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BULLITT DENIES PROMISE OF U. S. WAR AID

Ambassador Says Nazis 'Invented' Story That He Had Misled French

Late News Bulletins

Two East Anglian Towns Bombed

LONDON (AP).—Solo German raiders bombed two towns in East Anglia late today, killing and injuring a few persons, a communique said. "Some" buildings were reported damaged. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Eleven Indicted for Failure to Register

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (A).-Eleven men, including members of the Nationalist party, which calls the United States a "foreign invader holding Puerto Rico by military force," were indicted today for failure to register for selective

Six Hurt in Shanghai Terrorism

SHANGHAI (P) .- Gangs roving the International Settlement and the French Concession threw hand grenades into several dance halls and barrooms tonight, and police said six persons were injured. The grenadier-terrorists were

Sima Reported Fleeing Across Russia

BUCHAREST, Rumania (P) (Passed by Military Censor). -Vice Premier Horia Sima, officially accused of leading the Rumanian rebellion, was variously reported tonight as captured or in flight across Soviet Russia. (Flight of Sima into Russia might imply that the Soviet, in giving even fleeting sanctuary, chose not to see him caught by the spreading Antonescu purge.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

British Ship Sunk, Germans Claim

BERLIN (P).-DNB, official German news agency, reported tonight that a long-range German bomber had sunk a 4,000-ton British merchant ship 220 miles west of Ireland.

Strikers Demand Pay for Lost Time

MILWAUKEE (P) .- A demand for full payment for time lost in their strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. was made today by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Union. Harold Christoffel, president of Local 248, U. A. W., charged the company forced the walkout and said "we will not return to work until the company * * * pays for time lost in the strike."

(Earlier Strike Story on Page A-1.)

Army Wins at Hockey, 6-2

WEST POINT, N. Y. (P).—Army defeated Boston College

Navy Riflemen Beat Georgetown

ANNAPOLIS (A).-The Navy rifle team defeated Georgetown today, 1,384 to 1,357. The swimming team beat Penn,

Aide to Petain

Reported Held

By Nazis in Paris

VICHY, France, Jan. 25.-Col.

organization and only yesterday

named a member of Chief of State

Mashal Petain's Advisory Council,

has been placed under house arrest

in Paris by the Germans, it was re-

He was said to have been arrested

at the demarkation line between

yesterday, en route from the latter

ducted him to his home in Paris,

Fascist Planes Sighted

By Retreating Army

Burning, Perhaps Fired

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25.—British

armored cars, having fallen upon

had been abandoned by the Fas-

During the day they met no re-

The Italian tanks were dispersed

While troops and guns were being

advanced along the coast road west

of Tobruk as fast as trucks could

carry them, armored cars and light

mechanized units swept past Mar-

Beyond stating that operations

peared that the Italians had fired

New British and allied successes

to the south, also were reported.

the planes before retreating.

yesterday.

ported tonight.

Gen. Rutherford Sees Shortage of Skilled **Defense Workers**

New Industrial Burden Expected if Emergency Continues to Develop

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.-Brig. Gen. H. K. Rutherford said today "it appears probable that an additional burden of production beyond any that has yet been formulated" will emergency "develops as it threatens."

Gen. Rutherford, director of the planning branch in the office of the where he was held for disposition Assistant Secretary of War, told the of the occupying authorities. burgh District that delays in formulating the defense program, caused largely by the magnitude of the task,

But, he continued, there is an additional factor "which is likely to In Derna, Possibly cause considerable difficulty as the program gets under way in the fac-This, Gen. Rutherford Abandoned by Italians added, is the shortage of skilled workmen, already felt.

"The production program for which contracts have already been let is just starting. It appears probable that an additional burden of production beyond any that has yet been formulated will be placed if the emergency develops as it threatens. Long periods of time are required to train these workmen for service. Can we wait for these men to be trained until the need for them is actually upon us? * * * Should we not now anticipate the probable sitin our favor while we still have the time?" the general asked.

Virginia Shotgun Death Is Termed Suicide

AMISSVILLE, Va., Jan. 25.-A verdict of suicide was issued today in the case of Thomas A. Rector, 32, operator of a tourist camp here, who died by a blast from his own shotgun in his home yesterday. His wife was wounded in the hand and throat by pellets from the weapon. Mr. Rector's death was termed a

nights ago. suicide by Dr. E. W. Brown, Rappahannock County coroner, and British command gave little infor-Deputy Sheriff Carson Anderson said Mrs. Rector was hurt when the gun fired as she struggled with her reconnaissance planes reported. spotting eight Italian planes burning on the landing ground there

Mrs. Rector was carried to a hospital in Warrenton where it was reported she would recover. Rector's

Sports by Radio

For latest news in the world of sports tune in on The Star Sports Review on WMAL, with Ray Michael at the microphone. This feature may be heard daily



TINY STAR ARRIVES FOR BALL—Carolyn Lee, 5-year-old movie rived at Union Station this afternoon to attend the President's Birthday Ball celebration next week. -Star Staff Photo.

(Story on Page A-16.)

Robert L. Captures \$5,000 Miami Beach **Handicap on Grass**

Little Risk Beaten In Sprint Feature; Clarksville Loses

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 25 .-J. B. Partridge's speedy Robert L. today lived up to the promise shown in his last race by capturing the \$5,000 Miami Beach Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth, the only flat stake race run in this country on Francois de la Rocque, former com-mander of the Fascist Croix De Feu the turf.

Despite a track still wet after an overnight rain, Robert L. covered the grass course in the good time of 1 minute, 47% seconds. He paid better than 4 to 1 in the mutuels. Topee, a long shot, nosed out Many Stings, winner of last year's Widener Cup, for second money. Long Shot Wins Fifth.

One of the major surprises of the meeting developed with the running be placed on industry if the national | ported, informed him his permit to of the 6-furlong fifth race. Little pass no longer was good and con- Risk and Great Albert, first and second choices, respectively, in the field of five, bowed to Big Pebble, a \$48.90-for-\$2 shot.

Big Pebble, from the successful M Ranch Stable, had not started since last August and then in distance affairs. Wayne Huff gradually moved him closer to the eaders and got to the front in the last few strides. Little Risk wore down Aerial Bomb and Great Albert, then weakened at the end.

Cinderella Colt Beaten. John Greener's story-book colt, Clarksville, purchased as a suckling role of a 65-cents-to-the-dollar favorite in the third race. Whereas the son of Hecla had

won his last start from a smart field while wearing blinkers, he ran without them today and barely saved second money as he trailed the longshot Tamil by 2 lengths. Aljack lost the place by a head. Tamil led by daylight all the way

and returned \$33.30. Clarksville, uation and prepare a factor of safety reached Derna, Libya, 175 miles well up from the start, tired at the beyond the Egyptian frontier, under end, but managed to stick it out in front of Aljack. circumstances suggesting that it The first race, a dash for juvenile

colts and geldings, went to the "good thing," Albatross, a newcomer from the Coldstream Stable, which was sistance so far as could be learned. backed down to even money in the field of seven. Opening up a safe lead in quick

order, the gelded son of Mate registered by two lengths in :33%. Methodical was easily second, three lengths clear of Notes. Stable, with Conn McCreary in

tuba airdrome, which the Italians the saddle, made it two straight had been occupying only three when she won the second race by a length, paying \$5.90 for \$2. The mare came from last place in the were "proceeding satisfactorily" the field of 11. Hillblond also closed gamely to finish in the runner-up mation of what had happened at position, three lengths before White Derna, but the fact that R. A. F. Front.

