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RAF Drops 2,000 Tons of Bombs On Brunswick, Nazi Plane Center; Mosquitos Attack Berlin Again

Raid Follows Up 38 Planes Lost

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Stepping Ey the Associat up the Allies' preinvasion campaign to wipe out the German giers, Jan. 15.—French troops, Air Force, RAF heavy bombers staving off five German counlast night dropped 2,000 tons of terattacks in fierce fighting on bombs on Brunswick, in Central the right wing of the 5th Army Germany, and left large fires front in Italy, have pushed for-

The heavy load was loosed in 23 minutes, setting a new record for bomb concentration of 87 tons per tant heights in its vicinity, it minute. It exceeded the previous was announced today. tack on Hanover September 22.

Ministry described as "very heavy," area northwest of Cassino and great- miles southwest of Acquafondata, to within 70 miles of the big daylight raid of last Tuesday when Americans driving toward that Viticuso. Flying Fortresses and Liberators stronghold 70 miles from Rome. bombed German targets, including the Messerschmitt factory at Bruns- the Allies in a commanding posi-

Berlin Attacked Again. As the main RAF force was over runswick Mosquito bombers re-Brunswick Mosquito bombers returned again to attack Berlin and other planes bombed Magdeburg, southwest of Berlin, and targets in Northern France.

The overnight blow at Nazi defense fighters swung the Allied aerial offensive into a round-the-clock attack again, following by only a few hours a day-long assault on military targets in Northern France by strong formations of American Liberators and Fortresses, medium Marauders

in the daylight raids by the Amerito Bougainville were listed tocan heavy bombers, and 18 more by day as having felt the wrath of their lighter escorts, and by Allied bombs and bullets from farescorts. Allied losses in yesterday's ranging Allied planes. daylight operations were 16 planes, Bomber formations, night patrols

1,400 Planes in Action. against the so-called "rocket gun reported in several weeks. coast" called into action in the neighborhood of 1,400 Allied planes. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's combombers and the Mosquitos made munique told of fires and explothe fourth United Nations air as- sions among such enemy facilities

tered the attack yesterday, bombing barges, supply dumps, buildings and German Black Sea convoy, and bivouacs far-ranging RAF planes raided more Nazi shipping off Norway, torpedoing northwest of Australia, Liberators government-in-exile's reply to

lation which lies 100 miles west of Celebes, the Wilhelmina wharf area tlement of this knotty United Berlin, was last hit by the RAF's was blasted. night raiders on September 27. In addition to planes its plants turn out artillery, motorcycles, tractors and railway equipment. In the Tuesday raid American bombers Dili on Portuguese Timor, Northalso attacked Oschersleben, Hal- eastward, on Ceram, explosions berstadt, Bielefeld and Meppen.

RAF and Canadian flyers returning from last night's raid said four-engined bombers attacked Brunswick resembled a "city that Keaukwa village. Midway along wasn't blacked out," because of the New Guinea's north coast, a night many fires left raging.

Many Fires Raging.

ground lit up the clouds and in Guinea You could see the big bombs going of bombs on Alexishafen in the Madang sector where more than and one Russian traitor last month Magdeburg, Elbe River city 1,300 tons of explosives have fallen on charges of committing atrocities

about 80 miles southwest of Berlin since the first of the year. which the RAF's Mosquitos went on

night's attack on Berlin

shelters shortly after 7 p.m. and

Women and Children Urged Peru Reports Pro-Nazi Coup To Evacuate Marseille

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The Berlin radio today broadcast an appeal by the newspaper Le Petit Marseillais for all women, children, sick and

had taken special measures to have while others had been notified to disorders had occurred in Southern the structure had not been propto make surgical operations at leave the country. French hospitals within six hours fter an air attack.

spirators had staged anti-Jewish issued in answer to an editorial in outbreaks on the day before New the newspaper La Prensa yesterday after an air attack.

told audiences in France the Vichy Year, planning to cloak their sub- which said it was necessary to regovernment had begun a census of versive activities in the subsequent store freedom of the press in Peru. hospital and nursing homes "in view of the intensity of air raids." disturbances also had occurred in of the Radio Internacional Broad-

Where Are the Yanks?

In co-operation with the National Geographic Society The Star will publish 12 weekly articles and illustrating maps on the far-flung regions of the world where there are large concentrations of American soldiers, sailors and marines.

The first appears tomorrow in the Gravure Section

The Sunday Star out on the afternoon of December are being made."

French Repel Five Nazi Attacks, Reds Speed Up Big U. S. Assault; Strengthen U. S. Flank in Italy

(The Berlin radio announced

yesterday that the Germans had

evacuated Acquafondata, which is

approximately 7 miles northeast

All the heights taken by the

The fiercest of the German

(See ITALY, Page A-5.)

Polish Ambassador

And Hull Confer on

Boundary Question

Of Settlement

Reply to Soviet Hailed

As Brightening Chance

(Picture on Page A-3.)

BULLETIN.

Polish Ambassador Jan

Ciechanowski conferred with

Secretary of State Hull at the

State Department today con-

cerning the statement by the

Polish government in Lon-

don on the Russian boundary

question. The Secretary has

about the policy this Govern-

ment will take toward the

Polish request that the United

States and Great Britain

mediate its difficulties with

the U.S. S. R., it was learned

LONDON, Jan. 15:-British of-

The Poles, in an official statement

early today, neither accepted nor re-

(See POLISH, Page A-3.)

Reds Show Film

Of Kharkov Trial

And Executions

The government statement was

The statement said the editorial had

been written in connection with a

The board of directors of the sta-

their attention to their inconvenient

Nations' problem.

ma Committee.

French were over 3,000 feet.

Acquafondata and Three Heights Taken In Two-Mile Gain Toward Cassino

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aling the village of Viticuso, which appearers. Jan. 15.—French troops. burning in that plane-producing ward 2 more miles toward Cassino, capturing the village of Acquafondata and three impor-

concentration of 831/3 bombs per Pressure by the French forces un- ing the village of Vallrotonda, which troops pursuing a badly disorminute attained in the 2,500-ton at- der Gen. Alphonse Juin was applied is about 6 miles north and slightly ganized German Army over a over a considerable length along east of Cassino. Last night's attack, which the Air their mountain line in the general came as a followup to the American ly strengthened the flank of the and Mount Pile, 2 miles northwest of

The advance of the French placed counter blows was made some five patches declared today. Last night's attack against Brunswick and other operations cost the British 38 aircraft.

Allied Planes Baffer

On 3,000-Mile Arc

Refinery on Borneo and **Bougainville Facilities** Among Targets

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADand Allied medium and light bomb- QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. ers, fighter-bombers and swarms of 15.—Japanese tropical island bases in an almost unbroken Nine enemy craft were destroyed chain of 3,000 miles from Borneo

and reconnaissance units helped in Yesterday's daylight attacks one of the most extensive operations

From end to end of the long line, sault against the Germans within as a big oil refinery, a 7,000-ton One hundred Russian bombers en- cargo ship, planes, airdromes.

Flying more than 1,000 miles press today hailed the Polish set ablaze the Balikpapan oil re- Russia's boundary offer as Brunswick, a city of 200,000 popu- finery on Borneo. On adjacent brightening the chances for set-

Liberators Start Fires.

Southeast of there. Liberators started fires in the harbor town of

On nearby Dutch New Guinea. patrolling Navy Catalina damaged "It was just like daylight," one a small Japanese cargo ship. of the flyers said. "Fires on the Closer to the Northeastern New jungle front, Liberators turn the clouds lit up the skies, screened by P-38s dropped 75 tons

From there, the operational line to blast last night, is an important swung across New Britain, with atchemical and war manufacturing tack planes tearing into enemy positions at invaded Arawe on the South-The Berlin correspondent of the west coast; fighters strafing build-Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet ings and small craft to the east at numerous cadavers and ending with He said the capital's wailing from Solomons bases against Rabaul is one of the grimmest of the war. sirens sent residents scurrying to on the northeast end of the island. It includes long excerpts from testi-

The Mitchells, meeting no air opadded that the extent of damage position, destroyed seven grounded lations by Russian interpreters. planes and strafed six barges. The Entitled "The Trial Is On," the The Nazis put up an unusually Liberators, intercepted by 40 Japnewsreel runs a full hour and closes intensive although ineffectual oppo(See RAIDS, Page A-8.)

anese planes while attacking Totals

Airdrome with 40 tons of bombs, shot tor that this is only the first of such trials. anese planes while attacking Tobera with a statement by the commenta-

The government charged the con-

dently had been started by the con-

orderly initiative."

Foiled by Seizure of Plotters

This apparently explained reports, been written in connection with a which never were confirmed, that government resolution for purchase

The government said it had taken cluded several foreigners and "more

police measures and quelled all "dis- than once it was necessary to call

aliens in the country had gone "so Saying the station's general man-

A government statement said that totalitarian propaganda."

Southern Peru. The reports evi- casting Station.

Expanded Drive In Old Poland tion on heights entirely surround-

Troops Advance To Within 70 Miles Of Kovel, Nazi Base

(Map on Page A-2.)

Mount Ferro, the most advanced By the Associated Press. of the three, is 2 miles northwest of MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—Russian Acquafondata and directly overlooklarge sector west of the Horyn They also took Mount Pogano, 2 River beyond Sarny have driven communications base of Kovel old Poland), front dis-

> army offensive battering into the Pripet Marshes toward Pinsk 115 miles away has smashed the backbone of Nazi defenses, Red Star asserted, and Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's troops are pouring through the broken enemy line. The army newspaper said the German high command vainly had ordered a line held between the Sluch and Horyn Rivers, but Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's Ukrainian forces battered through and the Germans further delay, the Senate reprobably will attempt another stand assembled today, determined to in the Styr River, running 25 to 35 act on remaining revenue feamiles west of the Horyn, or between tures of the new \$2,275,000,000 the Styr and the Stochod River, only

20 miles east of Kovel. Moscow radio said the Nazis did That was the Senate's aim yesternot even have time to blow up or day, too, but it failed to reckon on mine bridges.

Reds Outflanking Rovno. Soviet units which seized Stepan, 18 miles southwest of Sarny, were quently, only a few amendments driving down behind Royno, 35 were agreed on. miles to the south, which was reported becoming badly outflanked. fallen Mozyr and Kalinkovichi with voted 25. extraordinary artillery support after breaking one of the strongest lines the enemy has yet established. In one 7-mile sector the Germans

trenches, 27 artillery points, 37 heavy machine-gun nests and many morcrossed the Ippa River 13 miles west ficial quarters and the London of Kalinkovichi, and ski troops and

cavalry pursued the Germans and raided rear areas. (The German high command announced today that Russian forces had launched a new offensive "north of Lake Ilmen." Lake Ilmen is about 170 miles south of Leningrad on the long-dormant northern front. The announcement was not cofirmed by the

jected the Soviet Union's offer of the "Curzon Line" as a possible Rus-Russians. sian-Polish frontier, but called on The German communique said York wants to toss out the raise that the Russians also were attack-ing with "major forces" in the A sho

> miles of the far northern front.) Appear Bewildered. The Moscow radio said the German

appeared bewildered by the stunning Red Army blows in the Pripet area. against the civilian population was Rumanians were dying in great given a first showing for foreign numbers, it said. correspondents last night in the The Russians already had reached

Skrigalov, 20 miles beyond Mozyr projection room of the Soviet Cineand 115 miles from Pinsk, the indus-Starting with gruesome views of trial river city.

"Tremendous losses" were inflicted said about 100 Mosquitoes made last Gasmata, and Mitchells and Libera- a close-up of the four hanging in on the fleeing Germans, the Rustors delivering a one-two punch the Kharkov market place, the film sian communique said, as Gen. Cossacks, ski-shod plunged westward through mony by the defendants with transmarshes, regarded as one of the most formidable natural defense obstacles in the Soviet Union. More than 40 smaller towns and villages, including the rail station

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

12 Killed in Madrid As Building Collapses MADRID, Jan. 15.—Twelve per

sons were killed and at least 75 in-LIMA, Peru, Jan. 15.—The Nazi system of simulating popular jured when an eight-story building Peruvian government announced outbreaks and attacks on shops under construction in Western

Citizen Suggests Hitler Penalty: 'Read OPA Rules'

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 15.tion, the government continued, in- Suggestions in the Hattiesburg ed drilling operations at three near-American's what-to-do-with-Hitler by tests. contest included this one from a Boston citizens: That Hitler be taken to Wash-

broadcasts to cover coded informa- life of the Office of Price Adminis-The statement added that "confi- tion, thus endangering continental tration. Then Hitler would be made dential data received from abroad defense and the country's safety, the to explain in "plain language" what which was spontaneously made government was unwilling to issue he had read, in a day-to-day re-

Senate Action Sought Man Carrying \$1,700 Steals 15 Cents; To the north a White Russian Today on Revenue Pays \$50 Fine The \$1,700 Harry Dawson, 65,

Union Financial Reports And Amusements Levy Slated for Discussion

Fined \$50 after pleading quilty With fingers crossed against out of court.

tax bill. a series of speeches on matters not at all related to taxation. Conse-

One of those would raise the Fed Gen. Rokossovsky's five-day-old offensive hammered into the Pripet articles to 20 per cent. The present Representation Bill Marshes on a 30-mile front beyond rate is 10 per cent, and the House

Important Questions Up. Several important questions are up today. Senators Lucas of Illinois had built-in depth defenses of four and Clark of Missouri, Democrats, favor striking out a House provision which would require labor unions, farm co-operatives and other non-Red Star said Soviet troops had profit organizations to file financial returns with the Treasury even

though they do not have to pay income taxes. Other Senators were disturbed penny a dime on movie houses in towns of less than 10,000 population. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New

A showdown also is due on an Constitution. Oraniebaum sector, which is on the amendment by Senator Overton. Gulf of Finland about 20 miles due Democrat, of Louisiana to cut the offensive at several points along 300 Committee, but Chairman George Van Nuys said: has announced he will support Senator Overton's move on the floor.

Renegotiations Revision. Today's session was called to clear the way for action on controversial amendments to the war contracts B Passengers Injured

renegotiation law Monday. fire might be removed from the fight over proposed renegotiation law revisions came, however, with had been conferring the last two and Stocker streets. A four-man minority of the com-

are too favorable to the war contractors whose profits are renegotiated under the act.

Texas Experts Summoned To Check Arkansas Gusher

A Vichy broadcast said authorities tained and would be deported, followers launched the rumor that ers said cement foundations for field of South Arkanses from en-

because of atmospheric conditions. The Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission ordered gas flares within a 2-mile radius turned off and suspend-The wild well, the Phillips Petro-

Quake Breaks Dam LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—A German tee bill.

known to us" indicated "quite a concrete, detailed plan was prepared for disturbances that would break out on the afternoon of December of

Induction of Fewer **Fathers Predicted if Labor Draft Is Passed**

a retired real estate agent, had in his possession when police caught him stealing 15 cents from a newsstand came in handy for the defendant today Congress Is Told in Municipal Court.

to the charge, Dawson paid the fine out of his cache and walked Policeman E. B. Dickerson testified he saw Dawson take the money yesterday from a newsstand at Eleventh and G

Van Nuys to Support **District National**

Senate Committee Head Proposed Amendment

By DON S. WARREN. Senate Judiciary Committee to- tory replacements willing to step day announced his support of into their jobs, selective service pre- though that is considered unlikely. national representation resolu- would provide the means of making 30 strike they said only that "we tion and said he thought this replacements available for many of over the effect of doubling the tax on admittances to theaters, ball the question of a locally elected parks and other places of amuse-city government for the District.

Should be considered along with "To the extent they are made available," the report added, "for each non-father who is replaced and riers and the firemen, conductors over the effect of doubling the tax should be considered along with the nonfathers now deferred.

ment of a judiciary subcommittee taken who would otherwise have had money benefits which the President, the tax at the present level of a consisting of Senators McCarran, to be inducted." Democrat, of Nevada; Wheeler, An appreciable number of the 3,- engineers and the trainmen three Democrat, of Montana; Wiley, Re- 530,000 men now classed in 4-F, the weeks ago. Of the 9 cents awarded, publican, of Wisconsin, and Wherry, report continued, could take the 4 cents is a basic increase, and 5 Republican, of Nebraska to consider places of the 823,000 non-fathers in cents is in lieu of overtime or away-

States Views on Subject. west of Leningrad and northwest maximum period that whisky may measure, which would empower (farmers). be kept tax free in bonded ware- Congress to grant District repre-(Nevel lies almost 300 miles below houses from eight to four years. A sentation in Congress and in the charged about 200,000 men during contracts eliminates a "freeze" they Leningrad, indicating that Russian similar amendment was rejected Electoral College, under terms to be the last four months of last year forces may have gone over to the overwhelmingly by the Finance determined by Congress, Senator for physical and mental reasons. "Yes, I certainly have. That is

why I have named a subcommittee (See D. C. SUFFRAGE, Page A-2.)

An indication that some of the As Streetcar Overturns

announcement that the Finance 35 passengers on a streetcar were in-Committee would hold a special jured, two of them seriously, today By the Associated Press. meeting Monday morning. Informed when the car, operated by a woman Senators said they had reason to student motorman, overturned while troops have smashed down the Vrbas veterans and light mobile units believe that Chairman George, who rounding a terminal loop at Fort River Valley from Banja Luka to weeks with Army and Navy repre- Thirty-three passengers were of Bosnia in Yugoslavia, but have

pinned in the wreckage for an hour reported today. mittee has criticized the proposed before rescue workers using saws, Nazi columns captured the Vrbas amendments on the ground they axes and acetylene torches succeed- River towns of Bugojno and Gornjied in freeing him.

Horn, who was coaching her, said drive through Central Bosnia. she tried to slow the car as she ap- Other German columns captured

Services Need 700,000 Men in Next Six Months,

legislation would slow down the mained unsettled as a special presimore nonfathers now occupa- claims for overtime benefits. tionally deferred available to the

Many Ireeplaceable.

Pointing out that many of the mained unsettled. men now occupationally deferred in Chairman Van Nuys of the industry or on larins are interlaceindustry or on farms are irreplace-

the proposed amendment to the 2-A (workers in war-supporting industries); 1,907,000 non-fathers in however, also goes into the basic 2-B (workers in war industries), and Asked if he had any views on the the 742,000 non-fathers in 2-C

> The report said the Army dis-Causes of Discharges.

(See DRAFT, Page A-5.)

Nazi Forces in Yugoslavia DETROIT, Jan. 15.—More than 45 Miles From Sarajevo

LONDON, Jan. 15.-German within 45 miles of Sarajevo, capital sentatives, might then submit some compromise proposal.

A four-man minority of the complement of the complement of the complement. Robert Durst, 21, was Bosnia, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito)

The car contained some 70 pas- Bosnian capital, despite continuing sengers, most of them workers en harassing action by Yugoslav Partiroute to their jobs at West Side war sans, Tito's communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, said. Miss Katherine Robinson, 22, stu- Sarajevo is 87 miles southeast of dent motorman, was at the car's con-banja Luka, rail junction from trols. The regular motorman, Albert which the Germans began their

aged persons to evacuate Marseille because of the growing danger of Allied air attacks on French cities on the Mediterranean coast.

A Vichy broadcast said authorities

A Vic

larging its openings while awaiting arrival of wild well experts from Is Expected Within 10 Days

into nearby Dorcheat Creek and get a uniform Federal ballot or the validity of such ballots after they main at the White House today inthe gas staying close to the ground 48 different State voting forms are received. may reach a climax on the House floor within a week or 10

The State-rights forces have the from the House Elections Committee for an amended version of the leum Co.'s J. S. McWilliams No. 1 Senate-approved bill, leaving all in Columbia County, defied efforts voting machinery in the hands of of workers to stem its flow of an. the States, but advocates of a simfar as to try and join other elements ager was well known for his protrying to establish anti-democratic trying to establish anti-democratic Axis activities, the statement said, OPA rules, regulations, amendments and 500 barrels of distillate daily.

The whole controversy revolved estimated 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas plified, uniform Federal ballot presumed the distillate daily.

The whole controversy revolved around the time-factor in collecting and 500 barrels of distillate daily.

The Whole controversy revolved around the time-factor in collecting by the Associated Press. in the House they will win. The ballots from servicemen all over the roll call would have to be obtained world. The States-rights advocates on a motion to amend the commit- insist the Army and Navy should be Nine inches of snow which fell here

ferent view of the Federal ballot to go slow for a while. An acute fire hazard was being created with the distillate flowing over whether servicemen will in each State be the final judges of Mr. Roosevelt continue

> advantage of a 7-to-5 indorsement have to come back to the Senate be-second time in recent months. cause of House committee amend-

broadcast heard today by the Asso- Although the Senate originated back and forth if the post-card ap- blocked in several parts of town to-

Rail Unions Due To Notify Army Strike Is Ended

3 Operating Groups Reach Agreement On Pay Increases

Three railroad operating brotherhoods probably will give the War Department formal notice today of complete cancellation of their strike, removing at least one bar to the restoration of the carriers to private con-

The unions reached an agree-ment with the class 1 railroads yes-terday, providing for an overall wage increase of 9 cents an hour and a week's vacation, but agreements with 43 short-line railroads remained to be signed. The brotherhood chiefs expected no difficulty about that, but deemed it feasible to withhold official notice to the Army

until the short lines signed up. The settlement was announced by the White House in making public an exchange of correspondence between President Roosevelt and John Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who told Mr. Roosevelt that the carriers and representatives of the firemen. conductors and switchmen had reached the same basis of agreement to which the trainmen and engineers earlier had been com-

"Strike Is Off."

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters that "the strike is off," so far as the operating unions are concerned.

The wage dispute involving the 15 non-operating unions, including Enactment of national service chanical and laboring employes, redrafting of fathers by making dential board continued hearings on

The Army may decide to retain armed services, the Selective nominal control of the railroads Service System has advised Con- until the nonoperating dispute also is settled, though previously Lt. Gen. In its first report to the Senate Army Service Forces, who is operatand House Military Affairs Commit-ing the railroads for the Secretary tees under the new draft setup, se- of War, cited only the operating lective service yesterday visualized case as the bar to the termination 4-Fs replacing nonfathers in indus-try through passage of a labor draft. least two of the three brotherhoods Congress was told 700,000 men will which settled their differences yeshave to be drafted in the first six terday, had not canceled their strike months of this year to reach a net but merely postponed it for the strength of 11,130,000 for the armed duration of Government operation forces by July and approximately The brotherhood chiefs replied that 100,000 additional men a month will they had done all in their power, Names Group to Consider have to be drafted for replacements. and that a strike voted by the rank and file remained a live issue while the dispute which provoked it re-

Could Set Another Date.

Actually, the nonoperating union chiefs could set another strike date, pending Sumners - Capper dicts that national service legislation When they called off their December are withdrawing approval heretofore

His statement followed appoint- inducted, one less father will be and switchmen carries the same from-home expenses. The 5 cents, rates.

> The firemen, conductors and switchmen, however, believe their say is contained in the contracts covering the trainmen and engineers. This is a highly controversial point, but, at any rate, they obtained con-It was estimated that 44.6 per tractual language that is different cent of those discharged were "neu- and is clear. They are prohibited ropsychiatric" cases; 11.1 per cent from bringing up overtime, expenses had muscle or bone defects, 8.9 per and vacations during the war, but they are not specifically prevented from asking higher basic rates or seeking changes in other rules at

> > The agreement already executed between the carriers and the engineers and trainmen, Mr. Pelley told (See RAILROADS, Page A-2.)

President May Miss

Early Doubts He'll Go In View of Flu Attack

Doubt that President Roosevel will attend the Jackson Day dinner mitee next Saturday night was expressed today by Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early.

Because of the attack of "flu MAGNOLIA, Ark., Jan. 15.—Oil proached the turn, but that air the town of Prnjavor, 12 miles south from which the President is recupereld workers concentrated today brakes failed to hold.

of Banja Luka. ating, Mr. Early said he does not believe the President will be going out for dinner for some time. While Executive has reached a decision on attending the party function, Mr. Early said he felt the President would abide by his physician's advice

The President addressed

Mr. Roosevelt continued to restead of going to his office. His only Time-Factor Big Issue.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illi-George C. Kenney, commander of nois, co-author of the Federal ballot the Allied Air Forces in the Southplan, said that if the House should west Pacific. Gen. Kenney has re-

Mississippi Snowfall The whole controversy revolved Passes Nine Inches

able to fly the regular State ballots after Friday midnight had streets

William E. Bowman, 48, of 804 Wayne avenue, Silver Spring, today prepared to take over his new duties as postmaster at Silver Spring, after his confirmation for the post yesterday by the Senate.

Meanwhile, Acting Postmaster Dyke Cullum said he would not withdraw his petition requesting the Civil Service Commission to reconsider its refusal to include his name in an eligibility list for the appoint-

"The Senate's action, which was taken without waiting for a decision by the Civil Service Commission on my request, is equivalent to hanging a man before trying him," Mr. Cullum declared.

A native of Brighton, Md., Mr. Bowman has been a resident of Montgomery County most of his life. He has been with the Wolfe Motor Co. in Silver Spring for the last 16 years and now is the firm's general

He served with the Navy during the World War and is a member of Stansbury Masonic Lodge. He has two sons, Corpl. William E. Bowman, ir., now attending Officers' Candidate School at Barkley Field, Tex., and Joseph A. Bowman, and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Badini.

November after the Democratic State Central Committee for Mont-gomery County had refused his re-Would Simplify Tax quest to ask the commission to review its failure to include his name in a list of three eligibles for the

At that time, the committee declared that "while we may be impressed as your local friends and Treasury Counsel Randolph Paul, associates with the merit of the reasons for asking this review of the case, we are not of the opinion that we could count upon favorable acceptance of our request by the Post Office Department or by the Civil Service Commission."

The committee previously had indorsed Mr. Bowman for the position. The two other eligibles were Norman D. Wootton and Dr. H. Howell Forsyth.

4,000 Reported Cleared who finds mere words unbelievably From City of Tromso

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15.—The German-dominated Scandinavian Tele-graph Bureau said today there were unreasonable, you say. It is reachreports in Oslo that 4,000 persons ing for the moon. That may be had been evacuated from the Nor- true. But Joe deserves every conwegian coastal city of Tromso because of a possibility of an Allied invasion in that area.

The bureau said there were other rumors that Narvik and Harstad would be evacuated.

files and pays."

common dividends may follow."

on the part of their parents, Mr.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Front Broadened.

through the Pripet Marshes.

Ukrainian Bug River sector.

Tremendous Losses.

for the Dniester River and Rumania,

In another savage attack the Ger-

11 tanks and guns.

infantry columns.

a month

D. C. Man Held in \$1,000 Robbery Case Threat

David Histon, 33, of the 600 block terday on a charge of threatening a quently been blamed for frightening Aftonbladet said a complainant in a robbery case. potential venture capital into 'safer' He pleaded not guilty before Judge investment outlets." Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal

to police, Histon threatened to beat rather by attaining an adjustment correspondent to enable the new are known to have come into increase or persuaging French work-Kinery if he testified against Con-

Mary Pickford to Launch Liberty Ship Today

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Mary Delinquency in Baltimore Pickford, former motion picture star and chairman of the women's di-vision of the National Foundation Laid to Parents, Police for Infantile Paralysis, was to spon- By the Associated Press. sor a Liberty ship, the Samnid, to-The vessel, 278th to be constructed necessitated the creation of a Juve-

over to the British government. national appeal tour for the fund- Atkinson. raising campaign to stamp out infantile paralysis, opened Baltimore's 1944 campaign.

Reserve Banks Earn More

more than four times the 1942 fig- went shopping with some of the ure of \$12,470,000.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.) down at least five and probably three

others. From Rabaul, the raiding line swung both northwest toward Kavieng, where a 7.000-ton cargo ship in a convoy probably was sunk of Kotsury, 16 miles west of Kalinby a 1,000-ton bomb hit, and south- kovichi, on the north bank of the street, Alexandria. Mrs. Jackson east toward Bougainville, which was Pripet, were liberated in the fourth suffered cuts on her head and pos-The bulk of these actions occurred added, and 3,000 Nazis were killed.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Ground successes were reported on both sides of the narrow waters tin's army broadened its front along Mary A. Gray, 24, of 6014 Seventh separating New Britain and New the Kiev-Warsaw trunk railway and street N.W., a passenger on the marines battling up the Sarny. slopes of a strategic hill have slain 500 more Japanese to raise enemy On New Guinea, Australians winding up the Huon Penuinsula campaign captured Nambariwa and moved their artillery within shelling range of the enemy barge base of

Japs Claim Destruction Of 47 Rabaul Raiders

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique, broadcast by the Tokio radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said today that Japanese imperial headquarters their heaviest counterattacks, Gen. Vatutin's left wing continued to repulse strong enemy tank and infantry forces east of Vinnits in the ciated Press, said today that Jap-fantry forces east of Vinnitsa in the anese naval planes shot down 47, Thresinian Bive Press contents in the Tenley Circle N.W. She was taken and possibly 18 more, out of approximately 160 Allied bombers which bombed Rabaul yesterday morning, but there was no Allied confirma-

Three Japanese planes were listed as lost. Formations of Japanese portant effect on the further denaval planes bombed Allied posivelopment of the campaign in that tions at Torokina Point and Munda last night and early today, the communique said.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Continues work on revenue seclons of tax bill.

Captured and 35 tanks and 29 arFinance Committee considers vetmored cars were destroyed by Gen.

Run, near Morgantown, and rescue
rans legislation.

Valuatin's troops. Large stores of workers toiled to reach them withtions of tax bill.



MILE O' DIMES STAND OPENS-Mrs. Rossevelt shown placing two dimes, one for herself and one for the President, at stand in front of the Capitol Theater to aid infantile paralysis fight. With her are Patricia Morison, film actress, and Commissioner Guy Mason.—Star Staff Photo.

Mr. Collum filed his petition with the Civil Service Commission in Treasury Counse **Beecham Blames** Music 'Decline' On Thinking

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. -Thomas Beecham, British conduct-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15 .or, attributes the "decline of music checking the issue of income tax sicians think too much nowadays. in the 20th century" to this: Musimplification back to Congress, expressed sympathy last night with Sir Thomas told a Town Hall audience yesterday, "It is quite the common man who would like right that creators of music should a tax law that is easy to undernot think. The fact is when they "Most lawyers and accountants,"

begin to think they go wrong." He added: "Let's please pray our said Mr. Paul in an address before creative artists to be socially stupid, the second annual Institute on Fedintellectually puerile, to shut themeral Taxation, "have lost touch with selves upstairs in an ivory tower the homely thoughts of Joe Doaks and be as they used to be: outwho frowns over his record keeping, rageous, preposterous, impossible and almost outlaws from society, but to recover the pride in their tricky-which they are-and who craft and the faith in its all-suwould like a tax law which reads preme importance." like a pill advertisement.

"To reduce tax laws to the limits Can Climb 4½ Miles sideration, since he is the man who Mr. Paul suggested to business that it might find some postwar in Two Minutes simplification relief by means of a simplification relief by means of a

flanking attack against the corpo- By the Associated Press

rate tax structure, the whole of STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15.—Last which he said "needs overhauling." night's heavy RAF assault on He added, "the tax which promises Brunswick forced the Nazis again to give us the most trouble after the to put up their rocket-propelled war is the corporation income tax." fighter planes, which they uncovered before the war, he said, the ered for the first time in Tuesday's of K street N.E., was held for grand corporation tax "was believed to be historic American assault, the Berjury action under \$1,000 bond yes- rough on equity owners; it has fre- lin correspondent of the newspaper

similar to the newly announced Al- (bulders of the engines) and of Bell "Although a frontal attack on the lied jet-plane, but driven from the corporate tax may have little chance rear by explosive fuel instead of Field Davion Ohio, and other Police said Charles P. Kinery, of success, there remains a method from air sucked in from the front Field, Dayton, Ohio, and other Police said Charles P. Kinery, of success, there remains a method from air sucked in from the front points had knowledge of the jet201 Eighth street N.E., was robbed of blunting its edge. In 1942 the and then superheated and super202 Points had knowledge of the jet203 Commissioner-general for repatriof \$38 in a taxicab by Gordon W. public utility industry succeeded in compressed annual compressed ann of \$38 in a taxicab by Gordon W. public utility industry succeeded in compressed almost to the explosive propulsion plane. A number of

in the base. The deduction of pre- Nazi fighter to climb 41/2 miles in ferred dividends from surtax net two minutes instead of the usual 15 income of the utility companies is minutes. more than a straw in the wind. However, only top-notch pilots

Where preferred dividends have led, were said to be able to withstand that when the formal announcement the sudden change of pressure ex- of the jet-propulsion plane's sucperienced in the climb, which was cessful development was announced described as more terrific than that it came as a surprise to the Nation undergone by dive-bomber pilots. It also was reported that the Nazis are building a new type of automatic Detroit Mayor Names machine gun which continues to fire

on the target after the gunner is Racial Committee BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Blame for killed or wounded. It was described day at the Bethlehem-Fairfield the recent wave of waywardness as having a rate of fire much faster among young Baltimoreans, which than anything now used. at the shipyard and the fourth nile Delinquency Bureau in the of the targets hit in the Tuesday launched this month, will be turned police department, was placed today American raid on Central Germany, on the shoulders of both parents said the city was under attack for Miss Pickford's visit, part of a and police officers by Hamilton R. 45 minutes, when between 60 and 70

Atkinson.

The police commissioner disclosed Nazi fighters and planes was wreckthat an 11-year-old boy had roamed ed and other plants manufacturing the city unquestioned by police for machine guns for the fighters were He told of two girls, members of

Federal Reserve banks last year a gang of youngsters who committed reported net earnings of \$49,528,000, a series of seven burglaries, who eral pairs of expensive shoes. Yet Of Streetcar, Autos proceeds and came home with sevexcite the least curiosity or concern

streetcar, a Navy station wagon and an automobile collided at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. last night. Admitted to Emergency Hospital

were Leonard Jackson, 47, and his wife, Mrs. Elsie Jackson, operator of the automobile, of 2601 Davis day of the advance, the bulletin sible concussion. Her husband received a fractured right ankle and

South of the marshes, Gen. Vatu-At Borgen Bay, New crossed the Horyn, 10 miles west of streetcar, cuts on scalp, and Harry M. Pollock, 26, of the naval base at The twin offensives of Gen. Vatu- Solomons Island, Md., operator of tin and Gen. Rokossovsky were roll- the station wagon, minor injuries. losses there to nearly 3,000 since that ing westward approximately 60 Police listed Howard C. Overby, 30, miles apart along the only two rail of 4535 Iowa avenue N.W., as the routes serving east-west traffic motorman of the streetcar.

The crash occurred, police said, The Germans stiffened their re- when the station wagon, going east sistance in the area between Rovno on Constitution avenue, was struck and Novograd Volynski, 55 miles to by the automobile going south on the east. Despite this, the Russians Fourteenth street. The streetcar, continued to advance, dispatches northbound on Fourteenth street, said, killing 400 Nazis and wrecking was hit by the station wagon. In an earlier accident, Mrs. Sally

In the lower Ukraine, where the Gibson, 53, wife of Capt. E. B. to her home, police said, where she was treated for a broken right arm Here the Germans are attempting and cuts and bruises by a Navy at all costs to halt the Soviet drive physician.

Police listed Tommy W. Ray, 17, and the tremendous losses they are of 2414 Thirtieth street N.E., as the suffering is expected to have an imtraveling north on Wisconsin avenue at the time of the accident.

In one sector alone, the Soviet Rescuers Toil to Free communique said, the enemy sent more than 100 tanks and guns into Three Entombed Miners action, but the Russians destroyed

26 tanks and dispersed supporting By the Associated Press, MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 15 -Three miners were trapped by an mans lost 2,000 men killed, many extensive slate fall yesterday in the German war gear were taken, the out knowledge of what had been communique said.

Mile o' Dimes Stand At Capitol Theater Does Brisk Business

The Mile o' Dimes stand in front of the Capitol Theater reported a brisk business today as officials ap-peared optimistic that this year's drive would better the record of \$40,000 in dimes raised last year to fight infantile paralysis.

Placing two dimes "on the line" for President Roosevelt and herself, Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon officially opened the District's Mile o' Dimes stand while a group of newsreel photographers took pictures of the event.

Proceeds will be used in the Nation-wide fight against the disease, 50 per cent going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and 50 per cent being retained here to finance the care and treatment of local cases.

Stressing the importance of the research work being done to combat infantile paralysis, Mrs. Roosevelt said that ability to quickly recognize the symptoms and prompt treatment are the most important factors in fighting the disease. Mrs. Roosevelt said the war had made the Nation more conscious than ever of the welfare of its children. "We must give afflicted children a fair start in life by aiding them in every way we can," she

Commissioner Guy Mason and screen glamour girl Patricia Morison joined Mrs. Roosevelt in ap-**Army and Press Kept** peals for public support of the campaign. The program was broad-

cast over five radio stations. Special broadcasts will originate from the Mile o' Dimes stand until the conclusion of the campaign on January 30. Newspapers will list the daily programs. The stand has been equipped to afford movie stars coming here for the President's cele-The Army told yesterday how it bration an opportunity to broadcast.

Rocket Plane Secret

Two and Half Years

kept the secret of the jet-propulsion

model was built at a secret plant on

The plane, the Army said, is still

"At one time," the War Department

plane produced a rumor that it

"The prime difference in the out-

propeller was attached, successfully

"The plane and its engines have

The department said the keeping

of the secret was a "striking illus-

tration in a free country of the

safeguarding of security by press,

civilians and the military.

The department added:

By the Associated Press.

The Mayor reported that "rela-

tions between racial groups in De-

the war effort." Three of the com-

mittee members are Negroes.

at large."

been protected always by a 24-hour

loaking its identity.

guard system."

"hush-hush,"

"squirt,"

refer to it as a "rocket plane."

plane for two and a half years—including the fact that the first pilot British Flyer Bails Out, one seaboard, but given its test flight on the opposite side of the country. Drowns in Ohio River

without official designation, but has By the Associated Press. ST. MARYS, W. Va., Jan. 15 .-

acquired such nicknames as "putt-Two British flyers en route to "Siberia" and "super secret." Some Washington yesterday took to para- American soldiers with the need chutes when their plane got out of for co-operation with foreign colcontrol and burst into flames, with leagues in combat. There is a causaid, "the hangar concealing the one landing safely near here and tion to avoid "tale-bearing such as reconstruction may carry us, no of wealth and power, and that it housed a project involving a major clogged Ohio River. the other losing his life in the ice- would create doubt of any ally." improvement in the sewing ma-

Washington withheld details tem-

ward appearance of the jet-propulsion plane in contrast with others is that it does not have a propeller. Once when the plane was transported by truck from one testing chuted out. site to another a dummy wooden A group of men attempted to res-

condition they were unable to reach they shall be governed. him in time. They recovered his opened parachute. The Ohio highfor to find the drowned flyer's body.

Aftonbladet said today. The Nazi rocket-propelled type is ers of the General Electric Co. Labor Service Posts

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The Vichy ated prisoners, and Paul Creyssel, newspaper, magazine and trade paper writers and executives also charge of persuading French workformation concerning the plane." Both Basson and Creyssel were key men in the operation of an ex-"It was due to the sound security change system by which ailing and judgment of all of these individuals otherwise unfit French prisoners of war were traded for skilled French workers sent to labor in Germany. While the Vichy domestic broadcast, reported by United States Government monitors, gave no reasons for the resignations, its announcement came amid Swiss reports that the Vichy authorities were adopting a stricter policy in tracking

DETROIT, Jan. 15.-Mayor Edcompulsory labor service in Gerward J. Jeffries, informing the city many. council that "racial tension still exists" in Detroit, has appointed a permanent 11-man racial rela- Strange Spots Traced tions committee. The committee To Boy Commandos was allocated \$15,000 for its work,

down French youths who have

taken to the hinterland to evade

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill.—Residents saw spots before their eyes on some troit have somewhat improved since stately elms and assorted trees, so shipment at the direction of SFA to mit the people of the District to the race riots of last June," but they called in the State Department meet any local emergencies. added that tension "probably will of Agriculture to find out. continue as long as the war lasts, Inspector Jack Williams inspectand for some time thereafter, be-

tions and other factors created by telephone poles. His diagnosis: Small boys playing commando.



FLAK JACKET SAVES HIS LIFE-Staff Sergt. Jerome J. Bajenski of Akron, Ohio, Flying Fortress radio operator, wears the damaged flak jacket that saved his life during Tuesday's mass raid over Germany. In his left hand he holds the case of a 20-mm. shell which exploded and embedded itself where the hole shows in the jacket over his heart. Knocked out by the impact, he recovered to shoot down two enemy planes.

