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## 5th Army Troops Drive Ahead In Fierce Battle Near Cassino; Nazi Attack Hurls Italians Back

8th Army Repels Axis Tanks, Takes San Leonardo

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 11.—Slugging forward through the mountains west of Filignano in a drive on Cassino from the east, Ameri- By the Associated Press.

Cassino from the south from the abruptly ended the respite given strafed troops, railways, junctions, Mignano area fought a fierce battle Hitler's war industries. for the fortified village of San The daylight American blow fol- planes

mountains previously gained by an attack by United States Mediter- curate and effective" and said the Gen. Clark's warriors Italian troops, fulfilling Premier on Sofia, Bulgaria's capital.

Goering Armored Division Nazis Rush in Tanks. fighting reached a new pitch as the moderately heavy. side of the Moro River, four miles through to the objectives. southwest of Ortona.

The Allied communique said "a first made on Germany by the second bridgehead has been established over the Moro River despite considerable opposition."

(The communique's reference to a "second bridgehead" was not immediately clarified. Allied headquarters dispatches last Tuesday said 8th Army armor had crossed the Moro and reported yesterday that Canadian troops, driving up the Adriatic coast, had established a bridgehead, apparently the second thrust across this river. Today's communique seemed to indicate that Gen. Montgomery's men had been thrown back after first crossing the stream.)

The new bridgehead was in

The Germans, in their furious with invasion counterattacks at points along the These the river. One of these counter- west and Central Pacific. thrusts was described at headquar- As on other raids over a period of ance by the time a new invasion junction for German supply in the

reported to have engaged in a crash- any enemy interception. ing mechanized duel at Orsogna, the (See ITALY, Page A-4.)

## Superior Nazi Forces Press Tito in Bosnia

Germans Are Reported Bringing Up Reserves

guerrillas are being pressed by su- Zeros. perior German forces throughout broadcast by radio said today. Farther west in Bosnia Marshal Broz was using cavalry to bolster his land forces and in one engage- Farmer Slain in Quarrel ment they killed 20 Germans and wounded 33 others.

Delnice-Vodice road, Yugoslavs am- By the Associated Press. bushed a column of Germans, kill-

serve pool to strengthen its Yugo- Elser reported. were coming from Bavaria, it was curred at the farm home of Samuel ablest units in the German Army. of here, and that Morrow is held on going to decrease. Operations from This was taken as an indication a homicide charge. of the extent which the Allied

Cairo said a reliable non-Yugoslav and tried to force his way into the source there estimated that the house. guerrillas were occupying the attention of as many German divi- to them a .25-caliber automatic

### Rommel Reported Ending Visit to Copenhagen

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-A Danish broadcast recorded today by United States Government monitors said German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had left Copenhagen after an inspection of Nazi coastal fortifications in Denmark.

Rommel, who is commander in chief of German forces in the Balnearly a week.

## Two Firemen Killed, 25 Injured at Erie, Pa.

By the Associated Press. ERIE, Pa., Dec. 11 .- Two firemen were killed and at least 25 injured early today battling fires which destroyed two buildings four blocks apart in the heart of Erie's business district. Damage was estimated at more than a half million dollars. The buildings housed three cloth-

## U.S. Heavy Bombers Resume Daylight Attacks on Germany

Raid Follows Up RAF Night Blows And Liberators' Blasting of Sofia

ranean-based Liberators yesterday Liberators were accompanied by Marshal Pietro Badoglio's promise Not a single plane was lost in Sofia, the capital of Hitler's wa that they would join the Allies in the raids yesterday and last night. vering Balkan satellite, rocked to the drive to oust the Nazis from Today's great fleet of American high explosives for 105 minutes yes-Italy, were thrown back by the heavy bombers and their escorts terday as wave after wave of heavy Germans in their first engagement thundered through wintry skies over bombers loosed crushing blows at

Americans in 10 days, and the first can troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. LONDON, Dec. 11.—American neavy Allied attack on Germany Clark's 5th Army have lunged heavy bombers, escorted by since the RAF shattered the heart forward 1 mile and gained an important height, headquarters announced today.

Other 5th Army troops driving for Cassing from the next to the fight of December 3. Flying Fortresses pounded undisclosed targets in France December 5. losing eight planes.

The fleet Mosquitos bombed and abruptly ended the respite given

GENERAL Pietro, seven miles southeast of lowed up RAF Mosquito raids last Allied headquarters at Algiers de Cassino, and at the foot of the night on Northwest Germany and scribed the attack on Sofia as "ac-

long-range fighters.

foothills north of Mignano, but and shipping front of Northwest The Sofia radio, which gave some Germans sent up squadron after Members of the Bulgarian Parliasquadron of fighters into the sub- ment, wrestling with an internal On the British 8th Army front stratosphere, but that flak was only ghting reached a new pitch as the moderately heavy. the principal railway target, were Germans threw tanks and infantry The attacking formations pushed forced to abandon the session and into a steady series of counterat- on through to the target—as yet un- seek cover, the broadcast went on. tacks, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. announced — where the weather American airmen returning to Montgomery's troops captured the thinned out as meterologists had their Mediterranean base said that town of San Leonardo on the north predicted, and the bombers went Sofia's railway yards, which handle all the east-west traffic on the The British-based raid was the Berlin-Istanbul line, were covered By (See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

### Jap Aerial Strength **Arnold Sees Germans** Dwindling in Pacific, 'Too Groggy' to Offer **Current Fights Show**

Assaults in Marshalls And New Britain Meet Little or No Opposition Italian Battlefront

By the Associated Press. PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 11.—Air AN AMERICAN

give their engineers time to prepare Army Air Forces against those two new and deeper fortifications behind widely separated bases in the South-

ters as a particularly heavy blow in two weeks, during which more than of Europe takes place.

area, which is separated by only 80 Forces.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a invader stations close behind the 5th Pearl Harbor press release yesterday Army. telling of new raids by 7th AAF Lib-

(See PACIFIC, Page A-4.)

## In Northwestern Croatia on the Over Use of Party Line

was reaching into its first line re- phone party line, Sheriff Ralph E. mans to their knees.

bridgehead held by the Morrow as saying that after an He cited figures showing the rapid

guerrillas worries the Nazi high argument on the telephone about buildup of American heavy bomber Associated Press dispatches from Newell came to the Morrow home theater. who should use the party line, Mr. strength in England and this

Deputies said Morrow turned over

## Much in Little

Users of the Classified Columns of The Star will find a desirable change in today's paper. Everything will be there, but in reduced space, all properly classified and indexed for ready reference.

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The Star's Classified Ads are a mine of information for the immediate personal needs in thousands of Washington homes every day. If you look over these columns now you might be surprised at the number of things you find that may be of interest and

Farther North Soviets Suffer Reverses in Sector Around Kiev

head in the great Dnieper bend war fathers.

Kremenchug, where the Soviets were War Manpower Commission. hammering at the approaches of Krivoi Rog and Kirovograd.

Moscow admitted serious reverses,

Russians Take Znamenka.

the coastal region, but it succeeded 1,300 tons of bombs have been Fresh from the Cairo and Teheran erans after three days of fighting. The Ger- Teheran conferences, spent 48 today cautioned the public against paying for alleged information in announcing today a new raid on commander made the prediction mans had dug their tanks into the British and German tanks were New Britain made no mention of vesterday during a rapid view of the ground and fought to the death, enhower to acquaint the Allied prisoners of war.

> tons of explosives for the 11th panied by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, erful strong point" and "an impordetermined upon in collabora- At the same time, the agency anstraight day in the Cape Gloucester Chief of the Northwest African Air tant rail junction." More than 1.500 tion with Prime Minister Church-nounced that the Government remiles of water from Gen. MacArmiles of water from Gen. MacArtheir ideas and troubles into his taken in the final assemble to the

accompanying the party in a C-47 outflank Krivoi Rog from the west. German Position Threatened. The Red Army advance was flow-Gen. Arnold Climaxed the trip ing inexorably along strategic rail with a conference at the headquar- lines and appeared to be threatening ters of Gen. Spaatz, and Maj. Gen. the entire German position in the James Doolittle, chief of the Stra- Dnieper bend, where railways pro-

L. P. Newell, 46, was shot and killed out and co-ordinated a greater The Khirovka column, dislodging A competent informant in London last night after an argument with winter campaign from this theater the Germans from 11 additional been traveling in three big foursaid the German high command a farm neighbor over use of a tele- and from England to batter the Ger- towns, pushed on toward Kirovograd, barely 15 miles to the west. These high spots were given by The Germans were reported fleeing slav offensive. These replacements were coming from Bavaria, it was curred at the form home of Serum Is Saving and ammunition, and superior Russtated, and represent some of the H. Morrow, 58, 10 miles southeast crease the percentage of losses is from landing reinforcements by Snake from landing reinforcements by air transport, as they did at Stalingrad

and Orel. Fighting in the Kiev bulge was resian defenses, using upward of 2,000 tide. "The Germans tried everything to He has already advanced 30 miles said today the boy had been taken change for information, or even a Ministry announced today. tanks in his thrust toward Kiev. halt the Fortresses," but American east from the Leningrad-Odessa off the danger list and was showing recording of the broadcast. sions as the 5th and 8th Armies pistol. Mr. Newell was shot in the technicians have been able to meet railway to outflank Chernyakhov, steady improvement. but Gen. Vatutin has so far avoided

> Destroy 92 Tanks. said in a reference to new Ameri- line have been successfully assimi- Nigel Wolff, a reptile expert, hurried system of notification, OWI said can bombers coming off the assem- lated, the Russian communique said, here with a quantity of antivenin that arrangements are "so thorwith 92 enemy tanks being destroyed from the Philadelphia Zoo.

ing numbers of homeless people, Moscow correspondent of the Asso-make serum. greater difficulties and fewer com- clated Press, said today that the orts as a result of the planned air. Russians have checked Marshal von Mannstein's assault from new de-

new type fighter faster than the Heavy snows and blizzards were Zero and more heavily armed, but reported sweeping other sectors of By the Associated Press. they have been upset by Allied air the long front, holding up opera- PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Two "The thing that most impressed casts told of a big new Soviet of- plane in Delaware Bay Wednesday he said, "was the great flexibility of tor west of Gomel, in White Russia, Naval District as Ensign M. J.

Eden and Winant Return Gen. Arnold pinned a Distin-

## Germans in their first engagement thundered through wintry skies over bombers loosed crushing blows at on the 5th Army front. The the North Sea to strike at the Nazis' the railway yards and troop bar- racks areas. Reds Press Advance House Calls Hershey to Reveal they lost the ground to a counterattack by units of the Hermann The first flyers to return said the struction and many deaths resulted. Goering Armored Division. Germans sent up squadry after Members of the Bulgarian Parlie. In Dnieper Bend Area, Plans to Draft Prewar Fathers Service Director Will Be Questioned

By Committee at Closed Session

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Gen. Ivan sional committee today to tell nation to get around that intent." Konev's 2d Ukrainian Army has what he proposes to do about expanded its Cherkasy bridge- the continued drafting of pre- The congressional intention, Mr.

taking place in the town," a legislation just signed by President taken throughout the whole coun-Roosevelt. The same law divorces try."

Paul V. McNutt from any authority Selective service officials said, To the southeast, the Germans in administration of selective servaid, Soviet troops were making con- ice, giving all the power to Gen. physical standards for inductees tinuous attacks in heavy snow- Hershey as director, a post hereto- could materially reduce the present storms in the area southwest of fore subordinate to Mr. McNutt's rate of induction of fathers.

nouncing that Gen. Hershey would In his new role as the inde- be questioned at a closed session topendent head of selective serv- day, said the committee expects ice, responsible only to the Presi- "the intent of Congress to be foldent, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey lowed and is ready to write a regulation for Hershey to send to local was called before a congres-draft boards if he shows an incli-May Explains Purpose.

May explained, "is that prewar

tary Affairs Committee, in an-(See DRAFT, Page A-4.)

## FIGHTER to the northwest, where massed Ger- President, Eisenhower War Prisoners' Kin and was declared firmly secured at appears to be waning in the appears to be appears t Marshalls, two vital Japanese Henry H. Arnold, plowed the great Ukranian capital. GerPacific outposts now threatened through the mud of battle airman capture of Malin, on the Kievman ca

General Given Details Of Plans Made at Teheran Parley

President Roosevelt, on his By the Associated Press. commander in the Mediter- prisoners of war. Mitchells methodically spilled 46 the German lines. He was accom- Stalin described the city as "a pow- grand Mediterranean strategy enemy broadcasts.

House announced today. The site of ancient Carthage was ture. The Russians did not halt at the place of the meeting, which formation will be telegraphed to cruit talent for a Hollywood proued without impairing the services in the event of an emergency." Znamenka. Gen. Konev pushed one undoubtedly followed the President's families free of charge, as are mesculumn on to take the town of air tour of the bitterly-contested sages about casualties.

the place of the meeting, which formation will be telegraphed to cruit talent for a nonywood producer who was planning a picture in the event of an emergency.'

Capt. Whitehurst said may be the place of the place of the meeting, which is the place of th Capture of Doilnovka, 20 miles that it was from this area that the today's announcement of the trip to Malta pression was gained: reported yesterday.

(According to the Associated Press, the German radio, quoting dispatches from Lausanne, Switzerland, said today that Mr. Roosevelt "is now reported to be somewhere in Southern Italy. He is supposed to pay a short visit to the front. Rumors he is to meet Marshal Badoglio are denied.") The presidential party, which has

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

injections of cobra serum admin- dence in enemy broadcasts.

stationed in Maryland, was bitten cannot deny any one in this coun-Thursday at the senior high school try the right to listen to any broad-Minor tank breaches in the Soviet glass jars to show a biology class. In its announcement of the new where he had taken the reptiles in cast from whatever source.

## Of Delaware Bay Crash

tions in vast areas. Berlin broad-men killed in the crash of a Navy For Red Cross Service me in Mediterranean air operations," fensive in the Pripet-Berezina sec- were identified today by the 4th By the Associated Press. the air arm. The efficiency of the and referred to German successes Miller, Chicago, and Aviation Ra- has volunteered for overseas duty de Bono, former supreme chief of final ground tests last night at the striking forces not only has been below Kerch, in the Crimea, but dioman Third Class Hiatt Hollings- with the American Red Cross and Mussolini's Fascist army and later Glenn L. Martin plant. maintained as fields were moved Moscow made no mention of fight- worth Cowen, Thorp, Wash. Mr. soon will start a basic Red Cross commander of the Italian southern One of the injured, Francis A. Cowen's body has not been recov- training course here.

Benes in Moscow

Relatives Are Warned Not to Put Faith in Axis Broadcasts

flew within easy fighter range of In an order of the day, Premier ranean area "with details of the operates on information put out by OWI hinted at a "racket" which

Germans were killed, 23 tanks de- ill and the combined British- cently has taken additional steps to when he made the acquaintance of complete study, including an an-

Enemy Propaganda.

servicemen declined to elaborate on girls bought new outfits for the thorized long-distance calls. The

today's announcement, but this im-The enemy, particularly the Japanese, intersperses propaganda broadcasts with servicemen's names and fake messages from them.

Obviously, the enemy does not want to comfort American families, but is trying to build up an audience in this country for its propaganda broadcasts. Recently stories have been pub-

try quoting some relative of a His bond was fixed in Chicago at serviceman as saying that letters \$5,000. have been received from persons listening to enemy broadcasts who heard the particular soldier's

but they play the enemy game of By the Associated Press. RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 11.-Five encouraging Americans to put cre- LONDON, Dec. 11.-Five German ported to be as bloody. Here Field istered to 13-year-old Fred Wege Other such letters are far from others were damaged recently when months' probational period will be Marshal Fritz von Mannstein was after he was bitten by a deadly coral well meant. In fact, OWI implied, a "strong concentration" of at least at the rate of \$2,000 per annum. blasting stubbornly away at Rus- snake apparently have turned the they constitute one of the latest 20 of the underwater marauders rackets for obtaining money from sought to attack two valuable Allied clerk-stenographer, a \$1,440 clerk Officials at Riverview Hospital concerned relatives or friends in ex- convoys, the Admiralty and Air and a PBX operator will be dropped

How to deal with this problem

ough that radio listeners need not the convoys when the battle took The herpetologist took the snakes subject themselves to enemy propalook forward to except ever-increas- A dispatch from Henry C. Cassidy, back to the Philadelphia Zoo to ganda broadcasts beamed to the British naval forces and aircraft. United States in the hope, often futile, of hearing announcements for two days and nights, took place purporting to report the capture of in the North Atlantic. some relative or friend as a prisoner

## Madeleine Carroll Signs Algiers Radio Reports

reation work which she intends to charges of high treason.

Robert Weismuller of Cincinnati, pried into field kitchens and ques—

(See ARNOLD, Page A-3.)

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## **Coldest Weather** Of Season Due Here Tonight

Hourly Readings.

6 a.m. 36 10 a.m. 37 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 31 12 noon .... A cold wave sweeping through the

Eastern seaboard today is expected to bring Washington its coldest weather of the season tonight, driving the mercury down to around 20 degrees. At 10 a.m. today the temperature had fallen to 28 degrees, equaling the previous "low" of the

ton Liberty ship, the Pan Georgia, sioners today ordered reduction was driven aground in upper New in personnel and telephone servcompanied the wintry temperatures. ice that will effect an annual Reports on the Pan Georgia's saving of more than \$31,000. plight said a five-man crew of the Plans call for elimination of 10 launch sank in the choppy waters \$24,000 a year and removal of apof the lower bay and that the Coast

Reports from Philadelphia and Boston told of strong winds uprootfelling electric wires.

There was a trace of snow at The changes "are in the interest (See WEATHER, Page A-3.)

## **Bogus Talent Scout** Requires Wheelchair On Arrival Here

Sickness Postponed Foster Smith's Return On Federal Charges

(Picture on Page A-2.)

lywood talent scout here a few tions. and has driven into Cherkasy Fathers were ordered put at the fathers not be inducted until all weeks ago and allegedly obtained director of the civilian protective taken through Union Station in civilian defense. a wheel chair.

Deputy marshals said Smith had Chairman May of the House Mili- pointment of a five-doctor board to been sick most of the time since the Baltimore & Ohio's Capitol Limited left Chicago late yesterday.

> said, and he was booked under that name, although the FBI has his right" name listed as Arnold Lester units in the nearby counties in-

Smith was aboard a Washington train last week when he became ill. He was taken off before the train left Chicago and spent several days in the Cook County Hospital. The deputies who had the prisoner

in charge today waited until the crowd left the train at Union Station the private utilities headquarters, all and had their car switched to an- alternate police stations and the other track, so that it would be nearer the station. Smith half ited to one tie line, National 6000. stumbled off the car, sank down in

next of kin in case of enemy cap- show. "Sons of Fun," and other ties, has convinced this office that to be known as "Capital Capers" | Capt. Whitehurst said many of and photographed in Washington, the phones constituted a duplica-OWI and other Government units Numerous members of the cast pre- tion of service and that cases had concerned with information about pared to take roles and some of the been found of their use for unau-

occasion. Smith cashed checks and ran up present annual telephone bill of bills at the Statler Hotel totaling nearly \$1.000.

Smith, said to have a long police charge of violating the National ordered removed to Washington. lished in various parts of the coun- His indictment will be sought here.

## mame mentioned. Many such letters are well meant. In Mass Affack on Convoy the regional office, will be transferred to the department of civilian

U-boats were destroyed and three ice. Mr. Smith's pay for the three

The U-boats were prevented from The youth, son of an Army captain vexes the Government because it and more than 99 per cent of the total number of escorted ships reached port safely, the announcement said.

No fewer than 20 submarines were estimated to be in the vicinity of place between the wolf pack and the sewer division, has been named The battle, fought intermittently

## Germans Arrest De Bono,

LONDON. Dec. 11.-The Algiers plosion and fire in the interior of a Screen Actress Madeleine Carroll radio said today that Marshal Emilio Martin patrol bomber undergoing

guished Flying Cross on the tunic of an American Spitfire pilot, Lt.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (A).—British Germans were not immediately burned identification abroad.

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The blond film star, wife of Marine clear. Marshal de Bono was reported pleted until today.

## **Civilian Defense** Cut of \$31,000 Ordered Here

### 10 Jobs Abolished, 130 Telephones to Be Discontinued

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

In a move to economize and An Associated Press disptach from streamline the city's civilian de-New York reported that an 8.000- fense organization, the Commis-

patrol boat was rescued when the positions at an estimated saving of Guard was busy recapturing tugs proximately 130 telephones, which representing an annual cost of ing trees, smashing windows and \$14,620, already have been abolished. bringing overall savings of \$45,620.

Cumberland, Md. blown in with a of economy and we do not believe heavy gale, but skies brightened to- that the changes will in any way day and the ground cleared under a affect the efficiency of the department (of civilian defense) or impair its usefulness as a protective organization in the event of an emergency," Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense,

Positions Lopped Off. Major changes in the office of

director call for dropping the position of public relations officer, now held by H. P. Godwin, at a salary of \$3,000 a year, and the assistant to the director, a post filled by Capt. W. L. Clemens at \$2,500 a year. Capt. Whitehurst said he wished to make it clear that the posts were being abolished not because of unsatisfactory work by Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Clemens but be-Far from the debonair figure cause there was insufficient work he was when he posed as a Hol- to justify continuance of the posi-

itself, where "violent fighting is bottom of the draft barrel under available non-fathers have been nearly \$1,000 fraudulently, Ar- schools at a salary of \$2,400, is to nold Lester (Foster) Smith was become property officer and secrebrought back to Washington tary to Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, from Chicago today, so ill he had assistant to Commissioner John to be assisted off the train and Russell Young, regional director of In explaining the change in as-

signment of Mrs. Holmes, Capt. of personnel has been assumed by the respective services and certifi-He was booked at the District Jail cation is now being handled by the and immediately placed in its office of the chief air raid warden.

This procedure has decreased the At the jail, he insisted that his an extent that the position is no name was Arnold Lester, officials longer necessary." The work of the training schools hereafter will be confined to the civilian defense

cluded in the Washington region. Reorganization Plans. Reorganization plans call for the removal of approximately 79 telephones at casualty stations. 13 at demolition zone headquarters and 13 at the command center. Telephones also will be removed from air-raid warden service will be lim-

"The communications system for the wheel chair and pulled his over- civilian defense, other than the coat collar about his head, draping signal system, was rapidly expanded an arm about his face. He waved in some cases without study of acaway those who tried to talk to him. tual requirements," Capt. White-Smith attracted attention here hurst said. "A recent thorough and members of the cast and told them many of the telephone installations

removal of the telephones will save Meanwhile, according to the FBI, approximately 20 per cent of the

\$32,000, it was said.

In Effect December 31. The new plans, which will go into record under various alias, was arrested in Chicago by the FBI on a ommendations submitted by Capt. Stolen Property Act. In Chicago he November 3 by the Commissioners waived preliminary hearing and was to study the civilian defense department in order to place it on a basis "appropriate to the present situation and as a continuing organization until such time as further need for the department ceases to exist.'

Other changes are as follows: W. H. Smith, property clerk of defense to replace C. P. Dewey, chief clerk, who is entering Federal serv-In the office of director, a \$1.620 from the rolls. Three watchmen at the District Building, receiving basic pay of \$1,500 a year cash from the

blackout fund, also are to be dropped. C. N. Emmons, superintendent of the Municipal Garage, has been appointed chief of emergency transportation to replace John A. Brown, who has asked to retire. J. W. Batson, inspector of transportation of

### (See CIVILIAN DEFENSE, A-4.) Blast at Martin Plant Kills One, Injures Six

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Dec. 11.-William Payne Powell, jr., 21, was killed and six other workers injured in an ex-

army before Italy's surrender, had Butterhoff, 22, Baltimore, was re-She will specialize in hospital rec- been arrested by the Germans on ported in a critical condition. Mr. carry on in convalescent wards The reasons for his arrest by the Stokesville, N. C., was so badly Germans were not immediately burned identification was not com-

Strong Invasion Fight Army Air Forces' Chief Makes Fast Tour of

By the Associated Press. vicinity of Frisa, 412 miles inland, resistance has completely disap- BASE IN WESTERN ITALY, Dec. man armor has driven Gen. Nikolai significant developments today after predicting that the cult supply problem for Russian entire front, made a vain effort to appeared in reports on the latest Germans, if they are not com- forces reported still fighting near pinch out both the bridgeheads to blows by the American 5th and 7th pletely knocked out of the war Chernyahov, 80 miles west of Kiev. by air attacks, will be "too groggy" to offer much resist-

Italian fighting front in which he front dispatches reported.

ears as he visited fighter and A-35 cow bulletin said.

Saw Front Lines. erators on Jaluit and Mili in the Gen. Spaatz flew Gen. Arnold Khirovka, junction of the Kirovo-North African battlefield disclosed Marshalls, said Jauit's air base sent right across Italy from the Adriatic grad and Smela rail lines a few miles last night by the White House, but LONDON, Dec. 11. — Marshal up no interceptors and Mili's of-side to the western battlefront in a to the northwest. Another column the dispatch to the White House Josip Broz's (Tito's) Red-starred fered ineffective opposition by 10 bomber at top speed yesterday. Sev- raced south and seized Chabanovka, the dispatch to the write house telling of the parley did not make eral times they came within sight of 50 miles north of Krivoi Rog, and this clear. It seemed probable, too, These raids on Marshall bases the front lines in the snow-capped Chechelevka, 10 miles further on. Eastern Bosnia in Yugoslavia, an nearest to the American-held Gil-mountains. So rapidly did they Army of Liberation communique bert's occurred Wednesday, four travel, half a dozen correspondents still further south, would effectively

> transport had to skip fields in order tegic Air Force, with other American vide the only dependable supply YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 11 .- air generals at which they mapped routes.

"As the number of bombers in-Italy are going to force the Ger-Deputy Sheriff Harry Smith quoted mans to spread their defenses."

Couldn't Stop "Fortresses."

every form of attack.

"We hope to bring over Europe a major German break-through. such air types that with Russia we will have a 360-degree bombing of Germany—from every side," he The Germans have nothing to in the past 24 hours.

assault, he declared. The Japanese have brought out a fensive positions.

from place to place and country to ing in these sectors. country, but actually increased." Visited A-36 Base.

# DNB broadcast said today.

By J. A. O'LEARY Confronted by testimony the liquor industry withdrew from bond less than half as much liquor during August, September and October as in the same period a year ago, Senators today were considering cutting the tax-free warehouse period from eight to four years to end the shortage they believe has created a widespread black Mars Sets Records

period would rest with the Finance Committee, now rewriting the tax bill, or could be proposed when the revenue bill reaches the Senate floor. 4,375-Mile Mission revenue bill reaches the Senate floor. Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate By the Associated Press. Investigating Committee drew from

Stewart Berkshire, deputy commis-Mars has completed its first war sioner of internal revenue, the estimate that 117,000,000 gallons of liquor would have to be withdrawn to be taxed 4,375-mile nonstop flight from the distribution with the state of the first war. from bond by July 1, or be taxed Patuxent River, Maryland, to Natal, while held in warehouses, if the tax- Brazil, Secretary of the Navy Knox

Big Revenue Source.

Senator Van Nuys also developed by the huge boat: that, whether the liquor was within 1944 more than a billion dollars pounds gross at takeoff, and longest of additional revenue, at the proposed new tax of \$9 a gallon. The committee chairman asked

that step, coupled with a brief re-spite in the ban on manufacture of a total of 48,000 pounds of "priority beverage alcohol would not end the shortage and the accompanying black market.

Total of 129,422 "It would help if, after they make speed of 161 miles. it, they'll sell it," Mr. Berkshire re-

In suggesting that distilleries be tantalite, mica and beryllium. permitted to make beverage alcohol five days a month, Senator Van Nuys

is being allowed in Canada. clined to comment, according to the given "very serious consideration" Associated Press, but in Montreal an and that he believed the "chances war total 129,422. official of a major distilling company are that we will. said that both United States and He said discussions now were be-Canadian distilleries had govern- ing conducted with the Glenn L Associated Press the quantity pro- Belem, Brazil; Port of Spain, Triniduced in Canada under this ar- dad, and Bermuda. States, he said, wheat was not avail- the armed forces. able for beverage alcohol.

Nebraska agreed with Senator Van Mars from the Martin firm "only a Nuys on the advisability of taxing few days before its historic flight." warehouse liquor after four instead of eight years. The Nebraskan also to test its utility as a cargo plane, said executives of the "big four" by Capt. Donald Smith, head of the

the War Production Board ordered pected to contribute heavily to vol- The Army added that 1,612 pristheir supply of bottles cut to 65 per ume transport of critical cargo to cent of former requirements. war fronts." oners have died in enemy prison camps, mostly Japanese, and that

Shortage of Bottles.

Senator Murdock. Democrat, of E. Coney, Baltimore, 37, for 10 years hospitals. Utah, had just read a letter from a pilot for Eastern Air Lines. his State's liquor commission, calling the shortage of bottles the "bot-tle-neck" in the liquor business. Mr. Moonshine Whisky correct.'

Senator Ferguson, Republican of Brings \$20 a Gallon Michigan, asked the witness if the so-called "big four" distilling companies own about 60 per cent of the said approximately that amount. Tables placed in the record by Mr. Berkshire at the request of Floyd Mattice, committee counsel, dis
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Mattice, committee counsel, dis
Mattic said approximately that amount. closed that during the period be- agents said yesterday. tween May, 1942 and September, to some of the poorer brands of ville, who died several years ago. Crash. tice, the deputy commissioner described the big four as: National

Distillers' Products Corp., Schenley Distillers' Corp., Distillers' Corp.-Seagram, Ltd., and Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd. Mr. Gooderham & Worts, Ltd. Mr. South Carolina and Florida. Raleigh Of 70-Year-Old Man Berkshire listed the subsidiaries of R Wall assistant district supervisor.

Bonded Withdrawals.

Mr. Berksnire gave the withdrawals from bonded warehouses at 10,some North Georgia mountain sectaken to Casualty Hospital in an attribute to the plant of t 000,000 gallons each in August and tions, stealing both whisky and sugar taken to Casualty Hospital in an will be taken to New York, his home. September, 1942. In October last used in the fermenting process, the unconscious condition. An autopsy He is survived by his widow. year it went up to 11,500,000 gal- agents reported, adding that sugar, sharp drop to 5,500,000 last Novem- 100 pounds wholesale, is being sold ber, and 6,800,000 last December. to liquor makers for as much as \$20. In 1943, he said, withdrawals have A spokesman for the OPA said Wednesday when he fell on a stair- Charles Town Entries declined from 7,100,000 gallons in forging of Government sugar cer- way in a house in the 200 block E January to 4,700,000 gallons in May. tificates had been prevalent for some street N.W. He received no medical It varied only slightly from then time and "runs into the hundreds attention until Thursday when he until October, when it went up to of thousands pounds of sugar."

than 4 years old became taxable and was withdrawn in the next six Was Silent Film Actor months, it would amount to 19,-500,000 gallons a month. If this supply should be turned into blends M. Belcher, 71, film actor of the motored cargo planes of the Air of 86 proof with neutral spirits, it silent days, died yesterday.

son. Mr. Berkshire said there were Dark" and "King of Kings." 26,643,165 gallons of neutral spirits = in storage on October 31, available to others liquor that should be on which had been used by the Nazis 3-ye proof, and that distilled water is used to bring the whisky down to the desired proof.

Remarks on Labels.

industry began self-imposed ration-paid." Mr. Berkshire said the only ing before their supply of bottles information he had about that was a summons from the President he responding to resumpting to resumment the responding to resumment to resumment the responding to resumment was reduced, Senator Ferguson asked what he had read. Pressed by the flew to Cairo to sit in on the conif that was not a violation of mo- Michigan Senator, he said that ferences with Mr. Churchill and nopoly restrictions.

Mr. Berkshire said he did not mean to imply there had been an agreement throughout the industry, and explained they did not all curtail their output to the same ex-

"We have no information there was any kind of agreement," the witness said, adding that each one cut according to its own situation to make the supply on hand stretch through the war, since the Government has stopped all manufacture replied.

of beverage alcohol. of beverage alcohol.

Senator Ferguson also brought out that the WPB order reducing the number of bottles placed no restric
Senator Ferguson also brought out the industry," Senator Wherry de
The President's party often swept Bright 'n' Happy White Sea Galful as they traversed the 1,500tion on the size of bottles, "so that clared: they could shift from pints and fifths to quarts" and increase the

Small-Bottle Profit

chire if wholesalers are "by-passing transaction.



SHATTERS AERIAL RECORDS—Heavily laden with scarce war return from its record-breaking nonstop trip to Natal, materials, the Mars settles down at Patuxent, Md., on the

# Decision to shorten the warehouse For Air Transport on

said yesterday.

Mr. Knox said that during the flight the following records were set drawn or not, the four-year limit est air cargo, 35,000 pounds; heaviest would bring into the Treasury early load ever lifted by a plane, 148,500

Mr. Knox said that the Mars cov-Mr. Berkshire if he did not think ered 8,972 miles in 55 hours and 31

Returning from South America, the Mars carried a load of steatite, U. S. Casualties in

May Order More Planes. Mr. Knox was asked at a press War Announced said he understood some such leeway conference if the Navy intended to order more of the big ships, and he By the Associated Press. Canadian government officials de- replied that the matter was being

Performance "Excellent." Senator Wherry, Republican, of The Navy said it accepted the "It was rushed into war service,

Navy said.

and the increased demand for the a sister, Mrs. Sheila Jenks, the latter taken to his home at Indianapolis

bootleggers brought a corresponding increase in the number of stills Coroner Probes Death R. Wall, assistant district supervisor of the alcohol tax unit, said 327 stills were seized last month.

Mr. Berkshire gave the withdraw- Hijackers have reappeared in son, 70, of 423 Third street N.W., Then withdrawals took a which normally brings \$8 to \$10 per of death.

If the 117,000,000 gallons more Charles M. Belcher Dies; LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Charles

of 86 proof with neutral spirits, it would amount to 136,000,000 galtino in "Blood and Sand" and also cording to the dispatch to the White Mark Mark Cording to the dispatch to the White Mark Cording to the White Mark Cordina to the White Mark

To a question by Senator Fergu- played in "Ben Hur," "Fools in the House from Maj. George E. Durno,

"I'd say yes, sir; that is exactly American and British forces. the trouble, or largely so," the in-

ternal revenue official replied. Senator Ferguson drew from Mr. Berkshire a statement that States in the course of the epochal trip Free Senator Murdock observed that having the State-monopoly system which brought about the long-delabels never indicate use of distilled of distribution are getting less liquor sired meeting with Marshal Stalin. water to bring down the proof of now than other States. Senator Gen. Eisenhower first met Mr. Ferguson wanted to know if that Roosevelt at Oran, the dispatch said. When Mr. Berkshire testified the was because "somebody had to be and accompanied him on an earlier E

shire said an individual who claims many "from the east, west and "to have the inside and knows where south." "to have the inside and knows where he can get whisky" will act as a broker for another person. Senator Ferguson asked if such a person and complete picture for Eisenhow.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:

"It was upon this background that Oldwick 115 Voucher 119 Misty Lady 116 Tack Room 113 Misty Lady 116 Tack Room 113 Misty Lady 116 Misty Eye 110 Chop Sticks 117

salers are not routing it through en, Maj. Durno reported. The Presregular channels of trade." Senator Van Nuys charged that price by check and then pay \$5 or which so long bore the brunt of



LT. COMDR. WILLIAM E. CONEY. -U. S. Navy Photos.

forces since the beginning of the religion undefiled."

caught up with the wartime demand The Mars, on her return trip to only the casualties whose families tegrity of Chiang Kai-shek." for industrial alcohol. He told the the United States, made stops at have been notified officially and For two of the 13 weeks since payment regardless of the length almost minute." In the United included 13,000 pounds of mail for recent fighting in other theaters. The breakdown of the totals:

Guard, 316; total, 28 187. Wounded: Army, 34,164; Navy. Guard, 78; total, 39,974.

Mr. Berkshire had testified earlier that the distillers began voluntarily throughout the flight. Its range to ratio the output of liquor before and load carrying ability is ex-The plane carried a crew of 16, 17,572 wounded have returned to

## Col. William P. Hill Dies at Florida Home

Thursday, according to information a landing.

Some persons prefer "corn" whisky formerly Miss Bessie Trail, Rock- flight test section, were killed in the Increased activity on the part of country most of his life.

The coroner today was investigating the death of Robert I. Ander- and a 3-year-old son. was ordered to determine the cause

Mr. Anderson, police said, suffered crashed sprained back and head injuries was treated by a Health Department doctor, police said.

Koosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

former Washington newspaperman. The group took up quarters at neartheir regular customers" and selling villa aptly called "the White House," by Carthage in a sparsely-furnished Don before their rout by the combined Bily

It was the third time the President had been with Gen. Eisenhower what he had read. Pressed by the Michigan Senator, he said that might be one of the reasons.

Whisky "Brokers."

Explaining one type of complaint now being investigated, Mr. Berkshire said an individual who claims

Which proves the with Mr. Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It was after the Cairo conference that the President and Mr. Churchill met Marshal Stalin at Teheran, Iran, shire said an individual who claims

Marshal Stalin at Teheran, Iran, fair Haired 112 Breeze 119 Bree

Ferguson asked if such a person would have to be licensed.

"If he doesn't buy and sell, I doubt if he needs a license," the official replied.

