**Urges Allocations of** 

Materials to Makers

The condition of the Nation's

transportation facilities "crit-

ically" requires immediate allo-

cation of raw materials to man-

ufacturers of equipment, even

though materials have to be

withheld from plane, tank and

armament manufacturers, a

House Naval Affairs subcommit-

The committee asserted that "neg-

ative attitudes" of the transporta-

tion industry and the War Produc-

tion Board were responsible for an

The committee, headed by Repre-

tion in an overemphasis on the

and armaments," the report said.

policies of the War Production Board

has been its denial of raw materials

accessories, without which trains,

planes, tanks and armaments.

"Vital Part of War Machine."

Asks High Priorities.

Of Fortress in Iowa

announced, was injured critically.

Second Lt. Warren H. Riker, Pat-

commanding officer:

Beaumont, Tex.

terson, N. J.

Seattle, Wash.

Mountain, Mich.

Baltimore.

Birmingham, Ala.

tee reported today.

'alarming" condition.

Of Rail Equipment

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An Associated Press Newspaper

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## Swiftly Advancing Reds Pouring House Unit Asks Through Big Gaps in Nazi Lines; Speedy Aid for Menace to Kirovograd Increases Transportation

Drive in Old Poland **Reaches Point 12** Miles From Sarny

(Map on Page A-3.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 .- Troops of the 1st and 2d Ukrainian Armies poured through great gaps in the German lines in swift advances today and units which

of the great drive, were plunging it was disclosed today. deeper into Rovno Province (east- The capture of San Vittore, re-

vograd, stronghold for the German straight-line miles from Rome. junction which feeds Krivoi Rog.

Russians Approach Kanev. Meanwhile, troops of Gens. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev, which

(The German high command said in its Saturday communique that "fierce fighting" is raging in

(The British Broadcasting Corp., in an announcement recorded by CBS, said Kirovograd's outer defenses already were under shell fire, with "substantial"

Nazi forces cut off there.) of the German garrison cut off at Kirovograd was already decided. They said the Germans were now

battling desperately to halt the westward drive toward Novoukrainka, junction on the next to last escape railway left open to large German forces in the Smela area between the Kirovograd and Kiev

Reds Tightening Noos and south of Berdichev and along the Shepetovka Railway was tight-

northeast of Zhmerinka and less than 50 miles from the Dniester

ing panis along the rear of the Nazi Ukrainian forces, with German communications reported to have dispatch said. been reduced to congested bottle-

120 Locations Taken.

and sweeping up more than 120 lo- east.

miles from Berdichev through Rumania, where there was panic stabilization agreement is their first Tanushpol and farther south passed selling of real estate.

The wedge being driven toward the Vinnitsa railroad junction was Yugoslavia. farther broadened by the capture of Oratovo, 22 miles east of Lipo-

Between the two zones of the Red Army offensives the Germans rating with the Germans, obviously be used intact after the war are bein the long salient extending east count heavily on the indulgence of ing discouraged at the State Departto Smela were threatened with en- Premier Stalin, since their country ment, which is said to advocate a circlement unless they use the sin- and Russia are not actually at war. policy of moderation by which gle railroad back to the Dniester They hope, judging from recent enough ships would be kept to satas an avenue of escape.

Asserting that the Soviet offen- retaining Thrace and Macedonia. Washington hope that an internasives "are not to be underrated which they got when the Nazis tional commercial agreement can be in their menace," Capt. Ludwig carved up the Balkan peninsula. Sertorius, Nazi military analyst. declared in a broadcast that one tions that both Rumania and Bulof the next goals of the Russian garia would like to withdraw from drive was "either to encircle the the war, the German control of the Materials Board has begun studies German Armies still operating in the large Dnieper bend or at least

## (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.) Two DE Ships Launched;

HINGHAM, Mass., Jan. 8. - Two destroyer escort vessels, the U. S. S. the Emory University station. No tration, War Production Board and McNulty—named for officers killed passengers were reported hurt. in action in the Pacific — were of J. C. Wroton, general manager ers from wartime official controls as

The trim craft were christened by Bots of Abbeville, S. C., member of Blast Set Off at Door the widows of the two officers, Mrs. the passenger train crew.

## 5th Army Passes San Vittore; **British Drive to Cassino Plain**

Americans Fighting In Village Near **Fallen Bastion** 

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alhad surrounded Kirovograd giers, Jan. 8.—American troops smashed to within 3 miles of of the Allied 5th Army have adthe city in one place in the vanced north of San Vittore and Dnieper bend country, as the are now fighting the Germans in Red Army's winter offensive the streets of Giusto, about half a mile beyond, while other units Advance units of the force which have reached Monte Porchia, 2 captured Klesow, at the northern tip miles southwest of San Vittore,

ern part of Old Poland) and reached ported yesterday by Associated Press a point within 12 miles of Sarny, Correspondent Don Whitehead, was which is 35 miles inside the prewar announced officially by Allied headquarters today. The strong enemy Farther south from encircled Kiro- bastion is 6 miles from Cassino, 70 forces in the Dnieper bend, some Headquarters also reported that Soviet forces advanced to within 18 British troops of the 5th Army had miles of Dolinovka, western railway reached the edge of the Cassino Plain, where their tanks might be

thrown into action for the first time. Bitter Fighting. In his dispatch yesterday Mr. have joined south of Kiev, were Whitehead said American troops within striking distance of Kaney, seized San Vittore Thursday after 64 miles southwest of the Ukranian a bitter house-to-house battle which raged for nearly 40 hours and swirled over the rooftops and through the least an equal number were killed. In their advance to Mount Por-



Flags and arrows indicate Allied drives on the Italian front (black line).

-A. P. Wirephoto.

cellars. More than 100 prisoners chia, the Allies reached a peak were taken in the town alone and at which controls the road all the way to manufacturers for the production to Cassino, which itself now is of rolling equipment and parts and (See ITALY, Page A-3.)

### Rumania Begins Shift Americans and British Nazi forces cut off there.) Front line dispatches said the fate Of Frontier Factories Study Plan to Prevent equipment at one end and tremental for dously increased use of equipment instituting universal service. As Reds Approach Postwar Trade Race

**Evacuation Measures** Extended Throughout Bessarabia, Bucovina

BERN, Jan. 8.—Rumania has

Increasingly threatened by Soviet war period.

The Basler Nachrichten said Soviet troops, the routed enemy cadets at the Chisinau School, who lected from other governments beformations are abandoning their were home for the Christmas holisides the United States, is ready to the charge against will go to Congress also still is to be military equipment and supplies," days, were told not to return to begin operations. The United States of the transportation industry who, in critical condition today after the the communique said. "A large school and to await further orders. contribution to the running expenses it said, had repelled attempts made midnight collision of a Baltimore & said to be convinced that the Rus- priated by Congress. About 900 em- ment their rolling stock. Gen. Vatutin's forces sweeping sian advance means the end of their ployes of Foreign Economic Adminalong in a 300-mile arc in the West- fortunes, but their fears were as istration are expected to be trans- method of obtaining necessary re- of Wayne, Morris Edward Gilkerson, ern Ukraine, also moved ahead 15 nothing compared to those still in ferred to UNRRA. A currency placement parts to keep transporta- 17, of Prichard and his brother,

through Komsomolskaya, 12 miles Meanwhile, Hungarian frontier Th south of Berdichev. Still farther guards were said by the Basler of these studies is the fear that the south of Berdichev. Still farther guards were said by the Basic of these studies is the fear that the south, advance Soviet units passed Nachrichten to have refused entry various countries will be tempted, Nine Killed in Crash Lipovets, 47 miles southeast of to 1,600 Ustachis (Croat puppet when the war ends, to follow a pol-Berdichev and 25 miles east of Vin- troops) and about 100 German mili- icy of nationalistic imperialism, trytarized Elite Guards fleeing from ing to muscle their potential rivals

The Partisans had cut these world.

troops off from their units. Counting on Stalin's Indulgence. The Bulgarians, although collabopropaganda, to play Russia against isfy our national defense demands. Britain and emerge from the war High officials in both London and

Although there are many indica-

#### (See BALKANS, Page A-3.) (See RUSSIA Page A-3) Engineer Killed, 6 Hurt In Georgia Rail Wreck

D. C. Woman Sponsors One was killed and six other railroadmen injured here early today when a time to peace time export trade is Seaboard Railway passenger train under study by the State Departand a freight collided head-on at ment Foreign Economic Adminis-

launch today at the Bethlehem Steel of the Seaboard at Norfolk, Va., quickly as possible. identified the dead man as W. D.

Louise Kennedy Knox of Washing-ton and Mrs. Helen K. McNulty of J. D. Nance, Flagman Earl Bowden By the Associated Press. slightly injured were Conductor Of Mosleys' Hotel

# ated." The report continued:

By BLAIR BOLLES. southwestward drive in which new begun a hasty dismantling of the United Kingdom and other an integral part of our war mafactories in the frontier towns countries begin an economic chine its proper maintenance con- (December 31) he is reported to have of Cernauti, Chisinau and other race against each other when tributes more to the final victory said that the railroad and steel strike ening a noose about Vinnitsa from places in the northern province the war is over, American and ening a noose about Vinnitsa from three sides.

Vinnitsa, Bug River garrison point for the Odessa-Warsaw Railway junction of Zhmerinka, lies 20 miles junction of Zhmerinka, lies 20 miles

The committee said two years of the damnedest crime ever

advances, which are within about 50 The combined boards, through ized without adequate cross-country the rail and steel strike threat in miles of the old Rumanian frontier, which supplies and shipping now are transportation, Gen. Konev's tanks were reported the Rumanian government has channeled, are envisioned as the In front line dispatches to be creat- ordered the machinery of as many possible foundation for raising the months of this year would be the countries. factories as possible to be moved to postwar structure of co-operation in hardest period for the transportawork scheme developed during the said: The evacuation measures extended war. The boards would require exthroughout Bessarabia and Bucovina pansion, for their membership is that men and materials of war have the chief of staff administered. The

The entire German position was with peasant carts loaded high with limited now to the United States, to be transported rapidly and safely. kindest thing one may say of their said to be driving long columns of cattle before them.

The United Nations' Relief and Reportation, which cattle before them.

When the Office of Defense Transperiling the lives of sons and brothportation has specifically allocated ers and the support our Allies must Gen. Koney's men, the captors of Civilians have been forbidden the is the only agency having repre-transportation equipment, it is our have." Kharkov, began their offensive use of the railways, apparently to sentation from all the Allies, is being sincere recommendation that efforts January 5, today's Soviet communique said, breaking through the withdrawal of troops and the carry-

laborative basis UNRRA Ready to Operate.

The inspiration for the beginning and straightening of highways. Yugoslav Partisans and attempting out of the markets of imports and By the Associated Press. to escape across the frontier from exports. Signs of these nationalistic

> Shipping Is Problem. Hopes of American shipping men

The Combined Resources and for an agreement among the United States, United Kingdom and Canada for simultaneous reconversion of war goods machinery to the manufacture of products for normal commercial export. The agreement would prevent either of the three

ATLANTA, Jan. 8.-An engineer advantage over the other.

Creation of Economic League of Nations Aim Of Discussions Here

described as shaping up as one of goods, blocking the roads in flight United Kingdom and, in the inthe most disastrous in Hitler's Rus- into the interior. The peasants were stance of the food board, Canada. German defenses on a broad front ing out of defense measures in the bers of governments to work out cient raw material and high pro-

their economic problems on a collaborative basis. orities to enable them to complete its manufacture • • • in time to meet UNRRA, with \$500,000 in hand col- allocation."

tendencies are noted all over the members of a Flying Fortress crew

that the wartime merchant fleet will evolved to prevent a shipping race between this country and the United

countries from getting a commercial

The problem of conversion of war- S. Dak. the combined boards. The policy By the Associated Press. A statement issued from the office adopted is to release private export-

#### sentative Izac, Democrat, of California, dealt with transportation ills in a report on congested conditions in the Puget Sound area of Washington, which it recently investigated, along with other war-busy WPB Policy Blamed. "The War Production Board has barred action to relieve this situa-

automobiles, trucks and other transportation vehicles cannot be oper-The Army and Navy Journal "The candle has been burned at dously increased use of equipment instituting universal service. at the other. The Nation-wide condition of transportation facilities this country to counter German critically requires that raw mate- propaganda that strikes are evirials be allocated immediately to dence of war weariness in the manufacturers of transportation United States is "prompt institution

rials from the manufacturers of Congress to enact it without delay." The unofficial service publication said editorially that Gen. George C. "Certainly, the transportation Marshall "spoke from an angered Anxious lest the United States, system of this country is so vitally heart when during a special press

the Pacific, it said, cannot be real- of our allies" that the Axis was using N.W. propaganda directed to the peoples

"Sight has been lost of the fact volved merited the slashing rebuke street N.W. conduct is that they failed to realize that what they were doing was im-

Wealthy Rumanians abroad were of UNRRA has yet to be appromobile in suburban Westmoreland. It recommended a simplified Those killed were Orville Hall, 22,

tion facilities in service, double- Virgil Ray Gilkerson, 16. tracking of rail lines and widening The youths were returning to Huntington after a high school basket ball game in Kenova. The critically injured included

Loren B. Hatton, 16, and Frank Brown, 16, both of Kenova, and Frank Smith, jr., 16, of Prichard. As the automobile was being towed from the scene of the wreck SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan. 8.-Nine it was struck by another car. Leola Scarberry, 21, and Eunice Blake, about 20, both of Huntington, were

#### manding officer at the base an-Retailer Fined \$50 A tenth member of the crew whose name was not immediately For Hitting Customer

not good business ethics, ruled

He drove home his point by fining To Divorce Dick Powell Second Lt. Bertrand J. Sheridan, costs.

objections to being handed the fixture, is headed for a divorce court engineer said. Sergt. Allan C. Savage, Alden, N. Y. wrong kind of cough drops, the ending, says the blond film actress.

Pfc. Marsino Pasquantonio, Iron storekeeper "got his hammer after "The matter of a divorce is final,"

The matter of a divorce is final,"

and with reason. Bombing and the to seriously impede treffic. And Mountain, Mich.

Me. As I turned to go out the Pfc. Ralph L. Gober, Ventura, door he hit me on the head with it."

Miss Blondell declared yesterday. threat of military defeat has fright-proximately 3 inches are expected.

The forecast is for every beginning.

## Late Bulletin

#### Nazi Surface Raider Sunk RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P).—The Brazilian government news service Agencia Nacional announced from

Recife today that combined units of the Brazilian and United States fleets sank a German surface raider in the South Atlantic recently. The raider was carrying war supplies to Germany from Japan.

# Police Seize 2 Boys On Robbery Charge

Housebreaking and Theft of Gas Coupons Laid to Three Here

Police identified the trio as diately." Sherwood Dodge, District to the Pentagon. Anticipating that the first six of Germany and the satellite Alfred S. Frizell, 17, of the 2400 price director, said. block Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; The oversupply of eggs is expected Miss Mercedes Platt, on the staff of "Thus, by strikes and threats of Louis Ottey, 16, 400 block G to continue for the next 60 days, the Naval Attache at the United the interior behind mountains, the order to preserve some of the team- tion industry to weather, the report strikes in December," the Journal street N.E., and Jane Anne Al- OPA officials said. said, "the labor organizations in- bery, 19, of the 1700 block K

Charges of petty larceny of gasoline rationing coupons, housebreaking and unauthorized use of an automobile were placed against the President Roosevelt worked until girl and young Ottey. The Frizell 11 o'clock last night on his annual black Buick, was described fully in youth was charged similarly, and message, but Rear Admiral Ross T. a "flash lookout" sent by the FBI

brought into Juvenile Court because week, Stephen T. Early, press secrethey are under 18 years of age, but tary, said today. This decision will may be released at the discretion of not be reached before Monday, Mr. the presiding judge to stand trial in Early added.

licemen, E. G. Comingore and W. A. read Tuesday, but it is not certain Hensley, they surprised the three in now if that will be done. the service station at Fourteenth As he has done since confined with street and Arkansas avenue N.W. As a cold and grippe 10 days ago, Presithe policemen drove into the place, dent Roosevelt remained at the Washington was kept a mystery tothey made a dash for a car and at- White House today instead of going day. She was quoted by the Associdown Arkansas avenue. The car Basil O'Connor, head of the Nahad been stolen last night at Claren- tional Foundation for Infantile don, Va., police said. It belongs to Paralysis, was a luncheon guest of

Samuel S. Desch of Sherwood the President. Forest, Md. Failing to make the sharp turn south into Sixteenth street, the vehicle knocked down two sign posts and crashed into the bridge. The Creating Terror Reign girl was the only one injured. She was removed to Gallinger Hospital By the Associated Press. fractured knee and placed under police guard. The youths were sent to the Receiving Home.

### taken from the service station. Second Lt. Archie Davidson, jr., People's Court Judge E. Sheldon Joan Blondell Planning

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8.—The Joan increasing. Blondell-Dick Powell marriage, talked the matter over with him." more bitter."

## **Egg Ceiling Prices** May Be Removed **Due to Glut Here**

Move Would Reduce Cost to Consumers, **OPA Officials Say** 

With a glut reported in Washficials said today eggs may be the sedan at the point of a gun. removed from the community They said he was taken through ceiling price lists within the next the Holland Tunnel into Jersey City few days, in order to reduce and back to New York again on a prices to the consumer.

to keep prices at an abnormally high tend to sell them at ceiling levels despite a drop in wholesalers' prices. One large grocery chain was reported selling eggs at 4 cents below the OPA community ceiling price. ported that two men of the same

also with having no District op- McIntire, his personal physician, to police of all Eastern cities. The erator's license, leaving after col-still is uncertain as to whether he lookout ended with the warning, "If will want the Chief Executive to the car is found-do not touch. Police said the two youths will be present it to Congress in person next

The report placed partial blame Three youths suffered fatal injuries a higher court. In such cases the The date on which the message the person involved is weighed care- decided. Mr. Early said he believes fully to determine what action that before the congressional leaders left for the holiday recess it had According to the motorcycle po- been planned to have the message

with a lacerated lip and possible MADRID, Jan. 8.—A neutral engineer, who has just returned from at Havana told The Star that Miss Germany after completing a work Platt was one of a large family of Police said they found gasoline contract, said today that the Hitler girls living in Havana whose parcoupons on the trio good for 1,000 youth, "arrogant with new police ting a dissatisfied customer on the gallons, which officers said had been power given them because of a manpower shortage," have created a reign of terror in the Reich.

They denounce German adults

3-Inch Snowfall

right and left for anti-Nazi and pro-Allied sympathies, he said, and prisons are packed and executions

"The initials HJ (Hitler Jugent) Staff Sergt. William W. Staley, by a witness that when he voiced which seemed to be a Hollywood have become a symbol of terror," the

The storekeeper told Judge Jones soon as he returns from the East, seems only to have made these Pfc. Wilford C. Mlady, Sioux Falls, he kept the hammer "for my pro- about January 21, and after I have youths more arrogant, more Nazi,

might be used on aircraft carriers er Bureau said, but probably not

## 2 Men Captured Kidnaping Here Norfolk Pair Seized In Theater After Second Abduction

(Pictures on Page A-3.)

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK (A) .- Two Norfolk (Va.) men, who police said admitted they were the abductors of a Washington cab driver and his passenger. and of another cab driver in Brooklyn, were seized today at an Eighth avenue movie theater. The black sedan in which they were reported to have taken their captives on wild rides was located in an uptown parking lot, and police said the men surrendered the parking ticket to them.

A second report of an abduction, its outstanding characteristic again a madly careening limousine ride, today intensified the hunt for two sleek, ridingtogged bandits who kidnaped a Washington cab driver and a pretty brunette Thursday night and took them on a crazy trip from Washington to New York. Police and FBI agents linked the tale of a Brooklyn cab driver of having been forced into a black

sedan in New York after being robbed to the Washington case, noting an obvious penchant on the part of the men for wild motor trips. The Associated Press reported that New York police said the cab driver, Paul Caulford, 37, told them he was pursued last night for a half mile by the black sedan, forced ington markets, District OPA of- from his car and into the back of

mad round trip and was forced to The effect of the present ceilings approached the George Washington established under Order 51 has been Bridge toll gate. On the New York level, it was said, because retailers cabbie was released and ordered to go away "without looking back." Other Cases Reported. Meanwhile, Washington police re-

Surprised by two motorcycle is being made by the price division forced Howard Jennings, a Chester, an integral part of our war maconference called on last Friday chine its proper maintenance contributes more to the final victory than will a few planes or tanks."

Conference called on last Friday policemen early today in a gasoline service station, two teen-age youths and a 19-year-old girl threats were a great tragedy and the demondest crime ever compit the demondest crime ever compit.

Were captured after a brief to conference called on last Friday policemen early today in a gasoline service station, two teen-age offered to co-operate with OPA officials in working out a new price.

On Thursday, police added, two

league of nations for the post- shift to a stepped-up offensive in of our intelligence officers and those teenth street and Spring road prices at an artificially high level, an him to drive them into Virginia. amendment striking eggs from Gen- They robbed him of \$7, his watch eral Order 51 will be issued imme- and a ring near the approaches The young woman in the first case

States Embassy in Havana, Cuba, returned by plane last night from President Drafting Speech; New York with Herman Corman, the 22-year-old chauffeur of the airport limousine in which the bandits fled

Brooklyn.

Unnoticed on Trip. Despite its unusual appearance

with spreading wings and "Air Transport. Inc." stenciled in gold letters on the doors, the car had not rules prohbit cars from going more Tunnel under the Hudson and across the Manhattan Bridge over the East River to Brooklyn with no questions asked. The whereabouts of Miss Platt in

ated Press as saying she was en route from Toronto after a 10-day leave. trip was interrupted when her plane from Buffalo arrived too late Thursday night for her to make connections with a southbound plane on which she had reserved a seat. She engaged Mr. Corman's limousine to take her to a Washington hotel and the two banents were American citizens. Mer-

# (See KIDNAPING, Page A-3.)

late this afternoon or early tonight, ending tomorrow around noon. The early today, will slump to 24 tonight and tomorrow will be colder. It will be slightly warmer Monday

great altitudes, will be "a highly important tactical weapon" against the Axis and may even be used in the expected invasion of Europe from the west, Maj. The announcement Thursday by interceptors for short range flying, because of its high fuel consumption.

Today's temperature will not go the shift of the announcement Thursday by the United States Army Air Forces and the RAF that British-American engineering laboratories had turned out a new plane capable of enormous speeds at high substitutes which could "catapult themselves into the air."

Maj. De Seversky, who led Russia's Baltic Sea Fighter Command in the last war and had a leg blown out a new plane capable of enormous speeds at high substitutes with the defense aircraft and as interceptors for short range flying, because of its high fuel consumption.

"But," he added, "we may be able off when he was shot down, said the heavy snows in the Texas Pan-

of Hillside, N. J., a naval aviator who was killed during the battle of the Coral Sea, May 7, 1942, and Lt. (j. g.) John Thomas McNulty of Philadelphia, who went down with the cruiser Astoria in the Solomon Islands area August 9, 1942.

The statement said the wreck was leader, and his wife have been stay-ing since released from prison in No-one was hurt and no signer and air warfare strategist. Three of the freight cars were deviced much in use by the Allies," the jet propelled torpedoes with heavier loads or give which the Nazis now are using, declared, however, that for the present the jet propelled by gases, would call from attackers."

The statement said the wreck was leader, and his wife have been stay-ing temperatures were reported. The said that eventually the jet which the Nazis now are using, declared, however, that for the present the jet propelled by gases, would call for wings which could alter their said.

Three of the freight cars were devision principle, which he said, this type of each and air warfare strategist.

Three of the freight cars were devision principle which sends signer and air warfare strategist the urged the United States was door, jet propelled torpedoes swiftly with heavier loads or give which the Nazis now are using, declared, however, that for the present the jet propelled by gases, would call from attackers."

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#### **Presidential Request** For Civilian Draft Bill manufacture of planes, tanks, ships Forecast Next Week "One of the most shortsighted

Army-Navy Journal Says Passage Will Be Answer To Nazi Propaganda

said today it expects President equipment, even though it may re- of universal service," the Journal quire withholding those war mate- added. "And we shall rely upon

the emergency which justified the By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 8.

#### were killed last night when their plane crashed one mile from the Sioux City Army Air Base, the com-

By the Associated Press. The dead as announced by the SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 8.-Hit-Second Lt. William J. Robertson, head with a hammer is definitely

> a belligerent storekeeper \$50 and By the Associated Press. Judge Jones had been informed

De Seversky Sees Invasion Use of Jet-Propelled Planes craft streaking through space with- be employed to any great extent for attacks on Japan itself. It also afternoon and Tuesday, the Weath-NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Jet- out propellers above the atmosphere. long sustained flying. might be used on aircraft carriers propelled aircraft, with terrific Maj. De Seversky discussed jet He said he believed it would be for faster takeoffs or more heavily warm enough to melt the snow. speed and proven efficiency at propulsion when asked to comment used in the near future principally laden planes which could "catapult Today's temperature will not go

ton and Mrs. Helen K. McNulty of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The double launching honored Lt. (j. g.) Leslie Lockhart Bruce Knox of Hillside, N. J., a naval aviator of Hill

Church.

Interested in Girl Scouts.

was an honorary vice president.

tained the New York apartment.

Native of Iowa.

Brought Happiness to Others.

sponded with her quick broad smile,

Often Shopped Without Guards.

Despite her rearing in compara-

seldom allowed the duties of her po-

sition to encroach on domestic pur-

suits and what she termed "con-

structive pleasure." Horseback rid-

ing she singled out as her favorite

her friends, the nearest of whom

But more than these pursuits, she

'I like people.'

outdoor sport.

America's warplanes left the slumped on the floor of her assembly lines at a rate of 339 dressing room in their apartment for each working day in Decem- in the Waldorf Towers, where ber, the Aircraft Production she had collapsed after return-Board reports in announcing ing from a concert and while that 1943 production surpassed preparing to go to dinner. Dr. 1942 output by 80 per cent.

Last month 8,802 planes were pro- personal physician, was sumduced, 13 more than in November. moned immediately, but she was Production had been scheduled at dead within a few minutes. 9,000 for the month, but Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson of death was sent immediately to the the War Production Board hinted two Hoover sons, Allan Hoover, a at the reason for failure to reach the goal with the reference to a "lag in Hoover, jr., a radio engineer. deliveries \* \* \* over the Christmas holidays."

December output brought the year's total to 85,946 military planes of all types, compared with 1942 production of 47,873.

The Aircraft Production Board, which issued the December report, is headed by Mr. Wilson and made up of Army, Navy and WPB repre-

Production 95 Per Cent of Goal. Manufacture of heavy four-engined bombers surpassed the delivery schedule, Mr. Wilson disclosed, of the Wilsons. The family home and overall production was 95 per was at 2300 S street N.W. There cent of schedule. "This represents an average pro- tenure as Secretary of Commerce,

duction of 339 airplanes for each which preceded his four years in the working day in December, which White House. She was a leading continues the upward production hostess while her husband was in the trend of the past year, particularly cabinet. in terms of airplane weight delivered," said Mr. Wilson.

While the production gain in 1943 over 1942 was 80 per cent in numbers, the proportion of heavy combat types delivered rose to such an extent that the tonnage of the aircraft increased 127 per cent-from 37,000,000 pounds monthly at the start of 1943 to 84,000,000 pounds in Meanwhile, it was learned that

300 Items May Be Freed.

There was no indication of which as "a typical American woman."

of the more than 1,200 "banned" of the least essential would be freed said Dr. Wilbur. from metal-use restrictions. Among those which fell under the

bers, parking meters, automatic pencils, matchboxes, mop wringers, all fields." pie plates and shower stalls.

Further, officials said they expected additional controls would be laid engineering, and after their mar-plete in the Monroe period. down to check civilian output in Petersburg and London.

past 20 years has helped Russia re-ness. ceive badly needed lease-lend supplies, members of the National Geographic Society were told last night by Brig. Gen. John N. Greely Mrs. Hoover visited him several Report, Then Go Home at a meeting in Constitution Hall. | Mrs. Hoover visited him several times while he recuperated at Ashe-"The supply route through Iran ville, N. C.

has proved a most successful one," Gen. Greely said. "It is successful and two daughters of Herbert Hoo- employed by the Newark Evening largely because of the ground work ver, jr., were usually present to News reported for work today, then of the old Shah Reza Pahlevi. He brighten Hoover holidays in the returned home as the newspaper opened up ancient caravan roads to White House. For them Mrs. Hoover went through the second day of a from the Persian Gulf to the Cas- ner at the end of the second-floor about wages. pian Sea. However, when war came corridor of the mansion. This nook The Newark Typographical Union, he withheld co-operation with Eng- was equipped with many kinds of No. 103, which alleges the publish-British custody and a progressive custom of providing in every home said all men reported for the 7 and

Hauling supplies by rail across for visiting youngsters. Iran is done by American and British locomotives, as well as those the old Shah bought from Germany.

"Russia carried on her fight in spite of inferiority in the air." Gen. Greely said. "Fighting planes were nized by institutions of learning. needed desperately. Today her air force is at least as strong as the Luftwaffe on the east front, and many of these planes came through Gen. Greely was formerly mili-

tary adviser to Iran and lease-lend expediter of war goods consigned to

### Sweden and Germany To Sign New Trade Pact

which will permit resumption of safe more often she chose plain light or RAF. conduct for Swedish ships traveling dark ones. to and from South America will be signed early next week, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said yester-The treaty, already agreed on, re-

duces the amount of goods Sweden will send Germany, including vital she were not dismayed at the pros- successfully in 1937. high-grade iron ore, the newspaper pect of her manifold duties. She resaid. Figures showed that the trade exchange in 1943 was not as great as anticipated, it was explained, and Sweden is building up an export reserve for the postwar world market.

The German government notified tive comfort, she often dismissed Sweden last October 28 it was no the Secret Service guard and went longer able to grant safe conduct shopping and elsewhere unescorted. for the Swedish vessels "due to Sometimes saleswomen paid by military dispositions in the Skag-check were startled to learn the About five ships a month identity of their quiet customer. had been plying to and from South Insisting that her family life America bringing oil, wool, cotton should not be exploited, Mrs. Hoover and food to Sweden.

#### **New Plane**

(Continued From First Page.) momentum, or even eliminate the

He said the principle had been known and experimented upon for some years and that the device is interest that had led her to co-"in itself a reactive engine where "in itself a reactive engine where gases burn and expand rapidly and the Latin with Mr. Hoover Agricola's where the reaction is controlled through a specially designed jet, controlled by the pilot, to get a maximum thrust (speed)."

After 400 miles per hour, in the loved children. She had a bent for usual airplane, he said, the propeller organization akin to her husband's. efficiency falls off and the blade be- She was successful when, mindful of gins "to work at an uneconomical her own needs and of the social angle of attack" and no horsepower groups with whom she had worked in wartime, she turned to national increase will add any efficiency. Eventually, he said, there will be recreation movements for girls and "no limit" to the jet-propelled women. As head and later honorary

The engine, he said, may be so respected as an ideal prototype as designed that it will not require well as for her personal, affectionate ral air, enabling the craft to service. Whenever she visited the Scout camp in California she or-

fly at extraordinary altitudes. Maj. De Seversky said the new dered her day as did the rest of the

# '43 Plane Production Mrs. Hoover Dies of Heart Attack



Always interested in the Girl King Tut, a German police dog, which she and Mr. Hoover Scouts, Mrs. Hoover continued her brought to Washington with them. -Harris-Ewing Photo. work in the organization after leaving Washington, and at her death

the name of an animal, the called her "Buffalo."

Since 1933, the Hoover's had lived Exciting Days in Tientsin. at their home in Palo Alto and for It was in Tientsin, while a bride, the past several years also had main- that she spent perhaps her most exciting days. The Hoovers lived in a A woman of wide intellectual at- tiny foreign settlement that was one Meanwhile, it was learned that tainments, Mrs. Hoover had shared of the first targets of the Boxers. drastically its "order M-126," which in her husband's career since the The home of Customs Commissioner not only barred iron and steel in days they were bride and bride- Drew became the American dormia long list of goods, but also any substitute metals except gold and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor a bicycle, pedaled around the comemeritus of Stanford University and pound obtaining bandages for the one of the Hoover family's closest wounded before the hospital was friends, paid tribute to Mrs. Hoover organized.

"She was a great success as a dened her husband Mrs. Hoover's items would be sent back into production for civilian markets, but it siding lady of the White House and way her alert intelligence suggested was believed that all but about 300 as an executive of the Girl Scouts," and to coax him away to an occasional pioneer-style picnic. His idea of recreation was to get out in the The educator said he had known woods and build a dam in a brook original ban were items such as the former Lou Henry, daughter of The picturesque Hoover camp on the coat hangers, compacts, flashlight Charles D. Henry, a Waterloo, Iowa, Rapidan, week-end haven of statestubes, ice cream freezers, laundry banker, since she was a high school men, was an expression both of girl, and "she has never changed Mrs. Hoover's scoutcraft and her except to increase her capacities in husband's love of lugging boulders to build dams.

Both she and ner husband were put her research ability to work, manufacturers, WPB will continue first meeting and courtship were on segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on the segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on the segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on the segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on the segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting and courtship were on the segregating and cataloguing significant first meeting significant Both she and her husband were In the White House Mrs. Hoover riage they tramped the globe, living The Hoovers were vastly hospitin Tientsin, Mandalay, Tokio, St. able and their guests always found

appointments perfe Iran's modernization over the and went to Harvard to study busi- gate cases and her gifts were many.

# One sorrow darkened months for the family in the mansion: Herbert, Newark News Printers

land and Russia. He is now in toys. Mrs. Hoover continued her ing firm has caused a "lockout," she occupied a store of playthings 8 a.m. shifts, but the elevator op-The Nation knew Mrs. Hoover's present by the chapel chairman,

stately presence and friends spoke of her charm. Her intellectual accomplishments were formally recog- ager of the News, said there were Benjamin J. Foley, general manno developments. He had charged But beyond public recognition was that a typesetting slowdown yesterher nature to be happy and to bring day was a strike by definition of the happiness to those around her. In- War Labor Board.

timates knew the subtlety of her Elmer J. Madden, president of humor and the spontaneity of her the local, an affiliate of the Interpreservation of the individual rights On German Terrorists response to personalities. She some- national Typographical Union, dehow managed to find time to be nied there was any strike.

### with close friends, although she increased the number of official functions and shortened guest lists to make entertaining for official groups Of Jet-Propulsion Engine

Announcement that the new type

One reason her guests praised her craft was being manufactured for as a hostess, perhaps, was that she Allied use was made simultaneously had a way of shifting from quick, Thursday in London and Washingeager conversation to reflective lis- ton.

ward.

## Streetcar-Ambulance Crash on Wisconsin **Injures Four Soldiers**

One soldier suffered head injuries, and three others escaped with minor hurts yesterday when the Army ambulance in which they were riding L. L. Thompson, 28, Dies; collided with a street car at Wisconsin and Western avenues N.W. No one on the streetcar was injured,

operator was Robert S. Cleveland, 34, Hospital after becoming ill at his today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sergt. Ivan B. St. Onge, who received a severe scalp wound, nose injury and contusions and abrasions to his face and hand, was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital.

rence St. Jean and Maurice Gross were treated for minor injuries at Bethesda Naval Hospital. They later Chesterbrook. We Chesterbrook We Chest Bethesda Naval Hospital. They later Chesterbrook, Va. reported at Walter Reed, but were

Gen. Greely Discusses Iran

Two sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. When Allan, the younger, brought his own Stanford chums to the White House, his mother found time to entertain them. He was graduated in 1928 of the country who helped training appointments perfect.

They were widely charitable, too. Mrs. Hoover did not discard the younger, brought his own Stanford always reach the White House. She had trusted friends in various parts in the Ewinsville (Va.) Cemetery.

In Geographic Society Talk

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## Arnall Says Service Three small grandchildren, a son Three small grandchildren, a son Three small grandchildren, a son Est the Associated Fless. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8.—Printers employed by the Newark Evening employed by the Newark Evening

motor traffic. He built the railroad established an official children's cor-shutdown in a dispute centering perative to the future of democracy Feverish activity was reported at ATLANTA, Jan. 8.-"It is im-Arnall declared last night in a radio mander was awaited. erator refused to take them to the in setting up machinery for service American troops. He has been

"In Georgia, we have met that a closely-guarded secret. challenge," Gov. Arnall said in his Richards, Daily Express military pocketed. talk, which was broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup.

the States of their responsibilities," he added. "The primary responsibilities is the Chinel—to present the case for the revolution.

Cleared From Poland | Foreign Affairs Fernance Chinel—to present the case for the revolution. bility of any government is the of the citizen, of which the political and civil rights are the most impor- By the Associated Press. tant, because all other rights de- STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.-The Free pend upon their free exercise."

low heeled. Her morning clothes of the jet propulsion engine for The measure was given final en- informers."

-West Virginia yesterday passed in gangster style. balolts, wherever they may be.

## Unions May Ignore **Rail Wage Hearing Called for Monday**

A special presidential board has summoned the railroad officials and 15 nonoperating unions to a hearing Monday on their wage dispute, but in the absence of a clearcut explanation of the board's duties and authority, it is doubtful whether the unions would appear, except on a conditional basis.

The unions have contended that the only issue subject to consideration and ruling is overtime, whereas the carriers want the whole wage question considered, including the graduated increases of 4 to 10 cents an hour recommended by a board appointed by President Roosevelt last November. The personnel of the two boards

are the same. Neither the Government's stabilization chiefs nor the board would state their understanding of the President's order after conferences yesterday.

Both the nonoperating and three operating unions-conductors, firemen and switchmen-planned separate meetings today to decide courses of action. A report from a subcommittee of the operating groups was expected to indicate the terms which these three unions will accept.

In a statement yesterday the three operating unions said "the battle we are now engaged in goes beyond the matter of determining railroad wages. It involves the fundamental principle of collective bargaining It involves defense of the integrity of the Railway Labor Act, for the enactment of which labor and management struggled, and which has administration, including the pres-

llowed to take its course, the machinery of collective bargaining between carriers and employes would now be available.