Zhlobin Bobruisk POLAND Brest Skrigalon Litovsk Stepan. Rovno Kilikiew Zhitomir Berdichev Tserkov ,

RUSSIANS DEEP IN PRIPET MARSHES-Pointers indicate areas of Russian pressure against the Germans, with Red forces advancing deep into the Pripet marshes west of Mozyr toward Pinsk on the north and the south along an 80-mile front inside Poland. East of Vinnitsa, the Russians continue to repulse German counterattacks. Shaded area is approximate Germanheld territory. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Vinnitsa

Army Declares Soviet Attack On Finns Aided Allied Cause

Of Britain, the guide advises:

stitutional amendment would not

be mandatory, but rather is only

an enabling act which would em-

government of the District without

send to Congress representatives

Recognizes Opinions.

among District residents as to the

answer to the long-standing dis-

franchisement.

The Army takes the view that the barehanded aggressions, motivated Allied cause "would be weaker" by greed for territory, or were done now if Russia had not attacked Fin- to strengthen the USSR's western ing to be disillusioned by totalimany.

orientation courses. One aim of the book is to impress

guide comments that "it is not nec- ways of life than the maintenance serious drawback. West Virginia State police said munism in order to enlist the sym- England. * * * the plane crashed into a mountain- pathetic interest" of the American side on the Ohio side of the river soldier and that "though we do not vate reasons for not liking the Brit- conference last night. tue the flyer who had fallen into principle for which they are fight- The war aim of the armed forces kept on the statutes after the war the river, but because of its icy ing," the right to determine how of the United States, the guide so the country will always be able

At another point, the guide says: Axis powers. There is "no room if attacked. "The ultimate military conse- for discussion of anything short of way patrol at Marietta said the quences are the best evidence of total military victory over the can send our fighting men," he said, river was being dredged in an ef- whether the USSR's 1939 attack on enemy" and "peace feelers do not "is that the Nation has whole-Finland and subsequent overrun-interest us," it asserts.

The department declared that throughout the development of the Two Laval Aides Give Up More Homes in District legislation. Representational Representation of the Representatio Must Burn Soft Coal, **Dealer Declares**

As a consequence of Washington's Congress and in the electoral colcontinuing coal shortage, a substan- lege is such measure as to what tial number of householders now extent Congress deems desirable. using anthracite will soon be burn- "I always have been and am now ing soft coal, A. P. Brown, head of in favor of national representation," Representative Dirksen, Republican the coal section of the Merchants Mr. Sumners said. "Under the for- and Manufacturers' Association, said mer representation plan, which said of the Citizens' Committee for the today.

ministration announced today that gress might turn loose something Chief of Staff. emergency action to meet serious it couldn't get back should it find shortages in Northeastern things weren't going well. duction of Northern West Virginia laid on the fact the pending Sum- at a meeting open to the public. high-volatile mines the first two ners-Capper joint resolution merely working days next week.

The West Virginia producers were which it long ago should have had. working days next week.

ordered to fill all outstanding or- When the seat of the Federal Gov- Is Missing in Action ders from all-rail dealers and dis- ernment was carved out of Mary- By the Associated Press. tributors in Maine, New Hampshire, land and Virginia, it created a WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 15.— Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode workshop for the Federal Govern- Lt. David K. Sloan, 29, former An-Island, Connecticut, New York, New ment. The Constitution, in giving napolis and Penn State football star, Island, Connecticut, New York, New Iment. The Constitution, in giving Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, to Congress exclusive legislative is missing in action, the Navy Depelaware and the District from the powers over the District, placed on partment has notified his parents, two-day output reserved to meet Congress responsibilities for the Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Sloan. the emergency.

The remainder of their output in giving it powers it ought to have domestic sizes was ordered held for I mean by that authority to per-Mr. Brown said the switch from of their own choosing-who ought anthracite to soft coal on the part to be familiar with the problems ed. He trailed the spots through of Washington consumers would re- of the District—to aid the Congress cause of overcrowded living condi- the trees and onto fence posts and sult from the recent SFA allocation in the discharge of its responsibiliof 100 extra cars of soft coal a ties.

week to Washington. Of the 100 cars, he asserted, 90 power long ago. Under the pendwill be of low smoke content bitu- ing resolution, should the plan not minous, while only 10 cars, or ap- work successfully, or should it serve proximately 500 tons, would be of to clutter up the works—and I don't the smoky, high-volatile type. Mr. Brown said many Washington

householders already have switched from anthracite to bituminous and are finding it a very satisfactory substitute. It's heat output is good. The low-volatile types throw off little smoke, and the only difficulty is that furnaces require more attention, Mr. Brown asserted.

D. C. Suffrage to go into the subject. I am in

favor of national representation for District on this subject, he took the said, "and thus bring to an end the the people of the National Capital District resident unifortunate controversy between and I would like to see the details decide among themselves. of the plan considered. While the question of allowing District residents to elect their Commissioners Federal Government interests day and begin consideration of a is under consideration, I think the question of national representation that he could see no conflict be- ing case. The carriers planned to also should be considered."

shortly to act on the McCarran 'home rule" bill, on which extensive hearings recently were concluded A majority of suffrage advocates testifying on this measure spoke in interest of national representation, declaring there was no conflict between the questions of local and entitled to vote as their comrades dependent consideration of further national suffrage. District Commitfrom the States." tee Chairman McCarran explained The Kansan revealed that he had 40 hours a week. They ask an agat the local suffrage hearings that national representation was not before his committee and should be reated as a separate matter. Chairman Sumners of the House

Judiciary Committee and Senator dier-vote bill. Capper, Republican, of Kansas, coauthors of the proposed national representation constitutional amendment, both voiced gratification late Senate for final action.

The prospects of ac
Senator Lucas, Democrat of Illitation over railway wages, provided that any of its orders granting inyesterday over the prospects of ac-tion by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the joint resolution. Senator Capper, while declaring cently that he regretted that he stabilization program.

that the fight for national repre- could see no way of including Dis- No other agency would have ausentation would go forward, em- trict members of the armed forces, thority to set aside the board's phasized that "right now, it seems but announced that he would sup-to me, an important thing is to try port a constitutional amendment." The my planes.

to me, an important thing is to try port a constitutional amendment of to extend suffrage to District resi- ject to final consideration by the full committee Tuesday.

Another speaker, Dr. L. Wendell Pifield of the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims stressed the preserva-Uman tion of the American way of life as the most important object in maintaining permanent peace after the "In the urge to be helpful and useful to others," he declared, "we fail to realize that the capacity to

"As long as the war continues, and national history," pointing out that

as far beyond that as the years of the Nation is at its highest point

help others depends upon the character and facility of those who are rendering that aid." Warning that this way of life may

Women Must Conquer?

One of the big jobs for women in

1944 is to combat fear, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of the War Depart-

ment told the Women's Patriotic

Conference on National Defense

"One problem," said Mrs. Blair, "is the task of allaying fear and so

preventing the hysteria that results

from fear. You have been told the

cost of winning this war will be high

in casualties. We cannot tell women

how to face these casualties, but we

can spare them the last turn of the screw which comes from the fear

that the death of a son or a hus-

band was not necessary. We can co

that by giving them facts about the

Army's treatment of the wounded

Way of Life Is Peace Aim.

Fear of Casualties,

Mrs. Blair Warns

today at the Hotel Statler.

be lost at the time when the Nation is paying a terrific price in its at-tempt to preserve it, he said: "There is a danger that amid the pressure and trials on the one hand and the excessive prosperity which this war has brought on the other we may neglect the source of the Nation's ining of the Baltic provinces were strength. America Will Be Yardstick.

"In this war most nations are goland in 1939 and overrun the Baltic frontiers against attack by Ger-tarianism," he declared, "and they will look to the United States. What An official guidebook states this "The possession of this buffer they see here is going to have as

as a "military fact" without any territory did greatly facilitate the much, and more, to do with the attempt to pass "moral judgments" USSR defense when the attack duly state of the world than any soluon Russia's action. The book was fell. Without attempting any tion of boundary lines or any reissued for the guidance of informa- moral judgments on the matter, it adjustments of economic situations tion officers, editors of soldier pa- is enough to state the military fact or any realignment of power polipers and personnel in charge of that had the USSR not acted so, tics. It is important what they see the Allied cause would be weaker in America." He described America as being in the "most dangerous period of her

single condition seems to be more has suffered less than any other Much of the advice is directed to- vital for victory and the ultimate Nation. Suffering, he said, brings The British Air Commission in ward the Russian situation. The restoration of peaceful and civilized humility and its absence may be a essary or desirable to defend com- of an uninterrupted friendship with Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion,

"People who have their own pri- spoke at the opening banquet of the moments after both men had para- agree with their political ideas (and ish should remember that this is A universal service act, he said, they do not believe in ours) we be- not their private war and that, even is not only necessary for the proselieve utterly in the defense of the if it were, Britain is not the enemy." cution of the war, but should be

> says, "is the total defeat of the to mobilize quickly and thoroughly "The most cheering message we heartedly adopted the rule of work Congress is drafting wartime voting or fight. That rule should have been adopted more than two years Representative Sumners laid stress ago. Let's give the men in battle posed national representation con-

> dotted line." Many Speakers Listed. Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Racina power Congress, in its judgment, to Wis., chairman of the conference, grant District representation in presided.

Other speakers today were to !: Capt. William M. Jones of the Army Air Forces, Representative Judd. Republican, of Minnesota; that Congress shall do thus and so, Army and Navy, and Brig. Gen. Meanwhile, the Solid Fuels Ad- there was the bugaboo that Con- Frank E. Lowe of the office of the

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine and Roy E. Johnson of the States will absorb the entire pro- "That is why emphasis should be War Department will speak tonight

Kailroads (Continued From First Page.)

the President, provides for an early meeting of those involved to work out details on vacations, with the President authorized to arbitrate any disagreement. "Congress ought to have had this "Happy to Approve."

But, he said, the other three nonoperating unions believed the President should not be burdened with think it would—then Congress could vision and that the matter should be modify or repeal the grant of rep- left to arbitration under the Railway Labor Act. The Texan said he recognized Pelley that the engineers and train-In reply, Mr. Roosevelt advised Mr.

there was a difference of opinion men had agreed to the vacation provision proposed by the other three unions, and that Stabilization Direc-"Up to the last time I made a the proposed contract with the firetor Fred M. Vinson had told him personal check, there was nothing men, conductors and switchmen conto indicate there was a unity of formed with the stabilization proattitude or a unity of effort in re-gard to the matter, such as one "I a "I am, therefore, happy to approve

might expect," he said. Refraining the disposition of the matter set from advising the people of the forth in your letter," the President disfranchised District residents to the five brotherhoods and the car-

Representative Sumners said since this was the National Capital, the expected to conclude hearings tonecessarily must be dominant, but recommendation in the nonoperattween this and the question of en- argue a "theory" intended to show The Senate District Committee is abling Congress to grant District that under the stabilization policy expected to be called into session residents a voice in their governing the maximum increase permissible is 9 to 10 cents an hour, including Senator Capper protested that overtime as well as corrections for while Congress may provide for substandard conditions.

votes next November for men in the The unions contend they already fighting services, present plans have accepted increases of 4 to 10 could not encompass those from the cents as corrections of substandard increases in lieu of overtime after been studying this phase of the gregate sliding scale of increases of problem, and consulting with other 1114 to 131/2 cents an hour. Senators, but thus far he has not

Meanwhile, legislation stripping been able to devise a way of in- Mr. Vinson of all authority over cluding Washingtonians in the sol- railway workers' wages was approved yesterday by a House Inter-Senator Capper said he would state subcommittee.

protest against their exclusion when The bill would give the Railway the issue again comes before the Mediation Board exclusive jurisdiction over railway wages, provided nois, co-author of the proposed Fed- creases contained a finding that the eral ballot for servicemen, said re- boosts would not interfere with the

By the Associated Press. Asking "what really happened at Teheran," Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire says the American people are not satisfied with President Roosevelt's statement

commitments. "Americans." Senator Bridges told the Senate yesterday, "want to know whether the national life and independence of any people in Europewhether in the Baltic region, the Balkans or Western Europe, have been endangered" by either commitments "or the failure to make strong representations."

He asked why Gen. Mikhailovich in Yugoslavia "has apparently been abandoned and an opposition force headed by Communists has become the sole recipient of Allied support."

"grab-as-grab-can diplomacy," Senator Bridges declared as he desenator Bridges declared as he demanded that the administration After Allied Raids shed further light on the Teheran and Cairo conferences.

The American people want to

the only full ally England and nounced last night. France had at the beginning of the war and which has been so horribly loyalty and supreme sacrifices."

was made with respect to the Baltacks this week. The German ma-Soviet's Curzon Line proposal, kans, is it our policy to sit by and rine headquarters and the Hotel which would leave Russia with the by doing nothing allow the swallow- Slavianska Besseda, housing most of bulk of the Ukrainian and White ing up of the Balkan nations?" Sen- Stavialiska Besseda, housing most of the Russia nterritory incorporated into

R. J. C. Dorsey to Speak

lecture on "Semitic Culture and also were to be evacuated. History" at the YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight.

LOST.

ARMY WALLET, brown, containing merchandise certificate, check, cash and identification. Call LI. 6536.

BEANIE HAT, black suede, with gold and black plated stickpin. Call WI. 3843.

BILLFOLD and change purse combination; lost on A-1 Potomac Pk. bus or nr. main Navy Bldg. Fri. a.m. RE. 7400, Ext. 62550.

BILLFOLD, tan leather, containing valuable papers and sum of money; also gas ration books "A" and 2 "Bs." issued to Silas W. Mason. 1619 Fort Davis place s.e. Reward. AT. 4581.

BILLFOLD, black leather; lost vic. of Dept. of Labor auditorium or cab. Jan. 13; name "Arthur C. Smith" embossed in gold letters; containing airline passes, draft cards, approximately \$100 in currency. Liberal reward for return to owner, care Carlton Hotel.

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Nazis Reinforce Rumania.

Other Istanbul dispatches said,
were killed in the raids.

Nazis Reinforce Rumania.

Other Istanbul dispatches said,
meanwhile, that latest reports from
n. W. Contact Marlyn Davies, British
Embassy, HO 1340.

The British government later issued a comment on the Polish statepoland and the Soviet Union.

The British government later issued a comment on the Polish statement, declaring it was regarded as
man, executive director of the
Washington Housing Association.

The presiding officer was Mrs. D.
I. Miller, principal of Margaret
Murray Washington Vocational

The British and American governments,
of all outstanding questions, settlement of which would lead to friendly
solved the concern of colored
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LONDON.—POLISH CABINET IN SESSION—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (standing) of the Polish government-in-exile addresses his cabinet during a recent meeting here to consider Polish-Russian relations. Left to right: Gen. Marian Kukiel, Minister of Defense; Tadeusz Romer, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Dr. Ludwik Grosfeld, Minister of Finance; Jan Stanczyk,

Minister of Labor; Mikolajczyk, A. Romer, secretary to the cabinet; Marian Seyda, Minister of State; Prof. Waclaw Komarnicki, Minister of Justice; Karol Popiel, Co-minister of State; Zygmunt Kaczynski, Minister of Education; Prof. Stanislaw Kot, Minister of Information, and Wladyslaw Banaczyk, Minister of Home Affairs. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Nazis Order 300,000 Americans are instinctively wary Cleared From Sofia

LONDON, Jan. 15.-The Bulknow "whether we are trying to garian government has ordered im- co-ordinate the Polish underground restrain allies who have territorial mediate total evacuation of Sofia's or power ambitions," the Senator 300,000 citizens as a result of the The people also want to know, he heavy Allied air blows against the continued, how Poland, "which was capital, the German radio an-

Dispatches from Istanbul quoted ravaged, is to be rewarded for its travelers as saying the center of the the London Times said Britain as city was almost knocked out by the their borders would be extended "Granted that no commitment American-British day and night at- westward as compensation for the ported destroyed.

Evacuees Go to Provinces.

The German broadcast said most R. J. C. Dorsey, professor of of the evacuees would be accom-Roman law and history at the modated in the provinces and added seized the opportunity offered by the Washington College of Law, will that other large towns in Bulgaria

(The Bulgarian home radio broadcast an order of the day by Interior Minister Docho Christov which threatened the personnel of Sofia's health services with prosecution if they did not report for duty in the capital within 24 hours. The broadcast, recorded by United States Government monitors, said the city's banks and motor repair shops were also ordered to re-

The death penalty has been orposed from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., the

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The Istanbul advices said the Polish government are approaching the British and United States governments with a view to securing through their intermediary discussion.

Air War Dog Due Today; under the digovernment." Master Lost in Battle

Polish (Continued From First Page.)

the United States and Britain to bring them and the Russians together to discuss all outstanding questions.

The British government was represented as more than willing to lend aid as an intermediary, especially to restore Soviet-Polish relations to with the Red Army's drive. (The State Department an-

nounced that it had received and

was giving immediate attention to the Polish request.)

Reply Called Statesman-like. The diplomatic correspondent of the Soviet Union in 1939.

The press generally alluded to the Poles' "wise, statesman-like" reply, which it said avoided "polemics" and Russian territory incorporated into in negotiations.

The Polish statement, a copy of which was given to the Russians before its publication, came after throughout Friday morning and was followed by another meeting beween British Foreign Secretary Minister Tadeusz Romer.

not recognize unilateral decisions or accomplished facts which have taken place on the territory of the Polish cere desire for a Polish-Soviet agreeand acceptable to both sides."

many other buildings, including the ments with the participation of the National Theater. The Ankara ra
washington Housing Association.

The presiding officer was Mrs. D. mother, Mrs. Emma M. Foster, said District Women

and chips on each side of large diamond; reward: lost between N. Y. ave. and G. st. borders has spread to the army. The reward: lost between N. Y. ave. and G. st. borders has spread to the army. The Soviet declaration which was broadfor H. Goldman at RA. 2782. 1441 Manthe step lane n.w.

"It clearly the response" to the Soviet declaration which was broadin reinforcements, mixing German

"It clearly the response" to the responsibility of relocating discast from Moscow January 11.

heaviest cost by the Polish nation they say State ballots could not be persons who have responded to a Emergency Hospital.

overnment."

"In their earnest anxiety to safe"In their earnest anxiety to safe-"
"In the contract of the bill reported to the bill report to guard complete solidarity of the out by the House committee are: merous relatives have made dona-



BOSTON .- MOUSE HOLDS OWN WITH CATS-This live but tame mouse seems to be holding its own under fixed feline stares from Pete and Pat, who will take part with other cats would be settled in advance. from all over the country in the Boston Cat Club Show, open-

Park Planning Official 4 D. C. Men Reported Foresees Population | Wounded in Italy Doubled in Southeast Now Are Recovering

They are Corpl. William I Tavel,

in his native town of Jackson, ration;

Seventh street

ville. Tenn. His

mother Mrs.

Teachers' College was told today by Joseph H. Young, 2100 N street the Marine Corps for physical reational Capital Park and Planning. tional Capital Park and Planning N.W.; Pvt. George E. Foster, 715

Mr. Nolen stressed that density S.E., and Pvt. in the one-third colored population R o b e r t V. there is only one-half that of the Beauch, two-thirds white population. New Riggs road N.E. legislation to be presented to Con- All now are regress, he said, should mean better ported recoverhousing in the central section of this ing. city, particularly for colored people. | Corpl. Tavel, Demolition of old houses was 25, a member of stopped by the exigencies of war, he a chemical waremphasized, with new construction fare unit, is a failing to meet the demands of the native of Nashhuge wartime population.

Colored Population Growing. John Ihlder, executive officer of Sue Tavel, said the National Capital Housing Au- he was wounded thority, said that a race segrega- on December 5. tion policy for low-income housing He worked as an electrician in ber cited three factors: construction follows the dual school and playground patterns in the service in September 1941.

An adequate Navy, Air Force and Army are necessary to "put force becabinet session which lasted and playground patterns in the service in September 1941. District.

Existing conditions had to be taken into consideration, he told Anthony Eden and Polish Foreign the forum, because the "colored population in Washington is grow-While the Polish government can- ing faster than new construction is being provided.'

No more temporary housing for whites or colored persons is desirrepublic," the statement said, "they able, Mr. Ihlder stressed, as he dered for looting and a curfew imbeen demolished and 3,667 dwellment on terms which would be just ings constructed during the Author-

under the direction of the Polish handled in bulk, but would have to plea for blood by the child's mother

didate for each office; elimination the liquor regulations. of the War Ballot Commission, would determine the validity of the Other charges against the Bobb directors. ballots, except that no poll tax could store, known as the Capitol Liquor be required; State courts would have Co., included sale from place other jurisdiction of any penalties for than licensed premises, borrowing election law violations; free mail and from a retailer, purchasing from a equal division of radio time.

Three Plans Offered. In the Senate the effort to reach ery to a minor. All of these charges compromise on some form of sim- were dropped. ple Federal ballot has brought forth The board was handicapped in the three distinct proposals, namely: A new Green-Lucas bill, giving because it was unable to obtain every serviceman the Federal ballot witnesses from West Virginia, where for President and members of Congress, but making local precinct officials the judges of validity of ballots; retaining the War Ballot Commission to distribute and collect ballots.

A Republican substitute by Senators Austin of Vermont and Lodge of Massachusetts, giving the simple Federal ballot to those overseas, but requiring those still in camp in the United States to get a regula-tion ballot from their States.

An alternative by Senator Tyd-ings, Democrat, of Maryland, authorizing the simplified Federal ballot, but requiring the Governor or adjutant general of each State to certify eligible voters to the War Ballot Commission. He told the Senate yesterday that if local election officials are permitted to count or throw out ballots confusion and resentment will result. Under his plan, he said, the eligibility of voters

-A. P. Wirephoto. The sconer you get that War Savings Stamp in your book the sconer

Compulsory Military **Training for Youths** Proposed by Knox

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 .- To make certain "that our individual liber- planned to conduct his own arrangethe Navy Knox last night advocated Orchestra again tonight despite the up trying to sing his version before attains the age of 17 or 18."

"There is no safety or peace in phony Hall audience. inpreparedness," the cabinet officer told the Cleveland Boy Scout Counmore likely to resort to war, or become involved in war, because we are reasonably prepared against the danger of war, has been made so

that one of the best measures we can take to insure that our indi-

sons, Secretary Knox asserted "we the hardships of living in foxholes, Westminster Kennel Club show in must in the future, spend more time, reduced rations, little sleep and Madison Square Garden and the thought and money in improving grueling marches. Trained at Camp Westchester (N. Y.) Country Club the physical qualities of our people." Le Jeune, New River, N. C., to work show. the physical qualities of our people. "Our first concern," he added, must be care for children. This quent medical examination in the The noise of nearby grenade explopublic schools."

curriculum Cites Three Factors.

recommendation, the cabinet mem-Pvt. Young, 18, left high school hind" any peace of worthwhile du-

> Tenn., in April, "At the conclusion of hostilities five or six million men overseas, con-Army. Four sumed with anxiety to get home." months later he could be replaced with young men was sent over- with a year's training, eager for the seas with the experience," to fill all our needs infantry. His overseas in the period of adjustmother, Mrs ment; "We will find, when this war i

Angie B. Long, is employed in the Army Surly thousands of training camps, with the Army Surly thousands of training camps, with the Capital Transit Co. la geon General's adequate buildings and equipment and an abundance of instructors Pvt. Foster, and officers" to train young men.

20, a paratrooper, was Stove Gas Kills 3 Death by gas asphyxiation claimed

the lives of three Washington women in the last 24 hours, police reported today. All died under similar circumstances in the gas-filled kitchens of their homes. Mrs. Ruth Kroll Owens, 34, an

her home, 120 C street N.E., early today, according to police. Cleo Ward Taylor, former all gas jets on the kitchen stove open, police said. Mrs. Owens had ciation to join in a community cele-The second victim was Mrs. Sarah tion,

E. Keys, 48, of 1445 Fairmont street The association will continue its N.W. She, too, was overcome in the efforts with District officials to pur-Albert Cassell, architect, was Burned Child, 7, Kept Alive pronounced dead at the scene by a on Georgia avenue, between Madyesterday. Coroner A. Magruder community center for the Bright-MacDonald said his office is investi- wood area. The meeting was held in

who was severely burned Monday, Elizabeth W. Gilliam, colored, 34, Mr. Ray presiding.

tive by writing in either the party days, beginning January 20, for vio- Schmidt, Washington, secretary and designation or the name of the can- lation of the "good faith clause" of superintendent, and H. Lee Smith Washington, treasurer. The Rev The firm was accused of making Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of Anawhich the Senate compromise retains sales in excess of five gallons with- costia Baptist Church, will serve as a distributing agency; States out a Federal wholesale tax stamp, as a new member of the board of



Attorneys' Problems

retailer, sale in excess of 12 quarts without a memorandum, and deliv-

presentation of its case, it was said,

the liquor allegedly was destined.

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. . A .- S. Stravinsky Displeases Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Igor Stravin-sky, noted Russian-born composer, ties will be preserved," Secretary of ment of "The Star Spangled Ban-marching song or a club song. But year's compulsory military fact that yesterday's performance training "for every boy, when he was received with something less the piece came to a close. than enthusiasm by a large Sym-

M. Stravinsky explained he wrote of it."

With Harmonized U.S. Anthem. his harmonization in early American more like a hymn than a soldier's

Warren Storey Smith, the Boston Post music critic, termed the Stra-The odd, somewhat dissonant vinsky work "curiously uncouth" and harmonies of the 61-year-old musi-said it sounded "a little as though cil's annual banquet. "The unspeak- cian's arrangement of the national the Squeedunk town bank were tryable folly of the theory that we are anthem proved virtually unsingable ing to harmonize the tune by ear and not making a very good job

plain that few will be found to deny it. District Marine Officer's Dog Marines Reject 25 Per Cent. "Therefore, I believe, thoroughly, Serves With Corps in Pacific

Pfc. Kathe, a 2-year-old Dober- people, with a nice dog they loved, vidual liberties will be preserved and man Pinscher, placed in the Marine who were no longer able to keep that free Americans will remain Corps last April by her owners, Ma- her," said Capt. James W. Lemen, free, is to require that every boy, rine Corps Capt. and Mrs. James W. photographic officer in Marine when he attains the age of 17 or 18, Lemen, 2701 Connecticut avenue Corps public relations here. "Rather The War Department today made shall be required to spend at least N.W., saw her first overseas action than give her away, we wanted to east of the Anacostia River indi- public the names of four District one year in training on land, or at in the marine landing on Empress put her where she could be doing cates a future population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy or double the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the responsibility that the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the responsibility that the present population of 250,000, men wounded in action in Italy sea, against the responsibility that the responsibil

> closely with forward combat troops, she has accompanied the raiders on | • • certainly should include fresions, gun discharges and whizzing A second step recommended by her as she carried out her scouting Mr. Knox "is to teach city-bred boys duties.

"The aleraness displayed by Kathe selves out of doors. Indeed, I am and the other dogs, on more than be made a part of our public school one occasion, saved our patrols from falling into deadly enemy ambushes which otherwise might not have Supporting his universal training said First Lt. Clyde A. Henderson, her "commanding officer."

Kathe has been taught not to attack an enemy by herself unless specifically ordered to do so by one of her two handlers. Such a body-attack would involve danger to the dog's life. Her first job is to "alert" and indicate the whereabouts of the

"It was just a case of a couple of

Brightwood Citizens The Capital Transit Co. last night

was commended by the Brightwood Citizens' Association for maintaining service during the recent flu epidemic. It was said that 337 operators of buses and street cars were stricken, but through co-operation of the other operators, schedules were maintained Senator Wiley, Republican, of

Wisconsin will be advised that the association is opposed to the bill of Senator McCarren, Democrat, of Nevada, claiming that it does not provide proper representation for the citizens of Washington in Congress. John Clagett Proctor pointed out that the Summers-Capper resoe Census Bureau at lution, empowering Congress to Suitland, Md., was found dead at grant the citizens national repre-

Williams, of the same address, found the Sixteenth Street Heights Citireported to her office that she was bration next month in honor of ill and had been absent from her Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of Schools, on his recent promo-

physician from Emergency Hospital ison street and Concord avenue as a the Paul Junior High School with

Woman's Room Looted Of Cash, Jewelry Mrs. Angus Shoemaker reported

the loss last night \$188 in cash and jewelry valued at \$328, from the bedroom of her home at 1450 Newton street N.W., according to police Mrs. Shoemaker told police the thief evidently entered her bedroom and pried open a jewelry box between 5:45 p.m. yesterday and 4 o'clock this morning.

In civilian life Kathe was a show and was always the center of attrac-

dog, who "loved to sleep on beds." Like other marines, Kathe endures tion. She held awards from the









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Labor Asks Creation Of Postwar Agency To Plan Production

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-A proposal that labor demand a voice in peace- South Dakota, has called the adtime industrial planning through a ministration's food subsidy program governmental agency to pick up "a shell game in our national Govwhere the War Production Board ernment" and urged its defeat by a leaves off was considered by the vote so overwhelming that subsidy CIO Political Action Conference advocates "will understand there is

The idea first was advanced at the conference last night by Vice remove Government controls from Chairman Clinton S. Golden of the all food, in a fresh attack on the War Manpower Commission, who administration's policy of paying remarked that "We have a War Production Board—we will need a peace production board." Mr. Golden is on leave as special assistant to the president of the CIO United Steel Workers.

Workers, also advocated such an unfailing formula: "Spend more agency, saying he was opposed to money," Senator Bushfield said in hands of big business."

"If the solution of this problem left with the industrialists" said answer today. * * * is left with the industrialists," said Discounting administration de-O. A. Knight, president of the CIO clarations that inflation will attend Public Misses Import | Last Colored tain that they will deliberately field termed the whole program "a create a substantial surplus of workshell game" in which "the pitchman of A. P. Judgment, ers over jobs in order that they is a clever operator." might enjoy what they term a buyers' market' in labor.

Mr. Knight added that "labor he said. must concern itself with the plan-

of unemployment insurance.'

He said that bill would extend social security benefits to an additional 15,000,000 students and "provide the best medical care and hos-"Those who oppose our proposals Of Radio Suggested pitalization our Nation has to offer.' for medical care benefits," Senator

Murray said, "have precipitated a By the Associated Press campaign of opposition which, for CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15.—Stillman antitrust laws, he said. "We have its size and vigor and lack of scruple, Evans, publisher of the Chicago the court's word for it that the As-

56,494 patients to occupy them." 6 of Dead Identified In Texas Rail Wreck

NOVICE, Tex., Jan. 15.—Six of the seven persons found dead in the It goes on the air, a credulous and "must be puzzled because he isn't in debris of two wrecked Santa Fe unsuspecting public hears it, and buys the fraudulent cure-all. But a split second after the broadcast is minority." the number of known injured made, no proof of fraudulent rep- "Mr. Biddle (the Attorney Gen-

car near the rear of a 12-car Cali- lation requiring the recording of all tentions of members on the matter fornia-bound train, running late due broadcasts was essential to a snowstorm. It was struck from the rear by a four-car extra train bound for Camp Barkeley, Abilene,

Pvt. Ewald Zwernemann, Cald-

Mrs. Jack Grimes Roberts, 18, and Madge of McGregor, Tex.

Alice Jean Bailey, 9, daughter of Mrs. Janie Bailey of Garvin, Okla. Marvin Young, 11, son of Mrs. Ed By the Associated Press. C. Young, who was en route with him | President Roosevelt has suggested

James Richard Poston, 4-monthsold son of J. L. Poston of Antlers, of Iowa said yesterday.

An unidentified woman. Among the injured were 37 enlisted men who were en route to "Memory Monday" as originally in the town and surrounding fields, officer and 13 enlisted men on furlough trips.

U. S. Planning to Import 70,000 Foreign Workers

laborers, mostly from Mexico, for Sioux City, Iowa, and I understand Bombs in Orange Ships seasonal farm work in the United that each Monday is so observed States this year, a Senate Appro- in that city at this time with flags By the Associated Press. priations Subcommittee was told to- on all public buildings at half staff."

Tennessee, subcommittee chairman, said the plan was outlined in executive session by Marvin Jones, administrator, and other officials of By the Associated Press.

House-approved \$27,000,000 appropriation to finance farm labor im-

Committee data shows about 50,000 Mexican workers were brought into the country last year, with most of 'Outrages' Bring Curb the other 20,000 coming from the On Bicycles in Florence Bahamas and Central and South American countries. About 12,000 by the Associated Press. Florida and California fruit in- military command in the Northern approves legislation to be introduced struction Finance Corp. for twodustries still remain, Senator Mc- Italian city of Florence has issued by the chairmen of its Naval Af-Kellar said, but the others were re- an order extending the curfew and fairs Committees.

Puerto Rico Acquires All Power Facilities

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 15 .-Through acquisition of the properties of two public service corporations, the insular government of Puerto Rice has become the first Bataan Is Christened State or Territory under the American flag to own and control all By Mrs. MacArthur electric power facilities within its By the Associated Press.

In a long-distance telephone ceremony between San Juan and New wife of the Allied Southwest Pacific York yesterday, transfer of the prop- commander, today christened the erties of the Puerto Rico Railway, new Australian destroyer Bataan in Light & Power Co. and the Mayaguez ceremonies at a New South Wales Light, Ice & Power Co. to the gov-ernment's Water Resources AuthorThe launching, attended by highity was completed, and officers and ranking officers of American, Aus-

Food Subsidy System Termed 'Shell Game' By Senator Bushfield

Senator Bushfield, Republican, of no compromise.

He asked the Senate yesterday to retail prices down. A group of Senators is seeking

grounds for a compromise in the subsidy dispute. Walter P. Reuther, vice president met every problem presented to him "For 11 years the President has of the CIO United Automobile during his administration with one placing postwar employment "in the a Senate speech. "That is his an-

Oil Workers' Union. "We can be cer- the end of subsidies, Senator Bush-

"The American people in this particular shell game are the suckers," Chicago Editor Says

"There is only one solution to this ning of our domestic economy and confusion and threatened famine," insist that all other groups. inhe said, "and that is to remove all
Finnegan, editor of the Chicago
ture, had only one comment on
ignoring an offer to provide their cluding industry, Government and regulation on food production. Let Times, said yesterday he was "sure reaching his 100th birthday yester- ignoring an offer to provide their reaching his 100th birthday yester- ignoring an offer to provide their reaching his 100th birthday yester- ignoring an offer to provide their reaching his 100th birthday yester- ignoring an offer to provide the county jail mand take its course. Hoarding has happened" in the Government's Senator Murray, Democrat, of will cease. Black markets will dissuit against the Associated Press. Montana urged the CIO political appear. We will get rid of an unaction forces to support the Wagner-wanted and unnecessary army of he told the American Association of 14, 1844, a free Negro in the midst rural district occupied by white Murray-Dingell bill, which he said Government employes and our sup- Schools and Departments of Jour- of slavery and was sold with the rest residents.

Sun, yesterday suggested legislation sociated Press is not a monopoly in Col. Benjamin F. Hayden, man-requiring the recording of "every the important aspects that the Govager of the Veterans' Administra- minute of broadcast, over every ernment claimed." tion Facility, told the conference radio station, irrespective of the the Federal agency now had 67,111 character of the program, the time an injunction which restrains A. P.

beds in 93 hospitals, with "only or the power of the station." an address before the National the copy of a news report under its in Journalism. the door for Government regulation

If false or misleading advertising of news material while it is still in has been run in a newspaper or if the written form, prior to publicalibel has been committed it is a tion. matter of record in the newspaper, he said, and then added: of the Chicago Sun, who applied for membership in the Associated Press, "Not so with the radio. . .

Mr. Evans also suggested the jurisdiction of the court as we un-American Newspaper Publishers' As- derstood the injunction." sociation employ a fulltime, highsalaried executive to aid in the solution of problems confronting the newspaper industry, including that by Volcano Asks Aid salaried executive to aid in the solu-

Mrs. Jack Grimes Roberts, 18, and her 3-months-old daughter, Bonita President Proposes Tribute By the Associated Press. To War Dead Each Month

and another son to join her hus- that the first Monday in each month former residents of Hattiesburg, services to servicemen who have inhabitants of the town, located month, Senator Gillette, Democrat, in Michoacan State, had promised

plant" the town.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Spanish

will be sealed until a thorough

To Elevate War Chiefs

The titles are needed. Chairmen

Vinson of the House Naval Affairs

Committee and Walsh of the Senate

Naval Affairs Committee said, "to

place them on the same footing as

their British counterparts" in mat-

The United States already has one

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ters of global warfare.

The Senator said the President not flee "until lava covers the cemepreferred that over the idea of with ashes now three feet deep having every Monday proclaimed

proposed by Senator Gillette. to consider the possibility of designating the first Monday in each the government, but a new San Juan month," said Senator Gillette. "I think it is a very proper amend-ment and I am suggesting to the ment and I am suggesting to the identity.

the change in my proposal. Government agencies are plan-ning to import about 70,000 foreign was originated by Judge Sisk of

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of President Asks Celebration out who placed time bombs in sevdistribute to fruit-hungry Britons.

the War Food Administration. It NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—President of three orange ships sailing from last year, and the number of work- 20 to 26, which he says "dedicates cases. ers to be thus recruited would be us to the practice of understanding approximately the same as in 1943, and justice through which freedom The subcommittee, considering a and equality flourish in human

search has been conducted, officials portation and recruitment within sage given out here by Dr. Everett announced last night. the United States, took no imme- R. Clinchy, president of the Na- Little citrus fruit is available here. diate action. Senator McKellar said tional Conference of Christians and Britons have paid as high as \$60 for representatives of the Congress of Jews. In his message the President a single lemon sold at a war benefit Industrial Organizations and sev- said now was a good time "for us auction. eral farm organizations had asked to pledge renewed devotion to the to be heard and a hearing has been fundamentals upon which this Na- congress Will Get Bills

Kellar said, but the others were returned after completion of seasonal banning the use of bicycles after dark because "outrages" were comtitles are Gen. George C. Marshall, Sam Husbands, Howard J. Klossner mitted last night "against German Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest and Henry A. Mulligan.

J. King, fleet commander in chief; radio said today in a broadcast Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander

recorded by United States Government monitors.

Broadcast
of the Army Air Forces, and Admiral
William D. Leahy, chief of staff to The "outrages" against the Ger- President Roosevelt. man-occupied buildings in Florence were not explained.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, "general of the Armies," the inactive Jan. 15.—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. John J. Pershing.

directors of the new organization tralian and British ground and naval forces, was preceded by the Properties of the two companies. of all Australian Navy launchings.



POPLAR BLUFF, MO .- AS INDICTED FARMERS SURREN-DERED—Butler County farmers, who were charged with inciting a riot in an indictment returned by a grand jury, are shown as they approached the courthouse to surrender as a protest

with the complaint," which accused

the Associated Press of violating

against the charge. The charges grew out of the alleged ejection of four colored families from an all-white district near

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Bond Spurned by 55 Indicted on Charge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 15. John E. Proctor, last surviving col-

the public doesn't understand what day: future than I've been in the past." of his family when he was 9 years He said the Associated Press old to satisfy the debts of his father. should appeal the decision of the He represented the capital county New York Federal Court and that in the State House of Representa-'the Supreme Court ought to clear tives during the reconstruction legislative sessions of 1873, 1874, 1875. The findings of the court "mysti- 1879 and 1881 and was a member of fied us when we compared them the State Senate in 1883 and 1885.

Legislator in

Florida Is 100

Jack Says New Deal Flirts With Revolution

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) By the Associated Press.

from observing by-laws regulating istration is flirting with a revolu- but added: tion" as he commented on a War Department order to reduce by \$7,- they'll change their minds." 000,000 the cost of products his company sold the Government during

He said that Marshall Field, editor "The Roosevelt administration is flirting with a revolution when the men come home from the war," the Cleveland News quoted Mr. Jack.

"Our soldiers are coming home expecting jobs in American factories. climbed to 83.

Santa Fe officials at Temple had said 12 persons were killed, but a check of nearby funeral homes and Army camps has accounted for only seven.

Mr. Evans asserted that the "limfled monitoring" now done by the Federal Communications Commission is not sufficient, and that legislation requiring the recording of all tentions of members on the matter.

"Mr. Biddle (the Attorney General) must be puzzled because all he has from the court is a directive that when A. P. members vote on an applicant they must not consider the ability of the applicant they must not consider the ability of the applicant to compete with members in the same city and field."

** The thoughts or interest factories. But our factories will not be left a do you think these men are going to think when they are offered new ability of the applicant to compete with members in the same city and field."

** The thoughts or interest factories. But our factories will not be left a do you think these men are going to think when they are offered new and glorified WPA jobs? I tell you think these men are going to think when they are coming home to the worst field."

