12:01 a.m.; lowest, 47, at 7:20 a.m.; 53 at 1 p.m. Yesterday—Highest, 65, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 38, at 2:45 a.m.

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RAF Tricks Nazis, Blasts Leipzig After Bombers Feint at Berlin; Details of Iran Parley Awaited

23 Craft Lost; 1,500 Tons of **Bombs Hit City**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The RAF
Bomber Command, tricking the Germans with a well-timed shift of targets, sent Mosquitos roaring over scorched Berlin and heavy bombers feinting at the Nazi capital last night, then struck with devastating effect at the great German trading and railway center of Leipzig, By the Associated Press. where 1,500 long tons of explosives were unloaded.

where the Nazis have been trying to quarters announced today. succor the capital with food and

23 Bombers Missing. The Air Ministry, which first announced that 24 bombers were misscorrected the figure to 23, as com-

escape new destruction.

As the heavy bombers made their two-engined Mosquitos darted in to beyond the Sangro. strike selected targets and keep the weary capital under siege for the second successive night following five heavy blows.

mangled communications.

First reports from crews returning at breakfast time from the 1,000-mile round trip told of a concen-mile round trip told of a concentrated and effective bombing of the German Afrika Korps at El Alamein city, of more than 700,000 population. in Egypt bellowed from hundreds of

Large Railway Terminal. Leipzig is one of the world's

Reports reaching Spain from Ger- ers were taken as Gen. Clark's

war on Leipzig, last battered by the below and beyond Cassino. RAF on the night of October 20 after a long respite lasting since

Stockholm correspondents only to- Germans' secondary defenses, sever- enemy from the Huon Peninsula nouncement, were obviated by the is only 9 miles from Zhlobin.

Other Cities Supply Bread.

a wide area.

Berlin said raid alarms had been original break-through. sounded again this morning in parts of Eastern, Central and Western 8th Army captured Lanciano, a pushing along a river bank from broadcast for provincial Russian 800 were killed in fighting elsewhere community facilities in war areas, arraignment with a uniform law absentee State ballots. The remain-Switzerland, indicating that day market town and highway center captured Bonga, 5 miles east on papers, said: raiders were out over the continent situated on a 900-foot ridge, where the coast. Wareo is more than 10 Stockholm dispatches said the the Nazis resisted bitterly. center of Leipzig was "laid in ruins"

The RAF's fake stab at Berlin

Mosquitos Get Revenge.

The newspaper Aftonbladet said the German Foreign Office had promised that one objective struck

population had suffered losses, and ous aerial actions against the loss made the usual assertion that "nu- of one by the Allies. merous public buildings as well as cultural institutions and monuments were seriously hit."

Reports from Berlin through Berlin's biggest bakeries had been and shot up a big, mobile gun. destroyed in Thursday night's as-Berlin's Funkhaus (broadcasting of the city, was hit, a Swedish dis- separate attacks. patch said, and an eyewitness reaching Stockholm reported "there was

of Charlottenburg, also in the west thriving square Alexander-Platz, in Byrnes Will Go on Air the heart of the capital, had been

(See RAIDS, Page A-2.)

Long-Range Guns In Dover Strait Duel

LONDON, Dec. 4.-British and House. German long-range guns on opposite sides of Dover Strait engaged Columbia Broadcasting System, and Thieves early today broke into the on announcement of the conference been a recent rise in drunken drivin a spirited 45-minute duel beginthe subject of his address, which was Force School Building, 1740 Massadetails was based on the customary an intensified effort on the part of ling on week ends. He added that ment contracts. ning at 3 a.m. today. Shells fell in described as important, will be chusetts avenue N.W., ripped open routine of the Moscow radio conthe Police Department to cut down many drivers have been observed the Dover area, but first reports "Unity Abroad Should Inspire Unity the safe in ration board headquar- cerning future broadcasts. The on traffic fatalities by whatever pre- going into nearby Maryland after broke out when a workman plunged or the safe in ration board headquar- cerning future broadcasts.

The exchange was begun by The House already has voted a books. British batteries, which opened up a ban on food subsidies, and the legis- Lt. Aubrey Tolson of the police might have been made to release "prompt" action in the case of Another official stated his belief process. bombardment apparently directed lation is now pending before the general assignment squad said enagainst enemy ships on the other Senate Banking Committee.

5th Army Drives 2-Mile Wedge

Algiers Radio Reports British Knife Ahead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- Iran. giers, Dec. 4.-Lt. Gen. Mark W. The deception drew off the great Clark's 5th Army has smashed majority of German night fighters, a wedge into German defenses cial announcements were expected which rose once more to give battle after the heaviest artillery and when a part of blockbusting squad- aerial bombardment of the Italrons headed for the battered capital.

Then just as the main attack

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The point to break over Berlin strong points, and has driven the break over Berlin strong points, and has driven the break over Berlin strong points, and has driven the break over Berlin strong points, and has driven the break over Berlin strong points, and has driven the break over Berlin strong points, and has driven the break over Berlin strong points, and has driven the break over Berlin strong points. seemed about to break over Berlin, the major armadas streaked southward 90 miles and hit Leipzig, from Casilina toward Rome, head- tor of the Office of War Informa-

(The Algiers radio reported the 5th Army had taken the important town of Calabritto, about 7 miles southwest of Mignano.)

On the Adriatic front, the British ing from the night attack, later 8th Army, knifing ahead toward the "back door" to Rome, approached conference with this brief remark: pared with the previous night's losses the outskirts of San Vito, 16 miles of 41 in the 1,500-ton attack on below the port of Pescara, and also with respect to any further proswept up the towns of Lanciano, nouncements on the subject of war Battered Berlin, however, did not Treglio Orsogna and Casoli, all in conferences." inland country beyond the Sangro ridge. Orsogna, the farthest point State Department to make inquiries the opening gun of what is expected abrupt turn toward the south, swift of advance inland, is about 8 miles into the official (Tass) Soviet news

Launched Drive Thursday.

Striking well after midnight in a scale offensive on mountain posiquick change of procedure, the heavy tions guarding both sides of the Via no information about the conferbombers dumped high explosives and Casilina, a main road to Rome, on ence. incendiaries on Leipzig's industry Thursday night, it was disclosed. and on her freight yards, already The assault, a ened in the direction strained to the limit to accommo- of Cassino, drove the Germans from date Russia-bound war traffic cur- the important Camino and Mag- as to the circumstances of publicarently forced this way by Berlin's giore heights, west of Mignano, tion by the Russian government front-line dispatches said.

These dispatches said the mightlaunched their offensive.

largest railway terminals. Main rail tinued yesterday and today as the lines from Regensburg, Berlin and thrust carried into the maze of fortilargest railway terminals. Main rail Extremely bitter fighting con-Kassel intersect there and it is one thrust carried into the maze of fortiof the gateways to the Eastern front. fied positions dotting the slopes of More than 20 firms there are en- 2.800-foot Mount Camino 4 miles gaged in the manufacture of air- southwest of Mignano and deeper craft components and it also is the into the rough mountain country home of assembly plants for JU-88s north and northeast of Mignano. Considerable numbers of prison-

many said Leipzig was one of the headquarters reported that the onseveral big cities in the Berlin area slaught was "proceeding according now being drawn on heavily to sup- to plan," and the front-line acport the capital's bomb-battered counts said the 5th Army now holds heights which provide observation The raid was the eighth of the over the enemy in the Liri Valley

Highway Routes Severed. The 8th Army, in hammering fter a long respite lasting since at through to Orsogna for its biggest at in 1940.

A Swedish businessman told and Prime Minister Churchill, the main reason for delaying an antother through to Orsogna for its biggest in the latter town and Soltanovka and Staraya Rudyna and Soltanovka and Staraya Rudyna to the southwest. The latter town The House had slass day that the industrial city appeared ing highway routes without which of Northeastern New Guinea.

Moscow radio statement. It said the Dovsk is a junction on the Gomel-

Other RAF planes rounded out the In the area of Guardiagrele, a and old mission station after in- details of the conference might be night's assaults by sowing mines in crossroads town about 4 miles vesting the outlying settlement of announced between noon and 2 p.m. enemy shipping lanes, and fighters southwest of Orsogna, a fierce bat- Kuanko. lashed out at enemy airfields over the raged as the British forces

aerial battles over the front lines. 11 Nazi Planes Destroyed.

planes were intercepted over the in last night's Mosquito raid on Ber- 8th Army front and the Allied fightlin "will especially be avenged," but ers shot down six planes and damaged two others. A total of 11 Ger-A Berlin broadcast said Leipzig's man planes were destroyed in vari-

man positions in and near the battle head at Empress Augusta Bay at at ordinary speed for checking purneutral countries said that three of front, blew up an ammunition truck two airdromes which Japanese engi- poses.

sault and that bread now was com- attacked the Casale Airdrome, near hit the Kara Field on Bougainville's ing in from Leipzig and Magdeburg. Rome, and American Mitchells and south coast and the nearby island Warhawks bombed the ports of strip of Ballale. house), situated in the far west end Sibenik and Split, in Yugoslavia, in

At Sibenik, an important base for German operations against Yugohardly anything left" of the borough slav guerrillas, a direct hit was made (See ITALY, Page A-2.)

In Support of Subsidies

will be discussed by War Mobiliza- and killed more than 200 Japanese. tion Director James F. Byrnes in a radio address at 8 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced today at the White Thieves Break Safe

Mr. Byrnes will speak over the

Early Expects **Delay in Details** Of Conference

Davis Asks Inquiry Into Soviet Release Of Announcement

White House Secretary Stephen . Early told reporters today he Calabritto's Capture; T. Early told reporters today he did not expect any announcement to be made soon on the results of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conferences at Teheran,

Commenting on press and radio reports from abroad that some offimomentarily, Mr. Early said:

"Frankly, I don't see them as coming that quickly. If they were When his attention was called to tion, expressing surprise over the official Moscow announcement that the "Big Three" had met and agreed on military and political questions without simultaneous disclosure in other Allied capitals, Mr. Early said:

"We knew nothing about it." Mr. Early opened his daily news "There is nothing I can tell you

Mr. Davis today requested the agency's announcement of the conference.

Mr. Davis said any official an-British and American troops of nouncement here must come from the 5th Army launched their full- the White House. He added, in re-

Mr. Davis' statement follows: "I have asked the State Depart-

(See CENSORSHIP, Page A-2.) guns as the Americans and British In New Guinea Totters

Two Advancing Forces Are Closing In on Enemy at Wareo

> (Tarawa Pictures on Pages A-8 and A-9.)

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-

tain a line anywhere near the San- south have reached a point within ers met "a few days ago."

Simultaneously, a second Ausfanned out from the points of their tralian force made fresh progress against Wareo, a mountain redoubt Fighting also was fierce as the resembling captured Sattelberg, by miles northwest of Finschhafen.

At Treglio, 3 miles south of Stiff fighting was reported by Gen. caught Leipzig's defenses almost and the Germans intensified their Supporting the ground operations, flatfooted, according to the Swedish efforts to help the struggling ground a score of Mitchells and Marauders troops and the result was numerous pounded the enemy supply area near took part in the conference. Kamlagidu point north of Bonga on

Thursday. That same day, more than 50 Five separate formations of enemy, Mitchells, covered by Lightnings, many were discussed as well as a heavily bombed and strafed Borgen number of political questions. Bay on nearby New Britain Island. Flying in formations of six to nine, adopted which will be made public cow announcement of the "big departmental fund transfers, also cision, while leaving the law exactly state laws. Members of the Senate supply dumps with 63 tons of bombs.

neers had managed to get back in In addition, American Liberators shape. Fifty-seven tons of bombs Fields Out of Action 40th Day.

The bombers, participating in 200 sorties on Wednesday, during which no enemy interception was encountered for the 10th successive day thus kept Bougainville's flields out of action for the 40th day in a row. In the face of antiaircraft fire which cost one dive bomber, other Dauntlesses and Avengers blasted Quebec conference in August and gun positions south of the beachhead in the same sector where ma-The controversial issue of food rines staged a two-day destructive Hull, British Foreign Secretary Ansubsidies to hold down living costs raid on enemy supply concentrations

To Get Ration Books

trance was gained by smashing a The prediction, however, was a

'Big Three' Talks Concluded, Says Moscow Radio

By the Associated Press.

The declaration, which will surely present faltering Germany the choice of unconditional surrender or certain bloody defeat by history's greatest land and air offensive awaited only completion of arrangements for its simultaneous release

at all three capitals. British and American authorities

on the arrangements. (Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore reported from Moscow today that the Russian people, informed of the tri-power conference by press and radio, acclaimed the news as the best sign yet of ever growing friendly relations among the three na-

New Barrage in Nerve War. Moscow's broadcast that the con-

Nazi Radio Reverses Its Story of Allied

LONDON, Dec. 4.-The Berlin radio, which yesterday reported that President Roosevelt. Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin had completed a conference in Iran, reversed itself today in a broadcast intimating the meeting was still under way.

Quoting "competent quarters German news agency DNB said: "Churchill and Roosevelt in-Stalin's agreement has been re-

Axis in a nerve war offensive.

back to normal when he was there the enemy could not hope to main
Australians advancing from the heads of the three great Allied pow
Mogilev and Rogachev-Roslavi rail-

half a mile of the native village The Soviet monitor here said full ways, 18 miles northeast of Roga- war-related purposes. The chief in- defendants had been delay and related purposes. The chief in- defendants had been delay. (Eastern war time) today.

Made in Official Broadcast.

with heavy casualties among the in- San Vito and 4 miles inland, the Douglas MacArthur's headquarters leaders of the three Allied powers. In the Dnieper bend, Soviet British beat off a counterattack. today. The Australians brought up President Roosevelt, Prime Minister troops were said to have blasted The air forces of both the Allies artillery to blast defensive positions. Churchill and Premier Stalin. Dip-London Papers Play Up

"Corresponding decisions were

In the Northern Solomons more statement thus: "I am about to today. than 100 Dauntless dive bombers broadcast a statement to be inserted Medium, light and fighter bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers struck in every newspaper." He read it at gave a continuous pounding to Ger- southeast of the American beach- dictation speed twice, and then once

> (President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, accompanied by Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu and Marshal Fevzi Cakmak, commander in chief of the Turkish Army, left today for a conference Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt at either Tabriz or Cairo, the Berlin radio said, crediting "Turkish political circles" at Istanbul for the report.)

The Soviet monitor's prediction Maryland taverns.

(Map on Page A-2.)

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Moscow radio announced today that the long-awaited Stalin-Roosevelt-Churchill conference has been concluded at Teheran, Iran, and in London it was expected that historic decisions, applying both to the battlefield and to political questions, would be made public

very soon.

Russian Forces Push were understood to be in conference

Closer to Zhlobin,

Key Rail Junction

Further Ahead in

Kremenchug Area

Southern Units Plunge

the up-river Soviet positions in the

Cherkasy area, a Russian communi-

There was no mention in the

Germans sit astride newly-recap-

broadcasts said there had been no

clash of major importance in that

rain-soaked area for the past 30

100 Towns Captured.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Teheran" were typical heads.

District tonight and hereafter.

have purchased drinks in nearby lem.

que said.

hours.

west.

to be the biggest barrage yet aimed

Conference in Iran

in Madrid" as an authority, the tend to submit a plan for an invasion of Europe to Stalin for his approval. Immediately after ceived, this plan will be put into

by the Allies at the apprehensive Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's As a result of the Thursday night white-clad troops were reported By the Associated Press. broadcast by United States Senator raising havoc with the German rail-Connally and the subsequent Mos- way network northwest of Gomel, cow announcement that the confer- and the Russian communique said ciency appropriation bill a would not be remedied by Attor-LIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 4. ence actually had been held, the de- more than 100 populated places were -Wareo, strategic juncture of cisions doubtless will be published overrun in Friday's steady advance.

"A few days ago, in Teheran, a labor inside Germany were liberconference took place between the ated, the communique said.

"At the conference, questions on the conduct of the war against Ger- Big Three' Conference

News "Scoop" for Moscow. The Moscow "scoop" of an event, which had been expected since the the October meeting of United States Secretary of State Cordell thony Eden and Soviet Foreign Moscow, caught both official Lon- found to have involved motorists Neither capital had any official news the seven persons were reported to for immediate release.

monitor did not take into account ventive measures that are necessary. the midnight District liquor curfew a container of red-hot metal tools argued that there was no Presidenany special arrangements which Police have been advised to take on Saturday nights.

Army to Free 25,000 Officers, Shift 25,000 Others to Field

soon to civilian life, it was learned today, while another toops, sloshing forward forward roops, sloshing forward roops, slos through knee-deep snow and ministrative positions to opera- and projected requirements. mud, were closing in from two tions jobs.

War Breaks Out on an Unexpected Front

forces plunged deeper into German possible, committee sources said, by lines west of their Dnieper bridge- a cutback in the planned enlisted be retained for other duties for tional and might throw next year's head below Kremenchug, and hurled strength of the Army from 8,200,000 which replacements may be neces- national election into the courts. back fierce counterattacks aimed at men to 7,600,000 by the end of 1943 sary in the future Senate Unit Increases Biddle Proposal Won't

> Funds of \$100,000,000 For War Housing and

> 46 Million for FSA Added

wielded on the \$214,252,000 defi- decision in the McNabb case opposing candidates.

chev. Sverjen lies 7 miles farther creases and additions recommended defendants had been delayed. however, would have the force of The Nazis, fighting tenaby the Senate Appropriations Suba House Judiciary subcommittee

on government political propaganda,
and the other is a direction to the ciously to hold these guardian strongpoints of their important rail committee, headed by Senator Mc-considering the Hobbs bill, and urged and the other is a direction to the lines, lost heavily, the Soviet bul- Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, as an alternative proposal that War and Navy Departments to co-The first announcement, made in letin said, recording 700 enemy dead would set up a \$50,000,000 fund Congress supplant the varying statan official Soviet news agency in one salient alone. An additional for the Federal Works Agency for utory requirements as to time of ficers in distributing and collecting in the area, while more than 10,000 and \$50,000,000 more for the Na- providing for bringing prisoners be- der of the bill consists of an invi-Soviet civilians earmarked for slave tional Housing Agency, bringing the fore a magistrate "within a reason- tation from Congress to the States total supplemental grant for war able time."

housing to \$100,000,000. any surplus funds for any purpose tuted for my pending bill." ot directly authorized by Congress.

Would Restrict Spending. LONDON, Dec. 4.-London mornthree" meeting in Teheran under would require departments and as it was before that decision with were not sure last night to what

"Moscow Radio Announces Mili- Congress. tary and Political Decisions at Senator McKellar said that pro-Teheran," "Beat Germany Problems vision was aimed to insure that ap-Thrashed Out" and "Big Three in propriation surpluses, such as the would make necessary years of in-\$13,100,000,000 recently reported by terpretation by the courts, in many mailed out when the applications The London press previously had the War Department, be turned different cases, to reach a working are received. been scooped on the North African directly into the Treasury and not conclusion as to what would con-

of their co-operation in the prob-

Cutback in Enlisted Strength Makes Slash Possible, House Group Told

By the Associated Press. and a shifting of emphasis from An estimated 25,000 officers training to operational activities. sas, all Democrats. whose services the Army no longer needs will be returned soon to civilian life, it was

mud, were closing in from two directions today on Zhlobin, important German-held rail and communications hub at the commun juncture of the Gomel-Minsk G. White, assistant chief of staff age of men with Army administra- short to reach men engaged in a and Leningrad-Odessa railways in charge of personnel. The reduction in officer strength from approxition in officer streng Far to the south, other Soviet mately 650,000 to 625,000 was made otherwise might be drafted.

Soviet bulletin regarding developments in the Kiev bulge, where the House-Cut Deficiency End McNabb Ruling tured Zhitomir and Korosten on the Leningrad-Odessa line, but Berlin Bill by \$140,000,000 Confusion, Hobbs Says

Representative Asks Bill Be Enacted to Validate Confessions in Crimes The judicial confusion grow-

month ago was blunted in spots ney General Biddle's proposal also accepted amendments previous-—Wareo, strategic juncture of cisions doubtless will be published overrun in Friday's steady advance, jungle trails forming the line of Japanese retreat. is tottering Japanese retreat. It is tottering Japanes Japanese retreat, is tottering Considerations for the safety of drive aimed at enveloping Zinobin. Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt were Sverjen and Dovsk to the north fund be increased by approxieral jurisdictions, Representative Hobbs, Democrat. of Alexander and by persons serving with tive Hobbs, Democrat, of Ala- rine and by persons serving with The House had slashed the origi- bama said today in urging en- the Red Cross, the USO, the Society nal bill almost \$1,000,000,000 below actment of his bill to validate of Friends, the Women's Auxiliary Budget Bureau requests for various voluntary confessions in crimi-

Expressing "hearty accord" with to vote. The subcommittee recommended the principle of uniformity, Mr. to the full committee an amend- Hobbs said that, notwithstanding. ment which would prohibit the War he felt that such a statute "should their way westward 15 miles from and Navy Departments from using supplement rather than be substi-

Explains Attitude.

said in a statement. "The enactment of the bill proconference by a quirk of censorship. (See DEFICIENCIES, Page A-2.) stitute 'reasonable time,' since each each State supply the War and

Kelly Orders Strict Night Watch (See McNABB, Page A-8.) For Drunk Drivers Entering D. C. \$200,000 in War Tools Maj. Edward Kelly, superintend- Meanwhile, District Traffic Di- Ruined in Baltimore Fire

manding officers of all police pre- is planning a program whereby By the Associated Press. cincts adjacent to the Maryland Maryland and District traffic offi-BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—More than year in which Congressional elecline to pay "strict attention" to cials can cut down on traffic hazards drunken drivers crossing into the resulting from drinking in nearby \$200,000 worth of precision tools, dies tions are being held. Prince Georges and Montgomery and machinery were ruined in a The move came after seven fatali- Counties. Mr. Van Duzer said he four-alarm fire last night which thony Eden and Soviet Foreign The move came after seven lataliwill confer with W. Lee Elgin, Maryswept through the three-story Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles land commissioner of motor vehicles. don and Washington flatfooted, who had been drinking. Four of and county officials in the near fu- land Tool Co. in downtown Baltiture, having already been assured more.

agents began an investigation, since

that the current shortage of whisky The mechanism became jammed, In the House the subject is ex-

House Unlikely To Save Federal Soldier Ballot

Southern Senators Succeed in Passing Substitute Bill

(Roll Call on Page A-2.)

By J. A. O'LEARY. Little hope remained today for House revival of the bill the Senate killed yesterday to let the millions in the armed forces use a simplified Federal ballot to

vote in next year's election. In a surprise showing of last-minute strength, a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans from widely scattered areas pushed through a substitute, which leaves the States free to lay down the conditions under which their servicemen may cast absentee ballots. Twenty-four Democrats and 18 Republicans combined to pass the States'-right plan, by the narrow

margin of 42 to 37. Senator Taft. Republican, of Ohio, who opposed the substitute, sug-gested today that the House could still save part of the original objective by restoring provision for a ballot commission to assist in distributing and collecting the votes, even though regular State absentee ballots are used.

Rankin Predicts "Two to One." From the House side, however, came the prediction by Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi that the Senate-approved substitute will be accepted there, "twoto one," over the original Green-Lucas bill. The substitute was sponsored in the Senate by Senators Eastland of Mississippi, McKellar of Tennessee and McClellan of Arkan-

The officers to be discharged will be and many in the camps in this

countered with the charge that the for tional and might throw next year s

> Majority Leader Barkley told his colleagues the States-right substitute "will have no more effect upon the adoption of a pious resolution by the Ladies' Aid Society or the Rotary Club of some city. Propaganda Clause.

Just before the vote the authors of the substitute wrote into it the amendment the Senate previously had incorporated in the Green-Lucas bill, forbidding use of Federal funds by any government agency to transmit political propaganda to servicemen by pamphlet, film or ra-Addresses could be rebroad-The sharp ax which the House ing out of the Supreme Court seas provided equal time is allowed

The sponsors of the substitute

Mr. Biddle yesterday went before Federal law. One is the Taft ban to enact laws to enable servicemen

Expects States To Act.

Representative Rankin said today he felt sure any States whose laws are not adequate will call their legislatures into session.

There is already on the statute "My reason for this attitude is books the law passed by Congress That provision, which Senator that the pending bill would im- last year, which set aside poll taxes Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma mediately, upon becoming law, do for members of the armed forces said was designed to prevent in the away with the rule of evidence profuture such projects as the War De- mulgated by the McNabb decision aside registration requirements of partment's \$130,000,000 Canol oil de- and thereby stop the flood of ac- State laws for any servicemen who The announcer introduced the big headlines in their final editions agencies to report unused appropriations to the Treasury and to of every prisoner," the Alabaman substitute would affect the 1942 act. Senators Eastland and McClellan emphasized, however, that under

The substitute recommends that court decision would depend on the Navy Departments with postal-card facts of the particular case, and application blanks for absentee ballots, and directs the Secretaries of War and Navy to deliver the cards, wherever practicable and compatible with military operations. The 1942 law directed the War and Navy Departments to print such postcard applications and distribute them on February 1, or as soon thereafter as practicable, in each

Point to 1942 Election.

In seeking to have Congress approve a simple form of Federal ballot that would have been distributed to all servicemen without preliminary application. Senators Green Federal Bureau of Investigation and Lucas contended that the 1942 law proved ineffective. In the November election last year only 28,000 servicemen cast absentee ballots,

into a vat of oil in a heat-tempering tial election in 1942 to bring out a heavier soldier vote.

side of the strait, where the seas window. By the strait, where the seas guns on the French coast quickly replied.

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If a persons were killed is indirectly involved in the increase window. Rationing board authorisities are making an inventory to design and spread quickly throughout the stolen.

If a persons were killed in November—the worst in drunkenness. He said more persons are drinking brandy, rum and in the oil. Flames broke out at once and spread quickly throughout the stolen.

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Production Records In Ships and Planes Set Up in November

New records in the production of warships and planes were set in November, and the rate of output is increasing in

By the end of December approximately 85,800 1943 model warplanes will have rolled off the assembly lines and the goal for next year probably will be raised to approximately 115,000.

The accelerating pace of plane production reached a total of 8,789 for November, or one every five minutes, the War Production Board announced yesterday, and plane builders need only to maintain their present rate of increase to top the 9,000 mark in December.

Aircraft Carriers Added.

At the same time it was announced by Secretary of the Navy Knox that "about a dozen" new aircraft carriers of all types were among the record quarter million tons of naval craft turned out last month.

By this week end, Mr. Knox said, the 1943 program of 260 new destroyer-escort vessels will be completed, bringing the total built to around 300. He previously had said the Navy has 40 carriers of all types, but whether these included the dozen completed in November was not made clear

"We also accepted well over 2,000 airplanes; in fact, we received almost 2,000 fighters and bombers," Mr. Two Liberty Limited

authorizing the additional expendi-

December plane production, added to the 11-month total of 76,876 alnounced and which has been revised vealed that in November airplanes derailed two coaches.

cluding an unspecified number of the new B-29 super-bombers.

Mr. Nelson's disclosure of the heavy-bomber output was the first lifting of the military secrecy cov-1943 schedules of over-all plane struck Mr. Ralston's automobile, tary questions, since all three leaders killed.

goal was set impossibly high as "an in the sudden stop." licized "summer slump" in muni- sleeping car on the first train." tions affected aircraft probably more noticeably than any other weapon

If 115,000 panes is next year's goal, as some qualified experts reckoned, it appeared that plane production midyear and would stabilize at something over 10,000 planes a month-or between 120,000 and 125,-000 planes a year-from then on.

pushed much higher if desired, out only at the sacrifice of flexibility, have been a factor in causing the trains to collide, he added.

That this can be done is proved by the successful handling of news of the recent Moscow conference.

Synthetics Ordered

That this can be done is proved by the successful handling of news of a "tremendous beating under the successful handling of news of the recent Moscow conference."

Synthetics Ordered Neither Army nor Navy has shown trains to collide, he added. any inclination to freeze designs, changing combat needs.

Commissioners Approve Larsen's Retirement

The Commissioners yesterday approved the retirement, effective December 31, of Detective Sergt. Viggo D. Larsen, 49, head of the Bureau authorization. of Identification of the Detective Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department.

"disability incurred in the line of duty of policemen." Sergt. Larsen \$11,335,000 for the War Manpower has been a member of the police force since February 7, 1923. Inspector Robert Barrett, as-

charge of the Detective Bureau, Administration, which the House commented that Detective Sergt. had refused. Larsen has "been an excellent member of the Detective Bureau during his entire service here.'

Charles Town Entries

For Monday. (Cloudy and fast.)
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claimins 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Maiden Fern 111 Also eligible; Spikery 112 xFree Giver 10 xQuestre 109 Blue Devil 10 Blue Melody 111 xTwo Straws 10 xHigh Level 108 Bill K 11 xHalf Inch 108 Saddling Bell 11 Methodical 114 xClay Hill 11 Stolen Sweets 109
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Gypsy Moth 114 Also eligible; XGino T. 112 Iran 11 Press Box 114 Seven Seas 11 Sea Miss 114 Pilate's Heart 11 XAII Crystal 112 Elizabeth K. 11 Shailleen 114 XGrouchy 10 Silver Beam 114 Henry's Imp 11 MEXhort 112
THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming 8-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Timothy C 110 Wabaunsee 11 Granny Cake 110 Also eligible: Mi-Due 113 Del Charm 11 ZCommixion 108 Swirl Along 11 Double B 120 Streamer 11 XClaire Whizz 108 Chop Sticks 11

Rough Amos __ 113 xRandle's Queen 1 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs, Tippy 111 Also eligible: Bill's Rita. 114 Propose 114 XSunchia 112 XMarket Place 112 XHeloria 108 Grey Pass 114 Persian Queen 114 Step by Step 111 XLady Mascara 109 Sand Glock 117 XBowsprit 108 Zac Pam 114 XGrand Venture 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 8-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Not Alone 113 Also eligible: Silverlyn 111 Honey Maid 115 x Girlie Star 108 Fox Meadow 112 Ship Signal 114 Bettle Wynn 111 Fair Hero 116 x Prance On 107 Arsos 118 Brokers Bud 114 Reveiry 111 x Myrtle M. 106 x Volume 107

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs.
Essjaytee 112 Phantom Player 11'
Evening Shot 106 Bell Soma 116
Grey Days 118 x Clock Time 100'
Oyster Bar 112 Ecomint 11:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; cla ng: 3-year-olds and up: 1. miles. (Canto Gallo 107 Also eligible: Eleanor Powell 107 Lady Jaffa Illima Thule 116 Bargain Boy Sig Sneeze 110 xHerod's Pilate Sinobi 13 xWild Mute Sushlamacree 114 Alfred Stuart Two Ply 112 Galful

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming 4-year-olds and up: 1 1-18 miles. Stable 115 Also eligible: Lauerman 114 xSupreme Flag 107 Dance Around 109 Knights-D'chess 116 xHumdrum 107 xRuby Falls 104 xDanzig 104 xLightsome 106 xUbsetting 113 xOld Rose 106



WHERE BIG THREE MET-Flags of the United States, Great Britain and Russia mark Teheran, city in Iran where, according to an announcement from Moscow, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin have completed an historic war meeting. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Meanwhile, the House Naval Affairs Committee reported out a bill Sections Crash After

MASSILLON, Ohio, Dec. 4.—A many, especially Berlin. ready rolled up, would bring the crowded Pennsylvania Railroad 3. The promised second front, in-That would be short of the orig- ing near here last night, killing and in the Mediterranean. downward several times—but WPB passenger train in a wreck don Berlin. Chairman Donald M. Nelson re- which injured 25 persons and

rolled off the assembly lines at a The victims were identified tentarate only 3 per cent behind the cur- tively by highway patrol officers as peace may be kept secure in Europe. Franklin L. Ralston, 52, of near Among them were more than 1,000 Kilbuck, driver of the automobile; Minister, told the Associated Press their Kremenchug bridgehead, to heavy, four-engined bombers, in- his wife, 50, and Miss Jean E. Fiber, his government was urgently hoping reach Novo-Georgievsk. The move-16, of Portage Lakes.

were taken to hospita's here.

Flagman Sent Out. Patrol Corpl. H. C. Glover said and Poland. Other factors were: The original ville, Ohio, suffered cracked ribs smaller space.

incentive," rather than a working schedule; output was interrupted Claimited "was unable to stop," Corpl. close to Russia, was their first meetfrequently for design changes; the Glover added, "and smashed into ing and it was the first time the West Coast's manpower crisis cut the rear of the first train, telescop- Marshal had left the Soviet Union into production; and the much pub- ing its engine 5 feet into the last since the revolution. Prime Min-

Second Crew Unhurt.

the damaged cars were discon-supplies got through to Russia. nected, railroad officials reported.

Deficiencies

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used without a direct congressional Recommended by the Senate group were the House-approved items of \$5,000,000 for war propa-The retirement resulted from ganda activities of the Office of War Information's overseas branch and Commission. The subcommittee granted \$8,928,656 in direct appropriations and \$37,500,000 in borrowsistant superintendent of police in ing authority, to the Farm Security

Provided Other Funds.

the Senate group included: \$9,907,for airfields, including \$6,756,918 re- Reich. of 24 airports started by the WPA; as distinguished from military oc- tained on future Allied meetings. \$650,000 for a census of agriculture; Register said, "there would seem to \$3,550,000 for Solid Fuels Adminisculture Department rubber projects; \$300,000 for liquidation of the National Youth Administration, and A. P. Gets Additional Time \$303,500 for flood damage reimbursements along the Illinois River. House bill were \$688,000 for salaries

and expenses of the Civil Service By the Associated Press. Commission and \$175,000 from the Budget Bureau.

FSA supporters, encouraged by the line on the basis of a promise by antitrust action against it. Frank Hancock, FSA administrator, to streamline the agency's operations in line with Congressional wishes.

Wants to Free Borrowers.

trative appropriations and \$37,500,- to file counterproposals to those 000 in borrowing authority to pro- which the Government filed in vide funds for new loans for rural United States District Court on Norehabilitation, Mr. Hancock told the vember 12. committee, FSA's "capacity to get increased food production will be de-

Asserting that he recently took After Heart Attacks over the job as FSA administrator By the Associated Press. after the resignation of C. B. Baldwin, Mr. Hancock said his objective would be to "graduate borrowers ment disclosed today that Mrs. sorship." into independence of the Government as well as of their past inade-

Conference

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the growing Allied war power. 2. Bigger aerial blows on Ger-

2. A plan for the occupation and policing of Germany.

3. A broad outline on how the Tadeusz Romer, Polish Foreign The injured, none hurt critically, duce an understanding capable of relieve the pressure of Soviet units

ister Churchill met the Soviet leader The two rear coaches were tele- last year when he flew to Moscow

The engineer and fireman of the traveled by the British and Ameri- release date. As I said last night, group "planning to establish the three years ago, and his mother had ment said. second train escaped injury. They can chiefs of state. The distance this incident emphasizes the need totalitarian state." would hit its wartime peak about were identified as H. A. Buchman, from London, by way of Gibraltar of precise and binding agreements This little group, he added, plans housekeeping. 62, of East Sparta, Ohio, engineer, and Cairo, is 4,550 miles; from between the representatives of all the "complete elimination of the and Joe Metney, 42, of Falston, Pa. Washington, by way of Natal, Dakar interested governments to make sure little fellow and turning the country Corpl. Glover said a heavy fog and Cairo, it is 10,500 air miles; from that news of international confermay have prevented Mr. Ralston Moscow, by air, it is only 1,610. And
ences is fairly handled with simple over to the big fellow, so that Govmay have prevented Mr. Ralston Moscow, by air, it is only 1,610. And ences is fairly handled, with simulernment can then take over all Officials said production could be from seeing the first train in time from the Caspian Sea, which forms taneous release in all countries. business, industry and agriculture."

The possibility that Gen. George C. Marshall may proceed directly

Other additions recommended by "results thereof in the next few United Nations.

cupation, becomes unnecessary," the be no reason to transfer Gen. Marlands, Alaska; \$4,100,000 for Agri- problems that will confront the occupation commander."

Principal items stricken from the 10 Answer Antitrust Suit

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Asso- demonstrated." ciated Press has been granted an additional three weeks—until Jan- and not punish the Associated Press, The extension was granted yester- agreement."

day at a conference attended by counsel for both sides and by two members of the special three-judge court appointed to expedite the case. The news co-operative previously Without the \$8,928,656 in adminis- had been given until December 13

BOMBAY, Dec. 4.-The govern-"but there should be no greater cen-Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Indian Nationalist leader, had suf- Whisky, Cash Stolen fered two heart attacks during the Under his administration FSA last week, but said her condition at \$315, and \$185 in cash was re- A Japanese communique, sum- tons of bombs, it was estimated

Stoll Kidnaper Led Gay Life on Ransom, For Identical Planks Federal Witnesses Say On Foreign Policy

By GOULD LINCOLN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4.— Thomas H. Robinson, jr., blazed a gay trail to many of the Nation's 1936, told a group of "freshman" Reswank hotels during the two years publican Senators today that it he lived on the \$50,000 ransom obtained after kidnaping Mrs. Alice adopt the same foreign policy plank Speed Stoll here in 1934, Govern- in its platform next year as that ment witnesses testified yesterday. adopted by the Democrats. The prosecution introduced wit-

Both in his talk to the Senators nesses to show that Robinson, using and in private conversation, howan alias, had registered at the Wal-ever, Mr. Landon made it clear he dorf-Astoria, Ritz Carlton and the believes in international co-opera-New Yorker Hotels in New York tion after the war to maintain peace. City, Brooklyn's Hotel St. George, the Ambassador and Biltmore in he told the Senators, "it is now pro-Los Angeles and the Constance Hotel in Pasadena, during the two their national platforms, similar years he evaded Federal Bureau of declarations on foreign policy.

Investigation agents. Samuel K. McKee, FBI agent, told the President stand for?' of finding a note in the Indianapolis apartment where Mrs. Stoll was held by the kidnaper for six days.

Robinson had written to the apartment manager: the people to know his foreign pol-"You are a working man. You deserve some consideration. There may be a reward for the return of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. I don't want police to get it. Offer her my war. apologies for treating her thus. She is a good sport, not the type of rich, pampered girl I expected. She can cook.

Robinson was captured by FBI agents in California in 1936 and country. returned to Louisville where he

naval installations to speed the flow of men and materials to Pacific war Ohio Crossing Wreck and his Nazis or take the brunt of as Mrs. Burgess. The picture was that?" entered as an exhibit, but the woman's identity was not brought out by the Government.

year's total to at least 85,876 and year's total to at least 85,876 and operations on of the ransom money to her hus
| Application of the ransom money to her hus| Application of the ransom money to her Robinson's wife aided in delivery the annual rate of production to ap- Chicago to Pittsburgh, smashed the greatest scale, synchronized with band and in Mrs. Stoll's release domestic affairs. proximately 108,000 planes a year. an automobile at a grade cross- developments on the eastern front and return home. She was held by authorities as an assessory but America that the Republican party struggle nor any indication that In the course of this operation to inal 1943 schedule of 112,000 planes three persons, and then was Decisions on the diplomatic front later was released and returned to avoid indorsing the so-called agree-

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) such a conference would also pro- ment apparently was designed to forming the basis for future cordial in the Cherkasy salient, 70 miles is obscure. collaboration by the Soviet Union to the north. Here numerous Nazi counter thrusts were repulsed, acering that program. Also, it gave that after the first section of the It was believed that the chief con- cording to the Soviet communique, one important answer to why the Pennsylvania's Liberty Limited cern of the parley centered on mili- and hundreds of Germans were

production were trimmed down: "the engineer, John De Venny, 65, are fully aware the Allies still face a Koristovka, rail junction 21 miles The increasing emphasis on heavy, of Bellevue, Pa., sent his flagman formidable enemy, whose power in east of Znamenka, and Klochkovo The fireman, R. L. Smith, Wells-dated as his armies withdraw into a heavy fighting. Red Army troops possible that the Russians take one approved by State authorities.

Censorship (Continued From First Page.)

his own country was but a short Teheran, and whether such publica- date," and pictured him as an op- had used a small-caliber weapon. step, compared to the distances tion was a violation of any agreed portunist, surrounded by a little

For many months Teheran and the recent Moscow conference. Passengers in the last three cars Iran have been the site of much "I expect to consult with Brendan preferring a constant response to of the first train were transferred Allied activity. Russians, Britons Bracken (British information minfor the individual, Mr. Landin said, to other coaches and both trains and Americans have worked toister) and as occasion requires, with there must be antitrust proceedings ing rapidly, has ordered more emmilitary construction projects. continued on to Pittsburgh after gether there to see that military the information agencies of other under existing law, higher inhergovernments as to measures which itance taxes to redistribute inherited we may recommend to our superiors, capital and power, regulations to Gen. Marshall May Go to prevent repetition of such inci-dents which cause a quite avoidable fostering of co-operatives. dents which cause a quite avoidable fostering of co-operatives. international irritation.

will come from the White House."

