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# 8th Air Force Hammers Frankfurt With Record 800-Bomber Fleet; RAF Strikes New Blow at Berlin

#### **German Capital** Suffers One of **Greatest Raids**

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP). - American medium bombers escorted by RAF and Allied fighters today attacked objectives in Northern France, believed to be secret anti-invasion installa-

By the Associated Press.

Frankfurt today even as Berlin resistance. smoked and burned anew from last night's second straight heavy

Fighter escorts probably numbering several hundreds accompanied with deep snow. and assisted the Liberators and were not announced imme-

only light opposition.

tight censorship on details of the of Leningrad.

Disastrous Fires Raging.

lin correspondent. "Disastrous fires" are blazing in the city, he wrote, adding that the On Jap Island Bases By Japanese Leaders "Disastrous fires" are blazing in Nazi censorship prohibited him from giving a detailed picture of the

damage and the number of victims. All Swedish correspondents made it clear the attack was one of the severest yet directed against Berlin. Forty-seven BAF bombers failed to return from the Berlin and other night blows-the heaviest British

Nazis Admit Large Damage.

thundered down on the city already que said today. flaming in a score of places from Thursday night's massive 1,500-ton

Although the Air Ministry's comlittle doubt this second successive Rabaul, New Britain. assault in the mopping operations against Berlin was a paralyzing

Nazi sources themselves acknowl-"very large damage." Sky Heavily Clouded.

One Berlin broadcast said that "as in the previous hight, bombs were dropped indiscriminately on resiabout 50 interceptors. dential areas of the Reich capital. The sky was heavily clouded and visibility was extremely bad. German night fighters in fierce air combats (See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

#### Anti-Fascist Parties Open Session; Ask King's Ouster

radio announced that a congress of aircraft lost during the month. five anti-Fascist Italian parties opened in that Southern Italian city today in an atmosphere of "patriotism and enthusiasm" and that abdication of King Victor Emmanuel was immediately asked by Benedetto Croce, veteran Italian philoso-

Croce was named president of the conference, said the broadcast as reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, and he was quoted as declaring in his opening address that Italy wants a "serious government, a capable and honest administration and a worthy place in the European community of nations.

"All this could not take place without the abdication of the King,' the broadcast said Croce added.

#### U. S.-Trained Chinese Push Deeper in Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29.-Americantrained Chinese troops have pushed deeper in the Hukawng Valley area Taipha Ga, and driving back enemy units between the Tarung and Tanai Rivers, a Southeast Asia communique declared today.

Some Chinese groups already have crossed the Ahawk River, but have not yet met enemy troops.

#### Motor Plant Damaged By Danish Saboteurs

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29.-A transformer station was destroyed and a

In a shooting fray between a band of 25 saboteurs and guards one Early declined comment on the reperson was killed and two were port.

Doolittle in London

LONDON, Jan. 29. (P).—Maj. Gen. duties on the following basis: land from the Mediterranean theater be kept intact in size and scope of propaganda policy. today to take command of the 8th operations, though possibly tied more closely to other phychological

### **Reds Drive for Last Rail Line** Held by Nazis Below Leningrad

Vitebsk Branch Cut, Germans Almost Cleared From Trunk to Moscow

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Troops of annihilated." LONDON, Jan. 29.—The United Leningrad, after cutting the im- deploying to the south from Volosovo States 8th Air Force sent the portant Leningrad-Vitebsk line and Krasnogvardelsk, capturing the By the Associated Press. greatest number of heavy bomb- west of Lake Ilmen and clearing towns of Repolka and Kobrino, the ers in its history—well over 800— the Moscow-Leningrad trunk latter a strong point 11 miles south in a heavy assault on industrial railway of all but one zone of Pskov and Warsaw.

Moscow said the Soviet units were only 20 miles from the Leningrad-Pskov line and were smashing forward over country newly covered

Gen. Meretskov's mopping-up op-Flying Fortresses in the blow at the erations on the Moscow-Leningrad highly industrialized German city. railway, climaxed by the capture of the line, won a citation from Premier in at least two places between the The first flyers to return reported Stalin in a special order of the day. junction points of Batetskaya and Swedish reports said the complete the railway was expected hourly with bulletin. German forces remaining range. Tanks are spearheading the Stalin said the German garrison

Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Volkhov Meanwhile, Gen. Leonid A. Govoarmy drove today toward the Leningrad - Pskov - Warsaw railway, single-rail avenue of retreat of the Estonian border, the Russian left to the German forces below communique reported, and also was

> (The Hungarian radio in a broadcast recorded in New York by United States Government monitors said today two Russian battleships had shelled Nazi positions and the road leading to the Estonian port of Narva on the Gulf of Finland.)

Gen. Meretskov's left wing had

# lish raids of annihilation began against Berlin," said the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet's Ber-Heap New Destruction Branded Propaganda

Rabaul Raid Emphasizes Foes' Quandary Whether To Hide Planes or Fight

By the Associated Press. QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. account of Japan's diabolical of Belvedere Mountain and smashed ing within a broad outline given lowed. loss in the 72-night battle to erase Berlin, but smaller than the losses 29.—Powerful Allied air forces, treatment of United States and down three German counterthrusts. ling within a broad outline given the down three German counterthrusts. of some of the earlier attacks on the ranging 2,000 miles over Japan's Filipino war prisoners, a Tokio Action on the fan-shaped invasion tons of explosives and fire bombs Douglas MacArthur's communi-

fighters found the enemy willing to

But the day before the enemy captors. decided to keep their airmen on the ground and a strong force of American planes ranged over the Rabaul reported in many communities. area for 35 minutes without air interception.

24th Raid in 26 Days.

the 24th in 26 days and raised enemy anese menace, Lt. Gen. Delos C. plane losses there to 390 during Emmons, commander of the West-January. Allied forces, which lost NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The Bari four fighters in the raid, report 60

(In a new exhortation to the Japanese people for increased production of war planes, the Tokio radio said yesterday that the situation at Rabaul "is becoming grave" and that "we are worried about our inferiority in numerical strength."

(Declaring that "the enemy is persistently attempting to destroy our steel-tight defenses at Rabaul from the air." the broadcast said that the New Britain stronghold had been attacked by a total of 430 Allied planes on Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-Of these, the broadcast claimed, 125 were shot down but Japanese, too, suffered "We cannot predict with what

kind of attacking tactics the enemy will sally forth in the future." the broadcast warned.) For the fourth straight day enemy positions in the Admiralty Islands. in the Bismarck Sea northwest of that the Washington and London

#### evacuation of Berlin was contem- the capture of Chudovo, last Ger- in the semi-circular arc of the Red Allied advances. plated, and the Nazis clamped a man-held station 75 miles southeast Armies thus had only one rail retreat route open-the Leningrad-(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.) "We have gone through one of the most horrible nights since the Eng-

Torture of Yanks Caught On Bataan Stirs U. S.; Tokio Dismisses Charge

One immediate reaction to the great aerial duels. Government's long-concealed rev-daylight a heavy and accurate bom-grade tires. The new regulation Japan's quandary-whether to elations was a demand by Reprehide her planes on the ground or sentative Johnson, Republican, of send them up to mix it with the California for legislation to deport sharp-shooting Allies-was em- all, foreigners loyal to the enemy. munique gave few details, there was phasized by Wednesday's raid on Fealty to Tokio by Japanese-Americans, he said, shows that they ap-More than 50 Allied bombers prove the conduct of their warlords. Throughout the Nation, Associated raced in at low level to plaster Rabaul's airfield system, while a protecting cover of more than 60 surge of deep anger against the Japanese barbarities, mixed with fight it out in the sky. As a result, concern in some communities havbetween 22 and 30 Japanese planes ing boys still in Philippine prison were shot down out of a force of camps lest the revelations result in range of the guns of destroyers, but A book gasoline for any purpose they

Disclosures Boost Bond Sales. Spirited buying of War Bonds was Civic spokesmen in some cities, as well as members of Congress here, Wednesday's raid on Rabaul was Coast, singularly aware of the Japern Defense Zone, found it advisable to warn the public against retaliation on individual Japs, which, he said, "would do more harm than

> good." Japan's reaction to the tale of murder, torture and starvation in Philippine prison camps related by wo Army and one Navy officers who escaped in 1942 took the form of a bland denial, coupled with unsubstantiated countercharges.

In an English - language radio broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, spokesman said the American charges were "a mere recurrence of the enemy's vicious propaganda." The broadcaster quoted Tokio's militarists as saying they "marvel at the Anglo-American authorities' audacity in making such groundless accusations as they now freshly are making after the cold-blooded perpetrated at Guadalcanal by enemy troops.

"The same quarters also suggested (See PACIFIC, Page A-4.) (Continued on Page A-2, Column 8.)

### Allies Advance To 19 Miles in Chudovo "is incircled and is being from Rome Meanwhile Gen Lovid to C

21 Nazi Planes Downed in Attacks On Beachhead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALgiers, Jan. 29.—Fifth Army invasion forces expanding their beachhead in Western Italy have pushed 12 miles north of Anzio Allied headquarters announced today, and now stand about 19 miles from Rome after seizing a bridge three miles beyond Car-OPA Plans to Ration raceto, scene of bitter fighting.

Other units striking northeast of Lyuban and four other stations on cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway Anzio have brought the town of Cisterna, 14 miles inland astride the Stalin in a special order of the day. Junction points of Batetskaya and Moscow said complete occupation of Dno, according to the Moscow war Appian Way, under light artillery On Occupational Basis

The Germans launched heavy air attacks against shipping on the beachhead yesterday and again suffered badly at the hands of the Allied air forces which shot down 21 enemy planes over the area.

Fourteen more planes were shot down during a heavy bomber raid on

Advance Above Cassimo. infantry hacked out gains against eligible for new tires. fierce opposition and repeated counterattacks. Farther north, have the authority to determine health, Mr. White entered the Mayo While America's blood boiled counterattacks. Farther north, have the authority to determine today over the stark Army-Navy French troops seized two hills north the essentiality of a motorist's driv-October. A major operation fol-

bardment by his majesty's ships automatically will deperive all A conferees Hopeful silenced German batteries, broke up book holders, in the East at least, attempted movements of enemy from getting any tires. troops on roads and inflicted damage and casualties on enemy transport. The accuracy of the salvos from the long-range naval guns was evidenced by one direct hit which cut

a supply train in half. Warships Shell Formia. The Navy reported that the Germans had been pushed back out of torists are permitted to use their even harsher treatment by their still were being hammered by cruis- wish. Essential occupational mileers, which can reach between seven age is calculated above the A allotand eight miles inland. Naval guns ment, which is 24 gallons of gasoalso blasted at Formia, on the Gulf line every three months. of Gaeta to the south, and continued their harassing fire into the night.

In other sections of the country their harassing fire into the night. their harassing fire into the night.

> er Kempenfelt, rainstorm, but in spite of the weath- new plan. er sky battles over the beachhead

since the last stages of the Tunisia campaign The 36 planes brought down yesterday boosted the two-day total in the air over Italy and Southern means of safeguarding the Nation's France to 86 Nazi craft destroyed. started attacking the invasion fleets tiality of the motorist to the war landing troops and supplies at dawn, effort. and in the first six hours of daylight Allied fighters knocked down 21 of the enemy. During the afternoon the Luftwaffe attacks dwindled to almost nothing.

Negro pilots in P-40s, who the day before had shot down eight planes in two dogfights over the beachhead. accounted for four more yesterday.

Rail Junctions Hammered.

junctions of Verona and Ferrara in butchering of our wounded soldiers Northern Italy to cut supply lines new plan approximately 750,000 new tion yesterday was ratification of and altogether, it was announced, the Allied air force sent up more than 1,500 sorties during the day approximately 100 more than the

#### (See ITALY, Page A-4.) Man Attempts to Choke War Information contributed today War Information contributed today War Information contributed today Was Information contributed today

A colored man attempted to choke of censorship, might be designated ance and issuance of official releases Miss Mary Porter, 40, of 223 Four-Miss Mary Porter, 40, of 223 Four-teenth place N.E. this morning while By Yugoslav Partisans small radio and moving picture she waited at Thirteenth street and South Carolina place S.E. for a By the Associated Press. woman friend to drive her to work,

The man grabbed her from behind Croatian units have cleared the In the fight against infantile

#### William Allen White, Famous Kansas Editor, Dies at 75 New, 2d-Class Tires 'Sage of Emporia'

**Had Been Sick** February 1 to See End Nearly a Year Of Mileage Requirement; By the Associated Press. Some B Drivers Eligible

William Allen White, famous By JAMES Y. NEWTON. editor of the Emporia Gazette The Office of Price Adminis- and widely known as "the Sage tration announced today that, of Emporia," died today. He was beginning Tuesday, new and 75 years old.

second-class passenger car tires health for nearly a year and his Ferrara. The day's total bag was will be rationed on an essen-36 Nazi aircraft against a loss of five tiality basis rather than on a for some time that his condition mileage basis as at present—a was dangerous. No public anmove which will deny tires to all nouncement of his condition was Violent fighting raged north of A book holders in the East but made, however, due to the family's Cassino where American tanks and will make some B card drivers desire to be spared any added bur-

A month later he returned to

Currently only a motorist whose Emporia but was unable to resume tury, has been constantly with him the District Commissioners unless conquered island empire, have spokesman branded the eyewit- front brought spectacular artillery mileage ration calls for 601 or more his usual duties. He has been conheaped new destruction on im- ness accounts of escaped officers fire from British and American war- miles of occupational driving a fined to his home most of the time The RAF's many hundreds of portant enemy positions, Gen. as "vicious enemy propaganda." ships supporting the drive as well as month is eligible for new tires. Mo- since. Mrs. White, the editor's er last night, the family was not torists driving less mileage have close associate in the operation of alarmed and his death at 4:15 a.m. The communique said, "During been receiving used and other lower the Gazette for nearly a half cen- (Continued on Page A-8, Column 3.)

> plan will be given out to motorists sentiality as established by the On Tax Bill Today ration boards.

In Washington and the East mo-

Among the ships bombarding the every two months, that includes a \$2,315,800,000 new tax bill. shore were the Royal Navy cruisers small amount of essential occupa-

get new ones under the plan.

The move was described as a year. More than 100 German planes ing them on a strict basis of essen-

Stocks Dwindle. Dwindling stocks of used and sec-

ond-grade tires made the move necessary rather than any improveonly 1,500,000 tires of the low grades book holders is using up this supply at the rate of about 850,000 a month. Heavy bombers with fighter escorts They said, obviously, action to conalso struck at the important railway serve this stock had to be taken. OPA estimated that under the

tires rationed last month, which was reserve fund is large enough. approximately 700,000. Prior to last October, when OPA raised the eligibility requirements for new tires o motorists driving more than 600 miles a month, approximately 900,-000 new tires were distributed

He therefore proposed an overseas

(See OWI, Page A-4.)

Miss Porter, who is employed at occupied the localities of Borece and the Navy Yard, escaped uninjured. Celic, the communique reported.

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# EMPORIA, Kans., Jan. 29.-

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Although his condition was weak-

# New and used tires under the Of Completing Work \$15,400,000 Bonds;

Renegotiation Issue And Five Amendments Still to Be Settled

By the Associated Press

Chairman George of the Senate the war against Japan. On the West Dido and Mauritius and the destroysome motorists outside of the East of getting through with the measure Fighting was waged in a driving will be entitled to tires under the before nightfall. Only matters still in dispute are a series of amendments Officials said that an undeter- to the War Contracts Renegotiation officials said local anger over Japcontinued in violence unmatched mined number of B book holders, Act, and five miscellaneous amendcurrently eligible only for second- ments to the tax bill proper. The heavy demands on issuing agencies class tires, probably will be able to bill will raise the total Government yesterday, and expressed belief that income to more than \$43,500,000,000 a

Much of the fire was taken out small stock of tires and distribut- of the renegotiation squabble when the Senate Finance Committee backed down on some amendments which were criticized as too favorable \$9,500,000, or 31% per cent of the 5 Children Burn to Death to contractors.

Still to be decided was a proposed 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting ment in the synthetic rubber and at race tracks, voted by the House tire programs. Officials said that but rejected by the Senate. Decision has been reserved, too, on the Senremained undistributed and the cur- ate's so-called "hobby amendment" rent plan of giving them to A and B which would restrict taxpayers book holders is using up this supply charging off against their ordinary income losses on consistently losing

Social Security Rate Frozen.

The conferees' most important acleading to the front, and hit the tires, including some pre-Pearl Har- the Senate's freeze of the Social airfield at Aviano, 40 miles north bor models. as well as ones made Security payroll tax rate at 1 per of Venice, shooting down 14 planes. from synthetic rubber, would be cent throughout 1944. The Social Medium bombers hit railway distributed monthly to the Nation's Security law calls for automatic Maritime Commission Choral So- Paul, 7; David, 4; Selma, 2, and bridges at Orvietto, Orte and Terni motorists. This is only a slight stepups in the payroll levy, but for ciety. increase over the number of new three years Congress has decided the As on two previous occasions, the to the District's bond drive. Dis-

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

# **Washingtonians Buy** 29 Per Cent of Quota Plane Builder's Daughter,

**Atrocities Reflected** In Heavy Demands

today.

anese atrocities was reflected in a more adequate picture of District nouncement when the week-end Irwin, Calif. backlog should be cleared.

Play to Stimulate Sales.

nounced a subscription of \$500,000 move to block the increase devel- trict Chairman John A. Reilly reoped in the Senate. Senator Van-ceived notice to this effect from denberg, Republican, of Michigan D. U. Bathrick, director of the Gen-(See WAR BONDS, Page A-3.)

Reaction to Jap

Washington's \$53,000,000 War Bond quota for individual pur-las, the aircraft manufacturer, and Lt. William Bruce Arnold, second chases was 29 per cent com- son of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of pleted on the basis of \$15,400,000 the Army Air Forces, was antotal sales reported by the Fed-nounced last night by the Douglas eral Reserve Bank of Richmond family.

District War Finance Committee reaction to Nipponese brutality would be afforded in Monday's an-

Series E bond sales have reached \$30,000,000 goal in that category These are known as "the people's" bonds, the sale of which is being emphasized by volunteer workers. By the Associated Press. The overall District \$95,000,000 quota will be hammered at next week when

in the bond drive is expected to be Park. stimulated by the presentation of a A sixth child escaped, while the skit, "Trial By Jury," at 8 o'clock parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence tonight in the Commerce Depart- Porter, were at work in a war plant ment Auditorium. Admission will be when the fire broke out. through purchase of a bond or by Neighbors discovered the blaze pledging blood donations. Partici- but were unable to enter the house

General Motors Corp. today an-

give President Roosevelt a birthday Skelton will supply the comic touch Broz (Tito) announced today that present tonight simply by enjoying and Jose Itubi the musical inter-

Miss Porter told police the assault Tito's communique, broadcast by Aherne—were expected early this ler, Willard, Washington, Wardman Park and Mayflower Hotels, the Stage Door Canteen and the Lin-

> corts, the stars and Mrs. Roosevelt will go from dance to dance, enter-For glamour, there will be Jinx taining for the sake of little chil-

### **Byrd Condemns Guffey Threat** To D. C. Heads

Resents Demand To Put Dr. Savitsch On Hospital Staff

By DON S. WARREN.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia today issued a sharp blast at Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania for threatening a Senate investigation of the Health Department for refusal by the Commissioners and Health Officer Ruhland to give a requested hospital assignment to the Guffey family physician, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch.

Senator Byrd urged the Commissioners to stand their ground, calling the Guffey threats "reprehensible" and "contemptible." predicted that, should Senator Guffey attempt to carry out his threat, neither the Senate nor House "would permit you or your subordinates to be coerced in this

The Virginian also declared that as soon as a Democratic caucus could be held, the question of Senator Guffey's continued service as chairman of the Senatorial Democratic Campaign Committee would be raised. He said he was confident Senator Guffey would be re-

moved from this position. Byrd Writes to Mason Senator Byrd's statements were contained in a letter to Commissioner Guy Mason, which reads as

"I have been very much interested in the controversy between you and Senator Guffey. I read the letter that Senator Guffey wrote you in which he threatens to have a congressional investigation unless you did certain things for some friend of his and his threat to remove Dr. Ruhland because he has refused to authorize a man desired by Senator Guffey to perform operations, as this man was regarded as unquali-

"This was especially reprehensible, t seems to me, because it was proposed that Savitsch would only perform operations on indigent patients who could not protect them-

Life and Death Question. "This is a question of life and death, yet a United States Senator used his political power even to the extent of threats of reprisals against his protege was permitted to perform experimental operations on the poor people who could have no protection. I do not think I ever heard

of a more contemptible act. "Should Senator Guffey carry out his threat and bring his matter up before Congress for an investigation. which I hope he will do, I feel that you will find that neither the Senate nor the House would permit you (See GUFFEY, Page A-4.)

# Arnold's Son to Marry

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.-The engagement of Barbara Douglas, only daughter of Donald W. Doug-

The wedding date has not been

Miss Douglas and Lt. Arnold were childhood acquaintances in Riverside, Calif. Miss Douglas and her mother attended Lt. Arnold's graduation from West Point last June. Miss Douglas is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Lt. Arnold is stationed at Camp

# As Parents Do War Work

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Five chilreports of corporation buying begin to 11 years, burned to death today dren, ranging in age from 15 months in a fire which destroyed the onestory frame house in which they Interest among Federal employes were sleeping in suburban Stone

Laura Jean, 15 months. Sonny, 10, managed to escape.

#### McIntire Finds President'in Fine Shape for 62'

President Roosevelt "basically in fine shape for a man of 62—surprisingly good shape," on the word of his personal physician, Rear Ad-

miral Ross T. McIntire. The President will be 62 tomorrow. and Admiral McIntire feels that he is "all right" from a health standpoint, ignoring the attack of influenza from which Mr. Roosevelt is

Admiral McIntire said the flu was only an incidental thing, a part of a general epidemic, and fortunately the President had been persuaded to slow down to avoid a relapse such as has been prevalent during the epidemic.

He said the President up to his recent illness had followed an irregern Bosnia other Yugoslav forces Ball and Miss Fontaine. Mr. dent broadcasts his thanks to the he would attempt to re-establish the

### of Northern Burma, wiping out Japense elements fighting above Price May Take Over OWI In Davis-Sherwood Dispute

Internal troubles in the Office of Office of Strategic Services to reports that Byron Price, director concerned mainly with the clearby the White House to head and from war agencies here, along with

reorganize OWI. Such a solution, if adopted by President Roosevelt, apparently would leave OWI Director Elmer Presidential Secretary Stephen Elsewhere it was reported that Mr. Price had been sounded out on his willingness to take over OWI along with his censorship

warfare agencies like the Army

branches. Whether Mr. Price would care to take both censorship and foreign police reported today. great part of the General Motors plant damaged in Copenhagen by bombs set by saboteurs early today, dispatches from the Danish capital said.

The man fled when the friend, propaganda under his wing appeared to the possibility that Mr. Sherwood, a friend of Mr. Roosevelt and writer to the White House for settlement.

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Davis felt that a group in New York The attacker was described as tall are attacking German units spotted celebrities. was "running away with OWI" by and thin, about 30 years of age. between the towns of Prijedor, Bos-James H. Doolittle arrived in EngThe OWI Overseas Branch would making independent decisions on wearing a three-quarter-length gray ansko Novi and Bihac, while in EastFalkenberg, Maria Montez, Lucille dent broadcasts his theories to the list systematic exercise. But he said

survive the shake-up with authority occurred at approximately 7 a.m. the Free Yugoslav Radio, also said afternoon. The OWI controversy centers on and started choking her, she said. right bank of the Krka River of paralysis, six hotels will stage birthactivity of Mr. Sherwood's Overseas Miss Porter managed to gouge his German troops and installations. Branch office in New York. Mr. face with her nails, she told police. In Western Bosnia, the Partisans famous bands and a cast of film

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Marshal Josip

#### Enemy Detachment Routed Thousands Expected to Attend 8 Birthday Balls Here Tonight Thousands of Washingtonians will cast in the "hero" roles, while Red

day balls tonight with music by Traveling behind motorcycle es-

The District's \$95,000,000 War Bond Quota Could Buy 14 Submarines to War on Japan

# On Fourth Term Note

A proposal by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire By the Associated Press. to require the names of presiden- BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—First Lt. tial candidates to be printed on Mason Chronister of the marines, the Federal ballot for service- the University of Maryland's crack men is expected to keep the fourth term issue in the fore-front of debate on the soldier-voting bill next week voting bill next week.

As the Green-Lucas bill stands, ment yesterday.

the simplified ballot would consist

His mother, Mrs. Anna Chronister, of blank spaces on which the men Baltimore, said she had received a and women in uniform could write telegram from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vanin either the name of a candidate or degrift, Marine Corps commandant, a party designation. Republicans dated January 21, telling of his contend that would give President death, and a subsequent letter ad-Roosevelt an advantage if he runs vising her he had died in a Japaagain, because many of the younger nese prison camp December 15. fighting men will not remember any Lt. Chronister was reported missother incumbent in the White House. ing in action May 11, 1942, after the fall of Manila. A few days later he

ticket, the Democratic National be prisoners of war." convention open.

on the servicemen's special ballot. in Baltimore.

than they would without it, because title in 4:15. the simplified Federal ballots could An advanced ROTC student at ed in foreign war theaters.

the second week of Senate debate he arrived at Manila four days beon the new Green-Lucas bill, with- fore Pearl Harbor. out a vote on any amendments, and Besides his mother he leaves a Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode sister, Mrs. Edmund A. Bowen, jr., Island, said today that "if we don't Baltimore. start voting Monday on some of the amendments, I think the public Samuel D. Jackson, will be justified in concluding that

has been engaged in a parliamentary contest for a week to see if the other chamber would act first. In To Succeed Van Nuys War Production the Senate, advocates of State control of soldier voting believe the By the Associated Press. by the Senate. On the other hand, who served an interim appointment supporters of the Federal ballot as Indiana attorney general, was apbelieve that if the Senate has an- pointed to the United States Senate builders today that the Japanese RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Japanese other chance to vote, it will reverse last night by Gov. Henry F. Schrick- are now working a "98-hour week atrocities against war prisoners, reits previous action, and possibly er to succeed Frederick Van Nuys, in a futile attempt to match our vealed in recent Washington and change the situation in the House. who died Tuesday. The battle is due to start in the House Tuesday, with the first test a Democrat. He will serve until Mr. Bard was unable to be present who come within Japan's feudalistic aimed at amending the rules to in- next November's election, when a for the exercises but his address was empire," Associated Press Corre- flyers captured after Jimmy Doosure a roll call vote on the Federal Senator to serve from then until read by Admiral Thomas C. Hart. ballot plan.

### Theater Man Sues Petrillo for \$500,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Presiden

ter charged that despite pleas that 30 miles northeast of here. A rail team." music was not required in the thea- wreck in Pennsylvania early yester- He said the new landing craft ter, which specialized in dramatic day delayed arrival of the body from productions it was forced "under Washington."

Week in Pennsylvania early yesterprogram in which the Charleston Yard will play an important part productions, it was forced "under Washington. duress and compulsion" to contract Dr. William C. Dennis, president calls for 45,000 such craft this year,

Mr. Nederlander named four other defendants besides Mr. Petrillo to his held in Indianapolis as a "statesman for the amphibious navy. suit yesterday—President John S. who played the game of politics for "The cycle from defense to offense (Jack) Ferentz of the Detroit Feder- what he could accomplish for the is complete," Mr. Bard said. "Landation of Musicians, President Jacob public instead of what he could get ing craft foretell attack-invasion-Rosenberg of the Associated Musi- out of it for himself."

Immediately counsel for the AFM and the United Booking Office an- Virginia farm home of a heart ailnounced they would file general de- ment. nials to all charges in the suft.

### Roosevelt Is Accused Georgia Murderer Of Candidacy 'for Life' Recaptured by FBI

sentative Jennings, Republican, of

"If he wins," said Mr. Jennings, Fla., by FBI agents, J. Edgar Hoover his business. "rotation in the presidency will have announced today. perished, we will have a succession The FBI director said charges of

dent and the next Congress the men ville. and women of this country will Cox and Carl C. Comstock, 20, choose between the republic and a have been sought since October,

The Tennessee Republican said naping of J. M. Hawk, a taxi driver, the Democratic National Committee near Chattanooga, Tenn. Both Cox demonstrated at its meeting in and Somstock, said to be Army de-Washington last week that the party serters, escaped in March, 1942, from of "Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, Cleve- a Georgia chain gang where they land and Wilson had become a one- were serving life sentences for the man party." He added:

"For self-abasement, for hero in September, 1940. Cox was caught of prisons. worship, for cringing and fawning, and returned the next day, but that meeting could only be equalled escaped again in April, 1942. Comin an Asiatic court thousands of years ago, where servile courtiers, in fear and trembling, fell on their faces and in suppliant voices cried:

'O King, live forever!' Representative Fellows, Republican, of Maine told the Republicans Hospital Parolee Slays Two that "our people want to go back to a government of law; we have suf- Daughters and Himself fered long enough under a govern-

#### Mrs. Mary Mackenzie, Society Leader, Dies

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morrison Mackenzie, 78, who was prominent in Washington society for a number of years, died Thursday at her home, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., after Mrs. Mackenzie was a cousin of

found lying in an alley off Central the former Ambassador to Germany, Jacob Gould Schurman, and had from poisoning. Square, unconscious and suffering traveled extensively in Europe. He died without regaining con-The widow of Robert F. Mackensciousness and police said he was zie of Cleveland, she came to Wash-

ington about 24 years ago after her a suicide. husband's death. A native of Pictou. Chile May Export to U. S. Nova Scotia, she moved to Cleveland after her marriage.

### Service Vote Debate Mason Chronister, Track Star, By Nazis in Sarny, Expected to Continue Believed Victim of Jap Savagery Moscow Radio Says

**Baltimore Mother** Told of Son's Death In Prison Camp

Although the Republicans will was listed among a group of 33 mameet June 26 to nominate their rines "either known or presumed to Committee has left the date of its The track star made his bid for

fame while an undergraduate at When debate is resumed at 11 a.m. Maryland. In 1938, while a sopho-Monday, Senator Bridges will sug- more, he ran a close third to Glenn gest that the Democrats hold their Cunningham and Archie San Roconvention early enough to permit mani, the top milers of the day, in the printing of candidates' names the Governor's mile race at a meet

It is doubtful, however, if the He was the anchor man on a Bridges amendment would require Maryland team which took the the Democrats to meet any earlier Southern Conference mile relay

be transported in bulk by cargo ship Maryland, Lt. Christopher enlisted late in the summer, or even be print- in the marines immediately after his graduation in June, 1940. Monday will mark the opening of Commissioned in February, 1941,



### Bard Tells of Japs' Actually, each branch of Congress Forf Wayne Lawyer, Efforts to Rival U. S.

Mr. Jackson, like Mr. Van Nuys, is production." the end of Senator Van Nuys' term The exercises launched a vast Virginia Press Association today. next January will be elected. Nomi- program of landing-craft construcmade by this summer's State politi- for its Army-Navy "E" pennant.

The 48-year-old Mr. Jackson has time to appreciate the importance his graduation from Indiana Law Bard said. School here in 1917. He was prosecutor of Allen County (Fort Wayne)

"Only recently did they take into
Bushido,' their honored warrior
"Bushido,' their honored warrior

General Manager David T. Nederlander of Detroit's Lafayette Theater charged that despite place that 30 miles northeat at the soils.

Burial rites were completed at fighting men and American working men and American working men and women constitute one great it is a soil of the soil

the late Senator at funeral services will total more than 80,000 vessels

cians of Greater New York, the United Booking Office, Inc., of New York and Lafayette Dramatic Pro
Attending were hundreds of friends, as well as colleagues of Mr. Van Nuys from Washington, the widow and the Senator's son. Lt. William L. Van Nuys, a Navy flyer.

slaying of a grocer in Rossville, Ga.,

ing company since last November

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 29.-A

Cambridge father who was on parole

from a mental hospital stabbed two

of his children to death with a

George Brennan, the father, was

under the name of Henry Silcox.

stock still is at large.

### widow and the Senator's son, Lt. Mr. Van Nuys died Tuesday at his From WPB Feb. 19

Arthur D. Whiteside, director of in the War Production Board, plans to resign that post February 19 to Withholding of News return to the presidency of Dun & Bradstreet, New York credit rating By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Repreentative Jennings, Republican, of tion as an escaped Georgia murderer relations with all WPB officials "are"

T. Dyess, father of the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, expressed regret Tennessee told the Nassau County tion as an escaped Georgia murderer relations with all WPB officials "are Republican Committee last night and "one of the most notorious and perfectly harmonious" and that he "President Roosevelt is not a candidangerous" of present-day criminals, was resigning only because he had anese brutality and atrocities had Service in Forces Army and Navy.

No successor has been chosen for his task of protecting the civilian Japanese after nearly a year of imand an end to the republic George violating the Federal Kidnaping and economy, but Mr. Whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, was killed in a plane Roosevelt personally next week to whiteside said prisonment, whiteside said prisonment, whiteside said prisonment whiteside said National Motor Vehicle Theft Acts "In the election of the next Presi- are pending against Cox at Nash- has two or three names under con- preparing to return to active duty at the same time retain their legis- bage pit. He was nothing but skin lowing October to Bilibid Prison in Palmer Hoyt, recently resigned do-

Cox and Carl C. Comstock, 20, have been sought since October, Springfield, Mass., was named head evidently attempted to appease the an unofficial meeting called yester-day by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt reday by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt reday by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats, attempt were first asked if I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats asked in I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats asked in I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats asked in I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats asked in I could do anything any by Representative Boren, Democrats asked in I could do anything any by recently became director of the prisals," the fiyer's father said. Smaller War Plants Corp.

the wartime needs of States, coun-know every step they took. ties, cities, public institutions and supervises the war production efforts

Eaton has been director of purchasing for Dodge Bros., automobile Mr. Hoover said Cox had been manufacturers, and vice president of employed by a Jacksonville contract- Aluminum Industries, Inc., Detroit.

### Japs Use Prisoners To Build Railway

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29.-The Japanese, girding themselves for the battle of Burma, are rushing Edward P. White, colored, 34, of Congress. construction of a railway from Takoma Park, Md., who claimed he They also plan to point out to of his children to death with a butcher's knife late yesterday then committed suicide by drinking poison.

Police found Irene Brennan, 2½.

Police found Irene Brenna white men. Many Australian, British and Indian prisoners and Chi-

Chile May Export to U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 29 (AP).—

Bicardo Heetley subsecretary of the reports, which came on the sand had been ordained, was charged with preaking into the Western Auto
Supply Co. in Silver Spring last week

A citation of merit for achieve—with a bamboo stick which broke

# 13,000 Citizens Slain

LONDON, Jan. 29.-More than 13,000 citizens of Sarny, a town in old Poland recently recaptured by the Red Army, were slain by the Germans, the Moscow radio said to-

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the atrocities included "23 men killed in a Gestapo torture chamber, two orthodox priests smothered with tar and burned to death on a bonfire, 1,000 youths driven away to slavery in Germany and 400 houses burned."

(An FCC recording of the broadcast said evidence was compiled by a number of the surviving residents, including a clergyman, two doctors and a woman teacher, who cited, specifically, the torture of two collective farmers of Sarny, Peter Kalinovich and Alexander Kukharsky. "The Fascist barbarians poured gasoline over them and burned them on a bonfire," their statement said.)

#### Many Girls Reported Transported to Reich

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (AP).-A dispatch today to Red Star, Russian Army newspaper, said hidden messages found in two recaptured cities below Leningrad indicated hundreds of girls had been transported to Germany. The communities are Taitsi and

Red Star said this letter had been found in one house at Krasnoye

"Liolia Krylova and Valya Krashenninikova and many other young girls from here were taken to Germany. We don't know where they went. A train of 58 cars awaited at the railway station. Although there was room for but 40 girls in each, the Germans packed in 60."

The dispatch said that in Taitsi where similar messages were discovered, not a single inhabitant remained when the Red Army troops arrived. The town normally had a population of 15,000.

### **Brines Calls Brutality** House should express itself first on the States-rights bill already passed uel D. Jackson, Fort Wayne lawyer Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary

London announcements, are part of a deliberate campaign to subdue "all

"It has taken the Japanese a long and Shanghai. been active in Indiana politics since of their home front production," Mr. more than vengeance, although that Hospital here.

> by any possibility of reprisals against the civilians. That was because, I are beyond redemption. They of them were taken to Japan and should have committed suicide in- executed." stead of allowing themselves to be

months before war started.

"There is a possibility," he warned, bors." "that these stories may bring rethey will turn their wrath against this country in June, 1942. their prisoners."

# Arthur D. Whiteside, director of the Office of Civilian Requirements Dyess' Father Scores

he is than in a Jap prison camp."

Takoma Park Man Held

the doom of Axis power."

Ernest Henry Cox, 25, described agency.

date for a fourth term—he is a can- has been arrested at Jacksonville, already overstayed his leave from not been released earlier by the

in the Pacific. Meanwhile, Arthur G. Eaton,

A native of Farmington, Me., Mr.

In Silver Spring Robbery

She is survived by a daughter, Ricardo Heatley, subsecretary of commerce, announced today negotiaMrs. Floyd P. Waggaman of Wash
Ricardo Heatley, subsecretary of treatment of prisoners, said four out of every six Chinese engaged in teries valued at \$26. Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman of Washington; three grandchildren and one
great grandchild.

Tentative plans are for burial in
Cleveland.

Tentative plans are for bur



NEW YORK .- TORTURE VICTIM-J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly, whose feet had to be amputated because of lack of medical attention while a prisoner of the Japanese, is shown in Presbyterian Hospital here. He is being interviewed by Frances Long, his Shanghai assistant, now an Associated Press feature writer. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Editor Tortured by Japs Tells Krasnoye Selo, both about 15 miles Of Brutality to Tokio Raiders south of Leningrad.

story is the first eye-and-ear witness disclosure of the revolting tortures administered to American pilots who bombed Tokio. It was told by J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review in Shanghai, to his assistant of four years ago, Frances Long. She tried to get home before the attack on Pearl Harbor, was captured in Manila and while Mr. Powell suffered loss of his feet through Japanese treatment while an espionage suspect, she was interned in the Philippines. They came home together in the first exchange of American and Japanese nationals and met again last Friday to talk over the latest revelations of Japanese atrocities. It was then that Mr. Powell revealed that he had listened to the tortures of the

murdered.) By FRANCES LONG,

American pilots who later were

Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Japa-

Japanese war prisoners, because suppose, they refused to divulge any

Drab, Brown Building. The Bridgehouse, near the bridge

### 17 in House to Ask ALBANY, Tex., Jan. 29.—Richard today that his son's story of Jap-

lative seats. "The Army and Navy intelligence most of them Democrats, attended were literally eating him alive.

"My son was familiar with the The President January 10 in- him dying like a rat."

psychology of the Japs and stated to structed the Army and Navy that The slender captain told of the me that it would not affect any of "members of Congress may not serve "march of death" to which the West parents would know sooner or later armed services." of this terrible tragedy and that the Attorney General Biddle had told

"I'd rather my son would be where more valuable in Congress than in we came upon hundreds of bodies of the armed forces. Some of those meeting yesterday

take the stand that Congress is

constitutionally the judge of its

own members, and that the Presiinvasion of the prerogatives of

were buried where they fell like County police as saying he was a postwar planning and additional mosa. graduate of a Baptist school here veterans' legislation.

at Annapolis, it has been announced. ful of even the filthiest water. We "In recess until Monday.

"I am glad the Army and Navy released that material on atrocities." he told me. "Torturing of American, British and Chinese has been going on since the war started. It is right that the people back home know how the Japanese are treating our people in the Far East, especially the way they are treating the military prisoners."

Mr. Powell's own story is an exmple of the treatment of which he speaks. Long regarded as an enemy pecause of his sympathy for the ber 20, 1941.

From that day until March, 1942,

Hugged Knees to Chest. day in and day out, with our knees pound, unclean." hugged closely to our chests.

spondent Russell Brines told the little's famous raid on Tokio, but Mr. Powell was taken to Kiangwan of remedying the situation, if the On the first day of March, 1942, the Japanese might have a chance cific treaty agreement. also tortured at least six of them and put in solitary confinement Russians felt it wise to make such a Mr. Brines returned on the last unmercifully beforehand, J. B. until the latter part of May. He move. nations for the two-month term and tion at the Charleston Navy Yard voyage of the exchange ship Gripsholm after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends was forced to write letters to friends below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and below after being interned for 19 was forced to write letters to friends and the character and the

James C. Petrillo of the American two terms and ran for Congress in class, the ill-fed and rugged factory a defendant today in a \$500,000 June 7. 1940, to January 15. 1941.

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#### damage suit filed in Supreme Court here by a theater manager, who charged he was forced to employ union musicians against his will under threat of strikes. June 7, 1940, to January 15, 1941. Mr. Jackson, an Army lieutenant in the World War, is a member of the American Legion, is married and der threat of strikes. June 7, 1940, to January 15, 1941. Mr. Jackson, an Army lieutenant and also because of the way I was made to sit. I finally became unconscious with pain and was taken to the General the Yorkshire Post denounced them as three sons. The correspondent said these militarists would not be restrained by any possibility of reprisely sealer. The correspondent said these militarists would not be restrained by any possibility of reprisely sealer. finally became unconscious with mans?" asked the Daily Mirror, and "They were tortured unmercifully pain and was taken to the General the Yorkshire Post denounced them The correspondent said these daily. The Japanese seemed to de- Hospital, where my feet were ampu- as "a nation of savages tricked out deceptively in modern dress."

for six union musicians at a total of Earlham College and a classmate which with 20,000 already completed, clated Press for two years in Tokio Chapei, is a drab, brown building clated Press for two years in Tokio Chapei, is a drab, brown building clated Press for two years in Tokio Chapei, is a drab, brown building clated Press for two years in Tokio Chapei, is a drab, brown building class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, clated Press for two years in Tokio Chapei, is a drab, brown building class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, clated Press for two years in Tokio Chapei, is a drab, brown building class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and compulsion to contract Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and complete Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and completed Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and complete Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and complete Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed, class and complete Dr. Whith 20,000 already completed Dr. Whi and was assigned to Manila a few which used to be known as "the pub- of studied cruelty inflicted by Jap- saw along a railroad track would might be allowed by the Japanese lic residence of the virtuous neigh- anese on American fighting men look better than the best of us. after the fall of Bataan was re- "The guards were changed often Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Little was known about what went lated here last night by a pale enough so that they were always Early made it clear yesterday that prisals against those men, women on behind those brown walls. There young Army Air Forces captain who fresh, but we were forced along with this hope now has been abondoned. and children still in captivity. There were rumors, but there was no escaped after experiencing more bleeding, blistered feet and emaciis a greater probability that, once definite information until some of than a year in the successive hells ated bodies. They even counter- said the true story was made public,

Philippines. Mr. Powell is one of those who | Capt. Samuel C. Grashio, 25, of 10 fathom other than some more treatment of its prisoners. But some For that reason, he urged in- came back. When I was Mr. Powell's Spokane, Wash., talked for three brutality. creased efforts to repatriate as many assistant before the war, he was a hours at an Army-sponsored press "The rest of that march is still just might have the opposite effect. Americans as possible, particularly cheerful, slender man of 157 pounds. conference. The details were so a bloody haze. I saw him today in Presbyterian harrowing that several women, in-Hospital, a changed man: Haggard, cluding Mrs. William Dyess, widow of us got was slipped to us by Fili- probably captured at least 50,000 nervous, embittered. He has lost of his commanding officer in the pinos, who risked torture and death American and Filipino fighters in both feet. His weight today is 120. Philippines, were ushered from the to do it. Some of them I saw caught the Philippines. Of these, approxi-

The slender captain, husband of face with rifle butts. a chair and traced on a map the the others were beaten, starved and clubbed until they wound up in the Davao penal colony on Mindanao.

Can't Restrain Tears. out there," said the captain. Tears being carried out for burial." A group of younger members of came to his eyes and he looked into

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson crash last December 22 as he was let them enter the armed forces and "He was lying naked out by a garand bones. He was almost gone from the city. "Conditions were slightly mestic director of the OWI's infor-Seventeen members of the House, chronic dysentery. The blow-flies better there; in other words, you got mation service, that most of 50,000

ocrat, of Oklahoma and decided to his American decency and pride, means which he was not permitted write the President a letter which even if he were existing like the low- to relate. "I regret the story was not re- they will present as a group, pos- est animals by then. He said he The Government Division handles leased earlier. The Japs, of course, the wartime needs of States, counknow every step they took.

The Government Division handles leased earlier. The Japs, of course, sibly Monday, then "talk things wanted me to take him away somewhere so the other boys wouldn't see

Woman Killed, 7 Hurt

> me that it would not affect any of "members of Congress may not serve "march of death," to which the War the boys who were on Bataan, that in the active components of the and Navy Departments referred in By the Associated Press. releasing the story of Jap atrocities: "Nineteen kilometers beyond our American people should know the him such dual service is forbidden defense lines, as we plodded along Cynthia Virginia Barnes, 49, of Meanwhile, the Navy corrected a facts, that every boy who was on by the Constitution, and Mr. Roose- without food or water under gruel- Camden Heights, Princess Anne statement in its communique say-

> > Americans and Filipinos. Murdered in Cold Blood.

"They had been shot or bayofellows could only have been murdered in cold blood.

ish and Indian prisoners and Chinese forced laborers were said to have "died where they worked and Frank Lane of the Montgomery nematical where they worked and the control of the Montgomery planning and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and the control of the montgomery planning and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and the control of the montgomery planning and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and the control of the montgomery planning and additional when we got to a place called Hermann and the control of the montgomery planning and the control of the mont

### **British Press Calls** For Punishment of **Japs for Cruelties**

the revelations of Japanese atroci- tary commission may find proper. dispel any last doubts that Britain penalty. would hurl her full might against Japan when Germany is defeated.

mind a thread of doubt that Britain inals as far back as the American Chinese and his outspoken editorials would throw the whole weight of her Revolution, and in this war the trial in their behalf, the Japanese threw military power against the Japanese of the eight Nazi saboteurs here and him into the Bridgehouse on Decem- the day Hitler is dead, it must snap the recent Kharkov trials of Gernow," the paper said.