** The thoughts or interest factories.**

of competition are kept under the fascists to Change Heads Of 9 Italian Provinces

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The Nazicontrolled Italian radio said in a broadcast reported today by United States Government monitors that MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—A dele-gation from volcano-doomed San ing to appoint new administrative Juan Parangaricutiro visited the Na- heads for nine provinces in Northtional Palace yesterday to ask fed- ern Italy.

eral authorities to help them "trans-When the appointees are confirmed, the broadcast said, three of band at Winslow, Ariz. They were be set aside for special memorial heads the delegation, said that the "other duties" and five others will "other duties" and five others will lost their lives during the preceding three miles from Paricutin Volcano be "placed at the disposal of the Ministry of the Interior." The ninth

their patron saint that they would post apparently is vacant now. The broadcast said the newly nominated provincial chiefs and

their posts are: Memory Monday" as originally in the town and surrounding helds, roposed by Senator Gillette. "The President said he might want consider the possibility of designating the first Monday in each ating the first Monday in each they want to start a new San Juan they want to start a "Milan, Pietro Parini; Bologna,

Alabama Seeks Dismissal Of Negro Voting Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 15 .-Charging that the petitioners lacked voting qualifications, the State of Alabama yesterday asked the Montgomery Circuit Court to dismiss litigation filed by a group of Negroes government has been asked to find eral cargoes of long-awaited oranges which the Ministry of Food plans to against the County Board of Reg-

istrars. Bombs were found in at least two The State's brief, submitted by Attorney General William N. Mcwould be a continuation of an alien Roosevelt has asked Americans to labor importation program started observe Brotherhood Week February one destroyed between 200 and 300 Seibels and a local law firm, also An examination of the next ship's tion. asserted the court lacked jurisdic-

cargo revealed a time bomb among the fruit. A third ship yet to dock will be sealed until a thorough Madison and others—contended in their appeal to the court that they were qualified to vote, but were denied the right to register because of their race. They are represented by Arthur Madison, a New York

The case, on which the Board of Registrars has made no comment, is docketed for the April session.

President Renominates Five RFC Directors

The United States will have two President Roosevelt yesterday re-'admirals of the Fleet" and two workers brought in for work in the NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The Nazi "generals of the Armies" if Congress Board of Directors of the Reconnominated the five members of the year terms.

OUIS ABRAHAMS

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Of Inciting to Riot

own bonds, crowded the county jail wazi Payments Declared "I hope to be a better man in the today, charged with inciting to riot hazi Payments Declared uture than I've been in the past." in connection with alleged ejection Mr. Proctor was born here January of four colored families from a For Relief in Venezuela

After being indicted, the men surrendered to Chief Deputy Sheriff ney called "an oppressive charge." Another farmer gave bond be- espionage work. cause of illness in his family, but

juvenile authorities.

Sheriff M. L. Hogg, who still has matic relations with the Axis pow-14 warrants to serve in the case, ers in 1941. was attempting to arrange transfer nearby counties to relieve crowded

them a district school president, man nationals living here.

also are charged with kidnaping, a felony, which carries the possible man Arthur Whiteside of the WPB's company guards armed with shotpenalty of a death sentence in Mispenalty souri. Inciting to riot is a misde- pressed disapproval of so-called "vicmeanor.

The men were charged with forci- changes in tools and processes. bly restraining Oliver and Everett tenants on adjoining property in this war."

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 15 .-An authoritative source yesterday said funds doubtless are being dis-William Brent in a group yester- tributed to German residents of day, vowing not to post bond as a Venezuela, but asserted they are Gen. Sir John Lavarack has been protest against what their attor- being used for the relief of destitute named to head the Australian mili-

promised the other accused: "I'll be tion in answer to a statement by the This source offered the explana- night. back to join you in a couple of newspaper El Pais Wednesday that the Spanish Embassy in Venezuela Australia soon to fill a high military A 16-year-old boy, also named in is distributing money to "no less appointment. Gen. Lavarack will the indictment, was turned over to than 200 Germans" carrying out pro-Nazi activities.

L. E. Tedrick, attorney for the He said the funds were being disaccused farmers, said they had tributed by Alfred Braun, named by Mr. Evans made the suggestion in the election of members, has taken W. S. Jack of Jack & Heintz said jail until April," when the indict- the interests of German nationals. CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—President talked "like they're going to stay in the Nazi government to look after Council for Professional Education wing," he continued. "It has opened is further with a works with a work with out of the Spanish Legation as the stamp you help lick the Axis. "I think after a day or two result of Spain's agreement to protect German interests in Venezuela

> of several of the men to jails in German funds to reach Venezuela He said it would be possible for in Spanish diplomatic pouches, but added he believed the money prob-Six of the defendants, among ably was donated by wealthy Ger-

WPB Aide Hits Firms | Operations Resumed Trying Not to Sign **New War Contracts**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Director Henry A. Dinegar of the War Protions were back to normal at the duction Board's Durable Goods and Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Products Division says some manu-facturers now are "hedging" on re-newal of war contracts, hoping used tear gas to disperse a milling company official said, after guards used tear gas to disperse a milling soon to return to making civilian crowd of workers during a disturbance last night.

"These manufacturers," Mr. Dinegar told the Engineering Societies' the trouble arose from a change in Committee on War Production yes- payoff hours. The company anterday, "hope to gain an advantage nounced in newspaper advertiseover their peacetime competitors in ments this week that workers on the consumer production, since the three shifts would be paid at the competitors would be carrying on end of the working day rather than with their war contracts." at the start on Fridays. Under the old setup, the company spokesman with their war contracts."

termined, Mr. Dinegar said, not to said, some employes collected wages allow any widespread resumption of but did not report for work. civilian production "until the success of the invasion of Western was interrupted by the disturbance Europe is assured."

"We do not anticipate," he said, "that the end of the war in Europe will be the signal for sudden unlimited output of consumer goods either of the durable type or in the

soft goods line." tory models" which would require public relations office said. Several

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker also over to Mobile police, who put gen-Clark in an attempt to compel them addressed the group, praising the to move 13 Negroes off their father's Russian people for their part in the farm where the Negroes had been war and saying "they are the only living temporarily before becoming all-out people anywhere in the world plan thus: "If we get paid off at

"Stalin is no internaionalist," said Capt. Rickenbacker. "He is a super- out of the yard. That means \$1 He predicted Germany would not

"fold up" before next autumn. Gen. Lavarack to Head. Censorship for Reich Australian Mission Here

By the Associated Press SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 15.-Lt. Germans stranded here and not for tary mission to Washington, Army Minister F. M. Forde announced last

Gen. Lavarack will replace Lt Gen. Sturdee who is returning to leave for Washington almost immediately. He served as general officer commanding successively the Australian 7th Division, the 1st Australian Corps, and the 1st Australian

Every time you lick a War Savings

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

would be necessary if the spread of Nazi doctrines in a liberated Germany is to be prevented. Change to a Dorchester TUXEDO

SUIT WOOL \$19.75

After Disturbance in

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 15.—Opera-

Vice President F. B. Spencer said

Work on ships under construction

during the second shift last night.

but later Mr. Spencer said "a ma-

jority" of the workers were on the

jobs, and the midnight shift began

Offices of shipyard officials were closely guarded by Navy shore

volleys into the crowd, the yard's

workmen were arrested and turned

eral holding charges against them.

their opposition to the new payoff

the end of the shift it is 1 or 1:30

in the morning before we can get

to \$3.50 taxi fare home or waiting until 5 a.m. buses start running."

Allies Reported Planning

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The London

Daily Telegraph said today that

Moscow, London and Washington

are considering imposing censor-

ship on the German press after the

Such a step, the newspaper said.

By the Associated Press

Reich has been defeated.

Three of the workers explained

without incident.

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The War Production Board intends to use the extra 18,000 tons of newsprint a month expected from Canada as a working margin to maintain supplies at the promised level, and to meet all anticipated needs of newspapers through the first half of the year, Harold Boeschenstein, director of WPB's Forest Products Bureau told the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee yesterday.

Mr. Boeschenstein said newspaper requirements were expected to take all of the extra newsprint, and only in event there was tonnage left over and a critical war demand would any of the print be "chewed" and converted to waterproof paper or container board. He denied the report WPB plans to divert the newsprint to other uses.

Discussing the disposition of the extra tonnage, Mr. Boeschenstein said 8,600 tons will be used for newspaper needs on "leap year" day February 29, which has been a cause for concern. Other portions will be used to fill appeals of papers Whisky Allowance for additional allocations and to replace inventories which were "borrowed" in the last quarter of

None Over After Half Year. He estimated that only about 10 .-000 tons of newsprint will be left the Christmas season have forced By the Associated Press over after appeals in the first quarthe Montgomery County Liquor LOS ANGELES.—Theater Manter of this year and virtually none Control Board to restrict whisky ager Larry Sharp stood upstage ex- on a Federal charge for not report- nual remuneration of unlicensed WPB had expected Canada to saries to one pint per person every

supply 182,000 tons of newsprint per 15 days, it was learned today. tons, thereby creating the contro- taken to assure an adequate sup- show.

opened the committee meeting yes- cases, the board has not yet re- There was no money, no hand terday by assuring the group that ceived its December shipments nor and no one backstage. his agency has no intention of tell- has it received its whisky quota for ing newspapers how to use their this year from the distilleries. supply of newsprint. Mr. Nelson He said that as soon as supplies H. E. Newcomet Dies; said it is "our job simply to tell the are replenished, the dispensaries papers how much newsprint they will resume the sale of fifths. The can have, the available supply will new restrictions went into effect PRR Vice President papers how much newsprint they will resume the sale of fifths. The be divided up without fear or favor last week, he said. and without competitive advan- Meanwhile, Prince Georges County By the Associated Press.

Board.

Economy Demanded.

peals for extra paper tonnage, WPB's printing and publishing diviwill be "considerably more stringent supply. than those which were considered

granted, WPB said, to publishers embargo on the sale of all whisky in 1926. who "do not practice economical produced in Maryland." usage of paper or who could meet requirements through paper con-

For newspapers the conditions are: Of Fire in Basement be considered as undue hardships." age.

armed forces, or any unforeseen, unusual, extraordinary or emergency conditions which may constitute undue hardships."

For books: "Establishment of quotas for occasional publishers who do not use miles north of Acquafondata along paper every year and who used none the San Pietro Ridge. in 1942; as well as needs for armed forces publication, or any other unusual conditions similar to the mag-

Biggest U. S. Bomber Plant strong enemy fortifications on Mount Trocchio, last big physical cultivate of abstaclass and diffi-Opens School for Labor

By the Associated Press.

the white collar ranks and women determined effort to root them out. being held the same night in the whose mechanical experience was Extensive patrol activity con-same schools. He also said that confined to washing machines are learning the exacting art of turning out parts for superbomber air- into the enemy lines south of Civi- able in the near future. plane engines at the Chrysler tella, inland beyond Cassoli, and The Washingtonians approved Corp.'s gigantic Dodge Chicago became involved in a sharp skirm- legislative plans to increase the

The management announced today that war-workers-to-be were will perform when the plant starts On the latter Allied guns opened District citizens also was passed. production of 18-cylinder engines up against several German ve-"in very large quantities." "job training" system was of Pennapiedimonte.

put into effect after it was decided that it would be impossible to obtain a sufficient number of skilled

During most of their first day at the plant, the "scholars" watch experienced operators handle the ma-

needed when actual operations triots of that country.

chandise Mart and is the largest plant of its type in the world.

GOP Industrialist to Seek Van Nuys' Senate Seat

WASHINGTON, Ind., Jan. 15 .-Homer E. Capehart, who gained a Republican "cornfield conference" on his large farm near here, last ago was still burning. night announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for Senator

from Indiana. Mr. Capehart, party chairman in the Seventh Congressional District, is head of an Indianapolis industrict, anged along Italy's west coast to is head of an Indianapolis industrial plant.

He is the first member of either major party to anounce for the seat now filled by Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana.

Rooms for Servicemen Sought by Committee

further utilization of available space and San Guisppe. In central sections of the city as Five Allied planes were reported poultry dealers, Isadore Feldman lodging space for service personnel. missing against four enemy air- seafood dealers, Raymond Claxton Bervice Center, 500 North Capitol tions.

street, now is filled to capacity. Persons with available rooms may Place a stamp in that vacant Speros Versis; wholesale meat dealpall National 2900 and offer them. Space in your War Savings Stamp ers, Ray Lewis; transfer, Charles W. Both beds and bedding are available book. It will help put the Axis on Poole; brokers, L. B. Sharp; labor the spet.



RESCUE AWARD-Maj. Gen. Shelley Marietta (left), commanding general of the Army Medical Center here, is shown presenting the Soldier's Medal to Sergt. Perry Walper as his detachment commander, Lt. Col. Harland Layer, and Corpl. Philip Clinkston watch. Sergt. Walper rescued the corporal recently in the Potomac River. -Star Staff Photo.

\$200 Missing **Cut in Montgomery**

Heavy purchases of liquor during

later raised the figure to 200,000 of the board, said the action was from a stage chair, was part of the ply of liquor for all county resi-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson dents. He added that in some the \$200 award money.

nounced by the War Production tain adequate supplies to remain illness. in business."

"Unless we get some relief." Mr.

Dog Warns Household

tional publications required by the fled to safety in their nightclothes.

Italy

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During the first two days of their current campaign in this sector the

was announced.

British Artillery Active.

(The German communique today admitted a Nazi withdrawal after heavy battles in the Cervaro sector. Cervaro, four miles from Cassino, was captured by the Americans Wednesday.)

Allied bombers of many types By the Associated Press. chines. Then they operate the de-swept along the Yugoslav coast to strike heavy blows at German bases More than 25,000 workers will be used in operations against the pa-

The plant covers approximately fighter escort made a concentrated attack on the airfield at Mostar, buildings is bigger than Ford's Will attack on the airfield at Mostar, dropping large quantities of high low Run bomber works at Detroit. The had more source feet of floor. It has more square feet of floor while light and fighter bombers at- radio said yesterday. space than Chicago's huge Mer- tacked shipping in the Adriatic near Quoting a dispatch from Goteborg Sibenik.

craft were struck, one exploding.

5,000-Ton Freighter Hit. prominence in 1938 by sponsoring area in Yugoslavia showed that a mission.

supply dumps and communications with the resumption of Sweden's im-

around Anzio and Terracina, two RAF Beaufighters also strafed Rome, Thursday night.

German tank repair shops at Loreto, facturers' Association last night at near the Adriatic coast, with high the annual dinner held at the Washexplosive bombs. Medium bombers attacked a rail-

Lodging Subcommittee of the War Cassino area while other planes retary, Sidney Kolker; treasurer Hospitality Committee, today urged blasted gun positions at Sant Elia Francis I. Brooke; hotel supply

He reported the United Nations craft destroyed in the day's opera- butter and egg dealers, Henry

After Mystery In Draft Evasion Case Hand Appears

sales at the three county dispen- plaining the keeno game. Fifteen hundred patrons thought

the hand, reaching through the month this year, but the Dominion Beryl English, general manager backdrop and lifting something had done only "what any mother those in the highest paid unlicensed

liquor dealers have threatened to CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Horace E. Meanwhile, stricter rules to govern launch an investigation into the Newcomet, 69, vice president of the the granting of additional paper on alleged shipment of Maryland dishardship appeals of newspaper, mag-tillery products to other States ated with the line for almost 48 azine and book publishers were an- "while county dealers cannot ob- years, died yesterday after a long

Born in Philadelphia and graduat-Lawrence Whalen, vice president ed from the University of Pennsylof the County Restaurant and Hotel vania, Mr. Newcomet entered the In connection with individual ap- Association, said that there is road's service in Chicago in 1896, "plenty of whisky" in Maryland but advanced rapidly and became suthat out-of-State sales through the perintendent at Louisville, and sion said the grounds for such relief black market are draining the later served at Logansport, Ind., and Cleveland, where he became general superintendent of the Lake division Whalen asserted, "we will go to the in 1923. He came to Chicago as gen-No additional tonnage will be Governor and ask him to put an eral manager of the western region

Mr. Newcomet also was an officer and director of several subsidiaries, terminal and transportation con- By the Associated Press.

Co-operation Urged In School Meetings

Closer co-operation of Washington civic groups in using public schools for their evening meetings was urged last night by Milo F. Christiansen, ing at a meeting of the Washing-American forces to the south and tonians at the Highlands Apartwest of Cassino have plowed into ments, Connecticut avenue and Cali-

barrier on the road to Cassino, and culty of obtaining custodial perare engaged in hard fighting. The sonnel, Mr. Christiansen announced Germans have covered the slopes of that several groups had revised their the mountain with mortars and schedules to meet the condition and CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Men from machine-gun nests requiring slow, that two or more meetings were

number of Military and Naval Academy appointments alloted to Dis-British artillery was active on trict boys. A resolution indorsing being trained for the duties they both the 5th and 8th Army fronts. the movement to grant suffrage to Lt. (j. g.) Dorothy Gillam of the

hicles spotted on a road northwest SPARS, urged greater participation by women in active war work. Miss Etta Taggart presided.

Swedish Pact With Reich May Allow U. S. Imports

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Swedish overseas safe-conduct traffic authorized by the recent German-Swedish Fortresses and Liberators with a trade agreement will for the first

the domestic Swedish broadcast said Four hits were scored on a 5,000- that "shiploads of necessary goods ton merchantman, which was left in from the United States" would be flames, and three hits severely dam- permitted to arrive at Swedish ports aged smaller cargo ships. A motor under the new concessions, as well vessel was set afire, another dam- as "one shipload from Reland, prinaged and a barge and two harbor cipally blubber, and one shipload of oranges from Spain.'

The broadcast was reported by Photographs of the Krk River the Federal Communications Com-

5,000-ton freighter hit there two days ago was still burning.

Light bombers and fighters also continued their attacks on enemy man trade, was primarily concerned port trade from South America, particularly Argentina

strike at jetties, docks and shipping Klein to Head Food Unit Of M. & M. Association

John Klein was elected general rolling stock at Tarquinia, north of chairman of the wholesale food divi-A squadron of P-40s destroyed the sion of the Merchants and Manuington Hotel.

Other officers elected were: Vice Winfree Johnson, chairman of the way bridge at Pontecorvo in the chairman, Thomas T. Keane; sechouses, Morris Kraft, chairman; Males; manufacturers, Arthur S Cudmore; wagon food distributors

Congress to Be Asked Westinghouse to Extend To Grant Seamen **Mustering-Out Pay**

The CIO Maritime Committee representing all CIO affiliated maritime unions, today promised to take to Congress its fight for inclusion of merchant seamen in any mustering-out pay legislation enacted by Congress.

The measure, as approved by the House Military Affairs Committee and which will be brought up in the House next week, applies only to members of the armed forces. Bjorne Halling, executive secre-

would be made to amend the bill in the House, and if that failed, the fight would be taken to the Senate. Mr. Halling based his demands merchant seamen have performed work as the armed services; that the re-employment problem for merch- agent. ant seamen will be just as serious and that considering benefits received by members of the armed forces which merchant seamen do not get, their wartime compensa-

tion has not been any greater. The merchant marine is growing from a normal peacetime complement of approximately 50,000 sea-men, he said to 175,000 and many Engineer Killed as Trains men, he said, to 175,000, and many of these maritime workers will return to shore industry "after vic-

ing the Christmas visit of her son, merchant seamen is \$1,677.14, and sought as a draft evader, said she the estimated annual income for rating was \$1,875, including salary, overtime and bonuses.

By comparison, he said, Federal the mother, Mrs. R. J. Clark, Tren- authorities estimate the annual inton, Mo., told United States Commissioner Charles H. Thompson that

come of the lowest paid private to be equivalent to \$1,700 when conmissioner Charles H. Thompson that

the other was an extra returning to tee said that regardless of the pricers and cursed the sheriff. dental and hospital care, and other benefits.

Meanwhile, Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota intro-The son, R. J. Clark, has been duced legislation providing for concharged in New York with failure to tinuing the pay of members of the report to his draft board. He has not armed forces for 12 months after their discharge from the services.

Grants Air Monopoly

Chile has passed a law permitting traffic between any two Chilean

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Draft

diseases; 7.4 per cent had heart trouble, 7.5 per cent had gastrointestinal disturbances, 8.1 per cent had eye, ear, nose or throat disorders and others were discharged for tuberculosis or other respiratory diseases, bone fractures or venereal

diseases. Station Co., Cincinnati Union Term- ben County grand jury yesterday in- Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, jr. tion in newspaper trading areas since January 1, 1943, requiring adawoke Mrs. Margaret Tompkins and awoke Mrs. Margaret Tompkins and Louis, Union Depot Co., Columbus, Esta, and a friend, Frank Murphy, Congress that neither the Army nor Stott Navy reached their planned strength ditional paper to maintain adequate service in communities or other unservice in communities or other unforeseen circumstances which may in time to escape serious fire dam
Louis, Union Depot Co., Columbus, Esta, and a Iriend, Frank Murphy, Ohio; Mackinac Transportation Co., 18 years ago, both of whom Stott of this year and had a ledo, Peoria and Louisville.

Navy reached their planned strength by the end of this year and had a ledo, Peoria and Louisville.

LOTHROP

Mother, 54, Arrested

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 .- A 54year-old mother arraigned yesterday tory."

would have done" Charged with harboring a fugitive, she knew her son was wanted by the sideration is given the value of food. Government when he visited her in shelter, clothing, equipment, medical.

Trenton last Christmas. "I might as well tell the truth. You can't expect me to tell on my own boy," she said.

been arrested. Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Clark was set for today.

Mrs. Clark explained that her son

had been turned down by the Navy only its national air line to carry for bad evesight. "When I told him he should report he would say that he could not points.

pass anyway. She said she believed the son, a welder by trade, now was working in Kansas City. Her husband is working in a California war plant. cent had arthritis, cancer or other Commissioner Thompson fixed her bond at \$1,000.

Indictment Returned In 1926 Kidnap Case

cerns, including the Chicago Union BATH, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The Steu-

Rules for Magazines.

"Unusual seasonal variations in publishing schedules requiring a redistribution of quarterly quotas; increased need for religious or instructional publications required by the safety in their nightclothes.

Firemen said a blaze in the basement, which did small damage, poured considerable smoke through the home. Lt. Lyman P. Clements of No. 20 Engine Company led Mrs.

Tompkins to safety in their nightclothes.

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Incentive Bonus System

Approximately 20,000 nonproduction workers of the Westinghouse Electric Co. will receive benefits of an incentive bonus plan, previously applicable only to production workers, under a company-wide plan which has been approved by the War Labor Board.

Under the plan, approved by a WLB vote of 9 to 3, retroactive be turned over to the Veterans' Adbonuses to the employes will amount ministration for use as hospitals.

tary of the committee, said an effort United Electrical Workers.

The WLB decision was reached promptly after a public hearing the action was to make certain "that Georgia District Court. The victim, for such action on the ground that far-reaching effects in industry, date a sick or wounded soldier in stolen an automobile tire in the particularly among competitive discharged from the Army and the Baker County courthouse yard. just as dangerous and important firms like General Electric, where day the Veterans' Administration the same union also is bargaining assumes responsibility."

The company and the union preas for members of the armed forces, sented data to demonstrate that cilities and of trained staffs," Gen. Dissenting opinion was offered payment of the bonus to the nonin conflict with the WLB's wage stabilization policy.

Collide in Connecticut

By the Associated Press. DARIEN, Conn., Jan. 15.-Engiwas killed last night in a collision claim, after the Army and Navy,

Darien railroad station. A road official said both trains departments. were eastbound. One was making a regular station stop at Darien and before the House Veterans Committhe other was an extra returning to tee said that regardless of the priger equipment.

Dalton Scheumaker also of New Haven, the fireman on the extra train, which railroad officials said train, was uninjured.

Mind 'Peas and Queues' Ration-weary housewives in Austheir peas and queues for beans.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** Vacant Army Camps | Conviction Affirmed To Be Converted Into Of Sheriff, 2 Officers Veterans' Hospitals In Fatal Beating

A number of Army camps vacated NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—The by troops sent overseas are going to conviction of Sheriff M. Claud

plan is effective as of April 8, 1943. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head in connection with beating to death The plan, giving nonproduction of the Army Service Forces, after workers an opportunity to share the approval of the plan by Brig. Gen. benefits of increased efficiency, was Prank T. Hines, chief of the Vetsponsored jointly by the company erans' Administration, and Maj. cuit Court of Appeals. sponsored jointly by the company erans Administration, and Maj. Screws, Frank Edward Jones, a former Newton County (Ga.) police-

Somervell said. "Therefore, we of- yesterday by Judge Samuel H. Sibproduction workers constituted a fered to turn over as many camps ley on the ground that the case was true incentive plan which was not as Gen. Hines needs to assure un- liable to criminal prosecution under

Gen. Somervell said no decision R. Holmes. would be transferred.

Meanwhile, Representative Rog-

Gen. Hines in testimony Thursday sonnel it would help little unless he could tap the pool of draftees Trainman Injured

carry out its functions."

Screws of Baker County, Ga., and to approximately \$240 each. The That was announced yesterday by violating the civil liberties statutes man, and Special Deputy Jim Bob Gen. Somervell said the reason for Kelly were convicted in the Middle

yesterday and is expected to have there will be no interim between the Robert Hall, was alleged to have District Judge Bascom Deaver

sentenced the defendants to three-"The Veterans' Administration year prison terms and imposed fines has been hampered by lack of fa- of \$1,000.

interrupted care and comfort for our Georgia law and that Federal men. He accepted our offer and we statutes are not applicable. The now are working out details to- 2-to-1 decision was rendered by Judges Curtiss L. Waller and Edwin

had been made as to which camps The majority opinion upheld the claim that the colored man was deprived of his rights without due ers, Republican, of Massachusetts process of law and declared "we are introduced a bill yesterday to give of the opinion that the court below neer John J. Garrity of New Haven the Veterans' Administration top had jurisdiction, that the evidence overwhelmingly supports the verdict between two passenger trains at the to service personnel and workers of the jury and that the judgment transferred from other Government of the lower court should be af-

Trial testimony stated that the prisoner was beaten with fists and a blackjack after he resisted the offi-

through the selective service system. Harold L. Strickler, 51, of Silver So Mrs. Rogers offered her bill Spring, Md., a brakeman for the ran into the rear of the standing to empower the Secretaries of War Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, sufand Navy "to transfer any person- fered serious back injuries yesterday. nel, whether commissioned, enlisted when he fell from a boxcar into a or inducted, from the Army and coal car while switching cars at Navy, respectively, to the Veterans' Fourth and Channing streets N.E. Administration, where necessary for He was taken to Emergency Hospital, tralia say they now have to mind the Veterans' Administration to where his condition was said to be fair today



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Get at the Cause

In relation to their number, the greatest killer on wheels in Washington today is the fast and quiet streamlined streetcar. Some careful investigation by the proper authorities should be undertaken, not only as to possible causes but in search of some remedy. For if the record of the past five years is any criterion, more people will be killed by streetcars this year than by automobiles and in actual, not relative, totals.

A number of explanations have been suggested. More pedestrians are on the streets today than ever before, for the population increase has been accompanied by a decrease in the number of automobiles. There is a predominance of elderly people among the victims, showing very plainly, as in the case of automobile victims, a definite relationship between age and accidents. Manpower problems doubtless have made it more difficult for the streetcar company to obtain and train properly skilled operators, a condition which may be reflected by the fact that until 1940 the accident record of the company was showing continued improvement. And most of the fatal accidents have been caused by the streamlined cars

Whatever the causes, however, the number of fatal accidents has been increasing out of all proportion to other factors. Between 1939 and 1943, inclusive, the number of pedestrians killed by streetcars increased from four to twenty-six (550 per cent) as compared with a decrease of 40 per cent in the same category of automobile fatalities. There was an increase of about 48 per cent in the indebted to the Axis powers, and the number of streetcars operating, of authoritarian government which he mileage and of about 35 per cent in the population of the Metropolitan Area (126 per cent in number of Federal employes.)

While such ascertainable factors may have a real bearing on the number of streetcar deaths, what added precautionary methods have been adopted in operating streetcars? There obviously is a field here for careful investigation if the steady rise in the toll of accidental pedestrian deaths is to be stopped.

Institute of History

Many readers of The Star have been interested to hear of the establishment of the Institute of Early American History and Culture. It represents the collaboration of the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg. The one agency is the second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, and the other is the administrative organization which manages the restoration of the eighteenth-century capital of Virginia, endowed by John D. Rockefeller, jr. Working together, they seek to make real a new appreciation of the past of the American Nation.

Such an enterprise obviously is wanted and should be helpful. For a while, perhaps as a result of the importation of European ideas and ideals in the period of accelerated immigration between 1870 and 1925 and again in more recent years, there was a trend toward the disparagement of the sources of the culture of the United States. That movement away from tradition was manifest in architecture, dress design, painting and sculpture, literature, the arts of the theater, even political economy and government. Some of its characteristics were deplorable. Perhaps the most ridiculous of them was the pretense of gifted native American musicians that they were Italians or Russians.

Meanwhile, a few persons with a genius for perspective held fast to the conviction that the modes and manners of life of which George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were exemplars deserved to survive. They enlisted Mr. Rockefeller's aid, and the restored Williamsburg is a fruit of their enthusiasm and his philanthropy. But the revival of the ancient Colonial capital merely as a "show place," an outdoor museum of a sort, was not enough to meet the existing need. The late Dr. Charles McLean Andrews and other scholars desired to set up a foundation which should endeavor "to keep before the American people a clear knowledge and understanding of the development of this Nation in its progress toward political, economic and social democracy." It was their belief that: "Every American will be a better citizen by virtue of certain knowledge of the early years and of the founders of this Nation's development." The media to be employed in the efforts include Williamsburg itself as a resurrected eighteenth-century community, the of great value in breaking down

cans in all forms" at the Wren | of close national unity is de-Building there, the transformation of William and Mary Quarterly into 'a magazine of early American history, institutions and culture," the stimulation of original research by the award of grants to talented young historians and other activities. Public appreciation of the plan surely is guaranteed. When a soldier in a foxhole in the Solomons writes home, "Oh, how I've learned to love America," he is not joking. He has made the same discovery which millions of his countrymen are making. The new institute will be an expression of the new patriotism.

Spain and Soviet Russia

The widening ramifications of Moscow's foreign policy are strikingly exemplified by its current attack on the Franco government of Spain, made known in this country in the official information bulletin issued by the Soviet Embassy in Washington. This pronouncement, reflecting faithfully Moscow's attitude, denounces the Franco regime as an ally of the Axis, despite its protestations of neutrality in the world conflict. The bulletin backs its condemnation with a series of specific charges, among them being assertions that Spanish troops are still fighting against Russia on the eastern front, that Spain supplies strategic raw materials to Germany, and that it facilitates the smuggling of similar materials for Germany from South America in Spanish merchant ships.

The significance of this diplomatic move is heightened by a parallel denunciation of the Franco regime issued almost simultaneously by the Spanish "underground," the revolutionary opposition which has functioned illegally in Spain ever since the victory of Franco and his Nationalist armies which ended the Spanish Civil War in the spring of 1939, only a few months before the outbreak of the greater European struggle. This manifesto calls on the Spanish people to sabotage Franco's aid to the Reich, exterminate his lieutenants, and finally to overthrow his regime.

These demonstrations are, of course, not new. They represent a revival of the bitter feud which has existed for generations within Spain between ultraconservative and ultraradical factions, and which acquired international importance with the civil war which flared up there almost a decade ago. The Nationalist revolt headed by General Franco was abetted by Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, while the radical republican government was similarly aided by Soviet Russia. Franco's eventual triumph left him deeply about 68 per cent in the streetcar established was obviously Fascist in character and avowedly hostile to the Soviet Union.

The logic of Franco's policy was obscured by the Nazi-Soviet understanding reached in August, 1939. The European war that began immediately thereafter was one between Germany and the western powers, Britain and France, which had officially kept their hands off the Spanish upheaval. Despite much sympathy for Germany and Italy, Franco Spain remained nonbelligerent toward the western powers. But when Germany attacked Russia in the summer of 1941, Franco joined in the venture and has made no secret of his belligerency toward the Soviet Union. The result is another of those one-sided participations which keeps Russia neutral against Japan, Bulgaria neutral toward Russia and Finland neutral toward America.

Moscow's diplomatic attack on Franco, coinciding with the manifesto by the revolutionary underground, indicates Soviet Russia's implacable hostility toward Nationalist Spain and may possibly betoken pressure on Britain and the United States to adopt a stiffer attitude towards Franco. Although Spain has not formally participated in the general war, its political destiny will presumably be in question when the peace settlement arrives. Moscow will see to that.

Veterans' Education

President James B. Conant of Harvard University, in the text of his annual report just released for publication, has discussed a number of questions of particular interest to soldiers and sailors and their families. At the conclusion of the war, he says, "the academic world will have to recover from a shock of a severity not before experienced in our history." By the statement so phrased he dramatizes the results of deflecting student personnel to the armed services and their auxiliaries for the duration. "The United States will face the problems of the postwar world with a totally inadequate supply of college and university graduates in the age group from twenty-one to twenty-five. To have this deficit made good is clearly of paramount importance to the

An obvious corrective, as Dr. Conant sees it, is Federal financing of "the future education of a carefully selected number of returned veterans for three or four years." Such help, he believes, will make it possible to "wipe out the educational deficit created by the war and give renewed vitality to our fundamental doctrine of equality of opportunity for all." Opposing "Federal administrative control" and favoring "a State-managed" program, he nevertheless insists: "Care must be taken to avoid barriers against veterans studying outside their own States. The crossing of State boundaries in our educational process is the gradual perfecting of "one of provincialism. It is one of the ways ness one of nature; the finest collections of early Ameri- by which in normal times a sense air craftsmanship.

Dr. Conant also calls for "instruction on a flexible schedule and on the present year-round basis" and declares: "Every possible adjustment must also be made for the veterans in requirements for admission and the awarding of degrees, without lowering standards." Students, he contends, should be selected by measurement of "true capacity and promise, not merely on length of previous academic training or in terms of conventional credits."

All this, centainly, is the authentic doctrine of progressive pedagogy. It is conservative in that it does not contemplate any great change in academic procedures or methods, and yet it is liberal in that it is humane. But the problem of repairing the "shock" to organized and disciplined learning, as Dr. Conant surely would be the first to agree, will not be solved simply by sending veterans to school. There must be many other adjustments, many other concessions. Young men who want industrial careers will wish to do their studying in relation to their daily work. Some who have married or plan to marry as soon as peace has been restored already have inquired about what "extension facilities" are contemplated for them—they desire to study at home. Still others will prefer to keep in touch with the work they have been doing in the Army and the Navy, and arrangements for their instruction must be made accordingly. The whole subject is vastly complicated. It will need a lot of thought in the directions which the president of Harvard has indicated-and in

Mussolini is reported to have said that an invasion of Western Europe is impossible. This is the best news yet, considering that Benito so far has batted close to .000 in his military predictions.

The "underground" of Holland is urging its members to "pick their Dutch Nazi in time for the day of liberation." It looks as though a lot of Quislings are in for some rather grim blind dates.

"Four Robbers Get Three Cents." ran a recent headline. This reminds a lot of us all too vividly of those curses of our youth, the old-fashioned arithmetic example in frac-

This and That By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK.

"Dear Sir: "Our holiday caller came Sunday morning when sleet had covered all the ground. A bird, I do not know the species, but it was the size of the starling, flew on the front porch, and owners. lighted on our Christmas evergreen spray on the front door, and proceeded to eat the holly berries. The bird did not seem to be a bit shy of the large red bow. This bird, or at least a bird, returned three times to feast.

"Sincerely, L. B." About the only birds hereabouts in winter which would come to eat holly berries are the mockingbird and the

starling. The holly tree is an important source of food for some of our finest birds, especially in the spring. Then there will eat at it the bobwhite, the hermit thrush, the robin, the brown thrasher, the mockingbird, and the red-bellied woodpecker.

No doubt many other species find the berries of value to them. Total destruction of the beautiful holly trees to secure a few berries constitutes one of the real wastes of na-

tional materials. Careful trimming will get the berries just as well, and leave it to grow, whereas destruction of the entire tree is a careless and sad fact too often

Our correspondent's bird probably was a mockingbird. Usually one of these remains in most suburban communities throughout the

Use of real holly berries on holiday wreaths and sprays has the advantage of drawing the wintering birds. Much the same results may be secured, however, by using bits of suet, in which small seeds and grains have been pressed.

Bright red beads do not fool the birds, but they help to attract them. Sometimes the artificial holly berries are to be preferred, since they make a better show at a distance. If they are used by a friend of birds, he will see to it that some food is incorporated in the wreath. * * * *

We have always felt that the birds at Christmas time deserve a bit of cheer, even in such days as these. Mercifully, they know nothing of the

The mockingbird is a bold fellow, a true sample of American wit and invention. The starling comes to us from Eng-

land. He, too, is a bold bird, with many remarkable traits. winter mockingbird at times tends to assume a "dog in the manger" attitude, in regard to the smaller

That is one reason why it is good to have several feeding places, and from time to time to put out a special treat just for the mocker.

Mockingbirds like raisins, currants, apple, doughnuts and bread, and occasionally a little suet. In ordinary times they will not turn

up their bills at a bit of lean meat, but there is no use of talking about that now. The mockingbird is much more streamlined than the starling, and shows a great deal of white in his

wings and tail when he flies. If your winter bird is a large gray bird showing white when he flies, he is a mockingbird.

The starling is appreciated best when he is by himself, at least in the home yard. Three or four are not too many, but when the number rises more than that, the homeowner is likely to have the much-mooted "starling problem." Fortunately, the starling is too busy downtown, in winter, to fool around much in the suburbs. He is an intelligent, powerful bird, resourceful to a degree, and a mighty flyer. As a correspondent pointed out here recently. to see him come in to roost at dusk along Pennsylvania avenue is to wit-

Letters to The Star

Defends "Only Concrete Proposal" For Stopping Strikes in Wartime.

To the Editor of The Star: Criticism of the President's suggestion of a national service law has been a-plenty, ranging all the way from labor's "quack medicine" (Question: If labor believed it to be "quack" or in-effective, would it so violently oppose it?) to the editor who visualizes the possibility of a farmer being made to stop farming and take a riveter's job, while the riveter was made to plow somebody's 40 acres.

Have we forgotten (only a few short weeks ago) the Nation's humiliation and bewilderment at the spectacle of the President's order to the miners to return to work ignored, while a subsequent order by a labor chief, was obeyed; or the "pistol at your head" tactics of railroad brotherhood chiefs, necessitating the transfer of the roads to the Government, and the alleged cheering effect—by a "high Government official"—of these actions upon Axis morale?

Did we not then largely ascribe that deplorable situation to the placating and vacillating policy of the President in his dealing with union labor, and was-and is it not a fact-that he employed the only weapon that Congress had furnished him to deal with such a situation? Now! Are the timid souls on Cap-

itol Hill in this political year going to content themselves with sniping and finding fault with the only concrete proposal that has been made for stopping strikes in time of war? If there is no way under our con-

stitutional form of government to do that, then it may well be said that democracy carries within its frame the seeds of its own destruction. WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Roosevelt Administration Blamed for "Disgrace." To the Editor of The Star:

Never has any other nation suffered so much from want in the midst of plenty as we have under F. D. R.'s ad-

His lame-duck A B C bureaus, with each one's particular brand of kangaroo court tactics, have done more to hinder our efforts at winning this war than any group of foreign agents that have managed to get into our country.

Much food has rotted in the fields because they wouldn't release sugar in time to process the fruit. Now we have a glutted live stock market because these kangaroo court bureaus refused to let our private industry market its live stock or processed foods in a normal way, which certainly would have saved the widespread loss of food in cold storage and elsewhere that now is taking place

It's a national disgrace. MABEL LEWIS. Harlingen, Tex.

Differs With Editorial

On Low Cost Housing. To the Editor of The Star:

The title of your editorial "A Risky Precedent" (Star, January 10, 1944) is right. But the reasoning in the editorial is based on two wrong assumptions. These are that public housing was involved in the case and that public housing may adversely affect surrounding property values.

Public housing was not involved in this case. The issue was entirely between two groups of private developers and

As to the effect of public housing on surrounding property values, the evidence is that it tends to make investment more secure. One of the national housing agencies some time ago secured evidence to this effect from various parts of the country. Here in the District practically every one of the NCHA's permanent housing (temporary war housing is not in question) developments has been followed by adjacent private development. One of our largest private builders stated at a neighborhood meeting that he had waited to see the character of NCHA's project and, having seen, he built several hundred dwellings on an adjacent site.

JOHN IHLDER. Executive Officer National Capital Housing Authority.

(Editor's note-The editorial in question was not based on incorrect assumptions. Speaking of low-cost housing, the editorial made the point that a source of objection by property owners is the impression that such development tends to depreciate surrounding property values and that until that impression is changed, public housing will continue to face this objection. The editorial did not contend that there is valid evidence to support the impression.)