Congress Members Back Press.

from Allied conferences in North lining up behind the American livered to the Republican "freshmen" Africa and the Middle East to Lon- press, declared yesterday that the of the House at a dinner earlier don to "take over duty as com- news agencies of this country should this week. mander in chief of the Britain-to- not be penalized by additional cenontinent invasion forces" instead sorship because of the premature of returning here was discussed to- publication of the Cairo conference day by the Army and Navy Register. by Reuters, British news service.

mentioned, however, that "necessity of Congress indicated a general broken a wartime "political truce." for invasion * * * depends upon de- opinion that American newspapers The charge was made by Edward J

890 to the Commerce Department to the intensive bolinoing of the on the movement of news developed from a suggestion by Mr. Bracken a truce in politics for the duration fused by the House for completion "In the event an assault invasion, that "absolute secrecy" be main-

Secrets "Well Kept."

"That," observed Representative tration personnel; \$9,000,000 for con- shall from his present place as Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, tinuation of work relief in Puerto Chief of Staff of the United States "would be a case of punishing the of the American system of elections." Rico; \$2,800,000 for water conserva- Army to a high command in the good with the bad." A former newstion and utility projects of the In- European theater, unless his ad- paperman, he said that the secret chairman, said he viewed Mr. top reting to airplane time and the secret chairman. terior Department; \$275,000 for by- ministrative genius is needed for of the conference was well kept by Flynn's statement as a request for products plants in the Pribilof Is- the meeting of the tremendous the American press, and Reuters the Republicans to step aside and lands. Alaska: #4.100.000 for of assentiality are truth but the American press, and Reuters the Republicans to step aside and lands of assentiality are truth but the meeting of the tremendous the American press, and Reuters the Republicans to step aside and lands of the lands the American press, and Reuters the Republicans to step aside and order of essentiality are truck-bus "is the one to be straightened out." let the "palace guard pursue this tires and tubes, farm tractor tires "The American press" said Republicans to step aside and order of essentiality are truck-bus tires and tubes, farm tractor tires "The American press," said Rep- campaign for a fourth term unmoesentative Magnuson, Democrat, of lested."

Washington, "was in no way responsible for the ill-advised act. To an affair in which it had no part would be an act of ingratitude in view of the co-operation it has Completed, Japs Say "Let them square it with Reuters By the Associated Press.

Release "Unfortunate."

"The premature release was unfortunate," declared Representative losses had been inflicted on the Chi-Priest, Democrat, of Tennessee, an- nese defenders, but acknowledged other former newspaperman. "But they had put up a bitter fight. I don't think the American news thing. They have shown all along Shanghai operations," one Japanese are functioning from 7 a.m. through and, because of that co-operation, ing. they should not be made to suffer.' "We ought to have some agreement with the British to prevent premature releases," said Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama,

Theft of 11 cases of whisky, valued Changteh.

Landon Hits Proposal

Former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, Republican standard-bearer in would be unwise for the GOP to

posed that both parties adopt in "But just what foreign policy does

Cites Campaign Speeches. Mr. Landon insisted the President doesn't stand still long enough" for

icy. He said the President campaigned in both 1932 and 1936 as a pasifist and an isolationist, and that his promises in the 1940 campaign had been to keep the country out of Mr. Landon said that if the Republicans and Democrats agreed to adopt similar foreign policy planks,

it "would accelerate the danger of a

pleaded guilty and was sentenced writing the platform to cheat the "It would be tragic for a few men to life imprisonment. He spent six and a half years at Alcatraz Prison and a half years at Alcatraz Prison, cide life-and-death questions or any then was granted a writ allowing other issue, for that matter. Rehim a jury trial.

The first state of the st Ralph R. Cribari, Mount Vernon, ture the course of our foreign policy N. Y., said that in the summer of may well decide whether or not the By the Associated Press. 1935 one of his neighbors at Rye, next generation of Americans, like GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 4.steps probably will stem from the N. Y., was Leslie Burgess, whom this generation and the last generAn unknown slayer was sought here its attention from tactical support of the fund, while forwarding to he identified yesterday as Robinson. ation, is to be drafted for service today after the mysterious shootings at the front long enough to bomb Mr. Biddle a report made at his 1. A formal ultimatum to the Mr. Cribari identified a photo-overseas. Is the Republican party of Fred C. Wilbert, 52-year-old the Adriatic port of Bari Thursday request by the Securities and Ex-

Voices Distrust.

"I believe it is in the interest of There was no evidence of a Castiglione. tion as to their nature is available," I am apprehensive that Moscow set-floor. tled little outside of the military arrangements. I can find no evidence police, said Mr. Wilbert's son, John,

"I hope with all my heart that my apprehensions are unfounded. But

"Life Term Candidate." Mr. Landon referred to President

present administration.

To London From Talks "In the present situation any announcement as to official statements constant uncertainty of the Roosevelt administration and a sound fiscal policy is adopted."

Meanwhile, members of Congress, virtually the same as that he de-

Denies Truce Violated.

His speech followed a denial by The unofficial service publication | Expressions by several members charge that Republicans have cisions reached" at the Roosevelt- and news services have earned the Flynn, former Democratic national Churchill-Stalin conference and the confidence of the war chiefs of the chairman, who said in an interview weeks or months." It then referred Fear that Great Britain might and Mr. Martin, as the party leadwith the Miami Daily News that he to the intensive bombing of Ger- clamp down even tighter restrictions ers, had agreed after the Pearl of the war.

Mr. Martin said he had pledged his party's co-operation in the war effort, but declared, "We made no agreement as to the discontinuance

camelback for tire recapping, passenger and motorcycle tires and sponsible for the ill-advised act. To subject it to greater censorship for Changteh Occupation

The Tokio radio asserted today ratings for distribution of garden subcommittee's approval of the \$46,- uary 3—in which to draw up a pro- the United Press and the International Press and International Pres 428,656 fund for the agency, predict- posed form of judgment and findings tional News Service," said Chairman pleted the occupation of the ancient ed the full committee would fall in of fact in the Government's civil Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs walled city of Changteh in Hunan Committee. "We've never broken an Province, which has been the scene of bitter fighting for the last week.

> associations would have done such a ance from the enemy since the previously. Factories and offices a complete willingness to co-operate unit commander was quoted as say- 2 or 3 p.m.

> > Changteh, a potential base for a crippled by the raid, making idle drive on the Hunan provincial capi- the trains that had run through the tal of Changsha, was not confirmed Potsdamer and Stettiner railway by the Chinese. A Chinese com- stations. nunique last night said heavy street In each of four massive attacks fighting still was raging in the city. on Germany in November, three of American planes have been sup- them aimed chiefly at Berlin, Britporting Chinese forces defending ish bomber forces averaging 700

Lauerman 114 xSupreme Flag 107
Dance Around 109 Knights D'ches 115
xHumdrum 107 xRupy Falls 104
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ALLIES FORGE AHEAD IN ITALY-Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army, aiming at Cassino, has advanced 2 miles west of Mignano toward the important town of Calabritto, and the British 8th Army has swept up the towns of Lanciano, Orsogna and Casoli on the Adriatic front in Italy, Allied headquarters in Algiers announced today. The 8th Army was in the outskirts of San Vito, 16 miles below the port of Pescara. -A. P. Wirephoto.

drift toward one party in our Police Seek to Quiz

German people to overthrow Hitler graph of the woman whom he knew prepared to sign a blank check on poultry dealer, and his mother, Mrs. night, causing some damage and a change Commission on a number of Minnie Wilbert, about 75.

The two were found dead in the kitchen of their home in a resi- drives up Italy's two coasts, it was made available to the Housing In-The Kansan voiced distrust of the dential section yesterday afternoon officially disclosed today that the vestigating Subcommittee after the administration's conduct of foreign by Mr. Wilbert's 13-year-old daughschool.

her home in Nashville, Tenn. She ments reached at Moscow until The bodies of Mr. Wilbert and his Rosello, 6 miles northwest of Cas-1. A bid to Axis satellites to abandivorced Robinson and later remore precise and definite information and later remore precise and definite information and later remore precise and definite information and later remove and lat heart and the latter in the right towns of Pescopennataro, Selva- easing the application of excess continued Mr. Landon. "Personally side, lay beside one another on the piara,

> The son, a gasoline station em- San Eusanio del Sangro. of which with the Atlantic Charter ploye, escaped from the State hospital at Kalamazoo last August 10,

been living in a rooming house here. 5th Army brought the front up to a duced the amendment at the reeverything in relation to the Moscow Inspector Scheiern said he did not straight line extending from Alfe- quest of a friend, that it had been conference is so hazy, except the know the circumstances under which dena due south to Venafro. In drafted by the Treasury, approved Russian statements, which always John was permitted his continued that area towns occupied included by the Congressional Joint Taxation have been frank and honest re- freedom, but suggested there may Pizzone, Scapoli, Molinello, Pantano, Committee and was designed only complicated, long-range aerial out to guard the rear of the train. some ways becomes more consoli- were reported to Soviet hands after garding their intentions, it is quite have been some family arrangement Mennella, Chiaro, Collemacchia, for clarification. dated as his armies withdraw into a were said to be shelling Znamenka, smaller space.

For President Roosevelt and the key to German lateral communication takes another—a administration takes another—a contrary view. Here, then, are the tions between the Kiev bulge and contrary view. Here, then, are the Returning from school about 4 when the British smashed the Contrary view.

An RAF communique reported that several German prisoners taken when the British smashed the Contrary view. Tests Set Tomorrow When police went to young Wil- An RAF communique reported Fire Training School seeds of a tragic misunderstanding. p.m., Dolores entered her home lower Sangro River line had gone A competition

> scoped together, witnesses reported, Premier Stalin's journey outside agency of news of a conference in Roosevelt as the "life term candithe wounds indicated that the killer The elder Wilbert was divorced the incessant air attacks, the statebeen helping him and Dolores in

By the Associated Press. The Government, announcing that crude rubber supplies are diminish- tion of certain contracts covering bers: phasis placed on the use of syn- Representative May, Democrat, of

previously doled out sparingly now Wyman of the Army Engineers.

of military supplies. (Prospects for marked increases in tires available to civilians are poor, despite the mounting supply of unprocessed synthetic rubber. The rubber director has warned that military requirements and the scarcity of manpower and equipment will preclude general availability of passenger car tires before next July.) The revised rubber production schedule also specifies that in the around-the-world flight of Wendell products where crude rubber still L. Willkie last year. may be used, a percentage of syn-

thetic must be mixed. that no restrictions are placed on James M. Cooper of Philadelphia, the use of "general purpose synthetics," which include buna-S and ling Cross, and Staff Sergt. Charles neoprene, provided manufacture of Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo. the product is authorized at all, the Office of the Rubber Director said. All quota restrictions on the use of reclaimed rubber were removed Harrison Spangler, present GOP in the revised order, which also fixes top rating to airplane tires and tubes and tubes, industrial tires and tubes,

> tubes and, lastly, bicycle tires and The order bans "frills" on tires for Use of latex or crude rubber ce ment in shoe manufactures is forbidden after January 1. Preference

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) The broadcast, recorded by the virtually destroyed in the deluge of Associated Press, declared heavy high explosives.

The steady raids have cut five hours out of the average Berliner's day, it was said. Most are home "We have never met such resist- now by 5 p.m., compared to 10 p.m.

The badly affected transportation

The Japanese reports of the fall of system was said to have been further

Italy

on one vessel, and other ships were Both ports also had been bombed

Germans Bomb Bari.

number of casualties. Coincidentally with the major

Giulioppoli, Colledimezzo, profits taxes. Ferrante, Roccaspinalveti

that the Russians have yielded one inch in regard to their well-known asylum inmate, was being sought for Cionuni, Gramera, Scorciosa and Senate Finance Communication of Pontepaludi, Cionuni, Gramera, Scorciosa and Cionuni, Gramera, that the Russians have yielded one 20, whom he described as a former and San Vito also brought the cap- Senate Finance Committee.

Lannella and Ponte Costanza.

We should reserve our judgment to through the rear door and came on insane from the effects of the re- best drilled detachment from each see how they (the Moscow arrangements) will be carried out."

the bodies of her father and grandmother. Hysterical, she rushed to
the bome of a sister Mrs. Mary

of the others were shaken and exthe home of a sister, Mrs. Mary hausted from the ceaseless bombing tomorrow at the Fire Department which paced the attack.

enemy troops was brought about by

House Group Calls Rohl In Army Contracts Probe

Several hundred important prod-inquiring into the relationship beucts for which crude rubber was tween Mr. Rohl and Col. Theodore must be made from synthetics. The John H. Weiner, committee inmust be made from synthetics. The John R. Weller, commission of GERRY list, which was not made public in vestigator who served the Rohl HILL MAYBANK its entirety, includes a large number subpoena, said the War Department has been requested to make Col.

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Two Army sergeants were presented with Air Medals today for meritorious achievement during the 28,000-mile

The sergeants, members of the 10th Transport Squadron at La Synthetic rubber is so plentiful Guardia Field, were Master Sergt. who also holds a Distinguished Fly-

ings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

WILSON
The following pair was announced:
REYNOLDS. Democrat, for and TRUMAN, Democrat, against. Not voting, but announced as against the substitute: BONE.

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the preceding nights by RAF Bos-

Sangro River from the area around investigation by the Justice Depart-

Albert Scheiern, chief inspector of and Rojo del Sangro. The new drive between Orsogna crat, of Iowa, then a member of the

Line Is Straightened. Official reports disclosed that re- iin sponsoring the amendment. Inspector Scheiern said, and had cent gains by the right wing of the Mr. Herrick said he had intro-

"Terrific demoralization" of the

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.-Hans Here is the roll call by which the Wilhelm Rohl, German-born public Senate voted, 42 to 37, yesterday to works contractor, was served with scrap a Federal servicemen's vote a subpoena yesterday to appear be- bill by substituting a proposal refore the House Military Affairs Com- taining State control over voting mittee on December 15 in investiga- qualifications of armed service mem-

Wyman available for the hearing. Willkie Trip Crewmen Awarded Air Medals

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the grand jury" all information he has in connection with an inquiry resulting from a congressional investigation of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. Disclosure that the Justice De-

Before Grand Jury in ?

Frank J. Comfort, Democratic

national committeeman from Icwa,

said today he had come to Wash-

ington "to place at the disposal of

Tax Lobby Inquiry

partment was investigating the disposition of a \$65,000 fund alleged to have been raised in 1940 by four aircraft companies seeking a chance in the Revenue Act to lower their taxes was made by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee on October 30. The committee at that time re-

ceived a statement from Repre-sentative Grant, Republican, of Indiana, saying he read from a Government report that \$30,000 of the und went to Mr. Comfort Mr. Comfort dictated this statement:

"Some few days ago I was advised that I might be invited to anpear before the grand jury investigating the Brewster Aeronautical matter. I immediately offered to place at the disposal of the grand ury all the information which I had at my command. I am in Washington for that purpose Investigation of the \$65,000 fund

was requested more than a year ago by President Roosevelt, in a communication to Attorney General Biddle, Washington officialdom was advised meanwhile. The President is said to have called on the Justice Department The German Air Force also turned August 17, 1942, for an investigation

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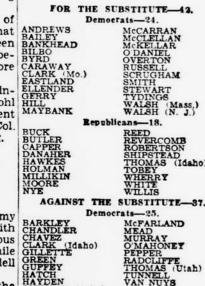
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Dodd, Lovett, Watson **Sue to Test Congress Right to Oust Them**

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.)
By GEORGE H. ENGEMAN.

Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, William E. Dodd, jr., and Goodwin B. Watson, Federal employes whose pay was cut off by Congress on the ground that they were "unfit to continue" in Government employment, filed suits against the United States today to test the constitutionality of the legislative action.

The cases, which are said to be without precedent in Federal law, were filed in the United States Court of Claims and copies of the petition were served on Attorney General Biddle.

Dr. Lovett, executive assistant to

legislation deprives them of their rel in which the latter accused his liberty and property without due process of law and allege that the congressional action, being directed specifically against them, is "a bill the Worthington's Rebohoth Beach of attaining and unconstitutional home November 4 of attainder and unconstitutional home November 4.

the congressional action.

These, it is alleged, "were secret and not public, and were conducted without opportunity for the plaintold reporters, "I leave the future to necessitates an almost thoroughbetween Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis as necessitates an almost thoroughmade against him, to prepare a defense of any kind, to be represented by counsel, to produce witnesses in his hands when the fatal his behalf, to cross-examine withis behalf, to cross-examine within the cross-examine withis bullet was fired, but said he drew who cross-examine within the cross-examine with the cross-examine within the cross-examine w

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ton, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb. The Justice Department has wife. He said that she stopped her husband by threatening him with she got from the bed
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defense just before Morton took the stand. He said that the defendant would deny the commission of the homicide, that it would be shown unusual nature of the case. An appeal to the Supreme Court is al-most certain to follow. because I was afraid someone might get hurt," he said.

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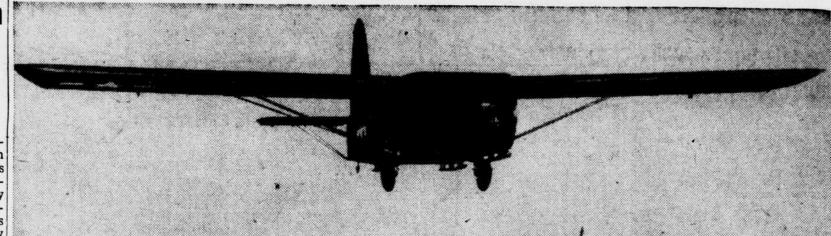
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MINNEAPOLIS.-LARGEST ARMY GLIDER TESTED-What was described as the largest glider produced for the Army Air Forces passed its first flight tests here, with Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer, pilot, declaring it "was perfect." John E. Parker, presi-

dent of the Northwestern Aeronautical Corp., which built the ship, said the craft had a capacity greater than the present Douglas DC-3 airliner.

New Trial Requested Ickes Asserts Miner Strikes the Governor of the Virgin Islands, and Mr. Dodd and Mr. Watson, employes of the Federal Communica-

slaughter in the death of his fellow miner strikes.

the United States under Article II liberating three hours and 55 min- winter. The Senate Subcommittee more.

The three petitions are almost delayed when Moulinie's counsel, identical. That of Mr. Dodd, who was employed by the FCC as assist—

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mediately for a new trial, necessary of the contract dispute between an editorial in the UMW Journal accuses Southern coal producers of the contract dispute between an entire preliminary to an appeal. If there ant news editor, points to the nature preliminary to an appeal. If there John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers engaging in a campaign to bring of the proceedings before the special is no appeal sentence will be prosubcommittee of the House Appro- nounced December 18. Argument on priations Committee which preceded the motion tentatively was set for Monday.

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All the petitions state that the lating with the gun and it went off

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The suits were filed by Charles A. Horsky of the law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and threatened to kill his ton, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and threatened to kill his ton, Burling Provided Provided

"I took the gun away from her

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BOSTON TOY BULL, black received his wings last June and

at tomorrow's service.

tions Commission, were ordered removed from the Federal payrolls after November 15. The order was after November 15. The order was embodied in Section 304 of the Urgent Deficiency Appropriation Act passed by Congress in July, the Warrant Officer Carl Moulinie, 38, three being specifically named in through three being specifically named in the specific of the Interior Ickes agers of all Government seized coal mines were instructed yesterday to country faces a fuel crisis unparalleled in its history as a result of the loss of 40,000,000 tons three being specifically named in found guilty of involuntary man-

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"Naturally, I am disappointed," he country," the letter said. "This further loss at this time of year portal-to-portal contract negotiated further loss at this time of year between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis as Earlier in

failing to report for induction, in

violation of the Selective Training

The petitions filed today allege that the Congressional action was "arbitrary special legislation" and an "unconstitutional invasion of the executive power of the President of the United States under Article II the petitions filed today allege that the death of his fellow warrant officer, John H. Worthington, today faced possible imprisonment of one to 30 years.

He made that statement, it was learned today, in asking for a \$3,-150,000 special supplemental appropriation to carry out a plan of allocating available coal supplies this liberating three hours and 55 minuments. Grace ministrator, sent out the instructions, which said the continued maximum production of coal for the effective prosecution of the war makes fective prosecution of the war makes of the war makes are to death in Rock Crace Park. Morton is charged with second-degree murder.

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UMW Assails Operators.

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Morton to Continue Defense Testimony

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Demonstrated for Jury.

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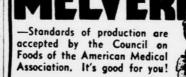
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WEST HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (P) -Patrick H. Carrigan, 93, one of Hyman Abosh, 27, of Brooklyn, council of the Knights of Columbus, the charter members of the mother N. Y., yesterday was sentenced by died here yesterday. He was one of Justice David A. Pine to serve from 36 Catholics who organized Salvaone to four years on a charge of 1882.

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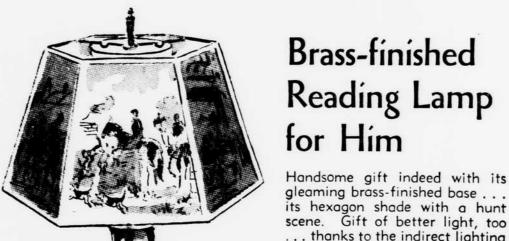
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2 D. C. Area Families **Get Good News of Men** In Nazi Prison Camp

From the lips of a repatriated Australian officer, cheering news of two men from the Washington area now in a German prison camp reached their families today.

First Lt. William R. Cory, 4710 College avenue, College Park, Md., and Second Lt. Marcellus Hughes, 3803 Alton place N.W., were described as being "fit" and in good spirits in the Offlag, a camp for British prisoners. Both men were captured last February during the fighting in North Africa.

News of the men came from Gault MacGowan, correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, stationed in Cairo. A dispatch from Mr. MacGowan, dated November 19, told of his having talked with Lt. Dick Mann of New South Wales, who was on his way home, minus one leg, after being repatriated from the camp.

Lt. Mann described Lt. Hughes as "one of the most popular men in the Offlag.

"He had not been in camp long." he recalled, "when he got a cable

tralian officer said, "Bill is very fit. By the Associated Press. He's started studying English litera-

taking a pre-medical course at officers, to the exclusion of the entaking a pre-medical course at Washington and Lee University. Lexington, Va., when he entered the armed forces as a member of a volunteer National Guard unit. He trained at Camps Meade and A. P. Hill, Fort Knox, Ky., where he was commissioned in the armored forces; Camp Polk, La., and Camp Campbell, Ky. He was promoted to a first lieutenant while serving in Africa.

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"This isn't a complaint against the officers." They were as sweet as can be. But, darn it, I went on that tour to entertain the enlisted man and I didn't get much chance to do it."

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 4.—Five Danes, ranging in age from 18 to 27, have been executed by German occupation authorities at Aarhus in

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the Hughes in February," she said. "Came the big moment. A roll to win.

> Gleaming gold circles tones—for a necklace_\$187

PRISONER OF NAZIS-This picture of Lt. Marcellus Hughes was taken in a German prison camp and transmitted by the Red Cross to his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Bell Hughes, 3803 Alton place N.W.



Also a prisoner of the Germans is Lt. William R. Cory, whose home is at 4710 College avenue, College Park, Md. Both Lts. Hughes and Cory are in good spirits, a repatriated Australian officer has reported.

through the Red Cross telling him he was a father. He walked about Miss Day Didn't Try to See the camp with a grin from ear to ear, saying, 'It's a son!'" Referring to Lt. Cory, the Aus-

The commanding officer of Mac- beautiful and no doubt talented Lt. Eakle's brother, Lt. Clayton O. ture again. In a British camp that's Dill Field, Fla., agrees with Laraine young star gracefully made her enthe only kind available. You've got to use the British study system. Day that her visit to his post was trance. We had no chance to judge the Infantry to the Army Air Corps trance. We had no chance to judge the Infantry to the Army Air Corps Lt. Cory, 22, is the son of Prof. it was her own fault.

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Monday that when she visited Mac- Day's visit to MacDill was a pleasant Lt. Cory attended St. Andrews Dill Field and other Army posts one and that she enjoyed the enter-School in Middleton, Del., and was her time was monopolized by the tainment.

this headquarters that Miss Day's occupation authorities at Aarhus in Lt. Hughes, 30, had been working failure to contact the enlisted men an attempt to check a mounting for the Treasury Department here at this field was of her own making. for three years before he was in- From our standpoint, Miss Day's wave of sabotage in Denmark, ac-

Lynchburg, Va., Lt. Hughes attended the University of Virginia that Col. Carroll gave a detailed in Copenhagen had been wrecked

News of the executions coincided with reports that a machine shop in Copenhagen had been wrecked

Men and women serving in the

1942. He was captured during the program was agreed on and followed. were committed last month, with 65 music for a dance which will fol-

of drums, a blare of bugles, and the College High School. a second, then just as gracefully

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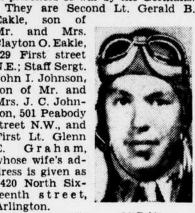
His wife, Mrs. Carolyn Bell editorial from the post newspaper producing materials for the Gerproducing materials f

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may- armed forces also are invited to in peace; in war, gather scrap metal attend the Temple religious service

3D. C. Area Men Listed As Missing Found to **Be War Prisoners**

Three men from the Washington area, previously listed as missing in action, were reported by the War Department today as being held as prisoners of war by the Germans.

Eakle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Eakle, 229 First street N.E.; Staff Sergt. John I. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 501 Peabody street N.W., and First Lt. Glenn Graham. whose wife's address is given as 4420 North Sixeenth street,



Arlington. An Army Air Forces pilot, Lt. Eakle, 23, had been reported missing since October 14 in the raid over Schweinfurt. He enlisted while a student at Catholic University and began his training at Maxwell Field in May, 1942. He received his commission as first pilot in February, 1943, at Lawrenceville, Ill. After completing his training in heavy bombardment, he went overseas last August. He is a native of Washington and formerly was a cadet at St. John's

Sergt. Johnson, 22, an aerial gunner on a bomber based somewhere in England, was on his 15th mission over enemy territory when he was reported missing. A naive of Washington, he was a former employe of the Government Printing He en-

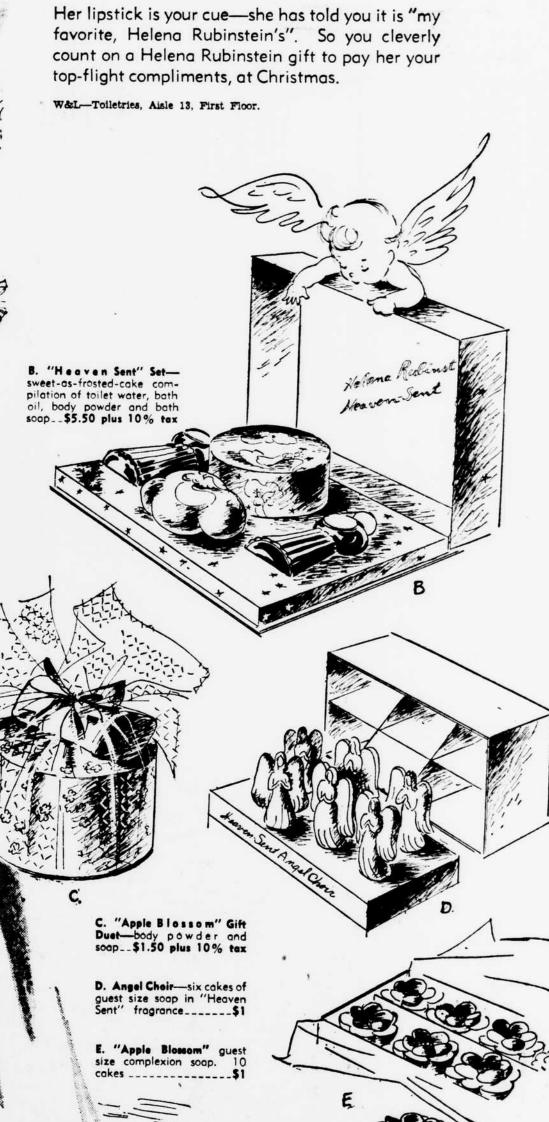
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He was commissioned at the armored school at Fort Knox, Ky., any tour of the camp, the report and was sent to Ireland in June, set out, a revised and shortened More than 300 acts of sabotage More than 300 acts of sabotage from Bolling Field will supply the program was agreed on and followed.

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Forced Labor After the War

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a statement calling upon President Roosevelt to oppose any plan to force German workers to help rebuild Russia after the war. Mr. Green's protest was evoked by what he calls "disturbing rumors" circulating in Britain and elsewhere to the effect that Premier Stalin will propose the drafting of German labor in millions to reconstruct the immense areas of Russia devastated by the Nazi armies. In the discussions overseas which those rumors have caused, spokesmen for Nazi-dominated peoples have apparently approved the idea and suggested that it be applied to their portions of Europe as well. It is argued that Hitler and his henchmen have deliberately ruined every country under their control and have decimated or devitalized their populations with the intent of leaving even a defeated Germany and its people in better shape to recover than their enemies. Therefore, the conclusion runs that the pick of Germany's workers ought to be conscripted for years of compulsory labor service abroad, in order to re-

ahead of its victims. There is certainly an element of retributive justice in the idea, because the Nazi regime has already established what amounts to a system of slave labor on a gigantic scale. Millions of human beings, men and women, war prisoners and civilians, have been brigaded in labor gangs all the way from France to Russia and from Norway to the Balkans by methods varying from brute force to veiled compulsion, is evident that its intended curative and those millions are today playing | effect would be vitiated. For while a vital role in maintaining the efficiency of German industry and agriculture, depleted by drafts of its own manpower for military service. Nothing like this systematic use of forced labor has been seen in modern times. It suggests a revival of the slave empires of antiquity, from Assyria to Rome, when servitude was the inevitable fate of the vanquished.

dress the postwar balance and pre-

vent Germany from recovering

Yet just because the Nazi regime has revived so reprehensible a system, Mr. Green, as the spokesman for free labor, protests against its being made a precedent and grafted on the structure of the postwar History has abundantly world. shown that slavery is the deadly foe of free labor, exerting an influence on the labor market comparable to the action of "Gresham's Law" whereby bad money drives good money out of circulation. Mr. Green is therefore vigilant to prevent the perpetuation anywhere of compulsory working conditions and practices which might have dangerous repercussions of incalculable magnitude and scope.

It need not be taken for granted that these current rumors are well founded. Nothing official has yet emanated from Moscow to lend them credibility. Yet the fact that they seem to have wide circulation and to have drawn approving comment in certain European quarters justifies Mr. Green's disquietude. It would be an ill omen if postwar reconstruction were based on what Mr. Green describes as "a plan which by its very nature is completely inconsistent with the postwar objectives of freedom-loving nations of the world."

Fishers Islands Among the ill-gotten gains which Japan is destined to lose are the islands known as Pescadores. They lie about thirty miles west of Formosa, number forty-eight, have a coast line of approximately a hundred miles and a total area of eighty-five square miles. Only twenty-one of the group are inhabited, the population being predominantly Chinese. The principal industry may be guessed from the name of the archipelago-the Fishers. Other productive activity is restricted by unfriendly weather. Meteorological observations made by Japanese scientists show that the average number of stormy days in a year is two hundred and thirty-

seven. Yet the expansionists of Japan wanted the Pescadores enough to be willing to fight for them. The explanation is to be found in their association with Formosa, occupied by the Chinese in 1430, colonized by the Portuguese in the sixteenth century and by the Dutch in the seventeenth. A legend to the effect that gold was plentiful in the neighborattempts to subjugate the native

Hence the stipulation that the Pescadores should be ceded to Japan in the peace treaty which closed the short but bloody war with China in 1894-5. The Formosan gold mines have been exploited consistently since their acquisition, and repeated endeavors to locate further deposits

in the Pescadores have been reported. What the fate of the archipelago will be after victory over Hirohito has been achieved is suggested in that portion of the Cairo communique of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek which reads: "All the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese * * * shall be restored to the Republic of China."

What Is 'Reasonable'?

Although apparently agreeing that some action is necessary to overcome the harmful results of the Supreme Court's McNabb decision and its interpretation by lower tribunals, Attorney General Biddle has indicated that he favors some other approach than that contained in the Hobbs bill.

In the McNabb case, involving a murder, the Supreme Court laid down the unprecedented rule that even voluntary confessions cannot be used as evidence unless there has been a prompt arraignment of the defendants. Although the court contended it was effectuating the intent of Congress, the fact is that no statute required such a ruling. It comes under the head of what is known as judicial legislation. The Hobbs bill would deal with this situation by providing that confessions otherwise admissible shall not be excluded by reason of any delay in arraignment. In other words, it would repudiate the suggestion that Congress intended to open another technical loophole in the criminal law through which the guilty can escape punishment.

Mr. Biddle did not favor this approach, pointing out that while it would admit voluntary confessions, it still would leave law-enforcement officers subject to the severe and conflicting restraints imposed by the various statutes dealing with the timeliness of arraignments. As an alternative, he proposed the substitution of a legislative standard requiring arraignments "within a rea-

sonable time.' This would present a question, however, as to what constitutes a reasonable time, and that, in final analysis, would be determined by the Supreme Court. In the McNabb case, as to one of the defendants, the court held that an assumed delay of five or six hours in arraignment was unreasonable. If that standard were to be laid down with respect to the five hours might be a reasonable time for arraignment in some cases, it could be entirely unreasonable in others—especially in those cases where only one of several offenders has been arrested, and in which a prompt arraignment of the arrested suspect would serve to warn his confederates who had not yet been

On the showing in the McNabb case, Congress may be reluctant to leave this determination of reasonableness to the court. It has now developed, curiously enough, that there was no delay in arraigning the McNabbs. Nor did counsel for the accused advance any such claim. But because the record did not show when the arraignments were held, the court assumed that there had been an unreasonable delay, and on that basis set aside the conviction of three murderers. On this record if Congress decides to adopt the proposal advanced by the Attorney General, it would be entirely justified in setting up its own definition of what constitutes a reasonable

Defensive Propaganda

It is significant that the Berlin propagandists have pulled out all the organ stops in an effort to counteract, ahead of time, what they expect to come out of the momentous Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference. Ostentatiously and with exaggerated calm, they are predicting that "the Allies are about to launch a war of nerves without parallel against Germany" and they go on from there to disparage the whole business as if it were nothing but a bluff.

Thus Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, reporting that the Big Three will probably appeal to the masses of the Reich to disown the Nazis, declares that "the German people have only a shrug of the shoulders for such attempts and remember only too well how twenty-five years ago they let themselves be caught by the ratcatcher Wilson and laid down their arms in the face of a relentless enemy." Similarly, DNB, the official German news agency, forecasts "a gigantic propaganda campaign" to undermine the Hitler regime, and numerous other propaganda outlets are harping on the same theme, making a special point of anticipating and discrediting all possible Allied "promises" and "threats." Even the German Foreign Office has had something to say on the subject, using a spokesman to declare that

"Germany is proof against all siren songs." Yet, if that were true, why then the sudden flowering of effort to offset the possibility that the Big Three will sing such songs? Clearly the Nazis are not nearly so unworried or so much at ease as they prehood was the lure for all the early | tend. They do protest too much. If they did not feel the presence of less an expedient which exacts a would be plotting the strategy and lead-

which fringe Formosa proper. I son for their current home-front propaganda, all of it obviously calculated to minimize the effect of any political warfare that may be started as a result of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

Actually, in view of the character of their present tightly controlled newspaper and radio comment, the Nazis seem almost as if they were whistling to keep up their courage or at least to cushion beforehand whatever war of nerves may be in store for the Reich. This is understandable, for the time is nearing when direct appeals to the German people, over the heads of their leaders, must have a telling effect, particularly when punctuated with such air raids as those devastating Berlin and such battles as are now being fought in Italy and Russia.

The masses of Germany have been at war a long time; they have been giving up butter for guns since 1933; physically and emotionally, seeing their armies desperately on the defensive, their homeland battered by bombs and their whole future offering nothing but black defeat, they must be more than a trifle fatigued, and "promises," "threats" or "siren songs" addressed to them now or in the near future are likely to serve us as potent weapons.

Cracking the Whip

The current debate between Secretary Ickes and the Southern coal producers has generated a great deal of heat, but has not thrown much light on the issues underlying the controversy. Yet these issues are too important to be buried under a barrage of more or less irrelevant

charges and countercharges. Mr. Ickes appears in this picture as the representative of the administration in charge of the coal mines. And it is a fair assumption that the policies he has adopted are. in the main, the policies of the President. What are these policies?

Mr. Ickes is concerned with one objective-getting coal mined. To that end he is said to have assured John L. Lewis that he will not return the mines of the Southern operators, which he has seized under authority delegated to him by the President, until the operators sign a contract with the miners embodying the terms which Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis have agreed upon in their contract. This assurance has been given in the face of a provision of the Smith-Connally Act which requires that the mines be returned to their owners within sixty days after productive efficiency is restored. Mr. Ickes is not going to comply with the letter of that provision, presumably in the belief that to return the mines would only result in another strike. If productive efficiency had been restored, a strike would nullify proposal advanced by Mr. Biddle it that gain, and Mr. Ickes probably feels that he would be doing a fool- the other, the troops so transferred are the mines in the absence of a signed contract.

It may very well be that. Mr. Ickes, if he holds these views, is correct. But this much should be made clear: The thing he fears is a strike by the miners, not some overt act by the operators. Yet, in practical effect, he is using his power to seize the mines as a means of forcing the operators to sign a contract with Mr. Lewis. And this despite the fact that it has been Mr. Lewis who has shown the least regard for the country's welfare in time of war.

Why are the Southern operators unwilling to accept the contract which Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ickes want them to sign? According to Mr. Ickes, their attitude is one of sheer obstruction. But the operators tell another story.

First, they say that they do not want to become parties to an attempt to force the War Labor Board to approve a contract which would violate the Little Steel formula. Second, they say that they have instituted a suit to test the legality of the miners' claim that travel time is working time, and that this case now is awaiting decision. Having filed this suit, in their view, they should not now sign a contract which treats travel time as working time-a contradiction of their position in court. Finally, they say that the President has appointed a commission to investigate the whole question of travel time, and that it is expected to make a report in the near future. Since travel time-the time spent in traveling to and from the face of the mine—is at the heart of this whole controversy, the operators feel they should await an

authoritative finding on this point. This position certainly is not as devoid of reasonableness as Mr. Ickes' comments would lead one to believe. His contract with Mr. Lewis, which he wants the operators to accept, "assumes" that travel time amounts to forty-five minutes. But this is an arbitrary assumption which in many instances is not a fact. And the War Labor Board has intimated that it might not approve a contract between the miners and the operators if travel time exceeded forty-five minutes because that would cut down the "assumed" eight hours of working time, on the basis of which the tentative pay increases have been approved.

In view of all this uncertainty, why is Mr. Ickes demanding that the contract be signed now? And what has Mr. Lewis done to entitle him to a pledge that the mines will not be returned until the operators accept his terms? This is an approach which makes a mockery of collective bargaining, and which seems to lend a certain official sanction to the high-handed tactics that Mr. Lewis has employed. If this is the only way to get coal minedanother assumption—it is neverthe-

Germans May Decide To Give Up Rome

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In considering the operations in Italy, we must keep in mind that for the present, at any rate, the German forces opposing Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army on the Adriatic side of the peninsula are separated by high mountain barriers from the Germans opposing Gen. Clark's 5th Army on the western side of the peninsula. The only roads which permit the shifting of troops back and forth from one side to the other make considerable detours northward. Heretofore, in most of their defensive positions, the Germans have enjoyed good lateral communications immediately behind their main line of defense. This is not the case at present. The next such transverse road to the northward is that which runs from Pescara to Rome.

This matter of late rail communications is of special importance, because the German theory of defense has been that of an active defense, one which saves manpower by making the utmost use of mobility. This particularly has been the case in Italy, where the German high command has shown greatest reluctance to put in reinforcements and has sought rather to use a few troops of the highest quality and with the best mechanized and motorized equipment. Naturally, the demands of the Russian front and the growing Allied threat in the west are factors which militate strongly against the involvement of any large number of German troops in a secondary theater of operations, such as Italy,

So far, the mobile defense has served the Germans very well, but it is a system which has its risks, and one of these risks comes when circumstances such as enemy pressure, bad weather and poor communications tend to stabilize the defensive front for any considerable period of time. To break away from such a stabilized position generally requires strong reserves to cover the withdrawal and to counterattack. The longer the stabilization continues, the greater becomes the accumulated pressure of the attacking force and when the front does give way, if there are insufficient reserves to cover the retrograde movement, very serious results may follow. In other words, the highly mobile defense with comparatively few effectives is a good system only as long as it stays mobile; if it bogs down for any length of time, its weakness in numbers becomes an increasing peril to it. This is what appears to have happened on the front of the British 8th Army, where the Germans are now apparently in full retreat, abandoning great quantities of equipment for the first time in the Italian campaign, and also for the first time losing prisoners in appreciable

numbers. One of the chief reasons for the difficulties in which the Germans now find themselves is the fact that they cannot readily and quickly shift troops from one of their fronts to the other in order to meet temporary emergencies. Each of their two wings is more or less on its own. If an attempt is made to transfer troops over the long detours which are the only way of reaching one front from ish and futile thing by returning out of action for a greater time than is safe in the face of strong and enterprising enemies. This has not been so before, a fact of which there are several examples in the previous history of this

Another anxiety, this time in the field of supply rather than that of tactics. now must be considered by the German command in Italy. This arises from the fact that the British are within easy striking distance of the important railway junction of Sulmona. If Gen. Montgomery gets into Sulmona, the Germans will have lost the last connecting link between their east coast and west coast longitudinal railways for a distance of almost 100 miles. This will impede greatly their freedom of action, because it means that once trains carrying reinforcements and supplies have moved south of the general region of Florence-Ancona, they cannot be shifted from one flank to the other to meet sudden changes in the military situation. The effect of Allied air attacks against the railways will be proportionately increased, since the capacity of one set of lines cannot be used to offset temporary delays on the other.

