 rooms, 4 tile baths, 3 inclosed porches, built-in sarage, large basement. Would make ideal town house, doctor's office or business office. House is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Ms. Measell, EM, 3373. "LYNDALE."

We have two brick homes which are now available for sale at extremely low prices in this popular s.e. subdivision on Minnesota ave. We suggest an early inspection, as they will not last long. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CLEVELAND PARK. 3113 MACOMB ST. N.W. Colonial house, on large wooded lot, close to Conn. ave. transp. and shopping facilities. 7 bedrms. 3 baths, screened sleeping porch, gas heat, garage, centerhall plan. Immediate occupancy; \$18,-950. For appt to inspect call

JACK HAYES, INC.,
DU. 7784. 2020 P St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD.

Only 1 blk, to express bus line, located on large beautiful lot: a home you will enjoy with living rm., dining rm., kitchen, den and breakfast rm., 4 bedrms, and 2 baths, finished attic, chestnut trim. Call F. A. TWEED CO. until 9 p.m., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290. 16th ST. SECTION N.W

Detached brick, with large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, den and ½ bath, 4 bedrms, and 2 baths, also finished attic. recreation rm. opening onto patio porch, screened living porch off living rm., 2-car garage, large lot. Terms, \$3,000 cash, balance in 1 trust at 5% interest. Call F. A. TWEED CO., until 9 p.m., 5504 Conn. ave., EM. 1290. BETHESDA AREA.

5-yr.-old. 5-room. white brick. 1 bath, tree norch. attached sarage. large lot; cellent value. Call OL. 6867. RIVER TERRACE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
We have a few resales. Owners leaving town and must sell quick. Easy terms. Payments just like rent. Call Mr. Pascoe, TR. 2800. DAVY & MURPHY, Builders. 3435 Benning rd. n.e.

EDGEMOOR, MD. REAL BUY-\$13,950. Center-hall brick Colonial home, 7 large rooms, large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath: 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths: recreation room with fireplace, gas heat, air-conditioned; convenient location; attractive terms.

BETHESDA. MD .- \$11.500. Attractive brick home. 7 large rooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 4 bedrooms: 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor; two fireplaces, recreation room, 2-car garage, h.-wh. coal; convenient location; terms to suit purchaser.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$7,950—SOUTHEAST. Convenient to Capitol and Library. 3-story brick. containing 3 complete apts. of 3 rooms and bath each; gas heat. Will show an excellent return on the investment. Convenient terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK END.
327 WEBSTER N.W.—\$8,500.
6 large rms. entrance hall, gas heat, ew refs.; garage: large yard.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

435 Peabody N.W .- \$8,250. Semi-det. 4 bedrms. fireplace: sarase. 1914 Belmont Rd. N.W.-\$10,950. 5 bedrms. 2 baths: oil heat: garage. SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. A beautiful English basement stone home with 10 rooms, 2½ baths, located just west of Connecticut ave, in one of the best downtown residential sections. In our opinion, the price is extremely low. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BETHESDA.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Lovely detached 6-room. 2-bath brick home. on wooded lot. near schools and bus line. Price. \$11.750; TERMS. Call Mr. Brill. WI. 7105; with \$1.505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

\$13.750. STONE AND BRICK HOME.

This unusually attractive house is situated on a very large, level lot in the choice "Woodside Park" section of Silver Spring, Md.; includes 1st-floor dem, paneled recreation room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Owner leaving city reason for selling. Wants quick action. For details call Mr. Karr. WI. 9265.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. Chevy Chase. Md.-\$17.850. Near the Circle: immediate possession; attractive detached brick. "painted white." center-hall plan. spacious level lot 75x125; extra room and shower bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, storage attic and garage: complete kitchen equipment. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors. NA. 9300: evenings and Sunday. EM. 2195.

\$6,350. BETHESDA, MD. DETACHED BUNGALOW. near Naval
Hospital. less than 3 years old; contains 2
bedrooms. living room. kitchen, recreation
room, full basement, gas heat. Call Bruce
Kessler. WI. 8965, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
HOME BUYERS, \$5,950.

\$5,950.

10% CASH, \$57.50 MO.
6 NEARLY NEW 5-RM. ROW BRICK
HOMES, RIVER TERRACE, D. C.
Automatic h.-w.h., tiled bath with shower: excellent transp, and stores; CONVENIENT TO NAVY YARD, S.E. BRANCH OF
WAR DEPT. AND SUITLAND. Possession
about 30 days. (Brokers, attention.)

\*\*Call Mr. Tabler, WI. 7182. With
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

\*\*HERE'S VALUE.
Shepherd st. D.W. near 12th—Brick, 6

Ehepherd st. n.w. near 12th—Brick. 6 rooms. bath, auto. heat, deep lot. etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Priced exceptionally low for only \$5,950. on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

ARLINGTON. Three detached brick residences, 4 years old: hot-water heat, electricity, bath, oak floors, full cellar, state roof, garages, screened and weather-stripped; half block from Wilson blvd. Property is clear. Price, \$7.850 each. OWNER, NA. 4178, or Adams 4339.

CHEVY CHASE, MD .- \$14.950. A fine property of masonry and clapboald construction, with wide living porch,
Center-hall plan, heated sleeping porch off
hall, sunroom, breakfast room, first-floor
tollet and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
finished third floor, 2-car sarsge; WALKING DISTANCE TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOL,
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300
until 9 p.m. FINE FOR CHILDREN.

wood floors and trim. open fireplace, sunroom. This house is conveniently located and should sell quickly at \$10,950. It is owner occupied, will make terms and quick possession.

WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3346.

SILVER SPRING. MD.

SILVER SPRING. MD.

12 block from bus. detached brick. 6 rooms. 1½ baths. open fireplace, garage, good lot. Price. \$8,950: terms.

WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3346.

HOME OR INVESTMENT. SILVER SPRING-\$6 750

Johns-Manville bungalow, 2 bedroom tiled bath, living room, combination kitc en-dinette, full basement, large attic, gu-gas heat: 1 block to bus; \$1,100 car \$46.50 per menth. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161. BUNGALOW, GAS HEAT.

Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, full basement; quick possession; 3 blocks to bus; \$6,990, SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. \$13,650.

VALUE SUPREME.

Detached all-brick Colonial home, less
than 4 years old, contains 6 large rooms,
2 baths, 2 sarages; on large lot, beautifully
shrubbed. For information call MR.
GOLDSBOROUGH, DI. 3100; eves. EM.
9539. CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$8,950. Center entrance brick: first floor apartment—large living room with fireplace,
dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom and tiled
bath: second floor—one large bedroom and
bath now rented as an apartment; basement has an attractive recreation room and
bath also rented as an apartment; builtin garase; lot 50x150. An economical and
comfortable home. BOSS & PHELFS.
Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday,
call Mr. Measell, EM. 3373.

11 ROOMS-3 BATHS. Capitol Hill, convenient to two streetcar nes—Pr.ce just reduced—Suitable for partment and rooms; a real money-maker, in imposing 3-story and cellar brick home in E. Capitol st., occupied by owner, who fill give immediate possession. Eve. or

29 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. TWO-FAMILY HOME, Congress Heights—A real two-family home in absolute new-house condition (only one year old), in exceptionally convenient location.

MR. QUICK. RA. 3418 or DI. 3100. BUNGALOW-\$7,950. 1 blk. from bus, 3 yrs. old, 6 rms., bath, library rm., fireplace, large lot, gas heat Bethesda area. Call Oliver 6867.

### SILVER SPRING, MD.

New, modern, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Electric refrigerator and stove. Air-conditioning heat. Garage. 2 large unfinished recreation rooms in basement. Large

TERMS

FRANK L. HEWITT 8408 Ga. Ave. Shep. 3293

SILVER SPRING, MD 4-bedroom 2-bath brick home.

Front, side, back porches, also sleeping porch. Hot-water heat, oil or coal; water, sewer, gas, garage. Large lot, plenty of shade. On bus

**TERMS** 

line.

FRANK L. HEWITT 8408 Ga. Ave. Shep. 3293

Imposing Detached Home in Rollingwood 612 E. Leland

Center-hall planned, on lot 75x120, in a very delightful 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.

ress section.

Inspection Invited
Further information Eve. or Sun.
CH. 2000, Mr. Benz L. T. Gravatte

LEGAL NOTICES.

DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE. JE., ROSS O'DONOGHUE. Attorneys, Union Trust Bidg.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY set our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.. 817 9th n.w. DI. 6150 and EX. 7563.

1 PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS. KERN. 26:2 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675 DESIRE DETACHED BRICK HOME IN sood R.w. location. D. C.; ist-floor lavatory and den or bedroom (gas heat), up to \$16,000. AD. 4786. Write MR. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian n.w.

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. broperty; quick settlements. GUNN & property; quick settlements. GUNN MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e., Franklin 2100 ARLINGTON (LYON PARK OR CLAREN-don)—Unfurnished 5 or 6 rooms, wooded lot. Will pay up to \$5,000 on terms. Re-quired by Army officer by February 15th. Weekdays. Republic 6700, Ext. 74027; eyenings, Chestnut 7209.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES,

BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED BRICK 2story, full basement, fireplace, 3 bedrooms,
bath, screened porch, auto, head, refrigerator, Large lot, Immediate possession.
Owner transferred. Price, \$8.950. Substantial cash payment. Owner occupant,
Glebe 4522. 5119 25th rd. north,
Arlington, Va.

RIVERDALE, MD. 5-room. bath, bungalow, large lot, h.-wh., coal; 2 more bedrooms in attic, making 5 bedrooms; \$6.250; terms. RA. IN AURORA HEIGHTS. IN ARLINGTON County, Va.; a frame house with six rooms and bath, glassed-in back porch, fully insulated attic, coal burner, h.-wh.. fire-place, oak floors through entire house, garage, nice lot: close to Navy and Pentagon Bidgs.; schools and stores nearby; 10-cent bus fare to D. C.; price, \$8,500.00; considerable cash required; immediate possession. In Pairfax County.. Va., about 15 miles from D. C.; a four-room and bath two-story asbestos shingle house, one year old: coal burner; with 10 acres of land or more land if desired; on good road; price, \$6,000.00 cash, \$600.00; monthly, \$50.00. JOSEPH REIBLE, AGT., OX. 0515 or OX. 3141.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. Alexandria 9363.