Wants Gov. Dewey to Give Views on Foreign Affairs. To the Editor of The Star:

It is evident at this writing that Gov. Dewey of New York bids fair to receive the nomination for President at the Republican convention but six months away. Wendell Willkie is running a close second, according to the various polls as of today. While considerable water may run over the dam between now and convention time, which might conceivably change the present picture it is definitely not too early for every citizen of our country to want to know just where every potential candidate stands on the vital questions of today.

Although Gov. Dewey has stated that he would not be a candidate, the current news reports seem to indicate that he is far from being unsusceptible to the pleadings of a group within the Republican party. "I do not choose to run" has not yet caused any one to refuse the nomination when it was offered. The danger that lies in such a stand now assumed by Gov. Dewey is that this is no usual or normal election year. Serious, far-reaching issues face our country at this time, and it is most essential that every possible candidate for the presidency make known now just where he stands.

It is most essential that we know now, Republicans and Democrats alike, what each candidate's position is as to international co-operation after the war I raise this particular issue in view of the fact that there still remain in the Republican party too many, entirely too many, isolationists.

In view of Gov. Dewey's position, he should declare himself definitely on the future national and international pelicies of our Government, unless, of course, he chooses to come out with a plain unequivocal "no" to the question of his candidacy, regardless of whether or how it might be offered to him. We know where Mr. Willkie stands. MYER KAPLON.

Fire in the Snow—1944

Fire in the snow-Amazing meeting of alien elements-Of heat and cold, each brought to its watch—and you are Russia.

Brilliantly triumphant over winter-Over your natural and unnatural enemy— Over the frozen pronouncement That what you do could never, never

be done. Fire in the snow-

This Changing World

The heavy censorship imposed by has made clear that it wants to have London on all dispatches and radio nothing to do with the "reactionary" broadcasts regarding the Polish situa-tion does not prevent certain news from percolating through to Washington.

Competent quar-ters here re-emphasize that the question of territorial claims raised by Russia is funda-mentally of second-100 ary importance. The main thing is the recognition by the Soviet of the gov-ernment-in-exile as the legitimata representative body of

Poland. The Poles are willing to discuss the territorial question with the Moscow government. If the Soviet government insists that the government-in-exile guarantee territorial readjustments the cabinet will be ready to discuss the issue within the limitations of the Polish constitution. Moscow has been emphasizing the fact that the Soviet constitution has incorporated the Baltic states and parts of Poland into the Soviet Union. Russia has solemnly warned against any inter-

country. The Poles maintain that they also have a constitution which places certain limitations on what a government can

ference with the organic law of the

or cannot do. The chief point in the Polish-Soviet dispute, however, is the apparent determination of Moscow to ignore the existence of the Polish government-inexile.

The situation, as seen from London, is this:

The Soviet government has announced that the old Curzon line, which would give Russia about 70,000 square miles of the Polish republic, must form the boundaries between postwar Poland and the Soviet Union. At the same time it

nothing to do with the "reactionary" Polish government-in-exile, because, the Russians say, it does not represent the Polish people.

The Poles in London maintain that they are the only representative gov-ernment until such time as Poland is liberated and free elections can be held. By free elections the Polish government means elections held without the presence of Russian troops on Polish ter-

The Moscow charge that the government-in-exile is reactionary is being refuted. Polish Premier Stanislaw Mykolojczyk is the leader of the very democratic peasant party and Vice Premier Jan Kwapinsky is a social democrat who has spent many years of his life as a political exile in Siberia because of his advanced political views.

On the whole, it can be said safely that the government-in-exile is as representative of the Polish people as any such government can be.

It is obvious to some observers in London and Moscow that the Soviet government desires to put its own people in the Polish cabinet and the only concession it is willing to make is to resume diplomatic relations with the government-in-exile on the basis of a complete revamping of the cabinet in accordance with the Kremlin's wishes.

There are sufficient Soviet-sympathizing Poles in Moscow today who are willing to serve in the cabinet in London. They can be flown without difficulty to pro-Soviet England to form a government similar to that organized by Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia. On this point, however, reliable reports from London say the Polish government is definitely unyielding.

Since last Monday daily meetings have been held between the Poles and Foreign Secretary Eden to discuss this vital point. The Poles maintain that vielding to such a demand from Moscow

would mean surrendering Poland's sovereignty to Russia. The situation could be compared with one in which Mr. Churchill resigned at Moscow's request in order to be replaced by some British Communist who happened to be in the good graces of the Kremlin. Or a situation in which Field Marshal Wavell, the viceroy of India, resigned at Premier Stalin's demand that he be replaced by the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas

Constantine Brown

In Mr. Churchill's absence from Lonon, Mr. Eden is handling this delicate problem which has cropped up so unfortunately only a few months before the Allied invasion of Western Europe. Early this week Mr. Eden hoped some solution would be found, at least temporarily. But the determination of the Polish government-in-exile to be recognized again by the U.S.S.R. has made this doubtful.

* * * * Realizing the difficulty of making the Moscow government budge from its present stand, Mr. Eden is endeavoring to convince the government-in-exile to make concessions to the Russian leggir for the sake of the harmony of the

United Nations. He is said to believe that if the Poles were to yield now, the sovereignty of Poland would be taken care of by the United States and Britain at the peace conference. The Poles doubt this. They take the stand that if the Soviet government now proves adamant at a time when it needs the support of its western allies, at least as much as the Allies need Russia's military assistance, the chances of finding Premier Stalin more conciliatory at the peace conference are extremely remote.

Neither cajolings nor threats are said to have changed Premier Mykolojczyk's view that the paramount condition for the Polish government's discussion of territorial readjustments with Russia is the resumption of diplomatic relations between the Kremlin and the legitimate Polish government-in-exile.

The Political Mill

Democrats in the last four years have changed their national chairman—but not their candidate for President. If reports are correct, there will be another chairman chosen

during the coming week, Robert E. Hannegan, commissioner of internal revenue has been groomed to take over the chairmanship from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. If the change is made, it is expected to take place at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee

a week from today. Mr. Walker has served the President and his party in many capacities. He became Postmaster General when James A. Farley resigned that office, and he took on reluctantly the national chairmanship when Edward J Flynn, who had succeeded Mr. Farley as chairman, resigned about a year ago. It is well understood that Mr. Walker has desired to relinquish the chairmanship for some time.

Presumably a change in the chairmanship at this time would mean that the new chairman would continue cn through the coming presidential campaign. He would have a six-month period to familiarize himself with the national organization and what it has to do and how it works. This would be an advantage over thrusting a new man into the picture after the presidential nomination has been made in July. If this be true, it is just another indication that the Democratic nominee will again be President Roosevelt. If another candidate were to be named, he would in all likelihood pick his own chairman, as other candidates have done in the past. Mr. Hannegan will be a newcomer in

the field of national politics. He was chairman of the Democratic City Committee in St. Louis. He served also as collector of internal revenue in that district. He made such an excellent record

that when Guy T. Helvering of Kansas resigned as commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Hannegan, with the backing of the Missouri Senators, was appointed to the post.

Mr. Hannegan, big, black-haired, knows his way around in the great game of politics. He was only 29 when he first became chairman of the Democratic Committee of St. Louis in 1933. Most of his colleagues in the committee were old enough to be his father. But they wanted him for chairman. He has a way with him, like most Irishmen, and like most of them he took to politics as a duck takes to water. He had been through the mill as a younger man. His father, now dead, had been chief of detectives in St. Louis. Except for a brief interval, young Hannegan remained chairman of the City Committee for nine years. He is only 40 years old now.

He is a graduate of the University of St. Louis. He is still remembered there as an athlete-he played football, baseball and basket ball—and later he coached football. When he left the law school, he opened an office of his own and has always had such an office. He married Miss Irma Protzmann. They were schoolmates in high school. They have four children, two boys and two

In addition to being versed in politics, Mr. Hannegan is like "Jim" Farley in that he neither drinks nor smokes. Neither of them has the time or inclination. Both have tremendous energy. Mr. Hannegan, devoted as he is to President Roosevelt and believing strongly as he does that the President must be elected next fall, is a friend of his predecessor twice removed in the national chairmanship. And, like Mr. Farley, he is an organizer. He ran his collector's office in St. Louis with great efficiency. When he came to Washington last October to take over the big job of commissioner of internal revenue, he went to work with the same vim He makes it a point to visit the internal revenue offices in the various districts-

Gould Lincoln and he has already covered 16 States.

Mr. Hannegan, it is said, would like to keep right ahead in his present office. If, however, he is elected chairman of the national committee, he will resign as commissioner. To do otherwise would be to place the administration under suspicion of using the office of chief collector of taxes for political purposes.

The President and his advisors combed the field for a successor to Mr. Walker as national chairman. The story is told that one Democrat, when asked by the President what should be done, replied: "Why not bring back Jim Farley?" The President's reply was not included in the story.

Mr. Farley was national chairman during the President's campaigns for election in 1932 and 1936. He opposed a third-term nomination "on principle"; was himself a candidate for the nomination at the 1940 convention and is strongly opposed to a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Farley still remains chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York and has continued to control the State organization.

The President had two national chairmen from New York-the first Mr. Farley and the second Mr. Flynn, Flynn w s in charge during the 1940 campaign. Thereafter it developed that the courtyard of Mr. Flynn's country home had been paved with blocks belonging to New York City by enthusiastic friends. Though Mr. Flynn paid for the blocks when the matter came to his attention he was away when the job was doneit appeared his usefulness as national chairman was impaired. He was appointed Ambassador to Australia, but the nomination was finally withdrawn when a fight was made on it in the

Senate. Mr. Walker is a Pennsylvanian and has long been an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt. His wish to retire as national chairman grows out of his desire to give all his attention to the work of Postmaster General.

I'd Rather Be Right The odd thing about all these oppo-

text of the President's message and nents of a national service act is that come up with a truly horrifying discovery. He reports, with his little chin

quivering, that the President used the past tense in referring to the Bill of Rights. Get it? That must mean no more civil liberties. Owooooo! Is that something creeping wall?

there, along the And Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, after studying the message carefully, through a

stove-lid, is equally agitated about the menace to civil liberties which he finds implicit in a national service act. "It would give us the same thing that Stalin and Hitler have got," he reports. No it wouldn't. It would give us the same thing that Canada, Australia and Great Britain have got

Another writer paints a lurid wordpicture of Federal bureaucrats ordering a man to work in a specific plant. So he, too, joins the ranks of those civil libertarians who are defending the United States Constitution against a law designed to speed up our production in defense of the United States

they are uniformly in favor of antistrike legislation. Yet antistrike legislation is a much greater threat to civil liberties than is a national service act. Antistrike legislation does the one thing which is inadmissible under any concept of democratic civil liberties. It singles out one class of the population, labor, and strips it of its civil right to strike. On the scale of "pure" civil liberties, antistrike legislation is a horror. A national service act, on the contrary, makes all adults subject to compulsory war service. It merges the strike issue into the larger issue of universal mobilization. It is general legislation, not special legislation. It does not allow labor to strike, but it does not allow

to devote herself to the care and feeding of Pekingese dogs, either, at a time when the Army and Navy desperately need female recruits. The same law which would prevent strikes could also be used, for example to place a 4-F in a useful war job, an obligation from which he is excused

a normal, healthy, unpregnant woman

under our present laws. In other words, under a national service act, we don't throw a valuable human resource away because it is female, or because it has a punctured ear drum. Under our existing laws any person whom the Army cannot, for any reason, take, is free as the air to thumb his or her nose at the whole war.

Those Senators who are babbling that an antistrike law is an adequate substitute for a national service act are not defending civil liberties; they are killing the civil liberties of one group, in order to preserve for all the rest of the population privileges which are grotesque in

Samuel Grafton

If labor's leadership were less inept politically, it would have realized long since that support of a national service act was by far its safest course. Labor is afraid to "lose the right to strike." But it has lost it. The right to strike is a phantom, as of this moment. Who believes that it really exists? By sponsoring national service, labor would have merged its problem with the general problem; labor and its grandmother and the boss' healthy young daughter would have been placed under precisely the same obligation; all to be repealed later, simultaneously, at the same stroke. By fighting national service, labor has amateurishly let itself be tagged for special

Let labor roll over on its tongue the fact that some of the worst laborhaters in the country are as one with its own leaders in fighting national service, in the name of civil liberties. They know what they are doing, but the labor leaders, perhaps, do not. They want to protect civil liberties only by a law saying that "nobody" has the right to strike; which sounds impartial, like the law that forbids both rich and poor

to sleep in the subway.

Nazi Evacuation Possible Maj. George Fielding Eliot

The Germans appear to be withdrawing from their exposed position on the right, or southern flank of their old central front. The capture of Mozyr by

the Russians after only a day's attack suggests a German evacuation, since Mozyr was fortified heavily and could have held out much longer. The Germans must have withdrawn straight west across the Pripet Marshes by the road and railway toward Pinsk, since the communi cations between

Mozvr and Zhlobin next of the central-front fortresses to the north, already have been cut. Zhlobin is now exposed to attack from the south and east and may not long be in German hands.

This does not, however, necessarily mean that the Germans are at this time ready to abandon the other three central-front fortresses—from south to north, Mogilev, Orsha, Vitebsk. Were these to be given up it would necessi-

are a few signs that the Germans are getting ready for an evacuation of Estonia and Latvia, these signs do not suggest that such evacuation is imminent. It is quite possible that the Germans are going to try for the present to hold what might be called a 'switchline" based on the Orsha-Minsk-Brest Litovsk railway. This would leave their northern front as at present, and their southern front meanwhile might stabilize either on the Bug or the Dneister. The result of this would be that the German line would have a great salient driven into its center, like a V on its side, with its apex pointed toward Warsaw. The space between two arms of the V would be largely occupied by the Pripet Marshes.

It will take a great deal of skill and cool-headed leadership to get the German armies back to such a line without prohibitive losses. London reports tell us that such leadership is being provided by the transfer of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, probably Germany's ablest field commander, from the western front to be commander in chief on the Russian front. He is not, according to these reports, merely to replace Marshal von Mannstein in command of the VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY. | northern front as well, and while there eastern front, an appointment which he needs them most.

significant, because hitherto the Germans have worked with three army groups in Russia directly co-ordinated by the high command. They have not appointed a separate commander for Russia simply because the Russian front was the only land front that counted and could be directly handled by the army general staff as its main, almost its only big job. Now they are getting ready for the time when there will be two main land fronts, appointing a commander in chief for each-Rommel in the west, Van Rundstedt in the east, On the southern front, meanwhile, the Germans appear to have found the means to protect the flanks of their eighth army in its withdrawal from the Dnieper between Kiev and Cherkassy; at least the Russians claim no further gains either westward of Kirovograd or eastward of Tarasha. The German sixth army, also, appears to be withdrawing or getting ready to withdraw from the Nikopol-Krivoi Rog area in the lower part of the Dnieper Bend. Possibly elements of these armies already have reached the area of Vinnitsa, and are providing Marshal Von Mannstein with the counterattack forces which he is using to protect the Odessa-Warsaw railway. If these two withdrawals can be successfully comtate a general withdrawal on the an over-all commander for the whole siderable mass of troops exactly where

Has President Roosevelt made a shrewd political maneuver or is there really going to be a universal service law?

This question might well be asked in view of the fact that within a few days after the President's recommendation of a universal service act, the concensus on Capitol Hill is that the legis-

lation has no chance of passage.

Certainly if the President had inquired of his own political col-leagues ahead of

time he would have discovered that to be true. Then why did the President make the proposal? It is being recalled that Mr. Roosevelt is opposed to antistrike legislation and yet feels he

must have some answer to the growing indig- David Lawrence. nation of the country at his failure to prevent strikes or to punish labor unions that violate the no-strike pledge. When the Smith-Connally bill passed Congress and was before him the President vetced it and to the suggestion and then passed veto. the Smith-Connally bill over his veto.

But the administration, which is busy indicting banks and corporations on technicalities connected with various statutes that are by no means as plainly written as the Smith-Connally law, is apparently unwilling to enforce the existing statutes against labor unions. Its reasons may or may not be those of political expediency, but the head of the Department of Justice in a public address not so many months ago stated that the New Deal must go on and that the basis of the New Deal was an alliance with labor. In a politically minded administration. enforcement of the law is not likely to be even-handed or balanced.

Congress will come to realize that the President, in proposing a uni- outside the United States at the versal service law, leaves it up to time.-S. C. the legislators to furnish an alternative if they don't like his recommendation. That means there will be antistrike bills put in for consideration. The soldier vote overseas is more concerned with antistrike measures than anything else. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Roosevelt will veto any strikeprevention or strike-limitation bills

posed by Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, Democrat. Unlike all previous measures, this does not include any criminal penalties nor anything that can be construed as compulsory work. It does not anything that can be construed ants of the prophet Mohammed? as compulsory work. It does not seek to penalize individuals, but points directly to labor union leaders who, under the guise of "unauthorized" strikes or work stoppages of any kind, manage in wartime to violate the no-strike pledges. The Smith bill would withdraw the privileges of collective bargaining privileges of collective bargaining from any union which violates the no-strike rule. The bill says in part: were married?—P. A. D.

has been designated as the collective bargaining agent of the workers in any plant, mine, facility, transportation system or enterprise * * * then such local union that is or man married the towns represented by a young man and woman, at a barbecue on July 4, 1836. Theretaken the such local union shall fath. then such local union shall forth- Grenada. with cease to be entitled to the status of a representative or labor organization under the National Lassie receive while playing in the Labor Relations Act and the status movie "Lassie Come Home?"of a person participating in or in- L. R. D. terested in any labor dispute for the purposes of section 4 of the act of March 23, 1932."

Smithsonian Answers 1,500 Varied Queries Q. How many countries did Wen-In Aiding War Effort

reaching into virtually every field of ferred to as Charles Carroll of Carscience from aeronautics to zoology rollton?-E. J. F. have been answered by the staff of A. As Charles Carroll signed his the attack on Pearl Harbor, Secre- Carroll at once added to his name tary Charles G. Abbot reported at "of Carrollton" and was ever afterthe annual meeting of the institu- ward known by that title. tion's Board of Regents vesterday.

Dr. Abbot pointed out that much of the normal work of the institu- moon will occur in 1944?-L. W. H. tion in research, exploration and A. A total eclipse of the sun publication has been suspended for visible as a partial eclipse in exmight be free to aid in the prosecu- will occur in January 25. On July tion of the war to the limit of its 20 there will be an annular eclipse capabilities.

ects of a confidential nature have occupied the scientific staff of the institution, Dr. Abbot reported.

Handbooks Published.

Promotion of cultural relations weighed less than a 10-cent piece. with other American republics has its total length only about 3 inches been expanded, he said, and a new including the tail. Pigmy shrews series of publications, "Smithsonian are rare in collections and their War Background Studies," has been habits are little known. made available in the form of authentic handbooks on the peoples, geography and history of little- PUC Agrees to Changes known areas involved in the war, particularly in the Pacific region. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and On Two Bus Routes

Vice President Henry A. Wallace were among regents attending the session. Others included Repre- yesterday agreed to recommendasentatives Cannon, Democrat, of tions for minor changes in the East Missouri; Stearns, Republican, of Washington suburban and Potomac New Hampshire, and Cox, Demo-crat, of Georgia, and Frederic A. Park buses during rush hours. Delano, Harvey N. Davis, Arthur H. In the East Washington order an Compton, Vannevar Bush and Fred- alternate route has been provided eric C. Walcott, citizen members.

other American republics, the insti-tution has almost completed a Fourteenth street to D, west on D "Handbook of the Indians of South and thence on the present route. America" to be published soon.

Seientists in the other American East Capitol street to Fourteenth, republics represent 50 per cent of north on Fourteenth to North Carothe contributors to the handbook lina avenue, northeast on North which is under the direction of Dr. Carolina to C street, east on C to Julian H. Steward of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Museum Work Goes On.

logue entries now total 17,808,471. stops will be made between G and the number of museum visitors points for northbound passengers. from 2,000,000 in 1942 to 1,355,269. However, no transfer stops will be Counts showed that service men and permitted at Connecticut avenue women made up 25 to 35 per cent and R street and at the avenue and of the year's visitors.

Twentieth street. The National Gallery of Art had 1,508,081 visitors during the year, Camera Stroll Scheduled and women in uniform. Dr. Abbot The National Capital Park Servpointed out that the gallery added ice will sponsor a camera stroll in a collection of paintings from Ches- Lafayette Park and vicinity at 2 ter Dale, the famous Widener collection p.m. tomorrow. Camera fans are tion and the Rosenwald collection invited to meet at the Jackson of 6,000 prints.

This latter statute is what is known as the La Guardia antiinjunction law and is one of the most cherished privileges of labor unions. They cannot be enjoined during strikes. The Smith bill would not only wipe off these privileges but all advantages under the railway mediation law and also under any decisions or orders of the Naional War Labor Board.

This type of punishment would not be relished by any labor unions, and yet it is not in any sense a criminal statute, being more analogous to the kind of restraining orders issued against corporations under the antitrust laws. In fact, if the rights of the La Guardia Act were with-

him, the President vetoed it and out that Mr. Roosevelt will have to gave as his reason that he preferred a law that would extend the draft or the labor union vote, for that will ages. Congress paid no attention be the issue involved in a possible

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Haskin's Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Q. Please explain how the President could veto a bill when he was

A. During the President's trip to the Cairo-Teheran conferences, legislation requiring his signature or veto was carried to him by plane.

Q. How does the public debt compare with the amount of money collected in taxes?—M. C. L.

A. On December 15, 1943, the gross public debt of the United that are sent to him by Congress States amounted to \$165,765,195,-The first of these has been pro- 827.50. It is estimated that \$32,182.-

Q. Are there any living descend-

Q. What two towns in Mississippi

"In event of any strike, slowdown, concerted stoppage of work by the members of a local union that is or

Q. How much salary did the dog

A. His salary was \$250 a week Lassie is a male dog which formerly was named Pal.

Q. What is the permanent rank of Gen. Eisenhower?—A. F. F. A. His permanent rank is that

dell Willkie visit on his trip around the world?—D. I. W. A. He visited 13 countries.

A total of 1,500 technical questions | Q. Why is the signer of the laration of Independence always re-

hsonian Institution for the mame some one said: "There are many Charles Carrolls and the Brit-Navy and war agencies since ish will not know which one it is."

Q. What eclipses of the sun and the duration of the war so that it treme Southtastern United States of the sun. There will be no eclipse Numerous wartime research proj- of the moon until next year.

Q. What is the smallest mamma in America?-M. W.

A. Winnemana pigmy shrew. A specimen from North Carolina

The Public Utilities Commission

for outbound "limited stop" In its expansion of relations with from Fourteenth street and North

Seventeenth street and north on Seventeenth to D street.

In the case of the Potomac bus route, no passenger stops during The addition of 230,000 new speci-rush hours will be allowed between mens to the National Museum de- Varnum street and Pennsylvania spite wartime conditions was re- avenue except at transfer points ported by Dr. Abbot, who said cata- for discharge of passengers, and no The year 1943 shows a drop in Varnum streets except at transfer

Statue in the center of the park.



THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C.

Many another Woodward & Lothrop way to cajole fiesta feeling into your home . . . to drench it with color in spite of the thermostat . . . with glowing Franciscan ware and glassware; brilliant chunky candles or merry lamp shades; color-drenched cotton shag rugs; furniture decorated by an imaginative, color-mad brush; hand-painted Mexican tinwares . . . and, for more personal touches, shoulder-embracing shawls and giddy "sun spots" of ceramic jewelry. So baffle the north wind and open your life wide to the southwest breeze that blows fiesta colors your way.

ANNE MILES. W. R. ANNE MILES. W. R. ANNE MILES. W. R. DEWISSON, W. S. ANNE MILES. W. R. DEWISSON, W. S. EARLY, FLORENCE VERONICA. Three and or like the procession of the street. The first and of the street. The first and of the street. The first and of the street of the street of the street of the street of the street. The first and of the street. The first and of the street. The first and of the street of the street. The first and the street. No alert and no gundler preceded the defense screen into from the street. No alert and no gundler preceded the defense screen into from the street. No alert and no gundler preceded the speculation the Germans may be completed as the street of the street. The street of the street of the street of the street of the street. The street of the street of the street of the street. The street of the street of the street of the street. The street of the street of the street of the street of the street. The street of the street of the street. The street of the street of the street of the street of the street. The street of the street of the street of the street of the street. The street of the street o FILLMORE. HARRY. Departed this life in Friday, January 14. 1944. at 517 2nd in Friday, January 14. 1944. at 517 2nd in Friday, January 14. 1944. at 517 2nd in Hospital. JAMES SIMMS. He leaves a sand of Ida B. Fillmore, brother of Massian of Ida B. Fillmore, brother relatives and friends. Remains may be zeen after 4 p.m., Sunday, January 16, at Eugene Ford's funeral Monday, January 17, from 9 a.m. to 12:30, at Rehoboth Church. 1st and O sts. s.w. Funeral Monday, January 17, at 1 p.m., from Oxon Hill Methodist Church. Interment Ariing-ton National Cemetery, Rev. A. S. H. Johnston officiatins.

GANT, EUGENE. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 17, at 1 p.m., and Hobson R. Smith. Also surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mary W. Smith; as and Hobson R. Smith. Also surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mary W. Smith; as and Hobson R. Smith. Also surviving are a daughter. Constance D. Smith; four shifts and devoted mother of Elizabeth of the Ida of the I

Tay, S. C.

GEYER, MATHILDA M. On Friday, anuary 14. 1944. at Garfield Hospital.

AATHILDA M. GEYER, wife of Fred H. Seyer, mother of Fred H. Jr., and grand-nother of Fred H. Geyer III. Friends nay call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave, thw., after 9 a.m. Sunday, January 16.

Services will be held at the above chapel m. Monday, January 17, at 10 a.m. Insertment private.

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Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SNEAD, BEVERLY ANN. On Wedness day, January 12, 1944, BEVERLY ANN SNEAD, loving daughter of Edward and Jr.; granddauchter of Mrs. J. A. Hart of Garden City, Kans. A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home. 389 may call at Frazier's funeral home. 389 may call at Frazier's funeral home. 389 may 16.

Elizabeth Manday, January 17, at 1 nm. Services will be held at the above chapel on Monday, January 17, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

GORDON WILLIAM R. On Saturday, January 15, 1944 WILLIAM R. GORDON, Grown the Vermont Avenue Babtist Church, Edward 16, 1945 WILLIAM R. GORDON, Grown the Vermont Avenue Babtist Church, Functal Monday, January 17, at 1 p.m., 1946 William Cemetery.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, January 18, at 11 a.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GROSS, CHRIS. On Wednesday, January 18, at 11 a.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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19 GROSS, CHRIS. On Wednesday, January 12, 1944, at Miami, Fla., CHRIS GROSS, late residence 1447 Chapin st. n.w., the beloved husband of Viola Gross, brother of Gus Gross of Wilmington, N. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home.

19 GROSS, CHRIS. On Wednesday, January 12, 1944, at Miami, Fla., CHRIS GROSS, late residence that the proposed of the late Henry and Alice Speaks; beloved sister-in-law, later seidence to view the remains.

Services at the St. Sophia Greek Church, Sth and L sts. n.w., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

10 GROSS, CHRIS. On Wednesday, January 17, at 10 p.m., at Jones' Memorial Methodist to the Monday Memorial Me

IHLE, CHARLES W. On Saturday, Janlary 15, 1944, at his residence, 2617, 24th
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let. N., Arlington, Va., CHARLES W. HILE,
peloved husband of Dora M. Ihle, He also
s survived by three children Clarence E. of
Dhio. Frances M. of the WAVES. Capt.
Ruth J. Ihle of the WACS; one brother,
Clyde B. Ihle of Californ's: two sisters,
Mrs. Edward Ebersbach of Maryland and
Miss Vida Ihle of Ohio.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
nome, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.,
where funeral services will be held on
Sunday, January 16, at 3 p.m. Interment
private.

WALLS, BENJAMIN A. On Friday, Jandary 14, 1944, at Providence Hospital,
BENJAMIN A. WALLS, the beloved husband of
Jennie B. Walls, father of Louis J., Brnjamin R., Robert A. (third class, A. M. D.),
James E., George N., Doris E. and Virginia
James E., Lotal G., Later of Louis J., BenJames E., Later of Louis J., BenJa

Sunday, January 16, at 3 p.m. Interment private.

JAMES, ELIZABETH T. On Thursday, January 13, 1944, ELIZABETH T. JAMES of 2503 Sherman ave, n.w. daughter of John James and the late Thomasonia James and interment at Darlinston.

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JOHNSON. MABEL S. Departed this life Triesday, January 14, 1944, at 1945, at many 14, 1944, at many 14, 1944, at 1945, at many 14, 1944, at 1944, at

JONES, ETHEL HAMILTON. On Thursay. January 13. 1944. at her residence. 16 Euclid st. n.w., ETHEL HAMILTON ONES, wife of James B. Jones, mother of ames B., ir., and Stuart. H. Jones and ister of Mrs. Miranda H. Cohen. New fork City, and Walter T. Hamilton. Other elatives and friends also survive. Friends nay call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral hurch, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m., unday, January 16.

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Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 JONES, MARY T. On Saturday, Janary 15, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hostal Mary T. Jones, beloved wife of the late Lawrence McCeney Jones and other of Col. Lawrence McC. Jones of S. Army, Mrs. Ruth J. Fooshe. Col. erbert W. Jones. U. S. Army, Donald C. ones and Edward K. Jones, and sister of rs. Peyton B. Adams and Mrs. Emma W. Jurnell.

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For you were dearly loved by all;

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To part with one we loved so dear.

What would I give to held her hands.

Her dear face just to see.

Her loving smile, her pleasant voice.

That was all the world to me.

IER LOVING DAUGHTER, ELLEN PALM
ER, AND FAMILY, Lincoln Park, Rock
ville, Md.

HAGANS, LILLIAN J. A loving tribute to the memory of our dear daughter, LIL-LIAN J. HAGANS, who left us two years ago today, January 15, 1942.

God is good. He save us strength To bear our heavy cross: He is the only one who knows How bitter is our loss. Thy purpose. Lord, we do not know, But all is well that's done by Thee.

MOTHER AND DAD. * KENNEY-CAREY, MRS. ANNA. Sacred to the memory of my beloved mother. Mrs. ANNA KENNEY-CAREY, who departed this life twenty-eight years ago today, January 15, 1916.

MAXFIELD, MILES C. Sacred to the memory of my beloved father. MILES C. MAXFIELD, who passed suddenly into the beautiful beyond eight years ago today. January 15. 1936.
HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, GONEVIA MAXFIELD PIERRE.

MUELLER, JACOB C. In sad but loving memory of our dear father, JACOB C. MUELLER, who departed this life nine years ago today, January 15, 1935. In our hearts your memory lingers,
You were loving, kind and true;
There is not a day passes
That we do not think of you.
HIS LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER-INLAW, GEORGE AND MAYME MUELLER.

oin in this tribute.
A GRATEFUL PATIENT.

PENN. DR. ABE B. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband, Dr. ABE B. PENN, who died suddenly two years ago today, January 15, 1942.

Always remembered.

HIS WIFE. FRIMROSE WILLIAM L., JR. In loving remembrance of our infant son and brother. WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE. Jr., who passed away rix years ago today, January 15. 1938.

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THE FAMILY. WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH. In sad but loving remembrance of our darling mother, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, who departed this life sixteen years ago today, January 15, 1928.

1928.
HER DAUGHTERS. FRANCES THOMPSON Brown, 23, colored, of the 1300 block made to the Postal Telegraph Co., AND MARVEE E. BROWN.

Of Irving street NE to serve from the PEC annument GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.

EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT Who departed this life one year ago today, January 15, 1943.

OI Irving street N.E., to serve from four months to a year and a day on charges of forging checks. The Western Union when the two comchecks, it was said bad been stelen.



NEW ORLEANS, LA—NOVEL PENMANSHIP PRACTICE—Newcomb College for Girls here has adopted this week as "posture week," and one of the exercises the physical department has prepared is writing with the toes. The department said the feet, which are the basis of good posture, are thereby made stronger and more flexible. Practicing are Katherine Laird, Edlea (Kelly, Barbara Strong and Harriet Laird, all of New Orleans.

Surprise Raider Blasts Theater

Near London; 7 Killed, 31 Hurt

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A toll of 7 and the toll of the Edward only a moment of the form the first process are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal tax but not for surtax purposes are the earned in computing normal NEW ORLEANS, LA.-NOVEL PENMANSHIP PRACTICE-Newcomb College for Girls here has

explosives on Northern France.

The onslaught appeared to equal

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 15 .-

last night, 17 days after he was in-

jured in a truck-automobile col-

ant treasurer, injured in the same

accident, remained in critical condi-

tion, while a third victim, Miss

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Henry

English Channel, was found dead

Police said that Mr. Ederle's body

was found crushed behind the steer-

ing wheel of his car, which had

crashed into a lamp-post on Henry

His daughter won international

fame when she swam the Channel

Western Union Pays RFC

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69, father of Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the

retary, showed improvement.

By the Associated Press.

or of injuries.

Henry Ederle, Father

ber, 1941, the monthly report of bristling with them, and we could disclosing his destination. the American Newspaper Publishers' plainly see our Lancasters swarm-Association showed vesterday.

The report, based on figures for among those lost over Brunswick. per cent of all newsprint used in this country, estimated total consumption estimated in Berlin reports to have for 1943 was 3,661,180 tons, against Reporting newspapers used 218,390 tons in December, or a total of 2,720,-257 tons for the year. This was a decline of 13.5 per cent from Decem-December of 1941, base year for curof 1942 and 7.7 per cent down

Publishers' supplies of paper were equal to 52 days' consumption at the end of the year, compared with 53 days' supply a month earlier.

George R. Devitt, 83, Dies; bombers were included in the mixed armada which poured a deluge of Founded Boys' School

Dr. George D. Devitt, 83, founder Christmas eve raid on the same area of the Devitt School for Boys, died in which approximately 700 Ameritoday. A native of Maine, he was a fighters participated. newspaper reporter in Washington and New York before entering the Joseph Stuart, Delaware

He was educated in Canada and for a time taught in New England Masonic Official, Dies schools. Shortly after the World War he established his own school By the Associated Press. here in Georgetown and later moved it to Forest Hills. Before opening his own school here he was a mem- Lobdell Co., iron and steel manufacber of the Western High School turers, died in Memorial Hospital

Dr. Devitt has no immediate survivors. His wife was a sister of the lision. He was 78. Police Department. Services will be held at 1 p.m.

Monday in the Hines funeral home with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, pastor of Christ Church, Georgetown officiating Purish and the Hines funeral home past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Delaware.

The hospital reported that Winfield T. McKaig 82 Lobdell assist. town, officiating. Burial will be in field T. McKaig, 82, Lobdell assist-Rock Creek Cemetery. Dr. Devitt made his home at Dunn Loring, Va. On retiring from active tion, while a tild, assistant sec-

Member of 'Moslem Sect' Of Gertrude, Dies in Auto

allegiance only to Allah, yesterday in a wrecked automobile here last tive Service Act

Saunders was charged with failing to exhibit a registration certificate to a special agent of the Justice Department. Saunders, who was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John C. Conliff, jr., had told authorities he was only 13 months old West. by virtue of joining the Moslems, claiming that he was re-born at that time. Mr. Conliff said Saun-12-Million Postal Debt

ders also claimed that as a mem- By the Associated Press.

ber of the faith his name is now "Louis X." In another sentence yesterday, Corp. \$12,563,451.72, thus settling in Justice Pine sentenced Thomas full the loans which the agency of Irving street N.E., to serve from the RFC announced yesterday. Cor. 14th & Eye

Open Evening
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The depth of my sorrow I cannot tell,
The loss of my mother I loved so well;
And while she lites in peaceful sleep
Her memory I shall always keep.

DAUGHTER ORA. AND FAMILY.

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grand jury room. He told reporters he was leaving Washington without disclosing his destination.

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 15.—

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ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

Jas. 15.22. "The whole target area was he was leaving Washington without Lyle Howard Olson, 68, vice presi-

ber of 1942 and of 20.4 per cent from chant ship as several Messerschmitts tended Central High School and rent newsprint use restrictions. Total attack, but a New Zealand squadron City for many years. Besides her 1943 usage was 4 per cent under that followed up immediately with a sechusband, she leaves a son, Lt. James Retired Missionary "We also got cannon hits on other duty in the South Pacific; a brother, By the Associated Press. Three RAF planes were lost during ville, Md.; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Frank Williams Field, 80, staff In the daylight attack yesterday and three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Rosen-Junior College, Chattanooga, Tenn., hundreds of United States heavy bombers were included in the mixed

The Federal income tax payable for 1943 is divided into three parts— the normal tax and the surtax, which together compose the regular income tax; and the victory tax. The total of these taxes, in all ordinary cases, represents the total tax pay-able on 1943 income.

Exceptions arise in cases involving computation of normal tax and surtax where there have been certain capital gains or losses, in which case an alternative computation is peermitted, provided there are net long-term capital gains in excess of net short-term capital losses; or where a taxpayer holds bonds with a tax-free covenant (bonds in which the issuing corporation pays part of the income tax on the interest), in which case a deduction of the

luctions for charity, etc.

The surtax is a varying percentage of your income but with fewer deductions. Deductions allowed in

eent of the American Appraisal Co.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 15.-Elder and may have exceeded the record burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. lando since his retirement in 1935.

Thursday in Miami, Fla., after an can heavy bombers and about the illness of a week, it was reported same number of Marauders and Admits Dog Received Silver Star (From Yesterday's Late Editions.) on the fact that Army regulations

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ware, president of the joint board lantry.

late Maj. Richard H. Sylvester, board of the Masonic Home of Dela- awarded the Silver Star for gal- been decorated came to Dogs for Deof Wilmington Masonic bodies and a The investigation into the re-received a telegram to that effect

Rock Creek Cemetery

The Evidences of Sustaining Care Are Convincing

No better tribute can be paid to the stability of ownership and fidelity of management than the beauties of Rock Creek Cemetery today as it enters upon the 225th year of its foundation.

Nature has been the artist and architect—and time the prophet for the future-commending this hallowed ground for preferment in the selection of a family plot.

Rock Creek Cemetery has been likened to the grand old Kirk yards abroad, with which it is contemporaneous in age and sublime beauty.

There is much reason to investigate before so important an investment is made. Your interested inquiries are welcomed by the staff at Rock Creek

Visitors' Hours: You are Welcome from 9 a.m. to sundown, daily

Office Hours: Weekdays 9 to 4:30, Sundays and Halidays 9

D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Sold

Your U. S. Income Tax Johanna C. Larman, St. Bethesda. Richard T. Coffren, 82. Upper 3 **Deaths Reported**

Ameria Brettschneider, 78, Bladensburg. Owens C. Ryon, 78, 418 11th st. n.e. Mamie Torreyson, 75, 2000 Conn. ave. Mary P. Padgett, 62, 1629 Columbia rd.

Mary P. Padgett. 62. 1629 Columbia rd.
Sidney W. Goalshe, 61, 705 G st. se.
Louis A. Smith. 58, 3420 16th st. n.w.
Adaline J. McDonald. 56, 601 14th st. n.e.
Mae Philo, 51, 723 Tuckerman st.
Mabel L. Smith. 46, 646 East Capitol st.
Baylor C. Hoover. 42. Timberville. Va.
Haskell Brown. 33, Dallas. N. C.
Edgard J. Copeland. infant. Arlington, Vs.
Mary Harris, 74, 1037 13th st. se.
Charles Miller, 58, 242 K st. s.w.
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Allen Gray. 47, Aquasco, Md.
Fred Brown, 41, 904 New Hampshire ave,
Pecora Williams, 34, 806 N st. n.w.
Beatrice Miles, infant, 1005 59th ave. n.e.

LEGAL NOTICES. FRANCIS L. NEUBECK, JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys, 1385 National Press Bids. (4).

which case a deduction of the amount paid by the corporation is allowable against the tax computed on the return.

On short Form 1040A, the combined normal tax and surtax is shown in a table and requires no multiplication. On long Form 1040, these taxes must be figured separately by percentage rates. The victory tax requires percentage computations on both forms.

The normal tax is a flat 6 per cent of all your income after deducting personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, deductions for charity, etc.

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JOSEPH A. KAUFMANN, Attorney for Complainants, 1001 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 5050, Filed Jan. 6, 1944, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

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The theater was quickly emptied as the source of the White House stationery on which it is written. Pending of November 8 which took as did "enemy aircraft dropped bombs aid "enemy aircraft dropped bombs are grounded in the source of the White House stationery on which it is written.

Although the direct hit caused only minor damage at the theater, another bomb reduced an adjoining department store to a mass of rubble.

No casualties were reported in the store or elsewhere in the vicinity, although windows were shattered for 200 yards up and down the street.