Altogether, it seems likely that the defense of Central Italy is going to present more difficult problems for the Germans than those which faced them a little farther south, and it may well be that the military risks of making a further attempt to keep the Allies out of Rome will, in the minds of the German high command, outweigh the political advantages of holding the Italian capital. On this point we should have enlightenment very shortly, as the nature of the German dispositions to meet the new Allied advances certainly will make it clear whether the Germans are still thinking in terms of fighting another major battle south of Rome. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Strategic Design

From the Montreal Star. This appears to be our strategy: To force the Japanese northward, to clear our lines of communication between the United States, Australia and India, and then, with control established and overwhelming naval forces at our command. to bring the Japanese fleet to action. If we are ever to mount a land offensive that will carry us to the heart of Japan itself, we must first defeat Japan's naval power. That power is still formidable. After Pearl Harbor it appeared to be in a position to command the whole of the Pacific. British assistance and the remarkably rapid rebuilding of the American fleet have frustrated that design. however, and the Japanese must now stand in fear that, the European war settled, American and British sea power combined will sweep everything before them in the Pacific.

Not All to Change From the Leavenworth Times.

That is silly talk being put out by advocates of a fourth term for President Roosevelt that it would be a fatal mistake to change horses in the middle of the stream, and that we "must stand by

the commander in chief." No matter who should be elected President in 1944 we still would have Gen. Marshall, Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Mac-Arthur, Gen. Arnold and Admirals King and Nimitz, besides all the other brilliant war leaders who now are making Allied success on land and sea and in the air possible. And these men still

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Suburban dogs are enjoying their walks on leash these days. Unfettered for a long time, they have

been tied up or kept indoors since the quarantine went into effect. Unless the quarantine is continued, they will enjoy freedom again as

Christmas present. In the meantime, friends of dogs need not feel sorry for them, because the dogs are having a fine time.

One old pooch of our acquaintance has developed a fine nose for chicken. Tugging along at his leash, he drags

his owner into every yard where chickens are kept. He doesn't want to kill them-he just

wants to see them. His nose for chicken is uncanny. He knows where they are for blocks

in every direction. When he comes to a home where chickens are kept, he tugs at his leash. When he gets back to the flock he stands still, making no effort to struggle

toward them. After he has watched the old hens for a time, he is satisfied, and willing to go on to the next hennery. * * * *

Walking the dog has come into fashion again with the quarantine. Most owners are discovering that their pets seem to get along remarkably well.

The old concept of unlimited freedom is seen to be not altogether a necessary

Big dogs and little dogs keep in good trim, and handle well on leash

They give themselves plenty of ex-As for their masters, these are getting

more outdoor exercise than they have gotten for years. It is no easy thing, really, to take a

70-pound dog, or even a littler one, for a mile or two of hiking

Not only is there walking, at a lively rate, which is said to be the best constitutional exercise in the world, but there is plenty of tugging and arm and shoulder exercise.

Most of the dog walkers seemed slightly ashamed at first. They had been reading the New

Yorker, in which poking fun at "walking the dog" is standard practice. Manhattan has always had a great deal of fun laughing at the walkers of

the city's dogs. "Walking the dog," in the curious New Yorkese, came to stand for a lowly form of exercise, combined with a certain amount of hen-pecking. (There come

the hens, again, but in a different way!)

* * * * Today, out our way, owing to the dog quarantine, walking the dog has come to mean something altogether different and very much worthwhile.

Until the quarantine went into effect, the family pet was simply turned loose and permitted to run at will.

His will, of course. He was taken too much for granted,

perhaps.

Now he becomes a member of the family again, rather than a charge on

the neighborhood. Today one has to put something into a dog besides a little food.

The rables menace, whatever its bad side, and this is considerable, has put this fine pet in relief, drawing him back into the family circle

Many people who never gave thought to the family dog are now finding that there is a real interest in him which they unfortunately had overlooked.

When a dog is out on parade, he has to look well.

This means that he must be clean, and well fed. His manners, too, sometimes seem to

need renovation, when he is at the end of a leash, squirming and pulling. It is one thing, to have him chase cats and bark at people, when the owner is busy listening to a radio, and quite another to have him do these things when he is at the other end of

a leash. It is much more personal, and strangers are much more inclined to be

talkative about it. Both dog and owner are more polite. As was to be expected, some owners are finding the restrictions irksome. They turn the dogs loose at night. It should be pointed out to them that their own pets are just as liable to be bitten

time. The meaning of the dog comes closer home to one, when it is necessary to watch over it carefully, and put a bit

by a rabid dog at night as in the day-

of thought and work into it. Maeterlinck said about all that can be said in favor of "man's best friend"

when he wrote his famous tribute It is a good thing for all dog lovers to

get out that essay and read it all over again, at Christmas time. It holds the same place, in relation to dogs, that Dickens' "Christmas Carol"

does to man's celebration of the holy tide. It is a good thing to know something

of the theory, as well as the practice, of dog keeping. Most dog owners are complying very

well with the quarantine. In doing so they find that they not only are not hurting their pets, but are really increasing their own understanding and enjoyment of them This means a great deal, in a world

being devoted more and more, it would seem at times, to misunderstanding and destruction. The dog, properly kept, helps hold

the balance true He is faithful, wherever man puts

him, at home or on the battlefield. He deserves careful attention, not the sort of playful disregard he too often receives from those who have him.

If the quarantine makes every one realize this, it will have done a good thing for man as well as for dog.

Letters to the Editor

But Is Arraignment Time The Real Issue?

To the Editor of The Star: Regarding your editorial on the Mc-

Nabb decision Saturday, Movember 27. I beg to disagree with your conclusion.

Too often a person is arrested and 'held for questioning" or for investigation, for the purpose of questioning. No formal charges is entered against him, yet if he desires to leave, he is restrained-unlawfully. He may be held for two or three days, sometimes incommunicado, and his request for an to be brought promptly before a court attorney to be present at such questioning almost uniformly is denied, unless he happens to be affluent. Only if his family or friends get word of his detention may action be started-habeas corpus-to free him or to force the arresting authorities to bring a charge against him. As a practicing attorney,

I often have seen this to be the case. Certainly, such tactics of unlawful detention-nowhere authorized in the statutes-should be discouraged everywhere, and most of all, in our Federal prosecution and criminal court system, since the Federal courts often set the example for State courts and State and local criminal proceedings.

Is it not, therefore, possible that the Federal Supreme Court had some such idea in mind-to give the "accused" the legal status of an accused person before subjecting him to arbitrary detention and questioning, which heretofore has been winked at by courts, although no legal justification for the same can be found? ROBERT L. BOYCE, Jr.

To the Editor of The Star:

It has not been often that I have found myself in agreement with the views of Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court, but I must confess that the longer he is on the court the more I like his legal philosophy. His decision in the McNabb case illustrates my change of viewpoint. After recovering from the first mental shock in that decision, I find myself more in agreement with it the more I study it

Of course, the decision may not be orthodox. Statements made by a person under arrest before he is brought before a committing magistrate heretofore have been held to be admissible to prove his guilt even if he were not brought before the magistrate within a reasonable time. as required by law. The Federal statutes do not specifically provide that such statements may or may not be used in these circumstances. Therefore, in holding that such statements may not be used, the Supreme Court may have resorted to judicial legislation, but there is nothing new in that; the court always has done the same on occasions, the only difference between the present and former courts in this respect being in the eagerness with which the present court tries to outdo Congress in establishing new laws.

It hardly seems just that what a person says while he is being detained in jail under arrest and while he is being denied his legal right to appear immediately before the magistrate should be used against him. We pride ourselves on saying that every person charged with a crime shall be presumed to be innocent until he is proved to be guilty. that he shall be entitled to a speedy and public trial before a jury, that he tion went, just as they are doing now. | that he shall have a right to secure | name.

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counsel to advise and represent him. Yet heretofore these so-called confessions made by a person to officers of the law while he is being detained under arrest and being denied his legal right for commitment and before he has had an opportunity to secure counsel have been held to be admissible. Since the McNabb decision many cases

have been dismissed in the lower courts for insufficient evidence. This action by the lower courts meant that without these so-called confessions the Government had insufficient evidence to prove the guilt of the accused; that persons have been arrested on suspicion and that the Government with all the resources of the Nation at its command has been unable to obtain sufficient evidence to convict, except by using the police forces to obtain so-called confessions.

Police officers have not always been paragons of virtue. These officers, in obtaining a statement from an accused person, nearly always reduce it to writing, have the accused sign it and admit in the statement that what he said was said voluntarily, have several police officers witness each statement so signed while seeing to it that no friend of the accused is present as a witness. Thus police forces nearly always are able to produce witnesses to prove that the statement was voluntarily made while the accused can produce none to the

It may be better for society that an innocent person be hanged occasionally than that the guilty go free, but such is not the theory of our laws. The Hobbs bill to overturn the decision in the Mc-Nabb case should be defeated. Our detective agencies, our bureaus of investigation and our police forces should rely upon their own efficiency. So-called confessions obtained from the weak, the poor, the ignorant should not be used against them under circumstances outlined in the McNabb case. Instead, it would be better if Congress enacted legislation providing a procedure for the interrogation of persons under arrest. R. WILSON.

To the Editor of The Star:

I was surprised that your paper is more or less supporting the drive against our rights to prompt arraignment. In the recent cases, where so-called "miscarriages" of justice occurred, you missed the point that the fault lies entirely with the police. It is they who should be tried for what is, under our laws, the heinous crime of depriving others of their rights and liberty with-

out due process of law. To one who has seen police brutality in action, or who has talked to innocent victims of it, there must be no relinquishment of our constitutional right to be brought speedily before magistrates. It is high time that our Attorney General moved against those Formosan race. The same observa- weakness in the morale of the Ger- high price in the sacrifice of prin- ing the attack no matter how the elec- confronted by the witnesses against him, making successful prosecutions in our

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

When troublesome questions arise avail yourself of the service of this information department. Send in your inquiry about any factual matter and you will receive a personal reply. Advice cannot be given on how to invest money. Go to a banker for help in such matters. Address The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How many passenger trains run every day in the United States?-L. W. A. In 1942 the railroads operated approximately 15,500 passenger trains each day. This meant that such a train started on its run somewhere in the country about every 56-10 seconds, day

Q. Is there an English-language newspaper in Russia?-M. A. B.

and night.

A. Moscow News is the only Englishlanguage newspaper in the Soviet Union.

Q. Why is there in the background of the portrait "Pat Lyon," by John Neagle, a view of the Walnut Street Prison in Boston?-L. E. P. A. Here, Pat Lyon the blacksmith was

imprisoned on a false accusation. The money he received subsequently for damages was partly invested in this wellknown portrait. The scene of Lyon's imprisonment was introduced as a detail of the background.

Q. What English college has an endowment for an annual discourse on "The Dangers of Enthusiasm"?-P. E. L. A. King's College, Cambridge, has such

Q. When did the Italians begin to make cheese in Fond du Lac County.

an endowment.

Wis.?-W. N. A. The Italian cheese people came to this country in the late 1920s because of the similarity of climate, geologic and geographic conditions to the famous Po Valley in Italy. There are at present six firms operating in Fond du Lac County said to produce and cure approximately 85 per cent of the entire domestic Italian cheese consumed in this country.

Q. Where did Noah Webster get the definition of the words in his dictionary? -E. L. H.

A. Most of the 70,000 or more definitions were created anew by Webster, who has been called, "a born definer of words." Q. Why is red associated with the

Christmas season?-A. S. Y. A. It is the most cheerful of all colors.

Moreover, decorations available at this time of year include holly and other plants with red berries. By virtue of as sociation of ideas red has long beet connected with the Christmas season.

Q. What is the derivation of the name Quebec?-C. E. A.

A. The origin of the name is controversial. It is thought by some writers that it may be derived from an Indian word meaning narrow or fearful rock Q. In the case of a serviceman with

wife has divorced him and rem could she claim his insurance? Cadopted child be a beneficiary?-J. I A. Under a National Service Life surance policy the serviceman has t right to designate a beneficiary or bear ficiaries within the classes of wife, chill (including adopted child), paren. brother or sister. The insured may at any time make a change in the benefi-

writing to the Veterans' Administration. Q. What are the sources of the Turkish

ciary designation by giving notice in

codes of law?-C. F. L. A. The Code of Commerce is from Germany, the Penal Code from Italy, the Code of Civil and Criminal Procedure from France. A Civil Code is from

Q. What was the cost of Lincoln's fu-

neral?-M. H. A. The cost has been given as \$30,000.

Q. Does the new 1-cent piece weigh more or less than the old?-V. B. A. The new (zinc-coated steel) 1-cent piece weighs 4112 grains while the old

copper 1-cent piece weighs 48 grains. Q. Who was the American who offered a reward for the capture of Hitler?-N. N.

A. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, in 1940 offered a million-dollar reward for the capture of Adolf Hitler, alive and unhurt Q. Has the noted race horse Count

A. Count Fleet has remained unde-

feated in 1943, according to Sport and Turf Digest. Q. Under the terms of the disarmament treaty, how many ships did the

Fleet ever been defeated?-L. V.

United States and Great Britain scrap? -S. R. B. A. In accordance with the provisions of the Washington treaty, the United States scrapped 4 dreadnaughts, 15 predreadnaughts, 7 new battleships building, 4 battle cruisers building. The British scrapped 14 dreadnaughts, 6 battle cruisers, 2 predreadnaughts, no ships

Trees in a Walnut Grove

building, 4 ships projected (keels not

yet laid).

Nurtured against the tranquil breast of earth. We have become tall monuments of

peace. To us the sons of men from fallow dearth Have fled to find for their sad hear's

release In spring-rain dripping from new leaves, in song

summer's thrush, in coppery bough and flame,

And in white silence of the snow where long Blue shadows letter winter's crystal name.

To be strong shelving holding row on row Of friendly books, to be man's rest-

ful bed. His table where the evening lamp's bright glow Blesses the loaf, the cup and each

bowed head . . . These are the things that light the ultimate goal Of each tall height, of each great

girth of bole.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Lawmakers **Put Selves** In 'Corner'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Inconsistency sometimes drives political folks into the corner and they realize that on two different measures they may be voting opsame issue.

positely on the Thus the Benate has just reversed itself on the subject of a Federal balloting commission to take charge of soldier voting in the 1944 election. After having specified various restrictions and outlined a

mechanism for David Lawrence. handling the ballots of the soldiers. the Senate decided to leave the whole thing to the 48 States to arrange. This means that where the legislatures do not meet this winter or spring-many States require meetings once every two years -the Governors will have to convene special sessions.

The reason for the switch undoubtedly was related to the attitude of Southern Democrats and States'-rights Republicans on the subject of the antipoll tax bill. If Federal control of elections were deemed proper for the purpose of handling the soldier votes, the question naturally would arise as to why the allegation of unconstitutionality could be passed over with respect to the balloting overseas and yet made the basis of vehement objection with respect to the poll tax. So some of the members of the Senate decided to cure the inconsistency by putting the soldier ballot question up to the States, where they feel the antipoll tax problem should also be left.

Bond Ads vs. Subsidies.

Inconsistency will be bothering various members of the House of Representatives soon. Many of them voted against farm subsidies. Now they are being confronted with a bill to appropriate many millions of dollars for paid advertising in newspapers to help sell war bonds. The Treasury opposes the bill, feeling that the war bond campaign has been handled satisfactorily by the present methods. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has announced its opposition to the measure, too, So if members of the House who recorded themselves against farm subsidies now vote in favor of the appropriation to pay for newspaper advertising, the charge of inconsistency will be voiced.

Basically, of course, the subsidies have been defended on the ground that they were not really subsidies subsidies are designed as an equalization factor, and agriculture has had plenty of subsidies since 1933. So it is hardly the principle of subsidy which is always criticised. It's because the farm groups fear the subsidy plan will hold down their incomes that they oppose it. In a sense, therefore, the farmminded Congressmen who oppose the subsidy are doing so because it isn't financially as helpful as they think the alternative plans might be. In the World War the farm groups felt that fixed prices did not give them sufficient reward, and history is repeating itself this time.

Arguments in Case.

As for the sums sought to be appropriated for the smaller newspapers, especially the weeklies in Provisional Regime small communities, the defenders of the plan insist it isn't a subsidy, but a strictly business proposition.
They argue that the Government Reported Set Up for They argue that the Government for advertising space when they have By the Associated Press. from politics could be devised

The opposition, however, insists Yugoslav radio announced today. Harrison, who was adjudged in sane at the time of the slayings and not only that the plan imperils the The action was taken at a meeting therefore, could not be placed on Air Forces, 3734 fluential section of the press and of 140 delegates, it was said. the Government, introducing controversies that ought not to be al- stitutional assembly in Belgrade charges with leave to reinstate them lowed to arise, but that the volun- after the World War, was elected if new evidence is found. tary system whereby companies and president of the newly-formed Par- This action followed a recent findbusinesses allow their space to be liament and head of the liberated ing by a jury in Judge Rudolph H. donated for the sale of bonds has territories, the broadcast said. He Desort's court that Harrison is now

passed, the President will veto it. ment. Certainly, if it is passed by the A new constitution is to be drafted of the slayings, his alleged confes-House, as it already has been by the as soon as possible, the broadcast sion then could not now be used as Senate, Mr. Roosevelt may have the added. chance of a lifetime to say a few things about consistency in Congress, especially if he wishes to quote mander of the Yugoslav Army of now. Hence he moved to strike the engineer for the Public Roads Ad-Allies have undertaken their great from the recent debates on the subject of farm subsidies.

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Mrs. Frank L. Hatch Left \$792,000 Estate

Mrs. Sue W. Hatch, who died here October 17, left personal property valued at approximately \$792,000, according to a petition to her will filed for probate at District

Mrs. Hatch, who lived at the Wardman Park Hotel, was the wife affairs, reconstruction and forestry of Col. Frank L. Hatch, retired, who served in the World War and is a former Washington attorney. Mrs. Hatch's will made a specific bequest of \$20,000 to her stepdaughter, Miss Cornelia H. Hatch, and specific bequests of \$10,000 each

friends and employes were made were slain. The Partisans were said Y.; Second Lt. Harold S. Kelley, attended St. Anthony's School and and the residue of the estate was left to her husband, Col. Hatch.

New York; Sergt. John N. Darling, is an honor graduate of Notre Dame left to her husband, Col. Hatch.

New York; Sergt. John N. Darling, is an honor graduate of Notre Dame large quantity of war material, in-The petition to the will was filed cluding two radio stations. Bitter Schneider, Brooklyn, N. Y. by Attorneys Lewis W. Cass and clashes also were taking place on The plane took off at 9 p.m. Wed-Eugene R. West.

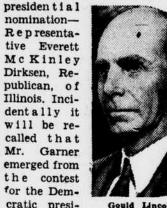
Minnesotans Plan Dance

by the Minnesota State Society in the Scotts Hotel ballroom at 9:30 near the Albanian border after a brisk encounter with German troops.

The Polish Club of Washington and Group 848 Polish National Al-

The Political Mill-

By GOULD LINCOLN. For the first time since former Speaker "Jack" Garner raised his banner in 1932, a member of the House is a candidate for a



cratic presi-Gould Lincoln. dential nomination as a vice presidential nominee and later was elected to that office on the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Mr. Dirksen is authority for the statement that he is a bona fide candidate for the presidential nomination. He is not seeking to become a "favorite son" candidate - although obviously he would like very much to have the support of the Illiniois delegation at the 1944 Republican National Convention. He intends to seek delegates in many States. He is offering himself to his party as a candidate who has had much experience in government-he is serving his 11th year in the House. Through his membership in the House Appropriations Committee he has been in close contact with the executive branch of the Government.

Colorful House Member. The Illinois Representative is a colorful member of the House. A big man, with a shock of unruly hair, he is a forceful speaker and an excellent campaigner. He is no New Dealer-far from it, for he has been a frequent critic of the Roosevelt administration. Despite the fact he hails from a State which has been dubbed a hot bed of isolationism, Mr. Dirksen believes strongly in international collaboration to maintain world peace, after the war has been won. As a member of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council he helped to draft and subscribes sincerely to the Mackinac declaration for organization of the nations to keep the peace in the future. He was one of the Republicans

who supported the Lease-Lend Act when that measure was before the House. He offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing that the measure could be repealed by concurrent resolution of the House and Senate. Three months before Pearl Harbor Mr. Dirksen took the floor and delivered a speech on "moderation" which caused some stir on Capitol Hill. In that speech he appealed for united support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy and called for a "moratorium on hate," so far as the President's handling of the war situation was concerned. It was at the time the President had announced a policy of patrolling and clearing the waters of Axis craft, which were deemed necessary for the defense of the United States. This policy, Mr. Dirksen said. must be supported, or there would be danger to the Nation. He also insisted that this country must stand for the ultimate defeat of the Axis powers. He advocated the throwing of the massed productive might of the country on the side of the United Nations, but not the sending of American armed forces into the

McKinley Is Recalled.

lican leader of the House, frequently was suggested as a GOP nominee for President in 1940. But he never entered the lists. Today there has been talk of Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, who has the respect of his colleagues, Republican and Democratic alike, and of many people outside. But Mr. Wadsworth denies that the presidential bee is buzzing in or about his head.

soon after the first of the year. with speaking dates arranged for

him already.

Illinois Has Primary. Illinois has a presidential preferential primary. It is not binding, but merely "advisory." Gov. Dewey of New York won the preference vote there in 1940, but the delegation did not stick to him. Mr. Dirksen does not intend, therefore, to enter this primary, which takes place next April. Whether Gov. Green or another intends to submit his name in the primary remains to be seen. Wendell Willkie has said he would enter the primary if Col. McCormick became a can-

should pay for white space in the press just as it pays for food or ma-

anything to sell. The same groups LONDON, Dec. 4.—A provisional CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Paul Harrison, declare that a Government appro- government headed by the civilian who was sent to the Illinois Security ton, Va. priation for advertising would not leader of the red-starred National Hospital at Menard in 1932 after he First Lt. Lorenzo Brown, Chapbe a subsidy, especially since some Liberation Authority has been allegedly confessed four hammer lain's Corps. 409 Hobart place N.W. equitable plan for allocation divorced formed to rule Yugoslav areas lib-slayings, was free today because of a erated from the Germans, the Free set of strange legal circumstances.

president of the first Yugoslav con- Gordon Nash moved to strike murder proved very productive of bond sales. was titular head of the National sane, and thus entitled to freedom

Broz Raised in Rank. Gen. Josip Broz (Tito), com-

and was appointed head of the Committee for National Defense. presidents, Mosa Pijde, a Serbian journalist; Ivan Augustincic. a tist; Earl Davis, a watchman; Charles Pagel and Miss Norma journalist; Ivan Augustincic, a Croat sculptor, and Josip Rus, a Slovene.

Vlado Ribnikar, a Serbian, and ton, N. C., to reside with his mother, Bozidar Magovas, a Croat journalist, were named assistant defense commissioners, while Josip Smodlaka, Five Army Airmen Die former Yugoslav Minister to the Vatican, was appointed Minister of In Crash of Plane Foreign Affairs. Ministries for home By the Associated Press. and mines also were set up by the crew members were killed when a western University.

Heavy Fighting Reported. Broz's headquarters, reported ex- sandhills country between Hyannis School. ceptionally heavy fighting between and Arthur, Nebr., the base an-Yugoslav Partisans and German nounced yesterday.

communique said. Broz reported a Partisan setback officials said A holiday dance will be given in Macedonia, where his forces were by the Minnesota State Society in forced to evacuate the town of Debar Polish Club to Meet

conflict overseas. At that time, this was considered a most advanced position for a member of Congress from the Middle West.

Not since the days of William McKinley has a member of the House been elected President. McKinley is Mr. Dirksen's middle name. He was born in 1896, the year that McKinley was first elected President, if that means anything. There are many members of the House who believe that body should have recognition in the selection of a Chief Executive. Indeed, 36 of Mr. Dirksen's colleagues signed a round robin approving of his candidacy, though not committing themselves to his nomination. It was a friendly act, indicating faith in Mr. Dirksen's ability and character. Representative "Joe" Martin, Repub-

Mr. Dirksen admittedly does not have the seal of approval of the Republican "organization" in Illinois, but he does have the support of several strong groups in his State. What the organization will do has not been indicated yet. It may be it will undertake to make Gov. Green a favorite son candidate—although it is more likely to seek to place Gov. Green at the head of the delegation to the national convention, and so control it. A nationalistic committee has urged Col. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to become a candidate-but he has given no encouragement to the idea. Senator Brooks, like Gov. Green, may have a lot to say about who makes up the delegation and what goes on in it. But that Mr. Dirksen will have the support of some of the Illinois delegates seems entirely likely. Some work is being done for him in the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Nebraska. He intends to become active in the preconvention campaign

Whatever happens to the candidacy of Mr. Dirksen, many of his colleagues in the House today are wishing him well. They like to see a House member get into the race. Mr. Dirksen is a veteran of the last war, with 17 months' overseas service to his credit. He enlisted and was commissioned in the artillery while he was overseas. He has been a fighter for economy in Government expenditure.

Murder Case Dropped After Alleged Killer

Dr. Ivan Ribar, who was the first leased yesterday when Prosecutor

It may be that if the measure is formation of the provisional governing on the murder charges. Since he was adjudged insane at the time

Mr. Nash said the alleged confession was the only evidence available Liberation, was raised to the rank charges. During his recent sanity of marshal by the new government hearing Harrison denied the killings. Harrison, now 38, was alleged to have confessed in 1932 hammering The delegates elected three vice to death Dr. James Shaffer, a den-

> Newby. Harrison plans to go to Burling-Grace.

ALLIANCE, Nebr., Dec. 4.-Five bachelor of divinity degree at North-C-53 Army plane on a routine flight His wife, Mrs. Maude Brown, who from the Alliance Air Base crashed resides at the Hobart place address, Today's war bulletin, issued from Wednesday night in the desolate is principal of Mott Elementary

sota veterans in Washington and Gather ye rosebuds while ye may— liance will meet in Stansbury Hall, can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood

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

It is said there will be disorder

day; and these anti-Victor Emman-

uel demonstrations arose: not be-

cause the King has gone, but be-

Immediately thereafter, Ameri-

can military authorities on the spot

were forced to issue a decree for-

bidding meetings of more than five

persons for any cause. But we were

told that if the King stayed, there

would be civil order, arising from

that circumstance alone. That

magic has not worked; the King has

stayed, yet we find we still need

military ukases and arrests and

penalties. We need and are using

the same apparatus of repression

which we feared we might need if

we did exactly the opposite of what

we are doing. We are always worry-

ing about tomorrow's disorder, not

Says King Should Go.

over so? If the answer is that we

desire to have the people of Italy

say whether they want Victor

swer to that answer is that we are

It is right that Victor Emmanuel

should go, for when so great a mess

is made as has been made of Italy,

some one must pay for it. This is

not merely an expression of venge-

fulness; it is a law of life and of

politics. Why do we hang on to

New Restrictions Imposed.

Multiple Attack Suggested.

scale invasion feint at Norway or

Denmark. Many Frenchmen and

Germans, alike, he said, are con-

inced that the really decisivle bat-

le for Western Europe will be

"Any day now, we may learn from

adventure on the continent," he

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cause the King has not gone.

I'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

ito Victor Emmanuel, that they should cherish him so? It is amusing, in a horrid way, to see Count Sforza's political position in Italy if the King should go. being misrepresented so wildly in That is a curious argument, for America by a number of commenthere are disorders in Italy now: tatorial whipthere were fist fights at a political meeting in Naples only the other

persnapp e r s . The ignorant are uniting as one to describe the learned and conserva t i v e count as a rad-Sforza is for the abdication

of King Victor Emmanuel, right enough. But he has pointed out patiently, time Samuel Grafton. and again, that abdication is not a radical measure; it is an ancient, historic and conservative method for reforming a monarchy fallen on

And so it is, for our British cousins have made use of this more than once, the last time being scarcely seven years ago. The British Premier who then made a British King abdicate was no radi- subtle policy which was going to cal but the Tory Mr. Baldwin, a eliminate the need for force. Why man whose conservatism went so do we hang on to this royal leftfar as to amount to catalepsy.

Edward VIII was made to abdicate for a cause that must be de- Emmanuel or not, the precise anscribed as trifling in comparison with the reasons which obtain in Victor Emmanuel's case. He merely had proposed honest marriage with a commoner, whereas Victor had maintained an unholy alliance for years with the founder of

Monarchy Defended. Sforza proposes that Victor Em- this desolate specimen, quite as if manuel go and that a re- it were unthinkable for a king to gency be set up for his 6-year-old lose his seat? There comes a time, grandson, the Prince of Naples, and it has often happened, when Sforza is therefore, in the pro- there is almost a physical need for foundest sense, a defender of the the lightning flash that will clear monarchy, while his yipping Amer- the air. As for our dreary purpose ican critics are merely defenders of having the people of Italy vote of the King; they have assumed a among symbols later, in a calmer thin and narrow position, and why day, that is mere fancy paper so many good American republicans tearing. should behave like a clique of cav- People do not vote among symaliers, sworn to uphold the person bols; they go down to death with of a King whom they have never one, heave him into the ashcan seen, is one of the minor mysteries then rise to life with another. of current controversy. What is They need the new symbol in order Victor Emmanuel to them, or they to reach the new day.

8 D. C. Area Officers Activity Increasing, Receive Promotions French Expect Early Invasion by Allies In Army Services

The promotion of a former mem- By the Associated Press. ber of the White House photo- MADRID, Dec. 4.-Paris corgraphic corps to the rank of lieu- respondents of Madrid newspapers tenant colonel was included in a reported today that France is being list of eight temporary promotions swept by the conviction that an of officers from the Washington Allied invasion is imminent. area announced by the War De-The corespondent of Pueblo in a dispatch to his newspaper cited partment today.

Lt. Col. Albert E. Holland, 46, of "great movements of American and 1338 Nineteenth street N.W., who British shipping, troop concentra-Production Board as chief liaison the belief. officer, newsreel section, motion division, was for many years Washington manager for Fox Movietone News and later both along the Atlantic wall and in Washington manager of Pathe the still incomplete defenses of the News. He had been a reserve officer Mediterranean, from the Pyrenees in the Army for 18 years, and has Mountains north to Marseille and been on active duty for three years, east to the Italian border. A native of Three Rivers, Mich., he served in the Navy during the last

Prior to his assignment with the

Three officers promoted from whole sections along the coast, where Alton place N.W.; Edward F. Gates, of buildings, these reports said. formerly of 4615 Glenbrook Parkmerly of 3004 Lee Highway, Arling- decisions reached in Cairo by the mitted with the duplicity of the

Those advanced from second lieutenant to first lieutenant included

Appleton street N.W.; James M. Buck, Air Forces, formerly of 2525 Third street N.E., and Melvin H. Fenimore Corps of Engineers, formerly of 205 King street road. Al-

exandria, Va. Mai. Rankin. who is stationed in the District. Lt. J. A. Sullivan. was formerly employed as a civil our morning newspapers that the

ministration. A graduate of Oregon State Col- Wrote. lege, Corvalis, Oreg., Maj. Rankin's home is in California, although he Hampton Alumni Plan has been a resident of the District for 11 years. He has been on active duty for two years. A brother, First Lt. Russell Rankin, is serving with

the Army in the South Pacific. Now stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., Capt. Brown, who has been in the service since May, 1942, was at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Mount Carformerly minister of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Sharon Hill, Pa. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he was graduated from stitute and the Mount Carmel Mis-Howard University and received his

Lt. Sullivan, an instructor on the street in London. P-37 Thunderbolt at Venice, Fla., is to a number of nephews and forces between the towns of Glina. The dead were First Lt. Ray S. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suland Petrinja in Western Croatia, Stanton, Austin, Minn.; Second Lt. livan of the Appleton street ad-Other small bequests to relatives, and said more than 300 of the enemy Richard Paul Murphy, Buffalo, N. dress. A native of Washington, he

Lt. Sullivan entered the service in May, 1942, and was awarded his the Croat-Slovenian border, the nesday on a routing flight and was pilot's wings last February at Marnot heard from after that time, base janna, Fla. His brother, John Sullivan, 22, will enter the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Norfolk, Va., as a cadet some time this

nearby service hospitals have been in peace; in war, gather scrap metal 5832 Georgia avenue N.W., at 8:30 Donor Center, District 3300. Enlistinvited.

This Changing World-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. After the conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiange Kai-shek at Cairo, an offi-

cial statement on the meeting — drafted by "specialists" - was distributed to newspapermen who had been kept out of the conference site by barbed-wire fencing and soldiers with fixed bayonets.

This state- Constantine Brown. ment-coming as it did long after the enemy radio had harped on the conference for several dayswas the first official news that there actually had been a conference. It announced to the world that the destruction of the Japanese Empire as we have known it in the last 50 years had been definitely and irrevocably decided on and that henceforth the Japanese will begin to feel the power of the United Nations'

punch. The statement then was expanded by comments from newspapermen on the spot who found their inspiration from some official underlings in charge of dispensing the "dope." It appeared that something tangible and imminent had been agreed on and the participants of the three nations directly concerned in the Far Eastern war were fully satisfied with the results.

Doubts Arise.

Within 48 hours, however, an Associated Press dispatch from Cairo cast some doubt on how complete the understanding among the leaders of the three nations had been. That dispatch had been passed through the terrific censorship wringer which has been established by the United Nations in the Egyptian capital. It informed us that "a reliable source long experienced in the manifold problems - confirmed that China was necessarily placed low in the scale of urgency for the war's conclusion-and that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was pictured as 'not too dissatisfied.' "

Old hands in the newspaper game who know what political censorship can do with even "inspired" dispatches realize that the reporter must have used more drastic words and that the expression "not too dissatisfied" likely was a compromise reached after long haggling between the reporter and the censorship gentlemen in Cairo.

Spanish Government Accused of Supplying leading monarchist Bourbons and Carlists. **German Submarines**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Charges that is assigned to the Co-ordinator of tions and an increase of observation the Spanish government had sup-Inter-American Affairs of the War flights over France" as a basis for plied German submarines in Span- 51 Dupont street, Kensington, Md., not themselves attain " ish waters, advised them of move- elevator operator at the National This and similar press dispatches from Paris coincided with a reported increase in German military activity bombs in British ships in Spanish ports are made in open letters by Jose Maria Gil Robles circulating

New restrictions have been im- living in Portugal, was said to de- vator operator had carried a load the Communist would take your cows posed on residents of these areas, mand in the letters that Generalis- of freight up to the 13th floor, and the milk thereof. The Fascist confining them to their homes be- simo Francisco Franco resign and When he stepped off this elevator, would permit you to be the cus-War Production Board six months tween sundown and sunup, keeping that the monarchy be restored so the door closed behind him and Mr. ago, Col. Holland had been on duty them out of areas which the Ger- that Spain will not sit at the peace Cooperrider took another elevator took another elevator would take the milk. The letter

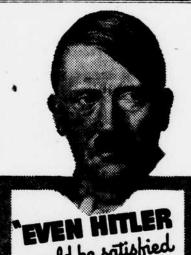
portance, and evacuating them from quered." captain to major were: Ardery R. the Germans are mounting guns and that the British had "conclusive floor. Rankin, 33, Army Air Forces, 4717 sandbagging windows and doorways proof" of the alleged submarine aid and even possessed copies of official One of the main reasons behind communications between Spain and open the wrong elevator door and way, Bethesda, Md., and Joseph E. the new fear of invasion, the Paris Germany dealing with "grave hosstepped down the open shaft. Boudwin, jr., Army Air Forces, for-dispatches said, was the news of tile acts against the Allies comtri-power Allied conference. Both Spanish government.

Germans and French, they added, Restoration of the monarchy is the were quick to note that the Chinese only way for Spain to avoid "apwere absent from the parley's most proaching catastrophe," Gil Robles important military sessions on No- was represented as saying, on the vember 26, at which Gen. Dwight D. ground that it was rediculous to Eisenhower presided. That fact assume that the Allies would leave convinced many Frenchmen that the Franco regime in power once France again might be the scene Nazi-ism and Fascism are crushed. Britain has never publicly accused Spain of aiding Axis shipping or harming British vessels, although The Pueblo correspondent advanced the suggestion that any in- anti-British and anti-Allied actions. she has complained to Franco about vasion would take the form of a multiple attack along the Atlantic in recent months have told of a Various reports from inside Spain Coast, preceded, perhaps, by a full-growing

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The dispatch went on to hint about certain situations which must have developed within the conference of which no inkling had been given to those who had read the official announcement in good faith.

Pessimism Reported.

It spoke, for instance, of the British regarding the Burma campaign, a campaign which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill deemed advisable to advertise widely at the end of the Quebec conference in August.

This pessimism, we were informed by the dispatch, was due not only to terrain difficulties, but, so far as the British were concerned, also was "dictated to some extent by complicated problems such as their own imperial setup," the raising of a large Indian army for the relief of China and the Chinese entry into Burma since "the Burmese traditionally resent Chinese intrusion."

Thus, as soon as President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had left Cairo the extreme optimism which the official announcement of the Cairo conference was intended to create among the people of this country was dampened by a press dispatch which began to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding the meeting. Secreev Urged.

It is only natural that any official announcement of a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference will be received with a grain of suspicion and there will be a good deal of speculation which might even play into the hands of enemy propaganda.

It is only logical that the greatest secrecy should shroud the movements of the leaders of the United Nations when they travel thousands of miles to discuss vital matters. Many people in Washington knew the exact date of Mr. Roosevelt's departure, as they knew of the presence of Foreign Commissar Molotov when he came here in the summer of 1942. But no one spoke about either of them.

It was realized that it was necessary to keep these matters secret as long as the authorities desired. No one complains about the secrecy of the movements of the Allied leaders. But once the news that they have met is public property, there is little use for the leaders of democracies, who rely on the confidence they inspire in their people, to go about in automobiles with drawn curtains or to give official statements which do not represent more than a fraction of the truth.

said to be circulating in the country, written by members of the two leading monarchist groups, the

Elevator Operator Killed In Fall Down Shaft

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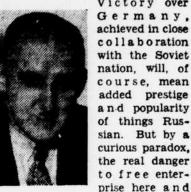
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Fascism Held Foe of Free **Enterprise**

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

It is not surprising that businessmen should feel some apprehension about the future influence of Russian Communism in American life. Victory over



Raymond Moley.

in England will not come from our Communist partner in arms, but from the theories of our prostrated enemies. For the kinship of the extreme advocates of planning and control with Fascism is vastly more clear than their relationship to Communism.

Two statements of policy placed side by side will illustrate this kinship. In 1938, the German Institute of Business Research published a statement of the National Socialist theory of the relation of business to the state.

Passage Is Cited.

The relevant passage in that statement follows:

"The basis for all governmental intervention in business which has been undertaken in Germany lies in the National Socialist conception of the relation between state and business. According to the German theory, business is subordinated to the state. Business is no aim in itself. Formerly, it was believed that in business lay the fate of the state and nation, for it was said that business was of such great importance and so powerful that it controlled the state and determined state policies. In the National Socialist state the relation between business and state is just the contrary. Today the state or state policy controls business."

Compare this, word for word, with the following by Sir Stafford Cripps, who represents the leftwing point of view in British politics. (This statement was made on November 20, 1943, and was mentioned in this column a week ago.) 'We want a planned, organized economy in our country that will give every family all the necessaries of life and for that purpose we must give our government the authority to use all the controls that are there. Open letters advocating a strictly necessary to achieve that

Flexibility Sought.

Sir Stafford added, according to a dispatch in the New York Times, "that with control of investment and production planning Britain should be able to achieve the kind of flexibility that would be essential to the support of her export trade John Emmet Cooperrider, 75, of after the war-a flexibility that

not themselves attain." Business thinking in this country ments of Allied convoys and placed Press Building, was killed last night will, it is to be hoped, come to a when he fell 12 stories down an ele-recognition that the real danger to Mr. Cooperrider apparently step- free enterprise is not in Commuin Spain, according to information ped into the open shaft thinking nism, but in Fascism, and that the reaching London from inside that an elevator was there, according controls of which Sir Stafford to Building Supt. W. F. Derrickson. speaks will not come from the right, Gil Robles, former leader of the As Mr. Derrickson tells it, this is but from the so-called "liberal" left, Federation of Rightist Parties, now apparently what happened: The ele- In short, as the old saying had it, driver with which to pry open the procedure is much more intriguing Gil Robles was quoted as writing door of the elevator on the 13th to those planners who have no special skill with cows, but who



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On Heavy Casualties Is Rising Swiftly In Taking Tarawa

The bloody lessons of warfare that the Americans and Japanese traded at Tarawa brought these reactions yesterday from the head of FORCES AT TARAWA, Nov. 29 the Navy and a Marine who was (Delayed).-A strong new Ameri-

loss of American life in capturing Island. the Pacific atoll, asserted the well- Transport planes are arriving and prepared Japanese withstood a pre- departing on daily schedules. Hell-Invasion pounding "like nothing be-cat fighters roar down the field at fore in the history of warfare." cat fighters roar down the field at regular intervals to go on combat

2. A Marine Corps combat cor- air, patrols. respondent, Sergt. Jim G. Lucas, New buildings suddenly appear said "something appeared to have to disappear as Seabees dig in on gone wrong"—that the Marines had the reconstruction. expected to find the Japanese prac- The Navy is now in charge of this tically wiped out by air and naval base, with Capt. Jackson R. Tate bombardment, but actually encounded for the state of Madison, N. J., commanding the tered a ferocious defense.