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mile line from El Alamein to Tunis
over which the Nazis had been driven, Maj. Durno reported. The President, he added, commented particularly on the fortitude of the English, New Zealand and Australian troops
which so long bore the brunt of the English and the state of the English and Australian troops are the brunt of the English and the state of the English and "That's proof distillers and whole- over which the Nazis had been driv-Senator Van Nuys suggested that larly on the fortitude of the English, Senator Van Nuys suggested that larly on the fortitude of the English, a broker might pay the regular OPA New Zealand and Australian troops lies Sneeze 109 x Some price by check and then pay \$5 or which so long bore the brunt of this fighting. The President also Post time—1:30 p.m. small bottles were being used be- \$10 more a case on the side. Mr. this fighting. The President also cause they can be sold at a better Berkshire said such possibilities are was quoted as remarking about a

## Returning Clergyman New Demand Seen Asserts Veterans Will To Boost Discharge Run U. S. for 50 Years Pay of Servicemen

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 11.—The Quick congressional action on leg-Egypt, India and China with a prediction that the American service- women was promised today after its

"They'll all tell you that 'I'm try to boost the amount. fighting to get home," said Dr. Senator Downey, Democrat, of surrender 90 per cent of his profit

"Right now they grow impatient soldier saw overseas service. the postwar world. But they're turned down by the Military Affairs the effect of making it possible for fighting to insure at least a fair Committee yesterday, but some homeseekers to buy rural property their say in industry and politics. ate floor, probably next week. And they're not going to be taken over by any group; they'll do the

Dr. Poling, who made a 38,000- bill, bearing the name of Majority mile tour of North African and other fighting fronts earlier this year, told a press conference he than one year's service in the United found "religion on every front... States. The payments would be \$300 found "religion on every front— States. The payments would be \$300 for those over one year by profanity, in this country, the country that the country the country the country Casualties in the Nation's armed drink and sex, but at the bottom for less than one year of overseas

He said that in contrast to India, duty; \$400 for 12 to 18 months' serv-Official figures released yesterday which he describes as "sunk in inshow 97,077 casualties in the Army difference or despair," China is "a the \$500 maximum for more than 18 ment permission to make whisky Martin Co., Baltimore, builder of during any intervals when they have the Mars.

Ing conducted with the Glenn L. and 32,346 in the Navy Marine Corps courage and the faith of common and Coast Guard. These comprised and Coast Guard. These comprised and the faith of common and Coast Guard. and Coast Guard. These comprised people and the incorruptible instituted for an original Barkley bill less than \$2,000,000,000 added revday that Rear Admiral Sanford C.
striking truck driver and three non-

probably do not include all the pastor of the Baptist Temple and from a bill introduced by Senators rangement "was so small as to be On her southbound trip her cargo losses in the Gilbert Islands or the editor of the Christian Herald, he Austin of Vermont and Bridges of was ill in India, Dr. Poling said, New Hampshire, Republicans. Paywas ill in India, Dr. Poling said, New Hampshire, Republicans. Payday approved new legislative cushweeks ago into FCC activities protied up trucking operations in Killed: Army, 14,919; Navy, 10,- vancement since the last war is a rank of colonel and below as well as 711; Marine Corps, 2,241; Coast miracle—and the same is true of the enlisted men. chaplains.'

Dr. Poling was a chaplain in the 3,012; Marine Corps, 2,720; Coast World War. A son, Clark, an Army deducted from the soldier bonus. chaplain formerly stationed at Missing: Army, 23,814; Navy, 8,- Schenectady, N. Y., was reported distilling firms would be called later Naval Air Transport Service," the inquiry of the inquiry Dr. Poling during his trip wrote should be tax exempt.

## commanded by Lt. Comdr. William active duty or been discharged from Into Bolling Crash hospitals.

investigating the crash of a B-25 battlefields are beginning "to won- of the War Production Board will lated" to the FCC. Mitchell bomber yesterday at Bolling der what they are fighting for," and be a member. Field which resulted in the death he said they were concerned "about Exempt from renegotiation, unformer resident of Rockville, died at officials of the field. The plane doing for them." his home at Coral Gables, Fla., crashed and burned in attempting

gomery County. His first wife was dria, Va., assistant foreman in the

street address. He had been stationed at Bolling Field since November. 1942. The body of Mr. Stuck will be

taken to Smithfield, Pa., for burial. Smithfield. Surviving are his widow

Officials said the plane was returning from a test flight when it

## For Monday

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## **Drastic Tax Barriers** To Avert Land Boom **Demanded by Gillette**

Drastic legislative safeguards against a repetition of the farm land boom that pauperised so many persons after the World War were demanded today by Senator Gil-

lette, Democrat, Iowa. Declaring he "saw more tears at the time than I ever saw before." Senator Gillette said: "Land worth \$150 a acre on an

come-producing basis went up to \$500 and \$600. When the boom collapsed, thousands saw their life savings swept away." Iowa farmers who never before had borrowed a dollar, he said,

mortgaged their homesteads to buy more land on the upward whirl, only to be wiped out when the boom col-90 Per Cent Levy Proposed. To slam a brake on similar specu-

lation which he says already is apparent, Senator Gillette proposed a Rev. Daniel A. Poling returned yes- islation providing \$200 to \$500 mus- heavy graduate tax on the profits of terday from a 35,000-mile tour of tering-out pay for servicemen and all second transfers of farm property after November 1, 1943. men now on foreign soil "will con- approval by the Senate Military Af- to B, A could keep the profit without In other words, if A sold his land trol practical affairs in the United fairs Committee, and there were in- paying the special tax. But if B States for the next 50 years at dications that some legislators would sold the acreage to a speculator, C, within two years from the time he acquired title, he would have to

Poling, who made the trip in the California advocated a more liberal to the Government. The rate of dual capacity of war correspondent scale of discharge payments ranging the tax would drop progressively to and vice chairman of the Inter- from \$450 to \$750, the amounts to 30 per cent on land held more than denominational Servicemen's Chris- vary according to length of service five years, and no tax at all would and whether or not the discharged be assessed on transfers after six "Right now they grow impatient soldier saw overseas service.
when people talk about details of Senator Downey's proposal was He said his plan also would have

hope that their children won't have members expected it would be re- at reasonable prices based on pro-They're going to have vived when the bill reaches the Sen-duction value of the soil. Will Offer Plan as Rider. "Most speculators operate on Under the committee - approved

shoestring and have to have a rapid turnover," he said. "This bill would make it much harder for them to Senator Gillette plans to offer his

the Senate Finance Committee.

war contracts. the measure, which now carries crat, of New Mexico declared yester- tive W. S. Acree said today one which would have made a flat \$300 enue, could not be sent to the floor Hooper of Navy Communications before some time next week. When was compelled to retire because of a union workers had been arrested and

boom amendment. The Finance Committee yesterions to ease the impact of forced duced testimony that a high naval Atlanta. price readjustments on war con- officer was forced to quit because of Discharge pay after the World

Burden to Be Considered. Was was a flat \$60, which later was Writing amendments to the con- ing. terday that the mustering-out pay While the Senate sped the program toward a decision, the House time production. Military Affairs Committee con-

Sergt. Lemuel Hendricks, Council Saluffs, Iowa, who lost a leg in Tuboard, the committee stipulated had been transferred to "a com-Bluffs, Iowa, who lost a leg in Tu-board, the committee stipulated had been transferred to "a com-

Col. William P. Hill, retired, a of an Army major and two civilian their future and what Congress is der the committee's decision, would officials of the field. The plane doing for them." The House bill contains a \$300 let under competitive bidding after top, with \$100 at the time of dis-advertisement. The Senators also received by Rockville friends. FuNaj. Robert W. Springer, 26, of charge and \$100 a month for the voted to exempt contracts or subNext two months. Sevent Handwicks ATLANTA, Dec. 11.—Moonshine neral services will be held at Coral 214 Portland street S.E., pilot; Marnext two months. Sergt. Hendricks contracts for articles which the whisky on hand, and Mr. Berkshire whisky which used to sell for \$1 a Gables today. Burial will be in Ar
cellus F. Stuck, 30, of 434 Mellon questioned the adequacy of the first WPB directs to be furnished and guestioned the adequacy of the first which used at subspilling release.

FORT VALLEY. shipped at subceiling prices.

## tween May, 1942 and September, to some of the poorer brands of ville, who died several years ago. 1943, the "big four" bottled 109,143,liquor now available, the agents said. His second wife, Mrs. Alma Hill, and and the increased demand for the a sister Mrs. Shails large the latter to his home at Indianapolis. Soviet-Polish Complications moonshine product is responsible for of England, survive. He was a napart of the price increase. Increased activity on the part of Increased activity on the Increased acti By BLAIR BOLLES.

between the Soviet and Polish gov- ment. ernments are indicated in the re-He came here two years ago from to invade the Balkans with Turkish assistance.

Proposed Payments Under Bill.

The graduated pay plan was sub-

Agree on Tax Exemption.

The committee also agreed vester-

The move would entail the use of 70,000 Polish troops. The Anders army has been sharply criticized by Soviet journals. The Moscow and Teheran meet-

ings solved many problems, but not the Soviet-Polish difficulty, which is a standing threat to the unity of the United Nations. Gen. Anders and his forces were moved out of Clear and Fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: elaiming: co-operation and British assistance because the Russians were unable to Clorious Sec. 113 xNits Jean 106 xBig Moose 114 Cairnduff 118 Anders was attacked in Russia for Two Plus 114 Cairnduff 118 Nits Jean 118 November.

Russia into Iran in 1942 with Soviet claims against each other. The basis for solution of the Polish question lies in the doctrines and formulae developed since the war's beginning the Allied Chiefs Abandoned Southeast in November.

Allied Chiefs Abandoned Chiefs Abandoned Southeast in November.

Balkan Drive, Nazis Say Ginsburg, Ex-OPA Aide, the Atlantic Charter, the Italian By the Associated Press.

d British govhope, however, can be arin the alliance rters here see ation, issued by tion respecting Iran and prohdrawal of her n the northern fter the war. soviet hold on iewed by some t claim to terto the Polish bound leaselend materials are turned over to home yesterday afternoon with \$48 Parliament Leader Says

Soviet representatives not at the to go to a cleaning establishment Iran-Russian border but at the edge in the 600 block of H street N.E. She By the Associated Press. of the Soviet area of occupation in has not been seen since.

Nations Relief and Rehabilitation been assigned to the case. Conference in Atlantic City, yesterday visited Detroit, where there is a large number of citizens of Polish descent.

Regime Is Leftists. Mr. Kwapinski is a Socialist who nas been jailed by the Germans, Czarist Russian officials and Soviet Russian officials. He began his working life as a farm hand near Lodz. The direction of most of the Polish government is farther to the

left than that of any other exile

government, and it has moved a

long way from the conservatism of

the regime that controlled Poland

in 1939, when Germany attacked the country. Prime Minister Mikolajczyk was

a bridge between the Polish regime New complications in the relations in London and the Soviet govern-

Matched Extravagances. The government includes also re-Mr. Seyda disturbed Polish-Soviet her.

aimed at preventing the excitation more easily. of any deep Polish-Soviet issues until the war's end The Poles and the Russians have tracks to simulate an accident. matched extravagances in their

Declaration, which was developed at the Moscow conference with Rusthat the people's choice of government will prevail.

## heran meeting. Chinese Girl, 8, Missing; Police Here Begin Search

A city-wide search for Florence J. who has been missing from her multaneous east-west attacks. The staff under Leon Henderson, former home at 340 Thirteenth street N.E., correspondent said the Red Army OPA chief, and subsequent request since yesterday afternoon, was being conducted by police today.

Mrs. Gladys Soriano, the girl's Finland's War 'Defensive,' mother, told police the child left

Former Gov. Price Left Estate of \$48,876

Of the total estate, \$48,316.48 is in personal property and \$560 in real Fortress Reported Down estate. The will was dated July 22, 1924. Dr. M. S. Martin and the

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11.-Dis-

qualified as executors.



RETURN OF "MR. SMITH"-Arnold Lester (Foster) Smith, self-styled Hollywood talent scout, facing stolen property charges here, is shown as he was taken through Union Station in a wheel chair, too ill to walk to the waiting marshal's auto--Star Staff Photo.

## FCC Chairman Forced Four Arrests Follow measure as a rider to the current tax bill now being considered by Admiral Hooper to Atlanta Gunplay in The committee, meanwhile, continued work on various amend-Retire, Anderson Says Strike of Truckers

Chairman George conceded that Representative Anderson, Demo-Communications Commission.

that in such renegotiation, full con- and five years under the automatic the passenger vehicles opened fire. sideration must be given to the retirement age, was "forced to retire financial burden on the contractor because of an unfavorable report he return the fire, he asserted. No one in reconverting his plant to peace- had made of Mr. Fly's activities and was reported hit. policies and because his efforts to Further, in computing the con- discharge personnel he regarded as cluded hearings on its plan and tractor's costs, he must be allowed subversive had been blocked." heard from a wounded veteran that the same deductable tax allowances Informed of Mr. Anderson's state-

that Admiral Hooper had retired benisia, testified that the men on the that the chairman or vice chairman munications job which was unre-

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 11 .-Mrs. John Jump, 25-year-old bride said they were ready to grant the of three weeks, today was held in increases but were prohibited until an unannounced jail on a charge of approval came from the director of

ing of her 44-year-old husband. Mrs. Jump was removed to anband with an ax because he had

Coroner G. C. Poole said Mrs. Jump told this story of the slaying: Wednesday night she and her huslike Marian Seyda, Minister of State. and a knife and threatened to kill sympathy with the "over-the-road"

relations last January, when the Mrs. Jump picked up an ax and diplomatic contact still existed, by struck Mr. Jump in the head, floor- goods and other materials were announcing extravagant territorial ing him. After he had lain on the tied up. claims for Poland. He acted in the floor for some time, she took a absence of the late Prime Minister butcher knife and beheaded and bi- local drivers and helpers idle, with Sikorski, who had pursued a policy sected the body, so she could move it "over-the-road" men voting to walk

Then Mrs. Jump took the portions of the body half a mile to railroad drivers' request early in the year

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11.—The Ber-Now Second Lieutenant lin correspondent of the Stockholm sian help, and the policy that ap- newspaper Tidningen reported toparently lies behind the decision to day that some Nazi military circles general counsel for the Office of heip the Partisans in Yugoslavia— describe American and British Price Administration, whose atas "a bluff" to screen other proposed of Congress, has received his comoperations.

They were quoted as holding that because of transport difficulties and Soriano, 8-year-old Chinese girl, had decided to concentrate on si- an essential member of the OPA now had fresh troops ready.

HELSINKI, Dec. 11.—A prolonged for assignments in various parts of Mrs. Soriano said the child is of and heated debate in the Finnish the world following yesterday's cere-The Polish-American population average size and was wearing blue Parliament last night over the namonies, was Lt. Burton Pickering takes an interest in Polish political slacks, white blouse, brown coat tion's foreign policy brought an Jenks, jr., of 125 Duke street, Alexaffairs, and Deputy Prime Minister trimmed in red and black slippers. assertion from Chairman Vaino andria. Jan Kwapinski, who came to the Precinct Detective Dorothy Doug- Voionmaa of the Foreign Affairs United States to attend the United las of the public relations squad has Committee that Finland was fighting only a "defensive war."

He made the statement in reply to criticism from certain circles which declared the nation should try to expand into East Karelia. mer Gov. James H. Price, which was pels us to partake in the war." many for food.

MADRID, Dec. 11 (P).—Cifra, istent throne.

Central National Bank of Richmond official Spanish news agency, reported yesterday from Barcelona Congress in Brief that a United States Flying Fortress

ATLANTA, Dec. 11.-City Detecleaving Philadelphia, where he is or place of service, and was lifted it reaches the floor, Senator Gil- complaint against policies of Chair- that "about 10 more strikers" would lette plans to offer his antiland man James L. Fly of the Federal be taken into custody resulting from a midtown shooting yesterday which A House committee inquiry two grew out of a work stoppage that has

The shooting occurred on a downdifferences with Mr. Fly. The of- town street, Mr. Acree said, after ficer was not identified at the hear- several automobiles blocked the path tract renegotiation statutes into the Mr. Anderson said in a statement union drivers. An argument ensued, tax bill, the committee stipulated that Admiral Hooper, 59 years old the officer added, and occupants of The men in the trucks did not Truck Drivers Arrested.

to North Carolina after delivering a "there will be another march for a as are honored in his income tax ment, Secretary of Navy Knox said fied by his detective as a striker, Scarcely had the echoes of the gunfire died out when Paul Styles,

disputes director of the regional

The truck drivers, en route back

WLB office, asked full committees representing operators and union to meet today to discuss settlement terms. Five hundred men were out in protest over failure to receive a 3-cent-an-hour increase for drivers and a 6-cent increase for helpers, retroactive to March 1. Operators

murder in the mutilation and slay- economic stabilization.

Plan Strike Votes. other county last night by Sheriff
W. H. Deland after she had told a
tional Union of Teamsters, Chauf-As the strike here entered its 10th feurs. Warehousemen and Helpers threatened her with a pistol and (AFL) in the Southeast were re-knife. the-road" drivers at Nashville already have voted to strike. At Knoxville more than 200 local actionary and chauvinist elements, band quarreled and he drew a pistol drivers and helpers were out in

Millions of pounds of Christmas

Memphis counted more than 500 Failure of the board to act on the

## precipitated a walkout that virtually tied up all motor freight lines in

Charles David Ginsburg, former speculation on a Balkan offensive tempts last March to obtain a commission as a second lieutenant in President Roosevelt, Prime Minister the Quartermaster Corps following Churchill and Premier Stalin at graduation yesterday from officers Teheran dropped the Balkan plan candidate school at Camp Lee, Va. Lt. Ginsburg's draft deferment as for a commission as a captain in the Services of Supply were investigated by Congress. He then volunteered in March through District Board No. 10. He was sent for preliminary training at Camp Lee and later entered officers' candidate school.

## Archduke Otto to Speak On Europe in Revolt

Among other new officers, who left

Archduke Otto of Austria will speak on "Europe in Revolt" at an Voionmaa also discussed peace pos- open forum meeting sponsored by sibilities and Yrjoe Schildt, Farm- the Charles Carroll Forum of Washposition of an estate valued at \$48,ers Party leader, commented that ington at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow as 876.48 is provided in the will of for"not even the food situation comthe Willard Hotel. He will discuss immediate problems facing the re-Government leaders have argued organization of the invaded counprobated in Chancery Court here that Finland is dependent on Gertries of Europe and their place in postwar planning. As eldest son of the late Emi-

peror Charles of Austria, the arch-

duke is pretender to the nonex-

## Sloan Reveals Plan For \$500,000,000 Postwar GM Outlay

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., believes business must take the risk of providing maximum use of men, materials and plants to achieve the postwar prosperity he foresees and is willing to put up \$500,000,000 as General Motors' share.

That was the challenge he laid down to 4,400 representatives of the plants which are making 85 per cent of our munitions and employing 85 per cent of our industrial workers. 100 Billions a Year Income.

The head of the huge motor concern said a national income of \$100,-000,000,000 a year was possible and declared, at the closing session of the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers

"In terms of such a projection in General Motors, including the cost of conversion, the advancement of present equipment to the latest standards of technology and retooling for postwar products, there will be involved an aggregate expenditure of approximately \$500,000,000. "That is the contribution we are

prepared to make to help preserve the free competitive enterprise system as the keystone of the American

Speech Winds Up Discussions. Economic statesmanship in seeking the goal, Mr. Sloan said in his speech which wound up three days of executive discussion of current and postwar business problems, could lead to "widening job opportunities, a dynamic and expanding economy with higher standards of living."

In addition to aggressive manage ment, Mr. Sloan said, postwar prog ress would depend also on "a positive or constructive attitude as to the problems of business on the part of Government, expressed in sound national economic policies, as distinguished from the negative or destructive attitude of the last decade."

bed where he had been confined for jobs "a social, political and ecohe pointed out the Nation's factories already had increased greatly Japs' Hankow Base nomic 'must' in the postwar era,' tories already had increased greatly as a result of the war and called for By the Associated Press. development of "new things to produce" and existing things at lower prices to keep this productive ma-

Gaylord Heads Association. "there are certain to be fewer instead of more jobs available as the stead of more jobs available as the 30 miles of Hankow, the enemy's Pvt. William A. Burch health officer, in a radio address over the ward overseast of the went overseast in August which has been in seas in August years go by. This must not happen. great central supply base. demand of Government through podisclosed in a communique which litical action what they cannot ob-Robert M. Gaylord, president of Yangtze River from Hankow. the Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. of Rockford, Ill., was elected president of the association yesterday.

## Representative Lewis Buried at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11 .- A sevenman congressional delegation at-

up of Senators Johnson and Milli- Japanese last Thursday. kin of Colorado, Representatives The communique said that enemy Chenowith and Rockwell of Colo-units west of Linli, 25 miles north had lived in Washington for about rado, Brown of Ohio and Delany of of Changteh, "were dealt knockout 10 years. His widow, Mrs. Irma T. New York, and Capt. Victor Hard- blows by our forces, and their ability Burch, returned to her home in ing, assistant sergeant at arms of to attack collapsed this morning." the House of Representatives.

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WRIST WATCH, Waltham, gold, round;
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Were not observed.

Yanks Hit Jap Barracks.
American bombers buttressed
Chinese land attacks on the Japamese retreating from Changteh.
They raked enemy installations
around the rice city, which was back
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LOST RATION COUPONS. As RATION BOOK, issued to Mary Judd. 201 Hodges lane. Takena Park, Md.; in green wallet, with about \$6.50. St. 2953. War bulletin said. They bombed Japanese barracks and transportation lines at Tachai and Santsun, GAS RATION BOOK, "A." Issued to Sidney Hollow H

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BISHOP-ELECT AND FAMILY-The Very Rev. Angus Dun, who has accepted the post of fourth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Washington, is shown in this happy family group photographed on Thanksgiving Day at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Dun, Mrs. Angus Dun, jr., holding Angus Dun III, and Bishop-elect Dun. Standing: The Rev. Angus Dun, jr., of Christ Church, Cambridge, and his brother, Pfc. Alan Dun, a medical student training for service with the Army. Dr. Dun, who is dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, probably will be consecrated at Washington Cathedral next -Royal Atelier Photo.

## Mr. Sloan, who came from a sick Mr. Sloan, who came from a sic two days with influenza, was attended by his physician. Calling To Within 30 Miles of By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11.-A Chinese It was the largest toll since the reaching recaptured Changteh was 629 fatalities. "If we do not," Mr. Sloan said, declared by the Chinese high com-

> Wuchang, which is across the Yangtze River from Hankow.
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> Pvt. William A. Burch, 28, son of had been reached or when the inci-Although the communique de-

estimate are engaged in the fight- the injury November 11. ing area north of Changteh.

Rev. Francis J. Moore, rector of the along a 120-mile front extending Fort Belvoir. He had been conto be patient in awaiting prescription be patient in awaiting prescription of the Advent conducted from a point porth of that rice bowl. ne services.

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Northwest of Changteh, it con- seas. They had no children.

unloaded bombs which started many UNRRA. he said, were: (1) It must

deaths reached a six-year high in the week ended last Saturday, when 709 persons succumbed to the disease Diminish Soon in 126 major towns of England and

in this war was February, 1940, with

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Burch of 6645 dence of the disease might diminish. for seven months scribed the action as an advance Georgia avenue N.W., died in Italy Indications are encouraging, Dr. and participated on Wuchang, there seemed little on November 13 of a broken neck, doubt it was a part of diversionary according to information his family for closing the schools, despite the over Europe. He doubt it was a part of diversionary according to information his family large number of absences. operations to prevent reinforcements from reaching the 100,000 has received from Adjt. Gen. James A heavy demand for physicians—
Air Medal in

Mr. Lewis was buried in a family plot in Spring Grove Cemetery. The west and northeast of Changteh and west and northeast of Changteh and May 30, Pvt. Burch was trained at to be patient in awaiting prescription.

The Army less than six months.

An engineer before he enlisted days.

Pharmacists appealed to the public by the Associated Press.

Was northeast of Changteh and May 30, Pvt. Burch was trained at to be patient in awaiting prescription.

A native of Hughesville, Md., he

Shelbyville, Ind., after he went overtinued, Japanese troops continued In North Africa the latter part of to offer stiff battle to Chinese forces August and September, Pvt. Burch Ration Tokens Slated BARREL SKID BOARD. lost between 6th and C sts. n.w. and Benning power plant. Reward if returned to Butler-Flynn Paint 3d Division.

10 Oner stiff battle to Chinese forces attempting to smash the Japanese had written his family he was seeing the "seven wonders" and proming the "seven wonders" and prom-

ised he would have "lots to tell" on For Use February 27

land fires and destroyed a number at all times help others to help themselves but with no thought of American fighter bombers were charity. (2) Its resources must be "GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Har-Boesch, 9716 Lorain ave., Silver Sprins, also out over the Salween River used only to meet the most press-

# LONDON, Dec. 11.—Influenza Flu Epidemic Will

Health authorities and physicians continued to keep close watch on column apparently moving to block first week of February, 1937, when the influenza epidemic today, with Japanese reinforcements from 976 died. The previous work week absences from Federal agencies and Sergt. Hanrahan worked in The private employment continuing in Star composing heavy numbers.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District was inducted in health officer, in a radio address over October, 1942.

Japanese troops which the Chinese A. Ulio. It was reported he suffered more than could be met—continued, July. His father, and patients were advised to treat an attorney, is chief counsel of the themselves with simple home rem
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Preclusive Division of the Foreign step. But, strict adherence to the look as low as None of Pvt. Burch's letters indiedies and refrain from calling doc- Economic Administration. cated that he had been in action, tors unless there were complications. It said the column had broken his mother said. The last letter his Plenty of fruit juices and liquids tended funeral services here today into Tutitang, on the Canton-Han-for Representative Lewis, Democrat, kow railway, and had destroyed family received from him was dated were advised. In most cases, those for Representative Lewis, Democrat, kow railway, and had destroyed October 30 and reached them who have stayed home as soon as a of Colorado, who died Thursday in Washington.

Washington.

Mr Lewis was buried in a family

Mr Lew

estimated yesterday that 90,000 of (CIO). the 900,000 persons in Washington some time since its outbreak on a large scale November 29.

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## \$32,557 Income Tax Case

Sixty bombers were lost and a total of 600 American airmen are known to have been killed in the raid. Staff Sergt.

Granville R. Brown, 23, of 3822 Twenty-fifth place N.E., was killed, his mother, Mrs. has been notified by the department and the Red To Fight Next Spring,

Cross. He was an engineer on a On the day of the raid Mrs. Brown But Not Immediately received a letter from him. "I have only a few more missions

to make," he wrote, "and then I am coming home. They are going to give me a medal and it is going to be yours. I will have so much to tell you when I get home.' Sergt. Brown was a graduate of

in the Air Corps. Sergt. Daniel J. Hanrahan, 31, former employe in The Star's compos-

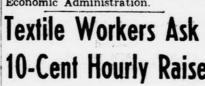
> of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clough, 1136 South Thomas street, Arlington, Va. Sergt. Hanra- foreign policy?" han, a gunner. was first report-

announced by course, an unswerving determinathe Internation- tion to preserve the best interests al Red Cross of Turkey. and the War Thus Turkey's policy can be fully Department as described as nationalist first, proa war prisoner. Allied second.

His brother, William J. Hanrahan, lives at 1345 therefore, leaves the door open either bright sun. Some interruption to Vermont avenue N.W. His mother, for eventual belligerency or for con- power service was reported at Ha-Mrs. Ellen Hanrahan, lives in Hart- tinuation of what Menemencioglu gerstown where lines were damaged being used as a clinic and others ford, Conn.

room until he

was awarded the



More than 200 leaders of the unhad been stricken with influenza at ion called on textile employers to consider their wage cases.

they sought uniformity of the wage moment.

announced yesterday the Nation's discussion. The increase is needed, viewpoint. shoppers will start trading ration stamps for the red and blue tokens abreast of the rising cost of living. Cairo conference, which truly took at retail stores on that date, but re- maintain morale and encourage the Turks further into the Allied

Robert J. Magham, suspended District policeman, must stand trial on a charge of intoxication, Munic-that the feeling of fear and resentipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn ment toward Russia was virtually ruled yesterday in denying a defense contention that Maghan's arrest ence. was unconstitutional.

Judge Quinn also announced his refusal of a request that he disqualify himself as a judge in the trial on grounds of prejudice. Deaffidavit of prejudice against the state of the Quinn Monday in a further attempt trip.

Quinn Monday in a further attempt trip.

He also decorated Lt. Michael

N. J., an A-36

## Income Tax Bureau To Be 'Friendly' in Answering Letters

A little sugar coating for the Federal income tax pill was cooked up yesterday by Internal Revenue Commissioner Robert New on the job-two months

bureau to taxpayers must "reflect a friendly and personal Curt and peremptory letters are taboo. The "Dear Sir" or "Dear Madam" approach is re-placed by "Dear Mr. Smith" or

or so-the former St. Louis attorney has decreed that hence-

forth all letters sent out by the

# Killed at Schweinfurt, Two Others Captured Another Work Captured A

Secretary of the Navy Knox said The Star that the volume-which is Another Washingtonian has been reported dead and two others prisoners of war as a result of the huge United States Air Force raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, October 14, it was learned through the War Deit was learned through the War De-He said the "objectionable part" a congressional explosion. She said into the breaking in two of the partment and the International Red had been deleted from the edition that the book, published in 1934, S. S. John P. Gaines in the North "at the author's request." carried a revolutionary message for

By the Associated Press.

Walter Holdaway, president of

request for an increase from 85

sidy, to \$1.05 per pound of butter-

Weather

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The cold wave is expected to be of

temperatures are expected by sun-

Upper New York

down.

Army officials said, meanwhile, America. that 40,000 copies of the book have The War Department spokesman similar cracking of at least two been distributed. A War Depart- said: ment spokesman said:

"Of course, the Army has no intenton recalling or suppressing the
edition. Why should it? RegardArmy and recommended by the
Both the other ships were reportless of what some may think, it is a Council on Books in Wartime. I ed to have made port safely, one widely recognized standard book don't know who deleted the pas- about a year ago and the other six Helen Lombard, who disclosed in War Department. Turkey Thought Likely Legal Action Threatened In Utah Milk Strike

(The following article passed the strict Turkish censorship.) By WILLIAM B. KING,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. ANKARA, Dec. 9 (Delayed) .-Turkey still travels the road which probably will lead her to war beside conspire to commit any act injuri- the water line. McKinley High School. He was the Allies by Spring, but the feeling ous to the public health," Mr. Giles The prisoners of war are Staff pated by reports from the Cairo pending a settlement of a dispute she was repaired."

Foreign Minister Numan Mene- ceiling prices. mencioglu's statement at his The Salt Lake Federated Milk six months ago. ing room, and Second Lt. Ray E. Clough, 22, son Turkey's foreign policy remains approximately 60 per cent of the Washington correspondent had ob-

face value. the question, "Just what is Turkish the previous day's supply.

Self-Interest Is Pivotal. This policy, though never publicly ed missing, but defined, is frankly based on an allihas now been ance with Great Britain plus, of

The unchanged foreign policy, has called "out of war policy." Supporting Menemencioglu's press tered 24 degrees at both Hagerstown statement was a vague but meaning- and Cumberland.

ful editorial in the official newsthat the nation's foreign policy "will of 28 miles an hour, while the buildings will be torn down, remain within the framework of decisions taken at the last meeting of windy" at Annapolis. the executive group of the People's

Approved Alliance. At that secret session strong argu-

ments were made for and against not expected to climb must higher direct participation in the war and the meeting ended with unanimous approval of the government's policy of adherence to the Anglo-Turkish automobile radiators and exposed Strict adherence to the alliance the week end. must make Turkey a belligerent in

and patients were advised to treat an attorney, is chief counsel of the case war flares on her Balkan dooralliance also would have put Turkey ern Virginia temperatures between into the war long ago. Under its terms, either Turkey or Britain must come to the aid of the forecast. other in case of an attack in the

war and again when Greece was in-Turkey declined in the first in-The District Health Department by the Textile Workers' Union have been militarily stupid to have done otherwise.

Dodecanese Affair Ignored. The treaty obligation might have grant increases of at least 10 cents been invoked when the Nazis routed an hour and asked the War Labor Allied troops out of the Dodecanese Board to set up a separate panel to Islands. The question apparently never came up and the Dodecanese Emil Rieve, union president, said affair is a matter all concerned at a meeting of workers' leaders that would rather have forgotten for the

Menace Jap Flanks.

Other Chinese forces were attackfor reward. Call Mrs. Richardson, UN. 0258.

Other Chinese forces were attacking from the west in an attempt to
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to H. returning Conn. ave. through Dupont
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prevail throughout the Nation.

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currency will supplement, not recurrency will supplement, not reformula for controlling wage boosts

Mr. Rieve said the Little Steel friendship with the United States formula for controlling wage boosts camp, were solidification of Turkey's

ings in her relations with Russia. Turko-American friendship, which has been growing rapidly for the past two years, was brought to full fruition through the personalities of Presidents Roosevelt and Ismet Inonu, who apparently became real

friends during their meeting. Already it is apparent in Ankara erased as the result of the confer-

## Arnold

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fense Attorney James J. Laughlin tioned fighter and A-36 Invader said, however, that he would file an pilots between missions over the affidavit of prejudice against Judge battle front during his high-speed

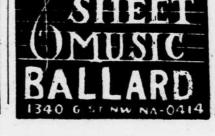
Maghan, who previously had filed Invader pilot with a DFC for shoot-\$150,000 damage suit against three ing down two German aircraft, con-

Gen. Arnold told the pilots they were getting new-type planes and

concluded, "Holler if you don't like

He spent the night at Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters.

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## Three Liberty Ships Reported Split Apart

Pacific November 25 will delve into other Liberty ships in Alaska wa-"The particular passage about ters, the Post-Intelligencer said

sage. It was not censored by the months ago.

Ten men are still missing of the 100 aboard the Gaines. They were in the only missing lifeboat. Official sources here declined omment.

The newspaper said, in part: "The Gaines, as did two of her sister ships, cracked at No. 3 hatch. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11 .- Le- The rent was a clean break, outgal action to halt a strike of milk board and down both sides, across producers serving the Salt Lake the tween decks and double second City area was threatened today by voyage. "One sister ship, which split a

Utah's Attorney General Grover A. year ago in Alaska waters, cracked on the port side from No. 3 hatch, Declaring that Utah law permits outboard to the side of the vessel. prosecution "if two or more persons down her port side to 7 feet below

"Although so cracked that she with the National Guard 29th Head- in this capital that she might hop said he is prepared "to take legal feet, she was brought into an Alasof months has been largely dissi- action" to force milk deliveries kan port, 90 miles distant, where over Office of Price Administration It said the other sister ship

cracked at the same hatch about

Wednesday press conference that Producers' Association, suppliers of The Post-Intelligencer said its "unchanged" must be taken at its city's milk, halted deliveries to dis- tained from the Maritime Commistributors yesterday but most dealers sion a statement to the effect that It must be considered in light of were able to make deliveries from Liberty ships have been given rigid test runs before delivery.

## the association, said the strike will continue until the OPA acts on a Funds Sought for Gallinger cents per pound, exclusive of sub-sidy to \$1.05 per pound of butter-

The Commissioners plan to press for funds in the 1945 District appropriation bill for a new out-patient building at Gallinger Hospital. Commissioner Guy Mason said vesterday that none of the wooden pavilion buildings there now are housing patients, but that one is

by the wind. The mercury regis- for storage. Plans are now being drawn for the new building, with the hope that Frederick reported a low reading funds will be available by July. If paper Ulus, which assured Turks of 23, with maximum wind velocity a new structure is erected, the old



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The promotion of Lt. Col. George R. Baker, 40, formerly vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, to a full colonel was among 13 temporary promotions of officers from the Washington area announced by the War Department

Two majors promoted to lieutenant colonels were Robert W. Castle. 40, Tank Destroyer Corps, who lives at 4920 Forty-third street N.W., and Ira O. Thorley, jr., 37, Engineer Corps, whose home is at 6601 Fourteenth street N.W.

Promoted from captain to major were Norman D. MacLeod, 42, of 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Robert L. Praetorius, 35, Army Air Forces, whose home is at 3300 Sixteenth street N.W.

Three Named Captains.

Promoted from first lieutenant to captain were Joseph H. Oehmann, jr., 24. Engineer Corps. of 3916 Morrison street N.W.; Milo A. Roberts, Ordnance Department, formerly of 1959 Thirty-ninth street N.W., and William Cecil, Ordnance, formerly of the 1500 block of Twenty-seventh street S.E. Five officers were promoted from

second lieutenant to first lieutenant. They are James R. Roberts, 25, Army Air Forces, of 1867 Kalorama road N.W.; Arnett J. Cunningham, 31, Air Forces, 8418 Queen Anne's drive. Silver Spring. Md .:

N.W., and John G. Simmons, Tank Corps. formerly of the 900 block Fifteenth street N.W.

nounced that Capt. Sergey E. Lavrov attack—and the most sustained—by and First Lt. Douglass F. Hall, enemy planes on this task force. Chaplains Corps, have been ordered Exactly what happened no one was hard to tell Comdr. Phillips' tor- his companion, Miss Betty Lou Wil-

Baker With General Staff. Col. Baker, who entered the serv- back. chief of the requirements branch be launched. of the Quartermaster General. His wife lives at 2206 Q street N.W.

Col. Castle, who is serving somewhere in England with the General Staff, has been overseas since November. He has been a resident of the District

for 10 years and was formerly employed by the Mass achusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Col. Thorley, a reserve officer for 15 years, has been on active

duty for two years. He is now stationed at Camp Pickett with an amphibious unit of the Engineer Corps.

Col. Thorley. Division of the Army Service Forces, mending him for a second Conbands and brothers fighting in the Maj. MacLeod has been in the service Forces, mending him for a second Conbands and brothers fighting in the front lines," they said. "But if

Catholic University Man.

A native Washingtonian, Maj. 40 enemy torpedo planes.

Washington, is now stationed at Camp Sutton, N, C. Prior to en-

he was employed as auditor for the Carlton Hotel. Two brothers, in the Navy, are Lts. (s. g.) Ward H. Oehmann, stationed at Pearl Harbor, and Paul B. Oehmann on duty in Detroit, Mich. Lt. Roberts has been in the

on duty with the Capt. Ochmann, ir. Air Force Administration at Presque poured back a brisk return fire. Isle, Me. Formerly employed by the

where in North Africa as manager of a rest home for the Air Transport Command. He has been overseas since October. He attended Virginia Military Institute. Lt. Nelson, whose home is in Long Island, N. Y., was formerly employed by the War De-

partment. When Lt. A. S. Cunningham. last heard from she was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

## Miss Joan Emory Killed In Accident at Warrenton

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 11.-Miss Joan, Emory, 20, prominent Fau-William H. Emory, when a gun she in full strength to support the under Mr. Brown and Mr. Watson. was said to have been cleaning was ground fighting. accidentally discharged.

civilian defense.

She was a member of the Fauquier and 15 tank cars in flames. County Motor Corps and was a member of the Warrenton Hunt and a former officer of the Warrenton 400 sorties of this type yesterday, this time." Pony Show Association.

brother, Lt. W. H. Emory, jr. pilot was safe.

been completed.