Virgil Davis Signs Pittsburgh Contract was considered significant. It ap-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.-Hardhitting Virgil (Spud) Davis has across half the continent of Africa, signed his 1941 contract, making 25 him. Pittsburgh Pirates now enrolled for

Bengasi. In East Africa, it was ted 326 in 99 games, his best average | Shortly before 4 p.m., Dr. Harry him. ian posts, airplanes and motor transport also were reported bombed consecutive year. Department man's life.



CLEVELAND—"DIDN'T MAKE A HIT"-Catcher Birdie Tebbetts of the Detroit Tigers was cleared of a charge of assault and battery after he testified today he "never hit" Carmen Guerra, Cleveland ice

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Court Dismisses Assault Charge Against Tebbetts

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.-Common

Pleas Judge Frank J. Lausche today dismissed an assault and battery charge against George (Birdie) Tebbetts, catcher for the Detroit Tigers. The charge was filed against the

26-year-old player as an outgrowth of a tomato bombardment during on a Missouri farm after which he a game here September 27 between was named, failed miserably in the the Tigers and the Cleveland Indians. Tebbetts was hit on the head by a basket of tomatoes thrown from the upper grandstand and the prosecution contended he slugged Carmen Guerra, an admitted tomato thrower, under the stands

> Tebbetts testified he was dazed the head, but was positive "I never

'Albany Night Boat' Is Discontinued

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Hudson River has lost its most famous institution—the "Albany night boat." No longer will the line make its celebrated overnight run between here and Albany with as many as 2,-000 passengers—mostly young couples-on week-end trips.

To U. S. by Radio For More Ships **Cross Also Points** To Urgent Need

Briton Appeals

For Aircraft

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Shipping Minster Ronald Cross appealed tonight for United States merchant ships and more destroyers and long-range aircraft lest the war "drag on for

Speaking to the United States by radio, he said Britain was "faced with serious danger" because, "ever since the fall of France, our losses in ships have been heavy and at that rate of sinking the day might come when our power to import would no longer be equal to our mili-

From America, he asked "more ships, many more ships" than British yards are able to supply and told his listeners that American ship production was a decisive factor in the World War "and can be so again today if you will it."

He predicted "a battle of the seas" in 1941, and said Britain would be in desperate straits if she were unable to maintain shipments of American armaments to this coun-

Halifax Talks With Hull, Says They 'See Alike'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The United States can help Great Britain by increasing production and "mobilizing your great industrial resources and translating that into vital supplies." Viscount Halifax.

added that he and the Secretary "see things very much alike." He said their talk covered the international situation generally. The new Ambassador expressed

confidence that England will sur- crat, of New Jersey to authorize the vive the "hard time" expected this spring and added that the quicker Union "was introduced without the vital supplies from this country reach England the more valuable

"I think it is clear," the new Ambassador added, "that Hitler is making a desperate effort to intensify his sea blockade by submarines and other ways. This means a severe strain on our ships, our navy and

Expects Eventual Victory. "The quicker you can give help," he emphasized, "the more valuable

Expressing his conviction that Hitthe war last June after the collapse of France, "and did not cash in on it quickly" and would never have such a chance again, Lord Halifax said he had no doubts about eventual British success.

"You needn't be in any doubt," he said, "that the people in England are in good heart, great heart. the Germans thought that they could upset British spirit by combing London they made as big mistake as they did in the bompardment of Paris during the last

The Ambassador said he realized that "we are going to have a hard time" and that England was "under no delusion about German strength or plans Hitler may be making" in expressing his conviction that those plans would be overthrown. First Official Visit.

The call of Lord Halifax on Secretary Hull was his first official visit in washington after his precedent-shattering greeting by President Roosevelt on his arrival off Annapolis yesterday aboard the new for some time after being struck on British battleship, King George V. The battleship left Annapolis today, its destination unknown. Under international law a belligerent ship

is allowed to stay only 24 hours in Expressing his appreciation of the President's action on greeting him, Lord Halifax said he was sure the significance of the action would

be appreciated in his country. in Washington of King George VI to Secretary Hull, but it remained uncertain whether the usual formal (See HALIFAX, Page X-2.)

Rescuers Fight to Save Man **Buried by Coal; Doctor Despairs**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- John Seery, there more than an hour."

32, a stoker, was buried under tons despite frantic efforts of fellow bin workmen, police and firemen to save

The coal bin is 150 feet square and of coal in a subbasement of the New | 30 feet deep. Coal feeds to the fur-York Life Insurance Co. Building naces by gravity through a rectoday, his life slowly ebbing away tangular hopper in the middle of the

Seery fell while starting the coal sliding into the hopper, and in sec-The foul air in the coal dungeon onds was covered by the cascading In aerial support of both spurs the National League campaign, the far below the level of the street fuel. Other workmen succeeded temof the British offensive, the R. A. F. Pirates announced today.

reporting damaged aircraft on a field at Magrum, 45 miles south of pinch hitter last season, Davis bat-

said, hits were scored on rail lines since 1933. This season he hopes to Archer, chief surgeon of the Fire The police emergency squad manat Bishia, Agordat and Keren. Ital- set a new mark for National League Department, gave up hope for the aged to get a rope under Seery's armpits, but the line parted when "I can't possibly see how he could patrolmen tried to pull him out.



BULLITT FINISHES HIS STORY-His testimony for the British aid bill completed, William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, leaves the witness stand at the House Foreign Affairs

today after he had conferred with Secretary of State Hull for more Hull Assails Smathers' Plan Lord Halifar, talking with reporters at the State Department, For Annexation of Cuba

sored by Senator Smathers, Demoadmission of Cuba as a State of the knowledge or consent of the White House or the State Department." "It is completely contrary to the

policy of the administration." Mr. Hull added, "and has not even been thought of by President Roosevelt or the Secretary of the State.'

Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Af- 49th State. faires of Cuba, said in a statement that while Senator Smathers' "good faith and intentions are not discussed, there is not the slightest intention on the part of the Cuban proposal in the American Senate. people of changing its present status Death to Communism. Down with as an independent and sovereign enemies of Cuba."

nation, won through the bloodshed Secretary of State Hull told re- and suffering of many generations porters today that legislation spon- of Cubans in their struggle for such

Papers in the bottles bore the following, in English

Algic Crew Tells Of Sighting Sub Flotilla OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 25 .-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The Robin Line's South African freighter Algic docked today after a three-month Franz von Werra, a Nazi pursuit four submarines and "a large white United States after escaping from surface vessel" 900 miles off the coast Canadian prison train.

flotilla, sighted December 30 as "specks on the horizon, proceeding toward Capetown" had been made out by officers, but that it had been impossible to determine their nationality. It was assumed the surface ship was a supply base for the undersea craft.