Knox Cites Three Reasons. The Japanese, who killed 1,026 mander of Betio. Americans and wounded 2,557 more before they were annihilated in Capt. Gould issued a message to three days of fighting, were able to all hands today saying "we must inflict such a toll, Mr. Knox told keep going in spite of anything they a press conference, for three main throw at us. When you're tempted

placements so heavily built and so hours, recall to your memory the deeply dug at the main position at sight which met your eye when you

"great number of hits." impossible always to get the in- work or helping shipmates." formation needed from aerial photography in planning an attack. In there had been "criticism by arm-

Were Heavily Bombed.

reef, where the men were easy tar- away from the field as possible. gets for the Japanese.

Mr. Knox said 2,200 tons of shells of all sizes, 700 tons of bombs and millions of rounds of machine-gun bullets were poured into the enemy before the land assaults.

force at the Battle of Midway Japanese land mines, some of which "I can't say," he replied. "But if pressure.

Ernest C. Friss Rites Conducted at Oakley

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 4 .uneral services for Ernest C. Friss, 63, of Clements, Md., who died Public Asked to Aid Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Miss Grace Friss, Alexandria, Va., were held yesterday at In Hunt for 2 Planes All Saints' Episcopal Church, Oak-

Mary Friss, Alexandria, and four men in six separate plane crashes sons, Henry and William Friss, both during night flights last Wednes-

To Turn on Germans

in a CBS broadcast and said the dead said the widely separated here, including drug stores and gro-more boats went down, and more At dawn, we found our position task could be accomplished "with crashes occurred during routine ceries, but will be subjected to marines died. We backed out again, precarious. Our own men were on Russian assistance." It warned that training flights. Names of two of tighter control." to await until the eleventh hour and I. Fowles, 20, New Haven, Conn., tion asked legislation to expand the later moved back to their trans-

McNabb

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would apply only to the case in which the decision was rendered. that no person 'shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself,' so no invol- By the Associated Press. in evidence, and this stands as the hearses and three fire companies tery called for in a bill introduced what statute Congress might enact." on different days last week.

Another Session Slated. The subcommittee headed by Rep- cession. resentative Weaver, Democrat, of North Carolina, had expected to calls she did not place, Mrs. Olsen wind up its hearings yesterday, but told the police. But she did call Reflect Boost in Supply several opponents of the Hobbs bill the police to report the parade of still are awaiting an opportunity to testify, so Chairman Weaver said another session would be held some time next week. The Congress of

Industrial Organizations is among Mr. Hobbs told the subcommittee United States Attorney Edward M. Curran would submit a statement for the record, and that other statements would be presented on behalf of arresting officers in cases here in which confessions have been barred

Mr. Biddle said he felt that lower courts in the District and elsewhere have gone far beyond the intent of the Supreme Court in construing the final vote against the Green-Lucas The State controller said that McNabb rule. He cited as one ex-bill, Senator Lucas declared: from July 1 to November 30 total ample the Mitchell case in the Court "The adoption of the Eastland revenue in the Alcoholic Beverage ample the Mitchell case in the Court of Appeals here in which the Gov- substitute was the hardest blow ever Tax Division amounted to \$2,557.762. ernment has taken an appeal to struck at the political rights of a while in the corresponding period the Supreme Court in the hopes of soldier in time of war. As a result.

long as 48 hours without arraign-

uling.
Illinois or any other State with State
In implying doubt that the Hobbs restrictions, serving outside the J. J. Nash, 85, Succumbs; In implying doubt that the Hobbs restrictions, serving duality to the Hobbs bill would be entirely adequate, Mr. United States, who will have an opportunity to vote in the most important presidential election since it would "remove the sanction which it would "remove the sanction w the Supreme Court has devised to 1864. Those who favored the pass- Nash, 85, former sheriff of Culpeper implement the right of an arrested age of this amendment will have County, died Thursday night at the person to prompt or immediate ar- to accept the responsibility to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luther raignment, but the right itself would soldiers, their fathers, mothers, Brown, at La Grange. remain," and that law enforcement wives and friends." officers still would be bound by "ex- Mr. Rankin contended the sub- and had lived in Curpeper for about called it beautiful. We swore at ceedingly stringent arraignment stitute will encourage more service- 50 years. He held the office of ness said he felt, would "assist the presidential and congressional peper, with the Rev. G. W. Cox offi-materially in the typical situation tickets. The Federal ballot would ciating. Burial will be in the fam-

Knox Answers Critics Strong New U. S. Base On Betio Island

Associated Press War Correspondent WITH UNITED STATES can base is rising swiftly from the 1. Secretary Knox, taking note of criticism" concerning the grievous

regular intervals to go on combat

who took part in the operations, overnight and the wreckage begins

whole atoll, and Capt. Erl B. Gould of Pittsburgh, the island comShortened Shelling of

Must Keep Going.

to take things easy or wash up 1. They had shelters and gun em- again during the limited daylight Betio that they could withstand a hit the beach here and ask yourself whether you can keep going a 2. Trees and camouflage make it little longer either at your regular

The Japs' runway had a 10-inch this connection, Mr. Knox said there had been "criticism by arm, inches of coral concrete, but this chair strategists" that we had in- was of insufficient strength for our sufficient information concerning planes. The Seabees now are scraping reefs and bringing up wet, live coral for the new field surface.

The Seabees said warships and 3. A change of wind hung up planes did a fine job in keeping as

Landed Next Morning.

The Seabees began working the morning of November 23, and the first Helicat plane, piloted by a Navy ensign, landed the next morning. That heavy weight of explosives although it was slightly ahead of and shell fire, he noted, exceeded schedule. Soon a squadron of Hellthe total dropped in a "big" raid on cats came ashore. A transport plane Airlines pilot.

Mr. Knox was asked about the size Even now, although civilization is to what Sergt. Lucas and his fel- a shot at you. Several men also lows thought was sure destruction. have been killed or injured since Was it greater than the Japanese the battle was over by runing onto in their own lives.

a paradise isle.

buried. Yet some unexplored dug- loved corps." outs still hold decaying Japs. Occasionally you run into part of a Church Federation body, protruding from a shallow

ley. Burial was in the church By the Associated Press. COURTLAND, Ala., Dec. 4.-The

> An announcement called on the missing planes and men. "Persons residing in the area states.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Soviet north by Graham, Tenn., and the sponsor of the resolution, said: of salvation to the Finnish people."

The article was read from Moscow

Releases listing the six know

"the Finnish people cannot expect the victims—Aviation Cadet Harry In another resolution, the Federa- Many of them swam to us, and were than 50 yards on the right. We Schaeffer, 22, Chicago—were an- sion to include wrestling. nounced yesterday afternoon. Names of the others were given out earlier. Three of the crashes occurred in

rich the decision was rendered. "After all, the Constitution says than through his megaphone. "We've wrestling matches," the resolution got to get it ashore at all costs."

supreme law of the land, no matter rolled up to Mrs. Roy Olsen's house recently by Senator Guffey, Demo-A police car was last in the pro-

emergency equipment.

Service Vote

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substitute. Senators Eastland and J. Millard Tawes says. istration requirements for men away ago. Receipts totaled \$543,699 last put it out of action. On the lookin military service.

Lucas Assails Action. After the Senate had taken the ber of last year."

getting a clarification of the McNabb there is not a single soldier from \$3,209,700, a decrease of \$651,937.

He said this was not a men to vote, because the regular sheriff for 25 years.



CORRESPONDENT LUCAS. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Tarawa, Bard Says

CHERRY POINT, N. C., Dec. 4.- dead. American ships which carried out Before we started it was great the preinvasion bombardment of fun. We grinned and chortled. We Tarawa were vulnerable to enemy said. planes and could "not waste too much time in softening-up opera-" when we get asho planes

Navy Ralph A. Bard said today. dedication of new buildings at called Maj. Mills' instructions: the Marine Corps Air Station here. where, he said, "the marines paid it. We will annihilate it." dearly for the victory they won," Mr.

Bard commented: some American assault boats on a many of their shells and bombs feverishly to build up their defenses flame. Japanese gun emplacements there since they took it soon after —8-inchers—continued to reply. Our Pearl Harbor. There was no way for battleships looked like sullen, defiant us to know precisely what guns they bulldogs as they ignored them and had there, what defenses they had built into the island beaches. We only knew that the island had to be could see them disappear into the taken, and that the marines were smoke and flame. We could hear the men to do the job.

the vastly larger target of Berlin. was able to land November 26. It fore the landing—but amphibious is their bombs. It was wonderful.

Indeed, Mr. Knox said, most of the was piloted by Maj. E. L. Zonne, one type of warfare where speed But something suddenly appeared Tarawa target was within an area Minneapolis, a former Northwestern may mean the difference between to have gone wrong. We learned victory and annihilation. • • • Our H hour had been delayed 31, then landing craft had to reach shore- 45 minutes. The pounding conof the American naval force that coming to Betio, a Japanese is liable and quickly. The marines who took tinued. There was little doubt there stood off Tarawa and bombarded it to raise himself from a hole and take Tarawa knew that a beachhead was were still living—and fighting Japs going to cost them many men, but on the island. they did not stop to count the cost

Island in 1942? Mr. Knox was asked, go off with only 312 pounds of tered which held up Higgins boats hit after the first men reached carrying men from the transports shore. Without warning, an 8-inch the Japs had brought the whole The stench of dead is slowly lift- and warships to shore. Those Ma- shell hit and exploded 10 yards off fleet from Truk out there we would ing from Betio, but it will be a long rines did not know the word 'quit.' our side. We dived behind a hatch, have been delighted to have them time before this can be listed as They went in, just a few days ago, laughing at each other as we came and fought and died and gained out. A second shell hit 5 yards off, Nearly all the dead have been another victory for their dearly be- killing a sailor and spraying our

Asks Liquor Probe

A congressional investigation of the Washington Federation of from shore. "Casualties severe."

changing the law to provide more to salvage their equipment. Swiftly effective liquor control.

of Clements: Howard Friss, Alexday, last night disclosed that two
andria, and Ernest Friss, Army Air
other planes and two pilots were
diquor control which give better prountil we received word it was safe tection to the people than does the to go in. That was 10:30 a.m.

newspaper War and the Working south by Courtland are particularly class today urged the Figure to over-Class today urged the Finns to overthrow their government and declare

"This is not a prohibition movethe truck, fell to the floor. The
information that might lead to be throw their government and declare information that might lead to lotablish for the District a reasonable truck's windshield was knocked out. war on Germany "as the only hope cation of the missing training and adequate system of control so that liquor will not be sold in ap-Releases listing the six known proximately 1.800 establishments tore the water on all sides. Two was 4 a.m. when we got to lie down.

still receive the advantages of a co- and Aviation Cadet Eugene L. jurisdiction of the Boxing Commis- ports. Many of the wounded

"Certain wrestling matches, par-Alabama, two in Tennessee and one held in the District which are of a rations and nibbled at them. At 5 rowed deeper. questionable character from a moral p.m. the control boat pulled up. viewpoint and which are described

The Federation went on record as untary confession can be admitted CHICAGO—Two ambulances, two opposing the proposed Federal lotcrat, of Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 4.-The increase in alcoholic beverage tax receipts collected during November peared out of the darkness. did not indicate a greater supply of whisky in the State, State Controller

McClellan said they would go before The controller announced yesterthe House Committee and recom- day that \$111,390 more in tax re- The hulk of a Japanese merchantmend inclusion of an amendment, ceipts was collected last month than man loomed to the right. Two requesting the States to waive reg- in the corresponding month a year direct hits from our destroyers had

month. Shortly before adopting the "Congress had been debating the our machine guns. under the McNabb rule, in which the Supreme Court held that murthe Supreme Court held that murder confessions were inadmissible
tor Danaher, Republican of Conbecause they were taken from deleading the Shortly before adopting the States-right proposal, the Senate proposed tax increase on whiskies our machine guns.

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When we reached the dock snipers to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to the supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to they were firing over our heads. We be supposed to the supposed to proxy, by designating a relative or October of 1942 in order to avoid snipers fired. We hit the deck We finally that it was some one else's. Still, our naval and air poundings friend to go to the polls for them additional heavy Federal taxes," Mr. moved down the docks 10 feet. Japs camera, and that he had found some continued. On the third day the Tawes said. "This is probably the on the beach began throwing mor- of my papers. But, meanwhile, he heaviest fighting took part in a

the previous year's receipts totaled

He was a native of Rappahannock

Marine Writer Tells How Tarawa Was Conquered

Expected Pushover, **But Ran Into Corps'** Fiercest Fighting

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.)

(This graphic eyewitness account of the bloody conquest of Tarawa was written by Master Tech. Sergt. Jim G. Lucas, Tulsa, Okla., the first Marine Corps combat correspondent to land on that little Gilbert Island.)

TARAWA, Nov. 23 (Delayed)-P).—Five minutes ago we wrested this strategic Gilbert Island outpost and its all-important air strip from the Japanese who seized it from a few missionaries and natives weeks after they had attacked Pearl Harbor.

It has been the bitterest, costliest most sustained fighting on any front. It has cost us the lives of hundreds of United States Marines. (Official reports listed 1,026 Americans killed.) But we have wiped out a force of 4,-000 imperial Japanese marines-we expected to find only 2,000, mostly

"There won't be a Jap alive

tions," Assistant Secretary of the air bombardment was to all but destroy the island. The few living Mr. Bard expressed his views in Japs were to be so shell shocked an address prepared for delivery at there would be no opposition. I re-

"We don't intend to neutralize the Discussing the landings at Tarawa, island. We don't intend to destroy

Battleships Pound Shore. As dawn broke, Tarawa was com-"The Japs had been working pletely enveloped in smoke and

At dawn, our planes came in. We the sputter of their machine guns. "We put up a heavy barrage be- We could see the debris raised by

Our assault waves were in the water, ready to hit the beach. "Uncharted reefs were encoun- We were in the second wave, due to deck with shrapnel and salt water. We upped anchor and steamed out

First Casualties Severe.

to our tank lighter, sharing it us all that way." and a trailer. liquor control and distribution in opposition," came the first word cost us the lives of more marines. "We have landed against heavy by inch we moved up. Each 10 yards

As we pulled from the beach we Finally we were within 15 yards of Churches, meeting at 1751 N street were met with enemy shellfire. A the beach. Ahead were shadows. emetery.

In addition to his daughter, Mr. Courtland Air Base public relations adopted a resolution urging that the previously had an office, which previously had an office, which previously had an office, which previously had an office with a view to the previously had a view to the view to the previously had a view to the view to the view to th Friss is survived by his widow, Mrs. office, which previously had an inquiry be made with a view to the survivors. There was no chance can. We're making a run for it." we moved out of range.

Soviet Paper Asks Finns public to aid in the search for the method now obtaining in the Dis- At 1 p.m. we started in again, trict of Columbia," the resolution moving toward the pier which appeared undamaged. We were formed by a triangle bounded on Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of stopped by machinegun fire. Corpl. the west by Corinth, Miss., the the Committee on Civil Affairs and Raymond Matjasic, 23, Cleveland, age of a Japanese steam roller, one of our combat photographers.

> Unable to Pick Up Survivors. At 3 p.m. we tried again. Shells

drowned. The sun was punishing. There ticularly between women, have been was no shade. We broke out our the big steam roller, while we bur

"Do any of you have ammunieven by experts as more in the na- tion," the naval officer yelled hiding.

strafe us if they get through." We inflated our lifebelts and waited. They never got through. sharks just before dusk. At midnight, the control boat ap-

were to try again. Snipers Open Fire. We inched toward the dock, partially wrecked by our own shelling.

out for snipers, we covered it with

again. Minutes later a second mortar hit I left my foxhole at noon, went the clearing. A Jap broke from on the heat and that was all." from July 1 to November 30 total directly beneath us. I felt the blast 100 yards, and returned at 6 p.m. It the bush and tried to throw a and was sprayed with salt water. Some one yelled:

one will be right on!" past the end of the pier, and there enemy's infiltration tactics. We had which our officers were directing the placing the muzzle in their chests. The non-operating unions also

Silhouetted by Moon.

liant moon—at home I would have loaded with high explosives. Enemy Sends Bombers. it viciously. We were perfect targets. Crouched, we sprinted down the bombers. There were only two of "satisfactory situation" from the State ballot will contain the slate Surviving are three daughters. pier, silhouetted against the coral them, and five men were killed. viewpoint of the Justice Department. of local candidates, who will be Funeral services will be held tomor- said to so following the pier tons of clearestes and a carton of known to the soldiers, as well as row in the Guest Chapel in Cul- fell, screaming in agony. We lay sights in history. We badly needed where ammunition was being unng in agony. We lay sights in history. We badly needed where ammunition was being un- matches. We get a 5-gallon keg question at the post office is why the



THEY DIED ON THE BEACH AT TARAWA-These dead marines, on the beach at Tarawa, were mowed down by terrific This beach was the scene of a bloody battle.

Japanese fire as they went ashore at the start of the invasion.



Two marines (center), barely visible, due to camouflage suits, hide behind stumps of palm trees as they blast, with dynamite,

a Jap sniper's pillbox on Tarawa. "Advance slowly. Five feet be-Fifteen minutes later we climbed tween each man. They won't get

Each time I expected to get mine "Throw away everything, including A sergeant beside me cracked:

"Take your rifle. You'll probably A control boat roared by, a naval never get to use it, but you might." Steam Roller Offers Shelter. I grinned. Ray and I ran for the shadows. It was an anticlimax. Not

a shot was fired at us. On the beach, the fire was still hot. We ducked behind the wreckhole on Tarawa. It turned out to be the safest spot on the island.

the left of us, the Japs not more were in no-man's land. At 6 a.m. a fight began over our foxhole. Scores of bullets nicked off

Shortly before noon, the Japs were driven back, and we came out of Our cruisers and destroyers re-

At dusk our battleships and cruisers opened up a terrific anti-away. Our planes came in strafing.

The heaviest fire came from a Jap away. There was only I waded and swam through a small spinor's past in the battleships and away. There was only I waded and swam through a small spinor's past in the battleships and away. There was only I waded and swam through a small spinor's past in the battleships and away. aircraft barrage. There was only bay to reach the opposite shore, but merchant ship. Assault waves were the frightened prisoners climb

Told He Was Dead. with a camera. Painfully I crawled in hand to hand combat, and to hold a bomb proof shelter at the end of David B. Robertson of the Broth-

We to him, for my body was one mass it as an outpost. of bruises. He was a stranger. 'Where'd you get it?" I asked. "From Lucas," he replied. "Where is Lucas?" I asked.

"I'm Lucas," I told him. From his description, I decided deeper. he meant Sergt, Ernest J. Diet, 36, By now, however, the Japs were body I thought was that of our able to move about. Snipers conreason for the slump during Novem- tars our way. We nit the deck had officially reported me killed in cleared space around the air strip.

action.

was that tough with a drum of gasoline, intending men are blasting out a Jap pillbox. ers but were repulsed. to set the pier afire. It would have Last night Barnhill went back of the The last 75 yards of the pier was

At dawn the enemy sent its first



American soldiers view the bodies of Japanese killed when the Yanks invaded Makin Island in the Gilberts November 21.

sumed their shelling of the Jap half ments. Many men fell before they husky military policemen herding a sion was terrific, for the shells were carrying the limp forms of buddies and up to the Japs' shoulders.

I waded and swam through a small sniper's nest in the beached enemy out to a waiting landing barge. As bay to reach the opposite shore, but merchant ship. Assault waves were was unable to find any one. Virheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard, they were subjected to murheld up while our dive bombers went aboard. A police car was last in the proession.

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lieutenant said quietly. "They'd
The vehicles came in answer to

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Takes Denies Liquor Taxes

"Prepare to go over the side," a
lieutenant said quietly. "They'd
dead or missing.

was unable to find any one. Virto work on it, dropping high explosives in its hulk. And yet, when the
Three were killed. sives in its hulk. And yet, when the Three were killed. next boats came in, machine-gun I got back in time to be in on the Chiefs of the five railway operat-Far down the beach (not more fire continued from the blazing ship! battle that broke Japanese resist- ing brotherhoods have decided to We were glad. We'd seen two than 50 yards but it took me two We settled the matter by sending ance on Tarawa. Several hundred set a strike date at a meeting in hours to cover it). I saw a marine aboard men to wipe out the snipers Japs were holed up for two days in Cleveland December 15.

Shortly before noon the Japs vance.

white coral grit. There was a bril- been the end of us, for the pier was Jap lines to pick up six wounded marines. A Japanese sentry tossed two hand grenades in their direction. There were a few desultory sniper 350,000. Prisoners Killed by Own Snipers.

the airstrip, holding up our ad- erhood of Firemen and Enginemen

were screams inside the shelter and \$3 a day. ture their objective. Harper returned to our post.

Flame Throwers Turn on Heat. One of our tanks lumbered into scared to death," he said. "I turned information on what they are doing. From this point on our advance Meanwhile, leaders of the 15 nongrenade in its tracks. He was shot was rapid. Following our advanc- operating unions marked time, Some one yelled:

The night was hellish. More men down.

Suddenly there was firing at our we had held less than five minutes resolution to reinstate an award of We were uncertain where to go. jasic from 1 a.m. until dawn. We in the ruins of a dugout less than committed suicide by strapping their Stabilization Director Fred M. Vin-The Japs lines were only 50 yards had had enough experience with the 10 feet from the command post from feet to the triggers of their : lifles, son vetoed.

> secured. For the first time we were firemen, conductors, trainmen and able to sit up without ducking. switchmen—represent approximately

shots, but no one noticed hem Prisoners Killed by Own Snipers. Staff Sergt George Stutsman, I returned to the beach to find Natchez, Miss., brings us two car-

"We have a truck," we answered. "To hell with that." he said and stop was towiffe for the shells wave a truck, as a ferrific for the shells wave a truck."

To hell with that." he said and stop was towiffe for the shells wave answered. The concustion was town the shells wave answered the beach in water up to their waists.

opened up on us with mortars. One Pfc. Robert Harper, 22, Houston, then and the results would be ansaid the vote would be tabulated by landed near enough to tear the top Tex., and Sergt. John Rybin, 25, nounced simultaneously with the off our steam roller and to deafen Laurel, Mont., dashed forward with selection of a strike date. Mr. Robme for two days. A marine who their flame throwers while auto- ertson said that although the tabu-"Over there," he replied. "Dead." occupied the foxhole next to ours matic riflemen covered them At lation is not complete, "it is in all was killed by shrapnel. We dug the entrance of the bomb shelter, probability a high vote for a strike. Harper threw his flame on a Jap The operating group is objecting Hammond, La. Later, I found a being forced steadily back. We were enemy marines beyond recognition. an increase of 4 cents an hour. They machinegun nest, charring three to an emergency board's award of

> The operating chiefs met briefly, then conferred with members of the National Railway Mediation Board, "They were all huddled in there Leiserson, said, "We just wanted

They will keep us advised." pier. I slept until 1 a.m., and Mat- rear. Seven Japs had been found and counted 27 Japanese who had an 8-cent hourly increase which

and pulling the trigger with a kick. have taken a strike vote, but have They killed two of our flame throw- non-operating unions represent more than a million employes. The And this morning the island was operating brotherhoods—engineers,

replacements. Men were being loaded. They fired from the wreck- of water-a real luxury. It rains WAC sent a marine in New Guinea materially in the typical situation where arraignment seems to me to have been limited to President, Senbe justifiably delayed."

"We can't stay here," some one landed 500 yards from shore in the age of one of our boats 50 yards briefly, and we stand in the open, said up the line, "they'll shell hell surf at low tide and were wading in away. I ducked into the water on past enemy machine-gun emplacethe opposite side, and found five.

This is civilization.

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AMERICAN HEROES BURIED ON TARAWA-Sergt. James L. Burns of Ottumwa, Iowa, looks for buddies' names on crosses marking graves of some of the 1,026 marines killed while storming the Japanese stronghold in the Gilbert Islands.



Marines wade through water off Tarawa to reinforce their comrades who first tackled the Japs on the island. Coral bottom prevented the landing boats coming any closer than 500 feet from the shore. -Marine Corps Photo.

Ben Smith Assumes Duties Here as Head Of British Supply

Ben Smith, member of the Labor Party, today assumed his duties here as British Minister Resident and chairman of the British Supply Council in North America-the foremost British civil office in the United States next to the ambassadorship.

His career began 50 years ago as cook in a schooner for \$3 month. is 64. Mr. Smith. who succeeds lin, told a press

conference at the yesterday that food is now the chief supply need of Great Britain from the United States. He racalled that

the ration in England allows 26 cents worth of meat to a person a week

Acute Manpower Problem. "The manpower problem is acute in England," Mr. Smith said. Retiring Minister Llewellin, who has been called back to London to serve in the cabinet as Minister of Food, added that manpower (and womanpower) provide the most serious English bottleneck of the war. Col. Llewellin said that Britain has been able to put a greater number of men in uniform than it

Conference in Atlantic City, recalled that Mr. Smith had been his parliamentary secretary when he was Minister of Aircraft Production.

Smith Here Last August. Mr. Smith was here last August factories, and to the Gold Coast, Near East and North Africa, where he inspected aircraft repair facili-

Mr. Smith, who once was general organizer of the Transport General Workers' Union, appealed a month ago to 20,000 strikers at a British airplane engine factory, and they returned to their jobs

A man of strong individuality, Mr. Smith in 1924 led a procession of hired vehicles through London's ordinary demands of war," was re- work. Lt. Ap-Hyde Park, which since the Seventeenth Century had been reserved for private carriages. He addressed 100,000 people in Hyde Park at a Labor Day rally in 1936.

Repeal of Exclusion Acts Praised by Mme. Chiang

In a cablegram yesterday from serve the security of the family comb street N.W.; Artis H. Waters, Page H. Seekford, son of Mrs. Viola of all the pagents present. Chungking to Vice President Wal- unit lest we lose that for which we jr., 3259 O street N.W.; John D. Rule, Seekford, 3829 T street N.W., a stulace and Speaker Rayburn, she said are fighting." that "by this vivid and concrete Declaring that juvenile delin- A. Smith, 1336 Randolph street ing program unit here, recently was Phillips Student Council. Cynthia demonstration of the unity of the quency has a "dangerous effect" on N.W.; James O. Kowalski, 4704 commended by his commanding of- Jackson, now a junior at Miner United Nations, you have unmisted was hostess at the publican Women at 2 p.m. Monday takably reaffirmed the liberal lead- protested that "youth, a vital sec- Cropper, jr., 4417 Q street N.W.; application and attained exception-

New Head Is Appointed For Yank Magazine

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Maj. Donald W. Reynolds, Fort Smith (Ark.) and W. Reynolds, Fort Smith (Ark.) and Leave Nassau for Cuba of Mrs. W. M. Green, 1159 Third lieutenants on graduation from the street N.E.; Julius M. Simon, son Army Air Forces Pilot School here.

lisher, has been named officer in charge of Yank magazine in the fred de Marigny, whose deportation European theater, United States from the colony was recommended by the jury which acquitted him in



Frank Filan, Associated Press photographer on assignment with the wartime photographic pool, shot pictures of the invasion of Tarawa with a borrowed camera after his was lost going ashore with the first marine wave. He stands near a bullet-riddled Jap plane on the Ta-

Crime, Pepper Says

ment and private, is needed for on graduation solution of the juvenile delinquency from the adon a 34,000-mile tour which took problem, Chairman Pepper of the vanced pilot him across the United States and Senate Investigating Subcommit-school here. tee, declared yesterday.

Senator Pepper announced the QUE, N. Mex .group would begin a series of tours Second Lt. of troubled areas December 16. The Thomas W. Apfirst of the field hearings will be pich, son of Mr. at Pascagoula, Miss., December 16- and Mrs. Charles

The "bewilderment of the vari- street S.W., reous groups and agencies, who are cently arrived dealing as best they can with a here, where he vital problem of great urgency, but is engaged in who are hampered by the extra- public relations flected in the four-day public hear- pich was emings here, he said.

comitant of warfare and is one of at Fort Belvoir, Va. the problems bound to increase FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Pfc. (Ill.) Naval Air Station.

dwindling manpower resources. China's generalissimo, has told Con- American home. If we do not service in July. gress that repeal of the Chinese Ex- exert every effort to win the war ATHENS, Ga.—Nine naval avia- scheduled for overseas service. Lt. clusion Acts had demonstrated anew and to win it quickly, we will dethis Nation's friendship to China "in stroy our / American families en- area have reported here at the Navy May, 1942. Lt. Williams, 21, joined a deed which will echo around the tirely. Yet we dare not, and must Preflight School for training. They the Army in July, 1942.

the slaying of his father-in-law, By the Associated Press.

would have otherwise because it has been drawing on United States and Canadian factories for much of its war needs. Col. Liewellin, a Conservative who was British delegate to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Co-ordinated Action Vital to Curb Child FIGHTING MEN

FREDERICK FIELD, Okla.-Rob- of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simon, 3223 Roosevelt advised a group of ert L. Ruebsam, 7242 Wisconsin ave- Warder street N.W., and Earnest G. mothers discussing parent-child Swift and co-ordinated action by nue, Bethesda, Md., recently was Patterson, 1011 South Carolina Phillips Westerday at the of the District Alumnae of Alpha the approval of the Camp Commitevery available agency, Govern- commissioned a second lieutenant avenue S.E. NEW ORLEANS, La. - Ensign

Charles P. Jacobsen, 3d, son of

Charles Jacob-

bemarle street

N.W., recently

from the pri-

mary flight in-

structors' college

here at the Naval Air Sta-

tion. Ensign Ja-

cobsen, an out-

standing student

in his class, is a

graduate of St.

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Lt. Ruebsam ployed in the mailing department tory School and "The growth of juvenile delin- of The Star prior to his enlistment attended Wash- Ensign Jacobsen. quency," he continued, "is a con- in June, 1942. He was commissioned ington and Lee University. He has

now been assigned to the Glenview with the uprooting of the home and Louis L. Williams, 3d, son of Dr. ALEXANDRIA, La.—Lt. Thomas dislocation of the family, through and Mrs. L. L. Williams, jr., 105 East R. Wiser, Princess Garden road, the drafting of fathers and the Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., re- Lanham, Md., and Lt. Robert E. need for women to supplement our cently completed basic training here Williams, jr., 3525 Eighth street and now is enrolled at Purdue Uni- South, Arlington, Va., are members "The war is bound to have tem-versity under the Army specialized of Flying Fortress crews here at the Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of porary damaging effect on the training program. He entered the Army air base. On completion of their combat flying courses, they are

ceiving less attention than our street N.W.; John W. Nalls, jr., 5632 in the basic engineering program." sage. Miss Anna M. Jackson. a ministrative principal, presided. carefully rationed material re- Western avenue, Cnevy Chase, Mu., sources, although our human re- and James F. Sheehan, 1110 Seven- sources are every bit as vital as our teenth street South, Arlington, Va.

Cadets John S. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Harrington, T. Varnum street N.W., and Bar- Three men Total Control of the Control from Washington have completed row F. Neale, son of Joseph A. Neale

Ruth Mitchell Knowles

Maj. Reynolds succeeds Maj. D. Sir Harry Oakes, left yesterday for M. O'Connell, who has been trans
O'Connell, who has been Co. voted last night to call off a late Gen. Billy Mitchell of Army air asked for directions.

Prettily Arranged Weddings Attracted Capital Society

Two weddings of particular interest in service circles took place esterday. The Provost Marshall General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, escorted Miss Phylena Peyton and gave her in marriage to ergt. Lloyd H. Haynes. The other wedding was that of Ensign Ruthanna faxwell and Dr. Marshall Brushart.

Miss Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peyton of Bentona Miss., was married to Sergt. Haynes in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Capt. Thomas W. B. Magnan, corps of chaplains, officiating at 5:30 o'clock The bride wore white satin made simply and on princess lines and her finger-tip length veil was arranged in a tiara and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Odine Peyton was maid of honor for her sister and Lt. W. J. Boland of the corps of military . police was the best man. Miss Peyton was dressed in pink marqui- Vivian Edwards sette with a short pink tulle veil and carried sweetheart roses and blue Becomes Bride

Sergt. Haynes, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes of Horseheads, N. Y., is on duty in the office of the Provost Marshal Gen-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Donnell was one of the ushers at Presbyterian Church, officiated. the wedding, the bride's brother, Mr. Miss Frances Orndoff of Toms John W. Maxwell serving with him. Brook, Va., a Classmate of the Miss Charlotte Walters played the bride, played the wedding music. wedding music.

taffeta and velvet and carried a classmate of the bride, of Washmuff of white carnations. Mr. George Brabson of Findlay, form
Mr. George Edwards, brother of Dr. Brushart was graduated from College street. at Galion (Ohio) Senior High

New Residents In Falls Church

Anne are among the new residents of Charleston, S. C. Falls Church, having moved recently from Arlington. They are making their home at 509 E. Columbia street. Mr. Boyle is secertary to Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

Back From Resort

Returns to Base

Seaman First Class Cal Simon. who was with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald L. Simon, at their home on Poplar drive in Falls Church for the past week, left yesterday for the submarine base at New London, Conn.

Now in Kansas Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. R. Street, who eft Falls Church a few weeks ago

stationed at Salina, Kans.

for Fort Bragg, N. C., are now

'Never Be Shocked, Mrs. Roosevelt Tells **PTA Mothers Group**

Phillips-Wormley School.

now and then," the President's wife 7:30 p.m. Monday at the studio, donated a pool table to the new and Mrs. Jack D. Neal of Bethesda. declared. "But never make it im- 1851 Columbia road N.W. "Char- Boys' Club No. 12, Lincoln road and and Mrs. Jack D. Neal of Bethesda, Boys' Club No. 12, Lincoln road and brother in law and detar of Miss. possible for your children to tell acter and Career as Affected by Randolph place N.E. Hostesses will brother-in-law and sister of Miss you anything they have on their Reading" will be the subject of her include Mrs. C. Basseches, Mrs. G. Caldwell.

annual mother-daughter meeting Alumnae; Mrs. Charles S. Pearce, Mrs. J. L. Arnold, the president, dance in the Wesley Heights Comof the school. She described the Mary Meek Atkinson Moore, Mrs. youth of her own children and the George W. Reeves and Mrs. Michael problems they have always dis- Smedley. cussed with her.

quoted one of her sons as saying, 'mother's so broadminded." Mrs. Roosevelt said that such confidence enable the parent to guide and help children even when grown. Both parents and teachers can

be of help to the colored students belong to a minority group and have special difficulties which will sometimes be very hard to meet." She encouraged the students, however, that "this is a country where we can work to improve conditions that exist."

Barbara Ricks, captain of the Wormley Student Council, de- by members of the Washington scribed its members' duties of Chapter of the College of New Ro-answering phones, greeting visitors, chelle Alumnae Association at 3 has been announced by Mrs. Samuel and assisting younger students. Her p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss not, abandon our efforts to pre- are John W. O. Crocker, 5029 Ma- DE PAUL UNIVERSITY. — Pvt. thanked Mrs. Roosevelt on behalf

4908 Forty-sixth street N.W.; Frank dent in the Army specialized train- Colean Brown, captain of the The council's creed was given by Creek Valley Mission, S. C. sage. Miss Anna M. Jackson. ad- who have arranged for the enter- Republican Congressional Food

De Marigny and His Wife parachute jump training here. The paratroopers are W. J. Green, son recently were commissioned second

Helen Woodward, 12, of Baltimore, played hookey from school the hard on Massachusetts avenue. way yesterday when she pedaled her bicycle the 40 miles to the District to escape an "annoying" teacher. Leaving Baltimore at 9 a.m. yesterday, she arrived here at 7 p.m.,

H. O'Connell, who has been trans- Cuba. He was accompanied by his tion employes of the Georgia Power Ruth Mitchell Knowles, sister of the man Edwin A. O'Callaghan, jr., and ron road in Falls Church. line with the policy of the service—
men's weekly to rotate its personnel.

The De Marignys will rent a house strike previously set for Christmas fame, against Stanley Knowles, for—
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At Varadero Beach, more than 100

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merly connected with the diplomatic directed her to John Boccina of the

Of Clergyman

The Bridgewater Presbyterian eral and with his bride will live in Church was the scene on Thursday Washington after a brief wedding afternoon, Nov. 25th, of the wedding of Miss Vivian Marie Edwards of The wedding of Ensign Maxwell, Bridgewater, Va., and the Rev. Maxwell of Findlay, Ohio, and Dr. Whitney Ervin Leland of Washing-Brushart, son of Mrs. Thomas ton, D. C., and Gainesville, Fla., Brushart of Union City, Mich., took which took place at 4 o'clock in place in the First Presbyterian the presence of the two families Church in Findlay and the reception was held in the home of Mr. and close friends. The Rev. Albert and Mrs. John R. Donnell. Mr. B. Link, pastor of the Bridgewater

The bride wore a delft blue after-The bride wore ivory satin bro- noon dress with turf tan accessories cade with a finger-tip length veil and an orchid corsage, and was and carried orchids and stephanotis, given in marriage by her father, Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maxwell, was Mr. J. C. Edwards. Another attendher matron of honor and wore red ant was Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller,

erly of Chevy Chase, was best man. the bride, was best man, and ushers Dr. Brushart now lives in Ken- were Mr. Stewart Light of W. Va., wood and his bride is a staff mem- and Mr. Clark Jamison of Roanoke. ber of the Naval Reserve Midship- Immediately following the ceremen's School at Northampton, mony the bridal party and guests Mass., where she will return for were entertained at a reception at duty after their short wedding trip. the home of the bride's parents on

the University of Michigan with the degree of doctor of dental surgery. Mrs. Leland is a graduate of Washington Man Mrs. Brushart holds an A.B. degree ceived her B.S. degree from Maddifrom Findlay College and did grad-son College, Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. uate study in music at the Univer- Leland received his High School sities of Colorado and Wisconsin. training in Gainesville High School, In Philadelphia She was commissioned at the Mid-Gainesville, Fla., his A.B. degree Mrs. Theodora T. Wilson of Wash- The Undersecretary of War and

at 3051 Thirtieth street S.E. Out of town guests were Mrs.

S. M. Falkenstein, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. R. J. Gibson ir and a wedding supper for the bridal seas V-mail. the bride, Mrs. R. J. Gibson, jr., f Kansas City, Mo., with their little port, Pa., and Mrs. Lillie E. Mordaughters Jane Marie and Barbara rison, aunt of the bridegroom, of

Miss Betty Wahl Engaged to Wed

has returned from Atlantic City, where she went to attend the Conwhere she was a derence on Relief and Rehabilita- a member of an old Washington Steele; wore a gown of peacock blue Stein, Col. and Mrs. William Higgins, tion as a member of the United family and Mr. Dunham is a resident faille with a matching tulle head- Capt. John H. Simpson, Lt. Comdr. tended Georgetown Visitation Con- of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Rigby to Visit Son in Michigan

Mrs. William Cattron Rigby, wife U. S. N. R. of Col. Rigby, of East Falls Church, is planning to leave December 10 for Fort Custer, Mich., where she will visit her son, Candidate Keith Hoffvisit her son, Candidate Keith Hoff-man, who is attending officers candidate school. She will visit rela-

"Never be shocked," Mrs. Eleanor Miss Downey to Speak Members will discuss plans to do-Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey will

address. Hostesses will include Mrs. R. de Bruler, Mrs. C. Kaywood, Mrs. Last evening students in the pre-Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at the seventh John Dorr, president of District H. O. House and Mrs. L. Gordon. paratory school had their holiday

"For her age," Mrs. Roosevelt Colony to Meet

Children's Hospital will be filled by of Michigan, will be guest speaker Alice, is a prep school student. Roosevelt said that such confidence members of the Phyllis Lyman at a meeting of the Sunshine and Colony of the National Society of Community Society at 1:30 p.m. Party December 12 New England Women following a Monday at Hotel 2400. The speaker. luncheon meeting Tuesday. The who is a member of the internaaffair will be at 12:30 p.m. at the tional volunteer service of the Red will entertain at an at home Sunof the Wormley, she said, "who rest NW Mrs. Cross and of the Camp and Hospital day night, December 12, from 7 to 7725 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Cross and of the Camp and Hospital 10 o'clock, at their residence, 1308 Corps of the District, will discuss the Wilfred J. Clearman will conduct a rehabilitation of servicemen after the former Miss Fether Ann Zustcandle lighting feature with quotations by members of the colony.