AMERICANS GAIN IN DRIVES ON CASSINO-Arrows indicate Allied drives along the front in Italy (black line), reported today. Americans gained west of Filignano, northeast of Cassino, and fought for the village of San Pietro, southeast of Cassino. Italian troops, fighting for the Allies, were thrown back north of Mignano. On the right wing of the Allied front the British captured San Leonardo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## O'Hare's Unit Saved 3 Ships In Death Fight, Admiral Says

Thought of Comrades.

yellow devil I'm drilling."

Comdr. O'Hare's wife and year-old

daughter reside at Coronado, Calif...

O'Hare's Family Hold Hope

Enemy air action over Italy was

(A Vichy broadcast, recorded

by the Associated Press in Lon-

don, said Allied fleet units had

gone into action along Italy's

Adriatic coast in support of

Canadian troops driving strongly

toward the important port of

Pescara. The broadcast said de-

fenses in the battle area above

the Moro River were being re-

The official announcement, dis

into the 5th Army line, did not re

The troops were identified as

that "We know the world will be

watching up. It is a chance to re-

Civilian Defense

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deputy chief of emergency trans

almost nil

inforced.).

deem ourselves."

He Will Be Found Alive

Butch.

CARRIER OFF TARAWA, Gilbert Islands, Nov. 27 (Delayed).—"Butch.

He strained his eyes for a glimpse was gone. of a familiar plane in the night. But "Butch"-Lt. Comdr Edward

Army Corps, formerly of 1330 Lt. J. R. Roberts.

Quincy street N.W.; Preston B. Ray,

Quincy street N.W.; Preston B. Ray, Butch had gone down fighting.

Was Fiercest Attack. Comdr. O'Hare was lost last night. The War Department also an- It was the third successive night Skon was on the left wing. smile and gay banter, hasn't come called:

ice in November, 1942, is now serv- Already planes are being readied ing with the General Staff at the against the dawn when a great War Department. He was formerly search for the beloved shipmate will

> (In a later dispatch Mr. Burns wrote that for two days carrier planes and aircraft from Tarawa criss-crossed 2,000 square miles of ocean, fruitlessly hunting for Comdr. O'Hare. The Navy has reported him missing.)

Comdr. O'Hare, who won the Con- By the Associated Press. gressional Medal of Honor for shooting down five Japanese planes sisters of Butch O'Hare believe he bile. which attempted to attack the car- will come back. rier Lexington in the South Seas in Heartened by news that Navy Third street S.E., was injured last were published in August. 1942, reaped new glory in the fight.

Rear Admiral Arthur W. Rad
Pacific sector where Lt. Comdr. Ed
mother collided with an automo
Neutral Nations Co-operate.

"I'm sure that Butch and Phillips enemy planes threatening a United Md., police reported. The accident broke up the Jap torpedo attack States carrier force, they expressed occurred near Chapel Hill. plan and probably saved at least confidence today that Butch's re- Police said the child was treated three of my ships from being hit." sourcefulness will see him through, at Children's Hospital for cuts and Later the admiral said: "Butch, with accompanying mer and Mrs. Phil E. Tovrea, jr.

"Butch, with accompanying mer and Mrs. Phil E. Tovrea, jr. planes, saved my formation from "We are waiting just like millions NCHA Abolition Urged Now on duty in the Purchasers certain torpedo hits. I am recom- of other women who have sons, hus-

Butch's Hellcat fighter was last Butch got out of that ship alive, Abolition of the National Capital law will have slight effect, officials thing or another, aid people to get speaking peoples. ing two-hour battle against 30 to some back."

tagon Building as assistant chief of its in Linden, va., and who went the Air Staff, material, maintenance aloft in a torpedo plane, said he and distribution branch. Formerly saw something "drop straight off in the report that another pilot in the fight thought he saw a parameter of the Treasury Departion of the Treasury Departi ment, he is a graduate of Central chute. Later he decided it probably plane."

Noted Tracer Bullets.

Ensign Warren A. Skon, 24, of St. When Butch's mother, Mrs. Selma O'Hare's plane.

somewhere in the Pacific. "I saw it shear off and drop His wife is the former Rita quickly below us," he said. Aviation Ordnanceman Alving B. O'Hare's one-time home. They have Kernan, 20, of Saratoga, Wyo., gun- an infant daughter.

### Italy (Continued From First Page.)

key island town on the road to Chieti. The British tanks heavily miglia region on the French-Italian shelled the Germans in the town, frontier were bombed by American Publicity Man Resigns which has changed hands twice Marauders, which also hit freight within a week, and the enemy tanks yards and warehouses. The enemy stubbornly resisted

War Department, he is a graduate the 5th Army in its battle toward of Western High School, Benjamin the high ground west of Filignano Franklin and Columbus Universi- and also made two separate counterattacks to the south during a bat-Lt. Cunningham is now some- tle for ridges near San Pietro. They were aimed primarily at the new Allied positions on Monte Samucro. two miles north of the main road to Cassino and Rome, but both were driven back.

Gen. Clark's headquarters rethat the Germans conported tructed strong pill boxes and many parbed wire entanglements around San Pietro and in many areas laid veal details of their formation, but mortar and artillery fire against the presumably they are serving with newly won American and British their own commander under Gen.

Beaten Back by Goering Division. The Italians, fighting in the same Northern Italians, the dispatch carriers sent out swarms of planes area alongside the Americans, were quoting an Italian captain as saybeaten back by units of the famed ing "they will fight to get back their Hermann Goering Division of Ger- homes and families. They have group. man troops which had been brought much to fight for." He also declared

back into the front lines. (A Berlin broadcast said: "The attempt made by the Americans to send Badoglio troops into action resulted in part of these demoralized men going over to the German lines immediately, while the rest fought without any energy.")

While air operations in this theaportation and a \$1,620 a year clerkhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and fighter-bombers were out again to be absorbed by District employes to base.

American, British, Australian and several subcontrol centers and a planes and guns the enemy's phos-Miss Emory was a graduate of South African units which engaged command center as at present has phate-producing island of Nauru, the Warrenton High School and at in strafing highways in the Chieti not been decided. the time of her death served as sec- area, destroying 53 motor vehicles It was explained that the work Gen. MacArthur's steady pounding retary to John Fox Bowman, co- and damaging an additional 125. being performed by Capt. Clemens, of Western New Britain likely will ordinator of the county office of Spitfires also went strafing and blew that of organizing the civilian de- be matched soon by stepped-up

Nazi E-Boats Blasted. out of which only one fighter- The animal rescue service, which head at Bougainville Island in the Surviving are her parents and a bomber failed to return—and its is also to have its telephone service Northern Sol

## Traffic Death Inquest Ordered for Today; Ten More Hurt Here

Ten persons were injured yester-day in traffic accidents in the Washington area, according to police reports. An inquest was scheduled today in the death of a Washington woman from injuries received in an automobile accident Monday. The woman, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

Roat, 70, of 316 Maryland avenue N.E. was injured when the car in which she was riding collided with streetcar. She died Thursday. James Lloyd Kelly, jr., 43, of Alexandria, driver of the car, and George Wood, 30, of the 200 block of Fifteenth street S.E., streetcar operator, were to appear at the in-

Among those injured yesterdas were Harry and Richard Rusk, 6 and 4, respectively, and their grandmother, Mrs. Matilda B. Renalds, 59, all of 1345 Oak street N.W. They were injured in a collision at Fourteenth and Monroe streets N.E. Mrs. Renalds suffered a broken thigh and shoulder and the boys were treated for head injuries. All were admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Collision Described. They were riding with the boys' father, John W. Rusk, 36, police said. Geographic Society when their car collided with another when their car collided with another operated by Herbert B. Armstrong, jr., 17, of 4101 Quintana street, Hyattsville, Md., The latter was un-

ner on Comdr. Phillips' ship, said street N.E. suffered internal injuries Of Army Transport he saw Comdr. O'Hare's plane dis- after being hit by an automobile at ABOARD A UNITED STATES appear in the darkness. Then it re- Second and F streets N.W. Police appeared and made an outside loop, said the car was driven by Paul S. traying the Aleutian battleground peared and made an outside loop. said the car was driven by Paul S. traying the Aleutian battleground pressed his thanks, but did not leaders of the West to back with The count is close and incomplete, commit himself definitely on the deeds their promises to the Fact. Lt. (j. g.) Hazen B. Rand, 25, of | Ernest Thomas Ryan, 4, and his ized for war will go on exhibit Monthis is Phil . . . Butch, this is Phil Avon, Mass., heard Comdr. Phillips brother, William A. Ryan, 2, were day in Explorers' Hall, National tell Comdr. O'Hare, "Butch, there's treated for minor injuries at Provi- Georgraphic Society headquarters Again and again Lt. Comdr. John
Again and Again Agai Then Butch's lights went off," Lt. day after the car in which they are riding. The work of Thornton Oakley and the car in which they their Lt. William F. Draper, U.S.N.R., the

Phillips' torpedo bomber. Ensign Hill, Md.

Other Are Injured. As they bore down on the tails of Joseph W. Jackson, 18, of 4605 the enemy planes in the darkness it Edmondston road, Hyattsville, and knows. But Butch, with his boyish pedo plane from the enemy's. Butch son, 18, of 4101 Longfellow street, mud, snow and ice, boat-wrecking Hyattsville, were injured last night "Hey, Phil, turn those running when their motorcycle collided with lights on. I want to be sure it's a a car on Rhode Island avenue extended, Prince Georges County po-That was the last heard from lice reported today.

Police said the motorcycle crashed into the car when it swerved suddenly to the left after starting to near San Diego. His mother lives in make a right turn. The driver of the automobile failed to stop. The injured were treated at the

Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale, where their condition was reported as undetermined. Police said a lookout had been PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 10.—The posted for the driver of the automo-

Rear Admiral Arthur W. Rad-ford, commander of the task force, ward H. O'Hare for the second time bile being operated by Charles B. Sporting Dogs" by Walter Weber. in his brilliant flying career beat off Snowden, colored, of Chapel Hill,

The sisters are Mrs. Paul V. Pal- a possible skull fracture.

urged in a resolution adopted last draft quotas. Praetorius is on duty at the Pentagon Building as assistant chief of is in Linden, Va., and who went in the present 3-A classification in the abolished and 3-A registrants be abolished and 3-A registrants be

cheap, unattractive homes in desir- tions be heard by boards having High School and Catholic Univerwas "a Jap plane which Butch shot wait. Both have husbands in the protests of property owners. The "principal place of employment." These women know what it is to able communities in the face of jurisdiction over the appellant's They're not alone in their hope, and District officials.

tering the service three years ago, Paul, Minn., who was flying wing O'Hare, left here last night to join Senator McCarran to set up a systo occupational deferment be "lib-Comdr. O'Hare when they the commander's wife in Coronado, tem of home rule for the District, erally interpreted" in the case of started to join Comdr. Phillips, said Calif., she expressed confidence he John Clagett Proctor protested the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. he saw tracer bullets around Comdr. could have reached a safe haven measure does not provide proper

Washington in Congress. Wooster of St. Louis, Comdr. coast airforce Spitfires shot up half resentation for the District. The meeting was held in the Paul dozen German E-boats near the Junior High School, with President Railway bridges in the Venti- Charles W. Ray presiding.

## War Bond Sales Post

The resignation of Vincent F. Callahan as director of advertising, press and radio of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, was announced yesterday. Mr. Callahan, a radio executive and former newspaperman, will return to private business. Mr. Callahan, a native Washing-

for the defense savings staff in 1941 which may result in induction deand later was placed in charge of all lays in a few instances. advertising, press and radio in connection with promotion of War closing that the Italians had moved bond sales.

### Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

to hammer other atolls in the same

After that December 4 raid, Lt. Charles A. Pownall, said "our carrier ably will manage to find them." task force shot down a good proportion of the Japanese plane \$235,000,000 for Navy strength in the Marshalls." The op-

All Liberators Return. The Liberators propably destroyed quier County sportswoman, was ter were high lighted by another stenographer, now assigned to the two of the 10 interceptors, sustained yesterday a bill authorizing expendiheavy bombing attack on Sofia, the office of chief of transportation, will minor damage and the wounding of ture of \$235,000,000 for naval fleet killed here late yesterday at the capital of Bulgaria, Allied fighters be dropped, with the clerical work one crew member, but all got back and aviation facilities.

tended to bear this out.

Their raids were made on the The question of whether it is bet- same day that a strong aircraft debate it was disclosed that \$10,984,-Particularly successful were the ter to have one control center or carrier task force attacked with both 000 of the amount would be allocated 500 miles west of the Gilberts.

up a locomotive and left another fense committees in various areas, aerial assaults on Rabaul at the has been "practically completed." eastern end. A and there "is no other work to which Admiral William F. Halsey disclosed Altogether there were more than the incumbent could be assigned at today that an airfield now is in operation on the American beachdisconnected, has been placed on southeast of Rabaul. Light bombers an inactive status, Capt. Whitehurst as well as fighters are using the serial ways. Funeral arrangements have not American A-36 dive-bombers left an inactive status, Capt. Whitehurst as well as fighters are using the seen completed.



-- National Geographic Society Photo.

580,000 Europeans

Long Tells Senators

Neutral Nations Co-operate.

them out of Spain," he said.

Switzerland Takes 60,000.

immigration quotas have not been

British government, he asserted.

cupation of Denmark.

Sweden, Mr. Long added, has in-

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He disclosed that all the neutral

assist them.

their homelands

of refugees.

# To Feature Paintings

Thirty-two original paintings por-

father, Samuel Ernest Ryan, 7447 paintings will be featured in a dis-Walker Mill road S.E., collided with play to be shown from 10 a.m. to But, however Butch went, the a truck in the 2300 block of Penn- 5 p.m. week days through Decemalety of his comrades was among sylvania avenue S.E.

launched their planes at night. He possible fractured skull last night transport center to capture the flew on the right wing of Comdr. after a two-car collision in Chapel spirit of America's might in moving men, materials and supplies. Lt. Draper's paintings give close-

ups of American forces in the By the Associated Press Aleutians, depicting their struggle surf, Siberian blizzard and moun- Hitler mounted his campaign of intainous terrain.

the artist had the advantage over photographers in that he could deor equipment. He himself, however, Foreign Affairs Committee in testi- fact in postwar thinking." had to struggle against the damp mony released yesterday that "we climate which makes it difficult for are ready to take all new refugees the annual award of prizes, which paint to dry. Many of his paintings who come out of France or out of has been suspended during the war.

Both artists worked on assignment from Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, editor November 26 on a resolution urging Nobel Prize winners, the dinner paid of the National Geographic Maga- President Roosevelt to create a comzine. Mr. Oakley's series appears in mission to work out a way of saving the awards. Addresses also were Glenn H. Colbert, colored, 3, of 610 the current issue and Lt. Draper's the Jewish people of Europe from given by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-

Draft

## (Continued From First Page.) review present physical require-

of men now classed as physically food and shelter is available. unfit (4-F) available for induction.

be abolished and 3-A registrants be

resolution is to be sent to Congress instead of by boards at the point where he originally registered. Opposing the bill introduced by 3. The draft law clauses relating

"Fathers who are eligible for occurepresentation for the citizens of pational deferment under the provisions of local board memorandum

"We should have at least one repNo. 115 (authorizing draft boards to the United States is considering of maintaining and expanding resentative in the House and one weigh replaceability) and who are "an allowance to the Swiss economy standards of living. To attain this in the Senate if we are to get anymaking contributions in war producin order that she may be able to there must be co-operative developmaking contributions in war producwhere," he declared. The associaing in the Civitavecchia harbor and tion voted in favor of national repare usually stable employes and if other factors are equal, will normally be accorded deferment in preference to non-fathers," Gen. Hershey advised. filled.

4. The list of non-deferrable occupations be revoked.

McNutt and Hershey Silent. WMC and selective service the other half is being borne by the spokesmen said none of those instructions would appreciably delay drafting fathers, because surveys sisted on paying the full cost of have determined that only a handful maintaining all those who fled to of draft boards have any pool of her territory, and refused American non-fathers available for induction. aid with the remark that she con-The "liberal interpretation" order sidered it her duty to give all the will put fathers on the borderline of heip she could. About 8,000 Danes

occupational essentiality on a par escaped to Sweden, which opened tonian, was appointed chief of radio with nonfathers in essential work, wide her doors to the hasty migra-Neither Mr. McNutt nor Gen. Hershey would comment on the new statute. Mr. McNutt had urged the President to veto the measure

which he claimed would "seriously weaken" the orderly handling of the manpower situation by dividing authority over civilian and military requirements. Mr. May said that if selective service followed the wishes of Con-

gress, the result should be a postponement of the day of induction Comdr. William S. Guest, operations for many fathers, but added that "if officer on the staff of Rear Admiral they look for loopholes they prob

## position offered the Libetarors Agreed To by House By the Associated Press.

The House passed without dissent

There were no details of how the money would be spent, but during to the West Coast.

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### To Visit U. S. After War CAIRO, Dec. 11.—President For Western Action Roosevelt has invited King Farouk Roosevelt has invited King Farouk I of Egypt to visit the United States In Nobel Dinner Talk after the war, it was disclosed to-By the Associated Press. The King was said to have ex- NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A call for referendum on the issue recently.

commit himself definitely on the deeds their promises to the East but Federation officials said they trip so far as could be learned. The was sounded by Dr. C. L. Hsia of the were advised that the final result President addressed the letter of Chinese Ministry of Information at probably would be rejection. The invitation to a hospital where the a Nobel anniversary dinner last printers left the AFL in 1939. King was ill during the recent con-night as he hailed the Cairo deferences, but did not see the King claration.

ance, the peoples of the world will quickly lose their confidence and trust in the present world leader- Eastern Shore Society of Washing-

tolerance, and American gates are

Mr. Long spoke in closed session Nazi extermination. The resolution ordinator of inter-American affairs. and Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister at Washington.

countries of Europe have co-operated Australian Aims Noted. in forging for refugees a "way out"

sult in making a considerable pool along to other places where better aspiration of every Australian that his country may one day be a great "If you could, by the various nation forming the stronghold in underground movements and one the South Pacific of the English-

> Harbor. Just after the Nazi flood into all Asserting that 19 out of 20 of the of France, touched off by the other American republics had broken American invasion of North Africa, relations with the enemy powers and

> Spain sent troops to her northern that 12 had declared war formally border to prevent the new exodus he said: The United States immediately a structure, based on understanding

> frontier to the march of Europe's time of grave crisis. Switzerland, Mr. Long said, has adjustment and conversion to peace. taken in 60,000 refugees. Since they The problems will be great, but the

> isolated neutral's restricted supplies. Americas will face jointly the need The main barrier to further move- result in expanding markets, inment of the hounded peoples of Eu- creased buying power, expanded rope into this country is transporta- transportation facilities for both tion, Mr. Long revealed, adding that trade and travel."

> who have emerged from Europe- ments accepted at your convenience.

# Roosevelt Invites Farouk Dr. Hsia Sounds Call

The United States has given haven to 580,000 refugee Europeans since that we seek."

Declares Asia Awoke.

Nazis, it was revealed yesterday. dom-seeking Asia. This is no mir- Wimbrow Davenport, membership pict scenes of ships and installa- Assistant Secretary of State age, no fairy tale from the East, but chairman, and A. Hughlett Mason, tions without revealing new weapons Breckenridge Long told the House a solid fact, the key to all underpublicity chairman.

or equipment. He himself, however, Excelon Affairs Committee in text.

had to be retouched after he re-other occupied territory. Spain will had as its theme, "The World of Tomorrow.

Approximately 30,000 persons have defense must remain our first and If they determine that come through Spain, Mr. Long said, most imperative" responsibility. standards are too high, it may re- and all but 1,200 have been moved. Sir Owen added that it was "the

side from coming in if we would get had stood up under the test of Pearl

"We of the Americas have evolved

"In the days to come there will be new problems-problems of re-

Corpuscles, as well as corporals. The United States is contributing can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood half the cost of caring for refugees Donor Center, District 3300. Enlist-

deeds, professions and not perform- Plans Dinner Dance

pediency are poor substitutes for open to all former Eastern Shore actual fulfillment of promises made. residents living in Washington or The West must prove to the East nearby. Miss Virginia Dashiell, that they want freedom not only 4012 Fifth street N.W., is handling for themselves, but also for others. reservations. Only thus can we find the world All society officers, headed by

Sir Owen said the Japanese onof the inferno Hitler has made of rush in 1942 had left a strong feeling among Australians that "our own

seen in the early minutes of a blazno matter where it landed, he will Housing Authority by Congress was said, on the call for fathers to fill across the Pyrenees and into Spain. Mr. Rockefeller declared that "the Spain would not stop them on her fabric of inter-American friendship"

> took the matter up in Madrid, and and support of the people, which has in three days Spain reopened her proven flexible and effective in the

## **Early Next Week** By the Associated Press.

The United Mine Workers and operators representing about 67 per cent of the soft coal industry, including captive mines, are on the verge of an agreement and only details remain to be worked out. Conceivably these details might

**Soft Coal Contract** 

May Be Agreed On

require many more conferences, but at least some of the conferees agree that so much controversy is out of the way that the signing of a contract is probable early next week. Operators insist that price increases thus far granted are inadequate and want a protective clause in the contract on that point before guaranteeing any wage terms.

UMW President John L. Lewis and a union committee left a conference with the operators Wednesday to meet with an American Federation of Labor committee, but the second meeting ended without apparent progress on his application to rejoin the Federation.

The AFL charter is almost immediately available to the miners if they agree to return as they left, but Mr. Lewis has declined to dismember District 50, the UMW's catch-all which crosses the jurisdictional lines of many AFL unions. The International Typographical Union also was reported to have rejected a proposal to rejoin the

AFL.

## "If there are only words and not Eastern Shore Society

The annual dinner dance of the ship and become cynic," Dr. Hsia ton will be held at 8 p.m. Wednes-"Explanations and grounds of ex- day at the Shoreham Hotel. It is

President Grover Blackstone, recently were re-elected. They include Leonard H. Ames, vice presi-By painting out military secrets, still open to any who escape the almost overnight a militant, free-colm Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Maude

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## Postwar Immigration Ban Proposal Studied By U. S. Bar Group

A proposed policy to cut off virtually all immigration into the United States for at least five years after the end of the war was being considered today by the American Bar Association's Committee on Revision and Codification of United States Nationality Laws.

According to F. Regis Noel, chairman of the committee, who has offices in the National Savings and Trust Building here, the recommendation is aimed at protecting American workers, especially returning servicemen, from competition with the large number of foreigners who might be expected to seek admittance into this country after the cessation of hostilities.

The proposal, which was submitted by Mr. Noel, will probably be acted on at a meeting of the com-mittee next Friday.

Policy Outlined. Under the terms of the policy outlined for presentation to the committee, immigration into this country would be restricted to technical experts "who are considered essential and noncompetitive to the citizens of this country" and to persons admitted to complete "intimate family groups," such as husbands and wives, one of whom is an American citizen, or to minor children of American citizens.

The proposal points out that the armed forces of this country are now being used to a large extent for the assistance of nationals of foreign governments, that funds are being provided by this Government for the purchase of ammunition and other supplies of war for foreign governments, that plans are being initiated for food for foreign peoples and that large sums have been donated for voluntary relief of peo-

ple of other nations. The proposed restrictions, therefore," the recommendation declares, are "only fair to the members of the United States military forces who will be returning and attempting to readjust their careers within their native borders during said five-year period, and such readjustment should not be, in any way, affected by competition from

Legislation Now in House. Legislation aimed at similar objectives is now before the House of Representatives in the form of a bill introduced by Representative Allen, Democrat. of Louisiana. Mr. Allen's bill would prohibit all immigration into this country until the number of unemployed, including war veterans, is less than 1,000,000, based on figures of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Labor. The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Immigration and Naturaliza-

Another proposed expression of policy before the bar association's committee is one dealing with dual nationality. This recommendation would terminate citizenship of persons born in this country of parents with foreign nationality and who have lived outside this country continuously for two years after ng the age of 18, and before reaching the age of 28. It would also provide that such citizens be required to renounce allegiance to all other governments after reaching the age of 18 if they wished to maintain their citizenship here.

The bar association's committee was instrumental three years ago in obtaining passage of the Na-tionality Act of 1940, the first codification of this country's immigration and naturalization laws.

## Youth Hostels' Unit Plans To Clear Land for Garden

Timber will be removed tomorrow from land near the Naval Observatory to prepare plots for victory gardens in the spring. The work will be done by members of Potomac Area, American Youth Hostels

The activity was arranged by Mrs Frederick Brooke, a member of the Executive Committee of the Washington Victory Gardens, and J. Morton Franklin, Victory Gardens supervisor. Persons interested are asked to communicate with the local Hostel office at 458 Indiana avenue N.W.

An open house and supper snack will be observed at the Hostel headquarters from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today, followed by a moonlight hike through Rock Creek Park.

Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, was elected honorary president of American Youth Hostels at the annual meeting recently in Northfield, Mass.

## Seniors In U. S. Service

One of the most amiable men on Capitol Hill since 1897 is a native of this city, James D. Preston, known to several generations of newspaper

reporters as a friend ever willing to help the correspondents, whose dispatches keep America informed as to the doings in Congress. Son of Herbert

A. Preston, for 21 years chief of the New York Herald bureau in Washington. Mr. Preston at the age of 20 be-

came a messenger in charge of the Senate press gallery. The term messenger then was all-inclusive, including nearly everybody except the clerk and sergeant-at-arms. He lacks only three months of serving 35 years as Senate press gallery superintendent Other Government service included four years as Senate librarian and six years with the National Archives. He returned to his first love, the Senate, in 1941.

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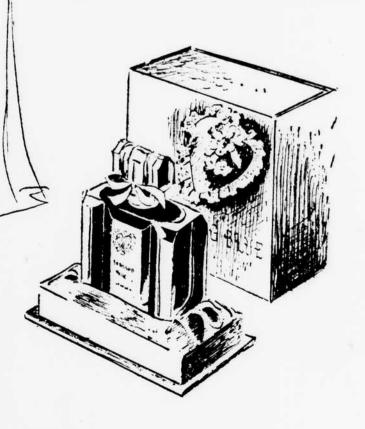
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### New Draft Law

The announcement that the President has approved the so-called father draft bill puts an end to a controversy that has consumed a great deal of time and caused a vast amount of confusion.

In the form in which it has finally become law this measure provides reasonable safeguards against premature induction of fathers without seriously interfering with the orderly and necessary flow of men into the armed services. On this point, it is a compromise, but a rather good

The measure requires reviews of Army, Navy and Marine physical standards, the thought being that it may be feasible to obtain a larger proportion of the military manpower needs from among the 4-Fs. It also requires a review of occupational deferments by draft appeal boards in the areas of employment instead of the place of residence. This should help to cull out those who may have been improperly deferred, and, perhaps more importantly, it should tend to eradicate the stigma which some people attach to occupational deferments. The new law also wipes out what remains of the ill-fated "work-or-fight" policy.

The net result of all this, however, is not apt to have much effect on the induction of "pre-Pearl Harbor" fathers. It may enable them to remain a little longer with their families, but the needs of the armed forces have to be met, and in the main they will have to be filled by calling on the fathers. One feature of the law-that re-

moving Selective Service from the supervisory control of the War Manpower Commission--will have to be tested in practice. For the past year, by executive order, the authority and responsibility for mobilization of manpower for both civilian and military needs have been vested in Paul McNutt, head of WMC. This law abolishes that setup by taking Selective Service away from Mr. McNutt, and the latter had asked the President to veto the measure on the ground that it would seriously weaken the over-all manpower pro-

The President, however, appears to have felt otherwise. Under the new arrangement it will be necessary to achieve a close co-ordination of the work of Selective Service with that of the Manpower Commission. or we will be in for trouble. But if all parties concerned are willing to co-operate it would seem quite possible to secure the necessary coordination of programs.

## Placing the Blame

In his letter printed in today's Star, as in his report to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the chairman of the Federation's Committee on Housing and Rent Control places major emphasis on the National Capital Housing Authority's failure to rid Washington of its inhabited alleys within the ten-year schedule of the Alley Dwelling Act of 1934. Estimating the number of alleys at 200, he suggests that the NCHA completed only 7 per cent of its task before the war stopped further work in this field, by which time it was "by law required" to have completed 70 per cent.

The law creating the Alley Dwelling Authority (now the NCHA) provided that the alley dwellings should be cleared "if possible" by July 1, 1944. But as the NCHA lacked the funds, it was obviously impossible for it to complete its task. It is as unreasonable to hold the NCHA responsible for this failure as it would be to expect Congress to enforce another provision of the same law, which says that "On and after July 1. 1944, it shall be unlawful to use or occupy any alley building or structure as a dwelling in the District of

Columbia.' The failure, of course, was the failure to carry out, with liberal appropriations, loans or grants, the fine purposes of the Alley Dwelling Act. That failure should not be misrepresented now as cause for the liquidation of the NCHA and it is regrettable that this has been done, for it weakens what was no doubt intended to be a helpful report, worthy of the Federation. A fairer appraisal of NCHA's alley-clearance activities would lie in examining the nature of its work under difficulties and the soundness of its investments of public funds in that field.

The alleys have been with us for over seventy years. The war has increased the scandal of their existence. We have learned from experience in the First World War that eviction of the alley tenants or demolition of the alleys alone is not the answer. That work must be accompanied by provision of substi- itself. tute housing, and as this type of Harper's "Book of Facts" refers to mouse, or simple beambag.

investment has not attracted sufficient private capital in the past, it is doubtful that any new incentive will be there in the future. Public housing seems the only answer. After all the years of discussion and study, by Washingtonians, of the proper remedy and the final agreement on the Alley Dwelling Act, it is difficult to understand why those who have a genuine interest in the elimination of Washington's alley dwellings and the slums which they have created want to start out all over again by the backward step of destroying the National Capital Housing Authority.

Incidentally, the letter printed today and referred to above is not an accurate interpretation of The Star editorial which prompted it.

### Open to Question

By amending the first supplemental war supply bill of 1944 to remove much of the Budget Bureau's power over appropriations, the Senate has taken a step which should receive careful consideration.

The amendment-now awaiting the final decision of Senate and House conferees—would ostensibly strengthen the constitutional control of Congress over the Nation's purse strings, and to that extent it seems altogether right in principle. But as a practical matter, there is considerable room for argument that its operation might well militate against the sound management of our Federal departments.

At present, acting as the agent of the Chief Executive, the Budget Bureau exercises a sufficient check to apportion appropriations, review them, hold back spending on some projects, transfer money thus saved to other projects within the same department, and set aside reserves for various contingencies. By and large, this has been a standing practice for many years, but it is particularly common today because of

The Senate amendment would end the practice. It would, for example, forbid the War Department to transfer any part of its funds from one undertaking to another without the specific prior approval of Congress. Thus, if money were saved as a result of a reduction in the production of tanks, that money could not be spent to increase the production of some other weapon more urgently needed-not until the War Department went through the time-consuming process of getting congressional permission. Similarly, the amendment would forbid any department, through the Budget Bureau, to impound or hold in reserve or use for any other purpose any money appropriated for any particular project. In effect, this would make it mandatory, unless Congress directed otherwise, to construct certain projects which might periods of such an emergency as the

present war.

Advocates of the measure argue most persuasively that Congress alone has the right to do some of the things that the Budget Bureau has long been doing. Despite court decisions to the contrary, Senator McKellar, for example, maintains that a congressional appropriation is a mandate to spend and that the bureau has no power to hold up the spending or to single out funds specifically appropriated for a particular program and approve their transfer to another program for which Congress has authorized no money. This is the argument in terms of the Constitution, and it is cogent in that sense. But critics might say that the background of the Senate amendment encompasses not only principle but at least the shadow of the pork barrel as well. Thus, it appears to be aimed in part at pushing through to completion more than a score of civilian airports of dubious essentiality at this time. Funds appropriated for these fields-located in all parts of the country-have been held back by the Budget Bureau; in other past cases, the pet projects of numerous Congressmen have been similarly blocked. But if the House conferees accept the Senate measure, no such nullification will be possible in the future.

Congress, of course, would seem to be fully within its rights in ending this practice, yet it is a serious question whether by so doing it would not be impairing the efficiency of our Federal machine more than it would be fortifying our constitutional processes. It is a serious question, too, whether the mere act of appropriation constitutes a mandate to spend or whether the executive branch should not have a reasonable amount of leeway for the discretionary management of the funds made available to it.

Actually, even though it represents a system that may invite abuse, the Budget Bureau can be strongly defended as an instrument of good business management in government. And to the degree that it functions as such, it promotes efficiency and even some economies. More than that, its operations permit the kind of flexibility and dispatch that is desirable and necessary in times of great emergency.

## Other Occasions

At first thought, the conference at Teheran may have seemed a prodigiously fancy occasion. The thirtyfour toasts reported to have been drunk at the banquet suggest a lot of eating also. It is admitted that there was a good deal of ceremony about the first meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. But to those who are familiar with the history of such gatherings the recent doings in the capital of Iran were simplicity

eighteen "assemblies of representative men to confer on the affairs of one or more nations" in about two centuries. "Among the chief congresses of Europe" during that period were those of Munster, 1643; Ryswick, 1697; Utrecht, 1713; Soissons, 1728; Antwerp, 1793; Chatillon, 1814; Aixla-Chapelle, 1818; Carlsbad, 1819; Laybach, 1821; Verona, 1822; Frankfort, 1863, and Constantinople, 1878. The festivities in Vienna in 1814 were especially exciting—as Americans who remember the beautiful movie. "The Congress Dances," will agree. So, too, there was pageantry and gayety at Paris in 1856 and at Berlin twenty-two years later. Even at Versailles in 1919 some persons were well-fed and happy.

But the modern world appears to lack the imaginative genius which is required for putting on a really big show. To illustrate the contrast, read these words concerning the Field of the Cloth of Gold at the place between Guines and Ardes where Henry VIII of England met Francis I of France in 1520:

A temporary palace, covering an area of nearly 12,000 square yards, had been erected for Henry. It was decorated sumptuously and, like the chapel, furnished with a profusion of golden ornaments. The size of Henry's following may be gathered from the fact that in one month 2,200 sheep and other viands in a similar proportion were consumed. In the fields beyond the castle, 2,800 tents were erected for less distinguished visitors. After Cardinal Wolsey had visited the French King at Ardres. the two monarchs met at the Val Dore, a spot midway between the two camps, on June 7. The subsequent tournaments, banquets and entertainments lasted until the 24th.

At Hampton Court there is a painting, alleged to have been executed by Vincenzo Volpe, showing the whole tremendous scene in meticulous detail. The picture is reproduced with royal permission in the ninth volume of the fourteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britan-

The Teheran Conference, it is declared, has "established a pattern of victory." Like the design of a Persian rug, however, its details cannot be "read" by everybody.

## This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "FORTY-FOURTH STREET.

"Since you are the repository of all the good small things of life I am writing to you to tell you about our cat, Bozo. I know that is a dog name, but this time it happens to belong to a cat. He is large and very dirty. living outdoors, and finding himself a coal hole someplace to sleep. "He is a real alley cat, and does not

feel at home in the house. He lacks all the refinements known to his cousins which never get outdoors.

"Yet he has one interesting trait ich never fails to amuse the way he puts on a show when he be deemed wholly nonessential in happens to get a limp. These occur to him, now and then, in the business of roaming around at night. (Mostly he sleeps all day.)

"When he comes up with a limp, in the morning, to get his breakfast, he does not seem to pay much attention to his injury. Probably he has been bitten by another cat, or mauled slightly by a dog, or even bumped by a car. Once he was shot, and that time he really limned

"Most of the time he pays no particular attention to it until I speak to "'Poor Bozo,' I say. 'What is the

matter with your leg?' "Immediately his face takes on an injured expression, and he begins to

"The more I talk to him in this vein. with a supersympathetic voice, the more he limps, so that by the time I put out his breakfast he can scarcely walk. "If, as I occasionally do, I take him in for his meal, he manages to hobble to the kitchen door, but takes a great deal of time about it.

"The payoff comes when he is finished. "I have stopped being sympathetic by this time and Bozo has forgotten all about his injury.

"Off he trips as gayly as if he had nothing the matter with him at all. "If I call to him later in the day, he comes running, but the moment I ask him about his leg, and speak in a sympathetic way again, he puts on that injured air, and begins to limp. "I thought you and your readers would

enjoy this piece of cat psychology. "Very truly, M. O. S."

The cat is more susceptible to the appeal of the human voice than the dog. Friends of this animal will say: "Naturally, since it is a smarter animal.' Friends of the dog will reply: "Nonsense, I can match you anecdote for

anecdote " It all boils down to the fact that these two, the dog and the cat, are man's best friends among the fourlegged creatures.

One might almost say the only friends, except that wouldn't be exactly true. Many wild animals have been tamed, to become true friends for the time

Raccoons, for instance. They always need confining, however, since they answer to the call of the wild more rapidly than cats or dogs.

Most cats feel very sorry for themselves when they are sick or injured: In this they are perhaps like most men, whose difficulties during a common cold are well known to, and often laughed at by the women folks of the household.

The family cat puts on a real show every time he becomes ill. If his friends sympathize with him he becomes a sort of clown, in order

to impress them the more. Veterinarians declare that need of sympathy is one of the necessary ingredients in bringing them out of any malady. They insist, if possible, that they be taken care of by women. The dog probably responds better to treatment by men.

Recently the papers were full of the story of the old dog whose master was given a furlough to come and see him. It was an affecting tale, and won the interest and sympathy of countless

Cats, too, hold the esteem and affection of fighting men. Not long ago a young man returned

for two weeks' furlough. All the time he was at home, the old family cat, which had grown up with him, slept on the foot of his bed. The next day after he had gone,

she quietly died. For those who wish to please the family cat at Christmas, nothing is or done up in the form of a cloth | ALLAN BLAKEBOROUGH, R. N.

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Teheran will not be revealed for a long The wisdom of the conference in time, statements of the last few days have lifted a tiny corner of the veil Teheran is so great and implicit that

it must have baffled the obtuse-thinking ing that momentous meeting. The conference evidently settled three The United States points of paramount importance. The and Britain decided to announce almost first, and most important in logic and simultaneously that time, is the co-ordinated plan of dehenceforth they will feating the Nazi war machine. The recognize Marshal Josip Broz, head of the Partisans, as the second is the responsibility of the great powers for the peace of the world after principal leader of the Yugoslav forces

the war. The third is the re-affirmation of the principles of the Atlantic which are fighting the Nazis in South-Much to the chagrin of the Nazis, eastern Europe, Gen. Draja Mihailovich, the three leaders did not address themwho has led the Serbian Chetniks in selves to the people of Germany over the heads of the Nazi leaders. This guerrilla warfare against the Axis for confirms the viewpoint that there is no 18 months, will rate little, if any, war material from the Allies.