Three Federal agents boarded the algic after her arrival to talk to Capt. Johannes Bryde, but the nature of their conversation not disclosed.

John H. Page, 19, Dies At North Carolina U.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 25.

John Hinton Page, 19, of Alexandria, Va., a sophomore at the University He presented copies of his letters of North Carolina, died at a hospital of credence as the representative here today of pneumonia. He was a and played in the \$3,000 Bing Crosby son of Thad Page, secretary of R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States, and a grandnephew of Walter Hines Page, former Ambassador to Great Britain. Mrs. Rose McMullen of Washing-

ton flew here Thursday night to offer blood for a transfusion, but it was found that her blood was not the

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (A).-Stocks steady; steels meet support. Bonds firm; rails edge forward. Foreign exchange quiet; Swiss francs at new 1941 high. Cotton uneven; March liquida-

tion, hedging and mill buying. Sugar improved; trade support. Metals steady; nearby supplies remain tight. Wool tops higher; trade and commission house buy-

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower: better weather prospect. Corn about steady; industrial demand good. Cattle steady. Hogs firm; quotable top, \$8.45.

HAVANA, Jan. 25.-Police said they were seeking three unidentified persons who broke the windows of American-owned Woolworth

store last night with bottles containing written protests-signed "The Army of Liberty"-against a proposal of Senator Smathers that the United States make Cuba her

"Down with the American Senate. This is the answer to the Smathers

\$5,000 Bond Releases Nazi heavy bombing, the way the British have. He pointed out there are Flyer Held as Illegal Entrant

Consulate in New York City brought release from jail today for Baron man power. pilot accused of illegal entry into the two Brittish prison camps and a

United States Commissioner John Crewmen said the ships in the Barr said the consulate provided bond two hours after the pilot, forced down in England September 7, waived examination and was ordered held in lieu of bail pending action of a Federal District Court grand jury convening in Albany January 30.

Chief Inspector Herman Kull, United States Border Patrol, pre ferred a charge against the pilot of "entering this country without reporting to a United States immigration officer." The flyer, he added, will go to New York city tonight.

Father Dead, Heafner Plays On in Tourney Py the Associated Press.

RANCHO SANTE FE, Calif., Jan. 25.—Saddened by the news of the death of his father, in Greensboro, N. C., Clayton Heafner went ahead golf tournament after teling friends: "My father followed my golf career closely and wanted me to play. I think he would want me to go on and play today."

His father, W. W. Heafner, 67, succumbed to influenza. Clayton received word of the death a short

Rubin Billiards Winner CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP).-Art Rubin

of New York needed only 38 innings today to defeat Len Kenney of Chicago, 50 to 31, in the world threecushion billiards championship tournament. The victory was Rubin's fifth in seven matches. It was Kenney's 10th loss in 11 starts.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; 2-year-lds; 3 furlongs.

Sees Invasion Sure if British Navy Is Lost

THREE CENTS.

Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Harriman, Gen. Ryan Testify

FINAL BULLETIN.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, late today indorsed the British aid bill with four modifications. He favored a time limit on the powers, restriction of the grant of power to commandeer production, a requirement for reports to Congress and assurances from the nations aided that they will reciprocate after the war in providing some outlet for American

(Earlier story on Page A-1.) William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, declared this afternoon that "the German propaganda 🎬 machine" was responsible for reports that he had made statements abroad that the United States would come into the war.

He made that statement before the House Foreign Affairs Committee while testifying in support of the administration's lease-lend bill to aid Britain.

In so testifying, Mr. Bullitt said invasion of the Western Hemisphere would be "almost certain" if the British Navy were destroyed and a "totalitarian" power gained control of either the Atlantic or Pacific before the United States' two-ocean fleet is ready.

Later, in response to questions by Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, the witness said he had "always been of the opinion that the United States would stay out of this war if it possibly could and I so informed every Prime Minister of France while I was Am-

Challenges Lindbergh's Stand. Chairman Bloom interrupted and said that as long as Mrs. Rogers had raised the question, the former Ambassador was at liberty to take all the time he needed and go to

"any length" he desired to give the country the facts. Earlier in his testimony, Mr. Bullitt said British victory can be won if England has time to gain supremacy in the air. In this belief he challenged contention of Col. Charles H. Lindbergh, who told the committee he saw no hope of Great Britain carrying the war across the

Channel to drive the Germans out of France, even with American help. Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio asked him how England could win, in view of the military

disparity of 1,500,000 against 6,-Mr. Bullitt replied that if England gained air supremacy the German people would not hold up under heavy bombing, the way the British large groups in Germany who are not in sympathy with Hitler's effort at world conquest, but who cannot express themselves. Under heavy bombing, he said, internal collapse would occur in Germany. In that way, he said, Great Britain can win

without involvement of American Gen. O'Ryan Goes on Stand. Mr. Bullitt completed his testimony early in the afternoon and was followed to the stand by Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, a New York lawyer who said he would favor this country entering the war on the side of Britain "unless I found opinion different in the War Department."

Dorothy Thompson, columnist, followed Gen. O'Ryan to the stand. She drew applause from the crowded committee room when Representative Fish, Republican, of New (See BRITISH AID, Page X-2.)

Racing Results

Hialeah Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; 2-yearolds: nursery course.
Albatross (Anderson)
Methodical (Dabson)
Notes (Roberts)
Also ran—Joe Ray, Draw By, Michigan
Sun and Ohlala.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Stable (McCreary) 5.90 4.00 3.10 Hilblond (Sisto) 9.50 5.60 White Front (Emery) 4.50 5.70 5.70 Also ran—Queen Echo. Bright Victory, Patsey Begone. Flying Breeze, Jackinthebox, Bootless Victory March and Merry Pete. (Daily Double paid \$15.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,400; the Buena Vista; 3-year-olds; 6 furionss.
Tamil (Nash) 33.30 8.30 5.60
Clarksville (Arcaro) 3.00 2.80
Aljack (Cruickshank) 10.20
Also ran—Sky Lane. Dawn Portage, Red Mantilla. Royal Ruby II and Maepeace.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
King's Blue (Snider) 15.80 4.90 3.50
Watch Over (Meade) 2.80 2.50
Counterpoise (Johnson) 4.80
Also ran—High One, Fairflax and Walloner FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500: the Orange State Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; 6 fur-

Great Albert (Meade) 2.80 Also ran—Ship Biscuit and Aerial Bomb. SIXTH RACE—\$5.000 added: the Miami Beach Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1; miles on the turf.
Robert L. (Arcaro) 10.60 6.60 4.50 Topee (Atkinson) 9.50 6.00 Many Stings (Robertson) 5.00 Also ran—Potranco. Detroit Bull. Exarch. Brown Bomb. f Cherry Trifle, fa Frances Keene. fa Hougomonte.
a J. O. Keene entry. f Field.

olds: 3 furiongs.
Chiquita Mia (Haas) 7.00 3.80 3.20
Bold Lucy (Gray) 4.60 3.40
bValdina Melia (Pariso) 4.00
Time, 0.34's.
Also ran—aBoots and Spurs. Hooks.
bValdina Marge. aPut In. cRadio Joe,
cCrystal Chimes. Abbreviation.
aW Boeing entry; bValdina Farm entry;
cR. C. Stable entry.