Yule Party Planned

A Christmas party will be given Mrs. Eleanor Ricks, Anne Rourke, 1432 Girard street N.W. Proceeds will be used for the Republican Women benefit of the children of the Horse

Tea at White House

tainment of men in the service who are in and near Washington. Hostess at Luncheon

Senora de Guchalla, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Embassy

Mrs. Palmer Here

THE EVENING STAR,



WIVES OF NEW JERSEY OFFICIALS.

Mrs. Arthur J. Walsh, wife of the new Senator from New Jersey, is pictured with Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Governor of New Jersey, following the luncheon given at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Senator and Mrs. Walsh Thursday. The party followed the inducting of the member of the Senate into office. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Weds Miss Moore

home of the bride's mother.

bodice, long, pointed sleeves, and men overseas. Back From Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Wahl of 1506 Hamilton street N.W. announce the engagement of their of the Social Security Board, daughter, Miss Betty Lou Wahl to least returned from Atlantic City.

But I and Mrs. Louis Joseph Wahl to Seventy enlistees under Maj. Grosspan, in charge of V-mail place by a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath with a century of the control of their cap. The seventy enlistees under Maj. Grosspan, in charge of V-mail place by a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath with a century of the control of their cap. roses and baby's breath with a cen- M.s. Kenneth C. Royall, Col. and

> Mr. Dunham is a graduate of the ellen Casper and Mrs. June Wood, GAR, pledged to sponsor one dance Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox. wore gowns of Spanish-raisin faille each month at this club, is donat-Mass., and a member of the class with matching tulle headdresses and ing refreshments and assisting. Decof 1944, Georgetown University. Mr. carried arm bouquets of bronze orations have been designed and ex-Dunham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. chrysanthemums. Little Miss Ruth ecuted by Pvt. Grant Perry, former Franklin Dunham, are duration Steele was flower girl. Her frock Hollywood artist now on duty at residents of the District. Dr. Dun- was of gold-color faille, and she the Army War College. He also ham is serving here as special con- wore a bonnet to march and carried has contributed the V-mail exhibits a basket of mixed flowers. Mr. Har- in the windows of the USO Club old Lampkin, U. S. N. R., acted as at Eighth and Market Space, and best man for the bridegroom, and at information booths in six downthe ushers were Mr. Miles McClure town theaters. U. S. N. R., and Mr. Richard Palmer,

meet at luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Navy and Marine Corps much in Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, evidence.

Society Will Hear Mrs. Vandenberg

Stockings for patients at the of Senator Vandenberg, Republican, ington, whose daughter, Mary ranged by Mrs. Marie C. Deal. The purchase of gifts for 60 soldiers now at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda to be distributed through the Red Cross at Christmas

H. Keery, the president To Hear Jenkins

Representative Jenkins, Republican, of Ohio will be guest speaker ership we have all come to expect tion of our human resources, is re- Benjamin T. Johnson, 4306 Fourth ally high standing in studies pursued Harris gave Mrs. Roosevelt a cor- of the Home Hospitality Association, Jenkins, who is chairman of the Study Committee of the House and has introduced a bill calling for conolidation of all agencies handling food, will discuss "Food Subsidies. Mrs. William N. Doak, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. A board meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, will preside.

UDC Chapter to Meet Mrs. Robert E. Palmer of Prince-ton, N. J., is the guest of her son-in-Wilson, the Southern Latter Day mocracy," will be presented by Clara Gaines Fulton, chapter historian at a meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter No. 644, United Daughters

District Notables To Attend V-Mail Dance Tonight

shipmen's School in March of this year and has been on duty on the staff of the school and director of the staff of the school and director of the station choir. Before joining the Women's Reserves she was Span
Women's Reserves she was Span
Women's Reserves she was Span
Church of Washington.

The University of Fiorida at Games ington, with her daughter, Miss Mrs. Robert Patterson and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and son's son, Mr. Albert T. Wilson, Went to Philadelphia for the marriage of Mrs. Ralph A. Bard head the list of honor guests who will attend the formal V-mail dance tonight at the The Rev. and Mrs. Leland will Moore, daughter of Mrs. Clara B. John W. USO Club in the YMCA, 1736 G. Moore, which took place there No- USO Club in the YMCA, 1736 G. Woodeley and Moore, which took place there No- USO Club in the YMCA, 1736 G. Woodeley and Mrs. Leland will Moore, which took place there Nostreet N.W., concluding a two-week The Rev. Henry W. Birch offi- campaign conducted here by the

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle, jr., aunt of the bride, both of McKees-mediate families followed at the Miss Mabel R. Cook, national USO area representative, and Mai. Ar-Mr. Joseph K. Steele escorted his thur Grostepan, commanding officer niece to the altar and gave her in of the Signal Photo-Mail Service marriage, and she chose for the at Fort Myer, will tell how this servoccasion a gown of white satin with ice has made possible sending a sweetheart neckline, shirred Christmas messages to hundreds of

> of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Wahl at- dress and carried an arm bouquet W. D. Thompson and Maj. and Mrs. William Bellamy. The William

Dancing Party At Sulgrave Club

Junior College students at Mount Vernon Seminary will have their annual pre-holiday dance at Sul-The Women's Auxiliary of the grave Club this evening, a gay party tives in Chicago and Iowa before re
The Women's Auxinary of the with young officers of the Army, Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will

Miss Mary Rebecca Caldwell, nate a boathouse for the Boys' Club chairman of the dance, will receive summer camp at Scotland, Md., with With Mrs. George W. Lloyd. Miss of the District Alumnae of Alpha tee of the Board of Directors of the "You may have to breathe deeply Xi Delta, national fraternity, at Men's Club. Members already have this city, whose daughter, Lucia, is

> munity Club. Miss Jean Davis, chairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis of this city, received with her parents; Mr. Stanley Sager, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Warren Sager, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife Edgar J. Goodrich, also of Wash-

Dr. and Mrs. Allen B. Coleman the war. A special program of the former Miss Esther Ann Zuss-Christmas music has been ar- man, her marriage to Dr. Coleman having taken place in Detroit November 21.



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Senate Finance Group WPB Seeks Solution Seeks to Speed Up **Tax Bill Hearings**

A weary Senate Finance Commitsix days testimony such as has man Donald M. Nelson. strung out over weeks in previous

were invited to state their case for clared: a provision which would give income taxpayers who are subject to the cognizant of the danger to liquor Mr. Craven said a Navy officer had withholding levy anticipatory credit for gifts to such organizations.

The obviously perfunctory nature of the hearings was illustrated yesterday by the sparse attendance of committee members. Out of a membership of 21, frequently only two linear experts expressed belief the or three were on hand, and part of only solution within the WPB's gestions that they take them over. the time Acting Chairman Walsh powers would be to relax the 100 carried on alone. Chairman George was absent because of illness. Apparently the committeemen considered the servicemen's vote bill argued all week on the Senate floor, of more pressing importance.

Postal Rate Boost Opposed. The tax bill, representing only about a fifth of the \$10,500,000,000 that whisky production be resumed extra revenue asked by Secretary Morgenthau and his Treasury aides, will become subject to possible further pruning when the committee goes into executive session next week.

Postmaster General Walker asked the committee yesterday to withhold action on a proposed \$166,000,000 increase in postal rates.

Within 60 days, he told the composition to recommend revisions in within their power" to protect the tion to a law which, he said, would public from undesirable practices rates by proclamation, though he conceded that legislation would be needed if special charges such as money order and registration fees endeavor to secure a fair allocation

Revenue Decrease Seen.

The House bill would increase the local letter charge from 2 to 3 cents, York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, boost airmail from 6 to 8 cents, dou- Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana raise the charge for money orders, England States. insured and registered mail, and collect-on-delivery parcels.

Missouri that higher rates might re- tilled spirits. may hold our own on parcel post."

Federation to Receive Criticism of NCHA

Of Liquor Problem, **Nelson Tells Parley**

tax increase bill by compressing into liquor problems, according to Chair- mittee yesterday.

control from black market and boot- told him of the Alaskan incident, leg operations and is studying the but he would not identify this offipossibility of finding the solution to cer except in secret session. the situation."

per cent war-production schedule in the Nation's distilleries. Such a proposal was rejected in September.

to a suggestion by the Executive Committee of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators In D. C. Area Traffic somewhat as a means of curtailing temperance.

The Nelson statement came shortly after the conferees failed to agree seriously in District area accidents November shipments numbered on any specific joint action to solve their liquor problems. The conference did agree, however, on the following general declarations: 1. "That all Federal agencies ef-

mittee, he will complete a study of the postal rate structure and be in a gated by them, including price regulations. 2. That the States should "do all tire.

by wartime stringencies."

Ask Fair Allocation. 3. That the liquor industry "should of available liquor supplies as be-

tween the States." The conferees represented New

State Senator John H. Dent.

enue because of lowered volume. He supply was "sufficient for all the car on Fourteenth street. said he doubted the airmail hike Nation's needs until long after the Policeman John J. Gorbes, 26, of would add any revenue, was of the war," Mr. Dent urged the conference 3368 Alden place N.E., who was blend is necessary."

Want to Protect Brands. believed distillers were reluctant to tured vertebrae. wanted to protect their trade labels pital were:

or brand names.

FCC Sent Navy On Futile Hunt,

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The War in Alaskan waters after an enemy tee attempted today to close out Production Board is seeking a solu- fleet, FCC Commissioner T. A. M. public hearings on the \$2,140,000,000 tion to bootleg and black market Craven testified before a House corre

In a message last night to a 15- Garey, counsel for the Lea Commit-State conference here on liquor- tee investigating the FCC, whether Religious and charitable groups control problems, Mr. Nelson de- there had been any instances of the "The War Production Board is FCC having "harmful effects."

Wanted Renewal Production. Mr. Nelson's message was in reply Others Badly Hurt

fectively enforce regulations promul- portedly was struck from the rear vember a year ago made a very large

tion to a law which, he said, would permit the President to change the president to change the process of the p

ble the third-class postal rates and Michigan, Illinois and the six New seriously, early last night when a Pennsylvania Democrat, told the teenth street and New York avenue The Postmaster General agreed conference session that the United N.W., causing the car's rear truck with Senator Clark, Democrat, of States has a five-year supply of dis- to turn west into New York avenue While insisting that the liquor northbound Mount Pleasant street-

opinion that third-class mail reve- to recommend rationing by distillers directing traffic at the intersection, nue would drop and believed "we and declared that "maybe a lighter was struck by the rear of the street-In reply to questions, he said he a possible skull fracture and a frac-stores on October 31 were 125 per make supplies available because they Others taken to Emergency Hos- of goods on hand were 10 per cent

Don Fisher, director of the Ohio road N.W., concussion to ribs; Nelson October were 61 per cent of bills Hudson Bay h2 A recommendation that the National Capital Housing Authority be "liquidated and its functions and assets transferred to appropriate assets as a second transferred to appropriate assets as a second transferred transferred to appropriate as a second transferred transferred transferred to appropriate as a second transferred tra agencies" will be laid before the Federation of Citizens' Associations tonight by the Federation Committens to the Federation Committens of Control.

I complete the General authorities or the release of Morris, colored, 40, of 1118 First tonight by the Federation Committens or the suppliers from present inventories."

Test Pilot Lands Plane Street S.W., possible fracture of the present inventories." tonight by the Federation Committee report, made public tools, sharply criticizes the present institutors in monopoly States and makes recommendations for a substitute program of four main points. It is signed by Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the committee, who is president of Randall Highland Citizens' Associations for a resumption of production, and a building supply dealer.

Traffic Tied Up.

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January	205,519	197,361
February	203,669	178,040
March	250,249	216,823
April	234,060	202.116
	231,649	201,503
June	234.274	197,462
July	214,203	183,578
August	212,932	189,505
September	239,932	217,679
October		252.518
November		256,890

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Harris Among Those Called by Judge In Rehearing

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-High Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. the star of baseball's midwinter production now playing the local boards, put on the final show of the run today by switching his role from "the wrecker of the revolution" to a repeat performance in the dia-mond's "Philadelphia story." mond's "Philadelphia story."

Two days after his greatest triumph in putting down a rebellion that threatened his baseball reign To Match Baugh as for the first time in 22 years, the white-hared judge shared top billing in today's offering with William D. Passer Tomorrow (I Used to Play for Yale) Cox, re-cently resigned president of the Phillies. Two weeks ago, in the life for alleged betting on Philly afternoon for New York, where to- finish. was positively nothing to it.

clear himself and which the judge the Redskins to sew up the crown. granted to let him try.

Asked Hearing Week Ago.

New York lumberman had told him the starting time here. on November 3 and again a week later, that he had made "between 15 and 25 bets of from \$25 to \$100" ber 23, in a radio broadcast, Cox ing efficiency lead, and Emory Nix, time, but the radio broadcast, Cox who followed by several years Baugh hinted it might be ready to talk court Openers mental bets" on the Phils. These at Texas Christian, in a section over the proposition later. mid-August, had denied betting.

lies' directors approved the sale of ing of Leland Shaffer. Cox's stock in the club to Robert | Field-goal kicking could have a

was convinced Cox could convince after-touchdown specialists. me. If he can convince me that everything he told me and Ford Frick (National League president) that he did not bet, I will make a Luckman, and also trails the Bear received in exchange. public statement to that effect."

Harris Supports Judge.

in midseason as manager of the affairs. Phillies. Harris had been summoned The Skins may be shy on manbefore the bushy-browed head man power tomorrow, with Dick Farman of baseball in mid-August, early in not listed to play, and with several the investigation. Landis also lined others nursing minor injuries. up George Fletcher, the Phils' secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Hagen, the road secretary; Bill Phillips, the publicity man, and Nathan Alexander, an office employe, for parts in the production.

The judge's announcement of the reopening of "the Cox case" put the final fancy icing on the cake to set of winter meetings that had only one real player deal—the sale of Malacara, Moore Draw Indian Bob Johnson by the Wash-

Prof Needs No Dog Nats' Chance to Get To Get His Quail By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 4.— Here's what happened when the professor went hunting: Dr. George Coleman of the University of Iowa flushed a covey of quail. Coleman shot, hit, but didn't knock the bird

The quail flew about 30 yards. wheeled and winged straight back into the professor's hands. He has four witnesses.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

ball games, and now Cox says there morrow they meet the Giants at the Whenever Johnson was mentioned

Stryker-Cox asked for the hearing at Griffith Stadium, again facing last Saturday, saying he never made Giant plays, as they have been doing a cash wager on the Phils' games, for five days. Tomorrow's game will despite Landis' statement that the start at 2:30, a half hour later than

Nix Primed as Tosser.

R. M. Carpenter, jr., young Wilmington, Del., sportsman, and the election of Carpenter to the presidency
tion of Carpenter to the presidency premise that he came to the hearing again has been a headache to other was startled, but greatly upset. restryker said he was convinced Stryker said he was convinced Cox had never made a bet," Landis though the Skins, booting from the convinced though the Skins, booting from the convinced though the Skins, booting from the convinced the convinced specializes in placement kicking, although the Skins, booting from the convinced that will decide varsity players. He convinced the deal that brought Johnson from the convinced that will decide varsity players. He convinced the convinced that will decide varsity players are convinced to other than the convinced that will decide varsity players. He convinced that will decide varsity players. He convinced that brought Johnson from the conv the hearing. "Stryker said, too, he doubt the efficiency of their point-

55,000 May See Game.

Baugh, with 22 touchdown passes ace in yardage gained on passes.

A heavy ticket sale, with several

Probable line-ups:

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e	R. E.	Aguirre	Wall
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ington Senators to the Boston Red HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 (P).—Carlos bat. He comes back with a reputa Sox—but came up with more po-litical furore than either a baseball Moore, New York, 114 pounders. Griffith was disappointed in not

conclave or a national party con- waltzed to a draw in a listless 10-**Training School Far Out Front**



Help They Need Hit By Johnson Sale By JOHN B. KELLER.

Johnson to the Boston Red Sox for an amount believed to be around \$12,500, Clark Griffith figured he was taking in a wad of dough that would get his Nats the infielder they so sorely need. But by the sale the Washington prexy may have deprived the club of its best opportunity to bolster its inner

Johnson was the finest bit of bait Griffith had to dangle bemajors in his effort to land an in-Confident they'll put the clincher in the husky outfielder who had premiere of his Philadelphia story, on the Eastern division pro league much to do with getting the Nats Landis ousted Cox from baseball for title, the Redskins were to leave this up to a surprising second-place

Polo Grounds in the first of two as possible trading material, the The two of them—the high com- clashes with the Gotham crew. A Nats' rivals were ever ready to missioner and William were on stage win or tie tomorrow will cinch the listen and at least four of the clubs together in today's scene, sitting Eastern title, while a loss would other than the Red Sox were ready across the table from each other at bring the teams to Washington De- to put out money for the outfielder. a hearing which Cox requested to cember 12 with another chance for Had the Washington club not been so hasty in disposing of Johnson, Before they were to board an early some of those sounded on trades at afternoon train, the Skins held a Through an attorney—Lloyd Paul light signal drill and final workout have found they had something other than cash to give in exchange

Blow to Yank Deal. New York's Yankees particularly might have been willing to do some business with Griffith-something they sidestepped in New York. The Nats' prexy had hoped to get from from the time the 1943 season started through May 20. And, on Novemburgh May 20. And on Novemburgh May 20.

tion of Carpenter to the presidency. which the Redskins have not Nats sensed this for he urged Grif- 38-28, while C. U. nosed out Fort Landis said Stryker, in asking for sparkled this year. Goal attempts fith not to be hasty in disposing of Belvoir, 34-31. today's hearing, told him Cox orig- from beyond the 20-yard line from the outfielder. Bluege felt the New inally made admissions of betting to the toes of Bob Masterson and Joe York club would swing to Washa certain man in the Phillies' organization in order to test this felhave an accurate artist in Ward
when the Johnson-for-cash deal
when the Johnson-for-cash deal low's loyalty, and it was on this Cuff, whose educated toe time and bobbed up yesterday, Ossie not only

explained yesterday in announcing 10-yard line, have had no reason to ter. The Nats' manager had looked upon him as his key man in the astounding rise of the ball club this candidates who have been practicing for about three weeks. year and certainly did not want to part with him unless a replacement was just 'a story,' and I conclude this year, needs seven to beat Sid desperately needed by his outfit was halftime edge by Bridgewater, but

In preparing the backdrop for to-day's hearing, the commissioner has rounded up quite a cast of characters. In the chief supporting role Ters. In the chief supporting role Rushingtonians scheduled to see the game, forecasts a possible crowd of 55,000. Redskin President the armed forces, as it seems he cations are that Gallaudet will be cations are that Gallaudet will be was Bucky Harris, deposed by Cox York for two days on club business soon will—probably will have to be cations are that Gallaudet will be a good infielder these days ought to be tough could be tought for the tought for be tough. Good infielders are what the majors have the least of men did practically all the playing.

> outfield next year, Bluege holds, furnished a bit of trouble for Gal-He has Stan Spence and George laudet last night and was individual Case to carry over with Gene Moore high scorer with 19 points. The preand Roberto Ortiz, a purchase last vious night against American U. he fall from Montreal, to complete the was the pacer with 17 points, a mark regular trio in addition to three at which local cagers may shoot for other gardeners.

up to the Nats as a pitching fine but turned out to be a better out fielder when shipped to the minor may prove a big help to the Nats a



EVERYBODY HAPPY—Captains of three championship football teams in the Police Boys' Club League display triumphant grins as they receive trophies from H. Clifford Bangs (right), president of the board, at last night's celebration at the Ambassador Hotel. Left to right the boys are John Crowell of the 140-pound team from Club No. 4; Donald Jones, representing No. 11's 125-pounders, and Carl Hillman, 90-pound leader from No. 11. Proudly looking on is Sergt.

Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the Police Boys' Club.

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When he sold Outfielder Bob

American League, rivals at the New York meetings of the fielder. None of the clubs bit, but all contacted expressed an interest

The Giant game could develop the world champs "Snuffy" Stirnber 23, in a radio broadcast, Cox ing efficiency lead, and Emory Nix, time, but the Yankee management

admissions came, Landis said, weeks afraid after Cox, at the first hearing in the commissioner's investigation in Giant Coach Steve Owen to wind up and toss the football as an alternate been classified 1-A by his Maryland teams have prospects for a really On November 23, Landis an- threat to the shifty running of draft board, Griffith would have successful season after Gallaudet nounced Cox's banishment from Rookie Bill Paschal and Veteran been in a good position to dicker and Catholic University cagers last baseball and the same day the Phil- Tuffy Leemans and the line smash- with them had he retained John- night joined American University, a son. The Yanks with Keller gone previous winner, as victors in openundoubtedly would have sought and ing games.

Outfield Still Sound.

the majors have the least of.

Ortiz, who several years ago cam being able to pick up any talent at New York, but he disposed of one piece of business planned ever since the championship campaign ended.



COURT KINGS-These five "Whiz Kids" of the College All-Stars were among those who last night topped the Washington Bears, 35-31, at Chicago. It was the fourth straight triumph for the All-Stars in the annual game against the world professional champions. Lined up with Coaches Doug Mills of Illinois

(left) and Dutch Lonberg of Northwestern (right) are (left to right) Ken Menke, Illinois; George Snesky, St. Joseph's; Ed Beisser, Creighton; Art Mathieson, Illinois, and Jack Smiley,

Gallaudet, C. U. Join

By GEORGE HUBER.

Washington's collegiate basket ball

Gallaudet, Mason-Dixon defending champion, tripped Bridgewater,

University of Maryland doesn't play its first game until next Saturday, but Coach Burt Shipley is putting his candidates through a test have been drilling a week and other

Gallaudet was held to a 14-13 thereafter steadily increased its margin to win with reasonable ease Now the matter of getting that Paul Baldridge and Roy Holcomb

Sale of Johnson won't blast his Bob Houff, Bridgewater center,

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Totals 17 4 38 Totals 12 4 28 Score at half—Gallaudet, 14: Bridge-gater, 13.

C. U.-Belvoir Battle Exciting. Alex Kampouris, so-so infielder, was sold to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, sales price not revealed. Kampouris was hawknot revealed. Kampouris was hawknot revealed. Kampouris was hawknot revealed the major clubs but no

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Hot Bennett-Kane Go Looms at Turner's

thunder from the headline heavyweight match between Lee Oma and Georgie Parks on Monday night's fight program at Turner's Arena is the welterweight engagement between Eddie Kane and Charley This is a return match with Kane

going up against the boy who stopped his 14-match victory streak. If Kane is victorious, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is planning a fight for him against Nick Latsios, the boy he originally was supposed to meet the night Bennett won. There was some difficulty about making weights, however, on that occasion and Bennett was a last-minute sub. He proceeded to upset Kane and Kane since has been aching for a rematch.

From New York comes word from Lew Diamond, Promoter Joe Turner's agent in that city, that Oma is in grand shape for his stand against Parks on Monday. Oma has been drilling at Stillmans Gym and Diamond was on hand to watch him work eight rounds against three different sparmates. Parks is winding up his drilling

today at the Twelfth Street YMCA.

Lose or Draw By WALTER McCALLUM. Only 'Miracles' Could Keep 'Skins From Eastern Title Miracles, so called, do happen in sports. One or two such

might occur tomorrow, just as one occurred last Sunday, although Greasy Neale, Alexis Thompson and Co. will deny that the Philpitt win over the Redskins had any resemblance to a miracle. But it would be a miracle of the grade A variety if the Giants licked the Redskins tomorrow at New York and December 12 here, while the Packers lose to the Philpitts Sunday. In that case the three teams hardly would get out of the playoff trenches by Christmas, and the league playoff game, scheduled for Chicago, would be played before a few frozen customers some time in January.

The Redskins, missing last Sunday, have a grave responsibility upon them when they prance out on the Polo Grounds turf tomorrow. They initially have a responsibility to themselves, and to their coaches, and to the Washington public which has packed Griffith Stadium in five home games, and kept track of the local club via radio when the team has played away. But above all they have a responsibility to the Chicago Bears, who have won the Western division championship and now are waiting for the outcome of the Eastern division race before resuming real practice work.

Victory for 'Skins Would Help Bears, Too

It is doubtful many persons in Washington really care how the Bears feel about the thing, but at the same time the sensibilities of those 200-odd pounders should be considered. The 'Skins could do the Bears as well as themselves a favor by licking the Giants

It doesn't have to happen, however. Three things could come out of tomorrow's games. The Redskins could wind up the indecision by smearing the Giants. The Giants and Philpitts both could do the improbable and lick the Redskins and Packers. Or the Packers could whip the Philpitts, eliminating the latter and leaving the Eastern championship strictly up to a clutch game here December 12 if the 'Skins lose tomorrow. Those are the possibilities. The probabilities are different.

Attempts to explain football upsets, at best, fall flat, but it would be an upset of top grade if the Giants, licked, 56-7 by the Bears, should beat the Redskins, who beat the Bears 21-7 a week later. It requires no great shuffling of type to convert setup into upset, and an inspirational team can do things it wouldn't ordinarily do. Steve Owen, with a chance to pilot the Giants into a tie for the Eastern championship, will miss no bets. Or did you happen to notice that Notre Dame was licked last Saturday by a good Great Lakes team, but one the experts said would lose to the Irish by three

Baugh Incident Put Bergman Off His Feed

Meanwhile Coach Bergman of the Skins, pointing his bulky boys against another "upset," is breathing easier. It took Dutch several days to get over the Baugh booing incident, which really wasn't intended for Sam, although he might have thought it was. It happened this way: George Cafego and Frank Seno, Redskin halfbacks, had collaborated on a 37-yard pass-and-run play which brought the ball down to the Philpitt 12-yard line.

At that point Bergman crossed his fingers, took a deep breath, and told Baugh to go in and throw a touchdown pass. As Baugh ran in and Cafego ran off, the old razzberry rolled across the field. But it wasn't intended for Baugh. The customers thought Cafego should have had his chance, and said so, having in mind three previous failures by Baugh from the 12-yard line.

Joe Aguirre crossed over and ran into the end zone, and Sammy pitched a perfect strike to him for the score. But it might have been different. Sammy might have missed again and Bergman would have been the goat.

Under Longer Strain Than Their Rivals

The Redskins have been on the battle line this year longer than any other pro football outfit. Nucleus of the team left Washington July 20 for their San Diego training camp, and most of the boys have been at it ever since. Reason for the early start was the lengthy cross-country trip and the college all-star game in Chicago

Other pro outfits didn't get under way until mid-August and trained within a few miles of their home base. The Skins played five exhibitions before the league season opened. Five months is a long time to keep a football team pepped up.

Ambassador Hotel last night.

quet of the Police Boys' Clubs at the president of the Touchdown Club, pected to be particularly valuable to Oklahoma A. and M. 37; Phillips U. 22. Ambassador Hotel last night.

and Lt. Comdr. Max Farrington, those officials who are working in Washington for the first time this Season.

West.

University of Washington, 62: Sant Point Season. all-city champion, received one of at G. W. U.

Prey of All-Stars, Tour Midwest Special Dispatch to The Star.

Washington Bears,

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Beaten by the College All-Stars last night, the Washington Bears basket ball team, Star tournament, the Paul James world pro champions, have seven handicap and a special match will games scheduled in a swing through- be the attraction at Arlington Bowlout the Midwest in which they will ing Center tonight, while at King attempt to start a new winning Pin the Northeast Temple Bombers streak before returning to their and a picked Rhode Island Avenue home grounds on December 12.

of 23,825 saw the All-Stars down the Bears, 35-31, after breaking a 17-17 halftime deadlock early in the sec-A packed Chicago Stadium crowd ond half. Milo Komenich, James Restaurant quint of Hyattsville, with Seminoff and Harry Boykoff paced the All-Stars second-half drive that Hilliard. Gordon Remsburg and gave them a 27-23 edge at one point. Irving Cook in the line-up, will fire The Bears came along with a late against Arlington's combination of rush, but the efforts of Zach Clay- Fred Murphy, Al Wright, Ollie Paton, Pop Gates and Johnny Izaacs cini, Yoeman Everrett Gardner and weren't enough to break through the James. tight Stars' defense. Dolly King, Bears' center, was the game's top clude Bob Workman, Bill Hubbard, scorer with 11 points.

their itinerary thereafter is: Shey-boygan Redskins at Sheyboygan to-Ind., on Monday, at Defiance, Ohio, on Wednesday, and at Toledo on Friday: a tilt against the Dayton
Bombers on Tuesday and a Friday Br the Associated Press.

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Blair Whips Mt. Rainier In Basket Ball Opener

winner of the high school basket NEW YORK. Dec. 4.—A suit for \$10,000 brought by Abe Simon, ball season hereabout with a 34-20 heavyweight boxer, against James J. victory over Mount Rainier in last Johnston, his former manager, has

edge, but thereafter turned on the nounced. heat to win going away. Bill Paden Simon claimed the money was led the winning attack with 12 due him from his bout with Heavypoints, helped by the nine registered weight Champion Joe Lewis in by Johnny O'Connor.

by Johnny O'Connor.

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Rules to Be Interpreted At Basket Ball Meeting

In The Star's War **Bond Tourney**

Joining forces with the Nationwide bowlers' Victory Legion campaign to raise \$250,000,000 in War bonds, the 16th annual Evening Star Tournament got under way today at all Metropolitan Washington maple plants, and by the closing date of January 9 hundreds of Capital men and women, through buying or selling bonds to compete, will have played a major part in putting across the ambitious program.

The tournament is designed to give all classes of bowlers an equal chance of winning prizes totaling \$2,500 in War savings. A two-thirds handicap will be given to the men, based on a scratch of 128, while the women's is 118.

Employ Current Averages. Participants will use their current league averages of 15 or more games as of this week. In lieu of a current average, contestants may use averages of last season or the year before. Those without league averages for the last three years will ase 110 for men and 95 for women. The foul line rule will not be en-

With few leagues rolling over the week end, firing in the tournament will be light for the first two days. Starting Monday, action will be accelerated when many loops clog the drives throughout the week. With six weeks of competition ahead, bowlers entering the tournament next week will have the opportunity to roll several times in the event while employing league set. A bowler may roll as often as he or she buys or sells a bond.

All contestants, before counting his league games in the tournament. must notify the alley manager or his assistant and also present a bond certificate. Bowlers also will have the privilege of rolling their games in open competition at no cost.

Special Matches on Tap. Augmenting the opening of The Business Men's League will clash.

Entrance fee will be \$2 in the

The Templeites' line-up will in-George Wilsher. Cutie Hayre and Tonight at Oshkosh the Bears outfit will have Bill Cliff, Willard meet the Oshkosh All-Stars, and Hamilton, Jerry Flanagan, Ed

morrow, three games against the Navy's V-12 Sports Policy Fort Wayne, at Fort Wayne,

game against the Detroit Tigers at Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is well satisfied with results of the policy which allows Navy trainees at colleges to compete in varsity sports, which probably means that it will be continued.

Half-time score: All-Stars, 17: Bears, 17. program were helped by being able to schedule Navy teams. Simon Settles Ring Suit Without Court Battle

night's opening game.

Blair was held to a 13-10 halftime | been settled out of court, Supreme | Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora an-

March, 1942.

Basket Ball Scores

By the Associated Press.

Gallaudet, 38: Bridgewater, 28. Catholic U., 34: Fort Belvoir, 31. Montgomery Blair, 34: Mount Rainier, 20. Coast Guard (N. Y.). 60: Webb Institute. 37.
Aberdeen Proving Ground. 47: Fort Dix. 17.
Westminster. 71: Juniata. 63.

University of Virginia, 30: Woodrow Wilson

Army Hospital. 21. Norfolk Navel Training Station, 65; Fort Monroe, 36. An interpretation session at which the 1943-4 basket ball rules will be explained will be held Monday night

Monroe. 36
Catawba. 55: High Point. 30.
Cherry Point Marines. 44: N. C. Navy Prefisht. 43
North Carolina. 47: Columbia (S. C.) Air the trophies and the other two went to the 125-pound club from No. 11 and the 140-pound team from No. 4. Presentations were made by "Dutch" Bergman, Redskin coach; Sammy Baugh and George Cafego, Redskin were awarded to individuals and three championship teams received silver trophies at the annual banquet of the Police Boys' Clubs at the president of the Police Boys' Clubs at the president of the Touchdown Club, and the 1943-4 basket ball rules will be explained will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the District Recreation Department, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., by the District Board of Approved Basket Ball Detroit, 42: Detroit Naval Procurement, 8. Midlend, 48: Luther, 24. St. Olaf, 31: Wartburg (Waverly, Iowa), 18. Hamline, 44: Markato Teachers, 26. Others present were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of police and founder of the Police Boys' Clubs at the president of the Touchdown Club, pected to be particularly valuable to Oklahoma A. and M. 37: Phillips U. 22.

More Explosions From Landis Seen Over Minors' 'Revolt' By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., vote to deprive itself of voting | Institute (Va.) team against | nia Golf Writers' A nia Golf Writers' Association

another explosion from Judge Landis' office before the winter is over with the recent warfare in the minor league convention serving to light the fuse. The jedge's decision when the insurgent group appealed to him was that if they had succeeded in tossing out the votes of the nonoperating leagues, he would have stepped right in under that "conduct detrimental to baseball" provision. And instead of merely saying yes or no on a question of rules interpretation, Landis began making very pointed queries about whether the major league owners and big minors had used their working agreements as a club over the little fellows and who helped entertain that Southern sheriff-reported to be the

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Look for

in one league. The Big Question.—What ap-

most popular guy in town be-

cause he held the controlling vote

power in the national association. And if the most popular answer is right-well, the jedge's favorite targets are the "chain store" operators. And some of the men on the inside of the recent scrap (who might, of course, be prejudiced) say there are plenty of bull's eyes to hit if Landis can see them.

Cracking the Whip-The minor leaguers voted (and rightly, we thought) against the amendment to the major-minor agreement that would make them responsible if ineligible players appeared in exhibitions in their parks. Their stand was that Landis could fine the players and it wasn't their job to "act as policemen." Yesterday Landis told the big leaguers (and presumably the minors were included) that the rule would be enforced "whether

you pass it or not." Scrap collection-Before closing the football books, it's worth noting that the longest run reInstitute (Va.) team against Camp Pickett on Thanksgiving Day. The Southern League still hasn't settled the fate of the Chattanooga franchise, which reverted to that city after the club finished the season in Montgomery, Ala. One story is that Clark Griffith would like to sell out his Chattanooga property-at a good price-and take his club elsewhere, only there's no really good park in Montgomery and no other spot in sight. The Califor-

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ing reward for the deliverance to headquarters of Hitler, Tojo and

(Russ Newland, prez.) has voted

to "divert \$250,000,000 as a stand-



Services Paper Needs

Fig. 2 and 1 a HOWARD, MARSHALL PLEASANTS. On December 3, 1943, at the Union Memorial Hospital. Baltimore, Md., MARSHALL PLEASANTS HOWARD, husband of Eliza-

beth Riggs Howard.
Funeral from his late home, 556 West
University Parkway. Baltimore, Md. on
Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment
St. John's, Olney. Md., at 1 o'clock. 5

Leannet say and L will not say JACKSON, JAMES. On Thursday, De-pember 2, 1943, JAMES JACKSON of 1433 If st. n.w., son of Lula Johnson, husband of Janie Jackson, nephew of Matthew Mith a cheery smile and a wave of the hand the has wandered into an unknown land And left us dreaming how very fair luryive. Tucker. Other relatives and friends also survive.

After 12 noon Sunday friends may call the frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island aven nw. where funeral services will be held on Monday. December 6. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 5

JENNINGS. SALLIE. On Friday. December 3. 1943. in Freedmen's Hospital. Mrs. SALLIE JENNINGS. the beloved daughter of Edith and Robert Clark. She also is survived by a devoted husband. Rev. Thomas Jennings. three sons, three daughters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w. Friends may call to see the late Mrs. Jennings after 12 noon Sunday.

Funeral Monday at 7:30 p.m. from the Tenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. J. Henry officiating. Interment in Jennings.

Band left us greaming now very lair It needs must be since he lingers there. And you. oh, you. who the wildest yearn for the old-time step and glad return. Think of him fairing on as dear. In the love of there as the love of here, as the love of there as the

Henry officiating. Interment in Jennings, Va.

JOHNSON, GERTRUDE P. On Thursday, December 2, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, GERTRUDE P. JOHNSON, daushter of the late Peyton and Eliza P. Johnson of Culpeper. Va. She is survived by six brothers, Charles E. of Newburg, N. Y.; Fred D. of Culpeper. Va.: Memphis B. Walter H., God only loaned you to us until you were a loving brother and a loyal son, God only loaned you to us until you were controlled the survive of the phillips of Culpeper. Va.; Mary Sprow, Amy Bundy, Marian Ricks, Viola Thombson and Julia Taylor of Washinston, D. C., and Jefferson T. of Arlinaton, Va.; six sisters, Matter H., Six one aunt, Mrs. Alice Jones of Washinston, D. C., and Johnson & Jenkins, funeral directors, 2053 Georgia ave. from 5 to 8 p.m.

Funeral services Saturday, December 4, 1933.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more: Your Joing smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place.

Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va., Sunday, December 5, 1943, DORA

KIRWIN, DORA LOUISE. Süddenly, on Thursday, December 2, 1943, DORA

LOUISE KIRWIN of 2700 Q st., n.w.

FORD, RUBY ELLEN. Sacred to the Membrance of our dear sister and stepdaugh-BURDSALL, FRANKIE. In loving remembrance of our dear one, FRANKIE BURDSALL, who departed this life twenty-five years ago today, December 4, 1918.

day. December 5.

KIRWIN, DORA LOUISE. Suddenly, on Thursday. December 2, 1943, DORA LOUISE KIRWIN of 2700 Q st. n.w.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. December 5, at 5 p.m. Interment private. 5 eternal rest one year ago today, December 4, 1942.

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December 4, 1933.

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PATTERSON, LYMEN. Ir loving remembrance of my dear husband, LYMEN PATTERSON, who departed this life three years ago today, December 4, 1940. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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RADISCH. EVELYN C. (NEE BLESS).
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EVELYN C. RADISCH, who departed this life two years ago today, December 4, 1941. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA 0106 Open Evenings and Sundays Our mother in Heaven. God bless you today. THE FAMILY.

Northeast Students

Mrs. Alice F. Smith, 60, Druggist's Wife, Dies

in Memoriam

She is not dead, but sleeping.

Gone, dear husband, gone, How I miss your smiling face; I often sit and think of you—

No one on earth can take your place.
YOUR LOVING WIFE, LEOLA PATTER-

A mother who gave us the best of her life, Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife:

Her sun went down to rise again
On a brighter and fairer shore.
Where sickness and pain are felt
And feared no more.
THE FAMILY.

THE FAMILY.

Mrs. Alice F. Smith, 60, wife of G. Clifford Smith, a druggist at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., died yesterday at her home, 1218 Ingraham street N.W., after an eight-day illness. She was a member of the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist and of

Martha Chapter, No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Norman H. Smith; a brother, Austin F. Childs, and a sister, Mrs. Annie L. Ehlers.

Services will be held in the Lee funeral home at 11 a.m. Monday.

standing aerial photographs in missions over Celebes, Timor, Ceram, Dutch New Guinea, Java and Bali. Capt. Simmons, a native of Washington, is a graduate of Yale and George Washington Universities. His mother lives at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.

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PUBLISHERS PLEDGE AID IN WASTE PAPER COLLECTION DRIVE-Looking over hundreds of telegrams from newspapers throughout the country pledging co-operation in the waste paper collection drive starting December 12 are Tom Cathcart of This Week, newspaper magazine section, chairman of the Task Committee; Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board (seated), and Edwin S. Friendly, general manager of the New York Sun and chairman of the Campaign Com--A. P. Photo.

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later discovered, however, that there actually was no shortage, since the missing \$75 was wedged behind a partition in a safe in his

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food problems? Read Clemmentine Paddleford on enriched bread Want to escape the kitchen with a modern ro-mance? Read "Careful, George Is Listening" You'll find these and many other features Sun-

The Sunday Star

Miss Dora Kirwin Dies; Taught in Philippines

Me., and was graduated from the tendent of the Western Bank Note grandchildren and 35 great-great-Emerson School of Oratory in Bos- Co. in Chicago. ton. She taught English in schools Mr. Nichols was a member of the at Weston, Mass., before going to Elks' Club, the Knights of Pythias the Orient.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Francis tants of the District. Lindstrum, and a brother, John Edward Kirwin of Boston. Services will be held at 5 p.m. to-

morrow at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cem-Burial will be private.

Marine Found Hanged At St. Elizabeth's

Pvt. Raymond Frank Cole, colored 21, a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, last night was found hanging from a window screen with a rope made from his nightgown around his neck. He was pronounced dead by a hospital physician.

Pvt. Cole had been removed to St. Elizabeth's at 3 p.m. yesterday from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. A native of Chicago, he enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 15, 1943. He received his training at New Dr. A. Magruder McDonald today

issued a certificate of suicide.