The British press as a he lived in a 12-by-18-foot cell with lashed out against the Japanese, 40 other persons, most of them Chi- calling them barbarians and savages and demanding retribution.

he said, "but we were forced to sit, rest of the world as in a leper com- penalty may be imposed."

star holm after being interned for 19 months in civilian camps in Manila and Shanghai.

"These atrocities," he said, "are more than vengeance, although that is one reason for them. Japanese into one in

### Japanese war prisoners, because suppose, they refused to divulge any from their viewpoint such Japanese military secrets. Later two or three military secrets. Later two or three military secrets. Later two or three properties and food made further resistance have been known Beaten Unmercifully by Japs

the Japanese begin to lose heavily, the prisoners were repatriated to of Nipponese prison camps in the marched us for 14 kilometers one at long last, in the hope that world

Devonia Montgomery Grashio and the slightest medical attention. members of the Philippine Common-Grashio, Spokane, Wash., stood on Sometimes when a boy would col- wealth Army. The Army estimates route over which he said he and before our eyes. This isn't heresay -I saw it.

"We had to stand guard over the

garbage pits to prevent starving men

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 29.-Mrs. facts, that every boy who was on by the Constitution, and Mr. Roose-Bataan would be happy to have the velt added that aside from that the leatings with fists and rifle butts.

County, was killed and seven perChamberlain of El Cajone, Calif. sons were injured last night when was among Americans known to two automobiles collided headon have escaped from Jap prison near Diamond Springs on Route 13. camps. A check of the facts showed neted. That far from where the dren, three of them her own, to see never a Jap prisoner. dent's recent instructions are an fighting had taken place, the poor a play at Kempsville School. The children were not injured seriously. Ex-Chevy Chase Mailman State Trooper L. W. Coffman re-

Congress in Brief

a Jap 'superior private' clubbed me By the Associated Press. across the face for no reason at all Senate:

In recess until Monday. Labor Subcommittee nears end of fine and court costs.

### Stories of Atrocities **Branded Propaganda** By Japanese Leaders

(Continued From Pirst Page.)

(referring to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's speech in Commons yesterday) authorities found it necessary to resort to their favorite tactics of vicious allegations in order to cover up their own brutal assaults on our helpless hospital ships, regarding which the Japanese government recently protested most vigorously

"They, Japanese military leaders, declared that, while the enemy's present accusations are not worth attention, they should not be surprised to see another recurrence of similar Anglo-American vicious accusations in the future whenever the enemy cares to resort to inhuman attacks, which are quite to be expected."

Observers here noted that the broadcast attempted no concrete refutation of the facts presented in the Army-Navy release—that American troops had been tortured and killed in violation of all accepted rules of warfare. No Japanese picture of conditions in the prison camps was given. Nor, according to the FCC monitor, did the Japanese give any account of the Washington charges to their own people.

Study Practical Aspects.

Meanwhile, following Secretary of State Hull's statement yesterday that responsible Japanese would be punished for the atrocities, officials and legislators here turned to the practical aspects of the matter.

The murderers and torturers of American soldiers, according to a legal interpretation by Maj. Willard B. Cowles of the judge advocate LONDON, Jan. 29.—The London general's office, are liable to what-Daily Express asserted today that ever punishment an American milities against Allied prisoners should That, he said, could be the death

Maj. Cowles, speaking before the Inter-American Bar Association last "If there lingered in any man's night, cited the trial of war crimman officers, as legal precedents for whole punishment of the Japanese.

Pointing out that "there are few limitations on the sentences which may be imposed by military com-"When the Japanese are beaten missions," Maj. Cowles cited the back to their own savage land," said Army's basic field manual as say-"Twenty-two people could have the London Daily Mail, "let them ing, "All war crimes are subject to sat in that cell fairly comfortably," live in complete isolation from the the death penalty, although a lesser

The authority of military tri-The Daily Herald suggested that bunals, he pointed out, is valid only "We received regular beatings, "delicate though the situation is," a during a state of war, but may be nese not only executed American even if there was no disobedience. direct approach by the Russians to extended beyond the peace by spe-

Observers gathered from this statement that if Japan-in accord-

ican prisoners now in the hands of

the Japanese. Long Known by Officials.

The story of the sufferings and indignities heaped on the American and Filipino soldiers who defended resistance hopeless has been known to the Army and Navy for more than a year. But the facts were carefully guarded by officials so long as they looked like starved, skinny bums held any hope that food, clothing to get through to their victims.

day, for no reason I have been able publicity might improve Japan's military official feared that it

Meanwhile a study of Army rec-"In all that time the only food any ords indicated that the Japanese doing this were clubbed across the mately 22,331 were American soldiers, sailors and marines, 12,037 "The Japs never gave any prisoner Philippine Scouts and the others lapse they would bayonet him right that there were approximately 5,000 sick and wounded in the hospitals of

Bataan at the time of surrender. U. S. Nurses Prisoners. Among those still in Japanese from eating the rotting refuse. No hands, unless some of them have wonder, I guess, that on one single died, are 76 Army and Navy nurses, "There was a little AAF boy lying day I counted 500 Filipino bodies official files show. Only 22 nurses were able to escape. They "ere

taken to Australia. Director Elmer Davis of the OWI taken to a camp northwest of today took issue with the statement Manila in June, 1942, and in the fol- made in a magazine article by Americans taken prisoner in the Philppines have been slain by the

> "That is not information in the possession of OWI," Mr. Davis said. "If the Army has it, we don't know about it. Mr. Hoyt apparently obtained it from unofficial sources." The Army-Navy report on Japanese atrocities estimated that 5,200 American soldiers had died in two Jap prison camps in the Philippines and that thousands of Filipino prisoners died.

Mrs. Barnes was taking four chil-that he escaped from Corregidor on the day of the surrender and was

dense masses of luxuriant vegetation never before disturbed by white measures white measures white measures with the more white measures with the more with the more with the more with the more white measures white measures white words white words white under the influence of intoxion with the filthy, muddy water the Japs white under the influence of intoxion with the filthy, muddy water the Japs cating beverages and having no opposite the filthy, muddy water the Japs white under the influence of intoxion with the filthy, muddy water the Japs cating beverages and having no opposite the filthy, muddy water the Japs would club us back into line with their rifle butts.

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The dysentery diarrhea malaria or while under the influence of intoxion or while under t heir rifle butts.

"The dysentery, diarrhea, malaria in Princess Anne Trial Justice mack admitted that he had taken five \$1 bills from a letter Decem-

> James Earl Proctor, Oxon Hill, who pleaded guilty to possession of an unregistered still, was sentenced by Judge Coleman to six months and ordered to pay a \$500 City Post Office officials here re-

fused to reveal McCormack's address. They said he has not been working for the post office "for tome time."

Voicing new demands for food subsidies, spokesmen for "whitecollar" workers told congressional investigators yesterday that "creeping price increases" are endangering the "health, stamina and morale" of millions.

An immediate threat "of runaway inflation" is the most challenging domestic issue of the day, Lewis G. Hines and Boris Shishkin, AFL representatives said. They recom-

1. Prompt enactment of subsidies to prevent further rises in food

2. A complete re-examination and revision of the salary stabilization policy by the War Labor Board. 3. Revision of the Wage-Hour Act to eliminate present exemptions and

"make sure that a floor is placed under salaries as well as wages." 4. An immediate Government study of conditions of fixed income and salary groups to assure full employment after the war.

Nicholas Carnes, chairman of the New York Department Store Employes' Union, CIO, told the Senate Labor Subcommittee that department store employes, aside from the 10 per cent who are straight commission workers, get an average wage of \$23 a week.

Of some 10,000 workers in his organization, Mr. Carnes testified, "approximately 20 per cent are receiving a gross wage of \$17 a week" and 40 per cent \$20 or less, while in unorganized stores "wages are considerably lower."

### **New Soviet Budget** 17% Over Last Year

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-Adoption of a 1944 national budget of 245,600,-000,000 rubles-17 per cent over 1943 -was announced by the Moscow radio as the tenth session of the Russian Supreme Soviet (Parliament) opened yesterday in the Kremlin.

(The nominal value of the ruble is 19 cents, but accurate conversion into United States money figures is impossible because of the lack of an open market. However, on the 19-cent basis, the new Russian budget approximated \$46,664,000,000.)

More than half—138,400,000,000 rubles-was allocated to the army Loan drive." and navy "for the earliest and final defeat of Hitlerite Germany," said aboard the Liberty ship American the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet Mariner at the Municipal Wharf monitor. The general budget was was the 2:30 p.m. appearance of steeply boosted for the speedy re- Mrs. Roosevelt and her grandhabilitation of reconquered and children. The President's wife was devastated areas.

body since the radification of the British-Russian pact in June, 1942, opened in the presence of Premier quota of War Bonds sold at 4:30 Stalin, dressed in the uniform of a p.m. yesterday, and its skipper, marshal and wearing the golden Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, predicted Order of a Hero of Socialist Labor bond sales aboard the vessel proband the diamond-studded Order of ably would reach \$2,200,000 before it Suvorov. The joint session preceded leaves the dock tomorrow night. separate sittings of the two cham- Discussing the atrocities, Chairbers, the Soviet of the Union and man John A. Reilly of the District the Soviet of Nationalities

BEAGLE HOUND, brown and white: lost vic. of Colesville pike and Franklin st. Silver Spring, Jan. 27: answers to name of Brownie." \$5 reward. Call SH. 8732.
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we can retain to M.D. Feitons on our brave men."

Sychiatrist warns of Capture Meanwhile, first reports from Virginia revealed Old Dominion bond sales through Thursday amounted to \$18,300,000 toward a \$78,000,600 mental reversed to \$18,300,000 toward a \$78,000,600 toward a \$78,000,600 mental reversed to \$18,300,000 toward a \$78,

WRIST WATCH, lady's. Belmar, black leather strap: lost vic Potomac Electric Power Co. Call DE 9368.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, Swiss, elactic band: between 14th and New York ave. and 21st and Va. ave. n.w.. Thursday about 5 p.m. Reward. Box 376-V. Star. 30°

The Californian said Federal tv. Md., and his daughters, over a Diamond and Ruby Clip,

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The ward was made by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to the ship's commanding officer, Comdr. R. T. S.

WAR RAFTON BOOK NO. 3 chas. E. Phillips, 10 N. Greenbrier st., Arlington. Va. Gal. 4941.

The United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO), which has a contract with the company, did not comment on the dispute.

Arithment of the sunken cruiser Helena in the Kolombangara Island battle in the Solomons last July 5, received a presidential unit citation yesterday.

The ward was made by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to the ship's commanding officer, Comdr. R. T. S.

Weith, who received it on behalf of his officers and men.



HOLLYWOOD WAS NEVER LIKE THIS-Film stars here for the President's birthday celebration rushed from one event to another yesterday. Shown at the banquet last night in honor of the stars are Gen. George C. Marshall (left) greeting Comedian Red Skelton, while Gen. Marshall's daughter, Mrs. James Winn, looks on.

War Bonds

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eral Motors war staff here. The figure will be included in corporation totals to be announced after February 1

Comdr. Melvin H. McCoy, one of three officers who escaped from Japanese prison camps to tell the story of Nipponese brutality, last night urged the Nation to buy War Bonds, as the national total rose

to \$1,286,000,000. "Jap brutality," he said in a statement released through the Treasury," is beyond description. I am sure that if those prisoners still in Jap hands could send a message to the United States, they would ask that the home front back them up by buying as many War Bonds as they can during the Fourth War

Feature event scheduled today to be the guest of officers and crew, The session, first meeting of the and to make a short address.

Ship Quotas Attained. The ship obtained its \$2,000,000 committee said:

"Now we've got to 'let 'em have it,' or hang our heads in shame. 3880. downtown section. Reward. Dr. 3380. downtown section. Reward. Dr. 3895,000,000 or more for the purchase of the most devastating ment \$95,000,000 or more for the purchase of the most devastating weapons of war. This is the way we can retaliate for the unspeakable atrocities inflicted on our brever ment. So Quintana place n.w.

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The Californian said Federal ty, Md., and his daughters, over a agencies had increased their use of \$117,130 trust fund was decided in paper 40 per cent during the last court today in favor of the creditors. fiscal year in the face of a 23 per cent paper reduction decreed for Schoble and Elizabeth Jackson Fripp, private publishers.

Lack of use by newspapers of the by Judge Grover C. Ladner. Government's news releases indi-W. Spoto, 312 Cumberland ave., Somerset, "waste, extravagance, duplication supplemental deed in 1936 gave his



It was 2 o'clock in the morning but a large crowd of fans still was on hand to greet Maria Montez at the stage door of the Earle Theater when she reported for the special bond show. -Star Staff Photos.

The daughters, Belle Jackson lost the fund under an adjudication

# **Decision Due Tonight**

Dr. Walter S. Maclay, superintend- have 17 or 18 of the full Executive stars got a good idea of what's ahead trying times which we face."

The council said the progression of Mill Hill Executive stars got a good idea of what's ahead trying times which we face."

SABLET No. 2016. P.M. Vellow with 20 enerals; lost of the policy of state have accounted for \$10,000 worth of bonds and that enthusiasm displayed with the showing of a film about that enthusiasm displayed with the showing of a film about that enthusiasm displayed with the showing of a film about the showing o

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29.—Six for more than an hour at the Behundred children at play in a Phoe-thesda Naval Hospital. nix school yard escaped serious injury yesterday when a medium Maria Arquelle, whose right leg was bomber faltered in an approach to left limp by infantile paralysis. She a nearby landing field, clipped off had been flown to Children's Hos- and Euclid streets N.W. a power line and then crashed into pital from Nicaragua for treatoccupants were killed.

"waste, extravagance, duplication supplemental deed in 1936 gave his wing sheared off a corner of the before the last dance tonight. creditors, represented by the Salisframe school building and sent a Miss Falkenberg and Mr. Garfield bury Corp., Salisbury, Md., rights in shower of splinters in the direction talked and autographed their way all USO dances. Scheduled to run

a paratrooper's boot.

#### The President will celebrate his own birthday in his customary fashion—a small dinner for friends and relatives at the White House at 7 o'clock tonight. He expects to attend the White House luncheon given by Mrs. Roosevelt tomorrow at noon for lo Keep Labor Free the Hollywood group. The guests at the President's

visiting the wards.

at the Statler Hotel.

Hotel last night.

can decorations.

On the official side there were

Birthday

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birthday dinner will include the By the Associated Press. Crown Prince and Crown Princess MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.-The Amerof Norway, Secretary of the Treas- ican Federation of Labor's executive ury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Stephen council said yesterday that "recent T. Early, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Wat- events affecting the democratic son, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, rights of workers in this hemi-Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Mr. sphere" make necessary co-operaand Mrs. John Boettiger and her tion with "free and independent children, Curtis and Eleanor; Maj. unions of Latin America in develop-Henry S. Hooker, Mrs. Harry L. Hop-ing a concrete program for the kins, Charles H. McCarthy, Basil future."

O'Connor, Stanley W. Prenosil, Political upheavals in Argentina Henry Roosevelt, Col. James Roose- and Bolivia drew specific mention

velt, Judge Samuel L. Rosenman, in a statement adopted by the coun-Robert Sherwood, Kirke L. Simpson, cil, which declared that in recent James P. Sullivan, Miss Malvina C. months "the horizon has grown Thompson and Miss Grace G. Tully. darker for our Latin American Hollywood celebrities competed brothers. with celebrities of the Army, Navy "We know," said the council, "that and United Nations for attention a corporative state based on the de-

at the reception and banquet in struction of free and independent report, in 'effect condemned OPA honor of the stars at the Mayflower trade unions has been set up in efforts to control the cost of living. one more American nation. We approximately 700 invited guests know that leaders of labor have politely stared at the three beauteous been exiled, jailed and tortured ally to cause disruption and dismembers of the feminine Hollywood for their democratic sympathies. unity on the domestic front." contingent-Miss Ball in a long- Because of the unfailing courage of In another resolution the board sleeved black velvet gown, Miss our Latin American fellow workers called on its unions to respect their Falkenberg in a gold-striped white in the face of overwhelming odds, "obligations to the Nation and silk number and Miss Montez in a we salute them once more and ex- armed forces" by avoiding any work black dinner dress with two Domini- tend to them our fraternal greet- stoppages.

Rolivian Workers Hailed.

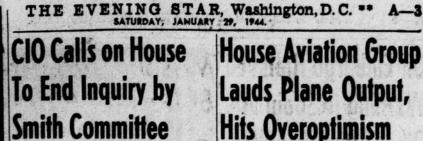
Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral "We greet, particularly, the work-William D. Leahy, Maj. A. D. Surles ers of Bolivia who have not lost and ranking diplomats of the United their faith in democracy in spite

will high light a series of Presi-Skelton and Mr. Iturbi entertained dent's Birthday dances to be given in Washington's 17 USO centers. Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the YMCA The stars chatted with 3-year-old Center, 1736 G street N.W., and the Banneker Junior High School, Sixth

Climaxing the Mile o' Dimes drive the yard. Two of the plane's three ments, but her smile for the stars at the NCCS Center, 1814 N street matched Miss Falkenberg's smile for N.W., where 49 glass jars named Witneses said the plane came in her. In fact, Maria's smile was for every State and the District of with one of its two engines silent bright enough to give the stars the Columbia have been placed in the and went into a spin when the pilot energy they need to greet the thou- lobby, prizes will go to all serviceattempted to gain altitude. One sands of fans they will entertain men from the State which has the highest number of dimes.

through the Walter Reed wards. half an hour, they will include Two youngsters suffered minor Miss Falkenberg inserted a signed dancers, singers, instrumentalists "hello" into the letter one soldier and comedians. was writing his girl and auto-





The Congress of Industrial Or- By the Associaten Press ganizations' Executive Board, de- Back from a Nation-wide inspecthat has endeavored to strengthen country.' the war effort."

The committee, headed by Repreauthority by ordering "union security" clauses in contracts between employers and employes. These clauses usually take a form requirduring the life of the contract.

The CIO board adopted a resoluers into striking Vigorously Attacks Committee.

Earlier at Walter Reed Hospital Jinx Falkenberg pinned calls upon the House of Representher orchid on Sergt. Joseph Makrai of Bridgeport, Conn., after because of its highly prejudicial and ing." snorters" bills to surgical casts and biased investigation which does not Planes now in production, it said, Meanwhile, at the Naval Hospital Mr. Skelton discovered an old acwill cut his two-tiered birthday cake quaintance, Carpenter's Mate Second Class Mannie Cordeiro, a for- executive agency that actually seeks Aeronautical Co.," will prove "a tendent of police, has detailed 160 comedian promised to call the sail-police around the hotels, over 100 plainclothesmen and more than a score of metarcular relation. After visiting the sail-possibly have performed agency that actually seeks aronautical Co.," will prove "a mighty force in a few more months in striking at the heart of the possibly have performed agency that actually seeks. Aeronautical Co.," will prove "a mighty force in a few more months in striking at the heart of the possibly have performed agency that actually seeks. score of motorcycle police to attend Mr. Iturbi took over the piano in the one that has been done by this plane.

the hospital auditorium and played committee during the past year." Police on duty in the ballrooms of the Staler, Shoreham and Mayflow- for the boys. Although they seemed to enjoy the classical pieces, his and white gloves and leave their the hospital auditorium and played for the boys. Although they seemed to enjoy the classical pieces, his "hot" music brought down the house. Smith, Attorney General Biddle ordered an investigation to determine

whether the CIO Political Action Committee had violated criminal provisions of the Antistrike Act by seeking to "influence if not control the 1944 elections.' Based on Murray Article. Mr. Smith based his charge on an article which Philip Murray, CIO

head, had written in the American Magazine saying, according to the representative, that "the various CIO unions have made an initial contribution of \$700,000" to accomplish their political aims this year. The representative pointed out to Mr. Biddle that the Antistrike Act

makes it unlawful for any labor organization to make a contribution in connection with any election "at which presidential and vice presidential electors, or a Senator or Representative in, or a Delegate or Resident Commissioner to Congress are to be voted for."

Referring to the committee's criticism of the Office of Price Administration, the board said the committee, in a "biased and prejudiced" It preferred, the resolution added,



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### **House Aviation Group** Lauds Plane Output, Hits Overoptimism

manding immediate abolition of the tion with words of praise for avia-House Committee investigating activities of Government agencies, charged yesterday it has demonstrated an intention to "destroy same time yesterday an "air of overevery single agency of Government optimism . . in every part of the

"Long and even longer casualty The committee, headed by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, issued a report saying the War Labor Board has exceeded its authority by ordering "union secur-

The committee, headed by Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, said the progress made in ing union members, as a condition recent years in aviation "is re-of employment, to maintain their markable," with an efficiency and union membership in good standing a result "never dreamed of a few

"Stepping from production of a tion accusing the Smith committee few thousand a year to the rate of of encouraging inflation, causing more than 100,000 a year while condisruption and disunity on the home stantly changing design and imfront and seeking to provoke work- proving the product has been an achievement of which we may all be proud," the committee com-"The CIO Executive Board hereby mented. "It becomes even more remarkable when we remember that atives to immediately terminate the average size and weight of the this special investigating committee planes have been steadily increas-

seek to ascertain any facts or to including the new giant B-29 suggest recommendations in the in- "Super-Fortress," the P-61 or "Black terest of the war effort, but rather Widow" and "the new secret plane to destroy any group and every developed and being built by Ryan

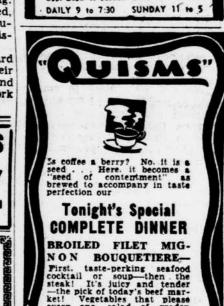
ter task in their own behalf than on its reference to "the new secret

It found that some aircraft companies "have hoarded manpower." that absenteeism, especially among women workers, accounts for a loss of 7 per cent of available manpower; that the Air Forces' training program is being managed efficiently and that "the morale of these men (trainees) is extraordinarily high."

The squander bug will puff with elation and cause inflation if you don't buy Fourth War Loan Bonds.



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### Oil Embargo Believed Warning to Spain of Other Blows to Follow

The implication today of the Allied choking off of petroleum shipments to Spain was that unless Gen. Francisco Franco stops helping the Axis other drastic blows may follow. Britain is to join the United States in the oil embargo, it was learned.

In effect, the action announced by the State Department yesterday told Gen. Franco that it is time for him to decide which team he wants to play with and act accordingly.

By hitting Spain's economic system, the concerted move apparently was intended to force Gen, Franco out of the paradoxical situation where Spain has been a "nonbelligerent," gradually showing warmness toward the Allies as war progressed in their favor, yet continuing to aid the Axis.

The concrete expression of Allied censure toward Spain's policy also indicated that the United States and Britain no longer fear a flood of German troops down the Iberian Peninsula to Gibraltar.

In the light of trends in Spanish policy, the State Department noted, the United States has prohibited Spanish tankers from loading oil for Spain pending a reconsideration of trade and general relations between the two countries.

It was learned unofficially that the forceful step was taken with full British agreement a week ago and as yet the Spanish government has apparently made no move to comply with the unfulfilled American and British requests which prompted the

Meanwhile Spain faces a possible economic crisis of severe proportions since she has been receiving up to now only enough oil for barest essential needs.

In turn, the situation presents a black outlook for Gen. Franco, who has been reported as being already in a precarious position at home.

action and the list of five American requests, termed "reasonable and important" by the State De- taken an important part in the Ra- sky to such an extent that it is partment, indicated that only a baul campaign since new Allied air-doubtful he knows much. whole new Spanish policy would be satisfactory.

Grievances Listed. government for some time are: 1. Failure to release interned Ital-

2. Failure to stop the export of For 22d Straight Day vital war materials to Germany.

3. Failure to curb activities of PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 29 (P). Nazi agents on Spanish territory. Wotje, Maloelap and Mili-islands

Division from the Russian front. slugged again by United States airwhich the Nazis "unquestionably kept at the job of softening up the expect" to use for espionage and Marshall group.

sabotage in Spanish territory. Until now, Gen. Franco had managed to placate both Allied and 73 raids in the last two months. Last domestic critics. Observers felt night the Navy tersely told of the anti-Franco opposition in Spain latest raids which occurred Thurswould be strengthened by the stern day: American attitude, while concessions on Gen. Franco's part are noon by medium bombers. Fires were the Anzio sector a train moving up liable to weaken further the un-started around ground facilities. popular and reputedly pro-Nazi Fa-

#### Taxes

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drain upon it in any of the next of our planes returned.

the increase take effect. He said pounding since December 28. Mereserves should be built up now dium bombers attacked ground inagainst future demands.

Women got a small break yester- out loss to themselves. 20 per cent instead of 25. The pres- day before. ent rate is 10 per cent.

Light Bulb Tax Raised. The tax on electric light bulbs. now 5 per cent, will rise to 20. The House voted 25 per cent, the Senate the Americans in the biggest air 15, and the conferees split the dif-

ment to the 20 per cent jewelry tax, the effect of which is to retain the current 10 per cent rate on watches retailing for not more than \$65 and alarm clocks sold for \$5 however, will carry the 20 per cent missing.

The amendment finally agreed on points out that newspaper publishers are limited by law or governmental order as to the amount of paper they may use. The definition of standard newsprint was revised.

Allied traces.

to include paper weighing 30 pounds a ream of 500 sheets 24x36 inches. of their bridgehead, with the Ger- In his westward drive, Gen. with a 5 per cent manufacturing mans using tanks, artillery and Meretskov had captured the town of tolerance permitted, and also to insmall-arms fire to slow the advance. Stary Shimsk, just west of Lake tons—approximately twice the ton—which the start of the start clude rolls of paper 15 inches or larger in width.

Democrat, of Rhode Island. The first would create a non-enabled us to effect an almost unpartisan commission to study Fedopposed landing," he said. "We have
Southwest Ukraine, where Gen.

the requirement of a return on income tax by individuals substantially element of surprise no longer ex-stroyed and 1,200 Nazis killed in few bombs were dropped and caused

#### Pacific

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Rabaul, took another heavy pounding. Liberator bombers escorted by far inland before having the necesfighters poured 123 tons of explosives into the staging base of Lore 3au. No air opposition was reported.

Sary weight to support the drive. Spectacular advances could have been made, but there would have Early Wednesday a Catalina patrol been attending risks.

30 miles northwest of Kavieng, New but a full-scale operation. In fact, By the Associated Press.

And on the we

drive, to Hansa Bay, 100 airline miles Discussing the scanty information Florida said, "No objections were but the discharge of 75 tons a min- units have been earmarked for



AUTO HITS PEDESTRIAN, CRASHES INTO HOUSE-This car knocked away the iron doorsteps of 410 Rhode Island avenue N.W. shortly after 7 a.m. today when the driver lost control after striking a pedestrian, Mrs. Marjorie Brown, 21, colored, of 406 Florida avenue N.W., at the nearby intersection of Florida and Rhode Island avenues N.W. Mrs. Brown was taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment of a compound fracture and multiple cuts and bruises. Police said the driver of the automobile, Emanuel Miller, 45, colored, of 914 Third street N.W., was making a left turn into Rhode Island avenue when he hit the woman, swerved over the south crosswalk, knocked down a small iron fence and hit the front of the house. -Star Staff Photo.

(The German high command

announced today that Allied

troops had captured Mount Ro-

tondo, about a mile and half be-

vond Castelforte and about 5

miles inland on the Garigliano

(The German-controlled Paris

radio, in a broadcast recorded by

the British Ministry of Informa-

tion in London, said last night

that German military quarters

are expecting another Allied

landing in Italy shortly. It de-

clared that increased Allied

and asserted that "besides the

5th and 8th Armies another army

is expected to participate in the

A communique said that during

the "heavy and accurate" naval

supplies "was cut in half by a direct

(An NBC broadcast, quoting one

of its correspondents, said the

Germans had rerouted the

Rapido River at some points

north of Cassino, flooding large

areas along the banks and turn-

ing them into marshes and bogs.)

OWI

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overseas affairs to Washington.

Atlantic operations.

wood was boss of OWI,

ing west to Dno and Pskov.

battle for Italy.")

activity has been

front.)

2.000-mile striking arc. Liberator in the beachhead area, the commen-For some time, Gen. Franco has heavy bombers raked the Japanese tator said, "one of the enemy's best een making gestures toward Brit-installations on Portuguese Timor, means of obtaining information is cause the present supply, due to New York, with the prejudice that cratic membership of the Senate for Oregon and included Senators Bush-dency against President Baker, said this position. He was appointed and field, Republican, of South Dakota his "reluctance" to appear before been making gestures toward Brit- installations on Portuguese Timor, means of obtaining information is ain and the United States, but the in the East Indies, and sank a 1,000- by reconnaissance planes. We have military and lease-lend require- doubt have gone a step further and not elected. As soon as a caucus can and Buck, Republican, of Delaware, the board was overcome "since ton cargo ship. such air superiority and we have

fields have been opened on Bougainville Island, in the Solomons, re- information on a platter. That's ported they have shot down 1,291 why we are so cagey. The grievances which, according enemy planes since last August 1. to the announcement, have been Allied losses were placed at less than addressed repeatedly to the Spanish one-seventh, or approximately 180

### Marshall Bases Raided

4. Apparent failure to withdraw becoming increasingly familiar to all members of the Spanish Blue observers of the Pacific war-were 5. Extension of credit to Germany men who for 22 straight days have

These three atolls in Japan's Central Pacific bastion have undergone

"Wotje was attacked in the after- bombardment of the Germans in

a late afternoon attack on Mili, Gulf of Gaeta to the south, also was bombing and strafing airdrome in- bombarded and traffic on a coast stallations and gun emplacements. road disrupted. One of our dive bombers was shot

"Heavy bombers dropped more led the fight, contending the Social than 20 tons of bombs on Taroa, in Security reserve is from 5 to 11 the Maleolap Atoll, at dusk, causing times larger than the estimated damage in the contonment area. All

The Marshall blasters extended In his budget message a few their punches to Nauru, an island weeks ago, President Roosevelt west of the Gilberts and south of "earnestly urged" Congress to let the Marshalls, giving it its first stallations in a daylight attack with-

day. The conferees reversed earlier | Japanese airmen failed to react action and decided to make the tax aggressively to the Thursday raids ington to handle the playwright in Washon cosmetics and toilet preparations on the Marshalls as they did the

"No fighter opposition was en-

countered," the Navy said. The day before, best-grade Japanese fighter pilots rose to engage battle of the Marshalls campaign. believed had assumed too much the capital and other to Their temerity cost them 16 to 22 responsibility. Accordingly, he the same nights to 389. They accepted a Senate amend- planes, against a loss of none for the

#### Italy -

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Because of the war, the conferees voted yesterday to allow duty-free voted yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday y print than at present passes through over a railway line and a stream. It represents an airline advance of

of standard newsprint was revised Allied troops encountered in- heads were plunging on to plug that with a 5 per cent manufacturing mans using tanks, artillery and Meretskov had captured the town of

Slow Advance Explained. Two tax measures designed to quarters explained some of the rea- to Staraya Russa, German base simplify procedures were introduced sons why the Americans and British south of the lake on a railway lead-

yesterday by Representative Forand, have not driven inland faster. "The original element of surprise little news of fighting on other seceral revenue laws with a view to not pushed far enough forward to making recommendations for a sim- allow the landing of reinforcements the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway.

Southwest Okraine, where one closed, and an "evacuation school has been set up away from the flaming capital, the traveler said. making recommendations for a siln-allow the landing of reinforcement the Odessa-warsaw time plified, permanent and consistent and heavy equipment. This takes tax policy.

back, the Moscow bulletin reported. "Once the landing was made, the Sixty-five enemy tanks were deall of whose tax is withheld at the steed and it became necessary to this fighting, it was added. divert the attention of the enemy German broadcasts, however, reby other means, such as attacking ported Red Army attacks in Southin strength on the 5th Army front ern White Russia, inside the old tors, supported by Thunderbolts and

bomber spotted a Japanese flotilla "This is not a hit-and-run raid Approves Hutcheson

disclosed by Allied headquarters made to Mr. Hutcheson, so we de-sternmost tip of the concerning the disposition of troops cided favorably."

To Increase Beef Reserved for Forces Has Fascist Blocs

ordered packers operating under creased quantities of beef for the action comes armed services. The action comes declared in a Cleveland speech close on the OPA announcement Tuesday that three members of Congress should have been indicted structions ever had gone courtered.

It is estimated the WFA order proximately 30 per cent of the current production of beef. A sharp ington) grand jury that indicted 30 Treasury can help it. reduction in beef marketings dur- for traitorous acts recently had "This is a free country and such Agriculture Department.

Yesterday's order stipulates that packers set aside at least 80 per cent of canner and cutter beef, which is used principally for canning and other processed meats such

been required to set aside specified percentages only of their output of statement. It was not made by me ment later. mer, 30 per cent of canner and cut- at any time."

ect more milk into production of who declared that if Mr. Welss had should be removed as chairman. butter, cheddar cheese, dried skim made the remarks attributed to him. milk and evaporated milk at the ex- he should be expelled from the pense of other types of cheese. Be- House. ginning tomorrow, manufacturers must hold their production of cheese other than cheddar, cottage, pot and bakers' to the quantity produced in

This will result in a reduction of approximately 15,000,000 pounds, or production may be made available to the Preisdent of the United States

channels 54,000,000 pounds of raisins he permitted a Nazi agent to send from their 1943 production. The out thousands of franked pieces of

#### South Pacific airmen, who have been shooting his planes out of the Pvt. J. W. Glen Arrives At Texas Hospital "There is no point in handing him

Pvt. John W. Glen, 22, who was injured in a truck wreck on Guadalcanal, is one of 251 veterans from Scarlet Fever Cases the Pacific battle area now at Mc-Closkey General Hospital in Temple. Tex., according to an Associated Rise by 17 in Day

Pvt. Glen, the son of John W. Glen, 2505 Sherman avenue N.W., Ordnance Department of the Army, terday.

#### Moyne Succeeds Casey

secretary, yesterday was appointed of the victims were between 11 or 12 resident minister of the Middle East, years of age. succeeding Richard G. Casey.

### Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

Frankfurt, the city of a half-mil-

. G. Farben chemical trust. 250 Miles From Berlin.

The city lies in Western Germany, miles from air bases in Britain. It was last bombed by the Amerreorganization which would have ican Air Force on October 4 and by placed Mr. Sherwood in a policy-the RAF in a night raid on Decemdetermining role, created a new offi- ber 20.

The RAF's loss in last night's 13th ington to handle the actual operation of overseas affairs, and, in Mr. out campaign began on November 18 Davis' view, returned control over was 11 under the record loss of 58 Second Lt. Kenneth Wales, jr.

Part of Mr. Davis' plan involved ital.

ordered Mr. Sherwood to dismiss the In lives and dollars, the RAF has three—James Warburg, director of lost about 2,300 airmen and planes Red Cross. psychological warfare: Edd Johnson, worth roughly around \$87,000,000 in chief of the Editorial Board, and the effort to knock out the German ing Fortress with the 8th Air Force Joseph Barnes, deputy director for capital. Some of the airmen are in England. He was reported missnow prisoners of war.

Mr. Sherwood flatly refused and Indications are that the RAF has or less. Other types of jewelry, day before. Five Allied planes were carried an appeal in person to Mr. averaged more than 600 planes each armed service, Lt. Wales is 19 and Roosevelt. Mr. Davis followed up raid on Berlin, and an average loss has been overseas since October. He with a long memorandum giving the of less than 30 planes a raid would attended St. Alban's School and was to decide whether he or Mr. Sher-

economical. bombed Western Germany. Intruder manding General of the Military planes shot up airfields and de-District of Washington.

stroyed two Nazi planes. The Berlin raid brought the total bomb weight dropped on the city Pacific Coast Reported nage required to devastate Ham- By the Associated Press

Ilmen, to imperil the important rail regular public schools have been

London Has 700th Alert. The attack on Berlin came geles has supplanted Hampton while the Germans were giving Lon-Roads, Va., as the No. 1 "hot spot." some damage and a few casualties. Between the two RAF night atand battering his communications Polish Border and southwest of RAF forces, attacked mystery tar-Not a single American bomber was

lost. Six fighters failed to return. Squadrons of the Canadian bomber group formed part of the force ministration, there will be 88,000,-which attacked Berlin last night. 000,000,000 (trillion) USP units of the In operations during daylight yes- vitamin available to civilians during terday, Canadian planes shot down the year. four German fighters.

30 miles northwest of Kavieng, New Ireland, and scored hits on the fantial of a destroyer and a gunboat protecting the troopship.

Along the coast of Northeast New Guines, American flyers bombed and strafed the enemy all the way from strafed the enemy all the way from Madang, target of an Allied land.

Madang, target of an Allied land.

By the Associated Press.

Recommendation to the full committee of the full committee will be made Monday by a full strength instead of going off Senate Judiciary subcommittee that Service will be made Monday by a full strength instead of going off Senate Judiciary subcommittee that Sterling Hutcheson be approved for Sea, a total of 34 bombers were listed therefore we must have something with which to meet him."

Senator Andrews, Democrat, of S

# Policy Assailed by Treasury

He Said Congress

Congress.

gress," Mr. Welss said:

one to make it in my behalf."

Under Fire in House.

The Treasury sharply rebuked a Nebraska banker last night for his announced policy to turn over to local draft and ration boards the Representative Welss, Democrat, names of persons in his county who Federal inspection to set aside in-of Pennsylvania reiterated in the creased quantities of beef for the House yesterday his denial that he subscribe less than their quota in

of most cuts of beef beginning to- or that there are Fascist blocs in here, a spokesman for Secretary Morgenthau declared, "There are Referring to a news dispatch from not going to be any houses painted will give the armed services ap- Cleveland which quoted the Repre- yellow in Nebraska or anywhere sentative as saying, "If the (Wash- else in the United States if the

ing the first four months of this gone another step they would have methods are absolutely unnecessary year was forecast last week by the indicted three members of Con- The people bought 50,000,000 indi-"The above statement was never out any compulsion and certainly made by me or any one in my be- there is no reason to think it is

Reads Prepared Remarks. (Continued From First Page.) Mr. Weiss was interrupted by Representatives Fish of New York

licans, when he read the following paragraph of his prepared remarks: "My reply to the query on abused firm against this outrageous effort threats would not and should not day to be "in defiance of the board," production of specialty types of cheese, such as brick, limburger, lows: They recently indicted 30 indigent people under the production of specialty types of cheese, such as brick, limburger, lows: They recently indicted 30 indigent people under type of the United cheese, such as brick, limburger, lows: They recently indicted 30 indigent people under type of the United cheese, such as brick, limburger, lows: They recently indicted 30 indigent people under type of the United cheese, such as brick, limburger, lows: They recently indicted 30 indigent people under type of the board," cheese, such as brick, limburger, cream, rocquefort and Italian varieties. Officials indicated, however, that some of the increased cheddar production may be made available to a 'modern Judas' as did Congress- ocratic Campaign Committee to ad- vestigation was concerned, the Gui- plied: "If you are a candidate, The agency also directed West man Clare Hoffman of Michigan, to be sent through our mails, or had to be sent through our mails, or had Predicts Guffey Removal. allocation is made, WFA said, be- mail as did Congressman Fish of not now the choice of the Demo- Senator Holman, Republican, of reputed candidate for the ITU presi-

> had Sammy Weiss indicted." Mr. Fish and Mr. Hoffman claimed Mr. Weiss emphasized that he meant no such inference.

The Health Department reported to Commissioner Mason and one to and Mrs. Florence Collins, 4433 today that the total number of cur- Commissioner Young, were dated Arlington PTA to Meet Douglas street N.E., was an assistant rent scarlet fever cases had risen to July 29, 1942, and December 7, 1942. brick mason before he entered the 272, an increase of 17 since noon yes-

the disease was spread throughout vestigation of conditions at Gallinger the city, it was particularly prevalent Municipal Hospital last September LONDON. Jan. 29 (A).—Lord in the Northeast and Southeast sec- 14, 1943. tions. Although not confined to the Middle East and former colonial children, health officials said most

The department said Dr. Joseph Murphy, school medical services chief, had sent instructions to the approximately 30 part-time school modern and afterward the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward the injured men and afterward the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward when the injured men and afterward the injured men and afterward when the injured approximately 30 part-time school physicians to be on the lookout for signs of the disease. It is understood "Dive bombers and fighters made hit." The town of Formia, on the brought down 40 enemy terror school teachers also have been asked to watch for signs of sore throat, fever and rashes, which are symp-

lion population, which was the tar- Because attacks have been light get of today's heavy daylight Amer- up to the present, Health Departican attack, is the site of important that children may be sent to school synthetic oil plants, refineries and because they do not feel sick enough Germany's largest automobile works. to stay at home. The minimum It also is the headquarters of the quarantine for scarlet fever is three weeks from the outset of the illness, but doctors said that if complications set in, such as a running ome 250 miles from Berlin and 400 ear, the disease remains communicable for a longer period.

in the August 23 attack on the cap- son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Kenneth Part of Mr. Davis' plan involved ital.

removal of three principal Sherwood

It brought the total bombers failChase, Md., who earlier had been aides in New York, who Mr. Davis ing to return from all 13 attacks on reported missing in action after a believed had assumed too much the capital and other targets hit in bombing mission over Europe, is a German prisoner of war, his parents

> Lt. Wales was navigator of a Flying after a raid December 16.

In last night's attack the largest His father, a Naval Reserve officer, force was concentrated on the capi- was called to active duty the same tal itself, while other formations executed what was described officially as "an extensive mine-laying operation" in unspecified waters and operation" in unspecified waters and is attached to the staff of the Com-

A military commentator at head- junction of Shimsk on the rail line burg—a city less than half as large. PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 29.—War-The Stockholm newspaper Svenska time congestion has eased every-Morgonbladet quoted a traveler ar- where in the Nation except on the riving from Berlin as saying that Pacific Coast, says Corrington Gill, women and children are pouring national director of the President's from the city in steady streams. All Committee for Congested Production Areas.

ater, he said, adding that Los An-

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is looking up. In fact, said the War Food Ad-

The vitamin A situation for 1944

# WFA Orders Packers Weiss Again Denies | Banker's 'Forced' Bond-Buying

vidual bonds in the last drive withhalf. Neither did I authorize any necessary now."

The spokesman added that unless as chip and ground beef. The action was taken, WFA said, to assure sufficient quantities of beef for overseas military operations and other war uses.

Before the order, packers had

Under Fire in House.

Referring to another quotation in the same dispatch which attributed to him the remark that "certain blocs in Congress are a hothed for Mr. Morgenthau was not immediately, when we will insist" to the State chairman that he be removed as Saunders County war finance chairman.

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commercial, good, choice and utility in my Cleveland address nor was Informed of the Treasury's regrades of beef. During last sum- it ever made by me at any place or buke, Mr. Placek said he did not intend to change his plans for conter beef was requisitioned, but that The news dispatch was read in the ducting the Saunders County drive ducting the campaign as he plans of pay increases for printers beyond order was suspended September 1. House Thursday by Representative and declared that "it is up to Mr. "from people in Washington con- 15 per cent, Mr. Randolph charged WFA also has taken steps to di- Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, Morgenthau" to decide whether he nected with the drive," but said they WLB has "not caught up with the Mr. Placek said solicitors in his partment.

Guffey

in this manner.

be held, unless he first resigns, I Their recommendations called for President Baker made his fight and make the confident prediction that removal of Commissioner Mason, surrendered." He claimed ITU is Senator Guffey will be removed from Health Officer Ruhland and three a disciplined organization, with the statement intimated that they this position as chairman of the Gallinger physicians—Dr. Edgar A. powers flowing from the member-Senatorial Democratic Campaign Bocock, superintendent, who re-ship for nearly 100 years. Committee.

At the request of Chairman Mc-Carran of the Senate District Com-The department said that while mittee, the Senate ordered an in-

> McCarran Sees Red Herring. of a District subcommittee which Klassen, Arlington.



EMIL E. PLACEK. -A. P. Wirephoto.

to buy bonds "has been disloyal." Mr. Placek declared that he had he asserted. received his instructions for con-

"Senator Guffey was never and is made by a subcommittee headed by lated ITU policy. Mr. Randolph, a

"Therefore, regardless of the the District Committee approved the said, is interested in a no-strike threats of Senator Guffey, I hope subcommittee findings as to him; national policy, not in ITU internal you will stand your ground, and you Dr. J. L. Gilbert, head of the psy-politics. will find many who feel as I do, chopathic ward, and Dr. Charles P both in the Senate and the House, Cake, head of the tuberculosis ward. Shells Barely Miss should he attempt to punish you for who has resigned, but has agreed to stay on temporarily until District Clark on Anzio Visit The Guffey letters, one addressed authorities can replace him.

"Adolescent Problems and Community Responsibility" will be dis- gunfire yesterday during a visit to cussed by the Thomas Jefferson the Anzio Bay beachhead south of Parent-Teacher Association of Ar- Rome, but escaped injury, although lington at a meeting at 8 p.m. Mon- several men near him were hit. day at the school. Speakers will CBS in a broadcast from Algiers include Francis Peake and Dr. Rob- said that when the enemy fire be-McCarran Sees Red Herring.

Senator McCarran and members Richardson and Mrs. Elsie Mae ground and later helped care for

### **ITU Official Refuses** WLB 'Blank Check' On No-Strike Issue

The War Labor Board's effort to secure a no-strike pledge for the duration from International Typographical Union executive council officers today found ITU Secretary-Treasurer Woodruff Randolph offering to "co-operate" but refusing to "write a blank check." Four other ITU officials previously offered "co-

operation" in preventing strikes. Mr. Randolph and associates were ummoned to explain why local chapters were advised to bypass WLB procedure and try to obtain from publishers the full 15 per cent. pay increase permitted under the Little Steel formula, or go on strike. Mr. Randolph appeared yesterday under subpoena, the first issue against a labor leader by the WLB. Agreeing that local chapters should resort to arbitration, Mr. Randolph said a union membership referendum would be necessary to obtain a no-strike commitment "T county have reported to him that do not sign a blank check that ITII the attitude of some persons asked unions, regardless of circumstances or issues involved, will not strike."