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WELCOME. BECAUSE EVERYTHING

SEEMS TO BE GOING TO HALIFAX

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Bullitt Says U. S. 'Must Buy Loaded British Time to Prepare'; Questions Troopship Sunk, Lindbergh's Views on Invasion Italians Claim

BACKGROUND-

House Foreign Affairs Committee is hearing arguments on administration's legislation which would permit material aid to Britain on lease or lend basis. Present statutes restrict aid to cash-and-carry plan. Already on record is report of British run-ning short of cash to obtain merchant ships, warplanes and naval vessels in fight against axis powers. Chief objections center on large powers granted President in legislation.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Urging passage of the lease-lend bill on the ground that it will enable us "to buy time to prepare," William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, today questioned Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's qualifications as an expert on whether the United States can or will be

Mr. Bullitt told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that invasion of the Western Hemisphere would be "almost certain" if the British Navy were destroyed and a "totalitarian" power gained control of either the Atlantic or the Pacific before our two-ocean fleet is ready. He reminded the committee that the twoocean navy is not due until 1946. He declared in a 28-point statement given to the committee:

"We must buy the time in which to prepare. We can buy that time only by making certain that the British fleet will continue to hold the totalitarian forces in Europe while our fleet watches in the

Mass Attack Not Question.

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York reminded Mr. Bullitt that Col. Lindbergh had testified the United States is in no invasion "Do you pose as an expert on avi-

ation?" asked Mr. Fish. "Not in the slightest," the witness answered.

Lindbergh sees Mr. Fish continued, and asked Mr. Bullitt if he regarded the colonel as an expert. "He is a great expert on the in-

would take his judgment on the Lindbergh has devoted the same study to the international, political economic condition of the

world," Mr. Bullitt replied. Col. Lindbergh, he said, seemed to base his views about invasion on a greet the troopship beyond the usual mass air attack across the ocean, "but that is exactly what we are not talking about." The danger of invasion, Mr. Bullitt explained, arises from the possibility of establishing bases for attack in other parts of this hemisphere, to the

Two-Ocean Navy Not Ready. Mr. Fish sought to meet this argument by suggesting that "if we had the air bases Col. Lindbergh recommended in South America" that

danger would be avoided. Mr. Bullitt replied there are two questions to be considered in that connection—first, whether the United Scrap for Japan Stranded States is going to get these bases trol them if the South American countries in which they were lo- By the Associated Press. cated passed under totalitarian domination. He indicated the answer to the second question was that they could not be controlled.

However, Mr. Bullitt said that "no matter how much aid we furnish to Great Britain and no matter what form that aid may take, the dictators will hesitate to declare war on us unless they have first conquered Great Britain."

The witness agreed with Mr. Fish Navy, and explained that he does not doubt its ability to protect this country on the Atlantic side. He reminded Mr. Fish, however, that if the Navy was in the Atlantic there would be no protection against the axis powers from the Pacific until the two-ocean Navy is com-

Compares U. S. to France.

Mr. Bullitt drew applause from the sudience when he compared the state of mind in this country today with that which prevailed in France one year before it collapsed.

The people of France, he said, placed the same faith in the Maginot Line that some Americans now place in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans The French people, he said, were so sure their line could never be pierced that they never achieved the urgency in defense production that was necessary.

This country, he declared, should (See BRITISH AID, Page A-4.)

Blockade Running Seen Abandoned by French

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25.—Re-Hable shipping sources expressed belief today that the French government was abandoning an attempt to run the British blockade with foodstuffs from South America following the seizure of the 8,199,ton freighter Mendoza off the

Brazilian coast January 18. been stricken with parrot fever, sick. The department said an at-Of French cargo boats in South America, the 6,463-ton Campana which has caused the death of has been scheduled to sail for more three parrots there, the District as there were many fine and unusua than a week. She remained at the dock here, however, and a French Health Department announced to- specimens among them. Embassy spokesman said the sail- day. ing was indefinite.

The same sources said the Uru- has been closed to the public until the attendant who had contracted guayan National Packing House, it can be determined to what ex- the disease. which sold 3,000 tons of beef to tent the disease has spread among A conference was scheduled to be sale because of objections raised In addition to the three birds re- States Public Health Service to de- Far-reaching changes in procedure of Winning Contract. by the Uruguayan government. ported to have died of psittacosis termine what steps should be taken. Federal agencies urged. Page A-6 Cross-Word Puzzle.

Axis Won't Attack U.S. Halifax Pays Respects to Hull;



-Star Staff Photo.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

mbassador, welcomed dramatically

It was said at the White House

British Battleship

Leaves Annapolis

By the Associated Press

noon today

After 21-Hour Stay

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.-

The 35,000-ton battleship King

George V headed out into hazy

Chesapeake Bay shortly before

The great gray warship lifted

p.m. vesterday bearing

anchor within 21 hours after it

arrived in Annapolis Roads at

Lord Halifax British Ambas-

sador to the United States, to

an unexpected off-shore meet-

Under international law a

belligerent ship is allowed to

stay only 24 hours in a neutral

port without special permission.

Mr. Hull's office copies of his cre-dentials as the representative of

King George VI in this country and

of the remarks he proposed to make

in presenting his letters of credence

Arriving in American waters

board the grim-looking, new, 35,000-

ton battleship King George V, the

envoy from the London government

spent three hours late yesterday in

immediate consultation with Presi-

dent Roosevelt on the White House

yacht Potomac and an additional

hour in driving to Washington from

Annapolis with the Chief Executive.

spectacular in nature and without

(See HALIFAX, Page A-3.)

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 25.-Rumors

have reached reliable. Japanese

quarters here that Japan has listed

nature as the proposed agenda for

its negotiations with the Nether-

The Japanese requests were thus

Permission for free exploration of

the outer islands, the privilege of

establishing a regular airline from

the islands with weather informa-

tion supplied, mining and fishing

ing undeveloped areas with Japanese

labor, revision of the Netherlands

Indies import quota laws, permission

for Japanese doctors and dentists to

enter the Indies, permission to or-

tempt would be made to save the

rest of the parrots in the aviary

Health Department officials said

ganize small businesses, printing

Tokio Reported Planning

Demands on Indies

described:

Fever Kills Three Zoo Parrots,

An attendant at the Zoo has several other birds were said to be

The department said the aviary they could not reveal the name of

Attendant III, Aviary Closed

Yesterday's entire incident was

to President Roosevelt.

ing with President Roosevelt.

Off Newfoundland To Man New Base

Transport Alexander From Entering Harbor

side or the outside of an airplane. I port Alexander hove to off this port blueprint or the performance of a States troops to man the Newfoundplane. * * * I do not know that Col. land defense base now under conher entrance into the harbor.

exchange visits of the United States commanding officer. Col. Maurice Welty, and Gov. Sir H. T. Walwyn. A berth has been constructed for the Alexander on the south side of the harbor.