Gifts For Him **RAINCOATS**



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Louis Nichols, 71, Dies; **Retired Federal Printer**

Miss Dora Louise Kirwin, 60, an Louis Nichols, 71, of 1341 Parkof the Federal Security Agency, died Thursday at her home, 2700 Q street N.W., after a brief illness. She spent nearly 16 years in the Philippine Doctors Hospital after a brief illness.

grandchildren.

and Association of Oldest Inhabi-Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hines funeral

home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Corpuscles, as well as corporals can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood Donor Center, District 3300. Enlistments accepted at your convenience.

172 Descendants Survive Atlanta Woman, 98

ATLANTA, Dec. 4.—One hundred employe of the Office of Education wood place N.W., retired plate and seventy-two direct descendants

Islands as an English teacher, and Mr. Nichols was a native of Mil- Besides the brother and sister, returned to this country in 1939 to waukee, Wis. Before coming to the make her home in Washington.

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Washington. Miss Kirwin was born in Norway, District in 1898, he was superin- sons, 44 grandchildren, 85 great-



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Turn on the gas when cooking utensils and food are placed over the burners, ready for cooking-not before. Do not prolong pre-heating of oven or broiler needlessly. Turn gas off when cooking operation is completed.



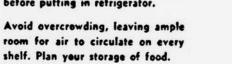
Gas Refrigerator

Allow ample time for foods to cool before putting in refrigerator.

Avoid overcrowding, leaving ample room for air to circulate on every

Open door no oftener than is ab-

solutely necessary. Defrost at regular intervals. Set control to provide moderate, instead of extremely cold,



ing condition.

Gas Water Heater

Gas Furnace

Set thermostat at not over 65 de-

grees during the day; 60 or lower

During the day shut off bedrooms and other portions of the house not in use. Where practicable arrange

at night.

Check all openings for hidden drafts-apply weatherstripping and caulking. Where obtainable, provide storm doors and

Keep heating system and electrical controls in good operat-

storm windows. Improve insulation wherever possible.

to live in one or two rooms for most of the day.

Reduce the consumption of he water in baths and showers.

Keep faucets tightly closed; replace worn washers and repair other leaks

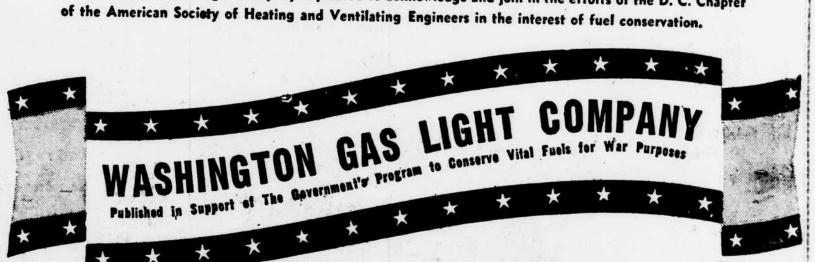
Avoid a continuous stream of hot water for hand washing and dish washing.

Postpone or reduce laundry work on extremely cold days.



The War Production Board is calling for utmost conservation in the use of vital fuels to avoid shortage in war industries. Washington Gas Light Company is calling upon the public to do its full share. Any saving of natural gas or the coal and oil used in manufactured gas is important in making ever closer the day of ultimate victory.

The Washington Gas Light Company is pleased to acknowledge and join in the efforts of the D. C. Chapter



NCHA Construction **Record Here Defended** By Building Trades

Union Council Questions Statement by Lusk on High Cost of Housing

The Washington Building and sary job of clearing the slums "can-

last Saturday asserted that public World War. housing here has cost two to three Meanwhile, Mrs. M. C. Webber, who times as much as that erected by operates the Norfolk Nurses' Registry private builders. The council said and the Physicians' Exchange, said statement and emphatically denies help. Mothers with little children the implication that private housing especially are asking for nursing aid, can be substituted for that which but there is not a sufficient numis built by the Housing Authority." ber of nurses to go around. All ities, but did not see any herself, income families," the council con- Webber said. tended. "In contrast, the NCHA's

houses are well built and well maintained, and yet their rents, without the aid of any subsidy, are much below those of comparable private construction.'

The trades group further observed that all the District's slums "were built by private builders and are owned by private owners."

"The council," the statement said. ple who have not before had good here. dwellings, and because it is neces-

the war effort will be "disordered" ported that he received \$1,000 from ton was interned, and eight guards unless we prepare now to take up German espionage agents shortly were posted about the grounds. the slack in employment that would before he left Europe.

Rural Publishers Push Paid Bond Ad Fight

By the Associated Press. Small-town publishers hammered acted as agent of a foreign govern- away today against a Treasury Dement without having registered with 7 More Air Transports found James Thomas, 39, colored, ment without having registered with 7 More Air Transports found James Thomas, 39, colored, 100 block of Pierce street N.W., partment contention that authori- the State Department.

but not overwhelming sentiment has developed against the plan, the publishers selected a North Carolina lishers selected a North Carolina woman editor. Peatwise Company in New York, the FBI said.

Air Lorent Tormerly each were released to American Air lines, United Air lines, United Air Lines, United Air Lines and one to Transcontinental and Western Air.

Air Lorent Tormerly each were released to American Air lines, United Air lines, Eastern Air Lines, United Air Lines and one to Transcontinental and Western Air.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly. Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police and Western Air. woman editor, Beatrice Cobb, Morganton, and William Oertel of the New York State Press Association, Syracuse, to represent them in any Slaying Mother of 3 further proceedings.

In testimony yesterday the publishers indorsed legislation to authorize the expenditure of \$30,000. thorize the expenditure of \$30,000.000 annually to promote bond sales
through paid newspaper advertise.
Air Forces, today pleaded innocent through paid newspaper advertise-That is twice the amount approved last month by the Senate in a bill which limits the Governor of three young children, and was ment-paid advertisements to dailies, weeklies, semiweeklies and triweek- ing December 17.

The additional \$15,000,000 provided in the House measure, introduced by Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee, would be spent in metropolitan papers, the allocations to be made, as in the case of smaller publications, by the Treasury Depublications, by the Treasury De-gratment in co-operation with pub-gratment in co-operation with pub-furl against Gricus, who was home on furl against Gricus, who was home on furl against Gricus, who was home on furl against Gricus, who was home on McCarthy, his staff and the legion

Lt. Paul G. Mitchell Decorated Posthumously

cluster to the Air Medal for First Ind. Lt. Paul G. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mitchell, 908 Howard road S.E., was among War Department awards announced today. Lt. Mitchell was reported killed

in action in September. He was a bomber pilot and participated in raids over both Pantelleria and

He is survived by his parents, a brother, Harold S., and a sister Mrs. Harryette Shelton, all of Wash-





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Parran Asserts 'Cat Fever' Is Only Bad Cold

dubbed "cat fever" by Navy personnel there, apparently is nothing more than a bad cold, Dr. Thomas Parran, Public Health Service surgeon general, declared today.

He said he had talked with Dr. Construction Trades Council, in a I. C. Rigon, Virginia State health fered hunger while herded in the statement issued today, defended one of the medical definitions of a before boarding the Gripsholm for the National Capital Housing Au- cold is catarrhal fever and that this thority's record in housing construc- term apparently has been abbrevition here, and said that the neces- ated by sufferers in Norfolk to "cat fever.

not be done by private operators saying that an epidemic of colds Dr. Parran quoted Dr. Rigon as The statement was in answer to Navy men used the same term to Rufus Lusk, president of the Wash- describe it that they gave to a cerington Taxpayers Association, who tain grippe type of fever during the

"questions the truth of Mr. Lusk's she is being swamped with calls for "The new rental housing privately nurses on the registry lists are either adding she was "treated very well." built is beyond the means of low- on duty or sick themselves, Mrs.

Spanish Nobleman Held as Nazi Agent

known to New York society as the those who did not have enough to Count Nova de Tajo, who claims to eat. The Japanese made a dis-"The council," the statement said, be a nephew of the Duke of Alba, tinction in classes. Those with supports the National Capital Spanish Ambassador to England, poorer accommodations were given Housing Authority because it is do- was arrested in New York today on less food. The Japanese built ing necessary work that private charges of acting as an unregistered temporary bunks for men in the builders have not done, because it agent of Nazi Germany, the Federal hold. All the men were quartered

sary to supplement what private en- said Vejarano had entered the intended to accommodate 600 pasterprise can do in providing employ- United States in November, 1940, sengers." ment as war construction decreases." and had been under investigation The statement expressed fear that since early in 1941, when it was re- the Seventh Day Adventists at Can-

was the Spanish vice consul at St. tivities. Jean de Luz, France.

was a Spanish nobleman. The her home in Amboy, Wash. charge against him is only that he

War Bond advertising program would amount to subsidization of the rural press and would thrust unsurrural press and would thrust unsurmountable obstacles in the path of future bond sales.

Baard, a model, who was presented of planes that have been returned study. to New York society in 1938 by a for civilian transportation since Police. Concluding presentation of their group of "14 uncles," who sought to case before the House Ways and Means Committee, in which strong but not overwhelming sentiment has was employed by a motion picture lines. Fastern Air Lines Walker is head of the greatest in-spection of their group of "14 uncles," who sought to June 11.

The War Department said two street, Brentwood, Md., had hitched a ride in the truck which Thomas aride in the truck which Thomas was employed by a motion picture lines. Fastern Air Lines Walker is head of the greatest in-spection service in the world—the season."

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WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 4.—In a ice. to a charge of murder in the slaving held without bail for a further hear- Mass at Holy Trinity

obtained sufficient evidence to lodge the formal murder charge Legion. furlough from his station in Seattle, guard of honor will attend. The

in nearby Everett and for a furni-Posthumous award of an oak leaf ture company in Michigan City

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Takoma Park Woman Heard of Atrocities,

Men repatriates from China suf-

Park, Md., said

yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edythe Coffin. their husbands electing to remain in China as Jap internees, Anderson said she heard

from Japanese-occupied territory.

Mrs. Anderson.

When the war began, the staff of follow the defeat of Germany before Mr. Hoover said Vejarano had adtime in five years, said she had been mitted he was sent to America by living in China, off and on, since "Not only postwar planning but the Nazi intelligence and paid \$1,000 postwar operations must begin now," "for vital information which Gesson, former superintendent of the the statement said. "The best way tapo agents expected him to fur- Canton Mission for his church, has of keeping men keen on their war nish Germany." He posed as in- been in China 37 years and "conjobs is to assure that they will have spector for a steamship company of siders it his home," Mrs. Anderson a neutral country, according to Mr. said. Mr. Anderson's daughter said Hoover, and admitted sending let- she had spent 21 years in South ters in code to his father, who then China in charge of nursing ac-

> Mrs. Coffin is a patient in Wash-The FBI said Vejarano's father ington Sanitarium before going to

ing operations. As soon as certain was driving at an immoderate rate modified," the city heads announced alterations are made they will be of speed.

were needed more for priority trans- torney's office, this was one of the portation than for ordinary military few convictions obtained in the last use. Others will be released soon.

The husky soldier appeared tired To Honor War Dead

or not guilty" put to him by Judge commemoration of those who have The 80-pound victim was beaten tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity to death last Saturday night, but it Church under auspices of George was not until early today that police Killeen Post No. 25 of the American

Department Commander Francis

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Returning here

Mr. Coffin and Mr. Anderson are connected with the Seventh-Day Adventists. Mrs. Anderson is now with her foster-daughter, Miss Helen Anderson, who was brought back by the Gripsholm on its first voyage

"On account of my age I was given a good cabin on the Maru," Carlos Vejarano y Cassina, 26, Mrs. Anderson said. "There were is providing good dwellings for peo-Bureau of Investigation announced in the hold. The result was near starvation for some, and the crowd-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ing of 1,500 persons on a boat

placed again into commercial serv-Army officials said the planes According to the United States at

lies in communities having less than as he answered the question "guilty" A solemn high military mass in

Prior to entering the service in November, 1941, police said, the defendant worked for an iron works in nearly Figure 1.

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of Jackson place on the west side of historic Lafayette Square,

opposite the White House, has been sketched by Helen Gatch

Durston, The Star's artist. The first house shown on the left,

No. 712, was occupied by Col. Henry Rathbone on the night of

April 14, 1865. He left the house to sit with his flancee in Presi-

dent Lincoln's box at the Ford's Theater. When John Wilkes

Booth shot the President, Col. Rathbone grappled with the

murderer, but was unable to prevent his escape. Among occu-

pants of the next house, now No. 716, were Gen. Nicholas L. An-

derson, father of Larz Anderson, and Senator Arthur P. Gor-

man. The third building from the left, No. 718, is occupied now

by the Federal Service Finance Corp. and the United Steel Work-

ers of America. The tallest building, the Brookings Institu-

tion, No. 722, is built on the site of a house once occupied by

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, member of Congress from New Jersey.

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place is the International Bank. The next two residences are now office buildings. The third building down from the bank, the Woman's City Club, No. 736, was announced yesterday as now the property of the National Lutheran Council. The council plans to convert the house, occupied by President Theodore Roosevelt when the White House was renovated in 1902, to a center for servicemen and women. A new office building comes next, with the Commodore Stephen Decatur House last on the block. Built by the naval officer in 1819, and the scene of his death after a duel with Commodore James Barron in 1820, the house since the close of the Civil War has been owned by the family of Gen. E. F. Beale. It is now occupied by Mrs. Truxtun

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torney for the District of Columbia, had been flirting with his

youthful, Spanish-born wife. Across the alley at 726 Jackson

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Postmaster General Walker is now 41/2%, Amortized Plan-Low monthly The Commissioners are giving an honorary member of the Cap-

Commissioner John Russell Young zation of a \$30,000,000 Government. The FBI announcement said the Released for Civilian Use guilty of negligent homicide in the fee of \$3 a week for day nursery yesterday presented an honorary charged have been in line with in recognition of the fact that Mr. congressional, action providing Walker is head of the greatest in-

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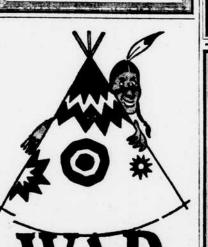
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Tax Assessor's Office **Lists Property for Possible Court Sale**

Test Cases Prepared To Establish Validity Of 1936 Phipps Act

The tax assessor's office has made survey of property long delinquent in taxes for possible sale through court action, Edward A. Dent, District tax assessor, said today.

Several cases already have been filed in District Court by the corporation counsel's office under the Phipps Act of 1936, which makes it possible for the court to order sales under certain conditions for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest and other costs incurred by the District before or after filing the suit.

Under the law, never previously used by the District, court action can be started in cases where the city has "bought in" delinquent property at tax sales, where no bids have been made for it and where more than two years have elapsed from the time of the sale.

The law provides that upon proof of the failure of the owners of any such property to redeem it, the court may decree sale to satisfy the lien of the District. The law then

"Every such sale shall be reported and confirmed by said Equity Court. and no sale shall be made for an amount less than such aggregate taxes, interests and costs incurred in the institution of the suit, including advertising and sale, unless by express order of the court." The sales are to be carried out under

the direction of the tax collector. None of the cases now in court has been finally adjudicated. One such case involves approximately \$90,000 in taxes and penalties and it is understood that the cases al-

ready filed are considered test cases.

A list of more than 100 pieces of property has been prepared by the assessor's office, but it will not be submitted to court until the test cases are settled and the validity of the title under such proceedings

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NCHA Construction **Record Here Defended** By Building Trades

Union Council Questions Statement by Lusk on High Cost of Housing

The Washington Building and Construction Trades Council, in a statement issued today, defended the National Capital Housing Authority's record in housing construction here, and said that the necessary job of clearing the slums "cannot be done by private operators alone."

The statement was in answer to Rufus Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, who last Saturday asserted that public housing here has cost two to three times as much as that erected by Ben Smith Assumes private builders. The council said it "questions the truth of Mr. Lusk's statement and emphatically denies the implication that private housing can be substituted for that which is built by the Housing Authority."

"The new rental housing privately built is beyond the means of lowincome families," the council conconstruction.

built by private builders and are \$3 a month. He is 64. owned by private owners."

dwellings, and because it is necessary to supplement what private enterprise can do in providing employ-ment as war construction decreases." In England," Mr. Smith said. Retiring Minister Llewellin, who

unless we prepare now to take up food, added that manpower (and the slack in employment that would womanpower) provide the most serifollow the defeat of Germany before ous English bottleneck of the war.

peace jobs when the war jobs are war needs.

Virginia Woman Dies At 102; Recalled Slavery

PULASKI, Va., Dec. 4.—Funeral rites will be held today for Mrs. on a 34,000-mile tour which took Senia Annie Stoots Roberts, who him across the United States and

died Thursday at 102. She had smoked a pipe since she factories, and to the Gold Coast, was 12, had a recollection of slavery Near East and North Africa, where days, the California gold rush and he inspected aircraft repair facili-Lincoln's assassination. She out- ties.

Forestville Honor Roll

men and women from Forestville, 100,000 people in Hyde Park at a Md., now serving in the armed Labor Day rally in 1936. services will be dedicated at 2 p.m. tomorrow near the Forestville bus John T. Dawkins Dies;

The honor roll, which will be Calvert County Farmer placed on ground donated by Mrs. Jhon Feddon, is being sponsored By the Associated Press. by the Forestville Citizens Association. In event of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Alexandria War Work Totals \$190,323,000

Alexandria industries hold war contracts totaling \$190,323,000, acdistrict War Production Board manager for region 3.

The aggregate of war contracts held grandsons. in the region amounted to \$3,297,-528,000, Mr. Creighton said.

Fire Training School Tests Set Tomorrow

A competition to determine the best drilled detachment from each of seven civilian defense auxiliary fire companies will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Fire Department Training School, 635 North Carolina avenue S.E.

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BEN SMITH.

Duties Here as Head Of British Supply

Ben Smith, member of the Labor tended. "In contrast, the NCHA's Party, today assumed his duties here involves two other major figures, houses are well built and well main- as British Minister Resident and Charles E. Wilson, WPB's executive tained, and yet their rents, without chairman of the British Supply vice chairman, and James F. Byrnes, the aid of any subsidy, are much Council in North America—the fore- OWM director. below those of comparable private most British civil office in the Unit-The trades group further observed His career began 50 years ago when dential nod is aimed at Mr. Baruch that all the District's slums "were he sailed as a cook in a schooner for for Mr. Nelson has informed his

"The council," the statement said, Llewellin, told a press conference ond-rate agency, and that he re-"The council," the statement said, supports the National Capital at the Willard Hotel yesterday Housing Authority because it is doing necessary work that private ing necessary work that private William Hotel yesterday as essential to WPB's stature as a first-rate agency. builders have not done, because it United States. He recalled that the is providing good dwellings for peo- ration in England allows 26 cents Mr. Baruch, and possibly Mr. Byrnes

Acute Manpower Problem. "The manpower problem is acute The statement expressed fear that has been called back to London to

Col. Llewellin said that Britain "Not only postwar planning but has been able to put a greater numpostwar operations must begin now," ber of men in uniform than it the statement said. "The best way would have otherwise because it has of keeping men keen on their war been drawing on United States and jobs is to assure that they will have Canadian factories for much of its

Col. Llewellin, a Conservative who was British delegate to the United Minister of Aircraft Production.

Smith Here Last August. Mr. Smith was here last August Canada, where he inspected airplane

her second husband by 36 Mr. Smith, who once was general organizer of the Transport General; She is survived by a son, James Workers' Union, appealed a month Lee Stoots, Pulaski; eight grand-children and 20 great-grandchildren. ago to 20,000 strikers at a British airplane engine factory, and they airplane engine factory, and they returned to their jobs.

Smith in 1924 led a procession of hired vehicles through London's of authority over postwar planning tically obliterate the river as such hired vehicles through London's To Be Dedicated Tomorrow hired vehicles through London's Hyde Park, which since the Seventeenth Century had been reserved

4.-John T. Dawkins, 82, one of the care centers.

of a few days. Democrat and was county regis- family to pay. tration officer for many years.

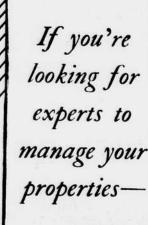
cording to George W. Creighton, Dawkins, died several years ago. activity are now weighing carefully Survivors include two daughters, all the factors involved to deter-Mrs. H. Clare Briscoe and Mrs. mine whether or not the policy in Indianhead, Md., was reported as John S. Williams, jr.; a son, John the District of Columbia may be holding contracts totaling \$7,014,000. T. Dawkins, jr.; a brother and three modified," the city heads announced

> Funeral services will be today at the Christ Protestant . Episcopal Church, Port Republic, with burial in the church cemetery.

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President Seen Facing **Snarl Over Direction**

Confusion on Authority In Postwar Adjustment Must Be Determined

The question, "Who is going to

now be settled without his inter-

Two Others Involved. The confusion of authority also

Considerable upheaval in the war ed States after the Ambassador's agencies is expected if the Presi-Mr. Smith, who succeeds John will not remain as head of a secstaff-reliable sources say-that he

There is reason to believe that ple who have not before had good worth of meat to a person a week. would be content to have Mr. Nelson leave and Mr. Wilson take over WPB. Mr. Baruch has declared publicly that he has never advocated Mr. Nelson as supervisor of the war effort will be "disordered" serve in the cabinet as Minister of postwar planning and reconversion, ton until Mr. Roosevelt returns and decides whether the Government can spare him

Associates of Mr. Nelson say he refuses to be put in the position of being responsible for reconversion if the fundamental policies are made by some one higher up.

The affair was strictly under cover Nations Relief and Rehabilitation until a fortnight ago, when Mr. Conference in Atlantic City, recalled Baruch called in reporters and dethat Mr. Smith had been his par-liamentary secretary when he was limber the chairmanship of Dams liamentary secretary when he was under the chairmanship of Donald M. Nelson" should be in charge

of published accounts of Mr. Baruch's address before a closed meet ing of steel industry executives. Persons in attendance quoted him as saying WPB should handle the ac-A man of strong individuality, Mr. his power mainly in settling distherefore remain unclear.

Studied by City Heads

consideration to a change of policy for a series of dams beginning above recently announced by the Federal Washington at Chain Bridge and Works Agency setting a maximum extending as far as Harpers Ferry. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Dec. fee of \$3 a week for day nursery

best - known residents of Calvert In the District, where fees run County, died Thursday at his home up to a maximum of \$8, fees near Island Creek after an illness charged have been in line with Mr. Dawkins had worked his farm that a sliding scale be applied in last season. He was a lifelong accordance with the ability of a

His wife, Mrs. Jennie Parran visory committee in charge of this

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Of Plant Conversion

plan the reconversion of industry?" will be one of the major problems confronting President Roosevelt when he returns to consider home

The situation has become badly snarled in his absence, the tangle principally involving Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Bernard M. Baruch, the "elder statesman," who recently was named head of the War and Postwar Adjustment Unit of the Office of War Mobilization. The contest to determine who shall be the actual boss of postwar planning for industry began before Mr. Roosevelt left the country, and the belief here is that it cannot

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a study is now being made by the mittee set up in agreement with the United States Office of Engineers Silver Spring and Bethesda-Chevy to determine the feasibility of con- Chase Chapters to facilitate a unfied structing 25 to 27 dams along the effort in the league's program. of postwar planning and reconver- On Potomac Opposed entire Potomac and Shenandoah River basins.

Prizes were doneated by the chapter for the pheasant raising properties. ter for the pheasant raising pro- payments. Officials said the study was or- gram conducted last summer by

gineer's report is expected to be

JACKSON PLACE, LAFAYETTE SQUARE-Part of the skyline

of Jackson place on the west side of historic Lafayette Square,

opposite the White House, has been sketched by Helen Gatch

Durston, The Star's artist. The first house shown on the left,

No. 712, was occupied by Col. Henry Rathbone on the night of

April 14, 1865. He left the house to sit with his flancee in Presi-

dent Lincoln's box at the Ford's Theater. When John Wilkes

Booth shot the President, Col. Rathbone grappled with the

murderer, but was unable to prevent his escape. Among occu-

pants of the next house, now No. 716, were Gen. Nicholas L. An-

derson, father of Larz Anderson, and Senator Arthur P. Gor-

man. The third building from the left, No. 718, is occupied now

by the Federal Service Finance Corp. and the United Steel Work-

ers of America. The tallest building, the Brookings Institu-

tion, No. 722, is built on the site of a house once occupied by

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, member of Congress from New Jersey.

In 1859 he shot and killed Philip Barton Key, son of the author

Acting on reports that plans for along the two rivers is envisioned The Washington-Lee High School saying WPB should handle the actual reconversion job in collaboration with industry, with Mr. Baruch Potomac River are being made, the President Frank De Ment angram of Christmas music at 5 p.m. himself taking the role of adviser. Rockville Chapter of the Izaak Wal-nounced the appointment of Alfred tomorrow at vesper services at the Mr. Byrnes has authority to do ton League has adopted unani- D. Noyes as chairman of the chap- Community Methodist Church, Key the reconversion job himself or mously a resolution opposing such ter's Planning Committee. Other name any person or agency to do development "as destructive to the members of the committee are Judge it has been announced. The glee it. So far he has chosen to use scenic and historic values of the Stedman Prescott, Judge Donald club is under the direction of Miss De Lashmutt, Reuben Riggs and Florence Booker.

and deny to the people of Maryland, Glen. to whom the river actually belongs, Mr. Noyes and Mr. Knight were An honor roll bearing names of for private carriages. He addressed change in Day Nursery Fee and to the country at large the endesignated to represent the chapter in the large that the large the endesignated the large that the large the endesignated the large that t joyment of its natural beauties and on the County Co-ordinating Com-

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of "The Star Spangled Banner," on the corner of the square. The general believed Mr. Key, then United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, had been flirting with his youthful, Spanish-born wife. Across the alley at 726 Jackson place is the International Bank. The next two residences are now office buildings. The third building down from the bank, the Woman's City Club, No. 736, was announced yesterday as now the property of the National Lutheran Council. The council plans to convert the house, occupied by President Theodore Roosevelt when the White House was renovated in 1902, to a center for servicemen and women. A new office building comes next, with the Commodore Stephen Decatur House last on the block. Built by the naval officer in 1819, and the scene of his death after a duel with Commodore James Barron in 1820, the house since the close of the Civil War has been owned by the family of Gen. E. F. Beale. It is now occupied by Mrs. Truxtun

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Co-ordinated Action Vital to Curb Child Crime, Pepper Says

Senate Subcommittee Plans to Hold Hearings In Troubled Areas

Swift and co-ordinated action by every available agency, Government and private, is needed for solution of the juvenile delinquency problem, Chairman Pepper of the Senate Investigating Subcommit-

tee, declared yesterday. Senator Pepper announced the group would begin a series of tours of troubled areas December 16. The first of the field hearings will be at Pascagoula, Miss., December 16-

The "bewilderment of the various groups and agencies, who are dealing as best they can with a vital problem of great urgency, but who are hampered by the extraordinary demands of war," was relected in the four-day public hear-

"The growth of juvenile delinquency," he continued, "is a concomitant of warfare and is one of the problems bound to increase with the uprooting of the home and dislocation of the family, through the drafting of fathers and the need for women to supplement our dwindling manpower resources.

"The war is bound to have temporary damaging effect on the American home. If we do not exert every effort to win the war and to win it quickly, we will destroy our American families entirely. Yet we dare not, and must not, abandon our efforts to preserve the security of the family unit lest we lose that for which we are fighting."

Declaring that juvenile delinjuency has a "dangerous effect" on the war effort, Chairman Pepper protested that "youth, a vital section of our human resources, is receiving less attention than our carefully rationed material resources, although our human resources are every bit as vital as our machines and engines of warfare."

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Private Groups Urged To Plan for Postwar Mortgage Insurance

Douglas Whitlock, president of the Producers' Council here, this week declared that private financial institutions should "prepare to take over as soon as possible after the war all mortgage insuring functions now assumed by the Federal Housing Administration."

In speaking before the United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago he warned members of the construction industry that they must co-operate with the War Production Board "in order to make certain that restrictions on private building and construction are removed as fast as developments in the war program permit, thus providing the maximum amount of employment for demobilized construction workers when the war program begins to

Says FHA Served Purpose. Granting that the FHA has served a valuable purpose in the past and has demonstrated the feasibility of mutual mortgage insurance, the council president expressed the belief that the public's postwar housing needs nevertheless would be met most successfully by returning full responsibility for the Nation's housing program to private business and reducing the extent of Federal conof the FHA should be continued during the early postwar years-unranged by private enterprise.

Referring to the platform for postwar construction recently adopted by the council, he said that "manufacturers of building materials and

legitimate function.

"Our platform states that private new construction and maintenance and improvement of residential and improvement of residential and estate both in urban and rural comestate, both in urban and rural com-munities, should be stimulated by the provision of financial facilities Middleton. F. Ellot Smith, Fred A. adequate for postwar needs. Enadequate for postwar needs. Encouragement should be given to the establishment of privately-owned mutual insuring facilities to guarantee investments in mortgages and notes, both for the financing of new and existing construction and for the financing of maintenancing of main

cedures designed to enhance the probability of producing good environments, sound construction, and stable investments. Governmental instrumentalities which provide financial guarantees should be according to the provide of the pro

permitted and encouraged to invest directly in the production of houses for sale and in rental projects. The insuring of yield on investments in rental housing also should be con-

encouragement of any quick resumption in the manufacture of building products for peacetime use, but we are well satisfied that there is a healthy attitude on this matter in high places. I have no doubt that a sound program of reconversion can be according to the product of t a sound program of reconversion can
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stay on the job and contribute our
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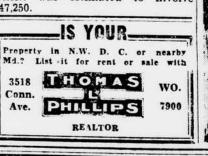
Dr. Colvin Buys Big Dairy Farm Near Catlett, Va.

Dr. Melvin Hazen Colvin, local the dairy herd, which is expected was renamed to the post for the

to be sold later by Mrs. Cowne.

used for general farming until such Estate Commission. time when he can build up his own herd of stock.

Greene Carter, Warrenton real estate man, handled the transaction. which was estimated to involve





WHITE BRICK-This modified New Orleans Colonial-type home containing four bedrooms and four and a half bath has been sold to Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Blevins. It is located at 5100 Watson street N.W., in Briarcliff. Dr. Blevins, former president of the Maryland Dental Association, bought it from Maj. Gen. Cliver P. Echols, through the offices of Frank S. Phillips.



NEW RESIDENCE-Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist, has sold this Colonial-type, center-hall brick home to Dr. Vincent B. Hungerford, through James E. Schwab. Containing nine rooms and three baths, it is located at 209 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. -Star Staff Photos.

trol over construction. He recommended that the insuring operations Real Estate Board's Samuel Trippe Buys til equivalent facilities can be ar-

equipment represented by our organization believe in the principle that government should assist and motivate private enterprise, but not compete with it, and that we should work to hasten the day when government will revert to its true and legitimate function.

Homer Phillips, new president of the Washington Real Estate Board, today made public the names of committee members for the coming year. Realtors will operate through their various committees to present points in favor of private enterprise as opposed to Government direction Homer Phillips, new president of

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O'Connor. George F. Tompkins, Chas. H.

Mortgage Bankers Award Conferred on W. L. King

dentist and nephew of the late Dis- The annual award given by the trict Commissioner Melvin P. Hazen, Mortgage Bankers Association went has purchased the 750-acre dairy to W. L. King of this city for his farm of Mrs. Josephine Cowne near endeavors to advance the organ-Catlett, Va., according to informa- ization's work. His citation came tion received today from Warren- as a result of his work as chairman ton. Dr. Colvin did not purchase of the Legislative Committee. He

coming year. Dr. Colvin said today the main Mr. King is president of the Boss house contains 26 rooms, and numer- & Phelps Mortgage Co., and a memous outbuildings are on the place, ber of the realty firm. He was a including stable, garage, milk house member of the Board of Directors facilities, feed and dairy barns. of the local realty board and served He said he did not expect to oc- several terms as chairman of its cupy the place immediately and Mortgage and Finance Committee hoped in the near future to develop and the Appraisal Committee. Mr. his own herd of Holstein cattle. He King now is serving his first term added that he would have the place as a member of the District Real



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'Newcomb Hall' in Talbot County

The estate of the late M. Gregg Latimer, Talbot County, Md., has been sold to Samuel Trippe, it was reported by Previews, Inc., today. H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michael's, Md., was the broker. The 100-acre water-front property, "Newcomb Hall," is situated at the junction of the Miles River and Newcomb Creek and has a six-

room house. In Howard County, Md., the Ellicott City property of Mrs. Sallie E. Talbott has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the offices of Breckinridge & Hanna, Ellicott City brokers. The 11-acre property, which has a fine view of the Patapsco River, includes a 15room house, a barn and garage.

Realty Brokerage Licenses Issued

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued brokers' Marshall, chairman. Ticket Comlicenses to Hal S. Nickel, trading as mittee, Howard E. Thompson, chair-Realty Service Co., 815 North Capi- man; J. Rupert Mohler, jr., and tol street, and Albert H. Davis, 1401 Sam Spence. Florida avenue N.E., John A. Petty

estate salesmen were received from

Applications for licenses as real Government construction. Norwood Lewis Wessells, 809 Massa- N.W.; W. C. Kremkau, 4908 Wis chusetts avenue N.W.; John Edward consin avenue N.W., and Orville C. Jones, 815 North Capitol street; Hu- Gaudette, 1429 I street N.W. Mr. bert L. Kleinpeter, 1528 K street Gaudette also applied for a sales-N.W.; Paul Drury, 718 Fifth street man's license.

D. C. Realtors Slate Yule Party Dec. 23

The Washington Real Estate Board this year will hold its annual Christmas party at 12:30 p.m. December 23 in the Mayflower Hotel, Homer Phillips, president-elect, reported today.

As has been the custom in recent years, Mr. Phillips said, "each guest is required to bring a toy for distribution to boys and girls on the Community War Fund lists." Reservations should be made through the board's headquarters, J. Hawley Smith, Program Committee

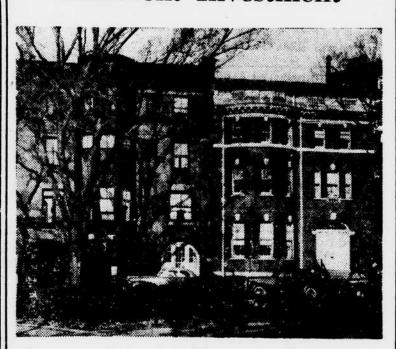
chairman, stated today. Mrs. Anne E. Runnels, who has been assisting Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the board, said one of the largest subscriptions for the local realtors' annual gathering is expected. In addition, it is expected that at least a dozen realtors from nearby Maryland and Virginia will attend.

Committee members handling arrangements include J. Lee Donnley, gift collection chairman Thomas W. Sandoz, entertainment chairman, assisted by Raymond M Taylor and J. Garrett Beitzell Luncheon Committee, C. Hayward

estate brokers were received from business construction, \$100,500; re-Folger, Nolan & Co. and John Clifpairs, \$10,385, and garage construcford Folger, both of 730 Fifteenth tion, \$675. The October figure for all types was \$1,592.980, including

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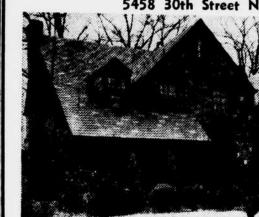


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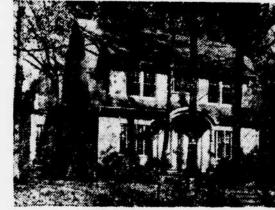
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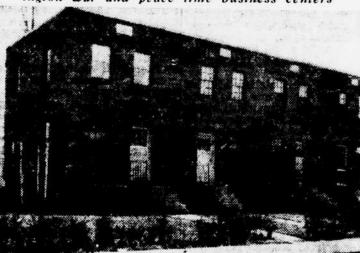
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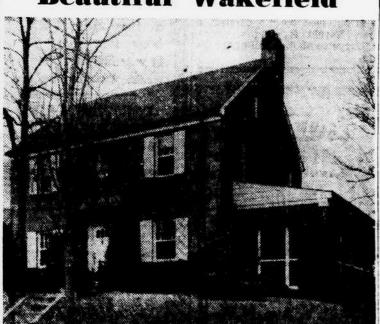
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FOR SALE D. C. Building Permits Issued During Week

by Robert H. Davis, District inspector, amounted to \$141,748. The drop in recent weeks in permit valuations is attributed to a decline in Government building for war purposes in the Metropolitan Area.

The Washington Terminal Co. has placed a request for approval of a \$60,000 project for the construction of concrete engine wash platforms and servicing equipment in the 1300 block of New York avenue N.E. This application is expected to be acted upon during the next few days.

Largest application granted this week was for \$50,000, issued to Edmund G. Warther, 233 Seventh street N.E., owner and builder, to construct a four-story brick and cinder apartment of 22 units in the 2400 block of Ontario road N.W. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., is listed as the architect.

A large percentage of the permits issued this week were for repairs to existing structures. Among the larger permits were the following: N.W., owner; Harold B. Jones, Silver \$5,000. N.W., owner; Harold B. Jones, Silver \$5,000.

Spring, Md., builder; A. R. Clas,
Shoreham Building, architect; to tion, 1740 G street N.W., owner;

2500 Calvert street N.W., owner;
ship, it is apparent that the actual value of the easement is ordinarily

phone Co., 725 Thirteenth street New York, architect; to make alter-Co., Inc., 1307 W street N.W., builder; \$1,000. the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele- Archibold Fletcher, 1620 First

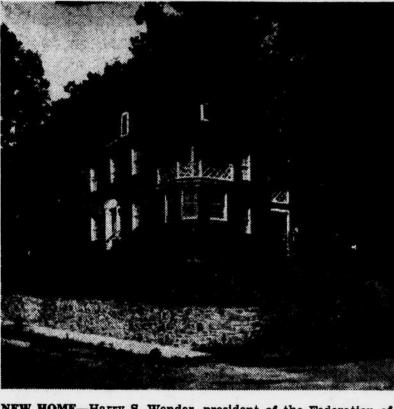
phone Co., 725 Thirteenth street to cost \$1,000. N.W., owner and architect; Prescott Mrs. Bernadette B. Hague, 1526 Construction Co., Inc., 1307 W street Corcoran street N.W., owner; Na-N.W., builder; to alter building, 722 tional Engineering Co., Tower Build-Twelfth street N.W.; to cost \$11,860. ing, builder; Victor Eberhard, 808 Chemnelloid Rubber Corp., 1112 O Seventeenth street N.W., architect;

street S.E., owner; George C. Burns, to alter building into seven apart-605 Longfellow street N.W., builder ments, 1526 Corcoran street N.W.; and architect; to erect one 1-story to cost \$1,700. brick and cinder block addition to John Zografides, 1357 U street warehouse, 1112 O street S.E.; to N.W., owner and builder; H. W.

Good Earth Co., 7896 Georgia ave- tect; to erect one 1-story brick addinue, Silver Spring, Md., owner; Charles H. Zeller, 7896 Georgia avenue N.W., builder and architect; to install new plumbing for restaurant, 1609 K street N.W.; to cost \$3.500.

Bertha De Franceschi, 1752 Corcoran street N.W., owner; A. E. Woolbert, 3727 Connecticut avenue N.W., builder; Charles W. Koch, 3340 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., architect; to convert dwelling into six apartments, 1752 Corcoran street N.W.; to cost \$6,000.

Defense Homes Corp., Longfellow Building, Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues N.W., owner; Charles H. Tompkins Co., 907 Sixteenth street N.W., builder; Kenneth Franzheim, 728 Seventeenth street N.W., architect; to erect one 1-story cinder block, frame and brick nur-



NEW HOME-Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations here, has purchased this large brick home from Mrs. Frances Beckanstin. Located at 6432 Thirty-first place N.W., sale was made by Sam Rosey.

Wadsworth W. Wood, 2139 S street sery, 3014 Naylor road S.E.; to cost tion to restaurant, 1357 U street

phone Co., 725 Thirteenth street street N.W., owner; John H. Collier, N.W., architect; to alter building, 1832 Eighteenth street N.W., builder; 725 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost P. Remsen, 7232 Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, Md., architect; to re-The Chesapeake & Potomac Tele- vise rooms, 1620 First street N.W.;

Turner, 510 M street N.W., archi-

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in legal nomenclature. The term is said. "avigation easement."

for aircraft to pass over property adjacent to airports.

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erect one 3-story masonry club, 2100 C. G. Flygare, Inc., 238 East FortyR street N.W.; to cost \$30,000.

C. G. Flygare, Inc., 238 East FortyThomas W. Marshall and James M. value of the easement is ordinarily seventh street, New York, builder;
Gongwer, 1147 Connecticut avenue something less than the fee value The Chesapeake & Potomac Tele- A. Bach, 11 East Forty-forth street, N.W., builder and architect; to alter of the property involved. It fol-N.W., owner; Prescott Construction ations, 1740 G street N.W.; to cost to cost \$2,500.

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While "avigation" is a term al-It was developed by a member of ready in use to describe aircraft the Society of Industrial Realtors, Arthur C. Callan of Portland, Oreg. with an easement represents the It refers to the granting of rights first time the combined term has entered the language.