· Saying he was thinking in terms did not come from the Treasury De- 15 per cent formula." Previous testimony from President Claude M. Baker was that disputes carried to Senator Guffey with the demand for the WLB newspaper panel had won an investigation of the Health De- pay increases averaging less than

12 per cent. Senator McCarran has described Engaging in verbal controversy and Hoffman of Michigan, Repub- or your subordinates to be coerced the publication of the Guffey let- with Wayne L. Morse, WLB public ters as "a red herring," declaring member, who termed Mr. Randolph's "While I know that you will stand that in his opinion Guffey's 1942 failure to appear at a hearing Mon-

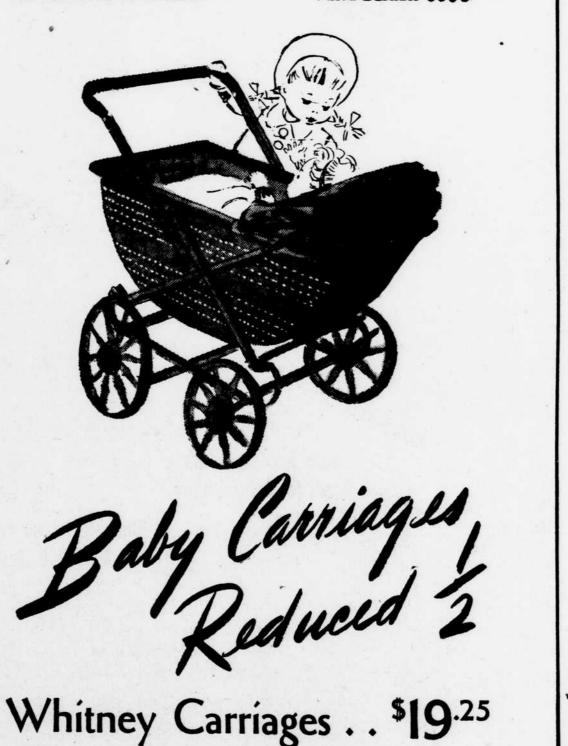
The Gallinger investigation was Witness said he had not formu-

signed just before Christmas after WLB, Chairman William H. Davis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the 5th Army, came under direct German

the injured men and afterward

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#### To Be Avenged

Americans will read and reread with angry eyes the joint Army and Navy announcement of what happened in the Philippines after the surrender of Bataan and Corregidor. It has been said that statistics do not bleed, that mere figures and words are at best only a pallid approximation of the realities they are meant to describe. That is true, but the approximation in this case is vivid enough to make all of us see the kind of enemy we face in the Japanese.

The rape of Nanking, the bayoneting of British prisoners in Hong Kong, the cold-blooded murder of our captured flyers after the raid on Tokio-none of these monstrous brutalities was an isolated act, attributable simply to troops gone suddenly berserk, or to momentary lapses in discipline, or to some fleeting official whim or impulse. For the list of such Japanese crimes is long and ever lengthening, forming a pattern of savagery so atrocious and widespread as to seem part of the very nature of this enemy, a thing making him uniquely evil, and by the same token, uniquely strongthe kind of foe who battles viciously. to the death, as at Tarawa.

In the Philippines, between April and October of 1942, more than 5,200 Americans out of some 20,000, died as a result of Japanese barbarism. In addition, thousands of their Filipino comrades in arms went the same way. According to the carefully authenticated Army and Navy announcement, their tortures included a horrible "march of death." beatings, bayonetings, beheadings. deliberately imposed starvation, a cruel "sun treatment" and other wanton punishments beyond description. But this is not the whole story of what happened after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, for it covers only the period up to October, 1942, and thousands more may have died since then. Indeed, Palmer Hoyt, former head of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information, suggests that the number runs as high as 25,000.

This is inhumanity at its worst pitched to a level of beastiality outjungling the jungle. And not its least appalling feature is that there appears to be no disposition on the part of the enemy either to regret or correct it. The White House, in fact, now reveals that the Government has abandoned hope of getting relief to surviving prisoners in Japanese hands, the criminals of Tokio presumably having made it clear that they do not propose to become any less uncivilized than they already are. Britain, thousands of whose empire troops have suffered the same fate as our American-Filipino forces, apparently is faced with an identical problem, so that with the United States, it can do little more at this time than prosecute the war to the hilt and vow righteous vengeance.

For their part, the American people-all of us here on the home front-can take the story of the Philippine tortures as a text not to inspire a burning rage alone but to give new meaning and direction. new energy and unity to the effort needed in this country to speed up the day when that vengeance will be exacted and the Japanese are paid in full, and with compound interest. for the terrible things they have done and are doing. This much, at least, we owe to the memory of all those thousands of brave men who walked their last mile on Tojo's merciless "march of death."

Appian Way When they were boys, it is probable that the soldiers of the Allied nations now striving to take the Via Appia learned of that ancient Roman road without pausing even for a moment to think that they one day would risk their lives for license to walk over it. The chance of war has brought them into personal contact with the past in such wise as to enrich their experience beyond the most fantastic dreams of their youth. It has been given to them to link their own names with the classic history of Italy. They are doing what their remote ancestors did-shaping the destiny of Europe and of the world at large.

It was to a similar end that the censor Appius Claudius Caecus began in 312 B.C. the famous highway from Rome to Campania. Originally it went only to Capua, a distance of one hundred and thirty-two miles. Later it was extended to Beneventum, Venusia, Tarentum and Brundisium on the Adriatic, reaching the last of those places in 244 B.C. The surface at first was graveled, then | antisubmarine defenses. On the conpaved with silex. From the metrop- | trary, after all these months of war, | her purchases. paved with silex. From the metrop-olis to Terracina the line was almost their supply lines seem more vul-perfectly straight. It was charac-nerable than ever, so that they look

"I am going down right away," he grinned, "and get my wife a package. She has been after me for days."

Alban hills, stretches at sea level in the Pontine marshes, a curious defile at Caudium, the Arch of Trajan above the Calore, numerous tombs, temples and other monuments along its whole course, many fine bridges, inscribed milestones and similar evidences of engineering

science. The Appian Way, it is interesting to remember, absorbed older paths of travel and likewise has stimulated the development of modern arteries. It was used by Strabo and Horace, improved by Nerva and Theodoric, restored by Constantine, renewed by Pope Pius VI. Statius called it "longarum regina viarum," or "queen of long-distance roads." During the era of the Roman Empire it was administered by a-curator of praetorian rank. It still keeps alive the memory of its initial sponsor. For Americans hereafter it will be as much a part of their annals as the Main streets of their native towns.

#### The Spanish Parallel

The suspension of oil shipments for Spain from the Caribbean area during the coming month of February indicates an intention by the Allies to deal more firmly with a problem similar in many aspects to that of Argentina.

Although not identical, the parallel is a striking one. Both Spain and Argentina are technical neutrals in the present world conflict. But, in practice, their neutrality has been favorable to the Axis, and they both have authoritarian governments whose ideology is closer to those of the Axis powers than to that of the United States and Britain. However, the motivation for their foreign policies cannot justly be described as due to mere pro-Axis sympathies. The situation is far more complicated and has been brought about largely by domestic considerations. In Spain, especially, the Franco regime has been confronted with a difficult dilemma ever since the fall of France nearly four years ago, which brought the German armies to the Spanish

At that moment, when Axis domination of the continent seemed more than probable, there was unquestionably a strong tendency in Spain to join the Axis and participate in its projected "new order." This was especially evident in the Falange party. But the traditional conservative elements in Spain were inclined to look askance at such a policy, that would have tended to transform those historical ideals and institutions for which they fought the civil war and which they desired to preserve unchanged by foreign influences, whether from the right or from the left. Furthermore, the civil war had so devastated and disorganized Spain's economy that it was vitally dependent upon foreign imports, including such sheer necessities as foodstuffs and oil. Those vital imports the Axis could not supply, while the Allies could cut them off at any moment through their command of the sea.

The upshot has been a precarious balance, wavering according to the fortunes of war. As Axis prospects decline, Spanish policy has been less compliant with its demands, while the Allies have permitted hand-tomouth imports sufficient to avert economic collapse. The time seems to have come, however, with Spain as with Argentina, when the Allies are in a position to require these dubious neutrals to cease giving any effective assistance to the Axis. Argentina has already bowed to the inevitable under threat of economic sanctions by the Allies. The stoppage of oil shipments to Spain is the first step in a process that could be extended to foodstuffs and all other imports. The time has passed when Franco could threaten trouble if driven to desperation. With virtually no bargaining power left, it is difficult to see how he can refuse or evade compliance with Allied demands for a foreign policy which will in no way favor our enemies.

#### Japanese Shipping

It is not surprising that Premier Tojo has begun to speak gravely about the need to improve the sea and air protection of the empire's supply lines and to build more ships. With the latest report of twelve additional enemy vessels sunk in the Pacific by American submarines, total Japanese shipping losses now stand at 1,012, including at least 247 warships.

The figure represents the kill by all our Allied forces since Pearl Harbor. Of the total, 408 are specifically credited to our American undersea raiders whose operations are growing progressively more effective. British submarines, moreover, are now entering the picture for the first time, one of them-attached to the Royal Navy's new "Eastern Fleet"having just sunk an enemy cruiser and three large supply craft in the southeast corner of the Bay of Bengal. This activity, together with the scores being run up by our planes and surface ships, is hitting the Tojo war machine at perhaps its weakest point. For the island empire, acutely dependent on the sea lanes south of it, will suffer a slow strangulation if it continues to lose vessels at the present mounting rate.

What makes Tojo's concern all the more understandable is the fact that Japan, unlike the United States, has a relatively minor shipyard capacity which, according to the experts, will be incapable of providing nearly enough replacements when our attacks in the Pacific reach a peak fury. Further, it appears that the Japanese have failed so far to create any notable improvement in their

terized by steep gradients in the | as badly off in this respect as we did before we finally overcame the U-boat menace in the Caribbean and Western Atlantic.

Lacking the ability to build ships fast and in great numbers, and apparently finding it almost impossible to do an effective policing job in the vast ocean areas south of it, Japan therefore faces the prospect of remaining helpless against the one form of attrition it can least afford to suffer—the steady, slowly choking loss of the vessels it sorely needs to wage war and transport essential supplies to and from its home front.

#### To Help the Hunted

Made up of Secretaries Hull. Morgenthau and Stimson, the President's new War Refugee Board may spell the difference between life and death for thousands of Europeans, especially for the Jews trapped in countries either occupied or dominated by the Nazis. As Americans. living in a land free of terror, we may at times feel that there is something unreal about the stories of wholesale atrocities committed under Hitler and Himmler. But the terrible truth is that these things have happened and are continuing to happen. The leveling of the Lidices, the mass slaughtering of innocent hostages, the systematic program to undermine the birth rate in Poland and elsewhere-all this and worse besides are fearful actualities. As far as the Jews are concerned, for example, responsible quarters have estimated that as many as 3,000,000 of them have already been murdered by the Nazis, and many more are likely to go the same way unless something is done to save them. The problem is by no means an easy one, but the War Refugee Board, with the facilities of the State, Treasury and War Departments at its disposal, is equipped to do at least enough to make the horror less horrible than it is. Through diplomatic pressure and open warnings it can discourage Hitler's satellites from collaborating in the pogroms and persecutions, and it may even be able to rescue a substantial number of the potential victims by finding shelter for them in neutral countries. In any event, as President Roosevelt has declared in creating it, the board is a promise to the hunted and oppressed that the United States intends to do everything possible to help themand "everything possible" is not too much; if we did anything less, we would be falling short of our responsibilities as a great Nation rich in the traditions of humanitarianism,

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

Mrs. Yolanda Bonifant, blond and efficient, had her mind busy on something she was going to buy. She thought about it all the way downtown, on the crowded bus, and as she

crossed the street later. On the bus a beautiful child by the name of Iris amused herself and the other passengers by rubbing her lips up and down, for the space of a foot, on one of the metal uprights to which people wildly cling. Her mother said, "Iris, stop that," but Iris didn't stop, as no one, least of all

her mother, expected she would. Mrs. Bonifant was secretly on the hunt for facial cleansing tissues. These fragile sheets of paper perhaps represent the height of something or other, and now no more of them were

to be had. It was the war, of course, Thousands of ladies and hundreds of men were on the hunt for them, too. Grocery stores, drugstores-none had any cleansing tissues, which are good for many purposes, including impromptu handkerchiefs, especially when one has

Somehow the idea of not being able to get any tissues struck Yolanda as

absurdly unnecessary. The next person might feel that same way about some other product, but to her the idea of going without these precious bits of paper seemed mildly absurd, war or no war.

"I am as willing to sacrifice as any one," she claimed, "but I can see no reason for there being no tissues." Scores of other beautiful ladies evidently felt the same way. At her grocery, a sort of modern wartime women's club, Mrs. Bonifant discussed the latest lack with many. All agreed that no cleansing tissues were to be had, anywhere.

Yolanda Bonifant, striding forth with determination on most capable legs, tried store after store. "No tissues," was the unvarying an-

The thing seemed absurd, but it was a fact, nonetheless. There were no tissues. Finally it became a race against Determined, she went on and on-with exactly the same result.

And then it happened. As she was going by a store she had never patronized, there right before her eyes in the window were boxes upon boxes of a very good brand of cleansing

It was not black market stuff, either. The price was right, and on the boxes in big figures. Inside the place there were more boxes

of tissues. Mrs. Yolanda Bonifant drew forth her purse, and bought one big box. She didn't want to be a pig. It was amazing, the thrill of satisfaction she got out of so simple a purchase. The man made no offer to wrap it up, and it made no difference, because it was a very nice looking box, all pink and white, with small angels draped around the rim.

Mrs. Bonifant was in a merry purchasing mood.

On her way home she stopped at her favorite grocery. When she got her goods, and put it down on the counter, she suddenly noticed the clerk looking at the big box

"Heavens!" she thought. "It isn't wrapped! Suppose they should happen to have the same brand here today, for the first time in weeks. I'll have to pay for it twice, maybe.' But the man had a different idea.

"Where did you get those tissues?" he asked, somewhat grimly, she thought. "Downtown," she explained, quickly. "Where?" he asked. Mrs. Bonifant told the exact location.

The man smiled, as he wrapped up

### Letters to The Star .

Congress Urged to Respect Court of Claims.

To the Editor of The Star: The Court of Claims is getting in the limelight, where, if the public had understood its functions, it probably would have been long ago. It is the only court (except for some minor claims) in which a citizen can sue the Government for damages for breach of contract or for

unlawful detention of money due him. Much is now being said about the recent Pope case in which it appears that the Court of Claims held invalid a congressional direction that it retry a case in which it had rendered final judgment. The question discussed in the press seems to be the legalistic one: Whether the Court of Claims is, technically, a constitutional court or a legislative court. But there is a practical question of more importance. Why argue whether it is a constitutional court, or a legislative court, or any other kind of court, if Congress will not respect its judgments and appropriate money to pay them?

The Court of Claims is a court and so regards itself, although it does not always resent raids upon its jurisdiction by executive officials and Congress. Sometimes even the Supreme Court seems to give its judgments short shrift. The executive departments and bureaus go to extremes of illegality and unfairness with the prime purpose of enabling them to do largely as they please without risking a judicial review of their conduct. This they do by means of contract provisions which they put, somewhat covertly, into printed contract forms. For many years they have incorporated in their forms provisions conferring powers on their contracting officers to make final and binding decisions upon all disputes of fact arising under the contract; and some of them, particularly the Interior Department, have at times, especially recently, extended the provision for final departmental decision to all disputes of

The Court of Claims has consistently sought to invalidate such provisions insofar as they relate to questions of law. Of course, questions of the proper legal construction of the language and of the scope of a contract are questions of law, and such questions of law the court has consistently held could not be thus finally disposed of by the contracting officer. But some two years ago the Supreme Court slapped down such a decision by an order of reversal. It is difficult to detect the wisdom or legality of a contract policy which makes the Government's contracting officer the final judge of all questions of law and all questions of fact and of the fairness and propriety of his own conduct; it is easier to believe that the Supreme Court, under the urging of the Department of Justice, took its action hastily without apprehending its serious consequences

Thus it is that in the great field of Federal contract claims the officer who makes the contract becomes the sole judge of all questions of interpretation of the contract determinative of the scope of the contract and the meaning of its language, and all other questions of law arising under it, sole trier of all disputed facts, sole reviewer of any questionable conduct of his own.

Congress resorts to no subterfuge in asserting its power to review judgments of the Court of Claims. It simply assumes the power of a sovereign court sitting above all judicial courts in the matter of money judgments against the Government. Government may not be sued without the consent of Congress. It has consented to be sued upon claims brought against it in the Court of Claims. When the court was first created in 1855, it was authorized to "investigate" claims and suits against the United States and to report its conclusions to Congress for legislative action. Obviously it was not a court at all. In 1861, President Lincoln recommended that the so-called court of claims be made a court in the judicial sense, saying, "It is as much the duty of Government to render prompt justice against itself in favor of its citizens as it is to administer the same between private individuals. The investigation and adjudication of claims in their nature belong to the judicial department." In 1863, Congress attempted to confer judicial power upon the court and expressly empowered it to render final judgment, with appeal, under proper conditions, to the Supreme Court. But that act, apparently through indavertence, provided in effect that judgments would not be paid until Congress had made an appropriation therefor "estimated for by the Secretary of the Treasury.' The Supreme Court held that such revisory authority destroyed the court's judicial power. Congress promptly repealed the juris-

dictionally offensive language. From then till now it has been settled by an unbroken line of Supreme Court decisions, (1) that the Court of Claims exercises judicial power with all the functions of a court; (2) that, its jurisdiction having once attached, Congress is without power to cause a cessation or modification of it; (3) that Congress is without power to prescribe rules of decision in cases before the court; (4) that the right to sue the Government in the Court of Claims is not a mere matter of favor but a matter of high legal right. This is all well and good But money judgments can be satisfied only by direct payment of money or by raising money through sale of property under execution. Money judgments against the United States can

be paid only through appropriations. The Controller General who came into office in 1921 under the new accounting setup, esteeming himself as an agent of Congress, came to contend, and advised Congress accordingly, that Congress has the lawful power to revise or ignore final judgments of the Court of Claims. Congress has accepted that view, erroneous though it is both legally and morally. Since then, Appropriation Committees have ignored final judgments of the Court of Claims or ordered retrials upon the occasions whenever persuaded that they ought to do so by accounting officials, or members of Congress who may be splenetic toward the judgments. The committees may pass favorably upon them later when swayed to do so by personal appeal for political considerations. Thus Congress constitutes itself a sovereign

court. Of course, Congress has the actual power to refuse to perform any of its obligations; but it certainly has not the lawful power to repudiate, reverse or modify a judgment of its own court created by it for the purpose of rendering judicial judgment. Having subjected claims to adjudication, the doctrine of "the power of the purse" is no longer involved. It is the highest moral and legal obligation of Congress to satisfy the judgments. Its failure to do so will in time weaken Congress. Substitution of uncertain political judgment for judgment reached through legal processes does Congress and the country no good. A citizen would suppose that if Congress really believes in a governmen of law (and this writer believes that Congress does) it ought to respect this court and not ignore or trample upon its jurisdiction. It seems to me that though the matter is of vast importance, Congress simply has not got around to thinking it through.

whom they so carefully keep in ignorance.

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SAMUEL T. ANSELL.

### This Changing World

According to available reports, the from the north so long as the main 5th battle for Rome is being fought not on Army forces are halted. the Nettuno front, but north of Cassino. with all other operations of a secondary

German troops under command of Marshal Albert Kesselring are being concentrated in the narrow strip above Cassino served by two good highways and two railroads. Enemy forces hitherto engaged on the Adriatic front against the British 8th Army are being rushed to the area. These troops to-

gether with the German 10th Army, which was believed at first to be slated for action on the Nettuno front to the north, are massed for the fight with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's main 5th Army forces. Only a small portion of the 10th army has been dispatched toward the new Allied beachhead.

It stands to reason that unless Gen. Clark can push north and effect a junction with the Allied troops near Nettuno, the diversion this landing force has created can be of little use The Germans appear unconcerned

over the progress of the new invasion force. Their reinforcements are in the hills and they feel confident that they need not expect any decisive attack

Marshal Kesselring heretofore has been fighting a purely defensive action,

relying principally on land mines, booby traps and strong fortifications in the mountains and hills which cover the road to Rome from the south. Now he is gathering whatever troops he can get from the reserve pool in Lombardy for his last offensive attempt in that area.

His object is to smash through Gen. Clark's forces. If he is successful the army which landed at Nettuno last Saturday will have to withdraw. If he fails we must expect a complete withdrawal of all Nazi forces and the abandonment of Rome.

Aviation is Gen. Clark's main trump card in his endeavor to frustrate the strategic plans of the Nazi field marshal. Our superiority in the air is overwhelming.

The drawback is the uncertain weather. Early this week the American and the British flyers enjoyed perfect atmospheric conditions. When the weather is good they take a heavy toll in strafing German columns being rushed to the front by road and rail. Whenever there is heavy rain and fog, air operations necessarily are restricted and the Nazis are able to move their men and supplies freely.

Whether the Germans are holding their aviation for more important military actions or consider that the Italian front does not justify losing planes and pilots is not yet certain. So far we have encountered only relatively small Constantine Brown

elements of the Luftwaffe. But in spite of our air superiority, it appears that the Germans have managed to bring such a large force to the front that the task of our ground troops will be difficult

in the next few days. Reports from the battle areas indicate the Germans are attempting a large-scale offensive against the 5th Army in order to force another stalemate in Italy.

If weather conditions are such that we can make full use of air superiority, Marshal Kesselring likely will pull his men back and retreat beyond Rome. The Italian capital is being evacuated by the German services and Italian Nazi sympathizers as a precautionary measure. The Berlin high command does not want to be encumbered with secondary matters such as getting out of the city its loot, its friends and wounded and convalescent troops, when the army must have the right of way.

The Germans got most of their forces out of Sicily when it was generally believed that the Sicilian beaches would be a miniature Dunkerque for them. They managed to escape the traps in Russia when it was believed on several occasions that they could not escape the Red Army pincers. Marshal Kesselring seems confident that he can escape if

his gamble against the 5th Army fails. From the strictly military point of view Rome is of minor importance. From the psychological view a German success leading to a protracted stale-mate in Central Italy would be a most welcome thing for Hitler and his cohorts.

### The Political Mill

Out of the income tax maze by March 15 is the hope held out to the American taxpayers by Representative Carlson of Kansas. Mr. Carlson, a Republican member of the

House Ways and Means Committee. which handles all tax legislation, is pressing the committee for early consideration of the bill he recently introduced, simplifying both the income tax itself and the returns which must be made under the

No more salutary step-for the ease of mind of American taxpayers-could be taken. Successive laws, enacted to meet the constantly rising demand for more revenue, have resulted finally in an income tax structure, accompanied by a mass of rules for making returns, which has the ordinary man in the street in a dither. Even the members of Congress who wrote the laws are unable today to make out correctly their own returns without aid from experts of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who wrote the regulations.

So far, Mr. Carlson is tackling only the personal income tax—the taxes paid by individuals. Taxes on corporations and businesses also are tremendously difficult to estimate correctly. He hopes eventually to deal with this problem, too, and also with simplification of the Federal inheritance tax. Like Topsy, Federal income taxes have growed." The more the law has been amended and revised, the less intel-

Either an expert must be hired to solve their tax problems or appeal must be made to the nearest internal revenue collector's office, if the taxpayer is to avoid a long series of troubles.

Today Uncle Sam collects from about 30,000,000 citizens approximately \$17,-000,000,000 in personal income taxes. Much of this money is now taken through the so-called withholding tax, the employer holding back a certain percentage of the salary or wage of the employe. Not content with levying a normal tax, the Government imposes surtaxes, and finally a victory tax. No effort has been made to enable the individual taxpayer to do away with an income tax return, because of the withholding tax. Indeed, because of the victory tax, which has a different personal exemption from that of the regular income tax, it has become necessary to file what amounts to two returns.

The tax perplexities, as well as the tax burden this year, are still further increased by the fact that the taxpayer must pay the collector, in addition to the current income tax on 1944 income, 1214 per cent of the income tax for the calendar year 1942. He must pay a similar per cent of the 1942 tax in 1945. This grows out of the unwillingness of the administration and Congress to embark on a full pay-as-you-go basis, as proposed last year, when the withholding tax system was begun.

Congress is in the final throes of enacting a new tax law-also affecting to some degree the existing income tax law -which is expected to raise between two and three billion dollars in additional revenue. There is nothing in the new law, however, which will simplify the work of making income tax returns.

Here are some of the changes in the ligible it has become to the public. law which Mr. Carlson proposes. First, the next returns are made.

### Gould Lincoln

merger of the income and victory taxes, with only one tax on personal income, with a single base and single set of regulations. Second, eliminate the need of filing returns in the case of persons whose tax liability is substantially withheld at the source, but permit taxpayers to file returns if they wish to do so. Third, permit the use of the "short" form of return by those taxpayers whose incomes do not go above \$5,000 gross. (The present law allows the use of this form only to those whose gross income is not in excess of \$3,000.) Fourth, simplify drastically both the short and long forms of return. Fifth, give taxpayers until January 15 following the close of the taxable year in which to file an amended declaration of their estimated tax and thereby avoid penalty for underestimate.

Mr. Carlson regards these changes as only a beginning. He hopes eventually to make the use of the "short" form of return available to those with incomes up to \$10,000 gross.

Under Mr. Carlson's bill the personal deduction for a married person would be \$1,100, instead of \$1,200 for the income tax and \$624 for the victory tax. The single person's exemption would remain at \$500, and there would continue a \$350 exemption for each dependent. It has been estimated that 9,000,000 persons would be freed from income tax, but that the loss in revenue would only be \$300,000,000 which would be partly offset by the reduction of exemption and readjustment of surtaxes.

The Republicans in the House are vigorously supporting Mr. Carlson. Representative Doughton of North Carolina, Democrat, chairman of the committee, has promised to take the proposed measure up in committee at an early date. With speed, relief can be achieved before

### On the Record

From the ivory tower of critic's column, Bosley Crowther, who reviews films for the New York Times, is waging a

war which deserves the support of every writer on public affairs. He is not writing as a critic but as a patriot. He has pointed out-in two articles—that a 🗟 film, which recently opened on Broadway, and shortly will be shown to the Nation. simply must not go further without fundamental changes. The film happens to

be, from the point of direction and entertainment, brilliant. Less discerning critics than Mr. Crowther praised it. It has the makings of a great success. And yet, as I, and numbers of others, have pointed out to the producer. it is a film which, translated into German, could be presented in Berlin as a morale-builder for the Nazi's war, with only minor changes. I refer to "Life-

"Lifeboat." released by 20th Century Fox, is the product of three highly esteemed names: The English director. Alfred Hitchcock, Kenneth MacGowan, and the famous American author, John Steinbeck. I think it time for Mr. Steinbeck to tell the public that this film is a complete distortion of his script—which I have read.

I understand that the original conception was Mr. Hitchcock's-of a film, the whole action of which should take place in a lifeboat, in which typical characters

of the democratic world should be stranded with a German Nazi, when an American merchant ship is torpedoed, and the German submarine also sunk. What was to emerge then, was to be a picture of representative behaviour. Mr. Steinbeck was employed to write

a script around this idea, did so, went to the war fronts, and returned to see a finished produce in which the meaning of the story was not only changed. but, in essence, reversed. In Mr. Steinbeck's script the Nazi is an average person, and the leading characters the Negro steward and an efficient American trained nurse, who sets the Nazi's broken arm. In Mr. Steinbeck's script, the Nazi falls overboard in a fight that ensues when the others discover that, during a night at the oars, he has changed the direction of the boat, and they suspect he is taking them off course.

In the picture on Broadway, the Nazi is a superman. In fact, he is the only person on the boat who has intelligence, skill or purpose. His purpose is, as one among nine, to make the others his captives, and take them all to his supply ship where he, a submarine commander, can rejoin his navy and sink more American ships.

Meanwhile, he-not the American nurse-performs brilliant surgery on one of the American crew. He succeeds, due to superior intelligence and will. Rather than perish, all fall in with his plans. While he rows, they spend their time gambling, making love and expressing concern only over personal interests.

When he is finally killed-by as hysterical a murder as was ever displayed on a film-it is not because he has been winning his war, and making fools of all-on the contrary, the crowd has even piped for him while he sang sentihim when they discover that he alone has water and vitamin pills which he has refused to give to one of their members who is dying of thirst. After this they are rescued-by sheer luck-and. encountering a second German, disarm him, and ask-as the final line-"What are you going to do with such people?'

Dorothy Thompson

The moral seems to be that the only thing you can do with Nazis is kill them, not because they are evil, but because you can't compete with their efficiency, purposefulness and skill and go on leading empty and comfortable

\* \* \* \* If this Nazi submarine commander had been an American he would-had he lived-have received the Congressional Medal. That is the final judgment of the film. It is true that this Nazi is brutal—but brutal only when a selfish purpose demands it. He intends to win and not lose. The others are disturbed by his purpose only when it affects one of them. The net effect on an innocent observer must be that this is the democratic world, it deserves to

perish, and certainly will. I ask some of the same questions that Mr. Crowther asks. How could this story emerge as it did? How could it pass Hays' office? What is the opinion on it of the Army and Navy Departments? Will it be exported to other countries as an allegory about America? And I ask Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Skouras, the producer, of whose personal good will I have no doubt: Will you stop this film and will you change it?

I have waited 10 days to write this article while the film runs—and in those 10 days I have discovered that Mr. Crowther and I are by no means alone in our impression of the effect of this (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Atrocity Facts Sought put upon these leaders, as to treatment

The country will be justly outraged over the report on the torture and murder of American and British prisoners of war by the Japanese. The impact of

these horrible facts will be all the more violent by reason of their having been so long withheld from public knowledge. It looks very much as though the Government's hand had been forced by the forthcoming publication of an article on this subject by Palmer Hoyt, formerly assistant director of the Office of War In-

formation, an article which was wisely passed by the Office of Censorship. It has, in fact, long been the desire of Elmer Davis and others in OWI to make the truth known, but he has been restrained from doing so by those in the administration who felt that the result might be further outrages on prisoners still in Japanese

But it seems on the face of the evidence that the Japanese hardly need any encouragement for outrage. The crimes committed against our prisoners were done when every Japanese thought his country was riding high on a tide of victory; when there could be no idea in any Japanese mind of a day of reckoning. Now that grim thought must be coming home—at least to the leaders of Japan, if not as yet to the people

The only possible restraint that can be ence of popular opinion exists in the

# mental German songs. No, they kill

some day they will be called to account. personally, for what they have done and may do to those whom the fortunes of war temporarily deliver into their hands. That is why it is as well to publish the facts, and keep on publishing them as fresh evidence may come in. The Japanese leaders, looking forward to their day of reckoning will know that the American people are aware of what they have done. They will see the evidence of the rising tide of public indignation against Japan. They know that now there are many in this country who think that a defeated Japan should

of our prisoners, is the realization that

industrial competition. They know that there are others who favor making a stern example of the Japanese people, smashing their industry, taking from them their merchant marine and all right of free commerce with the outside world, reducing them to an agricultural peasantry fighting for bare sustenance with the reluctant and over-tilled soil of their rocky islands.

be treated mercifully, allowed to retain

its ancient institutions, given a chance

to resume its place among the nations

of the world in free commercial and

These Japanese leaders will have some hope of making terms as long as these terms, in the last analysis, will be the product of negotiation between their government and the Allied governments. Even if the peace is a peace of unconditional surrender, yet the actual terms under which hostilities will cease must be determined by Allied military and

The Japanese leaders well understand that it is one thing to face this situation under conditions where a wide differ-

United States and Britain as to the ultimate fate of Japan, and quite another under conditions where the peoples of those nations have been roused to unreasoning fury by murder and torture practiced against helpless prisoners.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

Therefore, from the simple point of view of desiring to keep their own skins whole, and of desiring to avoid utter extermination from the face of the earth for the Japanese race, the leaders of Japan will do well to try to offset in the minds of our people and the people of the free nations of the British Commonwealth the terrible impression that has been produced by the release of this present chapter of

They will do well to see to it that there should reach this country, and the British, prompt and indisputable evidence of a change of heart; that completely reliable neutral agencies should be shown, beyond possibility of doubt, that the Japanese are according better treatment to those Allied prisoners still in their hands, and that this better treatment shall continue right up to the moment of the liberation of those prisoners by the victory of Allied

The leaders of Japan are no fools. They know they have lost this war. They are wholly concerned with the price they must pay for defeat. They know that full reparation will be exacted for the crimes they have already committed: and they know that if they are to hope that the justice to come may be tempered by any mercy whatever, they show some evidence, even if belated, that they have somewhere within

them a spark of that humanity to which they must presently appeal.
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By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The British and American governments have taken the right course in making public the story of Japanese mistreatment of war prisoners. There is no more effective means of putting a stop Washington "for the purpose of to such mistreatment than by unrestricted publicity.

ness interests, and in neutral countries in Europe. It will hurt them in getting a start in postwar years -their trade will be adversely affected.

But the most important consequence for the Japanese cannot be changed henceforth. The Japanese have long sought an equal position in the family of nations. They have contended that the white races have inferior people. If beastiality is re-

peace. The Cairo conference terms by some observers in Congress, but

A. This is the name given to ships at Cairo will be universally supported.

well the requirements of the Inter- \_A. A. and British governments have sent Born in New York in 1825, of New "shall be the court of last resort."

lected no better way to do the job Church in South Butler, N. Y. than to murder or torture American and British prisoners of war in violation of all international codes and England receive an annuity?—

So far as reprisals on Japanese A. The Civil list includes an anconcerned, this is out of the ques- for the heiress to the throne.

# Maghan Trial to Resume Theater originate?—M. H.

of December 5

car, Policeman Jones stated he Jones demonstrated by walking up mitted to die unhonored and in Administration's and down (before Judge Clagett) great obscurity. with his head bent.

right and, besides, the Japanese have posed last night by Senator Burton, many times the number of Ameri- Republican, of Ohio.

of the atrocities serves notice to the national and Comparative Law of entire world that the British and the American Bar Association. American governments, after a period of unparalleled patience, have implement the Moscow agreement, decided to let public opinion in their and other declarations by this Gov- Mary Claveloux respective countries take its natural ernment, came as a climax to a day's course. This can mean only that sessions in which the lawyers made Weds Mr. Cox respective countries take its natural ernment, came as a climax to a day's Japan will not be given any quarter suggestions for some kind of an inon the field of battle, at sea or in ternational world organization to the air, and that at the peace table keep the peace.

ed to the requirements and limitations of international co-operation."

and British governments have sent warnings through neutral governments. Under those circumstances, the Japanese have had full knowledge of the complaints in the case, yet have made no effort to rectify their barbaric course.

If the Japanese government and their barbaric course.

If the Japanese government and their barbaric warnings through neutral government and their barbaric street influential leaders wish to destroy the Japanese place in the family of nations, they could have serily of nations, they could have serily of nations, they could have serily of nations, they could no better way to do the job held by America and Britain are concerned, this is out of the questions as "very important and of the party in the bride was escorted by her learning seamen of the par

Dr. Sanchez Mejorada, who Monday on Drunk Charges

Paris in 1887 when Andre Antoine decided to try out certain dramatic secretary general of the Inter-

# In '44 Held Unlikely

Mr. Skinner an adviser to dairy division, for milk distri-

cessfully in most markets.

try co-operation has made this pos-He said sufficient milk is now go-

Lend following the quota plan.

### x said: "The constitution must be agreed, that British investments in Argentina are twice in amount her invest." Lt. Galloway Gets DSC For Role in Munda Drive

was a complicating factor.

Nationalism in India began to stir the strategic Munda airfield on New William C. Feddeman, co-ordinator her large component parts move forward separately. We recognize measure of recognition was granted separately. A Georgia, July 26, 1943, Lt. Galloway of vocational training in Montgomforward separately. We recognize all the objections to a rupture of Indian unity, but we also believe that stability cannot be found the objections to a rupture of Indian unity, but we also believe that stability cannot be found the objections to a rupture of in 1910, in 1921, and 1935. Obstacles to the attainment of self-govern-plished. His platoon, consisting of meet from 7 to 10 pm. two days ment appeared in the demands of 35 riflemen and two machine-gun each week. He said the choice of spokesmen for various population sections, was defending a hill in the the meeting days will be left up to groups—Hindus, Moslems, Untouch-ables, Sikhs, and others, Lord Hali-In the area in which he was

regard to India is clear. He said, in raised, he added, seemed to the Brit-pill boxes and snipers were hiding Hard-of-Hearing Group

Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth "We have sown in her people the seeds of self-government and, so far from trying to uproot the plant, have tended it carefully through the years. By great public works we have laid the foundation of a pros-

# Society and Clubs

### Congressional Club Party Honors Wife of President

The annual party of the Congressional Club honoring the wife of the President was given yesterday. Since the beginning of this war Mrs. Roosevelt has declined all invitations of a strictly social nature but the Congressional Club has modified its own program and transformed its social activities into more serious lanes. So the fete yesterday was in reality brunch for only members of the club to whom Mrs. Roosevelt gave a talk dealing mostly with postwar education.

The honor guest was met at the door of the attractive clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire avenue by Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, president Above all, publication of the news Council, and the Section on Inter- of the club, and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, first vice president, with members of the Entertainment Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason. Mrs. Roosevelt received with Mrs. Ford and the



MRS. MARTIN EDWARD COX. -Brooks Photo.

O'Donnell was her maid of honor. Pfc. John J. Cox, jr., was best man arrived by plane yesterday will be for his brother and the ushers were in Washington until Tuesday. He Mr. Frank Grady and Mr. William The reception was held in the

home of the bride's parents and after a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cox will make their home in

#### Miss Campbell Bride Of Capt. S. C. King

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Campbell will not be necessary this year, Ray- of Washington and Talbot County, Wedding Told there was no odor of it on the defendant's breath. When he tried to remove Maghan from his car, Policeman Jones said he tore the defendant's trousers when the latter resisted.

Testifying as to Maghan's condition as to Ma Peter officiating at noon.

Miss Catherine McMurray of nonor and Mr. Mallery Bufford of Forest City, Ark., was best man.

The wedding breakfast was served Capt. and Mrs. King left for a short Engagement trip. They will make their home

### Hartford Guests Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boatner of

West Hartford, Conn., are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig at their home on Kendall Green.

#### **Psaros Acquitted** In Cafe Shooting

Stephanos Psaros, 55, yesterday was acquitted by a District Court jury at his second trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Fred Moss, 42, colthe 1200 block of Seventh street

Moss had threatened to strike Psaros with a bottle, it was said. Psaros had been convicted at a previous trial, but the verdict was set aside on grounds the jury may have been prejudiced and he was granted a new trial.

and Tuesday at the Montgomery

class members.

### To View Rome Pictures Pictures of Rome will be pre-

Doris Wheaton Recent Bride



MRS. ROBERT G. WHEATON.

Everett L. Spuller was the officiating clergyman.

The bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta, with a tulle veil which fell from a coronet of white violets, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by Mrs. Albert King of Syracuse, N. Y., as matron of honor, who wore a pale yellow chiffon gown with a Juliet cap and a bouquet of pink carnations. Master Sergt. King served as best man and the ushers were Tech. Sergt. D. Hill and Tech. Sergt. P. Boykin.

A reception at Donovans Club in Sacramento followed the ceremony, and after their wedding trip the couple are at home at 241 East A street in Dixon, where Sergt. Wheaton has been stationed since his return from the South Pacific.

afternoon. She is the first member have a ball tomorrow evening at economic problem and Mrs. G. P. of the House of Orange to visit the Hotel 2400 as the closing festivity Grove will discuss the racial situa-Pacific Coast of this country, and in the celebrations of the Presi- tion. After the discussion, memwhile in the Far West she will go to dent's birthday anniversary. These bers, led by Mrs. R. C. Groettum, Seattle and Vancouver before starting east. Princess Juliana is esthe dinner honoring the stars who
social hour will be held after the
who is planning to average the first star and the first stars who is planning to average the first star and the first sta corted by the Counselor of the Em- have come to aid the celebrations, program with Mrs. J. S. Harris as who is planning to expand this A. Claveloux, was married to Mr. day was followed by an inspection ranged for this evening, all will be Sidney McClellan, Mrs. Donald Sorority Chapter

on the postwar judicial organization said his committee had not yet completed its recommendations.

elaborate program of music at the throne, who, before going to Seattle, though it is expected to be quite a bit—for the members of the club arington Hospital Association will be a seat the commendations.

Beta Pi International Legal Soror-ity, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Maynia as well as Leland Stanford Unit and the commendations. Mitchell B. Carroll of New York given by Mrs. Betty Rhodlader and City, chairman of the Section of Louis Mrs. Richard Hallion, with Mrs.

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The Point and Carroll of New York Mrs. Betty Rhodlader and Versity Mrs. Betty Rhodlader a The Princess will call at the Neth- by Cynthia Earl, who are coming and North Edison streets. The bride was escorted by her erlands Seamen's Club, the Nether- from New York for the party. Miss for Indonesian Seamen, and the turned to this country from five Hook-of-Holland, vacation home for months' service overseas, during At Hadassah Meeting Netherlands seamen at Saratoga, which they were known as Over-Calif., and she will be given a recep- seas Unit No. 92. They gave 142 concerts in 78 days and traveled During her stay in San Francisco, 250 miles up the Jungle River in

lance to the Oak Knoll Hospital, giv- A feature of the party will be

nan for the ball and is being assted by former Representative Ratharine Edgar Byron, Mrs. Kenneth Nicol Watson and Mrs. Helen ist Organization of America. Lee Murphy. Many of the ambassaiors of the United Nations ORT Plans Luncheon

Church in Rockville, the Rev. Dr.

The ceremony took place January
Peter officiating at noon.

The ceremony took place January
of Newport, R. I., announce the terian Church, where the Rev. C. E. engagement of their daughter, Miss luncheon to be given February 29 Charleston, S. C., was maid of Hawthorne officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Ann Drury, to Lt. (j. g.) Colvin went to New York after the Calderon Howe, Medical Corps, son wedding and have now returned to of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Discussion Planned Howe of this city and Newport.

> announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Jean Ar- St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., wood, to Air Cadet Albert Emory in 1914 and from Yale University Burns, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. in 1938. He received his medical degree from Harvard University in The wedding will take place Sat- 1942 and has been in active service

#### with the Navy since March, 1943. Will Entertain At Tea Today

1518 CONN. AVE. Mrs. Bernard Riley Linkins will entertain at a tea today from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home in Silver Spring in compliment to Mrs. Thomas H. Skelton of Melbourne, Australia, whose husband is with the Australian mission in Wash-

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. William Eugene Hauver, jr., and among the guests will be Miss Jean Worrell of Sydney, New South Wales, who is residing in Baltimore.

### Lt. Lucas Speak

correspondent, will be guest speaker of the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Lt. Lucas, who wrote the first eyewitness account of the Tarawa landing, will describe his experiences as a correspondent in the South Pacific.

#### Alumnae of Florida To Meet Tomorrow

State College for Women will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Methodist Building, 110 Maryland avenue N.E. Mrs. Russell O. Hess is president. All former students are invited. After the meeting tea will be served, with Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, wife of Senator Andrews of Florida, presiding.

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY colds often called for medicated mutton suet as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Penetro's double action relicement these minimals.

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# THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1944.

#### Owners Urged Lady Dixon Speaks To Enlist Cats On Flora Found In War Effort In Australia

The country surrounding Mel-bourne, Australia, was described and illustrated with pictures by Lady Dixon, wife of Sir Owen Dixon, Minporting Dogs for Defense, has so ister from Australia, at a meeting aroused the envy of owners of feline of the Woman's National Farm and pets that an auxiliary, the Civilian Garden Association yesterday at the Cat Corps, has been organized with Mrs. Martin K. Metcalf, wife of Rear Admiral Metcalf, as chairman.

The Woman's National Parin and Garden Association yesterday at the YWCA.

Lady Dixon told of the wattle trees which are similar to American

mimosa. There are approximately owners in the War Dog Fund and 700 varieties. About two hundred receive equal military or naval rat-Mrs. Metcalf started the roll call which are highly inflammable and in the new auxiliary, enlisting her necessitate cutting wide belts to four Siamese cats in the Navy. check fires, Lady Dixon said.

Skipper, the eldest, who has trav-eled frequently aboard ship with stands about 12 feet high and is a Admiral Metcalf, has been commissioned with the rank of ensign due war, she continued, trees are cut to his long service as a seaman. His down for pulp which formerly was sisters, Chanda and Buwana, have sisters, Chanda and Buwana, have imported from Finland and Canada. been enlisted as seamen in the Among the hundreds of flowers are WAVES and Litabit is now a prigreen fuchsia and the trigger plant vate in the Marine Corps.

Miss M. E. Hantzmon, former which springs out upon touching, president of the Cat Association of

America, who is co-chairman with brief talks were made by members Preceding Lady Dixon's address Mrs. Metcalf, has enlisted her cat and guests from the floor. A sug-Mrs. Spencer Waters, chairman of Minerva as a private in the WACS. cultivation of sunflowers because of the War Dog Fund campaign, seheir fat values was made by Madame cured special permission from head-Grouitch, wife of the former Serquarters in New York to form the bian Minister. "This is the time when even cats

Mrs. Willoughby Chesley told of a scrapbook being compiled on the want to put aside their prejudices," Mrs. Waters laughed, "to help these association's history and introduced her guests, Mrs. Ida B. Johnson, wonderful dogs who are so valuable to the Nation." We are glad to welmother of Eric Johnson, and Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins, mother of Miriam come their support and include them Hopkins, actress.

Other guests included Lady Sanom, Mrs. Churchill Candee, a cousin of Prime Minister Churchillt Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Townsend Phillips of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. C. W. Exton, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Harold B. Butler, wife of the Minise ter from Great Britain.

Mrs. R. Winston Holt presided.

#### and several specialty shops where owners of K-9 4 Fs are now regis-Girl Scouts Aid Child-Care Project At Takoma Park

Girl Scouts of Takoma Park are now giving much of their time after A forum discussion on postwar school and on Saturdays to the problems will be featured at a meet- Child Care Nursery Program under ing of the Women's Club of Lyon the direction of Mrs. Jean Horo-Village at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the witz, executive director, according

Clarendon Library. The postwar political aspect will be the subject of Mrs. Sidney McClellan's talk: hemming sheets for cribs, painting furniture, stuffing toys and making rag dolls and scrap books.

The Girl Scouts of Montgomery County have volunteered their work throughout the county.