AT COLESVILLE HEIGHTS. NEAR COLES-ville rd. Vacant. 4 rooms and bath. closed-in porch, garden, fruit, telephone and electricity; \$30.00 month. Adults only, Key next door, Mrs. Hanson's. TEAR GALESVIILE MD. 5-..M FUR. 35; unf. \$25. 7-rm. fur. \$50; unf. \$35. Sic. range. refg. oil heat, bath, imp. n water front. West River 60-F-6. 31\* ARLINGTON, VA.—7 ROOMS AND BATH (furn.). oil burner (1 room now rented for \$20 per month). Can be had to May 15, 1943. Immediate possession. Rent. \$115. JOSEPH REIBLE, agent, OX. 0515. NEW 5-ROOM HOME, FURN. TILE BATH, ppen fireplace, porch, on paved street; onv. to bus: \$75 per mo. WA. 2673. RM. COTTAGE. FURNISHED. WATER. ec. gas. coal stove: 15 mi. by bus from ash.: \$25. Fairfax 254-J.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2 NEW MODERN WARHOUSES RENTED to one tenant at \$3.300 per year. Owner, B. W. DOYLE, NA. 7095.

2300 BLK, 18th N.W.—17-UNIT APT., 1st com; \$11,250 annual income; \$10,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

ANACOSTIA—DET. 14-UNIT APT., 1st com, \$6.500 annual inc; \$5.000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS.
The form of investment in real estate that pays the largest returns. Here are a pair of modern buildings that show a RETURN OF 20% NET on amount invested on a conservation calculation.

Price, \$31.500 per the pair. Financed at 4½%, \$17.500. Equity, \$14.000.

AN INDIVIDUAL BUILDING.

Priced at \$15.250.

Total pre-war rentals established in the depression: tenants who have been there since completion and will remain. Total rental, \$1.880 per year. Financed at 4½% interest. Return at these low ceiling rentals, show 15% ret.

A 3-FAMILY HOUSE.

Ceiling rentals will show \$1.860 per year. If owner occupies one unit. besides the use of this will net about \$900 per year on investment of \$3.500; available for white or colored. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. n.w.

APARTMENT. UPPER 14th ST., 32 APTS., rented about \$14.000 yearly; price, \$80,-000. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. Call "ED" KYLE. with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1506 h St. N.W. National 2345.

BRANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

DOWNTOWN.
\$10,750,00.

20-ft. front. zoned 1st com.. converted in 3 apts., one 5 rms. and bath. two 2 rms.. kit. and bath: producing good income. Coal heat. Possession obtainable. H. G. SMITHY CO.

Exclusive Agents.

4-FAMILY APT.—\$13,950.
Large Detached Brick: Income. \$2.388.
Each Apt. 4 Rms. and Enclosed Porch. Also Gas-Heated Bldgs: \$15,500.

SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

4-FAMILY APT.—\$15,250.
Nearly new brick, in excellent n.e. rental section. Each apt. has 3 rms., bath and large screened porch: tenants furnish cwn heat. Rented at \$1,920 per year. For further information call Michigan 4491.

Ist COMMERCIAL CORNER,
1600 BLOCK COL. RD. N.W.

BRAND-NEW, SEMIDETACHED

Located in splendid s.e. renting section.
Each apartment has 2 rooms, directe, kitchen and bath; individual heating units. Tenants pay utilities. Annual rental.
E3.984 for both buildings. Nicely financed.
CALL MR. WOLBERG, TA 1786; with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. sty High
sthe price on all blows, but lowest in 15
ears is the price on Montsomery County,
Id., acrease adjacent to Bethesda, Chevy
hase and Silver Sprins. This is the best
aburban section around Washington.
In the street of the section around washington,
In the section washington,
In the

BRAND-NEW, SEMI-

LOT NO. 683 SECTION NO. 6 LEE Heights Arlington County Va. Containing 5.095 sq. ft. 25th st. no.; number next door, 4010. Price, \$1.800. Write to Mrs. Charles T. Whittier, Rock Point, Md. 31\*

ASH FOR GROUND FOR 4-FAMILY ats: prefer n.w. Builder, C. E. MAR-ADRO, 1219 Eye st. n.w.

pproximately 800 sq. feet in 2 rooms, an be partitioned: \$225 per month in-ludes heat, hot water, electricity and lean-up. Call Mr. Franklin. WEAVER BROS., INC.,

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. SPACE IN SUITE with secretarial and P. B. X. telephone service: conveniently located office building. National 3329.

IN LIGHT, COMFORTABLE AND CONVENTLY located office, desk space with secretarial service. riently located onice, dependently service.

CAPITOL PRODUCTS CO.,
2222 Conn. Ave.

FOR SALE-FLATS CAPITOL HILL—3 UNITS, 5 R. AND B. a.m.i.: low rents at \$1,800 yr.; \$12,500: \$2,000 down, \$115 mo. NR. 17th and COL RD. 3-unit apt, a.m.i. rented \$1,800 yr.; \$14,750; estate, cash. 2 DUPLEX, nr. Park rd. and Ga. ave., \$7,450 ea.; rented \$850 yr. ea. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE, 6146, res. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE 5-RM., SEMI-DET. house, gas heat 1 mile from Pentagon Bldg. for similar accommodations n.w., preferably off Wisc. ave. Overlook 7836. lot. Will pay up to \$5,000 on terms. Required by Army officer by February 15th. Weekdays. Republic 6700, Ext. 74027; evenings. Chestnut 7209.

FREE APPRAISAL.

If you want to sell your property let us inspect and appraise it for you. We will get you today's market price. Ask for Mr. Ginnettl. with J. GARRETT BEITZELL.

DI. 3100. Realtor. 1515 K St. N.W.

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. You will get prompt, courteous service from experienced real estate men.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON, 12 Properties of the service from experienced real estate men.

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MD. VA FARMS. ESTATES. URBAN. acreage. lots. Low price. terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. NA. 7907.

250-ACRE FARM ON STATE ROAD. Approximately 120 acres tillable. 30 acres pasture. balance mostly virgin timber: large house, all conveniences, all necessary buildings. Well located on State road. 40 miles Wash., 12 miles Balto. This property has very unusual possibilities. Box 448-V. Star. 320-ACRE LIVESTOCK AND CATTLE farm, nearby Virginia, good state cultivation. Ample buildings but in only fair repair. Tenant on place 10 years will contract on shares with purchaser if desired. Assume Federal Land Bank long-term loan, 3½% interest. Sell with or without livestock and equipment. No dealers. OWNER, Wisconsin 1106.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

TO Settle Cashell Estate.

2876/8 acres, located in Redland.

Montgomery County, Maryland. Large frontage on pixes, fine state of cultivation. pretty shade trees. 8-room dwelling, barn. barrack and other improvements. Nearly 200 acres under cultivation. balance in woods: well watered and fenced. This property is owned by the estate of the late Register of Wills, Hanson G. Cashell, and his two sisters, and has been operated continuously as a farm since 1853.

Suitable for general farming, dairy or for sale in small tracts because of its large frontage on two pixes, and its proximity to Washington City. Price, \$31,500.

ALBERT M. BOUIC.

Attorney for Heirs.

Rockville. Maryland.

FARMS WANTED. TO RENT ON SHARES A FARM IN Fauguier, Loudoun, Culpeper or Fairfax Counties; good smooth land, good house with elec. L. E. FRAZIER, McLean, Va. ELM 510. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

2-STORY BLDG. SUITABLE FOR WARE-house and office, with yard space 100 ft, by 44 ft., located at 20 L st. s.w. Phone CO. 3700. OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. \$25 DOWN, \$5 PER MONTH: 2½ ACRES: on hard road, 5 miles from Orlando, Fla.; \$250. W. C. GIBONS, Box 1350, Orlando,

STORES FOR RENT. 607 B ST. N.E.—STORE 3 R. AND B., h.-w.h., elec.: suitable any bus. Your in-spection will convince you. \$55. NA. 1408. WOODMOOR SHOPPING CENTER,
10127 Coleseville rd., Four Corners, Md.—
15x36, Venetian blinds, skylight, terrazzo
floors, hot water, Key at barber shop
next door,
CHAS, C. KOONES & CO.,
212 Southern Bidg. District 8157.

Approximately 18x35, full basement, additional entrance on alley, rear yard; \$40 per mo. 2217 14th ST. N.W. Approximately 16x30, heated: \$35 per

1452 P ST. N.W.

CHAS. C. KOONES & CO., 212 Southern Bldg. DI. 8157. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action; Md. D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603.

I HAVE SEVERAL FUNDS FOR INVESTment in first trusts on real estate, as low as 4%, if security ample. BEHREND, NA. 4639.

817 9th N.W. DI. 6150. EX. 7563. FIRST TRUST MONEY.
Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. MONEY WANTED. WANT TO BORROW \$12,000 FROM IN-dividual. Ample real estate security. Box 454-V. Star.

COMPLETE STOCK of new and used trailers. Convenient terms can be arranged. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wisconsin ave., WO. 3232.

TRUCK WANTED, pickup, any make. Will pay cash. 1325 7th st. n.w. WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model. I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I ave. n.e. North 8318.

PROPOSALS.

PEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Emergency Operations Unit. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22, 1943.—On or about Feb. 1, 1943, drawings and specifications for the construction and equipment of a 100-bed hospital at Arlington, Virginia, will be available for distribution to general contractors by Buckler and Fenhagen, Architects, 325 North Charles Street. Baltimore. Md. Applications from general contractors interested in bidding on this work, for not to exceed two sets of drawings and specifications, should be filed promptly with the architects and the bidding material will be forwarded, shipping charges collect, as goon as available. Drawings and specifications are for the project complete and bidding material will be released only to established building contractors. Bids on this project will be opened by the Public Buildings Administration on the date named in the specification, which will be about 15 days after the bidding material is available for distribution, W. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. LEGAL NOTICES. NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.
5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.
ELEVATOR: WIDE LOT: PARKING
SPACE: PUBLIC ALLEY. IDEAL FOR
AN ORGANIZATION.
L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST. N.W. C. C. SMUCK, Atterney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Elizabeth Holding, Deceased.—No. 61030, Administration Docket 130.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters Testamentary on said estate, by Carl C. Smuck, it is ordered this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1942 that Elizabeth Stewart, Beatrice Saka; Ethel Minor, Mabel LaFrank, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 8th day of March, A.D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1a30-fe6.13.

SMITH, RISTIG & SMITH, Attorneys, 815 15th St. N.W. C. C. SMUCK, Attorney. LEGAL NOTICES. C. C. SMUCK. Atterner.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Henrictta Luckett, Deceased.—No. 61031. Administration Docket 130.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letter Testamentary on said estate. by Henrietta Talliaferro, it is ordered this 23rd day of January. A.D. 1943. that Elizabeth Stewart. Beatrice Sakai. Ethel Minor, Mabel LaFrank and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 8th day of March. A.D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of January. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 61.141. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Clerk of Lexibary on the estate of Mary C. Chew. late of the District of Columbia. Clerk of Lexibary authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of January. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1943. RICHARD S. CHEW. 1600 Arch St. Philadelphia. Pa. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOHN E. LASKEY, Attorney.

of the Probate Court.

SMITH. RISTIG A SMITH Attorners,
815 John St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.