# Navy Yard Supervisor

office Wednesday.

A resident of McLean, Va., Mr. with the Navy Yard he was a paint-

## pole after being pushed some 15 British Paratroop Leader boundary line marker was snapped Made Lieutenant General

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The com-

mander of Britain's air borne forces, tenant general-perhaps significant are to play in the coming conti-

and free government that the men command headquarters, where the and women in the armed services arrival of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenbe permitted to vote," Gov. Ellis hower as supreme invasion com-

address in which he predicted other All commanders have been named States would follow Georgia's lead except the field general for invading chosen but his name is being kept

writer, said "the armies under his "The preservation of State's rights depends upon a ready acceptance by larger than the British."

Mrs. Hoover wore no jewels and used no cosmetics. Her shoes were low heeled. Her morning clothes of the lat propulsion of the lat pr of the State Legislature "a model in ganized Nazi terror action intended plunged across the old Polish bor- recognized the Bolivian regime.

Thursday, and Kaj Munk, famed have freed 200 of them. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 8 (P). Danish poet who was killed earlier

approving a bill which from now arrests by German police in Den- it was said. tening. Shortly before she went to oping his idea. His first engine ran those in the armed services to cast been made on the basis of tips furnished by Danish informers.



ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 8. Congress Monday. At Rabaul's Blanche Bay, so huge it could accommodate battle- visit home, Mr. Rayburn told inter- consecutive night, hit targets in barges loaded with Japanese many and Japan must be disarmed without loss in the wake of a troops have been sunk by Allied and kept disarmed for two genera- strong American daylight attack according to police.

Operator of the ambulance was supervisor at the Washington Navy Pvt. Robert Knece. The streetcar Yard, died Thursday in Alexandria

This humiliating blow, announced

headquarters, is in sharp contrast with reports of last October when the enemy's New Britain stronghold Thompson had been employed by the enemy's New Britain stronghold the Navy Yard for the past two merited the attention of big bombers which had such choice targets as cruisers and big cargo vessels. After Hull Statement

The barge sinkings are estimated counselor and former charge d'af-

in the Lewinsville (Va.) Cemetery, a favorable point they can spare statement confirmed his own sus- British designate where their Mosthe time to hunt out barges, de- picions. He has been associated quitos hit last night. stroyed or damaged 30 along the with the Bolivian Embassy here coast of New Britain and North- wice—resigning once in 1931 in or- terday's daylight formations as "the eastern New Guinea, headquarters der to become a journalist and re- largest number of American planes reported today.

In the Kavieng area of New Ireland, where cruisers and destroyers have been aerial targets recently, Maj. Gen. F. A. M. Browning, was Thursday, last day for which reanother destroyer was bombed ports were available.

of the important role parachutists cester on Northwestern New Britain, 265 miles southwest of Rabaul, the jungle fighting which rose to such a high pitch earlier in the week has sidered, but British reliance on Arsubsided, with the marine front line at Borgen Bay virtually unchanged.

On nearby New Guinea, Australians moving up Huon Peninsula to so, the "unfriendly" inspiration for area. July of the revolution is believed to be Arof Saidor occupied Kelanoa Village. gentinian. The Saidor forces moved south to Sel. That left a gap of 65 miles, in which some Japanese troops are

# **Prisoners Reported**

sidewalks, giving news of the front formation of the junta."

ing the former German positions at Stalingrad and the other the Rusordinator of Inter-American Affairs to become confidential agent here sian positions on the old Polish bor- for the Bolivian government. He is By the Associated Press.

## Tito Reports Forces Intact After Leaving Banja Luka

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Yugoslav Par-Luka after a six-day house-to-house By the Associated Press. battle, headquarters of Marshal

Josip Broz (Tito) announced today, and fighting is continuing to rage near that town and Prijeidor. His broadcast communique said

"Owing to lack of explosives, the big bridge over the Sava River could not be blown up and so our troops had to withdraw after the Germans, with the strong armored forces, had penetrated into the town over the oridge and advanced on Banja Luka," the communique said.

The bulletin also told of heavy fighting between Teslic and Dobroj in Central Bosnia.

Services Shoes Costly



BONHAM, Tex., Jan. 8.-The war is "still a terribly hard struggle and may be a long one," says House Of Heavy U. S. Raid Speaker Rayburn, en route today to By the Associated Press. Washington for the reconvening of LONDON, Jan. 8.—Britain's

# This humiliating blow, announced Bolivian Counselor Dr. Raul de Medina, financial

to have cost the enemy 100 dead fairs of the Bolivian Embassy here, to govern production and prevent the Stanford campus in California. The Stanford campu of Strategic Services, according to Washington; a brother, Pvt. Melvin now is being visited daily by the that "information now available of fire." W. Thompson, and his grandmother, Solomon fighters which tangle with here increasingly strengthens the Stockholm reports also said the Witnesses said the streetcar was making a right turn on a green-whom he lived in Molecular towards of connectivities and go after belief that forces outside of Bolivia twin city of Mannheim was struck. targets of opportunity as they circle and unfriendly to the defense of the American republics inspired and A joint British-American comhome in Falls Church with burial Southwest Pacific situation at such Dr. de Medina said Mr. Hull's identify the targets. Neither did the

joining it in 1937. He wrote for The I have ever seen on one mission." Doctrine.

was reported under discussion officially here today.

Argentine's Embargo Weighed. gentina is also being seriously con- week of the new year. of the practicability of such sanc- France today came in a Vichy broadtions. Although Mr. Hull did not say cast report of morning raids in that

to announce definitely it will refuse Liberators to the German targets to recognize the revolutionary Bo- yesterday. American, RAF, Canalivian regime, but the Hull state-dian and Allied fighters hovered ment indicates the likelihood of along the return route to give addirecognition is slim. The government tional protection. in La Paz is sending a special envoy Forty-two German fighters were to Washington-Undersecretary of shot down.

BARCELONA, Jan. 8.—The Ger- the process of exchanging informa- seven fighters were lost. mans started evacuating Polish and tion with all the American republics | Enemy opposition encountered in Danish News Service declared last Russian prisoners from the eastern except Bolivia and Argentina on the the operation generally was weak, He termed the service vote legisla- night that the two recent political part of old Poland and from East facts behind the revolution. Argen- although some bomber and fighter tion enacted by the special session slayings in Denmark were "an or- Prussia as soon as the Red Army tina is the only republic which has groups were intercepted by numer-Will Ask Hull for Proof.

In La Paz the Bolivian govern-A force of Polish guerrillas was ment, through Foreign Minister Jose the fighters 9. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.—A Swedish-German trade treaty for 1944
she were simply tailored. Sometimes she were softly colored frocks, but moted to a wing commander in the measure was given final ensolution of the two slayings were said to have suddenly attacked Gertrade treaty for 1944
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the measure was given final enshe were she was given final enshe was given final enin Slagelse who was shot in his office a prison camp near Vilna and to tentative conclusion about the unfriendly inspiration of the revolu-The Russian drive also touched tion. He said, according to the Asoff a new campaign of anti-Nazi sociated Press, that the United specific soldier-voting legislation by The news service said nearly all propaganda within Germany itself. States had "fallen into the error of giving credit to sources interested in falsifying the real nurross of the French invasion coast. A flood of pamphlets was re- falsifying the real purpose of the ported to have appeared on Berlin revolution and the consequent tacks on this sector in the last 18.

and showing Hitler and Napoleon The Hull statement posed a serious problem for Enrique de Lozada, who One map was described as show- resigned from the Office of the Coroute to La Paz from exile in Mexico. sister here.

GENEVA, Jan. 8.-The Interna-

tional Committee of the Red Cross 1920. has appealed to all belligerents not A solemn requiem mass will be to modify the status conferred by sung at the Baltimore Cathedral that while fighting was going on in Banja Luka, strong units of the 5th Bosnian Brigade stormed and captors and civilian internees.

The appeal, communicated De-Axis-Supported Indian Bosnian Brigade stormed and captured Bosniaska Gradiska, about 20 cember 30 to the belligerent powers and made public yesterday, removes Offices to Burma miles to the north, but then were minded them that a 1929 convention By the Associated Press.

expressly forbids reprisal measures NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Domei against captives in enemy hands.
It said, "Whatever views the belfrom Tokio that Subhas Chandra ligerent powers may hold on the Bose, Axis-supported Indian leader, legal possibility of prosecuting war has transferred headquarters of his prisoners for offenses committed Japanese-sponsored "provisional govprior to their capture and allegedly ernment of Free India" from Singashould never resort to such prose- portant step in the preparations for cutions by way of reprisal."

The committee added, "This would India. appear more imperative," for such acts "would encounter grave diffi-culties in the establishment of the Lobster Supply Overfished

# 7th Night in Followup

-Star Staff Photo.

wooden Mosquito bombers, raid-Prior to departing, after a holiday ing Germany for the seventh ships and ocean liners, two viewers it was his belief that Ger- the Western Reich last night which Swedish reports said gave the chemical city of Ludwigshafen a "death blow."

The Stockholm Tidningen declared the force of hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators which drove deep into Southwest Germany yesterday bombed the I. G. Farben poison gas works at Ludwigshafen and that the city "now looks completely flattened out."

Quoting private reports, the paper

munique released today failed to

Evening Star under the name of The German high command, con-Gaston Nerval and is the author of firming Swedish reports that Luda standard work on the Monroe wigshafen and Mannheim were the targets for the American heavy Meanwhile, the possibility of im- bomber smash, acknowledged that posing an embargo against Bolivia heavy damage had been done in the twin industrial cities. It claimed

engined bombers were shot down Imposition of an embargo on Ar- over Reich territory during the first Meanwhile, indications that the gentina for meat raises the problem Allies were attacking Northern

that 231 American and British four-

American fighters, making a round trip flight of about 800 miles, ac-The United States is not yet ready companied the Flying Fortresses and

19 Planes Lost The communique said the bombers pressed home their attack through The State Department is now in heavy clouds. Twelve bombers and

ous Nazi fighters. Of the enemy planes shot down,

the bombers accounted for 33 and The day's bag raised the total German fighters destroyed in three to 149.

While the big American formation was penetrating into Germany more than 750 other Allied warplanes were It was the 16th day of heavy at-

der," with Napoleon saying, "I saw uncertain whether to resign. He is BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.—The Rev. said to be waiting for a report on Martin Egan, formerly of St. John's the nature of the government from Catholic Church, Westminster, and Jose Arze, leader of the Left Revolu-tionary Party of Bolivia, who is en died yesterday at the home of his

Father Egan retired because of ill Red Cross Reminds of Ban health five years ago and lived with his sister, Miss Anna Egan, until his death.

tisans were able to keep their forces intact in withdrawing from Banja On War Prisoner Reprisals A native Baltimorean, the priest attended St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary. He was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons on June 16

imputable to them, these powers pore to Burma as "another imlaunching destructive forces" against

It takes 114,903 war bonds cost- facts and the determination of ac- The supply of lobsters has been so



TROLLEY AND AMBULANCE CRASH-This was what happened yesterday when an Army amaircraft would require no extensive campers. There, in keeping with the custom of giving each visiting adult bulance and a streetcar collided at Wisconsin and Western avenues N.W. —Star Staff Photo. Shoe orders issued by the services.

With a capacity for 50 patients, the new wing will bring the total capacity of the venereal disease center to 100 beds. The \$57,000 structure, built with FWA funds, is connected with the old eye, ear and throat ward of the hospital which was renovated and opened this sum-

Once the wing has been inspected. it will be open for patients almost immediately, and some of the 6,000 persons now being treated at clinics will be sent there for five-day treatments. It was explained that not all the clinic patients will be sent to the center, but principally those in the early stages of the disease. Of the 350 persons treated at the

center since September, which includes approximately 100 given the five-day treatment, monthly blood tests showed reappearing symptoms in only a few cases, officials said. Originally the FWA made an al lotment from the Lanham Act funds for \$218,000 for an entirely new building, but the entire center cost only \$83,175, according to District officials. The balance will be returned to FWA, which also has made an allotment to cover operating costs through the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

to make the inspection were Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner, and Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect.

### Thomas to Ask Congress To Halt Meat Rationing

By the Associated Press.

Idaho plans to introduce a resolu- man James B. Burns of the Washtion directing the Office of Price ington labor-management committee Administration to suspend all meat were present at the formal opening rationing until present supplies of the new branch at 1022 Fifteenth available to the public can be con- street N.W.

He said he will take the step be- employers seeking clerical, business cause of what he termed the and professional workers. The old 'studied refusal" of Government employment office at 505 K street officials to take any steps to avert N.W. will place hotels and restaurant further wholesale waste of meat workers, domestics and industrial Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and a prospective future shortage, and building craftsmen. and a prospective future shortage, and building craftsmen. He added that he believed thou- Veterans Employment Service rep-

or be destroyed.

#### Make Most Cigarettes North Carolina and Virginia pro-

duce 84 per cent of the 170,000,000,000 cigarettes manufactured annually.

#### LOST.

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VA. 3869. E BADGE, Metropolitan police No. 81. Reward, Call No. 8 Pre-Cinct.
PURSE, small, brown, containing money and receipted bill in owner's name, in taxi on 14th st., between Newton and Whittier, Reward, one-third of money. Phone TA.

e WI. 6524. Within the last two weeks by new photographs of German fortifications in Nazi journals.

Resistance to the German occupation forces is minor in both Bulgaria and as Secretary of Commerce, ne lived with his wife at 3001 Woodland drive N.W. Mrs. Roper was regent and historian of a Washington chapter of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an active member of the Washington Club. She valuable and senti-

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS-Watching Miss Juanita McKemy (left) and Mrs. Modeana James (right) interviewing job hunters at the opening of the new "white collar" branch of the District's employment service yesterday are (left to right, standing) District USES Director Charles Farmer, Regional WMC Director Henry E. Treide, Area WMC Director Fred Z. Hetzel and WMC Acting Deputy Executive Director Leo Werts. -Star Staff Photo.

MRS. DANIEL C. ROPER.

Dies at Home Here

After Long Illness

Active in DAR.

to the Legation at Ottawa.

Sparks Is Subpoenaed

In 'Hopkins Letter' Case

den street N.W.

# Among those who were expected white-Collar Jobs o make the inspection were Col.

The new "white collar" branch of the District's United States Employment Service office was hailed yesterday as a means of extending job assistance to a group of employers and workers not previously helped by

Representatives of the national, regional and local War Manpower Senator Thomas, Republican, of Commission offices as well as Chair-

The office will fill the needs of

sands of tons of surplus pork, lamb resentatives will be at both the old and beef now are destined to spoil and new offices to place veterans in either business or industrial jobs. Staff members also will be placed at both offices to issue statements of availability. Leo Werts, acting deputy executive Mrs. Daniel Calhoun Roper, 73,

director, who represented the na- widow of the former Secretary of tional office at the opening, said:
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| Concerning the whole situation there can be no doubt that the opponent in no way has given out all his forces and it is not over."

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

country might decide to try. This Revenue, as a Washington lawyer coast 22 Germans were killed. control was emphasized pointedly and as Secretary of Commerce, he

WALLET, large, tan learner, cont. Secondary Se

niu and the Leftist Dinu Bratianu Mrs. Roper was presented to king Apt. 3. Alexandria. WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Gruen; Sunday, Jan. 2, bet. 16th and R sts. and 15th and P sts. Reward. HO. 0576. ers, but from here it appears doubtful whether either would be acceptful whether either would be acceptful whether to London. During Mr. Roper's five (A dispatch from Istanbul quoted a highly placed Balkan in-

formant as of the opinion that Rumania was ready to rally behind Maniu to make peace with Russia (This informant was quoted

further as saying that the Rumanian anti-Nazi leader was delaying action only because of a lack of a clear guarantee from the Allies ssuring Rumania's future existence. (Neutral diplomats in London

said yesterday that young King Mihai had held hurried conferences with Maniu.

(Mihai's recent departure from the capital to take up quarters at Arad, near the Hungarian border, has "caused the widest possible speculation," the Swedish newspaper Tidningen said.

(Little weight was attached, however, to earlier reports from Turkey that Mihai planned to fly

## 29 Survivors Landed From Patrol Vessel Sunk Off New Jersey

CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 8 .- An un-

from the sunken Navy patrol ship loads of survivors which were ex-

The St. Augustine, once a \$1,250.-000 pleasure yacht, sank in the Atlantic 60 miles southeast of here kie expressed his approval at New Thursday night after a collision with a merchant ship. The 4th Naval District at Phila-

delphia, announcing the identity of the sunken craft yesterday, said "undetermined" damage was done to the merchant ship, which it did and because Mr. Willkie and the Navy and Coast Guard vessels put foreign policy question.

out to pick up survivors. The Navy The only other possible stumbling

of the 4th Naval District public rela- has said that certain unidentified tions office who was sent here. Commerce, died last night at her Lloyd's Register of American Yachts, depends on its sensitiveness to the nome, 2700 Tilden street N.W. She an unofficial publication, as a 1,300- chairman, who usually makes the problems of the community and had been in steadily declining ton 272-foot vessel built in 1929 by choices.

the name of Curtiss F. Fleming. Reward. Call LU 1009.

BILLFOLD. brown, zipper; lost near Tolman branch will meet the needs of the "white collar" workers, extending assistance to a part of the comparound 18th st. and Columbia rd. Reward. Call HO. 9623.

The funeral has been planned for 2 p.m. Monday at the home. Mrs. Roper will be buried beside her husband in Rock Creek Cemetery. Surther 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. Call HO. 9623.

Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heir-wivers are their five sons and two have to wrestle with the problem of have to wrestle with the problem. Charles Farmer, director of the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, and the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District's USES, said the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District is the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the District is the needs of essential employers would be supplied first. The properties the needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the large is the needs of essential employers would be supplied first. The properties the needs of essential employers would be supplied first. The needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the large is the needs of essential employers would be supplied first. The needs of essential employers would be supplied first, but he hopes that the large is the needs of essential employers would be supplied first The peacetime crew numbered 23 finding a new chairman, but that

taff side" of the family. She was Reports from the front said that has been casting about tentatively best known for her savory dishes the Germans had built a gigantic for a possible successor, the search "Some people think I am behind and farm community along the way. less he were satisfied that a sucthe times in my interpretation of On the northern end of the 5th cessor acceptable to all elements of

lower reaches of the Bug River. careers for women," Mrs. Roper said, Army's 10-mile offensive front Al- the party was available. Concerning the whole situation but I think that women who marry lied forces pushed on from captured Replying to queries from Gov. have careers as much as those who 3,500-foot Mount Maio and climbed Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut

later, on Christmas Day, 1889, at the immediate relation to the 5th Army's council's Committee on Foreign later, on Christmas Day, 1889, at the immediate relation to the 5th Army's council's Committee on Foreign McKenzie plantation, the clergyman offensive in the Cassino area, now Policy, had a prominent part in writhad to drive himself in a buggy and in its fourth day.

was 15 minutes late to the wedding. During most of Mr. Roper's career the communique said, although there mittee in advance of the national SILVER LINK BRACELET: keepsake. Re- Black Sea coasts constitutes an im- in the Census Bureau, Post Office were several sharp patrol clashes. convention to "bring down to date" By the Associated Press. ward. Taylor 4356.

SPECTACLES, in black case, scene of acci.

Department, Bureau of Internal In one such clash on the Adriatic the plank's phraseology.

(The Cairo radio said Canadian troops in this area had thrust forward to occupy several high features overlooking Torre Mucchio and now look down on the main road to Pescara. The broadcast said Indian troops advanced 4 miles beyond San Tomasso.

(A German broadcast said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the 5th Army, was bringing up heavy reserves in preparation for a "large-scale offensive." The broadcast said Gen. Clark had months as United States Minister to moved his headquarters, the im-Canada in 1939, Mrs. Roper assisted plication being it was closer to

him to receive King George VI and the front lines.) Queen Elizabeth during their visit Clear, cold weather released Allied planes for new blows against After their return here in the same the enemy in Yugoslavia and

year, the Ropers moved to 2700 Til-Northern Italy. One formation of Flying Fort-With Mrs. Roper at the time of her death were four of her children: of the Austrian border in warranted. south Capt. Roper, Mr. D. C. Roper, jr.; Yugoslavia, and another group of Mrs. Bohn and Mrs. Coker. Two of the three other sons are attempting Fiume, on Italy's Istrian Peninsula. the big American bombers attacked third. Col. Harry Roper, is on desert maneuvers and could not be reached.

The Forts striking at Maribor had to fight their way through 50 'Streamlined' Convention Nazi intercepters and shot down three. Returning crews said they Suggested by Spangler heavily blasted the factory, which makes airplane engines. It was the down one German plane. C. Nelson Sparks, former Mayor of Akron, Ohio, said last night he

# had been subpoenaed to appear be- Miss Mary Allen, 78,

## **Both Parties Drop** Effort to Agree on **Late Conventions**

Party leaders have abandoned attempts to reach an agreement on shortening the political campaign, and today signs pointed to mid-June presidential and vice presidential nominations by

Democratic action a month later. The suggestion for late conventions and a short wartime campaign came originally from Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker and seemed for a time to have been received sympathetically by Republican leaders, including National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler.

the Republicans, followed by

Mr. Spangler was in Chicago yesterday to arrange for the two-day session of national committeemen and State chairmen and vice chair-

Late Convention Abandoned. The Democrats talked seriously of ostponing their convention until September, but this plan now has been discarded because of indications that the GOP National Committee, meeting in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, may fix the date of its party convention in advance of

Such action has been suggested by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan to facilitate the completion of absentee ballots for voting by the armed forces. The same factor has been considered by Democratic leaders.

One high Democratic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that unless plans are changed the party's national committee may be asked at its meeting here specified number of bodies and 29 January 22 to leave the final decisurvivors have been brought ashore sion on the convention time to Mr. Walker. Depending on develop-St. Augustine, and watch was kept ment, he might be expected to fix here today for the three more boat- a date about the middle of July. Since Wendell L. Willkie has expressed a willingness to hold the Republican convention in Chicago, the way apparently has been cleared for

> York yesterday. Willkieites Opposed Chicago. Heretofore his supporters have opposed the Chicago convention idea on the ground that before the war it Chicago Tribune differed sharply on

said "clear weather prevailed at the block to harmony at next week's time of the accident, but both ships convention planning meeting of the GOP national committee, as seen Three bodies, whose identity was here by some party chieftains, is the not announced, and 29 survivors method of setting up an Arrangewere landed yesterday at the naval ments Committee. base here, said Lt. Daniel J. Bergen Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio

its willingness to adjust its operations to meet those problems. This band last April.

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individuals may try to force election

Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heir- have to wrestle with the problem of

#### seemed unlikely. No Successor Seen.

Mr. Walker reportedly took the position in the first place only at the insistence of President Roosevelt and has made no secret of the fact that he would like to get out of politics and devote his full time to his job as Postmaster General.

defense ring around Cassino, forti- has not been fruitful and friends fying every house in every village said Mr. Walker would not quit un-

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ing the peace plank finally adopted Deep snow on the 8th Army front at Mackinac Island. He said he blocked all large-scale movements, would call a meeting of his combined blocked all large-scale movements.

#### Ranks Policy First.

an interview in New York. He said necks out of Tokio Harbor or where- of it. he was less concerned about who ever they may be hiding. his party's standard bearer would It's probable, he told a press conbe than "in knowing what it says ference yesterday, that the time just on the standard he is carrying," doesn't suit their purpose, and they then added:

"I thought that we drafted at have a better chance-they hope." Machinac some resolutions on na- Pointing out that while the enemy tional and international policy that remains cooped up, "our men, ships, wonder if they have been pigeon- Corps flyers are "continuing comholded by the high command of the plete domination in the Central and

Republican Party. I hope not." denberg recalled that it was an- six to one." nounced at Mackinac that his com- He added that an estimate by Ad- wiches for each of the car's occumittee and others would meet in miral William F. Halsey, commander pants. esses hammered a German aircraft advance of the convention to con- of the South Pacific area, who is At one time, he said, the dark man factory at Maribor, a few miles sider any plank revisions deemed now in the United States, that there pulled a blackjack from his boot and

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—Chairman first attack there by Fortresses. The Harrison Spangler of the Republican Fortresses attacking Fiume shot National Committee yesterday suggested a "streamlined" convention for his party and figured it would be held in the early part of the summer if tradition is observed.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\* A\_3



GERMANS IN DNIEPPER BEND ENDANGERED-Major Russian drives (arrows) which surrounded Kirovograd and drove 12 miles into prewar Poland at Klesow, flanked and threatened the whole German position in the lower Dnieper. Shaded area -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Kidnaping (Continued From First Page.)

FBI agents, uniformed airport po-theater a system will be put into lice and a naval lieutenant. She effect." left in one of the limousines, the same type as the one in which she tion of air crew personnel serving had been kidnaped, but this time an overseas in all theaters has been

#### Newsmen Held Back.

Reporters were not allowed to go fore Miss Platt could be ushered mation. into the car, but found their way blocked by a naval lieutenant. He said he would ask Miss Platt whether photographers could take a picture. He came back and reported that Miss Platt had said that a picture would interfere with her

It was agreed that the photographers would snap her as she entered the car in a way that would not make her recognizable from newspaper pictures.

Asked if he considered it pure chance that the two men had kidnaped this particular young woman, the lieutenant said, "We wish we could feel assured as to that." However, circumstances seemed to indicate that it was only by coincidence that the travels of the two gunmen and Miss Platt joined. Missed Plane Connection.

Miss Platt came in Thursday night on a plane from Buffalo due to arrive at 8:20. She missed the plane on which she had a reservation, and Purchasing ticket at La was unable to obtain space on planes leaving at 10:15 and 11:15 p.m. A seat was reserved for her on a plane leaving yesterday morning and a room was reserved for her at the lotel Ebbitt by the Eastern Airlines staff.

MISS MERCEDES PLATT.

Guardia Field in New York.

HERMAN CORMAN,

Shown on his return.

tions alone totaled 17,330, while

American dead in land operations,

In addition, he said it has been esti-

Japanese troops were lost in trans-

**TROUSERS** 

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Jap Fleet Hides Out

-A. P. Photos.

In the meantime two men in riding pants and boots, who apparently had been drinking, approached an Air Transport driver at the company's terminal outside the Hotel Statler and asked to be taken to the "Baltimore pike." They were told that the cars only went to the airport. They told the driver to take them to the airport, but he refused. When he pulled away with passengers a few minutes later, however, the men took another cab to the airport. This was about 11 p.m. The men made no attempt to ob-

tain air passage to New York, according to the Eastern Airlines' passenger representative at the airport Instead they got into the limousine which Miss Platt had just entered and said, "Mayflower."

#### Driver Tells Story.

Mr. Corman said the men, shoved gun against him as they approached the Highway Bridge bound for Washington "Drive us to the road to New York."

they told him, "and take it easy and don't break any traffic laws." Near Laurel they took his money and took the wheel. They also made him take off his shoes and socks. Mr. Corman spoke of the bandits

as "the light-haired one" and "the dark one." He described the dark one as an "ignorant type" of man Don't get any ideas about the Jap- with a Southern accent. The dark anese fleet being afraid to fight, says one wanted to kill him and Miss Gov. Baldwin raised the question Secretary of the Navy Knox, just Platt several times, Mr. Corman said. about the Mackinac agreements in because they haven't stuck their but the other one talked him out Gunman Takes Wheel.

The light-haired one took the They broke the mirror so wheel. are "waiting for a time when they'll that Mr. Corman could not see into the back seat and broke the dome light in the rear. He could hear Miss Platt's protests, Mr. Corman made common sense. Nothing has planes are growing and when they do said, as the dark man in the rear been done about them since. I re- come out, there can be only one ul- apparently made advances. The gret that because I thought the Re- timate result." Mr. Knox said that man finally decided to let the young publicans took a forthright stand. American Army, Navy and Marine woman alone and started singing

"Pistol Packin' Mama After they reached Baltimore, Mr. South Pacific areas and that "enemy Corman was told to take the wheel Asked about that, Senator Van- losses conservatively run better than again. At Upper Darby, Pa., the light-haired man bought two sand-

have been about 10 Japanese killed said, "Let's get this over with."

He said his group certainly would for every American killed in the "But I had got in good with the meet and that Gov. Baldwin and South Pacific area, probably was too light one," Mr. Corman said last others would be asked to submit modest. A study of figures of our night. "I had said to him, 'Listen, and enemy casualties in that area, you know the ODT won't let a cab said the Secretary, indicates that go 10 miles outside a city. You the ratio may be as high as 20 to 1. better change the license.' And he Mr. Knox cited the land opera- had said, 'Is that right? Thanks, tions on Guadalcanal, saying the bud."

Japanese dead there in land opera-"So he stuck up for me." Second-hand baby buggy prices are including airmen, totaled only 1,950. soaring in Eire.

mated that between 25,000 and 28,000

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Military Affairs Committee reported He said the rotation outlook in other areas was as follows: North Africa: "Plans have been instituted to return monthly a limited

will be returned to the United States.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate

number of men with more than 18 months' overseas' service. South and Southwest Pacific: "It s anticipated that the present difficulties in returning men from these theaters of operation will be overcome in the spring of 1944, and that a system will be put into effect to return a certain number of men to the United States.

European: "Up to the present time men in this theater, other than those in the air crews, have not been subject to combat fatigue and stress, and the climatic conditions do not necessitate a change, and, therefore, cedes, she said, was born in Havana. no system has been established for Miss Platt was shielded from re- this theater for the rotation of porters and photographers on her troops to the homeland. As the arrival at the airport last night by situation changes in the European

Air crew personnel: "The rota-FBI man and the naval officer were established and is functioning satisfactorily.

Senator Reynolds' report was prompted by demands of Demoon the landing level, an unusual cratic and Republican Senators for precaution, when the plane arrived, a furlough system. Senator Reynolds and photographers sent copies of his reply to all memreached the waiting limousine be- bers of the Senate for their infor-









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BARRETT, ANTHONY J. St. Thomas More Holy Name Society will meet at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd, on Sunday, January 9, 1944, at 7 p.m., for recitation of prayers for our deceased brother, ANTHONY J. BARRETT.

LOUIS R. BREWER, President.

REV. E. J. LEE, Spiritual Director.

BARTGIS, ANNIE E. On Friday.

Wood Cemetery 9, at 3 p.m. Interment Oaks the-world trips in private yachts and in establishing the Vanderbilt Maurine Museum at Northport, Long Island.

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Services at Chambers' funeral home, \$17 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

GANT, NATHANIEL. On Wednesday. January 5. 1944. NATHANIEL GANT of 1671 32nd st. n.w. husband of Virginia Reeder Gant: brother of Anelia Fowler and Cora Mitchell. Other relatives and friends also survive.

After 12 noon Sunday, January 9, friends may call at Frazier's funeral home. Vienna, Va.

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will be held on Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, P.m. Interment Mount State of Thompson, Interment Mount State of Thompson of Mashington, D. C., and Court, aged 86 years, husband of Hortense Herancourt of Oshawa. Canada, and uncle of Mrs. Lillian O. Langworthy of 1741 Irving st. n.w., Washington, D. C.
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THOMPSON, HANNAH E. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at 37:20 Upton st. n.w. HANNAH E. THOMPSON, State of John Thompson of Atlantic City, N. J. and Mrs. George H. Schwarzmann of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, January 9, at 8 p.m. Interment Williamstown, N. J. 9

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KELSON, EDDIE. On Thursday, January 6, 1944, in Pittsburgh, Pa., EDDIE denly, on Thursday January 6, 1944, in Pittsburgh, Pa., EDDIE KELSON, of 613 2nd st. n.w., brother of Laura Donaldson, Bernice Kelson. William, James, Richard and Percy Kelson. William Thompson: brother of Pyt. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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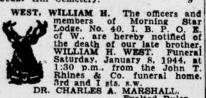
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Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, January 10. at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Actives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.



## William K. Vanderbilt Dies of Heart Attack

president in 1918. After a year in Maj. Samuel A. Syme, 42, well-during the last president in 1918. After a year in the presidency he became a director known lawyer of this city, died last six months Mrs. Sunday in Algiers while on a mis-Cantrell has

January 8, 1940.

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PATTERSON, LOLETA DELORES. In
loving memory of our dear sister, LOLETA
DELORES PATTERSON, who passed away
two years ago today, January 8, 1942.

You are not forgotten, dear sister,
Nor shall you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
We will always thigk of thee.
HER DEVOTED BROTHERS, HENRY AND
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PONDEXTER. PATSEY A. In loving

PONDEXTER. PATSEY A. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, PATSEY A. PONDEXTER. who departed this life twenty-two years ago. January 8, 1922. One by one they go before me.
They are fading like the dew:
But I know they are watching o'er me,
They, the good, the fair, the true.
DAUGHTER, MAMIE LEE: GRANDCHILDREN, BEULAH C. LUCAS, LAURENCE



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Mrs. William Liberette.

an Army officer, is overseas.

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Fitzgerald funeral home. 328 Junuary 9, 1944, at 7 p.m. for recitation of gravers for our deceased by Daniel Prederick Mc. 10015 R. BREWER, President. REV. E. J. LeE. Spiritual Director.

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CARTER. MARY FRANCES. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, January 9, 1944, at her residence, Gum Springs. Va. John A. MELBY. Funeral Sunday. January 9, 1944, at her residence, Gum Springs. Va. John A. MELBY. Henry S. Washington and the value of the death of united british the Long darker of the death of united states, where his mother of the death of united states and price from the Judge and voctored was a graduate of Virginia Military and National Law School. He taught and the received when he was the standard of the District and the professional death of united states, where his mother of the death of united states, where his mother of the death of united states and the

VINCENT M. GREENFIELD. Secretary.

PARSONS. DONALD STEUART. On Thursday. January 6. 1944. DONALD STEUART PARSONS, son of the late George D. and Lulu C. Parsons and brother of Mrs. Ethe! P. Baum.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday. January 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemulatory of the Mrs. Martha B. Syme; one son, Samulatory of the Market of the May. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemulatory of the Mrs. Martha B. Syme; one son, Samulatory of the Market of the May. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemulatory of the Mrs. Martha B. Syme; one son, Samulatory of the Market of the May. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemulatory of the Market of the Government. Conrad H. Syme, now residing at brother, in which he wrote that In the World War, Mr. Vanderbilt Hendersonville, N. C.; his widow, they were having trouble in the served on his own yacht as a lieu- Mrs. Martha B. Syme; one son, Sam- mountains from land mines, was tenant commander in the Navy, uel A. Syme, jr., 9, and one brother, dated just a few days before he

#### Two D. C. Men Killed, Rover Is Appointed Four From Nearby **Chairman of Probe** Of Jail Conditions **Areas Wounded** Two District area men have been

killed and four others from nearby Leo A. Rover was selected as chair-places wounded in action, it was man of the three-man committee ly filed a counterclaim for \$500,000 turned to Pearl Herbor after routing The dead are Pfc. Charles L. Can-vestigate the District Jail, as the for a restraining order Mrs. Ewing conferences in San Francisco, his

trell, 23, a marine, of 1308 Spring group began work yesterday in a filed an affidavit charging that if Pacific Fleet headquarters reported road N.W., killed in the South Pa-closed session. cific zone, and Pvt. James A. Hig- Mr. Rover said Frederick W. Mcgins, 39, infantry, in the Mediter- Reynolds, chairman of the Board ranean area. Pvt. Higgins' sister, of Public Welfare, and Ray L. Huff. Mrs. Albert G. Lewis, lives at 311 director of public welfare and act-North Jackson street, Arlington, Va. ing superintendent of penal insti-Pfc. Cantrell was killed, his 18- tutions, outlined the administrative year-old wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cantrell, setup of the jail at the opening meeting at the National Savings & A native of Atlanta, Ga., Pfc. Can-Trust Co. trell was stationed at the Navy

The other members of the committee, which will meet again next Wednesday, are former Commissioner Luther Reichelderfer and Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. Mr. Rover said all meetings of the group would be closed and that no one as yet had been invited to attend the next session. Favoritism Charged.

The committee was named by the Commissioners earlier this week on recommendation of the Board of Public Welfare. The inquiry is an outgrowth of charges that favoritism was shown in District Jail to Orman W. Ewing, former Demo-She lives with her parents, Mr. and cratic committeeman from Utah, now serving time for criminal as-

Lt. John A. Sabini, 22, Marine sault. Corps Reserve, son of Mrs. D. J. to Lorton Reformatory, and Justice Yesterday Ewing was transferred T. Alan Goldsborough signed an orwas wounded in action. His father, der in District Court directing Mr. Huff to apear in court Monday to Lt. Sabini, a native of Oklahoma. show cause why Ewing should not be was graduated from Swarthmore kept at the District Jail pending out-College in June, 1942, and joined come of a civil suit against him. the Marine Corps Reserve imme-Jail Supt. E. Allen Green explained diately afterwards. He was comthat the transfer was made because missioned at Quantico, Va., in September, 1942, and was sent overseas

prisoners to the Virginia penal in- rectly into the hand" of Mr. Laughstitution since the expiration of an lin, who represents Frank S. Fowler. earlier court order which had kept a jail inmate, whose recent damage Ewing at the jail. Yesterday's court suit against Ewing, Mr. Huff and action was on a motion for a re- Federal Director of Prisons James straining order and preliminary in- V. Bennett brought the charges of junction filed on behalf of Ewing. irregularities at the jall. Mrs. Ewing Files Protest.

The civil suit referred to was filed some time ago by Attorney James J. Nimitz Back in Hawaii Former United States Attorney Laughlin for \$7,500 claimed due him PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 8 (P). named by the Commissioners to in- damages. In support of the motion turned to Pearl Harbor after routine Mr. Huff permitted Ewing's removal, yesterday. No details of the conthe welfare director was "playing di- ferences were disclosed.