### A meeting of the Executive Board To Hear Ramsey

Capt. Donald J. Ramsey, U. S. N. will be guest speaker at a meeting of of Eta Alumnae Chapter, Kappa

Capt. Ramsey, who fought in the battles of Midway, Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal, will speak on "Experiences as a Destroyer Captain Dur-Honor guests will be sorority mem-

The chapter dean, Mrs. Irene



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The Sunday Star

The Japanese nation will find that the public opinion of the United Nations in the interest of whole world is mobilized against. them. It will hurt the Japanese in tion. Two wrongs do not make a and security in the world" was pro-South America. where they have extensive busi-

For the mobi-

lization of world opinion against barbarities is one of the most pow- David Lawrence. erful weapons that could be mustered. It will tend to discredit the entire the Japanese Empire as it existed in Axis cause in those countries where 1939 will be permanently destroyed. there is still a semblance of sympathy for the German-Japanese

combination of war might. visualized now. It means that whatever prestige the Japanese may have sought to build up throughout the world so that they could be treated as a civilized nation will be destroyed if their treatment of war prisoners is not completely discriminated against them as an vealed to be the dominant charac-

the war is ended. businessmen, influential today in lips in the thin atmosphere. Japanese affairs, may not have counted on, but the world-wide publicity given the atrocities may pos-

It is bound to affect the terms of ments were made until late in 1941. were regarded as perhaps too harsh Mountain Fleet?—F. F.

the laws of common decency.

The trial of Robert J. Maghan, jr., suspended District policeman, on charges of intoxication, was concharges of intoxication, was concharges by Municipal dience.

| Conclusion of Robert J. Maghan, jr., experiments with a small group of actors. Plays were produced as the Rationing of Milk policemen testified yesterday that Maghan was drunk on the morning American citizen?-J. C. E.

Policeman Linwood S. Jones, who arrested Maghan, stated he smelled ace of the Russian Naval Air Force liquor in Maghan's car, but that in the last war.

Testifying as to Maghan's con- in regard to the sex of the Presi- their annual dition when he finally got out of the dent. "neither staggered nor walked Q. Were Simon Bolivar and Jose yesterday. torney James J. Laughlin exactly the end of their lives?—G. R. A. how Maghan walked, Policeman A. Both great leaders were per-

in the car, but only one of them was presented to the United States by WFA quota plan

C. Pipkin, who said he had known Statue of Liberty to the United which dairies Raymond Skinner.

ToIndia After War, Halifax Says sible."

tional Geographic Society.

for even after peace has come we ments in India. are not going to hand India over to anarchy and civil war. At the same time, if a constitution should be found acceptable to the greater part English traders early in the 17th Munda campaign, received the Disof India but unacceptable to certain provinces, where for example century. By the middle of the 18th Munda campaign, received the Distain provinces, where, for example, century, he explained, the British tinguished Service Cross today at the Moslems are preponderant, this had been drawn into local difficulties walter Reed Hospital, where he is blueprint reading and drafting will need not of itself present an in-by becoming allies of warring states. water need hospital, where he held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday superable obstacle. If India cannot Rivalry with the French, he added, arm injury. yet agree to move forward as a sin- was a complicating factor. gle whole, we are prepared to see

through compulsion of the great minorities." Britain's Conscience Clear.

There were two whisky bottles Q. Why was the Statue of Liberty reported that the

France?-R. M. The second witness, Sergt. James A. The purpose of giving the bution under

### Maghan was intoxicated at the time 100th anniversary of American in- months appears to be working suc-Britain Won't Deny Freedom of fresh milk and cream will not be necessary—at least not this year," he declared. "Consumer and indus-

Should the people of India agree perous economic future. Those ing into the making of dairy prodon a constitution after the war and achievements stand and we are not ucts for the armed forces and Leasewish to be free, Britain would not ashamed of them." overrule such a decision, British He said it is not true that "Brit- Mr. Skinner, a resident of Mem-Ambassador Lord Halifax said last ain is in possession of India and phis, Tenn., was elected president at ored, last April while working as night in a lecture at Constitution finds her position there either too yesterday's meeting. C. W. Larson the 1200 block of Seventh street Hall before members of the Na- pleasant or too profitable to aban- of Hartford, Conn., was named vice

Expressing the hope that India derived "marked advantage from treasurer, and R. E. Little, also of will prefer to remain within the her membership in the British Com- Chicago, executive secretary. British Commonwealth, Lord Hali- monwealth of Nations." He added

Lord Halifax, former Viceroy of India, said Britain's conscience in fax said. Issues which might be wounded, the Japanese had built 78

"I think we may fairly claim to her war effort, and open the way to the citation said, "instilled new conhave given her peace in place of Japanese conquest. war, unity in place of division, order He told a large audience that India when they were shaken by what war, unity in place of division, order now is producing 20,000 different seemed an uncertain errand through of the Washington Society for the the irresponsible working of despotic items needed in modern warfare, and unseen sources of fire."

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.) Haskin's Answers to Questions

Q. Does flying at a high altitude A. Speaking requires more effort Plans were laid for the next meetteristic of the Japanese, they will and voices sound higher. It is said ing of the Inter-American Bar Asfind the world adamant against them in the future years long after

that whistling is almost impossible. sociation in Mexico City August 1

This is because the breath escapes to 8. too easily to make a whistling

mandos in this war?—S. E. F.

built up for the Japanese at the miles from the sea, and which are peace table will go by the boards carried by rail in parts to San Francisco to carry now. The determination to carry cisco where they are assembled and the council would be controlled by

Q. Does the Princess Elizabeth of

Q. When and where did the Little A. The movement originated in is accompanied by Enrique Perez-

Q. Is Alexander P. de Seversky an A. He was naturalized in 1927.

Born in Russia, he was a leading

Asked by Defense At- de San Martin greatly revered at

Maghan for a long time, testified States was to commemorate the have been operating for several

don," pointing out that India has president; D. B. Peck of Chicago,

Traces British Rule. Lord Halifax traced the course of First Lt. Joseph S. Galloway, 26, Silver Spring Plans

that the Indian armed forces have The award was presented by Maj. street N.W.

### Burton Urges Allies Meet Here to Form **World Peace Plans**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. forming an organization of the establishing and maintaining peace

cans and British in their custody "The time for such a step is now," than we have of their prisoners. he told a distinguished gathering of It is vital to avoid doing anything international lawyers and diplomats that would give the Japanese an ex- at the Pan-American Union. It was cuse further to torture Americans a joint session of the Inter-Ameriand British within their jurisdiction. can Bar Association Executive

Association Head Speaks. Speaking for the Inter-American Bar Association, its president, Carlos Sanchez Mejorada of Mexico City, who preceded Senator Burton on the program, commended a resolution of the Inter-American Bar Association at its Rio Conference last August. He read in English the resolution which recommended "establishment and maintenance at the earliest possible moment of a universal international system with juridical, legislative and executive functions based on moral and juridical principles and on the internal experience of all nations and adapt-

Earlier in the day, in the same There is something Japanese sound, lacking back pressure on the Hall of the Americas, the Section of International and Comparative Law of the American Bar Association Q. Who organized the first Com- adopted a series of resolutions proposing a bicameral system of in-A. They were organized by Ad-ternational organization with an sibly reach those businessmen even now and tell them what a perilously low position in world repute the kirk. Their existence was kept dark ternational organization with an miral Sir Roger Keyes, hero of the "assembly" and "council." The resolutions will be laid before the kirk. Their existence was kept dark thouse of Delegates of the ARA at name of the Japanese people has for some time and no official state- Chicago February 28 and 29.

Setup of Assembly. Q. What is meant by the Rocky stituted of one representative from each member nation, but the counwhatever sentiment might have been fabricated in Denver, some 1,200 the basis of ability of the nations to the nations with the most ability Q. Who was the first woman to and resources. A permanent court The Japanese have known full be ordained a Protestant minister? of international justice also was proposed as part of an adequate national Red Cross. The American A. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, judicial system of which that court

City, chairman of the Section of International and Comparative baw Louise McNarney at the organ.

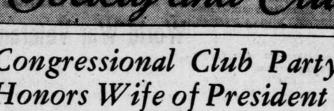
historic.'

Rationing of fresh milk and cream

meeting in the Statler Hotel

"It appears that coupon rationing

ish likely to disrupt India, paralyze in the trees. Lt. Galloway's action, fidence in his men at a moment



other officers of the club including Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Richard M. Simpson and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. Clifford Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Bradley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Karl M. Le Compte, treasurer.
Former presidents of the club, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Daniel A.

Reed, Mrs. Edward S. Burke and Mrs. John Taber and the Mcers were seated at the table with Mrs. Roosevelt. The brunch was buffet and had the largest attendance of any such festivity of the club. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and in her talk told of the educational work being done at the various military camps. She spoke of what a shock it had been to her to find that many of those drafted for service were unable to read or write but that such illiteracy is being overcome. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of how much thinking is being put on postwar education, but no conclusions have been reached. She gave as her belief that the fighters returning to their homes will have a keener appreciation of beauty than before they went away and pointed out that we cannot achieve real democracy until every child has the opportunity for proper

#### shelter and food for body and brain. **Dutch Princess** Christens Ship On West Coast

lands is in San Francisco, having gone to christen the Liberty Ship, Ball Tomorrow Jan Pieterszoon Coen, yesterday The United Nations Club will Mrs. R. N. Owens will speak on the

tion at International House. the Princess will present an ambu- Dutch Guinea. erlands residents in the Western Nations. city, as well as Dutch-Americans there, will be given a reception by the Princess at the Palace Hotel.

Colvin-Manuel

their home here.

Burns.



MRS. JOHN F. SNYDER. Lt. and Mrs. Snyder, the latter formerly Miss Bette Jayne McCoy, are at home at 8003 Eastern drive in Silver Spring after their wedding trip. Lt. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Snuder of Silver Spring and his bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ford, wife of Lt. Archie T. Ford. formerly of Washington, now living in Miami. The wedding of Lt. and Mrs. Snyder took place in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Her-

# The current campaign for enlist-ment of pets by dog owners in the K-9 4 F Corps as a "dog behind the dog at war" movement, sup-Cats now may be enlisted by their ings with their canine comrades.

eline auxiliary.

as part of the War Dog Fund ef-

Members of Mrs. Metcalf's com-

mittee include Mrs. O. M. Read,

wife of Rear Admiral Read and Dr.

Myrna F. Jones, a member of the

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The marriage of Miss Doris L. Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Wheaton, to Tech. Sergt. Robert G. Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheaton of Ithaca, N. Y., took place December 31 in Dixon, Calif., at the Community Church. The Rev.

# Princess Juliana of the Nether- United Nations

of Mrs. Sidney McClellan's talk:

ing it in the name of the Dutch very large birthday cake decorated at the Jewish Community Center. Washington where the latter was community in San Francisco. Neth- with the flags of all the United Countess Ilia Tolstoy is chair-

Miss Drury was graduated from the Mary Wheeler School in Provi- Sisterhood at 11 a.m. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fritts G. Arwood dence.

Press Club to Hear Lt. Jim Lucas, marine combat

The Alumnae Club of the Florida

bert Garner and the Rev. Dr.
Freely Rohrer officiating.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Herble action relieves these miseries—(1) vaporises to soothe stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on.

ing This War.' bers now serving in the armed Jewish literature is to be the sub- forces. ject of a talk to be presented by Saul Spiro at a cultural meeting of Kennedy, will preside. the business and professional division, Hadassah, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Guild to Meet A short business session followed Mr. Spiro, who was born in Jeru-Mr. Spiro, who was born in Jerusaleum, is literary editor of the American Jewish Outlook and a regular contributor to a number of Anglo-Jewish journals He is head Anglo-Jewish journals. He is head Scott, 1701 Taylor street N.W. of the speakers' bureau of the Zion-The third in the series of pre-

donor luncheons of Women's American ORT will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Nathan Goodman, 4335 Blag-Reports on ticket sales and reservations made for the annual donor A presidents' round table discussion will be held by the PEO at the YWCA and a reciprocity







pain, no irritation. Dahlberg's blueprint of no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go your postwar home-delivered complete in 1 day. In walking with me." Sunday's THIS WEEK Magazine, with For Corns Callouses, Too

Memorial Cemetery.

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Solution of the control of the later of the later Henry and Sarah Watts, devoted wife of Ulysses Belton, sister of William and Melvin Watts and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn their loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn their loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn their loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn their loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and finends. Friends may call after 12 noon Sunday, January 30, at her late residence, Finends may call after 12 noon Sunday, January 31, at 1:30 p.m., from Israel Baptist Church, 11th st. between F and G sts. n.e., Rev. H. G. Hockett officialists. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

BOSS, CHARLES F., SR. On Thursday, January 27, 1044, at his phome. 4815 hollow delives well be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends. Friends may call atter 12 noon Sunday, January 30, at her late residence, Fark Lane Apartments, Nannie STANSBURY. On Saturday, January 29, 1944, at her residence, Fark Lane Apartments, Nannie STANSBURY. On Saturday, January 29, 1944, at her residence of his work, however the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn their loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn heir loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn heir loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn heir loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman. She also leaves to mourn heir loss an aunt, Rosa F. Jackson; four nieces and other relatives and the late Annie Buckman and R

at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOSS. CHARLES F., SR. Members of CORCORAN CADET CORPS VETERANS' ASSOCIATION are notified of the death of Comrade CHARLES F. BOSS. Sr. Thursday, January 27, 1944. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., Monday, January 27, 1944. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., Monday, January 27, 1944. The president.

BOWYER EPHRAIM PETER. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at Mount Aito Hospital. EPHRAIM PETER BOWYER, beloved husband of Edna Carr Bowyer and January 27, 1944, at Mount Aito Hospital. EPHRAIM PETER BOWYER, beloved husband of Edna Carr Bowyer and January 27, 1944, at Mount Aito Hospital. EPHRAIM PETER BOWYER, beloved husband of Edna Carr Bowyer and January 27, 1944, at Mount Aito Hospital. EPHRAIM PETER BOWYER, beloved husband of Edna Carr Bowyer and January 28, 1944, at hor residence, son Saturday, January 29, at 4 p.m. 29

BROOKS, MADELLA J. On Friday, January 28, 1944, at her residence, 1701 16th st. n.w., FRANCES McCANN McNAIR, beloved wife of Augustus F. McNair, and sister of Clara B. McCann of Washington. D. C. and Charles M. McNair, beloved wife of Augustus F. McNair, and sister of Clara B. McCann of Washington. D. C. and Charles M. McNair, beloved wife of Augustus F. McNair, beloved w Funeral from the Ninth Street Christian Church. 9th and D sts. n.e., on Monday, January 31, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWNING, GEORGE MITCHELL. On Friday. January 28, 1944, GEORGE MITCHELL BROWNING, beloved brother of Mrs. Lillian E. Heffelfinger, Mrs. Bessie Lipphard, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington and Edgar Browning. MITCHELL BROWNING. beloved MITCHELL BROWNING. beloved MITCHELL BROWNING. Bessie Lipphard. Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington and Edgar Browning.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. Services at Chambers' funeral home. January 21, 1944, JAMES L. On Friday. January 21, 1944, JAMES L. MIDDLETON, husband of Henrietta Middleton and father of Elsie, James. Jr., and Catherine Middleton. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. CAIN. M. De RICHEY. On Friday, January 28, 1944, M. De RICHEY CAIN of 4607 Conn. ave. n.w., beloved wife of John R. Cain. Friends may call at William J. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

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Notice of funeral later. One who was better God never made:

MILLER, MILDRED FRANCES. On Friday, January 28, 1944, MILDRED One in a million, that, husband, was you

Wood. Va.

ELEY, STANLEY LEE. On Friday, January 28, 1944, STANLEY LEE ELEY, beloved son of George Frank and Beulah M. Stanley Lee rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Sprins, Md. where services will be held on Sunday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, 30 FREEDMAN, MARTHA D. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 27, 1944, at her residence, 1147 20th st. n.w. MARTHA D. FreeDMAN, wife of the late Robert Freedman.

Funeral Monday, January 31, at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w. Gallander, Catherine A. (KATIE).

GALLAHER, CATHERINE A. (KATIE).

on Monday, January 31, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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GALLAHER, CATHERINE A. (KATIE).

Members of Spaulding Council.

Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the home of Brother Thomas A. Gallaher.

514 6th st. s.w., at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 30, 1944. Recitation of prayers for his sister.

HARRY R. STATHAM, Grand Knight.

JOSEPH MARSDEN, Financial Sec. 30

GIBBS, MALCOLM G. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944. at Casualty Hospital.

MALCOLM G. GIBBS, beloved father of Lt. Col Henry F. Gibbs. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.

Funeral services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Mass. and Wisaves, n.w., on Saturday, January 29, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

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HENDERSON, HENRY T. On Thursday, January 27, 1944. HENDERS On Date of Control of

Attend. Interment private.

HENDERSON, HENRY T. On Thursday, January 27, 1944. HENRY T. HENDERSON, beloved husband of Jimmie R. Henderson and father of Stewart Henderson and Mrs. W. V. McDougal.

Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne. where services will be held on Saturday, January 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 29 HOCKENBERRY, CHARLES T. On Friday, January 28, 1944, at his residence, 1308 A st. se., CHARLES T. HOCKENBERRY, beloved husband of Leona Hockenberry and father of Mrs. Iya T. Toone.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, January 31, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30 January 27, 1944, at her residence, 2840 loved wife of the late Charles Tudge, beloved wife of the late Charles Tudge. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th 8t. se., at Salm. Interment Hotel Creek, Pa.

SIMPSON. DR. GEORGIANA ROSF, On Thursday, January 27, 1944. Dr. GEOR-GIANA ROSE SIMPSON of 328 9th st. se., sister of Mrs. Virginia Robinson, aunt of Katherine N. Robinson and Lillian W. Furry, sreat-aum of Harriet F. Perry. Streat-aum of Harriet F. Perry. St

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GRAVE SITES in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11th st. se. on Monday, January 31, at 12:30 p.m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30

LERIE. VERLETTE AND AMY.

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If ever a saint existed.

If ever a soul filled its mission on earth, 12:30 p.m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30

HER GRANDAUGHTER, WINKS.

JAYCOX, JAMES B. Suddenly, on Friday, January 28, 1944, at his residence. 4913 Lackswanns st., Berwyn, Md., JAMES B. JAYCOX, husband of Elizabeth Irvins Jaycox and father of Mrs. William J. Crawford.

Services and interment Cold Sprins, N. Y. JEFFERSON, FLORENCE BINION. De

JEFFERSON, FLORENCE BINION. Delatic City and Hampton, Va. Stanted Ports of Sympathy were deeply appreciated and is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is graitfully acknowledged by the family of the late Annabella Binion Jefferson. She also is gurived by four brothers, George. Ernest, Early and Emmett Davis; five sisters. Carrie. Mamile. Clara and Louise Davis and dence. 2907 North Capitol st. Harvey Jenson's Jenson's John Tholan of Harrisburg. Pa. Remains John Tholan of Harr

MARSHALL, PVT. ROBERT McCLEARY.

BOSS. CHARLES F., SR. On Thursday.
January 27, 1944, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Willard J. Smith. CHARLES F. BOSS, Sr., beloved father of Rev. Charles F. Boss, Jr.; Mrs. Christopher C. Mullady, Lt. Comdr. Richard E. S. Boss, U. S. N. R.; Mrs. Willard J. Smith, Mrs. Howard E. Kenney, Lt. Walter S. Boss, D. C. F. D.; Mrs. Linn C. Drake. Rev. George A. Boss. Mrs. Robert McDowell and the late Edward G. Boss. He also is survived by twenty strandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Monday. January 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

BOSS. CHARLES F., SR. Members of Cornel of Marshall, PVT. ROBERT McCLEARY. The CLEARY of December 30, 1943, in Italy, Pvt. ROBERT McCLEARY. The CLEARY. The CLEARY of December 30, 1943, in Italy, Pvt. ROBERT McCLEARY. The CLEARY. Robert McCLEARY. The Cornel of Marshall, 6112 cond of

from Boyd's funeral nome, 1208 2013 and N. W. GALLAHER, CATHERINE A. (KATIE). On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at her residence, 514 6th st. sw.. KATIE A. GALLAHER, beloved daughter of the late Edward A. and Sarah N. Gallaher and sister of Thomas K. Gallaher.

Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, January 31, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROPERTS. HARRY S. On Friday. January 28, 1944, at his residence, 1337 Fort Stevens drive n.w., HARRY S. ROBERTS. husband of Lora B Roberts. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 10 p.m. Saturday. Services and interment Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

SELDON. CARRIE HYSON. On Thursday.

TUDGE, EMMA V. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at her residence, 2840 Alabama ave. s.e., EMMA V. TUDGE, beloved wife of the late Charles Tudge, mother of Harry H., William T., John and James M. Tudge. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Monday, January 31, at 1:30 pm., Services at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch aves, s.e., at 2 p.m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

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### William Allen White, the operation in a cover his health. Famous Editor, Dies After Long Illness

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Editorials Won Fame.

(Continued From First Page.)

Baby" and concerned a new linotype The elder Mr. White's illness bestatesman of the Republican party.

gan with an attack of influenza nearly a year ago when he was in Only once in his long career did he New York. He returned to Emporia and continued his work, however but went to Colorado for the sum- his good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, mer. It was shortly after his re- for President. turn that he decided to undergo

WOOD, HORACE R. On Saturday, Janary 29, 1944, at the Washington Santarium. HORACE R. WOOD, beloved husand of Viola Phillips Wood and father of harles P. Wood and Mrs. Edna Alewine, riends may call at the Lee funeral home, th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later

BROWN, BERNIE M. In memory of our dear son, brother and husband, BERNIE M. BROWN, who passed away four years ago today, January 29, 1940. Like a flower which fades away, Upon this earth he could not stay; For God sees and knows best. So He took brother home to rest. A precious one has gone from us,
A voice we loved is stilled:

A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.

DEVOTED MOTHER, SISTERS AND WIFE. COLIS, CATHERINE A. In loving memory of our dear daughter. CATHERINE A. COLIS. who departed this life three years ago today. January 29, 1941.

Gone, but not forgotten.

MOTHER AND DADDY.

CROPP. CHARLES W. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear father and grandfather. CHARLES W. CROPP, who departed this life three years ago today, January 29, 1941.

A cherished memory.

THE FAMILY.

GRAYSON, GEORGE W. In loving remembrance of our dear father, GEORGE W. GRAYSON, who left us thirteen years ago today, January 29, 1931. This day brings back sad memories
Of a loved one laid to rest.
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
LOVINGLY, HIS CHILDREN AND GRANDSON.

HENNINGS, ELDER HOWARD H. Sa cred to the loving memory of our loved one, Elder HOWARD H. HENNINGS, who fell asleep three years ago today, January 29, 1941.

No fortune or fame can ever compare fo Mother's love, or Mother's prayer. And of all God's gifts there isn't another to precious and wonderful as your mother. Your thoughts were always so full of us,
You never could forget;
And. Mother, we know that where you are
You must be watching us yet.
LOVING SON, DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN.

MAYN. CHARLES E. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear husband and father. CHARLES E. MAYN, who entered into rest twenty-four years ago today, Jan-uary 29, 1920. I kept vigil at your bedside
And saw you slowly passing on:
It filled our hearts with sadness
When we knew that you had gone.
YOUR DEVOTED WIFE AND CH
DREN.

MORRIS, JOHN H. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. JOHN H. MORRIS. who passed away two years ago today, January 29, 1942.

Just a pause of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory, fond and true;
Just a token of our devotion
That our hearts still long for you.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. MORTIMER, LAURA L. In sad but lov-ng memory of our devoted mother. LAURA, MORTIMER, who departed this life six ears ago today, January 29, 1938.

Let us think of her today.

Sleeping, resting, just away:
Resting where no shadows fall.
In perfect peace she awaits us all.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, MRS. BERTHA WALKER AND MRS. OCEANIA FLETCHER.

Landon, a fellow Kansan, who defeated by Franklin D. Roose That year he was chairman of party's Resolution Committee.
He admired Mr. Roosevelt SCOTT, MATTIE A. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. MATTIE A. SCOTT, who passed away two years ago today, January 29, 1942.

He admired Mr. Roosevelt but never gave him his political support, especially for the third term. He did, on occasion support his

If ever a love existed.

If ever a sweet flower grew:
If ever a soul filled its mission on earth,
Then, mother, it certainly was you. Peaceful be thy rest. dear mother,
"Tis sweet to breathe thy name:
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, ALICE SCOTT
STROTHER

welt that he appoint furter to the Supreme time later he received from the President:
"Dear Bill: I have

SIMMS. ELSIE. Loving thoughts shall ever wander to the place where you are laid. What would we give to hold your hand to see your dear face.

"Dear Bill: I have done it."

"What the devil does he mean?" he asked one of his editors. A few If ever a love existed,

If ever a sweet flower grew;
If ever a soul filled its mission on earth.

That, Mother, dear, was you.

GRANDCHILDREN. ELSIE SIMMS AND INATION.

TURNER, EMMA A. Pausing to pay a tribute of love to the memory of our grandmother, EMMA A. TURNER, who left us one year ago today. January 29, 1943. to Miss Sally Lindsay of Kansas —he could not understand why any There's an open gate at the end of the road
Through which each must walk alone;
And there is a light we cannot see—
Our Father claims His own.

City and they were ideally happy
They worked, played and traveled together and on their golden wed-But after the dark of the night has fied In the dawn of the day that's new, we'll see through the glow of the path ahead The end of the road and you.

HER GRANDCHILDREN. • Came in 1921. His daughter We'll the day that's new, and down with influenza together. The greatest tragedy in his came in 1921. His daughter We'll the day that the day of the path and the dark of the road and you.

the operation in an attempt to re-The world beat a path to Mr. He advised Presidents and Gov-

ernors, conferred with statesmen talked with the great and the near In his writings he alternately

Thompson, and Mrs. Margaret C. Creel, wife of Lt. Col. Buckner N. In his later years he was an elder Creel, commandant of Staunton Military Academy. A son, Douglass T. Cameron, was killed in action in swerve from his party loyalty—in France in 1918. 1912, as a Bull Moose, he supported Before moving to Staunton, the

Gen. Cameron was born in Ottawa,

"Roosevelt bit me and I went mad," he explained years after- Ill., and attended schools in Europe and Northwestern University before Sulpician College he entered the Military Academy Only once did he seek public office he entered the Military Academy and he was unsuccessful. That was at West Point in 1879. in 1924 when, in the midst of a bitter Following his graduation in 1883 fight against the Ku Klux Klan, he served as a second lieutenant of

which he branded as un-American cavalry to the Dakota area. He and cowardly, he ran independently later was made an assistant profor Governor of Kansas, because the fessor at West Point and saw service Klan had indorsed two other candi- in two campaigns in the Philippines. ates for that office. White finished In 1917 he was made a major genthird in the race, the Klan soon eral and went to Camp Greene, N. C., died out and he felt he had won his as commander of the 4th Division, which he later took to France. After He possessed the gift of writing the war he served again at Fort clear, concise and sometimes homely in organizing the Cavalry School, language. He could write with wit and at Camp Gordon, Ga. and Puckish humor, with profound Gen. Cameron held the decoration

wisdom, with biting sarcasm or with of the British Order of the Bath and the French Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor Award.

#### A sarcastic editorial, "What's the Matter With Kansas," written in Dr. Charles H. Townsend, 1896, skyrocketed him to national promience. A poignantly tender one, promience. A poignantly tender one, written in 1921 after the accidental Naturalist, Dies at 85

death of his daughter Mary, became By the Associated Press. a classic.

In a busy life he somehow found time to write numerous books, most Haskins Townsend, 85, naturalist from 1909 to 1911; instructor for one Buchalter. of which concerned politics and po- and zoological authority, died yes- year at Catholic University in 1911, litical figures. In "Masks in a terday. Pageant" he reviewed the life and

times of the 10 Presidents he knew He was born in Emporia on Feb- then served as a member of the mained until he came here in 1932 ruary 10, 1868, son of Dr. Allen Bering Sea Fur Seal Commission. as president of the Sulpician Semi- By the Associated Press. White, a country merchant and doc- He served as resident naturalist nary, later the Theological College. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Mildred Fellowship." Miss Frances Simon, tor, and Mary A. Hatton White, aboard the U. S. S. Albatross for 10 Father Vieban numbered among Holland, 78, dramatic coach and foryears thereafter.

the College of Emporia and later the arbiter at The Hague in 1902, served hierarchy throughout the country illness of several months. University of Kansas, learned the as director of the New York Aquari- He was an authority on canon law Among those trained and coached tion to the church; Robert Fangprinting and newspaper business in um for 35 years. He wrote authori- and active in diocesan Curia. Be- by Miss Holland were Claudette meyer, past president of the Ohio El Dorado, later was a reporter in tatively on furs, seals, explorations sides being conference director of Colbert, Mady Christians, Lee Pat- Christian Council, will give the com-Lawrence and, when he was 22, went and general zoology and was an ex- the archdiocese, he had conducted rick, Franklyn Pangborn and Jean- munity approach; Charles Dockento the Kansas City Star as an president of the American Fishing many retreats throughout the nie MacPherson.

"Sheer luck put me into the news- 35 years, died last night. Mr. Talbot, leaders are expected to attend. pape" business," he wrote in repaper business," he wrote in recounting that in 1885, while a stucounting that in 1885, while a stuone to a merchant and the third ner with Mr. Bryan from 1887 to the editor of an El Dorado paper.

176 Army Patients Reach

The Washington Urban League to the support of the today came to the support of the TAMPA. Fig., Jan desultory ways and rejected my Mr. Talbot was elected president Newton D. Baker Hospital Luck, plus his gifted pen, also he resigned. He continued to serve MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan.

In the summer of 1896, while He was a native of Warren new Newton D. Baker General Hos modification in policies and pro- way to visit her mother in a South waiting for a train to take him to County, Illinois, and attended col- pital near here, Col. E. L. Cook, com- cedures, the National Capital Hous- Georgia town. When she called Colorado for a vacation, he became lege at Abingdon, Ill., Northwestern manding officer, announced yester- ing Authority can utilize its past for aid the conductor dashed engaged in a street corner debate University and Union College of Law day. with a local Populist. The argument in Chicago. Survivors include his

Journey for Margaret" and "They time. Once when the son was in Europe

New York. "Boss" Mark Hanna, Republican national chairman, liked during the war, his picture appeared it, had it reprinted and distributed briefly in a news reel in Emporia. additional 200. throughout the country. When the Father and mother went evrey day editor got back home from his vacato the theater, sometimes twice, just to catch a fleeting glimpse of him. Senate Votes 35 Million Many years later he said that perhaps he had been too harsh in Honored by Universities.

Although "The Sage of Emporia" For Foreign Farm Help that editorial—that at another time he would have spoken more softly. attended two colleges he never After McKinley's election, party qualified for his degree. However, leaders asked him what he "wanted" in later years, at least eight leading and he astonished them by firmly universities gave him honorary insisting that he wanted nothing. degrees.

However, he did establish national He liked to tell the story of the contacts which kept him in intimate time Columbia University gave him propriation to expand the Govern- that she might have been struck by Assistant United States Attorney Frequently he was called on to of him asked him his name. aid in drafting Republican national "I probably don't belong here-

editorial pen and worked for the sas," he replied. Landon, a fellow Kansan, who was other, "I'm just a little country workers this year, as compared with

defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt. doctor from Minnesota." That year he was chairman of the J. Mayo, one of America's great the Bahama Islands. He admired Mr. Roosevelt but physicians.

never gave him his political sup-Around the Gazette office every He did, on occasion, support his Boss." But he never bossed. He, amount of the fund from the \$27,- pital. Once he suggested to Mr. Roose- as "The Gazette family." He shared House, and leaving control of the velt that he appoint Felix Frank- their joys and sorrows, cautioned program divided between the WFA furter to the Supreme Court. Some- them against overwork and saw to and the extension services of the time later he received this telegram it that they were taken care of in land grant colleges.

Office Was Open. His office, between the editorial and business departments, was used minutes later the editor showed him by employes as a shortcut—and he rarely used it.

On April 27, 1893, he was married attempt to force his views on others workers. one should waste money on liquor. During the prohibition era, when Mrs. Minnie Stephens, together and on their golden wed-ding anniversary they even came editorial writer for Judge, a humor Former Singer, Dies magazine, it began a campaign for By the Associated Press.

but a few days later he poured out large metropolitan papers but he popular author.

glowing, gorgeous, fervent soul of and last novel, "In the Heart of Swedes Fly Fortress her, surely was flaming in eager joy a Fool," appeared in 1918. He wrote STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29 (A),-In-

# Gen. G. H. Cameron | John E. Barwin Funeral

buried Wednesday at Minneapolis, Minn., after funeral services at 11 s.m. Monday at the Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda.

1936. Mr. Barwin was a member of the Traffic Club of Washington. He was a native of Rolfe. Pa.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alta Barwin; two sons, John, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., and Pvt. Richard E. Barwin, now at Fort Benning, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. Elna F. Ander- a Brooklyn candy dealer, Joseph expected at a youth mass meeting son of Minneapolis and Miss Nellie Barwin of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

# General and his wife lived at Fishers Island, N. Y. Father Vieban Dies; Head at Catholic U.

The Very Rev. Anthony Vieban, Catholic University, died last night

November, and was reported im- cused of ordering the candy store exactly what he wished to say in Riley, Kans., where he had assisted proving when his condition took a proprietor slain in fear he would ing Unions; Miss Vivian Schrader, turn for the worse last week. He was born in January, 1872, in

dogma and canon law at St. Mary's ernment should release Buchalter Seminary, Baltimore, from 1898 to for execution. Twice Gov. Dewey 1909; professor of dogma at St. issued statements that President after which he returned as professor to St. Mary's Seminary. In 1924 he Mildred Holland, 78, He made an Arctic expedition became director of Sulpician No- aboard the U. S. S. Corwin in 1885, vitiate at Baltimore, where he re-

Served in Baltimore.

### Rites Set Wednesday.

country.

Shrine of the Immaculate Concep- "Mary Stuart," "A Royal Divorce" lowship, "One Fellowship Around the tion at Catholic University by the and "School for Scandal." By the Associated Press.

Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, ArchLINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 29.—Adolbishop of Washington and Baltiamong the first actresses of the phus Robert Talbert, 84, a former law more. The sermon will be preached stage to appear in a silent film, her Church who are to provide the suppartner of the late William Jennings by the Most Rev. John N. Mc-own production of "The Power Be- per, also will speak. The supper will looked at me, I gave her the wink Bryan and national president of the Namara, auxiliary bishop of the hind the Throne." Modern Woodmen of America for archdiocese. Many high church 35 years, died last night. Mr. Talbot, leaders are expected to attend.

long a prominent legal figure in Burial will be at Sulpician Ceme- Urban League Defends

# Special Dispatch to The Star.

gave him his start in national the organization in an advisory 29.—The first patients—numbering Board of Directors declared: 176-arrived Thursday night at the

centered around the McKinley- widow, one son and one daughter. B. & O. train and were unloaded at At the same time the directors an Army doctor without his equipland

were walking cases.

When the next quota will arrive they said. that since the hospital is now of-ficially in use, after its formal in-housing program and the National Corporal Gets Jail Term spection and acceptance last week, Capital Housing Authority," the As Agent of Japanese patients will fill it within a short board declared.

The \$5,000,000-plus institution was WAC Killed in Fall, built to handle 1,727 cases at one time with emergency facilities for an Army Inquiry Reveals

By the Associated Press. Told that farmers face an increasingly critical manpower shortage ing officer of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., plea of Arthur Clifford Read to a speedily approved a \$35,000,000 ap- whatever to indicate foul play or foreign agents registration law. cruitment at home and abroad.

"That's all right," returned the mately 120,000 foreign agricultural regiment at Fort Oglethorpe. 70,000 brought into the United States Mario Falcone, 67, Dies The doctor was the late William last year from Mexico, Jamaica and

The bill was approved by a voice Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra listed in the Army in 1929, served vote and returned to the House for for 34 years until his retirement last in China and the Philippines and one knew him affectionately as "The action on amendments raising the year, died yesterday at Union Hos- later as a "service member" of the in turn, referred to his employes 000,000 previously authorized by the

As the bill passed the House, ad-ministration of alien worker importations, interstate transport of workers and intrastate recruitment would have been centered in the State and Federal extension services. encouraged them in it. He did have a private office in the building, but recruitment under the extension services, and to continue the WFA in control of interstate and foreign

NORWAY, Me., Jan. 29.-Mrs. came in 1921. His daughter Mary, explaining that in view of his con- Minnie Plummer Stephens, 64, died 16 years old, was brushed from a victions, he felt he should not re-last night in a Lewiston hospital. horse by a low-hanging limb of a main on the staff. And he could She abandoned an operatic career about 30 years ago soon after her He received numerous offers from marriage to Dr. C. A. Stephens, a

Mrs. Stephens, who studied in Italy, France and Boston, made her European debut in Paris and her her coffin as her nervous energetic ful. The first one was "The Real American debut in New Orleans.

successful books on the lives of terned American pilots and crewmen A son, William L. White, followed his father's footsteps as a great on earth.

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"Young Bill," who became famous ing West."

Successful books on the lives of th

# Three of Murder, Inc., Churches of District To Be Buried Monday; Set Monday; Was FDA Aide John Edward Barwin, 61, of 4815 Wellington drive, Bethesda, Md., who died suddenly Thursday at his home of a heart attack, will be home of a h

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. - Louis will hold special programs tomor-(Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel (Men- row in observance of "Denomina-Mr. Barwin was traffic manager for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. and the Food Distribution Administration. He served in this post for two years in Minneapolis round in their fight to escape the United Christian Youth Movebefore coming to Washington in electric chair the week of Feb-ment. ruary 7.

> the three condemned men's plea for estant churches. a new trial in the gang slaying of An attendance of about 1,000 is Rosen, seven years ago.

an amdavit which quoted a murdied that it was he who killed Mr. ship. The league has more than No oral arguments were offered

for a new trial, but the lawyers 72, S.S., D.D., J.C.D., president of asked Judge Taylor to summon va-Sulpician Theological College of rious persons to tell what they knew Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was conin St. Petersburg, Fla., it was learned ducting a gang crusade as special Father Vieban had been ill since was killed, and Buchalter was actestify in the investigation.

Buchalter, Weiss and Capone he was ordained in 1895. He studied trocution 13 months ago, but Buchat the Catholic Institute in Paris alter, serving 14 months on a Fedafter joining the Society of St. Sul- in the Federal House of Detention here until recently.

Biddle engaged in much correspond-Father Vieban was professor of ence over whether the Federal Gov-

his former students hundreds of mer stage star and actress in silent

Miss Holland's first dramatic suc-

National Capital Housing Authority, mittee.

The men arrived by a special effective program for the future." doctor. The only one on hand was the siding of the Army hospital stressed that the current need for ment.

Col. Cook said most of the patients never been able to meet the housing for an ambulance. requirements of low-income families, The conductor's name was Leowas not known but it is expected "For these reasons, therefore, we

By the Associated Press. -A special investigating board has lecture audiences that ing, "fell to her death from the months' imprisonment.

this year, the Senate yesterday said the board "found no evidence indictment charging violation of the The appropriation to the War visit to friends on the mountain.

Falcone, 67, trombone soloist of the

# Prepare to Mark **National Youth Week**

A number of Washington churches

In the meantime, the Washington Federation of Christian Youth "Motion denied-no opinion," was is completing arrangements for a Judge Franklin Taylor's response in series of meetings February 6 which Kings County Court yesterday to will climax activities in local Prot-

at 4 p.m. February 6 at the Na-Counsel for the men announced tional City Christian Church. The mmediately they would appeal from speaker will be the Rev. Ivan M. Judge Taylor's ruling to the State's Gould, general secretary of the highest court, the Court of Appeals. National Council of the Service-In seeking a new trial, attorneys men's Christian League, liaison orfor the men offered to Judge Taylor ganization between the church and derer electrocuted two years ago than 90 per cent of the Protestant servicemen which represents more as having admitted just before he forces in America in its sponsor-1,000 units on various fighting

> League to Get Offering. The offering at the mass meeting will be designated for the league. Participating in the program will

prosecutor at the time Mr. Rosen be Austin Holloway, president of the Federation of Baptist Trainence of the Methodist Youth Felthe Diocese of Tulle, France, where originally were sentenced to elec-Hanan, assistant pastor of the National City Christian Church. The and came to this country in 1898 eral narcotics charge, was held Howard University Chorus will sing.

The mass meeting will be followed by an assembly of the Federation of Gov. Dewey and Attorney General Christian Youth at 5 p.m. at which plans will be presented for a wartime service project. New officers will be elected. Miss Virginia Horsmann, secretary-treasurer, will preside in the absence of the president, Pvt. Hugo Eskildson, who entered the Army December 1.

Other Speakers Listed. Several speakers will address a

sacrificial supper at 6 p.m. for the benefit of China Relief. All of the talks will be on the theme, "One past president of the Pilgrim He grew up in El Dorado, attended Dr. Townsend, a Russo-American priests and members of the Catholic films, died here Thursday after an Fellowship of the Congregational Church, will cover the topic in reladorn, president of the Youth of Washington City Presbytery, will cess in New York was as Fan-Fan discuss "One Fellowship in Our in "Two Little Vagrants." She also Country's Service," and Miss Miriam Requiem mass will be sung at 10 starred in "The Power Behind the Olsen, vice president of the Washa.m. Wednesday at the National Throne," "The Lily and the Prince," ington Diocesan Young People's Fel-

World. be held in the social hall of National City Christian Church.

#### Soldier's Wife Becomes Mother on Florida Train

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 29.-John D. which recently has been under in- Groff of Tampa tells how a Seavestigation by a Senate subcom- board Air Line passenger train became a traveling maternity ward In a formal statement the league's between Ocala and Jacksonville. Mr. Groff says a soldier's wife "It is our belief that, with some boarded the train at Tampa on the experience in developing a more through the cars looking for a

They were brought here from Hal- housing can be met "only by the Supplies were borrowed from pasloran General Hospital in New York fullest co-operation on the part of sengers and several women helped after being sent from overseas- both public and private builders." the doctor deliver a baby girl. The mostly from Italy, Sicily and Eng- Private enterprise, because of the conductor stopped the train at a need for a legitimate profit, has small way-station and called ahead

so the baby was named Leorita.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-A 33-yearold Army corporal, charged by the Government with being in the pay CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 29. of Japanese for advising American concluded that WAC Maj. Lillian atrocity stories seldom were true, Reilly, whose body was found on Lookout Mountain Thursday morn- was sentenced yesterday to 30

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard Col. Howard Clark II, command-imposed the sentence on the guilty

a degree. A man standing back ment's program of farm labor re- an automobile." She is believed to Richard Burke said Read made hi have fallen while returning from a contact with the Japanese consu general at Hong Kong, after having platforms. In 1936 he laid down his I'm just a country editor from Kan- Food Administration would make Maj. Reilly, a native of Phoenix, been turned down by the Chinese possible the importation of approxi- Ariz., was commander of a WAC Information Bureau in another lecture proposition, and that he was paid more than \$15,000 by the Japanese for more than 100 lecture NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A).-Mario in this country. Read, drafted last March, first en-

### Rock Creek Cemetery

Chinese Army.

One has many things to consider in the selection of a Cemetery—enduring natural beauty, of course; convenient but shielded location; fixed perpetuated ownership and continuing management.

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

Office Hours:

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Cleveland, 9: Chicago, 8: Philadelphia, New York and Boston, 6.

In the city comparisons, Oklahoma

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City led the country with a 45 per cent gain over 1942; Dallas next, with a 43 per cent advance. In

soon which have already been declared. Now selling ex-dividend are Washington Gas common and the two preferreds, National Savings & Trust, Riggs National preferred. Washington Loan & Trust and American Fire Insurance.

The sale of Washington Gas Light

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#### Chicago Grain

undertone.
Grains steadied after the early slump and near the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 lower. oats were up 1/2. rye was down 1/4 and barley was 1/2 lower.
The Defense Supplies Corp. has contracted for 13,000,000 sallons of black-ported Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. There strap molasses from Puerto Rico. The was sustained demand for stock re-

The Defense Supplies Corp. has contracted for 13,000,000 sallow sollows for 10,000,000 sallow sallows for 10,000,000 sallows from Puerto Rico. The strap molasses from Puerto Rico. The molasses will be converted into industrial alcohol in the United States as rapidly as shipping makes it available. a Washinston report said. Molasses will supplant wheat in alcohol production.

Traders were interested in a statement by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of Canada that "there is no danser of the wheat shortage experienced in North America in 1917-18 being repeated, even lated during the present war diminishes this year.

The first official estimate of the area to corn in the Arsentine was released, become in farsentine was released, become in farsentine was released, below trade expectations, which had indicated an increase of about 20 per cent over last year.

There was no evidence of any pick-up in the commercial demand for wheat furures, although srainmen expected increased buying from this source next week. Meanwhile, the market was lift to drift for itself because speculative interest is small in view of the nearness of present quotations to ceilings.

At 11 am, wheat was unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than vesterday's finish: May, 1.71%, Oats were unchanged to 'a higher than viso of the control of the control of the control of the

NEW YORK. Jan. 29 (A).—Cotton fu-ires fluctuated narrowly in slow dealings, rade and mill buying was balanced by outhern hedge offerings and liquidation. Futures closed 10 to 15 cents a bale igher.

(new) 18.96b 18.99 18.97 18.99n Middling spot, 21.06n.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (P).—Foreign ex-hange rates follow (Great Britain in dolchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollars in New York open market, 10½ per cent discount or 89.75

U. S. cents; unchanged.

Europe—Great Britain, official, buying, 102; seiling, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, free, 25.21; Brazil, free, 5.20; Mexico, 20.65n, 21 per cent discount or 89.75

All official rates unchanged. nNominal.

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### Your U. S. Income Tax

monly said that once a car has been driven from a dealer's showroom it Cons Edis 1 60 18 Cons Vultee 1/2e 6 driven from a dealer's snowroom it becomes a second-hand car, and becomes a second-hand car, and by that fact may lose a consideration able amount of its value. However, only that part of the loss in value which is due to actual expanded by the part of the loss in cornell D 1.10s corne

use, during the year, may be deducted as depreciation.