JAMES J. DAVIS. as Guardian of the
estate of IEAN ALINE DAVIS. JEWES
J. ANIS. DAVIS. BELLEY. JAMES
J. DAVIS. BANCAN SELECT. SEWES
J. DAVIS. HOLDING. SERVER. JAMES
J. DAVIS. HOLDING. JEWES
J. DAVIS. INDIVIDUAL SERVER. JAMES
J. DAVIS. HOLDING. ANIS. JEWES
J. DAVIS. HOLDING. DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED by
States for the District of Columbia.

Marylon. ORDER MIST FOR SALE.
The suardian of the estate of Jan Alizs
Davis. Jewel Ann Davis and Joan Esther
Davis Hurt. minors. having reported that
he has sold Lots five and eight hundred
to the Bolivian Government for the sum
of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100.000). The balance
of Sald Government for the sum
of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$150.000). Jupon the following terms: The Bolivian Government for the sum
of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$150.000). Jupon the following terms: The Bolivian Government has made a deposit of
Treenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$150.000). Jupon the following terms: The Bolivian Government for the sum
of one Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$150.000). Jupon the following terms: The Bolivian Government for the sum
of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$150.000). Jupon the following terms: The Bolivian Government has made a deposit of
Treenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$150.000). Jupon the following terms: The Bolivian Government for the sum
of one Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$150.000). Jupon the following terms: The Bolivian Government for the sum
of the premises, hearing interest at the rate
of four and one-half (\$150.000) the balance
of said purchase price, to wit, \$75.000. is
to be secured by a first deed of trust on
the premises, hearing interest at the rate
of four and one-half (\$150.000). The balance of the first published
to the probate Court.

Fig. The Court DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61165. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Isabella Garton Clements, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of January, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of January, 1943. JOHN E. LASKEY, 509 Albee Bldg., Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Coh mbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

HENRY H. LEFFEETS, Atterney,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.958. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Frank M. Barnes, otherwise known as F. M. Barnes, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of January. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of January, 1943. SAMUEL W. McINTOSH. 1266 National Press Bidg. (Seal.) Attest; VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Washinston, D. C. (Seal.) Attest; VICTOR 8 MERSCH, Resister of Wile Probate Court.

TOR'S MERSCH, Resister of Wile Probate Court.

J. LOUIS BILLER, Asternary.

CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE

J. LOUIS BILLER, Asternary.

LOUIS COUNT OF THE UNITED BURNERS, Asternary.

LOUIS COUNT OF THE UNITED Court.

BURNERSCH, Resister of Wile Probate Court.

LOUIS BLIKER, Asternary.

LOUIS BLIKER,

street of Columbia. Letter, Tease swined to achieve the process of the process of

M. M. DURLE. Assertage.

M. M. DURLE. Assertag

LEGAL NOTICES. ARTHUR PETER & W. H. BADEN, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59483, Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of John Pollard Turner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of August, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1942. THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. by Bernard L. Amiss, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1330.fe6.13

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.194. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Gertrude W. Menefee, late of the District of Columbia, deceased, All persons helving claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of January. A.D. 1944. Otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1943, RANDOLPH A. MENEFEE. 5507 23rd St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

1830fe6.13

January, 1943. RANDOLPH A MERSPER.

January, 1943. RANDOLPH A MERS

Atty, for Complainant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of CHESTER DOMBROWSKI for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 18473.—Chester Dombrowski, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Chester Dean, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 28th day of January, 1943. Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th day of February, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington, Law Reporter. (8) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. (Seal.) A TRUE COPY, TEST: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk, By EL-EANOR E, JOBE, Deputy Clerk, 1a30fe6.13

LEGAL NOTICES. ARTHUR HELLEN, Attorney, Colorado Bids.

JESSE LEE HALL and WM. J. NEALE,

815 15th St. N.W., Atterneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.783. Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. As obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary B. Neale, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, lexally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of January. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of January. 1943. ALEXANDER I. CLEMENTS. 306 C St. N.E. (Seal.) Attest. VICTOR S. MERSCH, Rusister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

J. WESLEY CLAMPITT, Jr., Attorney. Union Trust Bids.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Martin Casby. Deceased.—No. 61.151, Administration Docket 130.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Edward H. Brent, it is ordered this 26th day of January. A.D. 1943. that Aloysius J. Casby. W. United States Army. Philippine Islands, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 8th day of March. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evenirg Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 26th day of January. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR B. MERSCH. Register of Wills for t

ARTHUR C. KEEFER. Washington Loan & Trust Bidgs. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.178. Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charlotte E. Paul. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally suthenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 21st day of January. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of January. 1943. CHARLES E. PAUL. 1535 Hemlock St. Nw. Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1330.fe6.13

FUTURE.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DRUG. LIQUOR.
SODA AND LUNCHEONETTE BUSINESS, STOCK IN TRADE. FIXTURES,
EIC.. AT 1737-39-41 COLUMBIA RD.:
ALSO CLASS "A" RETAIL LIQUOR
LICENSE. GOODWILL AND LEASEHOLD INTEREST.
By virtue of a chattel deed of trust
recorded in Liber 7762 at folio 63 among
the records of the Recorder of Deeds of
the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party, the undersigned
trustees will sell by public auction at the
above mentioned premises on MONDAY.
FEBRUARY ONE. 1943, AT TWO O'CLOCK
P.M. all counters, shelves, tools, implements, supplies, equipment and paraphernalia used in or pertaining to said
business, and the stock of merchandise,
drug, food, liquor and miscellaneous in
and upon the premises, together with
goodwill, trade name, class "A" retail
liquor license and all replacements or additions of stock and fixures, and together
with the lease to said premises and any
extension or renewal of said lease. To
be sold subject to prior deeds of trust of
record.
TERMS: Cash over and above said

be sold subject to prior deeds of trust of record.
TERMS: Cash over and above said trusts.
VERNON LOWREY.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W..
ALLEN M. MESIROW.
Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg.
ja21.23.26.28.30 Trustees.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WILL BUY your car. TOP PRICES. 1941 Chrysler. De Soto, Dodge. Pentiac. Ford. Chevrolet. Olds., Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER. 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050. Bules! Mr. Flood. WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave. n.w. HIGH CASH PRICES for '39. '40 and '41 Pontiacs, Must be clean and have good tires. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Ross-lyn. Va. HIGH CASH PRICES for '39, '40 or '41 Chevrolets. Must be clean and have good tires. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Ross-lyn. Va. lyn. Va.

ALL CASH for 1939 Plymouth or Chevrolet coach or sedan. Call Mr. Louis, ME.
0802. 4 to 9:30 p.m.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for 1940
model Dodges, Chevrolets, Plymouths,
Quick cash, no delays. Mr. Marvin. OR.
2001. CASH FOR FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. TRI-ANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WANTED. used cars and trucks. late models. Highest cash prices.

400 Block Pla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. LI. 2077.
Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.
CASH for your car. No waiting. No red tape.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St. Taken Back. 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300. WE PAY MORE FOR LATE-MODEL CARS. NO DELAY.
CASH AT ONCE.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,

1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 1479. 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords. IMMEDIATE CASH! FOR CLEAN. LATE MODELS.
FORDS. CHEVROLETS. PLYMOUTHS.
PONTIACS AND BUICKS.
MUST HAVE GOOD RUBBER.
SEE MR. DUKE.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251.

N. CAROLINA DEALER In town this week. My market is blan, I can pay you more cash for your late-model car. Mr. Kirk, North 8318. WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR.

SI HAWKINS.

1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone. we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

> DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars **ABSOLUTELY** Will Give You More Cash

If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot

BUICK 1942 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater spare tire, excel, condition; less than 5,000 miles. Cash. OR. 5872. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; 8,000 miles, heater; \$950; immaculate cond. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door town sedan; radio and heater, low mileage, excellent tires, clean as a pin inside and out, motor perfect, completely winterized; \$499, terms, guarantee.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. CHEVROLET 1941 coupe; radio and heater. 5 excellent tire, very low mileage. like new throughout, spotless finish and interior, completely winterized, very economical; only \$759; trade, terms, guarantee.

terior. completely winterized. very economical; only \$759; trade, terms, guarantee.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker S. fluid drive, economy overdrive, heater, windshield defroster, direction signals, two-toned broadcloth upholstery. 5 white sidewall tires like new; car has been driven only 7,000 miles. Telephone NO. 3593, Apt. 54, evenings or Sundays.

CHRYSLER 1939 Windsor 4-door sedan; an exceptionally clean and smooth-running car, has 5 splendid tires; priced below the market at \$495; terms; guarantee; completely winterized.

CROSLEY 1941 sedan; 11,000 miles; perf. tires; 3750. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open Sunday.

FORD 1939 Tudor de luxe: radio and heater. excellent mechanically and A-1 rubber; \$375. Phone HO. 7653.

FORD 1941 convertible coupe; excellent condition, tires fair; \$650. TA. 1840 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1941 convertible coupe; excellent condition; owner ordered to military service. West Coast. Price, \$650 cash and assume 7 payments of \$37 per month. Call Wisconsin 3235. Capt. Walker.

FORD 1941 convertible, radio, heater, good tires, excellent condition throughout; private owner; \$7850 TE. 6900. Ext. 136.

FORD 1940 Tudor; luss than 2,000 mil. on tires, battery, pluss, brake lining, \$395. Call GE. 6603.

perfect. completely winterized and a genuine bargain at \$989; terms, trade, guarantee.

COAST-IN PONTIAC,

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coach. good condition. excellent tires; \$175. Owner, 113
35th st. n.e., Apt. 2.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater. 5 perfect tires, motor and mechanical condition excellent, completely winterized; \$649; trade, terms, guarantee.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC 1937 2-door; tires and condition excellent, heater; \$365, or best offer. Slixo 6217.

PONTIAC 1936 4-door sedan, good condition, \$175. Franklin 0645.

BTATION WAGON, 1940 Plymouth, \$1.-175, 1940 Ford, \$1,100, 1939 Pontiac, \$700. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. \$400.

FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan; interior and exterior like new; good rubber and motor; special price, \$639; terms.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

STATION WAGON HEADQQUARTERS.

### **Diplomas Presented** To Graduates at **McKinley High**

Dr. Reed, Curriculum Supervisor, Presides At Exercises

Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, yesterday presided at presentation of diplomas to graduates of McKinley High School.

McKinley High School.