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distinction between the German people and the Nazi leaders. To the further chagrin of the Nazis. the three leaders did not reiterate the words: "Unconditional surrender." Why repeat that? It is a definitely

Letters to The Star

Teheran Conference Praised

For Baffling Nazis.

Nazis.

To the Editor of The Star:

settled issue: ALEXANDER S. WINNETT.

Attacks Star Editorial On Retaining the NCHA.

(See Editorial: "Placing the Blame.") To the Editor of The Star: Apparently the editorial policy of The Star, regarding housing in Washington, is based on feeling rather than fact. The editorial, "A Misdirected Criticism." was an amazing departure from the traditional Star policy of careful con-

sideration of facts before expression of

To uphold the NCHA on the basis of the war intervening to interrupt its work of slum clearance is to ignore completely the record. For your information, a copy of the "Report on Slum Reclamation and Low-Cost Housing." adopted by the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens' Associations. which apparently inspired the editorial to be written, is inclosed. Your attention is called to the fact that in the seven-year period before the war, from

1934 to 1941, only 14 squares of inhabited alleys in Washington were cleared out of approximately 200 such squares. This work was done by the ADA, which is now known as the NCHA. It is stressed further that this was the seven years prior to the war when the work of clearing alleys was by law required to be 70 per cent completed. However, we find that only 7 per cent of the work was actually completed. Therefore, the excuse of the war intervening is not valid and is very poor ground on which to substantiate a leading editorial in The Star. I'm sure the citizens will be amazed to find The Star in such a position.

From the foregoing fact is there any wonder that those interested in clearing Washington slums should wish some new machinery set up to do the job?

A second digression from traditional Star policy is the ignoring of the report's recommendation to set up a local agency to clear slums in place of NCHA and to give Washington businessmen the same advantages to construct low-cost housing as enjoyed by public housing agencies. The idea of solving the problem through a local agency certainly is in keeping with all the arguments set forth by The Star for suffrage in Washington. Does The Star now doubt its citizens are capable of solving their own problems?

torial it states the NCHA has the only program presented for slum reclamation and low-cost housing. We dispute this statement on the ground that the NCHA has no program, except a request for \$100,000,000 to clear 20,000 substandard houses in Washington, which are not definitely located or described. Furthermore, a close scrutiny of the report's recommendations will disclose a very carefully worked-out plan for slum rec-

lamation and low-cost housing. It is also to be clearly understood that no influential elements of the construction industry had anything to do with the framing of the report of the Federation. This inference is not appreciated by the citizens as they are quite capable of forming their own opinions on the subject of a great public need and of a grave miscarriage of duty, without help from any one.

JOS. H. DECKMAN Chairman, Housing and Rent Control Committee District of Columbia Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Spokesman for Male Nurses Urges Their Employment in Field. To the Editor of The Star

In connection with your editorial, Sunday, December 5, dealing with "Nurses for the Wounded." I should like to call to your attention a situation which warrants consideration. I refer to the fact that, despite the urgent need for nurses, male nurses have been given no consideration, as such, by any branch of the armed forces.

Without in any way reflecting upon the splendid Army and Navy Nurse Corps, it should be obvious enough that male nurses, by virtue of their sex, are more thoroughly qualified than women to endure the rigorous requirements of modern warfare in the various theaters

of operation. While it is true that the number of man nurses available for commissions would by no means solve the problems of the nurse shortage, the fact remains that utilizing their professional experience to the utmost advantage would prove of inestimable value. Indeed, it was to the end of full utilization of manpower that the War Department has directed that every man "be assigned to the position in which he can render the maximum service. Classification, reassignment and training are command functions that must be exercised energetically and continuously so that the skill, aptitude, physical qualifications, and capacity for development of the individual are used to the utmost.' So important was this order, that General Marshall has required that it be read within 48 hours of its receipt at each station

In awarding commissions to female doctors. Congress has acknowledged the fact that, regardless of the number to be commissioned, such services as thereby could be offered were of paramount importance. It requires little vision to see that the commissioning of man nurses would be at least of equal ad-

vantage to our armed forces. I am sure I speak for all man nurses when I urge that Congress take immediate consideration of the matter and utilize this valuable source of nursing aid to its fullest capacity.

## Theater of War

Upon a blasted, wind-blown hill-The day-now breaking warm and

Reveals a soldier cold and still

Sole actor of a gruesome stage

And smiling yet . . . though dead. A boy-no older than nineteen, Clothed only by the morning sun. That filters round, and in between The wreckage of a gun.

better. Whose toys he will not need again: And it isn't so. His act . . . the epic of an age . . . The title . . . war's amen

Somewhere at sea.

This Changing World

While the agreements reached at ganized in Yugoslavia by Marshal Broz (Drug Tito), have been striking at the Nazis everywhere they had a chance. How successful they have been is a which is still shroudmatter of discussion. The success of some of their attacks, as is only natural in guerrilla warfare, have been exag-

gerated in the official communiques being broadcast from Tiflis, Georgia, some 1,200 miles from the scene. Sometimes the enthusiasm of guerrilla leaders who may have temporarily conquered some positions, but lost them when attacked by a regular Nazi unit, carried them away to the point of making exaggerated claims.

There is no doubt, however, that for the time being the Partisans are harrassing the Germans more than the forces of Gen. Mihailovich.

So far as is known here. Gen. Mihailovich, who remained in Serbia voluntarily, always has been on the side of the United Nations. He is minister of war in the recognized Yugoslav government-in-exile. He may desire a Yugoslavia dominated by the Serbs after his country has been liberated and the United Nations have won a final victory. This desire has led his forces into a fight with those of Tito. Who was

responsible for the hostilities is a mat-

ter which cannot be determined now.

Gen. Mihailovich is a Regular Army officer. Hence, he is loyal to his government and to young King Peter. On the other hand, the Partisans of Marshal Broz are definitely opposed to the King's government-in-exile, and being a creation of the Moscow government before the Comintern was dis-The Partisans, who have been or- solved, are on record as wanting to sup-

plant the Cairo government, still officially recognized by all the United Nations, including Russia. The spokesmen of the Partisans in London went on record last Tuesday as saying the government he represents eventually would replace the government-in-exile

Constantine Brown

as the legal regime of Yugoslavia. Until last month the United States. which used its influence to induce a coup d'etat in Belgrade in April, 1941, bringing Yugoslavia into the war against the Axis, refused to recognize any other organization but that which was loyal to King Peter. The State Department realized the movement of the Partisans was directed as much against the official government of the

country as it was against the Nazis. The American Government, aware of the grave political implications which lay behind the Partisan movement and determined not to break its pledges to the Yugoslav government-in-exile, remained aloof. So did the British government, although after the Moscow Conference it began to show signs of shifting its friendship from King Peter to Marshal Broz.

Both London and Washington know it would be impossible to bring Marshal Broz and Gen. Mihailovich together. Washington's decision to give semirecognition to the Partisans by including them in the list of those aided by lease-lend, together with the somewhat stronger official announcements from London, is considered in many diplomatic quarters here as being, not the outcome of military necessity, but the result of a definite policy determined at the Moscow Conference and further confirmed at Teheran

## The Political Mill

Senator Taft of Ohio, writing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, lays down a "1944 program for the Republicans." His discussion of the

The American viewpoint as expressed

by the State Department is that this

Government will lend assistance to all

nations or groups within a nation which

Gen. Mihailovich, who was highly

commended last January by Gen. Eisen-

hower for his fighting ability, has been

relatively inactive recently. According

to certain military observers, his in-

activity had been approved by the Allied

high command. He is said to have been

advised to keep his forces together and

strike at the Nazis in co-operation with

an Allied landing operation in the Bal-

are effectively fighting the Germans.

issues of the coming national political campaign is authoritative and intensely interesting. The Senator from Ohio is both hard working and constructive. He was chairman of the Temporary Committee on Domestic Issues at the Mackinac Island meeting of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council. He is now chairman of the

Permanent Committee on Finance and Taxation, set up by the Advisory Council

Mr. Taft is convinced that the political issues of the 1944 campaign are domestic. There will be no issue whatever between the Republican and Demcratic parties over the war. The first plank in any party platform, he insists. will be to win the war. Nor does Mr. Taft believe that there will be much difference between the two parties on the question of the political reorganization of the world after the war. For these reasons, the Ohio Senator insists the campaign will be won or lost on the home front.

He points out that the administration which the election of 1944 places in control will have the power to make over America. During its tenure of office, the country, it is expected, will emerge from war conditions. Its whole economic structure will have to be revamped. Industry will have to transform from war to peace aims. The question of governmental controls, which necessarily have been exercised during the war, over the ordinary af-

fairs of American life, must be settled. Indeed, in the opinion of Mr. Taft, this country will have to decide whether it is to remain a country of free enterprise, under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, or whether it is going toward totalitarianism.

A great deal of publicity has been given to the question of future American foreign relations. Up to date, the Republican National Committee, the Republican Postwar Advisory Council and the Republican members of Congress all have had something to say on this subject. All have turned their backs on the old policy of isolationism and have gone to the front for some kind of international organization to maintain peace in the world.

The Democratic position on this question has been developed through action in the House on the Fulbright resolution and in the Senate on the Connally resolution, and through the action of the Moscow Conference.

The resolution adopted by the Republican Postwar Advisory Council does not differ materially from the resolutions adopted in the House and Senate. supported by the Democratic majority as well as by the Republican minority. Some of the main provisions of the Moscow agreements were written into the Connally resolution. What pronouncement the Democrats will write into their 1944 platform is not known exactly. Their platform will be drawn after that of the Republicans. The chances are the two will not differ materially-notwithstanding the recent recommendation of former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas that the Republicans avoid drafting the same foreign relaplatiorin as

To talk of "unity" of the Democrats and Republicans on domestic issues is a lot of tripe. Every one knows that the New Deal Democrats and the Republicans are as far apart as the poles

on such subjects as Government finances, Government regulation of business, and centralization of power in Washington. Senator Taft makes this extremely clear in his article. It is his

Gould Lincoln

contention that the country cannot continue to remain the America of the past 150 years if the deficit spending by the Government is to be continued indefinitely. He sees in the National Resources Planning Board report the restoration of all the New Deal agencies knocked out by Congress in the last year or two-the WPA, the PWA, CCC and the NYA, nationalized on a much greater scale than in the The Republicans, Senator Taft pro-

poses, are to have a social welfare program of their own-not so costly as to sink the American taxpayers permanenty, and largely under State control, with some federal assistance. He favors, too, a program of aid to foreign nations. But here again, he insists that it should be designed first to help these nations help themselves-and that it shall be contained within limits of expenditure which will not bankrupt this country. It is clear that the Republicans are

as intent upon winning absolute victory in the war as are the New Dealers: that they are intent upon setting up some kind of organization to keep the peace in the future. The Republicans, like all other Americans, believe now that the United Nations are going to win the war-no matter who is President. The plea to continue Mr. Roosevelt in office, therefore, falls on deaf ears. The reason is that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected next year he and his advisers will be in control of the Government for another four years. There will be no chance of changing the Government, as the British, for example, will have at the close of the war. The New Dealers will be "in" until the beginning of 1949, although the war may be over in 1944 or 1945.

## I'd Rather Be Right

declaration is that the conferees have agreed on military operations, but have laid political questions over to a later

date. That is what the declaration says. I do not see that it is necessary to go into it with a divining rod and a dentist's burr to probe for deeper meanings. ment ends the second front debate.

The Teheran state-The quarrel over the second front has been going on for two years. It is over now. "Complete agreement" has been

reached on military operations. These agreements apply to both "scope" and "timing." That is far different from the American declarations of summer before last, in which we agreed on the "urgency" of a second front, then stopped dead. We then felt, in short, that while it was admittedly urgent to make a second front, it was somehow even more urgent not to make one. We have now, at Teheran, set a size on our coming operation, and put a date to it.

That is enough to make the Teheran statement historic. The observer will feel disappointment in the Teheran

statement, in precise proportion to his previous lack of interest in the second front. To those who regarded the condition-of-Bulgaria question as more important than the opening of a second front, the Teheran declaration will be a bitter letdown. To those who have looked upon the second front as the key issue of the war, the Teheran statement is such as to rouse vast and almost intolerable excitement.

The three conferees at Teheran appreciated (as the American and British public have never properly appreciated) the importance of the second front issue, as the chief block between the West and Russia. The Russians have even made a special, separate issue of the slogan: "Shorten the war!", a cry which has not been raised in America or Britain. The Russians have stood not only for victory, they have stood for a defiinte sort of victory, for a quick victory, to be obtained by joint massive east-and-west operations. The three conferees, having reached agreement on this basic question, will, I think, be genuinely startled to find themselves accused of having disappointed the public. They have settled just about

biggest question in the world. The Teheran statement speaks of military decisions in the past tense, and of political decisions in the future tense. It is from this circumstance that I draw the not very difficult deduction

Samuel Grafton that the former have been made, while the latter are left to be made. Also, the Moscow Declarations, of only a few weeks ago, stated, with considerable candor, that a number of questions had been left unsolved and held over for the

future: the Teheran statement does not

pretend that they have all been solved I venture the guess that the same unhappy fringe of comment which has been attacking the three conferees for daring to presume to settle the political future of the world "by power politics," will now also attack them for having left it unsettled. When they get it, they consider it much too much; when they do not get it, they ask for more.

Mr. Roosevelt will not mind. I know the Roosevelt method sufficiently well to suggest that he will wait until there is sufficient public clarity, and heat, and pressure, on behalf of, say, a sensible Polish-Russian border settlement, before he subscribes to one. He is not a Wilson, selling an idea to his country; he prefers to let his country be the Wilson, and to let it sell him the idea. He does not see why he should worry alone; he lets us all have a share of it. But he has not let this uncertainty hold back the

conduct of military operations. That is the achievement of Teheran. doubt if Adolf Hitler will complain

that the meeting was unproductive.

## Figures Can Be Wrong Maj. George Fielding Eliot

We're going to see a lot of figures first time at 15,000 men. Divisions, of

about armies from now on. So this article is written as a kind of plaintive appeal to all my friends in

the newspaper profession, editors, rewrite men, foreign correspondents, and so on, please to stop interpreting figures of so many divisions in terms of 15,000 men per divisionperiod.

It just doesn't work out that way. I've just seen a United Press story from London which begins as follows: "The German

Transocean Agency said today that the United States and Britain have concentrated at least 50 infantry, tank and air-horne divisions-750,000 men-in the British Isles for an invasion of Western Europe this winter or spring." The figure 750,000 men is, of course, the American correspondent's interpretation of the German statement of 50 divisions. He is translating it for us in terms of men.

But he is translating it wrong. If there is an army of 50 divisions assembled in the British Isles, it is twice that big. It is an army of about 1,500,000

They all do it. I mention one example; I could give a hundred, every news agency does it. Most newspapers do it. . Most radio commentators do it: excepting those whose specialty is military affairs, and who, therefore, know

This is the reason why it isn't so. ing the average strength of a division army troops per division, though many specialist formations are also consid-about to be launched into battle for the of those will be temporarily assigned erably below normal strength.

course, are of various types. The exact strength of the various types in various armies is a military secret. Tables of organization are no longer published by any army for general circulation. types of divisions are stronger than others, some have more than 15,000 men, others considerably less. But take the average of 15,000 and you won't be too far wrong. That, of course, includes not only combat elements (infantry, artillery, engineers, armored troops) but also the trains, medical units, communications troops, military police, ordnance repair units and so on; all the men that are needed to make the division function as a

fighting and administrative team. But here is the catch. Divisions are, in turn, grouped into corps. A corps consists of two or more divisions (normally three) and the corps troops which are directly under the corps commander and do not belong to any division, but may be assigned temporarily, if needed, to whatever division may need them for a particular job. These corps troops include antiaircraft and medium artillery, special types of engineer and signal units, the corps trains and various other specialist outfits. The organization of the United States Army has changed a good deal since the last time that tables of organization were made public; but in 1939 a normal corps, at war strength, had three divisions of about 18,000 men each and about 21,000 corps troops; a reinforced corps, that is, corps with additional elements attached to it from the Army or GHQ

men. Corps, in turn, are grouped into armies, such as the 5th Army now fighting in Italy. Each army has two or more corps; it also has what are called "army troops," and a rough rule of You might not go far afield in guess- thumb is that there will be about 5,000 now much smaller than ours, and their

reserve, might rise to a total of 100,000

from the GHQ reserve. Army troops include the heavier types of artillery, specialist engineer, signal, medical and ordnance units, chemical units, trains, military police and others.

For each division, then, you can count on from 5,000 to 7,000 corps troops, and perhaps 5,000 army troops. There also will be a good many units in the GHQ reserve, in any force which includes more than one army-troops which are held directly under the hand of the commander in chief and assigned to armies only as necessary.

Finally, there will be a certain number of line communications troops-port battalions of the quartermasters and engineers, labor units, guard units and others.

Therefore it is a good guess to as sume that in any large command there will be about as many officers and men who do not belong to divisions as there will be officers and men actually within the divisional organizations. That is why it is better to estimate fighting power in terms of the number of dilvisions that the command actually can put in the line, and not in numbers of men. But it is also why any estimate of strength which does not take into account those non-divisional elements is just 100 per cent wrong.

So please, friends, if you must translate divisional figures into numbers of troops, multiply by 30,000 and not by 15,000 when you are talking about United Nations forces not yet seriously engaged in battle. When you are talking about units that have been a long time at the front, cut this estimate by at least 25 per cent. When you are talking about German troops, where the size of all units has been materially reduced, a multiplier of 15,000-20,000 is not far wrong-not because the Germans don't have corps, army and GHQ troops, but because their divisions are

By DAVID LAWRENCE. So far as the American people are concerned, something By the Associated Press. spochal and far-reaching has happened in connection with the Moscow, Cairo and Teheran conferences—something that touches farm program which its author said the constitutional system vitally, yet has occasioned relatively is "in many instances diametrically sermons attacking the occupation notwithstanding the Japanese occu-Ittle, if any, comment

State have gone abroad and made.

of two-thirds of one huse.

Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

-E. L. H.

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. What is meant by the "calling

Q. How many persons can be ac-

Q. How many aliens registered in

A. The Department of Justice says

Q. What is the "Burnt Column"

A. This column of porphyry was

erected by Constantine on the old

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iefinite commitments or agree- of a treaty which requires, not a nents with other tover n ments. These commitnents are as all-embracing as iny that have been included hitherto in treaties. Yet, betause we are at war and the President is the ommander in thief of the Army and Navy, these commit ments are reparded as con- David Lawrence. stitutional because they are pre-

iominantly military. There would, not have been time for the slower processes of ratification by treaty, with a two-thirds rote of the Senate necessary to ratify. In the midst of a war which Congress has declared, formally and In the midst of an operating situation in which the Congress has felegated to the President powers to wage the war, it is to be noted that the Chief Executive has entered into formal agreements with other governments relative not only to the length of the war but the policies that are to be followed after hos- the first time?-S. E. N.

Technically a state of war will Command of the RAF flew diexist long after hostilities have end- rectly over Berlin and bombed it for ed. Until Congress and the Presi- the first time. dent jointly declare a state of peace. powers" will continue.

that they have apparently been ap- vehicles to be released. proved by an overwhelming public This is all that is really essential in any democracy, for the FBI established?-L. S. L. Instance, in the War Between the that time Attorney General of the President in 1944. States-many things are not de- United States. veloped into concrete cases for decision as to constitutionality but appear to have the unchallenged sanction of the people as a whole.

ence of the last few weeks be exam- from that year to the present time Ined more as a lesson in constitutional evolution in a national crisis active with several mild eruptions than as a deviation from traditional and lava flows. practice. It has often been contended that the United States could not co-operate with other govern- of the sea" in Tennyson's "Enoch ments in the maintenance of world Arden?"-K. D. B. peace because in a critical situation A. The calling of the sea is an old it is necessary to carry on a con- English term for a groundswell. gressional debate or to run the risks When this occurs on a still night of displeasing a bare ming ity of the sound is sometimes heard for one-third of the Senate who, with miles inland. Inhabitants of seaside one extra vote above one-third, can towns looked on it as a summons block ratification of a treaty. But by death. Tennyson refers to this the precedents being established by phenomenon again in "Crossing the the Commander in Chief in this war Bar"-"And one clear call for me. are being approved by the people because it is the only commonsense. practical way for a democracy to commodated in Washington Cafunction in wartime. Either we dele- thedral?-M. O. R. gate to the head of the executive A. The present seating capacity branch of the Government which on the main floor, including the deals always with foreign countries Chapels of St. John and St. Mary. the power to make wartime commit- is 1,500. About 400 can be seated ments or we handicap the Executive in the Bethlehem Chapel, the and hence the whole Allied strategy. Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea

The answer for those who fear and Chapel of the Resurrection. this is too much of a delegation of When completed, the Cathedral power is not to be found in ham- probably will provide standing room stringing the executive but in mak- for 27,000 persons or seating for ing the executive more instead of 7,500. less responsible to the legislative branch of the Government. Obviously Prime Minister Churchill has 1940?-T. T. greater flexibility than President Roosevelt, because he can do almost that 4,921,439 noncitizens registered anything on the assumption that under the Alien Registration Act of the Parliament will appprove. If 1940. he risks the doing of anything that Parliament might disapprove he takes the chance of being ousted from office overnight. Here, for instance, is a presiden-

tial election coming in 1944 in which "triumphant way." It marked the the American people must pick their leader for the next four years not knowing how many of those years will be peace or war years. If they want to maintain the same leadership in the handling of the war and yet want a change immediately upon the declaration of a state of peace, they cannot have it unless the war lasts another four years. The parliamentary system is used by our neighbor, Canada, and elections can be timed to be held when they do least damage to the war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt is making important commitments abroad. If he is going too far, there is no way to check him under our system, but if he is doing what the people want him to do, there is no certain way of giving him a vote of confidence unless he submits every article in the form

Baha'i Faith

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SUNDAY, DEC. 12th, 9:30 A.M.-

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11 A.M.-"THE BAHA'I WORLD FAITH"-conducted by MISS LEONE BARNITZ, BAHA'I ARCHIVIST, TEACHER and WORLD TRAVELER

8:15 P.M .- "THE BAHA'I FAITH-A SOCIAL RELIGION"-by MR. WIL-LIAM DEFORGE, National Baha'i Teacher and Lecturer.

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simple majority vote, but a twotomed to the idea of letting the Ex- tion of all the food, fat and fiber situation that ought not to be per- mensurate with the value of his mitted to develop. The real answer products."

is to make all international agree- To achieve that goal, he said, the ments subject to a majority vote of farm program should: both houses instead of to a vote 1. "Strive for abundance; not

scarcity." 2. "Place the few production adnot acreages. Should Protect Earth.

earth "against waste, abuse and ex-4. Encourage discovery of new industrial uses for agricultural prod-

5. Permit the farm "to bargain equitably with industry" for manpower. 6. Include a "sound, simple and

unambitious" credit system. 7. "Reduce nursing from a governmental bottle."

Will Map Platform. Q. When was Berlin bombed for the two-day conference was sched- end of the war." A. On August 25, 1940, the Bomber vention next year.

Congress has delegated as "war A. Although certain Army vehicles has to stop at the water's edge" for Harold E. Stassen, 36-year-old ties. The fines and forfeitures towill be made available for essen- and proposed adoption, without re- former Minnesota Governor who taled \$4,400. The importance of the Moscow, tial civilian use in the near future, gard to political party, of a na- now is a naval lieutenant com-Cairo and Teheran agreements is jeeps will not be included in the tional foreign affairs policy that mander. long as 50 years. Q. When and by whom was the

against overconfidence by fellow posed platform planks. supreme will asserts itself above A. The Federal Bureau of Investi- Republican leaders and told them constitutional technicalities. Very gation was founded in 1908 by an they must conduct an aggressive often in American history—as, for order of Charles J. Bonaparte, at campaign if the party is to elect a Primarily, he said, the campaign

"must convince the voters of this Q. When did Vesuvius last erupt? Nation that a Republican victory will not confuse the prosecution of A. The last great eruption oc- the war.

curred in April 1906. In 1913 lava He predicted the present Demo-Realism requires that the experiagain appeared in the crater and cratic administration would seek

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Western GOP Chiefs The Week in Religion

Proposed Farm Stand Catholic Church in Lombardy and other parts of occupied Italy is fol-Catholic Church in Lombardy and lowing the same pattern of resistance set by churchmen in various Nazi-controlled countries of Europe. The clergy's opposition is shown in opposed to the plan of the New Deal regime, in efforts to shelter Jews pation. The President of the United States as well as the Secretary of the have gone abroad and made to a regional conference of Western to a regional conference of the western to a

If many more conferences are held Griswold of Nebraska, "a farm and erating with secret anti-Fascist administered under Japanese con- attended by Lt. Gen. William 8. in protest against the company's abroad, it may be the American ranch program must acomplish two groups in helping American, British trol. people will gradually grow accus- things. It must promote the produc- and Greek war prisoners to escape. ecutive exercise a free hand with- needed and it must render unto the Giovanni Cazzani, and the parish as making great strides with the ism," was reported at the start of and other grievances were stated by out submitting any agreements—a farmer and stockman a return com- priest of Clivio, in Varesa, are the likelihood that a strong federation the third shift at 11:30 last night spokesmen for the CIO's United Aution forces.

of State for the Fascist regime and anese pressure. justments it needs on marketings; a notorious propagandist, who has Only a few of the returning misthemselves be heard no longer."

continuance in office on the plea that to change would impede the Park Police to Continue

paign." Gov. Griswold said, "is to

real mainly with domestic issues, candidacies, although backers of rested by park police for speed law for submission to the national con- several presidential possibilities were violations in November, Mr. Root at the conference. Included was a revealed. Of this number, 202 paid the powers of the Commander in the power in the po

might remain unchanged for as Backers of Wendell Willkie also would continue their antispeeding were present and were among the campaign in the interest of public The Nebraska Governor warned most active in preparation of pro- safety and the conservation of motor

outrages against the church and the Led by Alfredo Ildefonso Cardinal widespread pillaging by German and Schuster of Milan, the Roman Fascist troops. Missionaries Optimistic.

Missionaries returning on the exchange liner Gripsholm expressed optimism over the future of the Christian church in the Far East

"To be of enduring use to the sources report that priests in the religious activities, such as social said today, after settlement of an United States," said Gov. Dwight region of Como are actively co-op- welfare and relief work, are now unauthorized strike at conferences a foundry, where workers walked out The Protestant church unity The spokesman said full attend- who was objectionable to them. It

latest of a number of priests arrest- of native Christian churches will and again when the day shift re- tomobile, Aircraft and Agricultural ed for condemning acts of terrorism emerge in North China after the ported at 7:15 this morning. No Implement Workers of America. and pillaging on the part of occupa- war. This development, it was comment was available from CIO stressed, is entirely apart from the officials. The antichurch campaign is being growth of so-called "united church A union official said 15,000 work- to the WLB for arbitration. led by Roberto Farinacci, Minister federations" established under Jap- ers had walked out during a three-

accused a "great number of church sionaries were from Japan. These dignitaries" of being "pro-Badoglio." stated that the Japanese military 3. Protect the natural value of the The bishops have been warned to machine has not been able to stamp remain in the background and let out Christianity because Japanese Christians, at tremendous risk, have The hierarchy refuses, however, repeatedly shown their loyalty to o keep silent in the face of repeated the church's teachings.

## "The only way to conduct a cam- Campaign Against Speed

take the offensive and emphasize to A warning that park police would 8. Encourage individual enter- the voters that peace will not be continue their campaign against delayed one day by a change in violators of the speed laws during leadership; in fact, that better man- the winter months was sounded to-Out of today's final sessions of agement at home will hasten the day by Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

uled to come a platform, expected to There was no formal discussion of A total of 209 motorists were ar-

The park superintendent said the police, under Capt. J. B. Lawler.

## **Five Wright Plants Resume Operations As Strikers Return**

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 11.-Production of aviation engines has been Board. Both management and labor resumed at the five North New Jer- representatives pledged to the Army sey plants of the Wright Aeronaut-bring the plants back into full pro-Knudsen.

retention of an assistant supervisor The Bishop of Cremona, Msgr. movement in China was described ance, "except for normal absentee- spread rapidly to the other plants. The agreement stipulated that the case of the supervisor be submitted

day period, while the company put Gen. Knudsen, the War Depart- launch the Axis on the sea of

ment's director of production, was oblivion.

THE EVENING STAR, Saturday, December 11, 1943. here on a routine inspection yester- Church Plans Memorial day at the height of the strike.

The strike started Wednesday in

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A Pearl Harbor memorial service The settlement was announced will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at late yesterday by Allen Wisenfeld, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 representing the New Jersey State Georgia avenue N.W., by the Bright-Board of Mediation. "The parties," he said, "agreed to

wood and Sixteenth Street Highlands air-raid wardens. The Rev. Edgar C. Berry will conduct the submit the questions raised by the union to the National War Labor

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just the U.S.A., but that home called

Heaven. You look at the house and tell its value by what it costs. So I believe it is with the spiritual life The more we put into a Christian life, that is our treasure, the more we will enjoy our heavenly home. God has promised not even to forget a cup of cold water which has been given in His name. So put your faith and trust in God. Let us have some treasure in the city of God by putting our faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ.

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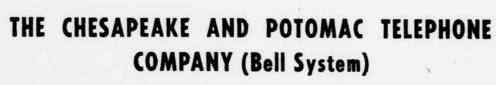
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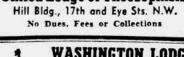
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## Liberal Minister To Preach Sermon For Unitarians

The Rev. George Gilmour, minister of the United Liberal Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., will preach at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Apostle," by Shalom Asch.

In the Current Problems Class at 10 a.m., Thomas H. Eliot of the War Labor Board, who has just returned from England, will speak on "England as I Saw it." At the same time, L. E. Warren will give an illustrated lecture before the Comparative Religion Class on "The Religion and

Humanity of Whittier." Lewis Atwater, organist, will be assisted in a program of Christmas music by John Yard, C. Y. U. S. N. R., baritone, at 5 p.m., followed by a film on the Thaw expedition to India, "In the Land of the Maharajas." Motion pictures at 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas pageant, for the benefit of the Red Cross, under the direction of the Washington Readers' Club, will take place Tuesday

### Sermon to Be Preached By Rev. L. R. Tabor Universal Bible Sunday will be

observed at Luther Place Memorial tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor will preach a ser- Africa to Be Subject mon on "Making the Bible Your A Christmas quiz program will be

held at 7:30 p.m. A party of the Young People's Fel- tist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, lowship will be held at 1326 Massa- W. H. Carson, a missionary to Nichusetts avenue N.W. on Thursday geria, will preach on "Trekking in The Young Adult Fellowship of

he Lutheran Service Center, on Bible Sunday on "By These Things Come the Methodists." Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. There will Men Shall Live." also be shown the movie "The Saviour Is Born."

## Servicemen's Rally

The Rev. John M. Ballback, assist-

Free suppers are served the men and women of the armed forces at 7 p.m. by the Christian Business | Glenn Clark's "Where Two or the adult classes. Girls Association. The radio broad- Three Are Gathered Together" will Washington Bible Institute.

### Petworth Baptist

At the evening service the speaker will be Dr. M. W. Rankin, a missiontugal, and then from there to where he will fly by plane to his officiate. station which is still in Free China.

## Special Notice

As no regular edition of The Star will be printed on Christadvertisements will be used on Friday, December 24, and must be received not later than noon on Thursday, December 23.

## Christian Srience

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

Second Church of Christ Scientist

111 C St. N.E.

Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

Choir College, Princeton, N. J., at the evening service.

Third Church of Christ Scientist will be held Wednesday evening. Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

The Florence M. Brown Class will Fifth Church of Christ Scientist ning. hold a Christmas party Tuesday eve-

3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School. 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service No Sunday Evening Service
Christian Science Society (Colored)
902 T St. N.W.
(Sunday School. 9:30 A M.)
(Reading Koom Sat. and Sunday
7 to 9 P.M.)
(No Surday Evening Service.)
SUBJECT:

"God the Preserver

of Man."

Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M., except Third Church 5 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—

8 o'clock RADIO PROGRAMS— SUNDAYS, 9:30 A.M., WINX, FRIDAYS, 12:15 P.M. STATION WRC. READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St N.W. Hours, Sundays, 2 to 6; weekdays and holidays, 9 to 9. SECOND CHURCH—621 Pa. Ave. S.E. Hours, 10 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 10 to 7; Sun-days and holidays, 2:30 to

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours. 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays 2 to 6 p.m.; holidays, 8:30 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Road N.W. 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. FIFTH CHURCH — 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5,

7-9; Sundays and holidays, 2-5. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church.
Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 815 King St., Alexandria

First Church of Christ Scientist CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND. Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Chevy Chase Elementary School, Rosemary St., Chevy Chase.

Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:30 to 5. Monday, Friday Evenings 7:30 to 9:00

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA.
Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church Sunday Services and Sunday School, 11 A.M. Wednesday Services, 8 P.M. Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Bivd., Arlington, Va.

Christian Science Society ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
1913 Wilson Blvd.
(Colonial Village Ballroom) Sunday Services and Sunday School. 11 A.M.

Wednesday Services, 8 P.M. First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Masonic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M. Wednesday Meetinss. 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto. Bivd.
Hours: Weekdays. 11:30 to 4: Eves.. Mon.
and Fri. 7 to 9.



President Organized Bible Class Association The Organized Bible Class Asso-itral Union Mission. The Vaughn p.m. The Amer-

ican and Washington City Bible Societies will present a motion picture. "The Book for the World of Tomorrow." Bible class presidents will be honored and Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary. Federation of Churches. will GUEST SPEAKER-Mrs. Gilspeak. Marshall bert W. Schroer of Lancaster,

Pa., who will give the annual

thank-offering address at 11

a.m. tomorrow at the First

Evangelical and Reformed

Church, the Rev. F. Nelson

Schlegel, pastor. The speaker

and her husband were mis-

sionaries in Japan for 20

Dr. Harry F. Dowling at 7

p.m. will tell of his experi-

ences while at an American

medical mission in Central

America last summer.

Radio Bible Quiz

p.m.

Calvary Baptist

will be master of ceremonies.

The chorus will sing Handel's ora-

A business meeting of the church

New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY,
16th above Q N.W.
10:15 a.m.—Adulst Bibl eSchool,
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Rev. Wm. F.
Wunsch, "Palestine, a Symbol."
8 p.m.—Discussion Circle. All weicome.

Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8. S., —10 a.m. Services—11 a.m.
1012 9th 5t. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.

Christadelphian Chapel

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL

MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.

Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister

10 a.m.—Church School. Adult Class.

Talking About?" "What Are We

WELCOME TO ALL.

7 p.m.—Open House.

732 Webster St. N.W. 8., 10 a.m. Services, 11:15 a.m.

Mr. Etchison R. Baker, president, Box Bible Class. R. Baker, president, Box Bible Class, The Machine Class of Mills of Christian Church will sing. Christian Church will hold a Christ- At Mount Vernon Place mon series at 8 p.m. on "When the subject of t

The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith, Baptist Church will be taught to-

The Trinity Men's Bible Class of

Miss Thurston's class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas candlelight service in the chapel on taught tomorrow by Justice Bolitha Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Of Missionary's Sermon Charles Carroll Haig will speak the Esthnaoruth Class. on "In the House of the Lord For-At East Warhington Heights Bapever" at the session of the O. W. L. Class tomorrow morning.

Africa." At 7:40 p.m. the Rev. Rob- Hamline Methodist Church will be The Men's Brotherhood will hear ert Davis, from Oklahoma, will taught by Dr. Harry W. Burgan tothe Rev. Evrett Hedeen, pastor of preach in observance of Universal morrow. The topic will be "Here Representative John J. Sparkman Ruth Jenkins will be tendered a Class.

farewell party. She has been church organist for 14 years, superintend- The Philathea Class will be guests a Time of Confusion. ent of the primary department of of the Yaden Bible Class of Pet- Osborne Hauge of the Royal Nor the Sunday school and active in worth Church tomorrow morning. wegian Embassy will speak at 8 p.m. ant pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will speak tonight at the Miss Jenkins soon will leave for Son. The children of the Baptist Country—Norway."

A memorial service of Pearl Har-Christian youth and servicemen's Honolulu, where she plans to wed radio rally at Almas Temple, 1315 K Robert Worrell.

Miss Jenkins soon will leave 101 son. The children of the Baptist Country—Troth way.

Honolulu, where she plans to wed Home will be the guests of the Philathea Class at a Christmas en-bor, sponsored by the air-raid wartertainment on Friday at 7:30 p.m., dens of Brightwood area, No. 9, and

cast over Station WOL will be con- be reviewed by Mrs. Clarence P. Dr. Ernest F. Sappington, teacher, Army, will be the principal speaker. ducted at 8 p.m., under the direction Davis at the prayer circle of the Homebuilders' Bible Class, Church of Glenn Wagner, president of the Christian Healing Mission at the of the Brethren, will install new Augustana Lutheran Church of St. Stephen and the In- officers tomorrow, as follows: Mrs. carnation on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Louise Smith, president; Ralph day of the women will be observed in the parish house. Mrs. Z. D. Compton, vice president; Mrs. at a special service at 7:30 p.m. to-Blackistone will lead in prayers for Miriam Bowers, recording secretary, morrow. Mr. Arthur O. Hjelm, Mrs Mrs. Nora Heberlig, assistant; Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg, Mrs. N. Everett The holy communion, with the Nelda Eikenberry, corresponding Hedeen and Miss Helen Lurndal ary in China for 20 years. He is laying on of hands and prayers for secretary, Mrs. Theresa Armstrong, will be the prayer leaders. The Evangelical & Reformed planning to sail from New York healing and intercessions for the assistant; Horace Cox, treasurer, church will be illuminated by cansick, will be held Thursday at 10 Ray Heberlig, assistant; Mrs. Ethel dles. Africa, and on to Calcutta, India, tion. The Rev. Flint Kellogg will Lorrell Eikenberry, song leaders.