The base which the United States troops will man here was a gift from Britain to the United States. When construction is finished the area will have an air base, an Army defense force site of 160 acres and

It is the cargo of the Kwang Yuan. freighter which has seen ship fights, mutiny, seizure and several new owners in recent years.

anchor was not considered feasible.

Col. Donovan Reaches Salonika in Plane

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25. -Col. William J. Donovan, unofficial United States observer, flew Yugoslavia to Salonika, Greece, in a private plane today, passing over the Greek-Italian war

His safe arrival was reported by houses, icemaking plants and the

While Fighting Allies, Presents Credentials Monday



Lord Halifax talking with Secretary Hull at State Depart-

U. S. Soldiers Arrive

Stormy Weather Keeps

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, Jan. 25.-The United States troop transtoday, loaded with the first United struction. Stormy weather made it likely the Alexander would delay

No ceremony is planned here to

1,250 feet of wharfage.

and, second, whether it could con- Since 1937 to Aid Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- A \$64,000 cargo of scrap iron, loaded for shipment to Japan in 1937 and stranded in San Francisco Bay since, will go into the national defense

The Chinese consul general refused to allow the vessel clearance in 1937, asserting it had been seized from China and was being reclaimed under war conditions. The Federal Court ruled the ship

was properly in Chinese custody, though the cargo belonged to Japan, which had paid for it. The Japanese had little benefit of the ruling, however, for they could not touch the ship to move it to a pier | By the Associated Press. for unloading, and to unload at The ship recently was sold by the Chinese to the Carpenter Line. The scrap to be unloaded today is to go to the Bethlehem Steel Co., presumably under a settlement with

rs the Associated Press

the United States Legation here.

Damaging of Three English Warships Reported by Nazis

By the Associated Press. Heavy blows at British seapower

were reported today in German and Italian claims of success both in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Sinking of the 7,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser Eumaeus, "loaded with troops," in the Atlantic was credited to an Italian submarine in a communique of the Italian high

Both Rome and Berlin reported German aerial blows at a British naval squadron in the Mediterranean, informed German sources as serting that Nazi bombers damaged two British battleships and a heavy cruiser yesterday.

Submarine Credited With Eumaeus Sinking

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP).-The 7,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser Eumaeus, 'loaded with troops," has been sunk in the Atlantic by an Italian submarine, the Italian high command reported today, after a "sharp

(The vessel apparently is the converted Blue Funnel liner Eumaeus, 7,472 tons.)

Another submarine, the daily com-nunique said, downed the 6.000-ton nunique said, downed the 6,000-ton Greek steamer Eleni. (Lloyd's Register of Shipping lists her at 5,655 tons.)

German bombers operating from an Italian base were reported to have attacked a British naval squadron in the Mediterranean, hitting a heavy cruiser on the stern with a high-caliber bomb Viscount Halifax, the new British

It was the third German attack on the British fleet in the Mediterto this country's shores personally by ranean within a fortnight in an coast last night, the Air Ministry apparent attempt by dive bombers President Roosevelt, today called on Secretary Hull at the State Depart- to close the sea at its middle to ment to pay his formal respects to the chief foreign officer of the United

2 British Battleships Reported Damaged that he probably will present his credentials formally to Mr. Roosevelt

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP).—German have returned safely. bombers attacking in the Mediter-Lord Halifax took with him into ranean were reported by informed two British battleships and a heavy naissance flights" yesterday, the cruiser. The attacks were said to Air Ministry said. have occurred yesterday.

The sources said a bomb of the damaged the bow and deck of the tive night without an alarm-its second. The report did not specify where the cruiser was hit.

There was no report of air activity on either side of the English Channel. German coast guards were said to have seen a lone British plane crash into the Channel last night.

It was not learned immediately what caused the crash. DNB, German news agency, said the British warships attacked in the Mediterranean were escorting a

A high command communique fixed the site of the attack as "west of Crete." It said "several bomb hits of heavy and medium caliber on three heavy English naval units

were clearly observed. German speedboats "made a successful reconnaissance in the English Channel" despite unfavorable weather, the communique said, adding that "there were repeated contacts with the enemy." The Ger-man boats were said to have re-

turned "unscarred" to their bases. The Nazi air force "limited its activity to armed reconnaissance' because of the bad weather, the communique said.

S O S Delayed 2 Hours By Crippled Hyperion

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 25 (AP) For days the time and manner of -Naval sources yesterday disclosed arrival of the British party had that the destroyer Hyperion lay been kept closely secret. At a press crippled in the Adriatic almost unconference yesterday morning Mr. der the shore guns of the Italians following her would not be detected. The destroyer, which had struck a mine, later was sunk by the gunfire of a British warship because she was so badly damaged.

(The Admiralty announced in London Wednesday night that the Hyperion had been lost and uently had to be sunk When the distress call finally was

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British planes bomb Nazi submarine base at Lorient. Sima reported held in Rumania after troops storm hideout. Page A-1 Losses force Italians to reorganize 7 divisions, Greeks say. Page A-2 Margaret Cotter thrills fans at horse Thai heavy artillery bombards Indo-China fortress. Page A-3

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Republicans asked to draft British- Bedtime Story. held this afternoon at the United | aid bill compromise. Page A-1 | Uncle Ray's Corner.

ROME, Jan. 25.—The newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia published today a report from New York which said Harry Hop-

By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 25.—British warplanes bombed the German submanot arrive "in time rine base at Lorient on the French announced today.

The raid was carried out by aircraft of the coastal command, a communique said, in the face of bad weather conditions which kept German planes away from Britain throughout the night. All the British planes were said to

Nazi Submarine Base

At Lorient Bombed

London Passes Fifth

Consecutive Night

Without Alarm

Reconnaissance Flights. Coastal command planes also carurces today to have damaged ried out "usual patrol and recon-

All England enjoyed the respite from German air raiders during the heaviest caliber struck the stern night, the government announced, of one battleship and two bombs and London passed its fifth consecu-

> longest period of freedom from raids since September 9. "There was no enemy activity over this country last night," an Air and

que said A reliable source said rain and high fog over the continent prevented any major activity against Germany by the Royal Air Force.

Advance Reasons for Lull. Some quarters in London have expressed belief that re-forming of German air units, as well as bad weather, had been responsible for

the recent lull in Nazi bombing attacks Re-forming of the German units might have been required, these sources said, by these factors

1. The necessity of giving rest periods to pilots. 2. Necessary servicing of planes. 3. Losses from crash landings in

4. The transfer of some Nazi air units to help the Italians in the Mediterranean area, or 5. Preparations for a big invasion

National Art Gallery Dedication March 17

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend dedication ceremonies for the new National Gallery of Art on the evening of March 17, it was announced at the White House today. The gallery, erected by trustees of for two hours before seding out an the Andrew W. Mellon Educational SOS call in order that the warships and Charitable Trust, will be open to public inspection on March 18. Time of the dedication program on the previous evening was not announced.