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# Steuart Oil Firm Wins both lieutenant colonels in the Ord-nance Department, were advanced to colonel. They are Fred Martin Thrun,

Half OPA Sales Ban

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., fuel oil firm, was successful in its initial effort to obtain court action to prevent the Office of Price Adminisprevent the Office of Price Administration from restricting the firm's Shirley Ross Divorced business for alleged violations of the Immediately after the firm late From Kenneth Dolan fuel oil rationing regulations.

yesterday asked District Court for By the Associated Press. an injunction to prevent the OPA LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Shirley morrow afternoon. from restricting the firm's business, Ross. Omaha-born screen and radio ing on a preliminary injunction, four of their five years of marriage. time. ing in court on a preliminary inthe OPA order restricting the firm's

Under a property settlement Miss

In one of the sharpest rebukes pact would be reconsidered.

The work stoppage began Thurs-

John, 2, and Russ, 6 months. The restraining order was agreed to by John L. Laskey, local OPA enforcement attorney, and Fleming James, director of the litigation division of the national OPA. The OPA order, on which the firm seeks to avoid enforcement,

was handed down on December 31. It would restrict the Steuart firm to the number of customers it may serve to those on its books in the year prior to October 22, 1942, when oil rationing began.

## 7 D. C. Area Officers **Promoted by Army**

Temporary promotions for seven Army officers from the Washington area were announced today by the War Department.

Maj. Joseph Edward Wholean, husband of Beatrice Henderson Wholean, adopted granddaughter of the late wealthy society leader, Mrs. Mary Foote Henderson, was advanced to lieutenant colonel.

Col. Wholean, who lived at Henderson Castle while in Washington, has been in the Army for about two years. He attended Harvard University and was well known in social circles here. He now is on duty at Miami Beach.

The former pastor of the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church. Lt. Mike Elliott, Army Chaplain Corps, and Maj. John B. Schravensande,

now with the office of the fiscal director, Army Service Forces, also were

advanced on e grade. Capt. Elliott. who assumed his pastorate here in 1939, also was editor of the United States Baptist. official organ of the Baptist

Church, before Capt. Elliott. receiving his ommission. Col. Schravesande was commissioned in September, 1942.

Two former District residents,

Initial Step in Fight to Who lived at the Francis Scott Key Apartments, and William Wilford Townsend, who lived at 4210 Forty-Strike Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8. - Or-

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough signed a temporary restraining order singer and actress, won a divorce demands made by Secretary Frank The WLB warned that unless the a temporary restraining order string yesterday from Kenneth R. Dolan, the OPA. The order setting yesterday from Kenneth R. Dolan, the WLB would end the strike—but pliance with their no-strike pledge, January 14 as the date for a hearing o na preliminary instruction. he consistently stayed out all night

the WLB would end the strike—out pliance with their no-strike pieage, not before Monday. They said there was no machinery for getting official would be indefinitely postponed and had the effect of assuring a hear- and kept her in a nervous state for word to all the workers before that that an earlier directive establish-

business would actually go into ef- support of the couple's two children, strikers by a labor leader, Mr. Green, day after the company dismissed said today. national president of the Industrial 42 painters who company officials

Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), ordered any member failing to return "will tended the premium pay for spray- whelmingly in favor of participating Local 42.

Earlier, Secretary Knox dispainters, Rear Admiral Bryson patched a telegram to both the Bruce, supervisor of shipbuilding at Labor Board, 17,000 striking workers effort and prolongs the time neces- "was not to the best interests of at the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. remained idle today pending a meetmand as a condition of loyalty to ing of the general membership to- their country the immediate return

ing a retroactive pay date in a new

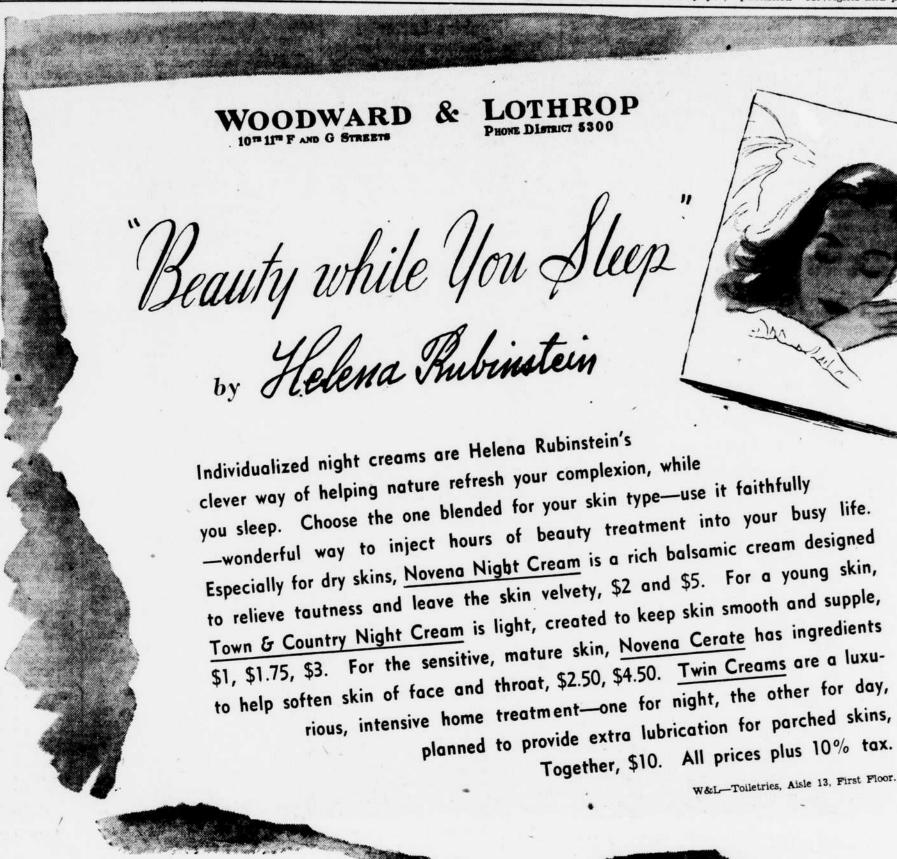
THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\* A-5 the idle employes back to work im-said refused to use spray guns in-mediately last night and said that stead of brushes. The painters con-soldiers polled by it were over-

be aiding the enemies of our union and the country \* \* ." The workers are members of the union's
Local 42 that workers were "locked and called on Congress to enact a country the district and called on Congress to enact a country to the country the district and called on Congress to enact a country to the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country that the country out" following the dispute with the uniform balloting law.

# Union officials predicted that the pany. • • • " Soldiers Want Vote,

The editorial expressed disapdered to return to work by the Secretary of the Navy, the national head of their union and the Wart which he said "the work stoppage never been and will not be closed." head of their union and the War increases the hazards of our war Admiral Bruce said the stoppage loting up to the States, saying that the soldiers believe that "they would be unable to make proper use of the franchise unless Congressmen passed some kind of uniform law making it simple for citizen soldiers to vote.'

> The editorial said replies to the poll from the soldiers "indicate that ALGIERS, Jan. 8.—"Soldiers on the right to vote for its own sake they are primarily concerned with the front want to fight and they and reflect the belief that members want to vote," an editorial in the of the American citizen army, even Army newspaper Stars and Stripes if outside the continental limits of the United States, retain the basic The newspaper, published for rights and privileges of citizenship."



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#### Beyond the Law

Another attempt to invoke the aid of the Federal courts in breaking down union discrimination against Negroes in industry has fallen by the wayside. This is the effect, at least, of a recent ruling by a threejudge Federal court in San Francisco that it lacks jurisdiction to try a suit designed to compel the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America to admit Negroes to membership.

The suit was filed after a number of Negro shipyard workers on the makers. It was claimed that the auxiliary was simply a dues-collecting device, since its colored members have no voice in the parent union and are not admitted to membership in it. Under the boilermakers' closed-shop contract, however, they are required to pay the dues or forfeit their jobs.

Without going into the discriminatory aspects of this procedure, the court dismissed the suit on the ground that the complaint of the Negro workers did not arise out of the provisions of the Federal Constitution or any Federal statute. This means, in other words, that union membership practices are beyond the reach of the Federal courts under existing law. And this, in turn, means that the unions, so long as they can secure and enforce closed-shop contracts, can compel Negroes to pay a form of tribute if they want to work, and this without working conditions, etc. Clearly, this is an injustice for which a remedy must be found.

These conditions in the West Coast shipyards have come to the attention of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, and remedial orders have been is-With other things, these orders direct the shipbuilding concerns to stop discharging Negro workers merely because they have not obtained clearance from the boilermakers' union, and require the union to eliminate all membership practices which discriminate against workers because of race or

The intent behind these orders is good. But if the Negroes themselves cannot obtain relief in the courts on the ground that their grievance is not a matter of Federal concern under existing law, it is difficult to see wherein the FEPC acquires jurisdiction or how it can enforce its orders if they are not voluntarily obeyed.

As the obstacles to the removal of these discriminatory practices in American industry pile up, it seems increasingly clear that the best hope of genuine relief lies in a legislative approach. If Congress were to forbid closed-shop contracts with unions that deny membership to persons because of race or color, this form of discrimination against Negroes would speedily disappear. Such a law probably could be passed if it were pressed with a fraction of the zeal that has gone into the fight over poll taxes or antilynching legislation, and the results certainly would not be less beneficial to the

#### Mrs. Hoover

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is not forgotten in Washington. News of her sudden death already has stirred remembrance of her activities in the days when her husband was food administrator, then Secretary of Commerce and finally President. Many anecdotes are told in illustration of the beauty of her character. She was one of the most notably generous of women. Her life was selfless. It was part of her nature to be wholly devoted to others. The skill with which she concealed her services is a legend. Her tactfulness has been proverbial. She was a hostess with an instinct for mak-

ing every guest at home. The same gracious charm distinguished Mrs. Hoover in her meeting with strangers. She especially loved small children and spared herself nothing in their behalf. Cultural matters always interested her. She was a liberal scholar in the true meaning of that phrase, well acquainted with science and philosophy and competent to make her own contribution to the advancement of learning. Her share in the translation of the works of Georg Agricola, "the father of mineralogy," has been acknowledged. The War Library at Leland Stanford owes much to her help.

aid to Mr. Hoover only he is qualified to tell. They were companionable in the highest degree. She sailed with him for China the day after their marriage in 1898. The Boxer rebellion, the siege of Tientsin, experiences on the frontiers of China and Australia, relief enterprises in Europe during and after the First World War, a long struggle with economic dislocation, two bitter political campaigns - these were but incidents in their career together. Mrs. Hoover will be remembered in relation to the history of her time. Her particular memorial in Washington is the "women's porch" of Washington Cathedral, the first stone of which she set in 1931.

#### Russia and Border Changes

This is hardly the time for longrange invective or intemperate argument over the future of Poland and other states in Eastern Europe. It is unfortunate and mystifying, to say the least, that Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist party in Russia, has seen fit to aggravate the issue by passing hostile comment on Wendell Willkie's article in last Sunday's New York Times. The article spoke in the most friendly terms of the Soviet Union, but because it referred speculatively to the Polish and kindred questions, Pravda-presumably with the foreknowledge of the Stalin government-went out of its way to attack Mr. Willkie's motives and to tell him to mind his own business.

The net effect of this Russian comment has been to create the impression in the United States that the Soviet Union, despite having subscribed to the Atlantic Charter and West Coast had been discharged for the more recent Moscow Declaration, refusing to join and pay dues to an | does not intend to co-operate with auxiliary union set up by the boiler- the United Nations in establishing the peace structure of Eastern Europe but proposes instead to take unilateral action in respect to the status of countries like the Baltic States and Poland. Coming at this particular juncture of the war, when the Red Army seems to be driving the Nazis to the edge of catastrophe, such an impression is obviously discouraging, for even though it is not likely to cause any change in the tide of battle and even though it may be based on exaggerated assumptions, it does not serve to promote the kind of mutual trust and confidence that will be needed by the Allies if the reordering of the world is to get off to a sound start when the shooting stops. From the American viewpoint,

therefore, the wise course at this point would seem to be to avoid any emotional approach to the problem and to be wary of assuming too much on the basis of what Prayda or simiacquiring the faintest voice in the lar Russian organs may say. Eastern determination of their rates of pay, European questions, after all, are not simple things. They are complex in the extreme. The controversy over the Russo-Polish border, for example, has roots that are centuries old and is full of historical, ethnographical and strategical factors too intricate to permit of any off-thecuff judgments by any one in this country. It is straining the meaning of the Atlantic Charter, moreover, and of the Moscow Declaration as well, to suggest that any moves toward boundary revisions on the part of the Soviet Union violate the principles embodied in those two documents. Assuming a fair giveand-take by all parties concerned, the fact is that neither the charter nor the declaration closes the door to change but rather invites change.

The record shows the Soviet Union a subscriber to the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow Declaration. It shows, too, that in July, 1941 the Kremlin recognized that the 1939 Polish territorial changes had "lost their validity." Further, Premier-Marshal Stalin is himself on record as favoring a "strong and independent" Poland. In the circumstances, there is at least some reason to believe that Russia—although it has the power to do so-will not play a high-handed, lone-wolf game in Eastern Europe. Pravda, it is true, has raised a degree of doubt in this connection, but it would be premature to assume that Pravda has spoken the last Russian word on the subject. In any event, we must hope so, because there is at least hope now for a system of collective security revolving around China, Britain, Russia and the United States. Nothing would militate more against that system than imperialistic or unilateral acquisitions of territory.

Not everything in the immense evil of war is a black and sinful waste. At least there is some good in what the doctors have been doing to meet the casualties of battle. The sulfa drugs, penicillin, the marvels of blood plasma and remarkable new surgical techniques are all on the credit side, constituting by now one of the more familiar brighter stories

Nor is it a story yet completed, for every day in every major country of the world, the scientists and laboratory technicians are busy trying to devise and perfect weapons against pain, pestilence and death, as well as weapons to maim and kill.

The latest contribution to this end is a synthetic chemical compound called DDT, an abbreviation for dichloro - diphenyl - trichloroethane. According to information just revealed by officials, it is being used now by our armed forces to combat the menace of body lice, carriers of the dread typhus fever. Employed for the first time on a mass scale in our North African campaign, it has been found to be effective in the extreme, so powerful that a single special application of it to clothing can provide sure pro-The War Library at Leland Stanord owes much to her help.

How precious was her constant tection for as long as two months, even though the clothing is laundered once a week during that time. In hawk."

which is an all-the-year-around resident hereabouts. The Florida form, as if to gild the lily, is called the "little sparrow hawk."

effect, no army using it needs to worry very much about typhus, which in past wars has been a danger and scourge of the first magni-

Further, like some of the other good things that have been developed or invented as part of the war effort, DDT is highly versatile, promising to play a most useful role in peacetime. Researchers of the Department of Agriculture, for example, have found that one application of it to the walls of a room makes the room lethal to flies for three months, and it appears to be similarly effective against many plant pests that have plagued farmers. It is one of those war developments, in short, worthy of everybody's cheer-a fine constructive gain at a time when all the emphasis is on destruction and when the genius of mankind seems almost exclusively devoted to the bloody problems of battle.

'Hopkins Letter' If the scheduled grand jury investigation of the so-called Hopkins letter results in a prompt disposition of this grossly exaggerated issue, the Department of Justice and the grand jurors will be entitled to a vote of public appreciation.

That this letter, purporting to record Harry Hopkins as predicting that Wendell Willkie would be the presidential candidate of the Republican party, should have kicked up such a row is an impressive commentary on the explosive quality of our domestic politics. Mr. Hopkins has branded the letter a forgery. But suppose it were genuine-suppose he did believe that Mr. Willkie was going to be the GOP candidate and that he had written a letter to this effect. Is that an issue to shake the Republic in the midst of the greatest war in history? After all, there are other people who think the same thing, and if it had not been for the "buildup" which the incident has received, it is quite possible that millions of Americans would be relatively unexcited by

Mr. Hopkins' winter book selection. The official announcement says that the matter is being presented to the grand jury under a section of the District code which makes it a criminal offense to publish a forgerywith intent to injure another person. Thus, if the letter is held to be a forgery, one rather puzzling point will be cleared up. We will at least know who has been injured-Mr. Hopkins or Mr. Willkie. And, presumably, we will also have an end to the whole absurd business.

## This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

In nearby Virginia a sparrow hawk

This is most unusual. Usually the visits of these beautiful little hawks are accompanied by the death of some smaller bird.

It is seldom that this best of the hawks comes to eat anything else. It would not eat seed or grain, so there must have been some suet on the feeding board.

Probably few friends of birds are immune to the charm of this hawk. Just as there are charming people, who some way win one's approval, despite anything they do, so there are birds which do the same thing.

Perhaps every observer would call the chickadee charming, but certainly there is no other hawk which would merit

The sparrow hawk, despite its name, seldom eats sparrows. It will get one, now and then, but mostly catches mice

"Windhover" is one of the common names of the bird.

Kitty hawk is another. This is our smallest bird of prey, being about 11 inches long. His wing spread, however, is considerable, as in most hawks. This will make him seem much larger to the inexperienced eye than he

This "grasshopper hawk," as he is called in some sections of the country, is a sort of cinnamon-red above and pale rusty and white below.

This is really a beautiful creature, one which has often been made a pet. In the days of falconry, this hawk was carried by a priest.

Every class in society had its hawk. Royalty alone carried the gyrfalcon. An earl carried the peregrine falcon, a yeoman the goshawk, and a servant the

We have always thought that the priests had the best of it, because the sparrow hawk is really the beauty of

The pigeon hawk, while officially measuring no larger, is a much more stocky bird. The females of this species total 13 inches long. This is the general rule among hawks, the female is always the largest, except in the sparrow hawks.

Hovering of a sparrow hawk over a field is one of its best feats. It was from this action that it got the name "wind-

Looking for mice and grasshoppers, they seem to stand still in the air for many minutes.

A look through binoculars will show that the hawk is beating his wings at a lively rate. This is an action which most persons think only the hummingbird can perform. Generally, sparrow hawks are not wel-

come guests at a bird feeding station. They seldom come for any other purpose than to snatch a small bird. Yet in all fairness to this hawk, it must be insisted that their annual "take"

of songbirds is very small. It is far better to watch this bird. when one gets a chance, than to shoot it. Certainly there is enough shooting

going on in the world today, without any one taking a pot shot at the more or less harmless sparrow hawk. If it can be captured alive, it makes

It is necessary to see this bird at close range if one wishes to see it in all its true beauty. Then the mixture of colors, and the clean white, make a combination which somehow has a vividness not always given to our native birds. Yes, let us keep in mind that the sparrow hawk is one of "our native birds." For a hawk, it is really a very

There is in Florida a sparrow hawk which is slightly smaller than the bird

#### Letters to The Star Says Poles Should Greet Russians As Liberators.

To the Editor of The Star: Now that the Soviet armies have crossed the 1939 Polish border once again, I earnestly hope and pray that our Polish friends will curb their wellknown impetuosity and give discretion a

chance to do something for Poland. Stalin is not an unreasonable man nor the Soviet a neighbor-devouring monster. In 1940 they offered the Finns two and one-half times as much territory as they asked Finland to cede to the District of Leningrad. The ill-advised Finns refused this generous settlement and chose to make war.

The so-called eastern frontier Poland is not an ethnical border. It was established by the Poles under Marshal Pilsudsky, after he and Genera Weygand defeated the Red Army of Marshal Tukhachevsky at the gates of Warsaw, during the unsettled days following the Peace of Versailles.

The Poles themselves know that the population of the disputed provinces is composed of White Russians, Ukrainians, Ruthenians and Lithuanians. The U. S. S. R. also has not forgotten this

Now that the liberators are in full pursuit of the common enemy, any unpleasantness on the part of the Polish underground toward the advancing armies will bring dire consequences to the Poles alone, hampering the Russians but little, benefiting only the arch enemy, Hitler.

I have been a great admirer of the Polish people. I hope, therefore, that I will not be taken amiss by Polish readers when I say again that: "Half a loaf is better than no loaf," especially when the other half is not rightfully yours.

I hope and pray that wiser heads will prevail in their councils and that instead of perhaps heroic but certainly suicidal resistance, they will greet the liberators L. DE KOZAN.

High School Education Urged For Boys to Be Drafted. To the Editor of The Star:

With all the men who receive deferment from the draft for various reasons, it seems to me a very important reason for deferment for 18-year-olds with six months or less of high school to finish, to be allowed to graduate. My son will soon turn 18 with six months to graduation. I do not yet know what will happen in his case, but I do know that some boys in his classes have been called for induction in January.

Did it ever occur to any one that after practically "growing up over night." these boys, on their return, will not be in any frame of mind to want to finish six months of high school? Or that in order to obtain any kind of job, at least a high school diploma is a necessary requirement; or that a graduate's quota of credits is a necessity for any higher

Instead of only planning on how to give the discharged servicemen employment. I think it would be well worth while to figure on their eligibility and capability of filling positions-if not even allowed to complete a high school education. H. L. H.

#### "Conventional Thoughts" Discovered in Esquire. To the Editor of The Star:

Not only does the Bible advise that "the body is more than raiment," as H. B. Bradford stated in the recent letter serpent that caused Adam and Eve to be ashamed of their nakedness.

However, I am a little afraid that some pictures of the naked human body were not made so much to depict the body as a "masterpiece of Almighty God" as they were to satisfy a certain type of humor.

I do not mean to say that the "nudes" in the magazine Esquire were made for the latter purpose. I have perused many copies of Esquire and I did not think that the thoughts expressed therein were entirely out of keeping with the average conventional thoughts expressed on the screen, over the radio and in ordinary conversation.

There is one thing certain: If I do not care for Esquire, there is no law compelling me to read it. J. J. SPERRY.

#### Mr. Grafton Draws A Critic's Fire. To the Editor of The Star:

I must confess that I find the line of reasoning which Samuel Grafton pursues in The Star of January 6 rather confusing.

He begins: "Well, fellows, we have reached the point where the American isolationist press has gone all-out for idealism.'

He ends: "I will match my idealism against any man's, but I also prefer to take my idealism straight. On the score of saving small nations, I will kick along with Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt, who heard Poland's cry for help the

I would like to remind Mr. Grafton that hearing a cry for help and heeding it are two entirely different things. Furthermore, if I may, I would like to ask him where Messrs, Churchill and Roosevelt were when Ethiopia, Austria,

Czechoslovakia and, of course, little Finland, cried out in vain for succor. Those who "prefer" to take their 'idealism straight" must—or certainly should-face the fact that Poland is still crying for help. True, the threat

to her sovereignty is from a "different" source this time, but her plaintive cry is still audible. PHILIP LIGHTFOOT WORMELEY IV.

## Questions Need

To Eliminate Slogan. To the Editor of The Star:

It would be most appropriate for President Roosevelt to explain why he finds it necessary to drop the New Deal in order to establish "Win the War" as his slogan today. Are the two incompatible? WILLIAM H. HARGROVE. California, Mo.

#### Amphibious Invasion It was an alien thought and yet he

knew That in some other era he had been Along this shore, where coves were ocean-blue: He felt sharp prickles lift his tawny

skin. Strange palms were leaning on the tropic skies And yet he knew them better than an

He squinted through their fronds with practiced eyes And felt his sunbrown hands itch for c helm.

There was no way of knowing, none at What strain of blood had brought him now to this Strange anchorage in stranger port o

Caught between Scylla-mind and heart-Charubdis. His mind insisted that his heart was And that he was confined by pasture-

And yet his heart remembered sailor-And set a clipper-course against the

And he was filled with sudden joy to be In this strange place, home-welcomed by the sea!

ANOBEL ARMOUR.

## This Changing World

Reports from reliable French underground sources which still have contact with American and British authorities paint a not too glowing picture regarding

from the people of France. It is a common belief in this country that as soon as the first Allied soldier sets foot on French soil the bulk of the people will rise in arms and co-operate with the invasion forces to help expe-

the assistance which

may be expected dite the defeat of Hitler's armies. Responsible officials

now regard that picture as exaggerated. Reliable reports from realistic underground leaders say the French people have been so starved out and browbeaten by the Nazis and the Laval government that there is little punch left in them. While there is more potential fight in them than in the Italians, they would not at present be more helpful than the Italians have been to us.

The rank and file of the population, which has suffered increasingly acute famine since 1941, is lackadaisical and does not care who is fighting whom and why. Until adequate food supplies can be taken into France to revive physically its inhabitants, they will not have enough strength to contribute much to the Allied cause.

There are, however, about 1,200,000 members of the underground. There is no unity in the movement, but there is every indication that as soon as the Allies enter France the factional fights

will be forgotten and the entire force will do its utmost to help us. Most of these men are sufficiently well equipped to harass the Nazis and help sabotage some of the enemy's lines of communication. They are hardened because detection-which means death-is stalking them all the time. They are shrewd and

However, underground liaison reports that unfortunately the chances of assistance along the invasion coast have

been reduced to a minimum. In the last eight months, the Nazis have evacuated most of the population along the coast in an area of about 60 miles in depth. The few remaining inhabitants who have been allowed to remain to work for the Germans are completely shut off from the rest of the country. Any one attempting to make contacts outside the area is punished with death immediately.

Occasionally enterprising underground men can enter the impenetrable area. But it will not be possible either to arm or induce the coastal inhabitants to do any kind of sabotage work.

The Allies have little reliable information about the type of fortifications and new anti-invasion devices of which the Germans have been boasting.

In the past, when a large-scale Allied attack appeared much more distant. the Nazis were not so careful to watch the French coast. There was a continuous traffic between England and France and a fair picture of the military strength and preparations of the Germans was obtainable on a weekly basis. This has been almost entirely stopped.

Planes fly at frequent intervals over the coasts of France and the Lowlands taking photographs of the defenses.

But the results are far from satisfactory, The photographs give an overall picture which enables specialists to draw useful deductions, but the real information so useful to the invasion planners shout underground fortifications, underground supporting points, hangars and whatever new inventions the Germans may have

produced cannot be obtained.

Constantine Brown

\* \* \* \* While the Allies confined their operations in 1942 and 1943 to Commando raids, the Germans were not sufficiently well prepared to put down a French insurrection at once. Since, however, the Gestapo and Nazi military counterespionage have taken such drastic measures that this danger to the security

of their troops has been eliminated. Premier Laval is co-operating wholeheartedly with the Nazis in Southern France. He knows that a successful Allied invasion means death. Even if he managed to escape to Germany, he knows that his name is on the list of traitors to be executed whenever he is found. Hence, his enthusiastic co-opera-

tion with the Gestapo. number of members of Laval's official family recently were discovered to be friends of the French underground. While outwardly they were heiling Hitler and Laval they assisted. to the best of their ability, the members of the underground movement regardless of their political affiliations. Most of them have been now uncovered by

the Nazis and have been eliminated. The underground leaders have pledged themselves to do their utmost to help the Allies when the invasion begins, but they have warned us not to count too heavily on the efficiency of their support either as actual participants in battle or as valuable information agents.

resolution adopted by the Senate and

the Fulbright resolution adopted by

the House, favoring international col-

laboration. It had the approval of Mr.

publican party a favor by undertaking

to convince the American people that

many of the foremost leaders of the

party, including the Republican mem-

bers of Congress, are isolationist in-

clined. Mr. Willkie himself, when he

delivered a speech last fall in St. Louis,

said that he would not give a blue print

for international co-operation after the

war. His supporters, therefore, can

scarcely expect other presidential pos-

sibilities on the Republican side of the

The Republicans have a chance of vic-

tory next fall, if they stick together.

The Willkie supporters say that the ad-

vocates of any other possible nominee for

The Willkieites are not doing the Re-

Willkie at the time.

fence to do so.

Gould Lincoln

## The Political Mill

Supporters of Wendell L. Willkie for the rest of the citizens of the United the Republican presidential nomination are intimating, if they do not say it openly, that all other prominently men-

tioned GOP presidential possibilities are tarred with the isolationist brush. Their contention is that if the Republican party is to go before the people with any hope of electing a President next November, it must present a candidate devoted to the cause of international collaboration—and 🌉 Mr. Willkie is the man, and the only

Mr. Willkie did take the lead in the drive to break the Republican party loose from its isolationist moorings, which existed since the days of Harding. Incidentally, the Democrats, after the Harding landslide in 1920, which was interpreted as a popular mandate against the entry of the United States into the League of Nations, were just about as isolationist as were the Republicans-until the Second World War burst forth in 1939. Mr. Willkie courageously took his stand in support of increased national defense measures and in favor of a foreign policy which sought to aid the Allied nations fighting the Axis powers. He did it when a lot of other Republicans were hanging back. Certainly to him belongs the credit of fighting day in and day out to make the GOP more internationally

The course of events, however, more than anything else or any one person, forced the hands of the Republican party on this issue. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, all the Republicans in Congress voted for war. Isolationism, as a practical thing, was in the ash can. Republicans and Republican leaders are no more dumb than as far or farther than did the Connally

States. They have learned that it does not make for world peace, or for the peace of the United States, for the American people to shut themselves up, or attempt to shut themselves up, on the North American Continent and let the rest of the world go hang. They

have learned it the hard way. The Republicans, in great majority, realize the problems which will confront the country and the world at the close of hostilities will require international co-operation in a big way, if there is to be continued peace. The Republican National Committee a year and a half ago adopted resolutions pledging, as far as it could, that the GOP would support such co-operation. Last September at Mackinac Island the Republican Postwar Advisory Council, composed of members of Congress and of the Republican National Committee and all the Republican State Governors, wrote a declaration pledging international collaboration.

With the exception of Gen. MacArthur and former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota (now in the Navy), practically all of the potential Republican nominees for President were members of the Mackinac conference and subscribed to this declaration. Gov. Dewey of New York, who is not a candidate for the presidential nomination, but who, nevertheless, is mentioned constantly as a possible nominee, in an interview at Mackinac Island said he favored a military alliance with Britain-and with Russia and China-if necessary to keep the peace of the world after this war has been concluded. The isolationist Chicago Tribune immediately sought to read Gov Dewey out of the Republican party because of this statement. Gov Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Warren of California, Senator Taft of Ohio, Representative Dirksen of Illinois-whose names have been used in connection with the presidential race-all supported the Mackinac

Island declaration. That declaration, while it is not as specific as some would like it to be, goes

the presidency are disrupting the Republican party. That's a very different thing from urging that Mr. Wilkie is the best man to elect President, and the best nominee the party can put forward. They are touchy over the "stop Willkie" dispatches which have appeared in the press. They forget that they themselves are seeking to "stop" any other potential nominee. For example, a letter from a strong Willkie supporter, Robert A. Weaver of Cleveland, closes with the phrase "Stop Willkie and crucify our Republican party."

He virtually says that no other possible

to lead or to win. Whether you are for

Mr. Willkie or not, this sounds rather

foolish, and it is on all fours with the

New Dealers who claim that President

Republican candidate is good

Roosevelt is the indispensable man. Mr. Willkie is entitled to a fair chance to win the nomination in the coming national convention-and so is every other candidate. The fact he was the party nominee in 1940 gives him no special right in the matter-any more than the nomination of Al Smith by the Democrats in 1928 gave him a claim to the 1932 nomination.

# I'd Rather Be Right

We hear from one correspondent that the people of liberated Italy are lethargic. They are selling gimcracks to the troops, and showing little interest in anything else; busi-

ness as usual, even if there is a hole in the roof Well, maybe the spirit of expediency is catching. If we can make Victor Emmanuel and

Badoglio our part-ners, which, in Italian political terms. is a form of business as usual, the people of Italy, observing us, may also decide

that business is business, that a deal is a deal, and that the best thing they can do is to knock off an honest dollar here and there. We have set our faces against ecstasy. Ecstasy is against the law in Southern Italy. No more than five ecstatic people

are allowed to gather in one place, to argue for a better Italian government and a hotter war. So it is not only by example, but actually by command, that we have established the mood of placidity and nonexcitement for free Italy.

It is argued that this is the only safe manner in which we can proceed. We

need order. Bagdolio and Victor Emmanuel stand for order. But if we glance across the narrow Adriatic to Yugoslavia, we won't see much order, but we will see 250,000 Partisans, who are horsing the Nazis, but good. The Partisans are plenty ecstatic, and a quarter of a million of them have

gathered out of nowhere, whereas we won't permit a gathering of more than five Italians. (I will admit that one big mass meeting was permitted in Naples, under care-

ful supervision, at which speakers were even allowed to demand the abdication of Victor Emmanuel. But that was only once. I think it was thrown in just to make it harder, and to force commentators to write clumsy sentences, explaining that while most gatherings are banned, there was one free meeting, etc. Let this paragraph stand as a sign that I know about that meeting. One mass meeting, one paragraph. The general order against other meetings still stands.)

I don't know why we have so easily and casually accepted the principle that order is what we most need in liberating a country. Very few crusades in the history of man have been won by order. The strange thing is that these same Italian people, who are now accused of lethargy, were once as unlethargic as could be, in Naples itself. That was just before we arrived. The population there against ecstasy to every telegraph pole.

## Samuel Grafton

played a great part in ejecting the Nazis, and even boys of 13 and 14 made heroic records for themselves in the bloody three days before we entered the city.

If there is lethargy in Italy (or ordercall it what you will) it seems, curiously enough, to arrive with us. A party of 40,000 disorderly Italian guerrillas is operating up north, where we are not, and making lots of trouble for the Nazis. But if we were there, they would not be operating, because we don't let more than five Italians congregate anywhere, and 40.000 would clearly be a violation of our rule.

Mr. Churchill has stood out against popular movements in the past, on the ground that we cannot tolerate disorder: it would slow us up. Yet see how the Nazis are dying of disorder in Yugoslavia. As to what the Italian story might have been if we had not spent time negotiating with the King and Bagdolio for the sake of order, if we had given the Italian people their heads, and had accepted their six parties, and had let their enthusiastic members fight with our troops, like the

Partisans, we shall never know. For that is a book we have never opened. We are proceeding in the cold spirit of order, slogging forward, mile by mile, in the hard mechanical way, pausing only to nail proclamations

#### Nazi Disaster Hinted Maj. George Fielding Eliot

Two hints from Russian sources are suggestive of possible German disaster on the South Russian front. One is the front line report which states that in

some sectors German officers have lost control of their men. The other is the statement that Soviet papers are publishing photographs of long columns of German prisoners trudging eastward through

the snow If the German officers are losing control, if the Soviets are taking prisoners in really appreciable

numbers, these are the first signs of real German catastrophe. They are only suggestions as yet. They are not fully confirmed. But they are not inconsistent with the facts as we know them.

The Russian thrust to the westward, along the southern borders of the Pripet Marshes, is now menacing the rail junction of Sarny. If it reaches Sarny, it will cut the only north-south railway line which now provides effective connection between the German armies of the center and those of the south. The Russian penetration between these two army groups will then assume a critical, almost a decisive character. There are, however, signs of stiffening German resistance in this area; also along the German "bolt" positions protecting the

and can be followed up in great strength, it may effect complete separation of the German southern armies from the remainder of the German forces on the Russian front, and push those southern armies back against the Rumanian frontier. This would, in the end, almost certainly involve a withdrawal by the Germans to the Carpathians; it would let the Russians into Rumania, and down to the mouths of the Danube; it would bring Russian armies to the frontier of Bulgaria.

The strategic and political possibilities are tremendous, but we should not discount them too far in advance. Much depends on the Russian ability to follow through, on the one hand, to keep their troops rolling onward and the supply columns rolling on behind them. On the other hand, much depends on the availability of German reserves, and there is now even some speculation on the Germans making a great switch from north to south-that is, withdrawing in the north clear to the Dvina or the Niemen. and using the troops thus saved as reserves for the southern front. A movement like this would take weeks, but, once again, these great military operations move slowly.

On a somewhat smaller scale, we must take note of the situation now developing south of the Dnieper between Kiev and Kremenchug. Here, the Russians are squeezing the Germans on both flanks, and the steady development eastward and southeastward of the Russian pressure from Byelava Tserkov has been joined by a sudden resumption of the Lwow-Ymerinka-Odessa Railway. This Russian offensive against Kirovograd which it should have taken months ago westward penetration remains of the and toward Krivoi Rog. It is quite pos- while it still had some freedom of action. keenest strategical interest. If it de- sible that the Russians are taking pris- Now it may be too late. velops into a full-fledged breakthrough, oners in this sector and a nasty reverse

for the Germans may result from their having clung to the Dnieper east and west of Cherkassy too long. The loss of the better part of 10 divisions reported in this area would not be decisive; but it would represent the most serious German defeat on the battlefield since the failure of the Kursk offensive last summer, and it certainly would weaken gravely Von Mannstein at the precise moment when he can least afford any drain on his fighting strength.

The German situation on the Russian front is definitely deteriorating. Time and again the German high command has found means to patch up its crumbling front, now here, now there; but it has cost them something each time. Their resources are not unlimited: they cannot forever go on feeding in reserves or switching divisions from one part of the front to another. Sooner or later they must take a radical decision-the decision hinted at by German military commentators who now suggest that the Germans may withdraw altogether from Russia, that Russian territory will not be held for "prestige purposes" alonethough a good deal of it has been held too long and at too great price, and if not for prestige purposes then it can only be because the closer approach of the Russian armies to the German frontier would be too disastrous from the point of view of maintaining German civilian morale. The Russians are pressing hard, they are preventing the Germans from reaping a net gain in augmented reserves from their Russian withdrawals. The German high command is having decisions forced upon it

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High Court's Decision on Radio Programs To Build Chain of Utilized to Abridge Freedom of Press

Several months ago attention was called to the danger to the American press of a Supreme Court decision which gave Congress and its agent—the Federal Communications Commission—the power to determine the contents of radio programs by the issuance or revocation of radio licenses.

tended by the courts that Congress can control the contents of newspapers or magazines by the granting

withholding of second - class mail privilegesa governmental license. C o n firmation of this view has

now come, unfortunately, from the Post David Lawrence. Office Department itself, which no longer is willing—and rightly so—to leave the second-class mailing privilege or license power undefined and seeks from the courts a definition of what Congress intended when it wrote the second-class mailing law. The Post Office Department says in

its formal statement: "The language of the act of Congress establishing the fourth condition seems plain and specific. Whatever the featured and dominant pictures, prose and verse of this publication may be, they are not 'information of a public character' or 'literature, the sciences, arts or some special industry' contributpayment of more than \$500,000 in postage per annum."