> Glenn Wagner, president, Washington Bible Institute, will be the A radio Bible quiz will be heard guest teacher of the Men's Bible tonight over Station WWDC at 7 Class of Eldbrooke Methodist o'clock. The contest will be be-

> tween the boys and girls, representing several churches in the area. Methodist Church will hold a The Butler Bible Class of Trinity having been selected by the Life in Christmas party on Wednesday at Christ Fellowship and will include John Miller, Roger Larson, Tom husbands and friends.

Anna Laura Sivley and Beverly The Burrall and Vaughn Classes Miller. Evangelist Dale Crowley of Calvary Baptist Church will join with the adult department tomor-Mr. Crowley conducts gospel row morning in a memorial service Christian Science broadcasts daily over Station for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennet, former superintendents of the Cen-

## Non-Sectarian

### torio, "The Messiah," assisted by the Northeast Christian Crusaders 7 4th St. N.E.

Services 3:00 P.M. REV. CLARK M. RICHARDS, Minister All Welcome

## Nazarene

FAITH 537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. BUSSELL 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.—Midweck Service.

ARLINGTON

Church of the Nazarene 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. Wed., 7:45 p.m.-Midweek Service.

### 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 Stranger in

the Midst." Sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic. Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

## Penterostal

TRINITY 916 F Street N.E. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

WINX EACH SUNDAY, 6:05 TO 6:30 P.M.

Bev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor.

Practice Going to Church Regularly. LI. 0824-WA. 1524.

**CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH** 3213 Que Street N.W. (Que at Wisconsin)

REV. W. L. SHIRER, Pastor. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE SUNDAY. 11:00 a.m.—"Bible Translation Work in Africa," Mrs. W. L. Shirer. 7:45 p.m.—"God Spake," Rev. W. L. Shirer.

Pentecostal Fellowship Rally Dec. 13-7:45 MRS. MINNA SEAHOLM Army Camp Evangelist and High School Lecturer.

### Bentecostal Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E.

H. T. SPENCE, Pastor Pastor Preaching 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. **Broadcast Over** WINX, 7:05 P.M. Midweek Services Wednesday and

## "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 Fri., 7:45 p.m.—Y. P. E. Service. 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.

MARRY V. SCHAEFER, Paster.

## To Preach at Cathedral

|Canon Chancellor Smith |American U. Chorus

To Sing Christmas Carols

The American University Chorus

will present "Christmas Carols of

The Rev. Dr. Reid Isaac, superin-

tendent of the Board of Child Care

terested is invited to attend

Free Methodist

East Washington Park

:45 a.m.—Bible School. :000 a.m.—"Ab ding in Christ." :30 p.m.— Men in Service' honored. Theme. "Our Church on the March."

Minnesota Ave. and F St. S.E. ALMA C. FREDERICK, Pastor. FR. 0642.

9:45 a.m .- Bible School.

**AVALON HEIGHTS** 

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road

10:45 a.m.-Sermon

8 p.m.—Sermon.

10 a.m.-Bible School

11 a.m .- "The Law of God."

Canon Chancellor Charles W. F. Smith will preach at 11 a.m. to- Many Lands" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at ciation will hold a post Universal Class will be taught by Linn C. morrow at Washington Cathedral, the Foundry Methodist Church, un-Bible Sunday meeting at Hamline Drake. The Executive Committee Bible Sunday meeting at Hamline Drake. The Executive Committee Holy communion will be at 7:30 a.m. Lain. The Rev. Dr. Frederick and 9:30 a.m. Acting Canon Pre- Brown Harris will speak on "The Mrs. E. M. Gustafson on Thursday centor W. Curtis Draper, jr., will Carols of Christmas. at 8 p.m. The Burrall Class will preach at evensong at 4 p.m.

serve refreshments at the Church On Monday parents and friends Foundry Forge at 6 p.m. on "Serof children at Beauvoir Elementary mons in Stones." School are invited to attend their The Zwingli Men's Bible Class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Christmas service in the Bethlehem Church will be taugh tomorrow by Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Carols will be Calvary Methodists the Rev. Samuel A. Troxell. Mrs. sung by the children.

The annual Christmas creche To Hear Dr. Isaac Calvin H. Wingert will teach the service has been set for Decem-Star Class. The Mizpah Class will ber 20.

A special holy communion will be The Anna May Wood Class of held for the entire cathedral staff of the Baltimore Conference, Meth-

## Miss Sylvia Pleckman. The Naomi Class of Ninth street Senator Hatch Speaker The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Rob-

The Mooney Baraca Class of Fifth assistant pastor, will be the guest teacher at the Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning. His sub-Church tomorrow morning. His sub-Vary Methodist Church will be emphasis being on the postwar toward which subject was studied in the presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m.. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p.m. It will be presented at Constitution to the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus," at 7 p ject will be "Christ's New Command- taught tomorrow morning by Ed- world, which subject was studied in

> Wednesday evening. The A. B. Pugh Class will be

win Dice.

Door Canteen this evening.

be taught by Mrs. Nell Hardy.

J. Laws. Mrs. J. D. Ford will teach The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold election on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Universal Bible Sunday will be ob-After the evening service Miss will speak to the Brotherhood Bible served at Emory Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with Dr. Edgar C. Beery preaching on "The Bible in

> followed by a business meeting of Sixteenth Street Highlands, No. 58, will be held at 3 p.m. Lt. Col. Ralph W. Rogers, chaplain, United States

The annual Advent prayer Sun-

## Pentacostal



9:30 a.m.—Bunday 11 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evan-

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.

District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John B. Edwards, D. D.

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

Tues. 8:00 p.m.—Young People. Wed. 7:45 p.m.—Prayer, Praise, Mes-BROADCAST-WWDC-6:00 to 6:30 P.M. Each Sunday Evening. Everybody Welcome B. E. MAHAN, Minister

RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. 11 a.m.—Worship.

BETHESDA, MD.

UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN R. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Revealing the Heart of God."

8 p.m.—"Making the Most of Our Time."

TRINITY

5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Light That Leads."

7:30 p.m.—"We the Shepherds Are."

PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.

DUMBARTON AVE.

3133 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
Mother of Methodism in Washington.
DB. CHAUNCEY C. DAY. Minister.
11 am.—"The Balasm—The Man
Who Disobeved Hs Vision."
8 p.m.—"Worsting Worry."

McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Book of Books." 8 p.m.—"When God Speaks."

NORTH CAROLINA AVE.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 a.m. 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.—"Man Can Be
Changed." Dr. John W. Rustin.
8 p.m.—"The Messiah." oratorio by
Handel. will be presented by Washington Missionary College.

FOUNDRY

16th St., Near P St.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS,
Minister.
"The Church of the States"

Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

11 a.m.—"The Hatred of Love," Dr. Harris.

p.m.—"Christmas Carols of Many Lands," presented by the American University Chorus. under the direction of Mr. James L. L. McLain. Dr. Harris will speak on "The Carol of Christmas."

MOUNT TABOR

Wisconsin Ave. and 35th St. N.W. ARTHUR C. DAY. Pastor.

Conveniently accessible to residents of Glover Park and McLean Gardens.

WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose. M. A., B. D., Minister,
11 a.m.—"Tempering Your Tension."
Religion as applied to health, mental and personal problems.
8 p.m.—"The Frivolous Face."

FRANCIS ASBURY

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Eighth St. and N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. WILCHER, Minister. 9:45 a.m —Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler. Pastor. Worship 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

### Waugh Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the home of Calvary Methodist Church. His subject will be "Tomorrow's Children."

Senator Carl A. Hatch of New "Where Christ Is Born Again." Mexico will address the young Louis A. Potter, director of music, the recent school for christian living. The Washington College Chorus

The Jaynes Class of Mount Ver- of 150 voices will present Handel's Trinity Methodist Church will meet non Place Methodist Church will "Messiah" at 8 p.m. As a feature present a Christmas program at the of the program Wednesday evening Home for Aged in Georgetown on will be an installation service for the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

### 15th Street Christian

Missionary day will be celebrated at 10:50 a.m. Mrs. Theodore Wedel

will be the guest speaker. Rehearsals are under way for the Christmas pageant, "The New Born King" which will be presented De-Emory Methodists Plan | Ring which will be presented December 19 at 5:15 and 8:15 p.m. This church will be joined by the Bible Sunday Observance Third Christian Church in the presentations.

## Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).

18th and Irving Streets N.W.

11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship. Welcome Friends Meeting of Washington. 2111 Florida Ave.
Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.
Young People, 6:30 p.m. \$. S., 10:45 a.m.

## Truth Center

### A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader.

1713 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m.—II. "Increase Our Faith." Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer. Interviews Tuesdays. Wednesdays. Thursdays, 2 to 6; Thursdays, 6 to 9 by appointment.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe
Rev. F. Neisen Schlegel, Pastor. 9 45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Thank - Offering Service.
Special speaker. Mrs. Gilbert W. Schorer.
6:00 p.m.—C. E. Supper Meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Dr. Harry F. Dowling will speak on Central America.

### REV. CHARLES ENDERS. Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Preaching Service. 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper. 7:00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

HAMLINE

16th and Allison Sts. N.W.

REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D., Minister,
11 a.m.—"Bringing G fts to Jesus."
8 p.m.—Dr. Lucius C. Clark, "Christian Democracy."

**EMORY** 

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

EDGAR C. BEERY. D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—'The Bible in a Time of
Confusion.'' Dr. Beery.
p.m.—Youth Fellowship groups.
8 p.m.—'Gilmpses of the Nazi-Occupied Country—Norway,'' Mr. Osborne Hauge.

**EPWORTH** 

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evanl. D. D. Minister. 11 a.m.—Dr. Horace E. Cromer. 8 p.m.—Chaplain Leighton E. Harrell.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Supreme Authority." 7:45 p.m.—Hymn Sing.

LINCOLN ROAD

At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO H. BENNETT. Minister.

Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T 11 a.m.—"Living on Tip-toe."

ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Bev. E. A. Lambert, Minister 11 a.m.—"The Thief of Power."

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.—"Our Real Self."

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D., Minister
11 a.m.—Dr. Franc's M. McPeek, director of the Department of Social
Welfare of the Federation of
Churches.
8 o.m.—Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgls of
Congress Heights Church.
9:40 a.m.—Church School.
7 n.m.—Youth Fellowship and High
School Christian Endeavor.

WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring, Md.) Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D. Minister.

CONGRESS STREET

1238 31st St. N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS, Minister 11 a.m.—"The Enduring Word."

CALVARY

1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravener Robinson, Minister.
11 a.m.—"Tomorrow's Children," The
Rev. F. Reid Isaac.
8 p.m.—"Where Christ Is Born
Again."
Sunday School for all ages. Good
faculty. 9:45 a.m.

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister 11 a.m.—"The New Things." 8 p.m.—"Expecting Something."

Metropolitan Memorial

THE NATIONAL CHURCH
Nebraska and New Elexico Aves. N.W.
Edward Gardiner Latch. Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Other Wise Man."

BROOKLAND

5. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

HYATTSVILLE FIRST

5300 Baltimore Boulevard.

REV. EDGAR W. BECRETT, Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Floods Came."

8 p.m.—"Watch, Therefore."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.



CONCORDIA

15th and O N.W. REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT, Paster The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.— Church School

LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "What Do You Want for Christ mas From God?" p.m. - Suppe and C. E.

### MAKING THE BIBLE YOUR OWN." ST. MATTHEW'S Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.

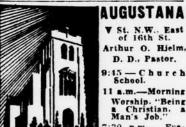
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Dr. Bernard J. Holm, Guest Preacher. A Cordial Welcome to All. ST. MARK'S

AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church)

# Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D., Pastor. REV. M. D. WHITE. Assistant. 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. Luther League Anniversary Sermon by Dr. R. C. Sorrick, president of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland.

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



V St. N.W. East of 16th St. Arthur O. Hjelm. D. D., Pastor. 9:45 — Church School. 11 a.m.-Morning

### Worship, "Being a Christian, a Man's Job." 7:30 p.m. — Eve-ning 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.—Morning Worship. 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.—"Indisputable Proof of Christ's Divinity."

CHRIST Of Bethesda Chevy Chase. Old Georgetown Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"Ye Are the Light." 1:00 p.m.—"The Shepherds Worship." Arlington—Resurrection N. Wash. Blvd. and Powhstan (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church Rev. Paul KAVASCH, Pastor 9th and South Taylor Sts. (Barcroft) Arlington. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

## TRINITY LUTHERAN

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Services, "An Open Heart for the King of Glory"

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Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service, WOL 12:30 to 12:45 ARLINGTON, VA. 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup, Minister.

10 a.m.—Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.—"The Relation of a Christian to the Kingdom." 7:45 p.m.—"Calling on the Name of the Lord." WOL, 12:30 to 12:45. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

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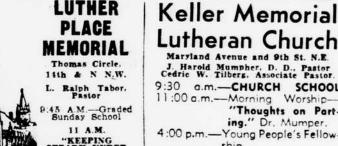
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11 a.m.—"Who Are the Blessed?" Dr.
Blackwelder.
EVENING SERVICES:
8 p.m.—"Religion. Health and Life Today."—I. "Feeling Sorry for Yourself," Dr. Blackwelder.
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## 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, D. D. Mr. Paul Bretscher, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Services. Sermon by Mr. Bretscher, "John the Baptist."

9601 Georgia Avenue 10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.

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St. Columba's (One block west of Wis. Ave.) REV. C. R. MENGERS. 7:30 and 9 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 s.m.—Morning Prayer.

## ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins. Sunday School.

5 p.m.—French Service. Dr. Vurpillot.
5 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

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## a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven. p.m.—Sunday Evening Club for Young People.

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## Special Church Activities

Sergent Presbyterian. Capt. Abram Simpson of No. 12 Draft Board will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m.

Metropolitan Baptist. Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlan, secretary of the department of education of the Columbia Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening. National Baptist.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson will preach the second in his series of pre-Christmas messages at 11 a.m. tonorrow on "The Mind of Christ." Petworth Methodist.

The four choirs will give the annual service of Christmas carols at Chevy Chase Baptist.

Bible Sunday will be observed comorrow at 11 a.m., when the Rev Edward C. Clark will speak on Reading the Bible." Hamline Methodist.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark will speak at 'The Church After the War" service at 8 p.m. on "Christian Democracy." There will be a fellowship following the service.

## Baptist Home Board.

Church. Mrs. H. B. Hoofnagle, pres- B. Coates is pastor.

ident, will preside. Baha'i Lecture. Monday at 8 p.m. William De Forge of West Englewood, N. J., a national Baha'i teacher, will speak tomorrow at 8:15

Takoma Park Baptist. Dr. J. R. Andrus, former missionary to Burma, will speak at 7:45

Christian Science. The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "God the Preserver of Man." Services are held at 11 a.m. and repeated at 8 p.m., except Third Church, at 5 p.m. All are invited to the services and the

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. The members will worship at East Calvary Methodist Church at 3:30

Daughters of the King. have a visitation at St. Monica's gram. Church at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Epiphany Episcopal.

The special Advent speaker on meet in the parish house at 7:30 Wednesday at noon will be the Rev. p.m. Monday. Communion services will be held Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. T. Thorseon

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ announces that owing to insufficient heating at the former hall they

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8:00 A.M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning

Sixteenth and Newton Service. Men and Boys' Choir—Girls' Choir. Sherman Kreuzburg, M. A., Organist. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Parish Family Night. p.m. Friday-Compline; speaker. Mr. H. L. Varian. Hymn Sing, Social Hour, refreshments. Strangers welcome.

## National Tabernacle

People's Groups.

Emmet "Texas Slim" Vestal, said to be a reformed convict, will again be the guest speaker next week. His subject tonight at 8 o'clock will be "The Secret Power Behind the Governor and a Trembling Sheriff Converted in the Death House." On Sunday his topics will be, 11 a.m., "Doomed By T. B.—Delivered By God"; 3 p.m., "My Experience Lay-ing Among the Dead and Why I Was Laid There!"; 8 p.m., "My Kidnappers." Monday, 8 p.m., "My Secret Trial and Sentence to the Electric Chair!" Tuesday, 8 p.m., "My Escape From the Chair and

Call to the Gospel." On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the special speaker will be Dr. C. Clayton Mosier, Oklahoma Indian evangelist and commander in chief of the United Indian Nations of North America. He will also speak Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

## National Spiritualist

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REV. C. HICKEESON, 533 8th 8t. N.E. Seance 7:30 p.m., Fri. at home. Priyate 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. Readinss by appointment.

Rev. Ethel Highsmith—Readings by appointment (associated with Longley Memorial Church), 2805 6th st. n.e. DU. 8430.

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IN FATHER'S PULPIT-The

Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, jr.,

pastor-elect of the First Pres-

byterian Church, Huntington,

W. Va., who will be the guest preacher at the Church of the

Pilgrims at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

He had just closed his four

years' pastorate at Wythe-

ville, Va. Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

sr., will preach at 7:45 p.m.

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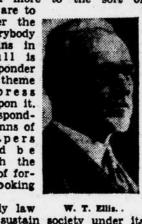
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The Board of Management will

and family loyalty Sunday.

each member in the services.

There will be a candlelight service



The only law

to live on the love level. This is Woman's Council of the church. The Board of Lady Managers of have moved to 1322 Vermont avenue high and hard; yet implicit in the Baptist Home will meet at 10:30 N.W., where services will be held on the clear command of Christ is the Dr. W. R. Holder Guest a.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Sunday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Jane assurance that it is possible for man to govern all his actions by the royal At Ninth St. Christian law of love. A kingdom of love and justice (and justice is really an ex-The Church Council will meet pression of love) is what Jesus came conducted in the Ninth Street Chris- Beatty, Air Cadet Thomas E. Beatty, to set up.

and sordidness? Are we potentially Holder, for 12 years a foreign mis- week, Anderson will read a Christmas law for our daily personal life and story: "The Drum Goes Dead," by for our collective relationships? The church will have Joash chest itself?

Mrs. Josephine Kyles, associate other name is Love. Because He director of Christian education, Fed- loves men, God set up these laws eration of Churches, will address the for good living. The people needed fellowship session at 10:15 a.m. on specific guidance. They were not "The Role of the Church in the yet ready for the all-encompassing There will be an important meeting of the Brotherhood on Tuesday across burning deserts, before it The Daughters of the King will at 8 p.m. with a motion picture pro- could achieve the lesson of Christ's higher law.

Now it is squarely up to us. We must adventure the new way, the way of love-not only love for those with whom we have personal association but also imagination-kindled love for the whole brotherhood of man the world around. This is what the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms really mean.

with Mrs. Cora Koons and Mrs. The annual missionary service commandment, as binding as any will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow, given to Moses on tablets of stone. The Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas, rector He set up His own self-spending love of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, as the standard and test and as the Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest badge of discipleship. We may At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. Joseph Ed-church, but by the love he displays wards will deliver the final sermon for his Lord and for all other perin a series entitled, "Portraits From sons. Without that love, the day's St. Peter." His subject will be "Reoutlook for the race is dark, indeed. There will be a pageant at 8 p.m.

34; John, viii.34, 35; xv.10-14.

### Francis Asbury Plans North Carolina Day

North Carolinians will be special At the Lutheran Church of the guests at the Francis Asbury Reformation at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomor-Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, row when the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould will begin a series of evening ser- will preach.

mons on "Religion, Health and Life The young people's and the young Today." His first subject will be adults' departments will present the Wesley Choristers and Miss Gene-A supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. vieve Poole in a program of Christunder the auspices of the Young mas music and readings on Thursday. Members and friends of the

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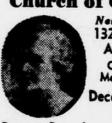
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## Takoma Lutherans **Elect New Officers**

The following persons were elected as officers of the Takoma Lutheran Most persons are thinking daily Church this week: President, Don- of the Synodical Conference of the about the war. Now, with ultimate ald Palmer; vice president, Phil Lutheran Church as missionary at victory apparently assured for the Clore, jr.; secretary, Vincent Ginlarge, will be ordained tomorrow at United Nations, our thoughts turn gerich; assistant secretary, Newton more and more to the sort of world we are to have after the Martin; debt-retirement treasurer, of Christ Lutheran Church, will Fred Waterholter; financial secre-tary, Virgil Souder; assistant finan-Hennig, pastor of Trinity Lutheran

sponding secretary, speaker at a supper at the church Rev. I. J. Alston. tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

## National City Christian United States Army. Plans Woman's Day

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sionary, as special speaker. Members of the Woman's Council People's Congregational

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4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School, 1 a.m .- Junior Church. 11 a.m.—Worship. "The Herald of the King." Dr. Warren D. Bowman. 6:50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D., regular meeting. 8 p.m.—Evening Worship "Closing the Door on Jesus," Dr. Warren D. Bowman.

## Presbuterian

GARDEN MEMORIAL BEV. PHILIP GOERTZ. Minister.
30 a.m.—Sunday School
1 a.m.—Morning Service.
p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
p.m.—Evening Service.

THE COVENANT-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. D., and GEORGE H. YOUNT 245 a.m.—Church School.
245 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
246 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
246 a.m.—Morning Worship. "For Such a Time as This." Dr. McCartney preaching.
25 to 7 p.m.—Pellowship Hour for Government workers and service people.

Light supper. Services 7 o'clock.

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

RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 50 and 11 a.m.- What Is Required of You?" Church School.

### TAKOMA PARK Maple and Tulip Aves. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11 a.m.—"The Benedictus." 8 p.m.—"The Iron Horse."

NORTHMINSTER ALASKA and GEORGIA AVES. WALTER E. PRICE, Minister 11:00 a.m.—

"The Force of a High Ideal." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Marjorie Webster Class. RIVER ROAD

River Rd. 45th & Fessenden Sts. N.W.
Rev. VIRGIL M. COSBY, Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church Bible School.
11 a.m.—National Bible Sunday.
4 p.m.—Junior Hi Pioneer Group.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Group. THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W.

Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
"Falling Down on the Job." **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D.. Minister 10 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all

ages. 11 a.m.—"The Living God." SOUTHERN Central Presbyterian Church Intersection 15th, 16th, Irving Sts. N.W. (Southern General Assembly) WM. F. MANSELL, Th., M., Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon:
11:00 a.m.—Westminster League.
6:15 p.m.—Fireside Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon:
"Anticipating Christmas."
Rev. Mr. Mansell will preach.

Church of The Pilgrims

Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister.

10 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.

11 a.m.—"The Inescapable Severeignty of God." Rev. Andrew R. Bird, Jr.

6:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for Young People.

7:45 p.m.—"The Night Before Christmas." Dr. Bird.

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Osborn T. Smallwood, who has been called by the Missionary Board

cial secretary, Henry Lange; corre- Church, and Chaplain H. H. Heuer, officer of the Chief of Chaplains, The Rev. N. E. Hedeen, pastor of will participate in the Liturgical the Lutheran Service Center, which service. The Rev. William Schiebel will open at 736 Jackson place N.W. will perform the ordination. Beneafter the 1st of the year, will be the diction will be pronounced by the

The Rev. Mr. Smallwood has made application for a chaplaincy in the

the thought: "A new commandment progress of Christianity down I give unto you, that ye love one through the ages.

Courtland B. Manifold of the Rubber Development Co. will tell That is to say, if we are to have Dr. Hastings in conference with a new and better world, it will have Mrs. Pearl S. Couts, president of the Valley.

## Wallace Memorial U. P.

At the service Wednesday evening there will be prayers for these men, after news has been given about The annual woman's day will be William S. Hammers, Lt. John W. them: Lt. David H. Hammers, Capt. tian Church tomorrow by the Rev. Pvt. John R. Fowle and Pfc. Morgan Is love's unselfishness a practical Carroll C. Roberts. The Woman's R. Fowle. Other service men and goal, in the light of past selfishness

### Unity



of Love."

J. S. p.m.—Midweek Realing

New Colonial Hotel, 18th at M St. N.W Amiliated with the Unity School of Christianity Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker. Unity Literature Available. DL 3436

### Unitarian



Harvard Streets 9:45 A.M., Church School. 10 A.M..

All Souls'

Church

Sixteenth and

Humanity of Whittier." 11:00 s.m. - Morning Worship. "THE APOSTLE," by Shalom Asch. 00 p.m .-- Vesper Organ Recital. i:30 p.m.—Documentary Film. "In the Land of the Maharajas."

## Presbyterian

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sta. N.W.

**NEW YORK** 

AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Western 1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister

1:00-"Making Christmes Chris tian. 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies. 8:00 p.m.—"Jesus' Faverite Word." Second Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairment Streets N.W.
REV JAS. H. MIRRS. Minister.
"Holding Forth the Word of Life."

11 a.m.—"Jesus' Prophecy Concernin
Teday."

8 p.m.—"The Holy City."

**EASTERN** Md. Ave. of 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT. Minister

North Cepitol and Fla. Ave. Rev. HENRY B. WOODING, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Fourfold Name." 8:00 p.m.-Worship. 7:00 p.m.-C. E. Society.

**GUNTON-TEMPLE** REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

6.45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
8 p.m.—A Letter in the Family Mail.
8:30 p.m.—Svening Service.

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle \* D. Jemes Werren Hastings Benton Roy Henen

8:45—Church Behool.

10:50

CARROLL C. BOBERTS. Minister WOMAN'S DAY.

10:50 s.m.—Morning Worship. Dr.

Wm. E. Helder.

7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship. Br.

Holder.

Christian

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
627 Park Road N.W. Gee. M. Anderson,
Paster, 4625 5th Street N.W.
9:45 s.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—"The Great Commission."
8 p.m.—A play, "The Last Best Rope."

MT. RAINIER 83rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. REV. CHARLES H, FRICK. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 10:45 a.m.—Chaplain W. R. Tuttle. "Called of God." 7:45 p.m.—Rev. Frick, "A Christmas in France."

Mount Pleasant

1410 Columbia Road N.W.

FRED S. BUSCHMEYER, Litt. D.

11:00—Worship and Sermon.
"JESUS AND HIS BIBLE."

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-Primary).

PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-

TIONAL CHURCH

17th & P Streets N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Graded Sunday

School.

## The Congregational Churches

FIRST CHURCH

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Hour.

10th and G Sts. N.W. Ministers

**Howard Stone Anderson** Walter G. Borchers, Jr. Dr. Anderson preaches on

"20th CENTURY PILGRIMS" 8 P.M. An hour of restful worship in beautiful candlelight. Dr. Anderson will read a Christmas story:

by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Choir at both services. Advent music, morning and night. The unusual, original and beautiful Christ-

"THE DRUM GOES DEAD"

PEOPLE'S 634 M St. N.W. 9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School. 11 a.m.—"Tested Levalties." Loyalty p.m.—Young Adult Pellowship, at 116 Seaton Pl. N.W.

ARTHUR F. ELMES, Minister.

"The Friendliest Church in the City."

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

7:45 p.m.—"Deep Furrows." Bap-

**Temple Baptist Church** 

10th and N Streets N.W.

DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, Minister

7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

THE NEW

CENTENNIAL

"God's Corner"

7th and I Streets N.E.

WILSON HOLDER, Pester

Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at each service.

ON THE AIR

11:35 A.M.

Station WWDC

Morning Worship Service

Rev. Wilson Holder, Minister

Mrs. Mabelle Imhoff, Organist.

Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

WEST WASHINGTON

Thirty-first and N Streets N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Beek for Sinners." 7:00 p.m.—Training Unions. 8:00 pm.—"Christ's Four Freedoms."

WISCONSIN AVE.

42nd and Fessenden Sts. N.W.
CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON, Paster.
11 a.m.—"The Temple of Ged."
8 p.m.—"The Final Parden."
WE PROCLAIM THE BIBLE GOSPEL.

Fifth Baptist Church

J. HERRICK HALL, Pastor

Sermons for December 12

1 am - "HE DECEIVETH HIMSELF."

8 p.m.—"ARE SINNERS FORGIVEN."

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

Phone ME. 0438 for assistance eaching Pifth at 609 E street S.W.

Highlands Church

Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson

Newton Mercer Simmends, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Three Men—Which Man Are Tout"

BETHANY

R. I. Ave. end 2nd St. N.W.

M. P. GERMAN, Minister

11 a.m.—"Count Me a Partner." 8 p.m.—"Simon's Boat." Bible Class taught by Horace L. Stevenson

Fountain Memorial

W. B. KING, Pester

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.
Dec. 12—All Services in English.
Dec. 19—Morning Worship in Italian.
8:00 p.m., Wednexday—Prayer Meeting.
ALL WELCOME.
Rev. M. C. Marseglia, Paster.
Rev. Olindo Marseglia. Assistant.

SECOND

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mas decorations are in place.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship and Communion. "A Portrait of Jesus." Arthur D. Gray preaching. CLEVELAND PARK

3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Rev. Nelsen Pierce of Mount
Vernon Place Methodist Church.
7 p.m.—Young People at home of
Joan Moyer. INGRAM MEMORIAL

Mass. & 10th St. N.E.

11 a.m.—"Spokesmen for the Pur-poses of Ged." 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.—Scrooby Club. Bernard V. Munger, Minister. Baptist

## Bantist

GRACE BAPTIST METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor John M. Ballbach

> Morning at Eleven Doctor Ball Preaches a "Naming Jesus" Evening at Seven-Porty-Pive Guest Preacher

Attend the Church That Glows, Goes and Grows Continually. CHRIST MAKES CHRISTMAS IN TOUR HEART SILVER SPRING

CHEVY CHASE REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor REV. EDWARD O. CLARK, Paster. Miss Maude L. Davis, Pastoral Aset. and Music Director,

for young men.

1 a.m.—"The Verdiet of the Centeres."
by the Pastor.

145 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. Nine groups.

"Missiens in China," by Dr. M.

W. Eankin, who was a missionary in
Shiuchow, South China, for 20 years.
He is planning to return to his field
in Free China this month. KENDALL 9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister

ARLINGTON (VA.) 8th and Monroe Sts. So. 30 a.m.—Bible School.

11 a.m.—"Whe Wrote the Bible?"

145 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

8 p.m.—"Jesus, the Refuree."

Wednesday Evening—Prayer and Bible

## Col. and Barcroft Bus to So. Monroe St. WILLIAM SNELLING HICES, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The God of Comfort." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 8:00 p.m.—"The Enduring Word." Wed. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service. **National**

16th and Columbia Road N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"THE MIND OF CHRIST." Second pre-

Christmas message. 8:00 p.m.—"YOUR SPIRITUAL SERVICE." 9:40 a.m.-Bible School 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brotherhood. Midweek Fellowship Service, The

NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. HENRY J. SMITH, Paster.

## Calbary

REV. E. H. TULLER, Associate 1:00 a.m.—"Christmas Light for ister preaching. 7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital, Frances Robinson 7:50 p.m.—Handel's Oratorio,

"The Messiah." Two choirs, assisted by Faculty Quartet, West-minster Choir College of Princeton, N. J.; Herbert V. Pate, director; Thomas Moss. organist.

## EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Minister.

HARLAN STENGER, Associate Minister. 3:45 and 11 a.m.—"A Prefece to Christmas." p.m.—"Bethlehem and Washing-ington." Sermons by Dr. Pruden. :30 a.m.—Sunday School.

## 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor.

11 a.m.— "God's Offering for Sin"

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and

## **Mount Pleasant**

Congregational that will sustain society under its the National City Christian Church George Wythe of the Department new stresses is laid down by Jesus on Sunday. "Women of Decision" of Agriculture will address the will be the subject of Dr. J. Warren Adult Forum at 10 a.m. on "Co-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God Hastings, the minister. The object operation in Developing and Utiliz-. . . and thy neighbor as thyself." of the day is to stress the contribu-ing Products of the American Re-lin another phrasing the Master put tion that women have made to the

another; even as I have loved you." The program has been planned by the brotherhood at 8 p.m. Tuesday

for our collective relationships? taking part on the program include Dare we accept the Master's challenge, even though it leads, as in Hope Norris, who will give the invo-His case, to the surrender of life litself?

The ten words delivered to Moses amidst the thunders of Sinai were little and the thunders of Sinai were little and the place of the surrender of life lead in the responsive Scripture reading, and Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts, who will have the prayer for those latar in a special ceremony. A Christmas box has been sent to amidst the thunders of Sinai were who will have the prayer for those

fore He spoke it. In His closing days He laid it down as the new identify a true follower of Christ, not by the doctrinal creed he avows nor by his membership in any



Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright,

SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:45 p.m.



Pastor, Rev. Jane B. Ccates

Home With Us.

## Lutheran Ordained For Missionary Duty

10:50—Morning Worship. "Women of Decision," Dr. Hastings. 6:30 p.m .- Young People's Meeting. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister 10:45 a.m.—"One of Life's Trag-

7:30 p m .- The Sunday Evening 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Meetings.



L. E. Warren, "The Religion

:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour, "Pride of the Yankees."

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11 a.m.—"Greet Things for You."
9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:45 p.m.—Y. P.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Bible in the Heart." Dr. Marshall.

5 p.m.—Evening Worship. "King in a Cave." Dr. Marshall.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

## Prince and St. Asaph Streets REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister 30 a.m.—Church School. All ages, s.m.—'Words and The Word." p.m.—'God's Messiah." Vested Choirs, Mrs. Garthoff.

of ALEXANDRIA

THE FOURTH CHURCH

**ECKINGTON** 

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,

"An Advent Season Song.",

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.

r. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music. Mrs. Odell King. Visiting Organist. 11:00 a.m.—"The Mind for

Dr. Gave L. McGlothlen 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Societies. 0 p.m.—Radio Message Over WWDC. 11 a.m.—Subject. "The Most Pepular and Unpepular Subject in the World."
7:45 p.m.—Rev. Dewey Moore, missionary of Rome. Italy, will preach. Ingathering of the Lottie Moon missionary offerins.

Hear the "All-Girl Choir" at both services.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Hen. Clyde L. Garrett will teach the Adult Class.
6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

832 Wayne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister Petworth Baptist Church 9:30—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—B. T. U.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"On Reading the Bible." 5 to 7 p.m.—Young People. WELCOME 45 a.m. Sunday School. Pones Class

> Christ Centered Program During December
> a.m.—"Christ. Our Best Friend."
> p.m.—"Our Attitude Toward Christ."

Baptist Memorial

Sunday, December 19. 8 p.m.—White Christmas Pageant. Theme, "Mary of Bethany." Glad Hour, Thursday, 8 p.m .-"The Gift of Love."

## 45 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—"Co-ordinate Effort." 45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 45 p.m.—"Accepted Challenge."

8th and H Sts. N.W. DR. C. W. CRANFORD, Minister Pagan Darkness." Min-

**FIRST** 16th and O Sts. N.W.

5:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. Maryland Abenue

:45 p.m.—"The Best Man in Washington." Inspirational Song Service Led by Brooks Sanders

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 s.m.—"The First Advent."
7:45 p.B.—Dr. J. E. Andres.
William E. LA BUE, Paster.

p.m. at 1308 I street N.W., on "The in the evening when Dr. Howard S. Baha'i Faith-a Social Religion."

Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder of the Church of the Reformation. at 7:30 and 11 a.m. on Thursday.

8:00—Low Mass. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

EPIPHANY 1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D.,
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by
Dr. Sheerin.
8 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Forum.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by
Dr. Sheerin.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. CHARLES W. WOOD, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,

Piney Brench Rd. at Dehlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Pellowship. All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.
Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.
45 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christ Church, Georgetown

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.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Crinity Church

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W. Bev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. 8 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. SOUTHEAST Saint Marks

Arlington County, Va.

Saint Mary's

26th St. & Glebe Road North

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast
REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector.
3.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
3.30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown.
3.45 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
10 a.m. Thursday—Holy Communion. Montgomery Co., Md. Grace Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
Silver Spring, Md.
REV. WALTER W. GALE. Bector.
7:20 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

peremptory prohibitions, "Thou shalt serving in the armed forces. not." But they all sprang from the heart of a Supreme Being whose climax of the commandments expressed by Jesus. The world has had to go a long way, through dark valleys, over steep mountains and

Frankly, we must get that love from Jesus Christ. He lived it be-

## The Sunday School lesson for December 12 is, "Christ's New Commandment."—Mark, xii.28-



REV. LOLA M. MILLER—Message Service Wed., 7:30 p.m., assisted by mediums 1329 N St. N.W. All reached.

Desiring assured heat for the winter months, we have changed halls, and hope to see you Sunday at our new secress above.

On the Parkway at 17 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Pres-tierians of the South to the Na-tion's Capital.

Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL, D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr.

## :45 a.m.—Church School.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle
Ministers:
J. HILLMAN HOLISTER.
DONALD L. LEONARD.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—"The Inner Court."

5 p.m.—"The Messiah."

Evening—Young People's Groups, all
ages.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-"The Home Front." 6:30 p.m.-Youth Groups. 1:45 p.m.—"Fox Hole Religion."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

REV. J. RAY GARRETT, Paster 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11 s.m.-Morning Service.

Naylor Road, Above Minnesota Ave. S.E. 11 a.m.—'Ti's Your Soul We Want." 9:80 a.m.—Sunday School. 8 p.m.—"Travalling for Souls." ITALIAN BAPTIST Chiesa del Redentere Bi-Lingual New York Ave. and Kirby St. N.W.

17th and East Capital Sts.

# RAVNALL, ELLA. We wish to thank our many friends. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Edwards, Rev. Stevenson, Rev. Randolph and organizations for their kindness during the death of our devoted mother. ELLA THE FAMILY. WEAST, GEORGE WILLIAM. The family of GEORGE WILLIAM WEAST wish to express their grateful appreciation to every one for their many kindnesses during their sorrow. Beaths Beaths HESSE, HENRY A. On Thursday, December 9, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md., HENRY A. HESSE, beloved husband of Louise G. Hesse, John G. Hesse and ather of Marion E. Hesse, John G. Hesse and Madaline H. Siye. Remains resting at his late residence, 13 Wetherfill road, W. Moreland Hills. Funeral Services To Be Held Monday Henry Albert Hesse, 75, retired chief of the division of investigation and review of the Civil Service Commission, who died Thursday at

members of Loyalty Council, No. 19.
Daughters of America, are requested to
most at the Whitfield M. E. Church, Lanham, Md., on Sunday, December 12, 1943,
at 1:55 p.m., for the purpose of conducting
the juneral services of our late sister.