A further requirement in determining depreciation is that the property must have a limited and determinable useful life in the trade or business. Land, for instance, upon which a building is erected, is not depreciable, since it has no

The sale of Washington Gas Light

55 preferred, ex-dividend, at 107½, established a new 1944 high.

The first sale in Woodward & Lothrop this year at 121 was at the same price as the stock closed 1943.

Paul W. Miller, president of the National Association of Credit Men, announces that during the first eight months of the association produced the pends on particular circumstances.

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#### **Business Briefs**

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G'year T&R 1/2e Goth Hos 1/2g ... Graham-Paige Slightly Increased Business Activity CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP).—A little selling entered the wheat pit today on reports the United States had contracted for Puerto Rican molasses for industrial alcohol production. Price declines were moderate, however, and trading was on a small scale. Other grains were little changed, although oats displayed a firm undertone.

Grains steaded after the early slump and near the end of the first hour wheat.

Slightly Increased Business Activity
in the last week was reflected by the Greyh'd Corp 1 9 Grum Airc 1½g 4 Gulf Mob & Oh 1 15 Harb-Walker 1 15 Harb-Walker 1 11 ago, 236.7 six months ago and 222.3 a year ago.

Wholesale Volumes were moderated for production of the preceding week, 241.6 a month ago, 236.7 six months ago and 222.3 Homestake M. 12 Ill Central 13 Ill Central 14 Ill Central 14 Ill Central 14 Ill Central 15 Ill Ce

year, the Daily Bond Buyer announced.

Higher Wholesale Prices were reflected by the Associated Press index of 35 staples, which stood at 106.70% of the 1926 average yesterday, compared with 106.41 a week earlier and 104.71 a year ago.

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Pennsylvania Railroad reported 1943 net income of \$127,546,411 on a gross of \$979,773,115, compared with \$145,278,344 net and \$838,474,623 gross in 1942. December net was \$14,007,765 against \$14,295,332 in December, 1942.

Paraffine Companies, Inc., earned \$1,000 to \$1,000 to

in the same 1942 period. Central of Georgia Railroad capitalization would be reduced from \$112,429,905 to \$84,412,798 and its leased lines merged with the main system under a reorganization plan filed in Federal Court at Sevenance Phila Elec 60s.

the end of 1943 totaled \$2,082,199,121.

a gain of \$39,335,872 over a year earlier. New policies paid up in the year totaled \$123,249,139, a gain of \$6.660,000 or 5.7% over the preceding year. Assets reached a new peak of \$20,000 or 5.7% over the preceding year. Assets reached a new peak of \$20,000 or 5.7% over the \$20,

over the end of 1942.

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Adams Express Co. reported net assets of \$23,274,055 or \$15.90 a common share on December 31, compared with \$17,116,550 or \$11.69 sid Oil Ind is 15 sid Oil Opf 4½ 1 1 Sid Stl Spring.

On December 31, 1942.

Bullock Fund, Ltd., reported net asset value of \$14.39 a share on December 32 with \$0.01 60a \$1.00 sides with \$1.56 a \$1.00 sides with \$1.50 sides with \$1.00 sid cember 31, compared with \$11.56 a Sym-Gould hs

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Oakley Pastor Transferred 211/4 row, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal parish here and the All Christ Lutheron

the post here for 12 years.

diminishing winds tonight. Tomor- invited. He will preach on "Rock of

29% row, fair with moderate temperature. Strength or Rock of Ruin." River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers St. Paul's Episcopal

muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac Slightly muddy at Great Falls.

The Rev. George B. Kinkead will celebrate mass at 11 am tomorrow. Report for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 68, 3:20 p.m. Year ago. 33. Lowest, 45, 8 a.m. Year ago, 29. Record Temperatures This Year.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

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In Quiet Trading

At Week's Close

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for the month.

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer

End of Doubt."

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Strength trell, assistant superintendent of walked the ground that He walked remained for selected rails and spe-schools in charge of junior high and and meditated cialties in today's stock market al- vocational schools, will speak on oft at the scenes though many leaders continued to "Juvenile Delinquency From the of His great exreflect a high degree of buying Standpoint of Public Education." periences. Out-Steady tendencies prevailed at the of Service will hear Lt. (j.g.) Ruth evening I was

start and, near the close, Friday's Juanita Mitchell speak on her ex- caught in a come-back had been extended by periences on the U. S. S. Solace, a storm on the fractions to a point or more for Navy hospital ship, in the South Lake of Galilee favorites. Losses, however, were well Pacific. distributed and numerous issues un- On Wednesday in the Woman's

changed. A bit depressing from a Guild Miss Constance Russell will from Tiberias brokerage angle was the fact dealings speak on her recent experiences for the ruins of still were relatively sluggish. Turn- while traveling in Mexico.

#### over for the two hours was around 300,000 shares, one of the smallest Service of Lights Several utility preferreds again At St. John's Church

tilted forward on expectations of In St. John's Church, Lafayette propelled by great sweeps, manned dissolution or recapitalization values Square, tomorrow at 8 p.m. there by three Galileans, was of the being considerably above current will be a service of lights, with the type that has persisted on the lake Sexsmith's sermon topic at Rhode quotations. Rails managed to keep theme, "Christ the Light of the for ages. their balance as the drop in Decem- World." At the close of the service Strong ber net income for most roads was all will march out bearing the light offset by the belief the majority of state of the service of the servi offset by the belief the majority of of the Christian gospel.

these stocks were selling even below reduced revenue figures. Secondary railway bonds retained John G. Magee at 9:30 a.m., morning weary Worker who, after a crowded Kodachrome pictures. The youth a certain amount of popularity. Merle Thorpe to Join

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—W. Alton Pastors to Exchange Jones, president of the Cities Service Co., today announced election of tors and his appointment as director pastor of the Mount Pleasant Con- and was heedless of the spray that Takoma Park Church 7314 of business development for the gregational Church, will exchange fell upon Him from the waves that

and publisher of the Nation's Busi- Memorial Church, tomorrow mornness magazine and will assume his ing.

LIST INCLUDES ONLY ISSUES CHANGED read for the people of Poland at invited. 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Convent Chapel, 1712 Massachusetts
Avenue N.W.

Methodist Home Board

The Rev. Ignatius Luniewski of the Marian Fathers Convent will of the District of Columbia, will be lower a sermon in Polish, and of the District of Columbia, will be held at the home 4901 Connecticut 914 organ with 1 think 134 Walter Lewicki will sing. organ with Polish hymns.

#### Archbishop of York To Attend Rite Here

The Most Rev. C. F. Garbutt, the soloist. Archbishop of York, will attend the Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president ton, April 19, it was announced yes- financial report.

terday by the British Embassy. The archbishop is expected to be Chevy Chase Baptist one of several distinguished church The Rev. Edward O. Clark will The Rev. Edward O. Clark will leaders to participate in the elab-plants Target 24/4 Photais Target 25/4 Photais Secure 7/4 Pittes Leaders of the Washington Dio-leaders to participate in the elab-give the fourth message in the give the fourth message in the series on "The Greatest Sermon" on "The 11% on plans for the occasion.

#### Faith Lutheran Church Ruth Jackson. To Mark Anniversary

levard and Jackson street, Arling-matter the bishop's crosses of the second financial ton, will observe its 11th anniver- row morning in a sermon, "Our Re- schools in the present war emer- drive for funds for the new church sary at services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. sponsibility—a New World Order," tomorrow, it has been announced.

Charter members of the church, organized by the late Rev. C. F. W.

Continuing a series of services.

Schools in the present war emergency.

He will speak also at 7 p.m. on "Christian Education." The gathering begins with a buffet supper at 1314 guests 1834 monies.

The Rev. Robert Long, who became pastor of the church in March, will conduct services which 9½ 11l Power div ct 13% Utd Cg Wh St 19½ 19½ 11l Power pf 5½ 45 Utg Cg W Spf1½ 86 6 Ind Serv 6 pf 49½ Utd Gas 2½ 1½ 1½ Gas 29 28½ Ins Co N A 2½ 29 28½ Inst Pow pf 11½ Waco Airc 30g 30½ Univ Pic vic ts 19½ 31½ Sermon topic will be "Remember the present church building. His sermon topic will be "Remember the Day."

The radio's Bible Quiz tonight at 7 o'clock is over Station WWDC. American University vs. Maryland University vs. Maryland 1½ Inter Pow pf 11½ Waco Airc 30g 30½ Univ Pic vic ts 19½ 30½ Univ Pic vic ts 19½

lain of the Camp Springs Army Air at their luncheon meeting on Wed-pel broadcast over Station WWDC so Field, will be the guest speaker at nesday at 12:30 p.m. Chaplin Arant is a minister of the Lutheron Laymen

221/2 Saints' parish, Oakley, will leave Father and son will occupy the at the New Ebbitt Hotel. He will same pulpit on Sunday Dr Paul Severn parish at Millersville, it was same pulpit on Sunday. Dr. Paul speak on "The Peace of a Chrisannounced yesterday He has held Bretscher, professor of philosophy tian World." at Concordia Theological Seminary, The toastmaster will be Dr. Ray-The Rev. Mr. Woodrow originally St. Louis, Mo., will be guest preacher mond J. Seeger, member of the The Rev. Mr. Woodrow originally at 9:45 and 11 a.m., while his son. Washington Academy of Science. Paul Bretscher, student assistant to

#### preach at 8:15 p.m.

fair with moderate temperature. Lenski will present the cause, speak- York City tomorrow and Monday. Virginia—Fair and colder tonight.

Tomorrow, fair with moderate temperature.

Virginia—Fair and colder tonight.

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At 8 p.m. the guest preacher will be broadcasts by the chief rabbi of Palestine, Dr. Isaac be the Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer. Young Herzog, and the chief rabbi of Eng-Maryland-Clear and colder with married couples are being specially land, Dr. J. Hertz.

celebrate mass at 11 a.m. tomorrow They are from 55 local churches in celebrating the patronal festival. The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Wood, rector the city. of St. Michael's Church, Wuchang, The last days for enrollment are At 8 p.m. there will be a service D street N.W., at 7 o'clock. The and benediction.

### U. S. Realty Sales Problem | First Congregational gress so far on this subject.

#### Huckleberries Lose Decision To U.S. Court

Thirty-seven crates of huckleberries today lost a court decision to the United States. The huckleberries, seized by the United States Marshal's Office in

a local warehouse in December because of spoilage were officially ordered destroyed through a condemnation decree signed by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court.

### 'End of Doubt' Topic Of Rev. Seth R. Brooks

The Rev. Seth R. Brooks, minister of Universalist National Memorial Church, will occupy the pulpit of Mount Pleasant Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His topic will be "The

At 10 a.m. Prof. Lawson J. Can-On Tuesday evening the League standing is the

noon I set out

cumbersome and

ere we reached Tell Hum. Holy communion is at 8 a.m., holy communion and sermon by the Rev. prayer and holy baptism with serrector, at 11 a.m., and service in fishing boat for a trip to the eastvital forces, took refuge in a little French with sermon by the Rev. Florian C. J. Vurpillot at 4 p.m.

feil at once into a deep sleep. He Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer. knew naught of the storm that arose pulpits with Dr. Seth R. Brooks, were breaking over the boat. Mr. Thorpe is retiring as editor pastor of the Universalist National

Mrs. Brooks will lead the adult mediately. He is nationally known class at 10 a.m. There will be an perish?" open house for servicemen and women and young people at 7 p.m. rebuked the wind, and said unto Society. His subject will be "These The Optomist Club will meet Frithe sea, "Peace, be still. And the Things Cannot Wait." day evening. Sergt. Daniel Smythe wind ceased and there was a great will read from his latest book of calm. poems "Steep Acres," and also from Deep in the heart of millions. Dr. H. S. Bernton of the Allergera

The annual meeting of the Board Has the world's sinning caused the the Marian Fathers Convent will of Managers of the Methodist Home Francis Adamski will assist at the held at the home, 4901 Connecticut Mrs. avenue N.W., Thursday, February 3, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Horace E. Cromer. superintendent of the Washington falling mankind. East District, will bring the devotional message. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Mrs. Eleanor Erxleben will be

consecration of the Very Rev. Angus of the board, will preside and Mrs. not forsake us. Dun as Fourth Bishop of Washing- E. J. Febrey, treasurer, will give the

The evening auxiliary for employed women will meet Friday at the home of the president, Miss Ruth Jackson.

Rev. James E. Wagner, Lancaster, ond in a group of sermons on "Christian Principles" as revealed by the Cold Testament. "The Folly of Imi-

Trinity Methodist Faith Lutheran Church, Lee boulevard and Jackson street, Arling-launch the bishop's crusade tomorlaunch the bishop's crusade tomorla

ering begins with a buffet supper at Hartlage as the first Lutheran congregation in the county, will be guests at the anniversary ceremonies.

Continuing a series of sermons based upon the "Prophets of the Old Testament," he will use the theme, "Micah Defines True Religion," in welcome.

### the evening.

nesday on "America in the Mak- land by Joyce Culberson, Margaret The coming United Home-Find- gelist Dale Crowley will be master of ing Campaign has a place in the ceremonies. Capt. Francis M. Arant, base chap- program of the women of the guild

Disciples of Christ and was, until the Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, professor time of his appointment in the Army of Christian education and dean of LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 29 of the United States, the minister of the graduate school, Lutheran The-(Special).—The Rev. J. M. B. Wood- the Christian Church of Joplin, Mo. ological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., will address the monthly luncheon of the Lutheran Laymen Fel-

the pastor of Christ Church, will Jewish Conference Thirty-five delegates have been elected to represent local synagogues cooler this afternoon. Clear and The cause of Inner Missions and the National Conference in Orthoand other organizations to attend colder tonight with lowest tem-perature near 36 degrees. Tomorrow. 11 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Gerhard E. at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New

Bible Institute Seventy-five new students have enrolled for the second semester of the Washington Bible Institute.

and 20 different denominations in

#### public is invited. There is no tuition.

Disposition of Federally owned At 8 p.m. tomorrow, the Rev. real estate after the war already Philip M. Widenhouse, director of is proving a headache. Nineteen the department of research and bills have been introduced in Con-church planning of the Federation of Churches will precah on "The

Criminal Christ" Dr. William E. McCormack will speak at 6 p.m. February 3 at a dinner sponsored by the Betty Gilbert Circle.



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#### Rev. F. W. McPeek to Talk A Lesson At National City Church For the Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The Sunday School lesson for

January 30 is, "Jesus Uses His

Power to Help."-Mark, iv.35-

Radio Bible Quiz

at 6:45 a.m.

The radio's Bible Quiz tonight at

Kauffman and Emily Hamon. Evan-

Mr. Crowley conducts a daily gos-

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he Christ Ambassador Program

WINX, Sunday, 6:05 to 6:30 P.M.

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6:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

6:45 p.m.-Young People.

10:00 a.m.—Bible School.

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boat, heavy and

Rev. Francis W. McPeek, head of the Department of Social Welfare, Every Christian traveler in Pales-Washington Federation of Churches, tine wants to share, in some degree, will be guest speaker at the meetthe experiences of Jesus. I have ing of the woman's council of National City Christian Church at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. His subject will be "The Role of the Church in Community Life." Mrs. Pearl S. Couts, presi-

dent, will preside. Dr. J. Warren Hastings returns to the pulpit Sunday morning. speaking on "Coming to Yourself." At 5 p.m. a musical service will be presented, with Robert Ruckman as guest organist. The public is in-

#### Rhode Island Church To Hold Youth Week

"Christian Unity in the Making of New World" will be Dr. E. A. Island Avenue Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow in obcervance of Strong winds began to blow the in the evening will be "Methodists at That little experience drew me into singular fellowship with the Work," and will be illustrated with session of ministry that sapped His will participate in both services. On Monday at 6:30 p.m. there will

ern shore of the lake. It is a mov- organized Youth Council. ing picture of the exhausted Jesus The service at 8 p.m. Inursday will be led by members of the Youth who poured out His powers so lav-Fellowship. At 8 p.m. Friday there will be a youth fun night, with Heedless of the discomfort of the cramped position in the boat, Jesus Lester Case, field secretary of Chris-

### tian Endeavor, in charge.

To Hear Mission Leader The fishermen resented the ap-The Rev. Ralph K. Merker, superparent indifference of their Leader. intendent of missions for Washing-The awakened Him with the rebuke, ton City Presbytery, will be the "Master, carest Thou not that we guest speaker at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Whereupon, Jesus awakened and Church, sponsored by the Woman's

The Seventy-Niners will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A Polish Catholic mass will be "As the Hours Pass." The public is helpless amid the terror of these Investigation Division, United States times, there lurks the question of the Department of Agriculture, and prostorm-tossed, imperiled fishermen, fessor of allergies at Georgetown "Carest Thou not that we perish?" University, will speak on "Allergies Does God really care for man's fate? and Can We Afford Them."

### Holy One to withdraw His protection? We read daily instances of St. Paul's Lutheran

God's intervention in behalf of The Church Council will be inindividuals; but at the same time stalled by Dr. Henry W. Snyder towe behold irreparable horrors be- morrow morning. They are: Elders. C. W. Snyder and C. A. Zanner: Nevertheless, we are called upon deacons, V. L. Ferguson, F. E. Koch, to have faith that God is working J. Hawley Smith and A. W. Zanner. out His beneficent purposes. He At the Sunday school service, several may chasten us sorely—and truly new altar linens will be dedicated for we deserve chastening-but He will use in the primary room.

The Women's Missionary Society will be addressed Wednesday morning by Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, first vice president of the Washington Council of Churchwomen. On Wednesday the Huddle Class will have its annual pal party at

At 11 a.m. Sunday at Concordia

On Sunday at 7:45 p.m., the Rev.

Henry J. Smith will preach the sec-Rev. James E. Wagner, Lancaster,

rector of the educational emergency tation" will be the subject. campaign to maintain the colleges of the Evangelical and Reformed will be held Tuesday night at the

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peared or are they yet to come? Is the white horse democracy? Is the red horse red communism? Is the pale horse Hitlerism? What is the black horse? What do these horses reveal about what lies ahead of us? REV. 6:2-8-

horse; and he that sat on him had a pair of balances in his hand . . . And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

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A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"A Grain of Mustard Seed." Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer. Interviews Tuesdays. Wednesdays. Thursdays, 2 to 6; Thursdays, 6 to 9 by

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1 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—N Y P. S.
145 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. 7:45 a.m.—Evangelistic. Wed:, 7:45 p.m.-Midweek Service.

#### First Church of the Nazarene 7th & A Sts. N.E.

ERNEST E. GROSSE, Minister 9:05 a.m.—WINX The Beauty of Holiness. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Merning Worship. ship—"God Makes the Difference." 6:30 p.m.-Youth Hour.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic.

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# Will Speak Tomorrow At Cathedral Rites

tice Bolitha J.

Laws for the Lt. Comdr. Gilbert Darlington. USNR, New York, chaplain general "The year: of the Military Order of the World have impressed Wars, will speak at Washington
Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the
annual service for families and
friends of men in the armed services.

Our world" he Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, national said in an inadjutant, has planned the service. terview. "M: Gen. Albert Lyman Cox, national teaching ha commander, will present the flag of the Military Order to the Cathedral. Canon Chancellor G. W. F. Smith many analogies

will accept it. There will be a color guard in the I deal with this \_\_ustice Law... procession and several past national from Congress will be present. Rabbi the analysis and treatment of man. Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, Covenant First Presbyterian Church, court presents the same problem

will participate. At 3 p.m. in Bethlehem Chapel, Both bring up the dual question the baccalaureate service for 110 of punishment and rehabilitation. midyear graduates of Woodrow Wil- The approach to each case is "abson High School will be held. Canon Smith will preach the sermon and the high school glee club will sing. class lessons show the living rela- 30 to 65 years. Many of the graduates will go imtraining programs.

Communion services will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Canon Theodore O. Wedel will preach at 11 a.m.

#### Rev. Lon Call to Preach At All Souls' Church

The Rev. Lon Ray Call, minister At the forum at 8 p.m. Dr. Joy

Contributions to Indian Progress Postwar World." dia. The speaker for the Compara- meeting at 6:45 p.m. will be L. E. Murray. He will dis- book, "We Who Are America," at cuss "Religious Beliefs of Sigmund the woman's meeting Friday noon.

The documentary film, "Desert Victory," will be shown at 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the feature film will be "This Land Is Mine."

#### Columbia Heights Church To Honor Service Families

Heights Christian Church will honor families of service men and women at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. During the reading of the names on the legion of honor plaque each family or relative will respond by rising. Excerpts of letters written by the men to the pastor will be read from the pulpit. Some of the soldiers and sailors are expected to be present and respond in person to the roll

seven new stars will be added to the flag in honor of Strod Bock, James Bierce, Maynard Eicher, Myron Gerton, George Harp, Raymond L. Snyder, jr., and Joseph Whitebread. Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak on "This Tangled World."

#### 'Finding Christ in Jesus' To Be Dr. Loew's Topic

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow on "Learning How to Stay Put." "Finding Christ in Jesus" is the subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The school of adult Christian education will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Under the general theme of "Getting a World Viewpoint," the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder will speak on "One Humanity" and Dr. Loew will speak on "One World." On suc-

ceeding Wednesday evenings, Dr. Stewart Herman, author and world traveler, and Dr. Carl U. Wolf, recently returned Army chaplain, will be guest speakers.

Open house is held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. "Fame in February" is the program next Saturday.

#### Dr. Lewis Will Speak On 'Religious Liberty'

Dr. W. O. Lewis, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak at National Baptist Memorial Church Sunday at 11 a.m. in the absence of the pastor, Dr. G. G. Johnson. His subject will be "Religious Liberty." The Woman's Society at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday will hear a lecture by Mrs. G. W. Boldin on Japan. At the Evening Mission Club Thursday Dr. W. O. Lewis will speak on "Why Missionary Work in Europe?"

Missionary to Speak

#### At Metropolitan Baptist At the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow Mrs. Louise Brantley, a missionary from the Niger Basin of Africa, on furlough, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. She will also address a union meeting of the Young People's Society at 6:30 p.m. The pastor, Dr. John Compton Ball, will preside at all

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### Justice Laws Blends Scripture Lt. Comdr. Darlington And Law in Mt. Vernon Class

Twenty-five years of teaching tionship between the Bible and life Sunday school at the Mount Vernon emphasizing, since I am a student Place Methodist Church have not of the law, that aspect of the diminished the enthusiasm of Dis- analogy." trict Court Jus-

Chester J. Sheppard, president of the class in 1935 and a student in of Congress the present one, declared the Street Methodist analogies used by Justice Laws Church tomormade the Bible lessons clearer and row. The Rev. more interesting than might be Dorsey K. Sturdone otherwise. The members of gis will also the class constantly were impressed speak. by the obvious care with which Justice Laws had read the Bible in preparation for each lesson. Started Teaching as Youth.

The justice was 19 years old when Church will be he took over a class in which he taught tomorhad been a member only two years row by Nathan earlier. He taught this group from W. Morgan. His 1919 to 1932. He then was asked topic will be Mr. Etchison. in class, pointing out the relationto conduct the class founded by commanders will attend. Special ship of laws and religion to human and named after the late J. C. Pugh, guests from branches of service and nature. Much of religion discusses an Interstate Commerce Commis-Justice Laws said the criminal at preceding teachers were Judge Ed. The Delta Class will be taught by as the transgressor in religion. Court of Claims and Russell E. Mitchel, a local architect.

As the average attendance is 75 to 100 men, Justice Laws said he solutely the same, and so are the found the lecture system most pracjudgments. All in all, then, my tical. The men's ages range from

the Scriptures. Service men and

Mary Richards, Robert Williams

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Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resibe the guest preacher at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. of the H street USO will be guests. Sunday.

That is also true of law."

Teaches Class Analogies.

t large of the American Unitarian Elmer Morgan, editor of the journal Class) E. P. Stephens in reading lowship Bible Class of New York Association, now stationed in Co- of the National Education Assolumbus, Ohio, will preach at All ciation, will be the speaker. His women will act as ushers. Sauls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. subject will be: "Man Himself in omorrow on "The Most American the Postwar World." This will close and Buddy Wildman will speak on the series of forums held this past "One Faith—One Fellowishp" in the "British, Indian and Missionary month on "The Church and the evening.

and Achievement" will be discussed Dr. James Shera Montgomery before the Current Problems Class chaplain of the House of Repreat 10 a.m. by Miss Pamela Hinkson, sentatives, will be the guest speaker English author just back from In- at the Young People's Fellowship tive Religion Class at the same time Mrs. W. L. Clarke will review the

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#### **UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL** MEMORIAL CHURCH



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9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Mr. Magee.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy
Baptism. Dr. Glenn.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

4:00 p.m.—French Service, Dr. Vurpillot.

6:00 p.m.—Young Adult Supper Club. 8:00 p.m.—Service of Lights and Holy Baptism.

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At 11 a.m.—Address by Ellis N. Tucker
of China.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Saint Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Serm by the Rector. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

**EPIPHANY** 

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he Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., Rector. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Service and Sermon by the Very Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie. S. T. D.

6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Forum.

8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

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REV. ALVIN LAMOR WILLS.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Service in honor of men and women in the Armed Forces. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wills.

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Saint Marks

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NATIVITY 7:30. 9:15. 10:00. 11:00

Conf. Class.—Mon., 3:30; Fri., 7:30. Resurrection, 761 15th N.E., 9:15. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.

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Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd. Silver Spring, Md. REV. WALTER W GALE. Bector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 s.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Arlington County, Va.

Saint Mary's

DR. ROBERT O. KEVIN

9:30 s.m.—Church School.

11 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5 p.m.—Confirmation Instruction.

415 34th Street N.E. a.m.—Church School. b. a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-n. Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D. p.m.—Evening Prayer.

a.m.—Holy Communion. a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

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30 a.m.—Service and Church School.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

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Rev. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.
Sunday—9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Confirmation and Sermon by
the Right Rev. George W. Davenport
D. D., Bishop of Easton.

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6:00 p.m.-Young People's Fellowship.

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Rector.
Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets

REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS. Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. CHARLES W. WOOD,

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th.
Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany.
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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:00 p.m .- Young People's Fellowship. If you are a newcomer to Washington, you are invited to make this dear "Old Country Church in the City" your church home. There are no strangers within our gates.

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p.m.—Sunday Eevning Club for Young
Adults.

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REV. C. R. MENGERS 7:30 and 9 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church Behool. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

### **Organized Bible** Classes News

By PRESIDENT PAGE Mck. ETCHISON. Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent, west district, Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Har-

rison Bible Class

The Pinkham Bible Class of National Bap-tist Memorial

'Israel and the Church."

an Interstate Commerce Commis-sion attorney. Justice Laws suc-will speak to the Zwingli Men's that time. Miss Jessie Le Noir has ceeded Judge Eugene Black of the Bible Class of Grace Evangelical United States Tax Court. The two and Reformed Church tomorrow ward Campbell of the United States Mildred Troxel. Charles I. Bevans will speak to the Young Men's Bible Class, and Mrs. Calvin H. Wingert will teach the Star Class.

> The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church will hold a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. S. Paul Schilling will teach the lesson

The Hummer Memorial Class of

Epworth Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Mrs. Harry served at both services tomorrow at Evaul. A business meeting will be dent Bishop of the Washington the Western Presbyterian Church. held Tuesday preceded by a dinner At the morning service members at 6:30 p.m. Representative Sam Hobbs of The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie will

Alabama will teach the Men's Felbe assisted by Musician (Second Avenue Presbyterian Church to-

The Butler Bible Class of Trinity

#### Christian Reformed

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Morning Service, 9:45 A.M. Vesper Service, 4:30 P.M. REV. C. SPOELHOF. From Ledi, N. J., Guest Preacher.

Baha'i Faith

Entrance 1010 17th St., opp. Y. W. C.A.

BAHA'I HALL 1308 I ST. N.W. SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 9:45 A.M. day School-Mrs. John B. DeMille and Mr. John Verhosven. and Mr. John Verhosven.

"THE BAHA'I WORLD FAITH,"
By MISS LEONE BARNITZ.

"HASTEN YE TOWARD UNION."
By MR. HAROLD HUNT.
SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 8:15 P.M.
Special Fellowship Meeting, with Music.
All BAHA'I meetings are FREE and there are NO COLLECTIONS. Peoples of ALL RACES and RELIGIONS ARE WELCOME. COME and HELP US ESTABLISH GOD'S KINGDOM ON ABDULL DATE.

EARTH.

ABDU'L BAHA says: "We work and pray for the UNITY OF MANKIND. that ALL the RACES of the earth may become ONE race and all the hearts may beat as one heart, working TO-GETHER for PERFECT UNITY and BROTHERHOOD."

Lucy Juntti, corresponding secre-tary, and Miss Ina-Clements, chap-lain. A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

nant-First Presbyternian Church The Rev. Charles Hamilton will elected Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling as speak tomorrow on "Christianity" to president. Miss Mabel Nelson Thursthe Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Power to Help" tomorrow. Methodist Church. This will be the last in the series on "Comparative Religion."

The Tudor Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Mrs. Edwin E. Carver, associate teacher. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach

the A. B. Pugh Class. A business meeting will be held February 7. The Esthanaoruth Class will be taught tomorrow by Mrs. J. D. Ford. C. C. Sheppard, adult class super-intendent, has called a meeting of the Council of Adult Classes on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Commission resigned as secretary of the council

Binine Science

First Divine Science Church

2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid Rev. Grace L. Faus, Minister. 11 a.m.-"Establishing Faith." Thursday, 8 p.m .- Midweek Service

Mormon

#### **MORMON CHURCH** Presents

"THE FULLNESS

OF TIMES" a dramatization of the history of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints **Over Radio Station** WWDC

> (dial 1450) TONIGHT 7:35 P.M.



The White Cross Church of Christ 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Confederate Hall January 30, 8 P.M. Pastor, Rev. Jane B. Coates Different Effects of Normal and Sudden Death on the Soul" Solo-Mr. Raymond Jones, "Come Yo Blessed."

Quartette-"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." Prophecy for 1944 available at our Healing and Greeting Services conducted by Dr. Coates. This Church is dedicated to the Christ and the Building of His Kingdom. ALL WELCOME

### The Methodist Church

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

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. FOUNDRY FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS. "The Church of the States"

11 s.m.—Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University,
"The Refugee From Responsibility."

8 p.m.—The Rev. Preston L. Peach,
a returned missionary from Malaya,
"What Next in Southeastern Asia?"

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.-"The Good Shepherd." Metropolitan Memorial

THE NATIONAL CHURCH
Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.
Edward Gardiner Latch. Minister
11 a.m.—"Tapping the Sources of
Power." CONGRESS STREET 1238 31st St. N.W. DORSEY K. STURGIS, Minister. 11 a.m.—Dr. John R. Edwards

LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL, Minister 11 a.m.—"Meeting Life Patiently." PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Let the Church Be the Church." 8:00 p.m.—"Morality Without Fron-

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. Eighth St. at N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. WILCHER, Minister, 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11 a.m.—Worship Service, DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. MOUNT VERNON PLACE Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
The South's Representative Church
DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN. Minister.
9 and 11 a.m.—"Grateful for Opposi-

MOUNT TABOR

Wiscensin Ave. and 35th St. N.W. ARTHUR C. DAY, Minister. 45 a.m.—Church School. a.m.—"Thy Promise I Believe." p.m.—A Service for All People. BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister 11 a.m.—"The Church Tomorrow." 7:45 p.m.—"The Lost Christ." WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister,
11 a.m.—"Hunting Your Happiness."
Religion as applied to health,
mental and personal problems.
8 p.m.—"Portals to Religion."

FRANCIS ASBURY BOBIN GOULD D. D., Minister.

a.m.—"The Christian Task."
p.m.—"The Place of Self-Discipline." BROOKLAND

5. PAUL SCHILLING. Ph. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"No Other Foundation." 2 p.m.—"The Silent Billion Speak." EMORY-EDGAR C. BEERY. D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Forgetful Green," Dr. 7 Beery. 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 8 p.m.—Dr. Paul Douglas.

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.

Mother of Methodism in Washington
DR. CHAUNCEY C. DAY, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Brother—Keepers." 8 p.m.—"The Man Who Knew Men."

TRINITY Sth & Seward Square S.E.
Bev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister
11 a.m.—"Our Responsibility—A New
World Order."
7:30 p.m.—"Micah Defines True Religion."

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

**EPWORTH** 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Must We Be Good?"
7:50 p.m.—"Your Greatest Wish." CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Rebinson, Minister
11 a.m.—Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes,
Guest Preacher.
8 p.m.—Forum Speaker, Dr. Joy Elmer
Morgan. Subject. "Man H mself
in the Postwar World."
Three Youth Fellowships — Inquire
CO. 8701. hours of meeting.

HOINU 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D.,

Sunday, January 30, 1944. 11:00 a.m.—"A New World Order." 8:00 p.m.—"King in His Glory." RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D.. Minister 11 a.m.—"Christian Unity in the Making of a New World." 5 p.m.—"Methodists at Work." This will be illustrated with kodachrome pictures.
9:40 a.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and High
School Christian Endeavor.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11 a.m.-"The Crusade Call." HAMLINE REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D., Minister

11 a.m.—"The Flaming Sword." LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. HYATTSVILLE FIRST REV. EDGAR W. BECKETT, Minister,

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler, Pastor. Worship 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

11:00 s.m.—"A Peace That Lasts." 8:00 p.m.—"Controlling Our Moods."

640; Connection: Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D 11 a.m.—"When the Lights Ge On **VIRGINIA** 

ARLINGTON FOREST Lee Boulevard and Henderson Rd. REV. HARRY PAUL BAKER, Pastor. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. CALVARY—Arlington REV. THOS. G. BETSCHLER, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Bishop's Crusade."
8 p.m.—Mrs. Paul B. Means. CHERRYDALE

North Monroe and 20th Sts., Arlington, HEBBERT E. HUDGINS, Minister. EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS. Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Crossman-Falls Church 376 North Washington Highway, JOHN HENDRICKS, Minister. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship. ARLINGTON

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—"A New World Order." 8:00 p.m.—"Besting Our Fears." TRINITY 2907 Cameron Mills Road. Beverley Hills, Fairlington, Parktairfax. JOHN BLAKEMORE, Minister.

Columbia Pike and S. Edgewood St.

Clarendon Church REV. HORWOOD P. MYERS, D. D., Pastor. Arlington, Virginia. Sixth and Irving Streets North. 10:50 a.m.—"The Friend of the Bruised Reed."
7:30 p.m.—"Jesus, the Great Physician."

Dulin Chapel, Falls Church
w. STANLEY COURTNEY, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"The Frince of Peace."
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowanip.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. All ages 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship Services.

Methodist Church elected Mrs. Fred and Miss Marcie Coltart was elected. Haller, president; Mrs. Myron Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy a book club which will meet month. Sinclair, recording secretary; Mrs. ly. The next meeting is February

Miss Thurston's class of the Cove

H. L. Garrett will teach the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodis Church tomorrow.

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New Colonial Hotel. 15th at M St. N.W.
Affiliated with the
Unity School of Christianity
MARGARET ANN FELDT. Speaker.
11 a.m.—"What Is a Treatment?"

Unity Literature Available. DI. 3436

3460 14th Street N.W.

C. E. MeGAUGHEY, Minister.

**AVALON HEIGHTS** 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister

11 a.m.—"Things Christians Do Jesus' Name" (continued)

7 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

8 p.m.-"Paul's Charge to Timethy."

Baptist

ARLINGTON (VA.)

8th and Monroe Sts. So.

Col. and Barcroft Bus to So. Monroe St

LUTHER RICE

MEMORIAL

5315 North Capital Street

Worship Services, 9:45 and 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Pastor Preaching at All Services

LUTHER J. HOLCOMB, Postor

National

Baptist Memorial

16th and Columbia Road N.W.

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor.

A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor.

a.m.—"RELIGIOUS LIBERTY,"

Dr. W. O. Lewis, Secretary of the

Baptist World Alliance.

Brotherhood.

p.m.-"IS THIS A SIN?"

9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and

Midweek Service. Thursday eve-

Calvary

8th & H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"Levers for Life."

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

6:30 p.m.-Youth Groups.

7:40 p.m.-Organ Recital

8:00 p.m.-"Choose Your Color."

**FIRST** 

16th and O Sts. N.W.

EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Minister.

9:45 and 11 a.m.—"Vital Religion." 8 p.m.—"Religion and Those Who Fail. Sermons by Dr. Pruden. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

Fifth Baptist Church

609 E St. S.W. Herrick Hall, Paster, Preaches January 30.

Subjects—11 a.m., "A Rare Combina-tion": 8 p.m., "Amiable Superficiality." Bible School at 9:30 a.m., graded for

SILVER SPRING

a.m.—"Saboteurs of the Soul."
p.m.—"The Power of Darkness."
30 a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m.—B. I. U.

NORTH WASHINGTON

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W.

Rev. HENRY J. SMITH. Pastor.

9 45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Confidence in God and Self." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three groups. 7:45 p.m.—"Felly of Imitation."

SECOND

17th and East Capital Sts.

REV. J. RAY GARRETT, Postor

9:30 a.m.—Bible School, 1:00 a.m.—"Knowledge and Power." 6:45 b.m.—B T. U. 8:30 p.m.—"What Shall I Believe About Jeens!"

TAKOMA Piney Branch Read and Aspen Street N.W.

WILLIAM E. LA RUE, Paster.

METROPOLITAN

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D. D.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Louise Brantley

Nigeria, Africa

30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
30 p.m.—Young People's Societies.
45 p.m.—Mezsopal Choral Club, directed by Mrs. Homer E. Phillips.
ttend the Church that Glows, Goes
and Grows Continually.

WASHINGTON FOR CHRIST

Highlands Church

Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson

on a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—'Is Christ a Final Answer to

KENDALL

9th and independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mt. Rainier, Md. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. C. R. Pierce.

8:00 p.m.—Rev. F. S. Gallup.

Fountain Memorial

7:45 p.m.—Rev. A. R. Pixley. 11:00 a.m.—"Our Father, God."

832 Wayne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFTIS, Minister

REV. E. H. TULLER, Associate

Subject, "Home Memories."

ning at 8-The Glad Hour.

WILLIAM SNELLING HICKS, Paster

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

10:45 a.m.—Sermon.

8:00 p.m.—Sermon.

ANACOSTIA

2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. Bonds Stocks, Minister

WOL. 12:30 to 12:45

ARLINGTON, VA. 20 North Irving St.

WOL, 12:30 to 12:45. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m .- Prayer Service,

GRACE BAPTIST

cuteth Thou 6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 7:45 p.m.—"Rest With Us." e Block From Chillum (Ki) Bus Line

Grace With the Gospel of Grace. THE NEW

7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor

ON THE AIR 11:35 A.M.

Mrs. Mabelle Imhoff. Organist Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M. WEST WASHINGTON

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister

CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave REV. EDWARD O. CLARK, Pastor.

**CONGRESS HEIGHTS** Esther and Brothers Place S.E. Rev. Aaron B. Kelley, Minister

Bible School at 9:30 a.m., graded for all ages.

Training Union at 6:30 p.m. Southern Baptist Program.
Pastor's 1.219th broadcast from 8 to 9 p.m. over WWDC.
"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

TUNE IN "THE BAPTIST HOUR"
OVER WWDO AT 8 TO 8:30 A.M.
Phone ME. 0438 for directions to Fifth. 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Living."

> 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor. 11 a.m.— "An Investment With

Brooks Sanders leading our THE BAPTIST

715 Eighth St. N.W. Workers.

WISCONSIN AVE. 42nd and Fessenden Sts. N.W. CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON, Paster. REV. J. C. PROCTOR,
Missionary From So. Africa.
8 p.m.—THE PASTOR.

Temple Baptist Church 10th and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, Minister 1 a.m.—Subject, "Christian Character-istics." A special message to the Women's Missionary Society. '45 p.m.—Subject, "Needless Saluta-tions."

tions."

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. John
Brown of Philadelphia will teach the
Adult Class.
Reorganization of the Men's Class, Sunday, Feb. 13.

Hear the "All-Girl Choir."

6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

7th and Randolph Sts. M.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor Miss Maude L. Davis, Pasteral Asst. and Director of Music. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Yaden's Class 1 a.m.—"Paying the Price." Pastor preaching.

1 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Trouble That Was Not There."

1 a.m.—Howard Rees, Guest Speaker.

1 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Trouble That Was Not There."

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. meets in nine

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Christian Mystic Class, James W. McGuire, leader. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Seminar in Theosophy, Gwendolyn Winser, leader. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Fundamentals of Theosophy, Fritz Loenholdt, leader. Friday, 8 p.m.—Astro-Fsychology, Mrs. Lil-lian F. Boatman, leader.

Sunday, January 30, 8:15 P.M. "Theosophy and Education" Questions Invited.

Theosophu

"Theosophy in a Changing World"

WASHINGTON LODGE

1216 H ST. N.W.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 8 P.M.

Fritz Loenholdt

Study Class, Wed., 8:15 P.M. Room open 7:30 p.m. Sun. and Wed.

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

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Church of Christ

6:45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Mr. Odell Kins. Organist.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all.
8:00 p.m.—On Putting First Things
11:00 a.m.—Why Perse-

Wednesday, 7:45-Prayer Meeting.

"God's Corner"

Rev. Wilson Holder, Minister

Thirty-first and N Streets N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Paster.

BETHANY

8 p.m.—Guest Speaker, Chaplain Danie Fowler. Men's Bible Class taught by Horace L Stevenson.

HARLAN STENGER, Associate Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—The Greatest Sermon IV. "Divided Personalities," or "Why We Fail."
5:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Supper.
ALL WELCOME:

> 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

"Christ's Precious Blood."

"The Gain of Christian Marpland Abenue

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Alive Yet Dead."

"Dead Yet Alive-

Training School for Sunday School and other Church

WE PROCLAIM THE BIBLE GOSPEL.

Petworth Baptist Church

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

No Dues, Fees or Collections

Church of Christ

**CHURCHES of CHRIST** FOURTEENTH STREET

10 a.m.—Bible School.
10:50 a.m.—"The Grace of Giving."
5 p.m.—Curtis Combs, Guest Speaker.
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Harry Pickup, Minister. a.m.—Bible Study. 0:50 a.m.—"The Good Confession." 45 p.m.—"What an Unconverted Man Misses."

Baptist

PASTOR: W. L. MacMILLAN.
Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music.
Mrs. Odell Kins. Organist.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

CENTENNIAL

9:30 a.m.—Bible School
11 a.m.—"Just One Step."
6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
8 p.m.—Why Baptise?" Baptisms.
Wednesday Evening—Prayer and Bible
Study Meeting.
Prayer for the sick at each service.

Station WWDC Morning Worship Service

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Growing Christian." 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U. and Y. P. F. 8:00 p.m.—"Bridge Building Brothers." 9:15 p.m.—Sinsspiration, led by Ken Davey. All are invited.

m.—"God Speaks to the Church."

M.—Guest Speaker, Chaplain Daniel

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

Sure Dividends." 7:45 p.m.—

inspirational song service. **BIBLE SCHOOL** 

Second Semester Registration Feb. 7, 9 and 11, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Naylor Road, Above Minnesote Ave. S.E. 11 a.m.—"The Hely, Happy Life." 9:30 a.m.—"Sunday School. 5 p.m.—"Expesition of the First Peter."

groups.

8 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service.

"Lost." This is the second in a series of sermons on one word.

The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the evening service.

11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
REV. E. H. FOTTS,
Guest Preacher,
Pastor First Baptist Church,
Elisabeth City, N. C.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union.

BROOKLAND 16th St. at Monroe N.E.

#### School of Truth

#### Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W.

VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL. Sun. 11 a.m.—"Our Golden Goal, Virginia Neuhausel. Sun., 8 p.m.—"Miracle-Working Princi-ple," Madeline Grassalo,

#### Christian Brience

First Church of Christ Scientist Fairlas Drive and Little Falls Street East Falls Church Sunday Services at 11:15 a.m. held temporarily at the Charles Stuart School, 2400 N. Underwood St., Arling-ton.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday Services, 8:15 p.m. Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Bivd., Arlington, Va. Christian Science Society

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
1913 Wilson Blvd.
(Colonial Village Ballroom) Sunday Services and Sunday School, 11 A.M. Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church,
Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Leading Room, 108 N. Patrick, Alexandria. First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Masonic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Meetings, 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto. Blvd.
rs: Weekdays, 1 to 4; Eves., Mon.
and Fri., 7 to 9.

First Church of Christ Scientist CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND. Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Chevy Chase Elementary School, Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Sethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:30 to Monday, Friday Evenings 7:30 to 9:00

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

Except as noted, Sun. Serv. 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.; Sun. Sch. 11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS-8 O'CLOCK

RADIO PROGRAMS-Sunday, WINX, 9:30 A.M.; Friday, WRC, 12:15 P.M. FIRST CHURCH: Columbia Road and Euclid Street N.W.

SECOND CHURCH: 111 C St. N.E. THIRD CHURCH: 13th and L Sts. N.W. (Sun. Eve. Service, 5 P.M.) **FOURTH CHURCH: 16th and Oak** 

Sts. N.W. FIFTH CHURCH: 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. (No Sunday Evening Service.) SOCIETY (Colored): 902 T St N.W. Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. (No Sunday Evenng Service.) Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7 to

> Subject: "LOVE"

#### READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH: 1612 K St. N.W. Week Days, Holidays, 9 to 9 (Wed. to 7); Sun., 2 to 6. SECOND CHURCH: 621 Pa. Ave S.E. Week Days, 10 to 9 (Wed, to 7); Sun., Hol., 2:30 to 5:30.

THIRD CHURCH: Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts. Week Days, 8:30 to 9 (Wed. to 7:30); Sun., 2 to 6; Hol., 8:30 to 6.

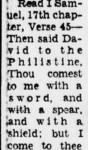
FOURTH CHURCH: Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Rd. N.W. Week Days, 9 to 9 (Wed. to 7); Sun., Hol., 2:30 to 5:30.

FIFTH CHURCH: 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 1 to 5; Tues., Thurs., 1 to 5, 7 to 9: Sun, and Holidays, 2 to 5. All Are Welcome to Attend Our

Church Services and Use Our Reading Rooms.