In banning the particular publication under discussion, the Post Office Department does not rest its case on the ground that the material published is "obscene," although the six slices of bread a day. courts would doubtless uphold such a ban if the evidence were conclusive The department uses the oc- by the professional billiards cham- the sharpness of the projection. casion to find out what can or can-not be done with the second-class E. B. mailing privilege as an instrument of public policy.

ers have been indifferent to the record with ivory balls. weapon which has been dormant in the hands of Government. It has been too readily assumed that the Malta take place?-G. N. first amendment to the Constitution was sufficient because it forbade land took place on June 11, 1940. Congress to make any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the

says it is, and the issue to be pre- France. sented in the instant case is a narpower of Congress to pass a law which permits a special postage rate to newspapers and periodicals and already the Court has upheld that power in cases related to the espionage law. During World War I, in a decision to which the late Justice Brandeis attached a vigorous dissent, second-class mailing privileges were taken away from a Socialist newspaper.

In the First World War?—T. E. T. A. Pneumonia was the greatest cause of death from disease in the World War. More than 40,000 died of this malady. Of these, probably 25,000 deaths resulted from the influenza-pneumonia pandemic which swept through every camp and canson through every cannot every camp and canson through every can active worker in Catholic affairs, caused through a caused through every and active worker in Catholic affairs, canson through every an active worker in Catholic affairs, caused through eve

But in the case of a newspaper or Council of Trent. magazine the cost of any but second-class rates might easily be prohibitive and force suspension of of Australia belong?-C. N. C. ship and licensing

The theory that the grant of a Government privilege gives the governmental bureau the right to make rules and regulations for the distributions for the grant of a Q. When was Eisenhower made a full general?—C. B. C. rules and regulations for the use of that privilege is being applied, therefore, to instruments of speech and the press—radio and printed with Prime Minister Churchill's dispublications. Only a constitutional Africa would be under his command. pletely effective in preventing subterfuge from circumventing the of Jumbo, the famous elephant, freedom of press clause of the after his death?—S. D.

might read as follows:

This correspondent pointed out then that if Congress has the right to use the licensing power to the contents of any printed publication, radio program or creative work by Garfield Kass, Washington businessman prominent in amusement to the smallerly conemanating from any medium of and real estate circles. public expression except as any of Mr. Kass, president of the Kass common law governing fraud, ob- and the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 10 days. cenity, or libel or as they may dis- said several sites have been or are

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## Haskin's Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

There are several hundred national organizations which maintain their headquarters in Washington. Here the Information Bureau finds the answers to many of the questions that newspaper readers ask. When writing be sure to sign your full name and address. Send your question to the Washington Evening Star. Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington. D. C. Inclose stamp for return postage.

or some special industry' contributing to the public welfare and the public good to the extent that this post of the Cuban Senate and a titular professor of civil law procedure at professor of civil law procedure at professor of civil law procedure at the Music professor of civil law procedure at the University of Havana, recently Press. Hall in Fishamble street in Dublin.

Q. How many slices of bread does the average person eat in a day? —E. L. H.

A. It has been estimated that the

of 1,370, which, exclusive of breaks and full scale television. For many years American publishmade by special stroke play, is the

Mr. Kass is a native WashingMaryland are but part of the pro-

A. The first air raid upon the is-

Q. Where were macaroons first made?-A. L. B.

But the Constitution is what the A. Macaroons were first made by Supreme Court of the United States an order of nuns at St. Emilion,

Q. What disease claimed the most

One of the reasons advanced by Q. Who was the author of the

Ambassador in connection with the

Q. To what race do the aborigines to say what is or is not "informa- the negroes, some of the Caucasian the Catholic War Council. tion of a public character" is to vest peoples. Scholars are inclined to in that agency a power of censor- treat them as a race distinct from all others.

A. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated to be a full gen-

Q. What was done with the body

Such an amendment A. Ward, taxidermist of Rochester, N. Y., mounted the hide and Surgeon's Wife, Dies "The grant, sale or lease of any set up the skeleton. They were facilities by the United States to the placed on large trucks and exhibited press, to radio broadcasting, to tele- around the country and in England Edward Larkin, well-known District the 58 members of the sorority, those vision, or to any other medium of public expression shall not vest in the Congress or in any executive the Skeleton to the ske the Congress or in any executive Boston and the skeleton to the at 7 a.m. today at her home, 2611 blood-donor campaign, while two try. agency or in the several States the American Museum of Natural Hispower to limit, restrict or regulate tory in New York.

Shell Blasts Door Open.

C. H. Sandblom Dies

## Most of San Vittore Defenders Killed or Captured in Battle

SAN VITTORE, Italy, Jan. 8.— to pieces by a shell.

American troops fighting from house As we walked toward San Vittore to house in a bitter battle which our bombers dived to bomb and raged for nearly 40 hours captured strafe slopes of the mountain bethe village of San Vittore at 3:37 youd the town. Here, near the first p.m. Thursday, killing or capturing line of buildings, our troops had virtually all the German defenders, brought up a 37 millimeter antitank More than 100 prisoners were gun to blast German snipers and tague, Mich. taken in the town alone during the machinegunners out of their nests. battle through the gray stone houses and at least an equal number were killed in the savage fighting which swirled through the streets, into

houses and up on rooftops. well they did not fight wisely because attack began. the doughboys trapped them and only a scattered few Germans slipped through the ring of steel which closed around the shell-smashed

While the battle roared around the town terrified, miserable, hungry civilians crouched in dark cellars and caves where they lived for days.

Each House a Fortress. The Germans had forced them from their homes to convert each house into a small fortress. Some 200 women and children crept into the dark, smelly sanctuaries to wait for the tide of battle to roll over.

They were too frightened to come into the open yesterday for dust and cordite fumes. the Germans were dropping shells among the already wrecked buildings to harass the victorious Ameri-

I went into San Vittore yesterday to another when the shells hit fore noon, February 1.

"Mama mia!" "Mama mia" the with a small group of correspondents and cameramen. We walked women sobbed while the children Civilians to Get Less 2 miles through the shrapnel-whimpered in fright. torn olive groves and slipped along walls to escape detection by the enemy on the hill over the town.

On the slope of a hill outside the NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P).—Charles

## Kass Announces Plans Fly to Be Questioned Film Theaters Here

Plans for building a chain of new motion picture theaters in Wash-

close military information in time being acquired here. "Out-of-town" about a letter allegedly written by points also are under considera-

and they can be adopted to many work in the intelligence field. theatrical uses. Recent developaverage adult American eats about ments in invisible light and fluores- Sorority Girls ix slices of bread a day.

Q. What was the best record held cent materials will solve the problem of lighting a theater while the show is on and not interfere with cent materials will solve the problem of lighting a theater while the show is on and not interfere with the sharpness of the projection.

Each theater will specialize the In War Work new "floating screen" with full pro-A. His best record was a break vision for three dimensional movies

Q. When did the first air raid on cializing in chain business construction rority have been carrying out since builder of two theaters.

## Anthony J. Barrett Dies of Heart Attack

the council

associated with the Munsey Trust this war." Co. and for several years was director of St. Ann's School in Belle Meade, Va. Besides the Elks, he was also ac-

Third Order of St. Dominic and at one time was active in affairs of the Manresa Retreat League. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan P. Barrett, and a son. Lt. Edmund A. Barrett, U. S. M. C.

# Mrs. Edward Larkin,

Mrs. Larkin, a native of Leadville, Ohio, was a graduate of Emerson back again this year, she added. pungent odor of death. Alongside College, Boston, and for years taught the trail lay four dead mules ripped dramatic art at National Park Sem-

#### CAA Sky-Roads Exhibit Clambering through the wreckage I found the command post of Lt. To Close Here Tonight whose unit was the first to enter

The headquarters was a dark merce Department, will close at 9 serving as a general apprentice at the YWCA. room with a straw-covered floor, a o'clock tonight.

with glowing red charcoal. Several public and private schools of the soldiers lounged about the room District will remain open until Februsing after hours of fighting. Lt. District will remain open until Februsing after hours of fighting. Lt. John Orth of Bellingham, Wash., "The Place of Civil Aviation in the By the Associated Press. dusted off a chair and talked of the Post-War World," the essays will NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 8. vary in length, being limited to 100 The Duluth, sixth cruiser for the Suddenly there was the unearthly words for children of the elementary Navy built at the Newport News screech of approaching shells—from schools, 200 words for junior high Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. plant the Germans' six-barrelled "scream- students, and 300 words for those in in the last two years, will be senior high school. Prizes will be launched Thursday Involuntarily I ducked forward, awarded for the best three essays There was a terrific blast which in each group. First prize will be will be the first Navy warship blew open the door and pitched me a \$100 War Bond, second prize a \$50 named after the Minnesota city,

Bond. Then through the dcor rushed a Contributions must be in the stream of moaning, chattering, ter- hands of the Contest Secretary, In- the Mayor of Duluth, will christen rified men, women and children who formation and Statistics Service, the new ship. had been hurrying from one shelter CAA, Department of Commerce, be-

# Canned Vegetables

By the Associated Press. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco town doughboys were cleaning out H. Sandblom, 65, architect who de- nomics said yesterday that reports name and other relative data may the last German defenders in ma-signed interiors of William Fox from processors indicate the per be inscribed on the plate of his false chinegun nests and the air vibrated theaters throughout the United capita civilian supply of canned teeth to aid in casualty identifica-with the crack of small arms and States, was found dead in his office vegetables in 1944 will be 20 to 25

the whack of enemy mortar shells. Litter bearers trudged down the cobbled lane carrying out the wounded.

Over everything was the sour, Switzerland.

States, was found dead in his office vegetables in 1944 will be 20 to 25 per cent below that of 1943.

Prospects are, however, for a larger supply of canned vegetables in 1944 will be 20 to 25 per cent below that of 1943.

The data is typed on a sheet of light onion skin, then, before the parently was from natural causes.

Mr. Sandblom was a native of vegetables.

# **Over FCC Policies**

ington and vicinity as soon as priori- sion, soon will be given an opporties for construction materials can tunity to reply to charges made be obtained from the War Produc-tion Board were announced today intimidate Navy officers who have the special House committee investigating the FCC.

the list may be one near Alexan- in the testimony of T. A. M. Craven, Union; Senor Luis Miranda, a mem-

Ethan street N.W.; Takoma Park, express his belief that the intelli-Mr. Lea said he had no knowledge

A. The Duke of Devonshire, then structures stores and other commer-other communications officer who in all of Latin America.

Plastics will play a part in the members of the commission would was awarded the Maria Moors Also Mr. Leon Henderson, Mr. new theaters Mr. Kass said. Their be given a full opportunity to reply Cabot Journalism Prize at Columbia John Moors Cabot, Mr. John P. trip following their marriage at the uty chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Joseph uses are endless both inside and to charges made against the FCC University for distinguished service Bell, Mr. Edwin Page, jr., and Mr. outside of the auditorium, he said, and to prove the efficacy of their in advancing international friend- George Sherer of the State Depart-

Parties for servicemen stationed on the campus at the University of tonian and has been active in the gram to help the war effort which real estate business for years spe-girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sotion. He has developed "park and Pearl Harbor. In a recent intershop" centers, and is the owner and view, Miss Nettie Garman, the sorority president, told how the sorority members have banded together in an effort to make the service boys, 1,000 of whom are on the university campus, feel less lonely in new surroundings.

"At homes" are held on Sunday row one. Unquestionably the court would be inclined to uphold the power of Congress to pass a law Q. What disease claimed the mest victims in the American Army during the First World War?—T. E. T. for the Commodity Credit Corp. and and conversation over the ginger-power of Congress to pass a law of the court work of the commodity Credit Corp. and ale," are enjoyed in the recreation afternoons when ping pong, dancing

degree member of the corsages to the men and cut dances. Knights of Columbus, he belonged While they believe they cannot do Justice Clarke, who wrote the masaying: "The worst peace is better to Carroll Council, No. 377. During too much for the boys in uniform at the World War Mr. Barrett worked home, the sorority girls also think of second-class privileges didn't A. This statement was written by with the National Catholic War of the boys overseas, many of whom prevent publication because there Stephen Gardiner, Bishop of Win- Council. He set up clubs for the are former classmates, by sending was always available the first-class chester, in a letter to Henry VIII in entertainment of servicemen all over knitted garments, corresponding or third-class rates for printed mat- 1546. He was acting as King Henry's the country under the guidance of with them and remembering them in other ways.

Born in Runcorn, England, Mr. "The home front is doing all right, Barrett came to America when he but it is impossible for us to fully was 12 years old and lived in Port- understand the sacrifices that are land, Me. He later moved to New being made by the boys on the fightpublication. Clearly for any Gov- A. The aborigines of Australia York City, coming to Washington ing fronts," Miss Garman declared. ernment bureau to have the right have some of the characteristics of shortly before his association with "While we have been enjoying the holidays they have been engaged in During the early 1920s he became some of the bitterest fighting of

Knitting khaki socks is a frequen pastime, Miss Garman said. As fraternities mean a great deal to men tive in the Holy Name Society, the girls have been sending the boys rings engraved with their particular fraternal insignia, as well as identification bracelets. The boys in turn Minister Nash send back souvenirs, one a jewel from Italy and another a hide bag Returns From from Africa, Miss Garman com-

The group lent their support to the bond and stamp drive on campus which netted \$53,000 and purchased Mr. John Reed, a Government offithree Fairchild trainers, she added. Mrs. Zola C. Larkin, wife of Dr. Every two months at least half of pected to arrive in Washington tohave volunteered for the armed she had undergone an operation libres. Many bank contraction, Mass., everal weeks ago at Georgetown shipman at Northampton, Mass., University Hospital and was stricken with pneumonia after her return to her home.

Shipman at Northampton, Mass., as well as Zepus, shipman at Northampton, Mass., is his country's first Minister to WAC, the sorority president explained. Those who worked in defense plants last summer hope to go

The girls are proud of their orinary and Mount Vernon Seminary ganization, a foremost one on campus and a leading national so-Besides her husband, she is rority, and strive to live up to the ers in his party. Besides her husband, she is sorrity, and strive to live up to the survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna sorrity's reputation. They object to people thinking it purely social, as people thinking it purely social, as port this afternoon to welcome the gressional Room of the States. kin's residence, and two sisters, Mrs. the sorority exists for the better- port this afternoon to welcome the gressional Room of the Statler Percy Young of West Chester, Pa., ment of the members and stresses and Mrs. Earl Underwood of Mon- high scholarship and qualities of leadership, well-exemplified by Mari- Guests in Florida lyn Henderson, head of the Mortar

Board, Miss Garman concluded. Blond Miss Garman, whose beauty is more than skin deep, is a major and Mrs. Kennedy with the latin sociology and graduating in But though the Germans fought San Vittore Tuesday night when the serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School, are the guests of Mrs. Henry serving as a general apprentice at School serving as a general apprentice at School serving and the school serving as a general apprentice at School se

# bare table, two chairs and a bucket The essay contest for children in Newport News Shipyard

onto the straw. The room filled with War Bond and third prize a \$25 War were the Birmingham, Mobile, Biloxi, Houston and Vicksburg.

Mrs. Edward H. Hatch, wife of

### Navy Dentist Puts Names Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was hostess On False Teeth Plates

A Navy dentist, Lt. Comdr. Frank E. Jeffreys, has developed a new technique by which a serviceman's



## Foreign Visitors' Arrival Signal for Embassy Parties

The temporary lull in the social activities of the foreign diplomats stationed in Washington has changed suddenly, with the arrival of several prominent officials from Mexico as well as Cuba who will remain in the Capital for a visit of several days.

Tonight the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera these media may offend against the Realty Co., Kass Amusement Co. Tracking will be hosts at their Embassy, entertaining at a dinner party for the resume its hearings within the next group of their countrymen who also were guests at a dinner given Thursday evening at the Shoreham by the Military Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Alamillo.

The Ambassador and his lady were guests of honor at the party approval of the testimony given the given by Brig, Gen. and Senora de Alamillo, others in the company in-"Downtown House" On List. committee by Rear Admiral Joseph cluding the Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy in Moscow, A "downtown house" is being con-Redman, chief of Navy communi-Senor Waldo Romo Castro, and Senora de Romo Castro, who are spendtemplated, Mr. Kass said. Also on cations. The letter was mentioned ing a short time in Washington en route to the former's post in the Soviet

dria, one near Bladensburg, and one at Suitland, Md.

Seven of the locations for the projected theaters were announced by Mr. Kass as follows: Connectible of the White House considered the white House considered the Miranda also is visiting in the Capital, stopping at the Willard; Dr. Admiral Redman had appeared the Redman had appeared to the Admiral Redman had appeared Ambassador to Guatemala, and luncheon today included the co-orcut avenue at Albemarle street before the committee reportedly to presently assigned to a special mis-dinator of inter-American affairs, N.W.; New Hampshire avenue and opening that the intelligible that the intelligible

receive the prize.

of State Earle and other prominent Cisneros.

MRS. JAMES JOHN DALY.

which took place in the Ninth

Street Christian Church, Mrs.

Daly was Miss Theodora

Genevieve Reier, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har-

rison Reier. Pvt. Daly, A. U.

S., is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Michael Daly, sr., of

The envoy, who also is the Min-

Mr. Nash's delay in returning to

Mrs. Bemis, who was a member

Capt. and Mrs. Enrique Fuller en-

tertained at a tea Thursday after-

noon at their residence on Somer-

set street, in celebration of the for-

mer's birthday anniversary. Capt.

Luncheon Hostess

America was necessitated by the

Of Mrs. Bemis

Palm Beach.

Birthday Tea

New Zealand

Before her recent marriage,

at Maryland and Carroll avenue; gence work done by FCC was duplicating the efforts of the Army and New; Fourteenth street between Varnum and Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue between Var News Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue head no knowledge Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue head no knowledge Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue head no knowledge Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin avenue head no knowledge Manual Crittenden streets N.W.; Wisconsin Manual Crittenden street Wisconsin avenue between Van Ness and Brandywine N.W., and Con-The Cuban Embassy was the general of the Pan-American Union; necticut avenue near Dupont Circle asked Secretary of the Navy Knox day, when the Ambassador, Dr. the cultural relations division of the to remove Admiral Stedman from Aurelio F. Concheso, entertained in State Department; the Cuban Min-Q. Why was Handel's "Messiah"
All the theaters will have 1.000 said, however, that the investigators read in Ireland rather seats or more, Mr. Kass explained, will inquire into reports that Rear Mundo, the leading Cuban newsSugar Commission, Mr. Herbert F. and some also may have in their Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, an paper as well as an outstanding one Corn, managing editor of The Eve-A. The Duke of Devonshire, then structures stores and other commercial communications officer who in all of Latin America.

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, invited cial developments. Ample parking expressed disapproval of the FCC's Dr. Cue, who is a former member Washington Post, Mr. William H. Wed Recently Handel to visit the Irish capital and facilities will be provided for all functions, was retired from his post of the Cuban Senate and a titular Lander of the United Press and Mr.

ship in the Western Hemisphere, ment, Senor Nunez Pasquale of El and he has come to this country to Mundo, who accompanied Senor Cue to Washington; the Counselor While in Washington Dr. Cue has of the Embassy, Dr. Vicente Valdez of Rockville, and the bridegroom is dent; Mrs. Horace Hobbs, treasurer been received by Vice President Wal- Rodriguez; the Financial Attache, lace, Secretary of State Hull, Repre- Dr. Oscar Diaz Albertini, and the sentative Sol Bloom, Undersecretary Attache, Senor Enrique Perez-

### Louise Morse A Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss B. Louise roses and sweet peas. She was at- numerous clubs and organizations Morse and Lt. Henry G. Higgins, tended by her sister, Mrs. Gerald E. with her illustrated lectures. both of Washington, took place Jan- Wilhelm as matron of honor and both of Washington, took place Jan-Wilnelm as matron of honor and uary 1 in Charles Town, W. Va. The her brother, Lt. Stedman Prescott, Wartime Iran Topic ceremony was held at the Methodist jr., was the best man. Church, the Rev. B. I. Barnes offi- Mr. Rosenberger was graduated At Washington Club

The bride wore a gray suit with is at present attending Georgetown attended by Mrs. Robert C. Hess, Seminary. jr., as matron of honor, and Mr. McKenneys Here Following a short honeymoon Lt. For Short Visit

Higgins left for Fort Sill, Okla., Mrs. Charles A. McKenney has the son of the late Gen. Adolphus W. where he is now stationed. Mrs. been joined in her apartment at Greeley, arctic explorer and a Higgins remained here to continue 2101 Connecticut avenue by her son founder of the National Geographic her work at the War Department.

## Oklahoma Society Former students and faculty mer Miss Francesca McKenney, also

members of the University of Okla- has joined her mother for a visit, Dietetic Association homa and the Oklahoma A. and M. having come from her home in College will gather tomorrow be- New York. Maj. Magill has been Meets Monday tween 4 and 7 o'clock at the Okla- overseas for the past 15 months. homa House, 2301 Calvert street, Their small son, Bradford, jr., will to renew old campus friendships be 2 February 29. at another of the Oklahoma State society's series of informal Okla- Hadassah Group omans at home parties. Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland is in To Hear Scholar

charge of the afternoon's program. Dr. Karl Darmstadter, exiled Gercharge of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Rinsland and her husband, man scholar and now a professor in Maj. Rinsland, are both former facWashington, will review Lord Duff at Peiping Pre-Medical College, and the professor in the practical training as a dictitan at Peiping Pre-Medical College, and the professor in the practical training as a dictitan at Peiping Pre-Medical College, and the professor in the practical training as a dictitan at Peiping Pre-Medical College, and the practical training are practical training are practical training are practical training are practical traini

Oklahoma's newspaper people in Washington will be in charge of the Mrs. Edward Cafritz, a member of program for Sunday, January 16.

#### Rockville Centre, N. Y. -Hessler Photo. Golden Wedding Anniversary

and figures about Youth Aliyah at Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Walker the next Hadassah meeting on Jancelebrated their golden wedding an- uary 18. niversary January 1 and entertained The Minister of New Zealand, at dinner at the Kennesaw. Their Visiting Here Mr. Walter Nash, accompanied by guests were all members of their immediate family and included Mrs. in Washington for another week. cial, also of New Zealand, is ex-Florence W. Ayre, Mr. W. Raymond She is dividing her time between Ayre, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Ayre, her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan Stowell, and and Mrs. Malcolm Watkins at their home at 621 Monroe street N.E., and

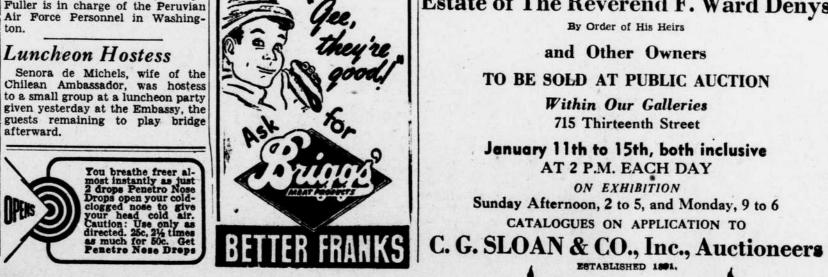
Also attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weaver at Mr. William H. Yerkes, Miss Amy their residence in Arlington. She had undergone an operation forces. Mary Jane Chase is a midister of Finance of New Zealand and Mrs. Arthur Watts Yerkes, Mr. as well as Deputy Prime Minister, and Mrs. Joseph D. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed Macgill, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Godfrey and Miss Alumnae Association will meet with M. Lillian Shear, a life-long friend. Miss Carrie Sutherlin at 3:30 p.m.

#### poor health of the Prime Minister. Mr. Peter Fraser, and by the gen- Colorado Society eral election in November, as Mr To Give Cabaret Nash is one of the outstanding lead-

The Colorado State Society will Gen. Chennault's Son Hotel, with Senator Edwin C. Johnson and Senator Eugene D. Millikin as guests of honor along with Representative J. Edgar Chenoweth, Representative Robert F. Rockwell and Representative Wil-Capt. John A. Kennedy, U. S. N., liam S. Hill.

#### ter's daughter, Miss Lee Johnston, Officer and Wife Take Apartment Ellsworth Bemis at Bemisyde in

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler have taken an partment at of the Palm Beach Ambulance 2800 Woodley road. Their son and Corps, is a member of the American daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Women's Voluntary Service Motor Mrs. Gordon Fowler and their three-Transport. She plans to return to year-old daughter are occupying Washington shortly to continue her their house at 22 Belfield road, Belle Haven. Lt. Comdr. Fowler has just returned from sea duty and was awarded the Navy Cross



### Botanical Illustrator Will Give Talk In Chevy Chase

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\* A-7

MRS. GORDON

ROSENBERGER.

Rosenberger, also of Rockville.

According to an announcement by

Hadassah board and chairman of

Youth Aliyah, 750 more Jewish chil-

dren have arrived safely in Palestine

from Europe via Teheran. Mrs.

Cafritz will present the latest facts

Mrs. L. D. Gasteiger will remain

Arlington Hall Group Members of the Arlington Hall

tomorrow at 6410 Connecticut ave-

nue. The Washington chapter will

entertain outside members who are

LUKE FIELD, Ariz., Jan. 8.—Avia-

tion Cadet Claire P. Chennault, son

of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

commandant of the 14th Air Force

in China, received his wings and a

graduation exercises yesterday.

second lieutenant's commission at

now in war work in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

December 20.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

A talk, illustrated with slides, will be given by J. Marion Schull at a meeting of the nature section. Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at 2 p.m. Monday. Formerly a botanical illustrator in the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Schull has made numerous color studies of flowers and plants and is now continuing this work as a hobby, frequently contributing illustrations to principal botanical magazines. "Art in the Navy" will be the

subject of a discussion by Lt. Robert L. Parsons, U. S. N. R., at a session of the art section at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Lt. Parsons is in charge of naval art work. Illustrations as well as reproductions of paintings and posters will be exhibited.

The program will include vocal elections by Mrs. Myron Witters. Mrs. Charles Stillman Morgan and Mrs. Harry Burton Jeary, jr., will act as hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Hawley and Mrs. McHenry Mosier.

#### Mrs. L. T. Ross Named President of Army Daughters Chapter Mrs. Lewis Tenny Ross was elected

president of the Washington Chapter, Daughters of the United States Army at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Washington Club. Mrs. Ross is the wife of Col. Lewis Tenny Ross, chief engineer of the Army Services of Supply in the Southwest Pacific area and the daughter of Col. Charles W. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rosenberger District Commissioner. She sucare making their home in Rockville ceeds Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, since returning from their wedding wife of Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer, dephome of Mrs. Rosenberger's parents Stilwell, commander United States Armies in Burma, India and China. Mrs. Rosenberger is the former Others elected include Mrs. Max Miss Mary R. Prescott, daughter of Tracy, first vice president; Mrs. E. Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott L. Forance, jr., second vice presithe son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Leslie R. Groves, secre-

Judge Prescott escorted his daughter to the improvised altar of white in Our National Capital," illustrated carnations and palms and the father with moving pictures in kodachrome of the bridegroom officiated at the was presented by Mrs. William White satin was worn by the tions. Mrs. Chapline is well known bride, with a veil held by a cap of as an amateur moving picture lace and tulle and she carried white photographer and has entertained

from Randolph-Macon College and "Inside Wartime Iran" will be the The bride wore a gray suit with is at present attending George of a talk, illustrated with black and white accessories and a University Medical School, and his slides and motion pictures, by Brig. Gen. John N. Greeley for members subject of a talk, illustrated with of the Washington Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Gen. Greeley was in Iran as military adviser and as lease-lend expediter of Russian goods. He is and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Society.

Mrs. McKenney, jr., who came from Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the Ohio Raleigh, N. C., where the former is Senator, will speak on "The Feeding stationed at Camp Butner. They of Children in Occupied Countries" will remain in the Capital a week. at a dinner meeting Thursday Mrs. Bradford S. Magill, the for-evening

"Experiences as a Dietitian in War and Peace" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Miriam Pratt at a meeting of the District Dietetic Association at 8 p.m. Monday at 1100 H street N.W.

A graduate of Drexel Institute in Maj. Rinsland, are both former factoring washington, will be to the university of Cooper's novel, "David," at a meet-China. Prior to her internment in lty members of the University of Cooper's novel, David, at a line oklahoma College of Education.

All Oklahomans are invited, par-Group at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at tion of dietitian at the Peiping ticularly service people stationed in the Jewish Community Center, Medical College. After being evacuated she returned to this country via the Gripsholm and at present is residing in Arlington, Va.



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Cilinski Keeps Crown

**Bout With Hanbury** 

Pete Cilinski, 135-pound Alexan-

dria youngster, retains his rating as

the best amateur welterweight in

these parts, but only after a terrific

battle against Ray Hanbury of the

Merrick Club in one of the feature

bouts of last night's Golden Gloves

tournament finals at Turner's Arena.

window and pounded away at each

other from bell to bell for three

rounds. Cilinski's triumph in defense of his championship aided the

St. Mary's Club in retaining the

senior team title it won last year. The Alexandrians scored 45 points

to the 25 registered by Washington

Boys' Club. Apollo A. C. was third

Merrick captured novice team

honors with 25 points while five

other clubs were tied for second

Lew Pavone, another St. Mary's

boy, also retained his title by out-

pointing Nick Mancini of Washing-

ton Boys' Club in the 160-pound

final, but this decision was not ac-

cepted wholeheartedly by the over-

Stealing the show even from the

flow crowd of close to 3,000.

with 15 points.

Both boys threw science out the

## Campaign Winds Up Tomorrow; Capital **Pinmen Triumph**

By ROD THOMAS.

With a number of agencies yet to report, the tally in The Star War Bond bowling campaign, ending tomorrow, today stood at \$5,472,537, according to figures submitted by campaign leaders in a rally last night at the Bethesda Bowling Center. The goal was \$5,000,000.

Al Harloff of the District War Finance Committee in announcing \$4,418,937 for the Capital proper, declared the bowling drive had enabled the District to surpass its December quota. It was feared, he said, it would not be reached.

Eddie Goldberg, chairman of the Arlington County section of the bowlers' campaign for a fleet of warplanes, announced \$526,975; Hugh W. Arbaugh, heading Silver Spring's effort, \$200,900; Perce Wolfe, Prince Georges County chairman, \$139,675 and George W. Huguely, jr., Bethesda leader, \$147,175.

The Bethesda rally: in which bowling pins autographed by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the general, and baseballs penned by Clark Griffith, Walter Johnson and Jack Bentley were auctioned by Arville Ebersole, chairman of the National Bowling Council, sweetened the total by \$38,875.

Capital Bowlers Triumph. Connecticut's famed Blue Ribbon team fell a surprisingly easy victim to an all-star Metropolitan Washington lineup sponsored by Galt Davis, the Rosslyn bowling operator, 1907 to 1780. After a tiring trip and a dash to the scene of action. only renowned Nick Tronsky of the

Blue Ribbons was able to hold his Tronsky's 407 stood out sharply for the invaders and his 153 in the final game was high for the match. His set was equaled to a pin by Perce Wolfe, best for the Washington team For Davis' quint Ed Blakeney

rolled 393, Tony Santini, who tomorrow in Baltimore will defend the United States Open championship, 369; Bub Guethler, 367; Bill Krauss. for one game. 86, and Karl Gochenour, for two strings, 285.

Other Cornecticut scores were: Joe Bonigli, 361; Harry Peters, 359; Joe Gacek, 339, and Bill Tato, 324. All of the scores counted in the bond tournament for Gen. Eisenhower. The pinshooters, however, tried in vain to win a bond for the general as a memento of the home front war effort.

Gochenour Star of Match. Gochenour was the real star of the match. Substituted when Krauss, current United States singles champion, was unable to find the range, Gochenour tossed in games of 144 and 141. Santini got the Washington team away winging with a double-header strike.

The largest gallery in years to see a bowling match here turned out for one of the sport's best shows. The bowling itself was mediocre on the whole, but more than compensating for this were talks over an amplifier by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington ball club; Walter Johnson, its once mighty pitcher; Jack Bentley, the old New York Giants' hurler and swatsmith; Arthur J. Bergman, head coach of the Redskins; Arch McDonald of WTOP and Russ Hodges of WOL.

With McDonald interviewing. Johnson and Bentley recounted their impressions of the dramatic final game of the 1924 World Series, in which the Big Train was the victor and Jack, to whom Johnson was an idol, was the vanquished. It was a humorous dialogue that would bear an encore anywhere, but lovable Old Man Griffith walked off with microphone honors. His stories of Johnson and Bentley kept the place ringing with laughter.

Bergman Hits Serious Note. Bergman struck a serious note. The popular "Dutch" left Notre Dame temporarily to become a flying fighter in World War I, and his remarks on what the folk back home can do to help the lad on the fighting front created no mirth whatever. Some of those present dug deeper for bond dough after Bergman spoke his bit. He was introduced by Hodges, who has been N. Y. Bill Legalizes among the ardent toilers in the

popped the irrepressible Lorraine Gulli, in the middle of an effort to regain the national No. 1 ranking among woman bowlers. She was fresh from a War Bond match at the Takoma Recreation with Frances Wilson, whom she defeated with much to spare. Her score was 426, man William J. A. Glancy. New Centre Rink in Baltimore.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Legal ington Figure Skating Clab will over woodward. G.F.Pts. Friends. Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to be held tomorrow at the Sports of the competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore skaters to Competition among Capital, Her-shey, Pa., and Baltimore

#### Hulse in New York Mile

# Giving Byrd Coast Golf Lead

there were two mighty dangerous 72 and 71, respectively, which made B. Y. U. Quits Basket Ball

Toledo's Byron Nelson, perhaps the best golfer in the Nation on the basis Byrd was getting terrifically long of last year's performance, was only wood shots and he laid his putts two strokes behind and Jug Mc-right up to the hole for short taps Spaden of Philadelphia was tied for or else sank the long ones that had

Subpar 70s Hit by 11. There were several other subpar Nelson's trouble was his putting. rounds for the par-71 Wilshire He hit 17 greens, but he required Country Club course. Scores of 70
Were contributed by Harold Samson of San Francisco, Bob Hamilton of and tonight it will be cut to the 90

and Lamont streets N.W.

22 Points for Hines ski of Sacramento, Calif.; Johnny round of the 72-hole event will be Kensington Junior High School's Bulla of Chicago, George Fazio of played Monday among 60 survivors basket ball team to a 26-24 victory Pine Valley. N. J.; Amateur Ralph with first place worth \$4,375.



Bowling Center last night in connection with The Star tournament. At the left you see Clark Griffith congratulating Lorraine Gulli on a tournament record score, shot at Takoma; in the center, Judy Anne Hodges, almost 3, receiving from George W. Huguely, jr., a pin autographed by



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for which Huguely, last night's host, bought a raft of bonds; the other happy pan belongs to Judy Anne's pop, Russ Hodges of WOL; on the right (top figure,



right) a candid shot of Harry F. Krauss, the Walter Johnson of bowling. -Photos by Francis Routt, Star Staff.

# By GEORGE E. HUBER.

Football Chore No Bargain for Bingham

Last year the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided to consider no changes in the playing code, but to maintain the status quo for the duration. Now, however, there's some talk of reconsidering, and the boys may have something to do when called for their usual annual meeting next month. Lt. Col. William J. Bingham of Harvard, newly appointed as

chairman of the Rules Committee to succeed the late Walter R. Okeson, has a tough job on his hands with all the demands and suggestions for rules changes that are coming from various sources. The job may be particularly tough for Bingham because he primarily is a track man. He never played football and never coached it, which makes his appointment to this football committee a little difficult to

Football rules also are complicated, and it takes time to understand some of their points, and time may be one thing Bingham doesn't have to spare from his Army job.

#### Coaches Are Hot After Rules Revisions

Anyway, a number of the country's coaches, some of whom are on the committee, want to see a few changes made, and the committee may have to drop that status quo business and at least consider some

The suggested changes aren't new. They include giving the passer more of a break by permitting aerials anywhere up to the line of scrimmage instead of 5 yards back, as at present, and also to penalize further the out-of-bounds kickoff. Lou Little of Columbia and Fritz Crisler of Michigan, both members of the committee, favor these changes. Little suggests that the out-of-bounds kickoff be given to the receiving team at the 50-yard line, or to make the kicking team

There was a noticeable increase in the outside kickoff last season as a safety measure. But the spectators don't like it. They're all for seeing those spectacular runpacks which sometimes develop. The pros have given the collegians a few hints on increasing spectator interest in football. Their out-of-bounds kickoffs go in play on the receiving team's 45-yard line.

#### Smaller Football Seen Handicap to Kickers

They also have opened up the passing game by permitting aerials anywhere up to the line of scrimmage and we all know what passing has meant to the popularity of professional football. Another suggested change in the college rules is to bring the goal posts back to the goal line. The pros. too, have this.

Proponents of this last-mentioned move argue that it would bring back the good old days of field goal kickers such as Charles Brickley of Harvard, Untz Brewer of Maryland, Harry Costello of Georgetown, Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, Walter Eckersall of Chicago and others of their ilk. This isn't quite true. Over the years the ball has changed shape until it now is narrower and longer than in those good old days, which makes for less accurate kicking, but which helps the passer by giving him a better grip.

#### Game as Pros Play It Has Great Appeal

Another rule which they might consider changing is that prohibiting the defense from running with a recovered fumble. It originally was put in to increase lateral passing in the open field but that desired result hasn't been achieved. Lateral passes still are

The fact that the pros have these little items in their rules is one difficulty facing their adoption by the NCAA. The college brass hats shudder at the thought of being accused of aping the pros. But the pros have made a success of their game, which is the final

# owlers' campaign. Halfway through the show in Off-Track Betting

highest ever rolled from scratch by man William J. A. Glancy, New Centre Rink in Baltimore. a woman in the 16-year history of York City Democrat, would amend The performers will be judged The current event, which has which the State last year collected program will include the four stand-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P).—Bill tail unlawful book-making and wa- held from 6 until 8:30 p.m., the CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Rudy Boe- attempt to shake off its 43-38 defeat

feature events of the opening in-door track meet of the season Sat-persons not at the track, and for-

# Nelson Big Threat, Despite 66

Evans of Inglewood, Calif; Leo Die- To Take 30-Point Lead LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.-Five un- gei of Tucson, Ariz,; W. A. Stack- By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Five under par with a brilliant round of 66, house of Sequin, Tex.; Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif; Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles and J. S. Ellsworth Vankees outfielder, was leading the Worthy of San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—Willie By the Associated Press.

