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NEVER HAD CASUALTIES

BUT HE HAS

ONLY A SINGLE

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# American Forces Continue Gains In New Britain, Occupying Entire 3-Mile Peninsula in Arawe Area

#### **Scattered Jap** Resistance Is Overcome

(Map on Page A-5.)

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. By the Associated Press.

of land flanking the Arawe harbor on the southwest coast of the big Tungting Lake battle area.

described as the prime initial ob- lent. jectives of the seaborne strike "I believe our planes inflicted conthe Southwest Pacific area.

to expand its position," a head- passed," Gen. Chennault added. quarters spokesman said on the basis "If their object was to loot the of developments through yesterday, rice harvest we know a lot which Battleline Not Set Up.

No distinct battleline has been established, the spokesman said, but Soviets Draw Closer eliminated scattered enemy resistance as it was encountered.

The Japanese were reported to have continued their air activity over the sector in an effort to hamper American gains, but there has been no indication of any damage caused. The enemy's earlier aerial retaliation was beaten off by Allied fighters

On the second Southwest Pacific land front across the Vitiaz Straits, Australians pressed farther northward along the shore of the Huon By the Associated Press.

Cape Gloucester Bombed. Fifth Air Force P-38s and P-40s. which downed nine Japanese bombers and five fighters seeking vainly

miles away, protected the beach- this vital mining center for months, explosion shook Berlin. head, two waves of Liberators hammered the enemy air and supply base frontal attacks. of Cape Gloucester, 70 miles northwest of Arawe, with 232 tons of explosives Wednesday and Thursday. Other planes destroyed or damaged 25 of the barges on which the full scale Purchased and the opening of a turbines in Italy for the last four had been turned into flaming wrecks Japanese rely to supply their New the Politic Guinea and New Britain forces in sank a 2,000-ton enemy tanker 120

miles northeast of Wewak. On the Solomons approach Bougainville, pounding its 150-mile Kiev bulge, "has won a defensive Anhalter Station, where I stayed." from Buin on the south to Buka offensive victories."

Solomons, Army 7th Air Force tic but futile German efforts to was not damaged. Also hard hit bombers of the 15th Stategic Air the enemy air base at Wotje Atoll at dusk Wednesday, opposed only by light anti-aircraft fire.

Northwest of Australia, Liberators made a roundtrip flight of more than 2.500 miles to hit Japanese oil refineries at Balikpapan on Borneo.

### Tito's Forces Attack In Three Sectors

### Heaviest Nazi Assaults

Reported Broken By the Associated Press.

tors, seizing the initiative after Baltic coast.

Marshal Josip Broz's (Tito's) com- said that counterattacks restored homeland. munique, broadcast by the Free the German lines.

The weather so far has generally Yugoslav radio reported that in the West of Krichev, where the Gerfavored the British and American favored the British and American continuing his direction of Britain's Serbia-Montenegro border area his mans said the Russians launched air forces based in Britain, but the continuing his direction of Britain's pleasure at having had an oppor-2d Corps was "clearing the terri- attacks last Thursday, fighting con- time now has come when it's almost war effort. tory of the enemy," that in Eastern tinued through yesterday with the any man's guess whether conditions ward in "very heavy fighting" ing under cover of artificial fog ing assaults on Nazi industry.

The Germans were hard hit in Montenegro, where Partisan forces British A. P. President Flies Marshal Tito said. The Yugoslavs counted 270 dead Germans and To Moscow From Teheran Chetniks on the battlefield, to- By the Associated Press. gether with many wounded, and MOSCOW, Dec. 18.-Lloyd Strat-

near the towns of Mrzle Vodice and by plane late yesterday from Te-Posusje in Northern Hercegovina, the communique asserted, killing more than 100 of the enemy and rounding up huge piles of machineguns, rifles, trucks and ammunition. Other Yugoslav columns derailed a military train on the Zagreb-Bellonder of the Tass news agency; grade main railway line, destroying to more than 100 of the enemy and rounding up huge piles of machineguns, rifles, trucks and ammunition. Other Yugoslav columns derailed a military train on the Zagreb-Bellonder of the Tass news agency; United States Ambassador W Avalor of the Nazis was allowed to read at the conference; Nicholai Palgunov, the edge.

Work and a lutther raid of two might push them over the line to join a number of others already in Germany's war effort debit column and six on the chief of the Tass news agency; United States Ambassador W Avalor of the Nazis of th

### **Chennault Declares Jap Drive** In Rice Bowl Has Been Routed

Foe Now Attempting To Extricate 10,000 From Tungting Area

18.—Troops of the American 6th UNITED STATES ARMY AIR Army have occupied the entire FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN Cape Merkus Peninsula in the CHINA, Dec. 17 (Delayed).—Maj. Arawe sector of New Britain Is- Gen. Claire L. Chennault, comland, and are continuing to ad-mander of the United States 14th vance, Gen. Douglas MacAr- Air Force, declared today the thur's headquarters announced Japanese have been "decisively defeated" in their drive into Free gave the invasion forces China's rice bowl area and are which landed four days ago com-now attempting to extricate plete control of the 3-mile neck about 10,000 troops from the

island and leading toward the site "The Japanese troops sustained of the presently unserviceable air severe losses," said Gen. Chennault, whose flyers have been supporting The peninsula and the off-lying the Chinese ground operations. He Pilelo Island, which was overrun described the co-operation of the the first day of the attack, were Chinese with his command as excel-

Britain, their major island base in in addition to holding up the withdrawal of the invaders by bombing "Our force near Arawe continues the towns through which they they seized has been sunk by air



CHENNAULT.

that Japanese ground troops are Germans only one road to escape.

(See CHENAULT, Page A-3.)

### Around Kirovograd, In Berlin Reported Gain in White Russia Blown Up in Raid

Fall of Industrial City Would Menace Nazi Source of Manganese

north of Finschhafen. They killed counterattacking Germans, Mos-said today. cow announced today as Nazi sources reported new and heavy fighting in White Russia.

hurling back repeated Red Army

Kirovograd, but Berlin reported ter- action bomb."

Russians Score in Kley Bulge. to spondent in Moscow, said Gen. Ni- he said. which monopolized the skies over Mannstein's tank offensive in the around the air raid shelter near sogna.

they failed to achieve a major up by bomb craters."

the old Polish frontier.

Soviet Drive South of Gomel. Soviet drives in White Russia, ac- than Berlin. cording to Berlin, was an attack begun last Monday by Gen. Andrei lin, Erikson continued.

serted, the Red Army has extended aged severely. its operations west and northwest of Nevel. Gen. Yeremenko was said Weather Held Big Factor LONDON, Dec. 18.—Yugoslav by the Nazis to be using at least Partisan troops have gone over to 60,000 troops bolstered by heavy In Plans for Invasion the counteroffensive in three sec- tank forces in this drive toward the By the Associated Press.

breaking the heaviest German as- The German radio admitted "deep within the next few weeks may saults yet launched against the lib- indentations" by Red Army troops have a great deal to do with the intent three physicians Lord Man- had long sought to arrange a conerated territory, it was announced advancing on the rail junction of time required for the forthcoming ster's three physicians, Lord Moran, ference with Premier Stalin, and Mr. Zhlobin, northwest of Gomel, but Allied land assault on the German Brig. Davis E. Bedford and Lt. Col. Roosevelt said in response to a ques-

# **Big Munitions Plant**

Swedish Traveler Describes Attack as His Worst Experience By the Associated Press.

The engineer, Karl Erikson, said.

Capture of Kirovograd would seri- a 15-minute walk down the street. proaches to the village were guarded to attack the beachhead, patrolled ously menace the German garrison A quarter of an hour later I retired with mines and booby traps, making at Krivoi Rog, principal source of in the Hotel Excelsior, which was the progress of the Americans slow While the fighters, whose nearest manganese for Germany's war ma- practically untouched except that and costly although the 5th Army New Guinea land base is nearly 80 chine. The Germans have held to the windows were broken, a violent now dominates the hills on three

"The next morning I learned the blast was at one of Berlin's largest Today's Russian communique con- munitions factories at Babelsberg of the line was equally bitter with

en route to Sweden from Genoa. Meanwhile, dispatches from Henry ish air raids before, but this was Ortona road which they had crossed

"The tank battle west of Kiev has Anhalter Station had been devas- this fighting. Far to the northeast of the died down after five weeks of fran- tated, but said the station itself. Bad weather grounded the big

junction of Radomsyl in prolonged nel told me that four hangars were and expensive armored assaults, destroyed and parts of the field torn

breakthrough. The fighting which He said, however, that Berliners

Mr. Cassidy added that Gen. better organized than in earlier Closer to Australia, Beaufighters Vatutin still holds a wide spring- raids, according to persons I spoke board west of Kiev for further expected Russian offensives toward of the highest reaches yet the shortest Churchill's Fever These air operations, from Borneo pected Russian offensives toward of the big attacks, yet the most violent they had experienced.'

Most important of the reported found Essen and Kassel harder hit Genoa looks almost as bad as Ber-I. Yeremenko in the area south of "Fifteen thousand homes have

Nevel, 70 miles from the Latvian been damaged at Genoa, of which 8,000 are ruined completely. In Here, the German broadcasts as- Milan, 30,000 houses have been dam-

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The weather

toward destruction of German war plants than ever before. Unfavorable flying weather would permit a band's side yesterday after a hasty flight from England.

A number of German cities, it was Minister's general condition was work and a further raid or two

# 5th Army Units **Close Pincers** On San Pietro

8th Army Scores **Against Germans** In Tank Battles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al giers, Dec. 18 .- A 5th Army pincers movement closed in today on the heavily fortified village of San Pietro, 7 miles southeast of Cassino, as the 8th Army reported capturing or destroying 15 German tanks in a series of armored battles on the other side of the peninsula.

American troops reached the outskirts of San Pietro, where hand-tohand fighting continued for the secagainst Japanese occupation of New siderable casualties on the enemy attack on boats. We still are trying ond straight day as the doughboys to prevent them getting out the rice. dug the Germans out of their pill-"I feel very much elated that the boxes one by one. The Americans Japanese have been decisively de- now hold heights north, east, south feated in the Changten operations, and southwest of the village, a mili-The campaign demonstrates again tary commentator said, leaving the

The attack on San Pietro was coordinated with an assault on 1,000foot Mount Lungo, to the south of the Rome road. Closing of the pincers would chop off a large secinto the Cassino plain.

Mountain Village Taken. Farther inland Allied troops cap- of precaution. tured Lagone, a 2,000-foot mountain German mountain lunge.

The critical nature of the struggle the Turkish President. Peninsula of New Guinea and maintained contact with the enemy north of the Sanga River. The Austra-Army have strengthened their suburban Babelsberg was blown of the Sanga River. The Austra-Interval and strengthened their suburban Babelsberg was blown of the Sanga River. The Austra-Interval and strengthened their suburban Babelsberg was blown of the Sanga River. The Austra-Interval and STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18.—One of the Struggle the Turkish President.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt by the fact that the Germans had announced that he will make a radio and maintaine of the shorter by the fact that the Germans had announced that he will make a radio announced that he will make lians captured the enemy coastal encirclement of the industrial up by the RAF's Thursday night with a new division, the 5th Mounlians captured the enemy coastal encirclement of the industrial supply point of Lakona, 14 miles city of Kirovograd, killing 800 raid, a Swedish engineer just returned from the German capital mentator said had come direct from the Allied leaders. The speech will be constant to the Nation on his meeting with the Allied leaders. The speech will be constant to the Nation on his meeting with the Allied leaders.

Around San Pietro the enemy was all over the world. "It was light as day on the streets barricaded in innumerable concrete from fires and I counted 41 in pillboxes and caves and all ap- German plot, the President said, and sides of the village.

Nazis Counterattack. Fighting on the 8th Army's end

fined itself mainly to action around which was destroyed by a delayed the Germans counterattacking and both sides using tanks. By nightriffic battles in White Russia, pos- Erikson, who has been installing fall yesterday, 13 German tanks New Zealand troops fought their "I had experienced several Brit- way on to the north of the Orsogna-C. Cassidy, Associated Press corre- the worst experience in my life," three days ago, and it was against those units that the Germans di-Rabaul, Admiral William F. Halsey kolai Vatutin's 1st Ukraine Army, "Bombs dropped unceasingly for rected their heaviest counterblows, reported 230 more sorties by planes in smashing Marshal Fritz von nearly half an hour, especially particularly in the vicinity of Or-

Some of the enemy's 1st Paralength with 170 tons of explosives victory as important as some of its He estimated the area within a chute Division was withdrawn from radius of a third of a mile of the mountain positions to take part in

Sharp Sky Battles. But lighter planes ranged over

Yugoslavia, Albania and Italy, pro-

# Another eyewitness said he had Reported Subsiding

Pneumonia Is Resolving, Physicians Announce

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 18.-Prime Min-

Downing street. of pulse, but the temperature is the people in the world, and that he service and \$300 for less. Persons Vinson in denying an 8-cent award spection tour of the Arakan front subsiding and the pneumonia is thought this significant. resolving," said the official state-

Robert J. V. Pulvertaft.

Bosnia his troops were going for- Red Army forces said to be advanc- will permit regular full-scale bomb- tion and will power which carried the first time, and he thought that his country through the worst crisis this getting together was going to against tanks, and that in Crotia as well. Yugoslav forces were on the offensive.

In the weather is favorable, the big bombers can continue their series of powerhouse blows and posseries of powerhouse blows and possibly obtain much greater dividends

Mail said last night, "and is transacting urgent state business.'

> ill's improvement cheered every one, all the operation of agreed war bring about the defeat of the Nazis

### **Roosevelt Discloses** Warning of Plot to Kill 3 Allied Chiefs

Stayed at Soviet Embassy On Plea of Stalin, Who Learned of Conspiracy

Rumors of a German plot on the lives of the Allied war leaders during the war conference at tion of the road near the entrance Teheran caused President Roosevelt to take up quarters in the Russian Embassy as a measure

The President made this disclosure village 2 miles west of Filignano at a news conference late yesterday. in hard street fighting. Three Ger- a few hours after he had returned man attacks northwest of Venafro to the White House from a fivewere repulsed, but in Central Italy week trip to the Middle East where on the 5th Army front Allied posi- he conferred with Prime Minister tions were driven back by a fierce Churchill, Premier Stalin, President Chiang Kai-shek and Ismet Inonu Asks for Action After

go to the men of the armed forces

Premier Stalin got wind of the insisted that he go to the Russian Embassy, which adjoins that of the British, to avoid the mile-long trip

#### **Berlin Dismisses** Report of Plot as Munchausen Story

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Berlin nad a rejoinder today to President Roosevelt's report of a Nazi plot against himself and the other Allied leaders at Teheran.

"Berlin political circles described Roosevelt's report as a Baron Munchausen story in the Hollywood style," a DNB broad-

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not take the Senate Finance Committee.

the threat seriously, but commented the Iranian capital.

Satisfied With Outcome.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke with evident beneficial effect on the postwar turity. period, based on the thought that The bonus would be in addition to numerous others.

to have another as long as we live. ance. view will back it up.

but his fever is subsiding, according were together, they figured that the der in two monthly installments. to a bulletin issued today from 10 nations associated in the war against the Axis powers represented between "There has been some irregularity two-thirds and three-fourths of all \$400 for 12 to 18 months overseas down by Stabilization Director returned to New Delhi from an in-

The President and Prime Minister Despite his illness, the Prime meeting had lived up to his highest tunity to talk to President Chiang Displaying the same determina- Kai-shek, whom he was seeing for

> Calls Stalin a Realist. Asked how Premier Stalin had im-

thing like himself—a realist. gether with many wounded, and captured a large amount of gear, his bulletin added.

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—Lloyd Strat-pointed out today, now are on the pointed out today, now are on the borderline where repair work bulks porderline where repair work bulks and while this was not be available to persons who obtained discharges through their own provided and many wounded, and moscow, not as satisfactory as if he had tained discharges through their own would approve the wage hike. The was prepared by William H. Mc-

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

### Reflecting Pool Open To Skaters, But Sport May Be Short-Lived

Skating began at 9 a.m. to-day on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, but the sport was destined to be short-lived according to Weather Bureau predictions

Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, announced that the ice was frozen to a thickness of three inches. Lights will be provided for night skating until 11 o'clock if the ice holds up. There also was skating on the duck pond in Rock Creek Park and on the C. & O. Canal, according to the National Capi tal Parks Office.

# Soldiers' Bonus Bloc

Promised Hearing by Senate Finance Group

Sponsors of what amounts to a bonus were spurred to new activity by the dispatch with which the Senate decided yesterday that dis- nounced in Cleveland, according to last night in a plunge from the charged service men and women the Associated Press, which said the top of the 20-story apartment house ought to have a substantial Govern- walkout, which the National Media- in which she lived, police reported ment check to tide them over in tion Board is seeking to head off, is today ment check to tide them over in the board is seening to head the state of the their return to civilian life. The due to be wholly effective January the board is seening to head the state of the state Barkley had urged a "Christmas present" for the armed forces.

Senator McFarland, Democrat, of day are those serving important in-Arizona, who joined with Senator dustrial areas, and, in addition to Maybank, Democrat, of South Carthe Pennsylvania, they include the
olina in introducing a bonus bill for
New York Central, the Atchison,
visited the Fox apartment, and

Liberators raided the mid-Pacific break the Red Army's main Dnieper were the western suburbs of Babels
Force which on the three previous been a pretty good haul if the Gerena with a bond—cashable within ican-held Gilberts, for the eighth the important rail cities of Zhito-field, fires were still burning in three straight day. In the latest raid to the important rail cities of Zhito-field, fires were still burning in three straight day. In the latest raid to the armed forces in this country, with a maximum of \$1,000, and \$2,50 Churchill, Premier Stalin and him- lowing \$2 for each day of service in Cific, Reading, Southern Pacific, the appear on the program last night with a maximum of \$1,000, and \$2.50 daily for overseas service, with a

maximum of \$1,250. originally involved eight German took the raid quietly because they tank divisions has now dwindled tank divisions has now dwindled took the raid quietly because they were growing accustomed to them.

Voking a series of sharp sky battles took the raid quietly because they in which seven enemy fighters were was in every way a success—not only home or farm or for an industrial success—not only home or farm or for The recipient veteran could draw from the point of view of the con-venture, or get the whole sum in Southern, Missouri Pacific, Nickel man, his wife and their 6-month-old duct of the war, but because it cash after three years. He also could Plate, New York, New Haven & son were burned to death early topromised to have a decisive and hold the bond until its 10-year ma- Hartford; Pere Marquette, Texas & day when fire destroyed their home

when we win this war, we don't want the proposed mustering-out allow- On January 1 it would extend to Mecklenburg County police reported

view as to the prevention of future to the House, it provides \$500 for Paul & Pacific; Gulf, Mobile & Ohio; Devonne Orr. war, Mr. Roosevelt responded that each service man and woman, up to Pittsburgh & West Virginia, St. Sergt. Payne said the family perdid-very definitely-and he and including the rank of colonel, Louis-San Francisco Railway, Union ished in the blaze while he and anadded that those who share this who had served 18 months or more Pacific and the Western Pacific. overseas or in Alaska. One-third Parenthetically, Mr. Roosevelt re- of the sum would be paid on terister Churchill's pulse is irregular, marked that when he and the others mination of service and the remain-

Payments in Installments. The mustering out pay would be could receive under principles laid commander for Eastern Asia, has who served more than 12 months in to the non-operating brotherhoods. in Burma, it was announced today. this country would get \$300 and The administration action in the those serving less than that \$200. latter case "has done the Democrats All payments except that of \$200 no damn good and the people are would be in three equal installments, going to tell them at the next elec-

this reward for service, recommended of the Nonoperating Rail Workers in a message to Congress by Presi- Negotiating Committee yesterday dent Roosevelt, ranged from \$3,000,- told the House Interstate Commerce 000,000 fixed by Senator Barkley to Committee. \$4,000,000,000 estimated by Senator He said President Roosevelt was Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, who as surprised as unionists by the acclear at his news conference yes headed a subcommittee which tion of Mr. Vinson in nullifying the terday when he said that those who

to all persons below the rank of self urged the unions to accept the and at the same time rebuked those pressed him, the President, chuc- brigadier general who have been 8-cent compromise instead of a de- agencies which allowed their emhonorably discharged from the manded 20-cent hourly increase. armed forces since December 7, 1941, The committee, meanwhile, gave ing Day. The conversations with the Rus- Senator Johnson estimated accrued the White House until Monday to The President said he guessed (See BONUS, Page A-2.)

### Christmas Music

Program of Christmas music in Washington churches

## Railways Serving D. C. Top List Mapped for **Progressive Strike**

GEN.

CHESTER BOWLES

PAUL MONUTT

FRED VINSON

Unions Issue Blueprint For Walkouts Slated To Start Dec. 30

CLEVELAND (A).-Railroad leaders and heads of the five operating brotherhoods will meet with President Roosevelt in Washington tomorrow in an effort to avert a Nationwide strike ordered to start December 30, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said

and Southern Railway, two of be instituted. among the carriers on which ed the 60-day continuance resoluworkers will go out at 6 a.m. De-tion. Maybank and McFarland cember 30, the first day of the Senators Bankhead, Democrat, of contemplated walkout, a "strike Alabama and Reed, Republican, of blueprint" sent to members of Kansas put the Senate on notice. the five operating brotherhoods meanwhile, that the farm bloc camshowed today.

The strike, which is to be pro-Soldier bonus talk was heard gressive, will go in effect on the resumed when Congress reconvenes again today in the Capital, out- Chesapeake & Ohio, a Western link after the holiday recess. growth of unanimous Senate approval of a measure authorizing while the Baltimore & Ohio, which Radio Singer Dies from \$200 to \$500 mustering-out like the Pennsylvania is both a pay for veterans of the present Northern and Western trunk line. In 20-Story Plunge will be hit on January 1. The Sea- By the Associated Press. board Air Line will go out the same NEW YORK, Dec. day.

The strike program was an- radio as Grace Morgan, was killed

First Lines Affected. through the streets from the American promised an early hearing by Topeka & Santa Fe; Canadian Na- when Mrs. Fox failed to reappear, been promised an early hearing by Central Railroad of New Jersey, found the body lying on Eighty-Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Den-sixth street. ver & Rio Grande Western, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh & New England, Morgan was billed every Friday on Norfolk & Western, Northern Pa-

> Virginian and the Wabash. Plans call for extending the work stoppage on the second day to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago Man, Wife, Infant Son & Northwestern, Delaware & Hud- Die in Burning Home Pacific, Wheeling & Lake Erie and 5 miles east of here.

such lines as the Chicago, Great the victims as Dexter S. Orr, 47; Asked if Premier Stalin shared his As the discharge pay bill was sent Western; Chicago, Milwaukee, St.

Wage Award Proposed. The operating brotherhoods are planning to strike in protest at a Mountbatten Inspects Front 4-cent hourly wage award which a wage board said was the limit they Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied

the latter being paid in two monthly tion," George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Estimates of the overall cost of Steamship Clerks and representative

wage increase and that Mr. Vinson's could be spared may have two hours Since the payments will be made action came after the President him- off on Christmas eve for shopping.

taken a strike vote. Roosevelt to Talk with Vinson.

talk over the situation with Mr. ployes that day. Vinson.

# **Congress Hopes** To Begin 21-Day **Recess Tuesday**

#### Adjournment Hinges On Accord on Length Of CCC Extension

Congress hopes to adjourn Tuesday or Wednesday and may take a holiday until January 10 if a sufficiently long extension can be obtained for the Commodity Credit Corp., Senate Majority Leader Barkley said today. The Senate and House are planning to extend the life of the CCC until some time in February, but the Senate voted an extension to February 29, while the House limited

it to February 5. In the absence of legislation the CCC will expire December 31.

Congress Leaders See President. Senator Barkley disclosed the adjournment plan at the White House after he and other congressional leaders saw the President. Senator Barkley said the legislative situation was not discussed, but that the lengthy session with the President was devoted entirely to Mr Roosevelt recital of details on the conferences with the Allied war leaders. Others who saw the President were Vice President Wallace, Speak-

er Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack. The House's action in setting the February 5 date yesterday prompted the Senate to schedule an unusual Saturday session today to decide what to do about the difference in dates. Senator Barkley said he believed a compromise on the extension could be reached.

House Republicans led by Representative Gifford of Massachusetts balked at legalizing the controversial food subsidy authority for two months more-from January 1 to February 29. Mr. Gifford asserted the administration was "stalling for time to try to line up more votes

Subsidies Tied to CCC Proposal. The administration's subsidy pro-

gram is tied into the CCC extension proposal in that the House in earlier CCC legislation tacked on an amendment abolishing food subsidies after January 1. Foes of subsidies agreed to their extension also with the un-The Pennsylvania Railroad derstanding no new program would

paign to outlaw subsidy payments to bolster food price controls will be

Grace Fox, 32, a singer known in

apartment with her husband. Harry Lines to be affected on the first tillery, and left him with the complaint that she was not feeling well.

# because she had been reported ill

Sergt. John Howard Payne of the

Mary Agnes Orr, 40, and Dexter other policeman stood by unable to

# BOMBAY, Dec. 18 (P).-Admiral Roosevelt Rules

All Holidays Out **But Christmas** Government employes can expect to work every holiday but Christ-

nonoperating unions also have Reynolds, his personnel assistant is going to all the agencies advising them of the Christmas eve plan, Mr. Roosevelt told his news con- and will also serve as a reminder ference yesterday he intended to against wholesale dismissal of em-Mr. Roosevelt recalled that the

no-holiday plan was adopted months Mr. Vinson, in a morning appearago, and he said it would be bad if the Thanksgiving practice spread.

were battling them to a standstill,

grade main railway line, destroying United States Ambassador W. Avthe engine and six cars.

United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and other officials.

A few more raids within the next
plans—should be delay
moment by his illness."

the wreckage of two Atlantic Coast back and neck suffered in the At-Line trains which collided near here Thursday, sped forward today and lantic Coast Line wreck. the Red Cross estimated that the Miss Moore, her husband, Valen-

ing crews tugged at debris with a not leave their car and continued winch-equipped truck. The wreckage to New York. Both Mr. Parera and was shoved off the tracks and traffic the maid were stricken with the was resumed over the ACL's trunk flu on the train, according to Miss lines yesterday.

The number of known dead was reported by the Red Cross at 70 yes- is to be hostess to Miss Moore in terday-47 servicemen and 23 civi- Washington, received a telegram lians—but later the Red Cross said from the concert singer reporting possibly 10 more are still in one car. that she had been "without food or Identification Proceeds.

identifying others continued slowly. fill the engagement. Headed by Lt. Clinton Griswold of West Allis, Wis., a group of four military police from the Laurinburg-Robert Edwin Dutton Maxton Army Air Base ripped through the wreckage to reach and recover bodies. Pfc. William Busko Killed in Rail Wreck, of Dallas, Tex., and Pfc. Harold Sieling of Fremont, Ohio, Climbed into the shambled cars time after Mother Informed time to attach a cable to objects which blocked the rescue path. Each time the winch jerked free a piece Christmas furlough, Robert Edwin of shattered equipment.

Six more bodies—three sailors, class, Naval Aviation, was one of Wreck Survivors Hail Heroism two soldiers and one WAVE-were taken from the wreck before the those killed Thursday in the Atlantracks were cleared.

said help was being provided them today.

#### Formal Investigation Planned.

Meanwhile C. G. Sibley, vice presithe crews of both trains." Previously he explained a broken

rail caused derailment of the Southpion at 12:50 a.m. Thursday, and about 35 minutes later the North-letter he planned the friends he bound Temionic Fact Const. Sandwiches furnished by the District Red Cross. After depositing the was notody there to organize anything," he declared, "but the splendid way in which both would see and the friends he was notody there to organize anything." bound Tamiami East Coast Champion crashed into its coaches fallen over on the Northbound tracks.

Mr. Sibley in a statement yesterday said it was the road's information that the fireman of the Southbound train went ahead after the derailment to flag the Northbound train with a fusee and a red lantern, but fell and broke his fusee. He continued his effort to stop

the oncoming train with his lantern, but the engineer "evidently Man Given Jail Term did not see the fireman's signal,' Mr. Sibley declared. "We understand that the sleet and snow storm On Narcotics Charges was still in progress at that time.

#### Police Quiz Ex-Marine **About Second Slaying**

DES MOINES, Dec. 18.-Earl William Hoelscher, 19, former marine, who allegedly has confessed Lee, who had been found guilty one slaying, was questioned yester- by a jury, was prosecuted by As-day about a second killing, the sistant United States Attorney T. death of Robert Dupree, 15, of Peter Ansberry.

19. Chief Castelline asserted.

#### Charles Town Scratches (Clear and Fast.)

First race-Sunchia, Argos, Half Inch. Ohio Lady, Laugh and Play, In Bicycle Injury Suit Second race - Backwoods Kate,

Bugler, Queen Minatoka, Scotty Mist, Canto Gallo, Deauville Sir. Third race-Frelan. Fourth race-Grand Venture. Mo-

alee, Fast Light. Fifth race-Cumshaw, Merrie Shot, Comelia Jane, Julette, A One, War

Sixth race-Leo's Lorraine, Gay Victory, Big Moose, Mildred R., Two Fold, Bonnie Ina. Seventh race-Rough Egg. South

land Gem, Running Cedar, Vantryst, Misty Eve. True Pilate. Fighth race-Shan Hill, Lightsome, Black Magic, Bird Lot, Strumming, Five o' Four.

#### Charles Town Entries Clear and Fast.

Clear and Fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claimir
-vear-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs.
Accrineton 109 Also eligible:
diver Whisk 114 xHalf Inch 1
tolls Eough 117 Pugilist
Comint 112 xLigh and Play 1
unchia 117 Lady Mascara 1
Blue Melody 109 xOhio Lady 1
Zolonial Miss 112 Methodical 1
Itros 
 Argos
 117

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; 3-year-olds; Charles Town Course.
 Clap Jack
 112
 Also eligible:

 Sun Valley
 112 x Back
 W. Kate
 112

 Blue Devil
 109
 Queen Mi'atoka
 111

 Semper Ego
 112
 xCanto Gallo
 109

 Blue Norther
 109
 Bugler
 112

 Prance On
 112
 Scotty
 Mist
 109

 No Tip
 109
 Deauville Sir
 112

 THIED BACE
 Buyer
 \$600; abstract
 THIRD RACE—Purse 4-year-olds and up; ab xSallipatica 105 Bo about 7 furlongs.
Bob Junior
xWar Target
Sistaur 108 Also eligible: 111 Frelan FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: 3-year-ids and up; about 412 furlongs. olds and up; ab
Mar d'Espria
XHesemon
XMoalee
XRoyal Ink
Grand Venture
Mervyn Leroy

Also eligible:
07 Merrie Shot
07 Cornelia Jane
107 aA One
110 Cutloose
110 Julette Pavilion 107 Merrie She acumshaw 107 Cornelia Ja Misty Lady 107 aA Onc Col. Scott 110 Cutloose Fair Hero 110 Julette bPha'tom Player 110 bWar Shy Chop Sticks 110 acrivella and Wayland entry. bStrother and Wynkoop entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; 2-year-olds; out 7 furlongs.

111 Also eligible: 114 Nita Jean 111 Big Moose 108 aTwo Fold 106 Gay Victory 108 Mildred R. 111 bBonnie Ina aEcolita 106 Gay V bNew Shoes 108 Mildred Appeal Agent 111 bBonni Royal Step 114 aBroun and Pearce entry, bBosley entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

CE—Purse, \$600; claimand up; 1,4 miles,
113 Also eligible:
116 Strana 110
111 Running Cedar 113
116 Misty Eye 113
116 Bull Terrier 116
113 Vantryst 116
110 True Pilate 113 Life outhland Gem 116

Southland Gem 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Who Reigh 113 Also eligible: Cruiser 118 Shan Hill 113 Alfred Stuart 109 Black Magic 106 Herod's Pilate 116 Strumming 107 Robert E. Lee 116 Lightsome 110 XMr. Jim 108 Bird Lot 103 Guerrilla 116 Efive O Four 113 Workshapenese 105 Ever O Four 113 up: 1½ miles.

113 Also eligible:
118 Shan Hill
109 Black Magic.
116 Strumming
116 Lightsome
108 Bird Lot
116 zFive O Four.

Apprentice allowance claimed. Post time—1:30 p.m. oblivion.

### Grace Moore Says She'll Sing Here Despite Injuries

Grace Moore, the concert singer, will appear as soloist with the Na-LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 18.— tional Symphony Orchestra tomor-The task of removing bodies from row afternoon despite a sprained

final death toll might mount to 80. tin Parera, and her maid, were on Upward of 50 others were injured. the first trainload of survivors ar-Weary military police and wreck- riving here yesterday, but they did Moore's manager.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who heat for 24 hours" after the wreck.

The War Department announced Miss Moore and her husband had from Washington last night the been visiting in Florida and were names of 28 soldiers killed, but was on the northbound train. Miss unable to say if the list was com- Moore wired Dr. Hans Kindler, orplete. The Red Cross identified a chestra director, from Richmond dozen civilian dead and the task of yestenday that she would be able to

En route home to spend his 12-day Dutton, 19, petty officer, second tic Coast Line Railroad wreck, his Of WAC as Train Arrives Here Relatives of those killed flocked mother, Mrs. Harriet R. Dutton,

dent of the railroad, said at Wil- came in the form of a telegram at Coast Line streamliners in North were sleeping hit our heads against mington that "a formal investiga- 1 o'clock this morning. The boy's Carolina Thursday. tion will be held to develop the commanding officer informed them facts with respect to the action of of his death as a result of injuries received in the wreck. No other details were given.

"He seemed so happy at the would see and the places he would visit. It just doesn't seem possible that he is dead.' Petty Officer Dutton enlisted last

January, while he was a senior at Eastern High School. Besides his mother and sister, he is survived by a brother, Howard, 16.

His father is dead. Arrangements have not been completed for the return of his body.

Chin Wo Lee, 46, of the 500 block and facilitating the transportation over and baggage and passengers of narcotics.

Cheyenne, Wyo., on October 5, De- In another case at District Court, tims. She said the WAC with whom tective Chief Paul Castelline said. Justice David A. Pine sentenced she shared her berth was in a hos-Des Moines and Indiana officers Willie Rowe, 24, colored, said to be questioned Hoelscher about the Du- of the Moslem belief, to serve from pree case just before he was taken one to four years on a charge of to Fort Wayne, Ind., to be charged failing to fill out a supplemental stockings. with the murder of Jack F. Scheine, questionnaire in violation of the 41, Chicago salesman, last November Selective Training and Service Act. Assistant United States Attorney

John C. Conliff, jr., prosecuted needed attention more and I hate

In a case in which motion pictures were introduced as evidence, a District Court jury yesterday Breslau of Washington who had (first lieutenant), Lockhart, S. C. awarded \$7,000 in damages to Paul been on duty as an Army chap-G. Duhamel, 15, and his mother, lain at the Second WAC Train-tioned at Stark General Hospital. Mrs. Helen Martin, for injuries the ing Center at Daytona Beach. Charleston, S. C. youth suffered when he was struck Fla., and returned on the train Allen, Clarence E., staff sergeant, by a truck in November, 1941, while yesterday. He suffered what he Bloomington, Ill.

iding a bicycle. The youth suffered a broken leg, is prominent in Jewish life here. Monroe, N. Y. according to evidence, when his bicycle was struck by a truck owned colm Arnold. who was on his way class, Cumberland, Md. by the Phelps-Roberts Corp., which to his home in Gettysburg, Pa., said Lallier. Clyde E., staff sergeant, was sued along with the truck about three hours passed before Lockport, N. Y. driver. The jury awarded \$4,000 to medical supplies arrived. He gave the youth and \$3,000 to his mother. what treatment he could with a The motion pictures were intro- train first-aid kit made up largely duced by the defense to show Paul of small bandages. Once, he said, taking part in games at playgrounds two planes came over and it was

100 Billions in Insurance the collision actually came. He said there was surprisingly little hysteria

Members of the armed forces serving in the present war have applied for almost \$100,000,000,000 108 than 70 per cent of the total amount 111 of life insurance now outstanding in private companies in the United States, he said.

Gen. Hines announced appointment of an Advisory Committee of actuaries which met with him yes-FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700; 3-year-olds terday to discuss actuarial policies and up; 612 furlongs. and problems in connection with the Government's life insurance program. The committee is composed of men outstanding in the life insurance field.

Needy to Get Wheat

BUENOS AIRES (AP).-Up to 100,-000 tons of wheat will be distributed to needy Argentine citizens as a government measure to combat increased living costs. The grain is part of the 1942-3 crop surplus not needed for exportation.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate. May act on deficiency appropriation bill and House-revised subsidy

Meets at noon, routine session. Housewives - Save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on E. L. Peffer, Miss C. L. Torey, C. C. Hartman and Stanley Siegel.



LUMBERTON, N. C .- WHERE MANY DIED-This tangled and twisted mass is the interior of a coach of one of the Atlantic

# Thursday.

to Lumberton, and Stone J. Crane, 1705 C street S.E., was informed A WAC who helped bandage vic-embankment. The engineer, whose tims despite a possibly fractured name could not be learned, directed necessary cases, financial aid was day morning when young Dutton being given to enable transportation failed to arrive home. He had told who figured out a method of carry-who figured out a method of carry-wh arm . . . a Navy doctor who treated the servicement to pile up mattion of the dead to their homes for of his plans in a letter from Beauing bodies up a steep embankment— When the north-bound train on fort, S. C., where he was stationed. these were some of the stories which he was riding ploughed Learning of the wreck, they sought brought back to Washington by sur-through the derailed train, Rabbi

> stories in Union Station yesterday felt the whole car "shivering." between gulps of hot coffee and Washington passengers and giving men and women of the services Washington passengers and giving the Red Cross time to go through their training. Among them there

Bullitt Hurries From Train. One of the first to leave the train Mr. Small was taken off on a wheel was former Ambassador William C. chair. Bullitt, who told reporters he was mrs. E. Ruth Barthelmess of "all right." Another who hurried Florida, formerly of Arlington, Va.

of H street N.W. yesterday was by other passengers was Pvt. Dorothy the Arlington address. Her hussentenced by Justice Matthew F. DeLaney of Oak Park, Ill., who band, Lt. Comdr. Barthelmess, is McGuire of District Court to serve stepped off the train with her arm stationed in Miami eight months to two years on in a sling. Her arm was injured, she charges of illegal possession, sale said, when the car she was in tipped

from across the aisle fell into her

berth. Instead of getting treatment, she satin nightgown, climbed through a window and helped bandage the vic- By the Associated Press. pital with other survivors, suffering from frost-bitten feet. Both girls

had taken no time to put on their Pvt. DeLanev didn't reveal her own injury for nearly 12 hours after the wreck because "other people Ohio.

cry-babies." She recalled holding a cigarette Movies Used as Evidence with her good hand to the lips of a dying woman who smiled up at her and murmured "thank you." Rabbi Breslau Praised.

Among those praised for their class, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. rescue work was Rabbi Isadore said was a slight back injury. He The Navy doctor, Comdr. Mal- Chase, Leroy W., private to enable the jury to determine the hoped they would drop medical given), Fort Lauderdale, Fla. boy's handicaps. The youth and his supplies by parachute, but they mother were represented by Attor- went away.

neys Alvin L. Newmyer and Frank Passengers, he said, had two shocks—the first when the brakes Mass. were applied and the second when the collision actually came. He said although a WAC had to threaten Applied for by Servicemen to slap a man before he quieted

Ladder of Mattresses.

Soldiers and sailors were put to worth of National Service Life In- work making a ladder of mattresses City. surance, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, after a civilian engineer on the train Bloom, David (no rank given), administrator of veterans' affairs, figured out a method of carrying Brooklyn said yesterday. The sum is more victims up a steep and ice-covered Blasko, John S., Spangler, Pa.

word of his, whereabouts, which vivors of the wreck of two Atlantic Breslau recalled, "all of us who

the backs of the seats." Whether The first survivors to be brought he was made unconscious by the north, among them a number of blow, he said he couldn't be sure. Washington residents, told their but when he opened his eyes he "There was nobody there to or-

the Red Cross time to go the train one the train to find out if any one was no confusion, no hysteria.

They pitched in and helped with part of the northbound train in-volved in the wreck—proceeded to Mr and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Lou N. Small of Dorchester House were among those who returned on the train.

from the train was Mrs. Paul Fitty suffered an injury to her left cheek. of Arlington, Va., carrying her four- She was en route to the funeral of month-old baby and leading her her mother, Mrs. Florence Norfolk, two-year-old. All three were un- 2223 North Albemarle street, Arington. She is now at the home The WAC singled out for praise of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Hanes, at



SURVIVOR-Injured in the Dorchester House, was taken from the survivors' special train here yesterday in a wheelchair.-Star Staff Photo.

Soldier Casualty List in Wreck

given), Brooklyn.

class, Revere, Mass.

tenant, Richmond, Va.

The Injured.

Gardeine, Alfred M., private, New

Conner, Raymond C., Chicago.

class, Detroit

Kane, Pa.

dam, N. Y.

Valley Pa.

York City.

Freedman

Brooklyn, N. Y

New Bedford, Mass.

Binghamton, N. Y.

Plainfield, N. J.

Pikesville, Md.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mass.

wick, R. I.

class, Miami Beach.

geant, Freeport, Me.

York City.

geant, New York City.

28 Killed and 22 Hurt in Carolina

The names of 28 Army men killed sergeant, Kensington, Conn.

Train Crash Are Identified

last night by the War Department, grade, Somerset, Pa.

Atlantic Coast Line trains near shall, N. Y.

The Dead.

Sisley, Herbert, private, Massillon,

Vaillancourt, Nelson J., sergeant,

Bonenfant, Frank Walter, private

Kalab, Clifford G., private first

Griffin, Roy Anderson, chaplain

Goldberg, Irving, private, sta-

Bengert, Raymond V., sergeant,

Simpson, William J., sergeant,

Burton, Emmett G., sergeant,

Lind, Arthur E., corporal, Quincy,

Aldrich, David W., private first

Palmer, Daniel T. (no rank given),

Cornale, Dominick, jr., corporal,

Carter, Kenneth B., staff sergeant,

Glick, Harry, private, New York

"GALLON CLUB" MEMBERS—Shown are members of the Bureau of Standards "Gallon Club,"

class, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Port Chester, N. Y.

Elmsford, N. Y.

Lakeport, N. H.

William E. (no

Barbero, Harold J., (rank not folk,

Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass

Newburgh, N. Y.

Touzell.

Philadelphia.

Lester, Robert E.,

class, East Sparta, Ohio.

given), Newburgh, N. Y.

### Carmody Says Plan For Political REA 'Stunned' Him

scenes for Red Cross records.

collision near here

Camera Taken

From Red Cross

Man at Wreck

the film was thrown into a fire.

By the Associated Press.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Atlantic Coast Line wreck, ate Agriculture Subcommittee yes-Lou N. Small, who lives at terday he was "stunned" when he a larger understanding of our comlearned in 1940 that a plan was afoot mon purpose. to enroll REA co-operative members The President had urged the reing Co., Inc., Chicago liquor wholein a national organization, partly pealer law last October to correct salers; Morris Margolis, for political purposes. Mr. Carmody testified he strongly

opposed the project and told Robert living in this country eligible for and Samuel Stein of Detroit B. Craig, then deputy REA administrator, that "we ought to mind our gration barriers to permit 105 Chicounts, accused the five men of subown business and that if we tried nese to enter the United States an- mitting false information to the alto get into politics we would be nually on a quota basis. getting far off base.'

interested in forming the national Beresford, Laurence A., master group. At an earlier hearing, the subcommittee placed in the record a memorandum written by John A. and 22 injured in the crash of two Cooney, James F., private, Mar-Lumberton, N. C., were announced Brant, Nevin H., technician fifth Allerton, Robert James (no rank Aronsohn, Herman, private first

members and function as a busi-Speight, Charles D., private, Norness agent for local co-operatives North Jefferson street, Arlington, will be transferrable at the termi-Jacobson, Gerard E., private first tivities.

Esheiman, Walter L., corporal, posed Mr. Craig's selection by then Podvin, Richard, private, Amster- for the post of acting REA adminis- States delegate to the World Poultry Kelly, Kenneth C., sergeant, Coal in protest against placing the nell graduate, he came to the deprivate, partment.

He said the Craig appointment dustry. was made anyway by Mr. Wallace, but that Mr. Craig subsequently Melvin W. Buster. Thibodeau, Alfred, staff sergeant, resigned.

# Lancaster, John M., master ser- To Federal Penitentiary 0.6 Per Cent in Month

Mason, John J., staff sergeant, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18 .-Latz, William H., corporal, New Thomas H. Robinson, jr., sentenced ped 0.6 per cent during the month weeks when 709 died. The ministry Stephens, Kenneth E., corporal, Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, has been ordered transferred from the Jefferson County Jail here to of Labor Statistics. Nezum, Robert C., technician the Jefferson County Jail here to (Fifth Grade), Morgantown, W. Va. the Federal Correctional Institution caused largely by a decline of 1.9 Kovalcik, Joseph N., corporal, at Milan, Mich.

His removal was ordered by James Murphy, Lawrence E., Cambridge, Bureau of Prisons, after the former Murphy, Lawrence E., Cambridge, Nashville law student filed an appeal for a new trial. United States before and 40.7 per cent higher than whether a specific pay increase De Gregory, Jerry L., West War- Marshal L. E. Creanor said he will take Robinson to the prison next Rasinski, John H., private first week.