Family Breaks Even

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Harry H. Cohen family broke even on conscription. A son, Lester, 32, was deferred for business reasons. sent three destroyers steamed up His brother, Jack, was called into the Army as his substitute.

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Miscellany Service Orders. Bethlehem Steel plant picketed by Vital Statistics. Page A-1 Nature's Children.

Can't Wait for Aid, Hopkins Reports, Gayda's Paper Says

kins, President Roosevelt's per-sonal representative in Britain, had telegraphed the President that Britain could not wait any longer for American aid. This report said American

Il Giornale d'Italia is edited by Virginio Gayda, foremost editorial spokesman for the Fascist regime The paper's dispatch, from Correspondent Pietro Saporiti,

said in part: "A personage approached by us admitted that Roosevelt had received a report from Hopkins concluding with the impossibility for England to wait any onger for American it would not arrive in time anyway, even if speeded up as much

Bethlehem Steel Plan Picketed in 'Protest' Home Security Ministries' communique said. By S. W. O. C.

Workers Not Kept Out; U. S. Conciliators Seek **Allis-Chalmers Peace**

By the Associated Press.

Pickets patrolled entrances of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant at Bethlehem, Pa., today, while in Milwaukee Government conciliators sought to negotiate a settlement between strikers and the Allis-Chal-

mers Manufacturing Co. Van A. Bittner, head of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee's drive to organize Bethlehem workers, announced that men who quit work in what he termed a "protest demonstration" would return to their jobs tomorrow.

Mr. Bittner estimated about 1,500 of the plant's 21,000 employes laid down their tools in three departments yesterday and remained away from work today. Pickets at plant entrances made

no effort to delay workers. A company spokesman said the plant was operating normally . The company, with plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, holds more than a billion dollars of defense

contracts. Demonstration "Spontaneous." Mr. Bittner declared the demonstration-which temporarily interferred with some operations in the three departments—was "spontanewas a protest against what he said visited his troops in Tobruk Thurs-

the union's grievances. "I expect a contract with Bethlehem Steel within the next six side—without a fight"—Mr. Bittner

The Allis-Chalmers plant, which Italian food supplies and wine. holds \$26,000,000 of defense contracts, stood idle for the fourth consecutive day. The principal strike held in reserve during the Tobruk issue is a demand by the C. I. O.'s attack. United Automobile Workers' Union

(See STRIKES, Page A-4.)

Italian Tank Column Routed Near Derna,

Fascists Said to Have **Abandoned More Posts** On Eritrean Front

BACKGROUND-

British Report

British began offensive December 9, 1940, against Italian forces in Egypt and quickly invested the Fascist outpost at Sidi Barrani. Thereafter followed capture of Bardia and this week Tobruk, 80 miles from Egyptian frontier in Libya. Troops now are striking at Derna, on the "hump" of Libya. Farther west lie Bengasi

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt. Jan. 25.-British eneral neadquarters reported today that a column of Italian medium tanks was "dispersed" yesterday 3 miles east of Derna, or about 175 have committed suicide at such sugmiles inside Libya from the Egyptian A communique also reported "fur-

About 600 prisoners were taken in Eritrea, it declared, while those captured at Tobruk would probably number "not less than 20,000." Large quantities of guns and ma-

terial are being sorted and checked tion to promulgate "common spirit at Tobruk, the communique said. On the Kenya Colony front, the gratitude for German backing. British said, patrols were operating in Italian areas and continuing to to declare to the nation in these eject Italian detachments from the British side of the frontier.

Graziani Moves Headquarters. Marshal Rodolfo Graziani has removed his Libyan army headquar- our borders," he wrote at the end of ters from the Akdar Mountain town | a dramatic account of the rebellion of Cirene and withdrawn most of the garrison of the port of Derna from the path of the British drive

west of smouldering Tobruk, according to military circles here. The British said heavy attacks by R. A. F. planes ranging ahead of advancing columns apparently had forced the Italian command to leave Cirene, 50 miles west of Derna and 145 miles west of Tobruk. Derna

was reported left virtually undefended. Reports from the British-occupied base at Tobruk indicated, however, that the main British drive was cutting south of these coastal positions, directly across the Circuaican "hump" toward the next big Italian

base at Bengasi Wavell Visits Troops. British tanks and Australian infantry have been reported in the vicinity of El Mechili, southwest of Derna and almost half-way along the 150-mile inland route from

Tobruk to Bengasi. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, comous on the part of the workers" and mander of the Army of the Nile. was the company's refusal to adjust day, the day after it fell to British assault

He praised the soldiers there-Australians lolling in the sun, riding weeks, or two months at the out- Italian bicycles through streets lined with shell-torn buildings and eating "victory" meals of captured

The columns already moving to the west were composed of troops

Desert fighters were said to have penetrated 80 miles into Eritrea Msgr. Francis J. Haas and Maj. from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan-

(See LIBYA, Page A-4.) Page A-16 \$1,338 Dog Tag Fund Shortage Page A-8 Page A-8 Disclosed by D. C. Audit

A shortage of \$1,338 in funds col-, sum reported as a "shortage" would lected by the District in the sale of amount to about 2 per cent of the Page A-9 dog tags between July 1 and Novem-Commissioners by Acting Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton. Discovery of this reported dif-

been collected resulted from a quarceipts, ordered by the Commission-Page A-5 ment of Vehicles and Traffic.

The Commissioners said they had ber 30 was reported today to the not finished their investigation and they had as yet found no one who could be held responsible Announcement of the reported ference between money actually shortage was made by Commissioner collected and what the registered John Russell Young after he and Page A-14 sale of tags indicated should have Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and

expected annual dog tag receipts.

David McCoach, jr., had conferred terly audit of all the District's re- with police officials as well as other municipal officials. ers following discovery last year of Attending the conference were a shortage in the accounts of the Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown, Lt.

tax collector's agent at the Depart- Earl P. Hartman of the vice squad, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Usually the District collects about | Keech, Tax Collector Pearson, Act-Page B-8 \$58,000 a year from the sale of dog | ing Auditor Pilkerton, George Kid-Page B-12 tags, which cost \$2 per set. Between | well, chief field examiner of the Page B-13 July 1 and November 30 the record auditor's office, and Geoffrey M. Page B-13 shows \$56,233 was turned over to Thornett, secretary to the Board of Page B-13 | Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson. The Commissioners.

Hideout Raided, Sima Reported **Held in Rumania**

THREE CENTS.

Antonescu Warns **Iron Guardists** To Purge Selves

BACKGROUND-

Rumania has been ruled by Iron Guard, through Gen. Ion Antonescu, chief of state, since last September, when King Carol abdicated as result of cession of part of Transylvania to Hungary. Iron Guard split, with one faction demanding return of Transylvania, Vice Premier Horia Sima led revolt of extremists this week which has brought widespread death and destruction in

By ROBERT ST. JOHN, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. BUCHAREST. Rumania, Jan. 25.