Hope of New York, three-cushion billiard titleholder, swept the fifth and sixth blocks of his 1,900-point day's opening day card at Hialeah ington, 42-23. It was Devitt's fourth successive setback.

pack today in the second round of the veterans Harry Cooper of the \$12,500 Los Angeles open golf Minneapolis and George von Elm championship.

The veterans Harry Cooper of nontitle match with Welker Cochpark. Atkinson rode four winners, including Adulator in the featured including Adulator in the featured Tall Johnny Howell, Gael center to the second round of the veterans of the second round of the veterans of the second round of the veterans of the second round of the second round of the veterans of the second round of the veterans of the second round hampionship. of Hollywood, playing with Byrd, Smilin' Sammy was superb yester- agreed that his 66 was the greatest They finish the local port. day as he fashioned the best card of all the 135 qualifiers and bagged six all conditions considered. The chambirdies in the process, but he had pionship is being played under win- the remaining 1,500 points. very little margin for error, because ter rules. Cooper and Von Elm had it a pretty fast threesome.

Byrd's Wood Shots Long.

third place with a 69 with Jimmy to, go down. On the 515-yard 14th Hines of New York, Willie Hunter and Olin Dutra of Los Angeles.

Basket Officials Meet The District Board of Ap shot hole high and got down in two shot hole hi putts for one of his birdies.

## D. C. Figure Skaters In Intercity Meet

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Legal- ington Figure Skating Club will a 46-18 win over Woodward School.

the 1940 pari-mutuel law through entirely on ice-dancing and the been more of a bond-selling affair \$19,190,378.76 as its share of wager- and dances for the preliminary and than a tournament, will end to- ing at four tracks.

Chicagoan's 809 Record game losing streak, will seek its elimination skating from 10 a.m. Glancy said his measure would until 1 p.m.—the continental waltz, rovide the State even greater fourteen-step, tango and foxtrot.

In Tenpin 3-Game Loops try to beat Minnesota twice in a rowned into a 10 0 lead in the semifunde and foxtrot. provide the State even greater fourteen-step, tango and foxtrot. revenue and at the same time "cur- In the semifinals and finals to be By the Associated Press.

# **Hoppe Outcues Cochran**

PROVO, Utah, Jan. 8 (A).-The Brigham Young University Athletic Council has voted to discontinue intercollegiate basket ball for the du-

The District Board of Approved Basket Ball Officials will have a meeting tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the Recreation Department, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W.

Dick Hines scored 2

# Leonard Is Made 1-A

Word that Dutch Leonard, their principal exponent. The Maroon game. premier knuckle-ball pitcher, has machine put a lot of speed and zip Tech.

been reclassified 1-A in the draft, the start last night, setting a terrific Olson.f added to the selective service woes the start last night, setting a terrific pace while defeating Western, 33-23, of the Nats. It came hard on the after Coolidge opened with an easy heels of information that Gerald triumph over Anacostia, 43-16. Priddy, their regular second base- The series continues with another man most of last season, recently double-header at Tech gym tonight, was taken into military service and starting at 7:30 with a game between that Jake Early, their top catcher, Central and Roosevelt. Wilson soon is to be called.

Although Leonard won only 11 8:45. games against 13 defeats last season. his sixth with the Nats, he still was while sliding into base in April, 1942, of the fast break, court-long passes left him with a limp and handiand accurate follow shots. The by half-time intermission. left him with a limp and handicapped him considerably. This injury may prevent him passing his physical examination when called before the Army doctors.

Senior Division.

A. Hirschberg's Black Badge, with Jockey N. L. Pierson up, rated as some scoring licks for the Colts in the final half as they continued to before the Army doctors.

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He has been in organized baseball edge, while Ray Love was the only since 1930, when he went with Can- Westerner to tally in the first eight Lafferty, ton in the Central League.

Priddy went into service on the take his final physical this month.

#### St. Albans' Smith Hot On Basket Court, Too Delos (Cotton) Smith, St. Albans'

as the Saints opened their cage after the nontitle 10-rounder be- 4, with one even. schedule with a 44-21 win over tween the New York version of

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#### Totals 22 0 44 Totals 9 3 21 Kenny, Bernard Pace Friends in 46-18 Win

Austin Kenny and Billy Bernard were standouts for Friends School basket ball team yesterday as the Quakers opened their schedule with 4 Week-End Frays Sixteen members of the Wash- Quakers opened their schedule with

Hulse, America's fastest outdoor mile, has entered the Grover Cleveland Club mile, one of the cept wagers, for a fee stipulated by highest modes in the couples making the couples and couples detective decker, a Chicago police detective and crack tenpin bowler, is the Nacouple of the couple of th Eastern championship will be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., with Washington sending representatives.

Bud Wright of Chicago two weeks stadium twin bill.

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Bud Boedecker's series total was the first 800 in Chicago in four the first 800 in Chicago in four Devitt 42-23 Victim years of league competition.

### Atkinson, Hirsch on Top Of Mt. St. Joseph's At Hialeah Inaugural

ead to 30 points, 300 to 270. \$5,000 Hisleah Park Inaugural HanThey finish the local portion of dicap, while Jacobs saddled three while George Van Wagner accounted ery of Philadelphia gained an un-

In addition to Adulator who paid \$7.40, Atkinson booted home Snarkling, \$10.80; Tight Shoes, \$4.80, and Ksar of Audley, \$4.50.

## College Quints

By the Associated Press.

La Salle, 47; Fort Miles (Del.), 28.

Haverford, 51; Rider, 49.
Canisius, 33; Wooster, 25.
Camp Reynold, 49; Bethany College, 47.

Wisconsin, 43; Illinois, 38.
Iowa, 37; Minnesota, 34.
Northwestern, 57; Michigan, 47.

Purdue, 70; Chicago, 27.

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Depauw, 61; Central Normal, 33.

Miami U., 46; Ohlo U., 30.

Norfolk Naval Air, 50; Bainbridge Naval, 48. 48. Arkansas. 71: Texas Christian, 50. Southern Methodist, 65: Texas A. & M Fort Warren (Wyo.) 73; Greely 36. 36. Oregon State. 39; Idaho, 34. Eastern Wash.. 57; Wash. State, 38. Washington, 40; Oregon, 38, Gonzaga, 49; Whitman, 34.

# Lose or By GEORGE E. HUBER. Nats' Troubles Pile Up Tech Drive Marks High Court Start; Coolidge Easy Victor

against Eastern follows at about

Tech Bags Game at Outset.

Leonard si 33 years old, married their wake while jumping into a coolidge cannon.

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Two coolidge cannon.

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Quick baskets at the start by Ray weinstein.

Timmins, who took scoring honors the cannon.

Timmins, who took scoring honors of the game, helped in the early scottle-ref.

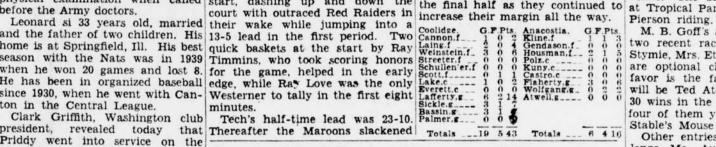
The base home in comparised heavels.

minutes. Clark Griffith, Washington club Tech's half-time lead was 23-10. Palmer,

# Fire engine basket ball is back in the high schools with Tech as its principal exponent. The Marcon never was able to get back in the final frame, but Western never was able to get back in the

Romp for Coolidge Five. Anacostia furnished no test for added Inaugural Handicap by half Coolidge as George Lafferty scored five points to pace the Colts into an record of \$635,758 was hung up.

Addiator won the leatured \$5,000 rock of decisioned Benny Aquilino (Apolio). Tobological decisioned Tech's defending champions es- 11-1 edge in the first period. Laf- terday, when Herbert M. Woolf's regarded their mainstay on the tablished themselves as one of the mound. A broken ankle, received teams to beat, making potent use while sliding into base in April, 1942, of the fast break court-long passes.



## West Coast last Tuesday. His departure leaves the Nats without a Jack Held to Narrow Victory Early has been ordered up by his draft board and is expected to As Costantino Ducks Blows

a healthy slice of a \$43,161 melon to show for 30 minutes of work on Mike after time by as much as three feet. Silver Spring court.

Zaga s 30-13 pasket pail victory over Montgomery Blair last night on the in selling their goalie, Mike Karashow for 30 minutes of work on Mike

Jacobs' first Madison Square Garden

The 4-to-1 underdog outsped the Abead 12-10 of star athlete who just finished the fight show of 1944, but his manager, champ, but he couldn't punch hard Eagles stepped up the pace there-

lightweight champ and Costantino it was discovered that Referee Eddie Josephs had voted for Lulu, 8 rounds to 2, and the judges, Bob Cunning-ham and Marty Monroe, had given the nod to Jack, 5 rounds to 4, with D. Smith, f. 12 0 24 Marks. G.F.Pts.

Shifty Lulu Worried Beau. Wergeles was disturbed that the referee had voted against Jack. He fighters had to come in over the As Greenbelt Bows

Costantino, the New York East weigh-in.

# Big Ten Quints Stage | Gallaudet in Groove

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Big Ten conference basket ball campaign, now in full swing and featuring some amazing individual sharpshooting, will continue tonight with a schedule of four games.

Purdue, after blasting Chicago, Totals 8 2 18 Totals 21 4 46 70-27, last night to snap a fourrow at Minneapolis; Illinois will

for eight of Devitt's points.

Totals \_\_\_ 8 6 42 Totals \_\_\_ 8 7 23 For your health's sake

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# Again, Winning 52-12

With a two-game losing streak O'Boyle,g O'Boyle,g ended, Gallaudet's basket ball team Hensley,g appears back in the high-scoring Totals 20 848 Totals 13 329 groove that carried it to the Mason-Dixon Conference title last year. The Blues found the basket from all angles last night while trimming Fort Myer, 52-12, at Roosevelt gym. It was no contest from the start as Gallaudet took its first victory of 10 minutes and at halftime were in

front, 28-2. Even against Gallaudet second and third stringers the Virginia soldiers were able to do little. Roy Holcomb, starting forward, accounted for 13 of Gallaudet's points, while Lyle Mortensen, sub forward, added 10.

Orez.f Baldridge.f Mortensen,f Ruge.f Schleiff.c Witczak.c Totals \_\_ 24 4 52 Totals \_\_ 3 6 12

Montgomery Nips Peralta DETROIT. Jan. 8 (A).-Former popular 10-round decision over Joe Peralta, Mexican lightweight from Douglas, Ariz., here last night before 5,500 fight fans who paid \$11,000. There were no knockdowns. Mont-gomery weighed 137, Peralta 134.



## Dozen Keen Hopefuls a nine count in the first round, but the Sailor came back to take the dereal kayoes spiced the fast card. Summaries:

Adulator won the featured \$5,000

lenge Me, Augustina, Good Bid, Hawks Pay Reds \$10,000

### Gonzaga Spurt Beats Sider who is the pride of the Johns- Montblair, 30 to 13

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Beau Jack ton brothers, made the former A second-half spurt aided Gonhow to make a pretty deal.

Zaga's 30-13 basket ball victory over the respective of the A second-half spurt aided Gon- but the Rhode Island team knows

football season as one of the District leading scorers, is carrying his point getting ability right into basket ball.

Cotton scored 24 points yesterday as the Saints opened their cage

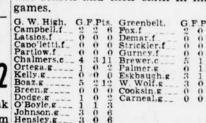
fight show of 1944, but his manager, champ, but he couldn't punch hard enough to offset the Beau, who alafter while limiting the Blazers to safter while limiting the Blazers to some steephed up the pace there—should be after while limiting the Blazers to some steephed up the pace there—should be after while limiting the Blazers to some steephed up the pace there—should be after while limiting the Blazers to some should be after

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# was looking for a return bout at 15 G. W. Back on Beam

champ out of town, hinted that he crown would not be at stake. At ended a two-game losing streak last has prevented many hunters from already had signed for one such signed for one such scrap and threatened to call off the gish. Lulu had to eat two hearty Greenbelt, 48-29. It was the Presibroken up, Lecompte said. Beau's January 28 Garden date with breakfasts before he could push dents' second win over Greenbelt Sammy Angott.

breakfasts before he could push dents' second win over Greenbelt himself up to 136 at the noon this season and their sixth in nine



#### speedy Cilinski-Hanbury bout was the novice 147-pound final between Hialeah Stakes Draws Sailor Cliff Hart of Pete's A. C. and Marine Blackie Annisi of Quantico. A left hook floored Hart for cision after drawing blood from Annisi's nose in the second session. Four technical knockouts and two

Western. G.F.Pts.
Love.f. 3 2 8 Bell.f. 1 0 2 Gould.f. 1 1 3 Gould.f. 1 1 3 Stakes at Hialeah Park today while convers study their performance with the rich Flamingo Stakes and Hentucky Derby in mind.

Totals 9 5 23 collide Five.

Ey the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8.—A dozen promising 3-year-olds compete in Mary's) decisioned Dave Coakley (Pete's A. C.).

112-pound class—Donald Carter (Na-Microsian Training School) forfeited to Joe Smith (Naval Torpedo Station).

126-pound class—Ray Kennedy (Wash-instern Boys' Club)

135-pound class—Bernie Barry (Na-Microsian Training School) decisioned Billiy Waush (National Training School).

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Pierson riding.

M. B. Goff's Skytracer, winner of two recent races at Tropical, and Stymie, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' entry, are optional choices. In Stymie's favor is the fact that the jockey will be Ted Atkinson, leading with 30 wins in the short winter season, four of them yesterday. Greentree Stable's Mouse Hole is rated high.

Other entries are Aloraye, Chal-Other entries are Aloraye, Chal-

### Fifth, Blue Sash, Quick Draw and For Karakas, Goalie By the Associated Press.

The Providence Reds of the American Hockey League may be in last place in the Eastern Division,

Ahead 12-10 at the half, the kas, to the Chicago Blackhawks of

### Monday Is Deadline For Maryland Ducks

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.-Next Monday will be the last day for duck hunting in Maryland, State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte reminded sportsmen today.

Hunters will have a chance to hastily drew up plans to hie the 135-pound limit so that the Beau's George Washington High cagers week end as ice on the rivers, which

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Beau Jack. 139, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Lulu Costantino, 136. New York. 10 (nontitle): Pat Foley, 132. Boston. and Al Guido. 1343, New York. drew. 6.

DETROIT.—Bob Montgomery 137. Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Peralta. 134. Douglas, Ariz., 10: Harold Smith. 147. Philadelphia. outpointed Ben Franklin. 144. Pittsburgh. 8.

WORCESTER. Mass.—Leo Sawicki. 1451a. Worcester. and Al Evans. 147. Newport. drew. 10: Jimmy Taylor. 147. Lowen. and Oscar Suggs, 145. Newport. drew. 6.



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of the African Transvaal. As he became identified with

the promotion of mining properties in his later life, Mr.

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By Quick Response

Ten-year-old Ann Gilcreast, who

wrote to President Roosevelt from

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## May Favors Measure To Raise West Point Appointments of D. C

Vinson to Ask Hearings On Move to Increase Men Sent to Annapolis

By DON S. WARREN.

Chairman May of the House Milifull approval of the bill fostered by the Commissioners which would in-crease from 6 to 12 the number of crease from 6 to 12 the number of appointments from the District to the West Point Military Academy, finding the proposal more than justified by Washington's population.

It was learned, also, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee has promised to bring up for consideration soon after Con-15 the number of District appointments to the Annapolis Naval Academy, also urged by the city heads.

the first real success in the recent than it is entitled to on a population basis and is asking for less than a maximum on that basis apparently proved convincing arguments regarding the two pending bills.

reason why the District should not ure. have as many as 12 cadet appointments and added he thought the District had been "neglected" in this regard and "certainly was entitled to equitable treatment.

lay the question before the full House Military Affairs Committee for action soon after Congress meets Monday with the thought that perhaps reference to a subcommittee willing to report the bill out favor-

by the Commissioners November 15 After a companion bill was preto Chairman Randolph of the House sented in the House last year, the taxation," said Senator George. District Committee. Since the bills Budget Bureau reported the plan were not before his committee, Mr. was not in accord with the program Randolph forwarded the letters to of the President. the May and Vinson committees.

census estimate for the District the 821,299 population exceeded that of 12 States each of which has far 12 States each of which has far more cadet and midshipmen appointments than the District. These five middles. The 12 States are a means of combating juvenile dedeclaring they would render the act slowly. Rhode Island, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho. Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

#### Airlines to Report Soon On D. C. Boundary Dispute from the golf course were being used inordinate profits out of war when to develop recreational facilities in corporate war profits are taxed at Ann last month wrote the Presi-

ceive next week a report by spokesceive next week a report by spokesmen for the operating airlines using
the Washington National Airmort as

It was moved to indorse two reports made to the Federation of Cispokes and that she wanted a
as will be the case under the Senate
cocker spaniel to keep her mother
and herself company while he was

the Virginia shore, placing the airport and other Federal properties

Judge Vincent Osterman of Pro
Judge Vincent Osterman of Prowithin Virginia territory, has been bate Court in Prince George's Counreported favorably by the House District Committee and may be juvenile delinquency. Judge Oster-

Because of questions involving the pamphlet form and declares that 5-cent a gallon Virginia gasoline tax distribution of such throughout Mrs. Helen Essary, columnist of the and sale of alcoholic beverages at the airport, Mr. Randolph several children to know and understand Capt. William J. Murphy, U. S. N., weeks ago asked Col. Edgar Gorrell, the law would help cure the delinare on their wedding trip today.

Advocates of the bill have warned that any move for amendment which would place the port within the District boundary would kill the plan.

#### 27 Billion in Circulation, **OWI Says in Inflation Study**

Inflationary pressures were heightened in the third quarter of 1943 Native of Washington by an increase of \$1,200,000,000 in the amount of money in circulation By the Associated Press.

The gain in cash and checking trict, died yesterday at the Brooklyn the United States Naval Mission. He accounts occurred despite inaugura- Naval Hospital. He had been ill was graduated from the Naval Acadtion of the withholding tax, OWI one month.

half as great as the rise in the instead of graduating entered the many indentations, is longer than second quarter of 1943, it brought Navy as an ensign. the total of money in circulation to an all-time high of \$27,200,000,000.

## Senator Davis to Seek 'White Collar' Pay Raises

raises for America's unorganized school student. white-collar workers.

"Some 15,000,000 white - collar workers in America," he said in a statement yesterday, "have been hard hit from the impact of the war, and that by reason of the fact that this group is not strongly organized, many of its members are finding it plactically impossible to in the wage adjustments necessary to permit them to maintain proper health and security standards."

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#### Antiwaste Scroll To Go to Eisenhower

A scroll bearing the names of 14,-000 American youths pledged to fight waste of all kinds as a means of furthering the war effort will be of furthering the war effort will be George Defends It Eisenhower in London by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Army adjutant gen-

Conrad Grant, 12, of 4628 Fifth street N.W., a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 29 and active in the Scouts' waste paper salvage campaign, presented the scroll destined for the Allied commander in chief tary Affairs Committee today voiced at the Pentagon Building yesterday

## On Federal Employes Retirement Bill

Senate Civil Service Committee on Bar Association at Indianapolis, the Aiken bill to provide for re- Senator George was at a microgress meets the question of hearings tirement of Government employes on the proposed increase from 5 to with full annuities after 30 years' service, regardless of the age of em-

Chairman Downey, Democrat of enue were adopted. These developments represented California, has referred the bill to a subcommittee and indications toefforts of the Commissioners to ob- day were that hearings may be held tain more equitable treatment for next week. Members of the sub-District residents in appointments committee are Senators Mead. Demto the academies. That the District ocrat, of New York; Scrugham, 000,000, taking into account the Sennow is given far less representation Democrat of Nevada, and Aiken, Re- ate committee's atcion in freezing publican of Vermont.

the chances of subcommittee ap-tomatically. proval appear good despite the fact the Civil Service Commission, in a Representative May, Democrat, of letter from President Harry B. 500,000,000 request "might have been Kentucky said he did not see any Mitchell, sharply opposed the meas- criticized as inadequate, but it could

would be prohibitive, that the the Treasury wanted to get more present retirement law provisions than 60 per cent of that increment were very liberal and voiced fears from individual taxpayers and "the that removal of age limits would great bulk of the American people were so convincing he planned to result in substantial loss to the could not stand this increase. Government from the early retirement of the more efficient em- Treasury's opposition to possible ployes and the delayed retirement new revenue raisers, such as comof the less efficient.

and hearings may not be necessary. may retire voluntarily after 30 years viduals. He suggested the committee may be service after attaining the age of 60, with full annuities, and after where think that we have about reaching the age of 55 with a pro-Arguments for bills were sent up portionate reduction in annuities.

# The city heads emphasized that on the basis of the May 1, 1942, census estimate for the May 1, 1942,

other recreational facilities in the from 15 to 25 midshipmen, as manded last night by the Randle the Finance Committee's changes in from 15 to 25 midshipmen, as manded last night by the Randle the Finance Committee's changes in Bamby, proof that the wheels of Bamby, proof that the wheels of against the District's six cadets and Highlands Citizens' Association as the war contract renegotiation law.

now used as the Fairlawn Park directly on the controversial profact that Bamby's former owner, fact that Bamby's former owner, be a playground for children.

Some members declared that profits there is little opportunity for making appointment and was looking for a good home for her pat

at the present high-water mark on annually, provide representation for plifying income tax computations.

ty spoke on means of combating To Capt. William J. Murphy man has compiled District laws into

ciation. A resolution was passed urging the Commissioners and Sewer Department to open a road between Anacostia street and Pennsylvania avenue to provide more adequate communication for children to and from school.

# Capt. Omar Conger Dies;

over the total at midyear, the Office SHORT HILLS, N. J., Jan. 8 .-

said in its third monthly report on economic stabilization.

Although the increase was only and with the class of 1905 and the control of the within the class of 1905 and the control of the class of 1905 and the class of

At the time of the attack on Pearl lines of the United States. Harbor, Capt. Conger was director of the fleet supply office in San Francisco. Assigned to his present station in September, 1943, he made his home in Short Hills.

Capt. Conger is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise P. Conger, and two sons, Omar Dwight Conger, 3d, nator Davis, Republican, of who expects induction in February. Pennsylvania says he will seek pay and David Pike Conger, a high

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# **Paul Hits Tax Bill**

called a "tragic failure" by Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, last night, while Chairman mittee defended it as representing "just about all the people can

Early action may be taken by the the bill before the Indiana State

Some Capitol Hill observers say instead of allowing it to double au-

Paul Denies Sum Too High. Mr. Paul said the Treasury's \$10,hardly be fairly condemned as too The commission argued the cost drastic." Senator George had said

Under present law, an employe or an "excess profits" tax on indi-"Many of us in Congress and else

> ment recovers excessive profits from contractors. He said the changes would leave "a facade of war profit control with no reality behind it." Minority Report Offered. (Four members of the Finance Committee have signed a minority

Senator McCarran, Democrat. of pupples" so she could buy one, toineffectual.

other communities, while children 95 per cent and individual incomes dent that her father, Lt. Alden C. Chairman Randolph of the House in the Randle Highlands area con- are taxed by the Federal Govern- Gilcreast, was fighting with the Navy District Committee expects to re- tinue without adequate playgrounds. ment alone as high as 90 per cent, overseas and that she wanted a

The bill, which would fix the line order to save approximately \$300,000 giving serious consideration to sim- letter over to the Office of Price Ad-

Married in a surprise ceremony in schools and homes and teaching Washington Times - Herald, and Josef M. Manns. Beyond saying they planned to go west on their honeymoon the couple did not re-

Mrs. Murphy is the widow of J. Fred Essary, former Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. She has been a writer here for a number of years and formerly edited 41/2%, Amortized Plan—Low monthly the Democratic Digest of the wom- payments. en's division of the Democratic National Committee. She is a former president of the Women's National

either the Atlantic or Pacific coast

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McCarran Sees Changes In Renegotiation Law As Ineffectual

The \$2,275,000,000 tax bill was

The Treasury sought \$10,500,000,-000 in new revenue, but from the start it was apparent neither branch of Congress would go that far. While Mr. Paul was condemning phone in Washington, telling a coast-to-coast audience the Treasury's goal would disrupt national nomy unless new sources of rev-

They continued to disagree on the probable yield of the bill. Senator George said it would bring in \$2,-275,000,000 in a year. Mr. Paul said the social security tax at 1 per cent,

The chairman pointed to th pulsory savings, a general sales tax

reached the bottom of the barrel with respect to raising additional revenue from present sources of Mr. Paul hit hard at the Renegotiation Act amendments, declaring they would take the strength out of the law under which the Govern-

Provision of playgrounds and report criticising the amendments.)

Association pointed out that area Senator George did not touch

and herself company while he was the Washington National Airport on tizen Associations. These reports the Massociation of the Massociation the measure to settle the century-old pertain to the replacement of the both sides of the Capitol, aided by afford one, she confided. District-Virginia boundary dispute. NCHA by a local authority "in their experts and the Treasury, are President Roosevelt turned the

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veal their immediate plans.

Capt. Murphy, now stationed in of War Information reported last Capt. Omar Dwight Conger, super- Washington, recently returned from visory cost inspector, 3d Naval Dis- Lima, Peru, where he was assigned to

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### For Car Sharing to Be Ready Next Week Mileage Administrators In Public and Private

**Directory of Officers** 

Offices to Be Listed

The Washington Regional Comnittee of Defense Transportation Administrators will have ready early next week a directory of all transportation officers and mileage administrators in public and private offices, F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the committee, said last night in a discussion of the carsharing program for the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Mr. Lovejoy said the program was 'rapidly gaining speed," and said that the committee expects it "will proceed much more rapidly hereafter when transportation officers are provided with the new directories, so that it will be possible for them to communicate readily with each other in forming car pools."

The regional committee, Mr. Lovejoy said, originally expected to have a number of large private agencies, like department stores or the public utilities, serve as information centers on car-sharing for small businesses and those in stores or private offices. He said, however, that the committee now is working on the dea of finding one central agency to take over the task of distributing information.

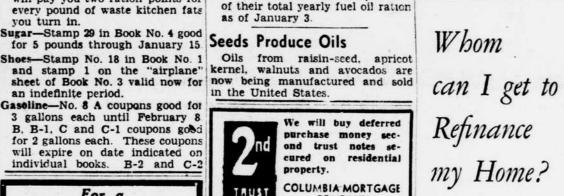
The directory also will list the Office of Price Administration's district mileage representative, the names of the advisory panel, which the regional committee has selected from the transportation officers in representative Government and priate groups, and on which the national OPA is placing its district mileage representative for Washington and nearby Maryland and Vir-

The purpose of the panel, according to Mr. Lovejoy, is to streamline the work of co-ordinating the carsharing program in the Metropolitan Area and "will develop techniques and exchange information about car-sharing procedure, so as to speed up the interchange of material among the agencies scattered over the Metropolitan Area."

#### Musicians to Present Vehicle to Red Cross

A station wagon will be presented to the District Red Cross by the Musicians' Protectice Union, Local 161, at a ceremony in the Hall of Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid Flags in the United States Chamber

now, expire February 8. Period of Commerce at noon tomorrow. No. 3 coupons valid through The wagon will be used as an aux-March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons iliary vehicle for the mobile blood good for 10 gallons per unit. Ac- donor unit to provide transportation cording to th District OPA, con- for doctors and nurses accompanysumers in this area should not ing the unit.





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his speeches and contributions to social and political

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fore he died in 1936, Mr. Hammond sold his Washington home

to the French Government for \$400,000. It served as the French

Embassy and was occupied by the French Ambassador until the

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**Oakton School Plans** 

**To Continue Classes** 

Structure to Replace

Unlikely Before Fall

One Burned Yesterday

Fairfax County school officials and

residents of Oakton today were

pushing plans for the establishment

as soon as possible of emergency

school facilities in the community

for the 250 students of the Oakton

Elementary School, which burned

Supt. of Schools W. T. Woodson

said both Oakton churches have

been offered by their congregations

for use as schoolrooms, in addition

to a number of other single rooms in

the community. He said, however,

that "it is doubtful if arrangements

can be made to open the school by

Mr. Woodson said efforts would be

made to resume classes as soon as

possible, and that if possible all

groups of children would be kept

together. He said that while hard-

ships were expected, officials and

parents felt it was better to keep

Discussing the problem at a meet-

ing last night of the Oakton School

and Civic League, Mr. Woodson said

plans would be made immediately

by the School Board for erection of

a new building on the site of the old

school. He warned, however, that a

new building hardly could be com-

pleted before the beginning of the

Mrs. Blanche Wheat, principal of

he school, told parents that nearly

1,600 books were destroyed in the

fire. She said she hoped a new

ibrary could be started immediately.

In addition to the two churches,

which would house at least four

classes, schoolrooms were offered by

Harry Blake and Mrs. Helen Hill

Miller. It also was pointed out that

a number of rooms might be obtain-

able in Vienna. The Oakton School

Man Killed, Another Shot

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.-Two men

were shot, one fatally, in an alterca-

tion last night among a group of six

or seven men in an East Baltimore

Police Lt. Alfred E. Cormack said

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## Move to Change Form Of State OPA Director Of City Government

Whitton Heads Drive To Have Councilmen Elected at Large

Robert G. Whitton, administrator the matter. of the Alexandria Hospital, and rechairman of an Alexandria citizens' in the form of city government.

Alexandria now has a council-city manager plan, with a nine-man council, six of whose members repreelected at large.

The form was adopted in 1932 and behalf of the Government. supplanted a five-man at-large council. Critics of the old form based their opposition mainly on the

The proposed form calls for a his job. seven-man body elected at large, with vacancies to be filled by a gen-

Will Circulate Petitions.

The group plans to circulate peti-W. Clark and City Delegate W. Selden Washington to introduce an enabling act in the State Legislature In Alexandria Today to permit the referendum.

The meeting, held last night in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co. Building, was attended by representatives of various sections of the city, the majority of whom appeared to favor the change

Those in favor of the proposed Alexandria Ration Board. change cited the fact that election Meanwhile, Mr. Aubry, who was

a large proportion of the population Alexandria OPA officials. other ward councilmen combined.

#### Delaney Opposes Change.

claimed, in addition to the fact that up the book. an at-large council would be better Mr. Vass also informed him, Mr. Thomas Phillips and Mr. Lewis.

if the present system of group representation is not democratic, then neither is our national system of representation, and Sixth Ward representation of the february grand jury. He pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile balance.

The association state pays \$2,100. Onder the insufficient.

Pvt. Raymond Lee Mills, Rockville, for action of the february grand jury. He pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile balance.

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dent-elect of the Chamber of Commerce; Stanley King, United States
commissioner; Mr. Whitton, Mr.

Board threatened to resign, effective ferred to a committee for report said that the soldier was AWOL
when arrested in connection with dent-elect of the Chamber of Com- OPA. manager of the Chamber of Com- ence by the national OPA in the merce; Edmund Ticer, former coun- dispute. cilman during the five-man council Capt. James S. Douglas, chief Linden Man Seeks system, and other men prominent clerk of the Alexandria board, said

and said a referendum is the proper pute, since a "gentlemen's agreeprocedure to determine whether the ment" had been made that all anpeople of the city want a change.

#### How Petition Reads.

The petition which will be circulated for signatures and then presented to the State representatives,

voters of the City of Alexandria, by petition you to introduce in, and new classes for war workers will three days without a warrant or cause to be enacted by the coming open Monday and Tuesday at four without being brought before a comsession of the Legislature an 'en-abling act' whereby the qualified william C. Feddeman co-order. voters of the City of Alexandria tor of vocational training, said men can vote to amend Chapter III, sec- and women who wish to train for

andria shall consist of seven mem- those placed in 4-F will have special bers who shall be elected at large programs arranged for their needs. from the qualified voters of the that at the first election in June, shop, electric arc and acetylene 1944, only four members will be welding. eted, the present three at-large embers to retain their term until program are urged to register at 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, Mr.

#### Honeywell to Address **Brookmont Baptists**

of the Army chief of chaplains, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. tomor- in exceeding its \$15,400,000 Decemrow at the Brookmont (Md.) Bap- ber War Bond quota by \$1,000,000 tist Church at services honoring 72 contributed one-third of the \$3,000,men and women in the area who are 000 average subscribed in the namembers of the armed services. The roll call of those in the serv- State War Finance Committee reices will be read by Corpl. A. Hugh vealed yesterday. December sales

Davis, and six stars will be added in Virginia amounted to \$16.491,190. to the service flag for persons who recently have entered the armed

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# Alexandrians Launch U. S. Seeks to Halt Draft

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.—The Fed eral Government intends to appeal a local draft board's refusal to grant an occupational deferment to State Office of Price Administration Director Leo H. McCormick, although Mr. McCormick announced he wanted no further action taken in

"I, completely and without qualitiring president of the Chamber of fication, accept the decision (of the Commerce, last night was named board) and have so advised my employer," Mr. McCormick said yescommittee that will seek legislation terday. A stay of his induction, to permit a referendum on a change ordered for December 29, was granted to permit an appeal.

Bernard B. Feikin, Government appeal agent assigned to local board No. 18, which refused a desent wards, and three of whom are ferment for Mr. McCormick, said that he would appeal the case on

some qualified man is ready to fill judge

# **OPA District Office** tions asking State Senator Andrew W. Clark and City Delegate W. Sel

**Aubry Granted Gasoline** Following Conference On Fuel Oil Case

The Roanoke district office of the Charles M. Jones presided until Office of Price Administration was enactment of the bills, states that the selection of Mr. Whitton as expected to announce today a setchairman, but no one group of per- tlement of the dispute between has increased from 58,122 in 1910 sons claimed credit for calling the Richard J. Aubry, Civil Aeronautics to 253,000 at this time. Arlington's Administration employe, and the population has increased from

of a council by all qualified voters left without gasoline for his automowas more democratic than the pres- bile when the Alexandria board held ent system whereby each voter has a up renewal of his B book pending voice only in the selection of the settlement of the dispute over oil three at-large members, and one rations for his home at 708 Grandview drive, was given his gasoline They also claimed that the growth coupons yesterday following a meetof the city is uneven, and results in ing between national, district and He stated that Arlington's removal

concentrated in the fifth and sixth Mr. Aubry said he was informed adequate solution of the problem. wards, with two men representing by Laurence L. Vass, head of the almost as large a group as the four national OPA fuel oil section, that he could obtain his B book by call- John McCarthy, association presiing personally at the Alexandria dent, appointed a three-man com-Board office, or sending an author- mittee to confer with the county The possibility of annexation and ized representative. Mr. Aubry said board and the bar associations of the need for additional wards would he would not call again at the the other areas of the circuit to in-

able to serve the interests of the city Aubry said, that he would receive a The County Board's action, which Aubry said, that he would receive a new fuel oil ration by submitting came at its regular meeting, means that the county will assume \$2,700 that the county will assume \$2,700 two theft charges before Trial system were Second Ward Council.

Alexandria Roard and could appeal of the judge's \$5,400-a-year salary.

he could make no statement con-Mr. Clarke attended the meeting cerning the settlement of the disnouncements would come from the Roanoke office.

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Classes will be held in the morncity and they shall serve for a term ings, afternoons and evenings, and of three years from the 1st day of courses offered will include blue-September, 1944, provided, however, print reading, drafting, machine

shall be filled at a special Feddeman said. Classes will be to be held within 90 days, held at the Montgomery Blair High Kenneth Markwell, FWA regional and the election shall be for the School, Silver Spring; Bethesda- director, yesterday announced presi-Chevy Chase High School, the dential approval of FWA projects, Richard Montgomery High School, including a grant of \$7,100 to cover Rockville, and the Lincoln (colored) the construction of sewer lines at In-High School, Rockville.

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## **County Board Backs** Arlington Bar's Plan **For New Court Circuit**

**Association Presses** For Subdivision of Present District

The Arlington County Board today indorsed a resolution unanimously adopted yesterday by the county Bar Association seeking to establish a separate judicial circuit for Arlington.

The bar resolution, presented by Oren R. Lewis, county attorney, proposed that two bills to set up the new circuit be introduced by the county's representatives in the General Assembly session that opens next week. The bills already have been prepared.

Arlington at present is a part of "I don't know Mr. McCormick any the 16th judicial circuit that includes more than I know the thousands of Prince William and Fairfax Counfact that vacancies were filled by the remaining members of the council.

other registrants on the board's ties and Alexandria City. Judge to rolls," he said. "I consider it important that he be deferred until proved the proposal, is the circuit

The first bill, made up in standard form for such legislation, asks that Arlington County be removed from the 16th circuit and be constituted the 35th Virginia circuit, effective immediately on passage.

Court Terms Set Up. The second bill asks that the regular terms of the proposed circuit begin on the third Monday of each October, December, February, April and June. These dates are the same as for the present court, with the exception of the December session, which begins on the second Monday.

The resolution, which some county lawyers feel to be tantamount to

10,000 to about 100,000. Stating that this increase, with corresponding increases in public and private litigation and other judicial work, has so expanded the business of the court, Mr. Lewis pointed out that it is now impracticable for the duties to be discharged by a single circuit judge. from the 16th circuit was a fair and

Committee Appointed. After adoption of the resolution bers are Judge Harry R. Thomas,

system were Second Ward Council- Alexandria Board, and could apreal of the judge's \$5,400-a-year salary. Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett yester- able to participate actively because man Paul Delaney, who claimed that to the board if the allotment was The State pays \$2,700. Under the day.

dered deliveries of oil to his home judge of the County Court, Hugh of \$43 from a Ridgeville garage Destopped, but later the tanks were Reid, that the present method of cember 21. The proposed change was cham-stopped, but later the tanks were Reid, that the present method of cember 21. pioned by William K. Coakley, presi- filled on orders from the national keeping court minutes be simplified. A resolution to increase the salary \$2,500.