#### Stowell, Winthrop M., staff ser- Baby Struck by Woman Dies of Hemorrhage

month-old Sammy Aiello died yesterday of a brain hemorrhage, and State's Attorney Max Weston said Mrs. Lena Lemery, 23, admitted she slapped the baby twice "because the child got on my nerves with his whining and crying." Mrs. Lemery, who has two chil-

dren of her own, said she had been of Sunday afternoon "Oklahomans employed on Thanksgiving Day by of Sunday afternoon "Oklanomans wear, no-strike agreement with any and Mrs. Samuel Aiello of Rock- at Home" meetings planned by the operators representing more than ford to care for the baby and his sister, Annie, 3, at her home in Roscoe.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Lemery was held in jail pending completion of the investigation.

#### Boy Confesses He Stole \$14,000 From Tayern

today for Louisiana authorities Johnson said \$250,000,000 would be Northern, Western and Alabama after he told County Probation Of- required to meet this current need. operators accepted the terms, alabout a month ago.

composed of those who have given eight pints of blood to the Red Cross blood bank. On the table, at the Donor Center, being prepared by Miss Miriam Kemmerer (left), is F. K. Harris, who table, at the Donor Center, being prepared by Miss Miriam Kemmerer (left), is F. K. Harris, who is volunteering for the 10th time. Other members are Leo Schubert (left rear), Abner Brenner, Step Staff Photo -Star Staff Photo. day.

# D. C. Officials Over **Whisky Distribution**

The District Retail Liquor Dealretailers and wholesalers.

Charles D. Goldberg, executive director of the association, declared missioners and the ABC Board were conference yesterday. aware of the unfairness of the distribution system here, but had failed

dealers are left with the smaller percentage to take care of their immediately ordered by Congress. customers "as well as they can." "We have for the past two years

mulgated over a year ago, but nothberg declared. He said that if the regulation had thority over draft matters.

liness in the industry for many years some time ago and made for good ceiling price and in violation of OPA sidered side by side in one office.

The official said the door was open to resale at exhorbitant prices and to bootlegging as a result of wholesalers selling the bulk of the liquor WMC subject. He also complained Mr. Goldberg said the association

flower in an effort to work out difficulties, but that "not a single wholesaler appeared." He denied that retailers had any

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 18 .complicity in the current whisky An official Red Cross disaster re-shortage.

#### porter was abruptly prevented by military police yesterday from obtaining news and pictures of the President Signs Bill train wreck near here and the Red Cross man's camera was seized and Lifting Exclusion Act The Red Cross reporter, it was learned from an authoritative By the Associated Press.

source, had permission from a public relations lieutenant to make pictures of the disaster, but shortly vesterday by President Roosevelt, was halted by an M. P., who took who then announced: his camera, removed the film and threw it into a fire near the wreck.

Allies has been removed." The reporter was making official In a formal statement read to his By the Associated Press. news conference the Chief Execu- CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—A Federal

> knowing that this represents a on liquor reports.
>
> The defendants' activities, the in-American people of their affection dictment alleged, extended from

what he called a "historic mistake." whisky salesman, Chicago, and Pete

### Mr. Carmody said Mr. Craig was Rob R. Slocum Refires From Agriculture Post

Rob R. Slocum, 60, chief of the Insurance as Bonus Becker, former Wisconsin rural market standards and facilities secelectrification director, in which Mr. tion in the Food Distribution Ad-Becker said Mr. Craig sought un-ministration's dairy and poultry Statler Hotel who have been in successfully to interest him in the branch, retired today after 37 years' service six months or more will reservice with the Agriculture Depart- ceive Christmas bonuses in the form Mr. Becker in the memorandum ment. He will be given a testimonial of life insurance policies, Fred G. quoted Mr. Craig as saying the as- dinner tonight at the Annapolis Kenny, manager, announced today.

as well as engage in political ac- has been responsible for the depart- nation of service, Mr. Kenny said.

cal books, a member of the Poultry be made at a party at the Statler Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Science Association, and was United Wednesday night. trator when Mr. Carmody resigned Congress in London in 1930. A Cor- 1,148 Die of Influenza agency under the Agriculture De- partment in 1906, holding his first In Britain in Week job in the Bureau of Animal In- By the Associated Press.

# Abrahams, Edward C., corporal, Robinson Ordered Taken Living Costs Here Drop

Living costs in Washington drop- influenza deaths for the previous to die for the ransom-kidnaping of still 4.4 per cent higher than a indicated the number of cases was

per cent in the cost of food. No Tessler, Martin A., St. Louis, Mo. V. Bennett, director of the Federal clothing or house furnishings. Rents ance before the House committee, 5.4 per cent higher than the year in the method of determining

foods in the month ending Novem- damages of runaway inflation." ber 15. They included: Round steak, 42 cents; pork chops, 38 cents; last witness, said failure to receive

# Open House Tomorrow

informal party from 4 to 7 p.m. came close to a definite settlement tomorrow at the Women's City Club. yesterday after nearly a year of 736 Jackson place N.W., for all wrangling.
Oklahomans in Washington.

society, whose president is R. R. Zimmerman.

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

nitative or who are entitled to re-

tirement pay.

from a tavern near Sulphur, La., ator Lodge, Republican, of Massa- more a miner. The Southern Coal Mr. Johnson said the boy related the armed forces in North Africa, important holdout and its spokesthe measure.

### Liquor Retailers Rap | President Will Order **Creation of Draft** Liaison With WMC

Despite his signature on the new rs' Association today accused the draft legislation, President Roose-Beverage Control Board of failing velt is dissatisfied with the removal a liaison between the two agencies.

The President's criticism of the

Uncertain of the President's atti-

retailers with the board to protect service under control of WMC Chief the public. This regulation was McNutt, and another order is bepromised and should have been pro- lieved necessary to redelegate to ing was done about it," Mr. Gold-Hershey his former exclusive aupeen made effective, "a certain The President said the consolidawholesaler who has preached glean- tion had been successfully effected

regulations." He had reference to Now Congress, in its good wisdom, the recent \$200,000 settlement with he added, declares that they the OPA of the Milton S. Kronheim shouldn't meet any more, thus creating an administrative problem.

What kind of legislation is that? the President asked. He said, however, he saw no reason why he should not sign that part of the bill, but that the other part was bad and he was going to try to correct it through an executive order.

"It is with particular pride and ment investigation into the Nationpleasure that I have today signed wide liquor shortage indicted three the bill repealing the Chinese ex- Detroit men and two Chicagoans clusion laws. The Chinese people, yesterday on charges of making I am sure, will take pleasure in false statements to the Government

Chicago to Kentucky and Ohio and "An unfortunate barrier between ultimately to Michigan, a liquor ra-John Carmody, former rural elec- Allies has been removed. The war tion State, where the liquor was trification administrator, told a Sen- effort in the Far East can now be distributed to consumers through

The new law makes all Chinese Licavoli, George Massu, alias Mosey,

# Statler Employes to Get

Each policy will be the equivalent

lass, Revere, Mass.

Mr. Carmody also told the comardization of poultry and eggs

Dabney, William L., second lieumittee, which is investigating the household the country.

Mr. Carmody also told the comardization of poultry and eggs
through the country. He is co-author of several techni- his employes. The presentations will

Succeeding him as chief will be by the present influenza epidemic LONDON, Dec. 18.—Deaths caused soared to a new high of 1,148 for the week ended December 11, greatest since the last week of January, 1937, the Ministry of Health announced today.

## Rails

The bureau's table listed average "only by adhering to our present should be granted, declaring that prices in Washington for certain standards can we minimize the

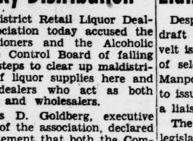
higher pay might result in the loss ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 18.—Nine-nonth-old Sammy Aiello died yesthat might result in "disasters that The Oklahoma Society will hold an Meanwhile, the coal wage dispute

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, signed a two-

operators representing more than two-thirds of the soft coal industry. Subject to WLB Approval. The new contract is subject to War Labor Board approval. Terms are substantially the same as those

in force under the pact reached by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as Government operator of the mines, Senator Austin, Republican, of and Mr. Lewis. It becomes a bind-Vermont brought out that discharges ing contract once the WLB approves from the armed forces for disabili- it and the Office of Price Adminis-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18.—A ties, age and other reasons now are tration grants price increases satis-15-year-old boy was held in jail running 70,000 monthly, and Senator fying the operators.

ficer Harold Johnson he took \$14,000 Before the vote was taken, Sen- lowing approximately \$1.50 a day chusetts, who served for a time with Producers' Association was the lone tions were met.



to take steps to clear up maldistri- of selective service from the War bution of liquor supplies here and Manpower Commission and intends hit at dealers who act as both to issue an executive order creating in a statement that both the Com- legislation was voiced at his news

tude on the congressional action, A selected 10 or 12 dealers are draft officials have taken no action receiving 75 per cent of the supplies, to divorce selective service from he charged, while the remaining WMC other than to take the steps

1942 Order Still on Books. Still on the books is the executive been begging the board to force the order of a year ago putting selective

would not have taken a chance on administration because military and selling his products far above the general manpower needs were con-

Plans Message to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt said he would send

about another section designed to invited wholesalers to attend a din-bottom of the draft list. He said this amounted to only an expression of a pious hope on the part of Congress that fathers would be deferred because the bill contained another phrase that the fathers should not be deferred if the President thinks they ought to be drafted anyway.

# the then announced: "An unfortunate barrier between Five Liquor Dealers"

Those indicted are Edward Weaner,

cohol tax unit regarding 100 barrels of whisky in a Bardstown (Ky.)

# warehouse.

Mr. Slocum, who lives at 1417 to the employe's yearly salary and

This was an increase of 439 over

Chairman Van Nuys of the Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the liquor shortage said he would bring up on the floor the proposal to shorten the tax-free aging period, and Chairman George of the Finance Committee said he would support such a move by a colleague. though as chairman he did not feel he should take the initiative in presenting an issue turned down by his committee.

Advocates of the plan argue it would discourage alleged black market operations by inducing the release of more liquor through regular trade channels, and raise the total of the tax bill, which now carries only one-fifth of the Treasury's requested program.

#### 117,000,000 Gallons.

The Van Nuys committee, which probably will not resume public hearings until after the Christmas holidays, found there are 117,000,000 gallons of whisky more than 4 years old in bonded warehouses, on which the proposed \$9-a-gallon tax would add another billion dollars to the revenue bill if the amendment carried. While most of this revenue would reach the Treasury eventually under the eight-year tax-free period, Senator George said the continuation of shrinkage between the fourth and eighth years would reduce the tax yield accordingly.

Although the revenue bill will be ready to be reported to the Senate Tuesday, if leaders succeed in plans to start a holiday recess Wednesday, no effort will be made to debate it in the meantime.

Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, a member of the Liquor Investigating Committee, today blamed the Office of Price Administration for not controlling adequately the prices of new brands of liquor appearing on the market re-

The Van Nuys committee was told yesterday by War Food Administration officials that 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat being held in storage on Lake Erie under American option is not being priced pending passage of a bill to suspend the import duty on feed grains, and that it will bring Canada a higher price after the bill passes.

Later William McArthur, head of the WFA grain division, told the committee that "we have had the best of co-operation from the Canadian Wheat Board in buying Wheat Board, that "there is absoadded that their attitude "is the of wheat. Former Representative Carl G. MacArthur said:

"You are quoted as saying that button to the progress of men."

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Bachman of West Virginia, now on the Canadian Wheat Board had rethat State's Liquer Control Roard

The committee. that State's Liquor Control Board, fused to sell wheat to the Commod- our obligation to convert to peace- it has been kept since 1928. told the committee statistics indiity Credit Corp. pending action by ful pursuits the gains in the field
The announcement, made by the open called en masse at the AMG.

An advisory committee was advisory committee was an advisory committee was advisory committee was an advisory committee was a cate the open-sale States have had United States Senate committee on of aviation that war has brought. President in his testimonial mes- African campaign. more liquor to sell than the 17 bill to remove duties. This stateThey are indeed many • • • Experisage to Mr. Wright and read at
His wife, the former Miss Elizamonopoly States, of which West ment is obviously wrong as the board ments which would have required

period of 1942, he said, consumption Commodity Credit Corp. and have in the 17 monopoly States declined and considerable quantities of wheat can use all of these advances for end a controversy which has been in the class of 1923, is a native of sold considerable quantities of wheat a lasting peace. God willing, we going on in this country for nearly training at the Military Academy, he also studied at the University of the sold considerable quantities of wheat a lasting peace. God willing, we going on in this country for nearly training at the Military Academy, he also studied at the University of the class of 1923, is a native of wheat a lasting peace. God willing, we going on in this country for nearly training at the Military Academy, he also studied at the University of the class of 1923, is a native of wheat a lasting peace. God willing, we going on in this country for nearly training at the Military Academy, he also studied at the University of the class of 1923, is a native of wheat a lasting peace. God willing, we going on in this country for nearly training at the Military Academy, he also studied at the University of the class of 1923, is a native of wheat a lasting peace. God willing, we going on in this country for nearly training at the Military Academy, he also studied at the University of the class of 1923, is a native of the class of 1923, is a nati In Winnipeg, the Associated Press Gen. Hanley Praises was told by George McIvor, chief LOST.

ANTIQUE GOLD RING, set with garnet, surrounded uncut diamonds, left in 2nd-floor ladies' room. Statler Hotel, Thursday 9 p.m.; owner's engagement ring of great sentimental value. Generous reward if returned to 1316 35th st. AD. 4744.

MANTEO, N. C., Dec. 18.—Plans has to the work of peace-loving life."

MANTEO, N. C., Dec. 18.—Plans

By the Associated Press.

MANTEO, N. C., Dec. 18.—Plans for celebrating aviation's 40th birth-day at Kitty Hawk, where the BILLFOLD, with considerable money, personal papers. War bond and leather note-book. Reward. Vladmir Caprin, 2027 Massachusetts. HO 9686.

BILLFOLD, containing sum of money. District and Virginia registration cards. driver's permit, book of TT coupons and Virginia induor permit book. lost Saturday between Rossiyn and Jackson st. Reward. Return to Thos. O. Fee, 100 N. Jackson st. Al., Va. CH. 8157.

BILLFOLD, red. containing diver's permit and money. Call Anabel M. Bird. DI. 5340. Ext. 486, 9 to 5 pm. Reward. BILLFOLD, bitak leather, indicals "M. V. H."; in or near Palais Royal. Reward. Call OR, 2163.

BILLFOLD, containing gas tickets and permit. Please return to 4021 Davis pl. n.w., Apt. 3.

BRIEF CASE, brown leather, zipper fastening. left on Conn. ave. bus Thursday. Liberal reward if returned to 1523 22nd st. n.w., BROOCH, wine lucite with rhinestones.

sibly on streetcar going up 7th st. or on Mt. Pleasant car. Reward. \$5. Call MI. 5082 or 1011 Lawrence st. ne.

"In 40 years, Orville Wright has seen his tiny plane grow to a giant industry," Gen. Hanley declared. "Unlike many other great men he has lived to see the rewards and the honors due him for his vision. Orville Wright. It with the month of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and to leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and leadership of the Army Air Forces, was awarded the Collier Trophy "for his organization and the honors due him for his vision. Orville Wright. It is a lived to see the rewards and the honors due him for his vision. Orville Wright. It is a lived to see the rewards and the honors due him for his vision. Orville Wright is a lived to see the rewards and the honors due him for his vision. Orville Wright is a lived to see the rewards and the honors due him for his vision. Orville Wright is a lived to see the re

DI 1740. Reward.

DOG—Small. brown and white, named "Jissgs"; has sore on right front paw; in Sturday. Reward. Glebe 6165.

DOG, mostly white, monsrel terrier, about 5 months old. black ears and around eyes; name "Gilmore" Reward. SH. 4376.

EARRING. antique rose diamond set in silver; lost in black cab or between 1632 32nd st. and 3100 Macomb st. OR. 7229.

EYEGLASSES. in black Mayflower Optical Co. case; lost Tuesday evening. Reward. Ordway, 2430.

Welfed here December 29 in honor of of my vars, perhaps, but men in expense and nonor of overlead the perience, character and accomplishments. We should be proud of the planes they fly. That combination of men and planes forms today the most powerful air force the world has ever seen."

Wright's name and the record of his flight here March 26, 1910.

Mr. Wright came here becember 29 in honor of my vars, perhaps, but men in expenses.

The white marble shaft will bear world has ever seen."

Undersecretary of War Patterson told the gathering of aviation enthusiasts of "secret" planes he said

POINTER, male, white and tan spots on ears and tail. Named "Skipper." Liberal reward. Notify NA. 1200. Mr. McAllister. Railway Express Agency, 2nd & Eye sis. PURSE, black leather, initialed H. L. S.: Takoma Park business dist. Friday after-noon, Contains money, 3 ration books, the Reward, SH, 8350. Reward SH 8350.
SE. containing gas ration books "A."
724Y, and "C." 87104R. Reward. Call
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ut 4 p.m. downtown. Dec. 14th. Senmutal value. Reward. NO. 2367.
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ck." Call OR. 5508. Reward.

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GREAT AIRMEN MEET AT BANQUET-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (left) is shown shaking hands with Orville Wright, who was honored at a dinner at the Statler Hotel last night on the

BEFORE SENATORS—Samuel

Eig, retail liquor dealer, 5416

Georgia avenue N.W., told the

Senate liquor investigating

subcommittee yesterday that

he could sell out all his good

liquor in one day if he put it

on his shelves. "The only sal-

vation" in the liquor situation,

he says, "is to make a little

more whisky." -A. P. Photo.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

40th anniversary of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Between the two are Gen. Henry H. Arnold (left), who received the Collier Trophy, and Secretary of Commerce Jones.

-Star Staff Photo.

#### Orville Wright Silently Accepts Pedestrian Killed World Tribute at Dinner Here By Streetcar Orville Wright accepted silently Sciences. The address was given by last night the tributes of some of William Scott Farren, director of

night to commemorate the 40th an- in aviation. Mr. Farren told the niversary of the world's first suc- experts who attended the session cessful flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. that "only the wholehearted cocers, ambassadors, admirals, gen- the designer, the builder and the York avenue N.W., died in Emererals—notables from every walk of user" can intelligent research in life-could not induce the shy man who made the first sustained flight in a heavier-than-air machine to deliver a speech. More than 800

President's Message Read.

In a message read by Secretary and Wilbur Wright," Mr. Roosevelt highways. said, "has made a broad highway Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, jr., comof the skies over which time and manding the Army Air Forces Eastall peoples of the world may more cerning the use of aircraft in a fracture of the lower right leg and Fascist political groups. and more become good neighbors- peaceful world could be realized. better neighbors—and that the in- Gen. Hanley's audience consisted strument of flying shall serve to largely of Navy men stationed at the keep the peace once it has again Navy's auxiliary air station at commissioner of the Canadian been achieved

"Orville and Wilbur Wright did not He said Canada has ad- lutely no basis of fact" in a state- labor and toil to create an instru- Wright Agrees to Return vanced the price of its wheat "in ment that Canada is trying to hold ment of war. Knowing them as I Of First Plane to U. S. line with our futures market," and up the United States on the price do, their inspiration was not a desame as any of us would take in Mr. McIvor in a telegram to Mr. force which drove them on to ultistructive weapon. The impelling

Hull was added to the deluge of sonian Institution.

BROOCH, wine lucite with rhinestones, can be made into clips, in small box with elastic bands; between 7th and Adams drive s.w. and 17th and K sts. nw. Possibly on streetcar going up 7th st. or on Mt. Pleasant car. Reward, \$5. Call MI. 5082 or 1011 Lawrence st. ne.

NO 6538.
CROSS, solid cold, with 4 diamonds, 1 sapphire, inscribed "Bertha." sentimental value, Reward, EM 6499 or LI 8574.
DIAMOND-CIRCLED BROOCH, Friday, December 10. Return to 1209 Conn. ave. veiled here December 29 in honor of DI 1740, Reward.

Orville Wright, who first used the perience, character and accomplishairmen should never waver." he

Co. case: lost Tuesday evening. Reward. Co. case: lost Tuesday evening. Reward. Tuesday evening. Reward. Rewar lieved aviation, despite tremendous which they shot down four German "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to Willed S. Crane, 6257 N. 22nd st., Arlington. on the threshold of new and great-

S. Crane, 0257 N. Sand St., Almost, Virginia.

"A" AND "C" GAS BOOKS, issued to Chester C. Cooksey, 930 North Kansas St. Arlinston, Va, OX, 2858.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Howary P. Parker, 4919 Palisades lane n.w. gathering that Dependent on Air Power. Secretary of Navy Knox told the Emerson 2114.
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary Louise Stevens, 203 Hodges lane, Takoma Park. Md.

"A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK—If found please return to Geo. W. Bullock, 3016 S 18th st. Arlington. Va. for reward.

"C" GASOLINE BOOK. issued to J. R. Cain. Germantown, Md. Reward. Box will see to it that this is accomplished. We depend on them to win Cain. Germantown, Md. Reward.
283-G. Star.
GAS RATION BOOK. basic "A." issued to Wilbur F. Gallahan, 4114 Queensbury rd..
Hyattsville. Md. GAS RATION BOOK "B." issued to Ida M. Baker, 3020 Lake ave., Cheverly, Md. Call
WA 9209.

Messages were also read by Sir

WA. 9209.
LOST NO. 4 BATION BOOK, issued to Gertrude A. Geary, 2701 14th st. n.w. Phone CO. 7400.
CO. 7400 Messages were also read by Sir motor trucks. CO 7400.
LOST RATION BOOKS NOS. 3 AND 4, in names of Julia Howard, Labum Howard, John E. Outlaw, Elsie May Outlaw. Kens.

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Archibald Sinclair, British Secretary of State for Air; Dr. Wei Taoming, Ambassador from China, rep.

the most illustrious men of this the Royal Aircraft Establishment in country and the United Nations who Farnborough, England, and one of gathered in the Statler Hotel last England's greatest research pioneers Even the presence of cabinet offi- operation between the researcher, aviation be pursued.

Kitty Hawk Isolated.

Meanwhile, Kitty Hawk, historic scene of the first flight, remained persons attended the affair to pay completely isolated yesterday. Sim-trian killed by streetcars this year. Italy made at the Moscow confer- Junior Army Navy Guild Organ-trian killed by streetcars this year. nomage to Orville Wright and to his ple ceremonies commemorating the seconds and covered 120 feet, were the held at nearby Manteo, on Roanoke Island.

Scores of persons, including a

Manteo.

President Roosevelt last night revealed that Orville Wright has con-

For the first half has been offering to both the Minder and who, with his brother Wilbur, lard live at 3735 Fordham road N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the han he first half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the hand has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and asked that the half has been offering to both the Minder and N.W. Names and A.W. Names and A.W of 1943, as compared with the same neapolis and Portland offices of the period of 1942, he said, consumption consu

> Orville Wright is going to bring crossing device. the Ktity Hawk plane back from | Col. Lord shared in the construc- withdrawn with apologies. England, where it has been in the tion program for United States British Museum. The Nation will forces in the United Kingdom. symbol of American genius."

before the end of the war. The controversy which culminated

a plane built by Samuel Pierpont Langley in 1903 before the Wrights made their flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17 of that year. The plane was tested in 1914 by Glenn H. Curtiss, with whom the Wrights had had patent disputes. and it was claimed to have staved in the air for five seconds.

Orville Wright showed that certain important changes were made in the craft to enable it to fly Nevertheless, for many years, the

sonian, filed a report in which he One American airman was lost. said he regretted certain acts of former officers of the Smithsonian and said he hoped the attitude of listed 14 probables and 28 damaged. the loss of fewer lives. the present administration would persuade Mr. Wright to bring the plane back to this country.

ers attacked shipping along the Yu- Air Force in India in six "highly goslav coast and during the mission successful" bombing raids on Ran-Kentucky Politician Dies their escort took on five Messer- goon in Burma between November schmitt 109s and shot down three. 24 and December 6. The Warhawks strafed a merchant steamer, which had previously been ability of the three air forces to By the Associated Press. attacked and towed into a port on co-operate closely despite the great HARRODSBURG, Ky., Dec. 18.the Peljesak Peninsula.

for us all the benefits of peacetime Port Anzio, 26 miles south of Rome. made a quick, destructive attack on said. aviation which we will share with scoring hits on docks, barracks and Liberators dropped 25 tons of bombs are like and the freed peoples of warehouses. They topped off the on the Rangoon rail shops. I beassault by strafing a convoy of 15 lieve we definitely destroyed the use

Toll for all of 1942

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943 Killed in same period in 1942 103

Nick Phillips, about 50, of 946 New gency Hospital early today of inber 13.

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"The gift to the world by Orville ice and snow which also blocked N.W. last night. The driver of the eenth street and Kalorama road ciples. tis, 34, of Arlington, Va.

a possible fracture of the right

### Col. Lord Awarded Legion of Merit

Col. Royal B. Lord, chief of staff,

by Orville Wright because of doubts California and at Brown University. Premier Stalin. Institution for all time, and I am ly known as the inventor of the Lord AMG had become the "tools of neo-resolution expressing the hope that glad to be able to tell you that portable pillbox and the Lord cable-

award said the "untiring energy, way Knight of New York City. The President did not say whether zeal and initiative displayed by Col.

military service."

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

tance into the interior of China. exceed 100 miles from the lake and mission came from "higher author- By the Associated Press. the Japanese were unable to hold ity" than the AMG. He indicated their positions at that distance."

Destroyed 31 Jap Planes. He said it had been confirmed that ernments. 14th Air Force flyers supporting the Chinese operations had destroyed a total of 31 Japanese planes, 25 of them on the ground, during the week ended yesterday.

the Tungting Lake retreat a num- its blows against Berlin despite the House seat from the 1st district. ber of Japanese prisoners "surren- best defenses the Germans can Mr. Zeller stated in his application dered to the Chinese, which was muster may be due in part to a new that he was "out to stop the danger-

Japanese didn't expect to encounter United States Army Air Force has candidacy must be approved by the as much resistance as they found. done by daylight. In order to try to avert defeat they The Vichy radio, in a broadcast In order to try to avert deleat they called in an unexpectedly large num-recorded today by Reuters, said the drippings and grease the skids to

Joint Operations on Rangoon. Gen. Channault said his Liberators had joined with the United version of the 400-mile-per-hour States 10th Air Force and the Royal Plywood Mosquito bombers.

"These missions demonstrated the

of those shops for a long time."

Censors to Hold Party

### **Giving Italy Control** Of More Areas Urged Pledges to War Fund By Advisory Council Reach \$4,474,285,

ALGIERS, Dec. 18.—The Allied Jennings Announces Advisory Council for Italy announced today it had recommended to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that control of most of Southern Italy. Sardinia and Sicily be turned over Coleman Jennings, campaign chairto the Badoglio government, subject man, at a board of directors meetto Allied control.

Gen. Eisenhower, president of the tional Bank. Allied Control Commission, was expected to act favorably on the recmmendation.

Murphy for the United States, Rene A 1944 budget for appropriation to Massigli for the French Committee, agencies benefiting under the war Andrei J. Vishinsky for the Soviet fund was passed in the amount of No Commitments Given.

The Badoglio government would provided that the allotments to the exercise the same authority throughout the defined territory as it has priation of \$1,000,000 represents been exercising in three provinces in Southeastern Italy. The new territory would extend to the northern senting 86 per cent, be increased boundaries of the provinces of Salerno, Potenza and Bari. Naples and budgets before any additional apregions adjacent to the front would propriations are made to local remain under direct Assied military government

The council's recommendation was made subject to the following National War Fund, \$1,000,000; stipulations:

and local, is carried out by officials Fairfax Chest, \$24,090; Montgomery of proven good faith and Allied Chest, \$99,940; Washington Chest, sympathies. 2. That the transfer involves no tee of the Jewish Community Cencommitment to Badoglio's govern- ter, \$12,160; Phyllis Wheatley ment after the capture of Rome.

Moscow Declaration Cited. The council also recommended Aid Society, \$9,780; Twelfth Street juries received when he was struck that Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce, who YMCA, \$5,650; YMCA, \$16,960, and by a streetcar at Twelfth street and as deputy president of the commis- YWCA, \$6.480. New York avenue N.W. on Decem- sion supervises it in Italy, be guided in so far as military necessity per- America, Inc., \$4,560; Defense Com-Police said he was the 24th pedes- mits by the declaration regarding mission of the Churches, \$6,480;

motorman of the streetcar on the "fundamental principle that Marines Club, \$37,520; United Nawhich struck Mr. Phillips. An in- Fascism and all its evil influences tions War Relief Agencies, \$11,200; and emanations shall be utterly de- Blood and Plasma Bank of Chil-Commerce Jones, President number of Congressmen, who were Augustus Jackson, 62, colored, of shall be given every opportunity to of the Metropolitan Police, \$69,350; In another pedestrian accident, stroyed and that Italian people dren's Hospital, \$7,600; Boys' Club Roosevelt lavished praise on the to have flown down to the shrine at 2323 Champlain street N.W., was establish a government and other in-Wright brothers for their contribuKill Devil Hill were unable to atstruck by an automobile at Eightstitutions based on democratic prinBlindness, \$4,500; Rehabilitation

car, police said, was Marion G. Curset out in the declaration provides Parents and Teachers, \$1,500; Shoe that freedom of speech, religious and Rubber Fund, Federation of distance are cut a hundredfold. It ern Flying Command, delivered an Emergency Hospital, where his con- and public meeting shall be restored and Contingency Fund, \$126,780. The injured man was taken to worship, political belief of the press Parent-Teacher Associations, \$1,500. is our duty to keep these air high- address at Manteo in which he said dition was described as fair today. in full measure to the Italian people, A request from the Disabled ways free and open, in order that the dreams of the Wrights con-He is suffering from a compound who shall be entitled to form anti-American Veterans, Inc. of the Dis-

#### Italian Parties Apologize For Charge Against AMG NAPLES, Dec. 17 (Delayed) (P) .-

The Italian Committee of National would revert to the contingency Liberation, representing six demo- fund. cratic parties, charged in a letter tonight that the Allied Military Government had become the "tools of the 1944 budget will be sent to mate success was to make a contrisented to having the original Kitty Services of Supply in the European of neo-Fascism" in Italy, but later local agencies before the end of the Hawk plane returned to this coun- theater of operations, has been withdrew the letter and apologized year, under action taken by the

offices and presented the document, pointed to determine whether re-

"That quaint and fragile ma- partment, and chief of operations, the letter, Lt. Col. Carl Kraege of by the officers of the Community chine," Mr. Roosevelt said, "should Board of Economic Welfare. He has be enshrined in the Smithsonian been a magazine writer and is wide-planation of the accusation that the June, 1942, the board passed a

> Maj. John Boettiger, son-in-law of man; Wilmer J. Waller, Lanier P. welcome it back as the outstanding A citation accompanying the President Roosevelt, and Maj. Ridge- McLachlen and Lloyd B. Wilson.

> the plane would be brought back Lord reflect great credit on the yet to arise between the AMG and assistant treasurer; William J. Italian politicians, was generated by Flather, jr., chairman, committee on gress of all the Committees of Na- Whiteford, counsel, and Herbert L. tional Liberation which the Naples Willett, jr., executive director. cember 20 without notifying the AMG or asking permission.

It was learned from a reliable informant that the order refusing per- To End New Deal 'Babel that the prohibition was laid down by the American and British gov-

#### Raids

Force lost four fighters in the air able—might deplete the number of tion to the House from the 2d conand one on the ground and two key industries to the point where gressional district. medium bombers were damaged there would be a critical shortage of On the two preceding days State provisions to the German front line. Senator Wilmer Fell Davis. Republi-In addition to the 31 enemy planes At that point, a land attack on can, of Caroline and Delegate Caldefinitely destroyed, Gen. Chenault Germany possibly could succeed with vert C. Merriken, Democrat, of

"In my opinion," he added, "the long-range fighters just as the the modern tower of Babel." His

ber of air units to oppose the 14th." bombers attacking Berlin Thursday launch the Axis on the sea of night were flanked by RAF nightfighters.

# In Typhoid Outbreak

distances and the weather and com- John Alexander Samuels, 42, former In Western Italy American planes munications problems involved," he Central Kentucky newspaperman political leader and former board "On one Rangoon raid the 14th's of trade secretary here and in His death was the second of the

day reported here and the fourth this week from typhoid, which health authorities said had reached the proportions of an epidemic. Earlier in the day, Dr. J. L. Tanner, Mercer County health diparty at the Wardman Park Hotel rector, reported the death of W. B. Purdom, 43, from typhoid. other deaths were reported Tuesday

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Pledges to the Community War Fund have reached a total of \$4,-474,285.68, it was announced by ing yesterday in the Hamilton Na-

This represents 93.21 per cent of officials before the campaign was The recommendation was voted at launched in the fall, Mr. Jennings the council's December 15 meeting stated. The pledges indicate a total at Algiers, attended by Robert D. of 386,437 donors participated.

> and Roger Makins for \$3,701,870. Appropriations represented 95 per cent of the approved budgets of all local agencies. It was National War Fund, whose appro-86.65 per cent of its approved budget, to 95 per cent of their approved agencies.

#### Appropriations Listed.

Appropriations for 1944 include: American War Community Services, 1. That administration, central \$8,030; Arlington Chest, \$54,390; \$2,042,500; Army and Navy Commit-YWCA, \$11,100; Rebecca Rhoads Servicemen's Club, \$2,500; Travelers

Others include: Bundles for

Department, DAV, \$2,800; Shoe and "Second of the specific measures Rubber Fund, D. C. Congress of

trict that they no longer be considered a participating agency of the War Fund was accepted by the board. Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director, said that \$2,800, the amount of the organization's budget. Agencies to Get Checks Soon. Checks for the first three months

board. The National War Fund will opher, called en masse at the AMG An advisory committee was ap-

at the end of which the letter was for the duration of the war." The The protest also was heard by Edwin C. Graham, general chairfollowing officers were included: vice chairmen: Corcoran Thom The controversy, the most serious treasurer; Frederick P. H. Siddons,

# Maryland Candidate Out

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18.-For the third successive day a candidacy for nomination for a House seat from Maryland was filed yesterday with the Secretary of State. Mark J. Zeller, 56, of Raspeburg. describing himself as a "humani-In contrast, he said, the 14th Air few weeks—if the weather is favor- for the Democratic party's nomina-

Caroline had filed for their respec-He said he had learned that in The RAF's success in driving home tive party's nomination for the

strategy of escorting its bombers by ous progress of the New Deal and Attorney General.

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### 25 Soldjers Drowned When Boat Capsizes In Lake Pontchartrain

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-At least 25 soldiers wearing life preservers died yesterday when their 60foot, cruiser-type vessel overturned in Lake Pontchartrain

The cause of the accident was not disclosed and a board from the New Orleans port of embarkation was investigating. It was believed that most of the dead were trapped beneath the overturned boat or by a canopy overhead.

Capt. T. F. Reece, public relations officer at Lagarde General Hospital, said 65 soldiers and 3 civilians who operated the vessel were being treated for injuries suffered in the capsizing or in rescue operations. Four of the soldiers were said to be in

72 More Aboard. The soldiers aboard the stricken vessel were members of Companies A and B of the 2d Batallion, Transportation Corps, Reception Center, Camp Harahan, Capt. Reece said.

The public relations officer said about 72 men were aboard when the boat capsized. They were en Franco's Overthrow along with about 250 other soldiers

It had not been disclosed whether all of the bodies of drowned man had been recovered but a number After Three Failures of bodies were brought to West End in the vicinity of the Southern By the Associated Press.

Yacht Club. The area was cleared Anti-Franco elements in Spain he had met French officials at said today that Hans Neubacher,

Dead Identified.

publication today included Staff prelude to World War II.

A. Hadden, Wattingers Fall, N. Y.; able to the United Nations. Sylvester J. Fendel, Tell City, Ind.; Ronald J. Curtis, Toledo, Ohio; Arthur R. Burns, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Alfred Beaudry, Tokio, N. Dak.; Irving Barst, Brooklyn, N. Y .; York; Joe B. Kelly, Linton, Ind.; Louis Kagan, Bronx, N. Y.; Joseph G. Weinstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; dolph J. Nelson, Glenwood, Minn.; Jay C. Burton, Molden, N. Y.; Joseph Bokiniec, Bayonne, N. J.; Joseph Bokiniec, Bayonne, N. J.; throne. Eugene W. Walton, Houston, Tex.; That would automatically mean Roosevelt, Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., his son, who is home Freezing Man Saves

#### New Brazilian Command

Cardoso new chief of the Brazilian political party in Spain. Maj. Gen. Pedro de Goes Monteiro, prince could reach Spain so long as who was assigned to a divisional Switzerland is surrounded by



ROOSEVELT REUNION IN AFRICA-President Roosevelt sits between his sons, Elliott (left) and Franklin, jr., in a brief reunion in North Africa during the President's trip to the Cairo and Teheran conferences. Elliott is a colonel in the Army Air Forces. Franklin, jr., is a lieutenant who has seen action in the Navy. -A. P. Wirephoto from United States Army.

# in six other boats, for maneuvers when the accident occurred. Reported Still Sought ther conferences were in prospect, To Yugosłavia Seen

of spectators during rescue opera- have tried three times to overthrow Dakar. These included the Gov- the Nazis' special envoy to South-Condition of a number of injured the generalissimo, according to remen was reported seirous. The State ports current here among well-ship, Mr. Roosevelt said. charity hospital here and the police posted diplomats. Moreover, the department sent inhalators to the dictator's foes are said to be persisting in their plans, despite failure. the President was using an air- them into Yugoslavia. The defeat of the latest attempted plane for his travels on the other

A fleet of rescue boats spent more than three hours picking up surthan three hours picking up sur-vivors from the capsized craft and to the Germans, who helped Franco not disclosed, and Mr. Roosevelt also when he overthrew Spain's re-A list of the victims, released for publican government in the Spanish light on that subject.

San Mateo, Calif., and the following privates:

Seething Iberian Peninsula, named
ing privates:

morning said that tentative plans
for him to go before a joint session Coy Hutton, Clinton, Ky.; Laur- by several different factions bent on of Congress to report on his trip ence E. Holmes, New York; Donald ousting Franco's Falangist Party had been shelved, and the Presi- if the plan is approved Hungarian L. Hoehns, Smithtown, Mo.; Martin and installing a regime more favor- dent, talking about this at his news forces would be sent into Yugoslavia

archists have delayed too long, and trip. Anything that is left out can The same statement asserted that N. Y.; Harold M. Prosser, Del Monte, Calif.; Theodore F. Plese, Pueblo, days of the monarchists have Colo.; Bernard J. Mahoney, New dawdled away some of their power. he added.

B. Joel, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Jacob coup d'etat carried off mainly from parts of the world at good hours. within the Spanish Army. All but one of the generals of that night at 10 o'clock. Troops in Philip Bunis, Geneva, N. Y.: Ruthe supreme war council in Spain the Pacific and Far East will hear had transported the equipment as recently signed a petition asking the President's message on Christthat Don Juan be returned to the mas Day.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 18. Pressingle group. Franco's control now listeners at the news conference, By the Associated Press ident Getulio Vargas yesterday ap- rests almost exclusively in the posi- which gave them their first oppor-

Army general staff. He will succeed It is doubtful, however, that the

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

he said they were on call.

Reports that he had conferred By the Associated Press. ernor, the acting commander of the eastern Europe, is negotiating with

Silent on Means of Travel.

This information, from sources in | Congressional leaders who met the Sergt. William M. Smith, Sweet-briar, Va.; Corpl. Harry B. Luce, certain touch with happenings in the still president on his arrival yesteday corplines the still president on his arrival yesteday morning said that tentaine has a service of the still president on his arrival yesteday. conference, expressed reluctance to to reinforce German troops fighting The group most active so far has make what he described as a lot of been the pro-monarchist, which speeches. He said that he decided (Tito), the Partisan leader, and wishes to bring back Prince Don he'd use the Hyde Park address, Gen. Draja Mihailovich, King Juan from exile in Switzerland. But which is directed primarily to serv- Peter's war minister and leader of informed persons believe the mon- ice men and women, to tell of the the regular forces.

> The most likely development, ac- The time for the address was set cording to diplomatic sources, is a at 3 p.m., because it will reach other continuing their systematic looting The speech will be rebroadcast of occupied territories, had closed

claimant to the throne has said he ter, Mrs. Anna Boettinger, and Mrs. Self by Iron-Jaw Act would not return as head of any Franklin Roosevelt were interested

bonds. Keep on backing the attack. hauled to safety.

# **Hungarian Troop Shift**

with Premier Franco, the Spanish CAIRO, Dec. 18 .- The exiled Yugodictator, were denied by Mr. Roose- slav government's information office

latter's proposal to withdraw Hun-While it had been announced that garian troops from Russia and send (An Ankara dispatch reported Wednesday that Neubacher had arrived at Budapest amid growing agitation for the recall of Hungarian forces from Russia. Germany had been reported pre-

viously as prepared to apply

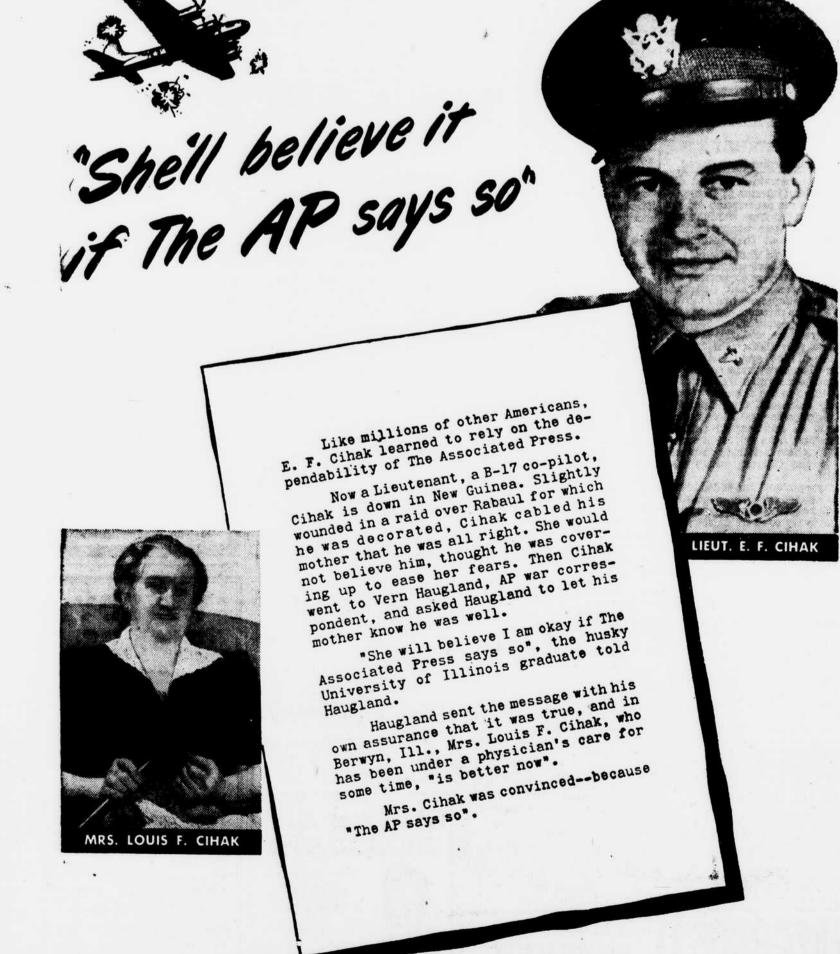
strong diplomatic pressure to keep The Yugoslav statement said that

the largest glass factory in the Balhad transported the equipment as

pointed Maj. Gen. Mauricio Jose tion of the Falange as the only legal tunity to hear about the President's ward fell through the ice, became The finest Christmas present you He was rescued, though. He got the can give is one of Uncle Sam's War the rope between his teeth and was



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Carl W. Bereuffy, assistant District OPA enforcement attorney, today asked Talbot Smith, OPA hearing administrator, for an order restraining L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., Washington oil dealers, from serving any new customers it obtained during the fuel oil shortage last

The request was made before Mr. Smith on appeals by the Steuart company and the District OPA from an order handed down a month ago by Clifford R. Snyder, OPA hearing commissioner.

Although Mr. Snyder found the Steuart company not guilty on most of the charges brought by the District OPA, he issued an order barring the company from expanding its business for 13 months, beginning December 1. This had the effect of permitting the company to retain the customers it obtained during the period of alleged violations of OPA rationing regulations last winter. The order sought today by the

OPA would permit the Steuart company to transport fuel oil only to consumers to whom it made deliveries during the period from October 22, 1941, to October 21, 1942.

The order also would require the Point Breeze Strikers Steuart company to deliver to John L. Laskey, District OPA enforcement attorney, a verified list of the names Hold to Demands L. Laskey, District OPA enforcement and addresses of all consumers to whom it delivered fuel oil during

The recommendation was admitted over the objections of Renah F. Association attorney said yesterday On Rabaul by 40 Planes Camalier, attorney for the Steuart that striking workers would "sit company and Mr. Camalier was given tight" until the Government ordered

### Hope Fades for 43 On Unreported Ship

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Thirty-seven pected to act on the strike. merchantmen and a Navy gun crew of six were believed lost today as Byrnes by President Roosevelt, after the Boston collier Suffolk remained it had been turned over to the unreported after sending out two Chief Executive by the War Labor radio distress calls during last Sat- Board.

urday's gale off Montauk Point, The strike was called when the Long Island. union failed to get favorable action Sole hope lay in the possibility on their request to the War Labor that the men may have been picked Board to order the company to proup by a ship moving with her radio vide separate facilities. Michael L. Enright, president of

Returning searchers reported they the Point Breeze Salaried Employes' found no trace of survivors or Association, Inc., said that union debris in the area and her owners, would take immediate steps to file a C. H. Sprague & Sons of Boston, strike vote petition with the War listed her as "overdue."