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ia8.15.22. RICHARD W. GALIHER. Attorney for Plaintiff, 637 Woodward Bldg. Filed Jan. 5. 1944. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

although windows were shattered for 200 yards up and down the street. No alert and no gunfire preceded it the first time that lone enemy planes and penetrated the defense screen nation for President. Dr. Lee denied the bombing and there was immediate speculation the Germans may have developed a new type of nearnoiseless plane. A sound of plane detection by a fluke.

Dailies Report 20.4%

Raids

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plainly see our Lancasters swarming all over the place."

Seven Canadian bombers were among those lost over Brunswick.

Attack on Convoy.

Coastal command Beaufighters estimated in Berlin reports to have numbered 26 dived through heavy antiaircraft fire from both shore batteries and Nazi escort vessels to blast the convoy off Norway.

The first torpedo crashed against the hull of a medium-sized merchant ship as several Messerschmitts, swooped in trying to break up the attack, but a New Zealand squadron to the state of Washington.

Mrs. Majel S. Welch, 50, wife of James A. Welch, vice president of the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee, Wis., died at his home here yesterday.

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A. Mackintosh, also of Rockville,
and three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Rosenbush and Mrs. R. H. Horton, Washington, and Mrs. John Pollock,
Boyds, Md.

Services were to be held today in
the Fort Lincoln chapel followed by
burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Army Probes DSC for Chips;

Admits Dog Received Silver Star

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 15.—Elder
Frank Williams Field, 80, staff
member for 19 years at Southern
Junior College, Chattanooga, Tenn.,
and for 50 years a minister of the
Seventh Day Adventist Church, died
here yesterday after a long illness.

He spent 10 years in the Orient as
a missionary and had lived in Orlando since his retirement in 1935.

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ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 15.—Elder
States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.071. Administration.—This is to Give Notice:
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Services for the District of Columbia.

Chips, the canine hero of Sicily, who is the first dog in history to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, probably is also the first dog to be made the subject of an Army investigation into the award.

Although treating the matter lightly, Army officials at the Pentagon claimed today they have been unable to trace the award of a DSC to Chips as reported earlier in New York, but admit the Army dog was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

The investigation into the re
on the fact that Army regulations governing the Distinguished Service Cross do not take into account any actions of dogs, no matter how the observation of the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,666, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Helen E. Chips isn't likely to be called be-decased. All persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons having claims against the deceased and persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased and persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased and persons having claims aga

W. H. BADEN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.774. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers. of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Isabelle P. Videtto, late of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Isabelle P. Videtto, late of the District of Columbia gagainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29th day of December, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of December, 1943. SARAH LOUISE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. By: BERNARD L. AMISS. ASSI. Trust Officer. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

EUGENE B. SULLIVAN, Atterney,

Gregory Hankin, public utilities ence with dairymen for noon today commissioner, today submitted min- in a last-minute effort to continue utes of Thursday's PUC meeting to the delivery of milk at least five days support his charge of yesterday that beyond the stoppage deadline set the commission had decided that an order permitting the Washington this afternoon. Gas Light Co. to place \$24,000 of Mayor Thomas Gamble carried legal fees in operating expenses with him to the conference table should not be made available to the an earlier pledge by the Savannah

Mr. Hankin argued that the opin- tinue deliveries to the city's warion should have been mimeographed time population of 130,000 if profor general distribution and sent out ducers agreed. to the mailing list of the commis- The dairymen's second suspension sion as any other decision. The deadline was called after the Office mailing list includes the various of Price Administration refused to citizens' associations and State util- authorize a price increase from 18 ity commissions

The minutes of the meeting cited 40 to 50 cents a gallon wholesale. by Mr. Hankin follow "The commission further directed ing should be lifted to offset rising that the letter to the Washington costs of dairy feed. Gas Light Co, and the dissenting opinion be not mimeographed nor sion most of yesterday arranging

distributed generally." Yesterday Chairman James H. through the health department to Flanagan issued a statement in at least 18,000 children, sick and which he said a similar situation aged should the dairymen go through had arisen last year on the trans- with their threatened stoppage. fer of the fees and said the commission was not passing on the School Foundations Urged "reasonableness or propriety" of the ttems, which would be considered at the next gas rate hearing. He To Risk New Projects described the order as merely a

Mr. Hankin, however, said that "two wrongs don't make a right."

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Educational foundations best can justify He then referred to his dissenting their existence by becoming "riskopinion in the present order which taking institutions," Harold S. Sloan, says questioning of such a trans-fer arose last year only because he dissented, and that, "when the In an article in "After the War," for legal services."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15 .-

The youngster, who had boasted the youngster, who had boasted he could "take whatever they dish Nazis Report Some Truth out," was one of the youngest perons ever electrocuted in Ohio.

He was visited late yesterday by In British 'Chutist Story sons ever electrocuted in Ohio.

his father, Raymond Hand, a rail- By the Associated Press. road crossing watchman at Ansonia, BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 15.—A Louis confessed he killed the

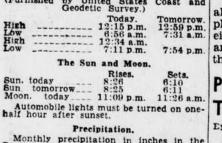
Rosensfeel K. of C. Unit Will Sponsor Dance

of Columbus, Silver Spring, will to see Premier Ion Antonescu. sponsor its final annual scholarship dance at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the War Office Bans Speech

The scholarship, which was established by the council last year, is By Lieutenant M. P. awarded annually to any boy graduating from a Catholic high school By the Associated Press.

are Paul Salmon, vice chairman; commanding officer's permission to The report was written by Gen.

Jocelyn Crane Lectures



Milk Crisis Is Called By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Jan. 15.—City officials at Savannah, Ga., called a confer-



MRS. RICHARD EDWARD WHITE, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

matter was put in issue in the 1943 a bulletin published by the Institute Elizabeth Klesner to Pfc. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Washington.

reasonableness of the expenditures such foundations must absorb the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Lawrence burgh-on-Hudson, N. Y. and from cost risks of new and uncertain proj- J. Wempe officiated and said the Albertus Magnus College in New ects which may contribute to better nuptial mass. Youth, 17, Dies for Killing education in the postwar world.

He estimated there are more than father, Mr. Alfred C. Klesner, and wersity of America She is a memwas attended by her cousin, Mrs. of the American Association of Uni-

By the Associated Press.

Louis Vernon Hand, who had been young people returning from the bride's other attendants. a ward of the State for most of war, who in two years had been Mr. Richard Grant was best man, Hopkins School of Medicine. He is his 17 years, was put to death by taught the intricacies of modern and the ushers were Pfc. James at present an intern at Johns Hop-

Ohio Penitentiary, still maintaining medium of modern communication home of the bride, and Pfc. and a calm exhibited during his trial discominate economic knowledge in this to New York. Pfc. White is on for the murder of Richard Stober disseminate economic knowledge in trip to New York. Pfc. White is on both formal and adult education." duty at New River, N. C.

Ohio. Louis was placed in a chil-Berlin Foreign Office spokesman ad-Harold P. Matters, U. S. N., and ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander dren's home after his father and mitted that there was "some truth" Mrs. Matters, to Corpl. William William Robertson of Great Village, mother separated when he was 18 to the story that British parachutmonths old and had spent nearly ista landed manufacture. Mrs. Matters, to Corpl. William Nova Scotia, and the bridegroom is
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cluded two former officials of Ru- Salt Lake City.

dance committee. Other members which said regulations require a its crew.

next sitting. Lt. Lawson said he intended to speak dressed in civilian Births Reported

Miss Klesner Is Bride of Pfc. White



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the State last night because he warfare, would be content with "dull Packard, Pfc. Jerry Woernle and kins Hospital, awaiting service orkilled a 6-year-old boy who "razzed" lectures and indifferent teaching." Pvt. Lee Benjamin, all of the United ders. He said the Sloan Foundation was States Marine Corps.
He died in the electric chair at sponsoring projects in every known The reception was held in the Mary Robertson

Kathleen Matters Bride in Utah

Announcement is made of the

boy's father reprimanded him for not greasing a farm implement. Hand was an employe on the Stober farm.

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Had Nationals in Crew

By the Associated Press. Argentine Foreign Ministry an- and recently was transferred to the and shower given at the Shoreham For Teachers' Group who passes a competitive examina
LONDON, Jan. 15.—A scheduled an official report that the German who passes a competitive examina-tion.

Speech at a political meeting by a blockade runner sunk in the South Army lieutenant just elected Atlantic recently by United States The Rev. Leo McCormick, assistant paster of St. Michael's Church. to the House of Commons was and Brazilian forces flew the British Silver Spring, is chairman of the banned yesterday by the War Office, flag and had no Argentines among

Thomas Sweeney, Vincent Lester,
Merle Salter, Louis Franke, Andrew
Orloski, Bertram Fowler and Frank
Garrity.

The report was written by Gen.
Arturo Rawson, Argentine Ambassador to Brazil, who said his information was supplied by the Argentine consul at Pernambuco.

Gerrits, Grane Lectures
On Jungle Camouflage
Natural camouflage of jungle in least stating. L. Lawson said he in the state of a lecture in Constitution Hall last shift before an audience of members and guests of the National Corner, research assistant and photographer for the Dr. William Beeck-New York Zoological Society expedition to Venezucia, was the great policy of the Corner, research assistant and photographer for the Dr. William Beeck-New York Zoological Society expedition to Venezucia, was the great policy of the property of the

Miss Mary Rollow Is Engaged; Miss Conger to Wed Dr. Hayes

are announced today. Wedding dates have not been named as yet as the will tell of her experiences traveling ragaries and uncertainties of service orders and changes add to the diffi- across Russia to the Orient, where culties of making definite plans.

Residential as well as service circles will be keenly interested in the States. Mrs. Skaard made this jourannouncement of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow of the engagement of ney with her husband and four chiltheir daughter, Miss Mary Frances Rollow, to Lt. Henry T. Allen III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, now stationed at Miami Beach.

Miss Rollow is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Edmonston. She was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary nett and Miss Edith Barnett of professional men as counselors for jobs for returning servicemen. Dr. is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Gaithersburg, Mrs. Rowena HolLt. Allen is a grandson of the late Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, who

Grandson of the late Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, who dron, Mrs. Wilma Enright, Mrs. Each member will welcome returning from war service. Henry Darlington, rector, urged dron, Mrs. Wilma Enright, Mrs. in soldiers and sallers to his office. and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

ommanded the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine and who also was the American representative on the Rhineland High Commission after the Great War. He is a graduate of Portsmouth Priory School of Rhode Island and attended Harvard University. At the close of his sophomore year he enlisted in the Army, and in june of last year received his commission at Fort

Another engagement which is of particular interest in Washington, where the future bridegroom has made his home, is that of Miss Catherine M. Conger, daughter of Judge Edward A. Conger of the United States Court for the southern district of New York, and Mrs. Conger of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Dr. George J. Hayes, jr., first lieu-The marriage of Miss Antoinette tenant, Army Medical Corps, son of rate case no evidence was intro-duced by the commission as to the Haven in 1939, and she obtained her

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Of Lt. Fussell

The wedding of Miss Mary Robertson and Lt. George F. Fussell took place January 9 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the pasmarriage of Miss Kathleen Eleanor tor, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, Matters, daughter of Chief Gunner officiating. The bride is the daugh-

Nachrichten reported today.

The spokesman said the paraThe Rev. Mitchell of the Paulist Canadian Air Force, escorted the Stober child with a hammer because chutists were endeavoring to inspire the child "razzed" him after the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were a traditional white sating the child "razzed" him for the Rumania to capitulate as did Italy attended by Mrs. Francis C. Wood-She were attended by Mrs. Francis C. Miss Helen Buchanan of Toronto number of luncheons and teas which

man offer to Russia to cede large tioned at Kearns, Utah, and while carrying blue iris and pink sweet younger set during their holiday pictures of the United States, of areas of Rumania to the Soviets if he remains there he and his bride, peas. Lt. (j. g.) John Warren was vacations. The officers were said to have included two former officials of RuSalt Lake City.

who is a graduate of Notre Dame best man and the ushers were said to have inAcademy, will make their home in Sergt. Kennett F. Fussell, brother of Kimball, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Several such events have been ticular.

Nova Scotia. Lt. Fussell has served Warsaw and Mrs. John Kerr Davis. for more than a year in England Today Miss Kimball was the Recital Scheduled BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 15.—The with the Royal Canadian Air Force guest of honor at a pretty luncheon

Field, Ill., who was here for Christ- Watson and Miss Abby Willard.

To Be Guests

George B. Parker, editor in chief of best man. Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Mrs. Parker will be hosts that

The honor guest will be Sergt. Jim Lucas, Marine Corps combat correspondent, who dispatched the first eyewitness account of the landing at Tarawa. Sergt. Lucas formerly was a reporter on a Tulsa paper

The informal party will be the fifth in the society's series of Sun-day affairs for all Oklahomans, particularly for Sooners in the services. Mr. Elgin Groseclose is general chairman of the series and Miss Malvina Stephenson is assisting with arrangements for Sunday's

Tri Delta Alumnae To Meet Tuesday

A luncheon honoring members of the Delta Delta alumnae will be given by Mrs. Howard Hosmer and Mrs. James Steele Williams at l p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hosmer, 5027 Reno road N.W. Mrs. Hosmer is in charge of reservations. An afternoon meeting and a social

evening will be sponsored by the

Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alexander B. Moore, 3101 North Glebe road, Arlington, when Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Beckam, will be the hostess. Mrs. George O'Brian Bailey is president of the alliance. Mrs. Bonnar Brown, second vice president, has adopted the plan of group meetings to help solve transportation problems for the Tri Delta membership in Washington. Visiting

either or both of these gatherings. Mrs. Long Guest Mrs. Long, wife of Chief Gunner's Mate Ernest C. Long, has given up her residence in California and is visiting her sister-

members are welcome to attend

in-law, Miss Dorothy C. Long, in Mrs. Long will go to Norfolk in her husband, who now is an instructor at the Naval Training Station.

Quota International THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** Dinner Planned In Montgomery

A dinner meeting celebrating the Nation-wide observance of the founding of Quota International will be held by the Montgomery County Quota Club at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbia Bakery, Bethesda.

Mrs. Sigmund Skaard, who escaped from her home in Norway after the occupation by the Nazis, dren, two sets of twins.

Those expected to attend include Mrs. Eloise Cason, Miss Eleanor L. Smith, Rockville; Miss Lucile Bar-Gertrude Boeve, Miss Lillian Moore ing soldiers and sailors to his office, every potential employer in its memand Mrs. Florence Black of Beth- where he will give each an hour or so bership for a record of the jobs he esda. Miss Dorothy Johnson of Sil- of his time, make them feel that the will have available after the war ver Spring, Mrs. Mary Moore of "Christian businessman" is willing and send a letter to each parishioner Kensington, Mrs. Edith Hayes, Ta- to help them, and give them practi- in the services explaining the perkoma Park and Miss Dorothy cal suggestions derived from his own sonalized job - placement service Nickerson, Mrs. Edith Estgate, Miss previous study of the problems which which the church is prepared to Frances McKusick, Miss Gladys servicemen will face. Jones, secretary of Quota International, and Miss Elizabeth Collins, all of Washington. Miss Collins is president of the Washington Quota Club. Mrs. Enright, president of the Management of the Management Club will preside the Montgomery Club, will preside. Mrs. Black is chairman in charge of dinner arrangements.

Film to Be Shown At Petworth Club

A color sound film, "Our Neighbors Down the Road," showing younger and fading quicker these scenes along the Pan-American days, on the face of findings by Prof. highway in South America will be Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio Unipresented at a meeting of the civics- versity. education section of the Petworth Woman's Club at 8 p.m. Monday at states that in a majority of scientific the Petworth Library. Bolivia and and cultural fields investigated, their civilian ministry after the Peru will be featured in the film. modern leaders have made their war. Deputy Chief of Chaplains Craver will lead a discussion after- than leaders in previous eras.

Plans are being made by mem-Brown, for a party to be given for physicists, Hospital in February. Gift packages for patients in the acute surgery ward are supplied by club memtainment Committee are Mrs. A. C. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. D. H. Reed, Mrs. C. L. that the younger generation, making R. K. Bailey.

Virginia to Be Topic Of Illustrated Talk At Joint Meeting

Wilson is at present sta- was maid of honor, wearing rose and were given by other members of the cities of Europe. There he showed Washington and Virginia in par-

Rosenthal Council of the Knights taken to Bucharest on their demand to see Premier Ion Antonescu.

Argentina Denies Nazi Ship

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York after the informal reception Spencer Davis, son of the former Matthews, Miss Esther Quick, Miss York after the informal reception Spencer Davis, son of the former Matthews, Miss Esther Quick, Miss and will visit the latter's family in United States Consul General in Rita Purtle and Miss Lois Zoeller.

at Balboa, Canal Zone, and with his Georgiana Kimban, who with her family plans to visit his parents in Musband, Lt. Dieuaide, came from Mission, Tex., for the wedding, and Mrs. Richard T. West, the former Miss Jane Smith, whose marriage Miss Jane Smith, whose marriage with the degree of bachelor of music.

Oklahoma newspaper men and for the wedding, and the others of Chevy Chase have returned from women now living in Washington are especially invited to the Oklalhoma State Society's weekly open homa State Society's weekly open and Midshipman Elwood Carter of ited their sons. Air Cadet William house tomorrow afternoon from 4 to
7 o'clock at 2301 Calvert street. Mr.
Asher of Washington will serve as Johnson Field at Goldsboro, and
George B Parker editor in chief of Mr. Kenneth M. Uglow, jr., is a test Another party at which Miss Kim- engineer and is located in Schenec-

> Mayflower by Mrs. Robert McCann. Miss Acton in South Miss Frances L. Acton has gone to Miami, where she is spending the





The Week in Religion

Church groups have begun planning for the demobilization period,
and are likely to pay increasing
attention to the problem of reintegrating servicemen into civilian life,
200 members in the armed forces to

according to indications this week. ascertain how many of them will In St. Louis, the Union Avenue need help in locating jobs after the Disciples of Christ has adopted a war. probably be embraced in one form or churches throughout the country another by churches throughout the adopt a similar plan.

Another committee will immedi-

Early; Fleets Faster, **Prof. Lehman Finds**

NEW YORK.—Genius is blooming

Writing in Science, Prof. Lehman

Mrs. Frank MacMaugh and H. O. big discoveries at earlier averages George F. Rixey said that the ofists and economists was no such jective.

bers of the Soldiers' Entertainment trend noticeable. The trend was Committee, headed by Mrs. F. V. evident among writers, educators, mathmeticians convalescent soldiers at Walter Reed workers in half a dozen other fields. One explanation may be that moderns rush into print more quickly with their discoveries. Anbers. Other members of the Enter- other is that moderns have at their disposals better research tools and Eastburn, Mrs. Alice Waite, Mrs. techniques than their grandfathers. Prof. Lehman's charts showed also Fairall, Mrs. MacMaugh and Mrs. or printing its discoveries earlier in life, tended to fall off in production of ideas sooner than their sires.

Farewell Fetes For Guachallas The last of the farewell parties

"The Glories of Old Virginia-A in honor of the retiring Bolivian Thousand Miles of Scenic and His-toric Charm" will be the subject of challa was given last evening when talk, illustrated with colored the members of the Embassy staff movies and slides, by Clarence Phil- and their wives gathered to wish lips at a buffet supper and joint them Godspeed and happy landmeeting of the Wanderlust Travel ings. Earlier yesterday the dean of Club and Blue Triangle Business the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Girls' Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de charming wife.

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across Russia to the Orient, where she boarded a ship for the United ment and rehabilitation needs of national organ of the Disciples of service men and women which will Christ, urged this week that other

> In preparation at the Episcopal The program calls for the appoint- Church of the Heavenly Rest in New ment of a group of 20 business and York City is an index of potential

> The Board of Education of the ately begin a study of the employ- Methodist Church has issued an extensive survey of problems facing returning servicemen, based on interviews with Government, church, educational and social service leaders. These leaders, it is stated, believe the church should persuade employers to "measure their social responsibility by the number of jobs they create."

Church leaders are now studying a plan to hold a series of interdenominational seminars on the responsibility of the church to waraffected communities during the demobilization and early postwar period.

It wa also revealed that efforts are under way by the War Departfice of the chief of chaplains is giv-Only among inventors, patholog- ing major consideration to this ob-

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Judah.

Abijah and Rev. Billington 16: And the children of Israel fled before Judah: and God deliv-

ered them into their hand. 17: And Abijah and his people slew them with a great slaughter: so there fell down slain of Israel five hundred thousand chosen men. 18: Thus the children of Israel were brought under at that time, and the children of Judah prevailed, because they relied upon the

Lord God of their fathers. 19: An Abijah pursued after Jeroboam, and took cities from him, Bethel with the towns thereof, and Jeshanah with the towns thereof, and Ephrian with the towns

20. Neither did Jeroboam recover strength again in the days of Abijah: and the Lord struck him, and he died. We pray that when the big invasion comes God will be on our

side. We pray that God will de-

stroy the enemy as in the days of

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nounced yesterday it had received United States Army Air Forces. His by her two future bridesmaids, Miss A dramatic recital for the Ele-

duty with the fighting forces, Lt. Holloway, Miss Kitsie Keyser, Miss and a Secret."

Taylor Fussell in the Air Transport Laura-Mae Norris, Miss Mary Eliza-Command in Africa and Sergt. beth Robinson, Miss Letty Warren, where she studied under Isidor Phil-Command in Africa and Serge. Beth Robinson, Miss Neville where she studied under following W. Fussell stationed at George Miss Shelley Warren, Miss Neville ippe and Ernesto Consolo in Paris. mas. The other brother, Mr. N. Also in the company were Mrs. At the age of 16 she was awarded the piano diploma of the American Fairman Fussell, is in defense work Francis Dieuaide, the former Miss Conservatory of Fontainebleau, at Balboa, Canal Zone, and with his Georgiana Kimball, who with her France. Returning home, she won

> to Mr. West took place only re-Mr. West is among the ushers Return From Trip

MISS HELEN JANE

BIESECKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Biesecker

of Riverdale announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Helen Jane Biesecker, to Pfc.

David Fowler Bell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Dundalk,

Md. No date is set for the wed-

the senior class at the University

of Maryland which will be grad-

uated in March. She is president

of Alpha Xi Delta and vice presi-

dent of the Pan Hellenic Council.

the University of Maryland with

the class of 1942 and is attending

the medical school of that uni-

versity in Baltimore. He is a

member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Pfc. Bell was graduated from

Miss Biesecker is a member of

-Casson Photo.

ball was the guest of honor was the tady. luncheon given yesterday at the

Alumnae Tea Today Senora de Castro, wife of the winter. Ambassador from El Salvador, will be guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Christabel Hill, president of the Georgetown Visitation Alumnae Association, this afternoon at her home, 2029 Hillyer place N.W. The





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United States Army Air Forces. His by her two future bridgeshalds, Miss brother, Master Sergt. Fussell, Ann Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gallagher, and Miss serve as usher at the wedding after Nancy Brown, daughter of Brig.

A dramatic recital for the Elementary Classroom Teachers' Association will be presented by Miss Florence Fraser, pianist and diserve as usher at the wedding after serving in North Africa. He was here a few days and left for California. Two othe brothers of the bridegroom are on active th







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will speak.

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SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist House at 5:30 p.m. Second Church of Christ Scientist Third Church of Christ Scientist Letts House. Young ladies are in-Fourth Church of Christ Scientist vited to come at 7:30 p.m. Fifth Church of Christ Scientist Trinity Methodist 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School. 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service Christian Science Society (Colored) Being a Real Person," by Harry Em-

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On Sunday at 8 p.m. the Rev. Jane B. Coates will deliver through Soldier Killed in Italy Church of Christ, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., the "Prophecy for

A blue star will be changed to Metropolitan A. M. E. gold on the service flag at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at special services tomorrow morning of the Interdenomination of the Rev. W. A. Stewart, pastor, Union Wesley Hale, 41, nephew of former Senator A. M. E. Zion Church, will speak. Hale of Maine, and son of Mrs. Chandler Hale of 3147 P street N.W.,

Symbolizing his service in both tion speak on "National Statistics the Canadian and American Armies, on Juvenile Delinquency." flags will be carried forward to the chancel by Canadian and Amer- of the church will be held Januican soldiers. The Rev. Dr. Albert ary 20. J. McCartney, pastor, will dedicate

the gold star in brief memorial Universalist Memorial. ceremony at the 11 a.m. church p.m. tomorrow. on the church service flag. Others a.m. Friday Mrs. John Van Schaick, are for Howard Weaver, killed in jr., will speak on "Christian Adven-Australia, and Lt. William Drys- tures in Living and Learning."

Mount Bethel Baptist. Baptist Missionary Rally vival beginning Sunda through Friday night. Mount Olivet Lutheran.

A city-wide Baptist missionary tist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. sionary in China for 35 years, as a Jesus." representative of the Northern Bap- the church basement January 10

tist churches in a luncheon meet-Chevy Chase Baptist. ing. Dr. Hylbert and Dr. Rankin Mrs. M. Gorman will address the following a luncheon. Neal.

Columbia Heights Christian. Ball Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. on Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak at "The Stewardship of Talents," fol- 10:50 a.m. in the series of special services on "The Price of Leader-Young people of the Rhode Island ship."

guests of the Hi-League in the Letts the crusade are: January 23, men's A supper party for servicemen will family day; February 6, National be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Youth Sunday.

> Benjamin Crowson, teacher of Metropolitan Baptist.

will be Chaplain Henry E. Austin of the Naval Medical Center at Be-Communion services will be held thesda, Md. READING ROOMS
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p.m. at 1308 I stre . N.W. on "The A Christian youth and service-Covenant."

9 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 being Yeoman (First Class) Marius Barnitz, teacher.

Barnitz, teacher.

Healing Services.

o'clock over Station WWDC. Evangelist Dale Crowley is the master of clude testimony, fellowship, reports on cases being helped and prayer for Mr. Crowley is heard daily over the sick and world conditions. Station WWDC at 6:45 a.m. and The service of Christian healing and the holy communion will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Incarnation.

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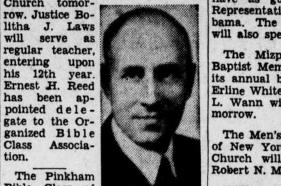
9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.—Junior Church.
11 a.m.—Worship. "What Is the Aionement?" Dr. Warren D. Bow. man.

p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Fellowship Supper p.m.—Evening Worship. "The Woman to Remember," Dr. Warren D. Bow-man.

News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON. President, Organized Bible Class

Judge Eugene Black will be guest eacher of the A. B. Pugh class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist row. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will serve as regular teacher, entering upon his 12th Ernest H. Reed



The Pinkham Bible Class of National Bap- Mr. Etchison. tist Memorial Church will be taught tomorrow by Nathan W. Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist His Critics."

has been ap-

The Everyman's Bible Class of taught tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Frank Steelman. A social will be held Thursday night.

The Dorcas Class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church elected Mrs. Lela McVearry president Mrs. Pearl Colecchin, vice president; Mrs. Helen Jessen, recording secretary; Miss Katy Mitchell, as sistant; Miss Billie Holdaway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alta Styers, assistant; Mrs. R. C. Altrally will be held at the First Bap- mons on the general theme, "A house, teacher; Miss Hallie Cramer, Useful Religion." His first sermon Mrs. H. Jessen and Mrs. Berdine Dr. L. C. Hylbert, who was mis- will be "Inherent Possibilities with Klein, assistants, and Miss Hallie Cramer, treasurer.

Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class at Covenant-First tral YMCA on January 25.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian. Mrs. Mark Eldredge will speak on perintendent, will be the guest India at the Thursday supper meet- annual banquet Wednesday. Miss ing at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Eldredge trav- Earline White will be the guest land Shaw of Birmingham, Ala., eled extensively, studying condi-tions among Indian women and gathering material regarding customs, traditions and home life of Indians in both the north and south.

Presbyterian Ministers. The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet Monday at 12:10 p.m. in the Metropolitan Presby terian Church. The Rev. Dr. Her bert P. Woodin, formerly of China, will speak on "Our Obligations as month by Dr. Paul W. Rood, cottage Christians to China."

Anglo-Saxon. "Why Must Babylon Soon Fall?" will be the topic to be used at the 3 p.m. service Sunday at 1322 Ver-

Christian Science. The Christian Science lesson ser-Church, at 5 p.m.; Fifth Church, no lences totaled \$1,420,869.19. evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m.

Chinese Community. Dr. James M. Henry, provost of Lingnan University, who has recently returned from China on th Gripsholm, will be the guest speak-

weekdays and holidays, 9 to 5.

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The flag of Maine will be carried in the afternoon procession and special prayers said for the Governor and State. The Maine delegation in Congress and the officers of the Philip A. Marangella, poet and speak on conditions in China. following which a joint meeting will be held at which Dr. Henry will

Baptist Youth Meeting. I. H. Linton, Christian lawyer and

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Church of God

National Memorial

16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Headquarters, Anderson, Ind. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.



11 a.m.—"Teach Us to Pray." 8 p.m. — Corol.
Wm. Worth and
Frank King,
pharmacist mate,
2nd class, guest
speakers. fech,
Sergt. Floyd
Schlabach, guest
soloist. 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Midweek Service Wed., 8 p.m. Sub-ject: "Occasion for Prayer."

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7:54 P.M. Each Evening By Mrs. M. P. Cross, of Cleveland, Tenn. A forceful and outstanding Evangelist

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

WINX EACH SUNDAY, 6:05 TO 6:30 P.M. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Paster. Practice Going to Church Regularly. LI. 0824-WA. 1524.

3213 Que Street N.W. (Que at Wisconsin) REV. W. L. SHIRER, Pastor

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:45 p.m.Evangelistic Service.
PRAYER SERVICE Wednesday, 8 P.M. BETHEL TABERNACLE

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 7:30 p.m .- Evangelistic Message. WINX, Each Tues., 7:30 p.m., HARRY V. SCHAEFER, Paster.

Presbyterian Church tomorrow on

"Guarding Against Improper Lan-guage and Revenge." The Harrison Bible Class of Con-

L. Wann will teach the lesson to-

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class stance." of New York Avenue Presbyterian

William E. Harward, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, will be guest teacher of the Morgan; subject, "Jesus Answers Church tomorrow. The Washing-His Critics."

> Mrs. Brooks Hays, wife of Represpeak to the Burrall Class tomorrow. Mrs. A. E. Warren will lead the devotional service. A Bach musical program will be given with Linda Sool Denby, violinist.

to World Chaos.'

a Fighting Ally."

will preach at 11 a.m.

The Mizpah Class will have its John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Reformation Lutheran

In the sixth sermon in his Sunday

The Right Rev. Benjamin Gar-

leader of the Third Episcopal Dis-

trict of the A. M. E. Zion Church,

At night Dr. Stephen Gill Spotts-

wood will administer holy com-

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this series.

The Calvary Men's Class of Calvary Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Edwin Dice. evening series on "Religion, Health an dLife Today," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will preach tomorrow The Shaver Bible Class of Metro- Nerves." politan Baptist Church will conduct the service at the Northeast Mis- ucation continues next Wednesday

sion Friday evening. The Executive Committee of the formerly librarian, Royal Academy Organized Bible Class Association of Arts and Sciences at Trondheim, will hold a dinner meet at the Cen- Norway. He will speak on "Norway,

Rosedale Methodist. The Rev. W. D. Keene will preach

National Baptist.

at 11 a.m. in the absence of Dr. W. A. Haggerty. Third Baptist. The Rev. E. L. Harrison will

preach at 4 p.m. for the Young Ladies Club Wallace Memorial. Preparatory to the meetings next

and organizations' prayer meetings are scheduled daily. North Carolina Baptist

Finances at Record RALEIGH, N. C.-With increases reported in gifts and contributions,

the North Carolina Baptist Conven-

tion reported 1943 its best financial year in history. The convention received a total of \$6,454,818.82 in gifts for all pursermons based on current literature. Spanish at the Twelfth Street ices are held at 11 a.m. and reposes, an increase of \$974,809.88, or peated at 8 p.m. except Third educational institutions, and benevo-

Free Methodist

Roberts Memorial 12th and N Sts. N.W. A Special Invitation to Service Men and Women. 11:00 a.m.—"Mountain Peak Experiences:

Devotement." Special Bible Book Study, Wed., 8 p.m. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. No Exening Services Today

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THE COVENANT-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. D., and GEORGE H. YOUNT

6 p.m.—Covenant Fellowship C. E. Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 8:50 and 11 a.m.—"Can You Believe in God?" 9:45 a.m.—Church School. TAKOMA PARK

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11 a.m.—"The Narrow Gate." 8 p.m.—"Majoring in Minors." 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.—"The Channel of God's Supply." 8:00 p.m.—"Christ, Dispenser of Des-tiny." (Revelation series.)

Westminster 7th Street, near E S.W. REV. HARRY V. PORTER, Paster.

GUNTON-TEMPLE REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. "How Are We Living?" :45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

NORTHMINSTER WALTER E. PRICE, Minister 11 a.m.-"Making the Best of Our 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Western 1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"I Believe in God." 6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Society. 8:00 p.m.—"Patching Old Clothes."

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle
Ministers:
J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER,
DONALD L. LEONARD.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Thoroughbred."
Evening—Young People's Groups.
ages.

1718 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
REV. PHILIP GOERTZ, Minister.
30 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—Morning Service.
p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
p.m.—Evening Service. SOUTHERN Church of

Rev. Andrew E. Bird. D. D., Minister. 0 a.m.—Bible School of the Church. 1 a.m.—"A Geing Concern." 15 p.m.—Fellowship Hours for Young 7:45 p.m.—"The Door of Faith." Home With Us.

Howard Dean to Open Rev. Dr. John H. Lathrop Series on Religion The annual religious emphasis To Preach at All Souls'

The Rev. Dr. John H. Lathrop, minseries with the theme, "The Meaning of Man's Quest for Religion," Ister of the Church of the San Will gress Street Methodist Church will open at 11 a.m. tomorrow at speak at All Souls' Unitarian have as guest teacher tomorrow Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Church at 11 a.m. on "A Way Out Representative Sam Hobbs of Ala- Howard University. Dean Howard of the Dark." bama. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis Thurmarf will speak on "What Must I also speak.

At the current problems class at will also speak.

I Believe?"

At 6:30 p.m. the Rev. and Mrs. Anatolia College, Thessalonica. The Mizpah Class of National Ramakrishna Modak, heads of the Greece, will speak on "The Problem Baptist Memorial Church will hold India section of the East and West of Reconstruction in Greece." In its annual banquet Tuesday. Miss Association, will present "Vignettes the comparative religion class, at Erline White will speak. Mrs. John of Hindu Religious Ceremonials." The School of Religion Drama McAllister of Catholic University Workshop on Monday presents Paul Will speak on "World—Providential Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Sub-Dr. Lathrop will speak at 5:30

The Rev. Mrs. Modak will speak p.m. on his experiences in Rouma-Church will meet tomorrow with on "Christianity and the Religions nia. Dr. Harold E. Warner will on "Properties of the control of India" at 11 a.m. Tuesday. At speak at 6 p.m. on "Education After 8 p.m. Dr. Felix Valyi, oriental lec- the War."

turer, will speak on "The Buddhist's Quest for Religious Values." This Grace Lutheran

lecture will be held in the Frazier
Hall parlor at the university will observe the day of prayer. Represense the day of prayer and day of prayer. Represense the day of prayer and day of prayer. Represense the day of serve the day of prayer. Represenspeaker at 8 p.m. He will discuss tative Judd of Minnesota will speak the problems of the church as it Petworth Methodist Church will be sentative Hays of Arkansas, will on "The Christian Religion's Answer seeks to minister to the many who have come to Washington in this The public is invited to attend wartime emergency period. Dr. Gerhard Lenski conducts the service.

Evangelical & Reformed

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Menroe Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Paster. 45 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Worship Service. to 8 p.m.—C. E. Supper Meetingat 8 o'clock on "Getting Better The School of Adult Christian Ed-LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL CONCORDIA with classes at 7:30 p.m. The guest REV. CHARLES ENDERS. Paster. speaker will be Dr. Sigmund Skard.

45 am.—Bible School.

1 am.—Preaching Service, "Christ's Home Life."
p.m.—Fellowship Supper.
p.m.—Devotional Service. **GRACE REFORMED** 15th and O N.W REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT, Pastor

The National Reformed Church 9:40 A.M. Church School. 11 A.M.

Church of Christ

of CHRIST

3460 14th Street N.W. C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister. **Bonds Stocks, Minister** 9:45 a.m.—Bible School
10:45 a.m.—Sermon. "Among Whom Ye
Shine."
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Serm o n. Bonds Stocks,
Guest Speaker.

10 a.m.—Bible School.
10:50 a.m.—"The Danger of Delay."
p.m.—'The Man Who Was Not
Afraid."
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

AVALON HEIGHTS 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister 11 a.m .- "The Supremacy of Christ." p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

(WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.)

Lutheran

8 p.m .- "The Great Invitation."

Harry Pickup, Minister. a.m.-Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.—"The Danger of Delay." 7:45 p.m.—"Warnings From Heaven." WOL. 12:30 to 12:45. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th & N.W.
L. Ralph Tabor, Pastor
9:45—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"EUROPE, CHRIS-TIANITY AND PEACE" Rev. Stewart W. Herman, Jr. 6:30 p.m.-The

Bible Hour ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church)

8 p.m.—The

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D., REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—The Service and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther League. (Nursery during service, 11 to 12.)

ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.



V St. N.W., East of 16th St. Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Paster. 9:45 - Church School. 11 a.m. - "Seeking the Joy of Others."

Evening Worship at 7:30. FAITH REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Paster Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va.

:30 a.m.—Church School. :30 and 11 a.m.—"A Trinity of Graces." 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

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. Cedrie W. Tilberg, Associate Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Christianity Has Christ." Rev. Tilberg. 4:30 p.m.-Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-"Jesus at the Wedding."

TRINITY

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

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER. MARYLAND REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

8:15 and 11:00 a.m.—Communion Services. Sermon: "Christ Is the Bread of Life." Evening Services at 8:00 p.m.— Topic: "Christ at the Wedding of Cana."

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, D. D. Mr. Paul Bretscher, Assistant.

LUTHERAN

Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Paster

10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. 6:45 p.m.-Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Serv-

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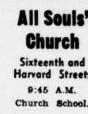
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FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship, Welcome

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W.

VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL, Founder and Director. n., 11 a.m.—"Your Transform Power," Virginia Neuhausel. Sun., 8 p.m.—"Living the Truth,"
Gladys Kupper.

Unitarian



REV. JOHN H. LATHROP, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y. "A WAY OUT OF THE DARK."

Church of Christ

CHURCHES FOURTEENTH STREET ANACOSTIA

WOL, 12:30 to 12:45

Lutheran

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GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Graded classes. 11 a.m.—"As the Romans Do." Ser-mon by Pastor. 8 p.m.—Dr. Frederick Reissig, Preach-ing.

ST. LUKE Silver Theater.

The Rev. R. C. Sorrick, D. D., Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"How to Pray." ZION

CHURCH OF THE

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capital Street MORNING SERVICES.
8:30 a.m.—"Christ for This World,"
Rev. Loew.
11 a.m.—"Realities That Make the
Spirit Strong," Dr. Blackwelder.
EVENING SERVICE
8 p.m.—"Reigion, Health and Life Today." VI. "Getting Better Nerves,"
Dr. Blackwelder.
Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.
Luther League. 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS

Arlington—Resurrection N. Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

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

TAKOMA LUTHERAN Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Blessed Peacemakers." 8:00 p.m.—"Minors and the Major."

Sunday, January 16, 1944

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E.

1944 Prophecy. the auspices of the White Cross

At 3:30 p.m. anniversary service

Mount Pleasant Congregational. whose death in action on the Italian front was announced this week by hear Special Agent M. A. Jones of tion. The Adult Forum at 10 a.m. will Class Associa-The annual dinner and meeting

There will be an open forum at At the Women's Association at 11

Dr. W. H. Skipwith, evangelist, of Richmond, Va., will conduct a revival beginning Sunday at 11 a.m.

At 6 p.m. the Rev. William Schiebel will begin a new series of ser-

kin, secretary for the Orient for by the Candace Ladies Club. Eldbrooke Methodist. Dr. John R. Edwards, district susionary Society will serve as hostess preacher at 11 a.m.,

Woman's Society at 11 a.m. Monday, The Board of Deacons will meet The public is invited. Thursday at the home of Forrest P. Continuing talks on "Steward-

Avenue Methodist Church will be Other days to be observed during

West Washington Baptist. upon the honor roll and stars added Benham, editor, National Forecast to our service flag. They are Ted Magazine, will be the speaker. All At the evening service the Rev. Dr. Hodges, Lawrence H. Spilman, Dean Bible students are invited. D. W. Justice will use the book "On Abrams and Richard B. S. Ransom. Lincoln Congregational. other in a series of monthly book-

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, radio broadcast over WOL will take "A Religion of Your Own," by Dr. "How to Live with Yourself," from John S. Bunting, will be reviewed

Brethren

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister.