# \$10,000 for Arrest

Without Warrant

A suit for \$10,000 damages against Montgomery County Detective Lt. Frank Lane has been filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Walton The Montgomery County Board of Spring. Mr. Kennedy charged he Commonwealth of Virginia, do here- Education today announced that was arrested and held in jail for mitting magistrate.

Silver Spring police would not say what Mr. Kennedy was booked for. Papers in the suit, which was filed esterday, contend Kennedy was arrested November 14 by Policeman James M. Anderson on orders of Lt. Lane and was brought to the Silver Spring Police Station and later conhis release on November 17.

Kennedy also contends he was prohibited from communicating with friends and legal counsel. Lt. Lane said he could make no statement concerning the suit until

he has consulted his attorney. Indianhead Gets FWA Aid

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8 (A).dianhead, Md., and \$1,025 to Elkins, W. Va., to aid in paying for an addi-tional chlorinator.

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political thought. President Taft in 1911 appointed him special Ambassador to the Coronation of King George V. Just before he died in 1936, Mr. Hammond sold his Washington home to the French Government for \$400,000. It served as the French Embassy and was occupied by the French Ambassador until the United States broke of diplomatic relations with the Vichy government in November, 1942. It is now under the guardianship of the Swiss Legation. The Embassy is noted, not only for its view, but also for the beauty of its furnishings, with rich tapestries and rugs setting off architectural detail.

### figure through his speeches and contributions to social and Soldier Pleads Guilty Alexandrians to Omit To 2 Theft Charges

Fort Meade Private Evaded Police a Week

By the Associated Press. the need for additional wards would he would not call again at the create an unwieldy council, they board, but an acquaintance picked sure its passage. Committee memclaimed in addition to the fact that we the fact that we have are ludge Harry B. Thomas Maryland police for more than a the committee decided to continue week after sawing his way out of the policy.

Councilman Charles Burgess, who board to explain an error in his claimed a portion of the credit for fuel oil application. The board orresolution recommending to the of his escape, and to a previous theft of the County Court Hugh of the Court Hugh of the County Court Hugh of the County Court Hugh of the Court Hugh of

when arrested in connection with attended a ball to contribute the S. Landbeck and Trooper Nathan tickets.

ture Sunday was stolen.
State police apprehended the soldier only after a chase which ended Reardon, R. M. Green, Martin Says He Was Held 3 Days at North East when troopers rammed and wrecked the automobile in which he was escaping.

was driving at the time of his cap-

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The ball was omitted for the first

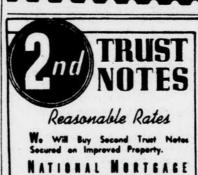
tributions will be placed in various

the Ridgeville robbery. Corpl. John amount they would have spent on Kaplan stated that the car Mills The committee, in addition to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hite, includes James S. Douglas, jr.; Rober Sulli-

Greene, Hannon Norris, George H Evans, Charles Slagle and James M. Duncan, jr. Mr. Hoffman is treasurer of the fund, and it is requested that contributions be sent to him at the Corporation Court office in City Hall.



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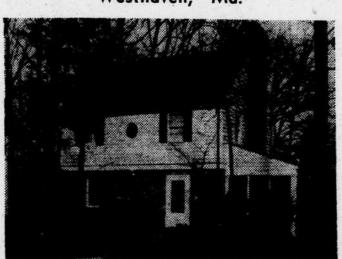
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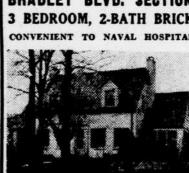
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## **Rent Control Saves** D.C. Tenants \$382,000 A Year, Cogswell Says

Robert F. Cogswell, administrator of District rent control, reported today that his office has saved approximately \$382,000 yearly for tenants in rents through disposition of formal and informal complaints. From January 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, he stated, 42,767 inquiries and complaints were handled by tele-

The rent control office during its two years of operation has accumulated a premise-card index of between 35,000 and 40,000 rental units. In addition, he said, there are now on file rental schedules for 10,000 rooming houses, of which more than 1,000 serve meals.

Though the final half of last year's record has not been completed. Mr. Cogswell reported that during the first six months of 1943 his office disposed of 12,950 of 15,032 formal complaints. During the first part of the year the office handled 11,700 persons seeking information or desiring to file complaints.

In discussing the per annum savings for tenants, Mr. Cogswell said this did not include complaints that landlords were about to attempt an

Most Landlords Assist.

"Taken as a whole, there seems to be a conscientious effort on the part Current Price Rises of landlords to comply with the orders promulgated by this office.
The District of Columbia Emergency
Rept. Act. is clearly as Emergency Rent Act is clearly and succintly written and landlord and tenant like should experience no difficulty alike should experience no difficulty in understanding its provisions. In only a few cases has it been necesinal proceedings against landlords recognizing inflated market prices defendant has been convicted," he

the minimum service standards as

year ago has eased somewhat. Demarket prices during the last period of stabilized price levels," Mr. Fermand for housekeeping apartments in the central city area and in the Northwest section is still heavy, and Northwest section is still heavy. The pointed out that despite the chemicals that produce resin with-special to recognize current in the wood. When sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further exten-sufficiently over Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further extension as opposed to fur Naylor Gardens has a waiting list of of the insurance of long-term mort-

there is said to be a waiting list tions return. excess of 3.000. In some areas at the present time.

easing of the housing situation in- eral price level. sofar as "rooms" are concerned. tions are arranged for a few days market.

Ahead " he added Fuel Oil Situation Better.

that the number of complaints re- is the rule that where no change ceived in this office so far during in ownership of an existing property this heating season where fuel oil is involved, an insured mortgage to generates the heat, have been con- refinance the owner's existing debts siderably less than the number re- shall be limited approximately to ceived at the same time last year, the amount necessary for the re-This is undoubtedly due to the fact financing of existing liens, other obthat the distribution of fuel oil is ligations contracted in connection being handled in a manner much with the property, repairs, alterasuperior to what it was a year ago tions and additions to the real esand also to the fact that the suptate and costs incident to the reply of fuel oil available is not in funding operation such as title the desperate condition it was ap- search, recording fees and similar proximately a year ago.

'Unless very severe cold weather should develop, it is believed that the general comfort of tenants in housing accommodations will be much above what it was a year ago. The average landlord or owner of housing accommodations appears to be willing to supply as much heat as the prevailing restricted allotment of both oil and coal will

"In cases where complaints are made to this office, it would greatly facilitate the disposition of the matter if the tenant would state whether he is living in an apartment house, a room in a rooming house, a room in a private home or whether he is occupying housing accommodations in what is described as a four-family flat. It is also a matter of absolute necessity that the name of the landlord or the real estate agent in charge of the property be furnished.

Complaints are received at this office which are so lacking in detail as to the type of housing accommodation involved and the management or ownership of the property that it necessitates a great deal of unnecessary correspondence endeavoring to ascertain with whom this office should communicate in order to properly take care of the complaint, Mr. Cogswell concluded.



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RECENT SALE—This large brick home has been sold to Joseph N. Marple for Harry T. Burroughs through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor. It is located at 4401 Davenport street N.W. and features a center entrance and side



NEW RESIDENCE-Featuring a large living room, this white brick home has been sold to Jesse French by H. C. Hoskinson through the offices of F. A. Tweed. It is located at 36 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md.

-Star Staff Photos.

The Federal Housing Administrasary for this office to institute crim- tion today emphasized that it is not

"In accord with this policy, FHA

approximately 250 to 300 for house-keeping apartments.

gages under Title II of the National Housing Act, Mr. Ferguson said, and Maj. McCrory Buys "Greenway has a waiting list of also affords protection to buyers financing home purchases under the Calvert County Farm approximately 150 and Skyland FHA plan against assuming a mort- Maj. Martin A. McCrory, U. S. M.

emphasized that the FHA's Calvert County, Md.

The demand in the central city area gage practice by lending institutions burg, Charles County, Md. is fairly heavy, but one can make and sound mortgage insurance praca choice of rooms in the outlying tice by the FHA must be geared to districts or on the fringe of the city. The long-term nature of the com-The situation with reference to the mitments made." he said. "If mort- an organization of general contracobtain accommodations in a first- also encourage unduly high prices officers for the year. class hotel in this city if reserva- and the development of a runaway

Another anti-inflationary safeguard in the FHA's insurance pro-"It has been gratifying to note cedures, Mr. Ferguson pointed out, items.

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resources is expected to come into its own again. New finishes, which it is first impregnated with Estate Boards will hold its annual resources of the Reard of Directors of the Reard of Directors.

Chemical treatment of wood which be given which will give wood re- be installed.

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Soft woods, such as poplar, now were fashioned to conditions demployed for ironing boards, shelves and bread boards, may be made as the point of simulating wood in appearance.

A series of current real estate brokers were received from and bread boards, may be made as the point of simulating wood in appearance. required by the act and in the ma- field offices are not accepting cur- employed for ironing boards, shelves manded of them, even to the point tions of existing home properties in hard as hard maple, forecasting its Now, wood is to have a new start NAREB directors. Among them will N.E., and Y. and O. Realty Co., 833 "From a general observation, it localities where real estate prices are use as a furniture base. Beautiful which is already making itself felt be plans for rehabilitation of blight- L st. n.e. appears that the very acute hous- now rising rapidly and their valua- woods like cypress, at present used in the war program and holds forth ed urban areas; the disposition of Applications for licenses as real ing situation which existed here a tions are not exceeding estimated for paneling siding and shingles, new benefits for the home builder in war-acquired Federal real estate; estate salesmen were received from

In the Eastern section of the city, essential to the economic soundness within the wood, scratches can be age.

By Margaret Nowell

Wood, one of our most plentiful sources is expected to come into its surface polished like oak or mahog-

harden the surface will make it as urea, a nitrogenous compound, and meeting of the Board of Directors mission this week issued licenses as durable and unmarrable as many of then subjected to heat. On cooling the harder materials when the war it retains its shape and rigidity.

Thursday through Saturday in Chirch real estate brokers to J. J. O'Marr, cago at which time new officers will got Chandler Building, and William

declared the FHA's policy has been declared the FHA "There have been a number of to base its valuations on existing ly, is in prospect for postwar homes. been pushing wood from fields which addition, eight regional vice presicivil suits instituted by tenants homes on long-term stabilized values The treatment will alter the natural it once possessed exclusively. This dents, the treasurer and 14 new di- was issued to John A. Cullen, 5504 was because the other materials rectors will take office.

in the garden type of apartments, FHA's refusal to recognize current in the wood. When sufficiently over, Scuffing and mishaps which record as opposed to further extenthe demand is heavy, regardless of price increases in its valuations, the treated, the wood keeps its shape often ruined expensive furniture may sion of public housing programs and the location. McLean Gardens has a waiting list of approximately 350 is ting homes during 1943 showed is hardened, can be highly polished finishes which demanded oil, wax to take care of low-income family william. Miller 17-year for apartments, and approximately little or no change from 1942 levels. and has increased wearing qualities. and "elbow grease" may be washed housing. 400 for space in the dormitories. The FHA's valuation procedure is Because of the resin finish formed with soap and water without dam-

about 100. The greatest demand for gage debt out of line with the long- C., retired, of this city has purnon-housekeeping accommodations term value of the property and chased a 50-year-old home from the pears to be at Meridian Hill, where when more normal market condi- estate of the late Miss Mollie B. Bourne near Prince Frederick in

housekeeping apartments are vacant valuation policy is not frozen to any Maryland State Senator Joseph fixed level of prices and recognizes A. Wilmer, La Plata, has sold his "There has been a very decided long-term adjustments in the gen- farm, Tennison, on the Wicomico River, to Miss Jeoney W. G. Ingle "Our position is that sound mort- and Mrs. William Ingle of New-

first-class hotels has eased considerably also. Most of the time hotels the basis of valuations keyed to Area, will hold a business meeting are generally filled to capacity, but short-term price increases, the reit is no longer an impossibility to sult will not only countenance but Hotel. It will include an election of

#### **Building Congress** Plans Oyster Roast For January 14

The Washington Building Congress will hold its annual ster roast at 6:30 nm uary 14 in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The program has not been completed. but there are expected to be several varieties of entertainment and the awarding of "lucky ticket" prizes.

Walter G. Distler is chairman of the arrangements group. Other committee members include A. T. Abernethy, G. W. Bucholz, Thomas L. Eagan, J. B. Edmunds, James Herron. Russell Jondreau, C. Hayward Marshall and C. P. L. Moran.

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William Miller, 17-year-old son The association has taken a prom- of George D. Miller of the real inent place in the development of estate firm of Bangs & Miller, Arplans in Washington for the orderly lington, Va., this week enlisted in disposition of billions of dollars the Marine Corps. His brother, worth of Federal property used for John Paul Miller, is a lieutenant in the corps.

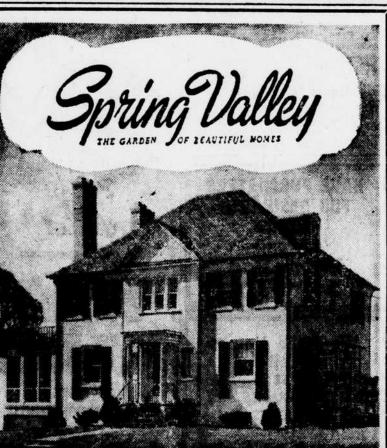


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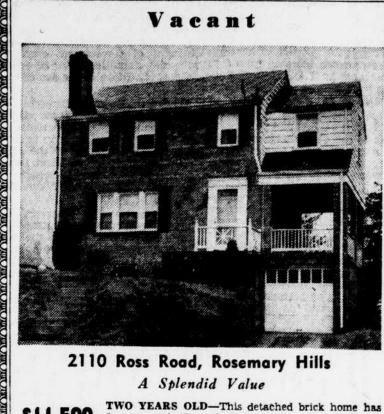
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## **Prospective Home Builders Urged to Begin Plans Now**

The Washington Building Congress today joined in the general appeal to prospective homeowners to begin planning immediately for types of homes they expect to construct after the rationing of materials is lifted from the private field. Officials of the organization pointed out that few people realize that it takes months rather than weeks to prepare proper plans and specifications for a structure of any

If those who are planning to build after the war delay there probably will be six months to a year time element lapse "before a shovel full of dirt could be dug on many jobs," the congress warned.

"This would mean that soldiers who had hoped to get jobs in the construction industry would find no work, owners who had counted on their new buildings would be disappointed, the manufacturers of building materials would find their market frozen, and a period of un-certainty would result."

## D. C. Building Permits **Drop Below \$70,000**

Less than \$70,000 in building Mount Bethel Church, 209 V street permits were issued this week by the N.W. owner; J. B. Rubino, 2020 office of Robert H. Davis, inspector Rhode Island avenue N.W., builder: \$250,000 in new construction and N.W.: to cost \$1,400. repairs here. Action on the latter Blue Bell System, Inc., Washing- ably rotten," James A. Ring, adincluded the following:

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Co., 725 Thirteenth street N.W., Safeway Trails, Inc., 1201 New and L streets N.W.

to cost \$1,000. David L. Smith, 5017 Bass place S.E., owner; David Smith, 5017 Bass Thirty-fourth place N.W., owner; the unfit dwellings. East Capitol street; to cost \$4,000. to cost \$1,000.

S. W. and Julia C. Barrow, 26 S Mrs. Elsie Kotski, 4517 Fifth street Poor housing, he added, has con-than Federal credit in the rehabilistreet N.W., owners; A. E. Woolbert, N.W., owner; Security Home Im- tributed largely to the high juvenile tation of run-down urban areas. 2726 Connecticut avenue N.W., provement Co., 5403 Georgia avenue delinquency, disease and death rates it was announced. The basic need the heart of a bishop's position is to builder; Charles W. Koch, 3340 N.W., builder; W. Crandall, 5403 in this part of the city. North Cleveland road, Arlington, Georgia avenue N.W., architect; to "A large, hard job is ahead of ment, Herbert U. Nelson, secretary, Va., architect; to convert dwelling repair 4517 Fifth street N.W.; to both public and private builders, if said, is the perfection of an effective

to cost \$300.

into four apartments, 26 S stree

N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

avenue N.W., owner and builder; sidetræcked by the war. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., architect; to repair 1345 thirteenth precinct, another speaker ices and the development of studies

#### Engineer to Speak

wartime conditions will be described delinquency.

rare birds from New Caledonia. -Star Staff Photo. Drury Corp. Buys

# Central D. C. Housing

hood Council at a meeting yester-day in the Thomson School, Twelfth To Meet January 19

owner and architect; Prescott Con- York avenue N.W., owner and Taking his figures from the 1940

G. Del Tu Fo, 229 Longfellow its housing liabilities," Mr. Ring ternate proposal features local street N.W., owner; William M. said. He expressed hope that the rather than Federal financing of Ernst, 410 Bond Building, builder; National Capital Housing Authority land assembly, a stimulant to prito repair 229 Longfellow street N.W.; will be granted funds to carry on vate rebuilding of wornout city

Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost at the meeting, outlined the organi- to be undertaken by individual cities neighborhood groups for youth The vital part played by the which Pvt. Cowan formed in his Chillum Heights Citizens American electrical industry under precinct to help counteract juvenile

ing Agency was made last night at ciation, which, in the same motion urged that there be no further construction of multi-family, low-cost On receipt of a letter from the

Bradbury Heights Association, the group voted to support a motion opposing low-cost housing projects

other's phone calls.

Heights unit will be held in the Luther Rice Memorial Church annex at 5301 North Capitol street on the second Tuesday of the month. Previously they were held on the first Friday in the church proper.

## Montgomery to Conduct

The Montgomery County Board of Enangelical & Reformed

open Monday and Tuesday at four raining centers in the county. William C. Feddeman, co-ordinator of vocational training, said men and women who wish to train for war industry or those now working who wish to train for more skilled

those placed in 4-F will have special programs arranged for their needs. Classes will be held in the mornings, afternoons and evenings, and courses offered will include blueprint reading, drafting, machine shop, electric arc and acetylene

Persons interested in the training rogram are urged to register at p.m. Monday or Tuesday, Mr eddeman said. Classes will be neld at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring; Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, the Richard Montgomery High School,

Salvador have dropped since the overnment banned food exports in

Nem Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY,
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tev. William F. Wunsch. Minister.
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......—Morning Worship. "Religion Rerses Us."
m.—Devotional Reading Circle.

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## Dr. Dun Plans to Stay In Background Until **Consecration Here**

Washington Diocese.

in Washington Cathedral sometime may even overcome our own sense of after Easter. The date is dependent inadequacy." on getting official "consent" from the necessary majority of bishops and of standing committees of dioceses throughout the United States "Honored," He Writes.

"You have done me the great honor of electing me your next bishop," wrote Dr. Dun, now dean of Episcopal Theological School, at Cambridge, Mass., "and after much inner struggle, I have been convinced that it is God's will for me to accept that heavy responsibility. 'ow your decision and mine must

submitted to the other dioceses d to the bishops of our Episcopal hurch for their approval. Only The Drury Realty Corp., succes- when that approval has been given sors to Arms & Drury, Inc., this may plans be definitely made for my week announced it has acquired the consecration and installation. business of the real estate office of "There have come to me already

several cordial invitations to speak Business of the Russell Co. will be in the diocese and to share in deconducted at the Drury offices, 1737 cisions regarding plans under consideration. I have declined these egretfully because of my conviction that it would be presumptuous and unwise for me to act in any way as though I were your bishop before I am that in fact. Meanwhile I am sure that you will all carry on devotedly as you have in the time dur-

> "No one could approach the manyto be the object of so many hopes. knowing well that no one man could

Prays for Wisdom. "I shall only say quite simply that people of his diocese. I have had

#### Washington Christian Institute



Spiritualist

### REV. C. HICKERSON, 533 8th 6t. N.E. Seance 7:30 p.m., Fri. at home, Private readings by appt., 1 to 9 p.m., FR. 3256. pointment (associated with Longley Memo-rial Church), 2805 6th st. n.e. DU. 8430.

PROGRESSIVE CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISM

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3423 Holmead Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday Services, 8 pm.—Services by Rev. Virginia Kins. Messages by Rev. Ethel Highsmith and Rev. Zoe Eggers. limby Rev. Highsmith.

#### Unitarian



Church Harvard Streets

5 a.m .- Church School, 00 a.m.-Morning Worship. RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD. 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Organ Recital. Mu-sic by Vierne. 5:30 p.m.—"Virgin Islands" (film i 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour: "FLIGHT TO FREEDOM."

CONCORDIA 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster. :45 a.m.—Bible School.

1 a.m.—Preaching Service with Holy Communion. "Salvation for All Na-

#### LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W

REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT, Paston The National Reformed Church 9:40 A.M. Church School. 7:30 P.M. Organ Recital.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Streets N.W. Rev F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor. New Year's Eve Service and Party, 8:30 to 12. SUNDAY. :45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. :30 p.m.—Children's Party. to 8 p.m.—C. E. Supper Meeting-

gets a transfer. If you live a sinner's life and die sinner you will spend eternity in hell with the devil and his crowd where the devil and false prophets and all unsaved spend eternity.

Will you read carefully Isaiah 1:18 and believe and be saved. -Dallas F. Billington.

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Come, Thou Holy Spirit, come, And from Thine eternal home Shed the ray of light divine: Come. Thou Father of the poor. Come. Thou Source of all our store. Come, within our bosoms shine.

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# NCHA Official Calls **'Unspeakably Rotten'**

for the District, though applica-tions were made for more than new balcony in church, 209 V street

Reports from social agencies in-dicate that housing conditions in

Central Washington are "unspeak-Central Washington are "unspeak- K street N.W., it was announced. is expected to be completed next ton Loan & Trust Building, owner ministrative officer of the National Urban Land Institute week, it was understood. Permits and builder Tusseph Hale Darby Capital Housing Authority told week, it was understood. Permits and builder; Joseph Hale Darby, Capital Housing Authority, told of \$300 or more issued this week 1223 Connecticut avenue N.W., members of the Central Neighborarchitect; to repair 1404 Park road hood Council at a meeting yester-

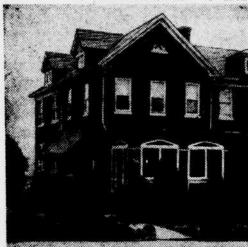
the Central area is to be cleared of formula for land recovery. The alslum reclamation projects which it areas. Mike Vlahos, 1345 Connecticut has planned, but which have been The formulation of the Institute's

Police Pvt. Oliver Cowan of the veys, the extension of Institute servzation and work of the Junior Police with the advice and counsel of the and the Junior Citizens Corps, two Institute, will be discussed.

by C. M. Ripley, General Electric Co. Miss Katharine Davis, chairman Urge Slum Clearance ngineer, at the luncheon meeting of the Central Neighborhood Counof the Washington Building Con- cil and chief of the sociology division to continue the slum clearance progress at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the of the Public Library, presided at Mayflower Hotel. His talk will be the meeting. The Central Council ing Agency was made less than the meeting.

illustrated by an exhibit of many is sponsored by the District Council the Chillum Heights Citizens' Assoof Social Agencies.

### NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS Garfield St. N.W.



2 Blocks West of Wisconsin Ave. This most comfortable and conveniently lo-cated home contains center hall, living roum with fireplace, dining room, sun-room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attie floored for storage. GAS hot-water heat: 2-car built-in ga-rage; unusually large storage space. Lot 's storage space. Lot 's quite deep and is well planted with rose bushes. Completely insulated & weather-stripped — sterm windows were recently installed.

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Out Mass. Ave. to Garfield St., left on Garfield to 3820

To reach: From Chevy Chase Circle.

right on Western Ave. to end of road-

way, then left on Greenvale St. two

blocks to Brookline Lane, then right

to Daniel Rd. and right to property.



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The Urban Land Institute will ing which you have been without struction Co., Inc., 1307 W street builder; Victor Eberhard, 808 Seven- census, which he described as the hold its annual conference here Jan- an official leader. N.W., builder; to enlarge kitchen teenth street N.W., architect; to last authoritative report, Mr. Ring uary 19 in the Mayflower Hotel. Disand dining room, 1111 North Capitol repair 1201 New York avenue N.W.; said the Central area, with only cussions on the neighborhood desided responsibilities of the Bishop 11.6 per cent of the total housing in velopment bill of Senator Wagner, of Washington without fear and Mrs. Mary E. Simpson, 2727 the District, has 18.6 per cent of Democrat, of New York, will be a trembling. And it is very humbling feature of the program. place S.E., builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Harry W. Goff, 1 Dupont Circle In six of the Central section's nine Prominent in the deliberations

Hunt place S.E., architect; to erect N.W., builder and architect; to re- census tracts, 49.6 per cent of all will be the consideration of an alone one-story brick church, 4919 pair 1065-67 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; dwellings either need major repairs ternate plan to the Wagner bill attempt now to say what I think or lack private bath, he asserted calling for local financing rather you should expect of your bishop. for stimulating urban redevelop- be a 'father in God' to the clergy and

program for 1944 including city sur-

Suggestion that funds be allotted

developments by the agency.

in that area. Theodore H. Naylor, president, who conducted the meeting, commended the air raid warden service for its efficiency. He also urged women of the community to work in local stores in spare time. This plan, he said, grew out of the story of one woman who, tired of waiting for service in a grocery store, served herself and then offered to answer

Future meetings of the Chillum

# **New War Worker Classes**

Education today announced that new classes for war workers will

obs are urged to register for classes. He added that ex-servicemen and

Rockville, and the Lincoln (colored) High School, Rockville.

Prices of corn, beans and rice in

7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W. the experience of being the father of a little human family, and of being something of a father to the intimate 'family' of this school, My prayer is that God will enable me to be a wise and faithful and loving 'father in God' to the much larger household to which I have been

"Many of you by your letters and Dr. Angus Dun, Bishop-elect of by your kindness to Mrs. Dun and the Protestant Episcopal Church of myself, while we were in Washing-Washington has decided to make no ton recently, have made us very expublic appearances, deliver no ser- pectant and happy about the years mons here or participate in "plans we hope to spend among you. Since under consideration" by the diocese we must make ready to separate of Washington, until after he is from dear friends and good companconsecrated next spring, hediscloses ions in God's service here, it is a in a special message published to-comfort to know that there are day in the official church paper friends and good companions in the same service waiting to welcome us. According to indications the con- Your confidence is the best medicine secration probably will take place for our fears. And your kindness

## GOSPEL TEMPLE OF WASHINGTON

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REV. JAMES ROBERTS Pastor

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7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv-A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

6:45 p.m.—Young People.

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#### Christian Reformed CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Morning Service, 9:45 a.m. Vesper Service, 4:30 p.m. Rev. Leonard Trap of Chatham, Ontario, Preaching 1010 17th St. Opposite Y. W. C. A.

Bible Class Treson

#### **GOD'S JUDGMENT** R e v elation

20:7-10: And when the thousand years are expired. Satan

shall be loosed out of his And shall out to deceive

the nations which are in the four quarters of the earth, Gog and Magos to gather them together to battle

sand of the sea. And they went up on the breadth of the earth, and compassed the camp of the saints about, and the beloved city; and fire came from God out of heaven, and devoured

the number of whom is as the

And the devil that deceived then was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night for ever

We hear much said about God's love and God's peace, but few preachers today do preach the whole council of God. When it comes to judgment I would have you notice the 10th verse where God states plainly that the false prophets will be bound in the same bottomless pit with the devil and cast into torment day and night,

forever and ever. This disproves all the theories that have been taught that man stays in hell for a little while and

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"veni, sancte spiritus"



Rabbi Gerstenfeld

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will speak on "Problems in Asia."

nal Concept.'

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Young People, 6:30 p.m. S. S., 10:45 a.m.

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13th and Irving Streets N.W.

11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship. Welcome

Unity

Lutheran

Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.

Cedric W. Tilberg. Associate Pastor

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

8:00 p.m.-Holy Communion.

The Homelike Church

Grace
Cutheren Church
16 and Varrium St NW

GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Sacrifice." Sermon by Pas

ST. PAUL'S

Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W.

HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister

The Rev. R. C. Sorrick. D. D., Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"What Mean Ye By These Stones?"

ATONEMENT

N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Paster.

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Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library.

212 East Capital Street

DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor

8:30 a.m.—"Building a Faith for This Year." Rev. Loew.
11 a.m.—"Listening to the Heartbeats." Dr. Blackwelder.
EVENING SERVICE.
8 p.m.—"Religion. Health and Life Today." V. "Tackling Our Worries," Dr. Blackwelder.
Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.
Luther League. 7 p.m.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

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Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. 45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—Dr. Bernard J. Holm, Guest Preacher. A Cordial Welcome to All.

Arlington—Resurrection

N. Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

MORNING SERVICES. m.—"Building a Faith for This

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.

ST. LUKE Silver Theater.

tor Lenski.

ym.—Youth Service. Sermon by Pastor White.

9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

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VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL, Founder and Director. Sun., 11 a.m.—"Our Ideal," Virginio Neuhausel. tion," by Rev. Paul La Prade.

#### Pilgrim



Corner 13th & F Sts. N.E. Rev. Curtis E. Posey, Minister

Pilgrim

Holiness

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, "Searching Our Hearts." 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. "Getting Ready for Revival." 10:00 a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m.—Y. P.

Bible Lectures

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Multitudes have asked: "Why are there so many denominations? Are the several churches just different roads to Heaven?"

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## Lutheran

## LUTHER PLACE

MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th & N N.W. L. Ralph Tabor, Pastor 9:45-Sunday School 11 a.m.—"TAKING HIS GRANTED" Bible Hour

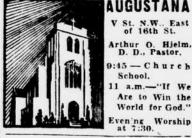
PRESENCE FOR 6:30 p.m.—The Luther Leagues 8 p.m.-The ST. MARK'S

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

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D., Pastor, REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther League. (Nursery during service, 11 to 12.)

#### 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 AUGUSTANA



Evening Worship at 7:30. FAITH

School.

Are to Win the

World for God."

REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Paster Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—"One—But Many."

TAKOMA LUTHERAN

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor. Sunday, January 9.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service. 11 a.m.—Sermon,
"The Gift of the Magi."

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"God's Quality of Mercy. 8:00 p.m.—"Keeping on the Road."

ZION New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W. (Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.) EDWARD G. GOETZ. Paster 11 a.m.—Church Worship. Sermon, "The Meal and the Magnificat."

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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Sunday January 9, 1944

Morning Services at 8:30 and

dom of the Wise Men."

Evening Services at 8:00 p.m.

Topic: "This Golden Youth."

Sunday School and Bible Class

Walther League at 6:00 p.m.

TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

Our Saviour Lutheran Church

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

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

11 a.m.-"The Wise Men."

at 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. Topic: "The Wis-

#### THE LUTHERAN HOUR EVERY SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M., WOL BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Bible Class, 11 a.m.—"Give in the Faith of the Magi."

CALVARY

LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue 10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor.

Cordially we invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Have You Seen His Star?"

**CHRIST LUTHERAN** A Biblical Message in a Charming Church 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45-11:00 a.m.—Services. Sermon by Rev. A. W. Brustat of Mineola, N. Y., on "Christian Education."

Association. The Anna May Wood Class of Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Waugh Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Miss odist Church tomorrow. Washington Hebrew Congregation Laura Lindley. A business meetwill occupy the pulpit of All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. Sun- at 3 p.m.

Before the current problems class Bible Class As-The Organized at 10 a.m. Lady Sansom, the last sociation has British woman to leave Singapore, post poned its Ernest G. Dodge will address the ing for Janumonthly meetcomparative religion class at the ary 18.

same time on "Growth, the Eter-The Naomi Dr. Leroy A. Halbert will speak Class of Ninth at 6:30 p.m. on "The Place of the Street Christian Co-operative Movement in Post- Church will hold war Reconstruction." The motion a business meetpicture will be "Flight to Freedom." ing Monday at 8

p.m. W. A. May-Mr. Etchison

field will terch the lesson tomorrow and at 3 p.m., when both will pre- K. Sturgis will also speak. sent one of their well-known The Pinkham Bible Class of Na-

"Singspirations." They will also have The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount

at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the social hall. Vernon Place Methodist Church will Methodist Union Servicemen and women are special be taught tomorrow by Justice Bo-A program of handicraft, dra- lithia J. Laws. The Commission on Membership Campaign matics, recreation and arteraft will Social and Recreational Life of the The annual membership cambe presented in the Friday com- Adult Council will meet Wednesday paign of the Methodist Union will guest speaker at the Metropolitan assisted by others. munity program from 7 to 9 p.m. evening. Open house on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "Keeping God's The Vaughn Class of Calvary

as a special feature tomorrow morn-The Phi Gamma Kappa Class will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at Metropolitan Baptist

Church. The class will conduct the White Cross



White Cross Church of Christ 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. Confederate Hall January 9th, 8 P.M.

The

Pastor, Rev. Jane B. Coates "Spirits Do Not Die." MIND IS SPIRITUAL—CAN CONTINUE
COMMUNICATION.
THERE NEED BE NO SEPARATION
IN DEATH. Physically blind men cannot see. Spiritually blind men deny spirits. How to communicate with spirits.

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DR. BEATRICE M. SHELDON, Speaker,
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Character of
Thought."

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Healing
Service. Musical Director, Mrs. Lelia Huddleson. Solo-Mr. Paul Gottwalls, "God Is a Anthem-"The King of Love My Shep-Healing and Greeting Services conducted by Dr. Coates. This Church is dedicated to the Christ and the Building of His Kingdom. ALL WELCOME Keller Memorial

## **News of the Bible Classes**

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Wednesday evening.

Edwin Dice will teach the Calvary Men's Class of Calvary Meth-

The Box Bible Class of Emory The Emmaus Bible Class of Eck-

of Mrs. Floy Reeling. the Rev. Samuel A. Troxell. Mrs. Cathedral canons will also partici- Confused World."

Dr. Homer Hammontree and the Representative John M. Robsion of ern division, Department of State. Rev. H. Hermansen, both of Chi- Kentucky will be the buest teacher will speak to the All Comers Class carried in procession and special

> George E. Harris, executive vice tional Baptist Memorial Church will sociation, announces the member-

begin tomorrow in all the Method- Baptist Church tomorrow evening. tory dinner to be held early in Janu- WWDC at 10 p.m. ary, when results will be reported. Laymen and laywomen will speak Healing Services briefly in each church emphasizing Impressions of the recent Glenn the Membership Committee. ington-Lee High School Glee Club

extension and social organization.

Radio Bible Quiz

o'clock over Station WWDC. by Warren W. Campbell, John Peterby Warren W. Campbell, John Peterson, W. H. Parker and George Miles.

Representatives of the Christian
Business Men's Committees, International, include David C. Butcher, national, include David C. Butcher, lirwin H. Linton, Harvey V. Prenstream of the Christian Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, spastor, will continue his Sunday evening series of series of series on "Religion," Reading Room—6213 Balto, Blvd.

Hyattsville, MD.

Masonie Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Meetings, 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto, Blvd.
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 to 4: Eves... Mon and Fri., 7 to 9. Irwin H. Linton, Harvey V. Pren-tice and Lt. William Oncken. Evan-Health and Life Today." Tomorrow gelist Dale Crowley will be master at 8 p.m. he will speak on "Tackling

Mr. Crowley conducts daily Gospel a.m. and 12:35 p.m.

#### Temple Baptist Plans Welcome for Currys

The members of Temple Baptist Church will welcome Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Curry tomorrow morning. They have returned to Washington after an absence of over two years. Dr. Curry was senior deacon and church clerk when he resigned to make his home in Georgia. For many years he had served as superintendent of the Sunday school.

Presbuterian

Central Presbyterian Church

Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving N.W.
(Southern Presbyterian Assembly.)
William F. Mansell, Th. M., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon;
"Antidote to Cyniciam."

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5 p.m.—Westminster League.
6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
"Godly Patience."

**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. Holy Com-munion. Dr Marshail speaking. 8 p.m.—Holy Communion. The Rev. George W. Burroughs. jr., speaking. 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

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavo

Privileges."

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle
Ministers:
J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER,
DONALD L. LEONARD.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Our Debt to Those in Service."
Evening—Young People's Groups. All
ages.

NORTHMINSTER

WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

1 a.m.—"Religion in Action."
:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

EASTERN

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. . WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister

11 a.m.—Chaplain S. J. Burgess.

**ECKINGTON** 

North Capital and Fla. Ave.

Rev. HENRY B. WOODING, Minister.

1:00 a.m.—"A Witnessing

8:00 p.m.—"The Unchanging

:00 p.m.-Christian Endeavor So-

GUNTON-TEMPLE

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

45 a.m.—Church School. 1 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,

Encouraging Ourselves in God"

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Sat. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Social and rec-reational activities for men and women in service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WALLACE MEMORIAL

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W.

C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister.

RIVER ROAD

River Rd., 45th & Fessenden Sts. N.W. Rev. VIRGIL M. COSBY, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Church Bible School.

11 a.m.—"God's Way Better Than
Man's."

4 p.m.—Junior High Group.
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Group.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

:45 p.m.—Sermon by Pastor, "Can

:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Groups.

Church."

Christ."

We Pay God?"

Society.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

8:00 p.m.—"Responsibility

1:00 a.m.—"I Believe."

#### Presbuterian

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11 a.m.—"There Will Always Be a To-morrow," 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m—Y. P. THE COVENANT-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. D.,

and GEORGE H. YOUNT GROWGE H. TOUNI
3:45 a.m.—Church School.
3:45 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Lost
Prisoner." A nameless Man of God
rebukes a nation for its complacency.
We don't need an anonymous voice.
"one high up in the councils of the
United Nations." to tell us that our
industrial wrangling and political
jockeying have retarded the war effort
and cost, and will cost, thousands of
unnecessary casualties.
6 p.m.—Covenant Fellowship C. E.