First indication that the Suffolk was in trouble came about 11:30 was in a bad gale, had been blown 50 miles off her course and was sinking. That was the last heard from the Boston-bound vessel.

The owners said most of the merchantmen aboard were New Englanders, but withheld identification pending notification of their fam-

They identified the skipper as Capt. Charles Thistle, 35, of East Eoston, father of four girls, and said boarded her recently.

been employed by the Sprague Co. attack of influenza.

### Jury Finds Nash Guilty Of Rent Ceiling Violation

A Municipal Court jury yester-day found Charles M. Nash of the 5500 block of Wriley road, West-toon on April 23, 1943, as the "oldest rent ceiling act at 2443 Snow's court N.W. Judge Nathan D. Margold will impose sentence on January 7.

Nash, who testified that he owned 30 pieces of property, was charged following to say about him in its with getting \$33 a month for an September, 13, issue: apartment on which the rent ceil- "He is a very interesting indiing, according to the District Rent victual, not only because of his age, Control office, was \$12.50.

Beard, Nash said that he was of penings.
the opinion that he had the right "He was born in the administrathat one room in the premises was He has lived in the administrations reasons why he has lived to be the

#### U. S. Steel Requests WLB To Deny Retroactive Pay

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The United War Labor Board to deny the petition of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) for a retroactive clause in any wage adjustments resulting from current negotiations between the union and the steel manufacturing subsidiaries of the

corporation. This was disclosed yesterday with chairman of the Labor Board.

chairman of the Labor Board.

Mr. Fairless said the corporation was willing to extend existing labor contracts beyond their present date of expiration (January 3, 1944) during the wage negotiations, as requested by the steel workers union.

Mr. Fairless said the corporation at Lod wick School of Aeronautics for primary flight training. He was a student at Clemson Column.

Regarding the union's petition for lege when he retroactive clause Mr. Foilless a retroactive clause, Mr. Fairless Forces. said that "fundamental factors, BATES COLbeyond the power of the corpora- LEGE, Me.tion to control or change to any Sidney C. Cousappreciable extent, make it impos- ins. jr., 4301 sible for the subsidiary companies Forest lane voluntarily to consent to the retro- N.W., and Bev-

### Bethesda Meeting Planned lington Ridge road, Arlington, Va., Woodward High are in the Navy V-12 unit here. On Editor's Resignation

Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, editor and publisher of the weekly Bethesda Journal, and its owner, J. M. Hick
Teachers College.

NEW OF FAME AND LANGE 1885 July.

CAMP MURPHY, Fla. Pfc. Robert E. Hoover, son of Charles K. Hoover, 608 South Carolina avenue S.E., has

Journal, and its owner, J. M. Hickerson of New York, in an effort to settle a controversy between the two. Mrs. Bradley, who has been connected with the newspaper since its inception in April, 1939, announced today that she will resign January 1. She explained that while she has "labored under the belief" for the last 18 months that she was a partner with Mr. Hickerson in the Journal Publishing Co., she has just learned that she does not own any part of the Journal and that her chances of ever owning any part of it are "remote."

Teachers College.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Ensign Jerome J. Downey, son of Mrs. Katherine Downey, 4470 Dexter street, has reported to the Naval Armed Guard Center here to await assignment as commander of the naval gun crew aboard an American merchant vessel. He attended Georgetown University.

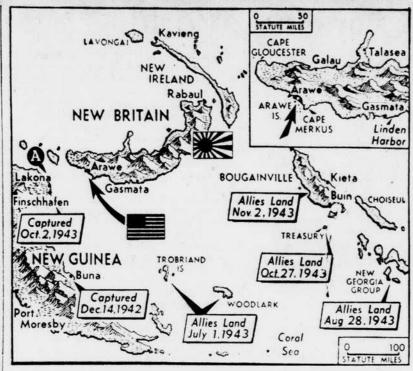
STEWART FIELD, N. Y.—Avia—Sion Charles K. Hoover, 608 South Carolina avenue S.E., has been enrolled in a special course here at the Signal Corps school.

CAMP SUTTON, N. C.—Pvt. Joseph Widman of 4622 Hanna place S.E., recently was granted a six-day furlough.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Pvt. Henry Thomas Weeks, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Weeks, 5114 Eighth street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently and Robert K. De Lawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., recently

Housewives — Save your bacon gine flying.

drippings and grease the skids to SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.—Apoblivion.



AMERICANS OCCUPY PENINSULA-The American 6th Army is continuing to advance in New Britain after occupying the entire peninsula in the Arawe sector, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today. On New Guinea, Australians captured Lakona (A). Dates and locations of Allied moves leading up to the attack on New Britain and ultimately at the Jap bastion of Rabaul are indicated. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Pacific

(Continued From First Page.) to the Marshalls, extended over an ocean arc of roughly 4,000 miles

### BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Charles H. Dorn, Point Breeze Employes, Japs Report Allied Raid

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A).-The Tokio until noon Wednesday to prepare a separation of toilet facilities for whites and Negroes at the five Balof Rabaul, on New Britain, yesterare participating in a work stoppage day morning and that 18 had been that marks its fifth day today, have shot down for a Japanese loss of 2.

(A Tokio broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors quoted an imperial headquarters communique as saying that "one large transport, three small transports and more than 30 landing barges" approaching New Britain were sunk by Japanese navy planes Wednesday

morning. (In a second attack Thursday morning, the broadcast said, one large landging barge and more than 20 landing barges were sunk, while in another attack, early yesterday a small transport, an amphibian truck, four large landing barges and several other landing barges were also sent to

The Japanese claims were wholly

without Allied confirmation

### a.m. last Saturday. A second radio call 30 minutes later reported she Mark Thrash, Ex-Slave, Dies At 122; Oldest U.S. Pensioner

#### Would Have Been 123 Had He Lived Until Christmas Day

timore Western Electric Co. plants.

stated "that they absolutely will

not return to work unless the Gov-

Meanwhile, James F. Byrnes, di-

rector of war mobilization, was ex-

The case was referred to Mr.

ernment orders the separation."

He said that the employes, who

Mark Thrash, colored, 122 years old and the oldest annuitant on the that among the men were five Mar- retirement rolls of the Civil Service time Service trainees, who had Commission, died yesterday in his log cabin home on the Chicka-Capt. Thistle took command of mauga-Chattanooga National Park the Suffolk last February and had reservation, in Tennessee, after an

He would have been 123 years old had he lived until Christmas Day. He was born in slavery at Richmond, Va., in 1820, and often said he could recall John Quincy Adams as sixth President of the United

haven, Md., guilty of violating the person, oldest voter and oldest pen-

Control office, was \$12.50.

In cross-examination by Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward A.

which marks him as one of the oldest men alive, but because of his vivid recollections of historic hap-

to demand any rental up to \$34 a tion of President Monroe, before the life, undisturbed by modern civilmonth, because he had information Monroe Doctrine was announced, ization. Perhaps this is one of the sublet by a tenant to a third party of all but four of the Presidents of commission's oldest annuitant." for \$34 a month on January 1, 1941. the United States. Nevertheless, he has a hearty laugh, tells stories in Thrash was captured by Federal an interesting manner and has a troops, escaped from a Federal desmooth, musical voice that is charm- tention camp and returned home to ing to hear.

telephone or the radio. The result the reservation from 1892 to 1922 States Steel Corp. has asked the is that he lives a calm and peaceful when he retired.



MARK THRASH.

become a celebrity in Tennessee. "There is no electricity in his log His claims to great longevity had cabin home and he is not bothered been substantiated by Government by such modern disturbances as the investigators. He was employed in

This was disclosed yesterday with the release by the corporation of a letter sent by its president, Benjamin J. Fairless, to William H. Davis, chairman of the Labor Board.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Aviation Callet E. Ernst, Riverdale, Md., have completed preliminary training at the Maritime Service Training Station here and have been assigned to ad-

bell, 1607 Ar - Cadet Loftin.

TUSKEGEE FIELD, Ala.—Avia-tion Cadet Theodore J. Nickens, tended Friends

A group of Bethesda (Md.) busi
TUSKEGEE FIELD, Ala.—Avia-tended Friends

School for Boys, who also attended Friends

School, was a nessmen today pushed plans to arpleted preflight training here and student at The Pvt. Smith.

has been assigned to a flying Citadel before entering the Army range a meeting next week between training detachment at Tuskegee last July.

rived here for a nine-week ad-Bilbrey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. vanced training course in twin-en-H. Bilbrey, Takoma Park, Md., has

vance instruction courses. Seaman Fillingame is taking a course in

engine training, and Seaman Ernst a course in steward's mate training GAINESVILLE, Fla.-Pvt. Thomas W. Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

5436 Thirty-second street N.W., has arrived here at the University of Florida for a course in engineering under the AST program. Pvt. Smith, an honor

608 South Carolina avenue S.E., has

launch the Axis on the sea of prentice Seamen William H. Fil- ing at the pilot school here. He atlingame, Burke, Va., and Franklin tended the University of Maryland.

### Wright Arbitrator **Rules Employer Sole Judge of Executives**

should not be forced to remove a supervisory employe.

"Management should be free to manage," he said in a 2,000-word, 13-page decision submitted yesterassistant supervisor in an airplane responsibility. But arbitration in engine foundry was not arbitrable. "The fears of the company of the consequences of yielding to the de-

Might Impair Management.

results. This being so, the manage-ment should be free to manage. "To permit compulsory arbitration in matters affecting business policy PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 18.— the execution of these policies would Dean Young B. Smith of Columbia in effect, force upon management University law school, arbitrating persons chosen as arbitrators who a Wright Aeronautical Corp. labor may know little or nothing about dispute as the War Labor Board's the business and plant problems indesignee, has ruled that a company volved and who bear no personal

responsibility for the consequences of their awards. Should Not Be Forced. "If management voluntarily day. He held, therefore, that a CIO questions which affect management, chooses to submit to arbitration union's demand for removal of an that is management's privilege and such matters should not be forced

mands of the union in this case are after both sides to a labor-manage-Dean Smith was named arbitrator ment dispute agreed last Friday to settle an unauthorized 48-hour "If supervisory employes may be walkout of thousands of workers at emoved through arbitration forced five Wright plants in this vicinity. by the union, the independence of Union members charged A. L. management in directing the affairs Knowles, the assistant supervisor, of the company, for which they are with arrogance, and this original

others as the walkout spread.

#### "When an industry breaks down and the Government takes over under its war powers, it is the management and not the union which is removed. This is because it is management which is responsible for To Direct Invasion

invasion from Britain and Gen.
George C. Marshall will be retained here as Chief of Staff.

denied.

"It now appears, however, that some decision must have been there are the company to the company to

(Similar reports have been circulating in Washington, However, a careful check has failed thus far to disclose any substan-

The Register said its sources report that Gen. Eisenhower will go to London to assume command of the invasion forces, and "it is indicated responsible, may be greatly im- complaint was supplemented by that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander of the British Army will succeed to

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\* A-5
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1943. command of the Allied forces in the mid-Mediterranean." Gen. Alexan- Argentina's Exports der has been Gen. Eisenhower's 21% Above Last Year

Previous stories that Gen. Marshall will assume command of the In a story credited to "well-in- "had quite definite and authentic that Argentina's exports for the formed sources," the Army and Navy unofficial basis both in Washington first 11 months of 1943 totaled

the previous intention to send him Marshall to stay in Washington Figures showed decreased shiptinent of Europe from the British top-side at home concerned with products and livestock. prosecution of the war," the Register

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BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18 .- The invasion forces, says the Register, government announced yesterday Register said today that Gen. and London," and while they 1,978,120,000 pesos (about \$494,530, Dwight D. Eisenhower will direct an lacked official confirmation, were not 000), representing a 21.7 per cent increase over the same period in

The total is the highest for any The Register, unofficial, but reached during the recent meetings like period for the last 10 years exusually authoritative, service weekly, of Churchill and Roosevelt that cept 1937 and was attained despite observed that "this is a reversal of makes it more desirable for Gen. a 2.2 per cent drop in tonnage (Gen. Marshall) to London, some where his administrative abilities, ments of wheat, meat, hides, wool time this winter, to take command strategical talents and wise counsel and forest products, but an inof Allied forces to invade the con- will be available to others of the creased tonnage of flax, flour, dairy







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#### More Bayonet Censorship

While the Atlantic Coast Line is investigating the causes of its North Carolina wreck, the Army should investigate the astonishing conduct of its military police assigned to the scene of the accident. From the accounts available, the MP's were taking their orders from the railroad officials and doing everything possible to hamper newspaper reporters and photographers from getting details of the tragedy which the public is entitled to know. The attitude of the railroad officials was stupid enough. It is outrageous that the Army was used to give it force.

Director of Censorship Byron Price referred recently to the extent of wholly unauthorized censorship practiced by unofficial censors. The newspapers can overcome a certain amount of that sort of thing. But as civilians are in no position to argue with armed MP's, the effective remedy should be prompt courtmartial of the officers who exceed their authority in dealing with the public. There is a growing resentment against suppression of news by the bayonet and there is no reason why the Army should be used to help railroad officials cover up the facts of a major disaster.

#### Mission to Araby

The successful completion of an American military mission to Saudi Arabia is the latest link in a chain of events connecting the United States with a country just emerging from primitive isolation into the penumbra of modern civilization.

This evolution is due chiefly to the masterful personality who, for over forty years, has been welding the scattered Bedouin tribes of the vast Abdul-Aziz Ibn Saud won his way to his present eminence in a career so full of daring and adventure that he might have stepped straight out of the Arabian Nights. A giant in size, he combines tremendous physical strength with canny statecraft, and is now regarded as the outstanding figure in the entire Arabicspeaking world. Carefully avoiding commitment in international quarrels, he has successfully maintained his independence, which is recognized by all the great Powers.

About a decade ago it became evident that the rich oil deposits in neighboring Irak and Iran extended down into Saudi territory on the western shores of the Persian Gulf. British oil interests were eager to exploit this virgin field, but Ibn Saud, while on good terms with Britain, did not favor its obtaining an economic foothold in his country. Instead, he turned to American oil interests, the United States enjoying a reputation throughout the Near and Middle East as the one great Western Power which had no imperialistic aspirations in those regions.

Before long oil was struck in quantities which "proved" the field as of great richness, and the Americans got a blanket concession on a royalty basis. For Ibn Saud this was the golden key to political greatness. The traditional poverty of Arabia has always kept it extremely backward. But the golden streams which oil royalties poured into his coffers made possible the creation of a strong modernized army, the building of roads and other improvements. Mutual benefits with no political drawbacks naturally strengthened the American connection. The visit to Washington last autumn of an imposing Saudi delegation headed by two of the King's sons was an indication of this logical evolution. Now the visit has been returned by an American mission headed by Major General Ralph Royce, commander of American forces in the Middle East. Technical experts have been left behind covering military and economic matters, public health and communications. Plans were discussed for sending picked Saudi youth to our colleges and universities. The indications are that America will play an ever larger part in Saudi Arabia's modernization.

### A Disgraceful Record

Traffic conditions at Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue are a disgrace and should be remedied immediately, without any more such false starts as have been made in the past. Here is the record this year: Eleven streetcar accidents, killing two pedestrians and injuring five; injuring three occupants of four automobiles; two bus collisions, two bus-automobile collisions, two automobile collisions and one pedestrian hit by an automobile. The streetcar menace is worst. Pedestrians are permitted only twenty seconds to cross the

ute. The bus terminal on the south side of the Avenue is an additional menace. People run for buses, cross against the signal, become confused and are apt to step directly in the path of a streetcar. It might be better to turn off all the lights and rely entirely on traffic officers. Perhaps railings should be erected on the curb-side of the loading platforms. Perhaps the timing of the lights should be changed. Whatever the remedy, if the Traffic Bureau and the police cannot discover one the Commissioners should move promptly to find somebody who can.

#### And Now New Britain

The news that our troops have landed on New Britain came as no real surprise. It was logically inferrible from the terrific aerial pasting of all Japanese positions on the island during recent weeks, together with our control of the Huon Peninsula in New Guinea, just across the Vitiaz Straight that separates New Britain from the vast island continent.

Yet, though not unexpected, the news is no less welcome. On New Britain stands Rabaul, the key Japanese base in the entire Southwest Pacific, with its magnificent harbor and elaborate airfields. Rabaul is the strategic goal toward which all Allied offensives in New Guinea and the Solomons have been directed for more than a year.

However, the quick capture of Rabaul should not be anticipated. New Britain is a big island, shaped like a blunt crescent, some 300 miles long and averaging 50 miles wide. The foothold we have just acquired at Arawe is near the island's western end, while Rabaul, at its eastern tip, is 250 miles away. Furthermore, an overland advance is impossible. New Britain is a jumble of rugged volcanic mountains covered with dense tropic jungle. Its interior has never been explored and there are no roads or broad valleys through which trails could be blazed. But this has prevented the Japanese from organizing any connected system of land defense. They are strung along the coasts in a series of garrisons located mostly at harbors or places where airfields have been carved out of the jungle. Our naval control of the waters around the island, except for the vicinity of Rabaul, and our overall air superiority tend to isolate the Japanese garrisons from one another and render them liable to reduction in detail The campaign now begun should thus be visualized in terms of our operations on Bougainville, though on a much greater scale. The tactical pattern on those large islands is to establish bridgeheads and construct airfields from which the enemy bases can be pounded and isolated until the Japanese there are helpless and must either evacuate Kingdom which bears his name. or be ultimately worn down by lack of reinforcements, munitions and food. This sort of campaigning is radically different from that in the small coral atolls of mid-Pacific, where concentrated attack and com-

plete conquest at a stroke is feasible. The reduction of New Britain, culminating in the taking of Rabaul, may be a prolonged operation. The Japanese are supposed to have some 60,000 ground troops on the island, besides air and naval personnel. The bulk of the Japanese forces are presumably concentrated in or around Rabaul, and we may expect them to fight to the death unless deliberately evacuated. Since evacuation would be a costly business, in view of our air and sea superiority, the Japanese high command may well view them as "expendable" more usefully in taking the maximum of Allied effort and lives. The local Japanese garrisons along the coasts can likewise be expected to resist as tenaciously as their comrades on New Guinea. MacArthur's men have their work cut out for

#### Important But Limited

No elaborate hopes should be built on the report that cancer of the prostate now can be "completely controlled" by the synthetic female sex hormone called diethylstilbestrol. Recent news stories on this subject, unless read with a sense of perspective, can be tragically misleading and have, in fact, already given rise to the unfortunately false impression that science is within reach of some easy cure for carcinoma in general.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Actually, in making the report a few days ago, Dr. E. C. Dodds of London University made a special point of emphasizing that the development, as far as is known, has value solely in respect to the prostate. It represents an important and heartening advance, of course, but its limitations are very definite, the fact being that cancer itself is not a single disease but a group of diseases. In the lung it is one thing, in the liver another and on the tongue yet another, and each form requires its own peculiar kind of treatment.

Thus, according to the National Cancer Institute here in Washington, Dr. Dodds' announcement holds out no sensational promise as far as other forms of carcinoma are concerned. Perhaps it may open up fruitful new fields of research, but at present it applies only to cancer of the prostate and not to cancer elsewhere in the body. Indeed, the use of diethylstilbestrol is still more or less experimental even in this limited sense, for science has not yet had enough time to determine with certainty whether it is truly as effective as initial results indicate. Moreover, despite the drug's striking performance up to now, there is some reason to believe that it is inferior to

Within its limits, however, diethyl-

the middle of the street a full min- | old struggle against cancer. Credit for the development belongs to both British and American science, with special honors going to Professor Charles B. Huggins of the University of Chicago for his pioneering experiments-first reported in 1941 and since hailed professionally as "one of the most important medical advances of modern times."

#### The Bari Blow

The story of what happened on December 2 in the Italian port of Bari is a grim reminder that we are up against an enemy whose sting is still deadly and whose resourcefulness demands of our Allied forces the fullest possible degree of vigilance at all hours of the day and night. At dawn, within the space of a few minutes, some thirty Nazi bombers sank seventeen United Nations merchant ships and killed or injured about 1,000 individuals. The raiders came in very low and very fast-in much the same way as our own planes have often attackedand they were able to complete their mission almost before our side knew what it was that had struck. The blow must be marked down as

an Allied defeat serious enough to have impeded the 8th Army's operations for two or three days. Apparently the Nazis themselves did not realize how damaging was the job they had done, for in their communque originally reporting it, they made only relatively modest claims. The story just revealed by Secretary Stimson must therefore please them quite as much as it should sober us. Until yesterday, presumably for reasons of security, we had been told merely that Bari had been raided. Now we know the real magnitude of the attack, and although it is not clear whether our Allied forces were off the alert, something seems to have been lacking somewhere. The deficiency, whatever it may have been, whether a shortage of fighter planes or an inadequate warning system, has probably been taken care of by now. The enemy, at any rate, obviously still packs too much of a punch to warrant anything less than full Allied preparedness every-

Herr Doktor Goebbels tells his fellow countrymen that the Reich is being welded by the "hammer of fate falling upon iron and thereby hardening it." What a crew of busy blacksmiths John Bull, Uncle Sam and Ivan Ivanovitch have turned out

One nice thing about Christmas this year is that it will be followed by Sunday to rest in.

#### This and That By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. "Dear Sir:

"A year or so ago one of your correspondents wrote about the winter garden picture made by common sparrows clustered in a rose vine.

"I have discovered this to be true. My feeding station is on a post in front of a vine of the Dr. Van Fleet rose on a

"In this vine the birds disperse themselves, so that they seem to be spectators watching the others eat.

"I have often noticed how artistically they group themselves, and believe it must be the unconscious artistic something in all nature, such as we have all seen in many a woodland picture. "I am thinking it would be a good

plan for those who have large rose vines on their fences to lure the common sparrows to them "I can assure them that they will have

many rewarding moments "Very truly, M. McB. G."

This correspondent has discovered a truth not known to every one, that the

English sparrow, when well fed, is a handsome bird. This means that a group of them will make a good picture.

This is not known even to many persons who feed the wintering birds. Now that the colder days have come many more persons will be interested in the birds which stay here all winter. They should not cut themselves off from the rewards of beauty, even if they must admit to themselves that the Eng-

"Feed the birds." This is the winter-time slogan of all

lish sparrows are not as bad as they

had thought.

persons who appreciate the role which "our feathered friends" play in agri-Agriculture, of course, is a broad term.

It includes great wheat acres of square miles, and tiny Victory gardens no more than 10 feet square. The truth is that anyone is an agriculturist who has in his heart and mind

a love for the growing things of the This takes in many a man or woman who owns no land, and who may not even have a larger physical vista than

a tin roof out of a rented room. As long as there are trees, and as long as there are humans to love trees, we may all claim to be agriculturists at

heart. That is why it is heart breaking to many persons to see damage inflicted

Trees are the homes of our birds, in a very true sense. Winter and summer, there is nothing a bird likes better than a tree, unless it

is a vine of some sort. Not all species are partial to vines. The English sparrow, looking very chesty in a world in which the name has taken on new glories, to add to those of the centuries, seems to find something very much to his liking in all vines.

He seeks shelter in ivy on walls, and finds great masses of rose vines on fences a fine place to keep warm. This column has often pointed out the grand picture in the snow and cold made by a flock of three or four dozen sparrows, as they spread themselves out

through some vine on a fence. Our old friend, the Van Fleet rose. does as well as any, in this respect. Its great canes act exactly as the seats in a human amphitheater. The sparrows huddle in them while the places in the feeding station are occupied. As one surfeited sparrow flies out, to rest in the vine, one there flies down into the

There is a constant interchange, birds feeding and looking on constantly. The observer may feel that this is not all mechanical motor wisdom, but a true understanding on the part of the par-

### Letters to The Star

Waters Family of Printers Were Leaders in Craft.

To the Editor of The Star: On reading the article, "Washington's Pioneer Printers," by John Clagett Proctor, in The Sunday Star for November 28, I was surprised to note that no mention was made of one of the oldest printing establishments in this city, namely, that of R. A. Waters and

In the book, "Historical and Commercial Sketches of Washington and Environs," edited by E. E. Barton, and printed in 1884, there appears the fol-lowing sketch:

"The firm of R. A. Waters & Son, corner Fifteenth and F streets N.W., is undoubtedly the oldest establishment in this line in Washington. The business was founded by Mr. Waters when Washington City was yet a village, and snipe shooting was common in the swamps where now the Center Market stands, and 52 years ago was the only first-class printing house in this city. Mr. Waters is a native of this city, where he has lived for a period of 70 years. He formerly had the contract for the State Department printing until the time of the establishment of the State Department branch of the Government Printing Office. He was one of the military cadets who received Lafayette at the steps of the east front of the Capitol on his visit to this country, and was an apprentice under Col. Peter Force, under John Quincy Adams' administration, and is at present one of the oldest inhabitants of this metropolis. This house makes a specialty of legal printing, blanks, briefs, cards and all other kinds of job work. Mr. Waters is ably assisted by his son. J. S. Waters, a native of this city, and a compositor and proof reader

My late husband, J. B. Waters, was the youngest son of the R. A. Waters mentioned in this sketch and an apprentice in his father's establishment. From his father he received a printer's mallet which the latter had received from Col. Peter Force, and which originally had belonged to Benjamin Franklin, under whom Col. Peter Force learned his trade. This mallet was later given to the Oldest Inhabitants Association. We have at present in our possession a set of five cuts given to my husband by his father and described by the latter as follows:

"These are the five original cuts of the Departments, State, Treasury, Army and Navy, and the President's House, and were engraved by Thorp in 1821, on hard wood, to illustrate Col. Peter Force's national calendar."

We have also a copy of the Corporation Laws of the City of Washington to the End of Fiftieth Council, prepared and published by order of the Corporation of Washington, and printed by Robert A. Waters, in 1853.

MRS. J. B. WATERS, Riverdale, Md.

#### Older Groups Said to Lack Understanding of Young People. To the Editor of The Star:

There is much talk about delinquency Many of our elders who are discussing this problem have outgrown the ability to appreciate the thoughts and ways of children in early youth. Just as old bones and tired muscles keep us from engaging in the activity of our youth, so do many hardened minds fail to function in trying to understand what youth wants to do. It would pay dividends if the well-wishing committees of adults would get with various types of young people and learn first hand what they think.

The average educator is too far removed, so hemmed in by inhibitions or restrained by the prevailing customs that he or she understands little of the urges of youth. One key to the way of youth lies in free play, the kind of play that cuts across race lines and the barriers of institutional controls.

A large city restricts every normal fundamental muscular urge the average boy has. He courts death if he runs across a curb line. He has no fences to climb. There are no more streams to dam up and swim in. Rivers have become too polluted. If he throws a stone, a person, a window or an automobile is in danger. At school the time of play is limited. The school grounds are crowded at the recess period. There is little play opportunity because the children are ordered to leave for home immediately at the close of school. Yet many times these children have no homes open to go to as fathers and mothers are out working. The present curriculum is so crowded with fundamentals. and dozens of other vested interest subjects occupy the minute-by-minute schedule in the schools of most of our American cities. Despite the call of the armed forces for stronger and "fitter" boys and girls, school people are loathe to break away from the programs that over several decades have been built up. Despite our magnificent gymnasiums, clubs and excellent play areas, thou-

sands of children prefer to play in the streets, alleys or forbidden parks nearer their homes. School people and recreation people should synchronize their efforts in the interest of the child. In a city like Washington, the Police Boys' Club as an institution is missing

a bet by not working with the boys of all races in the neighborhoods of the several precincts. Admitting that some good can be done by developing boys' clubs for white boys in several sections of the city, the existence of only one boys' club for colored boys in the center of a great, sprawling city like Washington is a poor investment in the problem of relieving delinquency. There is not so much need in working with boys in those areas and from those families which are situated in the best developed. newer parts of the city. If the boys' clubs sponsored by the police would develop challenging activity for the boys, both white and colored, in those sections wherein they live in closest proximity and across race lines, we could envisage a far more satisfactory attack on de-E. B. HENDERSON. linquency.

#### Raises Question About Date For Aviation Students' Reporting. To the Editor of The Star:

Can some one explain why aviation students transferring from one stage of training to another, and from one part of the country to another, must report to a college on December 23 without a day's furlough in between? Would several days after Christmas make much difference in the schedule? I can see why they could not visit their homes, if they already are stationed at a college, but when the move comes at Christmas why should they have to report on the 23rd, and have no time to visit their families? J. M. S.

#### Dickens' 'Christmas Carol

(Published December 19, 1843.) Refuting through a century of glory Those who decry its beauty or its art This warmly radiant and tender story Brushes the mind aside—to reach the

And there it sings to children of all ages In staves that brighten with the passing years: Scrooge and the ghost of Marley cross

its pages, And Tiny Tim, seen mistily through tears. Its rapture overflows the spirit, shining In melodies of laughter and of woe,

The joy of listeners today entwining With heartbeats of a hundred years

# This Changing World

Some of President Roosevelt's intimates compare the chief executive's return from his triumphal trip across three continents with that of a man

who took a pleasant holiday, fishing, hunting and enjoying himself and then returning to his home to find a large 4 collection of overdue bills, his cook gone, his wife and children ill and no money in the bank. All the President's assistants who were left in Washington

are anxiously waiting to get as much time as he can spare to tell him all the troubles confronting the administration on the home front. They assume that Mr. Roosevelt took care of the bulk of the military and international problems during the

The plaudits of the foreign nations still are ringing in the President's ears. But he must now obtain the endorsement and applause of his own people. Preparations for a report to the Nation by Mr. Roosevelt are said to be almost completed. Some of his advisers are urging Mr. Roosevelt to give the American people as frank a survey of what actually was decided and achieved at the three conferences as considerations of international politics permit.

Little amplification of the military plans can be expected. After the first Cairo conference we were given the blueprint of our military strategy in the Pacific, which is the utter destruction of the Japanese Empire. The means of attaining the announced objective must, of course, remain secret. The present very successful operations in the Pacific are only a preliminary to whatever major operations were planned at Cairo.

The official communique on the talks at Teheran was equally complete as far as war plans are concerned. It said that the Allies who are fighting Hitler will work in full harmony and deliver fatal blows from the east, the south and the west.

The battles in the south and east are now in progress. When operations from the west will start is another military secret which will be revealed when the first American-British detachments land on the beaches of France, Belgium, Holland or Denmark

The second Cairo conference intimated that Turkey will go to war on our side, either actively or by lending us harbor and airfield facilities. This depends, of course, on the success of military operations in the east, the west and in Italy or any other theater of operations in the Eastern Mediterranean. There is little light that Mr. Roosevelt can throw on these matters without giving aid and comfort to the

But there is a strong hope that he

Constantine Brown

will be able to throw much more light than was contained in the official communiques about the political matters which were discussed and agreed on at Cairo and particularly at Teheran.

There may be a secret so far as Britain and Russia are concerned. But it is not conceivable that the President believes in secret diplomatic matters. His intense interest in justice for all nations, big and small, is well known. His humanitarian principles have been fully indorsed by the people of this country and it is not conceivable that he has changed them.

All kinds of rumors are floating about that under certain conditions there should be compromises which might make it appear that these principles have been abandoned and that a certain amount of realism is essential when so many nations with divergent viewpoints are fighting a common enemy together. Unquestionably some realism is needed, but there is a great difference between making concessions in regard to minor questions and giving up an entire policy which is this country's stock in trade in her intercourse with

other nations. No such thing could have happened at Teheran. But unless a frank expose of the situation and explanations which could not be detailed in short communiques are given by the President, there will be an atmosphere of doubt which might have wide repercussions at home and abroad.

### The Political Mill

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce. Representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Connecticut, with a flare for pungent expression, gave her estimate

of the political situation to the West Virginia Republican Women, meeting this week in Fairmont. Admitting that the Republicans "seem to be in wild conflict in their choice of leadership," Mrs. Luce insisted that an agreement on their ideals of government has brought the Republican Party into

closer harmony than it has known for 12 years.

"The Democrats are having trouble with their principles," said Mrs. Luce. "We (Republicans) are only having trouble with our personalities. No sensible man doubts which party, therefore, is in real difficulty.

Without discussing candidates by name, Mrs. Luce asserted there are no Republican candidates for Presidentwhose names are being seriously considered-"who do not subscribe, with an overwhelming accord, to certain basic conceptions about foreign and domestic policy.

"I am certain." Mrs. Luce continued. that when we choose a leader he will present as great a contrast to Mr. Roosevelt as our party itself presents to Mr. Roosevelt's party. He will be, I believe, a man not given to impulsive experimentation, to selfish whims and a lust for personal power.'

The rift in the Democratic party over the principles of government, to which long time. In the past, however, the Democrats have been able to get together on election day-New Dealers and anti-New Dealers-to give President Roosevelt two re-elections. It was questions of policy. The Bricker organi-

the late Secretary of the Navy Swanson of Virginia who is credited with having said, rather cynically, that there are times when men must "rise above prin-

The recent outbreak in the Senate. however, when Democratic Senators Byrd of Virginia, Bailey of North Carolina and Smith of South Carolina denounced the attitude of the New Dealers toward Southern Democratic Senators. was the outcropping of bitter feeling that has been long brewing. What it presages, it is too early to prophesy with exactness. Certainly it has caused much worry to the New Dealers and their fellow travelers, just as did the political revolt in Kentucky's recent election. They fear that in 1944, as Mrs. Luce said, "the electorate will certainly decide to throw the switch on the New Deal.'

It is quite true that the Republicans are fussing today over their "personali-That is always the case with any party when there is more than one candidate in the field for a presidential nomination. But whether Mrs. Luce is entirely correct in her estimate of unity in the party on governmental policies may be another question. Certainly Wendell L. Willkie would not agree that he and some other Republican leaders see eye to eye on foreign and domestic policy, among them former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. And it is extremely doubtful he would agree that his ideas and those of Gov. Bricker of Ohio are on all fours-or those of Gov. Dewey of New York, although Mr. Dewey is not a candidate for the nomination.

Gov. Bricker made his first important speech, since announcing his candidacy for the presidency, at a dinner of the Pennsylvania Society in New York. The Ohio Governor, according to Republican leaders attending the dinner, made an informal gathering with important Republicans and businessmen, he did himself a lot of good by the way he answered questions relating to various

zation for the preconvention campaign has been growing steadily.

Gould Lincoln

On the question of foreign policy, Gov. Bricker made it clear he would oppose any super-government of the world. "We want no super-government, no dictatorial state to which we are subservient," he said. "We want no central world authority over us." He did stand. however, for "an international co-operative organization, whatever precise form it may take." He did not say how far he was willing to go in the organization of nations to compel peace or that he would go along that route at all. On the other hand, Gov. Bricker did say: "Our desires for peace must be implemented by a practical and definite program. The details will be worked out in the light of developing conditions and after full conference and open discussion. Our peace ultimately must rest on the understanding and approval of the people of the United States. The preservation of peace is a constant and continuing obligation."

\* \* \* \* Gov. Bricker was much more forthright in his discussion of the domestic policy of government, turning his guns on New Deal bureaucracy.

"We have been living," he said, "for a decade under a growing absolutism. Unless these policies are reversed by the American people they will unmistakably lead this Nation to National Socialism." His figures on the army of civil employes the Federal Government were startling. In June, 1933, there were 572,000 of these Federal employes. By November, 1941, there were 1,500,000 and at present the estimate is 3,500,000. In Ohio, he said, there were 100,000 Federal civilian employes, as compared to 22,000 State employes.

Just as the Republicans are counting upon a split in the Democratic party, the Democrats are hoping for a serious split between Willkie Republicans and those who are suporting Bricker. Dewey, Warren and other Republican possibilities. If Mrs. Luce is correct the Democratic hopes will be in vain.

# I'd Rather Be Right

luxurious atmosphere of a national income of \$150,000,000,000. So in a sense, we are doing much of our thinking

while seated on silken cushions, and having our backs stroked by scratchers of ivory in the slim hands of serving-maids. We seek for reality, but it is hard to get the perfume out of our

noses. In this hothouse climate, a kind of bloom forms on ideas which have been stale and with-

ered leaves for a decade past. With the economic temperature artificially maintained at \$150,000,000,000, the philosophy of rugged individualism opens out like an American Beauty rose. It was almost dead. But now everybody working. Ours is the cosiest crisis that ever was. We can afford anything. We can afford \$30 for a pair of theater seats. It is only a little more extravagant to tell ourselves that the age of

between the shoulder blades. Ooh, it's so nice! All our problems are going to be handed over to the States, of course, from now on. Natural-What is the use of having a hot-

house, if it does not produce strange blooms like these, splendiferous orchidaceous swirls, and giant fancy flowers? And in this warmth and moisture, the political heroes of yesteryear cavort again like gay young blades. Even Republicans must be startled to see Hoover and Landon become so active once more. They were frozen, but the heat of our prosperity has thawed them out; and in time when everybody is living on the Government, they spread, with new

success, the idea that nobody should. If one of the window panes should break, and let in the cold; if a few millions were unemployed, they might congeal again, but so long as it is warm, they will dance.

In this unnatural atmosphere, everything grows larger than life; there are 30-pound radishes, and peaches as big as footballs wherever you care to look. Mr. Bricker, whose hand-wringing nonfeasance during the Cleveland relief crisis of four years ago is still sharp

Samuel Grafton We are all operating in the warm and expense! Scratch a little higher, please looks as if he can solve anything; this

> hard to be a statesman, and in a warm enough room almost any man may bare his chest against the winds of destiny secure in the knowledge that he will not catch a cold

wrong. And only yesterday a 40-watt

bulb could shine right through him. It is such fun. Only we shall look strange to posterity, if, when the heat fails, and the cold comes in once more, we are caught frozen, grown too big for our clothes, our backs still being scratched, and on our faces an absurd expression of mingled ineffable content and unbelieving consternation.

enemy propaganda and maneuvering at this time is intended to tempt the Allies to deliver a premature offensive in

Nothing could be more greatly to the German advantage. No doubt many German hopes are pinned on this possibility. They know they are beaten-but if only they could win a bloody victory first, then they might be able to get a negotiated peace, and a chance to try again later on. They

Western Europe

observe with great satisfaction the uproar and howls of criticism in this country over the casualties at Salerno and Tarawa. That's the sort of thing that makes them rub their hands in anticipation. If they could only pitch a really big invasion army back into the Channel, with really big casualties, they calculate that they might be able to get a compromise peace instead of that unconditional surrender, which so terrifies them.

Unconditional surrender means that the major Allies will be able to put into effect a long-term plan for restraining German and all other aggression, will be able to act in unity for the building of a peaceful world, an organized peace which will leave no future opportunity for the development of the herrenvolk idea, a world which Germans can never hope to dominate. That is what frightens the German leaders. They cannot bear the thought of it. That is why they snatch at straws, why they may well be hoping now that we shall do something foolish, make a mistake of

which they can take advantage. Avenue on a green light. Those caught between lights must stand in lew weapon in mankind's centuries
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Avenue on a green light. Those stilbestrol is certainly a significant ing, and the very fine picture they make in the eyes of all two-legged creatures.

Ausic whose deep and sweet humanity ganda about Germany's weakness, about fighting to the bitter end, etc., etc., is intended to convey to the minds of our Also we might keep in

It is quite likely that much of the high command the theory that with one good push it would be all over. That, of course, is to some extent true-if the push is strong enough and can be kept going once it has started.

> The fact is, as has been pointed out in these articles on previous occasions, that the invasion of Western Europe by a great Anglo-American Army must be the decisive blow in this war. When that attack comes, it must come at a time and under conditions which will assure its being in fact decisive. It must hit hard enough to make its landings good despite the best opposition the enemy can offer; and having made them good, it must have behind it the reserve strength to enable it to continue to advance, and to defeat all the force that the enemy can possibly concentrate to oppose it. It must, furthermore, be so thoroughly co-ordinated with the Russian efforts that the enemy cannot have any freedom of action, cannot weaken his Russian front temporarily without immediately suffer-

We must realize very fully-and there is every evidence that our high command does realize—the necessity for withholding this decisive blow until its success is assured, both by assembled striking power and by attrition of enemy resources and reserves on other fronts and by air bombardment. To attack on such a scale and to be defeated with heavy loss would have so profound a moral effect as to be catastrophic.

In this connection, it may be suggested that some of the German propaganda about their new and terrible weapon (hinted to be rocket batteries on the shore of the Strait of Dover), may be intended to lure us into premature attack. If the Germans could convince our high command that they were about to obliterate London by such means, the temptation might be very strong to attack at once and thus put

Also we might keep in mind that the

weather is good for him; how tall he is! When everybody is working it is not

Every bird has become an eagle, every weed an orchid; and the air is so heavy with moisture and warmth and perfume and money that the meanest of creatures has only to flap his arms, and, behold, he flies. This is life in a hothouse. We are all rich. It is absurd to plan for the future when one has only to open his mouth, to have the honey drop in. Scratch a little higher, dear. Who is that towering figure, whose noble head hides even the sun? Why it is Hoffman, of Michigan, arguing against more social security, proving conclusively that it is

### Invasion Problems

much government is over. Damn the in the memory of this reporter, now

# Maj. George Fielding Eliot

ing full-scale disaster.

tactical use of gas by the Germans is a definite possibility. Gas is, in general, more effectively employed by the defense than by the attack; this applies particularly to persistent gases. The Germans have not used gas against civilian populations, probably because their own is none too well protected against it. But that would not be a deterrent against its use on the battlefield, and it is altogether possible that they have worked out new techniques for its employment against the large concentrations of personnel which will be required for an invasion attempt in the west. The high command of the United Nations must be prepared against this, and against any other defensive methods which the enemy may

adopt. The preparation of a great offensive takes time, thought, and infinite attention to detail. No one save the enemy is aided if such an offensive is launched too soon, or under the wrong conditions, or in insufficient strength. As to the case under consideration, so much is staked upon it as to render it doubly necessary that every contingency be foreseen, every enemy defense forestalled, and above all that every ounce of available effort be concentrated in

order to achieve success. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### American Aircraft From the Manchester Guardian.

We hear German complaints of their aerial inferiority on certain sectors of the Russian front, and though Russia will owe most to her own fine planes it may be that the tilting of the balances, the actual gaining of superiority, came with the American Airacobra. As a fighter it has defects, yet one Soviet group using it shot down 33 Germans for the loss of three-proof of the effective use of a fighter one-half of whose total production has been sent to Rus-

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The moment President Roosevelt gets home the tangle on nestic affairs begins to show signs of being straightened out.

Mr. Roosevelt have a fair being straightened out. domestic affairs begins to show signs of being straightened out.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated that he will take some pending issues to the country. Members of Congress are well aware that they can be put on the defensive in the matter of subsidies and the upsetting of price control.

Miss Patricia Travers, young violin virtuoso who will appear at Constitution Hall tonight as guest artist with Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra or the National Symphony Orchestra in the season's second with a season with a season's second with a season with a

wage control.

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. What is meant by a flagship?-

thousands of Chinese refugees.

GEN MacARTHUR'S MEAD-

QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 18.

had their share of excitement and

He was assigned to a Signal Corps

Naval Lt. Hunt Clement, a former

Japanese strafers attacked, but a

matic in the other.

Q. What has been the extent of

Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

Originally Congress granted broad control runs out by June 30, 1944, request that the court delay its final cert, has not allowed her musical

authority to the executive branch of the Government to handle wages and prices. If Congress now obto that method and wants to repeal the statute and write another. the Executive would doubtless not object. But on an issue in which Congress

specifies that support against special privilege.

of 74 to 4, declaring that the non- on news and photo censorship, nual meeting of Associated Fress operating railway employes should Congress, too, has been mistakenly members in New York, April 24. be given an increase in wages de- discounting the end of the war as spite the ruling of the economic stanear at hand. By midsummer the tering its final order until a certain bilization director. The House has Congress and the Nation may be postponed action on it till after the thinking differently of the gravity decide whether the members want Christmas recess. But since the of the war situation and its rela-Senate acted the operating railway tion to home-front restrictions. employes through their unions have voted to strike on December 30. Certainly Congress cannot be expected to make concessions in the face of a threat of a railroad tie-up. Possibly the railroad unions didn't expect House action anyway and wanted the Senate vote to be re-

congressional support. Settlement of the railroad wage controversy probably will be effected by the President. He will appoint some board or ask for some new method of computation which will permit the wage issue to be compromised, just as he sanctioned the compromise by the Government of the recent coal mine dispute on

corded as a gesture or indication of

The Office of Price Administration has been disturbed by the trend in the women's vote in past elections?-Congress toward the passage of leg- R. E. S. the year. So the oil controversy is over 43 per cent in 1928, about 421/2 ber gloves. temporarily shelved.

show the country that a subsidy of 40 per cent in 1940. \$35,000,000 to encourage the small independent oil operators would be by the school of thought which argues that the income taxpayer bears the entire burden of the subside cost, whereas in a price rise, the cost is spread among all consumers.

According to the OPA, Philip School.

Areception will be given tonight by the Fifteen to Thirty group of the National Symphony Orchestre.

A. It is as follows: Army, 1 to ment expeditor, \$1.25 for gloves on the Standard Pharmacy, became a violinist by accident. When she was three years old a friend gave her a small violin for the National Symphony Orchestre.

A group of volunteers Fill are the control of the open in the substance of the Standard Pharmacy, became a violinist by accident. When she was three years old a friend gave her a small violin for the National Symphony Orchestre.

riding the price control program or 1 to 12; Coast Guard, 1 to 15. Ratios of defeating subsidies is related to for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast \$50-a-Month Private the veto power. While one or the other of the two Houses may pass an antisubsidy measure by over
1943.