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Rhode Island Ave. at Connecticut Ave. Low mass daily at noon; on days of obligation at 12:10. Solemn mass Sur

THE HIGH MASS

Immaculate Conception Church 8th and N Streets N.W. Rev. John K. Cartwright, Pastor

12:15 Noon

Music by The Famous Boys' Choir Organ and Harp Accompaniment Other Masses at 2:00 A.M., 7:15,

8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30

ST. DOMINIC'S

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 45. 7:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES. 9:00 a.m.-High Mass PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

ST. MARY'S 310 S. Royal St. ALEXANDRIA, VA. TEmple 4100

For the Welfare of Your Men and Women in the Military Service of Our Country:

A Triduum in Honor of the Immaculate Conception

of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mon., Tues., Wed. Dec. 6, 7 and 8, 8 P.M. Masses: Tues., 6:30, 7:30

and 8 A.M.; Wed., the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12:10.

Conducted by the Rev. I. A. McCarthy of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood.

Pentecostal

TRINITY 916 F Street N.E. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

5 a.m.—Church School. :00 a.m.—Worship. :30 p.m.—Evangelistic. WINX

EACH SUNDAY, 6:05 TO 6:30 P.M. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor. Practice Going to Church Regularly. BETHEL TABERNACLE

Assembly of God. North Capitol and K Streets.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Pastoral Message,
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Message,
WINX Each Tues., 7:30 p.m.
National Prayer Center. HARRY V. SCHAEFER, Pastor.

CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

3213 Que Street N.W. (Que at Wisconsin) REV. W. L. SHIRER, Pastor.

Christian Churches To Mark Century of Congregations Here

The 100th anniversary of the organization of the first congregation of the Christian church in this city will be celebrated in a mass meeting of the 20 congregations of the communion throughout the Metropolitan Area, tomorrow evening in the Ninth Street Christian Church. Dr. Alonzo Willard Fortune, minister of the Central Christian Church in Lexington, Ky., will speak on "Perpetuating the Vision of the Fathers."

The combined choirs of the churches will sing. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts,

president of the Christian Church Council of Washington and minister of the host church, will preside. Other ministers participating will be Dr. E. E. Perry New the Rev. Ralph W. Frame, First Christian Church, Alexandria; Dr. Church of God Pastor J. Warren Hastings, National City Christian Church; the Rev. Leslie Christian Church, and the Rev. J.

Harvard Professor to Fill Unitarian Pulpit Here

Auer, professor of church history, the Bethany Church of God. Harvard Divinity School, will Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on Missionary Education of the Na-"Spiritual Preparation for Peace." | tional Missionary Society of the At the current problems class at Church of God. 10 a.m. Herman S. Hallo, second secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, will speak on "Holland Under" the German Occupation." At the same time, before the Comparative Cathedral Speaker Religion Class, the minister of the Armenian Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian, will speak on "Liberal and Democratic Tend-Holy communion at 7:30, 9:30 and French Christmas music will be 11 a.m.

presented at 5 p.m. The supper for young people will be followed by a discussion of the problem of the selection of a new

Dr. Loew to Celebrate Anniversary Tomorrow

formation, will be observed tomor- Rev. Mr. Anderson will also take row. Holy communion will be ob- part in the service. The public is inserved at 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. "The Yearning for a Voice" will be his sermon topic at 8:30 a.m. and Greeks to Observe "The End of the Beginning" at 11

School of Adult Christian Educaion classes are held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming. He will speak on "The Church's Present Task."

WWDC Bible Quiz

represented on the Bible Quiz to- Father Daniel Thomas.

Participating will be a team from expected to participate. Wallace Memorial United Presby-Mrs. C. P. Weber, Dr. Lawrence Dr. Orris G. Robinson will begin a Klare and Mrs. W. S. Hammers. series of sermons on "When Christ-Martha Oldham, Thomas H. Chris- Song." tie, Mrs. Henry Tinsman and James

Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies. 12:35 p.m.

Mount Vernon Methodist

A "Take It Or Leave It" quiz program will be a part of the meeton Tuesday evening. Visitors are

day evening.

for the workers in the Visitation p.m., "My Last Bank Holdup."

Nazarene

FAITH 537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. RUSSELL G. LENGEL. Minister. 10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship,
7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.
7.45 p.m.—Evangelistic,
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.

ARLINGTON 680 North Glebe Road

REV. LAWRENCE W. CONWAY, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School.

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.—Hi. N. Y. Jrs. 7:45 a.m.—Evangelistic.

First Church of the Nazarene

7th & A Sts. N.E. ERNEST E. GROSSE, Minister 9:05 a.m.—WINX The Beauty of Holiness. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Religion of

a Business Wom-Sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic. Midweek Prayer Meeting Wed-

Pentecostal

nesday 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Pastor Pastor Preaching 7:45 P.M. **Broadcast Over**

WINX, 7:05 P.M. Midweek Services Wednesday and Friday, 7:45

"The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

THE CHURCH OF GOD 2226 Evarts St. N.E. REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship. Wed., 7:45 p.m.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Shirer speaking. Fri., 7:45 p.m.—Y. P. E. Service.

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class

Donald Bautz, director, Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, will be the guest teacher tomorrow morning at 8 the Young Adult

land Methodist The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will have Lt. Nelson M. Blake, U. S. N., as guest teacher tomor-

Class of Brook-

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will teach the Mr. Etchison. Burrall Class. A business meet-

ing will be held Tuesday evening. The Rev. Charles Hamilton will Chevy Chase Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "Shintoism."

The O. W. L. Class of Covenanta member of the Board of Directors First Presbyterian Church will be Virgil Lilly, Rockville Christian and an associate member of the taught tomorrow by Charles C. Committee on Religious Education Haig, who will speak on "Goodness Churches. He is also a member of Miss Thurston's Class is again the National Board of Religious Ed- using the "Brass Bowl" to secure ucation of his denomination. He contributions for the starving chilcame here from Detroit, Mich., dren in countries where relief agen-

The Gleaners' Class of Columbia Mrs. Perry also is active in Preach at All Souls' Unitarian church work. She is director of Heights Christian Church will be Bell.

The Organized Bible Class Association will honor Bible class presidents at its meeting on December 13 in Hamline Methodist Church. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Federation of Churches, will speak.

will speak to the Young Adult morrow by Mrs. Nellie Yaden. Fellowship of Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "The orary canon of the Cathedral and

Great Awakening in the Colonies. The Triangle Bible Class of Mount

Notice

Notices pertaining to the church music at Christmas must be received by the Music Editor not later than Saturday, December 11, typewritten, for inclusion in the special page to be published Saturday, De-

Luther Place Women

Pearl Harbor Day at 12:30 p.m. The annual thank-offering serv-The brief memorial service will be Luther Place Memorial Church will conducted by the Most Rev. Arch- be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Miss bishop Athenagoras, head of the Nona M. Diehl, executive secretary Hellenic Orthodox Church in the of the Women's Missionary Society Two churches of the area will be Americas, assisted by the Rev. of the United Lutheran Church, will

represented on the Bible Quiz tonight at 7 o'clock over Station
WWDC.

Father Daniel Thomas.

A large number of foreign diplomats and American officials are
dent of St. Olaf College in North
Northeast Christian Crusaders field, Minn., will speak at 7:30 p.m. On Monday at 8 p.m. Comdr. Finn Ronne, who was a member of the Richard E. Byrd United States Antarctic Expedition of 1939-41, will show motion pictures taken during this exploration. Every one is in-

Eleventh Anniversary

Tomorrow the Rev. M. P. German Board of Education meeting on will celebrate his 11th anniversary Mr. Crowley is heard daily over Tuesday at 8 p.m. On Friday at 8:15 as pastor of the Bethany Baptis Station WWDC at 6:45 a.m. and p.m. the Young Adult Fellowship Church. He came to Bethany after will present a return engagement of a brief pastorate at the Kendall "Smile-Spangled Minstrels," under Church of this city. His subject the direction of Ralph D. Richard- tomorrow morning will be "The

Good Shepherd." In the evening a reception will be given to those who have united with us during the past year.

Brethren

Washington City CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Minister, 9:45 a.m.-Church School. a.m.—"Elijah, the Immortal Prophet."

p.m.—"The Fight of the Norwegian Church Against Nazism," by Dr. Osburne Hauge, of the Norwegian Embassy. 50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. "A Youth Serves Program."



CHURCH

"The Church of the Open Bible" 12th and E Streets S.E.

REV. B. N. SCHNEIDER, Paster SERVICES at 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

A Friendly Welcome to All

Mount Pleasant

1410 Columbia Road N.W.

FRED S. BUSCHMEYER, Litt. D.

11:00 a.m.—

Worship and Communion.

'WE TOUCH HIM."

Communion Meditation

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 10:00 a.m.—Adult Forum. 5:30 p.m.—Hi-School Forum. 6:30 p.m.—20-40 Club. 11:00 a.m.—Church School. Kinder-garten and Primary.

CLEVELAND PARK

3400 Lowell St. N.W.

:45 a.m.—Church School. 1 a.m.—Guest Preacher, Rev. John O. Khott. (Nursery during serv-ice.)

7 p.m.—Young People at home of Shirley McClain, 3110 34th St. N.W.

LINCOLN TEMPLE

11th and R Sts. N.W.

ROBERT W. BROOKS, Minister

11 a.m.—"Forgive Us Our Tres-

8 p.m.—Masonic Service, "People God Can Use."

PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-

TIONAL CHURCH

17th & P Streets N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Graded Sunday

School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

preaching.

"So Little Time,"

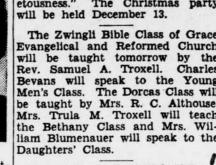
Arthur D. Gray

BRING YOUR BIBLE

The Congregational Churches

Myrtle Bowman, treasurer, and Mrs. tist Church.

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow W. A. Mayfield who will discuss "The Sin of Cov-



gifts" for needy persons will be model of the proposed new church contributed.

at 8 p.m.

morrow. The Esthnaoruth Class will be Christmas party will be held Crime!"

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Philathea Class of Petworth

Boys, will preach at the 4 o'clock Rainier Methodist Church elected speak on "The Sin of Covetous- homes have been visited.

Seventh Anniversary

which will vitally concern the future of the church. His topic will be "Shaping Our Future."

At the evening service the emphasis made at the recent Christian mission on world order will be brought to the young people of this church in a special service. The ice of the missionary societies of Luther Place Memorial Church will don Torgerson, associate minister of the First Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio.

Non-Sectarian

7 4th St. N.E. Services 3:00 P.M.

REV. CLARK M. RICHARDS, Minister All Welcome

Presbuterian

GARDEN MEMORIAL 1718 Minnesota Ave. S.E. REV. PHILIP GOERTZ. Minister.

THE COVENANT-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. D., and GEORGE H. YOUNT

a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
m.—Communion Sunday. "This Do
Remembrance," Dr. McCartney preaching.
to 7 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for Government workers and service people.
Light supper. Services 7 o'clock.

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.B. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 50 and 11 a.m.—"The Uplifted Hand."

TAKOMA PARK Maple and Tulip Aves.

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister a.m.—"The Great Hallel."

sources of Power." NORTHMINSTER WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

11:00 a.m.-Communion Service.

GUNTON-TEMPLE 9:45 a.m.—Church School

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp.

"Sons of the Spirit."

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Saturday. 8 to 11 p.m.—Social and recreational activities for service men and women and Government workers.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W.

Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Church School at 11 o'clock.
Communion of the Lord's Supper.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D.. Minister 10 a.m —Bible School. Classes for all

SOUTHERN Central Presbyterian Church Intersection 15th, 16th, Irving Sts. N.W. (Southern General Assembly) WM. F. MANSELL, Th., M., Minister

w.m. F. MANSELL, Th., M., Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Communion and Meditation, 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fireside Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "The Everlasting Kingdom." Rev. Mr. Mansell will preach at both services. Church of The Pilgrims On the Parkway at

Gift of the Pres-byterians of the South to the Na-tion's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible School of the Church. 11 a.m.—"Deliverance." Dr. Bird. 6:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for Young People.
7:45 p.m.—"The Fact That Undersirds
Our Life," Dr. Bird.
9:45 a.m.—Church Bible School.
9:45 a.m.—Church Bible School. We Cordially Invite You to Be at 11 a.m.—Communion Service.

Home With Us. 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Group.

Dr. Gartenhaus Speaks | Christian Living Sessions At Metropolitan Baptist Will Close Tomorrow

Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, missionary

The annual business meeting of the Sunday school will be held Wed- 6 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. F. B. Harris nesday evening. Dr. William Ward Ayer, radio

The Chevy Chase Baptist Church Mrs. Trula M. Troxell will teach ing when the Rev. Edward O. Clark,

Lord and His Church.'

will be a feature of the service. The Calvary's Men's Class of Cal-

The present pastor was called The Box Bible Class of Emory shortly after the organization of

Mrs. Seaholm to Speak

Mrs. Minna Seaholm, evangelist, Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach missionary and lecturers for the taught tomorrow by Mrs. Harry L. the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Assemblies of God of Springfield, Vernon Place Methodist Church to- Mo., speaks at the Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, at 11 a.m. on "Why World Conditions Today?" taught by Mrs. J. D. Ford. A at 7:30 p.m. on "War, Sin and

The vestry has designated tomorrow as "Loyalty Sunday," and a The Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan Baptist Church will be taught to- campaign, headed by Richard E Shands has been conducted all week urging communicants to attend one E. C. Powell will be the guest of the services and make their anteacher tomorrow morning at the nual pledge to the work of the Pinkham Bible Class of National church. Over 200 workers have been Baptist Memorial Church. He will enlisted by Mr. Shands and many

Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid

REV. GRACE L. FAUS. Minister. 1 a.m.-"Are You Positive?" Thursday, 8 p.m .- Midweek Service.

Unitarian



Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Herman S. Hallo.

"Holland Under the German Occupation."

All Souls'

Church

Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian, "Liberal and Democratic Tendencies in Armenian Christianity." OO a m.—Morning Worship
DR. JOHANNES A. C. FAGGINGER
AUER. Harvard Divinity School.
"SPIRITUAL PREPARATION FOR
PEACE." 5:00 p.m.—Program of French Christ-mas Music. 5:30 p.m.—Documentary Film. "Target for Tonight." 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Tea. 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hours. "MISSION TO MOSCOW."

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. . HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Trumpet of the Morn." 8 p.m.—Evening Worship. "The Fist of Demitrius." Dr. Marshall. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. Westminster

Western 1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister

8:00 p.m.-Dr. Elwyn Smith, guest minister. Second Presbyterian Church of ALEXANDRIA

a.m.—Church School. All ages.
a.m.—Lord's Supper. "The Kiss of Judas."On Re-reading Amos."
Charlotte Taylor. Director of Religious
Education.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle Ministers: J. HILLMAN HOLISTER, DONALD L. LEONARD.

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV JAS. H MIERS. Minister. "Holding Forth the Word of Life." 1 a.m.—"The Prospective Year." Anni a.m.—"The Prospective versary sermon. p.m.—"The Tree of Life." (Revelation

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-"The Price of Power." :45 p.m.-"O Come, Immanuel." **ECKINGTON**

Rev. HENRY B. WOODING, Minister. 8:00 p.m.—"I Pray for Them." 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Society.

North Capital and Fla. Ave.

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages.

1 a.m.—"A Confident Trust."

45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies

p.m.—"A Divided Mind."

RIVER ROAD

the Four Freedoms, will be held at will speak to one of the groups on "Am I My Borther's Keeper?" scuss "The Sin of Cov-The Christmas party" 8 p.m. Friday on the rally program. W. Buckingham, jr., will discuss "What Man Should Fear," and the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., assistant minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will talk on "State Religion vs. Individual Morality."

At 8 p.m. founder's day of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States will be observed with special services.

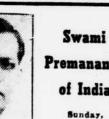
Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"And There Shall Be Stability."

Interviews Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursday, 2 to 6: Thursdays, 6 to 9, by

Belf-Realization

uesday, 8:15 p.m .- Prayer.



Premananda of India Sunday. at 11 A.M.

"PRAYER OF ISLAM" Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, December 8, at 8 P.M. One Hundred and One Prayers is the latest work by the Swami, author of many books. Write to SELF-BEALIZATION FELLOWSHIP (Non-Sectarian Church) 4748 Western Avenue N.W.

Church of Christ

CHURCHES

Bonds Stocks, Minister 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study. 10:45 a.m.—"The End of the Com-10:50 a.m.-"Life's Greatest Oblira-6:45 p.m .- Young People's meeting. 5:00 p.m.—"Life's Greatest Question." 8:00 p.m .- "All Authority." 6:15 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

AVALON HEIGHTS 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister 10 a.m.—Bible School

p.m.—"The Man Who Passed Through the Greatest Trial." WOL. 12:30 to 12:45.

Episcopal

NORTHWEST

8:00—Low Mass. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00-Evensong and Benediction. The Church of St. Stephen (Buses N2, M6 and M8, Trolley 30)

1 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon -Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Rev. 9:30 A.M. Organ recital, Mr. Ellis Varley, immediately fol-

Weekday Services: 7:30 a.m., Sixteenth and Newton Service. Men and Boys' Choir-Girl's Choir

> Parish Family Night. Fridays, 8 p.m.-Compline, Hymn Sing, Social Hour, refreshments. Special speaker, Dr. Robert M. Charles. Everybody welcome. :30 p.m .- Travelogue, "In Old Vir-

1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D.
Rector.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Webster St. and Rock Creek Ch. Rd. Webster St. and Rock Creek Ch. R4.

Second Sunday in Advent.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Rector preaching.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

Wednesday. Dec. Sth. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

We invite you to join us in worship: and if you have no regular church home we will be glad to have you adout his dear old "Country Church in the City." The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector ST. AGNES CHURCH

> 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector. 45 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

> Corner of O and 31st Streets
> REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.
> 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
> 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
> 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. ST. JOHN'S Georgetown

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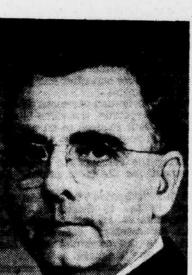
Saint Marks

Montgomery Co., Md.

REV. WALTER W. GALE. Bector. 30 a.m.—Church School. 1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Saint Mary's -26th St. & Glebe Road North

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. MEN'S CORPORATE COMMUNION. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs... 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions. 7-9 p.m. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.



THE REV. DR. ESTEL E. PERRY. -Star Staff Photo.

The Rev. Dr. Estel E. Perry, new pastor of the National Memorial L. Bowers, sr., Fifteenth Street Church of God, has been appointed of the Washington Federation of and Mercy Shall Follow Me." Dr. Johannes A. C. Fagginger where for 15 years he was pastor of cies can work.

Canon Chancellor Charles W. F. Smith will preach at 11 a.m. to-

The Rev. James Henderson, hon-

chaplain of St. Alban's School for

evensong. Following there will be a as officers: Mrs. Caroline Harvey, ness. recital on the great Organ by Ellis Varley, organist and choirmaster. On Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. a shortwave broadcast will originate in the Cathedral in which 500 students of St. Alban's and the National Cathe-The sixth anniversary of Rev. dral School for Girls will sing car-Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor at ols. Canon Smith, Canon Albert H. the Lutheran Church of the Re- Lucas, Canon Henderson and the

Pearl Harbor Day

The Saints Constantine and Helen Plan Thanks Service Greek Orthodox Church will observe tomorrow with a solemn service.

For the Clarendon First Baptist mas Comes" at 8 p.m., with the sub-Church, Arlington, Va., will be Mrs. ject, "If You Had Heard the Angels' Miss Jane Malone announces a tea at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Robinson will preside at the

son. The public is invited.

Emmet (Texas Slim) Vestal, said to be a former notorious criminal, The Youth Fellowship will enter- will be the guest speaker tomortain with a treasure hunt on Tues- row. His subjects are: 11 a.m., "The Prayers of My Dying Mother and The Wednesday night program Childhood Tragedies"; 3 p.m., will begin with a supper at 6 o'clock "Rounding Out the Last Curve"; 8 Dr. John McNeill, the pastor, will

broadcast tonight at 11 p.m. over WWDC on the "Back Home Hour." New Thought

You are invited to hear

Dr. Raymond C. Barker International President New Thought Alliance THURSDAY, DEC. 9th First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W.

2:30-New Thought Prepares fo

the New Order. 8:00-New Thought's Contribution to World Religion, followed by reception. All welcome. FRIDAY, Dec. 10th Universal School of Truth A.M.-Members' Meeting. Report of President's Field Trip. 2 Noon-All welcome. Healing

and World Blessing.

For further information call

Headquarters, EX. 3099.

INGRAM MEMORIAL

Mass. & 10th St. N.E.

11 a.m.—"The Law: A Gift of God." 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.—Scrooby Club. Bernard V. Munser, Minister.

FIRST CHURCH

10th and G Sts. N.W.

Miniders:

Howard Stone Anderson

Walter G. Borchers, Jr.

"Christmas Is Coming!"

A sermon for Advent by Dr. Ander-

son on "How to get ready for Christ-

Story, Song & Candlelight

A service of quiet and restfulness and

beauty and inspiration. Dr. Anderson

"For All the Children From

'Possum Run"

a story by Grace Noll Crowell.

Let your soul relax and worship.

PEOPLE'S

624 M St. N.W.

11 a.m.—"Thus Men Win Their Souls." Holy Communion.

ARTHUR F. ELMES, Minister.

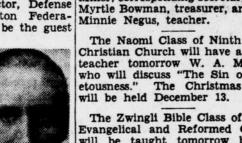
"The Friendliest Church in the City."

9:30 a.m.-Graded Church School.

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News of the Bible Classes

president; Mrs. Lillian Miller, vice



The Zwingli Bible Class of Grace Church in Chevy Chase Evangelical and Reformed Church will be taught tomorrow by the To Mark Anniversary Rev. Samuel A. Troxell. Charles Bevans will speak to the Young The Chevy Chase Baptist Church Men's Class. The Dorcas Class will will celebrate its 20th anniversary be taught by Mrs. R. C. Althouse, at a special service tomorrow mornthe Bethany Class and Mrs. Wil- will conduct the communion service liam Blumenauer will speak to the and give a message entitled, "Our

The Hummer Memorial Class of cember 6, 1923, with 36 charter mem-Epworth Methodist Church will be bers. taught tomorrow by Mrs. W. D. It plans to erect a new colonial speak to the Fellowship Class of Lorenzson. A business meeting and type church edifice as soon as the Christmas party will be held Tues- war is ended. An exhibit of hisday at 8 p.m., at which "white torical material and a display of the

very Methodist Church tomorrow ning. Representative Bryson, of morning will be taught by Edwin South Carolina, will be the speaker.

Methodist Church will be taught to- the church and is now serving his morrow by H. L. Garrett. Annual 20th year. men's night will be held Tuesday

Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Council of Adult Classes will Epiphany Episcopal

Of Dr. E. H. Pruden On the seventh anniversary of his pastorate, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will present to his congregation at the First Baptist Church at 9:45 and 11 a.m. tomorrow a matter

30 a.m.—Sunday School.

1 a.m.—Morning Service.

p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

p.m.—Evening Service.

Sherwood

8 p.m.—"How to Tap the Re-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Marjorie Webster Class. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

11 a.m.—"Time to Seek the Lord."

22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Presbuterian SIXTH

1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Use Your Brains. Control Yourselves. Have Faith in Christ." 9:45 g.m.—S. S. 7:45 p.m.—Y. P.

7th Street, Near E S.W.
REV. HARRY D. PORTER, Pastor.
0 a m.—Sunday School 0 a.m.—Sunday School
1 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper,
p.m.—Junior and High School C. E.
p.m.—Candlelight Communion.

:45 a.m.—Church School.

11:00—Holy Communion. 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

Prince and St. Asaph Streets REV. FRED V. POAG. Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Communion Service, "My
Body."
Evening—Young People's Groups, all
ages. THE FOURTH CHURCH

EASTERN Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT. Minister 6:30 p.m.-Youth Groups.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WALLACE MEMORIAL

president; Mrs. Mabel Simms, to the Jews from the Southern Bap-recording secretary; Mrs. Eva M. tist Convention, will speak at 8 p.m. the closing sessions of the Univer-Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. tomorrow at the Metropolitan Bap-sity of Christian Living, based on

Sunday, December 5, 1943 8 O'Clock P.M. Oration by the Hon. Leo A. Rover, Former U. S. Attorney, District of Columbia. Vocal music by Choral Ensemble, Music Department, American University

Memorial Exercises

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> > Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service, WOL 12:30 to 12:45 ARLINGTON, VA. 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup, Minister. 10 a.m.-Bible Study.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m .- Prayer Service.

Episcopal NORTHWEST

> and the Incarnation Rev. Flint Kellogg, M. A., Rector

hurch School 11:00 A.M. Morning

Sherman Kreuzburg, M. A., Organist.

EPIPHANY

REV. CHARLES W. WOOD,

Crinity Church Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector.

3:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 3:30 a.m.—Church School. 3:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser

Christ Church, 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.

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown. 6.45 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 10 a.m. Thursday—Holy Communion.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
the Rector.
Wednesday. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge in Charge Sunday Masses—7, 9.30 and 11 o'clock, Mass dails, 7 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

a.m.—Holy Communion, a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Canon Wolven, p.m.—Sunday Evening Club for Young Beonle

All Saints

Chevy Chase Circle

REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) Rector. Tel., WI. 3446

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion and Ser-

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NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' BENNING

11:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

Our Saviour

16th and Irving Sts. N.E.

REV. ALVIN LAMOR WILLS.

1:30 a.m.—Corporate Communion for men, and boys.
1:30 a.m.—Church School.
1 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermo by the Rev. Mr. Wills.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

THE REV. A. Q. PLANK

A094 Minn. Ave., Benning. REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vicar. 10:30 a.m.—Church School.

Sermon.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector.

7:30 and 9 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Smith.

FOURTEENTH STREET 3460 14th Street N.W. C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister. 45 a.m.-Bible School

10:50 a m.—"The Way That Is In-evitably Right." 7:45 p.m.—"The Evolution of a Rich Man."

WASHINGTON ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street

> Rev. E. H. Stevens, B. D., Asst. Min. 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion.

Saint Margaret's 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellow-9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
by the Rector.
7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

> ginia," in natural colors. Mr Clarence Phillips.

S:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Baptism. Mr. Magee.
11:00 am.—Holy Communion. Dr. Robbins. Sunday School.
4:00 p.m.—French Service. Dr. Barrois.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. Johnson. 18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle

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Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W. S. 10 a.m. Services, 11:15 a.m. Thomas D. Grosscup of Baltimore, Speaker THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. S S. -10 a.m Services-11 a m 1012 9th St. N.W. 3rd Fl. Public Invited.

Christian Science

Christian Science session before the morning service at 11 a.m. CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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Hastings, minister, at this service

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THIRD CHURCH - Colorado ner, president of the Washington ation for All Groups. 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, gram. 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays 2 to p.m.; holidays, 8:30 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Road N.W.

9 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 annual Christmas Twilight Hour p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at 8 p.m. Due to war tomorrow at 8 p.m. Due to war Congregation. FIFTH CHURCH — 1626 Wiscon- conditions it is impossible to have Congregation. sin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, the Living Madonnas as in previous 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, 2-5. from famous paintings, accompanied l are welcome to ottend our c ervices and use our reading ro

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UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D.

Minister.
11 a.m.—"He Gave Himself."
8 p.m.—"Why Do We Seek Him?"

TRINITY

5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice Minister.

11 a.m.—"Life—Is It Found or
Made?"

7:30 p.m.—"Continuing Angel Mo's
Desire."

PETWORTH

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11 a.m.—"Lest We Forget."
8 p.m.—"The Temptation of Jesus."

NORTH CAROLINA AVE.

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Rev. William F Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 am and 8:00 p.m

MOUNT VERNON PLACE

Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister. 9 and 11 a.m.—"Why Doesn't God

8 p.m.—"Understanding Makes Friends."

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Minister.

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Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. 1 a.m.—"For the Joy of Tomorrow." p.m.—An observance of Founder's Day of the Lord's Day Alliance.

MOUNT TABOR

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9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

8 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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8 p.m.—"The Church After the War."
Dr. Chesteen Smith.

WAUGH METHODIST

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Samuel E. Rose, M. A. B. D., Minister,
11 a.m.—"Locating Your Lord." Holy
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FRANCIS ASBURY

BOBIN GOULD. D. D. Minister.

11 a.m.—'God in History.''

\$ p.m.—"The Prince of Life."

8 p.m .- "The Serious Face."

Eighth St. ard N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. WILCHER, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

8 p.m.—"Sufficient Grace."

Norfolk and St. Eimo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler. Pastor. Worship 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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1.00 cm - "The Liberty of the Spirit"

8.15 p.m.—"The Spirit of Liberty."

7:15 P.M..
Young People's Hour.
8:00 P.M..
All-Request Hymn Sing.
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.

SPECIAL SINGING.

EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D. Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—"Abounding in Hope." Dr.

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 8 p.m.—"Our Co-Belligerent Italy," Mrs. Dewey Moore.

EPWORTH

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul D. D. Minister. 11 am.—"Life's Highest Service." 8 p.m.—"Jesus Comes Again."

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister. 11 a.m.—"In His Steps. Holy Com-

7:45 p.m.—"The Glory of the Service." W. S. C. S. Officers Installed.

LINCOLN ROAD

GEO H. BENNETT. Minister.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Mite That Is More."

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. FUGAR A SEXSMITH. D.D., Minister

11 a.m.—"The Cross Speaks."

8 r.m.—"Musicians Without a Song."

9:40 a m.—Church School.

7 m.—Youth Fellowthip and High School Christian Fudeavor.

WOODSIDE

CONGRESS STREET

CALVARY

1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Min.ster.
11 a.m.—Hely Communion.
8 p.m.—"If You Had Heard the
Angels' Song."
Three Youth Fellowships.
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LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL, Minister 11 a.m.—"The Advent." 8 p.m.—Dedication of Honor Roll.

Metropolitan Memerial

THE NATIONAL CHURCH
Nebraska and New Mexico Aves, N.W.
Edward Gardiner Latch. Minister.
11 a.m.—The Christmas Communion,

RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. 11 a.m.—Worship.

BROOKLAND

14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister, Worship, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

1238 31st St. N.W.
DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister
1 a.m.—Holy Communion. "Thy
Kingdom Come."

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

88'4 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring, Md.) D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister.

The Methodist Church

District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D.

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

145 a.m. - Bible School.

8:00 p.m .- Evening Service

1:00 a.m.-Preaching.

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mer pastor of the church, will par-

John Rogers, attorney of Tulsa,

Okla, will speak to the men and

women of the church in special

Dr. Van Schaick to Talk

At National Memorial

Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., pastor

emeritus of the Universalist Na-

Activities Special services commemorating Transfiguration Episcopal. the 100th anniversary of the Na-The feast of St. Andrew will be tional City Christian Church will be observed with corporate communion for men and boys. The Rev. John Dr. Fred Smith, executive secre- J. Quealy will officiate.

tary of the Disciples of Christ Pen-Galbraith A. M. E. Z. sion Fund; Dr. Eric Carlson, execu-Annual pew rally at 3:30 p.m. o tive secretary of the Disciples of Christ Benevolent Department; Dr. the Stewardess Board No. 1. William Pearcy, treasurer of the

Special Church

Yakoma Park Baptist. Disciples of Christ Church Exten-Monthly songfest at 7:45 p.m. with sion Board, and other notables will preview of Christmas music. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, for-

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. The Rev. R. E. Brooks, presiding ticipate in the morning service and elder, will preach at 11 a.m. Eldbrooke Methodist.

Joash Chest day will be observed

Oreon E. Scott, president of the National Board of Trustees which Baha'i Lecture. controls the local church, will also David Rouse Perry, lecturer and be present. Special music is planned world traveler, will speak Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at 1308 I street N.W. on "We Shall Build On" is the sub-"Why I Am a Baha'i." ject of the sermon of Dr. J. Warren

National Baptist

Hastings, minister, at this service. Dr. Gove G. Johnson will present tomorrow at 11 a.m. the first of his ciate minister, will assist with the pre-Christmas messages, "The Body

> Possum Run," by Grace Noll Crowell, at the evening service.

tional Memorial Church and editor Honor for Servicemen. of the Christian Leader, will preach A service will be held at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at the North Washington for his first sermon, "This Pastor's Baptist Church honoring men of Confession of Faith." At 8 p.m. he at the heart of the predatory sinat 11 a.m. tomorrow on "A Story for Advent." Mrs. H. Norment Custis will conduct the Adult Class at The Women's Association will added to the honor roll. armed forces. A gold star will be sponsor a Christmas dinner from

Emory Methodist.

Mrs. Dewey Moore, continuing the discussion on "The World Scene God." Attorney James E. Bennett of New From New Angles," will speak at 8 York City will be the speaker at the p.m. on "Our Co-Belligerent-Christian Youth and Servicemen's Italy.'

Radio Rally at Almas Temple, 1315 Lincoln Congregational. Arthur A. Greene, membership at 10 a.m. tomorrow. secretary of the Twelfth Street Wednesdays, 10 to 7; Sun-days and holidays, 2:30 to free suppers by the Christian Business Girls' Association. Glenn Wag- at 10:15 a.m. His subject is "Recreand Peace."

Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, Bible Institute, will direct the pro-Masonic Lodge will be observed at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert W. Brooks will Sergt. Adolph J. Lurig, reported preach on "People God Can Use." killed in action August 12, 1943, will

Dr. Tedesche to Speak. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, Howard University announces the Union Temple of Brookiyn, N. Y.,

> Diocesan Women. The Washington Diocesan Wom-Charles O. Benham, editor of Naen's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at tional Forecast Magazine, at 1322 11 a.m. at St. John's Church, La- Vermont avenue N.W. at 3 p.m. Fayette Square. The special speaker Sunday. will be Deaconess Booth of Dante, Va. There will be a box luncheon.

Takoma Presbyterian. The sound motion picture "De- 6:30 p.m. cember 7th." produced by the Navy Department, will be shown Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Young Married Couples' Club.

Francis Asbury M. E. at 8 p.m. Monday.

Presbyterian Ministers. The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will be addressed Monday at 12:10 p.m. at the Westminster Metion of 1843." All are invited.

Immaculate Conception. Triduum of prayer to the immaculate conception on December 6, 7 and 8 at 7:45 p.m. On December 8 is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation. Masses will be at

6:45, 7:30, 9 and 12:15 o'clock. Lewis Memorial Methodist. There will be a special service tomorrow at 8 p.m. of dedication of the service of our country.

Prophetic Conference. A conference will be held at the Open Door Church, 307 D street N.W., on December 10 at 2:30 and at 8 p.m. the Rev. Dr. Frederick A.

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Sunday, December 5, at 8:15 P.M., "Seven Kinds of Dreams" Questions Invited.

Study Class, Wed., 8:15 P.M. Room open 7:30 p.m. Sun. and Wed.

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

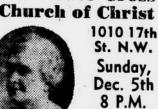
WASHINGTON LODGE of the Theosophical Society 1216 H ST. N.W.

Sunday, Dec. 5, 8:00 P.M. COLBY DORR DAM "Our National Psychology-Today and Tomorrow.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Christian Mystic Class, James W. McGuire, leader. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Seminar in Theosophy, Gwendoiyn Winser, leader Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Closed Members' Meet-Thursday, 8 p.m.—Fundamentals of The-esophy, Fritz Leonholdt, leader

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Dr. Clemens Granskou A Lesson for Will Occupy Pulpit The Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. What caused this war? Plain, raw, old-fashioned covet-The guest preacher at Grace Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. tomor-Tenth Commandment.

row will be Dr. Clemens Granskou, Hitler coveted Europe, Mussolini to the very springs of being. president of St. Olaf College, North- coveted France and Africa, Japan field. Minn. The service will be coveted China and also Asia. conducted by the pastor, Dr. Ger-

hard E. Lenski. Holy communion will be celebrated and new members say, in the light of this palpable sit- with himself, he said. "Soul, thou Dr. Granskou will address St. Olaf between God's clear law and man's years, take thine ease, eat, drink and alumni at a dinner meeting today condition? Now the world may read be merry." What a perfect picture at 6:30 p.m., at Schneider's, 427 the shame and punishment of these of many of our contemporaries. Eleventh street N.W. He will ad- transgressors. Not often are cause But God, who is the final factor dress the Washington Lutheran and effect, in the Ministers' Association, of which Dr. realm of morals, Lenski is president, on Monday at so swiftly linked

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Sunday School at 9:45, for all ages.

The Pastor will speak at 11 a.m. and "Communion" will be observed. There will be a "Bible Quiz" in the Young People's Service at 6:45 p.m. "Christ's Committal to the Father at His Death," at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 8.

School of Truth

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VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL. Founder and Director.

Sun. 11 a m.—"Divine Love," Virginia Neuhausel.

Sun. 8 p.m.—"It Works," Madeline Grassalo. Member of I. N. T. A.

theran Church. The annual voting members meet- plicit in the last ing with election of officers will be of the Comheld Monday at 8 p.m.

10:30 a.m. in Keller Memorial Lu- together.

At Grace Church

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Petworth Pastor Plans **Anniversary Services**

The Rev. James P. Rodgers will modern term for observe his third anniversary as it. What each First Congregational.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will Church tomorrow. Appropriate rechas should be read "For All the Children From ognition of the progress of the secure from the church in the past three years will be made by Herbert W. Ludwig, this law, life would be, as it has long chairman of the Board of Deacons.

this law, life would be, as it has a chairman of the Bedouin of the Bedouin of the desert, a succession of raids upon a.m. on the same subject he used other tribes.

will speak on "Does Jesus Care?" ning. We may not even look with Aston, director of the New York
Jewish Evangelization Society, will
speak on "Our Lord's Second Coming" and "Israel in the Plan of God."

we may not even look with covetous desires upon what another has. The very wish is of itself a breaking of the law. The cardinal teachings of Jesus are imbedded in this Tenth Commandment—that the wall wat

Mount Pleasant Congregational. Ernesto Galarza, chief of the la- as well as by violence. The impulse Evangelical & Reformed bor division of the Pan-American to possess what is not ours, born of Union, will address the adult forum selfish discontent, wrecks the peace Reynold Ask will speak at 6:30 and power of noble living. So Jesus p.m. on "Aerial Photography in War

Zion Lutheran. A memorial service honoring Staff be held in the chapel at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sidney S. Tedesche of the Monday night at the home of Theo-The Church Council will meet dore Lerch. Anglo-Saxon. "The 17th Chapter of Revelation in the Light of Prophecy and Current Events" is the subject of Dr.

> 15th Street Christian. Annual dinner congregational meeting and social December 9 at

Trinity Methodist. The evening sermon, "Continuing Angel Mo's Desire," is based on the book, "Angel Mo' and Her Son Roland Hayes," by Dr. MacKinley The Board of Stewards will meet Helm. This message is Dr. D. W. Justice's second sermon-of-themonth from good contemporary

Wallace Memorial U. P. Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, a surgeon morial Church by the Rev. Franklin in Sialkot Hospital, India, will be B. Gillespie on "The Great Disrup- the guest speaker at an open missionary service on Wednesday evening.

Christian Spiritualist

1220 Mass. Ave. N.W. Rev. Penter, Pastor; Rev. Ide, Assistant Sunday: Lectures, Healing, Messages. LECTURE THE SECOND BIRTH,"
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Wednesday, All Message Service. Message Circle-Tues., 8 p.m., Rev. Penter and Thurs., 8 p.m., Rev. Ide. the honor roll of the members in Phones-Rev. Penter. HI. 0105-R; Rev. Ide EX. 5921. Study Phone, ME. 7840. Private Advice by Appointment.

Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St Sunday Services, 8 p.m.—Services by Rev. Virginia King, Messages by Rev. Ethel Highsmith and Rev. Zoe Eggers.
All-Message Service Wednesday, 8 p.m., by Rev. Zoe Eggers.
Rev. Ethel Highsmith—Readings by appointment (associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th st. n.e. DU, 8430.

PROGRESSIVE CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISM

Phythian Temple, 1012 9th St. N.W.
Sunday Services at 8 p.m.
Rev. Agnes Hafferman. Pastor. Rev.
Catherine Hickerson. Rev. Mary McFarland.

All Welcome.

REV. C. HICKERSON, 533 8th St. N.E.
Seance 7:30 p.m., Fri. at home. Private readings by appt. 1 to 9 p.m. FR. 3256.

REV. AGNES HAFFERMAN, 1349 Maryland Ave. N.E. AT. 6775. Seances Thursday, 8 p.m. Readings by appointment.

National Spiritualist Association

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Services Sunday. 8 p.m. Conducted by
REV. HARRY P. STRACK.
Spirit Greetings by the
Mediums of the Church.
Message Service. Thursday night at 8
o'clock. at 600 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS HOTEL CONTINENTAL REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS Minister Sunday, 8 P.M. "Man: God's Image and Likeness."

Vednesday, 8 p.m.—Message Service.

Special Thanksgiving Service.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E. Near Capitol. Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY. Pastor. "HAUNTED HOUSES" Followed by Message Service.
Developing Class, Tuesday 8 p.m.,
With Dark Seance.
Consultations by appt. LI. 1572.