Pentecostal

CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

Assembly of God. North Capitol and K Streets.

Pentecostal



THE FULL GOSPEL **TABERNACLE**

11 a.m.—"The Christian's Supreme Duty." 7:45 p.m.—"The Greatest Case in History." 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Revival services continue all next

Evening Service, 7:45. Midweek Services Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 p.m. "The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

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11:00 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL. D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. Dr. Marshall speaking.

8 p.m.—Evening Worship, Dr. Marshall 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Do You Knew Right From Wrong?" 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m.—Y. P.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

OF ALEXANDRIA Prince and St. Asaph Streets REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister 30 a.m.—Church School. All ages.
1 a.m.—'The Case for Morality."
p.m.—'The Winning Loser."
Vested Choirs. Mrs. A. A. Garthoff.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd.

REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Minister 10 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all Faith." Sermon. "An Adventure in Paith." Dr. Palmer preaching. Welcome to All. **EASTERN**

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister

11 a.m.—"A Faith Which Grips." 6:30 pm.—Christian Endeavor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Groups. :45 p.m.-Evening Worship. "The **ECKINGTON** North Capitol and Fla. Ave.
Rev. HENRY B. WOODING, Minister.

11:00 a.m.-"The Man Christ

8:00 p.m.—"The Good Shepherd."

7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor So ciety. THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster. Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon subject:
"Called to Be Holy."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WALLACE MEMORIAL

Jesus."

ence."

6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

8 p.m.—"Can a Christian Be Lost?" RIVER ROAD River Rd., 45th & Fessenden Sts. N.W Rev. VIRGIL M. COSBY, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church Bible School.

11 a.m.—"Christ's Humiliation and Exaltation."

4 p.m.—Junior High Group.

6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Group.

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 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon:
"When Common Tasks Seem Trivial."
4 to 8 p.m.—Young People's Rally. to 8 p.m.—Young People's Rally.
The Rev. Mr. Mansell will conduct the services.

School of Truth



Church Sixteenth and Harvard Streets

5:00 p.m.-Vesper Organ Recital. 5:30 p.m.—"Experiences in Rou mania," Dr. Lathrop. 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour: "TENNESSEE JOHNSON."

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ST. PAUL'S Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Lukewarm Christians."
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod, U. L. C. A.)
EDWARD G. GOETZ. Paster
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.
11 a.m.—Church Worship. Sermon,
"THE WINE OF GLORY."

REFORMATION DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paste REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Paste

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. 345 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—Dr. Bernard J. Holm, Guest Preacher. A Cordial Welcome to All.

ST. JOHN'S East Riverdale—Edmonston and Riverdale Rd. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Supply Pastor, 10:00 a.m.—Church School, 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service.

Sunday, January 16, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.—Sermon "God Moves at the Right Time."

CARL A. KOERBER, Paster. Cordially we invite you to worship.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—"Humility, a Friend
Prayer."

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45-11:00 a.m.—Services. "Christ the Light of the World." 6 p.m.—Walther League. BETHLEHEM

day; January 30, soldiers and sailors' Additional names have been placed mont avenue N.W. Dr. Charles O.

of the church school will be held "Opportunities for People of Color Thursday beginning with a dinner in South America." A luncheon will be held Thursday In the evening the guest speaker

lecturer, will speak Sunday at 8:15

at the Prayer Circle of the Christian Healing Mission at the Church Featured on the radio Bible Quiz of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will be Bible students from the Army on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the and the Navy personnel tonight at 7 parish house. The service will in-

Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Pastor Morning Service Broadcast over WINX at 11:05.

915 Mass. Ave. N.W.

at 7:45 p.m.

The Pilgrims On the Parkway at 15 22nd and P Sts. N.W. week. Don't miss hearing these Gift of the Pres-byterians of the South to the Na-tion's Capital. soul-stirring messages each night

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m.—"The Blessing of God's Pres-

at 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

v School and Bible Cla

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Bible Class.
11 a.m.—"The Present-Day Manifestations of Christ."
8 p.m.—"The Miracle of the Ages."

The Beauty of Holiness.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship — "Ridiculous Rejoicing." 6:30 p.m.—Youth Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic. Midweek Prayer Meeting

9:05 a.m.-WINX

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. FAITH 537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md RUSSELL G. LENGEL, Minister.

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.

ARLINGTON Church of the Nazarene 680 North Glebe Road Rev. Lawrence W. Conway, Minister 9:45 a.m. -Sunday Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.—Hi. N. Y. Jrs 7:45 a.m.—Evangelistic. Wed., 7:45 p.m.—Midweek Service.

Washington Christian Institute

Washington Christian Institute 1851 Col. Rd. N.W. STELLA LANGFORD, Leader Sun., 11 a.m.—"Whatsoever Ye Ask. Call CO. 3149 for Class Schedule and Healing.

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Sermon

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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 Sermon
by Canon Dunlap.
p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. ST. THOMAS

18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle
The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Com-Rector.

Wednesday, 8 a.m. and Thursday 11 a.m.

—Holy Communion.

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Sixteenth and Newton

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass.

11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction. All Souls' Memorial Church Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Hour Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat. Confessions, 7-9 p.m. Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.
Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.
Stam., Sunday School:
8 a.m., Holy Communion: 11 a.m.,
Morning Prayer and Sermon.

All Saints

REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) Rector. Tel., WI. 3446 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

mon. 6:00 p.m.-Young People's Fellowship. ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.

8 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

19:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

NATIVITY 7:30. 9:15. 10:90, 11:90.

Holy Communion, 7:30 and 10:00.

Resurrection, 7:01 15th N.E., 9:15.

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.

EPIPHANY

1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., Rector, The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
0:00 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
1:00 a.m.—Church School,
1 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon
by Dr. Sheerin.
8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Forum.
p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by
Dr. Sheerin.

Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS. Recter.

A Lesson For the Week

our leaders in

government and

civil life. Doubt

is cast both upon

the ability and

public - minded-

ness of high

murderous attitude.

on them with anger."

spirit of the law.

a sect who called themselves "The

Tieless"—the men never wore neck-

ties. I have devout friends who

will never attend the movies or

the theater, and others who regard

the use of tobacco or cards as real

So the Jews had hedged Sabbath-

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MARGARET ANN FELDT. Speaker. 11 a.m.—"What Is the Law of Life?"

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Lafayette Square

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, Mr. Magee.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Gienn.
Sunday School.
4:00 p.m.—French Service. Dr. Barrois.
6:00 p.m.—Young Adult Supper Club.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. Johnson

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 16.

Second Sunday after the Epiphany.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. G. H. MacMurray. Rector of St. Philip's Church.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10.

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REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Service and Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector.

S a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Canon Wolven.

7 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club for Young
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REV. ALVIN LAMOR WILLS.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wills.

SOUTHEAST

Saint Marks

Third and A Streets Southeast

Grace

Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd. Silver Spring, Md. REV. WALTER W GALE. Beetor.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Church

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon

Arlington County, Va.

Saint Mary's

26th St. & Glebe Road North DR. ROBERT O. KEVIN

7:30 and 9 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. of Redland's University in Califor-If Jesus were with us in person today, I think He would again get both morning services at the First angry with us, as ne used caper-critical Pharisees in old Caper-

Baptist Church tomorrow. He is an outstanding Baptist naum. For our leader and educator and serves with mood is tragi-cally like theirs: Dr. Edgar Pruden on the Foreign Mission Board of the Northern One of suspicion Baptist convention. and censorious-He will address the Redland's ness. Our "in-tellectuals" and Alumni banquet at the Burlington "upper classes" are pouring forth adverse comments upon

W. T. Ellis.

Hotel tonight. His daughter, Mrs. Frances Anderson Gulick, is a member of the First Baptist Church. At the evening service the pastor. Dr. Pruden, will continue his Sunday evening series of sermons on "What Religion Has to Offer," the particular subject for tomorrow night being "To the Person Who Is Bereaved." Baptism will be adofficials. The mood of criticism that service.

At First Baptist Church

is so widespread is an ominous Dr. Connely Guest Jesus met it. He had done sen-sational good, and only good. Yet At Fifth Baptist

amidst the throngs that attended Dr. Frank H. Connely of the For-Him everywhere were snooping eign Mission Board of the South-Pharisees, seeing only evil in what ern Baptist Convention, will speak this new Teacher did. They con- at Fifth Baptist Church at 11 a.m. spired amongst themselves to criti- tomorrow. He was a war prisoner of cise and thwart Him. They ascribed Japan for two years. His best deeds to lowest motives. His coming is sponsored by the Their bitter spirit soon took on a Connely Circle of the Missionary

Society. Mrs. L. C. Caldwell, Mis-The gentle Teacher grew angry, sionary Society president, will in-He was moved with indignation. troduce him Sunday morning.
On the occasion in our lesson text, when Jesus was in the midst of a pastor, and choir will present the great healing, He turned to the "Church of the Air" broadcast from Pharisees and "looked round about 10 to 10:30 a.m. over Station WTOP.

It is very easy for any religion Calvary Methodist to deteriorate into a set of regulations and rules—mere matters of To Hear Dr. Logan buttons and genuflexions and absti-Dr. Rayford Logan will be the nences. In rural Canada I ran into

guest speaker at the Sunday eve ning forum. He is said to be one of the bestinformed men in our country on colonies and often called into consultation by the Government authorities. He will speak on "Sub-

which is one of the most important keeping about with innumerable issues that faces the peace conferrestrictions and prohibitions. When ence. Jesus let His disciples pluck and eat wheat as they walked through the fields on the Sabbath the Phari-These forums on "The Crusade for a New World Order" are open to sees assailed Him openly. And the public and will be held each Sunday during January at 8 p.m.

ject Peoples in the Postwar World,"

paralytic in the synagogue on the Bible Institute Sabbath their attitude provoked Him to anger. He who embodied Glenn Wagner, president of the 10 a.m. These study groups are of the law of God in Himself could Washington Bible Institute, an- interest to those who wish to have not look unmoved upon the tray- nounces 11 new classes will be a better understanding of essential esty of religion which tithed mint opened for the second semester be- Christian teachings and the Luand cummin and neglected the ginning January 24. The enrollment theran faith. Interested persons are period will be January 19-21 at 307 invited. Knowing full well the sort of D street N.W. from 7 to 10 p.m.

Jesus proceeded to heal the man and Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:40 p.m. with the withered arm. He called The courses are open to the public the man to stand forth, that all and no tuition is charged. might see. Then, with confounding the Pharisees, but it did not change logic, the Teacher said to His sullen their minds.

critics: "Is it lawful on the Sab-Previously, in the face of His bath to do good or to do harm? To save a life or to kill?" That silenced lutionary sentences: "The Sabbath critics, Jesus had uttered two revowas made for man, and not man for the Sabbath," and "The Son of man is lord even of the Sabbath." The day was not designed for human bondage, but for human libexercise of his supreme faculty, the the guest speaker. power to worship God; the growth of spiritual qualities; surcease from daily toil; for fellowship in and out of the home; for works of mercy. "The Sabbath was made for man"for the best of man and the development of the nobler side of his nature, and for remembrance of

> The Sunday School lesson for January 16 is, "Jesus Answers His Critics."-Mark, ii.15; iii.35.

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Sunday, January 16, 8:15 P.M. 'Three Planes of Human Life" Questions Invited.

Study Class, Wed., 8:15 P.M. Room open 7:30 p.m. Sun. and Wed.

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Sunday, 8 P.M. In What State Do the Men in the Armed Forces Find Themselves on Entering Spirit Life?" Wednesday, 8 P.M., Message Service

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8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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Dr. Cranford to Address Church School Meet

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church will speak at the annual church

people. The meeting has been life of Christ. Committee under the direction of 6 p.m., followed by a devotional service at 7 p.m. with games and miss Ida McMillan. The public is

Reservations for the dinner and program can be made through the Petworth Boptist church office, National 6230, and must be in by Tuesday evening.

Rev. S. W. Herman Guest At Luther Memorial

The Rev. Stewart W. Herman, jr. of the rising of Nazi power, will sionaries. be the guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Luther Place Memorial Church.

A comedy drama, "Here Comes Charlie," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited. The pastor's class for new members, to be received on February 13, will begin its meetings tomorrow at

Augustana Lutheran

reception His act would receive, All classes are held on Monday A chicken dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Friday, followed by a business meeting of the church. The Rev. S. E. Engstrom of Mineapolis, executive director of Home Missions of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America, and the Rev. Henry J Hokenson of Bloomfield, N. J., Eastern regional director of Home Missions of the synod, will be guests. Tomorrow morning Dr. Arthur O Hjelm will preach the second of a erty. It was made for the highest special series of Epiphany sermons use of man's loftiest abilities—the At 7:30 p.m. Austin Cooper will be

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January 16th, 8 P.M. Pastor, Rev. Jane B. Coates "PROPHECY FOR 1944" Do not miss this IMPORTANT PRE-VIEW of COMING EVENTS. This is the MOST IMPORTANT YEAR in WORLD HISTORY. WILL WE HAVE PRACE OF CONTINUE Dr. Coates is Internationally Known for her Prophecies. Copies of the Prophecy may be obtained at the Church or Center. One Crying in the Wilderness." Quartet—"I Am Alpha and Omega." Bealing and Greeting Services conducted by Dr. Coates.

This Church is dedicated to the Christ and the Building of His Kingdom,

ALL WELCOME

At Mount Vernon Place

The Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., will o'clock on the "Back Home Hour" have charge of the service Wednes- over Station WWDC. day at 7 p.m., following the supper at 6 p.m. He will continue the Representative to Speak series of studies on "A Guide to urday at 8:30 p.m. the young adults will entertain with open house for war workers, servicemen and women.

111th Anniversary

Church will celebrate its 111th an- and community are invited.

niversary by dedicating an honor The Mother Gordon Bible school meeting of the National City roll for its men in service. Forty- will have a get-together Monday seven of Concordia's men are in evening at the Takoma Park Health the service. The dedication will take and Welfare Center. The Rev. Benton Roy Hanan, associate minister of the National City Christian Church, announced that this is the most important church this is the most important church this is the most important church the chu school meeting of the year for his fifth in his series of sermons on the There will be a buffet supper at

service at 7 p.m., with games after-

Miss Sarah Carter, recently called as church secretary, will be introduced to the congregation Sunday morning by A. G. Cole, chairman of the committee. Miss Carter comes from Corinth, Miss. The church will unite with the

who was pastor of the American First Baptist Church Wednesday Church in Berlin during the years evening to hear the repatriated mis-

> Christian & Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Paster 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 3:30 p.m.—Young People. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

Radio Broadcast WWDC 3:35 to 4:00 P.M.

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11 a.m.—"The Christian Imperative."
8 p.m.—"The Happy Mourner."

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. Eighth St. and N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. WILCHER, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. MOUNT VERNON PLACE

Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. 9 and 11 a.m.—"Never Alone," Dr. John W. Eustin W. Pareit Never Alone," Dr. 9 and 11 a.m.—"Never Alene," Dr.
John W. Rustin.
8 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Nelson Pierce. MOUNT TABOR Wisconsin Ave. and 35th St. N.W. ARTHUR C. DAY, Minister.

1 a.m.—'How Lovely Is Truth?"
p.m.—"The Commonplace Prodi-BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister I a.m.—"The Scarcely Saved." '45 p.m.—Chaplain Richard Braun-

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8 p.m.—"Vision and Duty."

FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W. ROBIN GOULD, D. D., Minister 1 a.m.—"What Is Healthy Re-11 a.m.—"What Is Health: ligion?" 8 p.m.—"The Pulse of Life." BROOKLAND 8. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY. D. D. Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"The Open Door of Escape,"
Dr. Beery.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups.
8 p.m.—"The Church After the War."
Dr. John R. Edwards.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. 11 a.m.—Worship. DUMBARTON AVE. 3133 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. tother of Methodism in Washington DR. CHAUNCEY C. DAY. Minister. 1 a.m.—"Unity." 8 p.m.—"Oneness With Christ."

WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring. Md.)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship
Hour.

EPWORTH 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D. Minister. 7:50 p.m.—"Life Begins With God." 7:50 p.m.—"Are You in Service?" Dr. Evaul preaches at both services.

MEMORIAL

4312 Farragut St., Hyattsville.
W. Clark Main. Minister.
THE ANNUAL PREACHING MISSION
11. a.m.—Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr,
"America and the Problems of
Peace." CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravener Robinson, Minister
11 a.m.—"You and Your Bible." Sermon by Dr. Robinson.
8 p.m.—Forum Speaker, Dr. Rayford
Logan, Subject, "Subject Peoples
in the Post-War World."
Three Youth Fellowships. Inquire
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UNION 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN E. COCKRELL. D. D. Winister. Sunday, January 16, 1944.

11 a.m.—"Warnings and Assurances."

8 p.m.—"Experiences of an Exile." TRINITY

5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister a.m.—"Religion Is Powerful When 11 a.m.—"Religion Is Powerful When Practical." 7:30 p.m.—"On Being a Real Per-son." ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Jrs. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11 s.m.—Dr. John R. Edwards.

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Joseiyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.—"Life's Burdens."

Mrs. J. H. Kyles to Speak | McGarrahan to Appear At National Tabernacle

Bill McGarrahan, America's ad-As special guest speaker at the venture pilot, will present his com-Mount Vernon Place Methodist mando campaign at the National Junior Church service at 11 a.m. in Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road the chapel, Mrs. Josephine H. N.W., tonight at 8 o'clock and on Kyles, associate director of Christian education of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak on "My Church and I." The Rev. Melson Planes will precedent to the company of the chapter of th

Nelson Pierce will preach at 8 p.m.

The young people will meet after the church service tomorrow morning and go to Walter Reed Hospital to visit the soldiers. At 6 p.m. a buffet supper will be given in the social hall for young people, with servicemen and women as guests.

The Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder, ir., will o'clock on the "Back Home Hour"

Understanding the Bible." On Sat- At Takoma Park Church Representative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, formerly medical missionary in China, will be the guest Concordia to Celebrate speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma

Park Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. It is an open meeting Concordia Lutheran Evangelical to which all members of the church The Mother Gordon Bible Class

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8 p.m.—"Looking for God." RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D.. Minister 11 am.—"A Peculiar People." 8 p.m.—"Facing the Tomorrows." 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and High School Christian Endeavor.

Metropolitan Memorial THE NATIONAL CHURCH Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. Edward Gardiner Latch, Minister 11 a.m.—"Keeping Up Our Courzee." CONGRESS STREET DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Singing in the Night." LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL, Minister 11 a.m.—"Faith and Action." No evening service. PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, Jl a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.

HAMLINE REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Keeping the Sacrifice Pure." HYATTSVILLE FIRST 5360 Baltimore Boulevard. REV. EDGAR W. BECKETT, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—'Paul and Titus." 8:00 p.m.—Miss Sarah C. Palmer. BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F Chandler. Pastor. Worship 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D. 11 a.m.—"The Unexpected." LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO H. BENNETT: Minister. Worship II a.m. and 8 p.m.

VIRGINIA ARLINGTON FOREST Lee Bouleverd and Henderson Rd.
REV. HARRY PAUL BAKER. Pastor.
11 a.m.—"Peculiar People for Peculiar
Tasks."
7:45 p.m.—"Tragedy of No Vision." ARLINGTON

Columbia Pike and S Edgewood St. Joseph S. Johnston, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"Silks and Leprosy" 8 p.m.—"When Life Betrays." CALVARY—Arlington 23rd and S. Grant Sts.

REV. THOS. G. BETSCHLER. Minister.

11 a.m. "John Barleycorn."

8 p.m.—Special Consecration Service. CHERRYDALE

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HERPERT E. HUDGINS, Minister.
EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS.
11 a.m.—Dr. Hudgins.
7:45 p.m.—Rev. A.G. Lynch.
Monday through Friday, 7:45 p.m.—
The Rev. Archie E. Acey of Danwills. Vp. Crossman-Falls Church 376 North Lee Highway.
JOHN HENDRICKS. Minister.
Annual Temperance Sunday.
9:45 a.m.—Temperance Session in
Sunday Shoool. All

classes.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Temperance Sermon, "Repent Ye!"

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship discuscussion, "Sixteen Reasons Why Youth Refused to Drink."

8:00 p.m.—Young Adults, "Why Abstains"

Free Temperance Literature will be distributed at all services. TRINITY

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11 s.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship Services. The Methodist Church of Old Alexandria, Va.
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Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
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Church
REV. HORWOOD P. MYERS, D. D.,
Paster,
Sixth and Irving Streets North.
11 a.m., "Has the Church a Message
for Today?"
7:30 p.m.—"The Blind Man's Curc.",
COMMUNITY CHURCH WALTER M. LOCKETT, Jr., Minister, Bivd. and N. Bryan St.
Services 11 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

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145 a.m.—Bible School.
1 a.m.—"God's Approaches to Man."
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145 p.m.—"God-Inhabited Wilderness."

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Win Washington for Christ.

Highlands Church

Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds. Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Is God a Reality or a Fancy?"

KENDALL

9th and Independence Ave. S.W.

11 a.m.—"Onward We Ge." 8 p.m.—"The Adventure of Life.

Pastor

9:30 a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m.—B. F. U.

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ning at 8-The Glad Hour.

tendance.

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WILLIAM SNELLING HICKS. Paster

p.m .- "The First Statesman."

REV. E. H. TULLER, Associate 11 a.m.—"A Proud Boast."

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

3:30 p.m.-Youth Groups.

Moss.

DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 10:50 a.m.—"The Price of Leader-ship. 7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour and C. E. Societies

THE NEW

7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 9:30 am.—Bible School 11 a.m.—"Mortraging the Future." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.—"Compromise." Wednesday Evening—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at each service.

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Classes for all. p.m.—"FREEDOM - FOR 11:00 a.m.—"The Greatest Temptation."

> Page." 9:30 p.m.—Singspiration— 908 So. Carolina

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.

9:45 and 11 s.m.—Dr. Elam J. Anderson. president Redlands' University. California, Guest Speaker.

8 p.m.—"Religion and the Sorrowing," Dr. Fruden.

9:30 s.m.—Sunday School.

6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.— "God's Program for a Happy Life."

W. A. EMMANS, Pastor.

Fountain Memorial W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road, Above Minnesota Ave. S.E. 11 a.m.—"God's Messate for 1944." 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 8 p.m.—Dr. Raymond Schmidt.

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W.

M. P. GERMAN, Minister
11 a.m.—"This Confused Generation."
8 p.m.—"This Is My Task."
Bible Class taught by Horace L. Stevenson Temple Baptist Church 10th and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, Minister

Petworth Baptist Church REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor Miss Maude L. Davis, Pasteral Asst. and Director of Music. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Yaden Class for men, taught by Mr. J. G. Yaden.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Man's Thirst for God."
6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Unions.
(Nine groups.)
8 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service. "A Declaration for Church Members Te-day."

p.m.—Open House. WELCOME.

Christian

Ninth Street Christian Church

N.E. Minister CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Min 10:50 a.m.—Sermon, "Lift Up Your Eyes—Look." 6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

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11 a.m.—"A Spiritual Church."
7 p.m.—B. T. U. and Y. P. F.
8 p.m.—"A Great Question of Life."
Thursday. Jan. 20.
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Message.
8:10 p.m.—S. S. Officers' and Teachers'
Meeting. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"Cold Weather Christians." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 8:00 p.m.—"The Peril of the Wayside

PASTOR W. L. MacMillan
Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music.
Mrs. Odell King, Visiting Organist.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 7:45 p.m.-"Turn the

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Pastor and church are host to Dr.
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Foreign Missionary, who arrived from Jap war prison December 1, EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Minister Evening service is broadcast over HARLAN STENGER, Associate Minister.
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7:45 p.m.—Subject, "Spiritual Heart
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HEAR THE "ALL-GIRL CHOIR"
at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

Declaration for Charles day," Attend the Missionary Rally at First Baptist Church, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

in, Lose or Draw USLTA Will Continue

By GEORGE E. HUBER.

Redskins Riled, but Bergman Talk Gets Results

Professional football players aren't supposed to react to inspirational pep talks as do the college lads. That spirit of do or die for dear old Siwash is a little out of their line, but on at least one occasion a blood-and-thunder pregame talk got the desired results with the Washington Redskins.

That was in the third game against New York, the one that decided the Eastern championship, Coach Dutch Bergman reveals. "We had to win that one," he recalls, "or go down as one of the greatest flops in sports history."

So, as the squad gathered in the dressing room in New York just before the game, Dutch pulled out all the stops as he played up and down the emotional scale. "I gave them the works as a group and individually. We all got mad. I used the kind of language that perhaps you couldn't use in the presence of women. I recall I got at least 15 challenges to fight.

Most of 'Em Want to Tan Coach's Hide

"I told them it wouldn't do any good to lick me-any one in the room could have done it, though, and most of them wanted to. I told them to take it out on the Giants. Some of them had tears in their eyes when they left that dressing room. And on the field they had more spirit,, more fight and fire, than any college team I ever have coached—and I've been in this coaching game for nearly 25 years."

Dutch comes by his pep-talking ability honestly enough. He played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, and Rockne of course, is regarded as one of the all-time past masters at pepping up his players with dramatic and colorful speeches before games and during intermissions.

Bergman is adding to his tasks by taking over the job of radio sports commentator soon with Station WRC.

Johnny Long One of Busiest Men in Sports

One of the busiest sports men around town is Johnny Long. Johnny coaches the Catholic University and St. John's High basket ball teams and finds time to do a good job of court refereeing. He also is a member of the staff of Athletic Director Eddie La Fond at Catholic U., working on the physical conditioning of Army specialized training program trainees there. Johnny has to budget his time to get all this in. He's at

C. U. all morning and in the early part of the afternoon. During the middle of the afternoon he's at St. John's and later returns to Brookland to handle the Card basketers. And often at night he's out refereeing. Yet he never seems to tire.

Speed Always a Long Suit With Johnny

Sometimes he has to work fast, but speed is one of his long suits. It always has been, ever since he first flashed across the local sports scene as a member of the famous basket ball Reindeers who played under Coach Freddy Rice at C. U. from 1924 to 1928. Fred Rice, jr., now is one of Long's star players.

Johnny also played football and baseball at the Brookland school, but it was in basket ball that he really showed speed. Other members of that snappy quint that won 21 of 23 games as freshmen and knocked off such toughies as Princeton and Fordham in their junior year, were Ray Foley, Billy Harvey, "Skater" O'Donnell and Jim Carney.

28% Fall in Golf Play From Prewar Level **Noted Last Year**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Golf play during 1943 was only 28 per cent below that of pre-Pearl Harbor 1941 despite the shortages of equipment,

reported today. The report, high light of the association's 50th annual meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria, revealed that membership dropped from 758 clubs clubs joined the public links division. The almost-static conditions en- Head Benefit Program abled the association to cut its losses to \$6,951.43 for the year after sufferwhen national tournaments were dropped for the first time because

caddies and traveling facilities, the

Executive Committee of the USGA

of \$65,065.56, however. Four hundred and eighty-three re-1943 for war charities with club

the Red Cross after being host to ington dogs and fanciers. matches; a nine-hole course was benefit of the 1944 specialty show delphia golfers and 9,241 free rounds (Calif.) Recreation Park course by

The latter organization also raised \$1,020 to purchase golf equipment for a nearby naval hospital.

Morton G. Bogue of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., was the only selection for president offered by the Nominating Committee and his election succeeding George W. Blossom, jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., is a for-

Kane Booked for Scrap On Bennett-Latsios Bill

Eddie Kane, District welterweight tary Institute. now in the Coast Guard, has been The cage tilt starts at 7:30, half booked for a six-round match on an hour earlier than usual, so as Monday night's boxing program at to permit Army mittmen to catch Turner's Arena. The main event is a return train to West Point. the 10-round return match between Neither Maryland nor V. M. I. has Charley Bennett and Nick Latsios. been able to get a basket ball victory matches until he was uset by Ben- first time either has met a team in nett twice this season. His oppo-

least a half dozen good reasons for dropping basket ball after a barnstorming trip east. Six of the 10 players who made the trip no longer are available. Neal Welling, the sole letter-

take a long rest. Another entered military service, a third married, another took up farming. One of the six just went P\$ 500, "1

a year ago to 703, but that 27 other Movies of Buildog Shows!

ing a setback of \$17,816.32 in 1942 Entertainment Committee of the Washington Bulldog Club. of the war. There still is a surplus spread himself on the special feature

moving picture of the bulldog spe- In Charity Tilt Here porting clubs raised \$174,408 during cialty shows of the last two or three tourneys and sold \$8,548,920 in War Andover, N. J. The pictures start versity's basket ball team is unable years, taken by Edward S. Bixler of Bonds. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, at the Chantilly room of the Hotel to accept an invitation to play the In Northwestern Clash golfing radio artists, were given spe- Hamilton, Fourteenth and K streets Washington Bears, professional N.W., at 2:30 p.m.

In addition to running views of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Individually, the clubs also aided the bulldog specialty shows and the the war effort. The Plum Hollow top bulldogs of the past few years, Club of Detroit donated \$36,000 to there will be many shots of Wash-

The show is being given for the built for the Valley Forge Veterans' of the Washington Bulldog Club. This is one of the only two separate were played on the Long Beach Tickets may be obtained at Schmid's, 712 Twelfth street N.W.; Moss at 466 K street N.W., or from A. R. Forbush, president of the club, 3120 Dunbar Basketers Rout

Terps' Court-Boxing Bill Starts Early Tonight

University of Maryland and Annual Univer following a basket ball game between Maryland and Virginia Mili-

Kane had a winning streak of 16 so far this season, this being the Brown May Lead Army

Nelson on Top Only by Stroke After 68 in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-Tour- tle of the field which included most nament favorite Byron Nelson of of the outsanding professionals now Toledo, Ohio, held a one-stroke lead available for tournament golf. over the field today as more than a

Francisco Victory Open. Nelson, former National Open and Professional Golfers' Association titleholder, was forced to crack Harding Park's par 72 by four strokes in the first round in order to grab the slim advantage over Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Art Bell, former Califor-

nia Open champion The pacesetter carded a 35-33-68, helping reduce his score with an eagle 3 on the 469-yard 12th hole. His golf was faultless with the ex- Bulla, Chicago, 37-38-75; National ception of the 15th hole where he Open Champion Craig Wood, New hit two poor strokes to go a stroke York, 37—39—76; Ed Dudley, Colo-

Mangrum Close to Army.

Mangrum, slated to don a soldier's uniform at Fort MacArthur in Southern California next Monday and consequently a doubtful finisher of the tournament, which ends the same day, coupled a 33—36 for his 69, while Bell reversed the nine-hole low 60 scorers, including ties after.

Only five of the 124 players starthundred golfers, professionals and ing yesterday were able to get under amateurs, teed off in the second the 36—36—72 par requirements. round of the 72-hole \$10,000 San They included George Fazzio of Pine Valley, N. J., with a 35-35-70, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Philadelphia. McSpaden, who won the Los Angeles Open last Monday, carded

Morton Bright of Atlanta, Ga., and Elmer Clites of Stockton, California State champion, led the amateurs, each shooting a par 72.

Bulla, Wood Skid. Among the first flighters who found the going too tough were John

War Relief, Bolster Youngsters' Play

written expressly for the Associated Press by sports leaders, in which prospects for 1944 are dis-

By HOLCOMBE WARD, President United States Lawn Tennis

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The United tates Lawn Tennis Association expects in 1944, as in 1943, to keep amateur tennis alive, to provide relaxation, recreation and healthy exercise for the benefit of men and women in the armed forces, for workers in war industries and for boys and girls under military age. In 1943 fewer tournaments for the

ranking players were scheduled, but many informal events were held for local players, at which all the receipts, without deduction of any expenses, were given to the American Red Cross. Other war relief agencies also benefited from the

Tennis balls were distributed by the USLTA to some 80 Army and Navy training centers where tennis is popular, but the equipment was inadequate to supply the demand. These balls were donated by players. clubs, schools, colleges and public parks, and were deeply appreciated by officers and enlisted men.

 Main Championship Held. Balls, nets and rackets also have been purchased for shipment overseas to men in our armed forces in

North Africa and in the South Pa-

All the outdoor national championships for juniors, boys and girls were held, and also the five major to hold the championships was commended by our Government's Comsupported by the tennis public. A number of the ranking players in

to meet war conditions.

progress has been made. spring. To help the inexperienced tennis coach the USLTA has issued in mimeographed form a course of four lessons on forehand and back-

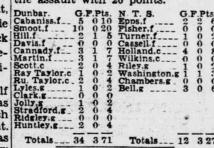
hand drives, serve and volley. Amateur tennis now is on a sounder basis than it has been for a long time. The revised regulafield to the younger players and halftime. have brought about healthier conditions and fairer competition in our tournaments.

champions, in a game for benefit of

The invitation was extended in telegram from J. Russell Young, District Commissioner, who suggested the charity game to be played in Washington on or about February 8 Ray Meyer, De Paul athletic director, said schedule commitments prevented the Blue Demons, winners of 13 straight games, from accepting the proposal.

Training School Team

Dunbar High cagers had a walk- Conference defeat. away in defeating National Train-University of Maryland and Army Poets used 15 players, Since the assault with 20 points.



MEMPHIS, Jan. 15.—Former St. in front, 19-17, at halftime. Louis Cardinal field captain, Jimmy Brown, now a sergeant at the 4th Ferrying Group here, may lead his Army team against the National Leaguers next spring.

The ferrying group yesterday announced the Cardinals would play an all-star Army team at Memphis late in March, with present plans throwing the lid open to all professional players now in uniform.

College Quints

By the Associated Press.

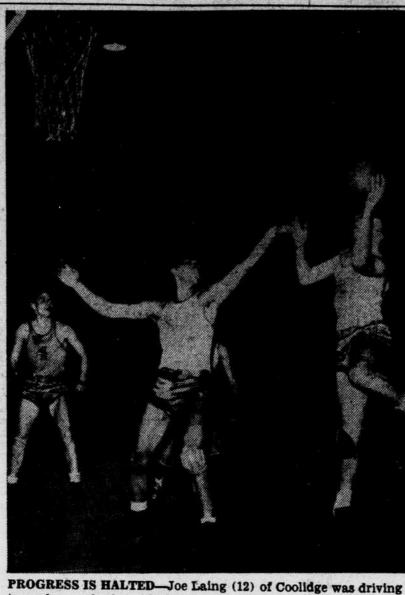
Warrensburg Teachers, 65: Rockhurst, 48.

Iowa Wesleyan, 65: Parsons, 17.

Midland (Nebr.), 37: Wesleyan, 32.
Concordia (Minn.), 59: St. John's, 46.
Kansas State, 68: McPherson College, 44.
Purdue, 51: Minnesota, 38.
Chio State, 72: Indiana University, 46.
Wisconsin, 50: Michigan, 41.
Northwestern, 77: Chicaso, 20.
Iowa Preflight, 52: Drake, 20.
Chicago Navy Pier, 52: Fort Sheridan, 37.
Washburn, 28: Pittsburgh Teachers, 25.
Georgia Tech, 79: Atlanta Naval Air, 37.
Tulane, 59: Jackson Barracks, 32.
Louisiana State, 43: Nouma Naval Air, 31.
Arkansas, 42: Rice Institute, 41.
Salt Lake Air, 61: Ecker Studio, 40.
College of Idaho, 40: Gowen Field, 28.
Kearns Air Base, 31: Fort Douglas, 24.
Colfrado Mines, 56: Greeley State, 32.
Colorado Collège, 64: Denver University, 33.
a Salle, 43: Rider, 30.
enn State, 34: Carnegie Tech, 32.
Iewark U., 48: Montchair Teachers, 41.
oyola (Baltimore), 64: Haverford, 55.
oast Guard (N. Y.), 53: Fleyd Bennett, 39.
weorgia, 38: Georgia Medical, 30.
orfolk, Nayal Air, 64: Hampden-Sydnog, 27.
amp Peary, 52: William and Mary, 24.
hode Lilans.

Coolidge Juniors Head Coolidge High's junior basket ball Slaughter,f 1 Yan Wag'er,e 2

Greenbelt Girls Triumph



toward a goal when blocked by Alex Vorobey (10) of Eastern in the game won by the Colts last night, 25-22. Also shown is Addy Bassin (4) of Coolidge.

were held, and also the five major senior championships. The decision Colts Title Threats After Win mended by our Government's Committee on Physical Fitness and was Over Eastern; Tech Pressed

The high school basket ball series period, but Coolidge managed to the Army and Navy saved up their now in its second week may be a freeze the ball during most of the furloughs to take part in the cham- bit hotter than at first suspected remaining minutes to save enough plonships, which were streamlined with Coolidge gaining in favor off points for victory. the style shown in defeating East-Tennis is one of the few games ern last night while Tech's defendwhich boys and girls can continue ing champions, big early choices Lake to play for many years after grad- after their fast-breaking attack was uation. Efforts have been continued displayed against Western last week, to encourage more schools to in- were slowed down to a walk and had clude tennis in their athletic and much more trouble than expected physical education programs. Some in winning over last-place Anacostia.

Coolidge Gets Fast Start.

the heads of Eastern's defense contributing to its 11-6 lead in the first period. Sam Dellinger and Mike period. Sam Delling Pappafotis pushed through baskets two free tosses for Anacostia and who ordered an X-ray examination tions, adopted unanimously by the for Eastern as it shaved a point off 1941-42 annual meetings of the this margin in the second period, USLTA, have helped to open up the with Coolidge still in front, 15-11, at ter. Anacostia had shot its bolt

Eastern appeared to be pressng Moffatt again scoring twice and too hard and threw away several Informal discussions have started chances after that. It also was weak tosses and a layup to help increase with the English LTA in regard to from the foul line, a department the Maroons' final margin. postwar tennis. It is hoped that the USLTA, in co-operation with other tennis associations, may play a leading part in resuming international play after the war.

De Paul Can't Play Bears

The Maroons in the four line, a department the Maroons in which the Colts counted heavily. Addy Bassin sank three charity Moffatt, 7 Kranking, 3 Rapherson, 0 going into the final frame. Bob Rays 0 going into the final frame for within four points to start the last Totals 13 4 30 Totals 7 5 19

couple of minutes after the opening

tapoff in the Northwestern-Chicago

every one into the one-sided game,

and 15 shared in the scoring. North-

western's 77-20 win marked the

Maroon's 42d consecutive Big Ten

streak by nosing out the Barons,

31-30, last night at Bethesda. They

The one-point margin at the end was the closest Bethesda came to

overhauling the Blazers after the

first period. Jim Estes and Joe

in the first two periods and were

instrumental in keeping the Blazers

meet again on February 11.

Defeats Greenbelt

halftime lead.

Maryland Park High School came

Totals 14 2 30 Totals _ 9 3 21

After Beating Barons

was tied. 2-2.

half leading, 43-5.

Chicago Drops 42d in Row D. C. Prep Quints Split With Baltimore Cagers

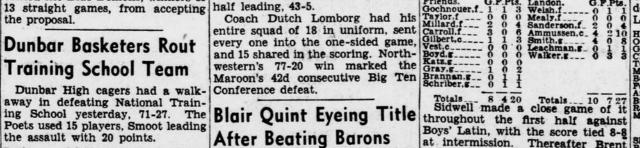
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Anacostia Gives Tech Fight.

Tech leading, 15-10.

in competition with Baltimore quints EVANSTON, III., Jan. 15.—A yesterday, Landon defeating Balti- One-Sided Scores Mark more Friends, 27-20, while Boys Latin was topping Sidwell Friends, Maryland High Games

basket ball game last night the score 31-18. For the next 14 minutes the Maroons failed to score as the Wild-responsible for most of Landon's cats, regulars and reserves, piled up scoring. a 29-2 lead, went on to finish the



Boys' Latin, with the score tied 8-8 at intermission. Thereafter Brent Montgomery Blair High cagers and Ohrenschall counted heavily for see themselves in position to break Boys' Latin to put it in front. see themselves in position to the themselves in position to the Montgomery the monopoly on the Montgomery Holland.f. Smith.f.

eral years by Bethesda-Chevy Chase after ending a six-game losing streak by nosing out the Barons, Whittaker, 1 Totals __ 7 4 18 Totals __ 13 5 31

Schrider counted heavily for Blair W.-L. in Crown Series

George Washington High is away now have Georgetown Prep's basket winging in defense of its Northern ball record at the .500 mark. Virginia basket ball championship after almost doubling the score day as the Little Hoyas added to while trimming Washington - Lee, over Fairfax.

49-25, last night at Alexandria.