Guard are based on estimated expected strength on December 31, Inherits \$1,300,000 an antisubsidy measure by overwhelming vote, it is not so sure that a two-thirds vote could be gotten in both Houses to override a veto. The present law governing price

### Newsdealers Seek **High Court Review**

the great demand for them. yesterday to decide whether the Federal Wage Hour Act applies to persons engaged in the local distribu- Japanese in this country?-D. F. G. tion of newspapers from the plant A. The naturalization of Japa- For Recital of publication to dealers and news- born in the United States under the jurisdiction of the United States are

The question was raised by Fred citizens according to the provisions Schroepfer, Charles R. Schroepfer of the Constitution. were engaged in distributing the Baltimore Sun papers and contended

Q. Is all mail going from the United States to foreign countries

Le Gallais are patrons and patron-esses for the recital of Mr. Norman Mission to Mark Jubilee and Abraham Berry, who said they they were entitled to overtime com- censored?-I. N. B. paid minimum wages."

the Fourth Federal Circuit Court, tering or leaving the United States. which held that they were not engaged in interstate commerce and P. N. hence not covered by the act.

"The movement of intelligence or the commander of a fleet or squadinformation across State lines," ron and flies his flag. The Navy commerce, and has been frequently of flagships in the United States so held in decisions of this court. Navy is not fixed. Each regularly "Petitioners' work was an integral organized unit of the Navy, whether part of the interstate gathering and fleet, tactical unit, division or force distribution of news in which re- has a designated flagship, usually a 15 (delayed). - In the last three ered almost suicide. spondent (the A. S. Abell Co., Inc., vessel designed with certain addi- months, since it took up dive bombpublishers of the Sun papers) is en- tional features. gaged, for the process which begins with the collection of news, admittedly an interstate activity, \* \* \* Hoover first engage in relief work?does not end until the paper is R. E. N. placed in the hands of the customer

### 84 D. C. Men to Report for Active Duty Monday

Fighty-four District men will re- T. E. M.

Included in the group are 51 se- Regiment du Sombre et Meuse." lectees going into the Army, 26 going into the Navy and seven going Reporters and Cameramen was found in adapted to such tacference so long as the essent tics because of the steep hills and mechanisms have not been hit. into the Marine Corps. Have Iroubles at Arawe

The list follows:

Jenkins, Northern D. Young, Robert A.
William, Charles C. Tabbs, Joseph L.
Lee Lawson
McCoy, Connie
Swann, G. L., jr.
Mayberry, W. W.
Easley, William H.
Watkins, William B. Watkins, John T.
Waright, Rufus C.
Turner, Ralph C.
Turner, Ralph C.
Harris, Lawrence D.
Stephens, Kermit R.
Gentry, Wallace D.
Stephens, Kermit R.
Moore, William E.
Hobsood, Gruder E.

Lyon, Jessie D.
Hood, John W.

Ritter. Edward G.
Gordon. Murray B.
Tjernagel, C. A.
See. Carl J.
Housh. Joseph E.
Phipps. Rudolph H.
Paherty. Jack F.
Davis, Richard B.
Schocke. John P.
Fenton, Robert J.
Oberacker, A. W.
Dowell. Carl D.
Schocke. John P.
Fenton, Robert J.
Oberacker, A. W.
Walther, John M.
Powell. Carl D.
Kirk. William A.
Coleman. Arthur L.
Burrows. Samuel C.
Fletcher, Eddie

Marine Corps. time was badly wounded. Williams. Gilbert Willy. George M. Cunningham. Bradley Johnson. Thomas G. Cray. Kenneth F. Hatch. Harold J. Staff of The Evening Star.

Lt. Clement formerly was on the exploding in round white puffs at staff of The Evening Star. staff of The Evening Star.

jority of both Houses will be neces- question of appealing the decision or normal 16-year-old girl. sary to continue the act. Then is amending the by-laws to be present- Meeting reporters yesterday, Miss ness the real crisis on price and news co-operative next April.

gladly see the whole antisubsidy ings of fact, conclusions of law and she spoke of her music. movement postponed until midsum- form of judgment with respect to the mer because at that time this Nation recent decision that the A. P. by-will be in the throes of the most laws, "in their present form," vioserious military operations of the late the anti-trust laws. The court war, with sacrifices being made on then will draw and enter its final ington. Two summers ago she apmany active fronts and casualty judgment, the Government already peared at a Water Gate concert with lists rising to unprecedented heights, having filed its proposed findings of Guy Fraser Harrison, guest con- the bride and bridegroom and the

it is unlikely that the acquisitive lact and form of judgment.

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"It was a beautiful night, but favored treatment shall be given the governmental controls of wages some special groups, Mr. Roosevelt or prices as has been the case in Counsel for the Associated Press must have been one of those torrid were held at the Belgian Legation knows he can count on widespread the preceding months of the war. pointed out to the court yesterday Only now are some of the tragic that if the court files its final judg-Take, for instance, the resolution aspects of war operations being re- ment speedily, the 60-day period for which passed the Senate by a vote vealed through a change in policy appeal would expire before the an-

The court was asked to delay enbilization director. The House has Congress and the Nation may be specified date in order to give the to appeal or whether they want to come before the court with an amended by-law.

The court declined and Judge Learned Hand, presiding, stated that any further delay in the matter would prevent the United States Supreme Court from hearing any appeal in the case during the present term, in the event an appeal is de-

The Chicago Sun, which was denied a membership by vote of A. P. members at the 1942 annual meeting, has filed a new application for membership. The A. P. Board of Directors meets January 18.

### Woman Gets \$50 Damages In 56-Cent Overcharge

Miss Josephine Umbeck, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W., was islation raising the price of crude A. Ballots cast by women are not awarded \$50 damages yesterday by But this was to have been tabulated separately. However, it is Municipal Court Judge Walter J. nights in Washington that you read tacked on the bill covering farm estimated that women cast about 25 Casey after a druggist was found about." subsidies and that measure now is per cent of the total vote for Presi- to have charged her 56 cents above At tonight's concert Miss Travers to be held over till after the first of dent in 1920, 35 per cent in 1924, the ceiling price for a pair of rub- will play the Mendelssohn "Violin

The President may be planning to in 1936 and somewhat more than a person collecting \$50 for a proven particularly fond of the Mendel-Q. Where did Peter Stuyvesant, a consumer is entitled to at least she was 10 years old. less costly than the \$500,000,000 early Mayor of New York, lose his which is estimated here as the probheld that the courts did not have

Army, 1 to ment expe editor, \$1.25 for gloves on The chances of Congress over- 11.16; Navy, 1 to 10; Marine Corps, which the ceiling price was 69 cents.

By the Associated Press. Q. How extensive is President

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Army Pvt. John L. Grant had his \$50-a-month Roosevelt's estate, Hyde Park?—E. income augmented yesterday by \$1,300,000.

A. The estate contains about 1,200 The Probate Court formally awarded Pvt. Grant, who reached Q. Is it true that Bibles will be control of the estate of his mahis 21st birthday September 27, sole ationed?—B. B.
A. Bibles will not be rationed forMeagher, former president of the Comes for Holidays mally like certain other articles, but Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., who it is feared the shortage of paper died in 1917. and binding materials will make the

\$30,000 annually from the estate.

# Q. Are there any naturalized Patrons Listed

the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. tional Relations Clubs. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips.

# Signs on the Home Front Court Refuses Delay | Patricia Travers, 16, | Straighten Domestic Tangle | In Final Judgment | Violin Virtuoso, Gives | Occiety and Club

Press denied yesterday the A. P.'s in the season's second "15-30" conwhen an affirmative vote of a ma- judgment long enough to permit the career to conict with the life of a

the time when the country will wit- ed to the annual meeting of the Travers became excited as she described skiing in New Hampshire, The Associated Press has until where she recently gave a concert, The President, of course, would January 3 to file its proposed find- and she became serious only when

Second Concert Here Miss Travers recalled that tonight will be her second concert in Wash-



PATRICIA TRAVERS.

-Star Staff Photo.

Concerto in E Minor," one of her per cent in 1932, almost 40 per cent This was the first case here of favorite pieces. She said she is overcharge since the United States ssohn because she played it at her Court of Appeals ruled Monday that first big concert in Chicago when

#### Junior in High School.

used by him in lighting farm subsidies. Here the administration
saves \$2 for the consumer for every
dollar the Government spends for a
subsidy. This, of course, is opposed

Act, and its ruling
now makes it mandatory to award
to amount of the overcharge, whichever is greater.

Schooling, of course, is out they said,
but tutoring at home and study on
tours has kept her well up with her
ever is greater.

Symphony Artists

Christmas, and she has been playing ever since.

ica. She made her first public appearance with the Gordon String stitution Hall.

# phony orchestras.

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. The Supreme Court was asked supply of Bibles inadequate to meet the great demand for them.

The Supreme Court was asked supply of Bibles inadequate to meet was not disclosed, will receive about Wakeman, in their home on Thirty-phony in the Supreme Suprementation of the founder of the Police Boys' Club; Mrs. W. E. guest artist with the National Symphony in the Suprementation of the founder of the properties o seventh street for the Christmas phony in the Sunday series. holidays. Miss Wakeman is a member of the sophomore class at Funds Requested Mount Saint Agnes Junior College Mrs. Roosevelt, the Norwegian in a pre-nursing course. She Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de is secretary-treasurer of the Morgenstierne, the Netherlands Student Council and a member of ber of gifts for each of a thousand cept the White House, and was the Mrs. H. O. House, and the Mrs. H. O. Hous Ambassador and Mme. Loudon and the Press, Science and Interna- or more patients at the Navy Medi- center of entertainment in the Cap- will be controlled the Press, Science and Interna- or more patients at the Navy Medi-

pensation provided by the legis-lation. Mr. Berry also sought "un-paid minimum wages."

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The welfare officer of the hospital to be available at any of the partial to b Bliss, Mrs. Joseph Elward and Mr. Catholic high school in the Dis- has selected the gifts, which repre-

### A. A flagship is a ship that carries be commander of a fleet or squadtheir petition said, "is interstate Department says that the number commerce, and has been frequently of flagships in the United States." Proves Efficient Dive Bomber a mile in the sky. Sometimes the

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Dec. the white blanket. This is considmonths, since it took up dive bombing as its major job, one American
cloud, there is essentially no danger.
Less dreaded by these craft is the fighter squadron here has dropped Less dreaded by these craft is the Q. When and where did Herbert on the Italian countryside, concen- antiaircraft shells which are encoun-A. He was in China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion, took part in the defense of Tientsin and assisted in the distribution of supplies to

> deep valleys through which it is difficult to maneuver at low altitudes. The planes cannot pull up fast enough to avoid smashing into

tinue straight down valleys they are The camera and typewriter boys excellent targets for ground fire. But the extremely sturdy controuble in the American invasion struction of the craft made it very of New Britain at Arawe Wednes- suitable for glide bombing without airbrakes. It cannot be used for Lt. Jesse Lasky, jr., son of the "dive bombing," which calls for Hollywood producer, hit the beach vertical descent. But it can be pulled at Arawe with a motion picture out of a 500-mile-an hour glide at camera in one hand and a .45 autostraining it.

The pilots, especially trained for unit making a full length film record of the New Britain campaign. selves apt in mastering and developing the new technique, especially Associated Press staff member at the maneuvers to get through the Atlanta, is assistant beachmaster at two layers of flak which they usually Arawe. His job now is telling land- encounter over a target. The most ing parties where to unload equip- feared of these is found at about 5,000 feet and, say the pilots, looks Dave Fredenthal, Life Magazine exactly like a very thick white cloud sketch artist, was unscathed when when seen from below.

"It usually looks as if you could soldier who was with him at the step out and walk on it," one squadron leader says. It is 20-mm., ack ack fire, the delayed action shells what seems to be a single level about

### Word comes from members of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington of a wedding which took place recently in another city, as

well as one which took place in a foreign country. The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz,

returning this week from the Argentine, brought a glowing account of the marriage of his daughter, the former Mile. Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz. The Ambassador made the trip to Buenos Aires to attend the wedding and join Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz who had gone there a few weeks ago. The marriage ceremony took place in the Church of the Holy

Sacrament, the Most Rev. Giuseppe Fietta, Archbishop of Sardica and apostolic nuncio in the Argentine Republic, officiating and reading the nuptial mass which followed.

Mrs. Pinchot

There was a large wedding party, including Argentine cousins of ductor with the National Symphony latter's young sister, who preceded the bride to the sanctuary steps. The wedding breakfast and recep-

Will Entertain tion which followed the ceremony Forum Speakers in Buenos Aires, tables being set up in the garden, which was filled with blooming hydrangeas. Senor and Senora de Quirno Costa the United Nations Forum Execu-

left later for a wedding trip to tive Board, will give an informal Punta del Este, the beautiful sea- dinner Monday evening at her home side resort in Uruguay. They will on Rhode Island avenue honoring return to Buenos Aires in time to Mr. Paul Hoffman and Mr. Stuart spend Christmas with the bride's Chase, speakers at the lecture at mother, Countess van der Straten- Constitution Hall at 8:30 o'clock. Ponthoz, who went to South Amer- Mr. William Batt, ace war corica several weeks ago to assist her respondent, and vice chairman of daughter in the preparations for the War Production Board, who is to be presiding officer for the eve-The Countess will not return to ning, will be among the guests. Also

Washington to join the Ambassador the three panel members, the Ununtil shortly after the beginning of dersecretary of Commerce, Mr. Miss Andrews the new year, and Senor and Wayne Chatfield-Taylor; Mr. Howin Buenos Aires, making their home Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Bride Recently at the Estancia San Antonio. Raymond Walsh, director of educa-

A more recent wedding, and one which took place nearer the Capital, was that of Seporita Esperanza Alambassador of El Salvador, Senor Miss Hazel Files Andrews was that of Senorita Esperanza Al- Dr. Hector David Castro, who will faro Ricart, cousin of the Second extend greetings at the lecture, and Secretary of the Dominican Embassy in Washington and adopted William Crane Johnstone, jr., will who came to this country from his town, Conn., to present his viewhome in Trujillo Ciudad to attend point as America's outstanding the wedding in Philadelphia of his economist on the subject "Planning daughter and Lt. S. T. Stocker, Toward an Expanding Economy,"

The ceremony took place Satur- ture from the viewpoint of an inday at the Navy Yard Chapel in the dustrialist. Quaker City, and was attended by United Nations Forum regulars man Quaker City, and was attended by United Nations Forum regulars several members of the Dominican will be on hand to hear the spirited turned from their wedding trip to Members will bring presents for Embassy staff, including Senor discussion led by William Batt. Mrs. Ricart, whom Senor Herniquez Henry F. Grady, chairman of the New York, and are at home in Prince patients at Walter Reed Hospital visited this week in the Capital; the forum, is entertaining Maj. Gen. Second Secretary and Senora de and Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell and where they have taken an apart- party and distribtued at Christmas. Guerra, with the former's mother, their guests in her box. There is ment. and Senor Leonardo Henriquez.

Other guests at the wedding in- the diplomatic corps and highcluded the Dominican Consul in ranking Government officials. Miss Travers' parents, who ac- Philadelphia and Senora de San- Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will en- at Garfield Hospital. Mr. Hopkins which is estimated here as the probable result of an increase of 35 cents able result of an increase of 35 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil. The same line of reasoning will be used by him in fighting farm subsidies. Here the administration which is estimated here as the probable result of an increase of 35 cents able result of an increase of 35 cents abarrel in the price of crude oil. A. Stuyesant led an expedition in specifying the amount of damage a consumer may be the formulation and Mrs. William Davidson, who formerly resided in the box, and so of damage a consumer may be the formulation and Mrs. Stanley K. Horn-look and the University of Mary-look and and spent the past year in Dominican Republic, and a number of Navy officers.

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sociation and other leading sym- be present to receive the honor

Tomorrow evening Miss Grace Decatur House Miss Nancy Wakeman Moore and her husband Mr. Valentin Parera, will be the honor guests Open Tomorrow at a dinner given by Mrs. Edward Miss Nancy Wakeman will join lowing Miss Moore's appearance as home, Decatur House, tomorrow Mrs. Brown, wife of the founder of Beale McLean at Friendship fol-

A kit bag containing a small numcal Center too ill to be given Christ- ital of that day. mas leave is being planned by esses for the recital of Mr. Norman Frauenheim Monday evening in the Washington Club. Others on the Crusade will celebrate its silver to make the undertaking a success brought back to make the party pensation provided by the legispensation provided by the legis-

sent the things most asked for by the boys, most of whom are suffering from wounds or fever contracted in the war, and the appeal of Bundles for America for funds Miss Miller Here is to assure that not one wounded Miss Joan Miller arrived yesteror ill serviceman is left out of the day from Vassar College, where she a mile in the sky. Sometimes the P-40 pilots have to dive through the white blanket This contains of cash may be sent to the headquarters of Bundles for America at parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles S. 2601 Connecticut avenue.

close to a million pounds of bombs so-called "black stuff," the 88-caliber Col. Carlos P. Romulo, Minister an apartment at Fairlington in of Information and Public Rela- Arlington. tered at between 9,000 and 13,000 tions of the Philippine Commonjunctions. Its pilots, some of them feet. This fire is less concentrated wealth, was the guest in whose

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And accurate, and a burst must be close to do much damage. The Salter of Chicago entertained at pilots have little hesitation in plunging through these blacks. Q. What was Gen. Pershing's famous march in the last war?—

Thus the sturdy American-made Warhawks (P-40's) which were designed as fighters and strafers, have

In the last war?—

Warhawks (P-40's) which were designed as fighters and strafers, have signed as fighters and strafers, have ing through these black smokepuffs in the auditorium of the National presented an especially made silver they will spend several weeks. been converted to an almost en-their bombs at between 2,000 and Chi, Mr. Salter making the presen-Usually the pilots try to discharge spectacles case by the Sigma Delta A. Capt. Darcy of the United tirely new function since the start 3,000 feet and make as quick a get- tation. The case is inscribed with port for active duty in the armed States Army Band says that Gen. of the Italian campaign. Across away as possible. Often they come the names of Sigma Delta Chi Pershing's favorite march was "Le Africa they served chiefly as troop back with their planes riddled with members who were initiated with strafers. The Italian countryside bullet holes—which makes little dif- Col. Romulo in Chicago April 9, the was found ill adapted to such tac- ference so long as the essential first anniversary of his escape from





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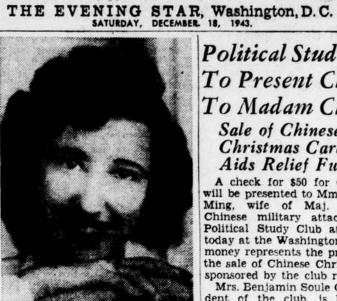
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STAFFORD. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stafford, jr., announce her engagement to Mr. Alfred Spiller Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Kidwell of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, member of Alexandria.

Miss Stafford attends George Washington University and is pledged to Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Kidwell will be graduated with a degree in chemistry from George Washington University in June.

No date is set for the wed--Albee Photo.

Miss Hazel Eileen Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Charles Leo Andrews and Mrs. Henrietta C. Peck. the late Mr. Andrews of Chambersburg, Pa., was married to Mr. Page event of the season, all members will assist with the entertainment. daughter, as well as niece, of Senor daughter, as well as niece, of Senor Porsirio Henriquez, prominent busi
Stuart Chase is coming down from Woodside Park in Silver Spring.

Barry, chapter sponsor. December 11. The wedding took place in the rectory of St. Paul's William Jameson officiating. and Paul Hoffman will give a pic-

to be a large representation from the diplomatic corps and high-October and will continue her work Social Committee. man, Senator and Mrs. Joseph H. poration. He now is connected with o'clock tonight at the Wardman Ball, Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. a firm in Silver Spring. Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas

# Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Volunteers Fill

the National Symphony Orchestra Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Auxiliary of the Metroin honor of Miss Patricia Travers, William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. politan Police Boys' Club will meet Born in Clifton, N. J., Miss Trav-ers has studied exclusively in Amerconcert of the orchestra at Con- ward, Miss Elizabeth Y. Webb, Mr. lock street N.W., to fill bags with Roy Veatch and Mr. Ralph S. candy and peanuts for the Boys' The reception will be given at Damon are among those who will Clubs of the District of Columbia. Quartet at Music Mountain, Conn., The reception will be given at Damon are among those who will Clubs of the District of Columbia. when she was six, and since has the Girl Scout little house, and a be in the audience tomorrow eve- About 1,500 bags will be distributed. when she was six, and since has played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the National Orchestra Asauxiliary have volunteered for this service and will fill the white bags which will be tied with red ribbon Approximately 200 pounds of candy and 200 pounds of peanuts were Mrs. Truxton Beale will open her purchased for this purpose.

The committee in charge includes historical contents to officers of the Wender, Mrs. M. K. Gaywood, Mrs. various women's armed services sta- George Davis and Mrs. J. A. Councilor. Others who will attend are Decatur House, which was built Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, president by Stephen Decatur during the early of the auxiliary; Mrs. Evan A. part of the 19th Century, was the Sholl, vice president; Mrs. Charles first built on Lafayette Square, ex- Basseches, secretary; Mrs. K. E. will be served following the meet-Following his fatal duel with ing

dren and friends are invited.

#### Political Study Club To Present Check To Madam Chu Sale of Chinese Christmas Cards Aids Relief Fund

A check for \$50 for China relief will be presented to Mme. Chu Shih Ming, wife of Maj. Gen. Chu, Chinese military attache, by the Political Study Club at a meeting today at the Washington Club. The money represents the proceeds from the sale of Chinese Christmas cards sponsored by the club recently.

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, president of the club, is heading the receiving line, assisted by Mme. Chu, Mrs. William Bulow, wife of former Senator Bulow; Mrs. Ivan Bass, wife of Rear Admiral Bass; Mrs. Marie C. Deal, concert and radio singer, and Bertha Pacel, her accompanist. Presentations are being made by Miss Dora Bailey. Those at the tea tables include Mrs. Merriam Berryhill, one of the vice presidents; Mrs. Percy Lee Hodges and Mrs. Frederick Young. The pledge to the flag is being led by Mrs. Wallace Streater. Mrs. Needham Turnage, wife of Judge Turnage, is closing the meeting.

Members of the club will assist at a Christmas eve party to be given for the disabled servicemen at Mount Alto Hospital, Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Harter, Mrs. Consland Jones and Mrs. Joseph La

#### Sorority Schedules Yule Gift Exchange

A dinner and a Christmas gift exchange, commemorating the anniversary of the founding of Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be held by members of the chapter tomorrow at the home of

As this is the chapter's social

Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Yule Party Arranged A buffet supper will be the fea-Miss Helen Andrews was maid of ture of the annual Christmas party honor for her sister and Mr. James o Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Soror-Howell Forsyth, jr., was the best ity, at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Alice Johnson and Miss George Gardens in Hyattsville, The gifts will be wrapped at the Miss Johnson and Miss Paulk will be

with their escorts are invited. The affair is formal. Miss Dawn Irving and Miss Helen Lukens are in charge of arrangements.



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FAIRFAX DAVIS, daughter of the late Thomas Monroe Fairfax and Susanna Smoot Coulter Davis.

Funeral services on Monday, December 20. at the Christ Church at 2 p.m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery. Remains resting at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. 19

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ministration Hospital, Recoughtan, Var, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass plants of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

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DOZIER. ELBERT. On Tuesday, December 14, 192-1921. The residence, 612-600 of Mattie Dozier, father of Emma Hood, Anna Bell Carter, Rosa Young, James, Tommy, Jesse. Frank and Fred Dozier, and Fred Dozier, which is the property of the proper

Nathan Pfelds. He side feaves a host of other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
FOX. MARY AGNES FOX. beloved with of the late James P. Fox and mother of James P. Fox and James P. Fox

#### Beaths.

Cemetery.

HARTMAN, HERMIE C. On Friday.
December 17, 1943, at the residence of
her daughter. Mrs. M. C. Wentzell of 3706
Mass. ave. n.w. HERMIE C. HARTMAN,
wife of the late John K. Hartman. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown
funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.
Service and interment Pittsburgh, Pa. 19
HERMICON.



JORDAN, GEORGIANA C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, GEORGI-ANA C. JORDAN, who passed away nine years ago today, December 18, 1934.

It was in the early morning, Nine years ago today. An angel of death came down on earth And bore our dear mother away. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent the voice we loved to hear: Tis sad but true, we wonder why, The best are always first to pass. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

MURRAY, GEORGE M. Sacred to the memory of my devoted father, GEORGE M. MURRAY, who passed away seven years ago today, December 18, 1936.

That the angels may comfort you and the perpetual light of God shine upon you is my constant prayer for you, dear father, HIS DEVOTED SON. \*

MURRAY, GEORGE M. Sacred to the memory of my husband, GEORGE M. MURRAY, who departed this life seven years ago. December 18, 1936. As long as life and memory lasts
I shall always think of you.
HIS WIFE, LILLIAN E. MURRAY.

May his soul rest in peace. HIS SISTER, LILLIAN P. DAVENPORT. SANDERS, LOUIS EDWARD. In memory of my dearly beloved husband, LOUIS EDWARD SANDERS, passed on to the great beyond December 18, 1940.

Gone, but not forgotten.
YOUR DEAR WIFE, ETHEL. SMITH, LUCY CECELIA. In loving memory of our beloved mother, LUCY CE-CELIA SMITH, who departed this life four-teen years ago. December 18, 1929.

Her gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall; She had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all.

And they beloved by all.

Some may think you are forgotten
And the wound is nearly healed.
But little do they know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS AND
FRIEND, CATHERINE BUTLER, FRANCES GILBERT AND JOHN W. GILLIAM. •

WHITE, CHARLES D. In memory of my husband, CHARLES D. WHITE, who passed away two years ago today, Decem-ber 18, 1941.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Life's weary trials and suffering past; In silence you suffered, in patience you bore, Until God called you home to suffer no HIS LOVING WIFE. OPERA, AND NIBCE. jr., and six grandchildren.

Death is just the passing
To God's sweet world above:
Death is just the entering
Into God's eternal love
HIS WIFE AND SONS, CARL, HENRY
AND WALTER.

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### Crematorium. V. L. SPEARE CO. Pierre Mailland, director of Agence By the Associated Press. Français Independente of London, LINCOLN, Nebr., Dec. 18.—Henry

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO sociated Press of France" after the Milwaukee Public Museum, died France is liberated.

# Charles A. Rudd Dies Mrs. Hazel P. Yates Dies; trade and president of the two Fedtrade and president of the Woman's Guild for Father Hogan. Father Hogan was author of a property with Secret

# Wrote Many Song Hits

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Thomas retried.

Joseph McCarthy, 58, who composed the lyrics for such hit tunes as "Alice Blue Gown" and "Rio Rita,"

Miss Hamel, a waitress, claimed self-defense in the shooting August 11 of her common-law husband, died today.

Paper Stock Co., a paper brokerage, washington, were held yesterday and its president, Alvin E. Sandroff, the Methodist Church here. The were indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury which alleged OPA and burial was in the church ceme-

popular musical comedies as "Irene," occasions. The shots were fired, she made. "Rio Rita," "Kid Boots" and "Oh, said, as Brown advanced toward Look." He wrote the words of her and she feared for her life. trict attorney, said the Thomas Army Officer Uses "What Do You Want to Make Those J. Herwig. Eyes at Me For?" and "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me." A former direcotr of the Ameri-

wood Cemetery.

National 4276, throughout the French Empire.

2 News Agencies Join

To Form French A. P.

night, the jurors were sent home fect on the industry." ROBINSON, EDWARD WARREN. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear brother. EDWARD WARREN ROBINSON, who passed away suddenly to eternal rest one year ago today. December 18, 1942.

The director of the Ameritary three hours later for the night because of the difficulty of obtaining hotel rooms for them. Deliberations were resumed yesterday morn-ASCAP at his death. He was a tions were resumed yesterday morn-

#### John W. Clampitt Dies; \$15,000 Fire Damages Retired U. S. Employe Ford's Wayside School

John W. Clampitt, sr., 71, retired by the Associated Press. SUDBURY, Mass. ment's equipment shop, died yester-day at his home, 4607 Connecticut E. Davison estimated at \$15,000 at SUDBURY, Mass., Dec. 18.-Fire

Henry Ford's Wayside Trade School A native of this city, Mr. Clampitt yesterday. has been employed at the shop for 42 years and was retired 10 years section of the school and damaged ago. He had been in ill health for several classrooms and an office in a year. Services will be held at 3 the building, once an old house, p.m. Monday in the Hines funeral which was made over into the comhome, followed by burial in Glen-bination schoolroom and sleeping

room building for the school. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. The fire was only a few hundred Emma J. Clampitt; a daughter, feet from the Wayside Inn, made Mrs. Vera C. Rice; two sons, William famous by Henry W. Longfellow's H. Clampitt and J. Wesley Clampitt, "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Henry Ford acquired the property

several years ago and maintained it as a historical museum and trade

#### Henry Levi Ward, 80, ALGIERS, Dec. 18.—Pierre Brett. director of France Afrique, and Museum Director, Dies Pierre Mailland, director of Agence By the Associated Press.

have completed a merger agreement of the two French news agencies. LINCOLN, Nebr., Dec. 18.—Henry Levi Ward, 80, nationally known have completed a merger agreement of the two French news agencies, aiming at establishment of an "As
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here yesterday. NA 2473 HO. 2326 Technical combination of the two A member and officer of most of Our Charges Are Reasonable.

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HO. 2326

agencies, which will be merged as "Presse Francaise Associee," is expected to be completed within six by fellow members as "Meg," be-GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. weeks. Meanwhile, France Afrique, cause he was an expert at assem-EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT Which serves the Northwest African bling the bones of the megatherium, press, and AFI, serving the Empire giant sloth. Many of the skeletons and Sundays Press overseas, will attempt to co- of this prehistoric animal now in overseas, will attempt to co- of this prehistoric animal now in Floral Pieces ordinate their services to newspapers museums over the country were reconstructed by him.



First Administrator

Of New Deal's AAA

Associated Press reported.

his support to both Republican and Mrs. Ella Lee Fairfax Davis, widow delphia and was educated at St. Democratic presidential candidates. of Caleb R. Davis, died yesterday at Joseph's High School and College. In 1928 he headed the Independent her home, 507 Prince street, Alex- He was ordained a priest in 1923. Al Smith Presidential Campaign andria. Funeral services will be In 1924 he became a Doctor of Sacheld at 2 p.m. Monday at Christ red Theology at Gregorian Univerwas given the tremendous job of the Alexandria Presbyterian Ceme-executing the policies decided on in tery.

Subsequently he was engaged in educational research and investiga-

the National Recovery Administra- real estate business. She built the he came to Georgetown University. tion and who also later became a Fairfax Davis Apartments, the first critic of administration policies.

Fairfax Davis Apartments, the first apartment house in Alexandria.

One of his brothers is the Rev. Joseph Hogan, S. J., professor of mr. Peek's clash with the then mrs. Davis was active in church philosophy and religion at St.

of a Canadian-American trade agreement which he berated as a reversal of Democratic policy and a versal of D

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 18.—Brig. A former employe of the War Roemer, St. Cloud, Minn.; Gunner's tor of the Internal Security Division of the War Department, will retire fore his association with the Union Central Life Insurance Co. He had Waynesboro, Tenn.; Seaman Val-Furthers reductions in absence from military life, effective Decembeen active in local Masonic circles tere Pellin, Marshall, Mich., and Besides his widow, Mrs. Madeline from Federal agencies, private busiber 25, he said yesterday. He has and had held several offices in that Seaman Thomas Patrick Faherty,

He retired once from the Army in Senate Subcommittee on Wartime was co-founder of the firm of Cox

last night, and told the group, Public Conscience" and was the be cured. He said the State Tuber- Rites for Albert Duley

# had less than half the beds needed. Held at Potomac, Md.

after receiving the case. Assistant In OPA Price Suit United States Attorney Cecil Heflin By the Associated Press. said Miss Hamel probably would be CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Thomas

Walder F. Brown, 35, a railroad em- regulations were violated in the tery. Known to the public as Joseph ploye. She testified that Brown sale of 750 tons of wastepaper and beat and mistreated her on many that an overcharge of \$25,000 was is survived by three nieces and four

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," She was defended by Attorney L. company was one of the largest wastepaper firms in the country and wastepaper firms in the country and After receiving the case Thursday its actions "have had a serious ef- By the Associated Press.

Francis J. Spellman of New York ear. during his recent tour of battle- Depositing the fares, he drew on fields, died yesterday. He was 76. his gloves.

Former President of Fordham, Dies Here The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J. 52, former president of Fordham died last night in University,

Georgetown University Hospital. He had been in the hospital since Septerber, suffering from coronary throm-

Dr. Aloysius J. Hogan,

Illness forced him to relinquish his post for less arduous duties. He later became professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences,

Father Hogan was born in Phila-

an attempt to lift farm prices. He had been a pre-New Deal associate Davis was a long-time resident of After serving as president of Fordof Gen. Hugh Johnson, first head of Alexandria, where she was in the ham University from 1930 to 1936,

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and fraternal affairs and was a Joseph's College, Philadelphia. Anresulted in his resignation from the member of the Maryland Chapter, other brother is Francis X. Hogan AAA post, and President Roosevelt Colonial Dames of America, and of Pittsburgh. Two sisters, Mary appointed him adviser on foreign Christ Church, where she served as J. and Anna Hogan, also survive

number of books, among them tary of State Hull again resulted in She is survived by two daughters, "Catholic Ideas and Ideals n Edu-Mrs. Geraldine Fairfax Davis Haar cation," "Liberty and the Colleges"

As trade adviser, Mr. Peek pro- Lorton, and two sons, John R. Davis A requiem mass will be sung at tested vigorously against the most-favored-nation clause which Secre-andria.

A requient mass will be sung at 8 a.m. Monday in the university's Dahlgren Chapel. Celebrant of the mass will be Father Joseph Hogan. Burial will be in the Jesuit cemetery on the Georgetown University

# Navy Identifies Six Men

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 18 .-The Navy announced last night the names of six men who lost their lives when their patrol craft capsized and sank early yesterday off

The accident occurred when the men debarked from a stranded vessel. All were thrown into the icv sea, and the Navy said it was only with help of the Coast Guard and of men at Hunter Field and the Savannah Army Air Base that the search

The Navy public relations office

## graduate, served 22 months overseas daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Young George C. Cox, 78, Dies;

Writer on Economics NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-George Clarke Cox. 78, investment counselor

and writer and speaker on economic subjects, died yesterday after a long & Trainer, and later headed Cox

came Cox, Van Cleef & Jordan. Since 1932 he had done business founder and former editor of the

& Jordan, which subsequently be-

POTOMAC, Md., Dec. 18.-Funeral services for Albert Duley, 91, retired farmer and lifelong resident of this vicinity, who died Wednesday at the home of his niece, Miss Ruby Duley,

# nephews.

KANSAS CITY.-Passengers on a streetcar stared when an Army officer, with his companion, entered VALLETTA, Malta, Dec. 18 (AP). with a wintry blast, tipped his head Msgr. Mauro Carunana, Archbishop to one side, then the other, and of Malta and host to Archbishop extracted a carfare token from each

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D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldiers' Home

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR STAR CARRIER BOYS—Picture shows part of the 1,580 Star carrier boys who attended the Tivoli Theater today to see a special showing of "Submarine Alert," a feature of the annual Christmas party. The boys, from the District, Maryland and Virginia, were welcomed by Elmer J. De Vore, assistant circulation manager of The Star.

### 1943 Crop Production Jewish Soldiers Plan **6% Below Record** Harvest of Last Year

In a year-end survey of American food production, the Agriculture Department estimates that, while total crop production this year fell

any year known to this genera-



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types.

### Christmas Duty to Relieve Christians

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Dec. 18.-Hitler wouldn't understand this— Jewish enlisted men and officers of Denver's Lowry Field were urged today by Chaplain Sidney M. Berkowitz to volunteer for all detail and special

supplies, equipment and delays with sion contained inequities by reducwet weather and floods. It said ing the contract scale in certain farmers worked more hours per categories while permitting raises in week and more Sundays than in other categories, the WLB reported. Approximately 800 drivers and

ready wears the Purple Heart for allegedly threatening to wreck awarded for wounds received in the a New York Central passenger train Office of War Information here. North African campaign in April. unless paid \$5,000, were indicted by Other arrivals overseas include:

#### whose home he lived, has been 'Duration' Officers notified by the War Department For Regatta Elected

OPA said the action is being watches and clocks of the Wren 3 p.m. taken in time for holiday selling to Holman home are all in the repair Officials of the parks office superhelp dealers dispose of evening wear shop, and neighbors have to help vise the removal of the timber in July shoes, slow to move because coupons Mr. Holman get to work on time. the woodcutting program which has Septem too. He's the watch repair man. Sundays.

# Capital Paper Mills

Rhea Jean Shoup. Board and the Police said entry was made by breaking a rear window.

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# To Woodcutters Again

Amateur woodcutters are expected to register at Pierce Mill again to-

Clock Man Lacks Time

GALLUP, N. Mex. (AP).—The

Creek Park, between 8 a.m. and

February
March
Month.

Creek Park, between 8 a.m. and

April

# N. Y. Stock Market N. Y. Bond Market

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total crop production this year fell approximately 6 per cent below last per for all detail and special duty December 24 and 25 so cent more than in any other previous season.

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Superintendent of the National Capital Parks. Woodcutters will be registered at Pierce Mill. Tilden street and Beach drive in Rock Creek Park, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Officials of the parks office supervise the removal of the timber in the woodcutting program which has been under many for the woodcutting program which has been under month to date):

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\* A-9

CRAPES— California. as-pound lugs. Emperors and Almerias. 3.75.
TANGERINES—Florida. 4s-bushel boxes. 2.75. bushel baskets. 3.00.
PEARS—Oreson. standard boxes. D'Anjous, fancy, 6.50-7.50; Bosc, fancy, 6.25-6.50.

CREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 18.—Dr. William Cunningham Smith.

was wounded the second time.

North African campaign in April.

In the Tailan fighting.

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Tools can be obtained at their annual meeting years at their annua

Washington Produce

From War Food Administration, Sales to Sa.m. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities, APPLES—Market steady, Supplies light, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. willity and West Wirginia, Ben Davis, 3.30-3.95; fair 1142 condition, 2.75-3.09.

3.75-90.

Sweet Jotatoes steady for good stock; North Carolina, Virginia, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 2.75-3.00; U. S. No. 1, 3.25-50; ungraded, 2.50-75; Maryland, Delaware, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, washed and unwashed, 3.50-4.00; ungraded, 2.50-3.00. Nearby, 164 mans, Grimes, Ben Davis, 3.30-3.95; fair

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### **New Defense Planned** To Curb Foe's Keen **Running Attack**

By WALTER McCALLUM. Star Staff Correspondent.

RYE, N.Y., Dec. 18.-Your Redskins received orders today to put everything they have into the first few minutes of tomorrow's clutch game against the Giants at the Polo Grounds in Manhattan. There'll be no feeling out, and no plays held back in the first period. The Skins either will pile up a couple of touchdowns soon after the opening kickoff, or the Giants will plaster them and possibly score a couple them-

"We have nothing to hold back now," said Coach Bergman as he led his squad through a stiff workout on the frozen polo field at the Westchester Country Club, where the Skins are thinking and talking nothing but football before the game that will make or break their seasor "We haven't held anything back in other games, but if there has been any tendency to take it easy in the opening quarter it won't do in this one. It can be that the team which scores first and gets a quick jump will win the game.

"That, however, has not been the history of the two previous 1943 Redskin-Giant games. In both battles the Redskins scored first, and both times the Giants overhauled Cards Top D. C. Fives Gralley's Torrid Play both times the Giants overhauled and passed them. Dutch was reminded of that.

"But maybe this time we'll score couple of times quick," he said. "If we do they may have a hard time Beating Gallaudet

Redskins' Defense Revised. Variations in the line shift to

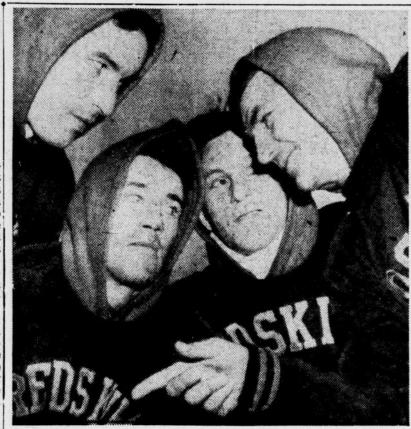
shone the running of Redskin backs in previous conflicts. Wilbur Moore, ace halfback, is stalking around the corridors of this swanky club, hopefully awaiting word from Dr. Robert E (Pete) Moran, Redskin physician, that he can play in Sunday's game. The word isn't likely to come, but Wilbur is willing. No man on the squad is more anxious to get at the Giants than Moore, badly injured in the first Giant game December 5, but the matter is in the hands of Dr. Moran and unless he gives the word Moore will not play. "H would be a big help to us." said

Line Coach Turk Edwards. "I mean he'd help us both on offense and defense, and how he wants to go Wilbur worked out in yesterday early session in the club gym, go ing through the new shifts and formations prepared for the Giants. Dr. Moran may arrive today, and it's a cinch Moore will ask permission to play. Pass Receivers Curbed

Main problem of the Redskins is not to enable Sammy Baugh to pass the ball as he alone can do. Huskies, Sans Bowl Win, Picked Joe Aguirre scored last Sunday for has lost one. the only Redskin touchdown. In all That makes an appropriate end The other Northern schools of the Sammy has tossed only six touch- for a topsy-turvy season. down passes against the Giants The U. S. C. Trojans, who met football, so the Huskies' competition since 1936 so effectively have Steve Owen's young men stopped receiv- A. U. Plays Hopkins Five elevens. But there's a nine-week ers of Baugh's bullet heaves.

much on stopping Baugh, whom he admits is more or less unstoppable, game is scheduled here tonight as longed vacation. admits is more or less unstoppable. and carry Baugh's passes. This job American U. entertains Johns Hophas been delegated to Ward Cuff, kins of Baltimore in a tilt set for Giant blocking back and possibly 7:45 at the A. U. gym. the most valuable man on the New The Eagles have split in the two Field, a team which crushed South-York squad, and to the veteran games they have played. Several ern Cal, 35-0, but this comparison Hank Soar, now a private in the others on their schedule were can- is belittled by Coast experts, who Army. Soar is expected to get the celed because of illness of players, claim March Field failed to take usual week end pass to enable him They beat Bridgewater two weeks to play against the Redskins. He ago and lost to Loyola this week. intercepted two Baugh passes last They play Marshall College next extra point might decide it, watch Sunday and generally was a nuis- Monday before a layoff until late out for the Trojans. They've regis-

Tribe's Runners Miss. marvels this year. Over ten regular league games they've averaged 108 Montgomery Blair Five yards per game. Baugh has tossed | Coolidge came from behind a 9ball shoes for the entire squad arrived today. The first order brought only 17 pairs of rubber-soled shoes from a Washington store, but a phone call resulted in an express shipment of enough for all players. They will be used Sunday if the Polo Grounds turf is frozen hard as the usual cleats won't dig in. | Total; 15 3 33 Totals



PLOTTING TROUBLE FOR GIANTS-These four Redskin backs, key figures for the grid battle tomorrow at the Polo Grounds, hold a huddle on strategy at their Rye (N. Y.) base. Left to right, they are Ray Hare, Bob Seymour, Frank Seno -A. P. Wirephoto.

# With 4 Wins After

Catholic University's basket ball Bobby Gralley, University too technical to discuss, but Berg- victories that leave them the only last night at Ritchie Coliseum.

found it not unpleasant, taking a year's champion, at Roosevelt gym. the game under control all the way, on the run.

jumping into an early lead off the hot hand displayed by Johnny Mer-Scanlon warmed up and took individual honors for the evening with

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Memphis Buys Catcher

MEMPHIS, Dec. 18 (P).—Memphis has purchased Catcher Leslie G. McGarity from Baltimore.

# For Maryland Fails To Stop Marshall

cope with the Giants' spread plays team is taking a layoff until after Maryland freshman who joined the special mask. when the flankers go wide from the the holidays now and the players basket ball squad just this week, reportedly came along for the ride, was abetted by President Ernest 35-36.

65-44 triumph over Gallaudet, last coming at important moments and coming at important moments, and appears to be definitely out, Coach Johnny Long's boys had his speed kept the Marshall players

When Johnny cooled, Dick Maryland rallied to tie the score all the pitching he can.

football season. Both coaches are in the same spot. Three Big Twin Bills Ruffin Eliminated, Angott Eager choice \$3.30 locations.

## but to shake loose his receivers after they get the oval. In retrospect with Over Trojans, Yet to Lose Gothamites haven't bottled Baugh by the Associated Press. Sas much as they've stopped his reRose Bowl outings. Washington got ceivers. Usually the ball catcher University of Washington, which ceivers with Navy in 1924 then lost

Biggest Washington headache:

Pacific Coast Conference dropped

was limited to Whitman and service

layoff between the Huskies' last

game and the Rose Bowl, and Coach

his boys in shape after such a pro-

Washington's edge stems mainly

from its 27-7 victory over March

Should the game be so close an

tered 20 Rose Bowl touchdowns-

and goaled after 18 of them.

Washington seriously.

has been downed in his tracks. never has won a Rose Bowl football one tie, with Navy in 1924, then lost Sammy has tossed one touchdown game, is favored over the University to Alabama in 1926 and to Pittspass in two games, the one on which of Southern California, which never burgh in 1937.