Spiritual Science



SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:45 p.m. Sermon by REV. JOHN R. GRAY. MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. Loia Miller, Rev. John B. Gray. Please bring a friend and come early. SEANCES at the home chapel by Dr. Wright. 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993.

The Rev. Wilner Mensing CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL 6:00 p.m.—Walther League 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible REV. LOLA M. MILLER—Message Service Wed., 7:30 p.m., assisted by mediums 1329 N St. N.W. All reached. Class.

CHRIST LUTHERAN A Biblical Message in a Charming Church 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J FREDERIC WENCHEL. D. D. Mr. Paul Bretscher, Assistant. 9:45 s.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 s.m.—Service, Sermon en "The Bible." 6:00 p.m.—Walther League.

went to the root of the matter, in THE EVENING STAR, Saturday, December 4, 1943. portraying the sinfulness of covet-

Climax of the Commandments. The Decalogue comes to a climax in the final commandment. The earlier ones dealt with forbidden acts-thou shalt not bear false wit ness; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not commit adultery; thou shalt do ousness, a direct violation of the no murder, etc. Here the law ascends to the fountain head of life,

Master of the art of story-telling, Jesus pointed up our lesson truth in the parable of the rich man, who Out of that sin grew the world's piled up riches so fast that he had greatest catastrophe. Who will dare to build bigger barns. In a soliloquy uation, that there is no relation has much goods laid up for many

in every life, said, "Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee." Then Jesus added, "So is he that

layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God." That alone is real riches—to be

on good terms with God. The Master proceeded to teach the great lesson of trust in the Heavenly Father, who feeds the ravens. No covetous person was ever really content with his possessions; but the one who walks God's way, in simple dependence upon Him, is rich for two worlds. The Sunday school lesson for

December 5 is "The Sin of Covetousness"-Exodus xx.17; Luke ii.13-34.

Calvary Baptist

The Board of Deaconesses will meet Wednesday evening just before the service. This will be a combined meeting for November and Decem-

The primary teachers and officers will meet at the home of Mrs. Vesta Watson on Monday at 7:30 p.m. desire is equal to the act. The law

of our souls and mars the beauty GRACE REFORMED



15th and O N.W REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT. Pastor The National Reformed Churc 9:40 a.m.— Church School

11 a m — Morning Worship. "Pro-nounce or Per-ish." and C. E. FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—"The Enduring Word." 6:30 p.m.—C. E Supper Meeting. 8:15 p.m.—Women's Guild Service with motion pictures of

LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL EONCORDIA REV. CHARLES ENDERS. Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service "Hough the Scriptures." 6:00 p.m.—Pellowship Supper 7:00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

Lutheran

Keller Memorial

Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.

J. Harold Mummer, D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, Associate Pastor

9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

"The First Christmas

Hymn." Dr. Mumper

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship-

4:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellow

The Home-Like Church

Grate
Catheran Church
16 and Vargum St NW

GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for

11 a.m.—Dr. Clemens Granskou," president of St. Olaf College, Northfield

dent of St. Olaf College, Northheid, Minn., will preach. 8 p.m.—"A Good Home," Dr. Lenski. Social hour.

ZION

New Hamp, Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.)
EDWARD G. GOETZ, Pastor.
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.
11 a.m.—Church Worship. "When He Comes Again."

Arlington—Resurrection

N.Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

The Rev. R. C. Sorrick, D. D., Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 10:00 a.m.—"God's Plan for Christmas."

ST. JOHN'S

East Riverdale—Edmonston and Riverdale Rd. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Supply Pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

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Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.

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8:30 a.m.—"The Yearning for a Voice,"
Rev. Loew.

11:00 a.m.—"The, End of the Beginning," Rev. Loew.
EVENING SERVICE:

8:00 p.m.—"The Prayer Closet," Dr.
Blackwelder.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Luther League, 7 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

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"Faith." Rev. Tilberg.

8:00 p.m.-Evening Worship.

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11 A.M.

"THE POWER OF AN UPWARD ANNUAL THANK-OFFERING SERVICE. Dr. Clemens M. Granskou, president St. Olaf College, guest speaker. ST. MATTHEW'S

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. 45 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Dr. Bernard J. Holm. Guest A Cordial Welcome to All. ST. MARK'S

AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
(Maryland Synod, United Lutheran
Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D. Pastor.
Pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.
(Nursery during service. 11 to 12.)
7 b.m.—Young People's League.

HOLY COMFORTER 2202 38th St. S.E. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Friends and Visitors Invited

JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Pastor AUGUSTANA

V St. N.W., East of 16th St. Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor. 9:45 - Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. "Keep-ing the Faith."

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. FAITH

REV. ROBERT W. LONG, Paster. Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—"God Is My Judge." TAKOMA LUTHERAN Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.—"Advent
Candles." ST. PAUL'S

Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"The Message Christ Gave Us."
"The Scales" (Junior ser-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. CHRIST Of Bethesda Chevy Chase. Old Georgetown Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY. Pastor, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Salt and Light." 8:00 p.m.—"The Angels Adore."

Our Saviour Lutheran Church

Rev. Paul KAVASCH, Pastor

9th and South Taylor Sts. (Barcroft)

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

"The People of God Under

a Cloud"

8:30 and 11 a.m.—Topic:

MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR THE LUTHERAN HOUR EVERY SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M., WOL BETHLEHEM

Arlington. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Bible Class. oth St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD 11 a.m.—"God's Plan of Stewardship," 8 p.m.—"The King in Your Home." (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND.

> TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.-"The End of the World." 11 a.m.-With Holy Communion

> CALVARY 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 11 a.m.—"Foretelling More Than the Weather."
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

13 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

8 p.m.—Beening Worship.

8 p.m.—Evening Worship.

8 p.m.—Midweek Service

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11:00 A.M.

8:00 P.M.

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Rev. Estel E. Perry, D.D.

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100th ANNIVERSARY MASS MEETING

Speaker-Dr. A. W. FORTUNE Nationally Known Preacher of Lexington, Ky.

7:50 p.m. Sunday, December 5th

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings Minister

Associate Minister
9:45—Church School.
10:50—Morning Worship. "We Shall
Build On!" Dr. Hastings.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor, 4625 5th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—"Beware of Fatigue."

Centennial Celebration at 9th St. MT. RAINIER

3rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. REV. CHARLES H. FRICK. a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—'If Christmas Come."
p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
p.m.—Restoring the Original
Christmas." Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D Sts. N.E.

DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister

GRACE BAPTIST METROPOLITAN 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music Mrs. Odell King, Visiting Organist. a m.—"How to Overcome Temptation. 45 p.m.—"Sleep With Profit." 30 p.m.—Singspiration.

Temple Baptist Church 10th and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, Minister a.m.—Dr. Briggs will preach, welcome new members and administer the

:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

Petworth Baptist Church 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor 8 Miss Maude L. Davis. Pastoral Asst. and Music Director.

8 p.m.—Plantation Melodies by Colored Singers.

9:30—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—B. T. U

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper.

"This Paster's Confession of Faith."

6.45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. Nine groups.

8 p.m.—"Does Jesus Care?" Sunday marks the third anniversary of Rev. Rodgers' pastorate at Petworth.

THE NEW CENTENNIAL "God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E.

9:30 am.—Bible School.
11 am.—"Ante-Room to Heaven."
6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
8 p.m.—Dr. W. H. Carson.
Wednesday Evening—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.
Prayer for the sick at each service.

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White Christmas Pageant. Sunday evening. Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock. WISCONSIN AVE.

Thirty-first and N Streets N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor.

42nd and Fessenden Sts. N.W. CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON, Pastor. 11 a.m.—Dr. Elwyn A. Smith. WE PROCLAIM THE BIBLE GOSPEL. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street N.W.

11 a.m.—"Thy Will Be Done." 7:45 p.m.—Monthly Songfest. William E. La Rue. Pastor. Fifth Baptist Church

J. HERRICK HALL, Pastor Sermons for December 5 1.am.-DO YOU UNDERSTAND? p.m.-WITHOUT OR WITHIN? The entire evening service is broad-cast (WWDC, 1450 kilocycles) for the spiritual blessing of all who would attend church but cannot, and for the spiritual awakening of all who should go to church but, do not ut do not.

Bible School at 9:30 a.m.

Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

Phone ME. 0438 for assistance eaching Fifth at 609 E street S.W.

Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds, Minister, 30 a.m.—Church School. 1 a.m.—"The Church to Which They Will Come Back."

BETHANY

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister 1 a.m.—"Pastor and People." p.m.—"Working Together." ible Class taught by Horace L. Stevenson

Fountain Memorial W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road, Above Minnesota Ave. S.E. 1 a.m.—Dr. Carson, from Nigeria. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 5 to 6:30 p.m.—"Travailing for Souls."

BROOKLAND 16th St. at Monroe N.E. 9:30 A.M.—Bible School.

Church Loyalty Day

DR. M. C. STITH Preaching, 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M.—B. T. U.

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WILLIAM SNELLING HICKS, Pastor

THE FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

7:45 p.m. — "What

in Washington, D. C.

9th and D Streets N.E.



COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W.

10:50 a.m.—"One World." 7:45 p.m.—Mass Meeting at 9th St. Christian Church 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

Baptist

John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor Morning at Eleven Doctor Ball Preaches on

Evening at Seven-Forty-Five Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus

"IF"

J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister m — "Our Private Luxuries." m — Plantation Melodies by Colored

CHEVY CHASE REV. EDWARD O. CLARK, Pastor. 145 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—Communion Service. "Our Lord

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Christ Centered Program During December

SECOND

16th and Columbia Road N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor.

The Lord's Supper. 8:00 p.m.-"The Christian Conscience and Christmas." 9:40 a.m.-Bible School.

ning at 8-The Glad Hour. NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 Georgia Avenue N.W.

Rev. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 45 a.m.—Bible School.

DR. C. W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. E. H. TULLER, Associate Formula for Success." (Communion.)

8:00 p.m.-"Thinking Out Loud on Prayer." 7:40 p.m .- Organ Recital, Mr. Moss.

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.

6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. Marpland Abenue

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

W. A. EMMANS, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—

"If We Willfully Sin-" 7:45 p.m.—"The Only Sin Which Sends Men to Hell."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Ninth Street Christian Church



10:50 a.m.—"Sacrifice and Devotion." 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Rally, 7:45 p.m.—Centennial Mass Meeting. Dr. A. W. Fortune, speaker.

7:00 p.m.-Youth Meetings.

Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor

9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

17th and East Capital Sts. REV. J. RAY GARRETT, Pastor

8:30 p.m .- Evening Service. National

1:00 a.m.—"THE BODY OF CHRIST." First pre-Christmas message.

6:45 p.m.-Training Unions and Brotherhood. Midweek Service, Thursday eve-

Calbary 8th and H Sts. N.W. 1:00 a.m.—"An Astounding

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-Youth Groups.

EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Minister. HARLAN STENGER, Associate Minister. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"Shaping Our Future"-Dr. Pruden. p.m.-Rev. Gordon Torgerson,

14th and Maryland Ave. N.E.

Old-Fashioned Song Service.



Baptist

SILVER SPRING 832 Wayne Avenue

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.

Guest Speaker, First Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Lord's Supper.

7-45 p.m.—'A Sermon With Seven Texts."
HEAR THE "ALL-GIRL CHOIR"
both services.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Societies.
10 p.m.—Radio Message Over WWDC.

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Grows Continually.

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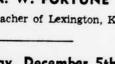
WELCOME.

Our Twentieth Anniversary Service will
e held on Wednesday, December 8, at

11 a.m.—"Christ the Matchless Teacher." 8 p.m.—"The Mighty Master." Communion.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 1 a.m .- Morning Service.

Baptist Memorial



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Bible Class Tesson

Thanksgiving Psalms 107 Chap.

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! "For He satisfieth the longing soul,

and filleth the hungry soul Rev. Billington with goodness. "Such as sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, being bound

in affliction and iron; "Because they rebelled against the words of God, and condemned the counsel of the most high: "Therefore He brought down their heart with labour; they fell down, and there was none to help.

"Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He saved them out of their distresses." As the day of thanksgiving has

just passed, and we looked upon it with the most sacred thoughts may we praise God in America we still have our churches, the American flag and schools. Let us thank God for the Holy Bible, and for the bountiful scason

He has given us in the past year. homes still free from bombs. Oh that we may praise God, and give thanks unto Him who is able to save us to the uttermost part of the world! Romans 10:13 -Dallas F. Billington

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Chillum Heights Asks Widening, Grading Of Peabody Street

A motion urging the Commis-sioners to establish a building line, lay a sidewalk and widen and grade Peabody street between New Hampshire avenue and Third street N.E. was passed last night by the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association. After learning that the proposed

renaming of New Hampshire Bridge longer than any to Langley Bridge, in honor of C. A. to Langley Bridge, in honor of C. A.
Langley, long-time civic leader, was
refused by the Commissioners because of the policy of naming
bridges for States, the association
named W. A. Olson and C. T. Bright
as members of a committee to get
a bill drafted to rename the bridge.
A bill drawn up by the Congress
Heights Citizens' Association to better District housing conditions was
referred to the Legislation Committee for special consideration.

Personnation of the District

Reservation of the Districtowned property on Hawaii avenue
near Allison street for an equipped
recreational area has been accurately asset to be a second recreational area has been turned "But what South Trimble. down by the Commissioners, the gives me the greatest satisfaction is that I have been nominated 17 group was informed.

Evangelistic

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SUNDAY-3 Great Services 11 A.M.-"THE PRAYERS OF

MY DYING MOTHER AND CHILDHOOD TRAGEDIES." 3 P.M.—"ROUNDING OUT THE

8 P.M.—"MY LAST BANK
HOLDUP—MY DARING ESCAPE AND
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"the church's one foundation" - - SAMUEL J. STONE - - A The Church's one foundation Is Jesus Christ our Lord; She is His new creation By water and the Word; From heav'n He came and sought her To be His holy bride:
With His own blood He bought her.
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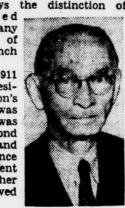
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ment Service informed the citizens.
Applicants for jobs should contact
the USES at 501 K street N.W., she said.

Invitations to attend the Testimonial Dinner in honor of Dr. Frank Ballou, recently retired as superintendent of schools, were extended at the meeting.

Seniors

South Trimble, affectionately referred to by associates as the octogenarian of the House of Representatives, enjoys the distinction of



"I've been in civic life 25 years and I have found things are not accomplished by drag and pull, but times for House clerk by every Democratic caucus since 1911," Mr. Trimble observed.

dent of the Takoma Park, Md.-D. C., Citizens' Association, said in a talk on the history of his association and the work it had accomplished.

Seven-hundred and fifty clerical Seven-hundred and fifty clerical 50 years he has been in politics. positions in post offices are open to While the going has not been smooth the unemployed, Miss Helen Nelson of the United States Employatall times he has had his share of

he was elected to Congress in 1901 and served three terms in the House before retiring voluntarily.

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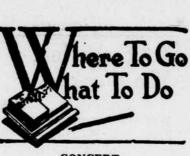
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7:45 p.m.—Rev. D. W. Ellison of French Indo China, "Postwar Program and Missiena."

Radio Broadcast WWDC 3185 to 4:00 P.M.



CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. DANCES.

Louisiana State Society, Statler Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Texas State Society, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Get-Acquainted dance, National Press Club auditorium, 9 o'clock tonight.

Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. DISCUSSION.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Al Kramer, Military by perseverance," Walter Irey, president of the Takoma Park, Md.-D. C., In the Capital and worked his way

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Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Center, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock.

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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

VELVET GRASS. (Notholus lanatus).

Velvet grass was early introduced n America from Europe. It belongs in the group known as cultivated grasses of secondary importance. Today, it is flourishing over half of the northern part of the United States, in the humid areas, from coast to coast.

In England, it is known as Yorkshire fog meadow softgrass and by other names. On the northern Pa- Uncle Ray's Corner cific Coast, where it is now most abundant, the gass has acquired

The entire plant is very hairy and a pale color. Perhaps the hairiness of this grass makes it unpalatable



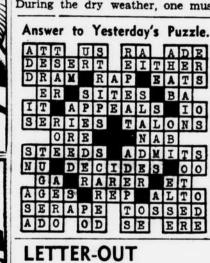
to attle. The grass itself does not possess much food value, so that know it. the hay yields are not as high in substance as the prosperous crops

there are two cuttings each season. to a foot or more in diameter. In This steel had as much as 16 per pastures and lawns it is a speedy cent of chromium in it, and it had traveler, often covering as much as to go through a special heat treat-3 feet in diameter. It is natur- ment for hardening. There was ally not welcome in a lawn, yet on Present-day stainless steel knives some soil on the Pacific Coast it seems to find its way for invasion, and the lawns have to be given special treatment to free them.

Velvet grass growing in the moist regions along the Pacific Coast has carbon in the steel is very low, and mined grasses; therefore, it has been found that, in spite of its faults, it is a more profitable grass to grow as hay pastorage.

Most of the seed of velvet grass is produced in Denmark and New Zealand, that in the latter country being superior. Twenty pounds of seed to the acre is recommended. Should velvet grass become problem, it is best to cut it for hay

when it is in full bloom, before it has time to set seed. In July, if a field has velvet grass in it, the grass must be plowed or disked shallow. During the dry weather, one must Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



disk the field often so that the grass will be killed. Then the field may be prepared and seeded in the early

autumn to the crop desired. One thing interesting is that all he grasses of highest importance in the United States have been brought to our country from the Old World. While we do have excellent native grasses with texture, growth and palatibility, they cannot hold their own against the more aggressive alien species. Just why, no one knows.

When we were talking about knives a few weeks ago, I made a Velvet grass is long-lived and hardy. It is a perennial bunch grass. I spoke of high temperature used in hardening such steel." blades.

Now I think it will be well to say more about stainless steel, and how it is made. To produce it, we need more than heat treatment of iron or steel.

To begin with, stainless steel is not supposed to rust. Often it is called "rustless steel."

Another point is that stainless steel is a modern thing. It was not known to the ancient Greeks or Romans, and neither King Alfred nor Columbus ever heard of it. It was not used in the days of Queen Elizabeth or George Washington or Abraham Lincoln.

This steel is a product of the last 55 years. It started to come into wide use after the First World War. Back in 1892 tests were made to learn what would happen if a small amount of chromium was combined with steel. Chromium is a graywhite metal which is very hard. Most acids will not stain it.

In the 1892 tests, steel with about 9 per cent of chromium was made. The men who did this work were on the right track to bring forth stainless steel, but it seems they did not

In 1912 a British scientist named Brearly started a series of tests in promise. Under favorable conditions, which steel and chromium were combined. Four years later he was The plant has a habit of bunching granted a patent on rustless steel. well under 1 per cent of carbon in it. are traced back to Brearly's work, but other steels have been made in vast number. Some kinds of stainless steels have nickel in them as it may be less than one-tenth of

1 per cent. Knife blades are not the only objects made with stainless steel. This material goes into parts of airplanes, automobiles and many other things.

Uncle Ray

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker



FRIGATES	Letter-Out and you have them on your uppers.
WILLED	Letter-Out and live there.
DEFAMERS	Letter-Out and your reputation is that way when defamed.
TANCRED	Letter-Out and step out.
GOPHERS	Letter-Out and a blind man does it.

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 opposute the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's an army in action.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

(F) TRANSFER-RANTERS (you find them among ham actors). STROVE-VOTES (politicians want them).

PAROLES-PEARLS (have a gorgeous necklace). SNARED-DEARS (what we sometimes call women).

(T) TOPERS-PROSE (it isn't poetry).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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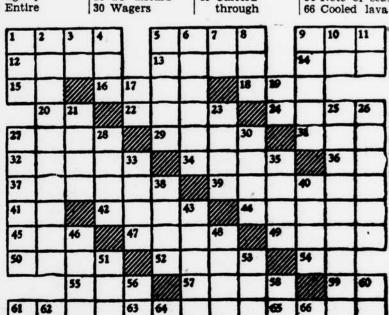
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COUNTRY

Saturday Roundup.
Oakland: Please explain and pronounce the term SADIST.—Mrs. S.
Answer: A sadist is one who finds
different groups of experts as to Answer: A sadist is one who finds a perverted satisfaction in torturing.

The word sadism is derived from the surname of the notorious French as surname of writer, Marquis de Sade, pronounced "sad" to rhyme with "bad."
Sadist and sadism are pronounced:

be led, as it would from a stronger suit? Or should the top card be led
to warn partner that the suit itself is

Rockville: I have been told that it argument in favor of the fourthis incorrect to speak of a baby carhighest lead. -D. M. B.

Answer: Literally, a perambulator is a measuring wheel used by surveyors in measuring distances. Today. however, good usage permits the meaning "baby carriage."

Chicago: Please pronounce the name of San Jose, in California.-

Answer: The American pronuncia- + 10 4 tion is, first choice, san hoe-SAY; second choice: san hoe-ZAY. The Spanish is: sahn hoe-SAY, for in Spanish "s" never has the sound of

Add to Colby's Newscast Dictionary: MOCK CLOCK, meaning "Mark 1 NT Clark," as in: "General Mock Clock's Pass fi-thah-mee was mocking time faw West faw days aw maw.'

jest" or "suh-jest"?-D. B.

choice of two. My personal prefer- played low and this time East put on score. You dealt and held: ence is "sug-jest."

What are babies made of? Here's club jack. a clue from the columns of a recent | Now South had a sure entry to magazine: "Sister A. has devised an dummy-the diamond king. South oxygen tent for 'infants made of a finessed the club queen, which won,

Last call for my VOCABULARY BUILDING Pamphlet. Send a stamped (3c). self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of this paper. (Released by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Don't ask questions that encourage a child to give untruthful

Not This

Mother: "Jack, dia you eat those

Mother: "You're telling me

4-4-4-1. But, in view of the partial



* K J 7 6 ask me what you may have." he made his contract.

dummy played the deuce and East long diamond for West but also for one heart, nothing for pass. Akron: Which do you prefer, "sugest" or "suh-jest"?—D. B.

Answer: The pronunciation "suhmonds and that to continue the suit

West probably held only three diamonds and that to continue the suit

No. 1,559.

Question No. 1,559.

Today you are Oswald Jacoby's
and making the spade jack worthless. South would have been down jest" is British. Of five accepted would set up a long card for South, one, losing 200 points instead of and you hold: American dictionaries, "sug-jest" is East shifted to the club six. South scoring 80. the first choice of four, and the sec- ducked the club and West won with ond choice of one; "suh-jest" is the the ten, going back to diamonds first choice of one, and the second and leading the four. Again dummy Schenken's partner and you had 60

not strong? Today's hand is an

North-South vulnerable.

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North

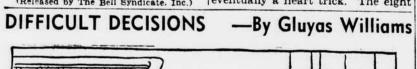
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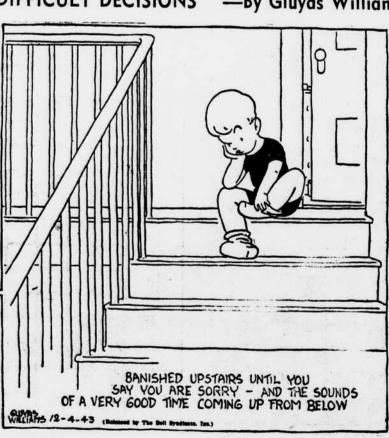
South dealer.

0 9 8 5 4

up the diamond ace and led the callophane ham cover and dime store and then led the ace, king and nine of spades. West took the spade queen, but dummy's jack was estab- MODERN MAIDENS lished. After this South got a dia-

mond trick, the spade jack, and eventually a heart trick. The eight





"Son, I wish you hadn't eaten those nuts I was saving for nuts I was saving for the Christmas the Christmas candy. Next time candy?" you want something to eat, better story. Son: "No'm, I didn't."

of clubs was his seventh trick and |ton" is bid first on hands distributed If West had opened the diamond score, you want to discourage your

four, East could have read West for opponents from overcalling, and one East a four-card suit. East would have spade is harder to overcall than one Dbl. taken the queen and ace of dia- club. Pass Pass monds immediately and led another Score 100 per cent for one spade, opened the diamond nine, diamond, not only establishing a 70 per cent for one club, 20 per cent

> Yesterday you were Howard ▲ AJ 10 6 ♥ A 10 9 2

the party."

O Q 10 6 5 3 The bidding: ightner Jacoby Schenken You 20 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass What do you lead? (Answer Mon- PVT. BREGER ABROAD

Answer—One spade is the best bid.
Usually the "suit under the single-"
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-By Don Flower

"And here, Madam, is a list of MY friends I'd like to ask to

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WMAL, 7:00-What's New: Four children, re-WMAL, 8:15—Boston Symphony: Devoted leased prisoners in Jap-held Shanghai; Laraine entirely to a performance of Mahler's "The Day, Victor Moore and William Gaxton and the King Sisters. Jennie Tourel, contratto soloist. WTOP, 7:00—Man Behind Gun: Dramatiza WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: Colleen Moore, tribute to civillan service branches.

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. A home there was, and it was news, Over where the cornsalks grew Through the summer into fall. Silken leaved and straight and tall, Till the harvest came and bound Them in shocks, and Danny found In the heart of one of these Promise of a life of ease. There was a home and it was new; I wonder whose it was, don't you?

strong, clean outer husks stripped be content to have no place of safety the sight of her black coat.

fro mears of corn, and the inside save his own home. was made from the softer inner So Danny visited the nearest clate. From his new home he could husks. The bed was made of shreds shocks and made little paths from peep out and watch his enemies. of these same soft wrappings from one to another. Of course, he sam- He could see when the way was the corn, together with some brown pled the corn in each. If there was clear. corn silk and soft sweet grasses. It any better corn than that in his own

very snug, cozy and comfortable. wanted the best to be had. Then because he couldn't see over the In the building of it Nanny had Danny did a lot of studying. That quite forgotten to be homesick. You sounds like school, doesn't it? Well, know there is nothing like keeping Danny's studying was a different busy to make you forget. It isn't kind. He studied to find out what exactly forgetting, either. It is simdangers they were likely to face ply that if you put your heart and and must watch out for in their it would be. thought into the work you are doing, new surroundings. He had hoped (Released by the Associated Newspapers and do it with all your might, there there were none. You see he felt is no time to think of your troubles that that cornfield was a discovery So while Nanny had been so busy of his own, or at least of Bobby planning and building this new Coon's. You remember it was Bobby home she had not had time to long Coon who had shown Danny the for the old home. And when at last way there But he wasn't length. for the old home. And when at last way there. But he wasn't long in

been happy and contented.



"It's Joe, my manager. I won and he fainted!" -By Lt. Dave Breger

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Song of the Earth," Koussevitzky conducting; WMAL, 10:15-Army Service Forces: Tragic

death of a War Department scientist in a the new home was finished, it was discovering that there were just as

such a splendid home that Nanny many dangers to be watched out would have been a very silly little for as there had been in the old meadow mouse indeed not to have home on the Green Meadows. In fact, there were the very same Of course, Danny had helped build dangers. that new home. But he had had Reddy and Granny Fox seemed other things to do, too. It had been to know all about that cornfield and

for him to find the easiest way from visited it quite regularly. So did Old the ground up to their new home, Man Coyete. Not a night passed and just where every ear of corn in that Hooty the Owl didn't sail over It was a very nice home. It was, that shock was located and the best it on noiseless wings at least once in fact, the finest home Danny and way of getting to each. Then, of In the daytime Roughleg the Hawk Nanny Meadow Mouse ever had, course, Danny felt that he must seemed to think it worth while to finer than they ever had expected to know something about the other keep it under his keen eyes a good have. The home they had left had cornshock nearest to their own. been very comfortable, but very supposing something should happen modest. It had been made of grass to force them to leave their home. She visited the cornfield much of supposing something should happen and been made of grass to force them to leave their home. She visited and down on the ground. But this in a hurry. He couldn't imagine the cornfield much oftener than she new home was right up in the very anything that could happen, but ever had the Green Meadows. middle of the cornshock, where there supposing something did. They would be no dampness to worry must have a place to run to. No about. The outside was made of Meadow Mouse in his senses would

But there was one advantage

was quite waterproof and windproof, shock he wanted to know it. He to depend almost wholly on his ears grass. Then, too, he didn't have to

The emergency pontoon bridge across the Potomac River today was -By Roland Coe closed to traffic until further notice, the engineer's office of the War Department announced.

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Seventy-six District selectees will report for active duty in the armed forces Monday. Now on their postinduction furough, the group includes 38 men going into the Army, inducted No-

vember 15; 32 going into the Navy,

inducted November 29, and 6 going

into the Marine Corps, inducted November 22. Names on the list follow:

Hallas, Andrew M.
Edelen, David G.
Cunningham, J. F.
Sandler, Jack
Posner, Ben
Bass, Otto
Nessell, Leonard
Richards, M. A.
Shey, Francis M.
Moy. Hamm H.
Novotny, Steve J.
McDonald, Joseph A.
Moore, Robert C.
Groner, Isaac N.
Rardin, Paul S.
Jones, Joseph L.
Schaefer, W. P., ir.
Alexander, C. H., jr.
Day, Harold S.
Nas Todd, George G.
Rious, Jesse G.
Phillips, Jerry C.
Thompson, Robert L.
Wharton, C. A.
Moore, Lester
Taylor, Pdward
Somers, David G.
Perry, Harold C.
O'Connor, Seldon
Dyson, Elias I.
Jones, Robert H.
Brown, Marshall N.
Morkan, Oliver P.
Wright, Howard L.
Brown, Fred D.
Smith, George W.
Ceckley, Edward
Dyson, Elias I.
Jones, Robert H.
Brown, Paul
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Langlotz, Roneld A. Theoharis, T. T. Bellamah, F. J. Powell, James ; Arbuthnot, John F. Mandelle, Leon

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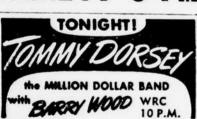


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By JAY CARMODY. Dunninger, the mentalist at the Capitol Theater this week, is a

he turns amiable and answers some of your questions. Pretty bluntly, One of the questions flung at him over the teacups, or some other kind of container, at a private session had to do with newspapermen.
"Do you like to work with them?" he can do with figures is down-

Houdini once had observed they were easier to fool than Edgar Bergen's Mortimer Snurd. "No," said Dunninger just like that, "I don't." It is not that he agrees, or disagrees, with Houdini. It is just that he finds their skepticism annoying, even though he is

able to dissolve it into enthusiastic interest as he was doing at that ery moment. About the details of his work,

Dunninger is a strong and silent man, but he will speak forcefully upon its broader aspects. "I'm an entertainer," he says. "I am either a good or bad entertainer.



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mysterious fellow in his professional life. But, privately, after he has read your mind sufficiently to decide whether he likes or dislikes you,

a fellow asked, remembering that right awe-inspiring, especially to a houding once had observed they entirely at ease with even two and two.
"You must have been a wiz in math," some one familiar enough

> observed at the end of one demonstration. "It was just the reverse," Dunninger explained. "I always got the answers, but I sort of got them out of the blue instead of by the regular method. My teachers, logically enough, did not approve of any such short cut, the more so

since I was profoundly dumb about

all the rules." That is for the critics to decide—
and the public, of course. I have
gentlemen of the Government and the men of the press was John Maynard, the popular H street critic. Mr. Maynard, a tall, agnostic ton and virtually every one else Dunninger to name the location by in the mystery business, is most the trick of reading four minds baffling in his numbers tricks. What which were acting as judges and held unopened slips of paper con-

nick situation. One of his favorite stories has to do with Shirley Temple who has lately entered the Selznick fold which also includes Jennifer Jones Ingrid Bayerman Dorethy.

"Casablanca" and "For Whom the story and doubleter Casablanca" and doubleter Casablanca. McGuire and Joseph Cotton.

Find You'? Can you imagine that?" Chopin. Mr. Joyce, even when he is relaxed and non-professional, is of

mere angel. Earle's orchestra. . Jimmy Dorsey. . . . Clar, a pianist as well as composer, found herself stranded five miles tertain on six fighting fronts. son Teacher's College, added four after that at Catholic University Horse Is Mystery from which he holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music. To Mr. Bowstring . . Dorsey owns a half interest "Jade," an entirely satisfactory arrangement with Clar who knows

Mr. Selwart Regrets

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Screen.

Capitel-"Whistling in Brooklyn," Skelton and the Dodgers: 11 a.m., Stage shows: 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:30 p.m.

favorite wife: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, part, too. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Earle-"Old Acquaintance," Miss One Solution Davis vs. Miss Hopkins: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m., 12:35

and 9:15 p.m., 12 midnight. Little-"Jeannie," introducing a

fine actress: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan - "Princess O'Rourke," royalty meets com- flop as an independent star, are

:35 and 9:40 p.m. Garland and music: 10:45 a.m., sational business and will net Jim-2:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. my close to half a million. Pix - "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," the Rathbone-Bruce team: 2, 4:10, 6:25, 8:45 and 11:55 p.m.,

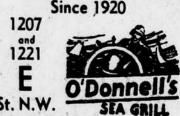
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STORY TIME-TALL STORIES-An inevitable consequence of a meeting between Bob Burns and Mrs. John Matson of Bend, Oreg. Mrs. Matson is better known as "Klondike Kate," who went to Dawson in 1900 as a dance-hall entertainer, and forthwith made a fortune.

Dunninger, who goes without the man had been asked to hide something anywhere in Washington, Dunninger to name the location by

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

is on the go again now that Mr. warns... Director Mervyn Le Roy, make a picture in Mexico—which Selznick has decided not to rest up close several times but never a would be very much to her liking. on the laurels of "Gone with the trophy winner, hopes to grab the ... Now that she's become something In the way of ambassadors, Mr. Curie," which will be released next cendiary Blond," cast members are Joyce is ready to talk at any time week. Hollywood thinks the out- calling Betty Hutton "Hopalong about anything relating to the Selz-standing contender for best picture Hutton.

Mr. Joyce. "And is ever so beauti- finds himself in a peculiar casting ful. Why, do you know we had the spot. In "At Night We Dream," one of Hollywood's best informed will not play Chopin, but the almost columnists ask breathlessly who she unknown character of Ellsner. was after he had seen her run Chopin's tutor. As yet, Columbia through a scene in 'Some Day I'll hasn't been able to find a suitable

is a graduate of Roosevelt High away by a flat tire. She hitch-hiked School, went three years to Wil- in on a sprinkling truck, which per-

HOLLYWOOD. that a popular Dorsey recording is a nice piece of musical property.

Tucson, Ariz, concerns Charlie catching up in recent plots.

Bowstring, a local Indian hired to work as atmosphere in a rodeo sequence. Thrown from his horse His current featured role as Alfred take, Charlie admitted he'd never and injured slightly on the first Rosenberg, first editor of Volkischer been on a horse before in his life. Beobachter, Nazi party organ, in but had applied for the job just to "The Hitler Gang" is forcing Tonio appear in a movie. He was replaced by a Hollywood stunt man who in the Broadway show, "The House made like an Indian in all succeeding Paris," with Mady Christians.

Mr. Dodd's Diary Is Readied

HOLLYWOOD. "Now It Can Be Told," which is taken from Ambassador Dodd's diary National-"The Patriots," Sidney and put into script form by his Kingsley's prize play; 2:30 and 8:30 daughter, Martha Dodd ("Through Embassy Eyes"), and Ring Lardner, jr., is going to be a starring vehicle for Harry Carey. There is a Washington GRAND OPERA ASS'N sweet little baby-faced murderer by 1:25, 3:50, 6:15, 8:40 and 11:10 p.m. the name of Hermann Goering in CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA & PAGLIACCI the picture, and that will prob-ably be a juicy morsel for Laird Cre-Columbia—"Claudia," Broadway's sibly find the time she will have a gar. And if Anne Baxter can pos-

Long-standing rivalry between a.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray at Paramount will end after Fred Keith's-"The North Star," a Rus- finishes "Double Indemnity." Fred, sian town fights back: 11:30 a.m., who always felt he got the worst 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. end of the build-up at that studio, goes to 20th Century-Fox.

Thousands for James His Warner critics, who said he'd moner: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, confounded by the success of Jimmy Cagney's first venture, "John-Palace - "Girl Crazy," Rooney, ny Come Lately." It is doing sen-



SINATRA OUTDONE - The popularity of Frank Sinatra may be easing closer to top crooner Bing Crosby. But we, for one, would dare Frankie to produce something like this, which Bing cultivated during his recent vacation.

down Sunset boulevard to the studio character, and "High Flight," in-HOLLYWOOD. Unusual washline hangs at the gates. . . . Warners are making taining the location. None of the rear of Warners' make-up depart-judges, Commissioner J. Russell ment. On it the individual powder Patent Leather Kid," one of Richard Young, Charles Stofberg, his sec- puffs of the stars—boys and girls Barthelmess' most successful silent retary, and the two others, has any alike—are put out to dry each day movies. It will be done in color and notion how it was done. They could after being washed with soap and chances are Robert Alda, who not feel their minds being read, but water. Each puff carries a tag bear- learned to play the piano for his Dunninger found out what was in ing its owner's name. This is a con- George Gershwin role in "Rhapsody servation measure just instituted by in Blue," will draw the title role. Don't ask us how. And don't ask Perc Westmore, make-up chief, who Anyway, Alda is taking boxing leshim either because he won't tell. says the most serious shortage in the sons from Mushy Callahan, which cosmetics line is not cosmetics but must mean something. . . . Ann Fred Joyce, David O. Selznick's powder puffs. If you have one hang Sheridan is studying Spanish, just ambassador east of the Mississippi on to it and take good care of it, he to be all set in case they ask her to

academy award with "Madame of a trick rider for her role in "In-

fer Jones, Ingrid Bergman, Dorothy Bell Tolls" rate solid support also. so Wally and daughter Carol Ann "She is very changed at 15," says
r. Joyce. "And is ever so beauti Ann plans and cooks the meals and the two pitch in with the dishes. experience not long ago of having based on the life of Chopin, Muni one of Hollywood's best informed will not play Chopin, but the almost I ever saw," is Beery's boast.

Although they were married six months ago, Ann Sothern and Bob Sterling are only now unpacking their gifts. Their wedding was such a hurry-up affair, with Bob being Dorothy Lamour will branch out called into service, that they hadn't the opinion that Miss Temple's Dorothy Lamour will branch out called into service, that they hadn't career is just now off to a start into aqua circles via her current a chance before. Now he's here on in that she is being allowed to act South Sea silly, "Rainbow Island." furlough after graduating from air like a normal child instead of a In addition to doing a streamlined school in Marfa, Tex. "I wouldn't version of the hula and singing three open one of them without Bob being songs, the sarong girl will partici- on hand," said Ann. . . . Songstress Furthermore: December 10 will pate in a water ballet. She'll be in Frances Langford has turned down be the most exciting day in the fast company, too. The Hopkins several movie offers, including a part whole 28 years of Arden Clar's life, twins, professional swimmers who in "Rhapsody in Blue," because she . . . Clar on that day will hear his composition "Jade" played by the will be her partners. . . Pretty Jane notice when the order comes for her . After that, Frazee, playing the lead in "Beauti- to go to the Southwest Pacific. This if it clicks, it will be recorded by ful But Broke" at Columbia and due junket will give her the honor of (Released by the North American

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Japs Are Gaining Break-down of the 50 most recent war pictures turned out by Hollywood shows Germany is still Funny story coming out of the our greatest movie enemy by two to "Incendiary Blond" location at one. The Japs, however, are fast

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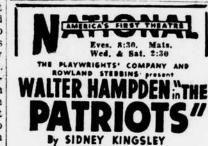
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gave a song recital at Vermont Ave- throughout the evening. Mme. nue Baptist Church before a nearcapacity house tast night. Admir- utes and added several encores to ably accompanied at the piano by her program. Arturo Papalardo, the singer presented a choice program which included three operatic arias, "Je suis Titania," from Thomas' opera, "Mignon"; "Signore Ascolta," from Puccini's "Turandot," and "Ah, fors'e Lui," from Verdi's "La Traviata," the latter sung in costume. Her artistic delivery of it duplicated the success the aria scored last summer at the Water Gate, where Mme. Evanti appeared in the title role with the National Negro Opera Co. In addition to some traditional favorites, such as Handel's "Care Selve," Donaudy's "Perduta ho la Speranza" and Paradies' "Quel Ruscelleto," the artist included some songs in a lighter vein, Hageman's pleasing "At the Well," his popular 'Do Not Go My Love" and one, new to this country, composed by the Brazilian, Lorenzo Ferandez, entitled "Samaritana da Floresta." Performed here for the first time, it was sung by the artist in Portuguese, scoring another point for her linguistic talent and ability to sing in several foreign languages. Special mention deserve two of Mme. Evanti's own ballads, "The formed its routine task all the way Lord Is My Shepherd," of a religious

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Washington, found favor with local composers. Heard here last night in Mme. Evanti's setting, the song seemed expressive of the poetic idea Lillian Evanti, lyric-coloratura soback of it and to lie well within the prano of international reputation, singer's voice, she so skillfully used Evanti was rewarded by floral trib-

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the most laughable-cryablelovable picture in a décade...one to fall in Tove with and to remember! the rest of one's life."

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