The Presidents were in front all faker, 1 2 Deveraux. 2 Deveraux. 5 6 Harrell. 5

first period. Joe Hensley, G. W.'s All-State center, got back in his scoring stride and counted 28 points for the Presidents, while Billy Earl with 10 points topped the Generals

Totals __ 22 549 . Totals __ 12 1 25

that overcame Greenbelt's 13-10 Central Five Pressed To Conquer Devitt

Central ended a two-game basket ball losing streak by topping Devitt, 29-21. Although leading at the half, 14-5, the Vikings had to stave off a last-period rally by Devitt. Devitt pulled to within 1 point of Greenbelt girls' basket ball team Central during the last 5 minutes, defeated Maryland Park girls, 43-32, but scores by Pete Panturis and Al with Donoghue leading the victors Sussman again gave the Vikings a

Bobby Ruffin of New York is down on the canvas in the fourth round, the result of a slip following a wild swing missed his opponent, Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., at Madison Square Garden last night. Ruffin, fighting his last bout before joining the Army, was credited with a draw, a decision that was roundly booed by the crowd of 15,323, which contributed a gross gate of \$41,964.

NOT WHAT IT SEEMS_



Hand Hurt in Defeat By La Motta, Finish **Looms for Zivic**

By the Associated Press. board, Fritzie Zivic appears to be ming up of Maurie Waxman.

In the third frame the Maroons Jolting Jacob seized a 3-to-1 edge Coolidge was off to a flashy start still were unable to make the ex- in the series that previously played 21-16, to carry into the last quar- first round.

by this time, however, and Tech finally was able to move away with knockout in the late rounds, but Jim Kranking adding two charity that Zivic outfoxed him.

"You gotta hand it to that guy," Stablemates Choices said Jolting Jacob. "He's as smart as they come. Say, I believe he could fight until he's 50."

Largely because of Zivic's stoutneartedness, there was some outcry at ringside against the decision, but the three officials went right down the line together. Referee Sam Hennessy took the second and fourth rounds from La Motta for low blows, and those were the only rounds Fritzie won on the scorecards of Judge Michael (Dad) Butler and Elmer (Slim) McClelland. Hennessy scored three rounds for Zivic.

Two one-sided basket ball scores were turned in in nearby Maryland the first division, and Adulator, win-Sandy Spring, while Hyattsville in the second heat. downed

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G. U. Prep Tops Fairfax overhauling the Blazers after the latter went into a 13-7 lead in the G. W. High Cagers Rout To Reach .500 Record

the same number to start the season Tim O'Donnell led the way yester their string with a 49-20 triumph

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NEW YORK.—Bobby Ruffin, 136%. New York and Tippy Larkin, 138%. Garfield, N. J., drew (10): Buddy Farrell, 156%. Newark, N. J., outpointed Larry Anzalone, 156%, Brooklyn (6). DETROIT.—Jake La Motta, 150, New York, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 151%. Pittsburgh (10): Mike Delia, 135, Los Angeles, stopped Eddie Carson, 135. Chicago (5)

Fights Last Night

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Larkin, Ruffin Question Draw **Vote After Hot 10-Rounder**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Light- weighed 1381/4 pounds to Ruffin's weights Tippy Larkin and Bobby 136%, had a two-round knockout in DETROIT, Jan. 15.—With a pos-thle fractured left hand and a pos-thle fractured left hand a pos-thle fractured left hand a pos-thle fractured left hand a pos-position of the pos-thle fractured left hand a pos-position of the pos-thle fractured left hand a pos-thle fractured left hand a pos-position of the pos-position of sible fractured left hand and facing last night, but perhaps the real sur- to Ruffin's chin, but Ruffin absorbed a date next week with his draft prise of the evening was the clam- all the punches and kept coming in

at the end of an illustrious ring waxman, Rumn's manager, usu-Coach Tommy Nolan's Anacostia career, but Jake La Motta, who beat into the dressing room after the kin's left side with hard right swings Coolidge came away with a 25-22 Indians had the defensive combi- him decisively last night, thinks scrap as Ruffin, obviously disgusted that made the New Jersey fighter Tennis Clinics Are Held.

In Philadelphia, for example, the school authorities authorized tennis clinics in 10 high schools. In Chicago tennis classes were held in five way it was so pressed throughout that its first-stringers had to public parks. In Cincinnatis several public parks. In Cincinnatis several public parks. In Cincinnatis several PROVO, Utah, Jan. 15.—Brigham Young University had at Young University had at Tech public parks. To help the inexperienced of the public parks as been made.

Coolidge came away with a 25-22 win over Eastern, with Eastern's nation to stop Tech's fast break and while Tech was in front all hew ay it was so pressed throughout that its first-stringers had to remain in action most of the time. Three baskets by John Moffatt in the first period helped put the Maroons in front, 9-4, and this had the defensive combination to stop Tech's fast break and while Tech was in front all hew ay it was so pressed throughout that its first-stringers had to remain in action most of the time. Three baskets by John Moffatt in the first period helped put the Maroons in front, 9-4, and this had the defensive combination to stop Tech's fast break with the decision, was about to tell with the decision. The decision with the decision, was about to tell with the decision.

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Coolidge was off to a flashy start pected walkaway of the game. at Pittsburgh and New York.

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In Divided Feature

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15.-On Signator and Adulator rested the answer today to whether stablemates can capture two sweepstakes on one

horses in Hialeah Park's 7-furlong Palm Beach Handicap, which was split into two \$5,000 events with eight entries each because of an overflow field of fast sprinters. Signator, top-weighted with 122 Hornsby to Pilot Mexican pounds and with Jockey Sterling Signator, top-weighted with 122 Young up, became the favorite in

competition yesterday. Sherwood ner of the \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap High swamped Clarkesville, 52-11, at at Hialeah a week ago, was favored Laurel High, 42-15, at A fast track was expected to bring strong competition for Signator Club of the Mexican Baseball

> Adkinson up, faces Allen T. Sim-mons' Harvard Square and Walter sign a contract," said Pasquel. "He Chrysler's Coronal among others.

Sherwood's Crosley Stars

of Sherwood made 10 points as top Coolidge Juniors Score

high with 15 points each.

Ruffin fought a savage 10-round his grasp, but couldn't put over the

ming up of Maurie Waxman. for more.

Waxman, Ruffin's manager, usu-

\$29,774 at Olympia Stadium. Thus fore entering the Army January 26. rounds to four. Judge Bill Healy Larkin Muffs Kayo Chance.

While Ruffin thought he had won, while Referce Young Otto gave each

recently dropped a split 10-rounder Garden, possibly with Lulu Costantino. Originally Tami Mauriello and "I thought I won," Larkin said. Joe Baksi were to fight on that date. La Motta who weighed 159 to Zivic's 151 and is eight years younger, declared he sighted a matter."

He hurt me a few times with his right-hand wings and he cut my eye by butting, but not enough to matter."

He hurt me a few times with his right constantino may be matched with Allie Stolz of Newark, Promoter Mike Jacobs said.

Ross' Gloves Sold For \$17,500 Bond

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15 .- The boxing gloves used by Sergt. Barney Ross, Guadalcanal hero, in beating Tony Canzoneri were auctioned off at the ringside of the infantile paralysis benefit show here last night for a \$17,500 War Bond. The buyer was Gus Maroulis of Norfolk. Ross attended the show.

Reuben Shank, 157, Coast Guard fighter, decisioned Artie Levine, 159, marines, in the 10round feature bout.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.-Jorge from Roman Sox, second in the In- League, said last night that Rogers augural, Cape Cod, Mettlesome and Hornsby, one of the United States' baseball immortals, would manage Adulator, with leading Jockey Ted his team during the coming season. "Hornsby is on his way here to

is due here Wednesday." At the same time, Delfino Perez part owner of the Puebla Baseball Club, said he hopes to get Adolf Sherwood Junior High won over Luque, manager of the Havana Club Silver Spring juniors, 18-17, yester- and trainer of the New York Giants, day on their home court. Crosley to manage his club.

College Parks in Front

College Park Rotary quint nosed out Navy Department basketers, Coolidge's junior basket ball team 21-18, last night in an upset at Coldefeated Manor Park, 31-32, on the lege Park. The College Parkers, Coolidge court yesterday. Bill Mc- coached by Bill Werber, former big Kinney and Charley Kiesgen were league ball player, were led by Bob

may be a factor in the 70-yard

ter Welsch are entered in the 300

A high jumping duel is expected between Bob Hodgell of Wisconsin who has cleared 6 feet 6 inches, and Joshua Williamson, national cham-

in the sprint.

Three wins in a row after dropping Hulse in Field of Crack Milers **Opening Indoor Track Season**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The in- the started in the 2-mile against door track merry-go-round makes Jim Rafferty and George De its first stop of the 1944 season George of New York and Clayton when nationally known stars per-form in the Grover Cleveland Howard Callanan, who played Games at the 7th Regiment Ar- halfback for Southern California

Bill Hulse, who turned in the sprint and 300-yard event. Jimmy astest outdoor mile ever run by an Herbert, Wesley Wallace and Wal-Gunder Haegg in 4:06, is the main and John Tracy of Missouri, Ed drawing card. He is entered in a Conwell and Herb Rubin of N. Y. U. -mile handicap event in which he will spot Rudy Simms of N. Y. U. 30 yards and Al Daily, former Manhattan ace, and L. A. Schmidt

of Columbia 55 yards. Ollie Hunter, ex-Notre Dame disance star who is Greg Rice's choice



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Mr. Lowery said his escaped bury Heights.

Charge may have been picked up by fishermen, or may have reached untrue in fact" Mrs. Roosevelt's

President Granville Gude of the Board of Trade announced that Jan vide music at Monday's bond rally. D. C. Seal for Planes.

Admiral Gatch will receive from John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, the District seal to be inscribed on a Home in Maryland group of carrier-based planes for which funds were raised here during the last War Bond drive.

Although the \$14,000,000,000 national drive will not start until Tuesday, two communities already have reported oversubscription of their quotas, the Treasury Department announced today. Cherry County, Nebr., has exceeded its \$430,000 goal by \$50,000, while the 2,000 employes of the Globe Shipbuilding Co. at Superior, Wis., likewise have gone

over the top. Treasury spokesmen said they are and other industries to buy the equivalent of a \$100 bond each, adding that credit would be given for bonds purchased during the campaign under regular payroll deduction systems.

Plant Goal 21/2 Billion. Attainment of all plant quotas would raise more than \$2,500,000,000 in cash, the Treasury said. It emphasized, however, that Treasury rea basis of money actually received the stairs. rather than the maturity value of bonds. Thus the purchase of a \$100 War Bond will represent only \$75 toward a plant or city quota.

the fourth drive. In a communication to the Treasury Department, C. L. Townes of Richmond, Va., secretary of the association, pointed out that \$3,026,211 was raised in the Third War Loan drive against a quota of \$1,518,000.

More than 120,000 nameless men termined. and women in State prisons and reformatories will take part in the
employe, was taken to a neighbor's

Mr. Houston, a War Department
phans' Court, Marlboro, Md.

At first Mrs. Haines could not
churches will observe minual Temforthcoming campain. They bought home, suffering from \$984,000 in War Bonds and stamps during the third drive.

Station WRC are hopeful that some patriot will buy \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for the Ice-Capades bond matinee next Saturday, giving the

Mrs. Price's Funeral At Barnesville Today Special Dispatch to The Star.

BARNESVILLE, Md., Jan. 15 .-Frederick hospital Thursday, will be held here today at the home be held here today at the home conditions and the state supreme conditions are conditional to the state supreme conditions to an appeal to the state supreme conditions the condition of her son, Lawrence H. Price. The ceed by 5 per cent the total for the Mrs. Harrison, also 31, and the Rev. Guy H. Crook, Takoma Park, prosperous 1920-1929 era. and burial will be in Monocacy said residential building volume is quarry, Cemetery, Beallsville.

late William T. and Rebecca Hilton expanding 70 per cent and heavy and was a life-long resident of engineering construction 50 per Barnesville. She is survived by cent. her son, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Prize Hog Dives Off Ferry; Seen **Off Sandy Point**

A purebred 400-pound hog belong-ng to the University of Maryland took a turn out of school yesterday, jumping overboard from a ferry going from Matapeake to Sandy Point, just above Annapolis.

Herdsman Hugh Lowery of the university's animal husbandry de-Need for War Bond purchases to partment said the hog clambered speed victory will be outlined by over the side of a truck in which Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy, before the Washington Board of Queenstown. Before it could be Trade at 8 p.m. Monday at the stopped, he said, the runaway hog sociation for comments she made

District businessmen prepare for land. He said, however, there was statement in her newspaper column their role in the District's \$95,000,000 a danger that it may have cut its of January 5, that "In Bradbury Fourth War Loan campaign. Ad- own throat with its front feet, which Heights there is opposition to the mittance will be by membership often happens when hogs attempt erection of apartments on an un-

Board of Trade announced that Jan Garber and his orchestra will pro-When Fire Damages

Smoke Awakens Sleeping Occupants of House Near Kenwood Club

Two women suffered burns this also passed a resolution last night morning when fire destroyed the incondemning Federal Housing Adterior of their two-story brick resi- ministration officials who were redence at 15 Verne street, Country ported to have written the Zoning Club Village, Md., near the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

to Georgetown Hospital, where she makes occupation in this area uncounting on workers in war plants was said to be in a serious condition desirable for white housing." with burns of the back, arms and was unhurt.

Awakened by smoke around 6 a.m. in their upstairs bedroom, Mr. Houston roused his wife and together they awoke Mrs. Hoppe. Reaching the bottom of the stairway they disports on bond sales are computed on the smoke, had fallen midway on

By the time the couple reached Mrs. Hoppe flames had enveloped the stairway where Mrs. Hoppe lay.

The fire quckly spread upstairs

Meanwhile, the Variety Club and Rapid Conversion Seen For Postwar Building

buyer the privilege of being host to try will be able to swing from war100 invalid servicemen at the pertime to peacetime economy without motorman, has been ordered to pay did Roberts specifically mention his will conversion problems and The Nation's construction indusin the 10 years following the war. March 24 for the murder of his wife will provide a volume of building who was drowned with four small activity approximately double that sons in an abandoned quarry near of the 1930-1939 decade, the F. W. here last summer. Dodge Corp. of New York predicted today.

expected to average three times Mrs. Price was a daughter of the higher, with nonresidential building

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Bradbury Heights Citizens Hit Column Statement As 'Untrue in Fact'

The Bradbury Heights Citizens' went overboard and was last seen in her newspaper column, "My Day," swimming about 2 miles from shore. on the housing situation in Brad-

> developed site which is in the center of a Negro residential district." With equal emphasis, the approximately 75 members of the asociation, who met at Bradbury Heights Church, 4327 Bowen road S.E., made known their determination to fight for rezoning of Bradbury Heights and Congress Heights areas and to prevent construction of low-cost multifamily dwellings. A housing project for Negroes had been proposed for the northerly portion of Bradbury Heights on a 25-acre tract bordering on Benning road and Alabama avenue

The Bradbury Heights citizens Commission a letter which, "in part and in effect, stated that, the Mrs. Agnes Hoppe, 72, was taken trend in Bradbury Heights area

The association countered thi legs. Her daughter, Mrs. Miles alleged assertion, by pointing out Houston, was treated for minor that the acreage in question is "the burns of the hands and face at the natural and most logical area hospital. Mr. Houston, her husband, within this community to which may be expected the further improvement of housing for white housing in conformity with the present predominant type of houscovered that Mrs. Hoppe, blinded by group added that the FHA state- in the recovery ment may be interpreted by unin- of a marine formed persons as "a derogatory wounded in the description of our home munity," and called upon the Commissioner of the FHA for a clarify-

The National Negro Insurance down to the door and once outscied beat out the flames on Mrs.

In other action has least \$4.

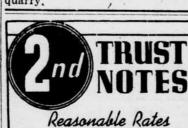
In other action has least the Police mer District Department to assign a policeman resident, to patrol in Bradbury Heights, ap- ceived a serious The fire quckly spread upstairs and by the time the Glen Echo and dent Roosevelt to fill the vacancy when he "got Cabin John Fire Departments arrived, the entire house was aflame.

Gent Roosevelt to line the District, too close to a decided to ask for more streetlights Japanese grendecided to ask for more streetlights Japanese grencontrol, the entire interior, including for the National Capital Housing aut, the furniture, had been destroyed. In favor of measures against juter, Mrs. Mary

Virginian Must Die For Quarry Murder

The death sentence was imposed In a report published after an Willis C. Pullman in Hustings Court on Harrison yesterday by Judge Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie 18-month survey of postwar con-Part 2. Defense counsel noted ex-Virginia Price, 83, widow of Struction markets, the Dodge Corp., Ceptions to an order overruling a motion for a new trial preparatory

four children drowned when the car formerly rector of Christ Episcopal Analyzing the anticipated increase in which they were seated rolled Church, Poolesville, will officiate over 1930-1939 figures, the report backward into the water-filled



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Wounded Marine's Handwriting Records His Return to Health Handwriting analysis, often em-| the story, From the scrawled, al-

said today.

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Roberts, 33, is serving his third

and temperance director for the

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Methodist Temperance

Handwriting analysis, often em- the story. From the scrawled, alployed to interpret individual char- most illegible writing of the first ing in the improved portion of the acter and temperament, has been letter, each succeeding one became Bradbury Heights community." The put to a new use—recording progress more legible and a letter received recently was written in Mr. Roberts' firm, natural handwriting.

> com- South Pacific. The marine, Warrant Officer

venile delinquency advocated by R. Haines, 1040 Otis street N.E., in Services Tomorrow scrawled, wavering handwriting. row, it was announced by the Rev. After painstaking study, however, John Hendricks, pastor of Crossman she was able to make out the con- Methodist Church, Falls Church,

"Please excuse my shaky writing," Alexandria district. the brief note concluded, "but it is quite an effort for me to write." Four more letters followed in the temperance at the services and Sunwith his life in the electric chair on progress, but his handwriting told

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hoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1

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New Bill Drafted for D. C. Redevelopment Consultant Betman Told

To Include Suggestions Made During Meeting

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has directed its consultant, Alfred Betman of Cincinnati, Ohio, to rewrite a proposed urban redevelopment bill for Washington which has been under study for several months as a postwar plan for the elimination of blighted areas.

The proposed legislation, which provides for the restoration of slums by both private and public enterprise in accordance with preconceived plans for the treatment of individual areas, is admittedly one of the toughest civic problems to confront the Planning Commission in years. Mr. Betman is returning to Cincinnati to embody in the new draft certain suggestions made by various members during an all-day

discuission yesterday.

A draft of the legislation was submitted to members of the commission last month, so when the matter came up for action, constructive mendments were offered.

Controversial Problems. For the present, the commission will discuss the proposed legisla-tion only in generalities. It involves too many controversial problems, it was explained, and the lid will be clamped down on these until the revised bill is ready for submission to the District Commissioners.

Officials gave assurance, however, that the bill seeks to provide ample protection to both property owners and future tenants of redeveloped areas in the matter of land prices and rentals. After all, it was said, Congress would have the last say about the development of specific areas for the simple reason that it holds the purse strings.

The Thomas bill in the Senate provides for urban redevelopment throughout the country as a postwar program. Local communities would match Federal funds for slum elimination in much the same manner as States now are allotted funds for road improvements. Independent legislation, however, is proposed for Washington.

43 per cent of their total yearly Master Plan Required. In a general way, a land-acquiring agency would buy, sell and lease land in blighted areas for either private or public for redevelopment. The bill tional Bank of Sandy Spring, Md., would require the Flaming Colling mission to draw up a master plan will pay you two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats are: Calvin Bready, Josiah W. it has been undertaking any way for

A carefully worked out plan of Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good Bird, Allan Farquhar, Richard H. development is proposed for each for 5 pounds through January 15. Lansdale, T. Lamar Jackson, Fran-blighted area and would have to be Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds Jan-cis Miller, William E. Talbott and followed strictly by whatever agency Frederick L. Thomas. The direc- undertakes to do the work. The tors re-elected F. L. Thomas, presi- plan, for instance, would provide and stamp 1 on the "airplane" dent; Mr. Downey, vice president; for playground or school sites sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for Mr. Jones, chairman; Mr. Miller, in the area and these would (See PLANNERS, Page B-4.)

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Proposals Go Beyond **Those Put Forward**

By Gov. Darden

By the Associated Press. declining revenues and a request for stopped, he said, the runaway hog day by the Senate. nine-point program for improve-

the State Board of Education. than Gov. Darden in projecting a danger that it may have cut its ment. definite views on improvements in public its recommendation yesterday to swim.

journed until Monday. of skills in all elementary grades, a thorough system of guidance, a 12-year, instead of an 11-grade, system When Fire Damages in high schools and regional trade schools to furnish post-high school courses for students not going to college, the points embodied in the board's recommendation were:

1. That greater emphasis be placed on thoroughness of instruction in the fundamental subjects and in the development o fskills in all elementary grades.

Guidance System.

4. That a system of regional trade was unhurt. schools be set up throughout the Awakened by smoke around 6 a.m. high school program in such a way that the graduates will be both skilled workers and well informed the stairs. members of society.

to the dropping out of school of side beat out the flames on Mrs. Mrs. Price's Funeral large numbers of pupils at age 15, Hoppe's bathrobe. be eliminated.

Adult Education.

one-half of the high school teachers home, suffering from shock.

ployed in each school division who shall explain the program to the Methodist Temperance shall explain the program to the parents and who shall serve as attendance officers in an effort to Services Tomorrow improve regular attendance in

school and to bring into school those children who are not now enrolled. 9. That in order to carry out such a program it is essential that successful teachers be retained in the public school system and that there Methodist Church. Falls Church,

the best qualified citizens of the Alexandria district.

Funds Not Mentioned.

There was no mention of the spe-

needs of the State.'

use the additional money for in-struction which has been requested History" at the YMCA, 1736 G by the Board of Education without street N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight. any conflict with the national wage stabilization policy, by raising substandard salaries and by cost of living adjustments for teachers in ac-(See SCHOOLS, Page B-4.)

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Off Ferry; Seen Off Sandy Point

A purebred 400-pound hog belong-ing to the University of Maryland took a turn out of school yesterday,

jumping overboard from a ferry going from Matapeake to Sandy Point, just above Annapolis.

Herdsman Hugh Lowery of the university's animal husbandry department said the hog clambered RICHMOND, Jan. 15. — Virginia over the side of a truck in which egislators, studying Gov. Darden's two other purebred hogs were being prepared to take over his new duties legislators, studying Gov. Darden's two other purebred hogs were being \$235,000,000 budget over the week carried from the Blakeford Farm at as postmaster at Silver Spring, after end in the light of a prediction of Queenstown. Before it could be his confirmation for the post yester-

a sales tax referendum, found fur- went overboard and was last seen ther food for thought in a broad swimming about 2 miles from shore. Dyke Cullum said he would not ment in public education adopted by charge may have been picked up Civil Service Commission to reconby fishermen, or may have reached sider its refusal to include his name The board, going even further land. He said, however, there was in an eligibility list for the appoint-

the State's school system, made often happens when hogs attempt taken without waiting for a decision just after the assemblymen had ad-Designed to include development Two Women Burned

> Smoke Awakens Sleeping Occupants of House Near Kenwood Club

2. That there be established in all morning when fire destroyed the in- a daughter, Mrs. Doris Badini. schools a thoroughgoing system of terior of their two-story brick resiguidance, thus individualizing in- dence at 15 Verne street, Country the Civil Service Commission in struction in so far as means permit Club Village, Md., near the Ken-November after the Democratic so that each child be so taught and wood Golf and Country Club.

3. That the high school program was said to be in a serious condition view its failure to include his name be changed at the earliest possible with burns of the back, arms and date from an 11 to a 12-year system legs. Her daughter, Mrs. Miles job. in order that there may be better Houston, was treated for minor preparation for college for those burns of the hands and face at the clared that "while we may be imhospital. Mr. Houston, her husband,

State in which the trades will be in their upstairs bedroom, Mr. Housram to be correlated with the the bottom of the stairway they discovered that Mrs. Hoppe, blinded by the smoke, had fallen midway on

By the time the couple reached ance law be strengthened and ex- the stairway where Mrs. Hoppe lay. tended so that the loss now sus- They rushed to her, carried her tained by the commonwealth, due down to the door and once out-

The fire quckly spread upstairs At Barnesville Today and by the time the Glen Echo and Special Dispatch to The Star. Cabin John Fire Departments ar-

Northern Virginia Methodist churches will observe annual Temperance Sunday at services tomorrow, it was announced by the Rev.

John Hendricks, pastor of Crossman be brought in the system as teachers and temperance director for the The Rev. Mr. Hendricks said Methodist pastors will speak on

temperance at the services and Suncific amount of money needed for this purpose, the board's resolution and the subject. Pamphlets said, but it added that there was full on the subject will be distributed agreement between the board, the on "Repent Ye" at 11 a.m. services as to the "importance of developing at the Crossman Methodist Church. our educational program to meet the

R. J. C. Dorsey to Speak Francis S. Chase, executive secre- R. J. C. Dorsey, professor of tary of the Virginia Education Asso-Roman law and history at the ciation, said he had no doubt that Washington College of Law, will lecture on "Semitic Culture and

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The Evening Star **Naming of Bowman** To Postmastership **Assailed by Cullum**

Won't Drop Petition For Reconsideration

By Civil Service William E. Bowman, 48, of 804

Mr. Lowery said his escaped withdraw his petition requesting the

by the Civil Service Commission on my request, is equivalent to hanging a man before trying him," Mr. Cul-

A native of Brighton, Md., Mr. Bowman has been a resident of Montgomery County most of his life. He has been with the Wolfe Motor Co. in Silver Spring for the last 16 years and now is the firm's general

He served with the Navy during the World War and is a member of Stansbury Masonic Lodge. He has two sons, Corpl. William E. Bowman, jr., now attending Officers' Candidate School at Barkley Field, Two women suffered burns this Tex., and Joseph A. Bowman, and

placed in school that the maximum amount of development be secured. to Georgetown Hospital, where she quest to ask the commission to re-State Central Committee for Montin a list of three eligibles for the

At that time, the committee depressed as your local friends and associates with the merit of the reasons for asking this review of the taught for one to two years beyond ton roused his wife and together that we could count upon favorable the present high school years; the they awoke Mrs. Hoppe. Reaching acceptance of our request by the Post Office Department or by the

Civil Service Commission." The committee previously had incorsed Mr. Bowman for the posi-5. That the compulsory attend- Mrs. Hoppe flames had enveloped Norman D. Wootton and Dr. H. Howell Forsyth.

6. That opportunity be provided rived, the entire house was aflame. In the schools for the education of Before the flames were put under Virginia Price, 83, widow of The main recommendations of Dr. Campbell's report follow: adults for the purpose of eliminating control, the entire interior, including George T. Price, who died in a Campbell's report follow: adults for the purpose of chiminature, control, the entire interior, including illiteracy, and for the training of the furniture, had been destroyed. Frederick hospital Thursday, will That a committee be appointed Washington and State Senator Andrew W. Clarke to request the those who wish to pursue further study in evening schools and partstudy in evening s termined.

That on the average at least one-half of the high school teachers of men.

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That on the average at least of home, suffering from shock.

The mined of her son, Lawrence H. Price. The of her son, Lawrence H.

and burial will be in Monocacy ized, sponsor, support and supple-Cemetery, Beallsville. Mrs. Price was a daughter of the late William T. and Rebecca Hilton and was a life-long resident of

Barnesville. She is survived by her son, two grandchildren and two port to the Ministerial Association great-grandchildren.

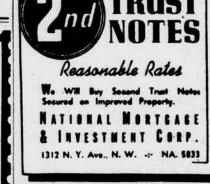
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as much for medical and health

services as for war services in 1943.

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Alexandrians Move

Maury School, but lack of any more

definite instructions to the commit-

tee, or of by-laws or constitution,

prevented any more definite action.

The meeting then voted to have

Dr. Campbell' committee draw up

recreation and its director.

and churches.

That the committee give its sup-

That the committee survey and

study the conditions in the city's

ings to discuss existing problems.

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nile delinquency.

An Alexandria citizens' meeting The Alexandria Chamber of Com last night approved the report of a merce voted last night to approve Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.committee appointed in November the resolution of a recently-formed to set up a city-wide committee to work out a program to prevent juve- citizens' committee to petition the State Legislature for an enabling Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, act to permit a referendum on a Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3 chairman of the committee, pre- proposed change in the form of city sented the report at the meeting at

The action took place at the annual dinner meeting at the George Mason Hotel. William K. Coakley was installed as president of the chamber, succeeding Robert G.

by-laws to be persented at a Feb- Whitton, who is serving as chairman of the citizens' group. The citizens' group, organized a week ago, is circulating petitions

The proposed change would provide for a seven-man City Council

That the committee, when organto be elected at large, instead of the Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for sistant cashier. ment all existing agencies in the city.

That the committee give its full atives. councilmen and six ward representsupport to the city department of It was revealed that a group has

Raleigh G. Koiner has been named temporary chairman. A That the committee support the meeting has been called for Tues-PTA, the boys' and girls' clubs and day night at Potomac Hall. Scout organizations, and all character-building agencies in the city.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 15 (A)

Johnny Noble Dies

wards relative to the welfare of the Johnny Noble, 51, composer of such

been organized to oppose the refer-

youth of the city and take action Hawaiian songs as "For You a Lei." to improve conditions where needed. "King Kamehameha" and "Little That the committee meet monthly Brown Gal," died here Thursday and sponsor quarterly public meet- night. Ward representatives were named

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Park Planners Order **New Bill Drafted for** D. C. Redevelopment

Consultant Betman Told To Include Suggestions Made During Meeting

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has directed its consultant, Alfred Betman of Cincinnati, Ohio, to rewrite a pronosed urban redevelopment bill for Washington which has been under study for several months as a postor men for the elimination of blighted areas.

The proposed legislation, which provides for the restoration of slums by both private and public enterprise in accordance with preconceived plans for the treatment of individual areas, is admittedly one of the toughest civic problems to confront the Planning Commission in years. Mr. Betman is returning to Cincinnati to embody in the new draft certain suggestions made by various members during an all-day

discuission yesterday.

A draft of the legislation was submitted to members of the commissicn last month, so when the matter came up for action, constructive amendments were offered.

Controversial Problems. For the present, the commission will discuss the proposed legislation only in generalities. It involves too many controversial problems, it was explained, and the lid will be clamped down on these until the revised bill is ready for submission

to the District Commissioners. Officials gave assurance, however, that the bill seeks to provide ample protection to both property owners and future tenants of redeveloped areas in the matter of land prices and rentals. After all, it was said, Congress would have the last say cember 1 are good for 5 gallons about the development of specific

areas for the simple reason that it holds the purse strings. The Thomas bill in the Senate provides for urban redevelopment throughout the country as a postnow, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain would match Federal funds for slum valid through March 14. No. 2 elimination in much the same manner as States now are allotted funds for road improvements. In-

dependent legislation, however, is proposed for Washinston. Master Plan Lequired. In a general way, a land-acquiring agency would buy, sell and lease land in blighted areas for either private Stockholders of the First Na- or public for redevelopment. The bill tional Bank of Sandy Spring, Md., would require the Flaming Commission to draw up a master plan

for 5 pounds through January 15 Lansdale, T. Lamar Jackson, Fran-blighted area and would have to be Mr. Jones, chairman; Mr. Miller, in the area and these would cashier, and Francis A. Thomas, as- have to become a part of the de-(See PLANNERS, Page B-4.)

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Jones, F. J. Downey, Dr. Jacob W. a number of years.

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THE RESERVE STAR WELL IS

Joseph E. Merrion, first vice presiconfer with Federal officials on private construction priorities.

Mr. Merrion declared 225,000 pri-vately constructed war dwelling ac-Harding, Darrell H. Smith, W. R. commodations are in jeopardy be- Stubbs, Marshall Davis and Rufus cause of material shortages.

In calling the meeting, Mr. Merrion said the "balance of the war "Placing Office Buildings on a Pay-housing job cannot be done unless ing Basis From a Rental Standand equipment.

Many Left Unfinished.

"Tens of thousands of units approaching completion are being left in an unfinished state because hard-wood flooring, furnaces, hot-water Home Repair Work heaters, bathtubs, refrigerators or electric ranges are lacking," Mr. Seen as Major Item
Merrion said. Estimating that the construction involved exceeds \$1,-100,000,000 and would house more 100,000,000 and would house more than 400,000 war workers, he continued:

"In asking for higher priority rating to enable the completion of the private war housing assignment we do so in the knowledge that scores of war plants and shipyards cannot meet their schedules unless the balance of the housing is completed. Materials and equipment are required to some extent for more than 225,000 privately constructed war housing units." Pointing out that Los Angeles,

San Diego, Fort Worth and Dallas have already had AA-1 priority rating extended to housing because of the critical situation in those areas, he added the "committee is going to meet with Government officials exercising controls over war housing materials and equipment. They have the responsibility and work within a short period after tion.

Among Government officials sched-Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson and officials of the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration.

Timed to coincide with these meetings is the annual directors' of Real Estate Boards to be held at the Statler Hotel January 20 to take formal action on the recommendations of the association's nance and repair which are essen- Asbestos Lockers Built several committees which have been tial to health and sanitation, for as Lockers for plants and factories. In her search, Mrs. Ellis came formulating postwar plans for the much as \$2,500. dent, indicated that the home buildtion by the home building industry amount of their advances. when materials again become available for civilian use.

Annual Oyster Roast

The Washington Building Congress last night held its annual oyster roast in the Mayflower Hotel, with 442 members and guests attained by professional talent, including a ventriloquist, magician and the same weight because of greater insulating properties.

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Building Owners Plan to Attend

The 16th annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Building Owners and Managers' dent of the National Association of Association will be held Monday and Home Builders, has called a five-day Tuesday in Absecon, N. J. Lew S. meeting here of the group's Emerg-Mohler, conference president and ency Committee, starting Monday, to Washington realtor, will head the

> Others who will attend from here S. Lusk, secretary.

Mr. Evans will deliver a paper on builders are given priority parity point." Mr. Harding will discuss with the Army, Navy and Maritime "Rehabilitation and Modernization Commission for certain materials of Office Buildings After the War." Mr. Lusk also will speak and has as his subject "A Bureaucrat Saves

Co-ordinated Units Maintenance and repair are expected to be among the major prob-lems facing home owners after the For Kitchens Planned war and should be "a factor in easing the country's transition from war to peace economy," Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson of the Federal Housing Administration re
The country's transition from which cabinets, sink, range, refrigulations and water heater will be reater and water heater will be set as fold as the history of some they were using. Soon they were using. They wear for years, keep their color of Standards. The resultant Federal World, yet as American as base-throughout the country in full richness through repeated specifications for fire-retard and the National Bureau sign fabrics which cabinets, sink, range, refriging the country in full richness through repeated specifications for fire-retard and the National Bureau sign fabrics which cabinets are soon they were using. Federal Housing Administration re-

uled to meet with the committee lifted. Lending institutions have homemakers, in the immediate preuled to meet with the committee are National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr.; Federal John B. Blandford, jr.; Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Stands ready to insure qual-kitchens equipped with modern gas if an antique materials; fabrics for only on hand-operated looms) have methods.

The beauty of these fabrics, the cay also call for lumber protected by definition of their designs (possible by special pressure treating only on hand-operated looms) have methods. ified institutions against loss on appliances, many millions of women reupholstering early American fursuch loans under Title I of the Na- have yet to attain them. tional Housing Act.

Until wartime limitations on crit-ical materials can be eased, Mr. within the financial reach of many Ferguson said, the Title I war pro- more homemakers than would be these fabrics, the supply of which meetings is the annual directors gram of the FHA embraces three possible otherwise. And it will offer was considerably less than their objectives:

vide additional living quarters for least complications." and 21. The directors will be asked war workers, for as much as \$5,000. 2. Loans to finance home mainte-

ers will suggest a simple procedure institutions, which are insured by rodent proof, easily cleaned and the same as their mothers, and for relaxing WPB's conservation the FHA under Title I against loss without need of paint or other finish. mother's mother had woven for order L-41 to insure full participa- up to 10 per cent of the total

Approximately 308,100 loans amounting to \$96,373,000 were made Building Congress Holds last year by private financial institutions under the Title I program and reported to the FHA for insur-

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The Home Clinic-

By MARGARET NOWELL.

A package all-gas kitchen in co-ordinated in design and properly ball or pumpkin pie or chocolate throughout the country. co-ordinated in design and properly ball or pumpkin pie or chocolate throughout the country.

Home owners have made only the most pressing repairs since the attack on Pearl Harbor, and even before, Mr. Ferguson said. In the meantime the Nation's residential properties have been deteriorating until the backlog of home repair work needing to be done has grown bleaves as a customer and of gas apwork needing to be done has grown bleaves as a customer and of gas apwork needing to be done has grown bleaves as a customer and of gas apwork needing to be done has grown bleaves as a customer desires.

Co-ordinated in design and properly ball or pumpkin pie or chocolate in the story of an industry which might still be an indust

until the backlog of home repair work needing to be done has grown enormously.

The building industry can turn to home repair and modernization to home repair and mo authority to prevent the war housing program from bogging down and it is unfortunate that the builders have to repeatedly direct their athered to repeated to repeated to repeated the results and the color of the field offices that an about a time experiences with treated lumclothing which covered them, a few dinated kitchen will be revolutionary in design; rather, it is more apt with the repeated to repeated them. They recommend that joists and war limitations on critical materials have been lifted. On this dinated kitchen will be revolutionary in design; rather, it is more apt with the repeated to repeated them.

niture, fabrics for hangings and "The basic idea back of the pack- draperies to be used in rooms furequipment which builders and incessant requirements. Conse-1. Loans for conversion to pro- home owners can assemble with the quently a good deal of her time was spent in traveling in regions off the beaten path; sometimes to secure only a few yards of ma-

are now being built of asbestos often to the cottages of the Southern highlanders. Here she found home building industry. Among reports to be considered are those to conserve fuel, such as insulation, sheathing, thus saving metals and that every evening, after the day's from the Postwar, FHA Legislation storm doors and windows, and woods. Factory carpenters report work was done, the loom was set and Public Housing Committees. weather stripping, for as much as the new lockers can be built as easily up and the womenfolk sat with as those of wood and have many patient busy hands. Their designs

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generations before them. Mrs, Ellis

women. Their use has spread from simple bridge luncheons to formal dinner settings.

and the F. M. Pratt Co., Inc.

APARTMENT SOLD-The Coolidge, a 25-room apartment building, has been

sold for Samuel Perry to an undisclosed investor. Located at 3100 Wisconsin

avenue, sale of the property was made through the offices of L. T. Gravatte

These are now available in Wash-This is the tale of an industry took them materials other than the ington in all sizes from full tablewhich is as old as the history of rough cotton yarns they were using. cloths with matching napkins to washings and respond to home

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caught the fancy of discriminating Antifire Chemicals

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During the last 10 years more street N.W.; Eugene Danielewicz, 201 than 130 chemical formulas were Chandler Building; Thomas A. Medstudied for fireproofing qualities in Chaconas, 1310 Ninth street N.W.; chemicals and processes, such as Chemical Supply Assured pressure treatment with ammonium and boron salts, encouraged the rapid growth of the "new industry." feared shortages in the needed

ford, 1112 U street N.W.; William

ment Building.

the United States Forest Products Mildred J. Sutton, 4830 Massachu-Laboratory and the National Bureau setts avenue N.W., and Gardner L.

Real Estate Licenses

The District Real Estate Commis-

sion this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to Leon S. Oppenheimer, 833 L street N.E.; Y. and O. Realty Co., 833 L street N.E., and Goodwyn and Olds, 903 Ameriand

can Security Building.
Real estate salesmen's licenses

were issued to George W. Draper, 709 I street N.W., and Robert S. Krezell, 1402 Girard street N.W.

Applications for licenses as real

estate brokers were received from

Young and Pastor, 1129 Vermont avenue N.W.; Lane Pastor, 1129 Vermont avenue N.W.; Sylvia Pod-

rog, 5320 Georgia avenue N.W.; Roscoe C. Bangs, 3332 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va.; George D. Miller, 3332 North Glebe road,

Arlington, Va.; Bangs and Miller, 3332 North Glebe road, Arlington,

Va., and Harold Perper, 301 Invest-

Applications for license as busi-

ness chance brokers were received from John W. Rouse, 1010 M street

N.W.; Young and Pastor, 1129 Vermont avenue N.W., and Benjamin

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John F. Colbert, 1629 K street N.W.;

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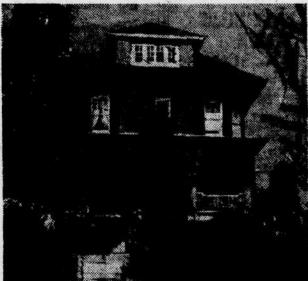
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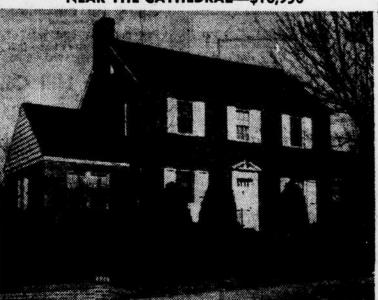


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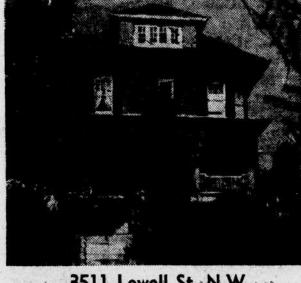
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All Property Owners | Effect of New Paint **Advised to Estimate Needed Repairs Now**

Owners of homes, stores, office properties needing major repairs were advised to make prompt arrangements for starting the work as soon as the supply of building products for non-military use becomes more plentiful, according to a statement issued today by Russell G. Creviston, general chairman of the postwar committee of the Producers' Council, the national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment.