#### Owen has concentrated not so In Lone Tussle Here Only one collegiate basket ball Pest Welch may find it hard to have

in January

Redskin runners have been no Rally by Coolidge Downs

23 touchdown passes, most of them point half-time handicap to defeat bullets. If his runners had the Montgomery Blair basket ball team, same capability as Baugh there 33-27, last night at Coolidge, with would be no playoff today. Basket Joe Laing, Paul Sickle and Bob Laf-

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### Merrick Closes In on N. T. S. For Golden Gloves Honors

The battle between National Training School and Merrick Boys' Club for novice team honors in the annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament is being carried right down to the final wire. N. T. S. was off to a big lead in the opening bouts three week ago, but last week Merrick shaved some of that edge and last night drew just about even by holding its own all down the line while N. T. S. battlers lost five of their 11 matches.

Senior division activity was fear-

Senior division activity was fcatured by the first start in this year's competition by Ray Hanbury of the laudet forfeited to Joe Annette (Quantico Merrick Club. He outpointed Leonard Zuniga of Fort George G.
Meade in the 135-pound division,
piling up an especially good margin
with a two-fisted attack in the infighting. Another action packed
senior engagement was the 147pounder in which Frank McGregor
of St. Mary's scored a technical

laudei (forfeited to Joe Annette (Quantico Maripes).

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Novice Division.

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112-pound class—Robert Dailey (Pete's A. C.) forfeited to John Kelley (National Training School).

118-pound class—Joe Smith (Naval Torpedo Station) decisioned Wesley Steele (N. T. S.), three rounds: Paul Homer (Mount Rainier B. C.) decisioned Herbert Jones (Merrick Club), three rounds.

128-pound class—James Madison (N. T. S.) scored technical knochout over John Youmans (Washington B. C.). I minute 7 seconds, first round; Robert Duvall (Washington B. C.). decisioned Lewis Foley (Fort Meade), three rounds: Robert Marsiers (Mount Rainier B. C.) decisioned Peter Takeshorse (N. T. S.), three rounds: Raysennedy (Washington B. C.) decisioned Charles Rockinberg (N. T. S.), three rounds.

#### Two Holes in One Spice Golf Round

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 .- It was an unusual round of golf, the foursome agreed, what with

two holes in one.
A priest, Father John O'Donnell, bagged an ace on No. 6 yesterday and Charles Prince three rounds; Bernie Barry (N. T. S.) decisioned David Lindsay (Naval Torpedo Lindsay (Naval Rayburn quartet.

# For Eastern Title

s out, even in the National Football League's Frostbite Derby, so the New York Giants and Washington Redskins dare the weatherman for the last time tomorrow afternoon on the frozen turf of the Polo Grounds. with 50,000 watching to see which team is to be straight-armed out of a juicy playoff date with the Chi-Reports from the Bears' front den

that over \$100,000 already is in the December 26 payoff till can be expected to spur on the Skins and New Yorkers, who have been trying to decide the Eastern half championship for three Sundays running. Flu Hits Giants' Guard.

When the teams started their Deember shopping for some extra holiday dough, Steve Owen's men were supposed to be taken in short order. There were more ifs to the situation than in a horse parlay. But they have beaten Sammy Baugh and company two times and rate, 7 to 5, to do it again when it will hurt the

Charley Avedisian, a Giant firststring guard, was hauled away to a isn't expected to join in the shovin'. Strike, was to sell the entire mem- 7 o'clock, women: Columbia-Spill-End Frank Liebel, who broke his bership of the 21-team Washington way, 39-40; Red Circle-Lafayette, Christiansen, Miami policeman, re-

line, and with the man in motion, can sit back and contemplate a may have earned himself a place may see action on pass defense achave been put into action by the condition to Cook Putch Parameter of the Cook Putch Parameter Skins in their training here. It's all pretty good record—four straight among the Old Line regulars with cording to Coach Dutch Bergman distinction. his play against Marshall College whose battered charges appear to be Inst night at Ritchie College in semewhet improved condition. in somewhat improved condition left off. With the purchase of a Strike-Temple, 39-40; Lafayetteman thinks he will stop the Giant undefeated collegiate team around Marshall won the game, 46-39, to after a week of rest. Wee Willie bond by the league's members as- Bethesda, 43-44; Ice Palace-Hyatts- will end tomorrow at the Silver hand Maryland its second defeat, Wilkin has two bad knees, George sured, the president aims to pledge ville, 45-46; Colonial Village-Spill- Spring bowling plant with a 16but the bruise was somewhat eased Cafego and Bob Masterson have each to sell one which would give way, 47-48. They ran into Mason-Dixon Con-ference opposition last night and found it not unpleasant, taking a

> Both Coaches on Spot. Owen's strategy in the first two tournament in a body on January 8, Marshall had an 18-6 lead half-way through the opening half, but ington catchers and let Sammy do on a shot by Gralley and was ahead, emphasis has been on eliminating who has sold a raft of bonds singly The 23-19, at the half. Bill Tootman long touchdown tosses instead of the promises of several other large trying to stop the throwing alto- the promises of several other large tied the score in four minutes of the gether. It's worked so far, but many wise football men can't imagine a losing four in a row. Washington tonight will be at Bethesda Bowling 1 ranking woman duckpinner of the games will be allowed. bowed to Philadelphia the week be- Center where George W. Hugely's country will shoot with the Rosslyn

> > it will be Billy Paschal's line-pound- \$1,000 bond. It's an all-star affair it to be the plain duty of every ing and Emery Nix's passing versus and a large gallery is assured. the mighty Baugh, but things Arrangements were completed to- nament, but to sell bowling War haven't been running to form this day for the big War Bond bowling Bonds.

hood for the Bears if they do get On Court Program past this one. The customers seem to enjoy the situation and are reported paying \$6.60 for some of the By the Associated Press.

### \$100 Bet Almost Kayoes Angott

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Sammy Angott, the boxer, suddenly turned slugger last night and came close to being knocked out, all for \$100. It seems Sammy suddenly got

the idea he carried real dynamite in his fists and he bet the "Cnote" on himself to flatten Bobby Ruffin in Madison Square Gar-As a result he came roaring

out, banging away in the opening round. One of his wild swings left him wide open and Ruffin countered with a right hand that dropped Sammy for a one-count. That convinced Sammy and he wasn't quite so anxious to throw his haymakers after that-even though it cost him what the boys on Jacobs' Beach commonly refer to as "a yard.

# Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE.

#### Skins vs. Giants Present Classic Football Problem Unfortunately, we have only been following football in an

active way since Vanderbilt's gold and black first tangled up with Sewanee's royal purple. That wasn't yesterday. Equally, on the unfortunate side, you can't learn too much

about football in a few decades. Any more than you can learn about horse racing in 50 centuries.

For just one example there is the meeting tomorrow at the Polo Grounds between the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins, the winner to meet Chicago's Bears a week away, where three weeks ago the Bears had just about chased the Giants to some spot "north of 53, where never a law of God or man" has a chance

Just after this massacre the Redskins wrecked the Bears. This is a twice-told tale. Still this Sunday the Giants are favored to beat the Redskins on their way to the Bears again, where by comparative scores in late November, the Redskins were 10 touchdowns

#### Comparative Scores on Grid Mean Exactly Nothing

In the course of some 40 years we have discovered that in football, comparative scores mean 50 per cent less than nothing, whatever that might be. If the Giants beat the Redskins, which they well might do, in spite of Sammy Baugh and a resurging Redskin team, they will then be given a good chance to beat the team that wrecked them a few weeks ago. And "wreck" is an

Only those who have been in the thick of the scrimmage know what staleness means. I still think the Dodgers blew a pennant two years ago with something like 37 exhibition games before the season opened. They had a 10-game lead over the Cardinals around the first of August, but they were winded and blown. Too much baseball, In the same way the Redskins were in active training back in

July. They had the big jump on all rivals. They completely wrecked Curly Lambeau's Green Bay Packers, 35 to 7, as we recall it, and later crushed the Bears, 21 to 7.

#### Stretch Run Found Skins Tired and Stale

But all this time they were going over the hill. They had become a stale, tired bunch when they came to the stretch. Outside of Sammy Baugh and one or two others they had nothing left for what were supposed to be weaker teams. Football is no game you can play when you are either physically or mentally weary. Neither is any other game. The Redskins have been in this shape for the last three weeks. All this time the Giants have been coming up, not fading back. They have been keen and ready where the Redskins were dead tired and fading out. Too much football.

Hunk Anderson's Chicago Bears have all the edge in this respect, for whether Giants or Redskins win tomorrow, a lot of the old bounce will be taken out. This entire situation affords an interesting physical and psychological problem for those who care to knee and several weeks will be re- Open with 275. Henry Picard exchange their Christmas shopping for any halfway sane answer. quired for recovery.

### New Yorkers Favored 21-Team Building Trades Loop Warga Leads As Rain At 7-5 to Take Game | Enters War Bond Pin Event



By ROD THOMAS.

just when he'd been given the green pin shooters, now is setting a fancy will participate. light of recovery from a shoulder pace as a War Bond salesman. His Alley assignments were injury. He might be around, but latest feat, as manager of the Lucky nounced as follows: of nose last week, will operate behind a Building Trades Council League on 47-48. Bethesda-Rendezvous, 43-44; entering The Star's War Bond tour- Rosslyn-Takoma, 37-38: Hi-Skor-Ice Washington's Wilbur Moore, who nament. In this achievement he Palace, 45-46; Arcadia-King Pin,

League Bowls January 8. The league plans to shoot in the

rines, decorated for bravery in aerial battle with the Japs, will be interviewed over the loud speaker by employing league scores. In the meantime hustling Hokie, graphed pins will be auctioned for bonds by Arville Ebersole, bowling's

Judge Landis. Building Trades Council.

fore it started its December feuding Bethesdans will take on Harry team against Takoma on Alleys 37 Aiken's Grosner Stars with the and 38 If things run according to form sponsor of each team purchasing a Said Mrs. Rose today: "I believe

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Chicago, Philadelphia and New York doubleheaders and a Great Lakes-Purdue ing's fanciest free-style pretzel-

quaintances with Notre Dame and Indiana faces unbeaten De Paul in the Windy City bargain bill. The only Ivy League clash of the week.

And off his job of belting Bobby

of the jackpot early in the New Year.

But, Bouncing Beau or Bobcat But, Bouncing Beau or Bobcat Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares: Curtis Bay, Gilray, Coulted But, Bouncing Beau or Bobcat Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares: Curtis Bay, Gilray, Coulted But, Bouncing Beau or Bobcat Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares: Curtis Bay, Gilray, Coulted But, Bouncing Beau or Bobcat Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares: Curtis Bay, Gilray, Coulted Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares: Curtis Bay, Gilray, Coulted Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares: Curtis Bay, Gilray, Coulted Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares: Curtis Bay, Gilray, Coulted Bob, Angott is going to have to put on his apron again and get back to Spares Spare sending Penn against Cornell, tops Ruffin around Madison Square Garthe Philadelphia bill which has as den for the better part of 10 rounds its other attraction Oklahoma Ag- last night, it would appear Sammy gies and their 7-foot goaltender, Bob won't have to wait too long for the won the National Boxing Association Kurland, tangling with Temple. Francis, two New York district ing in the garden. rivals, bow to the Madison Square Garden crowd for the first time this year while St. John's Redmen engage Detroit in the other half of

### Navy Takes Irish Gridmen From All-East Lineup

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. - Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dr. George Hauser of Minnesota will Francisco New Year Day.

would be unable to play because of New York State title "blessing" from factory again before long. their imminent induction into the

#### Eastern Trips G. W. High For Third Win in Row

in this year's high school basket ball Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High, Montgomery-Blair is Edith McCul-

The Ramblers won their third straight yesterday, topping George Washington, previously winner of three straight, 36-22. Bob Lamon's 10 points were best on the Lincoln Park squad.

Totals \_\_ 8 6 22 Totals \_\_ 16 4 36

#### Brown With Jersey Five For Game With Bears

noted Jimmy Brown in their line-up when they play the Lichtman Bears, wight and the play the Lichtman Bears, wight and the possibly conna Cooke will be an assistant for pro basket champs, at Turner's the Allen Cup or Memorial Cup, Brown, who still is going strong,

has played forward for Kingston supremacy. and Troy in the American League and was with the Detroit Eagles effect January 6, provides that the when they won the pro title in 1941, teams may play intramural games, Gantt of Duke Under

### Knife for Ailing Knee DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 18.-Bob

Gantt, Duke's basket ball and football star, has entered Duke Hospital

# Makes Miami Open **Hazardous Test**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.-Golfers whose scores were as wet as the rain-soaked greens began the third round of the \$5,000 Miami open tournament today with their hopes pinnéd on a weather forecast. Clearing skies were promised after

two days of mist-shrouded fairways and the faltering favorites set out after two speeding civilian workers who stole the lead from National Open Champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Steve Warga, jr., radio operator at Pan American Field, in shouting distance of the Miami Springs course, took command yesterday with a 35-35-70 to card a 139. He plays in the mornings and hurries to his swing-shift job.

Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa. professional on leave from a defense job, who hasn't been on a golf course more than a dozen times this year, moved into second place with a 34-36-70, making it 141 for two days. The story yesterday was poor put-

ting. Balls skidded and hopped on the slippery grass. Even Wood lost show tomorrow night at Convention the magic that gave him eight one-Wayne (Hokie) Smith, formerly Hall in which all teams of the crack putt greens on the opening day and hospital as a fiu victim yesterday, one of the Nation's topflight duck- District men's and women's leagues a subpar 68. He added 38-37-75 and found himself in third place with 143.

The amateur struggle between Ens. Willie Turnesa, former national amateur champion, and Earl mained deadlocked at 144. Each had 36-38-74 vesterday.

## 33-34; Greenway-Clarendon, 35-36;

pound bird as first prize and one of 12 pounds as second. In this Ice Games Here Between the sessions, Comdr. event duckpin balls are rolled at James A. Thomas of the Navy and tenpins and the 3-box game costs Capt. Wayne P. Kelly of the Ma- 15 cents.

#### Queen Pin Week-end Russ Hodges of WOL and auto- Host in Maple Event

Manager Red Megaw of the Queen Mrs. Lucy Rose, visited a while and tomorrow costing \$2 to enter leagues to follow the example of the back by the stork, will return to with a guaranteed first prize of team pulled away and never was team with Baugh in the line-up Main action in the tournament to take part in the show. The No. Handicaps up to 60 pins for three action before she expected in order \$100, with special awards for women.

### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Beau Jack stops Tippy Larkin in third round to gain recognition as lightweight

# To Meet Jack for Full Crown

bowler not only to roll in this tour-

Air Heroes to Attend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- As box- Ruffin.

chance to make one 135-pound boss New York University and St. blossom where two now are bloom-

> routine of rush in, wrestle close and neatly, but firmly. clout, Sammy came back from a first-round one-count knockdown to take the play the rest of the way and win out, six rounds to three. Press card, before a crowd of 11,844, who tossed \$30,784 into Mike Jacobs' cash registers. The officials split up, two to one, in the balloting.

Bobcat Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, after dropping a decision to by Dave Livingstone and Hugh Mair. Now, Bouncing Beau, in addition

clash top tonight's college basket bender, Sammy Angott already has to having a tentative date with LD. twisted, untwisted and retwisted the Ruffin, is slated to give Bobcat Bob Northwestern renews old ac-lightweight division's title setup another shot at the New York half

his pretzel-bending-or, rather, unhis pretzel-bending—or, rather, un-bending—sooner or later. Four Curtis Bay years ago, the Pennsylvania veteran crown for the first time to twist up the lightweight loop-the-loop. A year later, he practically raised co lumps on Lu-Lew Jenkins, the New Adding a set of new slugging. York color-bearer, to make one take-a-chance tactics to his old champion and untwist the pretzel.

Retirement Adds to Scramble. Then, last fall, he went into a permanent retirement "temporarily, with one even, on the Associated and the thing became more mixedup than ever, with the Jumping Jack taking the New York half, and a few months ago. Sammy coming back to grab the NBA chunk again.

So Angott feels a bit guilty about it and wants to get the scramble And now that he has taken care unscrambled again—as well as to have to revamp their lineup of the of Ruffin in the approved manner, pick up any spare change that may all-East football team which meets Sammy, who holds one half of the be kicking around. He put in applian all-West eleven in the annual world lightweight boxing champion- cation form 3312-B to Promoter Shrine Hospital grid game in San ships, is writing Santa Claus a letter Jacobs today to get him the New today to please leave the holder of York boss in a hurry. And the As the squad assembled here, the coaches were advised that two later Christmas as possible. This, which is about as plentiful as top Notre Dame stars, Fullback Jim naturally, would be Beau the Jump- sirloin in a hash-house—he probably Mello and Center Herb Coleman, ing Jack, who recently regained the will be at his bench in the pretzel

of that school, assisted by Joseph

At the Kensington Junior High A

19th and K Streets

LUNCHEON . COCKTAILS. DINNER

Prime Ribs

Roast Beef

CLOSED SUNDAYS

the girls' teams.

FEATURED

### The team, after a light drill today, was to leave for the coast To Stage Big Basket Event

tournament for pupils of the sub- Chevy Chase Senior High and the Eastern more and more is being urban county schools will be held an enjargement of that affair. regarded as one of the teams to beat December 27 through January 1 at Heading the program at the race, but so far none has been able to do it.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase School Light, Mont-loch, director of girls activities of the physical education department the physical education department. ver Spring Intermediate School.

Organized by Louis Mitchell, rec- Schrider, assistant director for the reational director for the Maryland- boys' teams, and Lois Chapin, assist-National Capital Park and Planning ant director for the girls' teams. Commission, the tournament in- At the Bethesda-Chevy Chase cludes approximately 14 hoys' quants Senior High the director will be and eight girls' teams at each high Loris Williams of the facular and school, with the junior high and who is baseball coach there Daniel intermediate schools each schedul- O'Brien will be assistant instructor ing an average of 15 boys' fives and for the boys' teams. 10 girls' teams.

Mitchell last year conducted a similar tournament during the **RCAF Rules Out Title** 

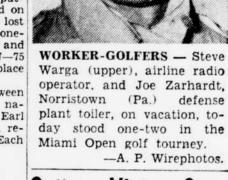
### Play for Hockeyists TORONTO, Dec. 18.-RCAF head-

Jersey City Reds will have the quarters have ruled that no air force which was operated with great sucmight qualify the team to play for emblematic of Canadian amateur The new ruling, which goes into

> complete in local garrison leagues and oppose other service clubs in limited exhibitions.

Three years ago-Survey shows total of \$408,528,711 wagered on horses in 17 States.

Five years ago-Harold "Jug" runnerup at 276.



# Cutters, Victors Over Yorks, Shift More

As a result of the cordial reception handed them by 3,800 spectators last night at Uline Arena the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters plan to shift at least 10 of their games this season to Washington. This announcement comes from Ensign Alvin C. Lane, Pin will feature a handicap today Curtis Bay athletic officer, one of the coard tomorrow costing \$2 to enter night as the Cutters supplied more than the usual quota of hockey thrills in their 6-3 victory over the H. M. S. York sextet.

They staged a wild finish, scoring five goals in less than nine minutes of the final period. The Toronto team opened the scoring late in the first period with a goal by Joe Klulkay on a pass from Art Thompson. This was matched by Curtis Bay with less than a minute of the second semester remaining when Alex Cook smashed a rebound into the

The Cutters opened the final frame with successive goals by Manny Cotlow, Eddie Olson, Art Coulter, Charley Plitt and Alex Mot-

H. M. S. York,
Gilbert
Garnett
Mundrell Brimsek Cotlow Mariucci

First period scoring—H. M. S. York 1. Klukay (Thompson), 16:40. No penalties.
Second period scoring—Curtis Bay, 2.
Cook (Kucler), 19:11. No penalties.
Third period (scoring)—3. Cutters,
Cotlow (unassigned), 1:31: 4. Cutters, College (unassisted), 5:14: 6. Cutters, Coulers (unassisted), 5:14: 6. Cutters, Cutters,
(Asmundson), Barry, 5:57: 7. Cutters,
Motter (Dunsmore), 8:29: 8. H. M. S.
York, Livingstone (unassisted), 10:20: H.
M. S. York Mair (Klulkay-Thompson),
19:1. Penallies, none.

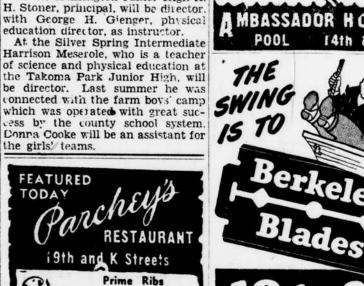
### Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Sammy Angott. 137.
Washington. Pa. outpointed Bobby
Ruffin. 135½. New York (10, nontitle);
Joey Peralta. 135½. Tamaqua. Pa., outpointed Mike Delia. 134, Los Angeles (8).
TAUNTON. Mass.—Blond Tiger. 135,
Lowell. Mass. outpointed Pay Doyle.
138. Fall River. Mass (8).
ERIE Pa.—Billy Miller. 133, Lawrenceville. Pa. stopped Eddie Scott.
136. Detroit (4).
HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—Sonny
Williams, 140, New York, and Lou Maxwell. 135½, Newark, N. J., drew (8).
PHILADELPHIA.—Jiggs Donahue.
Philadelphia. outpointed Sandy Mack.
145. Baltimore (8).
DENVER.—Gus Dorazio. 192. Philadelphia. outpointed Grunar Barlund.
197. New York (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Tony Olivera.
122. San Francisco. outpointed Peewee
Lewis. 120.—Baltimore (10).
HOLLYWOOD.—Jimmy McDaniels.
148. Kansas City. outpointed Rodolfo
Ramirez. 149. Mexico City (10).











### **Handicaps Confront Elected City Council,** Senate Group Told

Lack of Legislative Power to Act Foreseen By Citizens' Leader

By DON S. WARREN. An elected city council would suffer from the same lack of legislative power that marks the service of the appointed District Commissioners, members of the Senate District Committee were told today as hearings on the McCarran "home rule" bill were continued.

This point was emphasized by John L. Fowler, representing the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association while registering the opposition of his association to the elected council-city manager plan. Chairman McCarran, who has stressed a number of times that what his committee is seeking to determine is whether Washington residents really want to vote for their municipal officials, agreed generally with the witness-with one exception. That is, he said, that the people would elect treir top officials,

now appointed. Objectives Reiterated. "You are entirely right," he told Mr. Fowler, "except that the people would have the right to elect their own government officials. The only object of the bill is to bring the government of the city back to the people." He had previously emphasized that Congress must retain its exclusive legislative control over the large of the Federal Government. seat of the Federal Government.

"If the people do not want that right, then we might just as well keep the present form of government," Senator McCarran continued. He added that perhaps the present commission form might be better if there is to be no vote.

Mr. Fowler described the Board of Commissioners as a sort of "threeheaded" city manager, having no legislative powers and which, he believed, has just as much influence with Congress and its committees above freezing (32 degrees) and was while at Augusta, Ga., merchants Alexandria police; Chief H. Leslie

Favors Some Changes.

He said his group did not oppose District government could not be council-city manager plan were to rapidly be adopted, some changes should be made in the bill, particularly to call continent along the Florida coast. Macon. Intermittent rain fell yes- architecture at Catholic University,

Support was given the McCarran bill by James L. Branca, testifying the cold were recorded. A colored as spokesman for the District Comas spokesman for the District Communist Party. He declared it was matural now, "when we are fighting natural now, "when we are fighting alley dwelling. A young colored woman was burned to death when to preserve democracy all over the world," that the subject of local self-world," that the subject of local self-ber clothes ignited from a hot stove in an alley dwelling.

He said the Communist party here feit the system of elections by wards should be arranged so as to assure 14 months, 1124 Congress court N.E. the election of two Negroes. Since Police found insufficient coal on the colored people constitute nearly hand to heat the place and obtained one-third of Washington's popula- 100 pounds from a neighborhood tion, he said, they are entitled to dealer. more than but one councilman he felt they could elect under the pres- Smith, 25, of 2034 Alexander's court ently outlined ward boundaries.

Burton inquired as to how many that her clothes caught fire from the members the Communist party had stove. A man who was with her here. Mr. Branca said he was sorry, tried to put them out, but failed. but that he was not at liberty to and the blaze quickly enveloped the state the number. When Chairman shack. McCarran emphasized his only in- Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, Disterest was to ascertain how much trict coroner, said that cold was a weight to give to his testimony, since contributing factor rather than a a party might be from 2 to 5 per- primary cause in the several deaths sons or 2,000 to 5,000, the witness in the open during the cold spell. replied that the membership was which police reported as "appar-

# Silver Spring Postmaster

Wayne avenue, Silver Spring, was can stand." indorsed for the post by the Demo- The cold weather provided a va- Dr. Deitz Elected cratic State Central Committee of cation for 10 employes of the hos- Dr. Aaron Deitz of Hyattsville has Montgomery County on November pital permit bureau of the Health been elected president of the Prince 9. He would succeed the late How- Department in an old building at 472 Georges County Medical Society, it ard Griffith. Dyke Cullum has been Indiana avenue. When the engi- was announced today, acting postmaster.

Bowman has lived in Montgomery head of the bureau, sent the force County most of his life and is man- home and spent the rest of the day ager of the Wolfe Motor Co., in answering the three telephones in Silver Spring. He served with the the office. Navy in the World War and is a member of Stansbury Masonic Lodge. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Corpuscles, as well as corporals, can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood Donor Center, District 3300. Enlistments accepted at your convenience

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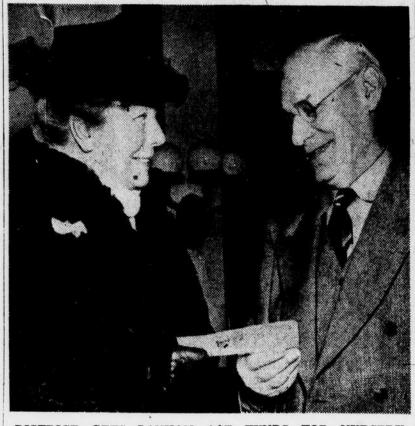
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**Southern Cities** 

In Grip of Cold

Two More Deaths Here, Including Woman Burned, Attributed to Cold Wave

The cold wave melted away today in sunshine and warmer winds. By noon the temperature had gone rapidly climbing.

The temperature was expected to go to 42 this afternoon.

Tomorrow, the Weather Bureau the bill "with a blind idea that the said, will also be sunny and warmer. The mercury want down to 19 at improved" and that if the elected 8 a.m. and then started to rise

The cold wave was sliding off the and a half at Alma and an inch at Thomas Hall Lacroft, professor of for a three-year instead of one-year It was 18 last night at Tallahassee, terday along the southeast coast of has been elected president of the residence here as a requisite for vot- Fla., one degree colder than Wash- Florida, the only cloudy section of Washington chapter of the Ameriington's low Two more deaths connected with

Body Found in Dwelling.

The baby was Edward B. Copeland.

N.W. Her body was found in the When Senators McCarran and ruins of the dwelling. It was said

ently caused by freezing."

Cold Contributing Factor. William E. Bowman Named "We have not come upon any cases where a man was actually "We have not come upon any frozen to death," Dr. MacDonald said. "It takes more extreme temperatures than we have experienced President Roosevelt today sent to or very prolonged exposure to freeze the Senate for confirmation the a man to death. Cold becomes a connomination of William E. Bowman tributing factor. It constricts the to be postmaster at Silver Spring, outer blood vessels and throws more pressure on the interior ones. This Mr. Bowman, who lives at 804 is sometimes more than the heart

neers were unable to get the tem-A native of Brighton, Md., Mr. perature above 54, Dr. Douglas West,



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### **Area Police Officials Called to Conference** On Drunken Driving

Plans to Solve Problem Of Three Jurisdictions Will Be Made Tuesday

Police representatives of nearby Maryland and Virginia counties have been invited to attend a conference at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Center Building to discuss the problem of drunken motorists coming over the District line, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced today.

The conference is an outgrowth of attempts by local police and the traffic director to curb traffic fatalities due to drunken driving in the District. Seven of fifteen traffic deaths last month were traced to drunken driving, and four of the motorists were known to have come from taverns in nearby Maryland, police said.

Because of a variance in the closing hours of Maryland and District taverns on week ends, Mr. Van Duzer pointed out, many Washington motorists have been driving to Maryland after the midnight curfew on drinking in the District on Saturday nights. Nearby Maryland taverns do not sell hard liquor after midnight, he said, but do sell beer until 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Prince Georges County authorities have suggested that the District change its closing hours to conform with those of nearby Maryland, But Mr. Van Duzer said he does not think that will solve the drunken driving problem

Meanwhile, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan police, has ordered local police pre-Severe coal shortages in some cincts bordering nearby counties to parts of the South added to the diskeep a sharp vigil for drunken comfort of frigid weather today, motorists coming into the District.

Among those invited to attend tures rose slowly from their subthe conference Tuesday are E. R. McShane, executive secretary of the The coal situation at Savannah, Ga., was described by dealers as the Maryland Safety Commission; Chief Ralph Brown, Prince Georges 'worst we've ever seen," and many said they had coal but delivery was Carlin, Montgomery County police; difficult. The Weather Bureau at Chief Harry L. Woodyard, Arlington Augusta said a low of 17 was the County police, and a representative coldest weather ever recorded there. of the Maryland State Police.

#### Rain, which broke a weeks-long Thomas Lacroft Heads drought in South Georgia, stopped falling after two and a half inches District Architects were measured at Albany, an inch

can Institute of Architects, it was announced today

Other officers elected are: Julian E. Berla, vice president; Slocum Kingsbury, secretary; Joseph H. Abel, assistant secretary, and How ard P. Vermilya, treasurer.

### Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.— Book No. 4, green stamps A, B and C valid through Monday. Stamps D. E and F valid through Monday. Stamps D. E and F valid through January Py the Associated Pre-

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, tion yesterday announced appoint- to the Senate today with prosstamps L, M, N and P valid ment of Walter O'Meara, Woodstock, pects that action there would be Moved to Fort Meade N. Y., as deputy administrator in deferred until after the holiday Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good charge of information.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 New York advertising firm of Ben- won House passage yesterday withsheet of Book No. 3 valid now for ton & Bowles, Mr. O'Meara more out a record vote after the Ap-Thompson Advertising Agency. Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for Mr. O'Meara succeeds James F. the program in the hands of State King, who resigned recently. 3 gallons each until February 8. King, who resigned recently.

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in books issued after December 1 "Shrine of the Star," an original dling recruitment. Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A Christmas pageant written and dicoupon holders, March 31. For rected by Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, will be presented by the students of Be-Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good thesda-Chevy Chase High School for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, and Leland Junior High School at expire January 3. Period No. 2 4 p.m. tomorrow at the latter coupons, valid now, expire Febru- school.

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### Farm Labor Fund Bill Faces Delay in Senate

propriation measure to finance con- for interstate groups.

The Office of Price Administra- ment program next year moved over 702d M. P. Battalion recess.

clause to place actual operation of rently War Food Administration and extension officials are jointly han-

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for 5 pounds through January 15. A former associate of Price Ad- The bill, subject of a hot legisla- BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Brig. Gen.

ministrator Chester Bowles in the tive controversy earlier this year, Philip Hayes, head of the 3d Service Command, announced today the recently was with the J. Walter propriations Committee wrote in a transfer of the 702d Military Police



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Food Administration to allocate Battalion from Pikesville to Fort C. McGarraghy, counsel. Directors

The battalion has served as a re- B. Williams, Russell A. Conn and A \$33,750,000 House-approved ap- workers and for operation of camps vital transportation facilities in this

area, and it will be held in reserve at Fort Meade for the same duties. Gen. Hayes said the transfer was ordered for the added efficiency of a more centralized organization and for more convenient training

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### **Most Roosevelt Pupils** In Unoffocial 'Frats,' Students Write Star

**Punishment of Steiner** Called 'Too Severe' By His Schoolmates

More than 75 per cent of the stu-dents at Roosevelt High School belong to unrecognized fraternities and sororities and, therefore, disciplinary action taken against one student, Paul Steiner, was "too severe," 36 Roosevelt students declared today in a letter written to

the editor of The Star. Miss Jean Thal, a junior, 1434 Somerset place N.W., consented to act as spokesman for the group because she notified school authorities at the beginning of the year that she had permission of her parents to join an unrecognized sorority. The other 35, however, although they signed their names to the letter, asked that they be withheld for lear of "retribution" by authorities.

Paul Steiner, a senior, was removed from the presidency of the Student Council and the captaincy of a cadet company because Miss May B. Bradshaw, principal, said she was convinced he belonged to an unrecognized fraternity. Any student belonging to an organization that fails to submit its by-laws to officials and does not have a teacher at its meetings is, under Board of Education rules, ineligible for any school honor except scholastic ones. The letter did not deny, as Paul Steiner has, that he belongs to an unrecognized fraternity. Instead, it declared, "While we understand that rules must be followed (the action was) entirely too severe in view of actual facts.

The students expressed disagreement with the board's rules because they said they have the full consent of their parents to join these organizations, whose activity is "social" and does not "interfere with school activities." They objected to any "favorable light" shed on students who asked the principal for the Steiner boy's removal.

Miss Bradshaw was not available for comment.

#### Hotel Men Re-elect Moore as Director

L. Gardner Moore, managing director of the Shoreham Hotel, has been re-elected president of the Washington Hotel Association, officials announced vesterday

Other officers named were Augustus Gumpert, vice president; C. Cook, treasurer; Arthur J. Hartnett, executive secretary, and Joseph are Thomas D. Carson, Floyd E. Rush, L. M. Firey, C. J. Mack, Henry

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# WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

**Rezoning Petition** Council Decides to Wait Until Street Plan

**Final Action Delayed** 

On Bergdoll Tract

Is Presented

its technical advisers that final physical examination. action be withheld by the District Council on a petition for 132 acres

of apartment zoning in Somerset. A hearing on the petition of Lewis Bergson, jr., and Robert B. Greer, substitute trustees, for the rezoning from residential A to residential C p.m. Wednesday at the Bethesda County Building before the Board of County Commissioners sitting as a District Council.

Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning, and Irwin I. Kaplan, chief and Pfc. Thomas engineer, the technical advisers, W. recommended that action be with- both of Washheld until a street plan has been ington, have presented. They also pointed out been wounded that the area is in a section largely in the Mediterdeveloped as residential A property ranean area, the and that it should be protected from War Department

The advisers said they felt "that the only portions of this vast tract which can be reasonably considered been wounded as suitable for residential C pur-poses is the frontage along Wis-wrote his mothconsin avenue and possibly some of wrote his moththe land in the general vicinity of er, Mrs. Mary M. the land in the general vicinity of the industrially used land near the industrially used land near the Fifth street N.E., western extremity of the tract."

Merit in Request Conceded. Wisconsin avenue, they point out, are used as tourist homes or for in the Italian fighting.

some mixed occupancy, with that Corpl. Funkhouser attended East-

obviously merit for the request to employed by Byron S. Adams. He the offer on rum would give it a in the open during the cold spell, rezone that portion of the tract having frontage on Wisconsin avenue, it said the staff is not prepared at the staff is not prepared this time to suggest the depth that should be placed in a residential C zone since it will require a street Pvt. Mathews.

"Similarly, while there may be lived at 1245 some justification for more intensive Critten den land uses and transition along the street N.W., western edge of the tract in the vicinity of the industrially used seas a year. He land," the report continued, "again the amount and location can hardly the Census Bube determined without the proper street plan. Here also protection of the well-established, high-class residential areas to the north of the subject property must be consulted by the lived, has been notified by the

The commission also approved the reports of its technical advisers on a number of other hearings on re
the was wounded for Monzoning petitions scheduled for Mon- on November 6 in Italy. day, Tuesday and Wednesday after-

Silver Spring Hearings Monday. Two hearings will be held at the Silver Spring County Building Monday. The application of Blair Management Corp., for reclassification from residential C to industrial E zone of the portion of property on Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .the East-West highway near the intersection of Colesville road will be heard at 2 p.m.

A hearing will be held at 2:30 tion of property near Linden from residential to industrial.

Four hearings will be held at the Bethesda County Building begin- Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Hillside and robbed of \$68. ning at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Two of the petitions are made by Charles Miller for rezoning to commercial of property in the vicinity of Arlington gasoline—No. 8 & coupons good for \$102,308 in War Bonds road, and the two others are applications of Ralph Morrison and Abraham Morrison, asking for reclassification of residential A property in Edgemoor to residential C

and commercial D. The application of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Moore for reclassification from residential to commercial of Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good the campaign entitled Arlington property on the north side of Walsh street east of Wisconsin avenue, will be held in Bethesda at 2 p.m. Wed-

#### Richard W. Burriss, 76, **Buried** at Rockville Funeral services for Richard Wal-

ter Burriss, 76, who died Wednesday at his home near Rockville, took place today. The services, which were at the grave, were conducted by the Rev. William B. Waters, Rockville, and burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mr. Burriss is survived by a brother, Frank Burriss, Rockville. He was unmarried. He was a lifelong

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### Hyattsville Lions Club to Aid **Families of Men in Service**

appointed by the Hyattsville Lions L. Clark, Metropolitan 4800, and W. Club to assist families of fathers Carroll Beatty, Hyattsville 0404. who have been or are about to be Mr. Kea, who is a member of the drafted, with such problems as fuel oil panel of the Hyattsville nome payments, housing and fuel Ration Board, explained that many oil rationing, it was announced to- young wives and mothers whose

The plan will be similar to that to have been inducted in the armed be set up in the District beginning forces are unable to handle the The Maryland-National Capital about January 15 and will affect various problems facing them. Park and Planning Commission, every young father in the Hyatts-

Building, Hyattsville. His telephone ductees the benefit of the commitnumber is Warfield 1700. Other tee's experience in business matters.

He emphasized that the commitmeeting in Silver Spring yesterday, ville area from the day he gets his tee does not intend to interfere with warmer winds. approved the recommendation of notice to report for a preliminary the activities of the Red Cross or any other agency now serving mili-Headquarters of the Lions Club tary men, nor will it serve as a legal group will be established in the aid society. He said the group will gering below the freezing point as office of Paul H. Kea, committee act merely in an advisory capacity it had most of the time during the chairman, Room 216, Professional in offering to the families of in-

man declared yesterday.

well as they like whisky.

of rum from the stores.

warehouse November 26.

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Gertrude Smith, campaign director.

When the December bonus offer

## for a piece of land known as the Bergdoll tract will be held at 2:30 Two D. C. Army Men Rum Bonus Proves Failure in Virginia

Corpl. Earl M. Funkhouser, 26,

Matthews, disclosed today. Corpl. Funkhouser, who had

this week that Corpl. Funkhouser. he is "getting along all right." . Mrs. Funkhouser said her son alis a major traffic artery. Most of the ready wears the Purple Heart old residential buildings on the west awarded for wounds received in the side of the street between the sub- North African campaign in April. ject property and the District line He was wounded the second time

abutting the District line being in ern High School and Burton Lino-concerned over its wine stocks as it trict coroner, said that cold was a type School. Before joining the is with the rum. Although the report said there is infantry in September, 1941, he was

Pvt. Mathews. who formerly



# Daily Rationing

Book No. 4, green stamps A. B and

stamps L, M, N and P valid home in District Heights. through January 1. Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good was forced into his car after he for 5 pounds through January 15. had stopped at a fruit stand in ter from Admiral Ingersoll, "you

and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons \$102,308.30 in a recent three-month in books issued after December 1 are good for 5 gallons each. Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A

coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, January 31. for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, school children to purchase 16 jeeps, expire January 3. Period No. 2 13 amphibian jeeps and 12 "flying coupons, valid now, expire Febru- jeeps," or grasshopper planes, as ary 8. Period No. 3 coupons be-come valid January 4, remain valid chutes and 25 lifeboats. through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 24 per cent of their

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### **Break in Cold Wave** Predicted for Today; 19 Degrees at 8 A.M.

WASHINGTON, D. C., The Evening Star

Two More Deaths Here, Including Woman Burned, Attributed to Weather

The cold wave was expected to melt away today in sunshine and

The temperature, it was predicted, would go to 42 today instead of linlast three days.

Tomorrow, the Weather Bureau aid, will also be sunny and warmer. The mercury want down to 19 at a.m. and then started to rise

The cold wave was sliding off the continent along the Florida coast. It was 18 last night at Tallahassee, Fla., one degree colder than Washington's low. RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—The ABC

Two more deaths connected with Board's December bonus plan-two the cold were recorded. A colored full portions of rum for a single ra- baby died of pneumonia while being tion coupon—is not working out as removed from a partially-heated well as the board hoped, a spokes- alley dwelling. A young colored woman was burned to death when Virginians just don't seem to like her clothes ignited from a hot stove rum—even in double portions—as in an alley dwelling.

Body Found in Dwelling. The baby was Edward B. Copeland of two ration units of rum for one 14 months, 1124 Congress court N.E. coupon was announced, the ABC Police found insufficient coal on Board hoped the plan would relieve hand to heat the place and obtained the pressure on the low stock of 100 pounds from a neighborhood whisky on hand, it was explained. dealer.

Colored Woman Dies.

But the tastes of liquor patrons appeared very well set on whisky and The young woman was Annabelle huge stocks of rum are left begging. Smith, 25, of 2034 Alexander's court although the offer has moved a lot N.W. Her body was found in the ruins of the dwelling. It was said The bonus of a quart of fortified that her clothes caught fire from the wine with each ration unit of whisky stove. A man who was with her purchased also has served to move tried to put them out, but failed, more wines during December than and the blaze quickly enveloped the in any other month in recent his- shack.

contributing factor rather than a It was hoped by the board that primary cause in the several deaths

may be in store for the latter days "We have not come upon any of the month, in the event whisky cases where a man was actually stocks become more depleted, but frozen to death." Dr. MacDonald ABC officials do not see any evidence said. "It takes more extreme temperatures than we have experienced or very prolonged exposure to freeze 2 County Youths Face Trial a man to death. Cold becomes a contributing factor. It constricts the outer blood vessels and throws more In Beer Warehouse Break pressure on the interior ones. This Two colored youths will be tried can stand." is sometimes more than the heart

Monday in Upper Marlboro Police The cold weather provided a va-Court on charges of housebreaking cation for 10 employes of the hosand attempted robbery of a beer pital permit bureau of the Health Department in an old building at 472 Prince Georges County police said Indiana avenue. When the engineers were unable to get the temthe youths, Louis Gant, 26, Pumpkin neers were unable to get the tem-Town, and Francis L. Johnson, 19, perature above 54, Dr. Douglas West, Dupont Heights, entered the ware-head of the bureau, sent the force house, located on the Marlboro pike home and spent the rest of the day Hillside, and attempted to answering the three telephones in break into an 4,800-pound safe con- the office.

#### taining \$2,000. They were arrested Capt. Moon Commended A warrant containing similar charges has been sworn out by By Admiral Ingersoll

police against Claude Bailey, 22. Capt. Don P. Moon, U. S. N., colored, who, police said, also was whose wife lives at 2931 Second Works Agency project, was tenta- College Heights, vice president, and involved in the attempted robbery. Street north, Arlington, Va., has tively accepted by the county com-Book No. 4, green stamps A, B and
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he is investigating Bailey and John

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C valid through January D. E and F valid through January son in connection with the holdup of the Atlantic Fleet, for his serv-October 30 of James Kearns, re- ices as commander of Destroyer Board of Directors this week ap-A hearing will be need at 2.05.

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Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3. tired Marine sergeant, near his Squadron 8 during the occupation proved the following members of of French Morocco in November, the medical staff:

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### \$1,650 Fines Imposed In County for Gaming **And Liquor Violations**

**Baltimore**, Ellicott City Men Assessed \$400 as Result of Laurel Raids

Fines totaling \$1,650 for gambling and liquor law violations were imposed yesterday on seven persons by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in Upper Marlboro Police Court.

Heaviest penalties were handed down in the cases of James W. Lowery, 29, Ellicott City, and Raymond Hosback, 40, Baltimore, each of whom was fined \$400 on charges of setting up and maintaining a gambling device.

Lowery and Hosback were arrested by Prince Georges County police last month in raids on two Laurel gambling establishments. Similar charges against four other men arrested at the same time were dismissed. The men are E. L. O'Brien. 53, and Charles I. Scaggs, 41, both of Laurel; James T. Quinn, 50, Jessups, and Herman E. Slater, 40,

Patrick J. Kinney, 40, manager of the Green Lantern Inn, Berwyn, was fined \$400 on charges of permitting the sale of liquor to minors and maintaining a gambling machine. Florence Huff, 23, 1250 Fifth street N.E., a waitress at the establishment, was fined \$100 after being convicted of selling liquor to minors. Others fined included:

Walter Shelton, 39, operator of Otto's Grill in Colmar Manor, \$200 on a charge of possessing untaxed liquor; Sidney Kearns, 24, Hyattsville, former manager of a liquor establishment in Riverdale, \$100 for having untaxed beer, and Grace E. Diggs, colored, owner of a beer parlor in Fairmont Heights, \$50 on a charge of having whisky in her store, which is licensed to sell only

### Traffic Deaths Up 80 Pct. In Maryland Counties

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18. - The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reports that traffic fatalities in Maryland counties in November were 80 per cent more than during the same month of 1942.

The commission said 27 of the 44 deaths reported occurred in the counties, compared to 15 in November, 1942. There were 17 traffic deaths in Baltimore in both

Twenty-seven casualties were pedestrians, which led the commis-

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### Mortgage Requests Down in November, **FHA Report Shows**

Applications amounting to \$59, 537,800 for mortgage insurance to finance homes for war workers were made with the Federal Housing Administration by private lending institutions in November, Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced today, and involved 12,972 units. During October, the amount was \$69,590,205 for 15,184 units.