Those who received diplomas are:

Barber, Pegsy Rose
Battista, Norma D.
Cameron, Mary S.
Carden, Mary Lavelle
Chipouras, Felicia C.
Cogan, Ruth Velva
Delzell, Margarete C.
Dean, Mary Elizabeth
DeMent, Mary A.
Durfee, Barbara M.
Febrey, Janiec R.
Ferino, Genevieve D.
Fiscel, Norma M.
Gilly, Betty Jean
Harp, Audrey
Higdon, Avis E.
Hoffman, Margaret
Hook, Gladys M.
Houff, Sara E.
Humphries, Frances
Kalavritinos, A.
Karapiperis, Stela
Kart, Elinor L.
Laughton, Dorothy
Lavorata, Teresa R.
Miller, Martha Jane
Myers, Eleanor Rae
Painter, Mary L.
Pope, Ruth Virginia
Schaffer, Midred G.
Barringer, Robert H.
Bartolini, Julian
Charuhas, George G.
Cunninsham, R. L.
Dickerson, Edgar
Edwards, Charles G.
Gray, John Donald
Jeffrey, James H. Jr.
Kilmer, W. H.
Mann, Charles F.
Morrissette, E. W. Jr.
Roberts, Melvin School, Constantine
Connor, Joseph U.
Praser, Edith E.
Mood, Grover E.
Nichols, Constantine
Connor, John K.
Pappas, Christos L.
Pappas Those who received diplomas are:

F. Souder, Elinor M.
Speaker, Ina Jane
Speorl, Florence
Stephenson, M. E.
Trapani, J. F.
Tubbs, Emma M.
Walker, Phyllis M.
Walsh, Mary Ellen
Ward, Addie Louise
Wildman, Dorothy E.
Wilkens, Helen M.
Wilson, Marilouise

#### 39 Receive Diplomas At Chamberlain Vocational

Dr. Harold A. Clark, head of the Vocational Education Department presided last night when the Chamberlain Vocational School graduated 39 midterm seniors.

The graduates and their special-Lawson, James H. Reed, William F.

Barbering. Ball, George C. Battalgia, Antoinette Sliney, Theresa M. Gravatt, Frances V. Sullivan, Evelyn P.

Lewis, Pearl Vivian
Carpentry.
Denyer. Robert J. Viverette, Roy S.
Thompson, Joseph

McGhinnis, B. J. R. Pellicano. Dominic W. Smith, Valentine L. Dressmaking. Combs, Tennessee L.

Gregory, Edward M. Waltress Training.
Massen, K. M. Midterm Graduates

Those who received diplomas

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

PROWLS WISHES

AISLE SIP INA

PASENOTES

TAPLENESTLE

at the ceremonies.

Bailey, Enid C.
Brewer, Geraldine D.
Brown, Alice M.
Clark, Mary E.
Evans, Johnetta C.
Harris, Alma E.
Jones, Ethel V.
Mallette, Jeanne M.
Mumford, Mary E.
Pierce, Lucy E.
Pierce, Lucy E.
Pierce, Lucy E.
Wish, Saphronia A.
Street, Martina A.
Turner, Lillie C.
Wilson, Harriet I.
Wimp, Norma P.
Woolford, Hilda L.
Webster, Erma J.
Gorham, Mary E.
Harris, Ethel M.
Hughes, Beatrice A.
Johnson, Pearl E.

At Dunbar Get Diplomas Members of the graduating class of Dunbar High School received o'clock tonight their diplomas last night from W. L.

Wyche, Eleanor V.
Bell, Parker F.
Blackford, H. M., ir.
Bryant, Wilbur McC.
Conrad, Wilbert H.
Dance, Harold
Darden, Herman, ir.
Gaskins, S. R.
Jones, James H.
Mitchell, William L.
Shell, Melvin
Smith, OscarsF.
Stewart, Walter S.
Thomas, Robert I.
Thompson, Harold C.
Vass, Harry E.
Bolden, William H.
Butcher, Joseph W.
Daley, Gilbert A.
Risher, Edward H.
Toomer, Thaddeus L.

Smith, principal. John H. Wilson of the Board of Education presided clock tonight.

 Dancing, games, refreshments Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \* Dance, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue

### Sonnysayings



John ain't feelin' his usual sweet little self today!

ERIES EEL DARES TIM THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE —By Gluyas Williams



BICYCLE RIDE TO THE PUBLIC PLAYEROUND

1-30-43



Concert. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dances.

Delta Sigma Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets N.W., 9 o'clock

Meeting. Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club auditorium, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Party. Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians CIO, 1407 L street N.W., 8:30 o'clock

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

10 p.m. today. \* Dancing, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets. 8 o'clock tonight.

\* Dancing, Masonic Service Center. Thirteenth and New York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. \* Floor show, games, refreshments. hostesses. (USO) Club, Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until

midnight today. \* Dancing class, refreshments, hostesses, dancing, NCCS, Men's Club (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W. 3 p.m. until midnight today.

\* Dinner, indoor recreation, organ music, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

\* Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. \* Dinner, Fellowship Recreation Christian Business Girls' Association, Alamas Temple, K street near Thirteenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

\* Supper-social, Luther Place 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, dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-\* Drop-in hour, dancing, refresh-

ments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \* Hostesses, informal recreation,

refreshments, dances, orchestras, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \* Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth

street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \* "Hour of Music," concert organ and vocal, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road \* Women's Battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitu-

tion avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock \* Non-sectarian religious service, social and fellowship hour, refresh-

ments, hostesses, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club (Central Union Mission), 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \* Dance, refreshments, entertain-

ment, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), Connecticut avenue, above Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-\* Dancing, games, refreshments,

Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street, between H and I N.W., 8:30 o'clock

\* Dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. \* Games, dance, orchestra, refreshments, YMCA (USO), boys' building, 1736 G street N.W., 8:30

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \* Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8

#### N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. · For war workers also



TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)







-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS (Oaky'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.)

CORRECT! I FELT

SEE!

LONESOME, YOU





-By Frank Robbins

-By Frank Beck

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) I TRIED TO TELL THE MAN THAT BO DIDN'T YOO HOO, DEAR, WAIT .. I SHOULD HAVE SWUNG #4! DOGS THAT RUN CARS ON HIM . IF I SEE HIM AGAIN, I WILL LET HIM THERE'S OFF THE ROAD -- OH -AHEM. JUST THERE'S A GENTLEMAN CHASE CARS, BUT ALL HERE TO SEE YOU ... IS MR. GREEN BELL HAVE IT, S' HELP ME! MINUTE MY LAWYER. 1-30

DAN DUNN

BO

SHY AND M

FUNNY THING ... Y'KNOW.

ARCHIE . HOW YOU SOMETIMES

GET THE FEELING YOU'RE

BEING WATCHED 7 SOMEONE

MUST BE THINKING OF ME!

MODEST!

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh





I WITNESSED THE MOST PLEASANT INCIDENT IN THE SHELTER, M'SIEUR! ALLOW ME THE HONOR TO DRIVE YOU ANYWHERE...EVENTO L'AMÉRIQUE

CAFÉ DUVAL, RUE CHAPO





-By Milburn Rosser

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

MUST BE SOMEBODY WATCHIN' OVER US. HERE'S A

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)





HEY, SHORTY! 60 RIGHT PAST/

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.)

YEP! OF COURSE, SHE'S

GETS ME WHERE I

SECONDHAND BUT SHE

AND YOU

ONLY PAID

TEN BUCKS)

THAT'S WHY

I STARTED AT TH' BOTTOM AS A PRIVATE

I'M GONNA WORK



**REG'LAR FELLERS** 

YOU WANNA

GET PLACES IN

DON'T CHA, CORP'R

RIGHT

WAIT TILL JEFF SEES MY

NEW "RUN-AROUND" NAG!

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

IDEA

IT'S TH' OTHER WAY ROUND IN TH

AT TH' TOP AN

ARMY--YOU START

DON'T

HAD



—By Gene Byrnes

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

#### The Passed Hand

In bridge jargon, a player who has passed originally is a "passed hand." The strength held by a since it must be assumed he would have opened the bidding if able to do so. Hence, it is nearly impossible for such a player to make to your snow?" an absolutely forcing bid later on. If his partner opens the bidding and he responds in a new suit, his response is not forcing for one

round, as is normally the case. But just because the passed hand's response is not forcing it enough water. doesn't necessarily follow that his partner must pass on the second round. If he has a sound opening bid he should usually plan a rethe response leaves the partnership

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ K 10 3 ♥ K 5 O A 10 8 3 . 9862

WE 0 KJ652 0 Q 9 4 A A J 8 4 ♥ J 7 6 3

AKJ5 The bidding: North. East. South. West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

When this hand was played in Baltimore recently, South maintained that North should have bid 32 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. monds. That is a rather close point. and certainly if North had bid one no-trump, South would have reached a reasonable contract.

with one club. North would have bid one diamond and South could have shown the spades. It wouldn't matter much what North then bid; freezes on the way down. in any case a safe contract would be reached.

The point South overlooked is that he would be unwilling to pass a diamond response even though that response would not be forcing. He should have planned his opening bid to cope with such a situa-

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither 50 per cent for pass. side vulnerable, you held: AAKJ8 ♥ Q 10 7 3 2

0 K 3 2 The bidding: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. 24 20

Pass Answer-Bid four hearts. This is eally bidding the hand to the hilt, but the bidding indicates a good fit in diamonds and at least a fair fit in hearts. The chances are that there will be a good play for game

### Uncle Ray's Corner

One afternoon during the present winter, I saw a 3-year-old boy named Roger eating snow which

had fallen on the ground outside his home a few days before. "You had better not do that," I said to him. "The snow is dirty." "I will go inside and wash it."

he replied, scooping up a double handful. I might have told Roger what would happen if he washed the snow, "passed hand" is distinctly limited, but I thought it would be well to let

him find out for himself. So into the house he went. When he returned a few minutes

later, I asked him, "What happened "It went away!" he said sadly.

"Will you wash some for me?" By that time I thought it best to let the little fellow know that snow always melts when placed in

That little event made me think of the time in my boyhood when I would go outdoors on a winter day and get a bowl of new-fallen bid of some kind-particularly if snow. Then I would return to the house and mix a spoon of sugar in an unsafe contract. For ex- and half a cup of milk with the snow, and would enjoy "snow ice cream.

Having learned some facts about snow since those days, I would not do the same thing today. Like rain, snow tends to gather bits of dust and soot (and perhaps germs as well) from the air while it is falling. Thus the "purest snow." just down from the sky, may not be fit to eat.

Snow is made up of water vapor which freezes into crystals while in the air. Clouds send down snow as well as rain. Indeed there are times in summer when rain starts out as snow. A cloud 2 or 3 miles high becomes very cold, and the vapor or mist in it freezes into crystals. Then down comes snow, As the snow falls on a summer day, it reaches a point where the air has a temperature of more than The warmer air melts the snow and

it becomes rain. There may be days in spring when the air near the ground is not much above the freezing point, But there was no reason for In that case falling snow may be South to get himself into such a partly, but not entirely, melted on jam. Fearing a diamond response, the way down, resulting in a fall he should have opened the bidding of what is commonly known as "sleet."

We also have other kinds of sleet. Some sleet starts as rain but

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

and it doesn't pay to hang one trick short of a game contract. Score 100 per cent for four hearts, Question No. 1,296.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different. Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner.

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

52. Brought ac-

54. Prefix: two.

57. Frozen pre-

cipitation.

59. Belonging to

61. Worthless

63. Mimics.

65. Fire god

68. A knob.

69. A flower.

43. Hesitated.

46. Trousers.

51. That man.

53. To perform.

56. A color.

conflict.