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 50 and 11 a.m.-"The Search fo Security." :45 a.m.—Church School.

TAKOMA PARK R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11 a.m.—"Our Lateral Lives." 8 p.m.-"Walter Reed."

THE FOURTH CHURCH

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.
REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister
"Holding Forth the Word of Life."
SUNDAY.
11:00 a.m.—"God's Eternal Supply."
8:00 p.m.—"Thou Shalt Worship the
Lord." (Revelation series.)

Westminster 7th Street, near E S.W. REV. HARRY V. PORTER, Pastor. a.m.—Sunday School. l a.m.—"Assault on Life." p.m.—Junior and High School C. B.

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,
Sermon subject:
"Called to Be Priests." **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd.

REV. JOHN C. PAVMER. D. D., Minister 10 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages.

1 a.m.—Sermon, "I Know Him." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper follows the sermon.

Welcome to All.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN OF ALEXANDRIA Prince and St. Asaph Streets REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister

30 a.m.—Church School. All ages. a.m.—"Crowds That Must Be Satis-fied." p.m.—"Bad Eyesight."
Director of Religious Education,
Miss Charlotte Taylor.

SOUTHERN Church of The Pilgrims On the Parkway at 11 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. 0 a.m.—Bible School of the Church 11 a.m.—"How to Win." 3:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hours for Young 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All Ages.

11 a.m.—"At the Feet of Jesus."
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
8 p.m.—"Why Are the Heathen Lost?"
Second in series of questions. -"The Only One." We Cordially Invite You to

Home With Us. GARDEN MEMORIAL 1718 Minnesota Ave. S.E.

REV. PHILIP GOERTZ. Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Service.

7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

8 p.m.—Evening Service.

## Burma Road Bishop | Church Federation Launches Service at the Northeast Mission on Preaches Tomorrow

Methodist Church will hold an Exec- Hong Kong, known as "the Bishop Church. utive Committee meeting Tuesday at of Burma Road," will preach at

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, ington Presbyterian Church will rector of the Church of the Epi- and all who are concerned with instruct second hour groups on Harris, vicar of the Chapel of the announcement. Good Shepherd and chairman of the

Dr. K. P. Landon of the Far East- study and to delivering lectures. The flag of South Dakota will be others. cago, will be at the church Sunday for three special services. Dr.

Gentucky will be the buest teacher of Covenant - First Presbyterian of Covenant - First Presbyterian of the State and Governor. Members of the South Daology at Westminster Theological
by Covenant - First Presbyterian of Church toology at Westminster Theological
of the Federation of Churches, is

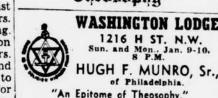
On Monday at 9:30 a.m. the chil-

## Metropolitan Baptist

the work of the union. The Rev. Clark meetings will be given instead Baptist Church will have the Wash-The union, of which O. O. Thomen Incarnation, in the parish house, is president, is a missionary, church on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, testimony, reports on cases being helped and prayers for the sick and world conditions will be in-Laymen representing two interna- cluded. Mrs. James W. Clift will ional organizations will engage in lead. Holy communion and Chris-Bible knowledge quiz tonight at 7 tian healing will be Thursday at 10 Sunday a.m. in the Chapel of the Incarna-The Gideons will be represented tion. The Rev. Flint Kellogg will officiate

Our Worries. The midweek school of adult Chrisservices over Station WWDC at 6:45 tian education is on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of George Washington University will be the guest speaker.

#### Theosophy



Sun. and Mon., Jan. 9-10, 8 P.M. HUGH F. MUNRO, Sr. of Philadelphia. "An Epitome of Theosophy." "New Frontiers of the Mind."

1216 H ST. N.W.

Mrs. Curry was superintendent of Sunday. 6:30 p.m.—Christian Mystic Class.

James W. McGuire, leader. the beginners' department. There will be a surprise party after the evening service.

James W. McGuire, leader.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Seminar in Theosophy.

Gwendolyn Winser, leader.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Fundamentals of Theosophy, Fritz Loenholdt, leader. Friday, 8 p.m.—Astro-Psychology, Mrs. Lil-lian F. Boatman, leader. The Theosophical Society Lightbringer Lodge

Presents CARL F. STILLMAN in

"The Practical Nature of Theosophy,"
Friday 14 January—8:15 p.m.—
1129 Vermont N.W.
Public class "Fundamentals of Theosophy," Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Library hours—5:30-6:30 Tuesdays,
7 to 9 Wednesdays, 4-6 Sundays.
Lectures 2nd and 4th Fridays each
month. Sunday, January 9, 8:15 P.M. "Power of Thought"

Questions Invited. Study Class, Wed., 8:15 P.M. Room open 7:30 p.m. Sun. and Wed

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections

Christian Spiritualist 1220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Rev. Penter, Pastor; Rev. Ide, Assistant Sunday: Lectures. Healing. Messages. LECTURE—"THE TRINITY"

BY REV. PENTER

Monday. 8 p.m.—Lecture. "Mediumship."
Wednesday. All Message Service.
Message Circle—Tues.. 8 p.m.. Rev. Penter.
and Thurs.. 8 p.m.. Rev. Ide.
Phones—Rev. Penter. HI. 0105-R; Rev. Ide.
EX. 5921. Study Phone, ME. 7840. Private Advice by Appointment.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

#### WASHINGTON GOSPEL **TABERNACLE**

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Pastor 11:00 a.m. - Sermon. 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

#### tion's Capital" will be launched by tion's Capital" will be for ministers the Washington Federation of only, during the second hour, and Churches through its Committee on will be led by Dr. Frederick E. The Right Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, Bishop Christian Education on Tuesday Reissig, executive secretary of the of Kunming and Assistant Bishop of evening, at the Calvary Baptist federation. He will be assisted by department heads.

of Burma Road," will preach at Washington Cathedral tomorrow at people, young adults, Government Presbyterian Church, and Miss Bess workers, church school leaders, Miles, director of religious educachurch workers, parents, ministers, tion, Calvary Methodist Church, will

meet Tuesday evening at the home phany and the Rev. Edward B. Christian life and action, said the "The Use of the Bible With Children and West Book Beeling and Wouth "Dr. Howard Thurman and Youth," Dr. Howard Thurman Dr. Clarence Cranford, minister dean of the chapel of Howard Uni-The Zwingli Men's Bible Class of Field Committee of the Department of Calvary Church, will lead a versity, will be the speaker at two Grace Evangelical and Reformed of Missions of the local Episcopal course especially for young adults Church will be taught tomorrow by Diocese, will read the lessons. The on "How to Be a Real Person in a entire series or 50 cents per evening."

States to study postwar planning. will lead a course on "Christianity

kota delegation in Congress and Seminary, will lecture on "The New registrar. The Rev. R. A. Nevitt, Testament" the first hour each eve-ning; and during the second hour Methodist Church, is chairman of president, Organized Bible Class Asdren of Beauvoir Elementary School he will deal with the gospel of Mark. the Christian Education Committee be taught tomorrow by Nathan W. ship crusade will be extended until Morgan. His subject will be "Jesus Easter. Seventy-five classes are co
Morgan. His subject will be "Jesus Easter. Seventy-five classes are co
friends are invited.

Will nave a chaper service. Canon other subjects include in the Home," Dr. Warren D. friends are invited. Other subjects include "Marriage of the federation. for Marriage," Mrs. Gould Wickey: "The Junior High," a course for To Hear Navy Chaplain by Mrs. Grover L. Hartman, direc-Chaplain Charles B. Robinson of tor of religious education at Ham-president, will preside. Bethesda Naval Hospital will be the line Methodist Church. She will be

Miss Ruth Gill, field worker of ist churches of Washington and vi- The young people will sponsor a religious education for the Episcopal cinity, and continue until the vic- 30-minute broadcast over Station Diocese of Washington will lead a course on "How to Teach in the Church School." "The Other Side of Washington" will deal with outstanding social problems of the Capital and will be led by the Rev Francis McPeek, director of the the Church of St. Stephen and the social welfare department of the Federation of Churches.

#### Christian Science First Church of Christ Scientist

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church.
Russell Road and Hish Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School. 1 p.m
Wednesday Evening Meeting. 8 p.m.
Reading Room. 108 N. Patrick. Alexandria First Church of Christ Scientist

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

Elementary School, Rosemary St., Chevy Chase. Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:30 to 5 Monday, Friday Evenings 7:30 to 9:00

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA.
Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church Sunday Services at 11:15 a.m. held temporarily at the Charles Stuart School, 2100 N. Underwood St., Arling-Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday Services, 8:15 p.m.

Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. Christian Science Society ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA. 1913 Wilson Blvd. (Colonial Village Ballroom)

#### Sunday Services and Sunday School, 11 A.M. Wednesday Services, 8 P.M. Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. Second Church of Christ Scientist

Third Church of Christ Scientist Fourth Church of Christ Scientist Fifth Church of Christ Scientist

Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.
(Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.)
(Reading Room Sat. and Sunday
7 to 9 P.M.)
(No Sunday Evening Service.)

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

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

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays 2 to

6 p.m.; holidays, 8:30 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Road N.W. 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. FIFTH CHURCH — 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5 7-9; Sundays and holidays, 2-5. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

The Congregational Churches

#### FIRST CHURCH 10th and G Sts. N.W. Ministers: **Howard Stone Anderson**

3:35 to 4:00 P.M.

Sermon by Dr. Anderson, "God Will Help You" Music by The A Cappella Choir and Mrs. Halbach, alto.

11 a.m.—

PICTURE SERVICE Featuring beautiful kodachrome views made in Palestine illustrating "THE 23rd PSALM." These pictures are unsurpassed for their beauty. They will help you worship, rest and relax.

PEOPLE'S 624 M St. N.W. Services resumed at home on M Street. 9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School. 11 a.m.—"Men for the Hill Country." Induction of new officers for 1944. ARTHUR F. ELMES. Minister. "The Friendliest Church in the City." INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Breathing Space for Our Best."

Bernard V. Munger. Minister.

Mount Pleasant 1410 Columbia Road N.W. FRED S. BUSCHMEYER, Litt. D. 11:00 A.M. Worship and Sermon

9:45—Church School. 10:00—Adult Forum. 5:30—Hi-School Forum. 6:30—20-40 Club. 11:00—Church School (Kindergarten and Primary). PLYMOUTH CHURCH 17th & P Streets N.W. 9:30 a.m.-Graded Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Worship and Communion. "A Second

"GNARLED BEAUTY"

Portrait of Jesus." Arthur D. Gray, Preaching. LINCOLN TEMPLE 11th and R Sts. N.W. ROBERT W. BROOKS, Minister Hearty Welcome to All People. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"On Becoming a Volunteer" 10:15 a.m.—"Job Opportunities After the War." Mrs. Pauline Cogs.

CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 11 a.m.—Guest Preacher, Rev. John
O. Knott, retired Congregationalist
minister, of Washington, D. C.
(Nursery during service.)
7 p.m.—Young People at home of
Carroll March, 4343 Reno Rd. N.W.

## School for All Christians "A Christian School in the Na-, "The Church in Action in the Na-

the Rev. Samuel A. Troxell. Mrs. Cathedral canons will also particl-Calvin H. Wingert will speak to the Star Bible Class, and the Delta Bishop Tsu is one of a group of ciate pastor of Calvary Baptist the committee on a just and durable peace of the Federation of Church and chairman of the federation's Committee on Leadership committee committee on Leadership committee He has been devoting his time to study and to delivering lectures.

The flag of South Dakota will be others

Will lead a course on "Christianity and World Order." He will be assisted by Dr. W. M. Gewehr and Lloyd H. Snyder, director of redigious education, Mount Vernon

> The Board of Lady Managers of the Baptist Home will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. H. B. Hoofnagle,

National Spiritualist Association

#### Church of Two Worlds HOTEL CONTINENTAL Facing Capitol Plaza

Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs Minister

Sunday, 8 P.M. "Getting and Giving" Wednesday, 8 P.M., Message Service

Baptist

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D. D.

Pastor

Why Did God Make

CHEVY CHASE

5671 Western Ave. REV. EDWARD O. CLARK, Pastor,

KENDALL

9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

p.m.—"We Must Continue Missions."
p.m.—"The Pilot Who Has Never Lost

Calvary

8th & H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister

11 a.m.-"Anchored in the Night."

8 p.m.-"Eternal Father, Strong to

7:45 p.m.-Organ Recital-Thomas

ARLINGTON (VA.)

8th and Monroe Sts. So.

Every Member Canvass Sunday.

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16th and Columbia Road N.W.

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor.

A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor.

Midweek Service-The Glad Hour.

NORTH WASHINGTON

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W.

Rev. HENRY J. SMITH. Pastor.

Fifth Baptist Church

609 E St. S.W.

J. HERRICK HALL, Pastor

Sermons for January 9

p.m.-"Transforming Failure."

vening Service Broadcast 8 to 9-

SILVER SPRING

832 Wayne Avenue
J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister

1 a.m.—"When Jesus Stabbed Men's Hearts."
The Call of the Suburbs."
30 a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m.—B. T. U.

LUTHER RICE MEMORIAL

5315 North Capitol Street

one block from the Chillum (K4) bus line

LUTHER J. HOLCOMB, Minister

"Illuminating Ideas From Isaiah"

Sunday School-9:45 A.M. Training Union-6:45 P.M.

Choirs-Mrs. Carl B. Sugg. Director Mrs. C. J. Perry. Organist

WISCONSIN AVE.

DR. H. FARMER SMITH

"AS A FISHER OF MEN."

Lord's Day.

Lord's Day.

Salvation From Start to

p.m.—"Jesus. Author and Finisher."

p.m.—"When Your Heart Is in Your
Mouth, You're Safe."

WE PROCLAIM THE BIBLE GOSPEL.

SECOND

17th and East Capital Sts.

45 and 11 a.m.—"A Love Song That Breaks the Heart." p.m.—"Mending the Broken Heart."

1:00 a.m.-"Not in Vain."

WWDC, 1450 Kilocycles.

245 a.m.—Bible School.

1 a.m.—"Life-Tempered Mettle."
245 p.m.—B. T. U. Three groups.
245 p.m.—"Glow of God."

3:40 a.m.—Bible School.

Thursday at 8 p.m.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

Moss.

6:30 p.m .- Youth Groups.

Save."

URES."

Brotherhood.

REV. E. H. TULLER, Associate

0:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"The Greatest Sermon."
5 to 7 p.m.—Young People.
WELCOME!

Morning at Eleven

This World?"

Temple Baptist Church 10th and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, Minister

Song Service Led by Homer Phillips of the Navy Band. Guest Speaker Petworth Baptist Church 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. Chaplain Charles Robinson Evangelistic Service.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Societies.

10 p.m.—Broadcast over WWDC. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor Miss Maude L. Davis, Pastoral Asst. and Director of Music. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Fones Class Attend the Church That Glows. Goes and Grows Continually. for young men.

11 a.m.—"God's Essentials for Victory."

5:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. Nine

## THE NEW

"God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E.

ON THE AIR

Station WWDC Morning Worship Service

Thirty-first and N Streets N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"What Do You Want?"
7 p.m.—Y P. F. and B. T. U.
8 p.m.—"Life for the New Year."
Thursday. Jan. 13th.
7:30 p.m.—"Better Baptist Churches."

Byery Memoer Carloss
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"Spiritual Priorities—1944."
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—"What 100 Churches Are
Doing in Wartime."
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

WILLIAM E. LA RUE, Pastor.

# Baptist Memorial

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. r. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music Mrs. Odell King, Visiting Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all. HOUSE." Burning of mortgage. 11:00 a.m.—"The Second

> Cry." Thursday, 7:45-

#### Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds, Minister.

16th and O Sts. N.W. EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Minister HARLAN STENGER, Associate Minister. 9:45 and 11 a.m.-"We Must Not Fail." hone ME. 0438 for directions to

> Marpland Abenue 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor.

11 a.m.— The Secret of a Successful Year." (Postponed from

Her First Love." Brooks Sanders leading our inspirational song service. Fountain Memorial

## 1 a.m.—"On to Victory." 130 a.m.—Sunday School. 13 p.m.—Rev. E. E. Lewis, from Ethiopia

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—'The Grace of Companionship."
8:45 p.m.—Training Union.
7:45 p.m.—'Why Not Worship?"
Sermon morning and evening by
DR. M. C. STITH.

## Christadelphian Chapel THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. 8 8. 10 a.m. Services. 11:15 a.m. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. 8 8.—10 a.m. Services—11 a.m. 1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.

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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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GRACE BAPTIST 11 a.m.-"BUILDING GOD'S

Mile."

## Prayer Meeting. Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

## 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Good—in Spots."

Sp.m.—"Religion and the Tempted."
Sermons by Dr. Pruden.
1330 a.m.—Sunday School.
130 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

last Sunday.) "The Woman Who Lost

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OPEN DOOR CHURCH REV. C. W. OYER, Paster Sunday School. 9:45, for all ages Sermon: "Victorious Fighting With the Armour of God." at 11 a.m. The Young People's Service with help-ful features, at 6:45 p m. Gospel Service: "Threefold Manifesta-tion of Divine Power."

METROPOLITAN 11 a.m.—Subject, "Lengthening and Strengthening."
7.45 p.m.—Subject, "The High Cost of Loving."
Hear the "All-Girl Choir" at both services.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
6.45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

# 8 p.m. "The Importance of the Insig-nificant."

9:30 am.—Bible School 11 am.—"Casualty Lists." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.—"Fear Not." Wednesday Evening—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at each service.

Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

p.m.-"HEARTS AND TREAS-6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and 7:45 p.m.—"A Louder

# **FIRST**

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

#### BROOKLAND 16th St. at Monroe N.E.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—"Conflict and Conquest."
6:45 p.m.—B. T.U.
8:30 p.m.—"What Shall I Believe
About God?"

R. I. Ave. and Znd St. N.W.
M. P. GERMAN, Minister
11 a.m.—"The Secret of Noble Living."
8 p.m.—"Saving the Leftovers."
Bible Class taught by Horace L. Stevenson

#### Universalist

#### **UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL** MEMORIAL CHURCH



Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister O a.m.—Church School—Adult Class
1 a.m.—Worship. "If Christianity
Gets Another Chance."
p.m.—Open House.
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Open house will be held at 7 p.m The Board of Management meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

St. Paul Methodist. The Official Board will meet at o.m. Tuesday.

Baha'i Lecture. on "After the War: One World." At 11 am. a class will study "The Baha'i World Faith," conducted by Miss Leona Barnits.

Mount Pleasant Congregational. Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court will address the Adult Forum at 10 a.m. tomorrow which is having a five-week series of discussions on "Juvenile Delinquency." Her topic will be "The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency and Crime in Washington, D. C."

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. The Crusaders Choir of Ebenezer Methodist Church will give a program at 8 p.m.

Howard University. dent of the university will be the speaker in the All-University religious service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Knott to Speak. Rev. Dr. John O. Knott will be guest-speaker at Cleveland Park Congregational at 11 a.m. Sunday. He will preach on "For Such a Time

Third Baptist. Rev. C. L. Aiken, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Atlantic City, N. J., will be the guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

French Services. tional Red Cross, will speak in Foundry Forge will be held at 6 p.m. French on the work of that organization at a meeting of the Young People's Franco-American Circle in the parish hall of St. John's Epis-

Christian Science.

The Christian Science lesson-ser-Church, at 5 p.m. Fifth Church no Thursday. evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m.

West Washington Baptist. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will 7:30 p.m. Questions: "Why Do You and I Support the Church?" "What Can We Do to Enlisted and Unenlisted Members of Our Church?'

DUMBARTON AVE.

3133 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

Mother of Methodism in Washington.
DR. CHAUNCEY C. DAY, Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Builder."
8 p.m.—"Brother Keepers."

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Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D.
11 a.m. "Good Intentions - Not

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

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

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Spiritual Perspective."

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.—"Jesus. the Churchman."

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D.. Minister 11 a.m.—"What Will Success Cost?" 8 p.m.—"The Courageous Christ." 9:40 a.m.—Church School, 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and High School Christian Endeavor.

CONGRESS STREET

1238 31st St. N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Spiritual Frontage."

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL Minister 11 a.m.—"The Place of Beginnins." No evening service.

Metropolitan Memorial

BROOKLAND

HYATTSVILLE FIRST

5:00 Baltimore Boulevard. REV. EDGAR W. BECKETT. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"My Father's Business." 8:00 p.m.—"The Good Samaritan."

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST

Lee Boulevard and Henderson Rd. REV. HARRY PAUL BAKER. Pastor. 11 a.m.—"The Church for the New

Day."
7:45 p.m.—"Peril of Following Afar."

ARLINGTON

Columbia Pike and S. Edgewood St. Joseph S. Johnston, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"The Ultimate Credentials."
8 p.m.—"The Lord's Song."

CALVARY—Arlington

23rd and S. Grant Sts.
REV. THOS. G. BETSCHLER, Minister.
11 a.m.—"Our New Neighbor."
8 p.m.—Woman's Society Installation
Service and Fellowship Hour.

CHERRYDALE

North Monroe and 20th Sts., Arlington. HERBERT E. HUDGINS, Minister. 11 a.m.—Installation of Officers,

11 a.m.—Installation of Officers, W. S. C. S. 7:45 p.m.—Rev. Walter M. Lockett, Jr. Jan 9 to 23—Life-Changing Crusade. Evangelistic meetings, with guest ministers each night, 7:45 p.m.

Crossman-Falls Church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 2:30 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

TRINITY

2907 Cameron Mills Road.
Beverley Hills, Fairlington, Parkfairfax.
JOHN BLAKEMORE. Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church School. All ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8 p.m.—Evening Service.

The Methodist Church

of Old Alexandria. Va. 109 S. Washington St. Services. 11 a.m. and S p.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. HAWES PALMORE CLARKE. Paster.

Clarendon Methodist

Church

REV. HOWARD P. MYERS, D. D.,
Pastor,
Arlington, Virginia,
Sixth and Irving Streets North,
11 a.m.—"The Investment of Life."
7:30 p.m.—"The Good Shepherd."

COMMUNITY CHURCH WALTER M. LOCKETT, Jr. Minister. Rev Blvd. and N. Bryan St. Bervices 11 a.m. and 8.40 p.m.

JOHN HENDRICKS, Minister,

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister 11 a.m.—"Where Loss Is Gain." 7:45 p.m.—Hymn Sing.

#### The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D. and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister. Sunday, January 9, 1944. 11 am.—"Wees and Promises." 8 p.m.—"At a King's Court."

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister

1 a.m.—"God's Journeying Mer-

cies."
30 p.m.—"Why Preaching Christi-anity?" Dr. C. C. Hung, paster Chinese Methodist Church. PETWORTH

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

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Religion in Life." 8 p.m.—"The Poor in Spirit."

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. Eighth St. and N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. WILCHER, Minister. a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Mr. Milton A. Jones of the
P. B. I. will speak. Subject, "Juvenile Delinguency."

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

IIth and H Sts. N.E.

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.—"Christianity Is Action." 9 and 11 a.m.—"Christianity I tion." 8 p.m.—"A Sustaining Faith."

FOUNDRY FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, "The Church of the States"

THE NATIONAL CHURCH
Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.
Edward Gardiner Latch. Minister
11 a.m.—"Learning to Adjust Ourselves." 11 a.m.—'In the Habitation of Dragons." Dr. Harris. 8 p.m.—'The Marks of a Christian," Rev. Richard W. Buckingham. Asso-ciate Minister. WAUGH METHODIST S. PAUL SCHILLING. Ph. D.. Minister.

Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister,
11 a.m. "Prolonsing Your Past."
Religion applied to health, mental
and personal problems.
8 p.m.—"Be Strong." FRANCIS ASBURY

3146 16th St. N.W. ROBIN GOULD D. D. Minister, 11 am.—"What Is Spirituality?" 8 p.m.—"Uncrowned Saints."

HAMLINE REV. H. W. BURGAN. D. D., Minister, 11 a.m.—"What Shall We Choose From Life?"

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY. D. D., Minister. 1 a.m.—Church School, 1 a.m.—"Am I a Christian?" Dr.

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups.
8 p.m.—'The Crusade for a New World Order,'' Dr. S. Faul Schilling. RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.

(At Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL. BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F Chandler, Pastor. 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.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Smith.
7 30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Motion picture.
"The Power of God." and Fellowship Hour.

EPWORTH St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Harry Evaul D. D. Minister, a.m.—Rev. W. L. Darby, guest speaker.

7:50 p.m.—Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president Balto. Conf. Women's Society of Christian Service.

MEMORIAL 4312 Farragut St., Hyattsville. W Clark Main. Minister. a.m.—Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan. "Religion in a Changing World." CALVARY

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foreign missionaries. The Foreign Missions Conference ening of foreign missions. They of North America held its 50th an-The men have been invited to be guests of the Men's Club of Mount nual jubilee convention in Chicago, sionary enterprise in the postwar Pleasant Congregational Church at and received a message from the world will depend upon conducting Archbishop of Canterbury urging unity between Christians of the functional" basis rather than along p.m. Thursday. United States and Great Britain in geographic and denominational spreading the Gospel throughout

the world. In the message, read by Dr. M. A. Mrs. Margaret K. Ruhe, recently C. Warren, general secretary of the dle West this week, stressed the the Master's of Atlanta, Ga., will lecture at 8:15 Church Mission Society, London, p.m. tomorrow at 1308 I street N.W. and a British fraternal delegate to the conference, he said:

The Week in Religion

lines.

mony.

"I believe that the future welfare of the world depends very largely upon the maintenance of happy reationships between our two countries, and that a lead in this should be taken by Christians on both sides of the Atlantic."

A similar message was received from Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, who said that "never has there been a time in the irgency of spreading the Gospel has

Student Conference.

Mission of the Church, representing was elected coadjutor president of adversary to Jesus. Nowadays, we cational building has been erected. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, presi-virtually all interdenominational the commission. in the Year?"

> Anglo-Saxon. Dr. Charles O. Benham, editor of National Forecaster Magazine, mont avenue N.W. on "The Coming a.m. World Climax." The public is in-

Foundry Methodist. Continuing the series of Foundry Forge Chapel Talks on "Stewardship," Dr. Buckingham will speak at 7 p.m. in the Ball Memorial Chapel on "The Stewardship of Time." A Maurice Perret, of the Interna- fellowship for the young people of

First Congregational. The 8 p.m. service will feature kodachrome views made in Palesthe parish hall of St. John's Epis-copal Church, 819 Sixteenth street Mrs. Walter Judd will speak on on January 11 at 11 a.m.

Chevy Chase Presbyterlan.

Dr. Merlyn A. Chappel, secretary mon for tomorrow is "Sacrament." of the Board of National Missions of Services are held at 11 a.m. and re- the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., peated at 8 p.m., except Third will speak at the supper meeting on Lincoln Congregational.

secretary of the Washington Urban Ways." preside at the forum Thursday at League, will discuss "Job Opportunities After the War." People's Congregational.

Services have been resumed at the for the new officers of the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran. Sunday school will be conducted at banquet in this church.

Brethren

### FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH

12th and E Sts. S.E. BERNARD N. SCHNEIDER, Pastor Come and Hear

HOMER HAMMONTREE HOWARD HERMANSEN Who Will Speak and Sing at

3 Special Services Sunday 11 A.M., 3 P.M., 7:45 P.M. Every One Welcome These men will also speak and sing at the Christian Youth and Servicemen's Radio Rally Saturday, 7:45 p.m.

Washington City CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Minister. :45 a.m.-Church School. a.m.-Junior Church. 1 a.m.—Worship. "How Shall We Think of Jesus" Dr. Warren D. Bowman, Pastor. 150 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Miss Topping. returned missionary from Japan. will speak on "He Is Our Peace" or the "Four Christs of History." B p.m.—Evening Worship. "The Woman Who Used Her Beauty Wisely." Dr. Warren D. Bowman.

Pentecostal

Pentecostal UNION MEETING Monday, Jan. 10, 7:45 p.m., in Trinity Church, 916 F St. N.E.

REV. ALEXANDER H. CLATTENBURG

of Baltimore will be the guest speaker. All the Pentecostal Churches listed below will be co-operating. THE CHURCH Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. OF GOD H. T. SPENCE, Pastor

2226 Evarts St. N.E. REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship. Wed., 7:45 p.m.—Prayer Service. Fri., 7:45 p.m.—Y. P. E. Service. THE

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915 Mass. Ave. N.W. Will you pray with us that God will send a revival of "old-time religion" to Washington. Only New Testament Christianity will meet the present and future need. God has the solution to our many problems. "Prayer Changes Things."

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for all ages. WWDC Broadcast 6 to 6:30 P.M. B. E. MAHAN, Minister A Lesson For the Week

Church groups focused attention student movements in the United By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. this week on the future of the mis- States, as well as Canada and 19 Mark, the star reporter, caught sionary enterprise and the status of foreign countries, devoted many of the news significance of the Master, its six-day sessions to the strengthand in quick, vivid, pictorial style as his task to give the news, leaving

Thus we have the swift-moving picture of crowds besieging Jesus; of multiplied marvels of healing; of National Protestant and Catholic the intimate "human student groups, meeting in the Mid- touches, and of

a world in need of changing.

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four faithful friends to carry him

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W. T. Ellis

need for increasing interracial har- movements from place to place. This theme was uppermost at The modern the Student Planning Conference play, "A Family on the World Mission of the Affair," catches somewhat of the Church held at Wooster, Ohio, under the joint auspices of the unexpected ef-Student Volunteer Movement, the fects of the Student Christian Movement of amazing popu-Canada, the National Intercollegi- larity of the ate Christian Council, and the Teacher from Commission on University Work of Nazareth. the Council of Church Boards of First of the incidents in the

Education. In Chicago, the Council of the assigned lesson history of the world when the National Federation of Catholic passages is the College Students authorized the casting out of an evil spirit, with ar setting up of an intercollegiate authority that amazed the congregation in the synagogue. Even in Catholic interracial commission. At Wooster, Ohio, a Protestant Miss Rosemary Murphy, a stu- the days of the Life, the Devil went to church. He was a very real Student Conference on the World dent at Manhattanville College,

"What Can We Do to Keep Our | 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Henry W. Snyder. Church Before the People 52 Weeks On Thursday the Sword and count I fail to see. Throughout His For Youth Radio Rally Shield Club will hold a white ele- ministry, Jesus fought Satan and phant sale.

drive the Devil out of a life? Mount Olivet Lutheran. Annual promotion day will be obspeaks at 3 p.m. Sunday at 1322 Ver-served in the Sunday school at 9:30 all unless we know Him as the The Voters' Assembly on Thursday our only hope as we confront today at 8 p.m. will elect officers.

> Takoma Presbyterian. A special service for Boy and Girl Mark's flair for details), Jesus slip-Scouts and the Cub Pack will be held ped away into a desert place to at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. R. Paul pray. His "retreats" were to the mansen will be conducting meetings Schearrer will take the biography Teacher more essential than food. of Walter Reed as his topic, his ser- With all of His world seeking Church, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. mon being based on "The Spirit of Him at Capernaum, the Master de-Scouting in the Life of Walter cided upon itineration of other Reed."

Trinity Methodist. Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chi- enter ever new fields of service was copal Church, 819 Sixteenth street
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> Hebrew Congregation. The Washington Hebrew Congre- spot from which His influence could gation will have as its guest preacher radiate. at 11 a.m. Sunday, Rabbi William H. Passing over the healing of the At the Fellowship Session at 10:15 Fineshriber of the Keneseth Israel leper, our lesson portion of Mark's a.m. Sunday the guest speaker, Mrs. Congregation, Philadelphia, Pa. His narrative tells the newsworthy story Pauline Redmond Coggs, executive theme will be "At the Parting of the of the bedridden paralytic who had

> Petworth Baptist. Awards will be presented at 11 tore a hole in the roof and let their a.m. to members of the junior choir friend on his pallet down at Jesus' church home on M street N.W. Sunday morning. The Rev. A. F. Elmes ord for the entire year and an additional award will also be granted to daring unconventionality of the four who made a perfect attendance rec- feet. will lead a ceremony of recognition the one making the highest number daring unconventionality of the four the new officers of the church of credits.

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National Prayer Center. MARRY V. SCHAFFER. Paster.

7:30 p.m .- Evangelistic Message.

11 a.m .- Pastoral Message.

10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

was just the sort of thing that On Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Baptist pleased Him. There must have been great qualities in the sick man to command such loyalty. Of course, Jesus cured him and forgave his Luther Place Memorial sins.

The Bible hour, at 8 p.m. tomor-The Sunday school lesson for row, will have a second study in the January 9 is, "Jesus Busy With book of the Revelation. The Rev. His Ministry of Love."-Mark, R. L. Tabor's sermon will be "Out-1.23 to ii.14.

ness." At 5:30 p.m. will be refresh- Dr. Samuel Marble ments after which the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary At Calvary Methodist of the Washington Federation of Dr. Samuel Marble of Philadel-Churches, will speak on "Christian phia, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the forum tomorrow evening at Youth of Washington in Action

the Calvary Methodist Church. He will speak on "After Military Gov-These forums on "The Crusade for

New World Order" are open to the public and will be held each Sunday during January at 8 p.m.

Grace Episcopal The Rev. Meade Bolton Mac-Bryde, rector, has arranged for the annual service of lights at the church, Ninth and D streets S.W., tomorrow. The church will be lighted entirely by candles, with each member of the choir carrying one. The preacher will be the Rev. C. S. Ridenour, rector of St. Luke's Church, Bladensburg, Md.

Self-Realization



Premananda of India Sunday. at 11 A.M.

Swami

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Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga, Wednesday, January 12, at 8 P.M. "One Hundred and One Prayers is the latest work by the Swami, author of many books. Write to SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP (Non-Sectarian Church)
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Church of Christ

CHURCHES of CHRIST FOURTEENTH STREET

3460 14th Street N.W. C. E. McGAUGHEY. Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School 10:45 a.m.—Sermon. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon.

**AVALON HEIGHTS** 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister 10 a.m.-Bible School 11 a.m .- "Glorying in the Cross."

7 p.m .- Young People's Meeting. 8 p.m.—"Will There Be a Second Pro-(WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.) Christian

Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings Minister Benton Roy Hanan Associate Minister

9:45—Church School.
10:50—Morning Worship. "A Blindfolded God." Dr. Hastings.
6 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister

The National City

Christian Church

CARROLL C. ROBERTS. Minister 10:50 a.m.—Sermon, "VICTORY IN 6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

MT. RAINIER Bard St. and Bunker Hill Rd. REV. CHARLES H. FRICK. 7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour and 10 48 a.m.—Church School 10 48 a.m.—C

Installation Service At Grace Lutheran

At Grace Lutheran Church to-

morrow the evening service will be taken over by the young people of At John Wesley Church the church. At 6:30 p.m. a supper Bishop William Cornelius Brown will be served. At 8 p.m. a youth service will be held. Officers of the of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the he recorded it in the world's greatest story. There is always something Richard Meyer, president; Lee M. E. Zion Church at 11 a.m. Lila Sunday. Schomer, vice president: Schultz, secretary; Caroline Spilker, He was secretary. Lillian Hartman, Velda pastor of this Bergmann, Dorothy Lohman, Marlis church from Osnes, executive council. The guest 1912 to 1920 and preacher will be the Rev. Musser has the distinc-

White of the Incarnation Lutheran tion of being the Church. He will speak on "My holder of the Father's Business Today." longest pastoral The Church School Board will term of any of meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. its 36 pastors in its 95 years of

history. He was

elected to the

bishopric at

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C., in 1936 after

Other Wise Man."

A native of North Carolina, Bish-

The annual Epiphany service will

be celebrated at 8 p.m. Dr. Stephen

Gill Spottswood will read from "The

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SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:45 p.m.

Sermon by REV. JOHN R. GRAY.
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#### Mortgage-Burning Set At Baptist Memorial

The National Baptist Memorial Church plans a mortgage-burning having spent 16 ceremony at 11 a.m. Sunday when years as pastor of First A. M. E Dr. G. G. Johnson will speak on Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Building God's House." E. H. De A native of North Carolina, Bi Groot, jr.; J. Alvis Jones and others op Brown was educated at Bowdoin College and Yale University. will participate in the service. The church was sponsored by the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions in 1917. The two conventions have put around \$350,000 into it. The building was first occupied in 1926. Since then a spacious edu-

#### are prone to ignore the Devil though how we may explain these Talks, Songs Planned times without taking him into ac-

Homer Hammontree and Howard his minions as real adversaries. Is Hermansen will speak and sing tothere any greater healing than to night at the Christian youth and servicemen's radio rally at 7:45, at We do not understand Jesus a Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. Suppers will be served to men and helper of humanity's real needs; women of the armed forces at 7 p.m. The broadcast over WOL will be held at 8 p.m., under the direction Long before daylight the morning after this busy day (note Reporter of Glenn Wagner, president of Washington Bible Institute. Mr. Hammontree and Mr. Her-

towns and villages. His mission was POTOMAC HGTS. COMMUNITY not exclusively to any one group or

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FAITH number of cities it held. Galilee was a center of world trade and 337 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. travel in our Lord's day-a strategic RUSSELL G. LENGEL. Minister. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—Morning Worship. 1 m.—N Y P. S 1:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service

> ARLINGTON Church of the Nazarene 680 North Glebe Road Rev. Lawrence W. Conway, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 5 am -Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m.-N. Y. P. S.-Hi. N. Y. Jrs.

7:45 a.m.—Evangelistic.

\_-First Church of the Nazarene 7th & A Sts. N.E.

Wed., 7:45 p.m -Midweek Service.

ERNEST E. GROSSE, Minister 9:05 a.m.—WINX The Beauty of Holiness. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p.m.-Youth Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Unity

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Roberts Memorial 12th and N Sts. N.W. REV. F. S. WEIDMAN, Ph. D., Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"Mountain Peak Experiences: Preparation." 8:00 p.m.-"Youth Asks 'Why?' "

Special Bible Book Study. Wed., 8 p.m. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:15 p.m.—Y. P. Hour

Church of Christ

ANACOSTIA 2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. **Bonds Stocks, Minister** 10 a.m.—Bible School.
10:50 a.m.—"What It Means to Be a Christian."
5 p.m.—Sermon.
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. 0 a.m.—Bible Study.
0:50 a.m.—"The Great Commission."
45 p.m.—"The World's Darkest Harry Pickup. Minister.