Since the first of the year, private lending institutions operating under the FHA-insured mortgage program have made applications for insured mortgages totaling \$690,078,785 to finance 159,512 proposed new warhousing dwelling units to be constructed in critical war-housing areas.

During the first 11 months of this Tarms and year, 127,841 new family dwelling units financed with FHA-insured mortgage loans have been placed KEDOTTEO IN under construction by private builders in critical war-industry areas. Mr. Ferguson said.

This, he said, is upward of 85 per cent of all new-home construcwere completed under the FHA program

10,927 Dwellings Started. In November, 10,927 new-awelling and investors.

being insured under section 603 of New Mexico and Texas.

the National Housing Act. workers and to be financed with insured under section 608 of the National Housing Act.

Applications Listed. amounting to \$135,152,891 on 375 from business."

financing new war-housing projects the relaxing of war regulations on received during November, FHA the West Coast, the residential District Realfors Assure field offices also received 4.379 appli- market with prices up to \$75.000 cations for insurance on mortgages has been revitalized, he said. Mr. Toys for 400 Orphans amounting to \$20,899.150 to finance Ewing believes that in another 12 the purchase of existing homes, months we shall see ourselves firmly These applications were filed under entrenched in a sellers' market. section 203 of the act and compare with 5.168 applications involving Five Broker's Licenses \$25,085,400 received during October.

#### Affic Insulation Offers Extra Room to Rent

and gypsum board will give many 709 I street N.W.; Joseph H. Nich- ished the job collect the various

#### Wise Householders Check Heat Losses

and little relief in sight for the win- William N. Rivers, jr., trading as the ter, wise householders are making Park Road Housing Co., 1036 Park their homes weather-tight and cold- road N.W., and Maynard F. Clough, resistant for comfort and health 1130 Shoreham Building.

A sound roof, walls that are free e tate salesmen were received from from cracks and the use of insulat- Helen Herbert Pack, 2 Dupont Ciring materials all contribute to the cle; Joseph L. Walker, 1200 Fifteenth health and safety of the family and street N.W., and Alfred L. Taylor, the longer life of the house itself. 1417. street N.W.

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#### Fluorescent Paints Due to Have Wide Postwar Uses

Phosphorescent coatings developed by the paint industry for wartime blackout purposes are expected to find considerable employment in the future as interior markers for exits, guide lines and obstructions in industrial plants, public buildings and homes as a safety measure in case of power failure and other emergencies.

Similarly, it is believed that as another outgrowth of the war, fluorescent paint will be used to create novel and mysterious effects in theaters, restaurants, cocktail lounges and auditoriums, the luminous glow producing dramatic yet restful patterns in the semidarkness—an entirely new field in interior decoration.

Nathaniel Ewing, West Coast manager of Previews, Inc., of the National Real Estate Clearing tion being financed by private capi- House, stated today he was "partal under the houring agency's war ticularly impressed with the current program. During this same period demand for income - producing Realfors, Officials program. During this same period demand for income - producing a total of 123,509 war-housing units farms, ranches and citrus groves" during a recent visit to New York Discuss Problems to consult with Eastern realtors

units were started and 12,169 were Mr. Ewing said "the current decompleted under the FHA-insured mortgage program. These figures real estate field has increased becompare with 12,858 units started yound expectations. Capital from eral officials in an effort to secure ported this week. Known a century troublesome has contributed its sew or knit in the evening in quiet the war ends and it is returned to and the time when actual construcand 12,278 units completed during North and South America, as well a clearer view as to what the Gov- ago as a famous summer resort, the share to the home's charm and com-Mortgage insurance applications real estate in the form of purchases business. filed last month involved 12,262 units of small farms priced at from \$150 to be provided through the con- to \$175 an acre in such States as struction of one-to-four-family Ohio to beef cattle and sheep Office of Price Administration indi- torn down and the original old and family to enjoy. It is full of be transformed into a garden work- cated in the third report on post- Mr. Creviston said. structures financed with loans totaling \$55,698,600, all but a few mailing and a quarter in Colorado, taling \$55,698,600, all but a few long taling \$55,698,600, all but a f

"Despite the recent In addition to these proposed onegiven to the so-called inflationary eral areas where it was found the and Staunton architect, has been Each new furniture arrangement efficiently handled. to-four-family structures, applica- prices of such properties, I cannot emergency had passed. tions were filed during November say that I have seen any fundaon 12 proposed large-scale rental mental justification for it in my and his assistant, R. D. Buford, of Bath Alum Springs has not been Cupboards were placed in the you may keep it in good order. With are removed. housing projects to provide 710 inspect to pr dwelling units for essential war been britished and the comparing the property are the stated. True, each one of us must keep ahead lies polled indicated they will requirements, he stated. been bringing prices which cannot men's taxes on commission, it was famous alum springs which come liked it, the hall closet was built in of the small tasks. If the children decorate the interiors of their homes mortgages totaling \$3,839,200 and be considered justified from an learned. Such properties are still being were Charles Reinholt and Carl many years attracted many Wash- easily as possible. All those little de- Give them a few hours' instruc- 000 intend to install new heating bought by wealthy Easterners and Baldwin, who discussed building ington, Maryland and Virginia visitails have gone to make a pleasant tion, so that they may take charge equipment; 720,000 plan to add new Since the first of the year, appli- against inflation and with a view tions and the effect of the man- mote places.

filed with FHA field offices. These this week optimistic as to the future mittee will make a report to the handled by the Roy Wheeler Realty proposed projects involved 30,429 of Western real estate. With the association about the first of the co. of Charlottesville. Sale price new-dwelling units for war workers. war in the Southwest Pacific pro-year. In addition to the applications for gressing satisfactorily, resulting in

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censes were issued to Orille C. Gau- in popularity. dette, 1429 I street N.W., and Mabel

T. Beaver, 1429 I street N.W. Applications for licenses as real With the fuel shortage still serious estate brokers were received from

Applications for licenses as real

ENGLISH COLONIAL—Mrs. Maude F. Gibbs has sold this large home to Mrs. Rose Bennett Anderson with the Riggs National Bank as executors of estate. Sale was made through the offices of the Woodmoor Realty Co. in Silver Spring, Md., by George J. Moss. The property includes a heated swimming pool adjacent to Rock Creek Park and is located at 4900 Sixteenth street N.W.



ATTACHE'S HOUSE-Count Jhord Bonde, Military Attache of the Swedish Embassy, has leased this home through the offices of Bangs and Miller. Situated in the country club section of Arlington County, Va., it is located at 4800 Old Dominion drive and includes nine rooms and three baths. It includes two acres of land.

next year's garden may be more to the end of September.

of simple tasks. Let an older son rooms. Over 500,000 families expect

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The Washington Realtors' Committee of the National Association ton, Va., has been purchased by is the time when efforts spent on the head of the house may enjoy as Europe, has made its way into ernment holds for the future of the property was purchased from Dr. fort.

publicity rent control had been lifted in sev- Elmer E. Burruss, a Charlottesville could remember.

Commissioner Robert E. Hannigan Work.

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sured Christmas presents from meminsulating board to the framework baby stage and suddenly into a rambers and guests of the Washington and returning it to its original bunctious boy, his room can be Real Estate Board, J. Hawley Smith, hinges. Leftover pieces can be used turned into a work shop.

These attending the event next Board Institute suggests. The District Real Estate Com- of the admission price. The lunchmission this week issued licenses as eon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the real estate brokers to Folger, Nolan May flower Hotel ballroom and at- The Producers' Council, Inc., next

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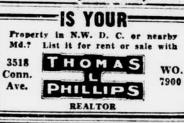
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### **Postwar Home Buyers Urged to Undertake Arrangements Now** Arrangements for the construc-

tion of new homes after the war should be started as soon as possible or many thousands of prospective homeowners will be delayed as much as a year in getting started, Russell Creviston of the Producers' Council said today in a statement.

"A recent estimate by the Market Analysis Committee of the Producers' Council indicates that only about 350,000 new dwelling units will be constructed by builders and contractors during the first 12 months after the end of the war, while nearly 2,000,000 additional housing accommodations will be needed, the statement pointed out.

"Builders in cities and towns throughout the country are now planning their operations for the postwar period. Until their organizations can be completely mobilized and until materials and equipment are freely available, these builders can take care of only a small part of the potential demands for homes. Prospective homeowners who want quick action should see a builder without delay and make all necessary advance arrangements." he added

"Individuals who want a specially designed home should arrange now for architectural service, have plans and specifications prepared, select a site, and make other necessary arrangements so that construction can be started with the minimum of delay after restrictions are removed.

"The home buying public tends to major part in the huge "face-lift- forget that four to six months often a peacetime consumer production tion can begin. The intervening time is required for drafting and approving plans and specifications, Its part in industry's coming job selecting equipment, obtaining bids

period of unemployment which is The report presages a \$7,500,000,- predicted for the months immefacture of war goods are reconvert-



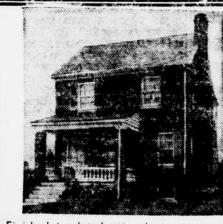
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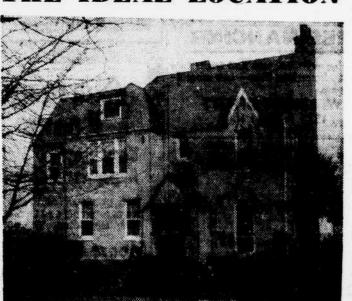
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Although John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, acted as guide, Mrs. Roosevelt denied her tour was prompted by the current controversy over public housing. She said she had been planning for some time to gather facts for articles showing that bad housing-not recent wartime conditions-is the root of crime and disease.

"I want to be able to point out for toilets near the family water pumpit is too great a risk."

Touches on Controversy.

Touching on the public housing controversy, Mrs. Roosevelt said she distrusts the proposed system of rent certificates. This method of developments is "charity," she said, and would kill initiative. Sne prenomically enough for tenants to pay their own rent. Mr. Ihlder main-

Mrs. Roosevelt saw a privately- Dr. M. M. Dolmage, a dentist. owned three-room dwelling at 1117 Prior to the defendant's appear-Short Sixth street S.E., with outside ance on the stand, the Government Kenyon street N.W., owners; Wintoilet, coal stove and outside pump, produced a witness, an elevator op-field Preston, Woodward Building, renting for \$12 a month, and a erator in the building at 1026 Six- builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., 1727 three-room apartment with inside teenth street, where Mr. Kent re- K street N.W., architect; convert water and toilet renting for \$32.50 sides, who said she observed Mrs. dwelling into two apartments, 1812 a month, with an estimated \$10 Dolmage on the staircase of the Kenyon street N.W.; to cost \$2,750. extra each month for heat and building on the morning of July 28, light. "Carrollsburg," a Government the day the Government asserts the housing development in the next theft occurred. block, Mr. Ihlder told her, offers a five-room apartment with heat, light ored, said Mrs. Dolmage carried a street N.W.; to cost \$1,500. Views \$12 Dwelling.

"There is a tragic effort to keep a month. The occupant, a Union Kent's door indicated it had not have tried to get a better dwelling Attorney Bernard J. Margolius, the but have failed to find one, the wife witness said the door could only

Though it had recently been "repaired" by the owner, Mr. Ihlder Earlier in the day, Mr. Kent, cross said, the house was heated by only examined by Defense Attorney Roba wood stove and had rags stuffed ert H. McNeill, denied that a woman cold. Mrs. Roosevelt questioned him for breach of promise, had a by the stove and said she was convinced they had only come to visit because the room was warm. Inspecting the outside toilet drawing McCall Wins Air Forces water from the same pipe as the family pump a foot away, Mrs. Roosevelt exclaimed: "That's not decent or sanitary."

Six Live in 3 Rooms

used for both cooking and heat, and Call is an executive officer at Stout pair, 1219 Franklin street N.E.; to tollet and water pump loacted out- Field, Indianapolis. side around the back of the house. Before coming to Washington in P. J. Fitzpatrick, owner; Washing-In the same building a family of 1931 to join the legal staff of the ton Home Improvement Co., 1740 bundled in a sweater opened the cuted Ku Klux Klansmen for vio-door and explained that the only lence. He was a captain in the Frank L. Peckham, Washington bedrooms on the second floor.

month, Mrs. Roosevelt learned. "You could probably find dupli- merly lived at 3806 Davis place

cates of these conditions in other N.W. trol of Congress."

Mrs. Pauline Coggs, executive merly with the Post Office Departsecretary of the Washington Urban ment. League, also accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt on the tour.

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#### Nazis Planning Trips Must Post Money to **Guarantee Silence**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, now requires Germans to give financial and personal guarantees that they 'will not enter into any discussion about the situation in Germany" before permitting them to visit a neighboring country, the British radio said today in a broadcast recorded

by CBS. Before a visa is issued the Gestapo makes a personal investigation, requires the deposit of a large sum of money and obtains the signature of two relatives or friends who are thus threatened with arrest if the prospective traveler fails to live up to his promises, the broadcast said.

### example," she said, "that you can't have a healthy city with outside Mrs. Dolmage to Take Stand Again Monday In Jewel Theff Trial

fense of charges that she stole more cost \$7,000. tired lawyer.

The trial was adjourned by Justice tained that private operators in Matthew F. McGuire shortly after order to build are in many cases Mrs. Dolmage took the stand late N.W.. owner: Winfield Preston, borrowing most of the money from yesterday afternoon and told of her Woodward Building, builder. J. H. Government agencies and "yet still friendship and that of her husband's Darby, 1223 Connecticut avenue they call it private housing," he said. with Mr. Kent. She is the wife of N.W., architect; convert dwelling

The witness, Beulah Davis, colblack case in one hand and a package under her arm.

Clarence Martin, employed with it clean," Mrs. Roosevelt said as she the Diebold Safe Corp., testified that ivewed the dwelling renting for \$12 examination of the lock on Mr. Station worker who makes \$4.60 a been tampered with. Replying to a day, and his wife and three children question by Assistant United States have been opened by a key made especially to fit the lock.

in the broken windows to keep out who he said has filed suit against nine neighborhood children huddled key to his apartment. Mr. McNeiil referred to the woman as a "Mrs. Buchanan "

# Lieutenant Colonelcy

former general counsel of the Pub- cost \$300.

heat was an oil stove kept in the two last war. He formerly lived at

2519 Q street N.W. Across the street at Jefferson Lamar E. Chamberlain, who was Terrace, a Government public hous- promotetd from first lieutenant to lng project, rent for four rooms, a captain in the Air Forces, is a forbath and a laundry is \$28.75 a mer credit investigator for a commercial reporting concern. He for-

cities-possibly worse," Mrs. Roose- Robert Silverstein, 1700 Gales velt said. "But this is the capital street N.E., was raised from second of the United States, under the con- to first lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Division. He was for-

James Arthur Smith, 5001 Sixteenth street N.W., was promoted to first lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Division. Lt. Smith had passed his bar examinations shortly before entering the Army. He is now en route to India.

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# Issued Here This Week

Amount to \$91,145 Permits for construction with a value of \$300 or more issued here this week amounted to \$91,145, Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, reported today. Among the 20 permits were two for the Washington Terminal Co. to construct inspection pits and an in-

spector building. The pits will cost \$35,000, while the building will cost \$4,600. They will be located at 1360 New York avenue N.E. and are to be constructed by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc. They were designed by A. R. Wilson of the Philadelphia office of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Second largest permit, amounting to \$24,000, was issued to Edward C. For Half on NCHA Housing Center Hiking Club, Bowle to Beltsville, Md., meet at Union Sta-Baltz, 500 Eleventh street N.W., to convert dwellings at 2618, 2620 and 2622 Thirteenth street N.W. into 42 727 K street N.W., was architect. Other permits of \$300 or more

Ketchem, 215 Florida avenue N.W., Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 38, will avenue N.W., architect; to erect one 80 by 25 feet, will be constructed Chorus, Military District of Wash-Government payment of rent for take the witness stand again Mon- 1-story brick addition to school, through NCHA.

N.W.; to cost \$5,000.

N. Cox Jackson, 471 Florida avenue into three apartments, 471 Florida avenue N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

George J. Mueller, 1855 Plymouth street N.W., owner and builder; Clifton B. White, architect: to erect brick private garage, 1855 Plymouth Ida Kressin, 612 L street N.W.

owner; Bannister & Cunningham, 1626 K street N.E., builder; to build one-story brick addition for toilet, 2408 I street N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Maj. Charles Hurley, 1654 Thirtyfourth street N.W., owner and builder; to repair, 1654-58 Thirtyfourth street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

street, owner; Frank Amoio, architect and builder; to erect stone retaining wall, 1908 Third street N.E.; to cost \$600.

Cunningham, 1626 K street N.E., builder; L. Bannister, Nineteenth road North, Arlington, Va., architect; to glass in porch, 4426 Fourteenth street N.E.; to cost \$700. Carl A. Mitchum, 3220 Fourteenth wood, Md., builder; to insulate house,

In the 600 block of K street S.W. lic Works Administration, from Dr. and Mrs. David H. Reid, 1219 Navy, and Roy Smith, Phenix City. Roosevelt saw a one-room major to lieutenant colonel in the Franklin street N.E., owners and dwelling renting for \$3 a week, with Air Forces, was made public today builders: Leslie Bransom, 1729 kerosene lamp light, an oil stove by the War Department. Col. Mc- Eighth street N.W., architect; to re-

six lived in three rooms, renting for RFC, Col. McCall was attorney gen- North Capitol street; to inclose first-518 a month. A 14-year-old girl eral of Alabama where he prose- floor porch, 4119 Thirteenth place

Construction Permits Loan & Trust Building, owner; Paul Serene, 1018 Seventeenth street N.E., builder; to repair, 1115 Eleventh street N.W.; to cost \$300.

George Chakeros, 5516 Colorado venue N.W., owner; F. Dizebba, 100 Florida avenue N.W., builder; W. E. Dirkinson, architect; remodel store front, 924 E street N.W.; to

Catherine R. Delaney, Alexandria Va., owner; E. Shepherd, Arlington, Va., builder; to install new wood siding, 2701 Dumbarton avenue N.W.; to cost \$655. Dr. M. Grant, 1016 T street N.W.

owner; J. B. Rusten, 3922 Clay street garage, 1016 T street N.W.; to 8:30 o'clock tonight. cost \$300.

B. N. Cole, 3200 Rittenhouse street N.W., owner and builder; to repair, tonight. 3200 Rittenhouse street N.W.; to cost \$300.

# Glover Park Citizens Call

Members of the Glover Park tion information desk, 8:15 a.m. to- Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 9 o'clock Ctizens' Association urged last night morrow. apartments. Lee T. Turner, 3616 that "no further low-cost buildings Fourteenth street N.W., is the be erected by the National Capital builder, while Leon Chatelain, jr., Housing Administration if a sub-tree to the cost buildings between the cost buildings at end of Seat Pleasant car line, 10 N.W.; YWCA (USO), 9 o'clock to-shanghai's wharves are piled high stantial number of citizens object." a.m. tomorrow. Moses Wright, secretary, reported that funds have been appropriated Marjorie Webster School, 7775 and plans made for a recreation Seventeenth street N.W., owner; R. house to be built back of Stoddert School, Thirty-ninth and Calvert builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida N.W. The building, which will be ater,

tenants in private low-cost housing day in District Court in her own de- 7775 Seventeenth street N.W.; to In the election for the coming Foust. year, James S. McMullen was rethan \$50,000 worth of jewels from Seph Investment Corp., Burling- elected president. Other officers E street at Pennsylvania avenue and would kill initiative. She prethan \$50,000 worth of jewes from ton Hotel, owner and builder; Philip named were Jesse L. Coen, first vice N.W., to 8:30 o'clock tonight. to build low-cost housing units eco- Beal Kent, wealthy 59-year-old re- M. Julien, 323 Southern Building, president; Mrs. Jessie Newton, secarchitect; to convert 1406 M street ond vice president; Moses Wright, to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three secretary; J. Harvey Mott, treasurer, and Watson P. Newton, sergeant at

arms. Mr. McMullen, in taking office said that "all our efforts turn toward the war effort, rather than civic developments for the future year.' Plans for the year include a new committee for entertainment, refreshments and speakers.

As a result of the action taken by Capital Transit Co., L. T. Robbins commended the company for the "very great and quick improvement on our original complaint."

The association reindorsed a petition requesting curbing at the cor- tonight. ner of Huidekoper and W streets

Mrs. R. E. Robey, a volunteer for United Nations Service Center, spoke in behalf of the effort to collect 2,000 gifts for servicemen who will be there Christmas.

The meeting, at which Mr. Mc-Mullen presided, was held at Stoddert School

#### Fourth Candidate Seeks Herman Sack, 1625 North Capitol Steagall's House Seat

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 18.-State Legislator Robert H. Bennett Ruth MacKenzie, 4426 Fourteenth of Louisville qualified yesterday with street N.E., owner; Bannister & the Secretary of State as a candidate for Congress from the 3d Alabama district.

Mr. Bennett, who represented Barbour County in the 1943 Legislature, is the fourth candidate to offer himself in the race for the congres-Roofing & Construction Co., Brentwood Md build with the congressional vacancy caused by the death of Representative Steagall. Other candidates are Hubert

Promotion of Charlie C. McCall, 3220 Fourteenth street N.E.; to drews, Union Springs, now in the Farmer, Dothan; Lt. George An-The term expires in January, 1945.

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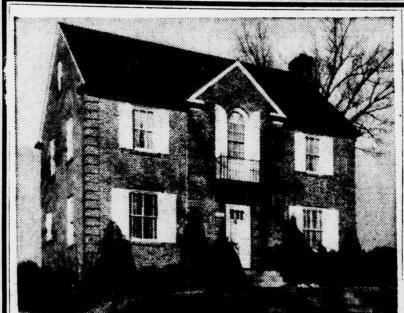
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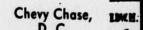
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DANCES. Hillel Foundation of G. W. U., N.E., builder; to build brick private Washington Hebrew Congregation, Navy Department Recreation Association, Statler Hotel, 9 o'clock

Churches, 6:30 o'clock tonight. National Press Club Auditorium 9 o'clock tonight. All States' Club, Washington night; YMCA (USO).

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Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment. "After Five" dancing. Officers Service Club in United Nations Cen-

ter, 500 North Capitol street, 5 p.m. today. Dance, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock Junior Naval Officers dance, May-

flower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Servicemen. Recreation, USO, 1911 H street



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#### **Polish Paper Boosts** Russo-Czech Pact

LONDON, Dec. 18.-The semi-Mcial Polish newspaper Dziennik Polski today gave a strong boost to the Russian-Czechoslovak mutual assistance pact recently signed in Moscow, but said Poland "has so far received no invitation to partici-

sh Hall, 1317 G street N.W., 2 to The The pact left the way open for a third unnamed country to join, and Church Door Canteen, Calvary the newspaper's comment was interpreted as meaning that Poland would be receptive to signing after ist and Covenant Presbyterian a reconciliation with Russia. There has been no diplomatic contact between Poland and Russia since the two countries broke relations last

#### Shanghai Fears Raids

Stage show, USO, Eighth and CHUNGKING, Dec. 18 (AP) .- A reputable Chinese traveler says Shanghai is preparing for air raids, Dances, NCCS (USO), 1814 N that the Japanese have dismantled Shanghai's wharves are piled high Dance, N.E. USO, 1912 North with bags of the grain which the

enemy has been unable to send to

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Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

# **Concert to Be Given** At Cathedral After

executive officer of the Navy Chapburg, Va., will preach. The choir the Covenant-First Presbyterian of the Law. will sing special numbers.

Following the evensong, the Ca- Miss Thurston's Class will meet at concert. A special feature will be for the lesson at 7:30 p.m. the first performance in Washington of "A Poem for Violin," by Leo

The annual creche service will be cises in the Sunday school tomorrow held at 4 p.m. Monday. The chil- morning. dren will assemble in Bethlehem Chapel, where each will be given a carved and painted figure. They will march to the Children's Chapel, where a manger is installed and each child will place a figure to form the nativity group.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian . Church School will present a modi- Chevy Chase Methodist Church to- Mrs. J. D. Ford. fied version of the pageant "Why morrow on "Hinduism." the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth A. McFadden, at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The

Choirs will participate in the service. The young people's groups will have a tea and fellowship at the Luther Memorial have a tea and renowant which close of the pageant, after which Pageant Tomorrow

eve service will begin at 11 p.m. white gifts service. Friday. The public is invited.

Augustana Lutheran

and evening.

the Luther League will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Eric Gus-Petworth Baptist tavson of Staten Island, N. Y., will be the guest speaker.

In addition to the candlelight o'clock Christmas eve, Swedish "ju- his recent experiences. lotta" will be held at 6 a.m. Christ-

Mount Vernon Place

An informal tea and meeting for all new members received into the church since June will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. A Christmas party and program

has been planned for the young To Give Pageant people, beginning with the buffet supper at 6 p.m.

Christmas parties will be held by Reformation Lutheran the Young People's Department of the Young People's Department of the Sunday school and the Sunday school and the Sunday school are sunday school at such the Sunday school and the Sunday school at such the Sunday school and the Sunday school at such the Sunday school and the Sunday school at such the Sunday school and the Sunday school at such the Sunday school and the Sunday school and the Sunday school and the Sunday school at such the Sunday school and the Sunday school at such the Sun

The Church Door Canteen will ice is scheduled for Friday at 10:45 be closed on Christmas Day. Other p.m. activities usually scheduled for Saturday evenings will be called off.

Mount Pleasant

of the Christmas pictures from the associate minister, will speak on Second Church of Christ Scientist National Gallery of Art with inter- "The Flame of Christmas." The pretations. The gifts will be taken to South-

east Settlement House after the school service. At 6 p.m. the 20-40 Club will be hosts and hostesses to the members

of the parish at a Christmas tea.

Ryland Methodist

On Wednesday a churchwide Christmas party will be held featured by games, the Christmas story

Claus and refreshments. A candlelight service will be held Friday evening at 11:30 p.m. The Rev. Karl G. Newell will speak

Christian & Missionary Alliance

### WASHINGTON **GOSPEL**

REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Paster 11:00 a.m.-Dr. P. R. Hyde of Texas 7:45 p.m.-Evangelistic. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-Young People.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m .- Prayer and Praise Radio Broadcast

WWDC 3:35 to 4:00 P.M.

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#### Washington Hebrew Congregation

Founded 1852

Minister Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld

Guest Preacher, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Director of the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations. "Not By Might Alone" A Pre-Hanuka Sermon Message.

Sunday Morning 11 A.M.

Lunch and Open House for Men and Women in Uniform Will Follow the Service

THE TEMPE OF JUDAISM REFORM WORSHIP 8th and H Sts. N.W.

### **News of the Bible Classes**

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON. President Organized Bible Class Association. The Rev. Dr. William S. Aber- Justice Bolitha J. Laws. The Fel nethy, former pastor of Calvary low Workers, Jaynes and A. B. Pugh Baptist Church, will be the guest Classes will hold business meetings teacher of the Vaughn Class tomor- Wednesday evening. row morning.

Representative Sam Hobbs of The Florence M. Brown Class will Eighteenth street, near Dupont present "Christmas in Song and Justice Bolitha J. Laws. The Fellowship Bible Class of New York Circle, will soon observe the 50th

The Louise Shelton Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Morris will teach the lesson be taught tomorrow by Representa- for the adult classes tomorrow morn-

Nathan W. Morgan will speak to the Pinkham Bible Class of National The O. W. L. and Miss Thurston Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow lains' Training School at Williams- Classes will join in the program of morning on "Christ the Fulfillment Sunday school tomorrow morning.

The Calvary Men's Class of Calthedral Choral Society will present Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston's home vary Methodist Church will be morrow with special emphasis being Covenant-First Presbyterian Church taught tomorrow by Edwin Dice.

A Christmas program will be pre-The Hummer Memorial Class of Sowerby, to be played from manu- Epworth Methodist Church will sented by the Burrall Class of Calhave charge of the opening exer- vary Baptist Church tomorrow S. Abernethy, class teacher, will be The Philathea Class of Petworth honored with an "at home" in Bur-Baptist Church will be taught to- rall Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Tudor Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church has select-The Box Class of Emory Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow ed Miss Goldie Serken as teacher. The Rainbow Class will hold a have been Gen. John M. Wilson, Grace Lutheran Christmas party Sunday afternoon Admiral B. F. Hutchison, Ogden L. The Rev. Charles Hamilton will at Blue Plains. The Esthnaoruth Mills, Senator H. L. Myers, Melville For their Christmas program the speak to the Fellowship Class of Class will be taught tomorrow by

The Susanna Wesley Class will hold a Christmas party Monday diplomatic, are recorded. The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount night at 1606 New Hampshire ave-Vernon Place Methodist Church will nue N.W. with Mrs. Hattie Lee Cleveland Park be taught tomorrow morning by White as hostess.

morrow by Mrs. Nellie Yaden.

by H. L. Garrett.

"Why the Chimes Rang," a pag-

at 4 p.m. Reservations should be be held Wednesday night. White gifts for the poor will be made immediately through the On Christmas Day at 2 p.m. church office. An evening of games Christmas dinner will be served for Radio Bible Quiz munion service tomorrow morning is being planned. Service men and all young people of the church. women are especially invited.

Christmas eve at 11 o'clock.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow Dr. M. W. midnight adoration service at 11 in Free China, will review some of ice will be held,

National Tabernacle

Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m. Inn Keeper.

The 11th annual presentation of the pageant "The New-Born King" the service on Wednesday night. of the Fifteenth Street and Third Street Christian Churches will be given tomorrow at 5:15 and 8:15 p.m. at the former church.

A Christmas eve candlelight serv-

National City Christian

A Christmas eve candlelight service will be held Friday, 11 to 12 At 7:30 p.m. will be colored slides p.m. The Rev. Benton Roy Hanan, public is invited.

Anglo-Israel Interdenominational Services Prophetic Forecasts for 1944"

What does the Bible say about Russia in Ezek? Why is this war not the final conflict? What will cause the Dr. Chas. O. Benham 3 P.M. Sunday. 1322 Vt. Ave. N.W. Write us for free lit., Box 281.

Church of God

### **National Memorial**

16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Headquarters, Anderson, Ind.



Bible School. 9:45 a.m. 11:00 A.M. STILL THE PRINCE OF PEACE." 8:00 P.M. "MAKE ROOM FOR CHRIST."

Youth Fellowship

Rev. Estel E. Perry, D.D.

Christian

#### Eleventh Annual Presentation **Christmas Pageant** "The New Born King" Directed by Mrs. Harold Snyder

15th St. Christian Church, Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Sr. 3rd Christian Church, Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Jr.

Sunday, Dec 19, 5:15, 8:15, P.M. 15th St. Christian Church, 15th St. and Kentucky Aves. S.E. Combined Choirs, Colorful Costumes, Beautiful Lighting Effects. One Block From Penna. Ave. S.E. Cars

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 827 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor, 4625 5th Street N.W.

8:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Christmas Night in '43." 7:30 p.m.—Musical Pageant by Choir.

MT. RAINIER

33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. REV. CHARLES H. FRICK.

10:45 s.m.—"Bethlehem Speaks Through the Ages." 7:45 p.m.—"The Night Music Was Bern."

The National City

Christian Church

Thomas Circle

Minister

GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED N James Warren Hastings Benton Roy Honon
A \*- ociate Minister
10:50 — Morning Worship. "A White
Christmas." Dr. Hastings.
8 p.m.—Christmas Cantata and
Pageant.

Christian Church N.E.

CARROLL C. ROBERTS. Minister WOMAN'S DAY. 10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The First Christmas Service," 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship, "Fol-lowing Star Light Paths."

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister 10:45 a.m.—"When the Angels Went Away."

Program.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

#### Dr. Johnson to Speak On Christmas Spirit

tomorrow. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of members of the church are invited eant, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. National Baptist Memorial Church, The Rev. Philip Widenhouse of tomorrow at Luther Place Memo- anounces for his topic at 11 a.m. to-The annual candlelight Christmas rial Church in connection with the morrow "The Spirit of Christ and Churches will be the guest speaker of Christmas," the third of the pre- at 11 a.m. The annual candle- per at 6 p.m. A dinner will be served in the Christmas series of sermons.

Christmas eve, beginning at 11 conducted by the Rev. Mr. Widen
p.m. there will be a midnight servhouse.

#### A candlelight service will be held Albright Memorial

The Christmas pageant by the of the scriptures from both the children of the church, originally Army and the Navy. Evangelist scheduled for Sunday night, has Dale Crowley will be the master of Rankin, for 20 years a missionary epidemic. Instead, the regular serv- Mr. Crowley is heard daily in

Christmas eve candlelight service hold a "Nativity Service of Lights," preceded by a concert at 10:30 p.m. At 11 p.m., with the ringing of the church bell, the processional will Charles E. Gremmels of New York begin for the service. The choirs City and Dr. C. Clayton Mosier, an will be featured and the Rev. G. E. Oklahoma Indian, will be the guest Schnabel will present a Christmas speakers at 8 p.m. today and on sermon on "If You Had Been the

The High School Club will caroling at 9 p.m. Friday

> GOSPEL TEMPLE OF WASHINGTON

JIMMIE ROBERTS Gospel News Hour

8:30-9:00-WWDC 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. 6:45 p.m.—Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv-

ice. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

Cleveland. Ohio, will preach.

:00 p.m .- "Carols by Candlelight."

"George Washington Slept Here."

:30 p.m.—Pageant repeated.



THE COVENANT-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH All Souls' Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Church ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. D.

and GEORGE H. YOUNT 45 a.m.—Church School. 45 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Hom-ing Instinct of the Soul," Dr. McCartney preaching.
p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service.
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 30 and 11 a.m.-"The Coming of the

TAKOMA PARK R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11 a.m.—"Gloria in Excelsis."

4:30 p.m.—Carol Service. NORTHMINSTER ALASKA and GEORGIA AVES. WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

11 a.m.—"They Heard the Angels Sing."
Christmas Eve. 10:30 P.M.
Candlelight Service—Excerpts from "The
Messiah." by the Northminster Choir.

Westminster 7th Street, near E S.W. REV. HARRY V. PORTER, Pastor. 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—"By the Light of a Star."
7 p.m.—Junior and High School C. E.
8 p.m.—A play, "Christmas Is a Miracle.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W.
Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor.
Church School at 9:45 a m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
"The Birth of Hope."
Christmas Service. **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.—Christmas Service. "Emmanuel—God With Us." Special
Christmas Music.

SOUTHERN

Central Presbyterian Church Intersection 15th, 16th, Irving Sts. N.W. 7 p.m.—C. E. Society. (Southern General Assembly) WM. F. MANSELL, Th.M., Minister

9:30 am.—Sunday School.

1 am.—Morning Worship. Sermon.

"The Kins's Birthday." Music by Mixed Quartet.

5:00 p.m.—Westminster League.

6:15 p.m.—Fireside Hour.

7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.

p.m.—Christian S Candlelighting Service. with Girls' Choral Group. Church of

The Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Pres-byterians of the South to the Na-tion's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister.

O a.m.—Bible School of the Church.

1 a.m.—"There Will Always Be a Christmas."
6:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for Young Rev. VIRGIL M. COSBY, Minister.
People.

8:45 a.m.—Church Bible School 7:45 p.m.—"Christmas Everywhere."

We Cordially Invite You to Be at

Home With Us.

11 a.m.—Cantata, "Glory in Excelsis,"

arr. by Felix Mendelssohn.

5 p.m.—Christmas Pageant, "The Sign of the Star."

#### Important Notice To Churches

Dr. Wilkinson Will

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on

A historical booklet has been pub-

lished, containing a greeting from President Roosevelt, telling the story

of the first small chapel where the

Sulgrave Club now stands; the

change in name to St. Thomas; the

rectorship of the Rev. J. A. Aspin-

wall, under whom this structure was

kinson since December 15, 1936.

helpful officials of the parish.

at 8 and 11 a.m.

Congregational

A radio Bible quiz will be held

gospel services over Station WWDC

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Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer.

Stress St. Thomas

The Star will not be issued on Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25, 1943, nor on New Year's Day, Saturday, January 1, -1944.

Church notices and news, usually printed on Saturdays, will be accepted for publication Friday, December 24, and Friday, December 31, and must be received at The Star Office not later than Thursday noon, December 23, and Thursday noon, December 30.

#### begun in 1893; the long and success-Covenant-First Church ful rectorship of Dr. C. Ernest Smith and the seven-year rectorship of Plans Christmas Party

the Rev. Dr. Howard Sargent Wil-An old-fashioned Christmas party Dr. Wilkinson will recognize this for the congregation and friends of the church will be held at the event in his sermon at 11 a.m. toplaced on St. Thomas' Day next from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday, when there will be services On Sunday the Christmas festival service will be at 11 a.m., with The sole surviving member of the Dr. Albert J. McCartney preaching. morning. Miss Ann Sewall Denby editor of The Star, continues to be and Holst will be sung by the chanan active and interested vestryman, cel choir. The annual candlelight while Admiral William D. Leahy service will be at 5 p.m., with the and Gen. Frank T. Hines are also combined chancel and youth choirs singing. When President Roosevelt was

Holy communion will be celebrated Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he at 11 p.m. on Christmas eve.

#### was a member of the vestry, as

At 4:30 p.m. tomorrow the church school, led by Supt. Emory B. Us-Church and Col. William Baird. sery, will present a Christmas serv-Many names, well known in the life ice. Marta Hood will direct the of the city and Nation, military and "The Christmas Phantasy." There will be a distribution of gifts. The 8 p.m. worship will be omitted. On Christmas eve services will be held 10:30 p.m. to midnight. There will be a Christmas message by Dr. Tableaus of Madonnas of differ-

ent lands will be presented at the G. E. Lenski. Sunday school service at 9:45 a.m. First Congregational

the Washington Federation of the Sunday school will be held Wednesday beginning with a sup Christmas eve, beginning at 11 ice of Christmas music.

#### Christadelphian

The annual Christmas party for

tonight at 7 o'clock over Station Christadelphian Chapel WWDC between selected students 732 Webster St. N.W.

8 S. 10 a.m. Services. 11:15 a.m.

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8 S.—10 a.m. Services—11 a.m.

1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited

Free Methodist

Roberts Memorial 12th and N Sts. NW.. REV. E. S. WEIDMAN, Ph. D., Pastor 11:00 a.m.—Recognition Service—" . . . I Pledge." 8:00 p.m.—"Christmas, 1943."

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 9:45 a.m.—8. S. 7:15 p.m.—Y. P. Hour East Washington Park

WED. S PM.

Minnesota Ave. and F St. S.E. ALMA C. FREDERICK, Paster, FR. 0642. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christmas Message." 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. A WARM WELCOME AWAITS

Presbuterian

GARDEN MEMORIAL SIXTH 1718 Minnasota Ave. S.E.

REV. PHILIP GOERTZ, Minister.

30 a.m.—Sunday School.

1 a.m.—Morning Service.

p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

p.m.—Evening Service. Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. . HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11 a.m.—"They Found Him—Have You?"

5 p.m.—White Gift Service. Drama.
"Why the Chimes Rang."

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:45 p.m.—Y. P.

**NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL. D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The Star In Eclipse." Dr. Marshall. 8 p.m.—Handel's "Messiah." 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

Western 1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister :45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00-"Christmas Story in Art, Song and Scripture."
8:00 p.m.—Service of Carols and

Candles. King."

145 a.m.—Church School.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 11 p.m.

Second Presbyterian Church of ALEXANDRIA Prince and St. Asaph Streets REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister

130 a.m.—Church School. All ages.
1 a.m.—"Stars in the East."
1 p.m.—Christmas Vesper Carol Service
Director of Religious Education.
Miss Charlotte Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle
Ministers:
J. HILLMAN HOLISTER.
DONALD L. LEONARD. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—'And Dwelt Among Us."

5 p.m.—'The Messiah."

5 p.m.—A pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang."

7:30 p.m.—Carol Service.

THE FOURTH CHURCH 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

"Holding Forth the Word of Life."

1 a.m.—"The Christmas Carel."

p.m.—"Careling From Many Lands."

Special Christmas Music.

**EASTERN** Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT. Minister 30 a.m.-Sunday School.

drama, "No Gift in Return." **ECKINGTON** North Capital and Fla. Ave. Rev. HENRY B. WOODING, Minister a.m.—"The Message of Christmas."

p.m.—"The First Question of the New

Testament.

11 a.m.—"Music in My Soul."

p.m.-White Gift Service.

**GUNTON-TEMPLE** REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,
"When Christmas Comes."
5 p.m.—White Gift Christmas Pageant.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WALLACE MEMORIAL

RIVER ROAD

### Dr. Lupton Will Preach At All Souls' Church

The Rev. Dr. Dilworth Lupton, former minister of the First Unitarian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at All Souls' Unitarian Church. In the church school at 9:45 a.m. a pageant, "Christmas, Festival of Humanity," will be presented. At p.m. Lewis Atwater, organist, will

be assisted by the quartet in "Carols by Candlelight." The pageant will e repeated.

Martin Stark will speak at 6 p.m. on "Wartime Transportation in the District." The motion picture at 7:30 p.m. will be "George Washing-

At 5:30 p.m. the annual white gift vesper service will be held. Monetary gifts will go to the American Bible Society, the suffering Christians of occupied countries and to regular mission work. Whitewrapped packages of clothing, food and toys will be distributed by the local Gospel Mission.

Following social programs in the social hall of the church and in the Letts House, respectively, the Foundry Forge and the Hi-League will meet for worship tomorrow evening.

On Christmas eve, at 11 p.m.

there will be a candlelight service.

The choir will give Handel's "Mes-

307 D St. N.W.
REV. C. W. OYER. Pastor.
Sunday School. 9:45. for all ages.
Sermon at 11 a.m.—"The Winning
Warriors in the Church."
Young People's Service at 6:45 p.m.
Gospel Message at 7:30—"Summary of
Christ's Utterances on the Cross."
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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THE CHURCH

2226 Evarts St. N.E.

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

11 a.m.—"The Fullness of Time."

8 p.m.—Christmas drama, "Christmas Is a Miracle." TRINITY

Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Born to Be Magnified." 7:30 p.m.—Pageant, "The Light of Christmas." ELDBROOKE ' PETWORTH

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St.
CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister
1 a.m.—"When Will Christmas
Come?" RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

CONGRESS STREET

CALVARY

LEWIS MEMORIAL

THE NATIONAL CHURCH
Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.
Edward Gardiner Latch. Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Christmas Contrast." BROOKLAND

ARLINGTON FOREST Lee Boulevard and Henderson Rd. REV. HARRY PAUL BAKER, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"No Room in the Inn."
6:45 p.m.—Ewening of Music."

Columbia Pike and S. Edgewood St. Joseph S. Johnston. Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Christmas Services. 8:00 p.m.—Christmas Pageant. CLARENDON

CHERRYDALE North Monroe and 20th Sts., Arlington, HERBERT E. HUDGINS, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Other Wise Man." 8 p.m.—Pageant, "Christmas Come Christmas Morning, 7 a.m.—Candle-lighting and Carol Service. Mes-sage: "The Crowded Inn."

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Parkfairfax.

JOHN BLAKEMORE, Minister.
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Christmas Musical Service, 5 p.m.

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W. VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL. Founder and Director. Sun., 11 a.m.—"Cosmic Consele Virginia Neuhausel.

Sun... 8 p.m.—"Unconditional Surrer der," Katherine Prouty, Member of I. N. T. A. Benterostal THE FULL GOSPEL



9:30 a.m.—Sunda 1 a.m.— "Heaven's Gift." "When the Saviour Came." uesday, 7:45 P.M.

B. E. MAHAN, Minister

ANNOUNCEMENT NEW YEAR'S REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Rev. Carl V. Brumback, Speaker Everybody is Cordially Invited.

Pentecostal

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Assembly of God. North Capitol and K Streets. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Pastoral Message.

The Methodist Church

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

Worship 11 am. and 8 p.m BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister 11:00 am.—"A Great Light." 7:45 p.m.—The Choir.

WESLEY

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D.. Minister 11 a.m.—"The Dayspring From on High." High."

p.m.—Cantata. "While Shepherds
Watched." Young People's Choir.
9:40 a.m.—Church School.

p.m.—Youth Pellowship and High
School Christian Endeavor.

1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravener Robinson, Min'ster.
11 a.m.—'A Saviour Is Born."
8 p.m.—Dramatization, "The Other
Wise Man."
Sunday School for all ages. Good
faculty, 9:45 a.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service,
Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.

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

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ARLINGTON

Crossman-Falls Church

COMMUNITY CHURCH

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# Friends

Unity

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Devotional Service.
"Christ the Fulfillment of the Law."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Healing
Service.

Dominican Fathers 9:00 a.m.-High Mass.

5th St. Between G and H N.W.

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Daily Masses-

Church

(No Sunday Evening Service.) "Is the Universe, Including Man, told on flannelgraph board, Santa

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Bldg., 14th and Park Road N.W. 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, 2-5.

First Church of Christ Scientist Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

# **Evensong Tomorrow** Holy communion services will be

Story" in the Sunday school tomorheld at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at Wash- row morning. The class will enter- Avenue Presbyterian Church tomor- anniversary of the present edifice. tain men and women in the service row. ington Cathedral with Canon at the church canteen tonight. Chancellor Charles W. F. Smith officiating, and at 9:30 a.m. with The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will Canon Theodore O. Wedel in charge. Canon Smith will preach at 11 tive James Hardin Peterson of Flora.m., and at evensong, at 4 p.m., Lt. ida. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis Comdr. Merrit F. Williams, on will also speak. leave from the Cathedral staff as

Chancel, Intermediate and Junior

mas carol service at 7:30 p.m. All to this service.

received at the pre-Christmas com-The annual Christmas banquet of

Dr. Rustin will have charge of Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Calvary Baptist

**TABERNACLE** 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Public Cordially Invited

On Friday night the church will at 6:45 a.m. and at 12:35 p.m.