60. Expression

61. Either.

62. Egyptian

sun god.

64. Italian river,

for shame.

58. Armed

48. Taut.

leaving.

67. Turkish title.

55. A seine.

tion against.

#### LETTER-OUT

1	BLUBBER	Letter-Out and it's airy.	]1
2	SLUDGE	Letter-Out and he prunes.	12
3	HURTLES	Letter-Out for a shadower.	3
4	LEVATOR	Letter-Out for a violent protest.	4
5	LICHENS	Letter-Out for small depressions.	5

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 it's out of town.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) CLUMBERS-CRUMBLE (it will fall to pieces).

PSUEDO—POSED (the model did it).
BLINDER—BERLIN (the Allies' destination).

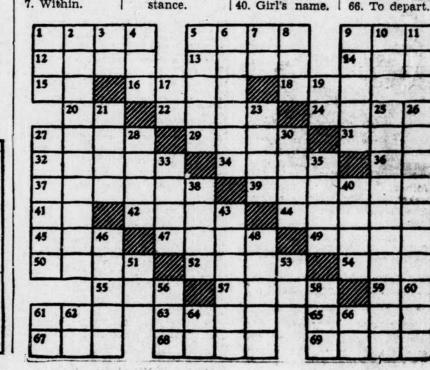
ISRAEL-RILES (angers). (N) INLETS-TILES (they're inlaid).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 18. Hindu 36. Coin (abbr.). 5. To turn cymbal. 37. Smaller. around fast. 20. Whether. 39. A thorough-9. Human 22. Artificially being. germinated 41. I am 12. Ox of the grain. (contr.) Celebes. 24. A young 42. To jump. 13. Window maiden. 44. To feel. 27. Command to glass. 45. To knock 14. A unit. cat. 47. Flesh. 15. French for 29. To harvest. 49. Smart. "and." 50. Final test 31. Female ruff. 16. Spoonlike 32. Foreigner. (coilege instrument. 34. To walk. slang). VERTICAL. 1. Jap held 8. Seine. 25. The act of port in New 9. A tooth. separation Guinea. 10. Indefinite 2. A sudden article. 26. Long wooden descent con-11. A compass seat with trasted with point. high back 17. Printer's a previous 27. Irony. measure. 3. Toward. 19. Indian mul-28. The linden 4. Hearing berry. 30. Fondles. 21. Reluctantly organ. 33. The margosa 5. Primitive willing. 23. Covers with weapon. 35. Sketched 6. A mattress a thick 38. Sail yards of straw. black sub-(Scot.). 7. Within. 40. Girl's name. stance.

50

1



RADIO PROGRAM

News and Music

Consumer's Time

Devotions

Mile o' Dimes

People's War

Soldiers Greetings

All-Out for Victory

P.-T. A. Congress

Minstrel Melodies

News-Dent's Or.

Victory Parade

News-Musicade

Robert St. John

Ellery Queen

Noah Webster Says

Abie's Irish Rose

Truth-Consequences

National Barn Dance

Can You Top This?

Sports Newsree

Religion in News

News and Music

Salute to President

12:00 | Salute; News; Sign Off Salute; News; Orchs. Salute; News; D. Pat. Midnight Newsreel

Serenade

Musicade

Musicade

Charles Dant's Or.

Matinee in Rhythm

Music of Americas

Black's Music Matinee

Treasury Star Parade

News-Party

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Sports Resume

Hear America Sing

Carlos Molina's Or.

Capital Barn Dance

News and Music

Christian Youth

This Is the Hour

Chicago Theater

John B. Hughes

Ina Ray Hutton's Or

News and Music

Salute to President

whose hobby is war work.

week is Horace Heidt's.

nagle, guest.

Union Mission

News and Music

Syncopation

Horse Race

Army, Navy Party

reasury Star Parade

lews—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Navy Bulletin Board

News and Music

- WMAL, 630k.

Ed Rogers Ear Teasers

Scramble

Farm and Home

News-Scramble

Mile o' Dimes

"Faust"

Little Show

Country Editor

Little Show

Your Income Tax

News-Little Show

Meet Army Band

Danny Thomas Show

Strange Dr. Karnac

Watch World Go By

Boston Symphony

George Szell

Edward Tomlinson

Horace Heidt's

WMAL, 3:55-Metropolitan Opera: Salute to

Poland, with message by Polish Ambassador

WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Rodzinski

WRC, 5:00-Doctors at War: Surgeon Gen-

Szell conducts Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"To win a friend and keep a friend,
Why, one must friendly be
Forget a friend, you lose a friend.
I think you'll all agree."
"I ought to have thought of that

before. My, my, my. How heedless

and thoughtless I am! Here the

winter is nearly over and I haven't

once been to call on Paddy the

Beaver. Shame on you, Peter Rab-

Peter said all this to himself as

and that to make sure that no danger was near. The meadows

a tall elm tree, and in the top of

it sat Roughleg the Hawk. Peter

bit! Shame on you!"

WMAL, 8:15-Boston Symphony: George day.

conducts radio premier of Bartok's Violin Con-

Spotlight Band

John Gunther

Soldiers Salute

Betty Rann

Washington Luncheon

Metropolitan Opera

12:15

12:45

1:00

1:30

1:45

2:00

2:15 2:30 2:45

3:00

3:15 3:30 3:45

4:00

4:15 4:30 4:45

5:00

5:15 5:30 5:45

6:00

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7:00

7:30

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1:00

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8:30

8:45

9:00

9:15

9:45

10:00

10:30

10:45

11:00

11:30 11:45

lan Ciechanowski.

eral Thomas Parran speaks.

**Bedtime Stories** 



SOME SOUSO SLAMMED "GET OUT!" THE SLITHER HE SLITHER WILLIE? SISTERS IS SISTERS SAID TO THE DOOR! BACK IN COME IN TOWN-Bag P. E Pot Off Copyright 1943, by Bern Bridgers Co. N weens THE SPIRIT -By Will Eisner (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)









(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) WE'LL DROP THEM RIGHT, BUT IT IKE I DID OUR







DRAFTIE

KULUS HOW

BLOOD BROTHER!











# OUR REGIMENT HUH, CHIEF ?



AN' YOU'RE

JAPRATS FROM

T' KEEP TH'





### **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is unfair to both the neat

and the careless sister to allow one to do the work for them both.



Mother "No, Mary, don't straighten Alice's room. She must do it herself when she comes home."



Mother: "Mary is my good little housekeeper. She takes care of her room and Alice's, too. Alice is our gadabout."

#### Kensington Scrap Sought

Kensington (Md.) residents are urged to bring their scrap metal, rubber, old radios and tin cans to the Kensington firehouse. Those unable to bring scrap to the firehouse are asked to call Kensington (480 and arrangements will be made to pick it up.

James and Cordella Padgett, girl, Harry and Esie Parlin, boy. Abraham and Helen Parry, boy. Peter and Stella Patroutsa, boy. Joseph and Elizabeth Redick, boy. Joseph and Elizabeth Redick, boy. Joseph and Elizabeth Redick, boy. Joseph and Harry and Esie Parlin, boy. Abraham and Helen Parry, boy. Harry and Esie Parlin, boy. Abraham and Helen Parry, boy. Joseph and Elizabeth Redick, boy. Joseph and El

#### Births Reported

Births Reported

Eugene and Dorothy Augusterfer, girl. Alton and Mary Baker, bow Kenneth and Mary Baker, bow Kenneth and Mary Baker, bow John and Loiranie Babcock, ar. boy. Charles and Kathryn Baker, boy John and Loiranie Babcock, ar. boy. Charles and Kathryn Baker, boy. John and Lillian Benson, girl. David and Lois Blose, ir. boy. William and Lucy Boswell, girl. Raymond and Eleanor Boyle, boy. Walter and Virginia Bryan, boy. Anthony and Madeline Christopher, boy. Eugene and Clars Clayton, girl. Frank and Mary Cordovella, boy. Howard and Virginia Cosner, boy. Fornest and Leila Crispin, boy. Kenneth and Mary Cordovella, boy. Howard and Virginia Cosner, boy. Fornest and Lois Dennis, boy. O'neal and Jos Dennis, boy. Donald and Jane Devaud, sirl. Reinh and Mary Deal, boy. Donald and Jane Devaud, sirl. Kenneth and Anna Downing, sirl. Charles and Mary Dress, sr., boy. Richard and Ida Dunree, boy. William and Elva Drees, sr., boy. Richard and Ida Dunree, boy. William and Mary Dyess, girl. Carl and Loriane Ermer, boy. John and Hope Evans, boy. Thomas and Sue Farrell, girl. Mesba and Elva Fields, boy. Verle and Betty Flieger, boy. Herbert and Lucy Ford, girl James and Marie Fowler, girl Frank and Ida Farnsworth, boy. Steven and Occella Gardosik boy. Joseph and Margaret Garrett, girl. Max and Eloise Gershenson, girl. Thomas and Besse Goings, girl. Louis and Helen Grancow, boy. Gordon and Nina Green, boy. John and Nadien Grimes, boy. Raymond and Helen Grimes, boy. John and Dovie Herndon, girl. William and Bette Hamiton, girl. Sanuel and Rosale Helblin twin boys. Sanuel and Rosale Helblin twin boys. John and Dovie Herndon, girl. William and Bette Hamiton, girl. Stanley and Margaret Jaresh, girl. William and Harriet Hungerford, boy. Loo and Wera Itwin, girl. William and Gena Mingre, boy. Prank and Alice Kavolick, girl. Paul and Emily Last, twin girl. Thomas and Gordelia Padgett, sirl. Herwitt and Mildred Mava, boy. Prize and John Ma

Lynn and Virginia Starr, boy.

Deaths Reported

Willard J. Parker, 78, 933 L st. n.w.:
Apt. 701.
John Sullivan, 78, Blue Plains, D. C.
Mike Kieffer, 73, 528 1st st. n.w.
Edward F. Freeman, 69, Glendale, D. C.
Rose McGraw, 69, 3950 Connecticut ave. n.w. Cecella Kraisel, 68, 423 Upshur st. n.w. Mary A. De Marco, 64, 2310 Branch ave. Fritz Tomel. 84, unknown. Laura A. Kirchmyer, 63, 3720 Morrison st. n.w. Mills Evans, 58, 1411 33rd st. n.w. Mills Evans, 58, 1411 33rd st. n.w. William E. Gallagher, 57, 4506 Georgia ave. n.w. Tora J. Sherwin, 57, Grasland, Md. Charles T. B. Miller, 56, 4117 13th pl. n.e. Joseph Heath, 54, 4220 4th st. n.w. William L. Folk, 50, 1013 Quebec pl. n.w. Infant Ermina D. Smith, 456 Massachust. n.w. Infant Gloria G. Benson. 1139 New Jersey ave. n.w. ave. n.w.