As soon as materials become available for civilian use, the demand for repair work will be the greatest in history, Mr. Creviston Due to Use in War of repairs run as high as \$4,000,-000,000 for the first year after the scope of the war production program is reduced, as against a normal peacetime average of about \$3,000,000,000, he said.

"In addition to the huge volume of badly needed repair and remodeling work, several million families will be eager to build new homes during this period, there will be a rush of farm, industrial, commercial and public construction and there also will be a large demand for materials and labor on the part of property owners who plan repairs which, while not acutely necessary, are nevertheless desirable," he

pointed out.

Estimates Prepared. "Though most contractors specializing in repair and maintenance work are operating with reduced forces at the present time, most of them have ample time to prepare estimates and work out complete details for repair jobs, large or small, with greater care and attention than will be possible after the rush of peacetime construction begins. In addition, making advance arrangements for urgent repair jobs will help-make certain that there will be no unnecessary period of unemployment during the early post-armistice period.

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"Wartime restrictions on civilian construction do not apply to maintenance and repair work. In fact, it is essential that buildings of all kinds be kept in good condition and operating efficiency to support the to initiate new civilian construcvar effort. The difficulty has been tion." n providing all the needed kinds of building material while the huge hasn't been available.

Repairs Can Be Started. "In areas where the supply of ing the war program. Although the situation with respect to some building products, such as lumber, electrical and plumbing equipment, steel and hardware, remains critical, there are no restrictions on painting and decorating, repairs to brick and masonry construction, insulating or reroofing. Getting this

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on the home front" was told in a re- The office of Robert H. Davis,

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This speedy craft owed much of its massuccess to the toughness of its massuccess to th with remarkable maneuverability, keep out of trouble and make their destination, their tough little hulls treet N.W., owners; Lee T. Turner, street N.W., owners; Lee T. Turner, builder:

Mahogany also goes into glider and airplane wings when fashioned into plywood which is as tough and N.E.; to cost \$1,500. pliable as aluminum sheets.

Its fine texture and immovable quality under various atmospheric conditions also make it invaluable for pattern material. The castings for guns, ships and tanks, as well as the tiny parts of machines well.

projects when the release of ma- mont street N.W.; to cost \$500. terials now scarce makes it possible

Owners of homes and other properties also will do well to check soon war construction program was in for faulty plumbing, heating and progress. And in many localities electrical systems, poorly fitting manpower needed for repair work doors and windows, leaky roofs and other necessary minor repairs which can be made now without requiring important quantities of critical malabor is more plentiful, many types terials, Mr. Creviston advised, inasof repair and maintenance can be much as contractors before long started immediately without retard- may become too busy to give prompt attention to small jobs, no matter how necessary.



\$100,000 Building How paint is "doing a noble job Permits Issued Here

on the home front" was told in a recent statement by Mary M. O'Donnell, sanitary inspector, Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc., here, based on her own experieince.

"The psychological effect of an attractively painted dining room, particularly if it is a cafeteria where workers of the Army or Navy personnel are obliged to eat one to three times a day, is tangible.

"When bright colors greet them on entering a room they smile unconsciously. You can't hold a dour mood if you smile," she added.

The office of Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, this are week issued 25 permits for repairs and new construction of six 2-story brick and cinder block flats of four units each in the 300 block of Oklahoma avenue N.E. Henry J. Connor, Inc., 7240 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., is listed as builder and owner with George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., as architect.

Other permits of \$300 or more issued this week included the follow-

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N.E.; to cost \$1,000.

5230 Nebraska avenus N.W., archi-

tect; to erect one two-story brick

addition, 1415 P street N.W.; to cost

5020 C street-s.e.; to cost \$800.

rage, rear, 3005 Thirtieth street S.E.;

Frank S. Greene, 1102 Kenilworth

avenue N.E., owner and builder;

Leslie Bransom, 1729 Eighth street

N.W., architect; to convert base-

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T. Claggett, 3304 O street N.W., owner; Jaffe Dove, constructor, 911
Thirteenth street N.W., builder; to repair, 3304 O street N.W.; to cost

Stone Straw Corp., 900 Franklin

John H. Corbett, 1024 Lamont street N.W., owner; Griffith Conwork started at the present time sumers Co., 1413 New York avenue will free contractors for other N.W., builder; to repair, 1024 La-W. A. Simpson, 3616 Eighteenth

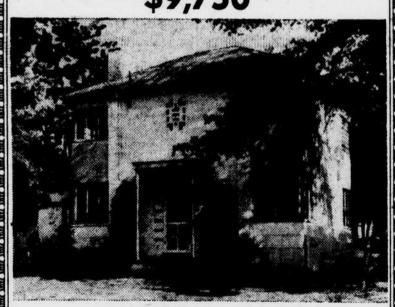
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street N.E., owner; M. G. Yost, 653
East Capitol street, builder; G. T.
Santmeyers, 1410 H street N.W., architect; to repair, 3616 Eighteenth street N.E.; to cost \$400.

William G. Martin, 1264 Wisconsin street N.W., builder; Fred Ofuls and avenue N.W., owner and builder: Association 112 West Forty-second avenue N.W., owner and builder;
Maurice S. May; 1223 Connecticut
avenue N.W., architect; to make repairs, 1236-1238 Wisconsin avenue
N.W.; to cost \$500. Association, 112 West Forty-second street, New York, architect; to erect loading platform, 1115 F street S.W.;

Calvin A. Houk, 1531 P street N.W., owner; Harry Passett, rear 1625 K street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1531 P street N.W.; to cost \$400.

Maurice I. Schlein, owner and R. B. Coleman, N. H. Gaery, 1008 puilder; to make repairs, 208 F street New Jersey avenue S.E., owner; Bruno Bros., Inc., 49 K street N.W., D. L. Holden, 1415 P street N.W., builder and architect; to erect fire owner and builder; M. G. Lepley, escape, 1901 Eighteenth street N.W.; to cost \$450.

James E. Taylor, 1623 S street N.W., owner; Bruno Bros., Inc., 49 Osborne Spriggs, 5020 C street to erect fire escape S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, N.W.; to cost \$300. K street N.W., builder and architect; to erect fire escape, 1623 S street

David Dervaditz, 5323 Connecticut erect one 1-story frame dwelling, avenue N.W., owner; William M. Ernst, 410 Bond Building, builder; Carl Prehn, 3005 Thirtieth street S.E., owner, builder and architect; to make repairs, 5021 Connecticut to erect one cinder block private ga- avenue N.W.; to cost \$300.

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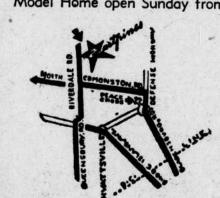
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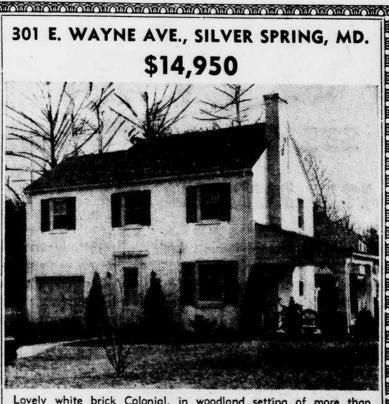
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this month includes the charge of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, a charge not contained in either of the earlier indictments. The latest indictment also charges conspiracy for three years with agents of the German Government to incite mutiny in the armed forces and to set up a Nazi regime in the United States. Conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of 10 gardinary and bounded of the conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of 10 service pod-vending equipment: average earnings \$50 per week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rod. n.e. SALESMAN. experience in acoustical and partition sales desirable but not essential, should have experience in construction industry; salary and bonus; must have car and be free to travel: reply in detail, should have experience, age, education and draft status: interview will be arranged. Johns-Marville Sales Corporation, Box 318-T.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of B. Rich's Sons will be held at 1001 Fs. n.w. on Tuesday. February 15, 1944, at 3 p.m.

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OFFER FOR SALE BY THE ALIEN PROPerty Custodian of the United States of America. Notice inviting citizens of the United States of America to make offers to purchase from the Alien Property Custodian the improved real property consisting of a six-room brick bungalow on an irresular lot fronting 50 feet on Brandywine Street N.W.. the entire lot having an area of 8986 source feet. This real property consisting located at 3705 Brandywine Street N.W.. washington D. C., is more particularly described as follows: Lots numbered 2 and 3 in Block numbered 2. "Colorado Heights." is per plat recorded in the Office of the Jurveyor for the District of Columbia in the County 18 at Folio 20; said Block numbered 2 pow known for purposes of sesensment affed taxation as square numered 1887; subject to building restriction ne shown on said plat. Sealed bids adcressed to the Alien Property Custodian as square numered 1887; subject to building restriction ne shown on said plat. Sealed bids adcressed to the Alien Property Custodian as square numbered 2. The property Custodian and outside duties: must have driving personnel office of the state of the Carey Winston Company of the Carey Winston Alien of th or the Carry Winson Company of C... will be received until 10 o'clock o'

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Under a system put into practice to speed up the trial of 30 persons indicted on sedition charges on January 3, Edward James Smythe of New York, described as publisher of Our Common Cause, filed a plea of not guilty yesterday in District Court without appearing in person.

The plea was filed in his behalf by Attorney James J. Laughlin. Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court granted Smythe 15 days in which to file any motions in the case.

At the Justice Department it was said that any of those indicted in either of two previous sedition indictments will be allowed to file their pleas without actually appearing.

The sedition indictment returned this month includes the charge of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, a charge not contained in 430, to 630 p.m. Cathedral Cleaners, and to 1 p.m. See resident manager, 1621 a.m. to 1 p.m. See resident and gratuities; hours, 6 p.m. hot 120 kg.m. to 100 sa.m. to 100 sa.m

United States. Conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

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M. J. Coldwell, member of the Canadian Parliament, will address an open meeting sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Friend's Meeting House, 2111 Floria avenue N.W. He will discuss "Canadian Progressive Forces on the March." Mr. Coldwell is president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation of Canada.

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WORD!

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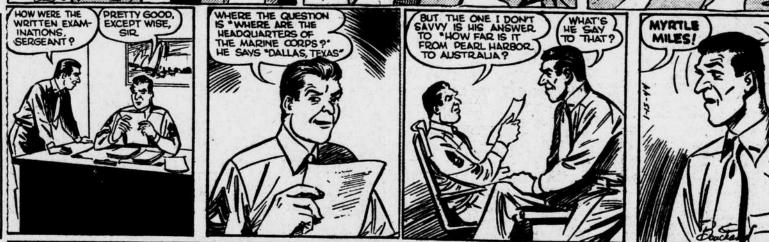
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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATREY.

MISSION BELLS.

(Fritillaria.) Mission bells! How subtly the name suggests tinkling bells from some mission tower. A flower with such a name must, of course, have the color and the form of the familiar metal bell. So we find that, instead of gay colors always and delight of children. Many wild-flower gardens have several varieties growing in them. instead of gay colors always ex-

pected in flowers, we have nodding brownish-purple ones. Indeed, this dainty little blossom of the green hillsides of California is also known ets are now on my desk. "M Two letters which speak of comets are now on my desk. "My daughter," wrote Harry Leggett, "started cutting out your column in 1937 and has placed the clippings in scrapbooks. This helps us to refer back to different subjects, one of which is astronomy. "While I was in Regina, Sasketchewan, in 1910 everybody was

usually on a smooth stalk about 12 inches high and the bells swing back and forth from slender flower-

Slender leaves, usually quite long,

scattered or in whorls, grow on the

looking up in the sky one evening. There, in the southern sky was Halley's Comet. It was traveling in a southwesterly direction and had a

"It was a very warm evening, and the air was sulphury. I did not find out much about the comet except its name and the fact that it would

In the astronomy series we had

years since then, I have wondered

about that comet but have not

found it mentioned until you took

it up in your column. So I am very happy to have read your article."

Uncle Ray

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker

I STARTED IT AS A PRESENT FOR MY

BOY-FRIEND BUT BEFORE I COULD FINISH IT HE MARRIED ANOTHER GIRL AND HAD TWO CHILDREN .

return in about 75 years."

stalks.

smooth stalk.

very long tail.



as the chocolate lily. Mission bells are close cousins to the true lilies. are close cousins to the true lilies. Fritillaria is a genus of wide distribution throughout the Northern Hemisphere, both in the New World and the Old. and the Old.

through the tail of Halley's Comet in 1910.

There are about 50 known species, 12 of which may be found in California. Though many of the bells are somber-colored, some are quite colorful. There is the yellow one, the scarlet and the greenish-white. Some of the bells are quite mottled and there is a beauty growing in the pine forests of California that is purplish-scarlet on the outside and crimson and purple within.

There are many kinds of fritillaria natives of the northern temperate zone. Those found in the East are cultivated. The most familiar one to flower growers is the crown imperial. In the West there are many growing wild. All have bulbs with round, thick scales. These develop into bulblets, often resembling large grains of rice.

However, all the mission bells are through the tail of Halley's Comet in 1910.

Some comets have tails millions of miles long. The gassy material in the tails is very thin and has little, if any, power to harm the earth. I wonder whether the "sulphury" smell which Mr. Leggett reports could have been caused by the tail of Halley's Comet. In the city where I lived while the comet was in sight during 1910 I heard no one speak of a sulphury smell in the air. Yet such a smell might exist in one part of the earth and not in another.

A letter from D. E. Billman of St. Petersburg, Fla., speaks of our article about the Great Comet of 1882.

"I was 8 years old at that time," he says, "and can still remember the Great Comet. It was a wonder-ful sight.

However, all the mission bells are the Great Comet. It was a wonder-

similar and nodding. They have a ful sight.

nectar-spot at their base and resemble lilies on a much smaller south of Dayton, Ohio, and my parscale. The style is three-cleft and ents went to Dayton each Saturday the honey-gland is a shallow pocket.
The capsule is fairly round and sixangled, containing numbers of flat
seeds. This seedbox is so conspicunot raise on the farm. ous that it suggested to the botanist "In making the trip we used to

the Latin name "dice-box."

Mission bells are beautiful plants.
The flowers are about 1 inch across and there may be as many as five years since then. I have wondered or more in a cluster. They are

Sonnysayings



Mother, do you mind if we hide under your bed? We is fugeters

from justice! LETTER-OUT

COVERS	1	Letter-Out and he plows.
NICHES		Letter-Out for the time between the past and the present.
PLEASE	1	Letter-Out and he goes over.
RESEARC	н	Letter-Out for auditors.
SMIRK		Letter-Out for edges.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, you stop.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) SPREADS-DRAPES (an adornment). (M) SELDOM-LODES (roads).

ATONE-NEAT (a class of cattle). (0)

vehicles

metal dish

9 Circular

11 Beverage

16 By way of

10 Shallow

(K) RACKET-TRACE (follow). (E) ASHES-SASH (a waistband).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL

1 Dance step 4 Levantine ketch (pl.) 9 Resort 12 River island 13 Pertaining to rise and fall of ocean 14 Crony

15 To tour 17 To make pure 19 Gratuity 20 Kind of tree 21 Entreaty 23 To perform 24 Bangs

27 To free 28 Rational 30 Slender 31 Indefinite article 32 To trap 34 Japanese

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MAN WEARS IN
ICELAND, EIDER!

measure 35 Sea gull 37 Stockings 38 To wager 39 Muse of poetry 41 Symbol for tellurium 42 To pulverize

43 Martinique equal parts

bronze VERTICAL

To stroke 2 Atmosphere Uttered To be ill. 6 Cyprinoid fish



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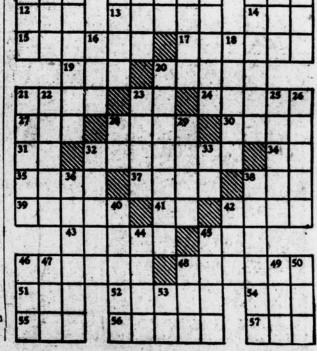
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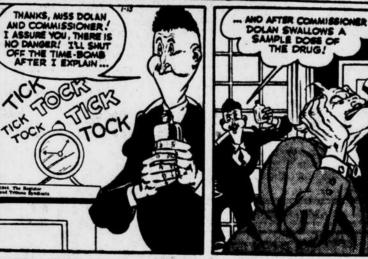
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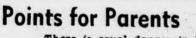
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B-BEFORE THAT TIME-BOMB G-GOES

There is equal danger in being too literal or too careless in following suggestions made by specialists in the field of child

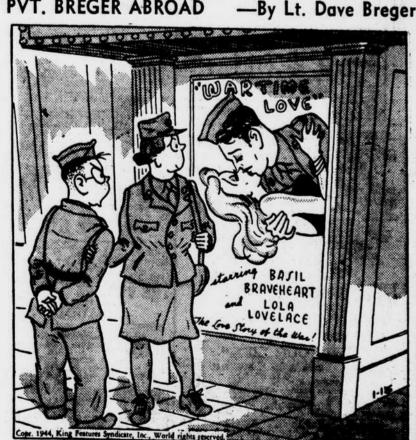




Mother: "I've been reading about Mrs. A: "I follow my baby book what parents can expect of children exactly. I think the author knows ing. at different ages, and it helps to more than I do." have such a guide, even though we know each child's own rate of development must be considered."

Mrs. B: "I don't pay any attention to such books. Mothers mow more than folks that write do,"

PVT. BREGER ABROAD



"Sure, why shouldn't he be good? Look what HE'S got to work with!"

MODERN MAIDENS -By Don Flowers



"Why, Madge! I almost didn't recognize you with your hair dyed!"

-BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner. Both sides were vulnerable and you held:

♥ K 1073 4 AK 652 The bidding:

ightner Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass (?)

s strong and chooses to bid he will can probably beat one no-trump despite the expected diamond open-

Score 100 per cent for double, 60

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: 1 NT Pass Pass

Redbl. (?) What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War Savings Stamp book. It will help put the Axis on

The Cheerful Cherul When I whine of the smallness of life, Of monotonous days, It is possible I am at fault with my small fretful BJ. (Vud

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Miscellany.

Question: To settle an argument about the pronunciation of cadet, please advise if "KAY-det" is correct-Mrs. G. H.

Answer: "KAY-det" is or slang. Better say: kuh-DET. Amesbury: Please explain and pronounce KAPUT.-G. B. Answer: It is German for "spoiled; broken down; ruined."

Answer—Double. If your partner "foot." Say: kah-POOT. Washington: Local newscaster know from your double that you said the bombing attack on Norway

can probably support hearts. If he was to knock out the mines prois strong and chooses to pass you denum). Can you beat it?—T. C. E. tel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Answer: Well, there's always 'Archie Pelago." Pacific Palisades: Your recent

pronunciation of hic jacet as "hik tion Desk in Union Station, 8 a.m. per cent for two clubs, 10 per cent JAY-set" is very much obsolete. It should be "heek YAH-ket."-F. S. A. Answer: Sorry, "hik JAY-set" is ville to Cabin John, meet at Friendthe only pronunciation found in ship Heights carline terminal, 8:45 Army Air Base here. such American authorities as Mer- a.m. tomorrow. Lightner You Schenken Jacoby riam-Webster's, Macmillan's, Funk & Wagnall's, Winston's ,etc. In America, it is best usage to pro-America, it is best usage to pro-nounce Latin words, phrases and of the World" by Mrs. Margaret I.

mottos according to the "English Cochran, National Capital Amateur method. Jefferson City: Is the "i" long or short in LONG-LIVED?—M. L. M. Answer: In Britain it is short as in "give." In America it should be long as in "dive, hive."

Los Angeles: I have heard the word RECUR mispronounced many to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 9 times as "reoccur," and the inclosed

clipping actually shows "reoccur in print.—E. M. Answer: RECUR is the better choice. But you'll find REOCCUR

sanctioned in small print at the bottom of page 2110, Merriam-Webster's New International Dic-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Swap?" THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



UNHAPPY GUEST AT A BUFFET SUPPER WHO HAS MANFULLY MED A WEIRD SALAD SO THAT HE CAN CONCENTRATE ON AND ENJOY OF THE MEAL AND WHO IS IMMEDIATELY SERVED, OVER HIS

Last-minute changes in RADIO PROGRAM radio programs some-times reach The Star too late for correction than day. - WOL, 1,260k.

New Orleans Rece Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman octors at V Popular Music News and Music 6:00 First Call 6:15 News and Music 6:30 Sports and Music 6:45 Leon Henderson News, R. McCormick Radio Reporter Treasury Star State Dept. Speaks stactive Nick Carter News—Syncopation Ellery Queen Confidentially Yours Service Unlimited 8:00 News, Ray Henie 8:15 News, Wilfrid Fleisher 8:30 Boston Symphony Able's Irish Rose Servicemen's Campaign News and Music Treasury Star Parade Truth or Consequence Soldiers With Wings News and Music Popular Music

Can You Top This?

Grand Old Opry

10:45 A. M. L. Wiggins 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Popular Music 11:30 Edward Tomlinson 11:45 Music and News 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

For Active Duty Monday

armed forces.

Moore. Burton
Gary. Til'man, jr.
Gordon. Lewis W.
Raby, Jorn W.
Dade. Daniel
Thompson. George C.
Sardner. Harvey G.
Daniels. Elijah
Lee. James E.
Marshall, Alvin T.
Singer, Earl E.

follows:

Fifty-one District men now on their postinduction furlough will re-

port Monday for active duty in the

The group includes 33 selectees

for the Army, 16 for the Navy and

Ammra, Maynard F. Ellis, Harold E. Proctor, Charles W. Waldron, Clifford Overholtz, Leo F. Chick, James H. Chick, James H. Cabrera, Fernan Corron, James H.

ones. Longie B. Jackson. Edward M.

DANCES.

Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.

Astronomers' Association, National

MOVIE.

film, Pierce Hall, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers,

"Hay que Educar Nini," Spanish

Museum, 8 o'clock tonight.

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Hotel, 9 o'clock tenight.

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9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 10:15 Army Service Forces

Orchestras-Patrol Midnight Newsreel WMAL, 7:00—Leonard Warren and Celeste own "Pulcinella Suite," "Four Norwegian Overseas Command here.

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WRC, 10:00—Jimmy WCL, 8:30—Jenet Blair before the Air Force toneer.

News, R. A. Gunnison

Saturday Bondwagon

George Hamilton's Or. Jerry Wald's Or. Unity Viewpoint

Leo Cherne

News and Music

and Comedian Jerry Lester.

WRC, 7:00—Undersecretary of State Stettinius, Ambassador to England Winant and Association speeks on the Journal of State Shaw explain the State Shaw explain the War Bond jaunt.

WRC, 8:30—Off on another Nation-wide ican Bankers' Association speeks on the Fourth War Bond jaunt.

PENSACOLA, Fla.-Three Washington men have earned their gold wings and have been commissioned mond B. Howe, ensigns in the Naval Reserve after 23, 136 Kentucky

two for the Marine Corps. The list completing the flight training Grayson, M. Jr.
Grayson, M. Jr.
Grayson, Radford
Taller, Otis B.
Anderson, Clarence C.
McClarey, Ralph
Barber, Lee E.
Opey, William
Grayellars, Edward
Wilson, William
Bynum, William
Barefield, Kugene
Kinnard, Durnell R.
Blyther, Henry
Jackson, Joseph
Chambers, Ernest L.
Price, Francis W. course at the Naval Air Training Center here. They are: Robert G. Hare, 20, 2304 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; William E. Catterton, jr., 20, 2028 Fulton place N.E., and Nicholas V. Sovinsky, 22, 2826

Thirty - first street S.E. Henry N. Sha-Ensign Hare. tenant's commission.

Three Washington men recently

Ensign Robert V. Oxenham, 1735 Forces. Rhodes street, Arlington, Va., has Eight soldiers from the District Air Transport Command, Statler been graduated from the Navy Sup- area have finished their mainte-Federal Bureau of Investigation, been assigned to duty as a disbursply Corps School here, and has nance training course here. The Jewish Community Center, 9

National Press Club auditorium, All States Club, Washington Ho-

Center Hiking Club, Accotink to Alexandria, Va., meet at Informa-Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Rock-

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

SOCIALS.

Polish Club of Washington, Stansbury Lodge, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Delaware State Society, 3711 Harrison street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

TRIP.

Potomac Hostels bike trip to Baileys Crossroads, meet and leave Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue

both of Jerseyville, III.

William Connaughton. 34. Meridian, Conn., and Janet York. 24. 1803 16th st. n.w., and Morea Winston, 22. 1400 Montello ave. Morea Winston, 22. 1400 Montello ave. n.e., and Silver Spring. Md.

Alfred Russell. 31. and Lena Scordata, 28. John Hart. 24. Roanoke, Va., and Marjory Higgins, 23. 467-B 36th st. south, Arlinston. Va.

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leys Crossroads, meet and leave Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 10 a.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Bobby Johnson Military District of Washington Dance Band and Frances Homer.

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cols Center, 9:30 a.m. to-day to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock. Recreation, Arlington Center, 10:30 a.m. to midnight tonight.

Officers.

Martin Cox. 26. 711 Randolph st. n.e., and Mary Claveloux, 20, 1721 Lawrence st. William Cantelland, 22, 1806 E st. s.e., and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Bow-Marion Woll. 20, 6823 8th. st. n. and Throat." Dr. J. Edward Throat." Dr. J.

n.w.; and Anne Tennell, 30, 138 R st. n.w.

Ashley Scott. 23, Merriman. Nebr., and Mayme Kirkman, 18, 4872 MacArthur bivd, n.w.

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avenue S.E., was awarded his pilot wings recently at the Army air field here. Lt. Howe, a graduate of St. John's College, will report to Marianna, Fla., after a short FORT BEN-NING, Ga .-

John E. Hillock, 3625 Sixteenth street N.W., has been commissioned second did, son of Nema Shadid, 1537
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appointed naval aviation cadets are: R. Thickstun, jr., 1101 Euclid street John W. Drew, jr., 19, 1521 Twenty- N.W., and Richard H. Mott, jr., 8708 eighth street S.E.; Gabriel J. Fon- Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., tana, jr., of 811 North Capitol street, and Clarence R. Dooling, 22, of 3815 lieutenants and have been assigned as weather officers in the Arr

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the Army Air Forces.

promoted to the grade of technical sergeant, and Pvt. Marcus S. Taylor, 3034 Knox street S.E., has been raised to corporal's rating at the from the gas officers' course of

and Carol Carpenter, 22. Garfield Hos-pital, Nurses' Home. Arnold Albert. 27, 1355 Peabody st. n.w., and Dorothy Porter, 20, 3500 13th st.

n.w. Allen Walters, 43. and Catherine Kelly, 33. both of 37 K st. n.e. Capers Lott. 29. and Rosa Brown, 31. both of 513 Columbia rd. n.w. Joseph Werthelmer. 28, and Sylvia Dubowsky, 28, both of 1358 Spring rd. n.w. George Hawkins, 21. and Christine Wilson, 19. both of 441 N st. n.w. George Hicks, 1r., 21. Durham, N. C., and Hattle Owens, 18, 2014 14th st. n.w. Reginald Brown, 55, 909 V st. n.w., and Dorothy Estes, 37, 2006 Clargett st. n.e.

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There are a couple of unwitting

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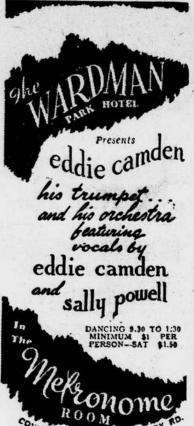
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The Brittle Rosalind Russell Is Brittle Still at Earle

By JAY CARMODY.

If the Rosalind Russell fan club is looking for a constructive program for 1944, it might do something about that sophisticated executive girl role in which she seems to be trapped. It is not that Miss Russell is not amusing as the brittle type, the icily wise virgin who thinks she is the United States Chamber of Commerce until she melts in the hero's arms in the 12th reel. She is downright superb at it, as she is once more in What a Woman," currently at the Earle, but that is no good reason for making her do it over and over again.

"WHAT A WOMAN." a Columbia Pic-tures production starring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne, directed by Isving Cummings, based upon an original story by Erik Charell. At the Earle. Columbia Pictures is responsible The Cast.

Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne
Willard Parker
Alan Dinehart
Edward Fielding
Ann Savage
Norma Varden
Douglas Wood
Grady Sutton
Livan Irene
Frank Dawson for the latest adventure of Miss Russell in the madcap world of cafe society. It has created for her the role of a young advertising executive.

Senator Ainsley

Jane Hughes

given her a suite of offices that will

Miss Timmens

Book modern in 1997, set her up in

Dean Shaeffer look modern in 1997, set her up in Clark ively luxurious, supplied her with an

nmaculate family tree and tossed in fact to the point of chaos. Another two males whose aggregate of charm would have troubled Queen Eliza-beth to the point of beheading one Knickerbocker staff hangs out, a thing of no less than chic as comof them. Miss Russell, of course, must find another solution, one that will be much more laughable. She does, but not without straining a few points that already have been race.

It is quite possible that these will stretched pretty seriously in other prove unimportant quibbles, that Miss Russell's fans will love the sight The nemesis of Miss Russell's cold of her in Travis Banton's gowns, detachment from the facts of life and the sound of her in those sois primarily Brian Aherne, an excellent man for that sort of work. always have. As a profile writer for a magazine

called the "Knickerbocker," he fol-lows her through her madly busy who left Hollywood to spread good days and nights with a kind of cheer across the country, headlines fascinated contempt which would this week's stage show at the Earle, Hitler's Children break a stronger woman in the and does it very ably with his jokes first reel. The mad business which and his imitations of more celeengages her, and piques his curiosity brated people. The acrobatic Whitso endlessly, is that of finding and sons, Lyn Shirley, Ralph Olsen and Dully at Met grooming a godlike young college the Roxyettes complete a program professor for the male lead in one that is brief, varied and altogether of these earthy movies that enable lively in the best style of Producer 80.000,000 customers to see what life Harry Anger.

could be like if they were not such You can imagine the situations By-Passing Maneuver into which the three of them—the Executed by Studio hunk-o'-man character is played by Willard Parker-are led by a plot By the Associated Press.

like that. Some of them are fairly amusing, thanks to the sleek ways of Miss Russell and Aherne. Others throb from the daily press a proplace quite a tax on the patience, especially near the end of the pic- found sociological analysis (no ture where Miss Russell grows doubt), to get material for the rather beside herself trying to brush screen, have recently come up from off the hunk-o'-man who has be-

professors, if caught young enough, can be reworked into the image and likeness of purely predatory males, but in this case it seems to exceed the literary license of Author Towering young Parker, making

his debut as a principal performer in the cinema in the role of the professor in transition, is given a part Soldier." made to order for any cinema novice. Ineptitude is supposed to be

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage.

exorable triumph of Aherne's brain over his brawn in their common 8:30 p.m. pursuit of the lithe, wise and aloof

9:20 p.m., 12:10 a.m.

set-up of the "Knickerbocker" magazine, presumably a paraphrase of a New Yorker weekly which is sheltered much more waywardly, in 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m., 12:05 a.m. a manner that its repulsiveness will Keith's - "Flesh and Fantasy": not soon be forgotten.

a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

continuous from 10 a.m.



insure that her husband, Lt. M. P. Mayer, stationed in Africa, has a pin-up all his own, Screen Starlet Shelley Winter sent this along. It was a smart thing to do.

"WOMEN IN BONDAGE," a Monogram picture, produced by Herman Millakowsky, directed by Steve Sekely, screen play by Houston Branch, At the Metropolitan,

Houston Branch, At the Metropolitan.

Margot Bracken Gail Patrick
Toni Hall Nancy Kelly
Gertrude Schneider Gertrude Michael
Deputy Anne Nagel
Ruth Bracken Tala Bireli
Gladys Bracken Mary Forbes
Grete Ziegler Maris Wrixon
Herta's grandmother Gisela Werisek
Herta Rumann Rita Quigley
Litzi Francine Bordealx
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Heinz Radtke Bill Henry
Pastor Renz H, B, Warner Executed by Studio

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood writers, directors and producers, who give every heartthron from the deliv press.

By J. W. STEPP.

Oddly enough, no one ran screaming out of the Metropolitan Theater lights when the bombers come over ing proportions. their delving with the question: at the close of "Women in Bondcome a kind of beautiful FrankenShould a girl marry the object of age." There was ample cause for lization, marriage-against-will, unonly to enliven some of the duller that kind of emotional release— moral consorting with soldiers— But do they solve it, or give some and we don't mean dramatic im- these, too, are ticked off with holanswer into which you can set your pact. "Women in Bondage" doesn't low methodicity. emotional teeth? Ah, no. As with possess a semblance of that or of all these problem pictures, they give anything else worth while except Bondage" is the archetype of all bad you the yarn, and you do the knit- good intentions and the boarding- movies having the "inside-Nazi" house set salvaged from Chaplin's theme. Paulette Goddard, Ann Doran and "Great Dictator." It was good to Mary Treen all will meet the sit- see that old set: the street on uation their own way in "I Love a which the little man was chased, the window out of which Miss Goddard slugged the Nazi gendarmerie

> in its original company. But no. Here it is in an inept story which might well pass as "The Further Adventures of 'Hitler's Children.'" In a situation where something earnest and dramatic National-"Marianne": 2:30 and probably could be done by way of showing the moral slavery of German womanhood, Monogram has ry Havoc": 10:50 a.m., fallen flat into a pit of cliches. The 1:20, 4:05, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m., 1 a.m. murky ones found consistently in Stage shows: 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and movies of Nazi soullessness. Surely no one has to be told of the brutish-Columbia - "Thousands Cheer": ness of Nazi ideology as if the dis-11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. covery had been made yesterday.
>
> Earle—"What a Woman": 10:30 It is a matter at this late date of .m., 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 8 and 10:20 penetrating that bare fact and rep.m., 12:40 a.m. Stage shows: 12:10, vealing its component parts in such

> 1:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and In "Women in Bondage" you have only a repulsive movie. No one has Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, made any visible effort to combine :35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. fact with dramatic color and to Metrepelitan—"Women in Bond- tell this particularly tragic episode age": 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 7:45 p.m. sincerely and seriously. Even the Palace-"Madame Curie": 11:25 casting gives the appearance of having been dismissed as an inconse-Pix—"Return of the Vampire": quential matter. In the scarce in-2, 4:15, 6:55, 8:55 and 11:10 p.m., stances where competent acting was to be had, Monogram remained Trans-Lux - News and shorts; aloof. H. B. Warner, for example, gets practically nothing to do

Luck, Coloradan Says, Seeing Son's Picture in Window Here

Emil M. Johnson, a Walden | ferred to the War Finance Commit-(Colo.) lumberman here on business, tee. considers his trip to Washington a He said, the Navy notified him that Pvt. Johnson had been wound-

nighty lucky one. Thanks to a window display spon- ed on December 12, but he had no ored by the District War Finance information as to his whereabouts. Committee of Marine Corps photo-graphs taken on Tarawa, Mr. John-others will be sent to his home in son knows a little more about the Colorado.

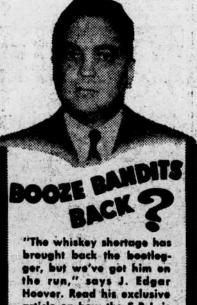
whereabouts of his son, 20-year-old
Pvt. Fred E. Johnson.
Mr. Johnson, who traveled 2,000
miles here, was walking up Fifteenth
street N.W. when he saw the display

Filed by Apartment Owner in the real estate office of Carey Winston in the Woodward Building. "I was dumfounded," he said afterward. "There was my boy looking right at me." Mr. Johnson

added that "it seems as though I. was drawn to that picture." .The picture showed Pvt. Johnson in shallow water helping to unload supplies from a small ship. The father, who had not seen his son in more than a year, went into and owner of the apartments, are

the real estate office to find out how he could obtain a print. He was re-ADVERTISEMENT.

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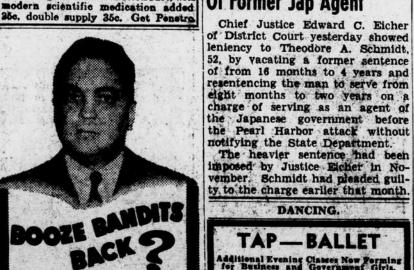
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When Is an Actress a Girl?

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
HOLLYWOOD.
Studio publicists are beginning to Dusty Anderson and B. J. (Betty Temporary promotions) do some unified worrying over the Jane) Graham all bear names apincreasing tendency on the part of plicable to males. And, among the young feminine players to adopt big-time stars, Greer Garson does nounced by the War Department Staunton, Va., and Capt. Leiter is male first names. Fans are beali right with a monicker that would today.

coming confused and some of the throw any uninitiated fan for a Dr. William players involved are running into embarrassing situations—but the parade of girls with boys' names of the picture, there's Dana An-N.W., son of Dr. drews, for example. Dana was the Michael d'arcy Mage. former

Recently, Columbia tried to have most embarrassed man in Holly- Magee, former K. T. Stevens turn in those initials wood when he began receiving mail president of the for something more feminine, but the actress, daughter of Director Sam was addressed to "Senorita Dana League, and Dr. Wood, refused to consider the idea. Andrews." Even that didn't impel Columbia was prompted by a report from its fan mail department. Dana to change his name. They've jr., 3944 Seventh now come to accept him as a male—street N.W., have Numerous fans were writing her with a puzzled shake of the head, with the salutation, "Dear Mr. Then there are those ambiguous sioned first lieu-

At the same studio, Jeff Donnell, sex. Contract lists are cluttered magee has rerising fast into feminine leads, still with Jeans, Marians and Lynns. has most of the Nation's fans puzzled. Every trick known to the
publicity department to clarify her
sex seems to have failed.

Studio heads report that all the
Studio heads report that all the studio heads report the studio heads report the studio heads report the studio heads report the studio

modern young actresses with a ten- sex. a name change, but the newcomer steadfastly refused. She stuck it out and got places in spite of the fans' early bewilderment. Ramsay Ames, Leslie Brooks,

quite a number of filmdom's biggest Robin Raymond, the Wilde twins, from night spots around the country musicals of late. Specialty acts are being hustled this way in job sell, Gale Storm, Cass Daley, Hillots. Some of them are real showstoppers.

as the priest; Nancy Kelly is given For instance, the best features a few sobs and The Chase to exe- in "Broadway Rhythm," starring cute. The pro-Nazis, male and fe- George Murphy and Ginny Simms, male, behave like people named and just previewed, are not the story Joe and Mary who are not par- or acting of the headliners, but the ticularly happy in their situation contributions of two separate vaudeanyway.

ville teams.

musical movies.

Outstanding is Dean Murphy,

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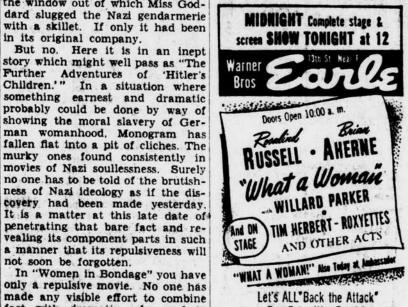
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As a recital of facts, "Women in Bondage" states that German wom- probably the best mimic in the busien must undergo stricter medical ness. His impersonations of Joe E. examinations if they would wed Brown, Ronald Colman, Wendell Elite SS troopers; a slight case of Wilkie, Clark Gable and a finale on myopia can bar them. Nazis will F. D. R. tear down the house. go to severe lengths to baptize chil- Murphy was a favorite with the late dren under the Hitler code rather Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt, the Presithan the Christian. Nazis encourage dent's mother, and often came to their girls to spy upon each other, the White House with his bag of occasionally causing long chases tricks. through the woods, Nazis whip women who won't talk. Anti-Nazis some- robatic dancing presentation of the times give away locations of secret Ross Sisters, a threesome whose munitions plants by turning on the elastic maneuvering reaches thrill-

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Studio heads report that all the variably a line or so to indicate her Darby, formerly of 3420 Prospect dency to masculine first names balk In spite of Gene Tierney and avenue N.W., from captain to major; at suggestions that they make Greer Garson, the publicity boys at suggestions that they make Greer Garson, the publicity boys changes. Most of them point to gene Tierney for support. When Gene first turned up at 20th Cename. But they're taking a beating.

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