Vice Premier Horia Sima, officially described as leader of the Rumanian rebellion, was reported under arrest today as Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu called grimly on Iron Guardists to purge themselves or have him do it for them. In the past many Iron Guardists

Assassin Invaded Antonescu's Home, Belgrade Reports

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 25.—Belgrade newspapers reported today that an attempt had been made on the life of Gen. Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, on January 21 by a man wearing the uniform of a porter of the Rumanian Foreign Office. This was the

The assassin appeared at Gen. Antonescu's home and announced that he had an urgent letter for the Premier. Thus he was allowed to enter. and met Gen. Antonescu coming from his bath. Noticing his visitor fumbling for a revolver, Gen. Antonescu jumped back into the bathroom, locking the door. Bodyguards arrested the

News reports reaching Belgrade said that "at least 2,000" were dead in Bucharest alone as a result of the rebellion o

the Rumanian Iron Guard. gestions from their leaders

". . . You rebels, if you are true Iron Guardists, punish yourther patriot (native) successes" in selves with true legionary punish-Ethiopia and added that the Ital- ment or otherwise you may be sure ians had abandoned more posts. I shall apply mass punishment myself." Gen. Antonescu proclaimed. Gen. Antonescu, who claims mastery of the nation after a week of blood and terror, announced he was

> forming a new political organizawith Germany and Italy" and voiced "I make it a duty and an honor days of greatest sadness that I have behind me the loval shadow of the great Fuehrer and the honor of

German might which guaranteed

Hideout Reported Stormed. There was no elaboration of the report that Sima, Iron Guard chieftain, had been taken.

(A newspaper dispatch to

Budapest, Hungary, from Bu-

charest said it was reported that Rumanian soldiers had stormed the Iron Guard's "Green House" quarters in the hunt for Sima. who had barricaded himself (Charges of looting as well as rebellion were reported lodged

against Guardist leaders. They were accused of sacking synagogues and wrecking the newspaper plants of Universul and Curentud.) Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu declared in a signed statement in the

newspapers today that a midnight

attempt to assassinate him had

touched off the bloody rebellion. An important nest of 250 rebels was smoked out at noon today. It was disclosed last night that They were said to have had a large cache of hand grenades, guns, food, Gen. Antonescu's summary said

"Men whom I trusted and all those

dear children in whom I put such

faith and advised to respect the death of Cordeanu (Coreliu Codreanu, Iron Guard martyr) could find no other way to show their faith in me than to send bullets against men and the state. "In the pages of history there does not exist a page of greater

ingratitude.

doned my home so as not to lose a minute. "They organized against me with the help of former Minister of Interior (Gen. George) Petrovicescu

(See RUMANIA, Page A-6.)

"In the premier's office I worked

like a slave early and late. I aban-

\$10.00 Reward

To protect The Star Carrier Service from newspaper thievery, The Evening Star offers a reward of \$10.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing The Star Newspaper from carrier packs at the point of delivery, or from doorways or apartments after delivery. Any one detecting newspaper thieves should notify the police immediately.

The Luening Star

C. of C. Board Backs Aid to Britain, Hits Lease-Lend Bill

Directors Say Measure Intrusts Too Much Power to President

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States favor aid to Great Britain, but disapprove the leaselend bill in its present form.

The directors announced their views in a statement issued last night after a study of a report submitted by the chamber's National Policy Council.

Their principal objection to the lease-lend legislation was the authority it granted to the President, who, the statement said, "is specifically excluded from the restraining influence of any law."

"This bill, if enacted into law, by the very power it proposes to grant. creates the possibility of this Nation entering into this war without further action by the Congress," the

The directors, who represent approximately 700,000 members, advocated prompt enactment of legislation to aid Britain" and other democracies now or hereafter fighting aggressors, without committing any recognized act of war. The board approved the sale, lease

or outright gift of military properties provided such transactions are sanctioned by Congress or a bipartisan congressional committee, and the granting of credit or cash and other aid consistent with United States defense requirements and subject to the following limitations: 1. That in so doing no recognized if necessary

act of war be committed. 2. That no ship owned by the United States or flying its flag be by the Neutrality Act, except with to Britain. the prior express approval of Con-

other representative of the armed but there will be a Nazi infiltration forces of the United States other in South America. than high-ranking officers be sent into the war zone except with the prior approval of the Congress.

260th Artillery Moves Toward Garner's Home

Special Dispatch to The Star. EAGLE PASS. Tex., Jan. 25.-Washington's 260th Coast Artillery, land, because it was the nearest point good faith of the French in this matwending its way through Southern Germany could use as a base in in-Texas en route to Fort Bliss for ac- vasion of the British Isles. tive duty, moved on today toward Uvalde, home of former Vice Presi- ister to Norway, was the next witness dent Garner.

stop tonight at San Antonio, but ing bill should be passed. equipment check.

today's hop the longest lap of the dispatch, communication or telejourney thus far, a distance of 280 gram" that he had sent to the voy bivoucked last night

Houston, about 60 miles east of here, this morning after breakfasting at Rice Institute's cafeteria.

The Washingtonians were given a roval welcome at Houston yesterday afternoon, The Mayor personally greeted the officers and enlisted men and was host to Col. Burns at a luncheon. Last night the regimental band gave a concert on the steps of the City Hall while the gigantic anti-aircraft searchlights swept across the sky in the vicinity of the Coliseum, where the entire personnel was quartered for the night. The band played at a dance in the Coliseum. The floor of this large hall was a gift to the city from Sonja Henie, ice skating star.

Yesterday en route to Houston from Beaumont, Tex., a 71/2-ton a ditch. It required 50 minutes to place the truck into operation again. This was the first mishap of the

Sentenced to Death By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- A DNB disof murdering German nationals in September, 1939, the month of the German invasion.

Halifax (Continued From First Page.)

procedure of presenting his credentials to the President at the White House and exchanging formal greetings would be followed. It was said mony might occur Monday.

Remarking on the unusual cir-Lord Halifax said "it is very nice to feel the atmosphere of not being unduly governed by strict proce-

It was entirely without precedent for the President to meet an incom- If you should talk with the French ing ambassador as he did yesterday when he went out in the presidential would say to you that he knew the yacht Potomac to receive Lord Hali- United States would never again fax from the British battleship. Un- send soldiers, ships and money to der formal procedure, an ambassador technically is not recognized as such be able to detect at the bottom of his until he has presented his credentials mind the thing which is very evito the President at the White House. dent here; to wit: The hope that Members of the group which came by a series of small steps we may from England with the new ambas- finally become involved as we besador disclosed that they did not came involved in 1917. know definitely that they were to be met by Mr. Roosevelt until the presi- the President is in the White House all aspects of the problems involved dential yacht appeared shortly after and the Secretary of State and your- in the bill and the necessary authe King George V dropped anchor self in the department, we will not thority should be left with him off Annapolis. They had heard by become involved; and I feel that it "untrammeled." radio earlier that such action by the is our duty not only to ourselves, but is our duty not only to ourselves. sting great excitement aboard the ship, but had not been officially in-

formed of the definite plans. Lord Halifax said he was "very much touched" by the President's landing. He also said "it is very valuable to me to have the chance of exchanging views with Secretary Hull." When appointed Ambassador following the death of the late Lord member of the British war cabinet with the help of American plane were acting as the policemen of

cabinet from the beginning of the mg would bring about a collapse bewar" he said. "I think I know the hind the German lines. This, he mind of the government very inti- said, would insure a British victory French policeman as hostage. The mately and perhaps can translate without the aid of American man- British cop fights on. The United Italy Cuts Gasoline Ration

its views effectively here."