Mary Dickerson. 83. 2478 Phillips court
Henson B. Hicks. 66. 222 N st. n.w.
Elizabeth Cook. 64. Blue Plains. D. C.
Grant Coleman. 59, 1027 New Jersey ave.
n.w.
Frank C. Marcus. 57. Washington. D. C.
Mary George. 54. 3115 Sherman ave. n.w.
Eltimse Crampton. 46. Monrovia, Md.
Calile Taylor. 45. 1137 7th st. n.w.
Ashton Young. 44. 42 Quincy pl. n.e.
Robert Bailey. 29, 1033 21st st. n.w.
Anna L. Briscoe. 23. 2488 Fhillips court
Infant Dorothy Wilson. 911 O st. n.w.
Infant Louise Anderson. 2011 14th st. n.w.

#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Forum

New Orleans: Is not "I have to say, "I must leave"?-G. W. W. Answer: Either is correct, Webster's sanctions "have" in the meaning of "to be under necessity or obligation; to be compelled, as, 'He

Kansas City: In your highly in- on it. Could it be that Paddy the teresting article on the number Beaver had found a way to clear seven, you mentioned the "Book of the snow off? He did such won-Revelations." Sorry, there is no "s" derful things that Peter would not in the title of the book .- S. H. Answer: Right. "Revelations" is

a common error. Thanks. Cincinnati: Isn't it a mistake to OT-ik?" Shouldn't we use the about. Then Peter remembered. Spanish pronunciation "kee-HOE-

setts ave. n.w. Infant Penelope S. Heisser, 814 Farragut phrase AFRIKA KORPS pro- Ouch!" cried Peter and tried to nounced?-W. L. D. Korps (prophetically?) is pro-

> Last call today for my pamphlet list-ing the 200 hardest-to-spell English words. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for SPELLING Pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

W.SV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Radio singers

WRC, 10:00-Sports Newsreel: Col. Stoop-

WMAL, 10:15-United States forces in

Britain salute President Roosevelt on his birth-

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Band of

Harold N. Kasan. 23. 313 Parragut st. n.w., and Freda D. Levinson. 21, 5331 Kansas ave. n.w.; the Rev. Saemach Green. William N. Beasley, 27, 18 Bryant n.w., and Eleanor W. Smallwood, 3200 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. n.w. an 3200 16 Stevens. he sat just outside the edge of the Old Brier Patch looking this way

William L. Foust, Jr., 22, 4003 Garrison st. n.w., and Margaret H. A. Lemerise, 21, 525 Somerset, pl. n.w.; the Rev. L. A. McGlone. glistened white and beautiful, for they no longer were green, but covered with snow. Far. far away, near one edge of the meadows, was a tall elm tree, and in the top of Norbert P. Neumann. 33. Fort Washington Md. and Jane P. Gagnier. 28, Silver Spring, Md.: the Rev. Charles Wood.
Johnie Cousar. 24, 1102 6th st. n.w., and Laura Hunter. 24, 1238 5th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. White.

Issued at Alexandria

Issued at Rockville.

knew that he was there, because he had seen him go there. "I've nothing to fear from him Robert P. Sullivan. 19. and Helen Roehm. 20. both of 608 Nicholson n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Sullivan. because he is too far away," thought "There is nothing to fear Paul E. Wilkes, 22, 1329 Irving st. n.w. and Thelma M. Groves, 20, Jasonville Ind.: the Rev. Harry Evaul. from Reddy and Granny Fox, because just at break of day I saw

rom Reddy and Granny Fox, because just at break of day I saw them on their way home from an all-nigh hunt, and they were so tired they could hardly walk. There is nothing to fear from Hook the Owl, because he is fast asleep by this time. Old Man Coyote has just gone up to the Old Pasture, so there is nothing to fear from home in the Green Forest and call on Paddy the Beaver. Once more Peter looked this way and that way to make sure that the way was clear, then off he started—lipperty, lipperty, lip—as fast as his long legs could take him.

Farther and farther into the Green Forest sampered Peter Rabbit. It was a long way to the pond made by Paddy the Beaver. Peter wondered if he would find things much changed and what he would find Paddy doing. He didn't for a single minute doubt that he would find Paddy doing. But when he reached the edge of the pond made by Paddy the Beaver not a sign of life was to be seen or heard. So the paddy the Beaver not a sign of life was to be seen or heard. So the housen, for he never is lonely had chosen, for he never is lonely had chosen for leave" correct? Should we not be the house of Paddy the Beaver.

have been in the least surprised to have found him clearing his pond of snow. But Paddy wasn't to be seen, and there wasn't any sign pronounce QUIXOTIC as "kwiks- that he was or had been anywhere

"Oh, you stupid," said he, talking Spanish pronunciation "kee-HOEtik"?—L. T.

Answer. No. Quixotic is not a
Spanish word, although it was
coined from the name Don Quixote
(kee-HOE-tay). The Spanish adjective is quijotesco (kee-hoe-TESSkoe). Quixotic is strictly English
and should be pronounced kwiksOT-ik.

San Diego: Did not Secretary
Knox err in pronouncing ALAMO as
"uh-LAH-moe"?—R. C. B.
"uh-LAH-moe"?—R. C. B.
"answer: I'm sure that this was
simply a slip of the tongue. The
Spanish pronunciation is: AH-lahmoe. In Texas, the name is pronounced: AL-uh-moe. Alamo is
Spanish for "poplar, or cottonwoods
that surrounded it.

Beaumont: How is the German
phrase AFRIKA KORPS pro
Din you suppu. Said he, taiking aloud to himself. "Of course, Paddy didn't clear the snow from his pond, blocause there hasn't been any for him to clear away. It sowed between the pond, I was clear the ice is! I can see right to the bottom of the pond. I wonder if I can get over to Paddy's house without falling down and bumping my nose? Here goes!"

With that Peter made a long jump out on the smooth, slippery lice, slid a little way, slipped, tried to catch his balance, slipped again, and then suddenly his feet flew out on the back of his head.

"Oh! Ouch!" cried Peter, and because the bump hurt so he wanted to dance. Just as if that would help it. But the very minute he began to dance his feet flew out from under him again, just as if they didn't belong to him, and this time Peter bumped his nose. "Oh! Pouch!" cried Peter and tried to little way slipped and the pouch is the pouch of washington. Joseph Lec Coleman 23, aloud to himself. "Of course, Paddy

hold the tears back by winking very 50 Cadets to Be Guests Answer: Afrika is: AH-free-kah. rapidly. "I've heard my mother At Holton Arms Dance say that there are times when the nounced like the English word slowest way is the quickest, and I rifty naval aviation cadets from guess this is one of them." With the Naval Air Station in Anacostia that, Peter began to crawl toward will be entertained at a dance at 8 Paddy's house.

> School. Buy bonds. Give up that trip you The dance was arranged through had planned, and give a bomber a the Home Hospitality Committee

#### California Symphony at San Diego. writer is guest contestant on the quiz. Nature's Children Marriage License **Applications** By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

WRC, 10:30-Let's Play Reporter: A feature cation: Leopold Stokowski conducts Southern

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

News Roundup

Voice of Army

Luncheon Music

News---Wakeman

lony Wakeman

ony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Xavier Wohl

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Hollywood Music

Money Calling

Balalaika Or.

Freddy Martin

News and Music

Bible Way Church

News and Music

WINX Barn Dance

News and Music

Matty Malneck

Treasury Star Parade

Abe Lyman

Charlie Barnet

Traffic Court

lookin' With Ler

News-Money Calling

News-Sunday School

Fred Waring

Mf. Vernon Ramblers

SATURDAY

January 30, 1943

Armstrong Theater

Stars Over Hollywood

Country Journal

Afternoon Concert

News-Princeton

Spirit of '43

F. O. B. Detroit

Glen Gray's Or.

Frazier Hunt

Hello From Hawaii

Calling Pan-America

Cleveland Orchestra

Hemisphere Music

The World Today

Doin' the Town

Thanks to Yanks

Lobby-Sevareid

Saturday Serenade

Eileen Farrell Sings

**News Commentary** 

Salute to President

Salute: News; Orchs.

Arch McDoneld

Hit Parade

Crumit and Sanderson

Labor News Review

Music: Mile o' Dime

Princeton Graduation

WWDC, 1,450k.

Dixieland Jamboree

Rev. B. D. Clifford

Esther Van W. Tufty

News-Concert Hour

News-Jamboree

Concert Hour

Earl Donoho

Concert Hour

On Stage

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Camera-Music

Freddy Martin

News-Stranger

Welcome Stranger

No Hitler Business

Non-Sectarian Tab'n'le

News-Jump 'n' Jive

Jump 'n' Jive

J. and T. Dorsey

Jack Stevens

Word of Life

Birthday Ball

Musical Variety

News and Music

Xavier Cugat

Bible Quiz

News and Music

Whatcha Know Joe

News-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Movie News

DIATOMS. Diatoms are the smallest algae. They are microscopic in size and when seen under a magnifying glass, are unlimited in variety and beauty. They are found in both fresh and salt water.

WWDC, 11:00-President's Birthday Ball

WMAL, WRC, WOL. WJSV, 11:15-America

Salutes the President's Birthday: The President

speaks; an infantile paralysis dramatization is

presented by Norman Corwin, and there are

pickups from the various balls throughout the

WOL, 12:30-Marine Base Auditorium Dedi

Pickups from Army camps and hotels.

In countless numbers, they float on the surface of the water, and, together with other minute free-floating organism, form the basis of the food supply of our food fishes. We may have read the words algae and diatom time and again, not realizing that these "seaweeds" are so much more important to us than many of the words we have taken time to look up.

The indestructible shells of the diatoms float gradually to the floor of the sea, finally forming deposits



ized. Believe it or not, the city of Richmond is built on a bed of diatoms from 25 to 80 feet deep and several miles long.

Diatoms possess a silicious, shelllike covering. This divides and subdivides to accomplish growth. The plant has neither vessel for conducting fluids nor fibers. It consists simply of the first vegetable element, the cell.

In texture, diatoms vary from a jelly-like consistency to that of paper or leather. In color, they possess all the shades of brown, green and red. Associated with diatoms in fresh water are the desmids. These are green in color and resemble their neighbors very closely, but have a cartilaginous covering, instead of the silicious one.

The algae family is most remarkable. These plants vary in size from the minute diatom to those which are larger than our biggest trees. Indeed, some seaweeds form a dense submarine forest in some places. Fresh-water algae is found floating in pools and springs, especially

in early spring. The bright masses of green algae, when lifted out of the water, are slimy. This is not good for acquaria, as small fish must have their home kept free from it. Diatoms have wide uses commer-

cially. Great deposits of the frustules of diatoms are known as diatomaceous earth. It is used for polishing, as a filter in refining sugar. for heat insulation, to give body to dynamite, in brick and cement work and in many other ways. In numbers, there is strength. Billions of diatoms make a fair showing, but an individual cannot be seen without the aid of powerful lens.