#### Bible Class Tesson

Cowards or Christians????? Read I Samuel. 17th chap-



come to thee Rev. Billington in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of

the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied. Verse 46-This day will the Lord deliver thee into mine hand: and I will amite thee, and take thine head from thee; and I will give the carcases of the host of the Philistines this day unto the fowls of the air, and to the wild beasts of the

earth: that all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel. Thanks to our judges, who have had the courage to mete out the

proper measure to the cowards, draft dodgers and slackers of Amerca in the name of our God. God teaches us that the fear of man bringeth a snare. God told Joshua to be brave and to be courageous. Remember David was less than 18 years old when he killed this giant. Not only did he kill him, he did what the world would call the most cruel inhuman thing, he took him by the hairs of his head and dragged his head down the streets that the people might know that God ruled in the armies of Israel. I believe today that God still has His part in every battle. That is why I say let's fight with all the guns and ammunition we have, buy war bonds and do more and kill as many Japs and Germans hat hast to be killed and establish the Christian flag, the American hag and the Bible in those heathen

Thanks a million to our judges who have read the Bible.

-Dallas F. Billington. r Bible Questions Fre 2312 Manchester Rd., Akron, 14 Ohio.

#### Special Church Activities

Rosedale Methodist. The Rev. W. D. Keene will preach at 11 a.m. on "For Such a Time as This" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Need of a Revival of Repentance."

Order of the Portal.

A school which teaches the Christian mysteries is conducting a series of open meetings at Apartment 518. 1629 Columbia road N.W. On January 30 and February 6 at 3:30 p.m. the subject will be "The Luminous Doctrine." The public is invited.

Howard University. Dr. Robert M. Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Mount Zion Methodist. The 3:30 p.m. service will be in charge of the Victory Club.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 3:30 p.m. special service by the Junior Missionary Society.

Mount Carmel Baptist. Dr. J. L. Horace, Chicago, Ill. president of the Baptist State Convention of Illinois, will be the guest

Fifteenth Street Christian. National youth Sunday will be oberved at 10:50 a.m., with Miss Beryl bers. D. Brannon, president of the District C. E. Union, as guest speaker The youth organizations will have charge.

Baha'i Lecture. Harold Hunt will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at 1308 I street N.W. on 'Hasten Ye Toward Union.' At 11 a.m. Miss Leone Barnitz conducts the class to study "The

at 8:15 p.m., with musical selections. living. Open to all. Ebenezer Methodist.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. L. C. Murray, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. J. H. Peters.

Friendship Baptist. Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert of Savan-He will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. speak. There will be a box luncheon. and 8 p.m. and a special sermon to women only at 4 p.m. His farewell sermon will be delivered February 4 at 8 p.m.

Berean Baptist. The Rev. G. L. Imes of Baltimore, Md., will be guest minister at 11 a.m. olic Men at a luncheon on Friday at the Willard Hotel.

People's Congregational. The minister will be guest preacher at the Galbreath A. M. E. Zion Ministers' Alliance.

Prophets" will be continued Thursday night. Potomac Heights Community. Dr. J. E. Bentley of American Uni-

versity will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday on "Use in Conflict." Christian Science.

the services and the Wednesday will be included. meeting at 8 p.m.

Mount Olivet Lutheran. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Congregational. At the fellowship session at 10:15 a.m. Sunday Dr. Edwin J. Watson Evangelical & Reformed 1123 Pa. Ave. S.E., Apt. 2. Call for opwill discuss "Keeping Well at This Season of the Year."

St. Paul Methodist. Chaplain R. W. Fulk, United States Navy, will be guest speaker

at 11 a.m. Because of illness of the Rev. William Pierpoint there will be no evening services.

Third Baptist. Dr. J. Campbell Beckett, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. The Bright Light Quartet of Richmond, Va., will render a program

at 8 p.m. River Road U. P. The young people's organizations will have charge of the service at 11 a.m. Those who will assist are Robert Ferrier, James Briston, the Misses Ruby L. Beauchamp, Joyce A. Cosby, Dorothy Loudon. William

Christadelphian

Montague will give the sermon. Miss

Edith Wimmer, Joseph Campbell

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. 1012 9th St. N.W. 3rd Fl. Public Invited Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W. 8 8. 10 a.m. Services, 11:15 a.m.

Friends Friends Meeting of Washington. 2111 Florida Ave.

Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.

Young People, 6:30 p.m. S. S., 10:45 a.m.

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).

13th and Irving Streets N.W.

11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship, Welcome.

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Cor. 13th & F N.E. Beginning Sun., 16th-30th Rev. R. W.



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will continue through March 12. a supper and variety program. speaker at the 12:15 mass tomor-Study courses follow from 7 to 8 row.

Problems," Dr. Sidney B. Hall of George Washington University; Augustana Lutheran "Developing My Personality," Chap-lain Leighton E. Harrell, U. S. A., Candlemas Service and "Modern Use of the Bible." the Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., minister All young people and young adults rendered by the choir at 8 p.m.

11 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis,

assistant rector, will preach at 8 p.m. and Eugene Beach will speak on "A More Excellent Way." Carlton Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Meyer will play special organ num-

St. John's, Georgetown. Ellis N. Tucker, who returned on the last trip of the Gripsholm, will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He was

GUEST PREACHER-The very

Rev. Alexander Clinton Za-

briskie, dean of the Virginia

Theological Seminary, who

will be the guest preacher at

a professor at St. John's University, Shanghai, China. Memorial Brethren.

A series of pre-Easter midweek Baha'i World Faith." All meetings prayer services begins Wednesday are free. The Rev. Ina S. Ernst Special fellowship meeting today will discuss problems of Christian The Official Board will meet Wednesday evening following the

prayer service. Diocesan Auxiliary. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Washington Diocese will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Miss Etta Mai Russell executive secretary of the Washingnah, Ga., is conducting a revival. ton Council of Church Women, will

> Catholic Men's Luncheon. The Most Rev. Paul Yu-pin, titular Bishop of Sozusa and vicar apostolic of Manking, China, in 1936, will address the National Council of Cath-

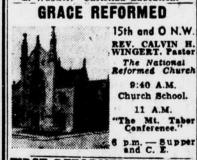
Wallace Memorial. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will give the Church Sunday morning and the fifth and last of his series of evening Rev. James L. White of Galbreath sermons answering vital questions will be the preacher here. This is at 8 p.m. The subject will be "What part of the arrangements for inter-denominational goodwill day spon- Washington?" He will preach at 11 sored by the Interdenominational a.m., using a theme preparatory to the special meeting to be held short-The series of discussions on "The ly by Dr. Paul W. Rood.

The annual banquet of the District Junior Christian Endeavor Society Union will be served in this church Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Healing Services. Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone will lead the meeting of the Prayer Circle of the Christian Healing Mission at the church of St. Stephen and The the church of St. Stephen and The LONGLEY MEMORIAL The Christian Science lesson-ser- of the Christian Healing Mission at mon for tomorrow is "Love." Serv- the church of St. Stephen and The ices are held at 11 a.m. and repeated Incarnation Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at 8 p.m., except Third Church, at in the parish house. Testimony, 5 p.m.; Fifth Church, no evening reports on cases being helped, prayservice. All are invited to attend ers for the sick and world conditions

Confirmation classes meet Tues- and intercessions for the sick will SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH day and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; juniors, be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Incarnation. The Proyer and message meeting every Thurs-Rev. Flint Kellogg will officiate. Proyer and message meeting every Thurs-day evening at 8:30. All reached with a Rev. Flint Kellogg will officiate.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL REV. CHARLES ENDERS. Paster. 45 a.m.—Bible School.
a.m.—Preaching Service. Rev. James
E. Warner. "Let the Bells Ring."
p.m.—Fellowship Supper.
p.m.—Devotional Service. Rev. James
E. Warner. "Christian Education." GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W.



9:40 A.M. Church School. 11 A.M. "The Mt. Taber Conference." and C. E. FIRST REFORMED 13th & Menroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Paster.

45 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Worship Service. to 8 p.m.—C. E. Supper Meeting. BETHEL 4347 LEE BLVD DR. LEE A. PEELER, Paster Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

### Talk by Senator Hatch Father Flaherty to Open Will Open Mt. Vernon Lourdes Novena Feb. 3 The Rev. Patrick Flaherty of the Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of **Program February 6**

ary 1931. The program begins at 6 p.m. with

Other subjects will be: "Postwar 9:15, 10, 10:45 and 11:30 a.m.

The Board of Stewards will meet

at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A community program of recrea-tion will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. Open house will be held

Takoma Park Baptist

At 7:45 p.m. tomorrow, sermon by N. Y., next Wednesday. the Rev. A. R. Pixley on "Think." The 23d birthday celebration of the Ladies' Aid Society will take place Wednesday at 1 p.m.

National Spiritualist Association

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitel Sunday, 8 P.M.

REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Paster,
"THE QUICK AND THE DEAD."

Followed by Message Service.
Developing Class. Tuesday, 8 P.M.
With Dark Seance.
Special Readings Wednesday Evening.
Consultations by appt. LI, 1572.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Services Sunday, 8 p.m. Conducted by MR. JAMES K. SIMMONS. Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the Church

#### Church of Two Worlds HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Facing Capitol Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs Minister Sunday, 8 P.M.

"Is the Spirit World a Place of Happiness?" Followed by Message Service Wednesday, 8 P.M., Message Service

Spiritualist PROGRESSIVE CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISM Phythian Temple, 1012 9th St. N.W. Sunday Services. 8 p.m.
Rev. Agrees Hafferman, Pastor. Rev. Catherine Hickerson, Rev. Mary McFar-

All Welcome. Incarnation Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. in the parish house. Testimony, reports on cases being helped, prayers for the sick and world conditions will be included.

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REV. NIZA SPARKMAN. trance message. Private trance message

and inspirational reading daily.

### Spiritual Science

FIRST SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE CHURCH Washington, D. C. 1900 F St. N.W. REV. ALICE W. TINDALL. Pastor. Spiritual Healing Services With
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REV. LOLA M. MILLER—Message Service, Wed., 7:30 p.m., assisted by mediums, 1329 N St. N.W. All reached.



Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, 1329 N ST. N.W.

SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:45 p.m. Sermon by REV. JOHN R. GRAY.
MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS. 8 P.M.
Messares to all by clergy. Rev. Loia
Miller, Rev. John R. Gray. Please bring
a friend and come early. SEANCES at the home chapel by Dr. Wright 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Frl. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

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11:00 a.m.—"The Birth of Moses." 7:45 p.m.—"The United States and the British Empire in Prophecy."

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.—Young People.
Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.—Prayer, Praise, Message. Public Cordially Invited

to All Services **WWDC Broadcast** 6 to 6:30 P.M. Everybody Welcome B. E. MAHAN, Minister

**Pentecostal Holiness** 1015 D St. N.E. H. T. SPENCE, Pastor Morning Service Broadcast over WINX at 11:05. Evening Service,

Friday. "The Little Church With the Big

Speaker. Prayer Service Wednesday, 8 P.M. BETHEL TABERNACLE

Pentecostal

TRINITY 916 F Street N.E. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker. Rev. E. S. M. Staudt, Supt. Poto-mac Council. 7:50 p.m.—Evangelistic.

WINX EACH SUNDAY. 6:05 TO 6:30 P.M. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley. Pastor. Practice Going to Church Regularly. LI. 0824-WA. 1524.

THE CHURCH OF GOD 2226 Evarts St. N.E. REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor REVIVAL 7:45 P.M. Each Evening By Mrs. M. P. Cross, of

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REV. W. L. SHIRER, Pastor

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Assembly of God. North Capitol and R Streets. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Message. WINX. Each Tues., 7:30 p.m., National Prayer Center. HARRY V. SCHAEFER, Paster

# Dr. Douglass to Speak

Vincentian Fathers will conduct the the American University, will annual Lourdes Novena at the Na- preach at Foundry Methodist tional Capital Grotto of Our Lady Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The of Lourdes at the Immaculate Con-Refugee From Responsibility." Senator Carl A. Hatch of New ception Church from February 3 to At 8 p.m., the Rev. Preston L. Mexico will conduct discussions on 11. He will preach every day at 7:45 Peach, missionary, who spent 25 "A Just and Durable Peace" at a p.m. on "Lourdes and Bernadette." years in Malaya, will preach on

new School for Christian Living The shrine was erected by the "What Next in Southeastern Asia?" series beginning next Sunday eve- late Rev. Francis J. Hurney, former He will also speak at 7 p.m. in the ning, February 6, at Mount Vernon pastor of the church in 1930. The Ball Memorial Chapel on "British Place Methodist Church. The series first novena was conducted in Febru- Rule and What It Has Done in Malaya." This will be preceded by a Father Flaherty will be the guest fellowship at 6 p.m

At 7 p.m., in the Letts House, Paul Ow.
Other masses will be at 7:15, 8:15,
Do What Is Right?" A fellowship will be held at 5:30 p.m.

#### Plan Radio Rally

Walter MacDonald will speak to night at the Saturday Christian At the special candlemas service Youth and Servicemen's Radio rally of education, and Amos N. Kirby, in the Augustana Lutheran Church at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. superintendent of the adult division tomorrow morning the newly-elected At 8 p.m., a broadcast, from the of the church school, both of this deacons and trustees will be installed. A song service will be tion WOL.

Free suppers are served to men are invited. There is no charge for this church, who attended the an-Harold Hegstrom, a member of and women in uniform at 7 p.m. nual meeting of the National Lu-direction of Glenn Wagner, pres-theran Council, is one of three com-ident of the Washington Bible missioners to the National Lutheran Institute. Council from the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America.

Unity

Dr. A. O. Hjelm will attend the annual meeting of the Board of

Directors of the Augustana Lutheran

Home for the Aged in Brooklyn,

At 8 p.m. tomorrow, Mrs. Char-

McJanet have resided in five Euro-

pean countries and were in Paris

when the Germans broke through.

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3 P.M. Sunday at

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THE MOST AMERICAN RELIGION.

5:00 p.m.—Program of Liszt Music Lewis Atwater, organist assisted by Anna K. Mol-ster, contraite.

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nerwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 224d St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

Comes."
45 a.m.—Church School.
5 p.m.—Tea

50 and 11 a.m .- "Tomorrow Always

D.m.—Tea 30 p.m.—C. E. Youth Day. Speaker. Chaplain Charles Robinson, U. S. N. R.

TAKOMA PARK

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

11 a.m.-"Work It Out!"

Guest Preacher.

THE FOURTH CHURCH

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.
REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister
"Holding Forth the Word of Lite."

SUNDAY.

11:00 a.m.—"The Technique of God's
Supply." Broadcast over
WOL at 11:30.

8:00 p.m.—"The Signs of the Times."
Monthly prophetic study.

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7th Street, near E S.W. REV. HARRY V. PORTER, Pastor.

a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—"The Most Rewarding Search." p.m.—Junior and High School C. E.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

OF ALEXANDRIA

Prince and St. Asaph Streets

REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister

30 a.m.—Church School. All ages. a.m.—"Won World." p.m.—"For Tomorrow and Its Needs." Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff.

NORTHMINSTER

WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—"The Great Appeal." Tenor solo. "My Jesus, What Sorrow of Soul" (Bach), Mr. Richard Humphrey.

7:30 p.m.—Young People.

Western

1906 H St. N.W.

C. Stewart McKenzie. Minister

1:00 a.m.—"How God Comes to

7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Yout

ECKINGTON

North Capital and Fla. Ave.

Rev. HENRY B. WOODING, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"He Went a Little

8:00 p.m.—Annual Young People's

Farther.

Program.

SOUTHERN

Gift of the Pres-byterians of the South to the Na-tion's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D. Minister.

10 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.

11 a.m.—Worship Service will be conducted by Dr. Bird. "My God and My People," Rev. Lardner Moore of Japan.

6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hours for Young People.

7:00 p.m.—Christian Society.

Church of

The Pilgrims

22nd and P Sts. N.W.

On the Parkway at

Society.

Day.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

p.m.-Rev. Ralph K. Merker,

5:30 p.m.—Documentary Film:
"DESERT VICTORY."
7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour:
"THIS LAND IS MINE."

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9:45 A.M.

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Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Walls of Jericho Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Healing Service. situation in France. Mr. and Mrs.

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Washington City CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, MIRI :45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Junior Church. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "What Is Sin?" Dr. Warren D. Bowman. 6:50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. Illustrated talk on missionary book, "We Whe Arc America," Mrs. M. E. Farrell and Mrs. Harlan. Mrs. Harian.

p.m.—Evening Worship. "Two Sisters Who Entertained Jesus." Dr Warren D. Bowman.

p.m. Friday—Prayer Service.

Church of God

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11 a.m. - "Th Rewards of Prayer." p.m.-"Listen! God Speaks." 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship.

Midweek Service Wed., 8 p.m. Sub ject: "Steward Rev. Estel E. Perry, D.D.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Intersection 15th, 16th & Irving N.W WILLIAM F. MANSELL, Minister 1 am -"God's Will for His World."

Presbuterian

8 p.m.—"Forgiving My Brother."
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Young People, 4:30 to 7 P.M. The Rev. Mr. Mansell Will Preach SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

"Now We See." Young People's Day. Children's and Senior High Chairs. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m.—Y. P.

GUNTON-TEMPLE REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. a.m.—Church School. m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp. The Sacrament of Love." 3:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. saturday, 8 to 11 p.m.—Social and Rec-restional Activities.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 9:45 a.m.—Church School.
9:45 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—"The Master and His Demands for Unconditional Surrender." Dr. Mc-Cartney preaching.
6 p.m.—Covenant Fellowship C. E.

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Kalorama near Columbia Rd.

REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D. Minister 10 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all 10 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all 12 cm.—"Witnessing Out of the Land. ares.

1 a.m.—"Witnessing Out of the Jey and Certainty of Experience." Dr. Palmer preaching.

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8 p.m.—Evening Worship. "When You Pray." The Rev. Mr. Burroughs.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

**EASTERN** Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"The Conquest of Youth." 6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

:45 p.m.—Evening Worship, "One Faith-One Fellowship." (Special Youth Service.) CHEVY CHASE

Groups.

Chevy Chase Circle
Ministers:
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9:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—"Get Rid of It."
Evening—Young People's Groups.
ages. GARDEN MEMORIAL 1718 Minnesota Ave. S.E. REV. PHILIP GOERTZ. Minister. 30 a.m.—Sunday School.

p.m.—Morning Service.
p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
p.m.—Evening Service. THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly. D. D., Paster. Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
"Called to Be Consistent."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all eges 11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. 6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies. 8 p.m.—"What is the Most Devastating Sin in Washington?"

RIVER ROAD People
7:45 p.m.—"Attack! Attack!" Rev. Rev. VIRGIL M. CORRY, Minister.

Rev. VIRGIL M. CORRY, Minister. Moore.

We Cordially Invite You to Be at 9:45 a.m.—Church Bible School.

11 s.m.—Young People's Day Service, in charge of Young People's Groups.

### THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1944.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH

BEV C. W. OYER. Paster
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., for all ages.
Sermon at 11 a.m.—"The Good Shepherd and His Sheep."
The Young People's Service, 6:45 p.m.—
"Why Growing Christians Use the
Bible."

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Free Methodist

Roberts Memorial

12th and N Sts. N.W. REV. F. S. WEIDMAN, Ph. D., Postor

11 A.M.—"Mountain Peak Ex-

8 P.M.—"Wrapped and Deliv-

periences; Mount of Tempta-

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Nondenominational

**Mortheast Christian Crusadors** 7 4th St. N.E. Services 3:00 P.M.

REV. CLARK M. RICHARDS, Minister All Welcome

### Bree Methodist

East Washington Park Minnesota Ave. and F St. S.E. ALMA C. PREDERICK, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—"Excuses." 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Secret of Immerial Use. A Warm Welcome Awaits You.

New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY,
16th above Q N.W.
Rev. William F. Wunsch, Minister.
10:15 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Life a venture and a Gift."
8 p.m.—Devotional Reading Circle.

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The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle James Warren Hostings Minister Benton Roy Hanan 9:45-Church School.

10:50—Morning Worship. "On Coming to Yourself." Dr. Hastings.
6 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. **COLUMBIA HEIGHTS** 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister 9:45 a.m.-Bible School.

11 a.m.-

Dr. Anderson preaches on

The Rev. Philip Widenhouse,

guest preacher, will speak on "THE CRIMINAL CHRIST"

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

17th & P Streets N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Graded Sunday

School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

Rev. J. L. S. Holloman,

Guest Preacher.

PEOPLE'S

624 M St. N.W.

MEMORIAL

11 A.M.

ST. MARK'S

AND THE INCARNATION

14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Syned, United Lutheran Church)

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.,

REV. M. D. WHITE. Assistant.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther League.

(Nursery during service, 11 to 12.)

U. L. C. A.

**ATONEMENT** 

N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.

Rev. H. E. Snyder. Pastor.

FAITH

REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Paster

Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Eleventh Anniversary Services. "Remember the Day."

HOLY COMFORTER

2202 38th St. S.E.

10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Friends and Victor Invited JOHN T. KEISTER. Jr., Paster

Keller Memorial

Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.

9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.

Preacher.

4:30 p.m .- Young People's Fel-

lowship.

The Rev. Dr. A. Ras-

mussen, "Faith Makes

a Difference." Guest

-Evening Worship.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

2:45 am.—Sunday School.

11 am.—The Service.

7:00 p.m.—Young People.

8:00 p.m.—Vespers.

Visitors Always Welcome

6:30 p.m.-

Luther Leagues

8 p.m.—The

Bible Hour

AUGUSTANA

Arthur O. Hjelm. D. D., Paster.

Song Service at 8 p.m.

GOD KNOWS YOUR NAME!"

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p.m.—Guest Speaker, Chaplain Francis M. Arant, "True and Pales Sacrifice." MT. RAINIER 83rd St. and Bunker Hill B4. REV. CHARLES H. FRICK. SUNDAY

FIRST CHURCH 10th and G Sts. N.W. FRED S. BUSCHMEYER, Litt. D. Minister: **Howard Stone Anderson** 

> "THE END OF DOUBT." Dr. Seth R. Brooks, guest preacher.
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> 9:45—Church School.
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> 10:00—Adult Forum.
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> 11:00 a.m.—Church School (Kinderstein).
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> 5:30—Hi-School Forum.
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> 6:30—20-40 Club.

a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Guest Preacher. Dr. Alfred
Hurst of Chattanooga. Tenn.
World Wide and Heaven Hish." (Nursery during service.) p.m.—Young People. INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E.

ROCK SPRING Rock Spring and Little Falls Boads, Arlington, Va. PAUL R. HUNTER, Minister, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Lutheran

#### LUTHER PLACE Gratt 16 mand Veryum St. N.W. L. Ralph Taber, Paster 9:45-Sunday School 'The Man Against the Sky"

Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

The Rev. R. C. Sorrick, D. D., Paster 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"How to Use Your Church and Pastor."

REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capital Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Paster MORNING SERVICES.

8.30 a.m. 11 a.m.—"Finding Christ in Jesus." Rev. Loew. EVENING SERVICES.

8 p.m.—"Learning to Stay Put." Rev. Loew.
Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.
Luther League. 7 p.m.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

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Preacher.
A Cordial Welcome to All. Arlington—Resurrection N. Wash. Blyd. and Powhatan (U.L.C.A.

ST. JOHN'S East Riverdale—Edmonston and Riverdale Rd.

JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Supply Paster.

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

8:00 p.m.—Worship Service.

CHRIST Of Bethesda Chevy Chase.

Seven h and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed)

MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR THE LUTHERAN HOUR EVERY SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M., WOL

CARL A. KOERBER. Paster. Cordially we invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday, January 23, 1944 Morning Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. - Sermon: "The Most Durable Power in the World."

Weather Our Outward Storms." Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.

CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Choose Ye This Day." Bernard V. Munger. Minister.

Lutheran

11 a.m.-"Merciful." Sermon by Pas 8 p.m.—Pastor Adrian Pfeiffer preach-

CHURCH OF THE

9:45 a.m. -- Sungay School. 11 a.m. -- Morning Service.

Old Georgetown Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY. Pastor.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.

The Homelike Church

#### CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgie Avenue 16:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL BOAD (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER. MARYLAND REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

Evening Services at 8 p.m.— Sermon: "Inward Peace to

LUTHERAN

Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Paster 9:45 s.m.—Sunday School Bible Class 11 a.m.—"What a Wenderful Christi"

Ninth Street

Christian Church

N.E. CARBOLL C. ROBERTS, Minister. 10:50 s.m.—Sermon, "Can We Have Rev'val?"

9:30 s.m.—Church School. 10:45 s.m.—"Can Christianity Civilization?" 7:45 p.m.—"Thy Will Be Done." 11:50 a.m.-"Th's Tangled World." 7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour and C. E. Societies

> The Congregational Churches Mount Pleasant 1410 Columbia Road N.W.

> > 11:00 A.M. Worship and Sermon

9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School.
11 a.m.—The Rev. James L. White.
Galbreith A. M. E. Zion Church,
Guest Preacher.
ARTHUR F. ELMES, Minister.
"The Friendliest Church in the City."

ST. PAUL'S

11:00 a.m.—"Transfiguration Teach-ST. LUKE Silver Theater.

ZION 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.
"GO YE. THEREFORE."

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. 5 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Dr. Bernard J. Holm. Guest

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Inner Mission Bless 8:00 p.m.-"In This Way."

"Tell the Vision to No Man." Rev. Til-Sunday, January 23 Sunday School at 0:30 s.m. Worship Service. 13 a.m.—Sermon "Changed for the Better."

> TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Religious Freedom." Our Saviour Lutheran Church

Sev. Paul KAVASCH. Paster 9th and South Taylor Sts. (Barcroft) Arlington. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. Worship. 11 a.m. CHRIST LUTHERAN A Biblical Message in a Charming Church 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, D. 1

Mr Paul Bretscher, Assistant.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
9.45-11:00 c.yl.—ervices. Sermon by Prof. Paul Bretscher, Ph. D. of Concordia Seminary. St. Louis, Mo.
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.
8:15 p.m.—Service. Sermon by Mr.
Paul Bretscher, Jr. BETHLEHEM

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E.

# Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Golden Age of Sport Comes Back-on Air

In behalf of the War Bond drive for a new record, Stan Lomax and his sportcasters are giving you the Golden Age of Sport over the air from New York tonight. It will be heard locally over Station WOL at 10:15 o'clock.

What has become of these Golden Agers who followed the First World War in something approaching a tidal wave?

I mean Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Rogers Hornsby, Earl Sande, Red Grange, Tommy Hitchcock, Gene Tunney, Gene Sarazen, Glenna Collett, Helen Wills-the longest list of top stars that sport has ever known. And this list doesn't include such past performers as Walter Hagen and Willie Hoppe, who were on top before the First World War even got under way.

Where are they now? Jack Dempsey at 47, approaching 48, is a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard. Gene Tunney, somewhat younger, is a Navy commander. Bobby Jones is a major in the Air Forces, now in England at the ripe old age of 41.

#### Life Still Is Being Bountiful to Them

Babe Ruth, a portly citizen, but no more portly than he was in his record-breaking home-run year, around the 50-year mark, is a lusty worker on the War Bond team. Bill Tilden is a will-o'-thewisp, but still a great tennis player. Tommy Hitchcock, now 43, is training for combat service in the Air Force. Red Grange has a good job out West. Earl Sande is a horse trainer and doing well.

Gene Sarazen, who has just sold his Connecticut farm, is working for a war firm and playing golf here and there on the side. Gene is 40. Glenna Collett and Helen Wills are two married ladies who play golf and tennis only occasionally. Rogers Hornsby, one of the best, still is trying to keep the Texas League in motion. Their ages range from 40 to 50, but in the main they all are hale, hearty and active.

#### Miracle Needed to Surpass Galaxy of '20 s

Those enrolled in the Golden Age of Sport set a mark that will be hard to follow when the present war is over and the big guns are

When the Germans and the Japs are whipped to the dust, are rolled back and folded up, the sporting era just ahead will have a miracle to face if it hopes to outclass the so-called Golden Age that

It will have to give us more glamorous figures than Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Rogers Hornsby, Earl Sande, Gene Tunney, Gene Sarazen, Red Grange and a few others who not only had championship ability but a record flare of color.

What is color? No one quite can say. But in the main it is the personal appeal to the crowd-something the crowd understands beyond all experts. No one can quite explain the color of a Ruth, Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Tilden or Red Grange,

#### Color Is Based Upon Exceptional Ability

But this color all was set upon or based upon the foundation of exceptional skill and exceptional ability.

There can be no color attached to mediocrity. You can gamble on that. Walter Hagen had amazing color. But don't forget that on the side Walter Hagen was one of the greatest golfers, one of the greatest shot-makers that ever lived. Babe Ruth had amazing colorbut don't forget that Babe Ruth also was one of the greatest ball players of all time.

The aftermath of World War No. 2 will have a tremendous job ahead in outpacing the Golden Age of sport that followed in the wake of the other war that ran down the curtain over 25 years ago.

#### Poise Helps Win Golf, Keen Bahamas Likely Kline's basket gave Anacostia a 7-5 Dave Danner, san edge in the first period, but late in winning field goal. Marjorie Row Finds At Hialeah, Despite Absence of Stars In Miami Triumph

By the Associated Press. Anniston, Ala., war plant, gave her cap, but two of the outstanding another charity throw to give Anarocipe today for the straight-shoot-colts at Hialeah Park were not costia a 22-16 lead in the third Marjorie Row, a bookkeeper in an 3-year ing brand of golf that brought her among them.

"Just relax," suggested Miss Row, cided the thoroughbred wasn't quite points thereafter. "Just relax," suggested Miss Row, cided the thoroughbred wasn't quite ready for the 7-furlong dash. The same reason was given for the failure to enter Black Badge, unbeaten this winter.

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"I never take golf seriously," she and later the Kentucky Derby, but Rectors 0 0 0 Chipouriss 4 1 9 said. "I play for fun and intend the remaining horses offered prostokeep on playing it that way." pects of a turf thriller. H. E. Totals 12 731 Totals 14 10 38

Beats Toughest Opposition.

Although she drew the toughest opposition in the women's amateur

Jacoby's Good Bid was rated the overnight favorite. Top-weighted at 122 pounds, Good Bid will be ridto keep on playing it that way." tournament, perhaps the fastest field of the winter, Miss Row played Scratches may reduce the field to Scratches may reduce the field to

She knocked out Medalist Dorovictor, and Jeanne Cline, Rollins twice a winner and twice second in earlier this week. College sophomore, co-winner of the four winter races, was assigned 116 St. Andrews remains in town to 1942 all-American women's division. pounds and with Jockey Conn Mc- tackle St. Albans this afternoon on The 22-year-old golfer, who won Creary up had good backing. the Michigan State title last year when she lived in Detroit, aston- were Brief Sigh, 112; Stymie, 118; terday, with the winning attack led when she lived in Detroit, aston-ished the gallery with her poise. She acquired it, she declared, after losing the quarter-finals of the West-ern amateur last year.

Eternity, 114; Edemgee, 108; Chal-lenge Me, 110; Green Bush, 113; Blue Wings, 107; Quick Draw, 103; Aeriel Flight, 109, and Bud Grey, 105. ern amateur last year.

Learned Not to Fight Clubs. Her game tightened when she was Linkswomen to Plan 8 up on the 14th and she lost the

ound.
"I learned then it doesn't pay to At Meeting Monday fight your clubs," she said. Pleased to have her name en- Linkswomen of the Capital will Totals 7 5 19 Totals 12 3 27 Totals 14 4 32 Totals 12 2 26 round of tournaments this year-if Mrs. Frank Mirth, for Monday at she can get leave from her job. "I particularly want another shot | Staff appointments by the presi-

#### Budge-Kramer Net Show schedule will be considered. Sells \$2,689,000 Bonds

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—An all-star tennis show poured \$2,689,000 in tent during the year. War Bonds into the United States Treasury last night at the Seventh S. E. Service Courtmen

In the feature match second Lt. In Title Clash Tonight Don Budge, former national cham- By the Associates Press. pion, defeated Jack Kramer, Coast RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 29.—The A second classic will be run con-

#### tionals last fall. Snowshoers Convene

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Jan. 29 a dark-horse team from Fort Bragg Junior Colts Tilt Streak (A).—Some 2,000 enthusiasts are ex- Reception Center.

#### Canadian and United States cities. for the tournament championship. | gen was high with 19 points. Cow Pony Defies Kings of Turf at Furlong By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., were in Tampa. Fla., recently a Associated Press Sports Writer.

soldier plugging the War bond drive on the street tried to get Max to talk over the P. A. system, but Max was perfectly comfortable in his hotel. The more the soldier coaxed, the less interest Maxie showed. Finally the soldier shouted: "It's O.K. Maxie, come on out and over here. Joe

Louis left town yesterday." Auburn, which needs a topflight coach to resume Southeastern Conference football next fall, is making eyes at Pete spring, fanned Hack Wilson three times in an exhibition game. But Tony's folks wouldn't let him turn pro then at the tender age of 15. Contributions to the Bowlers' Victory Legion hit the \$100,000 mark January 19 when the Portland (Oreg.) check

for \$588 reached headquarters.

Two Honolulu boys, both star swimmers, will meet for the first time tonight, 4,000 miles from home in the swimming pool of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis. Bill Smith, former Ohio

### Tilt Will Break 3-Way Tie Due to Wilson's Win Over Coolidge

The three-way tie for first place n the high school basket ball championship race will be dissolved tonight when Eastern and Western, two of the teams in the deadlock, meet in the feature game of the double-header at Tech gymnasium at 8:45. The loser will drop to third place, leaving Wilson, currently the other team in the triple tie, in second position. Tonight's opening game at 7:30 is between Roosevelt

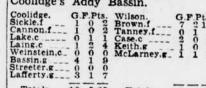
and Tech. Wilson moved into the top group last night by upsetting Coolidge, 27-25, largely through the scoring efforts of Stu Brown. The Tigers' zone defense also proved troublesome to the Colts, who after the first period were unable to get inside for their shots.

In last night's other game Anacostia moved out of the cellar and left Central, beaten, 38-31, in full

Wilson Shines in Last Half. Wilson was able to connect with only two foul shots in the first period, while George Lafferty scored twice for the Colts and Paul Sickle and Bill Cannon each counted once ened. Joe Laing was the only Colt ter, while Russ Keith and Bill Case counted for Wilson and Brown began his hot streak shortly before intermission by dropping in a double-header to deadlock the game at 10-10 at the half.

Brown opened the third period for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point for ments is before ments in the lead changed 15 times and Ohio didn't clinch the game until the last minute when Jack Dugger's free part of the properties of the

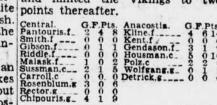
Wilson by tapping in a follow shot fans tonight. and thereafter the Tigers were in Iowa and Indiana finish their twopace Wilson to a 17-14 edge going Ann Arbor, and Wisconsin treks to into the final quarter and he tallied Minneapolis for a bout with the three more buckets in the last frame Minnesota Gophers in Big Ten Conwhole that the three tooks to the test as the Big Ten's No. 1 scorer with 97 points. He supplanted Grate who was held to 6 points and showed Who was held to 6 points and showed Coolidge's Addy Bassin.



of Central made good with a free 16-15 halftime edge.

victory in the Helen Lee Doherty

Ordered a Director J. E., for whom he rejected 33-29 lead into the final quarter



easily in defeating three favorites an even dozen, but considered sure Landon School cagers are back in starters were A. Wentzen's Spook the Interstate Academic Conference Ship, carrying 113 pounds and well basket ball race after trimming St. they Kirby in the opening round, liked, and Freezout, bearing 112 Andrews, 27-19, yesterday. It was then followed through by upsettting pounds and winner of a 6-furlong its fourth IAC win against the one Georgia Tainter, 1942 tournament race earlier this week. Jimmie, setback registered by St. Albans

Other entries, with their weights, Landon was ahead all the way yes-

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### graved on the tournament cup, along consider plans for their 1944 comwith those of Patty Berg, Maureen petitive campaign at a special meet-Orcutt and other top women golfers, ing of the Women's District Golf Miss Row is looking forward to a Association called by its president, For \$32,000 in Petersen In Win Over Greenbelt

their handicaps to the greatest extop the 1,564 score rolled in eight Boehm of Highland Park, Mich. He was one of 200 bowlers competing in the first phase of the tourney, which scoring honors with 24 points. offers \$5,100 as first prize.

Guard Reserve cadet, 7—5, 7—5. semifinals in the Southeastern Serv-kramer was a finalist in the naicemen's basket ball tournament here with a \$1,000 first award, while 168 will send Fort Jackson, S. C., against women will compete for \$2,250 in Cookson, g Fort Benning, Ga. and the top-seeded Cherry Point Marines against individual classic for women.

pected to attend the annual interna- The Jackson-Benning affair and Coolidge Juniors now have 10 wins tional convention of snowshoers over the Cherry Point-Fort Bragg game in a row to their credit after dethe week end. More than 800 ar- will be played this afternoon. The feating the Wilson Juniors, 43-31, rived last night from a score of survivors of these games will clash yesterday. Coolidge's Charley Kies-

### G.F.Pts. Devitt. G.F 6 1 13 Booth.f 0 4 0 8 Maddox.f 0 0 0 0 0 V. Wagner,f 12 0 1 1 Field.f 0 8 0 16 Book.f 0 0 0 0 Dorsey,f 2 0 0 0 Ferry.c 2 Finn.g 1 Totals 18 2 38 Totals 21 1 43 acre cattle ranch in Oregon. Bears, Tuning for L. I., Play Pair of Games

score was tied, 29-29, at the end of

three periods, with George Van

late minutes and taking individual

Washington Bears, pro basket ball champions, will tune for their game on February 8 at Uline Arena against Clair Bee's Long Island U. All-Stars with a game tonight East.

Sast. Johns Hopkins. 39: Gallaudet, 30. Great Lakes, 55: Toledo. 25. Hobart, 56: R. P. I. 52 (overtime). Miami U. 66: Cincinnatt, 52. All-Stars with a game tonight Ohio State, 53: Michigan, 49. against the Rochester Seagrams at Rochester and one against the New Norfolk Naval Air, 60: Virginia U., 35.
York Blackbirds tomorrow afternoon Catawba, 48; N. C. State, 36.

at Turner's Arena. The February 8 tilt is for benefit The February 8 tilt is for benefit of the Infantle Paralysis Fund with Fort Benning, 91: Camp Mackall, 25.
Fort Jackson, 58: Maxton Army Air. 40.
Cherry Point Marines, 65: Richmond Air.
Tickets will go on sale on Monday priced at \$1.10, \$1.65, and \$2.20. They priced at \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20. They will be available at Uline Arena, Willard and Shoreham Hotels, Sports Center, Reid's Corner Store and all Lichtman theaters.

Belvoir Five Again Victor Fort Belvoir quint, league leader Crass. 61: Southern Methodist, 48.



OUTNUMBERED-Wayne Schleiff of Gallaudet (8) wasn't receiving much assistance from his mates last night at Roosevelt gym when this shot was snapped. To his right is Isaacs, on his left is Rudo (15) and (rear) Boercherding, all of Johns Hopkins, which topped the locals by a 39-30 margin. -Star Staff Photo.

### to give Coolidge an 8-2 lead, but thereafter the Tiger defense tight- Midwest Offers 6-Game Court to get a basket in the second quarter, while Russ Keith and Bill Case Card; lowals Given Scare

while at Milwaukee Notre Dame more than 21 points a game. tackles Marquette.

The Anacostia-Central tilt also Hoosiers who dropped a 43-42 thrill-

Hawkeyes Stand Alone.

major team.

Brown opened the third period for ments is before Midwest basket ball Grate followed up with a two-point sleeper shot, to make the final Ohio. 53; Michigan, 49. front all the way. Brown got another basket and a foul shot to State and Michigan do likewise at 11 field goals and five free tosses pace Wilson to a 17-14 edge going Ann Arbor, and Wisconsin treks to for 27 points, emerged from the con-

The non-conference offering features Purdue vs. De Paul and Northwestern vs. the Iowa Seahawks in a Chicago Stadium double-header, while at Milwaukee Notre Dame Risen Scores 22 Points.

If last night's events are a cri- While Grate was handcuffed, Cenloop win in five tries. It was Mich-

Thus Iowa squeaked through an 21 games, defeating Toledo, 55-25. tossed in a bucket for Central's main the Midwest's only undefeated tering an aroused De Paul quintet raised La Motta's hand. bent on re-establishing itself as the

### costia a 22-16 lead in the third Blair, Mount Rainier Capital Skaters Earn an offer of \$75,000 recently, but de- and limited the Vikings to two Upset County Rivals Titles at Lake Placid

team maintains its undefeated LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 29. record against Montgomery County Blades fly again today in the Eastrecord against Montgomery County Blades fly again today in the Eastopposition, having turned in its
opposition, having turned in i county teams by defeating Sher- Boston and Washington competitors Motta entered the ring a 1-to-2 Angeles March 6, but may have to hurted—not even the fighters. hold the initial honors. Ahead from the start, the Blazers The second-day program includes

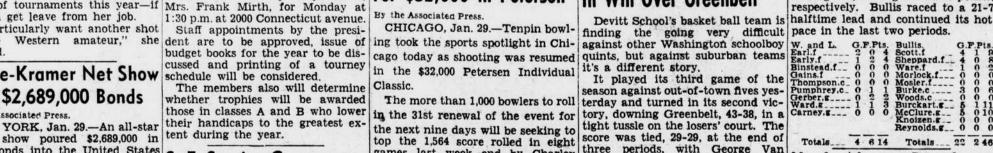
were paced in their winning effort women's and men's senior and men's for the game, however, with 12 ures for all groups.

New York, women's junior title; Jane Weiss, Commonwealth Figure Skating Club of Boston, women's novice class; Dudley Richards, Skating Club of Boston, men's novice; Carleton C. Hoffner, jr., Washington the leaders in the Prince Georges Robert Elbourn and Vera Halliday, County League, edging Bladensburg, Washington, junior dance.

32-26. Only three Mount Rainier The meet is the seventh annual players were able to hit the basket, sectional competition of the United but Gilchrist made up for his score- States Figure Skating Association.

#### less teammates by sinking 19 points. Mt. Rainier. G.F.Pts. Bladensburg. G.F.Pts. Gilchrist.f. 9 1 19 Groes.f 1 0 2 Donohue.f 3 2 8 Vaughn.f 2 2 6 Crown.f 0 0 0 Diffle.c 6 0 12 Loomis.c 0 0 0 Brown.g 0 0 0 Peck.c 0 0 0 Millen.g 0 0 0 Flynn.g 0 0 0 Brickford.g 3 0 6 Cliff.g 0 0 0 Cliff.g 0 0 0 Bullis Swamps W.-L. For Seventh in Row

winning streak registered by a scholastic basket ball team around By the Associated Press seventh straight victory yesterday A galaxy of Dixie's swimmers, seventh straight victory yesterday A galaxy of Dixle's swimmers, by trimming Washington-Lee, 46-14. headed by delegations from North shooter, is the defending champion with Sergt. Torger Tokle heading Bob Burckart and Bill McClure Carolina and Georgia Tech, the in the big Barnard six-game event the entries for the second conseculed the Admirals' attack in the one-Southern and Southeastern Conferwhich started at noon and before tive week. sided game, scoring 11 and 10 points, ence champions, respectively, com-closing time promised to lure a field In last Sunday's meet Tokle, respectively. Bullis raced to a 21-7 pete here tonight in the fifth an-Devitt School's basket ball team is halftime lead and continued its hot nual Carolinas AAU championships.



#### Wagner putting Devitt ahead in the Hack, Now a Rancher, Uncertain He'll Play

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 29 .and field captain of the Chicago From Sports Writers he will play baseball this year. Hack recently purchased a 10,000-

### College Quints

Midwest.

Southwest.

Southeast Service Tourney (Raleigh, N. C.)

fall, is making eyes at Pete Cawthon, but Pete is waiting to see how the pro situation in Brooklyn shapes up. A few years ago Tony Annoreno, who'll get a trial with the White Sox this a tria

### **Cards Tackling Terps** Tonight; A. U. Host To War College

Two collegiate basket ball games are on tonight's sports program here, with Catholic University visiting Maryland and American University playing host to Army War College five, both beginning at 8

American U. is making its first court start of the month. Gallaudet was to have played Naval Communications in the first part of a double-header at A. U., but the tilt had to be cancelled.

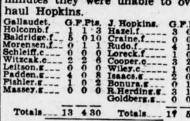
The Blues last night were upset

by Johns Hopkins, 39-30, at Roose-

This was Hopkins' first win of the eason and balanced an earlier Gallaudet triumph, leaving the Blues with a record of only three wins in eight Mason-Dixon Conference games, in which they are defending

Paul Baldridge, Gallaudet cap-tain, returned to action after a twoweek layoff because of illness and tossed in 10 points to lead scorers on both teams, but despite his efforts the Bluejays were in front by good margins all the way. Bucky Rudo and Huck Hazel paced Hopkins to a 14-2 lead early in the game and the Jays were in front, 23-13, at the half.

Don Padden was the only Galaudet player to get a basket during the first 10 minutes of the secon half, and while the Blues staged 5-point rally in the game's closing minutes they were unable to over haul Hopkins.



# **Verdict for La Motta**

straight and its 19th conquest in paid \$23,061 thought Harris was so titles were at stake and both boys out the middle rounds as the Beau magnificent he should have received got away without loss of prestige as first tried to outbox then to outslug toss for a 14-14 tie, and after Kline unexpectedly tough battle to gain its Purdue, Big Ten co-leader, with the decision. An enormous howl again put the Indians in front with fifth straight Conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and Northwestern and Iowa, will have went up after the tenth round when the conference victory and the conference v another free one Pete Chipouris its season's 10th. The Hawkeyes retended to the disadvantage tonight of encountries and rows, will have went up after the tenth round when the disadvantage tonight of encountries. Referee Elmer (Slim) McClelland tossed in a bucket for Central's main the Midwest's only undefeated tering an aroused De Paul quintet raised La Motta's hand.

by the Associated Press.