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Our Saviour

16th and Irving Sts. N.E. REV. ALVIN LAMOR WILLS.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 1:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wills.

SOUTHEAST

Saint Marks

Grace

REV. WALTER W GALE. Bector. a.m.—Holy Communion
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a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

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7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
30 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Serm
by Canon Dunlap.
p.m.—Young People's Pellowship.

ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Mr. Magee 11:00 a.m.—Order of Confirmation. The Right Rev. Andrew Y. Y.

4:00 p.m.—French Service, Dr. Vurpillot 6:00 p.m.—Young Adult Supper Club. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. John ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector

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Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

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6:00 p.m.-Young People's Fellowship. ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W.
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8 and 11 am and 7.30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Ser

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9:15, 10:00, 11:00, Resurrection. 701 15th N.E.—9, H C. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. Rector. EPIPHANY 1317 G Street N.W.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin. D. Rector.
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Church 8th and N Streets N.W.

Rector ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Webster St and Rock Creek Ch. Rd. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9th.
First Sunday after the Epiphany.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Rector Preaching.

REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector.

Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Bector. S a.m.—Holy Communion. 2:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. JAMES' CHURCH THE REV. A. Q. PLANK

30 a.m.—Church School
a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman, D. D.
45 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship,
a.m. Thursday—Holy Communion.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12.

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

This year marks the 225th anniversary of the founding of this "Old Country Church in the City"—the oldest parish in Washinston. "A rock of ages." offering a sanctuary for communion with God.

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30 a.m.—Service and Church School.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

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10:00 a.m. Adult Bible Class.

11:00 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Forum p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

10:00 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 DAILY MASSES

\$48,000,000 in Bonds Voted.

Only \$48,000,000 State and munici- EG&Forpf 4.50 pal bond flotations were voted in East Sta pf A 1943, compared with \$94,932,000 in East Sta pf B East Sta pf B 1942, the Daily Bond Buyer reports. East SuApf 334g line of about 50 per cent

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Supplies of potatoes and wintergrown fresh vegetables are expected to increase, however.

More Steel has been provided by the WPB for pails, buckets, wash tubs, wash boilers, funnels, fire shovels and oil storage cans. For the first quarter, supplementary quotas will bring permitted metal tonnage to 9214 % of coverted.

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Eggs—Market very dull. Yesterday's cand oclors, 32-38; few higher; bullets, 26-28.

Poultry—Receipts moderate: merket steady: roasters, fryers and broilers. Rocks and crosses, 30-32; fowl, colored, 27-28/w; ducks, young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 ducks, young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks. Young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekins and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekins and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekins and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young 1 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young 1 dustone & Pekinss and Muscovies. 5 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young 1 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young 1 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 ducks young 1 dustone & Wág 3 8/4 du

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#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on

16% 65% Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P).—Dividends de
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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$23,346,995.07 CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (P).—John J. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary

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District of Columbia, ss: I. G. ELMER FLATHER, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1944.

My commission expires September 1, 1944. ORD PRESTON, GEORGE E. HAMILTON, GEORGE E. HAMILTON, Jr., D. B. DEVORE. GEORGE E. FLEMING.

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REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY. Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes Report as of December 31, 1943, of Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incorporated, 738 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia

EDWARD H. BRENT,

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One Hundred Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$130.000).

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District of Columbia. to wit:
I. Clark C. Griffith. President of the Washington American League Baseball Club. do depose and upon oath say that the matters and things stated in the foregoing statement. signed by me and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Washington American League Baseball Club. are true to the best of my knowledge, information and belef.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, A.D. 1944.

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TO FIND THE KNIFE UNDER THE BED.

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ME ON A WILD CHASE.

THAT LITTLE GIRL IS

HURT AND HE GOT

ME OVER TO

HELP HER ...

AW-YOU AN'
SANDY'LL KID TH'
PANTS OFFA ME,
CHIEF! I CUT OUT

A PICTURE OF-A-ER

UH-A SKIRT ... AN

OUCH !!

TAKE ME



ADMITTED.





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Nature's Children AYE, SIR-

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. CREEPING MEDUSA. (Clavatella prolifera).

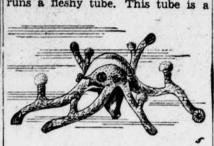
to the jellyfishes." Unless one knew goose and its life."

resembles a shrub. Indeed, medusae it is very much like a weasel.

survive. It takes a multitude of individuals to make a colony. They possess a horny covering, known as the perisarc. In some genera, this forms a treelike structure and through the stems and branches runs a fleshy tube. This tube is a that happens time after time.

A mongoose will not run away when it sees a cobra. Instead of trying to escape, it runs toward the snake. Here is an account of a fight which took place in India before a group of people who had gathered to watch it:

"When the cobra and mongoose" munal life in order that they may that happens time after time.



food for the members of the colony. body."

joined by a type of creeping stem; because they robbed the nests of from this stem arises a vertical axis birds. that gives off short lateral alternate branches. On each end of the branch there are zooids.

There are three kinds of zooids or polyps attached to the stem. Those that have an open end and a crown of tentacles are known as Sonnysayings the nutritive individuals. The small. clublike dilations are the immature zooids. When the zooids mature, the covering is ruptured and the tiny me-

dusae resemble thin saucers attached by the middle of the convex side. When these saucers are set free as little jellyfishes, the convex side of each saucer or swimmingbell is known as the ex-umbrella. Through the concave projects the stomach of the animal, and it assumes a four-cornered mouth There are tubes and canals that extend through it. At this stage, the medusa has reached its highest stage of development. When it matures, it lay

known as planulae. Spherical bodies covered with hairs enable the medusa to swim around. Finally, the ject and develops into hydroid colonies. This is the cycle of life of the animal. The span of life of an individual is one year, the zoophyte dusae grow slowly into fully de- you haven't any laurels a hassock veloped jellyfishes.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

Facts about the mongoose have been asked by Freddie Selthun. "I would like to get some infor-Hydroids have been called "nurses mation," he wrote, "about the mon-

this scientific truth, it would be The mongoose is a furry animal difficult to believe these two forms with a small head and short legs. ever had a thing to do with each It has brown and black hair, and usually is from 15 to 20 inches long In the first stage, the medusa when fullgrown. In shape and size

have been collected and preserved mongoose, and it has played an as seaweeds. But a strong magnify- important part in the life of that ing glass reveals their secret. Along country. Without animals of this the stems are arranged in various kind, the deadly cobras would be even more dangerous to the people. ways the small cups from which The cobra is a poisonous snake poke the telltale moving tentacles which is noted for the damage it of the tiny little polyps living within can do. Once its fangs are sunk in a victim, death is likely to follow. It seems strange that a small Hydroids are made up of colonies animal like the mongoose would of associated animals living a com- dare to fight such an enemy. Yet

were put together, the mongoose rounded his back and the hair on his body stood out at right angles to the skin. This made him look larger than he really was.

"On tiptoe he stepped toward the cobra, making a humming noise. The snake raised its head, spread its hood, and struck when the mongoose seemed to be within range, but missed its mark.

"Running back and forth, and mere thread of animal substance dodging repeated attacks by his which connects in one living whole enemy, the mongoose seemed to be all the zooids in the community. In dancing about the floor. Suddenly other words, they have discovered he struck, with a motion so fast that in unity there is strength. that the human eye could hardly There is an established division follow it. He caught the cobra's of labor; each must do his part to head in his jaws, and his sharp keep the community in perfect teeth sank into the skull. Then he working order. Some must obtain ate the snake's head and part of its

These have tentacles around their Mongooses are found in Africa as open mouths. Those having no well as in India. Years ago, some of mouths reproduce the species, and them were imported to Jamaica to at certain stages of growth they make war on rats and mice. As liberate swimming bells or the small time went on, the mongooses cut down the number of rats and mice, The typical hydroid colony is but they, themselves, became pests



beginning in the autumn, the me- After a hard day's work, it's fine dusa stage in the spring. The me- to just rest on yer laurels, but if

#### LETTER-OUT

	FETLOCK	13	Letter-Out and we carry it around our neck.
	CRIMEAN	1	Letter-Out and it chops into small bits.
	LACKER	1	Letter-Out and we sometimes hear the stairs do this.
	LASHED	1	Letter-Out and shield.
-	GERMANS	1	Letter-Out and it's a feeding trough

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, we step carefully to avoid these.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) NEIGHS-HINGE (a gate swings on it). LEDGER-GREED (it's the cause of human misery). MASKER-MARKS (we can make them with a pencil). (E) REACH-CHAR (roast).

(K) CREAKS-ACRES (it's a lot of ground).

Moslem sect

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 6 Damp 11 Irony 12 Commands 14 City in Chaldea

15 Small candle 17 Indigo 18 Not to scale (abbr.) 20 Dodecanese island 22 Music: as it

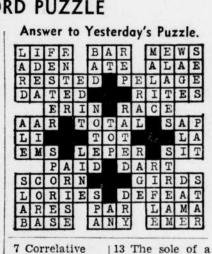
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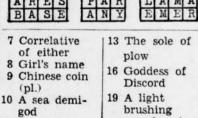
32 To box 34 A whale 11 One of a 35 Employs again 38 Ruler of 10 degrees of a sign of the Zodiac

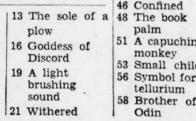
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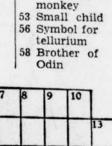
4 Senior (abbr.) 55 The upper house 57 A group of trees (pl.) 59 Pigpens 30 Consumed

VERTICAL. 1 A letter of defiance 2 A suffix 3 Illuminated 5 To turn back 6 Pertaining to a stupid









24 Nocturnal

26 Locations

Indian

house

36 Follows

37 Narrow

29 So. American

31 A room in a

dwelling

33 Turns down

35 Interprets

opening

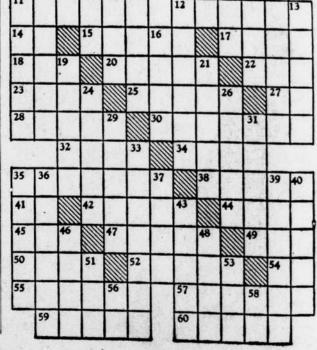
40 Approaches

39 Ascended

43 An enco-

mium

palm



#### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Children may have problems and we may lack understanding, but they, themselves, should never be considered "problem children."

Not This



Mother: "Something is troubling Mother: "Richard must be one Dick. Take him on a hike and see of those problem children we hear sez to rhyme with "fez." The Bib-

PVT. BREGER ABROAD

you'd like a good book, too?"

MODERN MAIDENS

2 C. C.

in Texas."

"I didn't have a plane priority, so I stopped over for a day,

YOU CAN SEND MY JEEP TO 118 NORTH LAUREL AVENUE.

By FRANK COLBY. Peru: Please explain the meaning and pronounce the name of Hitler's trick newspaper.-A. G Answed: Volkischer Beobachter means "the people's observer." The "o" of Volkischer is marked with an umlaut (two dots above the letter) which gives it a sound roughly equivalent to the "ay" of "day, may," but with the lips pursed as if to say "oh." The "V" is pronounced "f." The "ch" of Beobachter is fricative as in "ach," Say: FAIL-kish-er bay-OH-bah Brooklyn: Broadcaster - pro-

nounces SAYS as "sez." Should it not rhyme with "days, pays"?—

if he won't talk to you. Then we'll about. I confess I don't know what know how to help him."

| Sez to Thylic with the saith should not be "SAY-eth." Better say seth, to rhyme with Beth.

—By Lt. Dave Breger Comments from readers are always gratefully received. But my staff is instructed to file all anonymous criticisms in the waste basket. Letters for my attention must ken's partner. Both sides are vulbe signed and accompanied by a re- nerable and you hold: turn address-better still, a stamped, return envelope. They will receive courteous attention.

Dayton: My --based on Noah Webster, does not agree with some of your pronunciations. What is your authority?-Mrs. M. B. C.

Answer-Sorry, your dictionary is not based on "Noah Webster." There are many so-called "Webster's," but they are now required by law to coby's partner. You were vulnerable state on their title pages that they and held: are NOT based on the original Webster's, and are not published by the successors to Noah Webster's original dictionaries.



Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

BOND WILL BUY A

JEEP

Today you are Howard Schen-

▲ K Q J 10 3 2

♥ A 5 4 **4** 10 6

The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner Pass 2NT Pass

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-

♡ A Q J 10 0 A 10 9 2 The bidding:

You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass 20

Answer-Pass. Partner's single raise of your suit was not a strong bid. While you have somewhat more than a minimum bid, your excess YMCA (USO). values are insufficient to make a

DIFFICULT DECISIONS



FOR A FRIEND TO CALL YOU BACK TO SAY WHETHER HE CAN MAKE TOURTH AT BRIDGE, AND WHEN THE CALL COMES IT'S AUNT EUNICE
TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT HER TRIP AND READ YOU SOME FAMILY LETTERS
AND AUNT EUNICE'S FEELINGS ARE EASILY HURT

Last-minute changes in RADIO PROGRAM radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

- WINX, 1,340k. |All-Amer. Scoreboards| Russ Hodges Saturday Serenade News-Wakeman 1450 Club Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Victory F. O. B. All-Amer. Scoreboar Tony Wakeman 1450 Club 4:00 Washington Report Report From London News-Wakeman New Orleans Race Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman News—1450 Club 1450 Club Russ Hodges The Colonel Tony Waksman Your America 5:00 News, Cliff Allen News-Wakeman Band of Day Corliss Archer 5:15 Little Show Tony Wakeman Popular Music 1450 Club American Eagle Club News-1450 Club Mother and Dad 5:45 Hello Sweatheart Curt Massey & Co. 1450 Club News and Music 6:00 First Call Naws-Musicade Sports Resume Hews, Ed Folliard Tony Wakeman\_ Dance Music 6:15 News and Music Musicade News, Walter Compton Becker's Dog Chats Speaking of Scorts World Today—News Sports' and Music News, R. McCormick Treasury Star Parade | Weather-Music 6:45 Leon Henderson Radio Reporter Dinner Music Syncopation Popular Music 7:00 What's New Stata Dept. Speaks Detective Nick Carter Haws-Syncopation Bib'e Quiz Man Behind Gun Simonized Syncopation Ellery Quesn Colorado Cowboy llaws-Syncopation News-A. Z. Novelty Thanks to Yanks 7:45 Service Unlimited Simonized Syncopation A. Z Novelty 8:00 News, Ray Henle Abie's Irish Rose Servicemen's Campaign News and Music Groucho Marx 8:15 News, Wilfrid Fleisher Treasury Star Parade 8:30 Boston Symphony Truth or Consequence Soldiers With Wings News and Music News-Let's Dence Inner Sanctum Popular Music Let's Dance Inner Sanctum—New National-Barn Dance Hit Parade News-Symphony Symphony Hour 9:30 Spotlight Band Can You Top This? News-Let's Dance 9:45 Let's Dance Saturday Serenade 10:00 News, John Gunther News, R. A. Gunnicon News-USO Dance Million Dollar Band 10:15 Army Service Forces Saturday Bondwagon USO Dance Correction Please 10:30 Grand Old Opry Traffic Court News-Let's Dance 10:45 Sen. Guy Gillette eo Cherne Let's Dance Gov. William Wills 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music News and Music News-Dance Party Back Home Hou News and Commentar 11:15 Popular Music 11:30 Edward Tomlinson Religion in News George Hamilton's Or. Dance Party McDonald's Moondial I Sustain Wings Ted Lewis' Or. News—Hits Continental Hits Weather-Party 11:45 Music and News Unity Viewpoint Dance Party Flashgun Casey 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras Orchestras-Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off Casey; Ors.; News ON THE AIR TODAY. WOL, 8:30—Frances Langford sings to the a salute to war heroes at a Massachusetts Stati WRC. 7:00-Premiere; revealing the planflying cadets. ning such as that which preceded the Moscow

WMAL, 8:30-Kousszvitzky conducts Beet-

WTOP, 8:30-Laird Cregar in the sanctum.

WMAL, 9:30-Jan Saviti's, participating in 1944?"

hoven's sym-hony No. 7, prelude to "Khovanstchina," by Moussorgsky.

tinius participating.
WMAL, 7:00—Cecil B. De Mille is m. c.; quests include Dinah Shore, Dudley Dugges, Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne.

conference, with Undersecretary of State Stet-

Marriage License here To Go Applications nat To Do

CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. DANCES.

National Press Club auditorium, o'clock tonight. All States Club, Washington Hotel. 9:30 o'clock tonight.

DISCUSSION. "Political Zionism," by Judge Bernard Rosenblatt, Thomas Circle Club. 8:30 o'clock tonight.

HIKES.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Bethesda through Rock Creek, meet at end of Friendship Heights car line at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Center Hiking Club, Gulf and Pimmet Runs, Va., meet on District side of Chain Bridge at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Capital Hiking Club, through Fort Dupont Park, meet at Randle Circle at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Ry FRANK COLBY.

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to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 9 o'clock.

Washington Hebrew Temple, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

TRIPS.

Potomac Hostels, bike trip through
Rock Creek Park, leave N street and
Connecticut avenue N.W. 10 a.m.
tomorrow. Bike tour of historic
Alexandria buildings, leave Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue
N.W. at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Sara Clark. 22, 2916 Pennsylvania
ave. 25, 1025 15th st. n.w.
James Treadwell. 29, Starkville, Miss., and
Betty Sheets. 92, 1831 Lamont st. n.w.
Francis Brown. 49, 1733 N st. n.w., and
Heien Greenwald, 35, 1150 Connecticut
sye. n.w.
William Fisher, 21, and Ruth Witzel, 17,
5807 5th st. n.w.
Harold Hawthorre. 38, 2282 9th st. n.w.
and Margaret Haywood, 31, 1402 Swann
st. n.w.
Under an act of 1901, setting up
protection of game fish in the Potomac, sale of shad (and other fish

ish Hall, 2 to 11 o'clock tonight.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary
Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Dinner-dancing, Foundry Methodist and Covenant Presbyterian, Churches, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Stenographic service, 7 o'clock tonight; formal dance, 8:30 o'clock; VMCA (USO)

Sauder at Alexandria.

Howard T. d'Arc. 31. and Elizabeth King.

21. both of Alexandria.

Thomas H. Bullard. 26, and Alma E. Lacey, 28, both of Washington.

Pancis E. Carr. Ir.. 24. and Jane C. Davis.

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Philip Willis Keller. 38. Washington. and Elizabeth Lambert Moss, 25. Alexandria.

Dances, Service Men's Club No. 1. St. Margaret's Church, Temple

Infant Levy, Arlington, Va.

Queensland railways must haul
5,000,000 sheep in the next 12 months
to fulfill Australia's mutton contracts.

Luther and Cecelia Brown, girl.
Thomas and Ella Crestwell, girl.
Samuel and Ellinora Curtis. 60y.
Occar and Christine Dickerson, twin boys.
Wilbur and Edna Hall. 60y.
Clarence and Helen Mathews, girl.
Albert and Alberta Stewart, boy.
Robert and Mattle Wesley, girl.

53 District Selectees To Report on Monday

WRC, 10:00—Carmen Cavallaro returns. WOL, 10:15—Richard Arlen in a war story

WTOP, 10:45-Vermont's chief executive

Will the Republican Party Commit Suicide in

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on Three branches of the armed one day, wait three full days and forces will receive 53 District sereceive their license on the fifth lectees Monday when they report day. Sundays and holidays are for active duty. counted the same as other days. Included in the group are 24 men

'Dear Folks at Home."

Robert Whitaker. 33, and Mary Orth. 30. both of 2139 R st. n.w. for the Army, 26 for the Navy and Edward Slocum, 26. and Edna Ash, 19. both of 3416 Alabama ave., Alexendria, Va 3 for the Marine Corps. The list Darwin Warnke. 22, 4413 River rd. n.w., and Phyllis Scott. 21. South Bend, Ind.

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William Romaine, 26. Queens, N. Y. and
Grace Gunderman. 25. New York, N. Y.
Edward Baldwin. 28. and Bonnie Comer.
24. both of 3218 5th st. se.
Dumont Beerbower. 52, 3207 20th rd.
north. Arlington, Va. and Jean Bishop.
36, 2701 Connecticut ave. n.w.
George Holland, 44, 1327 Kenyon st. n.w.
and Ina McLane, 30, 130 Webster st.
n.w.
Hubert Plunkett. 19. Steele, Mo., and Smith. Robert T.
Sutton. Edward E.
Burch. Mitchell
Robey. Oliver A.
Bieber. Lynn W.
Baker. Bryant R.
Hill. James F.
Dulsy. Valentin D.
Thorpe. Edward G.
Horn. Lee
Rosenfeld. Milton M.
O'Brien, Joseph P. n.w. Hubert Plunkett, 19, Steele, Mo., and Agnes Alexander, 20, 1327 Kenyon Mills. John W.
Jones. Cecil D.
Willard. Robert F.
Quarles. Arthur M.
Carter, Richard A.
Cobbs. S. N.
Maddox. Wilbert J.
Little. John
Fields. Alfred
Irvin. Eddie F.
Coates. James E.
Shamblee. A. W.
Wheeler. Henry S. Ay.
Freeman. Charles E.
McArthur. C.
Gibbs. Paul W.
Rich. Calvin W.
Dixon. Charles M.
McKelvin. Eddie J.
Robinson. Harrison
Jones. John J.
Witherall. Robert D.
Fitch, Isaac W.
Gray. Wallace M.
McCarey. James
Alexander, Henry

Marine Corps. Boush, Rudolph W Mairy, Leroy Hawkins, Arthun A.

Raiph Milberger. 23. Russell. Kans. and Dorothy Schmidt, 21. 2701 Connecticut ave. n.w. 19. 520 4th st. s.e., and Elizabeth Graham. 23. Boston, Mass. William Chomiak. 28. Navy Yard. and Elizabeth Graham. 29. Eyealster Springs, Mo.

William Chomise. 25. 631 7th st. n.e. Eleanor Paulsen. 25. 631 7th st. n.e. James Harrison. 23. Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Mary Salva. 23. 912 Alabama ave. Anacostia. James Hayman. 29. Port Meade. Md., and Sara Clark. 22. 2916 Pennsylvania ave. 5. Meredith Johnson. 35. Marine Barracks, and Mamie Weir. 26. 1025 15th st. n.w. James Treadwell. 29. Starkville. Miss., and Betty Sheets. 92. 1831 Lamont st. n.w. Francis Brown. 49. 1733 N st. n.w. and Betty Sheets. 92. 1831 Lamont st. n.w. William Fisher. 21. and Ruth Witzel. 17. William Fisher. 21. and Ruth Witzel. 17. Margaret Haywood. 31. 1402 Swann st. n.w. Harold Hawthorps. 38. 9282 9th st. n.w. and Margaret Haywood. 31. 1402 Swann st. n.w. and st. n.w. "January Jubilee," Youth Group, James Harrison, 23. Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Mary Salva, 23, 912 Alabama ave. Keech has been requested by Chair.

N.W. at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Military District of Washington Dance Band and judo exhibition by Marine Guard Battalion.

Concert by Junior Optimists' Milliam Werfel, 26, and Dorothy Jones, 28, both of 1841 Columbia rd. n.w. Adolbh Kurz. 26, and Dorothy Jones, 28, both of 1841 Columbia rd. n.w. William Werfel, 25, Chicago. Ill., and O'clock tonight.

Dance, American Legion Clubhouse, 9 o'clock tonight.

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut,"
E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4

Mandage Wilser, 27, 1412 Hopkins and Margaret Walker, 27, 1412 Hopkins and Margaret Walker, 27, 1412 Hopkins and Margaret Walker, 27, 1412 Hopkins and Margaret Hawood. 31, 1402 Swann Josephine Cloud, 31, 1402 Swann Josephine Cloud, 31, 1402 Swann Josephine Cloud, 32, Ablente, 24, 3416 N. st. n.w., and Josephine Cloud, 32, both of 1630 Fairmount st. n.w.

St. D.W.

and Margaret Hawood. 31, 1402 Swann Josephine N. C.

James Schafer, 24, 3416 N. st. n.w., and Josephine Cloud, 32, both of 1841 Columbia rd. n.w.

William Smith, 24, 919 Delafield pl. n.w., and Josephine Cloud, 32, both of 1841 Columbia rd. n.w.

William Werfel, 25, Chicago, Ill., and Julia Kente, 26, 1731 New Hampshire aven. N. Julia Kente, 27, 1412 Hopkins and Josephine Cloud, 32, both of 1030 Fairmount st. n.w.

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Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. to-clay to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock.

Recreation, Arlington Center, 1 to 0'flicers.

Officers.

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Officers Club of the United Narian Mary Alfons, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Total Mary Alfons, 10:30 a.m. tomor torney Dorsey K. Offutt.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Veterans Administration

Credit Union of the District of Columbia at the Close of Business on December 31. 1843. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Act.)

 Cash on hand
 Cash in banks
 Loans to members
 Loans to other credit unions none ments 25,228.60
6. Other investments 62,175.45
7. Real estate owned none
8. Purniture and fixtures 281.59
9. Other assets none Total assets \_\_\_\_\_ \$164.531.10 Shares paid in \$1
Surplus fund Net undivided profits
Reserve fund for bad debts
Bills payable

\$151,287.26 1,725.00 3,243.21 ta 8,275.63 17. Total liabilities 5164.531.10
I. E. M. FISHER, Treasurer of the abovenamed credit union, do solemnly swear
that the foregoing statement is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
E. M. FISHER, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
LUCY S. HOWORTH,
W. H. POWER
O. E. CARLTON,
Dir.

District of Columbia, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
5th day of January, 1944.
(Seal.) HOWARD W. WOERNER,
Notary Public.



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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \* B-11

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CAMEL.CIGARETTES

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EVERY

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8:30 P. M.

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4.354.608.43 7. Bank premises owned, \$454.344.32; furni-ture and fixtures, \$56,456.47 Total Assets ----

LIABILITIES.

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15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) LIABILITIES \$7,998.694.05

Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retire-ment account for de-

Total Capital Ac-Total Liabilities and Capital Ac-counts MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA
31 Pledsed assets (and securities loaned) (book
value):
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direct and guaranteed,
pledsed to secure deposits and other liabilities (e) Total \_\_\_\_

32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

Sworn to and subscribed before me this (Seal.)

CLARA E. HOWE, Notary Public, D. C.

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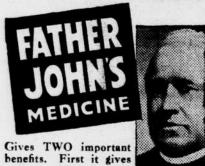
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# OUIS ABRAHAMS Alice Faye Picture Formula

By JAY CARMODY.

In production cost, by which such things are rated, "The Gang's All Here" at the Palace is not a "B" picture. In other respects, however, it is "B" raised the second power, an answer arrived at by multiplying its banality by its bad taste. Just who is responsible is not too clear. but it could be Director Busby Berkley who seems to have been operating under the delusion that he was Vulcan, god of fire. At any rate his picture not only has Alice Faye, .-

picture not only has Alice Faye,

Carmen Miranda and an otherwise huge population, but it also indulges in long stretches of fantastic flame and floral effects in which the human actors are obliterated—as

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE." a 20th Century-Fox production starring Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, directed by Busby Berkeley, screenplay by Walter Bullock, lyrics and music by Leo Robin and Harry Warren. In technicolor. At the Palace.

The Cast.

and floral effects in which the human actors are obliterated—as they might well have been. Sound, in which "The Gang's All Here" abounds, almost never has made so little sense.

The over-all impression created by this product of 20th Century-Fox—a studio which was doing wonderfully until this relapse—is that Berkeley was handed a huge batch of technicolor film and a huger one Benson.

And Harry Warren. In technicolor. At the Palace.

The Cast,

Alice Faye
Borita Cormen Mirands
Himself
Borita Cormen Mirands
Hims of actors and then told he was on Waiter

Instead of being feazed by that set out to be colossal and made it, situation, Mr. Berkeley dreamed up but unfortunately only with respect an inane story about a dancing, to revealing that stage carpentry singing bombshell (Miss Miranda) can be a very big thing.

and a blond singer doomed to heart-There are seven musical interbreak (Miss Faye, as usual). The dozens of other characters walk into ludes in "The Gang's All Here," the their places like so many work most promising of which is Miss horses returning to their stalls after Faye's singing and reprising of a a tiring day. Those who accomplish sad, rather simple ballad, "A Jourthese feats of memory include such ney to a Star." Leo Robin and Harry normally capable performers as Warren who wrote the tune tai-Charlotte Greenwood, Phil Baker, lored it to Miss Faye's lump-in-the-Benny Goodman and his band and throat style with a perfection that Edward Everett Horton. To their Brooks Bros. might envy. credit, none of them betrays by the The jive set will be compensated

slightest sign that he might be em-barrassed at finding himself in such his band by hearing several musical interludes handled in the maestro's The person who comes off best most accented of these is one called mong those participating in Mr. Berkeley's Walpurgis dream is Miss ingly flat declaration in the refrain Miranda. Now that she has added that "You can't pooh, pooh Pa-English to her ball-of-fire approach ducah." Goodman not only demto life and art, she is permitted to onstrates that it riffs nicely on his add comedy to her repertory of clarinet, but also that it is the sort screen performances. The artful- of thing he can sing to the satisfacness with which she manages it is tion of his following.

the one thing that mars the picture's otherwise complete lack of "The Gang's All Here" is at its dancing best not in Berkeley's big Even Miss Miranda does not es- numbers, but in the work of Tony cape unscathed in this explosion of De Marco, using two new partners the Berkeley formula for making a and doing very well, and in the acromotion picture. Is she not, after all, batic solo performance of Miriam the high light of the picture's gigan-tic dance number, an impenetrable of many wonderful turnings and her jungle of tropical fruits and flowers flips photographed from above are and bad taste? Mr. Berkeley has something new and arresting to beminted many a huge production for hold.

dancing stars and dancing groups Unfortunately, however, she in his career, but never has he accomplished such a delirium of color on the otherwise dull horizon of and meaninglessness. Believed the complished such a delirium of color on the otherwise dull horizon of the color of the col and meaninglessness. Palpably he "The Gang's All Here."

## Paramount Speaks Soberly

its annual summary of 1943's news the Tarawa conflict. These conhigh lights and their meaning. In doing so it has accomplished a dramatic and well-rounded piece of pictorial journalism which went on display at Trans-Lux and other display at Trans-Lux and other merely long but is destined to be the Tarawa connict. These conputs the Tarawa connict. These conputs p.m.

Pix—"Hold Back the Dawn": 1, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:40 p.m., 12:40 a.m.

Trans-Lux—Nevs and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m. Hanson Baldwin, New York inconceivably sanguinary.

a masterpiece of inanity.

rates the major body of it in this never been so soberly realistic in Cameron Menzies is rewriting the gery next week . . . While in San with the easy optimism of those who feel the war is destined to be dramatically supported by the newsreel's carefully edited shots of the battle field and the home-

front. In illustrating the growth of American military might, Paramount's newsreel points out that it has begun merely to strike the perimeter of early Axis conquests. If the complete route to Berlin and Tokio is to be traversed by sheer to colds by its soothing effect on the force, which Mr. Baldwin's narrathroat. Second, it helps build resist- tive implies, as if it were not deance to colds when the body needs batable, the difficulty ahead is inmore vitamin A. Get Father John's dicated in captured enemy film showing not merely great armed, but also great spiritual strength on the part of the Axis.

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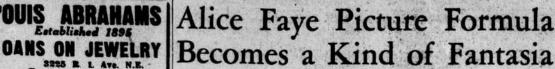
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GRADUATE - From leading roles in productions by Catholic University's speech and drama department to a part in the Broadway hit, "Some-thing for the Boys," constitutes the thespian leap of Margaret Linskie. Miss Linskie's background also includes turns with a little theater in Texas, a dancing school in New York and studies at Our Lady of the Lake College, Southern Methodist and Northwestern Uni-

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National - "Jackpot": 2:30 and

Screen. Capitol - "True to Life": 10:45 as "Tomorrow's Harvest," co-stara.m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 and 11:20 ring Ray Milland and Barbara Brit-

Columbia - "Thousands Cheer": featuring George Brent and Merle 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oberon. Earle—"Destination Tokio": 9:30 a.m., 12:25, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., of prospective confusion in the

a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, Little—"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, cited, but Anthony Quinn and 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Sheila Ryan will enjoy their first Metropolitan — "Northern Pur-screen kiss in "Ladies in Wash-Around Thomas Paine's observa- of the year-end news release are suit": 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, ington" . . . Six companies are

merely long but is destined to be on Esmond's Behalf

J. C. story to enlarge his part.

## quickly won. Conceding that 1944 Movie Industry Zoned to Aid can be the year of decision in the raging world conflict, Baldwin warns that overconfidence is one of its Fourth War Loan Campaign



THEATERS AID BOND DRIVE-District theater owners will take an active role in selling securities during the Fourth War Loan campaign starting January 18. Those in group, left to right, are: John J. Payette, chairman of the Advisory Committee, motion picture industry; John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and Carter T. Barron, chairman of the Fourth Loan drive for the motion picture industry. -Star Staff Photo.

Washington's motion picture in- help shorten the war, he said, adddustry has divided the District area ing that the task facing Washington into nine zones in an effort to sell is a challenge to greater effort. 20 per cent more bonds in the forth-coming Fourth War Loan campaign Miller Will Direct than in any previous drive.

This was announced yesterday at a Guest House Division meeting of the Motion Picture The- Appointment of Paul J. Miller aters' owners of D. C. and the War executive chairman and president Activities Committee, at which of the Washington Guest House As-Chairman John A. Reilly of the Dis-sociation, as chairman of the Guest trict War Finance Committee cited the necessity for increasing sales to individuals if the city's \$95,000,000

quota is to be raised. Group Leaders Named. President A. J. Brylawski announced the following group leaders will be the spearheads for bond sales

in the following areas:
Abe Tolkins, downtown center area; Fred Kogod, Northeast; Ashley Abendschein, Southwest; Lloyd Wineland, Southeast; Walter Cersley. Northwest (west of Rock Creek Park); Sidney Hoffman, Northwest (east of Rock Creek Park); Harry Bachman, Georgetown; H. Graham Barbee, colored theaters, and Sidney Lust, Prince Bond rallies which have been held Georges and Montgomery Counties. by the District's rooming house op-Carter T. Barron, as War Activi- erators to create interest in the war ties Committee chairman for the bond program.

theaters' contribution to the success of the drive starting January 18 can be a vital one. Punds must thor, professor and editor in Misbe poured into the Treasury to sissippi.



the appointment the drive which begins January 18, Mr. tention to the numerous

Fourth Loan, said their slogan will be, "Sell a Bond for Every Seat."

Frank La Falce, publicity chairman, outlined plans to bring the bond drive to the attention of all the Fourth War Loan," Mr. Miller

The theater owners agreed to permit Treasury Department speakers to make short bond talks in local theaters sometime during the campaign.

Mr. Miller, a native of Mississippi, has lived in Washington for the past three years. He is a member of the Washington Junior Board of paign.

Trade, Alpha Phi Epsilon Fratermity and is national president of

For Mass Tours By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. A disappointing event that the Hollywood Victory Committee and all participants would like to forget was the elaborately planned trek of 150 movie folk to visit various Army and Navy hospitals throughout the country between Christmas and New Year.

Film Victory-ites

Abandon Plans

Some never did get to their destinations because of weather. Others were forced down in cow towns where they remained for days. It was altogether the fault of the weather man, and the stars were just as sorry as any one at disappointing so many of the boys who were expecting them. No further mass excursions, at

least by air, will be planned by the committee.

Over at 20th Century-Fox, they ike to point out that their boys in the service have really gone places in the way of promotions from the

Henry Fonda, who went in as an apprentice seaman, is back in town on leave as a lieutenant, junior grade. John Howard is an ensign on a mine-layer in the Mediterranean; Richard Greene is a lieutenant: Tyrone Power got those bars after going in as a private in the Marines; John Payne, now a lieutenant, is instructing; Cesar Romero has a rating in the Coast Guard; George Montgomery is an Army corporal; and the one and only Vic Mature, also in the Coast Guard, really earned his rating.

MGM has a flock of high rankers, too - what with Captains Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart and Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery to lead the parade.

Proving some more that the saturation point is fast being reached in titles, Paramount reached out the other day and grabbed the title of a hit picture produced only four years ago by a rival studio.

This was "Till We Meet Again," which, through an arrangement with Warner Bros., now becomes the title of a film previously known

Many exhibitors are complaining Keith's-"Government Girl": 11:25 new picture as a reissue.

News in nibbles: Don't get too extion that these are times which try those of actual battle, particularly 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

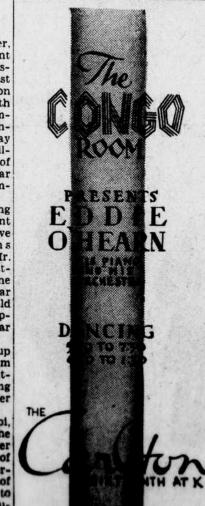
men's souls, Paramount has built excerpts from the official reels on the official r into mudholes . . . One of the most striking outdoor sites is the St. Louis of 1903 which MGM has built on its back lot for "Meet Me in St. Louis" . . . Physicians believe the root of Judy Times war correspondent and analyst, who wrote the script and nartic, except by contrast, but it has "Address Unknown" that William tooth. She'll undergo dental sur-Francisco for the preview of "Destination Tokio," John Garfield took time to visit a Navy hospital. One patient, his head completely swathed in bandages, especially attracted his attention. After a few moments' conversation, Garfield timidly asked the seaman how he received his wounds. "Nothing much," replied the victim, "just a little brawl in a

saloon over in Oakland." (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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"Peter Pan, the Magic Man" will be on hand for youthful audiences in the National Theater on Saturday morning, January 22. This will be the third in a series of six programs sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington. A ventriloquist will be an added attraction on this occasion.





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