## Beaths

# THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. Henry Albert Hesse

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MacAvoy, formerly stationed at borrow the transformers from Misof Pierce Mill, the last of eight large apartments now in the buildthe Garden Memorial Presbyterian

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Dec. 11.—Because of a change in power systems at the penitentiary, but were turned down. The chair prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he prisoner-made electric chair needs has not been used since 1929, he p new parts, the scheduled execution parts p

applied to the regional War Pro- the Supreme Court, which would orders from as far away as Florida to make "substantial alternation orders from as far away as Florida" is evicting present tenants in order. Survivors include his widow, the

he also turned out whole wheat and corn meal which was all ground by Annette Nesbitt, 70, who as An-



JORDAN'S-1015-7th St. N.W.

## Rent-Control Director Nation's Milk Deficit To Study Threatened Expected to Reach Eviction of Tenants 4-Billion-Pound Mark

Requested to intervene to prevent The Agriculture Department has the threatened eviction of 111 per- warned that if milk production consons from three buildings at 2618, tinues at the present level, with 2620 and 2622 Thirteenth street usual seasonal changes, consumers N.W., District Rent Control Admin- will be faced with a 4,000,000,000istrator Robert Cogswell today said pound deficit next year. he would investigate the case to de- "Much more than the usual sea-

termine if any violation of the rent control law might be involved.

sonal recovery from the present low point of production will be necessary if 1944 milk production is to ap-Whether he will intervene in the proach 1943 levels," the final crop

eviction cases, now pending in report of the year stated yesterday.

Landlord-Tenant Court, depends on The department estimated milk production this year at 118,200,000,-Mr. Cogswell's intervention in the 000 pounds, or 1 per cent less than legal battle for possession of the the record high of last year. Based property was asked yesterday in a on the current level of production, complaint filed in behalf of 13 of the 1944 estimate was for 114,000,the 15 tenants by attorney O. R. 000,000 pounds.

McGuire. Mr. McGuire charged Percentage of cows being milked the Fidelity Mortgage Investment on farms was said by the depart-Co., owner of the property, with at-tempting to evict the present tenants so that it might, after making Office of Price Administration moved minor improvements, raise rents recently to remedy the tight feed situation in deficit areas by raising The 15 tenants, who with their the ceiling price of corn 9 cents a families and numerous roomers bushel. It is hoped this will encourtotal 111 persons, were notified to age the movement of more grain vacate by the company about a from the Midwestern surplus areas. month ago, Mr. McGuire stated. Brightest spot in yesterday's re-The company explained at that port was the announcement that detime that it was negotiating with spite local labor shortages, crops on the National Housing Agency for American farms have been gathered the latter to lease the buildings and with no more than the usual harremodel the present five-room vesting losses. Some areas reported apartments into smaller units for substantial crop losses last fall be-

war workers. Thirteen of the ten- cause of labor shortages. ants, Mr. McGuire said, refused to A small acreage of potatoes was give up possession, and eviction caught by wintry weather in the proceedings have been brought Northern States, and there have against them in Landlord-Tenant been local delays from shortages of labor, the department said, but with The buildings now are occupied to the help of good weather, farmers capacity, with as many as seven have managed to gather in their

or eight persons in some of the crops. apartments, and remodeling into Total production of oranges and smaller units would not provide tangerines for the 1943-4 season was housing for any additional persons, estimated by the department at Mr. McGuire maintained. Most of 96,290,000 boxes or 8 per cent more the present occupants are war than the large production of last season and 13 per cent more than A spokesman for the National production in 1941-2. Grapefruit Housing Agency said, however, that production also is expected to be

## the agency is convinced that no high. great hardship is being imposed on the 111 occupants. Many are roomers and numerous vacant rooms now Harry C. Kidwell, 65, Dies;

couples and small families-a type at the Navy Yard since the last of accommodation greatly needed war, when he came here from ings to be converted into 42 smaller Church and active in Eagle Council No. 24. Daughters of America. He Ernest F. Henry, chief attorney was a son of the late Magistrate for the Rent Control Administra- William H. H. Kidwell of Henrico

tion, pointed out that if the owner County, Va. to make "substantial alterations" in former Ida Pearl Conner; two sons, Edward C., of Washington, and Garnett F., of New York; and two daughters. Mrs. Gladys M. Stewart. Upper Marlboro, Md., and Mrs. Hazel L. Lambright, of Washington. He also is survived by five grandchildren and one great-granddaugh-

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## Churches Must Lend Aid to Human Needs, Reminders Of Public Housing to Charles P. Taft Says

### **Episcopal Diocese Plans** To Engage Director to **Expand Social Work**

Plans of the Episcopal diocese of Washington to expand its christian community service by engaging a full-time executive director in charge of social work, were outlined last night at the Church of the Epiphany after Charles P. Taft of the State Department emphasized that ministering to human needs is definitely a church function. The meeting concluded a two-day in-

stitute. Discussing youth vandalism and sex delinquency, Mr. Taft, son of work a service to the human needs of people. "Our family love and affection that comes from the

Christian faith we profess." The Rev. Peyton R. Williams. chairman of the Department of Christian social relations of the diocese, said the expanded work would be financed by asking Episcopal churches to increase by 10 per cent their contributions to mis-

### sions in the diocese.

Opportunity and Obligation. This war-boom community, Mr. Williams said, presents an "opportunity and obligation" to the church to work with young women who need personal counseling; to continue case work in city missions and Public Housing Here to labor in closer co-operation with other religious faiths. One of the duties of the proposed executive director, he added, would be "to educate our clergy and lay members to the needs of human beings, physically, morally and spiritually, and

help develop leaders in the diocese for social work." Terming churches the "first retended servicemen should not cease ington." He called on the churches by the agency itself, is already under with the ending of war; told of the impact of war plants and construction of the community to rally to the impact of war plants and construction of housing built to benefit and has been widely publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the mass of the work of the publicized in the cane of the community to the way before a Senate subcommittee and has been widely publicized in the cane of the community to the way before a Senate subcommittee and has been widely publicized in the cane of the community to the way before a Senate subcommittee and has been widely publicized in the cane of the community to the way before a Senate subcommittee and has been widely publicized in the cane of the community to the way before a Senate subcommittee and has been widely publicized in the cane of the community to the way before a Senate subcommittee and has been widely publicized in the cane of the community to the way before a Senate subcommittee and has been widely publicized in the cane of the community to the cane of the community to the cane of t tion workers on small communities: the poor. urged sympathetic understanding of the rights of minorities, and "in-

telligent Christian leadership in the solution of problems." forgotten men of this war." has led to slashing of seats in theaters and a rise in juvenile delinquency, he added. War, he concluded, gives churches the chance to

### social work. Afternoon Session.

During the institute sessions yes- community blotches. terday afternoon both the Washington Federation of Churches and is over, organized selfish interest audit. Mr. Ihlder pointed out that speakers who discussed opportuni- tion. ties for community service here.

of Cincinnati, dean of the grad- nical reasons. But private industry thority. of Cincinnati, dealined the glader of the gl the opportunity was a challenge to the church here at the "heart of

and every denomination, including denomination, nor by a small and tion may become doubly important."

Federation of Churches stressed the churches throw their moral strength Rear Admiral George F. Hussey need of interfaith co-operation in into the fight, together with such was sworn in yesterday as chief of Washington to help implement the other civic and social minded groups the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, sucsocial ideals of the churches of the as may appear." national Capital. He pointed to over 100 different types of private agencies, and many Federal resources here, which were available, low-cost housing for low-income he said, for helping solve the social groups in Washington,

welfare problems of this city. New York City, director of the de- Washington as a guinea pig," with partment of Christian social re- hopes that if it can destroy public lations of the national council of housing here, it "maybe can wipe the Protestant Episcopal Church, it out all over the United States." outlined the "Forward in Service" program of the church. He urged church leaders to "know" your community, to prepare "spot maps" locating outstanding institutions and problems in each area.

Miss Edith F. Balmford of New York, national secretary of the Church Mission of Help, spoke at the luncheon on "The Christian Approach to the Social Needs of the Individual.

Presiding were the Rev. Mr. Williams and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany.

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lons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons confine themselves to "accurate in books issued after December 1 statements of fact." are good for 5 gallons each.

total yearly fuel oil ration as of public housing."

## Clergyman Charges 'Frontal Assault' on

**Program Called Only** Sound Plan Offered

To Eradicate Slums The Rev. Francis McPeek, director of the Department of Social day, expressed himself as "astound-Welfare, Washington Federation of ed" by the Southeast Council's re-Churches, yesterday charged that a quest for a congressional investigasource for social work," Mr. Taft "frontal assault is being made on the tion. He pointed out that an inpublic housing program in Wash- vestigation of the NCHA, requested

> Speaking to Episcopal clergy at other congressional committees to an "Institute on the Church's Chris- study its work, he added. tian Community Service," the Rev. "More than this," Mr. Ihlder said. McPeek said: "There is not a cler-

personalities Hits "Selfish Interests." "The public housing program, in-"put more spiritual power into their adequate though it has been, and public housing is a subject of major with its admitted faults, is still the only sensible and sound method pro-

posed for eliminting the unsightly "Now that the emergency building

Obligation of Churches.

which they should make good use." on an interdenominational level. The Rev. Francis McPeak of the Rather, it is necessary that all Admiral Hussey Sworn In

He charged that the "determined The Rev. Dr. Almon R. Pepper of national effort was focusing on



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## Astonished by Demand Of Southeast Citizens For Inquiry by Congress

Replying to an attack on public housing made Tuesday by the and stamp 1 on the "airplane" Southeast Council of Citizens' Assosheet of Book No. 3 valid now for ciations, John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Hous-Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for ing Authority, today demanded that 3 gallons each until February 8. Ing Authority, today demanded that B and C coupons good for 2 gal-critics of the housing program here

Mr. Ihlder charged that the Hous-Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A ing Committee of the Southeast coupon holders, March 31, 1944. Council, headed by Joseph H. Deckthe late President and Chief Justice Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good man, is "wittingly or unwittingly for 10 gallons a unit, valid now lending itself to an intensive Naexpire January 3. Period No. 2 tion-wide propaganda campaign on coupons, valid now, expire Febru- the part of certain interests who ary 8. Period No. 3 coupons be- wish to do away with all public come valid January 4, remain valid housing." This would explain. Mr through March 14. According to Ihlder said, the committee's "apparthe District OPA, consumers in ent readiness to make all manner of this area should not have used reckless allegations in the hope that more than 21 per cent of their some will stick and will discredit

In its report, which was adopted inanimously the Southeast Council, the Housing Committee headed by Mr. Deckman called for an immediate investigation by Congress of all public housing projects and agencies, and asked that ac-counts be audited by the General Accounting Office. Mr. Deckman also is chairman of the Committee on Housing and Rent Control of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, which in a report last Saturday demanded the liquidation of the Na-

### tional Capital Housing Authority.

Astounded by Action, Mr. Ihlder, in his statement to-

"the NCHA has asked nonofficial

"Whether or not there should be on the basis of frank and accurate statements of fact."

### Accounts Subject to Scrutiny.

In response to the demand for an the Council of Social Agencies of groups are at work to eliminate the NCHA's expenditures are subthis city came in for praise from everything that looks like a solu- ject to routine scrutiny by both the "Private industry concedes that it Budget Burcau and, in some cases, General Accounting Office and the The Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Fletcher cannot do the job for many tech-by the Federal Public Housing Au-

dence is in," Mr. Ihlder maintained. "I say that the church in Wash- "It assumes that public housing will ington has an obligation before God not be needed in the critical post-The effort toward common Chris- to know the facts about housing, war period that confronts us, when tian service carried on by the Fed- and another obligation to fight for the problem of unemployment may eration of Churches here," he said, it. It is something that cannot be be even more serious than in the "is one of the finest in the country, effectively handled by any single early 1930s and when slum reclama-

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## the press. The NCHA also has asked Woman Gets 3-9 Years In \$1,200 Laundry Theft

or substandard housing as a fac- the Washington Building Congress, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of to study and evaluate what it is doto nine years on charges of em- nounced today. importance and should be discussed ployed as a messenger and maid. 700 block of Twelfth street N.E., was Central, in 1400 block I street N.W., months to four years on a charge of robbing J. R. Bovee of the 1100 block of Orren street N.E. of a Women to Give Blood pocketbook containing \$54. The robbery, a so-called "yoke job," al-

slaughter in connection with the have made donations. killing of her husband, Harvey J. Dennis, 32, colored, at their home in the first block of I street N.E. on October 31. Dennis was said to have died from a knife wound.

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He said boys under 17, "competing with older men in uniform in first hand the significance of slum first hand the significance of slum first hand the significance of slum the Washington Ruilding Congress with girls are the said: There is not a cicratic according to the 2700 block of Eleventh street open from 3 to 8 p.m. tomorrow to N.W., yesterday was sentenced by facilitate Christmas mail handling. This or substandard nousing as a lac-the Washington Building Congress, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of tor in the production of problem as well as social and health agencies, District Court to serve from three

John F. Diggs, 24, colored, of the F street, 700 block; Chevy Chase; Saturday, December 18.

in hands of the military authorities, Blood Donor Center in the Acacia Court jury on a charge of man-group, although several members

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be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomor- vin C. Hazen Parkway tomorrow, the local commission to exercise row for all services except city de- Irving C. Root, superintendent of jurisdiction over interstate, interlivery, Acting Postmaster Dyke National Capital Parks, announced Cullum announced today. today.

On the following Sunday, full bezzling more than \$1,200 from the Stations which will be closed are weekday service will be given, in- Mill, Tilden street and Beach drive have control over an Alexandria Elite Laundry, where she was em- Apex, at Eighth and Market space; cluding two mail deliveries. There in Rock Creek Park, between 8 Treasury, Fifteenth and F streets; also will be two mail deliveries on a.m. and 3

Mr. Cullum said he has employed Sister to Lecture of District Court to serve from 18 and Pentagon, in the Pentagon 60 extra persons in preparation for Building. the Christmas rush. Most of the new employes are 14th and 12th cordia College, Dallas, Pa., will lec-

grade pupils, all of whom are re- ture on her book of poems, "Woven quired to have good school grades of the Sky," at a meeting of the Between 10 and 15 members of and have a release from the school Washington Chapter of the Nalegedly was committed by Diggs and the Pioneer Women's Organization for the time of their employment. two colored soldiers. The latter are of Washington plan to visit the in hands of the military authorities. Blood Donor Center in the Acada from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will maintain the same hours Sunday, De- Cathedral. cember 19.

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Methropolitan exchange area. Simultaneously, the Federal Communications Commission issued an order to the phone company to file a similar schedule in the case of interstate and foreign calls originating from District hotels, apartments and clubs.

Both in the case of the PUC and FCC, the schedules are to become

effective on February 15. Conclusions of PUC.

The conclusions of the PUC fol-"That surcharges made by hotels, apartment houses and clubs on local telephone calls are charges for telephone service and as such are sub-

ect to our jurisdiction. "That telephone service rendered at hotels, apartment houses and clubs is rendered by C. & P. through such hotels, apartment

house and clubs, as agents of C. & P. "That surcharges made by hotels apartment houses and clubs if made at all, should be contained in the tariff schedules filed by C. & P.

with the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia. "That telephone communications from subscribers in the District of Columbia to subscribers in the States of Maryland and Virginia within the Washington Metropolitan exchange area are by means of connected system of telephone exchange within the same exchange area and constitute telephone exchange service of a character ordinarily rendered by a single exchange. Such service and the charges therefor are subject to the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities. PUC Member Gregory Hankin Citizens again will be permitted concurred in part with the PUC

The Silver Spring Post Office will to remove firewood from the Mel- order, but questioned the right of cone calls. He explained he felt the commission had jurisdiction over the Temple exchange, where there have control over an Alexandria number, where an additional charge was made

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## O'Conor Proposes Annapolis-D. C. Road As Postwar Project

**Favors Construction** Of Dual Highway With Four Lanes

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-A project for construction of a four-lane dual highway between Annapolis and Washington will be presented to the Maryland Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development as part of the State's road building program for the postwar era, Gov.

O'Conor announced yesterday. The Governor's action in requesting inclusion of the proposed highway, followed a conference with N. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission in which Gov. O'Conor stressed the "imperative need" for a modern roadway between the State Capital and the seat of the National Government.

### Proposed Route.

The Governor reported that, after hearing the proposal, Mr. Whitman Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc. said the first section of the highway would extend from the west end of the present Severn River Bridge westward across the Naval Academy golf course, thus by-passing the center of Annapolis, and then connect with the Defense highway in the vicinity of Best Gate.

A connection would also be made with the Solomons Island road to Shoes-Camp Parole, Gov. O'Conor added. Mr. Whitman said the project would allow for further extension to the District line on a location lying Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for generally between the existing Defense Highway and Central avenue. The first route enters the District by way of Bladensburg and the sec-

Seat Pleasant. The Governor explained that the Improvement of Central avenue from its junction with the Solomons Island road will be completed in order to provide for a satisfactory highway of 24 foot width into Washington through Seat Pleasant.

ond goes to the District line through

State Senator Wilbur R. Dulin Democrat, of Anne Arundel had disclosed several days ago that he had requested the building of the new highway in a meeting with Gov O'Conor.

He said that Annapolitans who are connected with Washington in Woman Gets 3-9 Years business and naval officers who must travel to the District from the must travel to the District from the academy would use the artery to In \$1,200 Laundry Theff Washington on an increasing scale

Plans of the State administration ernor added

## 700 Fairfax Pupils Hear Safety Talk by Mansfield

Richard H. "Dick" Mansfield, former chief of detectives of the Metropolitan Police Department and di-Fairfax High School. Inspector in the first block of I street N.E. Cemetery.

Mansfield's address high lighted a on October 31. Dennis was said to dent of the county for eight years. program attended by leading county have died from a knife wound. officials and District safety repre-

Mr. Mansfield made awards to sev- Firewood Removal eral students for outstanding safety patrol work. Each award contained Permitted Tomorrow a 25-cent War Savings Stamp and free movie tickets. His address and the program conducted by The Star in public schools in the District vin C. Hazen Parkway tomorrow and nearby Virginia and Maryland Irving C. Root, superintendent of were praised by two other speakers. Washington I. Cleveland and today. George R. Hammond of the District Association.

The event was arranged by Pvt. Cecil E. Brown of the Fairfax County Police Department, in charge of school safety patrol work in the county, in honor of 599 Fairfax school patrolmen representing 26 Fairfax public schools.

Other speakers were Trial Justice Harry L. Carrico of Fairfax, J. U. Kincheloe, Fairfax commissioner of revenue, and Harold Weiler, principal of the host high school. Music was provided by the 32-piece band of Fairfax High School and movies taken at the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club summer camp were

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## Man Reported Wounded Writes Parents He's Well

Although the War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Clore, 1014 Vernon street, Alexandria, that their son, Pfc. Walter

By Virginia Boards Marion Clore, has been wounded in action, Mr. Clore said yesterday that the young soldier does not admit to having been wounded, and in his latest letter, received last week from Italy, he told his parents that he was well.

Pfc. Clore, who is 20, was born

his father also works. He enlisted in the Army a year ago and was sent to Camp Croft, as it affects Virginia.

## Daily Rationing

in March.

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, new act. stamps L, M and N valid through

January 1.

In addition, the director said, the appeal boards will get approxi-

an indefinite period.

are good for 5 gallons each.

coupon holders, March 31, 1944. expire January 3. Period No. 2 provision of the act. the District OPA, consumers in Alexandria. this area should not have used more than 21 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of To Proceed 'as Usual'

Irma V. Jackson, 27, colored, of delay induction of prewar fathers. postwar commission would be asked to give special attention to the desirability of having this connection between the State and Federal capitals.

The State selective service director declared that no change would be made in this State "until the District Court to serve from three to nine years on charges of embezzling more than \$1,200 from the Elite Laundry, where she was a mount of the delay induction of prewar fathers.

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it was said. rector of The Star's school safety Court jury on a charge of man-today. Services will be conducted at tional Catholic Poetry Society at 3 program, gave a safety chalk lecture slaughter in connection with the the Cherrydale Methodist Church by before 700 Fairfax County (Va.) killing of her husband, Harvey J. the Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins and Cathedral. school children yesterday in the Dennis, 32, colored, at their home burial will be in Arlington National

Citizens again will be permitted to remove firewood from the Mel-National Capital Parks, announced

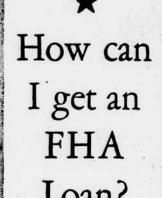
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## **New Draft Act Calls** For 33,000 Reviews

Col. Neal Says 18 Panels Will Be Added to Study Occupational Deferments

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11.-imme in Spottsylvania County, Va., and reared in Fairfax County, where he attended the Mount Vernon School.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11.—immediate review by boards of appeal of 33,000 occupational draft deferments in Virginia, with little or no ments in Virginia, with little or no When the family moved to Alex-change in the existing procedure for andria a short time ago, he left the induction of fathers, is foreschool and became an employe of seen by State Selective Service offithe A., B. & W. Transit Co., where cials as the principal provision of the new Selective Service Act, approved yesterday by the President

C., from where he went overseas Eighteen new appeal panels will be added to the five appeal boards already functioning in the State to meet the demands of the new law. Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Servce director, announced. These boards, Col. Nesl pointed

out, are required under a provision of the new law to review existing occupational deferments granted to persons whose employment is in Book No. 4, green stamps A, B and their jurisdictional areas but whose C valid through December 20. local boards are outside such areas. Stamps D, E and F valid through The reviews must be made within 30 days of the effective date of the

ugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good mately 8,100 new cases a month for for 5 pounds through January 15. review. These new cases, he said. Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 must be referred to the appeal and stamp 1 on the "airplane" boards within 10 days of the date sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for in which classifications are made an indefinite period.

The tremendous volume of de 3 gallons each until February 8. ferment reviews thus placed on the B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons said, is due to the large number in books issued after December 1 of draft registrants now employed in the States whose local boards Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A are in other States. Deferments granted to Virginians who are sub-Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good ject to local boards in Virginia, he for 10 gallons a unit, valid now explained, are not affected by this

coupons, valid now, expire Febru- Appeal Board No. 3 at Charlottes ary 8. Period No. 3 coupons be- ville probably will open a branch come valid January 4, remain valid office in Alexandria, operating two through March 14. According to panels each in Charlottesville and

## Maryland Conscription

Henry C. Stanwood said yesterday of 34 childless men who will report that Maryland conscription would proceed "as usual" temporarily, despite President Roosevelt's signing duction last Saturday. of the father draft bill, designed to Those listed are:

Authority for the administration Waldenmaier. A. C. Miller, Thomas, jr.

legedly was committed by Diggs and Funeral services for Mrs. Nell W. two colored soldiers, The latter are Keen, 68, widow of Owen A. Keen, cordia College, Dallas, Pa., will lecin hands of the military authorities, former chief clerk of the Post Office Department, who died Tuesday at Arline Dennis, 34, colored, was her home, 3233 North Pershing drive, of the Sky," at a meeting of the acquitted yesterday by a District Arlington, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Washington Chapter of the Na-

dent of the county for eight years, is survived by a son, Sergt. Owen A. Keen, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ashworth, Arlington,

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MODERN CLIFF DWELLINGS-From Klingle road, Helen Gatch Durston, The Star's artist, has sketched the Connecticut Avenue Bridge and the outline of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments at the left and Woodley Park Towers at the right. Klingle road runs through Cleveland Park, a wooded section named after the former President, Grover Cleveland. He owned and occupied a summer home, Red Top, in this vicinity. Cleveland Park and

### 34 Arlington Inductees Is Killed in Italy To Report for Service Special Dispatch to The Star.

Arlington County Selective Service BALTIMORE. Dec. 11 (P).—Col. Board No. 1 today listed the names Mitchell T. Franks. 21, son of Henry be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomor- General William C. Walsh today for war service following their in- gram received from the War De- Cullum announced today. partment by relatives.

Entering the Marine Corps are:

## Sister to Lecture

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of the cliffs.

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 10.-Pfc. The Silver Spring Post Office will ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 1.-Attorney Franks, was killed in action in Italy row for all services except city de- approved the applications of Rives November 15, according to a tele-livery, Acting Postmaster Dyke S. Matthews and Paul Robertson,

On the following Sunday, full dacy for the Republican nomina-He left nere with a National Guard weekday service will be given, in- tion to the Senate. infantry unit in February, 1941, and cluding two mail deliveries. There Mr. Matthews, publisher of a after training at Fort George G. also will be two mail deliveries on Princess Anne weekly newspaper, is Meade, Md., was transferred to para- Saturday, December 18. Mr. Cullum said he has employed County and jury on a charge of chute duty at Fort Benning, Ga. He

landed in North Africa last De60 extra persons in preparation for lished statements in which he had ments accepted at your convenience, cember. His father, two brothers the Christmas rush. Most of the new employes are 11th and 12th Tawes with pleasure driving on a grade pupils, all of whom are retrip to Georgia some months ago in quired to have good school grades a State-owned car. Between 10 and 15 members of the Pioneer Women's Organization of Washington plan to visit the Blood Donor Center in the Acada from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will main-The post office is open weekdays businessman who has been con-

Blood Donor Center in the Acacia from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will main-Building at 4:30 p.m. Monday It tain the same hours Sunday, Dewill be the first time that the organ-

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## State Board Reaffirms Stand on Higher Pay For Virginia Teachers

Holds to Recommendation Of \$1,200 Per Unit, Lancaster Says

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11.-Stand-

ing firm in its efforts to obtain more pay for Virginia school teachers, the State Board of Education at its first meeting here yesterday reaffirmed its position that \$1,200 per year per teacher unit is the "irreducible minimum" required to insure the Commonwealth an adequate school pro-

The board adopted no resolutions touching the matter, but after a lengthy discussion of the whole teacher pay controversy Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, announced that the board was of the opinion that it could not, in justice to itself and to the State's educational system, recede from the position previously announced

That position, he explained, is that an adequate job of educating the children of the Commonwealth requires a minimum pay of \$1,200 per year per teacher unit

Elaborating somewhat on the board's view. Dr. Lancaster said that of the 18,000 teachers now employed in Virginia approximately 1.000 are 'substandard" in qualifications. He attributed the low qualifications to inadequate pay.

"The board takes the position," Dr. Lancaster said, "that we cannot give Virginia a reasonably satisfactory program of education for less than \$1,200 per teacher unit. That, we believe, is the minimum and we are convinced that it ought to be more.

The superintendent explained the poard is cognizant of the requirements of other agencies of the State government and appreciates the fact that the revenue may not be sufficient to give all such agencies all they feel that they need. But, he insisted, the whole program of public education in Virginia is threatened unless the pay of the teachers is raised to a level that will command better talent.

Among other things, Dr. Lancaster said the board considered proposals to strengthen the State's retirement act as it affects school personnel and agreed the original portion of the retirement bill which provided for a larger contribution by the State to the retirement fund should be restored.

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WOodley

Bernard E. Jamme and Charles Richardson of this city received honorable mention and a prize of \$150 for their designs of a steam houses, it was reported today.

and heating engineers who submit- Wisconsin avenue. ted plans to the Minneapolis-Honey- Applications for licenses as real well Regulator Co. The general estate brokers were received from contest was for "the best design Clorson Realty Co., 1130 Shoreham of a system to provide personalized Building; Anthony Morse, 1130 heating for tenants in apartments Shoreham Building; Helen Elizabeth and other multiple dwellings."

apartment building, prizes were C. J. Young, 315 Star Building. ing engineers for designs of a sys-estate salesmen were received from tem of steam heating and its con-R. M. Plake, 1528 K street N.W.; Haines, manager of the company's 709 I street N.W. space heating controls division, said. An application for a license as Personalized Control.

personalized heat control," Haines said, "so that every occupant of business chance salesman was repostwar apartments will be able to determine and control the exact street N.W. temperature he desired in his own

every State in the Union and the prize winners were located in all Urged at Conference interest in postwar apartment building is not confined to large eastern As a result of the high level of

prize winners, receiving prizes of ing director of the Producers' Couning division; and Walter T. Rolfe Conference being held in Chicago. MacWilliam and Abraham D. Rubin farm buildings be lifted ahead of of Perth Amboy, N. J., in the hot those on most other types of construction as soon as building ma-

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off, nor cajole the janitor for more inflated prices.

heat because each individual ten
"Instead, most farmers will be

appolis-Honeywell, recently surveyed land is acquired at speculative prices too often results in ruin for the dwellers in typical United States whole farm and sets the farmer life in connection with the observable in the connection with the connection with the observable in the connection with the c cities. The survey disclosed that 84 back for years to come." per cent of the people living in The volume of new construction on spartments believe that it is either farms during 1944 sho ewn control over the amount of heat being supplied to their personal living space. Because of this, he stated, personalized apartment heating will be of considerable ad
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## Inexpensive Yule Idea

To simulate frosted evergreen boughs for the Christmas season it Builders Meet Tuesday is easy to use a light dash of wall- The Master Builders' Association paper paste and then sift artificial will hold a special business meeting snow over the branches. Inexpen- at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Mayflower sive, it gives an excellent effect and Hotel to discuss proposed changes



During the last week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate salesmen to Norwood Lewis Wessells, 809 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; John Edward heating system for apartment Jones, 815 North Capitol street; nouses, it was reported today. Hubert I. Kleinpeter, 1528 K street N.W., and W. C. Kremkau, 4908

Loughlin, 815 Ninth street N.W.; J. J. Based on plans for a six-story O'Marr, 904 Chandler Building, and

awarded to 26 architects and heat- Applications for license as real trol. and a system of hot-water Joseph H. Nicholson, 515 East Capl heating and its control, John E. tol street, and Herman W. Phynes,

business chance broker was received 'All contest entrants provided for from C. J. Young, 315 Star Building.

## ving space." Entries were received from nearly Farm Building Repair

and far west cities, but is nation- farm incomes, most of the 7,000,000 farm families are better able now First prize winners receiving than at any time in the Nation's H. Baker of Detroit, Mich., in the history to improve their dwellings steam heating division, and Leonard and other farm structures and to Weger of Philadelphia, Pa., in the raise the living standards of their hot water heating division. Second families, James W. Follin, manag-\$1,000 each, were Paul E. Nystrom cil, stated today at the Farm Buildof Madison, Wis., in the steam heat- ing Maintenance and Utilization of Austin, Tex., in the hot water division; third prize winners, receiving \$500 each, were Abraham restricted food production and in-Walton of Jersey City, N. J., in the tensified rationing problems, he steam heating division, and John A. recommended that restrictions on

terials and equipment can be re-Analysis of systems submitted in Mr. Follin also urged that the the competition indicted a definite excension service officials and repthe competition indicted a definite trend away from one-pipe steam systems.

Postwar apartment dwellers will not have to open windows to cool off, nor cajole the janitor for more off, nor cajole the janitor for more inflated prices.

Extension service officials and representatives of agricultural colleges present at the conference strongly advise farmers against the temptation to purchase additional land at inflated prices.

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ant will be able, if such person- far better off if they use their availant will be able. It sates peopled, able funds and credit for constructto control the amount of heat going ing more suitable dwellings and to his apartment by the thermostat farm buildings, for tilling their presmounted in his own living space. ent lands, and for other improvements to their existing farms," he rectory Mutual Laboratories remembers to their existing farms," he trols leading off from the central said. "From the standpoint of in- vealed today. heating system and automatically creased food production, better livhold apartment temperatures at ing standards, and overall national welfare, the real need is better An independent research corpora- farms, not larger farms. The finantion, at the instigation of Minne-cial burden assumed when extra apolis-Honeywell, recently surveyed land is acquired at speculative prices of chemical impregnation per cubic

necessary or desirable to have their tween \$145,000,000 and \$185,000,000, American Lumber & Treating Co., ing. It is a dream house for the heating will be of considerable ad-Producers' Council, Mr. Follin said. wood would have been used in rail- Small Homes Guide again has vantage to apartment house owners "The committee also has forecast because apartments will be more a farm construction volume of \$500,public buildings, dock and wharf public buildings, dock and wharf because apartments will be more a farm construction volume of \$500, easily rented and the added tenant staisfaction will result in longer leases.

The survey showed that 48 per tent of the people interviewed were willing to pay an average of \$5 a month additional rent for individual mental and the added tenant of the more and in the structures, ships and in residential construction, and in res month additional rent for individual greater than in any prewar year, it apartment heating control, it was falls far short of the expenditure needed to raise farm living standards to the level enjoyed by the

## average nonfarm family.'

in its constitution and by-laws.





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CENTER HALL HOME-A former Star Model Home, this white frame center hall residence at 8920 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., has been bought by R. B. McLean from Marshall Davis through the offices of Worthington Realty.

Sidney Lust Plans

New Movie House

Sidney Lust, owner of a num-

ber of local theaters, today an-

nounced plans for a new place

to be built in College Park, Md.

It is to be located in the busi-

ness area of the community and

The theater was designed by

John Drew Eberson, and nego-

tiations were handled through

the firm of Duckett Gill & An-

derson and the Prince Georges

Bank & Trust Co., in Hyatts-

Of modern design, the theater

building will include stores and

shopping center places. The

plans include a parking lot to

accommodate about 300 auto-

mobiles. As soon as materials

become available the construc-

tion work will begin, Mr. Lust

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In College Park



been bought by Paul Leps from Raymond M. Zink. Located at 3937 Garrison street N.W., it was sold through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor. -Star Staff Photo.

## The Home Clinic

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In the last Spring edition, this page in which questions were asked subject. Here the very latest fire-nursery for future landscaping as it is permissible to convert his at-and making studies which will enconcerning every detail of the post- places in prefabricated form are well as the use of the property as tic into living quarters, or replace able the industry to pass on to the war home from shingle to drain described. completely filled out, but also with the future homebuilder as well as the subject from the last edition," the manufacturer much valuable the Guide reported. There is also

Strictly Modern. This house is modern from top to

Homes Guide will appear this and plans for War Bond buying. week all over the United States. This valuable magazine is important the reader informed as to the latest her advice on the subject of the ing for, they are fighting for a restrict all building are lifted." Reto all of us because it contains a developments in construction and placement of furniture in the home home. wealth of suggestions and ideas of what can be expected after the war. a most valuable and informative Realizing that many home own-Conference, Mr. Gerholz added. "The weath of suggestions and ideas of just what each one of us want in It includes outside walls, inside walls chapter for the couple who intend ers want information on what kind builders from every part of the our own home. Especially noteworthy this season are the results substitute aspects. It includes inof a reader's poll on what they will substitute aspects. It includes inof the National Victory Garden Inis a feature on "What You Can to completion of the war housing"

Panel Heating Featured.

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appeared on almost every question-

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naire received prompted Miss Miller time they spend while sitting in a

woodwork, and fireplaces. Such an stitute, again wrote the gardening Build Now" which is a comprehenoverwhelming number of readers section. In this edition, he em- sive, advice-giving editorial with all "However," he went on, "our eyes expressed a desire for a fireplace phasized the need for purchasing the restrictions listed from FHA and are on the future and our associamagazine included a questionnaire that special space is devoted to this the homesite now and growing a WPB. Here the reader is told when tion is now gathering information

> a Victory garden until after the war. his gutters, or do repair or altera-Service Letters Noted.

Aside from these features, Small The equipment section includes additional remarks and suggestions everything from kitchen and bath Homes Guide has several others less victory. Yours, too, is needed from the readers. The results of to heating system. So many readers worthy of note. There are letters by Blood Donor Center. Call Disthis survey are comprehensive and express an interest in panel heat-received from servicemen, one askintelligent and the Fall edition gives ing that we have expanded on ing for a home plan which was published in the last edition, which a comprehensive description of a him, as the home for which he is "Solar House" which is heated by fighting.

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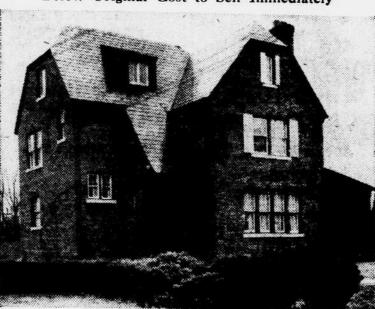
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## Home Builders' Head **Predicts Enormous Postwar Program**

President of the National Assolation of Home Builders Robert P. Gerholz forecast today "a postwar private home building program of such magnitude and breadth that it will eclipse the building activity that preceded the war and encompass the requirements of every segment of the postwar housing market."

Elected to succeed Fritz B. Burns of Los Angeles, at the recent Home Builders' War Conference in Cleveland, Mr. Gerholz has long been prominent in the affairs of the association. During the last year he was head of their Emergency Committee which met regularly here to confer with Government officials

on war housing problems. Stating that "the public housing program, except for a portion of that provided to serve war housing needs, has proved to be a costly and largely unsatisfactory experiment by government," he asserted that the private home builders of the United States are more determined than ever to provide adequate housing for "every American family, regardless of income

### Aware of Responsibility.

"The private home building into devote space to closets and their slit trench waiting for action, think-dustry is fully aware of its responlatest developments. Miss Miller ing of the home they intend to sibility in the difficult days ahead By MARGARET NOWELL. | of a war worker with a husband has recently decorated the famous build on that great day after vic- and is making elaborate plans so The Fall edition of the Small in the service, giving their budget Blair House, guesthouse for the tory. They are candid and lucid that it will be prepared to swing White House, and her infinite in the fact that no matter what into action immediately after the The Construction Section keeps knowledge of furnishings has made any one else thinks they are fight-rigid Government controls that now ferring to the Home Builders' War of repair work and improvements country who are in attendance at worthy this season are the results fabricated aspects. It includes in- Andrew Wing, secretary manager they are permitted in wartime, there, the conference pledged themselves

> homeowner of the future the benefits of the experience gained in producing war housing on a mass basis." He indicated that the home builders are concentrating on ways and (See GERHOLZ, Page B-3.)

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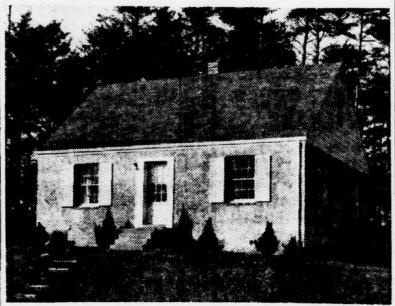
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by Robert H. Davis, District inspec- members of the Washington Build- war housing program that will tor, amounted to a little over \$50,000, most of which was for repair work, it was reported today.

This declining trend which has been evidenced here for several months backs a statement issued today by Secretary of Labor Perkins that there is an expected drop in building construction from some \$7,400,000,000 to \$4,200,000,000 next year, nationally.