The Indians dashed away after that, though. Bob Housman, Mit Oosterbaan's Wolverines came with
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—Blond

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29.—Blond Referee Picks La Motta. try list Gendason and Housman again got in a whisker of upsetting the rangy to Valparaiso and Marquette after was backed by one judge, Joe Len-Harris because of sharper punching. Jack and Bob Montgomery in New he missed. Angott caught plenty on There was no knockdown. La Motta York March 31, with Angott getting his arms and gloves and tied up

weighed 1581/2, Harris 158. surprise to La Motta, whose handlers if all concerned still are around to fight his way out of his clutches patched up a damaged left eye in punching heads for a living, they with telling effect on two occasions, the dressing room. La Motta out- hope to have an undisputed No. 1 It was an interesting if unscientific pointed Harris a year ago at Pitts- man.

favorite. With this victory under his belt, Tilt of Woman Aces by Comer and Bereman, who junior free skating, boys and girls' La Motta hopes to meet Corpl. scored 10 points each. Pries of juvenile free skating, senior pairs, Smith, otherwise known as Sugar Scherwood took individual honors senior dance finals and school figRay Robinson, in Detroit February Added to Bowling Last night's winners were: Donna-Jeanne Pospisil, Skating Club of furlough. La Motta and Robinson Card at King Pin 18, if Matchmaker Nick Londes can split a \$100,000 two-fight series here

last winter. In another 10-rounder, Irish Billy annual Chilly Barnard Bowling Miller of Pittsburgh punched out a Handicap and the all-star match unanimous decision over Jimmy that will pit the crack Bill Woods Totals 6 4 16 Totals 23 8 54 Figure Skating Club, and Anne Da-Mount Rainier continued among vies, Washington, junior pair, and Mike Delia of Los Angeles, who a o'clock will stage a women's sin-Joyce of Gary, Ind. Miller weighed against Henry Rodier's potent Bulbegged off with an injured hand. gles match between Maxine Allen of The Boxing Commission will take up Durham, N. C., here for the wom-Delia's case this week end to decide en's United States tournament at whether there will be a suspension.

### Dixie College Champs Following the five-game singles, the North Carolina star will pair Bullis continues with the best Fill Carolinas Swims

here this season, having added its CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 29.—

The conference champions North ican record holders, Peggy Pate and Evelyn Barbee.

The card includes nine men's events and three women's, the breaststroke, backstroke and free ball team drubbed the Sharpshooters pected because the slide's underhill

# Stan Hack, veteran third baseman Hospital Gets Golf Help Dixon led Greenbelt with 11 points.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 29.—Because of appeals made by sports writers Nixson Denton of the Cincinnati Times-Star and Chester Smith of the Pittsburgh Press, golf clubs and bags enough for 50 patients have been received at Oliver General

Hospital officials say, however that twice that number are needed. The hospital, located in the former resort Hotel Forest Hills, has an 18-hole golf course.

#### College Park Lads Win The College Park Rotary Club's

boy basketers defeated the Kensington Junior High five last night at Kensington, 45-23. Enisweller was high scorer for the winners, with 22 points. Schenck paced the losers

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WRESTLING-WITH GLOVES-This headlock, introduced in the boxing ring at Madison Square Garden last night, came about when Beau Jack (bottom) slipped and drew Sammy Angott with him to the canvas in the eighth heat of their 10-round bout before a capacity 19,113 customers, who paid \$84,870 at the gate. The two, recognized as world lightweight champs, fought to a draw. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Nobody Hurt, Fans Given Treat As Jack Draws With Angott

was tight until after the half. Bill er as the Hawkeyes' scoring ace, igan's sixth Big Ten loss, as against Kline's basket gave Anacostia a 7-5 edge in the first period, but late in edge in the first period, but late in the first period period

Fullam called it square at five and Angott Damages Leg.

The first definite move toward ahan. The other judge, Sam Hen- clearing up the problem child of wild pitches of the Costantino exnessy, said he gave the fight to fistiana will be a title meeting of hibition and landed more often than a crack at the winner with the crown the former shoeshine boy when he That the fight was close was no on the line May 26. By that time, got in close although Jack was able

call off his scheduled nontitle scrap NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Beau Jack with Lulu Costantino in New York and Sammy Angott, the two light- February 9. Sammy hurt his leg weight champions of the world (in while sparring a week ago, one of certain neighborhoods), still have the reasons why he came in at 140 their titles, a pocketful of jingle- pounds, two more than the Beau. jangle and happy prospects of fu-ture cash deposits after last night's at the Garden with the fans jam-DETROIT, Jan. 29 .- Jolting Jake 10-round draw before a \$84,870 ming the gates for the biggest turn-La Motta of New York gained a Madison Square Garden sellout. Out since Jack fought Henry Armotals 10 5 25 Totals 11 4 26 terion, undefeated Iowa will have Late Anacostia Drive Tells.

While Grate was handcuffed, Censell and Company and Compan anything but an easy time with the 22 points, leading Ohio to its fourth fights, but the 8,751 customers at and the NBA tabbing Angott as fine exhibition of outboxing the Beau Olympia stadium thought stocky their man, none of the 19,113 cus- but was shaken up in the second by

#### Everybody Is Satisfied. Jack scored repeatedly with a

right hand to the head and body and both men slipped down for no counts in the seventh when Angott

fight and the fans appeared to like

Convention Hall, and Doris Pugh, the Capital's newest duckpin find.

with George Manning of Durham, second vice president of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, against Miss Pugh and John (Shorty) Moye of Lucky Strike in a skiers will compete in the Norge Skiers will be applied to the Norge Skiers will be a three-game mixed doubles tilt.

of approximately 150.

to roll with the Bill Woods in the with a jump of 89 feet in a jump meet this afternoon as a preliminary big team battle, definitely will shoot off with Eugene Wilson of Coleraine meet this afternoon as a preliminary to the AAU meet. Yesterday the Carolina stars showed their strength by overwhelming Emory and Henry's team. 58 to 17. The favorites in the Eulletins, which include the Wilson also will compete tomorman and Karl Gochenour. The Bill wood line-up will be composed of champion will include the veterain the composed of the composed o team, 58 to 17. The favorites in Ollie Pacini, Fred Murphy, Ed George Kotlarek and Bob Rooker the women's division are the Golds-boro girls, headed by the two Amer-Santini Santini.

> Greenbelt Girls Ahead Greenbelt High School girls' basket team of the University of Maryland,

### 24-7, yesterday on the victors' court. Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Beau Jack. 138, Augusta. Ga., and Sammy Angott. 140. Washington. Pa., drew, 10. nontitle: Tommy Yarosz. 164½, Monaca. Pa., outpointed Joe Reddick, 158¾, Paterson, N. J. 6.

DETROIT.—Jake Lamotta, 159½, New York, outpointed Jossie Harris, 158, Pittsburgh, 10: Billy Miller, 131, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 133½, Gary, Ind., 10.

AKRON, Ohio.—Frankie Wills, 151, Washington, outpointed Ernie "Cat" Robinson, 149, New York, 10: Tommy Bell, 148, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Al Gilbert, 154, Washington, 4. PHILADELPHIA.—Jiggs Donohue, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Sole, 143, Baltimore, 8: Bob Smith, 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Matt Parker, 130, Camden, N. J. 6.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Larney Moore, 156, Hempstead, N. Y., outpointed Al Evans, 149, Newport, A. L., 10; Oscar Sugs, 145, Newport, outpointed Charile Sardo, 153, Revere, 6.

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### Michigan Promotes Midwinter Golf

By the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 29.— This is the season for ski meets and skating championships, but Owner Frank Syron of Pontiac Country Club thinks 60-degree temperatures are better for golf. Accordingly, he has scheduled an 18-hole tournament for tomor-

If the good weather holds out, this undoubtedly will be the State's first midwinter golf meet

### Snowless Ski Tourney In Chicago Draws 62

Club's invitational ski tournament

United States distance jumping Bob Miciotto, who first was named champion, won first place in class A

Carli of Camp Grant. Lt. Walter and Sergt. Roy Bietila of the famous skiing brothers of Ishpeming, Mich., also are entered in the event.

Long distance jumps are not exis only one-fourth regulation size Artificial snow was used on the slide last week and also will be used

#### Navy Is Getting Matuza, Ex-Hoya, Bear Gridder

By the Associated Press. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Jan. 29.-Al Matuza, Georgetown University gridder and second-string center of the Chicago Bears for three years, said today he had been accepted by the Navy and will report next weel at Sampson Naval Training Station, N. Y.

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more, they can pick up a lot of loose change in Tucson, Ariz. Racing in Tucson is strictly for "quarter horses"-a higher development of cow ponies that can turn on a dime and hit top speed in nothing flat—and Del Orr, owner of Red Bird, challenges any horse in the world to an

# D'Alesandro Will Call Daily Rationing Reminders Of Child Delinquency Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.— Book No. 4, green stamps G, H

Plans to Give Parents An Opportunity to Hear Points Found in Study

Plans to call a night session next eek of the subcommittee of the ouse District Committee studying Points for Fats-Your meat dealer uvenile delinquency here to give arents and others unable to atend day sessions an opportunity to hear some of the testimony are Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid being made by Chairman A'Alesan-

The subcommittee chairman said ne hoped to obtain the caucus room the old House Office Building or the night hearing in order to commodate the large number of ersons who have shown an interest his investigation.

He announced the plan last night the conclusion of a tour of some ecreation programs sponsored for ashington youth by the Recreaon Department and Police Boys'

Visit School-Door Canteens. After visiting three school-door anteens, including the "opening for Terrell Junior High School, Representative D'Alesandro said that from what he had seen he thought the Recreation Department which sponsors the entertainments had made a good start. He questioned, however, whether the program went far enough to meet the "immediate situation." The problem of juvenile delinquency, he emphasized, is not a postwar problem. He appeared pleased with the

work being done at Police Boys' Club No. 2 at 1200 U street N.W. the first stop on his tour. Representative Rowan, Democrat. of Illinois, a member of the D'Alesandro committee, also made the tour, which was arranged by Milo the District Recreation Department. The group of visitors included mem-

others concerned with juvenile pro-

Presented to Boys. At the U street Police Boys' Club, the only one of its kind for colored boys here, Representatives D'Alesandro and Rowan were presented to an audience of several hundred youngsters assembled in the audi-

gested the boys write the director prisoners of the club telling him what recreaveraged a daily attendance of 350

Hundreds of teen-age boys and Jefferson Junior High Schools, which were delivered."

Inquiring about admission fees. Col. R. H. Pepper Cifed they vary according to the section of the city and the entertainment For Skill on Guadalcanal Powell is 25 cents, dancers are admitted at Jefferson for 17 cents and Forty-fourth street N.W., has been the fee at Terrell is 11 cents. The awarded the Legion of Merit for his OPA Validates Coupon Terrell fee is the lowest because skill in directing operations against

Representative D'Alesandro also alcanal, it was announced today. at the various centers visited.

had given way to an interschool bas-

#### Gen. Mallon's Wife To Cut Birthday Cake

Brig. Gen. Mallon, commander of expert professional ability enabled the Army ground forces at Fort the battalion to function efficiently George G. Meade, Md., will cut the throughout the entire period.' President's birthday cake at the birthday ball to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Laurel (Md.) USO Club, it has been announced The cake has been presented the

Laurel club by the Casey Committee of the District Knights of Columbus

#### Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some school child in your block to have your paper picked up.

> How do I go about renting more space?



Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M will be valid from February 1 through

Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, brown stamps R, S, T and U expire today. V now valid through February 26.

pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats

for 5 pounds through March 31. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons good through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 53 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of Janu-

### Red Cross Still Trying To Aid Prisoners

The American Red Cross is investigating all possible channels for F. Christiansen, superintendent of shipping food and medicine to American prisoners of war in Japanese-held areas, in an effort to continue the aid despite Japanese bers of the Recreation Board and failure to co-operate, a spokesman for the organization said

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said yesterday the American Government has abandoned all hope of getting further relief to servicemen held by the Japanese.

said, is working closely with the

Approximately 1,500 tons of suptrans-shipment to Japan. "We sent those supplies in the

hope that the Japanese would pick said

music for dancing is provided by a Japanese planes which tried to wipe for Early Canning Sugar juke box rather than an orchestra, out an important airfield during the height of the fighting on Guad- By the Associated Press.

tion for bravery after the landing fruit, stamp No. 40 in War Ration The tour included a look-in at on Tulagi, August 7 to 9, 1942, and book 4 will be valid for 5 pounds Banneker Junior High School, where a Presidential unit citation for his of sugar beginning Tuesday, the lice, disappeared in a drugstore. A

Pending the arrival of friendly nounced today. et ball game.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the reads, Col. Pepper displayed "excelary 28, 1945, will be the only one supporting aircraft, the citation District Recreation Board, and James lent technical proficiency and sound issued this year for buying sugar E. Schwab, vice chairman, were judgement in his skillful direction for home canning, but additional among those visiting the centers. of the operations against persistent amounts will be made available later Sergt. Forrest Benswanger repre- enemy efforts to neutralize an im- on application to local boards. Last action. Subsequently, when our air validated for home canning.

OPA said today's preliminary acvital defense activities, his battalion tion was designed to provide sugar assisted materially in reducing the in the South for canning such effectiveness of hostile bombings, early fruits as strawberries. Mrs. Francis B. Mallon, wife of Col. Pepper's brilliant leadership and

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was interested in the hours observed He also has a letter of commenda- housewives who wish to can early The soldier finally was arrested as

portant captured airfield by aerial season, two 5-pound stamps were



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tral court of the Justice Department Building at Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street N.W., are sketched by Helen Gatch Durston. Above the center, on the fifth floor of the \$10,000,000 building, can be seen the windows of the rooms where eight Nazi saboteurs were tried and convicted in August, 1942. This is the first permanent home the department has had after years of sharing other Government buildings and occupying

rented quarters. The position of Attorney General was created in 1789 with a salary of \$1,500 a year. This chief law officer of the Government accumulated so many duties during a long period that Congress in 1870 established the Justice Department. The department is not merely the Government's lawenforcing agency, prosecuting crimes against Federal laws, but also is the Government's general legal staff, suing and defending civil suits, giving legal opinions to the President and the heads of the various Government departments.

### The Red Cross, the spokesman National Parks Association Soldier Admits Holding Up After asking several questions about their school and church activiabout their school and church activi State Department and the Swiss government to facilitate the sending about their school and church activi State Department and the Swiss government to facilitate the sending and the Swiss government to facilitate the sending several question. Reiterates Dam Opposition Cab Driver; Woman Sought

with headquarters at 1214 Sixteenth A 19-year-old soldier, who told po- woman about 19 years old, wearing today the temporary promotions of

including the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal now managed for recreational The admission fee at Col. Robert H. Pepper, Marine Parks, should not be marred."



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street N.W., announced today its lice he was AWOL from a Florida a white dress and a black coat. ation they like best. The director plies were sent on Russian ships Executive Committee has reiterated camp, was arrested shortly after 10 Police said the soldier took them to Vladivostok, Siberia, last fall, its opposition to construction of pro- a.m. today when a cab driver re- to an apartment house two blocks a total enrollment of 3,128 members, the spokesman added, for possible posed power and flood-control dams ported he had been held up at gun- from the holdup scene, where he tist to active duty. point by a soldier and a woman com- had hidden the revolver, which was not loaded. He told police he had

nation, the cab driver said, the sol- Spanish-American War veterans tenant. the woman emptied the cab's change a month at the age of 65. carrier of about \$5.

Disregarding the soldier's warning co "go and mind your own business," Cash Register Rifled the cab driver called police from a The theft of \$232 from the cash nearby telephone. For a short time register of a Safeway store at 3515 Corps. police trailed the couple who were Connecticut avenue N.W. was rerunning int and out of doorways in ported to police today by Ralph F. the neighborhood of the holdup. Henneway, manager. he stepped out into the street.

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Promoted to major was Roy C. Davenport, who is on duty with the Antique Weapons office Procurement Service in the Stolen From Basement Connecticut avenue N.W.

And the control of the system of Friday night entertainments recently in the city.

Mail to American prisoners is hipped to Switzerland and moves to Japan across the Trans-Siberian railway.

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dier shoved a .38-caliber revolver against him and ordered him to stop.
The soldier kept him covered while the woman emptied the cab's change to a control of the woman emptied the cab's change to totally disabled or past totally disabled or pa Barracks, Pa. Recently graduated from the dental school of Northwestern University, he held a reserve commission in the Dental



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Balmy weather, with thermometers hovering in the high sixties brought a June-in-January thirst to Washington beer drinkers yesterday and many tavern keepers caught with insufficient stocks. were sold out by noon, a survey revealed.

Officials of the Christian Heurich Brewing Co. reported an unusually dents at intersections, the Comheavy volume of orders-most of missioners yesterday specifically which were in the S O S category prohibited streetcars from proceed-

tions on manufacturing and de- may make a left turn. livery facilities, distributors in most drought.

The War Food Administration Duzer, who informed the city dimmed brewers' remaining hopes heads: food-to last year's level.

### Transit Report Shows Shift to Token Fares

Many Take Advantage Of 3 for 25 Cents Sale

Weekly reports filed by the Capital Transit Co. with the Public Utilities Commission since tokens went ing changes in bus routes: on sale at the rate of three for 25

ever, the number of cash passengers over the regular route.

fare have dropped 40 per cent, while those purchasing tokens increased 34

of January, 1943, amounted to \$544.-366, and dropped to \$515,474 last week, a decline of \$28,892 or 5 1-3 per cent. The average fare was 7.04 The War Department announced cents in the test week of last January, and 6.73 cents last week. The sale of three tokens for 25

### associations.

The theft of a collection of antique utilize the stop at the terminal stand

and bayonets. The thieves gained The PUC also gave the Smith Liv-

#### From Proceeding on **Left-Turn Signal** Commissioners Order Ban in Move to Cut

Streetcars Barred

Intersection Accidents In a move to cut down on acci-

ing at an intersection when traffic But, faced with wartime restric- signals indicate that other vehicles The Commissioners took their cases were unable to relieve the action on the recommendation of Traffic Director William A. Van

for greater production this year by "At a number of points we have issuance of an order yesterday limit- signals to control such left turns ing brewers' 1944 purchases of hops and by agreement with the transit and their production of hops prod- company the operation has been set ucts—such as beer and malt for forth in the proposed regulation. However, a number of accidents have occurred at such places recently and the argument has been advanced that the regulations do not prohibit such a movement of streetcars and that they are under no obligation to yield the right of

> "It therefore seems necessary to adopt such a regulation to clear up any possible misunderstanding." Changes in Bus Routes.

Meanwhile, the Public Utilities Commission permitted the follow-

On Sundays only, between 7 a.m. cents approximately a year ago, bear and 8 p.m., buses on the Connectiout opinions expressed by PUC mem-cut avenue line will operate a short bers that the new rate would shift terminal loop in the vicinity of Sixmany riders from cash fares to teenth and I streets N.W. On the inbound routes, they will proceed Prior to the adoption of the new over their regular route, each on ates, tokens sold at a rate of six I street N.W., west on Fifteenth, for 50 cents. Company figures re- north on West Fifteenth street, east veal that in the week ending Janu- on K street, south on East Fifteenth ary 30, 1943—before the new rate—street to the terminal stand. On the outbound route, they will go 840,661 rode on tokens. In the week from the terminal, south on East ending January 22 of this year, how- Fifteenth and west on I street and

was 840,661 and token passengers, On the Anacostia-Congress Heights bus line, the company was authorized In terms of percentage, the figures to divert from the regular route show that over the period of the along Nichols avenue at South Capiyear, passengers paying the 10-cent tol street and operate buses south and southeast on South Capitol street and north on Livingston road Including the sale of weekly passes, Manor. The service is designed to to an off-street loop at Livingston passenger revenue for the last week provide transportation to several new housing projects in the area.

Seek to Save Mileage. To conserve bus miles the company suggested a modification of their Route A-2 of the Anacostia-Congress Heights bus line to permit cents was secured after a long bat- operation via First street S.E., instead of Nichols avenue and South tle waged by a number of citizens' Capitol street, to Atlantic street. At the request of the company, the PUC also granted a rerouting during the afternoon rush-hour period route of the Anacostia-Congress Heights bus line to permit buses to

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#### Plans to Give Parents An Opportunity to Hear Points Found in Study

Plans to call a night session next week of the subcommittee of the O'Conor plans to call a joint meet-ing of county commissioners and juvenile delinquency here to give the Board of Public Works to clarify parents and others unable to attend day sessions an opportunity to hear some of the testimony are tional bonuses to school teachers. being made by Chairman A'Alesan-

The subcommittee chairman said he hoped to obtain the caucus room of the old House Office Building in his investigation.

at the conclusion of a tour of some tion Department and Police Boys' 1944, and payment for the rest of the year jointly from State and county funds.

Visit School-Door Canteens. night" for Terrell Junior High ment which sponsors the entertainphasized, is not a postwar problem. He appeared pleased with the work being done at Police Boys' Club No. 2 at 1200 U street N.W.,

the first stop on his tour. Representative Rowan, Democrat of Illinois, a member of the D'Alesandro committee, also made the tour, which was arranged by Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of the District Recreation Department, The group of visitors included members of the Recreation Board and others concerned with juvenile pro-

grams here. Presented to Boys. the only one of its kind for colored proposed yesterday to Mayor Mcboys here, Representatives D'Alesan- Keldin by the Downtown Commitdro and Rowan were presented to tee as a means of freeing surface an audience of several hundred thoroughfares from congestion. youngsters assembled in the audi-

torium for a movie. After asking several questions Calvert to Greene streets under a about their school and church activi-ties, Chairman D'Alesandro sug-connect with Philadelphia road to gested the boys write the director the East and with the new Washingof the club telling him what recre- ton boulevard to the South. An offation they like best. The director shoot would connect with the told the visitors the club, which has Ritchie Highway leading to Ana total enrollment of 3,128 members, napolis. averaged a daily attendance of 350

Hundreds of teen-age boys and mission for funds to prepare the girls were dancing at the school- plans. door canteens at Powell, Terrell and Jefferson Junior High Schools, which Food Ration Discussion a larger collection of funds than are a part of the system of Friday augurated for about a dozen areas

Told of Admission Fees. Inquiring about admission fees. they vary according to the section County Building.

it was explained. Representative D'Alesandro also State headquarters in Baltimore. was interested in the hours observed at the various centers visited

Banneker Junior High School, where Recreation Department activities Traffic Safety Awards had given way to an interschool basket ball game.

District Recreation Board, and James and Prince Georges Counties have Chapman, jr., is co-chairman for the E. Schwab, vice chairman, were been awarded, national honors for county campaign, stated school chil-

#### Bethesda Presbyterian To Mark Youth Week

Presbyterian Church will observe National Youth Week with services beginning at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow when Miss Kayelise Kaneda, Japanese-American student at the schools.

Mr. King, treasurer, and Miss Mary Alice Ankers, teacher of homebound AAA school safety patrols. The AAA did not announce the names of the schools.

We will buy deferred anese-American student at the General Assembly Training School at Richmond, Va., will address the group, it has been announced.

Chaplain Charles B. Robinson of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center will address a banquet to be held at the church Tuesday, and the following Sunday the young people will have charge of the 11 a.m. church services. The Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor, will deliver a special

#### youth sermon. Oakton League to Meet

The Oakton (Va.) School and Civic League will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Oakton Methodist Church. Resolutions by the group's Building Com-mittee will be discussed.

> How do I go about renting more space?



Parley Designed to Clarify Demands Of Superintendents

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. school superintendents for addi-The Governor did not indicate

when the session would be held. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County schools superintenfor the night hearing in order to dent and chairman of the State Suaccommodate the large number of perintendents' Association, said the persons who have shown an interest group wanted the State to continue paying the \$20 monthly bonus from He announced the plan last night State funds up to January, 1945. The enactment by the 1943 Genrecreation programs sponsored for eral Assembly called for payment Washington youth by the Recrea- from State funds through April,

Dr. Broome said the superinten-After visiting three school-door dents also wanted the State to find canteens, including the "opening some way of supplementing teachers' salaries between January 1, School, Representative D'Alesandro 1945, when the Legislature convenes, said that from what he had seen and July 1, 1945, when a new bonus he thought the Recreation Depart- act, if any, would become effective. ments had made a good start. He continue to pay the \$20 monthly questioned, however, whether the bonus up until January 1, 1945, the program went far enough to meet superintendents wanted the State the "immediate situation." The prob- to guarantee the teachers the State's lem of juvenile delinquency, he emjoint county-State arrangement as provided by the legislative enactment for the last seven school months of 1944.

The State's total payment for these seven months was to be \$27 per teacher.

#### **Baltimore May Build** 'Through-Traffic' Tunnel

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.-Postwar onstruction of a tunnel for through At the U street Police Boys' Club, traffic in downtown Baltimore was

The tunnel, estimated to cost about \$8,000,000, would extend from Fairfax Prepares

The committee suggested that the city apply to the State Roads Com-

### Planned in Bethesda

Montgomery County food merchants, restaurant owners, institu-

The admission fee at sored by the Bethesda and Rock- with the similar show being held in Powell is 25 cents, dancers are ad- ville Ration Boards, is to discuss connection with the Arlington mitted at Jefferson for 17 cents and price control and food rationing reg- County ball. the fee at Terrell is 11 cents. The ulations and to bring about better Included in the floor show will be man for women's activities. Allan Terrell fee is the lowest because music for dancing is provided by a juke box rather than an orchestra, Administration. The group will be dancer, and the Melrose Four. a Steps to set up a permanent

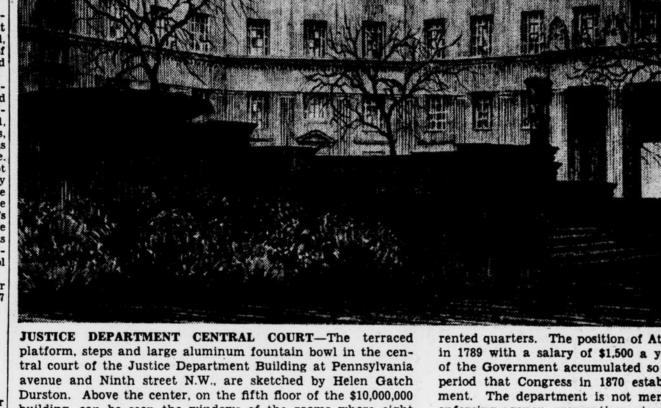
By the Associated Press. Harry S. Wender, chairman of the schools in Anne Arundel, Calvert Bauserman who, with Thomas P.

protected by schoolboy patrols. Certificates entitled "National Award for Wartime Achievement" Committee for the drive include W. will be presented to the schools by the American Automobile Club of Mr. King, treasurer, and Miss Mary

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#### Advance Ticket Sales Reported Heavy

With heavy advance ticket sales being reported throughout the county, members of the committee sponsoring the Fairfax County President's Ball tonight report the local infantile paralysis campaign will see any former drive.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium of Fairfax High School. beginning at 9 p.m., and will include tional food users and managers of a floor show. Bennett W. King and Representative D'Alesandro was told they vary according to the section show are being handled by Arthur of the city and the entertainment Aim of the meeting, which is spon- C. Stickley, 2d, who is also assisting

> addressed by OPA officials from comedy quartet. Music will be fur- county chapter of the National nished by the Vienna Syncopators, Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Whiting is executive director of the and the admission charge for the will be taken by the committee after culture in Milwaukee Wis

dance will be \$1. The tour included a look-in at 15 Maryland Schools Win A number of business establishments in the county are co-operating in financing the ball, and chil-squander bug will get if Fourth War dren in all public schools are con- Loan Bonds don't. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Fifteen tributing their dimes. James E.



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**Senator Neff Predicts** Legislators Will Save Week and Earn More

A class of 58 seniors was graduated According to the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Adjournment of the 1944 session of the General According than the usual exercises arranged entirely by the eral Assembly earlier than the usual 60 days was forecast as likely today The class voted to dispense with by Senator William N. Neff, Abing-

the usual salutatory and valedictory don. and instead the introductory re-"We do not have a great deal of marks were made by James Dodge, controversial legislation so far," class president, and poems written Senator Neff said, "and it appears by students were read to musical ac- we may adjourn at least a week companiments. Music by the school earlier than usual."

orchestra was a feature of the pro-Such a curtailing of the session he pointed out, would in effect give The Rev. Leon N. Taylor offered the legislators an immediate pay inthe invocation and the Rev. E. B. crease. Members may draw their Joyner pronounced the benediction. full \$720 compensation for a shorter "Greed," by Betty Rae Nesbitt, was session.

read by Robert Hutt, with Jean A pay increase for future mem-Jones at the piano; "War's Triumvi-bers of the Assembly is provided for rate," by Beverle Berry, was read by in a bill now pending. Delegate Paul Clair Gates, with accompaniment by W. Crockett, York, offered a meas-Pauline Myers, violinist, and Lor- ure in the House to increase the raine Ellison, pianist; Peggy Jean compensation to \$1,600 a term.
Wells' "The Battlefield" was read by Increase Must Wait.

Increase Must Wait. Such an increase could not become effective for Delegates until a new House is elected for the 1946 session and for Senators until the 1948 session, since the constitution prohibits a General Assembly raising its own

ent of schools, presented the di-New tax proposals were thrust plomas. The honor students were introduced by Howard Richardson, sussions prior to adjournment of cussions prior to adjournment of the Assembly for the week end. Delegate John Spiers, Radford, is seeking to have a study made by the Legislative Advisory Council of a scholarship, extra curricular activ-

ities and citizenship; Kiwanis medal general sales tax as a means of raising additional revenue and for to James Dodge and Rotary medal relief of local taxation on real Elisha Dick Chapter of the DAR estate. The resolution, in effect, would citizenship medals to Robert M. defer until the next session a vote on a sales tax or a referendum on Mr. Richardson's medals for cadet morale to George James Sloan and the question. The Governor has recommended the referendum, and Betty Packard Dyson, and the Senator Y. Melvin Hodges has of-Bausch and Lomb science award fered a bill for an immediate 3 per cent sales tax, with the revenue The following students received

thus obtained to be earmarked for

the schools. Wine Tax Proposed.

Delegate Robert Whitehead, Nelson, said he would propose a 10 per cent tax on light wines sold by wholesalers to retailers. He estimated such a tax would realize from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 to replace the estimated \$1.666.666 another bill would cost the State's general funds in liquor profit money. This other bill, which has been reported by the House Finance Committee, would give two-thirds of the liquor profits to the localities and one-third to the State, after not more than \$1,000,000 is taken out

for operating expenses. The House had a number of new

ills, among them Baldwin-Dyler-D. Davis-Magruder nt Problems and Com- bill allowing deduction of Federal through February 7. Period No. 3 Thursday by the County Democratic munity Responsibility" will be dis- income tax in filing State returns, cussed by the Thomas Jefferson A similar Senate bill has been in-No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 Mr. Simpson, a resident of Arling- Parent-Teacher Association of Artroduced by Senator Leonard Muse,

No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this acrea should not have used more Postmaster william A. Coates retired include Francis Peake and Dr. Robert Eaves, Washington, and W. A. speed limit to 50 miles an hour and He has been with the Ariington Richardson and Mrs. Elsie Mae to decrease it again if he deems con-

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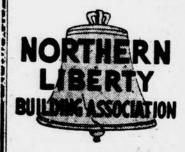
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### District Investors **Cool Toward Offer** Of U. S. Properties

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr. Washington investors and realtors thus far have been cool toward the Defense Homes Corp. offer for sale of Federal holdings in the District and nearby areas, it was reported today by the larger firms engaged in

the real estate business. However, according to members of the Washington Real Estate Board, a number of insurance companies, banks and realty investors from out of town have indicated an interest in purchasing the properties. Offers of purchase, it was explained, will depend on independent surveys of property values here, which admittedly are close o "inflated" values.

If local money is to be invested n the Government housing projects, probably will be through combines of realty investors and agencies, it was pointed out. Realtors Pleased.

It will take some months to work out the legal technicalities for sale of the various Government holdings and when this has been completed, it is questionable whether local capital will go into the venture of trying to handle the Governmentbuilt properties on a low-cost scale. Realtors here were somewhat pleased that a step had been taken Slum Clearance Plans Pushed towards "getting the Government out of private fields." Meanwhile, it was pointed out, there is a feel-

rehabilitate the industry.
Liquidation of Defense Homes
Corp., if consummated, will be the first major step on the part of the Government to remove itself from the private building and manage-

Projects Named. The local projects offered for

sale to private buyers include Fairlington, McLean Gardens, Navlor Gardens, the Meridian Hill Hotel, Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, George W. Carver Hall and 12 Fairfax County Meanwhile, there are several pro-

posals pending on the building of community shopping centers by private contractors and developers. If "foreign capital" comes into the local picture to take over the Defense Homes Corp. projects, there may arise a competitive situation in which the local operators will control the marketing areas and out-of-town investors will own the homes of potential customers. Realtors here, however, feel outside capital would be welcome and that it, and local investments could work 'hand in hand.

DHC Lauded by Nelson. Gratified by the announcement this wek that the Defense Homes Corp. is ready to sell its 25 self-suporting-type housing projects. which there is an investment of \$71,000,000, Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, today said the DHC was "setting a good pattern.'

"Instead of the Government going into real estate as a permanent business, this recent move indicates a wholesome turn of events," Mr. Nelson said, "and is a great encouragenent to all private enterprise. "Realtors in general will approve

this decision. The Government does not belong in the business of housing

### **Shopping Center Set** On Naylor Road

Waverly Taylor, Inc., this week is going ahead with plans for the construction of a shopping center at Naylor road and Thirtieth street S.E., following a rezoning of the area by the District Zoning Com-

The organization will construct an extensive parking and shopping center which will be of service to residents of Naylor Gardens, Good Hope Hills, Buena Vista Terrace, Knox Hill and Alabama Gardens.

The Zoning Commission changed the status of the area in recognition og extensive distances which would have to be walked to reach stores in the neighborheod.

The development will include space for a "super market," drug store, beauty parlor, hardware store, bakery, restaurant, barber shop, valet and other community shops.

ANNOUNCEMENT

### SHANNON & LUCHS

Has been appointed exclusive agent for the PARK AND SHOP store development proposed to be erected at

#### Naylor Rd. and 30th St. S.E.

To serve the new housing communities of Naylor Gardens, Good Hope Hills, Buena Vista Terrace, Knox Hills, Alabama Gardens and surrounding residential

> Leases Now Being Negotiated Plans Available for Inspection

1505 H St. N.W.

NA. 2345

#### CHARMING ARLINGTON HOME 1404 North Wakefield Street \$11.450

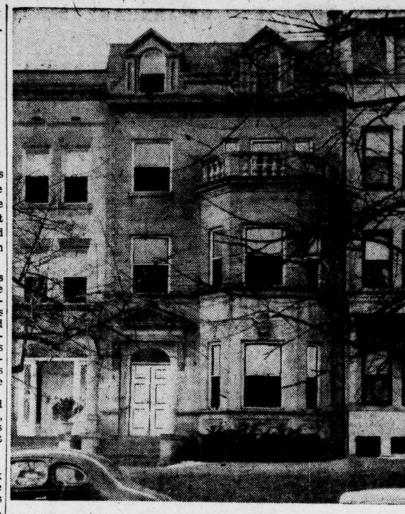
Well-located in a quiet street lined with modern detached houses, is this appealing detached Colonial brick house of six rooms and bath,

The large living room is painted a soft Williamsburg green with trim, mantel and Venetian blinds to match. There is a modern kitchen, a most attractive paneled recreation room and oil heat. In keeping with the pleasing effect of the interior is the attractively planned garden with brick terrace and walk and outdoor fireplace.

Open Sunday, 1 Until 6 P.M. Directions: West on Washington Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to North 15th St., right to North Wakefield and right to house.

Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W.



RECENT SALE-A. Oram Fulton has sold this four-story building at 2210 Massachusetts avenue N.W. to Ray Alan Van Clief through the offices of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. - Star Staff Photo.

Research projects in preparation for effective slum clearance are ing locally and nationally that there being launched by numerous boards must be some form of Federal finan- of the National Association of Real cial aid for postwar building. Though Sstate Boards throughout the still a highly controversial subject, country. The Urban Land Institute, many of the Washington realtors an associated planning and study believe modified forms of Govern- organization, is providing advisory ment backing will be necessary to service and blueprints for drawing

> Woodridge, D. C. Near John Burroughs School



2215 Newton St. N.E. VACANT

A conveniently situated cottage-type home. Excellent neighbor-hood. John Burrough's Elemen-tary and Taft High Schools close at hand. Living room with fire-place. 2 nice bedrooms and bath. All modern improvements. 2-car garage. Lovely lot. Open Sunday 11 to 6

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Price, \$23,500 Attractive terms may be

arranged. Route: Across Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to traffice light at Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to North 37th St., right one block to North Albemarle. For additional information call Mr. McGuinness, Chestnut 4145 Evening and Sunday, Decatur 3422 Weekdays.

FRANCES POWELL HILL 1606 20th St. N.W. DE, 3422



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# Massachusetts Avenue Park

#### 2805 35th STREET N.W. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A well-planned home, in excellent condition, close to schools and transportation. Choice location, just off Massachusetts Avenue near the Cathedral. Five bedrooms and two baths. Large sleeping porch. First-floor library. Gas heat. Garage. Lovely garden.

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BOSS AND PHELPS 1417 K Street N.W.

NA. 9300 

# 2 Dairies Bought By H. N. Rakes

Of Leesburg Lakeview and Glen Dairies have been added to the holdings of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg, Va., it has been reported from Loudoun County. He also operates Court Manor Farm. New Market; Sedley Farm, Arcola, Hite and Hopkins Farms, Leesburg;
Potomac River Farm, Lucketts; Mill
Gardner Farm, Fredericksburg;
Horseshoe Farm, Mechanicsville;
Fox Dean Farm, Midlothian; Homestead Farm, Franklin, and Mount

Jackson Farm, Mount Jackson, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craun sold three land holdings to Rufus Bell and Hurshel Tyler Bell. They in-clude parcels of 43, 91 and 10 acres in the Broad run district. Lester Loy sold an interest in his 183-acre farm, Leesburg district, to James P. Loy. County records also show the

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district from Joshua Fletcher and Helen Norris Fletcher to Taylor S.

#### 5 Property Transfers Recorded in Calvert

corded this week in the Calvert to be given this March at the University of Houston by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. included sale of 45 acres near Bowens by Arthur W. Dowell, trus-tee, to Clarence T. and Pearl Gantt, and two acres near Appeal, Md., by Henrietta Parker to Alexander and

Close to Naval Hospital **Detached Masonry House** Only 3 Years Old

\$7,500

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cept for a refrigerator. Immediate possession can be had, as it is vacant. Will recommend \$1.500 cash and about \$65 a month, including taxes.

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### **2707 32nd Street**

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### **WOODSIDE FOREST**

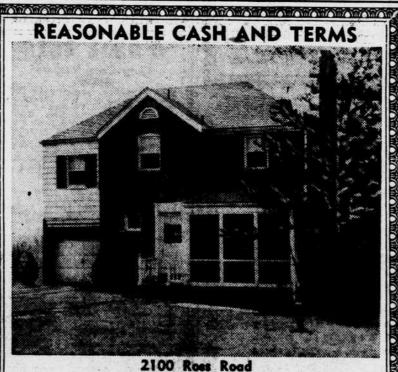


1533 RED OAK DRIVE Open Today and Sunday 11-7

Owners Leaving City-Possession  $1\,1\!\!/_{\!\!2}$  years ago, this home was built and open to the public as a Model Home. That means the builder took exacting pride in material, workmanship, fixtures and general equipment. Today, it is in perfect condition, it has stood the test and you will enjoy inspecting it. Situated on a wide lot. Center-hall plan, 6 rooms and 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, built-in garage. Gas air conditioning.

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An attractive Colonial brick home with wood burning fireplace in living room—large dining room, modern completely equipped kitchen—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT -attached garage and many other unusual features; 2 years old;

Several houses in this neighborhood also are now available for immediate occupancy. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

ME. 1143

Out 16th St., left on East-West Hwy, to Rosemary Hills sign....then right to Boss Road and house.

1732 K St. N.W.

transfer of 30 acres in the Mercer, Mary E. Philips. The other transactions were for lots and small tracts, it was reported from Prince

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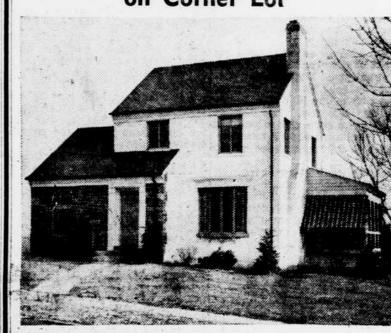
A most comfortable 6-room brick, built 3 years. Gas air-conditioned heat. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Insulated. Maid's room, laundry and lavatory in basement. Deep, shaded lot. Price, \$13,000, including furniture. Owner entering service. Open Today 2 to 6 P.M.—Daily by Appointment.

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#### 8500 LYNNWOOD PLACE

Chevy Chase, Md. On beautiful elevation, near the Columbia Country Club; only two blocks from Conn. Ave. bus line. Built less than three years ago for the present owner.

Contains three rooms, den or bedroom and full bath on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl., plenty of fine closets, stairway to the attic, air-conditioned heat with gas furnace; slate roof, copper piping and built-in garage.

\$14,250 Open 12 to 6 Sunday

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NA. 2345



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Open for Inspection

Chevy Chase, D. C. 3423 Oliver St. N.W. One of the most complete and offered for sale

Sunday—1 to 5

1st floor-living room with open fireplace, built-in bookease, mirrored wall, venetian blinds and drapes included, din. room and kitchen with latest type factory built monel metal sink and eabinets. Nearly new elec. refer.

2nd floor-three bedrooms with two colored tile baths, ample closets. Full attic, theroughly in-

Basement — consists of maid's room, complete bath with shower, cold storage room, small workshop. furnace room with automatic heat. This home is all in first class

condition, and possession can be had with settlement.

The lot has 60 ft. front and contains over 7.000 sq. ft.: de-tached brick garage.

Price, \$14,750

Open Sunday—1 to 5

Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley, right on McKinley to Nevada Ave., left on Nevada Ave. to Oliver St. and right to 3423.

Weekdays by Appointment

Walter M. Bauman 1 Thomas Circle N.W.

NA. 6229 Eves., WO. 0747

### D. C. Permits Decline Sharply During Week, 19 Totaling \$27,150

Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, this week issued 19 permits amounting to \$27,150 for repairs and new construction. Washington followed the national trend downward, which realtors and builders termed "seasonal." The small size of the week's building permits also is attributable to lack of materials, it was pointed out.

Permits issued nere during the last week of \$300 or more included the following:

L. W. & R. N. Shumate, 1803 Nineteenth street N.W., owner; Lee T. Turner, 3616 Fourteenth street N.W., builder; Victor Eberhard, 808 Seventeenth street N.W., architect; to convert building into 10 apartments, 1803 Nineteenth street N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Miss Emma T. Hahn, 1703 New

York avenue N.W., owner; Lee T. Turner, 3616 Fourteenth street N.W., builder; James W. Adams, 1805 H street N.W., architect; to repair 1703 New York avenue N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

Nathan Perry, 3609 T street N.W., owner and builder; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., architect; to erect one 1-story brick addition to apartment, six units, 660 Morton place N.E.; to cost \$5,000. The Shoreham Hotel Corp., 2500 Calvert street N.W., owner; Henry

Marshall, 1719 K street N.W. N.W., owner; William M. Hicks, 1338

#### Two Brokerage Licenses Issued By Commission

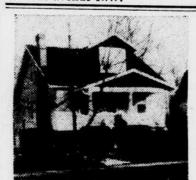
The District Real Estate Commission this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to the firm \$1,500. of Bangs & Miller, Roscoe C. Emma H. Elder, 2923 N street N.W., Bangs and George D. Miller, 3332

N.W.
A license as a real estate salesman was issued by the commission to Thomas A. Medford, 1112 U street 31 Indiana avenue N.W., builder and architect; to erect one 1-story brick reported today.

Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from L. H. McKinney, trading as Mutual Realty Co., 1939 Thirteenth street N.W., and Alfred L. Pace, 729 Twelfth street N.E.

Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Maude M. Andrews, 215 Evans Building; Christine Cade, 1224 I street N.W.; William H. James, 1903 Seventh street N.W.; Robert J. Jones, 207 Florida avenue N.W.; Walter R. Landers, 1129 Vermont avenue N.W., and Louis Levick, 817 Ninth street N.W.

Application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from Walter R. Landers, 1129 Vermont avenue N.W.



ARGE, ROOMY BUNGALOW ARLINGTON CORNER 719 North Irving

Title Ready-Prompt

Possession Pirst floor has living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room with china cupboard kitchen with linoleum, modern gas stove. Frigidaire, closets: bath has tiled floor, built-in tub: two bedrooms with closets, cross-ventilation. Perfect hardwood floors, numerous wall-plugs; completely painted and papered.

Second floor has 3 partly finished useful rooms, space for bath, with partition studding, rough flooring and heating connections in place. Extensive storage space. Room to grow!

Full concrete cellar: h.-w.h. by coal furnace; gas water heater with furnace hook-up. Exterior completely repainted. Large front and rear porches. Small garage. Grape arbor, apples, shrubbery. Three bus lines to downtown. Penta-con (2½ miles), etc.

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WI. 6740



PHYSICIAN'S HOME-This 10-room Colonial brick home with three-and-a-half baths recently was bought by Dr. Albert Sommerwerek. Located at 4521 Sixteenth street N.W., sale was made through the office of Cuvier A. Metzler and Son. -Star Staff Photo.

Aluisa Davis, 1338 Ingraham street ments, 1819 Belmont road N.W.; to Bond Building, builder; to repair tect; to repair, rear, 1420 U street cost \$1,500.

Mary B. Reid, 1228 Thirty-first \$500. street N.W., owner and builder; Milo Grace Schuler, 2004 I street N.W., third street N.W.; to cost \$1,500. Russell A. Eldridge, 1345 Twenty-

North Glebe road, Arlington, and Uhle street, Arlington, Va., builder: Marshall C. Banks, 1512 U street to repair 2823 N street N.W.; to cost N.W.