4209 9th N.W Georgia Ave. and Upshur St. Eastern Baptist Seminary, Phila., Pa.



Sixteenth and Harvard Streets 9:45 A.M. Church School Pageant: "Christ mas. Festival of Humanity." :00 a.m .- Morning Worship. REV. DILWORTH LUPTON. D. D.,

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> > That Will

Attend the

CHRISTMAS EVE WATCH SERVICE

This will be a beautiful candle-

light service on Christmas Eve

consisting of:

Meditation—Led by Rev. Benton Roy Hanan, Assoc. Pastor, NCCC. Music-By the full NCCC choir.

Date: Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

Time: 11 P.M. sharp until mid-

Place: National City Christian Church, 14th and Mass. Ave. N.W. Ninth Street

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ares.

1:00 a.m.—"A Christmas Message."

:30 p.m.—Annual White Gift Vesper Service. A Carol Service with Scripture Readings.

ton Slept Here." Wallace Memorial

Foundry Methodist

Andenominational OPEN DOOR CHURCH

45 a.m.—Church School, 1:00 a.m.—Worship, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic. WINX EACH SUNDAY, 6:05 TO 6:30 P.M. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor. Practice Goins to Church Regularly, LI. 0824—WA. 1524.

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

HOIND SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D.,

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.
1 a.m. "The Heaven-Born and
Manger-Cradled King."
8 D.m. "The Conquering Spirit of
Christmas."

McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. 11 a.m.—"A Saviour Is Born." B.m.—A play, "Why the Chimes Rang." NORTH CAROLINA AVE. Eighth St. and N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. WILCHER, Minister, 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 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.—"We Need Christmas." Dr. John W. Rustin. Minister.
8 p.m.—Christmas Musical Service by
the Five Choirs of Mt. Vernon
Place Church. FOUNDRY 16th St., Near P St.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS,
Minister.
"The Church of the States" Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. 1 a.m.—"The Dream of a White Christmas." Dr. Harris. p.m.—"The Christ Child." presented by combined Glee Clubs of George Washington University. under direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon.

MOUNT TABOR

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

9.45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8 p.m.—Evening Worship. 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.—"The Christmas Sign."

p.m.—Christmas Musical Service,
by choir and guest singers. FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W.

ROBIN GOULD D. D., Minister.

1 a.m.—"God's Gift."
p.m.—A Christmas reading, "Home for Christmas" (Douglas).

Christmas Eve. 11 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY. D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Stars That Lead to Christ,"
Dr. Beery.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups.
8 p.m.—Service of Christmas Carols.

RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.

(At Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL.

1 a.m.—"The Christmas Experience."

p.m.—Carol Sing. led by Harlan

Page. Dickens' Christmas Carol.

BETHESDA, MD.

HAMLINE

16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
REV. H. W. BURGAN. D. D. Minister.
11 a.m.—Special Christmas Music
and Sermon, "The Babe of Bethlehem."

m.—"The Church After the War."

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler, Paster. Worship 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Lons-Expected Christ."
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Chancel drama. "Christmas Come True." **EPWORTH** 

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Mr. Fred-erick E. Reissig.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Clifford Remor Elebmend, S. T. B. 11 a.m.—"His Star Still Shines." CHRISTMAS EVE., 11 P.M. Carol and Candleight Service. Meditation: "The Road to Bethlehom."

Special Christmas Pageant BROADCAST-WWDC-6:00 to 6:30 P.M. Each Sunday Evening. Everybody Welcome

SPECIAL

**FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE** 915 Mass. Avenue N.W. Rev. B. E. Mahan, Minister

Pentecostal Holiness ▲1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Postor Pastor Preaching 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

LINCOLN ROAD

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The New Worth of Man."

DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Why Christ Came."

Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W.

HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister
11 a.m.—"The Days Come."

8 p.m.—Christmas Paseant.
There will be a special Christmas
Eve Candleight Service Christmas
Eve at 11 p.m. Metropolitan Memorial

5300 Baltimore Boulevard. REV. EDGAR W. BECKETT. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Lving Saviour." 8 p.m.—Pageant, "The Promised One." VIRGINIA

Irving at 6th St. North.
DR. HORWOOD P. MYERS. Minister.
11 a m.—"Getting Ready for Christmas."
7:30 p.m.—A Christmas Pascant. CALVARY—Arlington 23rd and S. Grant Sts.

REV. THOS. G. PETSCHLER, Minister.

9:30 s.m.—Clurch School.

11 a.m.—Christmas Sermon and

Music.

7 p.m.—Youth Pellowship.

8 p.m.—Musical Service by Cholr.

376 North Lee Highway.

JOHN HENDRICKS, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Chrismas Worship Service.

Manual Message." Christmas Music by the Chancel:

Choir.

4:30 p.m.—Christmas Pageant. "The Gifts of Bethlehem." by the Church School.

5:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Box Supper in the Parish Hall.

5:30 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship in the Parsonage. TRINITY

WALTER M. LOCKETT, Jr., Minister.

Rey Blvd. and N. Bryan St.
11 s.m.—"Jesus, the Disturber."
5 p.m.—Nativity Vesper Bervice.

915 Mass. Ave. N.W.

The Christ Ambassadors 915 Mass. Avenue N.W.

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WINX, 7:05 P.M.

Midweek Services

Wednesday and

Friday, 7:45

seven-Day Series of Meetings, Beginning Sunday, January 2, 1944

#### Washington City CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe :45 a.m.-Church School. 1 a.m.-Junior Church. a.m.—Worship. "A Wonderful Saviour." Dr. Warren D. Bowman. 50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D., a Christmas Service.

p.m.—Evening Worship. "Opening the Door to Jesus." Dr. Warren D. Bowman. aptismal Service Follows the Evening Worship.

#### Bivine Science

#### First Divine Science Church 2500 16th St. N.W. at Euclid

REV GRACE L. FAUS. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Healing Christ Is Born Thursday, 8 p.m .- Midweek Service.

Nazarene FAITH

537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. RUSSELL G. LENGEL. Minister. 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.

### ARLINGTON

Church of the Nazarene 680 North Glebe Road Rev. Lawrence W. Conway, Minister am -Sunday Bible School. am - Morning Worship. 5 pm -N. Y. P. S.-Hi, N. Y. Jr. 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 Prince of Peace."

Sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Hour. 7:00 p.m.—"Christmas With Christ Left Out." Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

#### Baptist

#### Temple Baptist Church METROPOLITAN 10th and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, Minister a.m.—Subject: "The Song of the John Compton Ball, D. D.

Angels.

—Candlelight Service and Cantata.

"The Music of Bethiehem," by the ALL-GIRL CHOIR. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. Attorney Irwin H. Linton will teach the Adult Bible Class. Dr. Briggs extends the greetings of the season.

Petworth Baptist Church 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

Sunday School. 9:45 a m.—Classes for all ages. Yaden Class for men. Morning Worship. 11 a.m.—"A Personal Christmas Question." Beautiful Christmas Music.
B. T. U. 6:45 p.m.—Nine groups, for all rening Worship, 8 p.m.—Dr. M. W. Rankin, returned missionary to China. Music by three church choirs and a Navy chorus. ttend the annual Christmas Eve Candle-light Service. Friday at 11 p.m. Wor-shipful! Inspirational! Beautiful!

### THE NEW

CENTENNIAL "God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E.

WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—"God Reaching Down."
6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
8 p.m.—Special Christmas Service.
Wednesday Evening—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.
Prayer for the sick at each service.

#### ON THE AIR 11:35 A.M.

Station WWDC Rev. Wilson Holder, Minister Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

#### WEST WASHINGTON Thirty-first and N Streets N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN. Pastor.

CHARLES B. ACSIIN, PASSOT.

1:00 a.m.—"The Wonderful Gift."

1:00 p.m.—White Christmas Pageant
Theme: "Mary of Bethany."
Organist and Choir Director,
Mrs. Clara G. Newton.
Stage Design and Construction.
William Williams, Martin Barnfather,
Costumes, Annie Moats, Alice Mares,
Dramatic Director, Boise Bristor. Costumes, Annie Moats, Alice Mares, Dramatic Director, Boise Bristor, uthor of the Pageant, Robert L. Haycock

#### GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music Mrs. Odell King. Visiting Organist. 11:00 a.m.—"The Bible—A Canopy of Stars."

7:45 p.m.—"Putting Sub-Shadow." Wednesday, 7:45-

Christmas Entertainment Thursday, 7:45— Prayer Meeting. Friday Evening, 7:30—

Caroling. Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

WISCONSIN AVE. 42nd and Fessenden Sts. N.W. CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON. Pastor. 11 a.m.—"The Temple of God." 8 p.m.—"The Final Pardon." WE PROCLAIM THE BIBLE GOSPEL.

# Highlands Church

Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds, Minister. 9:30 s.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Christmas as Opportunity."

## BETHANY

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister 11 a.m.—"The Everlasting Light."
8 p.m.—"Bethlehem Visitors."
Bible Class taught by Horace L. Stevenson.

Fountain Memorial W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road, Above Minnesota Ave. S.E. 1 a.m.—"Wise Men Worship Christ." :30 a.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—Christmas Pageant, "The Christ Child."

## SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. REV. J. RAY GARRETT, Pastor :30 a.m. -Bible School. a.m.-Morning Service. 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. 3:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

## SILVER SPRING

832 Wayne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister

### 'Join Church' Call To Be Observed by Federation Jan. 2

The first Sunday in January again will be observed as "Join the Church Sunday" in the churches of Metropolitan Washington.

Committee on Evangelism of the speak. Washington Federation of Churches has planned to make it an annual p.m.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, a member of the Committee on Evangelism, is the author of a new folder of Washington transferring their will speak. membership to local churches.

Dr. Robin Gould of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church is chairman and those serving with him are the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, the Rev. G. K. Bowers, the Rev. H. F. Chandler, the Rev. A. F. Elmes, the Rev. I. S. Ernst, the Rev. Glenn Faucett, the Rev. Edward Gabler, Maj. James Longino, Dr. Peter Marshall, the Rev. J. F. Monroe, the Rev. Lee A. Peeler, the Rev. A. J. Pfeiffer, Dr. E. H. Pruden, Dr. C. C. Roberts, the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, the Rev. G. E. Schnabel and Dr. M. C. Stith.

#### Plan Manger Service At Epiphany Church

of the Epiphany will be featured by p.m. the manger service. Gifts which will be placed in a manger to be

At 8 a.m. holy communion will be celebrated. Noonday services will be held each day at 12:05 p.m. and Street Christian Church.

#### Non-Sectarian

Northeast Christian Crusaders 7 4th St. N.E.

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

#### Baptist

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

Pastor John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor Christmas Messages. Eleven A.M. Dr. Ball Preaches on "God's Christmas Gift

to You"

Evening. Seven Porty-five.
Assistant Paster preaches on
"The Wonderful One" REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Postor

Miss Maude L. Davis, Pastoral Asst. and
Director of Music.

10 p.m.—Broadcast over WWDC.

#### CHEVY CHASE

5671 Western Ave. REV. EDWARD O. CLARK. Pastor. 1 a.m.—Christmas Service. "Shepherds, Wise Men and Angels." p.m.—White Gifts Paseant: "A Service 5 p.m.—ihts.

WELCOME.
Come to the Christmas Eve Service at 11 p.m. on Friday.

## KENDALL

9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. Christ Centered Program During December 1 a.m.—"Christ, the Joy of Christmas.
D.m.—"Tr mming the Christmas Tree.

ARLINGTON (VA.) 8th and Monroe Sts. So.

# ol and Barcrott Bus to So. Monroe St WILLIAM SNELLING HICKS. Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"The Message of Christmas."
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U
5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service. Pageant.
"The Christmas Flower."
Wed. 8 p.m.—Christmas Sunday School
Party.

#### National Baptist Memorial

16th and Columbia Road N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a.m.-"THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST AND OF CHRISTMAS." Third pre - Christmas mes-

sage. 8:00 p.m.-THE SONG AT CHRISTMAS." Special Christmas Music at Both Services.

9:40 a.m.-Bible School, for all 6:45 p.m.-Training Unions and Brotherhood. stance Into Thursday, 8 p.m.-Midweek Prayer Service. "The Christmas

Story." NORTH WASHINGTON 583? Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Sign of His Presence." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m.—"White Gifts Service."

### Calvary

8th and H Sts. N.W. DR. C. W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. E. H. TULLER, Associate 11:00 a.m.—"Magi, Old and Modern." Special Christmas Music.

8:00 p.m.-"Christmas in Reverse." Candle light Baptismal Service. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-Youth Groups. 7:40 p.m.—Organ Recital, Thomas

#### Moss. **FIRST**

16th and O Sts. N.W. EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Minister. HARLAN STENGER, Associate Minister. 9:45 & 11 a.m.—"Our Lord Emmanuel"—Dr. Pruden. 5:00 p.m.—Annual Christmas Choral Vespers. Three Choirs Partic-

ipating.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. Marpland Avenue

14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.— "At Christmas Time." 7:45 p.m.—"Your First Christmas Baptism." 11 s.m.—"Where?" By the Pastor.

B p.m.—Robert Woodward, home from Special Christmas Music

### Special Church **Activities**

Ebenezer Methodist. The chorus will participate in the candlelight service at 4 p.m. at Metropolitaon A. M. E.

Atonement Lutheran. Memorial service at 8 p.m. for First Lt. Rodney L. Due, Air Service, U. S. A., and Seaman (First Class) The first "Join the Church Sun- Harry Frisa, Chaplain, U. S. N. Lt. day" was such a success that the col. Ralph W. Rodgers, U. S. A., will

Universalist Memorial. Christmas luncheon and program of the church schoo' at 12:30 p.m. entitled, "Transfer Please," which deals with the matter of the people Friday at 11 p.m. Dr. Seth R. Brooks

> Metropolitan A. M. E. Candlelight service at 4 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist. Church school Christmas program Wednesday, 8 p.m.

People's Congregational. Church school and junior choir candlelight service 6 p.m. with the Pilgrim Fellowship.

Christian Science.

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Services are held at 11 a.m. and repeated at 8 p.m., except Third Church at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend the services

Immaculate Conception. used for Christmas gifts to the 12:15 o'clock tomorrow with special

Lincoln Congregational. The guest speaker at 10:15 a.m. a special sermon on Wednesday Mrs. Alma J. Scott, former director noon will be preached by the Rev. of the Southwest Settlement House, Carroll Roberts, pastor of the Ninth will discuss "Scratching the Surface in Social Service."

Bahai Lecture. Mrs. John C. Honnold will speak at 1308 I street N.W. at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow on "Were Christ to Come

Chinese Church. A Christmas service at the be received. church house at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney will be guest speaker. Chinese members 11 p.m. of the choir will present a program

in both Chinese and English. Rhode Island Avenue Methodist. will be held on Friday at 11 p.m. Gift," by Myrtle H. Sanborn, as-There will be a candle-light service sisted by the choir. with the Rev. E. A. Sexsmith in The Sunday School Council will charge. He will be assisted by the meet Monday evening. choir and a group of the intermedi-

Evangelical and Reformed. A Christmas eve service of music at 3 p.m. Sunday on "Prophetic and Scripture will be conducted at Forecasts for 1944" at 1322 Vermont 11 o'clock Friday night by the Rev. avenue N.W. The public is invited. F. Nelson Schlegel. Metropolitan Baptist.

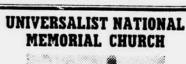
On Christmas at 8 p.m. the young people will sponsor a Christmas present a candlelight service at 7 game night for the young people of p.m. Silver offering. the church and service folks.

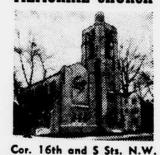
of Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. A Christmas party will be held High. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

North Washington Baptist. A white gift Christmas service will be held at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. Fidelis Class, assisted by the choir, will present the pageant. The offering will be divided equally between the local Chinese Church and the emergency fund to be used for Christian ministry to men in the service.

Francis Asbury Methodist. At 8 p.m. Sunday Dr. Robin Gould will give his annual Christmas read-

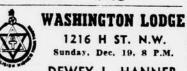
#### Universalist





Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister 11 a.m.—Christmas Worship. "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End." 30 p.m.—Christmas Luncheon and Program for the Children. WELCOME TO ALL.

#### Theosophy



DEWEY L. HANNER "Quaint and Curious Volumes of

Forgotten Lore." Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Christian Mystic Class James W. McGuire, leader. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Seminar in Theosophy Gwendolyn Winser, leader. Friday, 8 p.m.—Astro-Psychology, Mrs. Lil-lian F. Boatman, leader.

"The Divine Birth" Questions Invited. Study Class, Wed., 8:15 P.M. Room open 7:30 p.m. Sun. and Wed.

United Lodge of Theosophists

Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Sunday. December 19, 8:15 P.M.

#### No Dues. Fees or Collections National Spiritualist

Association Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. No Sunday Services until January 9th. REV. HARRY P. STRACK. Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the Church.
Message Service. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at 600 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS HOTEL CONTINENTAL REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS Minister Sunday, 8 P.M.

Minu Is N'aster." Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Message Service. The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E. Near Capitol.

Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY. Pastor. "SPIRITS" Followed by Message Service.
Developing Class. Tuesday 8 p.m.,
With Dark Seance.
Consultations by appt. Lf. 1872.



GUEST SPEAKER - Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be the guest speaker at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and H streets N.W., at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His subject will be, "Not By Might Alone," a pre-Hanukkah message.

Rabbi Eisendrath is director of the Union American Hebrew Congregation, which includes all of the temples in the United States and Canada.

will be shown.

St. Paul's Lutheran. At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow a white gift service will be held. with a candlelight service at 10:40 the dispatches from Russia and p.m. and an organ recital by Miss Italy and India and the South Seas Elaine Blucher; at 11 p.m., anthems

"Light for Lowly Saints." Chevy Chase Bantist. At 5 p.m. the young people will present a Christmas pageant, "A Service of Lights." White gifts will A Christmas eve service with spe-

cial music by the chorus choir at Memorial United Brethren. At 8 p.m. the young people's department of the Sunday school will The annual Christmas eve service present a pageant, "The Greatest

> Anglo-Saxon. Dr. Charles O. Benham, editor. National Forecast Magazine, speaks

Berean Baptist. The Baptist Training Union will

Brookland Methodist. annual candle-light Members of the church school will present the pageant "The Light of Christmas" at 7:30 p.m.

West Washington Baptist. A white Christmas pageant, "Mary of Bethany," will be given at 8 p.m. The white gifts will be used for the benevolent work.

All Welcome.

#### Choral Society. Weekday Services: 7:30 a.m. Spiritualist PROGRESSIVE CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISM

Phythian Temple. 1012 9th St. N.W. Sunday Services at 2 p.m.
Rev. Agnes Hafferman. Pastor. Rev. Catherine Hickerson, Rev. Mary McFarland. Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

All Welcome.

REV. C. HICKERSON, 533 8th St. N.E. Seance 7:30 p.m. Fri. at home. Private readings by appt. 1 to 9 p.m. FR. 3256.

REV. AGNES HAFFERMAN, 1349 Maryland Ave. N.E. AT. 6775. Seances Thursday, 8 p.m. Readings by appointment.

Rev. Ethel Highsmith—Readings by appointment (associated with Longley Memorial Church), 2805 6th st. n.e. DU, 8430 7:30 and 9 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St Setween 13th and 1sth at German Sunday Services, 8 p.m.—Services by Rev. Virginia King. Messages by Rev. Ethel Highsmith and Rev. Zoe Eggers.
All-Message Service Wednesday, 8 p.m., by Rev. Zoe Eggers.

Christian Spiritualist 1220 Mass. Ave. N.W. Rev. Penter, Pastor; Rev. Ide, Assistant Sunday: Lectures. Healing, Messages. Sunday: Lectures. Healing. Messages.
LECTURE—"CHRISTIANITY AND YOU,"
By REV. PENTER
Wednesday. All Message Service.
Message Circle—Tues.. 8 p.m., Rev. Penter.
and Thurs.. 8 p.m., Rev. Ide.
Private Advice by Appointment.
Phones—Rev. Penter, HI. 0105-R; Rev. Ide.
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#### A Merry Christmas to All. Spiritual Science



Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, Pastor. 1329 N ST. N.W.

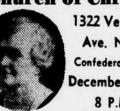
SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:45 p.m. Sermon by REV. JOHN R. GRAY. MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. Loia Miller, Rev. John R. Gray. Please bring a friend and come early. SEANCES at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Men., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993.
CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

#### FIRST SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE CHURCH Spiritual Healing Services With

Of Washington, D. C. 1900 F St. N.W. REV. ALICE W. TINDALL, Pastor. Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:00 P.M.
Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment ME. 0540.

### White Cross

The White Cross **Church of Christ** 



1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. Confederate Hall December 19th,

Pastor, Rev. Jane B. Coates JESUS OF NAZARETH PASSES BY." Assisted by Rev. Paul W. DeLoe and Mrs. Myrtle Pinkney. Music under direction of Mrs. Lelia Huddleson. -Mrs. Edith Jones, Soprano: "Cas Thy Burdens" (Hemblen).

Anthem by the Church Quartette: "O Night of Peace and Stillness" (Spence). Healing and Greeting Services conducted by Dr. Coates. This Church is dedicated to the Christ and the Building of His Kingdom on

### A Lesson For the Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. isten to the radio for the latest

ized as "the good news." is that \*\* the Supreme Being has made Himself known to mankind in the person of Jesus Christ, the long - promised Messiah, whose advent makes Christmas. This is staggeringly sensational. Nothing

like it has ever taken place since the dawn of cre-W. T. Ellis. ation. It is too big a fact to be Calvary Methodist wholly grasped; it is news almost too good to be true." That the lowship will carol to shut-in mem-Creator and Ruler of the universe bers of the church, leaving the has condescended to make a clear church at 9 p.m. The Christmas revelation of Himself to humanity is eve candlelight service is at 11:30 more important than all the wars p.m. The Rev. Dr. Orris Robinson and discoveries that this old earth will conduct the service. ever has experienced.

bit of personal thinking. If Jesus 7-10 p.m. Any one interested is really came to earth as the expres- welcome. sion of God's character and as the final fulfilment of the law, then everything is different. Man's groping spirit has something to tie to. Life's perplexities become clear as they The 11 a.m. service at the Church and the Wednesday meeting at 8 ing, "Home for Christmas" (Doug-dience to Jesus and conformity to las). At 9:30 a.m. the motion pic- His likeness. The good news that ture, "The Child of Bethlehem," burst through the heavens at the first Christmas night is the all-On Friday will be a silent and con- important fact in the universe and tinuous communion service from 7 to the all-important fact in everybody's daily living.

Familiarity has dulled the edge of the sublime meaning of the incarnation for many of us. As we Christmas eve will be featured go our thoughtless ways, we deem the really important news of the by the choir and an address on day. But they are wholly secondary to the all-decisive reality that the Eternal has embodied His will for humankind in the life of Jesus, the

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a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Holy Communic a.m.—Morning Prayer. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion

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18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Fiftieth Anniversary of the present
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11 a.m. Service and Sermon by the
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All Saints Chevy Chase Circle REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) Rector. Tel., WI. 3446 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Ser-

NORTHEAST

GOOD SHEPHERD 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. ALL SAINTS' BENNING

11:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Our Saviour 16th and Irving Sts. N.E. REV. ALVIN LAMOR WILLS.

4094 Minn. Ave., Benning. REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vicar. 30 a.m.—Church School.

30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
30 a.m.—Church School.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermolby the Rev. Mr. Wills. ST. JAMES' CHURCH

incarnate law. All we need to know about the Infinite is embodied in that life once lived in Galilee and Judea which was climaxed on Calvary. A fresh and personal real-ization of what the life and death

of Christ means would change life Daily we scan our newspapers and in all its details and in its entirety. Here we have a stupendous truth news of a world in upheaval. But that alters everything on earth. It the most important news, which has is nothing less than that God has become crystalized and capital- revealed Himself to man. The Supreme Power has spoken. We have not a God built up of men's speculations, nor are we left in doubt as to the nature of the Infinite. The babe Jesus came to show God as a Father with a purpose of peace and good will for mankind. The celestial music above Bethlehem's hills supersedes the thunder of Sinia Moses wrote the old law, as directed; Jesus lived, as well as spoke, the new law which is to govern all life.

The Sundar school lesson for December 19 is "Christ the Fulfilment of the Law."-Hebrews, i.1-9; Romans, x.4-10.

On Christmas Eve the Youth Fel-

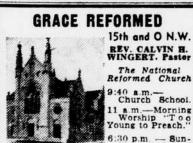
On Christmas Day there will be Let us pause right here and do a open house from 3 to 6 p.m. and

> CHRISTIAN REFORMED Holy communion, C. 45 c.m. and 1:30 p.m. Ray, J. Holwerfa of Mand Park, N. J. presching.

> > 17th & K Sts. N.W.

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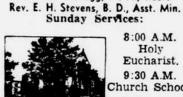
6:30 p.m. — Sun-day School Christmas Pro-gram. FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel. Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—"Little Town of Bethle-

8:00 p.m.—Christmas Play By the Choir. LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL CONCORDIA 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHAPLES ENDERS. Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service, "Road Builders for Christ." 6:00 p.m.—Feliowship Supper 8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Christmas Ser-

### Episcopal

NORTHWEST ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction. The Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Rev. Flint Kellogg, M. A., Rector



9:30 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Sixteenth and Newton Streets Service. Men and Boys' Choir-Girls' Choir Sherman Kreuzburg, M. A., Organist 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Christmas Services. Christmas Eve.—Solemn Eucharist

8:00 A.M.

Eucharist.

#### Christmas Day-Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. EPIPHANY 1317 G Street N.W.

with procession, 11:30 p.m.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D. Rector.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Church School and Manger Service.
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

#### or Dr. Sheerin. — Youth Fellowship Forum. \_ Dr. Sheerin. Dr. Sheerin. ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. CHARLES W. WOOD,

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Webster St. and Rock Creek Ch. Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Rector preaching.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Wednesday, Dec. 22. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. CHRISTMAS' SERVICES. Friday. Dec. 21. 11:30 p.m.—Carols: Senior Choir. 11:45 p.m.—Holy Communion.

Holy Communion.

Wednesday. 8 a.m. and Thursday. 11
a.m.—Holy Communion.

Christmas Eve—11 p.m., Carols by Organ and Choir; 11:30 p.m.. midnight
Eucharist.

Christmas Day—8 a.m. Holy Communion.
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Communion.

Carols: Senting Church

Trinity Church Trinity Church Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Service and Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service. All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.
Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.
a.m.—Holy Communion.
a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
p.m.—Sunday School Festival. 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 ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector. 8 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

SOUTHEAST

Saint Marks

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast

Third and A Streets Southeast
REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. Clyde Brown.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
11 a.m. Thursday—Holy Communion.
Nativity 1349 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10:00, 11:00.
Christmas Eve. Friday, 11:30 p.m.
Resurrection, 701 15th N.E., 9:15.
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. Rector.

#### Montgomery Co., Md. Grace Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd.

Silver Spring. Md.
REV. WALTER W. GALE. Bector.
7:20 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Church
School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Arlington County, Va. Saint Mary's

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Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. —Church School.

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Church of Christ

3460 14th Street N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister.

10:45 a.m.—"Freely Ye Have Re-ceived—Freely Give."

6:45 p.m.—Young People's meeting. 8:00 p.m.—"The Power of the Word

**AVALON HEIGHTS** 

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithsen, Jr., Minister.

(WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.)

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Ministers:

**Howard Stone Anderson** 

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Christmas Eunday worship, Dr. Ander-

son preaching. Special music

Decorations. New members received.

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A Cordial Welcome to All.

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AND THE INCARNATION

14th ond Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church)

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.,

REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.

(Nursery during service. 11 to 12.)

4 p.m.—White Gift Service.

Dec. 24—Christmas Eve. 11 p.m.

Jan. 2—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.

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.. Paster

White gifts for the poor will be re-relved at both services.

FAITH

REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Pastor Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va.

30 a.m.—Church School. 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, Paster.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.—White
Gift Service.

7 p.m.—Christmas Carol Service.

CHRIST Of Bethesda Chevy Chase.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—By Revelation. 8:00 p.m.—Advent Song Service

Old Georgetown Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY. Pastor.

Arlington—Resurrection

N. Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

ZION

AUGUSTANA

Arthur O. Rielm.

D. D., Paster.

9:45 — Church School.

11 a.m. - Pre-Christmas Com-munion Service.

8 p.m.—Handel's "Messiah."

145 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—Dr. Bernard J. Holm. Guest
Preacher.

p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

45 a.m.—Bible School.

10 a.m -Bitle School

11 a.m .- "Godliness."

8 p.m .- "Sr muel."

## Church of Christ

CHURCHES of CHRIST FOURTEENTH STREET

ANACOSTIA 2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. **Bonds Stocks, Minister** 10 a.m.—Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.—"The Song of the Angels." 5 p.m.—"The Brotherhood of Man." 6:15 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

### 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 s m \_\_. The Greatest Thing in 7:45 p.m .-- "The Whole Duty of Man." WOL. 12:30 to 12:48. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

The Congregational Churches

#### FIRST CHURCH Mount Pleasant

1410 Columbia Road N.W. FRED S. BUSCHMEYER, Litt. D. Worship and Sermon, 10:45 A.M.
"THE MYSTERY OF

CHRISTMAS"
CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE, 7:30 P.M.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH 17th & P Streets N.W. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School Christmas Program. 11:00 a.m.—Zermon: "Gleria in Excelsis."

PEOPLE'S 624 M St. N.W. PHYLLIS WHEATLEY Y. W. C. A.

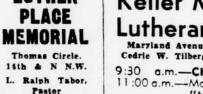
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9:45 A.M.—Graded Sunday School 11 A.M. "HE MAKES THE HEART TO SING." Way of the Lord." Rev. Tilberg. 4:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. "WHY THE CHIMES RANG" Pageant.
S p.m.—Luther Leagues.
Service on Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock.

11 a.m.—"Mr. Jones Plans His Christ-mas." sermon by Pastor. 4:30 p.m.—Children's Christmas Serv-Priday. December 24. 10:30 p.m.— Christmas Eve Worship.

HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 11 a.m.—"The Miracle Christ Gave Us."
7:30 p.m.—White Gift Service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Christmas Eve.
10:40 p.m.—Organ Recital.
11:00 p.m.—Candlelight Service.

# The Rev. R. C. Sorrick, D. D., Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Christmas Pascant and White Gift Service.

East Riverdale—Edmonston and Riverdale Ed. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Supply Paster, 10:00 a.m.—Church School, 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

### 9:45 a m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—The Service. 7:00 p.m.—Young People. 8:00 p.m.—Vespers. Visitors Always Welcome. CHURCH OF THE

Luther League. 7 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT
SERVICE.
10:45 P.M.
Sermon: "Under the Stars Tonight,"
Dr. Blackweider.
The Public Is Cordially Invited. New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod. U. L. C. A.)
EDWARD G. GOETZ. Pastor.
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.
11 a.m.—Church Worship, "The Way in the Wilderness." MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line.)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW 8:30 and 11 a.m.-Morning Services, "Yet There Is Hope." 8 p.m.—Evening Services. Topic: "The Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Sunday School and Bible Class et

Junior and Senior Walther League

#### Christmas Party at 5:30 p.m. TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W.

9:45 a.m.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m. - "Receiving Christ."

# Sermon—"THE STAR CAME!"

10 A.M.-Church School Christmas Program. Adult Forum.

#### 6:00 p.m.-"The Messiah," the Choir.

9th and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

11 a.m. — "The Birthday That Changed the World."

6 p.m.—Candlelight Vesper Service. Junior Choir. Church School and Pilgrim Fellowship.

ARTHUR F. ELMES, Minister. "The Friendliest Church in the City."

Mass. & 10th St. N.E.

1 a.m.—"Unto Us a Son Is Given."
30 a.m.—Church School.
p.m.—Scrooby Club.
Bernard V. Munger. Minister.

Lutheran

927 15th Street N.W.

Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. Cedrie W. Tilberg. Associate Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship— "Make Straight the



GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes fo

ST. PAUL'S Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W.

### ST. LUKE Silver Theater. ST. JOHN'S

ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.

REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capital Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Fastor MORNING SERVICES:
8:30 a.m.—"Take a Long Look at the Manger," Rev. Loew.
11 a.m.—"The Christmas Philosophy of Life," Dr. Blackwelder.
EVENING SERVICE:
8 p.m.—"Religion, Health and Life Today," II. "Christmas and the Cure of Fear," Dr. Blackwelder, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Luther League, 7 p.m.

#### THE LUTHERAN HOUR EVERY SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M., WOL BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

11 s.m.—"Prepared for Christmas."
8 p.m.—"Must War Rob Us of Christ-mas Joy?" **CHRIST LUTHERAN** A Biblical Message in a Charming Church 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, D. D.:
Mr. Paul Bretscher. Assistant.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
9:45 and 11 a.m.—Services. Sermon:
"Is It Reasonable to Believe in the
Deity of Christ?"
6 p.m.—Walther League.
8:30 p.m.—The York Nativity Pageant.

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E.

Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Paster

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Bible Class

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# Washington Churches Celebrate Christmas With Special Ausical Programs

Methodist Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Christmas program by N.W.

tor.

The Rirthday of a King"

Neidlinger
"Cherubim Song"

Bortniansky
"Angels O'er the Fields" Old French Carol
Solo, "Oh. Holy Night"

Adams
Mary Long.

Wary Long.

Wiolin solo. "Pastoral Symphony," from the "Christmas Oratorio"

J. Rowland Snyder.

Bach

J. Rowland Snyder.

Yon

Tomerrow, 11 A.M.

Rhapsody on a Carol Tune"
(Good King Wenceslaus)

Diggles
Solo"Birthday of a King"
Solo "Bortniansky
Anthem. "Stars of the Morning"
Cadman
Alto Solo and Quartet, "Sleep, My Little
Jesus"

Fulth Lewis, soloist: Mary King.
Clarence Lewis, Charles Mears.

B. P.M.

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Feening Service: The senior choir will the "Christmas Oratorio" Bach
"Gesu Bambino" "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night."
Solo. "No Candle Was There" Lehmann Solo. "Slumber Song of the Madonna."

Gene Morrison.

"Shepherd's Christmas Song."
Old Austrian Carol
"Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella."
Old French Carol
"Cavantry Carol."

Trio, "Alleluja" (from the motet "Exsultate") Willis sultate. Jubilate") Mozart Mae Harding. Sarah Neifert. Lucy Hopkins. Duct. "Softly the Stars Were Shining."

Ruth Molineu and Rilla Jane Rowe.
Baritone solo. "Gesu Bambino" Yon Herbert Molineu.

Congregation. "O Little Town of Bethlehm" Redner "There Were Shepherds" Vincent Vincent Ty, "Christ Is Born Today," Lithuanian, arr, by Se. "Jov to the World" Handel Choir and Congregation. Of the Property of the World The Complete Chipses Chipses

Brookland Methodist Church, Methodist Handel's Fourteenth and Lawrence streets Grant

"The Virgin's Slumber Song"
(Women's voices.)
"The Magnificat"
"The Gloria"
"Night of Heavenly Peace"

Were Shepherds"\_\_\_\_ old I Bring You Good Tidings

Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, 3133 Dumbarton avenue

sary pageant, "The Ceremony of of dedication of Dumbarton Church on Christmas eve, 1772.

w a Rose Ere Biooming Praetorius
Angelus A Cappella Choir.
htingale Awake."

Anthem. "Gesu Bambino" Yon
Postlude, "O Come, Immanuel,"
Ancient Plain Sons Swiss (Dick ngson)
Gaveart "Jesus Gentle Babe"

Chancel Quartet.

"Echo Carol"

Long Years Ago in Bethlehem"

Elmore-Reed

The Sheep Lay White Around Shure
Sanctuary Choir, Chapel Carol Choir.

Swiss (Dickingson)

Gaveart

Entaungliral Lutherau

Albright Memorial Evangelical

Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse

St. Paul Methodist Church, Thir- streets N.W. eenth and Crittenden streets N.W.

Tomorrow, 11 A. M.
Inthem. Arise. Shine."

Geibel Offertory Guartet. "There Were Shepherds."

Christmas Eve. 11 P. M.
Cantata. "The Christ Child"

Hawley

Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A streets N.E.

Temorrow, 8 P. M.
Organ prelude. "March of the Magio Kings"

Offertory. "Shepherd's Song" Merkel Anthem. "There Were Shepherds."

Mrs. Finegin

Mrs. Fineg

Streets N.W.

Tomorrow, 7:45 P.M.

Organ prelude, "Overture." from the Christmas cantata, "For Unto Us a Bach-Gaul Processional, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

Mendelssohn

The choir

Foundry Methodist Church, Six-

The choir:

"Sleeping the Christ Child Lay" Hall

"O Night of Holy Memory" Wilson
Soloist, Eleanor Hopkins,
Reading, "Song From Heaven."
Doris Judd.

Congregation. "Silent Night, Holy Night."
Organ postlude, "Christmas Carols From Lorraine" Louis-Claude d'Aguin

Brookland Methodist The combined choirs of the Washington Missionary College and Foundry Methodist Church will give Part I of Handel's "Messiah." Soloists Thelma Grant, soprano, Audree Miller, alto: Justin Lawrie, tenor (choirmaster): Corpl. Glenn Darwin, bass.

Hamline Methodist Church, Sixch teenth and Allison streets N.W.

Dinelli Organ, "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming,"

Halling "Good News From Heaven, the Areals Brahms

Anthem. "Beautiful Saviour" (12th century)

Anthem. "Senior and Junior Choir.

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Anthem. "Christimas Carol From Lapland" (traditional)

Dickinson

Praetorius

"March of the Kings" German Carol "March of the Kings" French Carol I The Junior Choir.

Soloists: Eddie Boss. Donald Robinson. Phyllis Warnock. Herbert Smith.

necticut avenue and Jocelyn street

N.W.

Tomorrow, 11 A.M.
Organ prelude. "Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns" Guilmant
Anthems. "Beneath a Southern Sky." Rich
"Shepherd's Christmas Sons."
Reimann-Dickinson
Church Choir.

Prelude. "Christmas" Dethier
descant.
Carol. "The Angels and the Shepherds" Swedish
"Behold That Star" Swedish
"Behold That Star" Spiritual
"The Christmas Candle" Bitgood
"Lullaby on Christmas Eve"
(Norwegian) Christmasen
"Charol Song of the Shepherds" Glatz
Carol hymn. "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, 754 Eleventh street S.E. 8 P.M., Christmas Carols.

Christmas Eve—11 p.m., anniverary pageant, "The Ceremony of ight," Oxenham, commemoration of plumberton Church

Organ program

"Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" Bach
Offertory. "Pastoral Symphony" from
"The Messiah"

Frescobaldi

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Mount Rainier, Md.

Tomorrow Morning.

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Gartery. "Christmas Bells"

Gade

Tomorrow Morning.

Frelude. "Gesu Bambino"

Speaks

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Gartery. "Christmas Bells"

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Tomorrow Morning.

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Christmas Prelude. "Christmas Prelude"

Chimes. "Silent Night"

Offertory. "Yuletide Echoes"

Anthem. "Sing. O Heaven"

Postlude. "Hallelutah Consultation of Marker Finit 10ad.

Mount Rainier, Md.

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Gartery. "Christmas Bells"

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Metropolitan Memorial Methodist
Church, Nebraska and New Mexico
Offertory, "Christmas Bells"
Anthem, "Silent Night, Holy Night," Church, Nebraska and New Mexico
avenues N.W.

Candlelight service, Christmas
arecital: Traditional Christmas
carols from many lands.
Processional. "O Come. All Ye Faithful"

The Holy Mother Sings" German
All Ye Faithful"

Hymn. "There's a Song in the Air."
Carol. "The Holy Mother Sings"
Carol. "Christmas Carols from many lands.
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Carol. "Christmas Carols Sing."

The Congregation.

The Junior Choir.

Christmas Carols Christmas Carols Christmas Carols McKinnon
Carol. "The Holy Mother Sings"
Carol. "Christmas Carols Communion Service and Christmas Carols The Holy Mother Sings"
Carol. "Christmas Carols Communion Service and Heaveny Light." Christmas Day, 10 A.M.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Christmas Day, 10 A.M.

Christmas Eve Continue. "Christmas Day, 10 A.M.

Carols "Christmas Carols Christmas Carols Carols Heaveny Light Christmas Carols American

The First Noel"
The Three choirs.

Old French Carol
Angels

The Young Péoples Choir.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

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The "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."

Old English Carol

Chorus, "Glory to God."

Mount Vernon Place Methodist
Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue
N.W.

Tomorrow. 8 P.M.

"Gloria in Excelsis Dec." Old French Carol
"Infant Holy"

"Ground Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

The Young Peoples Choir.
"Infant Holy"

"Infant Holy" Tomorrow. 8 P.M.

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo." Old French Carol

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Austrian Folk Song

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Handel

Christmas Eve, 11 P.M.

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Virginia Baker.

Gounod

Anthem, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Gruber

Albright Memorial Evangelical

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Solo. "The Birthday of a King" Neidlinger Mr. Griest.

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Dickinson

Anthem. "There Were Shepherds," Vincent Vincent

Alice Haig, soprano.

Anthem. "No Candle Was There and No Lehmann

Mildred Jefferson, alto.
Reickert Sleeth, bass.

Solo, "No Candle."

Mrs. Pinagin.
Anthem, "Christmas Awake" Rathbone Solo, "There's a Song in the Air" Speaks Anthem, "Softly the Stars" Torovsky Anthem, "Ding Dong Merrilly" Traditional Myss. Pinagin.

Myss. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" Chimes, "Silent Night."

Christmas postlude.

Alice Haig, soprano.

Lehmanin Lehmanin Western Presbyterian Clause Upon the Midnight" Willis Anthem, "Softly the Stars" Torovsky Anthem, "Ding Dong Merrilly" Traditional Mass"

Mass"

Howard Ludwig, tenor.

Recessional, "Angels From the Realms," Smart

Candle Has, soprano.

Lehmanin 1906 H street N.W.

Softly the Stars" Torovsky Anthem, "Sing O Heavens" Soprano solo, "O Holy Night" — Mass"

Christmas postlude.

Presbuterian

Aldersgate Methodist Church, Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Wilson lane and Clarendon road, Circle and New Hampshire avenue Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Bethesda, Md. Tomorrow, 11 A.M. Organ, carols, cantata, "The Eve of Grace"
Matthews

> Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Chevy Chase Circle. "Sing We All Noel" Chancel Choir. "Chancel Choir.
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> "The Shepherd's Story" Dickinson A Cappella Choir. Peggy Schaaf and Paul Mericle. soloists.
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> "The Holly and the Ivy" Boughton Chancel Choir.
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> "O Holy Night" Adam
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> Chancel Choir.
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> 5 P.M.

"Coventry Carol."

Duet, "Softly the Stars Are Shining."

Betty Fenton and Ann Ainsworth "Bach "Where'er You Walk" "Basaue Christmas Carol Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" ("The Messiah" Gene Morrison.

"The Shepherd's Story" Dickinson

Brightwood Park Methodist

Church, Eighth and Jefferson Streets N.W.

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The Covenant-First Presbyterian

Postlude. "Rhapsodie on Christmas Gigout Themes" Gigout Candle Light Carol Service, 5 P.M. Processional. "Christians, Awake."

Processional. "Adeste Fidelis" Gorw Be to God" Rachmanioff "Margels From the Realms of Glory, Regent Square ("Shepherds on This Hill." Greek. arr. Dickinson "The Neighbors of Bethlehem." Recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels." French, arr. Gevaert "Puer Nobis Nascitur." French, arr. Gevaert "Noel Catalain" arr. Nin "Noel Catalain" arr. Nin "Carol of the Russian Children." arr. Grant Carol Service, 5 P.M. Christmas Day. 11 A.M. Processional, "Christmas Day. 11 A.M. Processional, "Come "Cradle Song." from "Christmas Oratorio" Bach torjo" Reading Come All Ye Paithful. Recessional Hymn, "Hark The Herald Angels Sing." Offertory Anthem. "Glory to God in the Mendelssohn Processional, "Offertory Anthem. "Glory to God in the Mendelssohn Recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels." Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Reading Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Reading Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Reading Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Reading Come "In Dulci Jubilo." and Carol Kyrie" Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Reading Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Recessional Hymn, "Hark The Herald Angels." Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Recessional Hymn, "Hark The Herald Markers Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Recessional Hymn, "Hark The Herald Markers Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Recessional Hymn, "Bark The Herald Markers Gradual. "Adeste Fidelis" Recessional Hymn, "Come The First Now First Name First Name First Name First Name First Name First Name F

Eastern Presbyterian Church, 609 Prejudes. "Upward Where the Stars Are Burning.

Postlude, "Adeste Fideles"

Prelude, "Marche Religieuse" Guilmant Quartet, "Sleepers Wake" Bach-Downing Anthem. "Cherubim Song" Bortniansky Postlude on "Sleepers Wake" Martin Wednesday, 8 P.M.

Wednesday, 8 P.M.