"Private construction expeditures were lower in 1943 than in any year since 1934 and if the war continues through 1944 will probably approach the level of the bottom depression year. Nonfarm residential construction expenditures in 1944 will amount to approximately \$600,000,-000 as compared with \$756,000,000 in 1943. Practically all of this type of construction will be found in critical housing areas in war industrial cen-

As in 1943, privately financed nonresidential construction is expected by to consist largely of war plants and should not total more than \$100,000 .ooo as against \$148,000,000 in 1943.
The outlook for farm construction Bradbury Heights for 1944 will be about the same as The Bradbury Heights Citizens' in 1943. Public utility construction Association last night indorsed the made that the Federal Government expenditures amounted to approxi- report of the Federation of Citizens' mately \$400.000.000 in 1943 and the Associations and the Southeast prospects are that they will not ex-

struction program will be largely de- considered in the Southeast district. out for themselves," Mr. Blandford dustrial facilities and military and the motion, said such projects lower "We consider housing to be pri-000,000 will be spent for public war tures, including those for industrial January 8. facilities financed from public funds

"The preliminary \$1,350,000,000 in 1944, slightly more discriminated against.

"This work will maintain highway totaled approximately \$407,000,000. The total of all other Federal construction expenditures will probably and A. president to act to provide compared with \$391,000,000 in 1943. State and local expenditures are expected to decline from about \$110,-\$80,000,000 in 1944," she reported.

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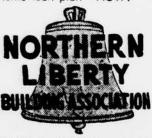
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L. F. Livingston, representative of Job, Blandford Says the du Pont Co., will discuss with Effective preparations for a post rate of a million or more new search and construction at a houses a year will require close coluncheon meeting to be held at operation between industry and the need for housing in the postwar 12:30 p.m. Monday in the sapphire Government in the housing field as room of the Mayflower Hotel. well as early decisions by communi-

He is expected to discuss new ties on how much and what kind uses of plastics and wood treat- of housing they will need, John B. ments for the home. As manager Blandford, jr., administrator of the of the agricultural extension divi- National Housing Agency, declared Lacking them, we cannot know sion of the explosives department today. of the company he has been in close contact with the latest progress be-still to be done, industry, commu-identify and analyze specific probing made in synthetics developed nities and the Federal Government lems, specific needs and specific

on Agricultural Co-operation for the time period if postwar housing is lutions." National Association of Manufac- to be the huge outlet for jobs, maturers, the Farm Chemurgic Council and the American Forestry As- to be generally expected, Mr. Bland-

# Multiple-Unit Housing

prospects are that they will not ex- Council of Citizens' Associations tional Housing Agency considers night. protesting the low-cost, low-rental, housing to be fundamentally a job "The size of the 1944 public con-multiple-unit housing projects being for cities and communities to work Press Club auditorium, 9 o'clock to-F. P. Randolph, who introduced said.

naval construction. At this time the outlook is that not more than \$200,-Twelve property owners in the the sum total of local housing achousing in 1944 as compared with expenditures of \$628,000,000 in 1943.

Nonresidential construction expendi
vicinity are to be chosen to act as tivities is of vical important the Nation as a whole. We recognize that the basic housing facts are nize that the basic housing facts are vicinity are to be chosen to act as tivities is of vital importance to

A motion requesting the Wash- ery community has the responsibility ington, Marlboro and Annapolis Bus of making its own housing plans are expected to total approximately Co. to restore adequate service to and setting up its own facilities for estimate of F. P. Randolph. In view of the Cities and communications. these expenditures in 1943 is \$1,737,000,000. Direct military and naval
construction expenditures will probably amount to no more than
ably amount to no more than
\$1,350,000,000 in 1944. slightly more

The preliminary estimate of the preliminary estimate of the size and communities in the communities and communities in the size and communities in the communities and communities in the size and communities in the communities and communities in the size and communities in the communities and communities and communities and communities in the communities and communities Mr. Blandford declared.

pended in 1943. There is still work mended that the buses on the W. to be done on the strategic network M. and A line make a complete circle of the area and establish the want to be big or small, industrial or end of the line at Ridge and Bowen residential," he continued. "They expenditures at a level not far below Benning roads S.E., instead of at Hillside and Wornout areas and decide how and Benning roads S.E., where there is now a wait of at least 15 minutes where they want to expand. They between trips.

a shelter built for passengers at Barney Circle, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., was 000,000 in 1943 to not more than passed. It also was suggested that the policeman stationed at this point be assigned to stay there one-half hour longer at the beginning and For family home fun make apples ommended that an additional traffic

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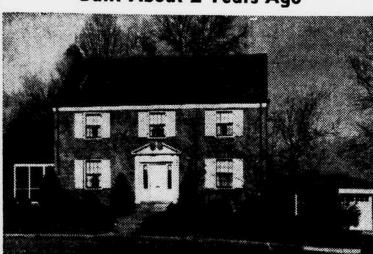
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by private enterprise unaided, how much will need indirect Federal aids For Postwar Housing like mortgage insurance or secondary credit, and how much will have to be financed by Government under existing or new forms of as-

"Only out of that process can come realistic plans and information on which the Federal Government can ing Congress developments in re- achieve and maintain a production determine what it needs to do to

period have been pretty well established. We know we will have ample resources of manpower and materials. But we do not have today specific community housing goals. we have all the tools we whether While a big war-housing job is need to tackle the job. We must must begin now to develop concrete opportunities so that we can de-He is a member of the Committee plans and programs for the peace-velop concrete programs and so-



CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today

Temple Youth Group, Washing-

ton Hebrew Temple, 8:30 o'clock to-Polka Dance, Stansbury Hall, 9

o'clock tonight. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. HIKE.

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tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock. Arlington Center, 10:30 a.m. to midnight tonight. Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to means of producing homes at subcards to entertainment.

"After Five" dancing. Officers ter, 500 North Capitol street, 5 p.m.

Dance, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock onight.

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st and Covenant Presbyterian Churches, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Stenographic service, 7 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO). Dances, Silver Spring USO; Serv-

Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Dinner-dancing, Foundry Method-

Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Stage show, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 9 o'clock tonight Dances, NCCS (USO), 1814 N

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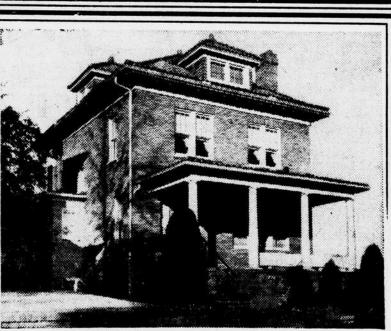
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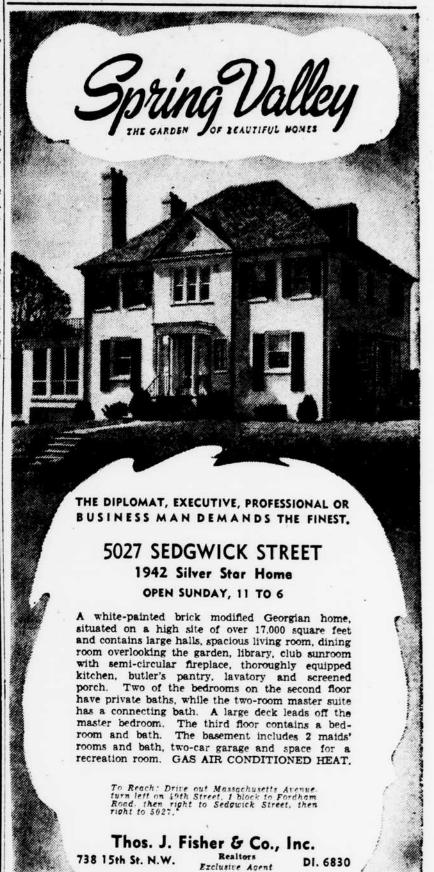
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July	2,867,721.96	2,630,952.55
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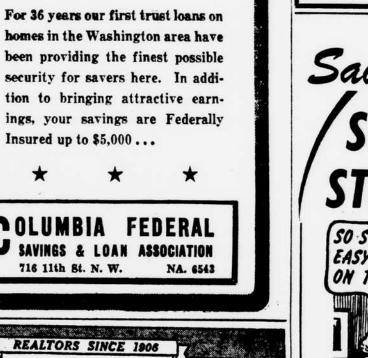
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Members of official as well as The other attendants were the residential society were interested in bridegroom's sister, Miss Georgia the wedding which took place last McCall, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. evening of Miss Dorothy Winifred Austin E. Hollway, Miss Catherine Cook, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ed- Callender and Miss Julia A. Engward Cook and the late Mr. Cook, lish. Miss McCall and Mrs. Hollwho was Assistant Secretary of La- way wore similar costumes to that bor during the administrations of of the maid of honor, in blue taf-President Coolidge and President feta, with matching veils and vel-Hoover, and Lt. Charles DeWitt vet bows in their hair, and they McCall, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Fred-carried arm bouquets of deep pink eric McCall of Binghamton, N. Y., carnations tied with pink ribbon. and the late Dr. McCall.

The 8 o'clock ceremony was per- gowns were of rose-color taffets, and formed at Calvary Baptist Church, their bouquets were of pale pink which was beautifully decorated for carnations tied with blue ribbon. the occasion with a variety of white Ensign Robert Guiendon, U.S.N.R., flowers and entirely lighted by can- acted as best man for Lt. McCall dles. The Rev. Dr. Clarence W. and the ushers were Lt. Harold Cranford read the marriage service, Weiler, U.S.N.; Lt. John F. Snyder, and preceding and following the A.U.S.; the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller ceremony the nuptial music was and Mr. Elwyn Bonnell rendered by Miss Shirley Cain, so-prano soloist, and by Mr. Temple Dunn, the organist. The church and his bride were assisted in re-

riage. She wore an exquisite white cake with her husband's saber. a sweetheart neckline embroidered and a corsage of talisman roses in seed pearls. Her fingertip veil Mrs. McCall's gown was of black fell from a tiara made of lace and sheer and lace and with it she wore her shower bouquet was of white a cluster of gardenias.

gown of yellow brocaded taffeta, reside in New London, Conn. bouquet of purple iris.

Activities In Nearby Arlington

will entertain a small company at 4:30 to 6 p.m. tea Tuesday, her guests including A supper with entertainment for Mrs. Fleta Lusby, Mrs. Mary Kendall service officers will be held at and Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown.

Pvt. Leo Urbanski, jr., left yesterday for Stillwater, Okla., after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urbanski, in Virginia Highlands. He was accompanied to Arlington by two of his classmates at Agricultural and Min-Committee sponsors its annual win-served at noon prior to the meeting. Springfield, Mass., and Pvt. Douglas Stancombe of Cleveland.

Miss Bessie Johns of Aurora Hills will leave tomorrow for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johns at Waymart, Pa. Mrs. A. T. Henry, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Miss Emily French Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Little, in Cadet James Childs, Cadet Chester miral W. D. Leahy,

remain over the week end. Their son, Cadet Bradford Patterson, will come from Waynesboro Tuesday lowing countries: Argentina, Aus- at a mass at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Military Academy to spend a month's vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker entertained at a pre-Christmas bridge and buffet supper party Wednesday night which was made festive with holly and Christmas greens. The guests, each of whom was presented with Events Planned a gift by the hostess, included Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, Mrs. William During Week Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. William Two gala evenings are scheduled Wright, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. for the United Nations Club within Hurst Handy, Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, the next week. Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Stuart A. Beckley, Mrs. Arthur Gypsy Markoff, famous entertainer Dawson, Mrs. T. B. Brown, Mrs. B. who was injured in the crash of a Rood, Mrs. F. H. Cook, Miss Har- Lisbon-bound clipper, will sing for riet Richards and Miss Marion the club at the lovely old house at

## Community Clubs

of Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois avenue N.W., with guest artists including Miss Joanna Floyd, vibraharp soloist, and Miss Ruth Floyd. flutist. Mrs. Ruth Stitt will present League will be junior hostesses.

A chorus of 20 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Edward MacMoreland, will sing carols at a meeting of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gadsby's Tavern. The program will be preman that evening. sented by the music section and will include solos by Mrs. Charles H Helsper, soprano; Mrs. Frank Heft. alto, and Miss Carolina Randall and Miss Grace Powell, violinists. The accompanists will be Mrs. George Schlosser and Mrs. David Book.

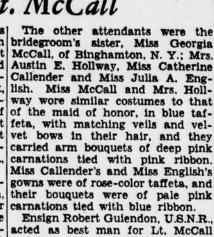
## Early Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of this city announce the engagement the Nominating Committee, will folof their daughter, Miss Grace Thompson, to Lt. Col. Walter A. Shaw, U. S. A. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaw of New York.

Miss Thompson was graduated will accept contributions of cookies from Sullins Academy and attended for the boys at Camp Simms. Sullins College, the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and American University. She is a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity.

Col. Shaw is a graduate of M. I. T. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Celebrate Natal Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rudisill will entertain at a dinner party December 18 in compliment to the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia Weadon, who is celebrating her 84th birthday anniversary.



choir sang the benediction after the ceiving by Mrs. Cook, mother of the bride; Mrs. McCall, mother of the The Assistant Co-ordinator of bridegroom; Mrs. George L. Wan-Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Don nall, Miss Shirley Cain, Miss Vir-Francisco, escorted the bride to the ginia Rowley and Mrs. Harold altar and later gave her in mar- Weiler. The bride cut the wedding lace gown, simply designed with a Mrs. Cook wore an aquamarine fitted bodice, long, tight sleeves, and crepe gown with silver embroidery

orchids, roses and bouvardia. Her Lt. McCall and his bride left later Art and Jewelry only ornament was a pearl neck- for their wedding trip, the latter traveling in a maroon-color wool Miss Barbara A. Vail of Norfolk, suit with black accessories and a the maid of honor, wore a lovely corsage of white orchids. They will

fashioned with a sweetheart neck- Last evening's bride attended line, three-quarter-length sleeves, Mary Washington College in Fred- Chevy Chase Woman's Club at people," he concluded. and a full skirt. With it she wore a cricksburg and she is a member of 2 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. The Ambassador was introduced shoulder-length veil of the same the Delta Beta Sigma Sorority. I.t. Proceeds will go towards the USO. by Dr. Francisco Banda, president color, which fell from yellow velvet McCall was graduated from the bows in her hair. She also wore a United States Naval Academy class pearl necklace and carried an arm of 1939, and he has just returned known art critic. Her subject will ican Union, was among the guests from submarine duty in the Pacific, be "Understanding Modern Art."

### Women's City Club To Hear Soviet Aide

"Women in the Armed Forces of is in charge of arrangements. Russia" will be the subject of an Mrs. Ethel Henderson, who has fore the Women's City Club tomor- the direction of Mrs. Ross Gunn by street N.W. been the guest for a week of her row afternoon. Miss Matzeyeva is the music and drama section of the A small admission fee, including CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and secretary to Andrei A. Gromyko, club at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Carols tax, will be charged and refresh-Mrs. A. D. Tadde, in North Arling- Soviet Ambassador to the United of many lands will be sung under ments served. ton, has returned to her home in St. States. A membership tea, to wel- the leadership of Louis Potter. Albans, Long Island. Mrs. Tadde come new members, will be from Helen Grimes will accompany.

## 6:30 p.m.

When the Junior Naval Officers' munity Center. Luncheon will be ter ball to be given at the May- A musical program has been flower December 18 it will be as- arranged. sisted by a Junior Women's Committee, which includes Miss Anne Mrs. Bernstein, president; Mrs. Boardman, Ensign Kathleen Mc- Louis Mintz, first vice president; Murtry, Miss Florence King, Miss Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, second vice Dolly Corbin, Senorita Christina president; Mrs. Frank Bernard, Michels, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs and third vice president; Mrs. Simon

Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Among the high-ranking United Samuel Freeman, corresponding Auburn, Ala., for some time, has re-States naval officers who have been secretary; Mrs. David Hornstein, asturned to her home in Virginia states havar officers who have been settled to attend the ball, in ad-sistant corresponding secretary; dition to the honor guests, are Ad- Mrs. George Witkowski, social secre-Waldron and Cadet Ramon Bearse of South Arlington will come Wednesday from Fork Union Military Academy to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents.

Mrs. Harold C. Patterson of Aurora Hills will join Mr. Patterson in New York Wednesday and Tears of New York Wednesday and Tears o

Invitations also have been sent to Naval Attaches and Assist- served by members of the Immacuant Naval Attaches of the fol- late Conception Academy Alumnae tralia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, the Immaculate Conception Church. Colombia, Cuba, Great Britain, Greece, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Sweden and the Union of Soviet Socialist

2107 Massachusetts avenue, which Ensign and Mrs. Roland M. has been loaned to the club for the Cocker, jr., of Pensacola, are guests occasion. This will be Miss Marof the former's parents, Mr. and koff's first engagement since the Mrs. Roland M. Cocker, in North crash, and although she is still under the doctor's care, she is de- report of her recent visit to some of terminedly trying to do her share the Midwestern branches of the

in the war effort. Mr. Henri Hoppenot, Minister Committee of the league at 10:30 Plan Holiday Parties
Plenipotentiary and Delegate of the French Committee of National Liberation, and Mme. Hoppenot will be and national chairman of contests, Mrs. Florence Kahn, will announce the programs to be held by two community clubs next week.

the guests of honor. Hosts for the evening will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Leland Miller. General Miller is consider applications for memberthe guests of honor. Hosts for the Mrs. Florence Kahn, will announce A Christmas "Star" party will be chief of the budget of the Air Forces, consider applications for membergiven by the Park View Women's having returned to Washington a ship and will discuss methods of short while ago from a long assign- aiding the drive for books and games

ment in England. Mrs. Pierre Pelen will serve as chairman, and members of the Navy League Juniors and Jango Junior Wednesday evening the members of the club will be guests of the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko at the Soviet Embassy, at a special presentation of Russian films.

Mrs. Deson Sze will serve as chair

## Engineers' Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Comdr. Kenneth Downey, R. N 7. R., will address the Woman's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Tuesday at the YWCA. His subject will be "England in the Blitz."

The program and a business meeting, which will include a report by low luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Clare Wright, chairman of welfare, will collect gifts for Christmas boxes and Mrs. Elmer Pehrson

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Children's gifts for Friendship House will be brought to a Christmas party to be held by the ProBonata Women's Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Katherine L.

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The new officers of the society are

The patronal feast will be ob-

Dr. John K. Cartwright will cele-

brate the mass and deliver the

Following the ceremony, break-

fast will be served in the school

auditorium and students of the

academy will present a tableau de-

picting incidents connected with the

A business meeting will follow

Miss Anne Roberts will report on

the results of the bond drive and

announce the winner of the bond.

Miss Florence Casper will outline

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Ambassador declared. flourishes," he added.

destruction which threatens them fled as a paratrooper.

watchword, is "the transcenden- sive course in military training. dentialistic function of America," greatest of its historical responsi- with the Signal Corps here after Cremins, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. bilities and the New World would completing his military training M. Chemins, 316 Dorset avenue. not be qualified to carry out its saving function outside of the continental limits if its most perfect Paintings and jewelry will be spiritual integration were not an Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fisher, 1837 placed on sale at a meeting of the examplifying reality among our

The program will include a talk of the club. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, diby Miss Lucia B. Hallerith, well- rector general of the Pan-Amer-Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence

## Dawson, Mrs. Gordon Canage, Mrs. Benefit Card Party

William Rogers and Mrs. T. Baker Robinson. Mrs. Hewitt Briggs Rob-A card party for the benefit of the ertson, chairman of the art section, Red Cross will be sponsored by the Progressive Women's Club at 7:30 Russia" will be the subject of an address by Miss Nina Matzeyeva be-fore the Women's City Club tower. Faith Vilas, will be presented under Circle Lyceum, 1502 Fourteenth

## Dr. Concheso Guest FIGHTING MEN

programs designed to further the STOUT FIELD, Ind.—Sidney W. Post Office, and joined the Army unity of the Americas was ex-Rawlings, whose wife lives at 2511 in July, 1942.

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graduate of Em-"It is only with frequent inter- erson Institute Corpl. Rawlings. changes of all types (of associa- and Benjamin Franklin University. July

tions) that the American unity FORT BENNING, Ga.—Pvt. Mel PENSACOLA, R. Sabre, former employe of The Fla. - Three With the world looking to the Star, has completed his parachute- Washington

tions was emphasized by the speaker. ices Forces Replacement Depot, Harry Lambros, 1300 Floral avenue "One America for Humanity," as Camp Reynolds, to take an inten-N.W., and John M. Yount, 22, son of Mrs. R. W. James, 1816 R street Pvt. George M. Klein, 1112 Penn N.W. Dr. Concheso asserted. "It is the street N.E., has resumed his duties

> Benjamin Chatburn Fisher, son of Reserve upon completion of the Plymouth street N.W., has reported here to begin training as a preavia-

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. -Pfc. Glendon B. Justice, jr. 4320 North Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va., recently was graduated as an aircraft mechanic from the technical school here. He is a former employe of the Arlington



1518 CONN. AVE.

BALTIMORE, Md. - Andrew Jackson Carmen, 50A Bates street N.W., has been enrolled in the Maritime Service here.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. John Inman, 19, son of William H. Inman, 602 Galstreet N.W., has completed basic preparatory training for combat duty with an armored unit. He entered

the service in

Americas for salvation "from the jump training here and has quali- area men have completed training early casualties from Sicily was here at the Naval Air Station and by the brutal philosophy of premeditated violence by those who lackson, son of Mrs. Selma Jackson,

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Pvt. Curtis have been commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. They are Tunis review, said the most hopeful field aspire to a new order by force" the 306 L street S.E., has interrupted his A. M. Craven, 24, son of T. A. M. for use of the new drug is the early need of continued friendly under- duties with the motor transport de- Craven, Great Falls road, McLean. treatment of soft tissue wounds and standing among the western na- tachment here at the Army Serv- Va.; Peter Lambros, 21, son of fractures.

> NEW YORK, N. Y. - James S. course.
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> KESSLER FIELD, Miss.—Pvt. Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval

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### Institute, and Ensign Yount attended the University of North Carolina. Penicillin Spurs Healing, **Doctors in Sicily Found**

LONDON, Dec. 11.-The use of penicillin in the treatment of soft tissue wounds is estimated to have saved three to six weeks in the hospitals for casualties of that type in the Mediterranean theater, according to a preliminary report to the War Office as reviewed in the British Medical Journal.

With penicillin, the obstacle of infection has been practically overcome," a medical officer who treated quoted as saying.

Base in Alaska. Officers and men at the base contributed \$1,600 to purchase Christmas gifts for Indian and Eskimo youngsters, most of them orphans, at the Government boarding school in An-

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Christmas.

Capt. Anderton, who is a chaplain, and the two enlisted men came to Seattle by plane with a list of each child's most desired gift, his or her age, shoe size and clothing size.

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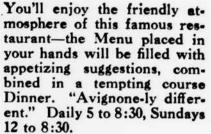
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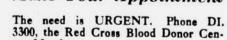
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# Seno Handed Major. Role as Crippled Skins Battle Giants Evening Star Sports Washington, D. C., Saturday, December 11, 1943—B-6

## Takes Moore's Job: **Baugh in Reserve** As Cafego Starts

By WALTER McCALLUM. Twin football typhoons were due to hit the Capital today, but by tomorrow both of 'em might be tempered down to mild breezes. Due in from Chicago is Elmer Layden, pro football's high commissioner, who says he comes here simply to toss a coin, if the flip is needed, to decide the place of a playoff game for the Eastern championship. Elmer's supple fingers won't be used if the Redskins scalp the Giants tomorrow.

Due in late this afternoon are the aforesaid Giants, headed by rotund Steve Owen, their coach, and Bounding Bill Paschal, the 22-yearold Georgia Tech young man who made life very uncomfortable for the Redskins last Sunday, and might do it again tomorrow.

Commissioner Layden knows about the mud that has been slung about the Redskins this week. Communiques have been issued from the office of Redskin President George P. Marshall to pro football's commissioner, giving a play-by-play account of the proceedings, but Elmer insists he is here only to supervise arrangements for a playoff game, if one is needed in the East.

Will Face Many Questions. Undoubtedly that is his intention. but the placid current of Layden's affairs probably will be interrupted by a flock of reporters who will ask him such questions as "why don't you do something about these gampossible that the thin man of Notre Dame's four horsemen can brush them off without some form of in-

The Redskins, meanwhile, today were to wind up their interrupted preparations for tomorrow's climax Merrick Challenges preparations for tomorrow's climax they have kept quiet outside of a shall asked them if they had associated with gamblers or bet on games, but the boys have been going about their work with fire in their eyes. Steve Owens' Giants Ring Tourney are more than likely to run into a

hurricane tomorrow. Farman, guard, are out. Others on ners the week prior. Masterson, Tackle Willie Wilkin, End night's card, one of the most excit- for both events are topflight attrac-

Much Patching Is Needed. a lot of tape and gauze to strap his second.

To win the Eastern title they must rick decisioning Maurice Evans of send to the firing line virtually every one a box, are rolled at tenpins, schak, who only recently joined the Two turkeys are awarded each Suncage squad after playing football, win or tie tomorrow. If they lose Bolling Field in the 147-pound class star woman bowler in the Capital.

Two turkeys are awarded each built was get the call for the two guard day, to be delivered the day before may get the call for the two guard again to the Giants, a playoff will and Harry Ismer of Apollo scoring a be necessary, which is where Lay
TKO over John Dinns of Washing
In the seven-game Bethesda Open Christmas.

probably will George Cafego and Frank Seno at halfbacks, withholding Sammy
Baugh, main Redskin threat, until the team gets in scoring position.

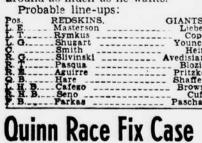
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Novice Bouts.

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**Decision Held Up** 

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11. - The

Maryland Racing Commission is withholding a decision in the case

of Jockey Matt Quinn, charged with offering a bribe to Jockey Joe Pan-

nell, until testimony can be taken

from Pannell's widow. Pannell, who

was to have been the commission's

principal witness at vesterday's

hearing, was killed in a spill at

In a signed statement Pannell

had accused Quinn of offering him

\$150 to pull his mount, White Sea.

during the recent meeting at Marl-

At Charles Town an investigating

dence of rough riding or interfer-

denied hearing the offer.

horse pile-up.

Charles Town the previous day.



gap on National Training School in morrow with the staging of the Pin, starting at 7:30, between the and one of their two best guards last night's second round at Turner's Bowling Center.

Alex Piasecky and Guard Al Fio- ing being the 147-pound novice tions. clash in which Cliff Hart of Pete's A. C. chilled Max Brenner of Wash-Coach Bergman will have to use ington Boys' Club in 1:15 of the gether the finest male duckpinners

ailing squad together for a game Two senior division matches were more and Annapolis and the Meyer will be held a weekly turkey shoot, it's doubtful if Ermy will start to-

ball tomorrow, filling a big pair of shoes when he takes over Wilburg Moore's right halfback spot.

Bergman doesn't know now who will start at fullback, or whether Ray Hare, with a torn toenail, will last long at quarterback and blocking back. He will sift out the men able to stand tomorrow, get Trainer Bohn busy with tape and bandages and put some sort of a team on the field.

Much Shifting Is Likely.

One break Bergman does get.

That is the unlimited substitution rule. He can shift his cripples around as much as he wants.

Probable line-ups:

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Giants C.). in second round; Nick Loretto (Merrick) second round; North Loretto (Merrick) se

Hein 126-pound class—Harry Ismer (Apollo) scored technical knockout over John Dinns Pritzko Shaffer round.

Brown 147-pound class—George Espina (Mer-Cuff rick) decisioned Maurice Evans (Bollins Pritzko Shaffer Field).

There could be home and home games among the three civilian teams, Kansas State, Missouri and Nebraska, and the same setup for Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State, sports.

The new records, compared

## Starry Bethesda, Davis Events Tie In With Bond Pin Tourney

of Redskin notables, held at yesterday's Griffith Stadium prac-

tice session, was to plan winning strategy for the game here

tomorrow against New York's Giants, who hung that 14-10 up-

on the sick list, along with others. Arena, but N. T. S. still is ahead off Many of the participants will toss Wilbur Moore, halfback, and Dick the big score run up by eight win- their first three games into The Star cil, auctioning autographed pins. the ailing list are Fullbacks Bob Numerous knockouts and techni- competition bonds will be sold to Seymour and Andy Farkas, End Bob cal knockouts highlighted last spectators, expected to be numerous,

> They're All-Star Affairs. The Bethesda Open will bring toof Metropolitan Washington, Balti-

that can make or break their season. fought, with George Espina of Mer-Davis—this is the 17th annual—will an affair in which duckpin balls, night. Frank Doory and Dick Tusquads will shoot at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. second round in the 126-pound divi- and the 10-game Meyer Davis will ter Pilot Paul James is looking for likely starting forwards, with the

## **Marine Game Starts** Rugged Season for ! Hauser, upset victor in the Davis, Merrick Boys' Club is closing the gap on National Training School in the battle for the power at the parts with the staging of the starting at 7:30 being hors de combat. Headlining tonight's bowling will be a special match at the Queen morrow with the staging of the Pin, starting at 7:30 being hors de combat. Headlining tonight's bowling will be a special match at the Queen morrow with the staging of the Pin, starting at 7:30 being hors de combat.

expressions) consists of (left to right) Head Coach Dutch

Bergman, Passpunter Sammy Baugh, Line Coach Turk

Edwards and Capt. Bob Masterson.

Far from their physical peak, the the battle for the novice team cham- Meyer Davis Sweepstakes for women Queen Pin Portsiders and a crack and green basket ball team opens a Redskins will enter tomorrow's game pionship in the Golden Gloves box- at the Lucky Strike and the line-up formed by Johnny Ressa. tough schedule tonight, playing the with their best running halfback ing tourney. Each got four boys past Bethesda Open at the Bethesda This, too, will be a bond-selling Quantico Marines at College Park. affair, with Arville Ebersole, chair- In the only other game today inman of the National Bowling Coun- volving a District of Columbia college quint, Gallaudet is at Loyola at On the southpaw team are Bub Baltimore. American U. canceled tournament and in the course of Guethler, Harry Aiken, Elmer Wesgames at Bridgewater and Washingley, Frank Carter and Dick Lee. ton College because of illness of They will oppose Ressa, El Geib, players.

District League champ; Jack Tal-Coach Burton Shipley, beginning bert, Fred Murphy and Tony Sanhis 21st year at Maryland from tini. It figures to be close. which he was graduated in 1914, has Other Events on Tap. only one holdover from last year's Out at Silver Spring tomorrow team, Ermy Englebert, a guard, and

positions. be rolled in five-game blocks at 3 another big turnout tonight and to- center position to be alternated bemorrow for his second handicap tween Gil Tauscher and Brian Fenshipley.

The Old Linest have two more Sports System for S. E. Loop

The Old Liners have two more games before the Christmas holidays, playing Marshall College on December 17 and Bainbridge Naval Training Station on December 21.
With the exception of the University the Navy schools. That would be of Virginia, all teams on the Mary-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11.-Big Six one solution, M. J. Ahearn of Kan- land schedule are service teams or athletic directors are wondering if sas State said in a discussion of the have Navy V-12 units.

## Turf Betting Hits Top Mark Twain's comment on the letic directors and faculty repre-weather—there's lots of talking, but sentatives met in a joint session. Of \$710,779,432

Athletic directors discussed the the conference indoor track meet By NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Spearheaded by an astonishing \$100,000,- Griffith, athletic commissioner of were approved by the faculty men.

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teams, Kansas State, Missouri and dividually by the schools. No con- \$32,534,484.30 in revenue to the ence President Rufus C. Harris of after the war around sports. Based The new records, compared with sane, reasonable basis for intercolthe \$563,579,895 in betting and \$24,- legiate athletics." 687,381.71 in State revenue during

1942, were made in spite of the suspension of racing in four States and tion yesterday which liberalized the cut in the Florida season from eligibility rules to permit competi-Altogether, 15 States survived during the year and new marks bar to civilian transfer students,

in 1942, came back to show an estiof six straight victories after drop- He swished the cords for 20 points mated \$32,449,491 in betting for 1943. ping their first two starts of a swing last night as the Presidents opened New York's 190-day season produced their cage season with a 56-17 tri- wagering of \$284,635,711 and the pended it for the duration. umph over Greenbelt High at Green- Empire State's treasury received

## Armed Forces to See American League Film faculty representatives at Tennessee.

The American League's annual terest, but were noncommittal. Misbaseball film—titled "The World sissippi State and Mississippi pres-Series" this year—is ready for distribution. A two-reel sound film, t includes important plays of all Florida has no plans for early regames in the recent World Series turn to competition. between the Yankees and Cardinals. Comedy shots and other features are included.

has been added to the Washington Main purpose of this year's movie Cardozo, colored high school foot- baseball club's reserve list, Clark is to provide entertainment for ball champion, is represented by five Griffith announced today. This members of the armed forces and players on the all-high colored gives the Nats five catchers again, seas. It also will be shown in camps eleven, selected by a committee com- the newcomer replacing Tom Pad- and bases throughout the country. posed of Dr. Charles B. Fisher, Col. den, who was sold to the Minneapolis Requests for the two reels, in both Raymond Contee, Dr. I. N. Cupid club of the American Association 16 and 35 mm. size, should be sent to Lew Fonseca, Promotional Department, 310 South Michigan boulevard, Room 2420, Chicago, Ill. Applications from high schools, colleges, fraternal organizations,

> age both ways. Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO.—Gus Dorazio. 193½.
Philadelphia. outpointed Nate Bolden.
171½. Chicago. 10.
BOSTON.—Tippy Larkin. 136. Garneld. N. J.. knocked out "Boll" Rafferty. 138. Milwaukee. 2.
NORFOLK. Va.—Reuben Shank. 156.
Coast Guard. knocked out Vinnie Vines. 151. Schenectady. N. Y. 9.
PHILADELPHIA.—Walter Carey Lewis. 116½. New York. and Larry Torpey, 112½. Philadelphia. drew. 6.
TAUNTON. Mass.—Whitey Shaw.
146. Taunton. outpointed Oscar Sugge, 150. Newbort. R. I., 8.
HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—Sammy Mamone, 141, Greenwich. Conn.. outpointed Phil Enzenga. 150. Baltimore. 8.

WORCESTER. Mass.—Leo Sawicki.

### College Cage Season Win, Lose or Draw **Opens With Big Tilts** By WALTER McCALLUM. On Many Fronts

Enraged Redskins Won't Pull Punches Tomorrow

A crippled bunch of Redskins comes up to tomorrow's foot-

There has been enough going on this week to make the ordi-

"You never know in this league when the lightning will strike,"

"Take that Detroit game, for instance. We were leading the

Baugh has played more minutes this year than in any season

ball game with the Giants fighting mad and if events at Griffith

Stadium move their way the Skins will pour it on the visitors with

narily placid Washington pros a scrapping crew, but in addition

they've been warned by Dutch Bergman, their coach, to pour on the

said Bergman. "I don't feel safe with a 20-point lead. Too many

things happen-fast-to ride a two-touchdown lead. This pro

game isn't like college football, where two touchdowns going into

Lions, 28-0, in the third quarter. Then Frankie Sinkwich got

going and before we knew it the score was 28-20. Sammy Baugh

made good a couple of passes and we got 'way out in front again,

but it proved to me all over that you can't take a good lead for

since he has been a pro. The reason for not resting the ace passer,

Bergman says, is because Sam is the main threat. In all Redskin

games this year, except the Bear contest, Sam has worked 50

minutes or more. "And we needed him every minute," said Dutch,

"People may overlook the fact that Baugh is a great kicker and a

game strictly is a tossup—they'll be giving all they have. If Berg-

man can win, 40-0, he'll do it. But his ammunition isn't too

good with Wilbur Moore and Dick Farman definitely out and other

as a team, have had some pretty nasty rumors printed about them

recently. They haven't been proved, but whether there's any fire

behind the smoke the team is in the middle. The Skins will be

watched more carefully than usual tomorrow and there may be a

tendency by some people to misconstrue the errors any football

into a coldly fighting bunch which might take the Giants apart. It

doesn't have to be that way, for Steve Owen's Giants are a bunch

of good football players who already have whipped the Redskins

and figure they can do it again. But crippled as the Redskins are,

well, will have been pretty much a flop. A loss would mean a playoff

for the Eastern championship in which they would be the psycho-

thousand bucks out the window. That luscious chunk of cash is

about what each man on the winning league championship playoff

like it. The forlorn hope of two weeks ago has blossomed into

quite a sturdy child. It could grow up to be a robust young man

in there and the Indians pour it on and run up a big score, there

are the reasons. It could go the other way, of course. There's a

young man named Bill Paschal, who would look very good in the

Redskin backfield, carrying a football for Steve Owen. Paschal

scored the two Giant touchdowns last Sunday, but the Redskin line

yielded great holes. Line Coach Turk Edwards, no gent to spare

Redskins, should be quite a contest, considering all the angles

sioner Griffith said:

forms of competition.

foolish if we don't try the plan."

By the Associated Press.

**Basket Ball Scores** 

Washington Bears, 40; Detroit Tigers,

New York's Paschal Must Be Considered

So tomorrow's climax game, one which can n

the rod, has plugged those noles, he figures.

If they drop tomorrow's game, their season, which started out so

Above the pride angle, the Skins individually could toss a

The Giants, on the other hand, have had a taste of victory and

So if the Redskins get out in front and Bergman keeps Baugh

All of which has turned the Redskins, or what is left of them,

team (even the pros) makes in the heat of battle.

More Than Pride Angle to Inspire Skins

Whether the Redskins win tomorrow-and in our book the

The one intangible is morale. The Redskins, individually and

Capital Pros Will Give All They Have to Game

fuel this time as it hasn't been poured all season.

the last quarter usually provide a pretty safe margin.

great defense man."

key regulars on the ailing list.

they will give all they have.

with a Giant win tomorrow.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11 .-

head coaches.

Postwar athletic planning engaged

The presidents headed home from

he 12th annual meeting to medi-

tate on suggestions that postwar

physical education be patterned

after the Navy's preflight school

program, and that postwar football

thought was advanced by John L.