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Ingraham street N.W., builder. William St. Cyr Barrington, 1916 L \$700. nue N.W.; to cost \$500. builder and architect; to repair 2500 street N.W., architect; to convert 3- Mrs. H. Wells, 1344 Harvard street Sam Poms, rear, 1420 U street Calvert street N.W.; to cost \$2,000. story brick building into three apart. N.W., owner; William M. Ernst, 410 N.W., owner and builder and archi-

1344 Harvard street N.W.; to cost N.W.; to cost \$300.

H. Brinkley, 3035 Q street N.W., owner and builder; R. H. Horner, architect; to repair 1604 Thirty- architect; to repair, 2000-2004 I street N.W., to cost \$800. James Pogue, 30 Florida avenue

seventh street N.W., owner and N.W., owner; George Govener, care builder; Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth of 215 Florida avenue N.W., builder; street N.W., architect; to repair 1245 R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue Thirty-fourth street N.W.; to cost N.W., architect; to erect one 1-

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\$6,500-\$6,750

Directions: Turn of Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to right at 2nd traffic light approx. 1 mile past University of Maryland. 3 blocks to electric car line then left 2 blocks to homes. Including princi-pal, interest, taxes and insurance

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TO REACH: From traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, drive up Colesville Road to Lorain Avenue entrance to Woodmoor, then right on Lorain Avenue & blocks to Crestmoor Drive, then left I block to South Dunmoor Drive homes. OR, take "Four Corners" bus at District line (Georgia Avenue) to Woodmoor Shopping Center terminal and walk about 6 blocks to South Dunmoor Drive.

Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc. 8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 2600

**Evenings SHepherd 7181** 

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1417 K Street N.W.

NA. 9300

### **War Bond Drive Workers Chesen**

Oliver M. Walker, chairman, and Francis G. Murray, co-chairman have named the following group to work on the Finance Committee for the real estate section of the Fourth

Bond drive: Charles F. McGuire, Frank S. Phillips, T. K. Miller, F. Elliot Mid-

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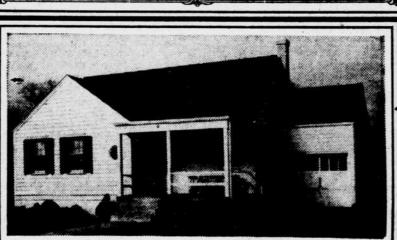
Immediate Possession—Price \$22,500

Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., north on Utah to 32nd St., right on 32nd St. to Worthington St., left ½ block to 32nd Place, right to home.

927 FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Realtor

15th St. EXCLUSIVE AGENT



9904 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, Md.—\$9,450

One of the nicest homes on the market today, in excellent condition, conveniently arranged and located in a new-home community. Owner-occupied—possession assured.

Brick and frame construction, vestibule entrance, attractive living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath. Stairway to full second floor, with flooring material available for extra room, large bright basement, air-conditioned gas furnace, insulated, attached garage.

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Model Home open Sunday from 10 A.M. until 6 P.M., weekdays 2 P.M. until 6 P.M. Eastpines, Phone UNion 3542.



Out Bladensburg Rd. to the Peace Cross. bear right on Defense highway, left on Edmonston Rd. to Riverdale Rd. (stop light). right four-tenths of mile to Eastpines. By bus-Take East Riverdale bus from to Riverdale Rd. and Edmonston Rd. (stop

SALES-SELDEN B. DANIEL NA. 5573 WI. 5005 Developed by

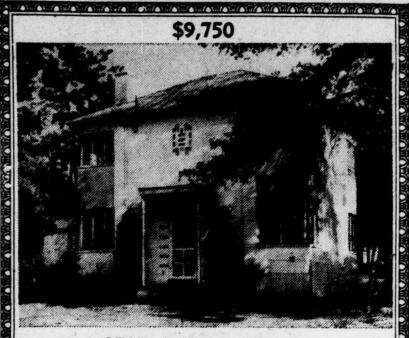
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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1944.

dleton, B. H. McCeney, John C. Holzberg, J. Lee Donnelly, L. T. Gravatte, R. V. Marceron and Robert T. Highfield.

Others are J. Garrett Beitzell, Hooker.

Maurice H. Foley, Grant Boss, H. W. Morgan, Thomas D. Lewis, Horacter Browning, the Carey Winston Co., De Vere Weedon and R. M.



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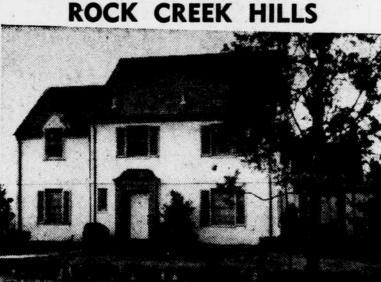
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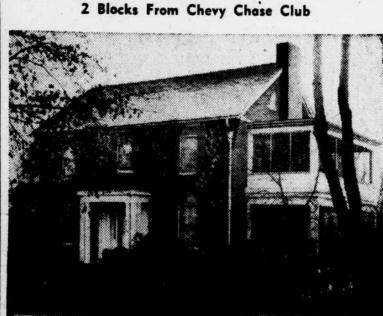
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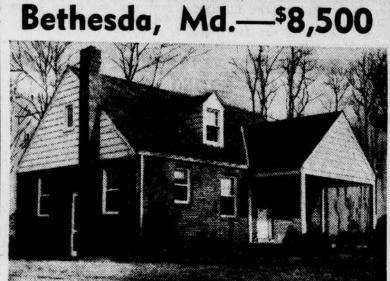
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Battleship Missouri Slides Down Ways at **Brooklyn Navy Yard** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The 45 .-000-ton U. S. S. Missouri, world's largest battleship, hits the water at Brooklyn Navy Yard today nine months ahead of schedule.

Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, was chosen sponsor of the \$100,000,000 dread-naught, which is a sister ship of the Iowa, the New Jersey and the Wis-consin, and has 418,000 square feet of deck space—equal to a 15-story office building 150 feet square.

Ten thousand workmen have put in 3,300,000 man-days of work on the giant "battlewagon" since her keel was laid January 6, 1941, and before that engineers and draftsmen worked 530,000 man-days and used 175 tons of blueprint paper drawing up the plans.
When fully equipped and loaded,

she will displace enough water to flood 46 acres of land. And tucked away in some corner of her complicated insides is an electrical plant powerful enough to supply the civilian and industrial needs of a city the size of Santa Fe, N. Mex. (1940 population, 20,325).

This is the third American battleship to bear the name of Missouri. The first, a side-wheeler of 1,700 tons displacement, was built in 1842 for \$500,000. The second, which took on modern form, was 12,500 tons and cost less than \$3,000,000.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell of Mis-ouri sent a message to Rear Adsouri sent a message to Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly saying that the launching of the battleship "symbolizes the determination of our Nation to use its resources to an unimited extent to preserve the freedom which we prize."

Navy officials announced the 10.pledged to donate at least 2,500 gallons of blood to the Red Cross—the largest single contribution yet re-

#### Army Locomotive Order Cut 25 to 35 Per Cent

Military orders for 1944 manufacture of locomotives have been cut 25 per cent for large types and 35 per cent for small models, the War Production Board has reported. WPB said yesterday the cutback rould not free any existing plant facilities, since the original schedules called for progressive increases in output in each quarter of 1944. The industry now will flatten out its operations at about the current level, the agency added.

Back the attack with the cash the squander bug will get if Fourth War Loan Bonds don't.



FOUR GENERATIONS—There are four generations represented in this group gathered at the home of Mrs. Ada D. Cooke, 1424 Staples street N.E. They are Mr. J. S. Dozier, 72, great-grandfather, of Pineville, Ky.; Mrs. Cooke, 44, grandmother; Mrs. Scott Snow, 21, mother, and Robert Scott Snow, 71/2 months. The baby's father, Sergt. Scott Snow, is now stationed in Aus-

# Indictment of 13

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—An indict-ment charging 13 defendants with Col. B. E. McKeever 000 workmen on the Missouri had conspiracy to sell whisky at almost twice the OPA ceiling price was Gets Legion of Merif filed in Federal Court yesterday as the result of an investigation of what the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit had street N.W., has been awarded the vestigating sedition. called "a \$1,000,000 black market Legion of Merit for "exceptionally ring" in whisky.

The indictment grew out of the of an Army arrests of seven men in New York supply depot in hotels last December, after four days England, it was of negotiation between the men and learned today. a Federal agent who had posed as Col.McKeever's the Hotel Astor's assistant purchas- citation gives ing agent. Assistant United States much of the Attorney J. Gerard Cregan said.

Mr. Cregan said Gordon Vander- present successbeek, wine steward of the Hotel ful supply sys-Astor, was responsible for the arrests tem in the Euwhen he notified Federal authorities ropean theater of an offer of 295 cases of Scotch of operations to whisky at high prices. Mr. Cregan his "energy, inisaid Federal Alcohol Inspector tiative and re-Joseph S. Horowitz posed as Mr. sourcefulness." Vanderbeek's assistant, and induced During the the man who made the offer to bring period from July, the others to him.

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on Government investigation.

At the time of the arrests William Dunigan, assistant supervisor of the Federal alcohol tax unit, said the men "offered us thousands of cases of whisky stored in Connecti-

### Gifford Condition 'Good'; Face Bones Injured

The condition of Representative Gifford, Republican, of Massachusetts, who was struck by a streetcar Wednesday night, was described as "good" this morning at Emergency Hospital.

Dr. George W. Calver, congressional physician, reported last night, after a study of X-ray pictures, that the 73-year-old Cotuit (Mass.) legislator suffered "some superficial damage to the bones of the face." Despite the apparent improvement in the legislator's condition, Dr. Calver said, he was "not yet considered out of danger."

The accident occurred Wednesday night as Mr. Gifford was crossing the street near the Cosmos Club, 1520 Hospital Country of Massachusetts buses in Anacostia, to abolish express buses, and to resume routes used to resume routes used prior to the recent curtail-ment.

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### 3 Out of 30 Indicted **On Sedition Charges** Plead Innocent

Written pleas of not guilty were received yesterday in District Court by Chief Justice Edward C. Elcher from three more of the 30 persons indicted January 3 on charges of conspiring with agents of the German government to incite mutiny in the armed forces, unseat the Government and set up a Nazi regime in the United States.

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1942, to February, 1943, he established procedures which were used as models in operating depots every
Total Capital Housing Authority

and Congress Heights Citizens' Association calling for a halt in construction of low-cost housing in the Southeast area of the city. Copies of the motion, introduced by William J. Tucker, will be sent to Naliam J. The assistant United States attorney said that Morris Schoenfeld, where in the United Kingdom, it the Federation of Citizens' Association and evening shift; salary, \$60. Ap-

above ceiling. He said when the whisky was delivered to the hotel last December 21 the arrests were made. Mr. Cregan added that operations of the group in several States involved more than \$2,000 to \$1.00 to \$1 boy and attended Gonzaga College and Georgetown Preparatory School. He entered the Army 27 years ago, and has seen duty in Panama and Hawaii as well as at many posts throughout the United States.

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Library on School Site

The Burroughs Citizens' Association last night called for the construction of a community branch library adjacent to the Burroughs School on District-owned property on Twentieth street between Monroe and Newton streets N.E.

In discussion leading up to the

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completed, Walter Cox, District director of the Federal Housing Administration, announced today. Another 5,568 privately financed units are under construction, Mr. Cox said.

The units already completed plus those under construction will house approximately 111,110 persons who are war workers or members of warworking families, it was pointed out. approximately 111,110 persons who are war workers or members of war-working families, it was pointed out. When the quota for the Washington area is filled homes will have been made available under the program and available under the program for 120 400 persons.

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Cut, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Maryland."

Besides Schoenfeld and his company, other defendants named in the indictment included Arthur Lombardi, 45, New Haven, Conn... Harry Novick, 48, Jacksonville, Fla... and Edward Turner, 50, owner of a Miami (Fla.) night club.

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AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.

Col. Bernard E. McKeever, 2500 Q street N.W., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as commander of an Army supply depot in England, it was learned today.

Col. McKeever's citation gives much of the credit for the present successful supply system in the European theater of operations to in his "energy, initiative and regions are regions and regions and regions and regions and regions and regions are regions and regions and regions and regions are regions and regions and regions and regions and regions are regions and regions and regions and regions are regions and regions and regions are regions and regions and regions and regions are regions and regions are regions and regions are regions and regions are regions and regions and regions are regions and regions are regions and regions We have been classified a critical industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men at top wages; good hours; permanent job and excellent working condition with tools furnished. Applicants must have a referral card from the local United States Employment Servica. See Mr. Messick. STEUART MOTOR CO., MAYFLOWER HOTEL,

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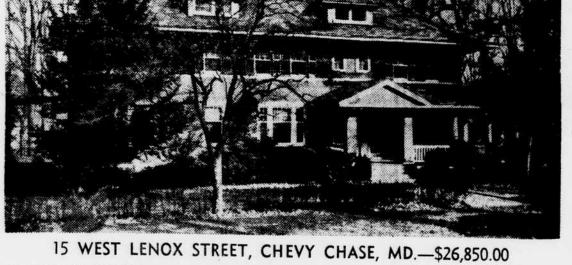
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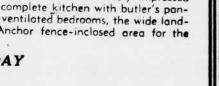
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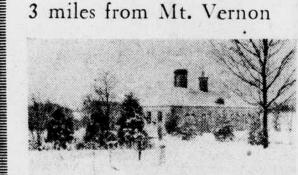
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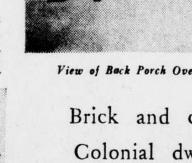
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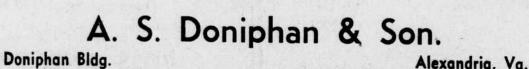


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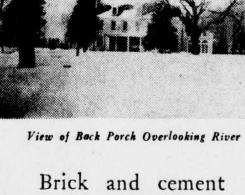


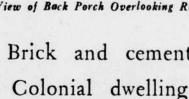


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FARMS FOR SALE.

S-ACRE POULTRY FARM, on Route 40, 38 miles from Washington and Baltimore. Houses for 1,200 layers; brooders. 6,000 cash cash cash for sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within property and cost of defaulting property at the risk and cost of defaulting property and the property at the risk and cost of defaulting property at the risk and cost

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5-ACRE POULTRY FARM, on Route 40,
38 miles from Washinston and Baltimore.
Houses for 1,200 layers; brooders, 6,000
capacity. Box 377-V. Star.
NEAR ROCKVILLE. about 15 mi. from heart of Washinston: 129 acres of rolling.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—In Re: Estate of NANNIE E. PEARSON, Deceased.—Administration No. 62812.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Application having been made herein by the Odd Fellows Home Association of the District of Columbia for the Issuance of Letters of Administration on the above entitled estate, to some suitable person, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of January, 1944. ADJUDGED. ORDERED and DECREED that the unknown heirs and next of kin of Nannie E. Pearson, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 28th day of Pebruary, 1944, at ten o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of 3 successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty (30) days before said return day, Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief January, A.D. 1944. (Seal.) Attest, VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. OFFICES WANTED.

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3 PEOPLE CONTACT EX. 1000. ROOM 546 OR 547. LEAVE MESSAGE FOR RESERVED.

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MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL
Safety Board—Pursuant to the provisions
of Section 4 of the District of Columbia
Industrial Safety Act (Public Law 271—
77th Consress—Chapter 438—1st Session),
the District of Columbia Minimum Wage
and Industrial Safety Board hereby calls
a public hearing on proposed "Safety
Standards—Laundry, Dry Cleaning, and
Dyeing," to be held in Room 4048, Municipal Center Building, 300 Indiana Avenue N.W., on Wednesday, March 1st, 1944,
at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the proposed
Standards are available at Room 4052,
above address, MRS, ALBERT W. ATWOOD, Chairman, FRED S. WALKER,
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DODGE 1935 ½-ton panel, good tires; \$195. Market Auto Service, 623 H st. n.s.

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That the subscriber of the State of Penns sylvania has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Wood, sometimes known as Neilie A. Wood. Iate of the District of Columbia. deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lesally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of January, 1944. ELIZABETH J. ANDERSON, 6452 Woodcrest Ave., Philadelphia. (31) Pa. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. (32) Pa. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. (31) Pa. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. (32) Pa. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. (31) Pa. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. (32) Pa. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. (Seal.) Attest C. (Seal.) Attest C. (Seal.) Attes

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WANTED—Farm in Virginia, 20-mile radius Pentagon Blds: 25-100 acres; sood house. Write Box 379-X. Star.

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7-ROOM FARM BOUSE, on main highway, I hour by bus. Phone, elec., furnace, Garden, fruit, etc. \$35.00. Available Feb. 1. See Sat. or Sun. Phone II. 0008, 30-90. ACRE TRUCK FARM for rent, 9 miles from Washington or will hire capable man by month. Call Falls Church 1859 or write Box 47. Arlington, Va.

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**Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

Unusual Holdup

have been in the following deal.

North-South vulnerable. AKQ63 Ø 102 0 A 10 6

48542 4 A 108 795 ♥KQJ7 W E ♦ Q8752 63 OKJ43 4 Q 10 7 4J7542 VA84 09 4 AK63 The bidding: South.

20 ning with the ace. East, who had paper in our town.

"The comet was spread over the first lead of the suit, returned the eastern sky, for it was then fast queen, and now East could not be lievable extent of the sky and was spade trick. If dummy discarded, the end before it frayed out."

East would trump, and if dummy "I was 8 years old." A. L.

when East got in with the spade comet of 1882."

ace he would have no heart to lead;

"I have often wondered," says

West could not regain the lead and F. M. Humphrey, "why there was South would get in, draw trumps not more fuss raised about the and then trump his low heart in comet of 1882, or why there has not dummy at his leisure. He would been more publicity about it before have to surrender a club trick but this. I was born on November 26, would make his contract. \* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, your opponents daybreak." were vulnerable, and you dealt. Your hand was:

7 A 63 0 A742 4 A & 5

Answer-Pass. Three aces are very good to hold, but without a fivecard suit, or another king or queen, they do not justify an opening bid. Probably some one else will open the bidding; if your partner cannot bid, your side can go no place.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 warther, first vice president; Ford per cent for one club, 20 per cent Wauhop, second vice president secfor one diamond, 10 per cent for one no-trump. Question No. 1,606.

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: You. Lightner. Schenken. Jacoby. Pass 1 4 1 4 What do you bid? Answer Mon

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

What a comet that must have been back in 1882! I did not see it, since I was not alive at that time, The holdup play is far better but more and more letters have known at no-trump contracts than come to me from men and women at trump contracts, and, in fact, few declarers ever think of using it when they have a trump suit. Yet a hold-interesting and I wish we had space up at a trump contract is often pro- for all of them, but the best I can fuctive of an extra trick, as it would do today is to give paragraphs from a few.

"I, too, saw that comet," writes William H. Austin. "I was a young man 18 years of age, living at Ilion, N. Y., at the time. I got up in the middle of the night to watch it. There was a great deal about Halley's Comet in the papers before it appeared in 1910. I used to tell my daughters that if it was anything like the 1882 comet they would see a wonderful sight. When Halley's Comet did appear I was disappointed. It was not to be compared with the great comet of 1882." Mrs. Mary Goodwin says:

"I have wondered many times why East. more was not said about the great Pass comet of 1882. I was a girl of 13 Pass or 14 at the time, and my father West opened the king of hearts, woke me up one morning about 3 and South won with the ace. South o'clock. That was the time he started then led the deuce of spades and out on work for the circulation deput on dummy's queen, East win- partment of the morning news-

five of hearts. West won the trick approaching the sun. The tail with the jack and led the heart stretched across an almost unbeprevented from getting another wide and long, with a bend toward

trumped with the king of spades, Wynne tells us, "when the comet East would eventually get a trick of 1882 appeared. My father was with the spade ten. Since the de-fenders also had to get a club trick, delphia and took a great interest South lost a heart, a club and the in the strange sky visitor.

ace and ten of spades and was down "A lot of people took its appearance to foretell everything from If South had used the holdup war to the end of the world. I had play he could have made the con-tract. On the first heart lead, he faced the part of the sky where the could have played low and let the comet appeared. So I had a grandking win the trick. He had to lose a heart trick anyway. If West continued hearts, South would win et. I would like to see a planetarium with the ace and lead trumps. Now put on the appearance of the great

1872, and was 9 or 10 years old when this comet appeared. It was a beautiful sight in early morning before

Uncle Ray

#### Businessmen's Group **Elects Andrew Gemeny** The Northeast Business Men's

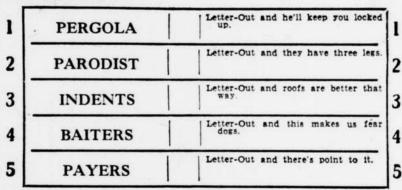
Association has elected Andrew Gemeny as its president, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are Frederick J.

ond vice president; Ernest Lohmann, secretary; Julian O. Cardin. treasurer; Raymond G. Dunne, general counsel; J. D. L. Johnston, sergeant-at-arms. Elected to serve on the Executive Committee were John Slocombe, retiring president; Louis L. Bowdler, James P. Rogers, Arthur B. Hartung and Edwin R. Geisle.

#### Dr. Baldinger to Speak

Dr. Milton K. Baldinger, attorney and lecturer at National University, will address the Jewish Town Hall in the library of the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

#### LETTER-OUT



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, it's whitish.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (H) HOLIER-OILER (he's around an engine). CREATURES-RETRACES (he goes back over the trail). (II)

PARLEY-REPAY (do it when you borrow). (L) SLAYER-YEARS (they make up a lifetime).

(S) RETRAILS-TRAILER (he's behind).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1 Railway station 6 Cries of the injured

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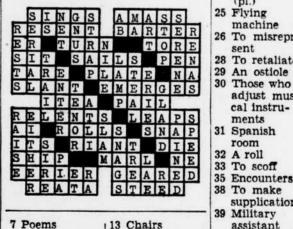
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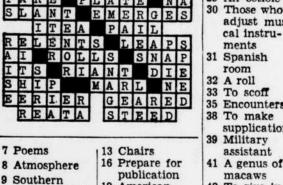


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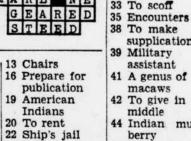
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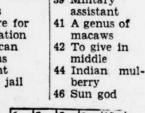
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. 23 Part of shoe





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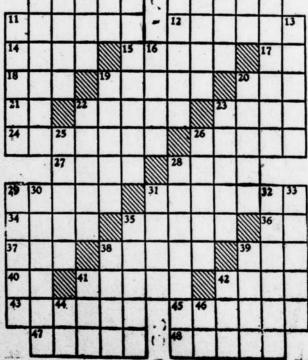
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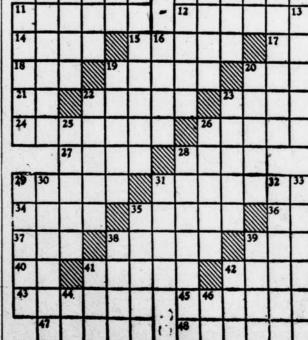
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DARK LONGINGS -

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# **Points for Parents**

1944. The Register

We'help make children feel they are worthwhile, which every child needs, when we stress their assets instead of their liabilities.



Mother-Isn't it a shame Jim had Mother-Grandmother, have you noticed what beautiful hands Mary to get the curly hair and the musihas—just like her Aunt Anna's? And, like Anna, too, she paints and cooks and does so many things with hair is as straight as a string and she can't even carry a tune.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger





"Ask him when he's in a fox-hole what happens to the fox and its fur."

### -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. WOODY NIGHTSHADE (Solanum dulcamara).

a very thrifty family. There are about 1,000 members scattered over take firm hold of it. The young Answer—There is—the law of

from entering while it lies on the

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on bare soil and have to wait until that. leaves or debris cover it. When Philadelphia: Please give the cor-







SHE'D HAVE HIM PLAY HIS NEW VIOLIN PIECE FOR THE GUESTS, WHETHER TO TRY TO RETREAT NOISELESSLY UPSTAIRS, TO STAND MOTIONLESS WHERE YOU ARE, HOPING YOU DON'T HAVE TO SNEEZE, OR TO MAKE A BREAK FOR THE FRONT DOOR AND TRUST TO SUPERIOR SPEED TO GET YOU OUT OF THE DANGER ZONE OUT OF THE DANGER ZONE

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#### Last-minute changes in RADIO PROGRAM radio programs some-times reach The Star too late for correction than day

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Treasury Star Parade Weether—Music 6:00 First Call News-Leif Eid Dance Music Walter Reed Beys News, Ed Folliard 6:15 News and Music 6:30 Sports and Music Becker's Dog Chats 6:30 Show World Today—News Music-D. Bergman News and Music 6:45 Leon Henderson Radio Reporter Dinner Music Popular Music 7:00 What's New State Dept. Speaks Man Behind Gun 7:30 Confidentially Yours Ellery Queen News-Time's Fullness Thanks to Yenks 7:45 Service Unlim Fullness of Time 8:00 Early American Music Abie's Irish Rose Servicemen's Campaign News and Music Let's Dance Groucho Marx 8:15 News, Wilfrid Fleisher Treasury Star Parade 8:30 Boston Symphony Truth or Consequence Soldiers With Wings News-Let's Dance Inner Sancium News and Music 8:45 Popular Music Let's Dance Inner Sanctum-News—Symphony Symphony Hour 9:00 National Barn Dance Hit Parade 9:15 9:30 Spotlight Band Can You Top This? News-Let's Dance 9:45 Let's Dance Saturday Serenade 10:00 News, J. Vandercook Million Dollar Band News, R. A. Gunnison News-USO Dence Bandwagon, Spts. Aces USO Dance 10:15 Army Service Forces Correction Please Grand Old Opry News-Let's Dance Traffic Court 10:45 Teddy Walters Unity Viewpoint Rep. C. W. Vursell Let's Dance 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music News and Music News-Dance Party Back Home Hour **News and Commentary** Salute to President Salute to President 11:15 Salute to President Salute to President Dance Party 11:30 News—Hits Continental 11:45 Dance Party

12:00 Salute—E. Tomlinson Salute—Ors.—News Salute—Ors.—Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY.

and leaders of Congress survey foreign policy.

WTOP, 3:30—Premiere: Eugene Ormandy WMAL, 8:15—Vladimir Gelschmann conducts Comdr. Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth. Lt. Benny status in leaving Fort Jay Hospital,

discusses juvenile delinquency. WMAL, 7:00—Presenting stars from Broadway musical, "Mexican Havride," WRC, 7:00—Secretary of State Cordell Hull

the the Infantile Paralysis drive.

**Applications** 

Under D. C. law, couples must

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one day, wait three full days and

receive their license on the Afth

day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days.

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Clark, Brewster Named

nounced appointment of Senators

conducts Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnon" Overture, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Ravel's

"Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2.

WMAL, 10:15—Story of the transportation

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WMAL, WRC, WOL, WTOP, 11:15-Talk by wRC, 10:00—Xavier Cugat with the baton.
WBC, 10:15—Heroes of the sports world Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Frances Langford.

Lillie, Capt. James Stewart, Eddie Cantor, Mary buryport:
"He is him."

Dancing Party

### Take My Word for It MOPSY —By Gladys Parker

Saturday Round Table. Houston: My brother in the Army in Italy sent me a card on which

By FRANK COLBY.

was printed the words "Buon Natale." What do they mean?—V. Answer-"Buon Natale" ("Good Nativity") is the Italian equivalent for "Merry Christmas." Say: Bwawn Nah-tah-lay.

San Diego: Will you please give the correct pronunciation of the word CHICLE?-Ensign J. T. Answer-It should not rhyme with 'nickel." Say CHEE-k'l. The word is Spanish; in that language it is pronounced CHEE-clay.

Ann Arbor: I have never been tion for "ounce" is "oz." Can you explain?-Mrs. T. G. B.

Answer-Although we borrowed Marriage License our word ounce from the old French unce (from the Latin uncia, "a twelfth part of any whole"), we took the abbreviation "oz." from the Spanish onza, the ounce used in Spain, Mexico and South America. The little seed may be dropped Why? Quien sabe? English is like

this occurs the tiny roots will be- rect pronunciation of SABOTEUR. The woody nightshade belongs to gin to push out from the seed, and There ought to be a law against

Candidacy for Senate

By the Associated Press.

Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas will announce his Natile Shoutz, 27, 6201 Grant st. n.e.

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7:30 o'clock tonight. Senate within a few days, author-

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#### Births Reported

Marcus and Virginia Bovinstein, boy.
Frank and Gladis Clough, boy.
Howard and Doris Cranford, girl.
Elmer and Elizabeth Dean, boy.
James and Mary Feffer, girl.
Richard and Ruth France, girl.
Ralph and Margaret Goldworthy, boy.
Theodore and Rose Goodwin, boy.
Charles and Jessica Griffin, girl.
Charles and Orena Hubbard, boy.
Manuel and Margaret Mitchells, girl.
Clinton and Geneva Mustard, girl.
Joseph and Ariene Rand, girl.
Carl and Ariene Schamp, boy.
Irving and Eve Singer, boy.
John and Florence Snyder, boy.

#### here To Go POOH I'M GOING TO CONCENTRATE ON THE FRATERNITIES THERE'S MORE PUTURE IN THEM MOPSY, I'M hat To Do TO A

DANCES. National Press Club auditorium 9 o'clock tonight. Jewish Community Center, 'clock tonight. All States Club, Washington Hotel 9:30 o'clock tonight.

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Center Hiking Club, Brunswick to Short Hill, Md., meet at Union Station information desk, 7:55 a.m. to-

HIKES.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, through upper Oxon Run, Md., meet at Africa. Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. 9:15 a.m. tomorrow. Lake to Takoma Park, meet at second marriage for both the 47-Capital Hiking Club, Chevy Chase Chevy Chase Circle, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

"De Mexico Llego el Amor." Spanish film, Pierce Hall, 8 o'clock to- CORPORATION INVITES YOU TO

night. RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 9 Herbert Langer. 22. 1772 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Olga Pleshe, 21, Chisholm. Minn.

Hubert Council. 28, 1417 D st. n.e., and Margarette Stewart, 24, 1221 Holbrook st. n.e.

Churches, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church, -8 Supper, entertainment, dance,

Jewish Community Center (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, St. Margaret's Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance and dance instruction, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8:30 o'clock

Dances, with variety shows, USO Clubs, 918 Tenth street N.W., 1814 N street N.W., 1911 H street N.W., YWCA, YMCA, Fourteenth and U streets S.E., 9 o'clock tonight. Guest

at YMCA, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. \*Dance, USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 9 o'clock tonight. Variety show, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 9 o'clock

\*Warworkers welcome For details call United Nations Center, NA. 3900.

#### Student Nurse Hangs Herself at Gallinger

Miss Johanna Louise Bandi, 33year-old student nurse at Gallinger Hospital, was found hanged yesterday in her bedroom at the hospital nurses' home. Two members of the nurses staff found the body dangling from a rope looped over the corner of the bedroom door.

Miss Bandi, who came here three years ago from Dover, Ohio, to take up nursing, had been ill recently according to Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who issued a certificate of suicide.

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#### and Marjorie L. Partin. 19, Rockville. Roger Hyman; 21, New River, N. C., and Yolanda Cutarella. 19, Washington. Robert Williamson, 24, and Louise Pierson, 19, both of Washington. Mitchell H. Howard, 25, Alexandria, and Bernice L. Lockett. 20, Dumfries, Va. Wayne R. Barrows, 24, Love Field, Tex., and Leah M. Parker, 25, Washington. Edward L. Shimshess, 29, Sturgis, Mich., and Dorothy L. Wright, 23, Boyds, Md. Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee has an-

Looseness and Worry

Clark, Democrat, of Missouri and Brewster, Republican, of Maine to the Board of Visitors of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. The Senate has four members and the House six.

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### THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\* B-9 **Army Captain Misses** Bride-to-Be Again As He Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Capt Philip W. Beatman, who disappeared last Saturday shortly before he was to have married Miss Helen M. Olsen of Newburyport, Mass., and his fiance missed each other again yesterday.

The 2d Service Command announced that Capt. Beatman, who reappeared Thursday after notifying Army authorities that he had been reading newspaper accounts listing him as missing, was released from Fort Jay Hospital early yesterday afternoon and started for Boston.

About the same time Miss Olsen arrived here hoping to see him. She had said earlier she had received a letter on Wednesday from Capt. Beatman which said "I love you so much." She went to the home of the officer's mother, Mrs. Clara Beatman Segal, but declined to discuss the matter.

Capt. Beatman, 27, was taken to the Army hospital after contacting service authorities. He has been commander of a coastal defense battery at Salisbury, Mass.

Army officials here declined comsaying any further anouncement would have to come from the 1st Service Command in Boston.

Miss Olsen, discussing the captain's failure to appear for their President Roosevelt and appearances by Beatrice wedding, said before leaving New-

"He is sick and I am going to

It was not learned immediately whether Capt. Beatman stopped to see Miss Olsen on being released, or whether she also had departed.

### Col. Landis, Judge's Son, Weds in Kansas City

By the Associated Press

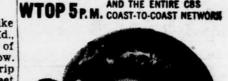
KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 29 .-Col. Reed G. Landis, on leave as vice president of American Air Lines and now commander of a troop carrier wing at the Sedalia (Mo.) Army Airfield, married Mrs. Vieno H. Bigelow of Chicago last night at a minister's residence.

Son of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, Col. Landis was a flying ace in the World War. During two years' service in this war he has served at bases from Newfoundland to North

Mrs. Landis is the daughter of Mrs. Hilda Aro of Chicago. It is the year-old colonel and his bride.

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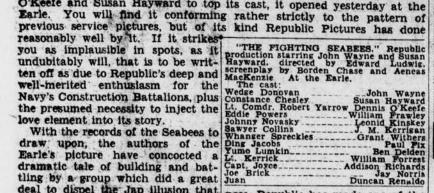
a 15-year-old nab a Nazi spy. See if you can find that cive. Read this thriller-diller

The movies finally have got around to paying their tribute to those slugging sailors who fight with one hand and build with the other. "The Fighting Seabees,' the film is called, and, with John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe and Susan Hayward to top its cast, it opened yesterday at the Earle. You will find it conforming rather strictly to the pattern of

tling by a group which did a great Juan Duncan Renaldo deal to dispel the Jap illusion that nese, Republic has made one of the Americans were soft. best battle sequences since Holly-

Top dispeller in the group is wood started its mimicry of the Wayne, who is effectively designed war. for such a task. As "The Fighting Seabees" goes, he is introduced as a construction man who is mighty runs concurrently with the warring mad at the Navy for not arming his is a conventional thing. Miss Haycivilian forces so they can resist the ward is brought into it in the interrupt their work. The Navy spondent, a kind of beautiful female eventually grants that Wayne has spondent, a kind of beautiful telliant eventually grants that Wayne has something there, hands him a comthe first the minds of a lot of important the minds of a lot of important the first the minds of a lot of important the min mission and lets him form the first people off their regular work. An occasional doubt that she belongs talions who become the Seabees. there will undoubtedly assail you,

It is a fine group of scrappers but she is a very ornamental per-It is a fine group of scrappers but she is a very ornamental perthat Wayne is associated with but son to have around, which unquesin addition to their fighting abilities they demonstrated a fine capability for building anything that is needed for building anything that is needed



LAWFUL AT LAST - George Sanders joins the swelling list of actors who are leaving villainy behind to take up the cause of justice. Mr. Sanders works for Scotland Yard in The triangular love affair which "The Lodger," scheduled for the Capitol on Thursday.

# Jap invaders who come along to attractive guise of a war corre- Tarzan Finds Peril

from a dock to an airdrome. In the final, climatic scene in which a small group of them holds off a picture its incidental elements of large and murderous force of Japa-Authors Borden Chase and Aeneas comedy, minor heroics, etc. They Prince Selim are impersonated by the same people Joseph Sawye you have seen in other such films.

By J. W. STEPP.

William Frawley, J. M. Kerrigan, And Tarzan came down from the escarpment jungle, crossed the des-Republic has given its tribute ert to Bir Harani, entered the evil to the Seabees a quality of pro- jungle and there found his latest duction consistent with the dimen- pack of adventure.

sions of its theme, one into which Wild and woolly? See the chron-Director Edward Ludwig has inicling of it, "Tarzan's Desert Myschief, received posthumously the appointed warrant officer. He has jected some powerful elements of violence, most notably in the big week. You'll emerge convinced that Lt. Robert C. Porter killed in an entered the coast artillery in p.m. 12:40 a.m. Stage shows: 12:15 violence, most notably in the big week. You'll emerge convinced that Lt. Robert C. Porter, killed in ac- March, 1941. the great man has never before tion in Sicily July 11, 1943, at cerebeen braver nor more intrepid; and monies at the Army Air Base at Robert D. Upton ,son of Mrs. Loretta Headliner on this week's Earle that RKO-Radio, the studio that Bolling Field, D. C., this week. Mr. Upton, 905 Butternut street N.W., stage show is. Dean Murphy that keeps the public posted on Tarzan's and Mrs. Porter reside at 4320 is stationed at the Army Airways incomparable imitator of practically career, will be a big collective cad Forty-sixth street N.W. every one worthy of being imitated. if it ever decides to discontinue its Mr. Murphy just back from Holly- historical service.

A letter from Jane starts Tarzan Staff Sergt. Clements, was reported Lt. N. Eugene Otto, 26, son of Mr. Mystery": 11:55 a.m., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 acters but the older ones remain off to his latest test of greatness. The more popular with his audience.

A letter from Jane starts Tarzan Staff Sergt. Clements, was reported Lt. N. Eugene Otto, 26, son of Mr. Mystery": 11:5 as a prisoner by the German govand Mrs. S. Norman Otto, 3260 and 9:50 p.m. Eileen Ritter from a fortnight's land caring for wounded soldiers. vacation, of the Three Samuels and She requests her mate to send back of Paul Sydell and his remarkably supplies of the medicinal vine which pulled Boy through his dangerous fever in infancy. The only place Harry Anger has assembled them this vine grows is, of course, in the horror-infested evil jungle across the way. Tarzan doesn't hesitate.

"A fig for peril," remarks he in Lynn Bari was supposed to have with Boy, Cheetah and a wild stalhis monosyllabic way, and sets out the feminine lead in Damon Run-yan's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," but lion they pick up en route.

> Harani. A man with a sinister ple to American squint to his eye and unquestion- and British solable Nazi inclinations in his heart diers. Writing is trying to stir up a desert war that he likes between the Emir of Harani and Italy better than a nominally friendly neighbor. An North Africa, he American showgirl whom the Tar- explained that zanic retinue meets at an oasis be- the former "is comes involved in this difficulty more advanced

sues, and a chase through the haz- ily on Christmas eve. happen to a Nazi.

Tarzan "Muscles" a trifle bitterly ENGLAND.—John Murnane, 22, parting. It is unfortunate for Tar- rank of technical sergeant.

### Bing Won't Have Been the First Szigeti and Arrau

departments, but no one to date has posite Ginger Rogers in "Tender ever called him a great actor. How-Comrade." Walter Abel's chaplain

We happened in on a preview of years, seems to have finally found Crosby's latest movie, "Going My himself in "The Song of Berna-Way?" and in it Bing plays the role dette," in which he plays a priest, of a young priest. He has never one of the key roles. Anyway, 20th given such a sincere and endearing Century-Fox put him under longscreen performance. So, who knows term contract immediately after but what the crooner may some day surveying his performance. be picking up an acting Oscar? departure for him, but at least he's versal studio the past 25 years, 94- crowded.

in good company. A similar role year-old Frank Hollingsworth real-made a star of Spencer Tracy and ized his secret ambition this week—

For this first concert, the sonatas chosen, in "C Minor, Op. 30, No. 2,"

In both of the last two give to be 70 again!" Town. named he played Father Flanagan. O'Brien's first memorable part as With a cast comprised chiefly of missed.

much more of a classic. ligious characterizations, H. B. or the State of California cracks Warner was remembered for years down. Spotting Georgia Lee Settle this respect. It is true that the for his portrayal of Christ in "The chatting on the set, an assistant King of Kings." George Arliss' director asked why she wasn't in Cardinal Richelieu was possibly his class.

Miss Settle. "I went to college a Fredric March won acclaim for year. I'm an old hag." his Methodist minister in "One Foot in Heaven." Robert Ryan played

ward F. Clements, whose husband.

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outstanding part on stage and "I'm 18," replied the beautiful

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by the two artists of the series, outer in movie casting circles for Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Claudio interest in hearing the sonatas performed by musicians of such distinction resulted in the Coolidge Auditorium being taxed to the limit Crosby's priest role is a radical Employed as a watchman at Uni- with the Whittall Pavilion fully as

another added greatly to Pat he got to act before a movie camera!
O'Brien's stature.

It was as Father Tim in "San as a Civil War veteran (which he Francisco," with Clark Gable and actually is) in Deanna Durbin's Jeanette MacDonald, that Tracy "Christmas Holiday." When he scored his first outstanding hit, following it two years later with "Boys" cheek.

The watchman played a small role best of Beethoven's writings in this form with the exception of the "Kreutzer" which will be played on the final program. Besides this fact, the opportunity to hear the works the opportunity to hear the works. lowing it two years later with "Boys cheek.

Town" and then "Men of Boys "Whew!" he remarked, "what I'd Interpreted by artists of the caliber and soloist prestige of Mr. Szigeti and Mr. Arrau was one not to be

priest was in "Angels With Dirty juveniles ranging from 14 to 19 Their distinctive qualities were Faces," with James Cagney and Ann years of age, the school problem apparent throughout the concert Sheridan. But his Father Duffy in is a constant headache to executives and cast the character of the per-"The Fighting 69th" has become on the "Janie" set at Warner Bros. formance. The ensemble improved The youngsters must be kept in in balance as the program pro-To go a little farther afield in re- their classes so many hours a day gressed, the first sonata, for all its martial style, being more uneven in

#### Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Kiss and Tell": 2:30

and 8:30 p.m. Capitol-"Riding High": 11 a.m.

1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:20 and 10:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:20 p.m. Columbia-"The Gang's All Here" 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and

Stephen T. Porter, District fire Sheridan street N.W., recently was 9:40 p.m. Earle-"The Fighting Seabees' p.m., 12:40 a.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 3:15, 6:05, 9:05 and 11:55 p.m.

Little—"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Keith's—"His Butler's Sister": 2:05 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0:184 Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. "IN OLD OKLAHOMA." with MARTHA SCOTT, JOHN WAYNE, Feature at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Communications System here as 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

ernment since September 6, 1943. Arcadia place N.W., has returned to

Palace - "Madame Curie": 11:20 received the Air Medal and Oak his post here after a 10-day leave a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Leaf Cluster for her husband. Mrs. which he spent with his parents. Clements of 3023 Fourteenth street He recently was promoted to first 7:40 and 10:25 p.m., 1:10 a.m. Pix-"Dark Command": 2:10, 4:55, Trans-Lux - News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

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a violin," but repeated hearings have the wealth of subtle nuance, of given the two instruments equal delicacy and rotundity of tone, of loftiness of spirit reached an apex. The brilliant individualism of Mr. Their performance was in no way ever, it's almost tradition in Hollywood that actresses who land good
death scenes and actors who play
members of the clergy can't help

Water Abers chapian
was given much praise in "So
Proudly We Hail," and
Preston
will cover all the violin sonatas of
the set of three concerts which
will cover all the violin sonatas of
Beethoven was inaugurated last
mental surge that was not easily in the long accepted sense but cercarving themselves niches in the hall Charles Bickford, an m-andkept in check. Mr. Szigeti, on the tainly a concept of the master full other hand, brought all his remark- of virility, poetry and exaltation. By Arrau, planist. Presented under able powers of tone coloring and their particular approach to Beethe sponsorship of the Gertrude descriptive effects to bear on an ex-Clarke Whittall Foundation, the ceptional analysis of the work. The more serene A Major Sonata the remaining two concerts will be

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7:20, 10.

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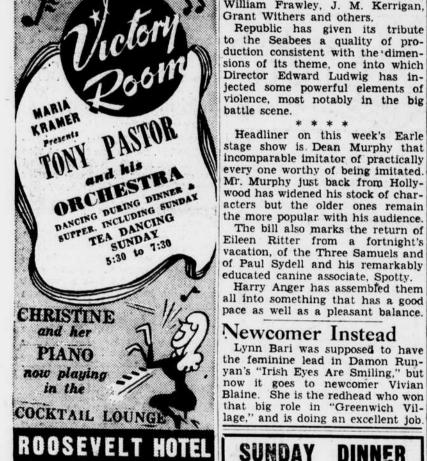
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motion picture.

Mystery."

friendliness of because she has the information to in civilization." Pvt. Frere, expose Herr Hendrix. Murder, He also told of eating unfamiliar escape from prison and gallows en- food at the home of an Italian famardous jungle with its man- BALTIMORE.—Maj. John C. munching plants, giant lizards, out- Shover, 1506 North Edison street, size spiders and aggressive lions. Arlington, Va., former personnel di-What happens to Hendrix should rector of the National Labor Rela-Nancy Kelly is the girl whose 3rd Service Command headquarters path crosses that of the jungle lord, as deputy director of the Civilian

tions Board, has been assigned to

inasmuch as he has messed up her 420 East Windsor avenue, Alexmagic show. But she gets to love andria, Va., engineer and gunner the "fellows" and theirs is a tender on a B-17, has been promoted to the zan, Boy and Cheetah that Miss

Pfc. John H. Wells, son of Mrs.

Kelly has to go, doubtless some day Mary L. Wells, 609½ Newton place soon to get a chance in a bigger N.W., recently shared the credit given the crew of the bomber As for Cheetah, who will stay "Fighting Cock" for its 20 successwith her companions until her ful missions over Germany with a dying day, she is at her most lov- minimum of mechanical trouble. able and intelligent in "Desert Before he started training at Mystery."

Amarillo, Tex., Pfc. Wells was price manager of a food department

store. OSCODA, Mich.-Corpl. Richard H. Wells, son of Mrs. Mary L. Wells, is assigned to Operations at the Army Air Field here.

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.-Second Lt. Dale B. Woodburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, Greenbelt, Md., is enrolled in a cryptography course here prior to an overseas assignment. A graduate of the Uni-

versity of Maryland, Lt. Woodburn is a weather officer in the Army Air JACKSON-VILLE, Fla. -Seaman (First Class) Robert E. Greer, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greer. 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W.. recently was

graduated from the machinists' Seaman Greer. mate school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center here. CAMP HULEN, Tex.—Master Sergt. Ernest H. Pullman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pullman, 201

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Rossignol, Douglas C.
Rammer, John F.
Walsh, Thomas M.
White, Michael T.
Kopit, Martin
De Pasquale, Frank
Wigglesworth B.
Buckler, Joseph W.
Burbert, Samuel B.
Dumpit, Mariano C.
Simms, Harry L.
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