#### Canada Cuts Army Food 25 Pct. in Dominion

Frank T. McGloin. 33. Fort Belvoir, and Marjoric Capps. 34. Washington.
Lester Shreiner. 26. Fort Belvoir, and Sophie Wydo. 22. Alexandria.
Francis J. Shaffer. 22. Riverside. Pa., and Alma Margaret Reigle. 17. Danville. Pa. Roland A. Collins. 33. and Mildred E. Girard. 36. both of Washington.
William R. Friedenfelt. 21. and Helen F. Young. 26. both of Hartford. Conn.
James R. Petty. 20. and June Griggs, 18. both of Alexandria. OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 30 .- Immediate reduction in the amounts of beef, pork, fish, butter, sugar, coffee and tea allowed Canadian armed forces in Canada was announced today by the Defense Council.

The announcement said the reduction, designed "to ease Canada's pressing food shortage," would bring navy, army and air force rations more nearly into line with the civilian scale. The rations of six of the products

have been reduced 25 per cent and of sugar 121/2 per cent.



### Class That Entered **New Coolidge High in** 1940 Is Graduated

Dr. Holmes Presides As Diplomas Are Presented to 86

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, first assistant superintedent of schools, last night presided over graduation ex-School

The 86 students had spent all but one semester of their high school course at Coolidge, entering when the new high school opened in Sep tember, 1940.

Those receiving diplomas are: Those receiving
Aipert. Hymen H.
Ambrogi, C. L.
Atkin. Dorothy M.
Balderston. C. B.
Banning. George S.
Barker. Luch C.
Basilko, Gregory B.
Baumer, Marie A.
Baxter. Jack L.
Bonanno, Mary
Brown, Mariorie J.
Bruk. John P.
Carey. Fida A.
Carrera, Henry N.
Christensen, W. A.
Clark. Mary J.
Collins. Clark
Comfort. Helen L.
Daniel. Ann
Deatherage. Alice L.
Drollard. J. M.
Duckworth. D. F.
Edlovitch. Dora
Elam. Willian N.
Erxleben. Barbara Kowalski, Stephen I.
Krensky, Maurice C.
Lembros, Alice
Lawrence, Malcolm
Leweck, Mary A.
Lippold, Doris K.
Lyddane, Mary E.
McCary, Mason L.
Miskin, Rose
Moran, Dixie A.
Mueller, Rudy W.
Murray, Eunice F.
Nash, Doris
Nickols, Frank A.
Nisewanner, C. L. Fraser. Donald E. Fraser. Donald Frazier. Doris E. Gradian June I.
Graham. Helen K.
Grisg. Evelyn V.
Grillo, June E.
Gross. William A.
Haggart. Jane
Hillers. Richard C.
Hinton. James L.
Hite, Audrey R.
Holt. Verna K.
Hoover, Mary J.

#### Horse Meat Ban Asked

DENVER, Colo. (P).-Sale horse meat for human consumption would be made illegal under a bill introduced by State Senator Curtis P. Ritchie of Pueblo. His battle cry: "Out here we don't eat 'em, we ride 'em!'



Again Tomorrow at 1:45. WMAL Another of those artistic treats

With the Muses Offered each Sunday afternoon, featuring prominent soloists from Washington Churches.



Tomorrow's artist Bernice Rickman Gordon Church of the Covenant Dr. Albert J. McCartney Pastor.

**TUNE IN 1:45** 

Programs under direction of Justin Lawrie. Bob Callahan at

You needn't go without your favorite recipes just because of the butter shortage. You can use a substitute, and like it.

Interviewing Elsie Stark, director of home economics for a leading manufacturer, Demetria Taylor, food writer, shows how a vitaminized butter substitute can be used with surprisingly good results. She passes this information on to America's housewives, in Sunday's

This Week MAGAZINE

### 'Commandos' Film Loaded With Stark War Thrills

Paul Muni Stars in Action-Packed Feature Staging Norway Raid

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

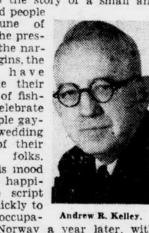
Public interest in the Commandos, those heroes of the night who strike unexpectedly and with force, will assure a profitable audience for "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," which opened on the Earle Theater

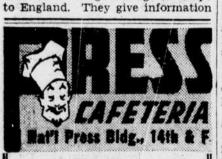
Producer Lester Cowan has contrived to place upon the screen a peaceful Norwegian village which refused to surrender to Nazi terrorism and subjugation, struck back at their . oppressors with a horrible ven-

It tells the story of a small and

contented people from June of 1939 to the present. As the narrative begins, the villagers have put aside their business of fishing to celebrate with simple gayety the wedding of two of their young folks. From this mood of quiet happiness the script

moves quickly to the Nazi occupa - Andrew R. Kelley. tion of Norway a year later, with all of its harsh brutality and terror The underground resistance of a stubbornly courageous people is pictured, together with the coldly murderous measures taken by the Nazis to suppress a conquered nation. A score of villagers are armen of the village manage to escape





FEATURING SUNDAY DINNERS

PLATE DINNERS\_\_\_\_

ALSO

A LA CARTE

• Large Variety Meats & Fish • Reasonable Prices

Fresh Vegetables

Homemade Desserts

Serves WASHINGTON'S DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE

DANCING—COCKTAILS DINNER-SUPPER



15m & L STS. N.W.



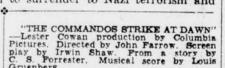
5:30 TO 7:30 9:30 TO 1:30

MINIMUM \$ 1.50

SATURDAY \$ 2.00

FOR RESERVATIONS





TI	HE CAST.
Eric Toresen	aul Mun
Judith Bowen	Anna Le
Mrs. Bergesen	Tillian Ciel
Admiral Bowen	Lillian Gish
Robert Bowen	Hobert Coot
Bergesen	Par Collin
Hilma Arnesen	Ray Colling
German centain	Alexander Kno
Anna Korstad	Flirabeth Wrose
Gunner Korstad	Elizabeth Frase
Johan Garmo	Erville Aldersor
Mrs Olav	Barbara Everes
Pastor	Pod Cameros
Karl Arnesen	Louis Jean Heyd
School teacher	George Macready
German colonel	Arthur Margetson
Solveig Thoresen	Ann Carter
Mrs Korstad	Elsa Jansser
Mr Korstad	Fordings Janssel
Alfred Korsted	John Arthur Stockton
Milled Moistad	John Arthur Stocktor

about a secret German airfield to military authorities there, and one of the men, Erick Toresen, guides a Commando raid to the plane rendezvous, rescue the hostages, take them back to England and safety.

Real Commandos Aided. That this feature generates an air of realism is due to the fact rested as hostages, but some of the that it had hundreds of Canadian soldiers, trained as Commandos, to give it verisimilitude. It was filmed the engagement, not a week of shimmering seascapes of Vancouver vaudeville or what you will, by any Island, British Columbia, with the assistance of the Canadian govern- comedian show this country has ment. A grim warship of the company between its sub-hunting

Paul Muni plays the Nordic fisherman, placid and happy until out of them by the spur of emerevents decreed he and his compan- gency—is inimitably furnished forth ions must become gangsters, thugs, by that prince of totalitarian dicuseful with the knife, sandbag, dyna- tators of ceremony, Lou Holtz; that mite and noose. He becomes expert heaven-sent comedian whose only in Commando tactics in a perform- debt is to God, Willie Howard; the ance that is subdued but powerful in its sincerity. Anna Lee, Lillian -me-to-say-this, of all humorous Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert actors, Bert Wheeler; the world's Coote and Ray Collins are excellent greatest straightman, because, like in the important supporting roles. Island," moves his actors with a and the most lovable clown this side real sense of excitement and the of Jimmy Savo-to say nothing of Commandos raid is filmed in such the most magnetic banjoist this side a manner most moviegoers will find of Peabody or any side of the pres-

it utterly thrilling. On the stage this week Harry Anger's presentation opens with a salute to the WAVES of the United States Navy, with Shannon Bolin doing the vocal. The Roxyettes introduce Bobby Whaling and his attractive aide in bicycle feats, with Romo Vincent following in a song monologue. Roly-poly Mr. Vincent ettes in a white fan number glorifying gardenias, closes a short and

well-produced footlight diversion. War Activities shorts and newsreel completes a program with the accent on patriotism.

Lt. Gable on War Mission. Secretary of War Stimson notified District Commissioner John Russell Young that Lt. Clark Gable was on an important mission for the United cuse him at this time for the Washington Birthday Ball activities.

For Vaudeville Lovers. As if answering a cry for a slice of old-time vaudeville, "Priorities of 1943" has been booked into the National Theater, following Helen Hayes in "Harriet." It will come early in March at a \$2.50 top, with three shows scheduled for the last Sunday of the engagement. These will be at 2:30, 5:30 p.m. and the Century-Fox. He posted this correusual evening performance. Mat-

inees will sell at \$1.50. It is a little convenient to pick tors in avoiding cliches and routine up what Ashton Stevens of Chicago stories. Nice to see him come back, has to say about this all, since with the Rickenbacker features he appears to be an enthusiast. scheduled to be made on the lot After eight weeks in Chicago he where he was for many seasons "Mr.







TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS

HARRINGTON

AUGUSTUS GUMBERT, MGR. 11th and E Sts. N.W. NA. 8140



famous web-foot star, makes his bid for an "Oscar" in his newest Disney film, "The Spirit of '43." In this movie, made for the Treasury Department and released by the War Activities Committee-Motion Picture Industry, the gifted actor appears in three roles. In addition to his inimitable self, Don is seen as two other personalities, "Scottie" and "Zootie." Scottie is a wise, thrifty person who banks his earnings against future tax payments. Zootie, a "zoot-suit" wastrel, spends his money almost before he gets it. Above is a scene from the picture. Zootie is urging Donald to spend his money, and promises to get him a few "good dates," while Scotty urges him to save his money for his income tax.

other name 'Priorities' is the best seen since the heyday of Weber Canadian Navy was loaned to the & Fields and the gala day of 'The Cultural Treat

Cohan Revue.' "The best they know-or some times even better: What is kicked most wistful, confidential, it-hurts-Einstein, he has discovered the curve John Farrow, who directed "Wake in the straight line, Hank Ladd; ent writer-Gene Sheldon.

"What a five-pointed star cast! One day far ahead old fellows will it as I now tell younger men's semble. grandchildren of the glory that was the Weberfieldians and the grandeur that was the Cohan Revuers.' Later in the season "Show Time." with George Jessel and Jack Haley, offers the taxicab driver's lament will be along on E street, which With such a personnel, daily periods and another song novelty based on makes it appear vaudeville is mov- of practice and public performances, "The Last Roundup." The Roxy- ing from its old habitat on Fifteenth the Navy Band Symphony Orchesstreet to the shrine of the legitimate.