Coaches, however, found more im-

mediate interest in conference ac-

tion by any bona-fide students. Spe-

for the Crimson Tide to resume play

with subdraft-age freshmen, and

Coach John Barnhill said he in-

tended to discuss a similar plan with

Kentucky and Auburn expressed in-

ently are barred from competition

by their State Board of Control and

Four teams played this season-

Georgia and Louisiana State with

civilian freshmen and 4-Fs and Tu-

lane and Georgia Tech with Navy

Meanwhile, it was indicated that

the conference would continue to

have the services of its athletic com-

missioner, Mike Conner. Doubtful

earlier that it would be financially

possible to continue the commis-

W. D. Funkhouser of Kentucky told

the conference yesterday there was

sufficient money to carry on at least

for another year. Conner said op-

eration of his office involved about

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, presi-

dent of the University of Georgia,

was elected president of the South-eastern Conference, succeeding Dr.

Griffith Likes Navy Plan.

Dr. R. R. Paty, head of the Uni-

versity of Alabama, was named vice

resident, in succession to Chancel-

or O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt.

V-12 talent.

7,500 this year.

logical underdogs and might lose again.

By TED MEIER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- After couple of weeks of so-called warmur games the college basket ball season gets under way "officially" tonight with double-headers in Philadelphia, Chicago and Buffalo.

The twin bills:

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania vs Tale and St. Joseph's vs. Virginia. At Chicago: Great Lakes vs. Illi-

nois, Nebraska vs. De Paul. At Buffalo: Westminster vs. Oklahoma Aggies, Brigham Young vs

Other Important Tilts. While these games claim chief nterest among the scores sched. iled throughout the country there are others that command more than

sectional interest. Dartmouth, seeking its seventh straight Eastern Intercollegiate League crown, meets Cornell at Hanover, N. H.

Also of more than ordinary interest are the Temple-Muhlenberg Bucknell-Penn State and Princeton-Columbia games in the East, and the Notre Dame-Wisconsin, Marquette-Lawrence, Ohio State-Dennison and Purdue-Greencastle Preflight clashes in the Midwest.

The Oklahoma Aggies and Brigham Young, en route to help open the double-header season at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Tuesday, face difficult foes at Buffalo Canisius is noted for its basket ball prowess while Westminster, its three-game winning streak snapped by Akron last night, 69-44, is anxious to rebound.

Real Test for "Whiz Kids." The Philadelphia bargain bill sees Don Kellett making his debut as cage coach at Pennsylvania while the veteran Billy Ferguson tries to mould another topnotch St. Joseph's quintet minus the high-scoring George Senesky. Senesky was grad-

The Illinois "Whiz Kids" will undergo their first real test against Great Lakes in the Chicago double. attraction. De Paul is favored over Nebraska since the Cornhuskers lost to Iowa, 50-33, last night.

## March Field Favored To Defeat Pacific in **College Grid Finale**

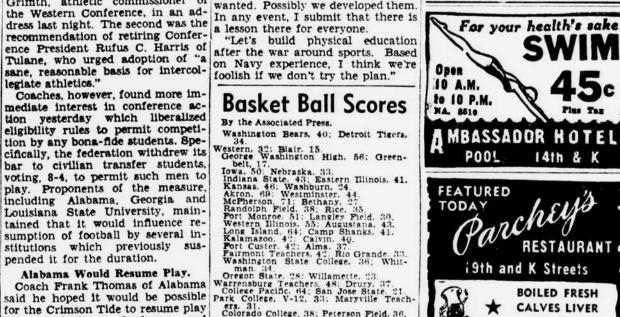
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Despite hreatening weather, the footbal eams representing March Field of Riverside, Calif., and Amos Alonze Stagg's little College of the Pacific wind up the 1943 coll

season here this afternoon. All proceeds will go to America: fighting men and their families and a crowd of 35,000 was expected in Memorial Coliseum

The heavy and experienced squad of Army Flyers was a 2-to-1 betting favorite, and not without reason On the basis of comparative scores "I believe that the Navy's pro- California Trojans, 35 to 0, and the the fancy of Southeastern Confer- gram, especially in its preflight Trojans whipped College of the Paence college presidents today—but schoools, has been eminently sound. cific, 6 to 0.

midwar football operations held the It gives training in competitive ath- Stagg's men never entered a game immediate attention of its practical letics to every student. Its program this year as the favorite, but the covers football, basket ball, military managed to win six of their sever track, boxing, wrestling and other games, an achievement that helped their 81-year-old coach to be named "In the Western Conference, 47 as the outstanding mentor of th per cent of our letter-men have been 1943 season.

commissioned as officers, compared Six reserve players on the college with 33 per cent of college men gen- team who had been declared inerally, and 4 per cent of the entire eligible were restored to the good be severely de-emphasized. The first Army personnel. Possibly we drew graces of authorities yesterday and the same type of men as the Army that helped somewhat





LUNCHEON . COCKTAILS . DINNER

# ark College, V-12, 33; Maryville Teach ers, 31. Colorado College, 38; Peterson Field, 36. Gonzaga, 66; Idaho, 33. Mitchell Field, 46; College All-Stars, 42. Southern California, 34; Roosevent Navy Base, 33. U. C. L. A., 58; Caltech, 41. Pepperdine, 47; San Diego State, 36. New Mexico, 58; Kirkland Field, 31. York, 48; Nebraska Wesleyan, 31.

Carmichael and President G. D. Humphrey of Mississippi State were lected to the conference Executive Committee, succeeding Dr. M. L. Brittain of Georgia Tech and Dr. L. V. Duncan of Auburn. Dr. Funk-NO BELLEK BLADE AL ANY PRICE!

## **Tennin Event Into Scramble** CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Today Ned Petersen system points to his credit, January Draft Call

an almost unbeatable lead in his troit's Johnny Crimmins, his nearest Fullback Bob Seymour of the Wash-father-son banquet at the school.

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Day gets his big chance to develop compared with 152.37 for Milwau-an almost unheatable lead in his kee's Rudy Pugel and 150.42 for De-

## Boys of 18 Schools Bears Play Paterson In High-Prep Game Eighteen schools in and around Here; Beat Detroit

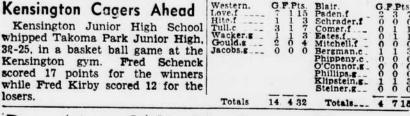
Washington were represented on the All-Star prep and high school squads meeting in a post-season benefit game this afternoon at

Washington-Lee had the greatest number of probable starters listed for the High School All-Stars with six players, while Bullis placed four on the Prep-All-Stars' starting line-up. Boys' Club of Washington and the Smokes for Yanks Fund will divide proceeds of the game.

### **Western Quint Starts** boro. Quinn denied this at yesterday's hearing. Jockey Wilbur Rudert, who said he ate breakfast By Trouncing Blair with the Pannells on the morning of the race—at which time the State Western High opened its basket charged the bribe was offered-

ball season last night by trimming Montgomery Blair, previous winner committee termed Pannell's death of two straight, 32-15, at Silver on Thursday "an unavoidable ac- Spring. Coach Zip Lehr of the Red cident." A statement issued by the Raiders had only six players avail- On Colored All-High committee said there was no eviillness.

ence with Pannell's mount, which Ray Love with 15 points and Bob was the first to go down in a three-Tull with 7 paced the Western assault.



# Day Must Win Today or Toss

title he yielded a year ago to Connie But Day faces both of his pursuers ington Redskins pro football team Schwoegler-or else tumble into a today in individual four-game blocks. has been given a 1-A draft classi- junior, midget, atom and fundamerry free-for-all finish with a cou- If successful, he can expect to enter fication by his local board here and mental football. Those receiving ple of other ambitious lads who also tomorrow's final rounds with the likely will be called for examination major "F" awards were:

Skins' Seymour Faces

The team is:

Totals \_\_\_17 - 6 40 Totals \_\_\_14 6 34

Cardozo Gridders Lead

### Hensley Ace as G. W. Swamps Greenbelt Washington Bears, colored pro Joe Hensley, tall George Washing-

basket ballers, return tomorrow for ton High athlete, who just finished were set in Massachusetts, Illinois, voting, 8-4, to permit such men to a 6 o'clock game at Turner's Arena a successful football season, is turnagainst the Paterson (N. J.) Pros, ing his talents to basket ball with having its season almost wiped out

The Bears polished up last night belt.

by downing the Detroit Tigers, 40-34. at Detroit. Johnny Isaacs for the first time led the Bears' attack, scoring 14 points as his club led all the Totals 7 3 17 Totals 23 10 56 Score at half—G. W., 30-10.

Nats Get Catcher Guerra From Chattanooga Farm

Firmin Guerra, a Cuban catcher,

and Rozier Gaddis. Armstrong and this week. Dunbar each placed three players. Guerra comes to the Nats from their Chattanooga farm in the Southern Association, although this year he played outlaw ball in Mexico. He recently was removed from baseball's suspended list and has been playing in Cuba this winter. Guerra, who had a trial here three years ago, Cardono is a right-hand hitter who has de Armstrong veloped power according to Griffith

### veloped power according to Griffith Friends Gridders Given Awards at Banquet

Ten members of the Friends School six-man football team were presented letters at last night's annual Letters also were presented for

covet Schwoegler's championship.

The handsome West Allis, Wis.,

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the has trouble he may be dogged by

kegler is at the halfway point of the

Round robin windup of this third an
The many be dogged by

A former University of Oklahoma

player, Seymour is married and has one son.

Winthrop Woods Brown. Alan Wilson

Thomas Lochner, Franklin Eliott Machilis.

The conference agreed to meet in

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boys clubs and similar organizations will be handled as soon as distribution has been completed to the armed forces. Only charge is post-

child. Both were sworn into the

Army.
Coles. William H.
Ptheridge, James J.
Prye, John L.
Jr. Blackwell. Harold
Hill. George M.
Ivey. Randolph H.
Worrell. Clarence
Dawkins Peter.
Brown. Ivory
Garnett. Milton
Hill. David
Ross, Thomas W.
Dickerson, W.
Davis, John R.
Glascoe. John W.
Lormans, John C.
Dawkins, Charles
Crump, Zack
Kinard, Raymond

Army.
Nelson, Carlyle
Harold
Harris, Joseph C.
Blkins, Merman B.
Jackson, James
Johns, John C.
Jackson, John H.
Wilse, James
Goins, Albert
Knolton, Arguster
Walker. Ross, Jr.
Lee. Joseph T.
Kinard, Raymond

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Miller, Robert B.
Darmstead, John G.
Layne, Jack M.
Perkins, Edgar M.
Romer, Raibh M.
Coe, John J.
Avers. George S.
Matoli, Nicholas
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McConkey NAVY.

the main office, 7th and D sts. n.w., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 12 o'clock noon. The Polls open from 12 o'clock noon and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Secretary-Treasurer. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Columbia Natington, D. C., and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Received the company of the City of Washington of the election of Trustees will be held at its main banking house, 911 F st. n.w., Washington, D. C., and the office of the company. No. 918 First THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the company. No. 918 First THE ANNUAL METING Company of the City of Washington of the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the company. No. 918 First THE ANNUAL METING Company of the City of Washington of the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the company. No. 918 First THE ANNUAL METING Company of the City of Washington of the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the company. No. 918 First THE ANNUAL METING OF the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the company. No. 918 First THE ANNUAL METING Company of the City of Washington of the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the company. No. 918 First THE ANNUAL METING Company of the City of Washington of the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the company. No. 918 First the office of the company the city of Washington of t

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First Two in Father Draft

Here Leave on Monday

The first two pre-Pearl Harbor fathers drafted into the armed forces from the District since the ban on taking fathers was lifted will be among the 75 selectees going on active duty in the armed forces Monday.

The fathers are Chester Morgan Graves, father of two children, and Charles K. McConkey, father on one child. Both were sworn into the

child. Both were sworn into the Navy last Monday. The group reporting Monday includes 36 men going into the Army; 31 for the Navy, five for the Marine Corps and three for the Coast Guard.

The list follows:

Coles. William H. Nelson, Carlyle Ftheridge, James J. Frye, John L. Davis, Oscar W., Jr. Blackwell, Harold Hill. George M. Harris, Joseph C. Ivey, Randolph H. Borum, Albert Worrell. Clarence Bree, Thomas F. Elkins, Merman B.

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Wilmer L. McCasland, 34, Takoma Park, Md., and Anne E. Burress, 32, Takoma Park, D. C.
Harold A. Treadwell, 20, and Carolyn R. Lippart, 17, both of Takoma, Md.
Charles G. Pettery, 28 and Louise W. Payne, 28, both of Alexandria.
Andrew F. Thompson, 23, Florence, Ariz., and Marguerite L. Marrow, 19, Brinklow, Md.
Alfred Coleman, 28, and Letha Williams, 18, both of Washington.
Junious E. Moseley, 24, Enonville, Va., and Mary E. Coles, 24, Washington.
Richard Wilson Hayden, 31, and Lorraine, Rachel Smith, 23, both of Washington.
Walter Baylor, 38, and Clara Johnson, 41, both of Washington.
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Earl J. Johnson, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Diana H. Cannon, 21, Los Angeles, Marvin F. Nickelson, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Helen J. Brown, 30, Scottsbiuff, Nev. Issued at Rockville.

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Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.602. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of James C. Hollister, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lessily authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of November, AD. 1644: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said For purchase income-producing real estate or commercial ground, corners, Office, RE, 1768. Eves., AD, 2234. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2-STORY BRICK BLDG.
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L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST. CHAIN STORE LEASE INVESTMENT scriber, on or before the 22nd day of November. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of November, 1943. CURIIS L. HOLLISTER. \$201 Cedar Street. Silver Spring. Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. no27.de4.11.

ARTHUE F. CARROLL, Jr., Attorney, 305 Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.113. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Genevieve P. Wood, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of November. A.D. 1944 otherwise Valued In Central N.W. Section. In Central N.W. Section.

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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY COTTON BOLLWORM (Heliothis obsoleta)

An aggressive insect enemy of the cotton grower is the bollworm, also known as the corn earworm and the tomato fruit worm. It is quite man? fond of the cotton plant, though it relishes 69 other plants. A worm cotton and tobacco is a menace. all birds.

year. The early generations apply themselves to the field corn. When



open and soon drop to the ground, short distance. But the cotton bolls attract their Airplanes can make greater speed hungry brood, they cut off the grow- of 12 or 13 miles a minute. ing tips of the plant.

a pupa for the winter, constructing omy, we find heavenly bodies which a cozy cell a few inches below the make more speed than any bullet. surface of the soil. With the coming A comet rounding the sun at close of spring, the pupa will complete range may travel more than 200 its transformation and emerge a miles a second!

Then a vast following of valuable plant consumers will soon be started a second and no greater speed than on their way. The moths prefer to lay their eggs on corn so long as it is young and available. Corn that is planted close to a cotton field will receive more attention than the The most effective control meas-

destroys the pupae. Dusting with calcium arsenate, as one would go after the boll weevil, is another way of attack. Dusting planes, flying low over the fields infested with either the boll weevil or bollworm. leave a heavy cloud in their wake and many a youthful feeder is choked to death. War conditions must have much

of the material used in certain insecticides, so that the planter must find substitutes. Otherwise, this energetic pest will become more prosperous at our expense. MOPSY —By Gladys Parker





## Nature's Children | Uncle Ray's Corner

Questions about speed appear in the following letter which has been sent to me: "Dear Uncle Ray: "To settle a query, please tell me which birds have a greater speed, hummingbirds or falcons. Also

what is the fastest thing known to

Falcons can make far greater that goes after the tomato, corn, kind is the champion fiyer among speed than hummingbirds, and one Millions of dollars go to the feeding When we think of their small size,

we can give credit to hummingbirds for their flying. They can dart away In the Cotton Belt, four to six very fast when they want to do so. generations may develop within each Yet they cannot compare in speed with some of the larger birds. Among the fastest-flying birds are the golden eagle and the pere-

grine falcon. Golden eagles can cut the air at a speed as great as 2 miles a minute. They are, indeed, fast birds, but they would lose a race against peregrine falcons.

Peregrine falcons belong to the hawk family. Tests have shown that they can make a speed as great as 3 miles a minute! As to the "fastest thing known to

man," we must be careful in giving an answer. If we think only of livthis hardens, the moths lay their ing creatures which fly by their own eggs on cotton plants. The cater- power, the answer may be the "deer pillars feed lightly on the foliage, fly." This insect is a speed demon but attack the flowers or bore into of the highest order. Tests of its the bolls or squares, and eat out all speed which have been made to or a part of the contents. One husky date may not be exact, but it seems caterpillar may ruin several of these plain that a deer fly can go even forms. The infested squares flare faster than a peregrine falcon for a

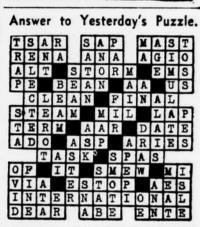
attention most, and if there are not than any bird or insect. A bomber enough to go around among the in a power dive may travel at a rate

Shells fired from cannon travel The growing caterpillar retires as faster than an airplane. In astron-

Even that isn't the fastest of all speeds. Light travels 186,000 miles that is known.



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB ures seem to be late plowing, which Statesmen stand in 3 long black coats And speak wise words from ample throats. always think with wonder then Of how small babes become such men! Rycom



## LETTER-OUT

	CANDLES	1	Letter-Out and a surgeon has let a little blood.
1	SCRAPED	1	Letter-Out and they are large, fra- grant trees.
-	PURSES		Letter-Out and a flatiron will do it.
-	SNAPPER		Letter-Out and file them.
-	CRACKERS	1	Letter-Out and nearly everything is this.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, he has pluck.

## Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (C) CHARRED—HARDER (it isn't so soft).

(A) ADVERSE—SERVED (you are waited upon).

(R) SCOLDER—CLOSED (it's shut).

(G) SPANGLE—PLANES (they're high flyers).

(O) STONE-NEST (it's a cozy little home).

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 A Mongrel . 18 Badgerlike 33 Pertaining 4 Antlered animal to the spore 20 Girl's name. animal fruit. 35 A worm 8 A wing (pl.) 21 To pierce with pointed 36 River in 12 A beverage Switzerland instrument 13 Geometric 23 A number 38 Chairs figure 14 Genus of 39 To cast 25 A constellaabout care-African trees tion 15 Clock in 27 Tattered lessly 11 A handle shape of ship cloth 28 Female deer 42 Winged 16 Deerlike 45 To brag animal (pl.) 31 Docile VERTICAL. 110 Danish meas- 29 Cereal grain 1 A container 2 Any tree ure (pl.) 11 Repose yielding 30 Girl's name 17 Vassals caucho 32 Hearing 3 Abstains 19 To aid

4 Command to 21 Wise man 22 Exceedingly cat -used in 5 Musical sound (pl.) musical di-6 Deer's horn rections 7 Command to Censured horse 8 Fruit of the harshly 28 Genus of 9 Go at a certain gait

Large tub 39 Pained keenly pinks and 40 Teutonic carnations

34 Meadows 37 To refund part of a

Samoa 46 An airplane 48 A doctrine 50 Babylonian god 51 Vessel's curved

planking

47 To reject

49 Pronoun

53 Heavenly

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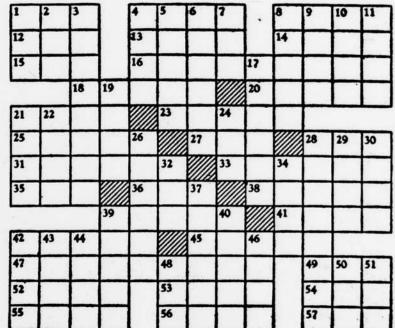
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was shown in a petition to the will

filed for probate in the register of

Mrs. Given, who was more than

90 years old, was the widow of T.

Hartley Given, once president of

the Farmers Deposit National Bank

of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Given had

lived in Washington for about 25

The will makes specific bequests

of \$5,000 each to a maid and chauf-

feur and leaves the residue of the

estate to be divided into five equal

perts, in trust funds, for Mrs.

Given's two daughters, Mrs. Eliza-

beth K. del Mar, 2438 Belmont

road N.W., and Mrs. Nancy Mc-

Feely of Latrobe, and three grand-

children. The grandchildren in-

clude a son and daughter of Mrs.

del Mar and a daughter of Mrs.

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Charles del Mar, president of the

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will was filed by Attorney Ellsworth

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SURE- AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S NO ONE ADMITS SAFE IS UNDER IT'S BEEN LOOTED ... U. S.-Pat. Off.: right, 1943, by News Syndicate O

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THIS THING

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MEANWHILE, AT ANOTHER HOTEL ...

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ner's partner. Neither side is vul-

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♥ A 10 8 6

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(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

per cent for two no-trump.

Lightner

Winning Contract

nerable and you hold:

What do you bid?

The bidding:

is problematical.

You Schenken Jacoby

figure it out?



## Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

QUICKLY TO THE PALACE

HOTEL BEFORE HER HIGHNESS IS ANGERED AT OUR ERROR!

When baby is afraid of something that he'll have to get used to, it is better to show him it is harmless by your matter-of-fact manner than to shield him from contacts with it.





Grandmother-Why are you car-Mother-Grandma, will you take rying baby while you work? Bettie outdoors while I use the Mother-I'm showing her how the vacuum cleaner? She's so afraid vacuum works and that it will not of it, she screams, so I've quit using it when she's around.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



PVT. BREGER ABROAD



"Hey, guys, wait for me! I been lookin' for a crap game all day!"

sex. It was popularized during the sends a clipping to prove that I am s A Denver reader sends me these wo interesting words:

APHONIA, "loss of voice," pro
not alone in being pestered to Macolm and Manol Peightel. sirl Nicholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Adrien and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl George and Manol Peightel. sirl George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Peightel. Sirl Micholas and Grac. Petruzselli. George and Manol Petruzselli. George and Manol Petruzselli. George and Manol Petruzselli. George and Manol First World War. wo interesting words:

nounced: ay-FONE-i-uh. ANOSMIA, "loss of the sense of smell," pronounced: an-OZE-

mi-uh. To which I would like to add: APODIA, "condition of being born without feet," pronounced uh-POD-i-uh.

AMNESIA, "loss of memory, onounced: am-NEE-zhi-uh. APHASIA, "loss of power to peak or understand speech," pronounced: uh-FAY-zhi-uh

ANOPIA. "condtion of being born without eyes or eyesight, pronounced: an-OH-pi-uh. Lowell: please settle once and for all the pronunciation of the word ARMADA.-Mrs. S. T. Answer: First choice: ahr-MAY- coby's partner. You were vulnerable



I am washin' the back ob my neck -By Lt. Dave Breger and my ears! A feller can't be expected t' do more'n 'at, not eben fer

You, too, can go on a raid. Make yours on that old pile of junk metal. MODERN MAIDENS -By Don Flowers



Saturday Serenade All-Star High Game Teny Wakemen "Tristan" News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman News-London Report Top Tune Time New Orleans Race Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Russ Hodges Collectors Box Bible Sunday American Theater Tony Wakeman 1450 Club This Is Washington Band of Day David Cheskin's Or. Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny News Roundup 1450 Club Fiesta American Eagle Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club Mother and Dad

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12:00 Orchestras-News ON THE AIR TODAY. WRC. 7:00-Francis B. Sayre, assistant to he Secretary of State, and Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture: "The United Nations Plan for Tomorrow."

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11:15 Sports and Music

11:30 Edward Tomlinson

11:45 Music and News

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4:45

WMAL, 7:00-Capt. Glenn Miller, Hedy Lamarr, Arthur Treacher and Nancy Walker on the guest list. bault in a musical skit.

WTOP, 8:00—Frances Gifford, guest. WMAL, 8:15-Koussevitzky conducts Brahms' Symphony No. 2. WRC, 8:30-Ralph Edwards' program from one-room schoolhouse in Missouri WOL, 9:00—Remberg's "Student Prince." WRC, 10:00—Ginny Simms is guest.

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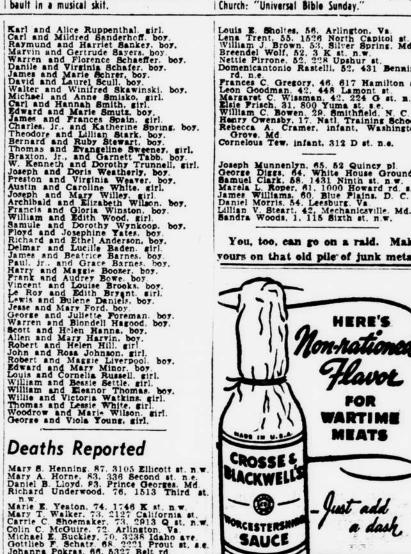
News; Music, Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off Casey; Ors.; News WMAL, 10:15-Dramatization of the ex WTOP. 10:45-Wendell Willkie, Rabb Israel Goldstein and Dorothy Mayner on behalf

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of the drive. WMAL, 10:45-The Right Rev. Henry St WOL, 10:15-Kitty Carlisle and Conrad Thi-G. Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church: "Universal Bible Sunday."

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## 'In Old Oklahoma' Raises **Exciting Clouds of Dust**

By JAY CARMODY.

One of the busiest little movie studios you ever saw is Republic Pictures. It specializes in horse opera, or Western pictures. It knows every trick cayuse within a hundred miles of Hollywood, calls all the cowboys by their first name, which is usually Buck or Dan. Republic Pictures' life is as happy as it is simple and staying in the out-of-doors like that keeps it very healthy. In contrast to other studios, Republic is contented and at peace with the

There is this about Republic, how ever: Every now and then it feel an urge to splurge and make a grea big, enormous horse opera. It goe out at such times and hires ex pensive actors and gets more horse than in a dozen normal pictures. hires writers and gag men to think up something fancy and exciting that will call the attention of every one to the wonders that are in herent in movies of frontier life.

even though the story which it tells is no newer than your husband's It adds up to something more inlast virtually half an hour and learn a few things. passes through more fires and floods than ever did a similar spectacle.

is not averse to becoming a tycoon every one. Opposed to this easy-going philosophy is Dekker, an Gives Concert unscrupulous scoundrel of a man of Distinction who will stop at nothing—murder. arson, using alcohol to drug the opposition-to gain his ends. The enters the story as a school teacher standards, was given last night at Christmas shopping done." Their jobs themselves. admitting there were facts of life. Between the two conflicts, indus- tion of Lt. Charles Brendler. trial and romantic, "In Old Okla- Opening with the overture to





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"IN OLD OKLAHOMA." a Republic production starring John Wayne and Martha Scott, directed by Albert S. Rogell, screen play by Ethel Hill and Eleanore Griffin. At the Earle.

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-	The The	Cast.	
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		Mar	tha Scot
	Hunk Gardner	Alber	t Dekke
	Hunk Gardner Desprit Dean	George "Gabb	y" Have
	Bessie Bexar "Cuddles" Walker	Mariorie	Rambea
	"Cuddles" Walker	Da	le Evan
	Richardson	Grant	Wither
	Teddy Roosevelt	Sidney	Blackme
	Richardson Teddy Roosevelt The Cherokee Kid		Paul Fi
	Mrs. Ames	Cecil Cur	ninghar
	Ben Wilkins	Irvir	g Baco
	Wilkins	Byron	Foulge
	Mrs. Peabody Walter	Ann	e O'Nes
	Walter	Richard	Grahay

ment of the race to deliver the oil That is what it has done now in to Tulsa, it achieves its most susthe case of "In Old Oklahoma," penseful passage in a fist fight becurrent attraction at the Earle. It tween the hero and the villain is a big picture, practically colossal for a little studio like Republic. Rex Beach's "The Spoilers." Rewhich went out this time and hired public gives this sequence a novel such big actors as John Wayne.

Martha Scott and Albert Dekker.

It is not merely a big picture, but

Dealer with the cili area across the also rather a good one of its kind prairie with the oil or in the contest for the heart of Miss Scott.

favorite joke. But even if the story teresting than you might imagine, is mature, shall one say, it provides a result that is due in no small stage for the biggest and most measure to the competent playing of thrilling frontier horse race since the principals abetted handsomely Ben Hur. Republic must have by Marjorie Rambeau, who plays a broken up two dozen wagons, maybe comedy frontier lady with an archmore, in the spectacular dash which ness from which Mae West could

For his bright 30-minute stage Half an hour, of course, is a long interlude, Harry Anger has collected time but if you find yourself with a a pleasant variety of talented peotendency to tire toward the end. ple headlined by Lenny Gale, a think of what the horses must have funny man, and Maysy and Brach, two funny people. Lane and Claire Ruling Due Next Week School News Writers baritone had the able as Mr. Schaar at the piano. The plot of "In Old Oklahoma." quite competent about it as is Eileen Which should make the Theater Ritter, who becomes weekly a more important item in the Earle's stage On Student Nurse Pay Attend Conference Guild blush for having sued poor shows. The Roxyettes perform their little Republic Studio, has to do with the development of the oil insumbers and Jo Lombardi's orchesdustry. As there always are, two numbers and Jo Lombardi's orchesgroups are in conflict over the de- tra makes a very nice thing of Arvelopment. In this case, Wayne is the honest, upright prospector who which you will be hearing more.

## but who figures there is enough for Navy Band Symphony

homa" has no trouble achieving Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." that indispensable asset of any the orchestra impressed one by the movie, namely, movement. As a accuracy of its ensemble, beauty of prelude to the spectacular excite- tone and the crystaline clarity of its strings. It seemed as if the tiniest working on the problem, but refuses note had received minute individual to take responsibility for the unspondent; if Morgan Beatty, one of "Abode," and "Restless Love" and "Three controller generals onice is it knowledge of a foreign correlation before being fused into the AUSIC-ENTERTAINMENT attention before being fused into the usually long delay. The Federal the speakers, thought there was any Franz's "Farewell." Three spirituals. broad pattern of sound. The overSecurity Agency, under which St. chance of trouble between the AlWolf's "Iris" and the English song. ture is one of those grateful num- Elizabeth's Hospital is administered, lies, and if covering murder stories "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lily bers which displays perfection of submitted only a partial querry—on separate groups and especially that overtime pay—to the controller genmade an exceptionally good showing ruling was handed down November tional Broadcasting Co. commenta- a good-sized audience. last night, not excluding the double 10 that the student nurses were not tor, responded that "if the current

Lt. Brendler may be duly proud of entitled to overtime. his orchestra which, having attained Not till November 29, the con- "Then what good are all these technical perfection of the ensemtroller general's office said, did FSA conferences doing?" asked a girl ble, needs now a virtuoso's projection submit a second and more compli-student. of personality. Beethoven's "Sym- cated series of questions on nurse "Preventing the Germans from phony No. 8. Op. 93," excellently payment. An attorney went to work splitting us up," Mr. Beatty replied. played, lacked something of the on it the day it was received. De- The discussions led by newspaper grand manner or that punch which cember 1, and will finish "in a and radio reporters ranged from carried the performance of Oscar couple of days," the office said. Shumsky, violinist and soloist of the Dr. Overholser said there had been dents also were told about news. evening. Mr. Shumsky, who was considerable inconvenience and em- sports and editorial writing. heard in the taxing "B Minor Con- barrassment for the nurses because The speakers included Mr. Beatty certo," by Saint-Saens, gave it a of the delay, particularly just before memorable reading. His tone has Christmas. Two semimonthy pay- and Thomas McBride of the Washgained in warmth, his interpreta- days have passed since they got their ington Post; Philip Love, Miriam tion in authority and his delivery last checks.

in greater artistic fervor. He was "We are doing all we can to ex- The Star, and James Hardey, adrewarded by a well deserved ovation pedite the decision," he said. "We vertising manager of Woodward & and was enthusiastically recalled want these girls paid in time for Lothrop. several times. "Introduction and Christmas." He said a credit union Wedding Procession," from Rimsky- at the hospital is ready to assist any Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or," closed nurses who apply

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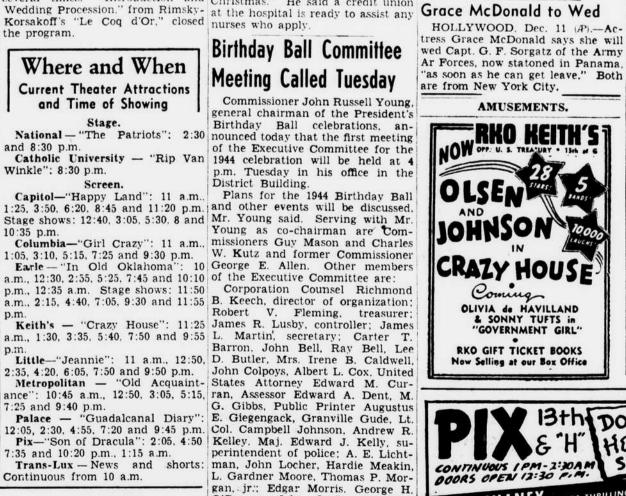
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a.m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:10 of the Executive Committee are:

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ornament for his role in "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," smiles

down upon his hirsute companion in the film. Andy plays

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Abdullah, while the camel is merely one of the many.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superin- Teachers College.

funds to pay nurses from, how much his newspaper career.

bound to be.

advertising to make-up. The stu-

Ottenberg and Henry A. Lyon of

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and with or without overtime.

eral in October it was said

### O'Connor, John J. Payette, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Bryson Rash, C. Melvin Sharpe, Charles Stofberg, John M. Waters and Fred

Actress Lois Wilson

III With Pneumonia By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 11.—Lois Wilson, stage, screen and radio actress, was admitted to Portland General Hospital yesterday suffering from pneumonia. Attendants described her condition as "fair."

## Six-Pound Son Is Born To Mrs. Charles Boyer

By the Associated Press. HOLLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.-A 6pound baby boy-their first childwas born yesterday to Actor Charles Boyer and his wife, the former Pat Paterson of the films, DANCING.

itterbug IN 6 LESSONS **Canellis Dance Studios** 



Singing above a cold that developed a short time before his rethe young artist gave songs of Schul shaved for the part. bert, the classics, a group of songs He was already in the barber chair pianist Rudolph Schaar.

educated in Vienna after graduating cut about an inch long. versity. Concert tours, which were would have been something! interrupted by the war, took him to 24 European countries. On his arrival in America the tour of the happens to remind us that Holly-Latin American capitals was ar- wood is just a great big cardboard ranged upon the approval of the town of make-believe. Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs.

and expressiveness, Mr. Pankey has hearsing a Japanese prison scene, a well-developed artistic sense that with Dana Andrews and seven capwas evident in his singing of the tured American fliers pacing madly Schubert songs, "Die Kraehe," "Lie-inside their formidable-looking cell opportunity for a display of style being executed outside. and legato. Some of the brilliancy Everything is ready now. The was lost in his lower tones due to guns bark. Andrews and the others his illness, but the higher were free dash forward. But as Dana shakes and pleasant, as in Curran's "Life." the bars a strange thing happens. One aria was included in the program, the "Evening Star" from 'Tannhauser.'

Tschaikowski's "None But the Lonely Heart," Quilter's "It Was a Lover and His Lass," Guion's "The Voice of America" and spirituals by Dett, Burleigh and Brown concluded the program in which the baritone had the able assistance of

Rosa Welch Gives Recital.

Rosa Page Welch, colored mezzosoprano, was presented in recital last night at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church under the auspices of the Twelfth Street Congregational Church. A member of a A decision will be given early next More than 300 Washington high musical family, Mrs. Welch is well week, the controller general's of school and parochial school students known in the Middle West, where fice said today, on the legal com- who work on their school news- her vocal studies were pursued.

plications that have held up the pay papers yesterday were given an op- Among the seldom heard songs of 100 student nurses at St. Eliza- portunity to ask questions of news- Mednikoff's "The Hills of Gruzia," programmed by Mrs. Welch were beth's Hospital for more than a paper and radio reporters at an Gretchaninoff's "Thou Art an Angel annual conference held at Wilson Earthward Bending," Saminsky's "L'Agneau de la Petite Sarah," sung tendent, has been urging the con- Their questions ranged from na- in Yiddish and Tcherniawsky's "Katwo are at odds not only over the A concert of distinction, one that troller general to settle the question tional and international affairs to leenka," sung in Russian. Producing oil but also over Miss Scott, who measured up to highest professional so that "the girls can get their the chances of getting newspaper her sweet-timbered voice in an easy manner, she opened her program who has written a best-seller novel the Departmental Auditorium by pay, until the passage of the Bolton One youth, about to be drafted with Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithwhich annoyed the school board by the United States Navy Band Sym- Act last month, with overtime, was wanted to know whether he should ful," Stradella's "Pieta Signore," phony Orchestra under the direc- about \$43 a month, from the hos- go to college after the war. He be- Secchi's "Lungi Dal Caro Bene" and pital's Federal appropriation. The lieved the war would last five more Haydn's "She Never Told Her Love." Bolton Act, however, provided for years and pointed out that if he Mrs. Welch's voice has not the

paying student nurses \$15 a month. went four years to college he would required depth and roundness for There are questions now of which have lost nine years before starting the aria "Voce di Donna," from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." the The young people wanted to know only operatic number listed, but The controller general's office is if knowledge of a foreign language was heard more effectively in Schu-A tween the Allies, Mr. Beatty, a Na- singer was applauded cordially by Government employes and were not discussion keeps up, there's almost

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## Aubrey Pankey Mr. Tracy's Hair Proves Coveted By His Studio

By HAROLD HETFERNAN.

HOLLLYWOOD. traces of it in the program he gave last night at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. Presented by the National Capital Artists' Bureau, he decided he should have his head

in English and several Negro spirit- at the studio when the grapevine uals, accompanied by the Australian carried word of his intentions to the production office. A messenger Mr. Pankey, who recently returned broke all speed records getting to the from an eight-month good-will tour barber shop to halt him. He was of Central and South America, was persuaded to settle for a crew hairfrom Oberlin and the Boston Uni- A shaved head on the great Tracy

\* \* \* \* Every once in a while something

It was a tense moment on the

stage of "The Purple Heart." All Gifted with a voice rich in quality morning the director had been rebesbotchaft," "Ave Maria" and "Der A volley of shots is to ring out and Schiffer." These were preceded by at this signal the prisoners are to Handel's "Where'er You Walk," charge forward, grasp the bars and Caccini's "Amarilli" and Peri's "In-register hate and anguish at the vocacione di Orfeo," which gave him thought of one of their comrades

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shot for his "blow-up" reel. \* \* \* \* Although it's customary for film Spenger Tracy almost had MGM stars who go overseas and entertain cital, Aubrey Pankey, colored bari- brass hats in the screaming jitters. our troops to wear official Army unitone managed to show only slight He is so enthusiastic about his role forms. Andy Devine violated this

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