Torovsky
Holy communion. The choir will sing the communion service by Alfred Eyre. The choir does not sing on Christmas Day. Christmas music will be repeated the Sunday following. Wesley Methodist Church, Con-necticut avenue and Jocelyn street Carol hymn, "The First Noel," with

Mount Rainier Methodist Church, Church, Kalmia road and Alaska

Pastoral symphony
Air, "He Shall Feed His Flock."
Recitative, "There Were Shepherds Abid-Willis Recitative, "And the Angel Said Unto

> second and P streets N.W. Tomorrow, 7:45 P.M., Traditional Carol Musicale.
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> Prelude: Organ composition by Bach, Charles Quef, Maleingreau, and Benoit. arols:
> Spanish—"Yuletide Greetings."
> Spanish—"Hall. All Hail!"
> Polish—"Lullaby."
> Slovak—"Carol of the Sheep Bells."
> Czech—"All This Night."
> French—"Whence Comes This Rush of Wings?"
> "Angels We Have Heard On High."
> Junior Choir.
> "Hearken Ev'ry True Believer."
> Girls' Trio with Flute Obligato.
> "March of Turenne."

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"Idesia—"The Wind Blows Wild."

Johemian—"Come All Ye Shepherds.'

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iglish—"The God Voice to High Reaven ussian—"Lo! A Voice to High Reaven Sounding" Bartniansky rom "The Messiah"—"Giory to God" Handel There Is Benediction Hymn—"In Christ There
No East or West." Maple and Tulip Avenues. Tomorrow, 4:30 P.M.

Light"

O Saviour Sweet"

'Christmas Eve"

'Come. Marie. Elizabette'

'The Christ of the Snow"

'The Holly and the Ivy"

'Shepherd's Christmas Song"

'The Song of Mary"

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral.

Christmas Eye. Holy Communion and Carol Service.
Hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear,"
Carol, "Still Grows the Evening Over
Bethlehem Town," Traditional Bohemian
Hymn, "The First Noe!" Traditional
Carol, "A Babe Lies in a Cradle." Carol, "A Babe Lies in a Cradle."

Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Nine Fold Kyrie

Oldroyd
Gradual Hymn, "O Little Town of
Bethlehem"

"Gloria Tibl. Laus Tibl"

Before the Sermon. "Angels From the
Realms of Glory'

Regent Square

Carols at the Offering.

(a) "Lullay My Liking"

(b), "I Hear Along Our Street."

McKinnon

(c). "Down In Yon Forest."

Carols. "Communion Service"

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St. John's Church, Lafayette

Square. (b), "I Hear Along Out McKinnon (c), "Down In Yon Forest." McKinnon Traditional English Traditional English "Sanctus Agnus Deli" Oldroyd "Gloria in Excelsis" Oldroyd Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn Christmas Day. 10:30 A.M.

"O Come. All Ye Faithful." Adeste Fideles
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Carol
"Still Grows the Evening Over Bethlehem
Town" Traditional Bohemian
Carols at the offertory.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" St. Louis
"Silent Night, Holy Night."
"Away in a Manger."
Melody by Kirkpatrick, harmonized by
Vaughn Williams.
"A Babe Lies in the Cradle" Corner
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo." Arr. by Barnes. "To the Colors."
"The National Anthem."

Sing "
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The choir: "Westminster Carol." Old French Trad.

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"As Lately We Watched."
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"Anthem, "O Holy Night" — Adam Anthem, "Glory to God" (from "The Messiah") — Handel Congregation:

"O Come All Ye Faithful."
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
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"It Came Upon the motet "Exsultate. Jubilate" | Mozart Sultate. Jubilate | Moz All Saint's Episcopal Church, A choral celebration of the holy communion will take place on Christmas eve at 11:30 p.m. and at the 11 a.m. service on Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve. 11:30 P.M.

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Anthem by senior choir, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem"

Solo. Phebe Stine, "O Holy Night." Adam Anthem, by senior choir, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" Christiansen Eve" Christiansen Church. Anthem, by senior choir, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" Christmas Eve" Christmas Eve" Christmas Folk Song."

Georgetown Presbyterian Church. 3115 P street N.W.

Guartet, "The Birthday of a King" Christmas Eve" Christmas Tower Bells. 10:30 P.M.

Weildinger William H. Bell, Mrs. Byron C. Wildermuth. Lynette Mears, Donald L. Weikert.

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Christmas Eve, 10 P.M.

Program of Christmas music on the McKim Memorial Tower Bells. 10:30 P.M.

Cantata, "The Christ Child." Hawley Carol. "Softly the Stars Were Shining." Bendilehem" Recessional hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." Mendelsso. The cheir described by Alfred Sing.

Wesley Mesley Street N.W.

Tomorrow, 11 A.M.

Prelude. "Marche Religences" Guilmant the communion. The choir will sing the communion service. "Merbecke!" Hymn. "It Came Upon the Midnight Christmas Folk Song." Chr Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G

Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, Wisconsin avenue and M Christ Lutheran Church, Six-

side, Silver Spring, Md.

"O Holy Night" Adams Donostia Gran prelude "Anthem. "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field" Lynes "The Sevenfold Amen" Stainer Carol hymns (by choir and congregation), "O Come, All Ye Faithfuil." "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." "Of the Father's Love Begotten." "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." "Once in Royal David's City." "The First Noel." "Silent Night." "Christma Organ prelude, "Christma

Postlude. "Hallelugh Chorus White Gift Vesper Service, Tomorrow. White Gift Vesper Service, Signorrow. White Gift Vesper Service, Tomorrow. White Gift Vesper Service, Tomorrow. 11 AM.

Carols. "Jesus Christ Is Born."

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Christmas Awake, Salute the Happy "Gloria Petri"

Morn" "O Come, Emmanuel." "Yorkshire. 1750"

Antiphonal carol hymn, "Joy to the World" Handel "O Come, Emmanuel." "Hymn, "Silent Night! Hollest Night," "Hymn, "Silent Night! Hollest Night," "Solo, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." "The Proceedings of Mendelssohn "Hark! The Herald Angels." "What Child Is This." "Old English "Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels." "What Child Is This." "Old English "Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels." "What Child Is This." "Octobe World" Hymn, "Silent Night! Hollest Night," "Joy to the World" Hymn, "Silent Night! Hollest Night," "Solo, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." "Solo, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." "Glokey" "Gran prelude. "Puer Natus Est." Titcomb "Mendelssohn "Hark! The Herald Angels." "What Child Is This." "Old English "Joy to the World" "Joy to

Episcopal Nativity and Resurrection Parish,

Massachusetts avenue and A street Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. St. John's Church, Lafayette "Joy to the World." Square.

Christmas Eve. 11 P.M.

"The Echo Carol" Traditional, arr. Jungst "A Rose Breaks Into B.com" Brahms "Carols" Faulkes "Come Hi'her Ye Faithful." "Angels Prom the Realms of Glory." Offertory, "Jesus Bamblino" Arr. More Jesus, Rest Your Head," Arr. Steele "Ding, Dong, Merrilly on High." Old English Matthews "Arr Shining" Matthews "Ding, Dong, Merrilly on High."

"A Bright Star Shining" \_\_\_\_\_ Matthews "A Bright Star Shining" \_\_\_ Hymns. "Kyrie Elcison" Hymns.

"Gioria and Laus Tibi" Pic Carols at the offertory.

"Let Carols Ring" arr.

"Ela Eja" Traditional arr. Le
"Good King Wenceslaus"—Old
"Sanctus"

"Gloria in Excelsis"

"A Bohemian Carol"

Organ. St. Margaret's Church, Connecti-

St. Paul's Church, 917 Twentythird street N.W.

Midnight Mass, 11:30 O'clock, Christmas Eve. Organ preludes. Margaret Simons, soprano,
"Halleluah Chorus" Handel
Recessional Hymn, "Hark! The Herald
Angels Sing" Mendelssohn
Organ postlude, "In Dulci Jubilo," an-

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church,
Eighteenth and Church streets N.W.
Christmas Eve Service, 11 O'clock.
Carols by the choir.
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Carolis by the choir. - Christiansen O Holy Night" Wilson
Bayliss Mrs. Harry E Boot, Mrs. George Tennyson

Offertory, "The Shepherd's Story,"
Dickinson Benediction hymn, "Silent Night," Recessional hymn, "Herk! The Herald Angels Sing" Mendelssohr Christmas Day, 10 A.M.
Processional hymn, "Adeste Fideles."
Communion service, "Merbecke."
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Hawley Berotten"

Benediction hymn, "O Little Town of Redner

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Two ChristGuilmant
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tieth and Bunker Hill road, Mount

Christmas Eve. 1130 F.M.
Christmas Day, 11 A.M.
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Communion Service
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Offertory Anthem, "English Gentlemen" English
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Christmas Eve Midnight Service

Quartet, "Low, How a Rose" Practorius
Thelma Grant, Regina Howard, Horatio
Rench, Nathan Clark,
Organ postlude, "Pestival Postlude."
Matthews

Takoma Park Presbyterian, Postlude. "Hallelulah Chorus" Handel affiliated with Unity School of Tomorrow. White Gift Vesper Service. Christianity, Kansas City, Mo.

American Cutheran Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old

Organ prelude, "Chanson d'Espoir," Meale
Silent Night" Gruber
Anthems. "Softly the Stars" Torovsky
"From Heaven High the Angels Come"
(Traditional 14th Century), Arr. by
Dickinson
"There Were Shepherds" Vincent
"Shepherd's Christmas Song" (Austrian
folk song, 1810), Arr. by Dickinson
Twasy in a Manger"

Organ offeriory, "Peace."
Anthem, "Sleep, My Little Jesus."
Hymn, "Joy to the World."
Organ postlude, "A Christmas Blessing."
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Anthem, "Bleep, My Little Jesus."

Organ prelude, "A Christmas Blessing." Christmas Day, 11 A.M.

Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum streets N.W. Solo, "Comfort Ye My People" - Handel
William Moran (1970) Solo, "Comfort Ye My People William Moran, tenor.
Anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord" Handel St. Margaret's Church, Connecu-cut avenue and Bancroft place N.W. Solo, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming" Handel His Coming"

Fred Winkelman, bass.

Anthem. "O. Thou That Tellest Good Handel

lent body. Mr. Robert Howe Harmon the plano. Glenn Carow at the constitution of the Russian Children. Arr. Nin March of the Wissian Ser. 11 P.M.

Carol of the Russian Children. Arr. Nin March of the Wissian Children. Arr. Nin March of the Wissian Children. Arr. Street.

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Christmas Eve. 11:30 P.M

Evangelical and

Annual Candle Lighting

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"The First Christmas"

"Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light"

Bach Noel "Bach Noel"

"Recitatives and Chorus"

"Recitatives and Chorus"

"Handei "Heavenly Senior Chorus and Chorus."

"Recitatives and Chorus"

"Heavenly Competed Christians"

Schools, J. Behold, I Bring You Good Vincent Tidings Young People's Chorus.

Senior Chorus and Chorus.

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The Messiah William House People's Chorus.

Schools, J. Behold, I B "A Star Shone Out" Traditional Davidson Low, How a Rose Russian Waits Carol Slumber, My Dove" Alsatian Carol of the Russian Children Carol

teenth and O streets N.W. Piain' Spence Maunder's Communion Service Maunder's Commun

Augustana Synod Lutheran Augustana Lutheran Church, V

street and New Hampshire avenue Church, 1410 Columbia road. Organ prelude, "Christmas in Sicily," Yon
Anthem, "Your Lord is Born This
Happy Day"
Soloist, Thelma Grant.
Organ offertory, "Christmas Offertory,"

Tempons

Organ offertory, "Christmas Beils, On
More"

"A Story Fair We Now Will Bring,"
Bethlehem"

"Abiding in the Fields"

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"In the Silence of the Night" Norwegian "Star of Ice, Wheel of Moonlight Bright"

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Welsh "The Hallelujah Chorus" (Messia Bass solo, "Cantique de Noel" Mr. Lein "Star of Ice, Wheel of Moonissis Bright"
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"Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus."
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"The Bells" Russe "The Christ-Child" Had "Jesus, Gently Rest" Van Dy Choruses: Nov "The First Noel."
"Silent Night."

Holy Comforter Church, St. Andrew's Parish, 701 Oglethorpe street N.W.

Christmas Eve. Choral Eucharist, 11:30 P.M.

Processional. "Adeste Fideles."
"Syric Eleison"
"Three Wrs Phepherds." Vincent Soloist, Hilda Henderson. Gradual. "Divinum Mysterium" Plainsong Hymn, "O Little Town or Bethlehem." Offertory anthem, "Wake Ye Shepherds." Slovakian carol. "Agnus Dei"
"Sanctus"
"Agnus Dei"
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Clark. Horatio Rench.
Baritone solo, "The Birth of a King."
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Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire avenue and Randolph street N.W.

Tomorrow. 11 A.M.

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Tomorrow. 5 P.M.

"Sheep May Safely Graze"

"Christmas in Sicily"

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The Holy Night''

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Processional, "Oh. Come All Ye Faithful"

From Anthem. "There Were Shepherds Christmas Song" Austrian The Christ of the Snow" Household Christmas Song" Austrian The Christmas Christmas Song" Austrian The Christmas Christmas Song The Christmas Song" Austrian The Christmas Christmas Song The Christmas Christmas Song The Christmas Christmas

Bethany Baptist Church, Second street and Rhode Island avenue tol and I streets. N.W. Guilmant
Rhenish
Anthem. "O Holy Night."
Organ offertory. "Christmas Lullaby."
Anthem. "March of Three Kings."
Hymn. "Silent Night."
Organ postlude, "March of the Wise Men. Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth

> "Carol Prelude" The Croon Carol Prenue Whitener The Croon Carol Christmas Eve." Christians 'And the Glory of the Lord Han 7:40 P.M. (a), "Fantasia on Old Fault Carols" Fault (b), "Prelude and Fugue" Willi (c), "Songe d'Enfant" Bon 8 P.M. Candlelight Service (Baptisms). Spiritual "The New Born Baby." 'Fantasia on Old Christmas

and H streets N.W.

The Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western avenue and Belt road. Tomorrow, 11 A.M. Anthems.

"There Were Shepherds" Spence
"Sleep. My Jesus, Sleep."

"Holy Angels Singing" Russian, 1870
Organ Selections,
Prelude. "Adoration" Borowski
Offertory. "Berceuse in A" Delbruck
Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" Handel
Anthems,

"Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep, old Dutch carol "Noel, "In a Stable Mean and Lowly." Corsican carol "Carol First Baptist Church, Sixteenth

Tomorrow, 9:45 A.M. and 11 A.M. Orzan

"A Babe Is Born in Bethlehem" Bach

"Jesu Bambino" Yon

"Christmas Postlude in A" Best

Youth choir, "Come Hither Ye Faithful"

Soloists, Betty Trossevin and Frances

Privette, sopranos.

Senior choir, "Come Hither Ye Faithful" Kern Soloist, Sarah Lou Garrett, soprano.

COD Fifth Annual Christmas Choral Vespers. (the Messiah). Handel nue N.W. Handel

Chris Gevaert Manney

Takoma Park Baptist Church, Christiansen Haydn Piney Branch road and Aspen street N.W., Pastor Rev. William E. La Rue. Organ Prelude, "The Adoration," Boro Processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." othem. "Christians Awake, Salute the Happy Morn" Maunder

Soloists, Mrs. Robert Sutton.

Congregational First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W.

"Let Us Now Go Even Woodman."
"The Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah)
"The Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah)
"Adam Chinese Swedish Organ postlude, "March of the Magi Kings" and H streets S.W. Van Dyck Russear Hadley Van Dyck

Primary Chorus.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" Redner "While Shepherds Watched" Traditional "If Came Upon a Midnight Clear" Wills "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

St. Aloysius' Church, North Capi-Christmas Eve. Midnight Mass.
Rev. Joseph J. McLoughlin. Celebrant.
Christmas carols. vocal quartet with organ.
Proper of the Mass.
"Gregorian Mode" Rossini
"Messe Des Orpheonistes" Gounod
Supplementary Offertory,
"Laetentur Coeli" Witt-Gubing
"O Mira Nox" Adam
"Adeste Fideles" Congregational
Recessional. Recessional, Christmas carols, string quartet with organ.

Holy Rosary Church, Third and F Christmas Day, 10:30 A.M.
"Marzo's Mass in G."
Processional, "Silent Night, Holy Night Offertory, "Adeste Pideles" Novello Communion, "Virgin's Lullaby." Novello Recessional, "Birthday of the King." Neidlinger

St. Mary's Church, Fifth street

between G and H streets N.W. Christmas Eve, Midnight Mass Kyrie and Gloria, "Messe Graduale

G streets N.W. Christmas Eve. Midnight Mass "Sleep. Holy Babe"
"No Candle Was There, and No Fire."
Lehmann Anthem. "O. Thou That Tellest Good
Tidings" Handel
Anthem. "For Unto Us a Child Is Born"

Offertory hymn, "Slient Night" Gruber
Anthem. "Glory to God" Handel
Solo. "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of
Zion" Handel
Anthem. "Haleush Chorus" Handel
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Anthem. "Hark! The Herald
Angels Sing" Mendelssohn
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Crean postlude, "In Dulci Jubilo," an
Organ Selections,
Organ Select

"Catalonian Ca "Silent Night" Credo, "Missa Solemnis" Montani Offertorio, "Laetentur Coeli" Carturan Harp Solo, "Christmas Rhapsody," Cameron Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei Montani Communion. mmunion.
"Adeste Fideles"
"Jesu Redemptor Omnium"
"In Spiendoribus"
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St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-Christmas Eve. M dnight "St. Cecilia" Mass. Processional, "Silent Night, Holy Night

Church of the Nativity, 6000 Praetorius Georgia avenue. O Little Town of Bethienem Adam
O Holy Night"
Processional, "Tollite Hostias" St. Saens
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> Recessional, "Glory to God". Universalist

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Anthem. "Alleluia, Kyrie Christie"
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Tidings

People's Chorus

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Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road.

"Lullaby on a Christmas Eve" Christianser Scherzo, "In Dulci Jubilo" Candyla Choir:

"Come All Ye Shepherds" Traditional "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep" Jungst "The People That Walk in Darkness" Galbraith

Handel's "The Messiah." presented by 100-voice choir from the Washington Missionary College.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road.

Tomorrow, 10:45 A.M.
Organ prelude. "Rhapsodie on Christmas Carols" Gigut "Crols: "Gist "Gristmas Bells" (American) Barnes "Morning Star (Old Italian) Practorius "Sleep of the Child Jesus" (Belgian) sh Choruses: "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem" Woodman "The Halleluiah Chorus" (Messiah) Howard "Church Sixth Manual Chorus" (Messiah) Howard "Church Sixth Manual Chorus" (Messiah) Howard Church Sixth Manual Church Manua

Third Christian Church, Sixth Processional. "O Come All Ye Faithful."
Anthem. "O Night of Holy Memory." Jeannette Poole, soloist.

Anthem, "Jesu, Bambino"
Youth Choir, Gloria Wood.
Offertory solo, "O Holy Night"
Mildred Hooper.

Seventh-Bay Adventis Soprano solo. "The Kings of the East"
Perkins | Capital Memorial Seventh D Mrs. Fewell.

Contraito solo. "The Virgin's Lullaby" (Coming of the King)
Mrs. Glass.

Organ postlude, "Christmas March"
Merkel

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"Jesus the Light of the World":
Solo. "Oh Come, Oh Come Immanuel." Solo, "Oh Come, Oh Come Immanuel."

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Duet, "Christmas Night" Brahms
Catherine Wright and Dixie Hall.

Anthems, "Send Out Thy Light" Gourod
"Unto Us a Child Is Born" Spinney
Festival of Christmas hymns:
Solo, "In Old Judea" Geibel
Mrs. McQueary, violin obbligato, Mrs.

North. Flocks"
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Willis

BROADCASTS OVER WWDC Devotional: 6:45 A.M. Inspirational: 12:35 Noon His name shall be called JESUS, for He shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.

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Bible Class Lesson

#### THOUSAND YEARS PEACE

Revelation ... 20:1-3 "And I saw an angel come down from heaven, having the key of the bottomless pit and a great chain in his hand.



Rev. Billington

dragon, that old serpent, which is the Devil, and Satan, and bound him a thousand years.

"And cast him into the bottomless pit, and shut him up, and set a seal upon him, that he should deceive the nations no more, till the thousand years should be fulfilled: and after that he must be loosed a little season.

Verse one tells us plainly of the Lord Jesus Christ and of His power, for Christ alone can conquer the devil. The Lord Jesus Christ is the Jew's Messiah and He is my Saviour. He is the King of Kings and He alone has power to bind Satan, the old Devil.

Verse two tells us that He laid hold on the dragon, this takes us back to the Book of Genesis where we are told Satan would bruise the heel of Christ, but Christ would bruise his head. Meaning Christ was dwo days in the tomb, which was temporarily; but Satan will be bound by Christ for one thousand years.

Verse three, we have something to shout about! There he is cast in the bottomless pit, and shut up! "Why?"

Deceitfulness! Hitler believes he can rule the world. There were many men who believed such, Alexander the Great, Nero, there were many great warriors, Mussolini and others who thought they could rule the world. They were deceived by Satan!

Truly in these Scripture verses we are to have one thousand years peace on this earth, then Satan will be loosed for a little season. My prayer to God is you will be saved today so you will be ready for the one thousand years peace. "How Can I be saved?" Only through the blood of Christ.

By asking Him to save you. -Dallas F. Billington

Christ, the Lord.

(To be continued next week.) Will answer Bible Questions Free 2312 Manchester Rd.,

Akron, Ohio.

Japanese National Christian Council has been reorganized to include both the Catholic and Protestant churches. Heretofore, the council council churches. Heretofore, the council council churches are council tary of the Seat Pleasant Building and Loan Association, will speak on behalf of the town. A special Christmas program will be given at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of the Rev. Russell G.

# Seniors



tary both to a Senator and a ommittee of propriations Committee:

such a clear, concise and interesting

way. Mr. Shanks has spent 26 years on the Hill. He started his Government carrer on December 1, 1915. as secretary to Representative Norman J. Gould of the 36th New York District. He served in that capacity for eight years, and in the meantime also was clerk of the Committee on the Library, of which Mr. Gould was chairman for four years. In 1926 Mr. Shanks was appointed secretary to Representative (then Senator) Wadsworth of New York.

bursing clerk of the House. His office handles payrolls for employes and funds appropriated for the operation of the House, except salaries and mileage of House members. Vouchers covering purchases of supplies, materials and equipment are prepared; the office has charge of all retirement deductions, and collection of withholding taxes, and must "secure a personnel affidavit from each and every employe and clerk as to his or her American citizenship before paying any salary or wages."

will be held at 9:45 and at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden preaches on "Our Lord Emmanuel." At 5 p.m. the annual Christmas choral verpers will be presented. There will be no service at 8 p.m.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) .- A flock of starlings using the hands of the courthouse clock here for a roost has slowed the timepiece by as much as 20 minutes a day, Stark County officials reported.

Self-Realization





Like the Roman Catholic Church, the United Protestant Church has been granted a charter by the Japanese Department of Education.

Status of the Greek Orthodox Church is not known, other than the

The report also discloses that Protestants and Catholics in Japan have joined forces to present a united front wherever possible. The Japanese National Christian Council has been reorganized to include

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The transfer books will be closed from Dec. 10, 1943 to December 20, 1943, both dates inclusive.

EDWARD S. McKNEW, Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Charles Schneider Baking Company, Inc., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Charles Schneider Baking Company, Inc., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company, A13 Evertical Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w. RADIOMAN, experienced. With car, to service capeharts. Phone NA, 3223, Mr. Karanagh.

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In U. S. Service

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MY ANKLES! NOT MUCH GOOD
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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Solitary Tattler.

(Tinga solitaria.) The range of the solitary sandpiper shown here is North America,

Florida. solitary sandpiper. On the ground, he resembles the yellowlegs, a cousin, though he is much smaller and in, though he is much smaller and darker and not so long-legged. Be- Uncle Ray's Corner sides, his legs are olive green. If you happen to see him alone in a Yesterday a letter from Pvt. woodland pool he will be walking Paul was printed in part. He is in serenely along, nodding quite wisely training at an Oklahoma Army to himself and raising his wings, camp and he told of going on a displayinng their beautiful linings. In flight, the undersurfaces of the trip with other soldiers one evening.



from February to May.

During courting days the tattlers shoulder. are very noisy. On every pretense "We couldn't put our rifles down the males display their white feath- and we were doubtful about sitting ers. Ever so often the solitary sand- down, since that area is covered piper will fly slowly into the air with berry bushes. Finally I chose with quivering wings. During the a place. It was on top of a thorn ascension he will broadcast a twit- bush, but I was tired and felt that tering whistle and spread his tail to sit there was better than to stand feathers until the white ones are up. I had placed my quart cup, very conspicuous. Then he will drop filled with tea, on the ground, and back to the spot of his take-off.

For many years solitary sandpiit, but when I reached for it I pers were successful in keeping their upset the tea, giving it to the thorn

nesting habits a secret. In 1923 J. bush. Fletcher Street gave to the public "After the mess a war game took The young's natal down is a gray- |colonel!

more profusely spotted on the upper parts and not so distinctly streaked officers had been trying to break on the neck and breast as the adults. into our area, and he spoke about The favorite resorts of the solitary sandpipers are the margins of small Sonnysayings

grass and weeds, also the miry tidewater ditches intersecting marshes. Such places as these furnish abundant larvae, worms, grubs and tiny mollusks. These are mixed with a quantity of sand and gravel to aid

the grinding process of the gizzard. The solitary tattler or sandpiper mostly east of the Rocky Mountains is an attractive, graceful bird. It to South America. Vacations are has a neat, trim figure. It walks spent in South America, rarely in with decided elegance and flies with apparently little effort. Alarmed, it It is quite easy to identify the can quicken its speed until it is a

After digging slit trenches the men put up their tents, having trouble because of the darkness and two practice gas attacks. Here is the rest of the letter:

"At 8 o'clock that night we were called to mess. I have found it a job to eat out of a mess kit in broad daylight, but in the darkness I had to handle three pieces of mess equipment, including a cup that holds about a quart.

"We were supposed to be in enemy territory and couldn't talk while wings seem almost black. The white apart. We had to guess which side markings give the tattler an ap- of us the food was coming from. pearance of being clad in gray. He I suppose the men who were handing assumes his prenuptial plumage it out were guessing where it was going. My rifle kept sliding off my

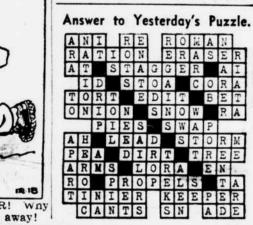
for the first time the actual facts place and I had the good fortune discovered by Evan Thomson-that to make prisoners of two of the solitary tattlers take over the de- 'enemies.' At the point of my serted nests of passerine birds. bayonet I took them to headquar-Freshly laid eggs, nearly always four, ters, and along the way I talked have been found in old nests of the to them as if they were 'bums.' waxwing, Canada jay, kingbird, brewer's blackbird and the bronze found out that one of my prisoners was a captain and the other a

ish buff above, below white with dusky tinge. Later the plumage is were having a real war game. Our it in class the next day." Thank you, Pvt. Paul, for tell-

stagnant pools, margined with rank ing about the games which you boys play. I believe we all agree that training for the Army isn't exactly a soft job.

# Uncle 120

Corpuscles, as well as corporals, can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood Donor Center, District 3300. Enlistments accepted at your convenience.



Why, I had NO IDEAR! Wny Christmas is only a week away!

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1	REMITTED	Letter-Out for a white ant.	
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3	LORRIES	Letter-Out for a reddish-brown co	lor.
4	FLIGHTS	Letter-Out for a slur.	
5	RESCRIPT	Letter-Out and they tell you is much to pay.	how

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, you go with the current.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) BACTERINS—CANISTER (a metal case).
(U) AUSTRIA—TIARAS (coronets).

ANSWERABLE-WEARABLES (clothes).

LURKERS-RULERS (they govern). (S) VOLLEYS-LOVELY (we like women this way).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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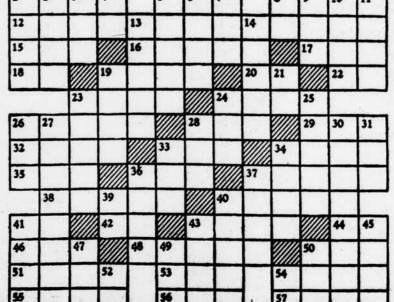
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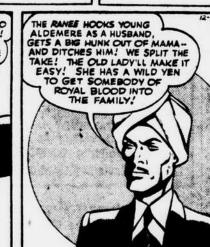


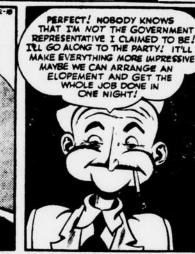












### Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is better to give the toddler his gifts a few at a time than



Mother: "Billie's so tired of his old is having with the big wooden beads toys. I'll be glad when Christmas Aunt Nell sent him. I'm glad we gets here can give him some or didn't save them until Christmas." his new toys."

THE WORLD AT IT'S WORST —By Gluyas Williams (?)



PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger



"He's our laziest, sloppiest, most useless man, sir! Nothing left to "He's been palling "he's our laziest, sloppiest, most useless man, sir! Nothing left to "Do you suppose?" do but recommend him for Officers' Candidate School!

#### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner. Both sides are vulnerable and you hold:

0 Q 10 4 # Q 3 2 The bidding: Pass Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer Mon- back to."



MODERN MAIDENS



"He's been palling around with those South Pacific head-hunters.

and Evelyn Rentz, 23, Elmhurst, N. J. James William Seibert, 26. Fort Belvoir, and Jesse Vivian Beahm, 23, Lorton.

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Edward Kamens, 40, and Nora Eleanor Dodd, 45, both of Route 1, Alexandria.

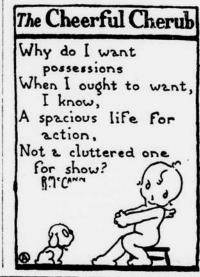
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#### Take My Word for It and urged that grade students be too few statesmen. By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Miscellany, Mrs. A. K. P.

Answer: Rena nounced, first choice, REN-uh SAHNSS. Second choice, ree-NAY- Marriage License You Jacoby Schenken Lightner s'nss. Renascence is ree-NASS-'nss. Both words have the same meaning: Applications "A rebirth; a revival; a turning

Baltimore: How do you pronounce





Last-minute changes in RADIO PROGRAM radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k. --WINX, 1,340k. |All-Amer. Scoreboards| Russ Hodges News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman News Wakeman 3:30 3:45 Tony Wakeman 4:00 lews-Wakeman 4:15 New Orleans Race Tony Wakeman 4:30 Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 4:45 Scoreboard—Post Tony Wakeman 5:00 News, Cliff Allen Briton in Brooklyn lews-Wakeman 5:15 Little Show Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny News Roundup iesta American Eagle 5:45 Hello Swestheart Curt Massey & Co. 6:00 Popular Music News-Musicade Sports Resume Tony Wakeman 6:15 News, Cliff Allen News, Walter Compte Dinner Music Sports and Music News, R. McCormick Treasury Star Parade Leon Henderson Radio Reporter Syncopation 7:00 What's New For This We Fight Norman Thomas News and Music Evening Rhapsody Popular Music 7:30 Ellery Queen Colorado Cowboys 7:45 Naws and Music Service Unlimited Popular Music 8:00 News, Ray Penle Abie's Irish Rose Servicemen's Campaign News and Music 8:15 Boston Symphony Treasury Star Parade Truth or Consequence Foreign Assignment News and Music 8:45 Popular Music 9:00 National Barn Dance Chicago Theater News-Symphony News, Wilfred Fleisher Symphony Hour 9:30 Spotlight Band 9:45 10:00 News, John Gunther Million Dollar Band News, John B. Hughes News-USO Dance 10:15 Army Service Forces Saturday Bondwagon USO Dance Grand Old Opry Traffic Court 10:45 Rochdale Centennial Rocco Terrone's Or. 11:00 News, Cliff Allen

3:00 | Metropolitan Opera

11:15 Sports and Music

11:30 Edward Tomlinson

11:45 Music and News

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one day, wait three full days and

WINX Dance Party 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras News; Music, Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. Haydn's Symphony No. 88 and Mozart's Sym-WRC, 7:00—"Community Posiwar Planning." phony in E Flat Major. WMAL, 7:00 - Maureen O'Sullivan, Lena WOL, 9:00 — Humperdinck's "Hansel and General's Office. Horne, Max Rosenbloom and Carlos Ramirez Gretet," excised. WINX, 9:05—Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Party: "Socialists and the 1944 Election." are among the guests.

News and Music

Ted Lewis' Or.

Unity Viewcoint

George Hamilton's Or.

WTO?, 7:00—Story of a naval gunner who Espagnol," recorded. spent 83 days adrift on a raft. WRC, 10:00 - Sonny Dunham with the WMAL, 8:15 - Dr. Koussevitzky conducts baton. **Educators Clash Over Dates** 

News and Music

I Sustain Wings

#### Needed by School Text Books 18). Instead poor Johnny, the grade With history being made almost school student, will have to rememdaily by the war, American educa- ber 1519 (Magellan's trip around the

Weather-Party

tors appear generally agreed that world); 1607 (first permanent settlepresent-day students should have ment at Jamestown); 1763 (Treaty George Washington University at a fewer dates to remember, but they of Paris). To cite only a few of disagree as to the number and na- the unnecessary selections." ture of those to be retained in text-The Wesley group did include the Vice presidents, J. Foster Hagan, 1787 and 1861-65 dates in its junior Dr. William M. Ballinger, Maj. Wil-

by Edgar B. Wesley of the University boys and girls. this week which would require grade mended by the Wesley committee William M. Sweet, Mrs. Vivian students to remember only 10 dates, for grade schoolers, besides 1519, Pranklin Payne, treasurer, and junior high schools 11 more, and 1607 and 1763, were: 1492 (Colum- Lester A. Smith, executive secrehigh school students another 12. bus' discovery of America): 1620 tary. Hugh Russell Fraser, author and (landing of Pilgrims); 1776 (Declarchairman of the Committee on ation of Independence); 1789 (In-American History, which Mr. Fraser auguration of Washington); 1803 says has no connection with the (Louisiana Purchase); 1819 (first Wesley group, issued a statement steamboat crossing of Atlantic by versity, were adopted. saying the Wesley report "has been Savannah), and 1848 (peace with Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, on behalf of issued by men without a definite Mexico).

the list of men the Wesley group U.S. A., retired, of \$5,000 in memory Mr. Fraser asserted the report would have Johnny learn the perti- of his son, Capt. Deane Childs contained "appalling blind spots," nent facts about. He said there were Howard, jr., who died in 1928. It

He did not name the 5, but said as information officer of the Office of books in the field of American the 10 dates proposed in the Wesley of Education with a statement that civilization. Capt. Howard was a Los Angeles: Please pronounce committee report "do not include the office did not share his views on student at George Washington at "renaissance" and "renascence" and such outstanding landmarks in our history teaching policies, had this the outbreak of the World War. explain the difference in meaning.— history as the adoption of the con- further to say of the Wesley report: stitution (1787), the Civil War "It is logical, also, that a test con-(1861-65), or the World War (1914- ducted by the same Wesley group ers, labor union members and even housewives know more about Ameri- By the Associated Press. can history than do present-day high school students." Under D. C. law, couples must

### Births Reported

n.w.
Alvin Dunham. 21, 5240 Nebraska ave, n.w., and Elizabeth Wahl, 17, 1506 Hamilton st. n.w.
William Newman. 18, 5011 Avers pl. s.e., and Irene Lyles. 17, 5205 F st. s.e., James Wiley, 27, 1219 10th st. n.w. and Lucille Goodman. 21, 309 3rd st. n.e.
Clarence Monroe. 22, 528 25th pl. n.e., and Euralean Humphrey. 21, 35 M st. n.w.
William Schaefer. 20, Covington, Kv., and Marjorie Hansen, 22, 1313 Columbia

Walter Booth, is 22, 503 Columbia

Clarence Monroe. 22, 528, 35th pl. ne., and State of the Company o

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# If You Suffer From Occasional

Md. William F. Wetmore. 22, Green Cove Springs. Fla., and Mary Louise Banks, 21. Parkersburg. W. Va.
Howard V. Bickford. 31. Bethesda. Md., and Dorothy Mae B. Gillis, 24, Chevy Chase, Md. Fred O. Ferris, 44, and Dorothy H. Moore, 26, both of Clinton, Md. David M. Quinn, 34, and Martha E. Soyez, 25, both of Washington. Issued at Fairfay.
William Harrison Wimer, 23. Beaver Falls, Pa., and Betty Jean Berresford, 22. Kappel, Pa.
Norman Clare Acker, 27. Detroit, Mich., and Evelyn Rentz, 23, Elmhurst, N. J.

#### WMAL, 10:45-Anniversary of the first co-operative store in the English town. Neville Re-elected

WMAL, 10:15-"Missing in Action," the

WTOP, 10:45—Chairman of the Socialist

work of the Casualty Branch of the Adjutant

attorney, was re-elected president of the General Alumni Association of meeting last night in Lisner Auditorium. Other officers chosen are: Vice presidents, J. Foster Hagan,

The Committee on American His- high school list and reserved the lard L. Hart, Capt. William J. Ellentory in Schools and Colleges headed World War date for high school berger, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Dr. of Minnesota came out with a report | The other seven dates recom- Fillebrown, Ross P. Pope, and Dr.

Resolutions paying tribute to the late Charles S. Baker and the late

the alumni, announced the gift by 'feel' for the political history of the Mr. Fraser also found fault with Col. Deane Childs Howard, sr. will be used to establish a library required to remember only five dates. Mr. Fraser, who resigned in April endowment fund for the purchase

# has revealed that businessmen farm-High Inheritance Taxes

SPOKANE, Wash.-John Good filed a claim of \$10,000 against the estate of his foster mother.

It looked like he was suing himself since he's the sole beneficiary of the \$15,000 to \$20,000 estate. His attorney said the claim was made to avoid payment of high inheritance taxes, explaining further that Mr. Good was adopted as an infant and had worked for his foster parents for 50 years without pay.



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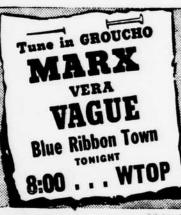
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It snows nearly all the time in "Northern Pursuit," latest chapter in the perils of Errol at the Earle Theater. At its most furious, however, the snow is never able to blind you to the fact that this "Northern Pursuit" is an empty thing. Even Mr. Flynn, unquestionably make-believe's most fearless fellow, seems to sense that something phony is happening to of a mountie name of Wagner. The him. Sharing that feeling are such other Warner employes as Julie Teutonic sound of that is music in Bishop, Helmut Dantine and Gene\*

Lockhart, none of whom seem able to whip up the necessary spirit to resist the unreality of the script. Made perhaps on the theory that

it does offer a sort of white Christmas with all that snow, "Northern Pursuit" has to do with another despicable Nazi plot. It would not be cricket to be too precise in telling just what kind of plot, but every one can rest assured that were it not for Fearless Flynn, the war effort would be severely maimed.

On its way to the climax, which is so tardy in arriving, "Northern Indian Guide Pursuit" takes its audiences on the Pursuit" takes its audiences on the longest sleigh ride contrived by the movies in 1943. Somebody is always by the lens of the camera. Another

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	play by Frank Gruber and Alvah Bessie from a story by Lester T. White. At the	li
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saying "mush," which starts the touch of beauty is that added by the laugh here and there. A specimen huskies on another lap of the parka which Miss Bishop wears, a goes like this: journey, the monotony of which is wonderously furry sort of Dr. Why I don't shoot you."

Northern Canada and an arrangement which is Wonderously furry sort of Dr. Why I don't shoot you." Northern Canada snowscape than far more attractive than a sarong by anything else which is picked up by being far less revealing. It is

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puzzling why more women don't wear them. Parkas, of course.

There was nothing illogical about the inspiration of "Northern Pursuit," regardless of what happened in the execution of it. After all, Hollywood has been making exciting pictures about the Royal Mounted Police and other exciting pictures about the Nazis for a long time. Undoubtedly it thought to make one picture twice as exciting by putting the two together. Flynn's role in the story is that

the ear of the Luftwaffe Colonel (Dantine,) who undertakes to make a deal with the policeman. Whether a deal actually was made, and what is its nature, is supposed to be the mystery of "Northern Pursuit," and it will just have to be left to the individual customer to determine whether it is or not. It does turn the thing into a pursuit over the frozen wastes of north Canada, which justifies the title.

The attempts to interrupt the suspenseless suspense of the screen-play with comedy are not the kind that comes off too brilliantly. An occasional exchange between Flynn and Dantine, the sadistic Nazi colonel, is calculated to inject a

The attendant mirth is hardly the

The characterization of "Northern Pursuit" is too lamentably standard to arouse any feverish acting on the part of Miss Bishop, Dantine, Lockhart or any of the others associated Concert Given Here with Flynn. Only the snow seems to be excited In Memory of

Harry Anger has shaken up a blithe spirited, prettily balanced stage show to please the customers In memory of Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, man covered with mud and perspiraduring the stage interval at the late President of the Friday Morn-tion-and no picture. Earle this week. Utilizing Eileen ing Music Club, a concert of un-Ritter as mistress of ceremonies, the program offers the comedy acrobatic dancing of the Kemmys, the ballet by the Friday Morning Music Club At last Hollywood has found an actress who needs no make-up to enhance her natural charms. She is in its technical aspects than in the patter which introduces it.

finale a jinglebells affair complete harp. the program which is one of the The program opened with a tran- her like a glamour star. "If anynicest things Mr. Anger has thought up for Christmas in all the Christ-

'Kismet" is something the girls on't knock themselves out to copy of braids wired to resemble serpents.

#### Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National — "Yeoman of the but hardly ever to such an ad-Guard": 2:30 p.m. "The Mikado": vantage, the composition was al-

and 9:35 p.m. Earle-"Northern Pursuit": 10:30 the music. The program concluded a.m., 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 8 and 10:15 with Hindemith's "Quartet Op. 22. p.m., 12:40 a.m. Stage shows: 12:15, No. 3," 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m., 12 mid-

Little—"Jeannie". 11 a.m., 12:50. 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan-"In Old Oklahoma": 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Palace - "Lassie Come Home"

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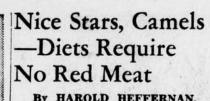


OPENTIL 2 A.M.





'Cities must be set with public works to cushion employment after the war," says Commissioner Robert Moses. Read the way he's shown New York and other cities how Sunday in THIS WEEK Maga-



HOLLYWOOD. Trainers of big animals in movietown have sat by for years watching owners of dogs, cats and other small beasts reap all the rich returns from studios. But now the worm has turned. The lumbering brutes of the sands and jungle are beginning

to earn their keep.

Lewis Goebel, famous for his lion farm, is happy, too, because he happens to be well stocked with camels. He has nine camels working in "Four Jills in a Jeep" and their calendar is filled for months to come.

"Every studio in town is making pictures with Africa, the Middle East, China or India as the locales." said Goebel. "And they have to have

Goebel, is that they're vegetarians. The lions drive a fellow crazy trying to scrape up enough food to keep TITLE-HOLDER?-The servthem in shape. Goebel has hundreds of lions-and they want nothing but icemen, at least, have seen and heard a lot about Starlet Gloria De Haven, even if you

cow and the actor obligingly went rious units bestowed 68 titles out with a photographer to get the shot. The cow is milked ordinarily with the aid of an automatic milker in a small stall which would not permit good photography, anyway.

> Bossy turned and took after the Armed with a shovel, Don stood his ground. The thing ended in a draw with Ameche and the lens

toe performance of Carole King, and at Dumbarton Oaks, through the Poldy Dur, former Viennese star, the acrobatic juggling of Chester Dolphin. They amount to three good acts, the latter much better Coulidre String Quartet assisted by Gang." Coolidge String Quartet assisted by Gang."

n its technical aspects than in the patter which introduces it.

Britton Johnson, flute: Paul GarTwo routines by the Roxyettes, the rett, clarinet, and Dorothy Remsen, harp.

When Miss Dur started her role this week, Director John Farrow instructed his cameraman not to light scription of Bach's "Komm Suesser thing," said Farrow, "she's too pretty to begin with. She can use a little ping contents were magnified by the exquisite blending of the instruments and a masterly presentation ing it for a newsreel, so as to retain the documentary flavor of the the guests, who gathered in the ar- production.

tistic interior of the spacious music consists of four different types consists of four different types Mozart's "Quartet in C Major, Chauffeur. The fellow even drives him to and from the golf course. There is a blond glamour girl who served as a bridge to the modern-istic part of the concert, the high the phone for fear her friends will light of which was Ravel's "In- try to hire him. And the Jack L. troduction and Allegro." Heard Warner household, showplace of here before on several occasions, Hollywood, still manages to retain a

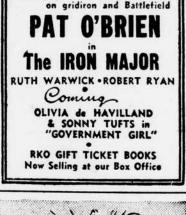
lowed to carry its own message. In That eternal female plaint, "I've this, the harpist's skillful hands nothing to wear," approximates the Capitol-"The Cross of Lorraine": and lovely spun tone vied with the truth in Columbia's "Two-Man Sub-11:15 a.m., 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:20 superb quality of the woodwind and marine." Ann Savage plays the starp.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 4:05, 6:55 the sympathetic background of the ring feminine role throughout the strings. Miss Remsen's approach picture in just a faded shirt and Columbia—"Whistling in Brook- is direct; she avoids theatrical dis- slacks. Locale is a South Sea island lyn": 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 play, so often indulged in by other but her wardrobe doesn't even inwomen players, scoring a point for clude a sarong.



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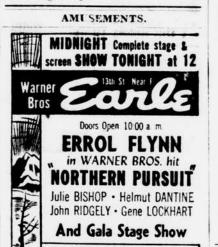
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Topical Tune

By ELENA de SAYN.

on Miss De\_Haven.

The photog and Don chased the cow all over the place. Finally



"For That Last Minute Christmas Gift - Give War Bonds!"