Rickenbacker on Screen. Eddie Rickenbacker's life will soon cellence. reach the screen, with Winfield Sheehan as the producer. The production rights were sold to Helly-Christy Walsh arranging the financial terms for Capt. Rickenbacker.

and his crash as an Eastern Air Lines executive, "Rick" has been actually close to death many times His last rescue on the Pacific alone would be enough to stuff any screen feature with supreme suspense and excitement. Winfield Sheehan was once the

major-domo of the Fox lot, before the merger which made it Twentieth spondent's advice to directors on the bulletin board as a guide for direc-

Sleigh Transport For Show Patrons

The horse came back in a big way at Uline Arena Thursday night when a pair of veteran huskies, attached to a huge open-air sleigh and manned by a uniformed driver, triumphantly hauled eight loads of patrons from the street car line at Third and Florida avenue N.E., to the 8:30-o'clock performance of "Ice-Capades of 1943."

These two heroic veterans, promptly tabbed "Liberty" and "Democracy" transported approxi-mately 125 persons to Ulin Arena in eight trips.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"Counterattack," a new Soviet drama: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"China Girl," intrigue in the Far East: 10:15 a.m., 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:35 and 11:15 p.m. Stage shows: 11:15 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:20

Columbia-"Reunion in France," lamour in the underground movement: 10:45 a.m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:05 p.m. Earle - "Commandos Strike at Dawn," on the Norwegian coast;

9:30 a.m., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:20 p.m., 12:50 a.m. Stage shows: 11:20 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m., 12:15 a.m. Keith's-"Arabian Nights," on the

magic carpet of technicolor: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy

of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:55, 5, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Road to Morocco." another trail for the three zanies: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and

Palace-"The Black Swan." Power bares chest as a pirate: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Pix-"American Empire," Richard Dix building it: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m., 12:50 a.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

Continuous from 10 a.m.

-Wide World Photos. against the rugged mountains and which found me absent. Call it Navy Concerts Lt. Brendler. Promise Further

Bond's Excellent Musicians Assure Appreciative Following By ELENA DE SAYN.

More persons should take cognizance of the new announced series of Friday evening concerts by the United States Navy Band at the Departmental Auditorium, which promises to be a decided contribution to Washington's cultural life. The opening performance last night in these accessible quarters (Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.) under the leadership of Lt. Charles Brendler, whose talent and enthusiasm are the soul of a splendid body of mube telling their grandchildren about sians, disclosed an outstanding en-

At least one-third of the 83 musicians have an acknowledged reputation of their own, either as soloists or former members of famous orchestras throughout the country. the esteem of the public not only because it is the Nation's own orchestra but also by virtue of its ex-

Sounding boards, distributed about the sections where needed most, would enhance and solidify the tone wood for a fantastic figure, with of the groups and give more volume to the whole. It is possible also that in order to make the hall more per-Probably no human mortal has fect accoustically, experimenting in ever experienced the perils and the that line is necessary. As hereto-States Army. The War Secretary drama of life in peace and war as fore, the Navy Band was distinctive said that it was inadvisable to ex- has Rickenbacker. From the days for the lovely quality of its woodwhen he was a racing driver, wind. It was a pleasure to hear its through his World War experiences fine mellow tones in Tschaikowsky's

MATINEE and EVENING

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"Contribute to the "MARCH OF DIMES" METROPOLITAN LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:40 p.m. Bob CROSBY · HOPE · LAMOUR 'ROAD TO MOROCCO' Admission Prices TODAY Opening to 5:30 p.m. -- 30c (incl. tax)

5:30 p.m. to closing: - all seats 50c (incl. tax)

NOW RKO KEITH'S 2™ WEEK

IN TECHNICOLOR MARIA HALL . MONTEZ . SABU

"Symphony No. 5, in E Minor," read with animation and fine style by Franchot sits in the chair. And vice

Oscar Shumsky, violinist, who was a member of the orchestra, Mr. ances with the Primrose String Quartet at Meridian Hill Park last summer and his recent debut with the Navy Band Symphony Orchestra at the Marine Barracks.

The artist has a technique equal to all present day demands of a virtuoso and an impeccable staccato. He has also a singing tone and a great deal of temperament, which, at times, has the tendency to get out of control. His performance of the concerto was artistic in every way if not always individual or distinctive in style. The violinist was enthusiastically ap-

plauded and recalled several times. Thomas' overture to his opera "Mignon" and Borodine's "Polovetzian Dances" completed an interesting and well-chosen program. The next concert by the Navy Band Symphony is scheduled for February 2, with William Cameron, harp

Marietta Vogel, pianist and teacher, is giving a students' recital today, 4 p.m., at YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., in the Assembly Hall, third floor. After the students' program, Mme, Vogel will play Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata" for violin and piano jointly with Alba Rosa Vietor, violinist. Mme. Vogel, who has been a resident of Washington several years, comes from Vienna where she graduated from the State Academy of Music.

AMUSEMENTS.



RUSSIAN FILM





### Fred Astaire's **New Partner** Just Turned 18

Joan Leslie Considers Herself Very Lucky In This Assignment

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD .- Joan Leslie completes her love scene with Fred Astaire, starts to run to the schoolroom on the set of "The Sky's the Limit," comes back and explains, "I forgot I just turned 18 and no more school work, glory be!" Joan plays a Margaret Bourke-White character in the movie and handles a camera as expertly as she does everything else-including her dance numbers (two) with Fred, who plays a Flying Tiger (no, not a wolf). And to say that Astaire likes his newest dancing partner is understatement.

"She's intelligent," he tells me "She figures out everything before she comes to the set. I explain some dance steps to her today, and tomorrow she has them perfect. I'm lucky to have her." Which is exactly what Joan thinks.

Robert Benchley is the other man in the picture. "But," he says sadly, 'they've taken the leer out of my role!" Bob is the publisher of the magazine employing Joan in the film. "I'm in love with her," he tells me, "but I try to fix it where she marries Fred. And he tries to fix it where she marries me. You know." I think I do. Franchot Tone proves he is demo-

cratic (on the set of "Five Graves to Cairo") by sharing his chair with his stand-in. On the back of the chair is painted "F. Tone and Alabam." When the stand-in works. versa. Franchot is now the com-The soloist of the evening was plete family man. He recently bought Robert Montgomery's house presented in Wieniawski's "Second in Beverley Hills, and, finding it too Concerto in D minor, Op. 22." Now large for himself and his young, blond wife, he invited her parents Shumsky already is well-known here and her sister to live with them! through his chamber music appear- And this is the boy whom every one called temperamental! But this was before his marriage to the lovely Jean Wallace. "I have three dozen chickens in

my backyard," he tells me, "and I'm thinking of getting a cow." Franchot made the chicken coop himself. Also the garden furniture. Like former wife Joan Crawford, Franchot seems to have hit the jackpot with his latest marriage. Eric von Stroheim is also in "Five



The Childhood of Maxim Gorky' English Titles
Saturday, January 30, 8:00 P.M.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CINEMA PIERCE HALL
Fifteenth and Harvard Streets





Graves to Cairo," and his contract has an unusual clause—that he can supervise all the uniforms he wears in the film. Eric portrays Marshal Rommel, and the action takes place in "Sidi Halfaya." This is supposed to render the locale anonymous! . Newcomer Peter Van Eyck gets his second role in the film. He is again a Nazi, and he is again killed. He is shot in this one. He was stabbed with a pair of scissors by Dorris Bowdon in "The Moon Is Down."

AMUSEMENTS.

Tomorrow-4 P. M. NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor CONSTITUTION HALL

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Feature at 1. 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05,
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TR. 8700

BASIL RATHBONE IN "SHERLOCK
HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR" At 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55, EDDIE BRACKEN IN "SWEATER GIRL."
At 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10. DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave.
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PRESTON FOSTER and SENE TIERNEY IN THUNDER BIRDS. In Technicolor. At 1, 2.55, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also News and Cartoon. News and Cartoon.

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and ROBERT YOUNG in "CAIRO." CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746.
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Cont. 1-11:30—Last Complete
Show 8:30 Charles Starrett, "DOWN RIO GRANDE WAY." LEE POWELL in "FIGHT-ING DEVIL DOGS."

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Double Feature in "GENTLEMAN JIM." "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd.

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"WHISTLING IN DIXIE." MARLBORO Upper Maribero, Md.

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"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS."
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At 1:10, 4. 6:55, 9:45, FREDDIS
BARTHOLOMEW, "JUNIOR ARMY."
At 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. "Overland Mail." AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. GEORGE SANDERS in "THE FAL-CON'S BROTHER." At 1, 2:55. 4:45, 6:40. 8:15, 9:50.

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BEVERLY LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. RED SKELTON, ANN RUTHERFO in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." At 1: 3:50, 5:55, 8, 9:45. "Adventures Smiling Jack." Cartoon. CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. RED SKELTON ANN RUTHERFORD IN "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." At 1:50 Dragon." (Mat. Only).

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"THE OMAHA TRAIL." At 10, 12:
3:20. 6, 8:35. EDGAR BERGEN 1
CHARLIE MCCARTHY, FIBBER 1
GEE and MOLLY in "HERE WE AGAIN." At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9: GEE and MOLLY 140. 4:20. 7. B. AGAIN." At 11. 1:40. 4:20. 7. B. AG

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VICTOR MATURE LUCILLE BALL in
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." At 1:40,
3:50. 5:55. 7:45. 9:40. "G-Men Vs.
Black Drason." Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHERFORD
In "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." At 1. 3.
4:55., 6:30. 8:10. 9:55. "Overland
Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.

CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.

ROSALIND R USSELL BRIAN
AHERNE JANET BLAIR in "MY
SISTER EILEEN." At 1:15. 3:20.

5:20. 7:25. 9:30. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 2546 Mat. 11 AM.

DON BARRY JEAN PARKER in
"TRAITOR WITHIN." At 11:20, 1:55.
4:35. 7:10. 9:55. EDGAR KENNEDY
in "CRIME SMASHER." At 12:35.
3:15. 5:55. 8:35. "Adventures of
Smiling Jack." Cartoon. SHERIDAN Gz. Ave. & Sheridan GENE TIERNEY. PRESTON FOSTE In "THUNDER BIRDS." At 1:50. 4 6:10. 8, 9:50. "Adventures of Smilin

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SILVER Gh. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHERFORD in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." At 1:45, 3:45. 5:40. 7:40. 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.
LUPE VELEZ. LEON ERROL in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT." At 1. 3:40. 6:25. 8:55. RICHARD GREENE in "FLYING FORTRESS." At 2:10. 4:55. 7:35. 10. "Overland Mail" (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.

TEVOLI 100. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.

RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHERFORI
in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." At 1:30
3:40. 6:05. 8. 10:05. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
BETTE DAVIS. PAUL HENREID in
"NOW. VOYAGER." At 1, 3:10, 5:20,
7:30. 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 4400 JAMES CRAIG. PAMELA BLAKE II "OMAHA TRAIL." At 2, 4, 6, 8 9:55. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4606.

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