WIN SPORTSMEN'S TRIBUTES-Buck Newsom, Detroit pitcher (center), and Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford football coach (right), were honored for 1940 achievements at a Detroit Yacht Club dinner last night. George Halas (left), Chicago Bears owner-coach, chats with the two. -A. P. Wirephoto.

British Aid

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York asked her if she favored war and she shot back this answer: "I'm in favor of preserving the freedom and independence of Amer- things that are good in life." ica without war if possible, with war

She added that "we still have a chance" to win this war without misunderstanding in this country of about fighting it by mobilizing our indus-

If Germany wins, Miss Thompson said, there will be no "frontal attack 3. That no soldiers, sailors, or or invasion" on the United States

> Even the strongest isolationists favor defense of the Monroe Doctrine, she said, which would mean sending American boys to fight in Patagonia or Venezuela.

Brings Up Ireland. By what process, she inquired, that, and not help prevent an in-She explained vasion of Ireland? later to Mr. Fish she mentioned Ire-

and said what she had seen in Eu-Original travel plans called for a rope convinced her that the pend-Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding Mr. Bullitt said the story that he officer of the anti-aircraft regi- had led France to count on United ment, decided to push the motor States entry into the war was

cavalcade ahead of schedule to pro- "invented, as we all know, by the vide a layover tomorrow for an German propaganda machine and spread by it and by dupes." He said he would be glad if

miles from Houston, where the con- State Department while he was in Paris, "could be published to-The regiment departed from morrow morning. (Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

Montana recently demanded that the State Department give Congress access to the files of messages sent by both Mr. Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain in the period before the two countries wnt to war with Germany.)

Presents Daladier Letter. Mr. Bullitt himself made public this copy of a letter he said was written to President Roosevelt last April 4 by Eduard Daladier.

"I have just read the allegations of the Nazi government on the subject of the pretended declaration of Ambassador Bullitt. "No one can foresee to what limits

lies. Also, I feel I should tell you truck of Company D skidded from that during the past two years I was the road over the soft shoulder into Prime Minister, Ambassador Bullitt always said to me in case of a European conflict, France should make the decision knowing that, according to the opinion of Ambassador Bullitt. the United States of America would not enter the war. * * *

When Mrs. Rogers raised the question of Mr. Bullitt's attitude and patch from Posen yesterday said a expressed opinions, Chairman Bloom special court had imposed death arose to read a letter of January 23, sentences on 13 of 22 Poles accused 1941, to him from R. Walton Moore, State Department counselor, containing part of a letter from Mr. Bullitt to Mr. Moore, November 29, 1936, when the latter was Acting Secretary of State.

French Hopes Set Forth. The Bullitt letter said in part:

looking desperately for friends. the Navy, but devoted the last eight There are a thousand signs (the years to trying to make life better New World, Julien Bryan, traveler details of which I shall spare you), for all Americans, had been lost and lecturer, told members of the that they have decided to attempt at the White House that this cere- to develop the closest possible re- sible use of the powers. lations with the United States, having in the back of their minds the cumstances attending his arrival. hope that when they become involved in the war, which they regard as inevitable, the United States finally brought another rebuke from Chair- churches and factories, and until

will come in on their side. "This may seem far-fetched to you, but I assure you it is true. Ambassador, unquestionably he Europe, but you would probably

"I am confident that so long as ernment responsible for considering to realize that if they count on us see half a dozen of our battleships yard event in the National Outdoor unchanged. for the sort of support they got in leased to the British if it were for Speed Skating Championships which 1917, they will not get it.

"We don't want to see France degreeting and the opportunity for stroyed. * * * We are sympathetic; full discussions with him before but we have to be adamant when it big figures when you talk of battle- ord set by Charles Gorman at Lake comes to refusing the only sort of ships. support that, in the last analysis, the French want * * *"

Thinks Bombings Can Win. Responding to other questions, Mr. production, attain dominance over civilization. Germany in the air, British bomb-

power.

are basing their resistance on all the | Department.

the French government's arrange- might" lead to war. sent into the war zone as defined trial and economic resources in aid ments to retain control of its fleet Speaking from first-hand exfirmly convinced," Mr. Bullitt said, saw the fall of Norway, told the "that they had placed their fleet in committee: such ports and had given such or-

> Italians." should this country be willing to do Rather than turn over her ships, the tions bent on conquest. In the away the former ambassador said, adding: "I am absolutely convinced of the curity.

> > While Mrs. Rogers was pressing Mr. Bullitt about the possibility of German attack on this country, he replied that the world has seen Hitler walk into Paris, into Warsaw, into Vienna. "He will walk wherever he can,

> > and if he can, I believe he would walk into Independence Hall," Mr. Bullitt continued. "You know how he feels about the Liberty Bell." Sees No Just Peace Now. "Do you think it possible to have anything like a just peace at this

> > "I do not," Mr. Bullitt replied. When Representative Fish questioned how "totalitarian" powers could gain a foothold in Latin America if the United States had adequate bases there. Mr. Bullitt said we would not control the bases there

lished a totalitarian state and "invited" some foreign power in. "The same thing happened to the Rumanian oil wells," the witness said. "They were controlled by British and American interests but they

if the domestic government estab-

passed to German control the minute Rumania swung over." Representative Luther A. Johnson. Democrat, of Texas, asked whether it was necessary from a national de-

fense standpoint to give aid to Britain. "We really should be providing German propaganda will carry its materials for defense at the same speed as if we were really in war." Mr. Bullitt replied. "I believe pres-

ent production is too slow." Sees No Abuse of Power. Representative Richards, Demo-

crat, of South Carolina asked Mr. Bullitt whether he believed the this committee." President would "abuse" the broad powers the bill would confer upon

cult to discuss seriously, but added ter." slowly and with emphasis: "I personally know the President

than give away the Navy." Smacking the table for emphasis, Mr. Bullitt said that personality of German City in Brazil the President and the fact that he The French, at the moment, are had fought not only to strengthen sight of in the debate over his pos-

> "To feel that you can't give power to that man, to whom on earth can you give it?" he asked.

man Bloom. Opposes a Limitation. Informed by Mr. Richards that he intended to offer an amendment to prohibit the lending or leasing of any arms without certification by the equipment was not needed for itation in the bill.

He explained that the President

"You mean," prompted Mr. Richthe best interests of United States?"

"Policemen of Civilization."

Gen. O'Ryan, World War com- third. mander of the 27th Division, declared that when France and Great first national competition in the in-

down, but not killed," he went on. in the finals. "Gangster fashion, Hitler holds the States, like a spectator, has thus far ROME, Jan. 25 (A).—The Italian 5 mixed, 59: No. 3 yellow, 64-64 4: No. 4.

the whole German regime," Mr. him if he believed this country and to deprive the youth movement Bullitt declared he did not believe should go into the war now, the the German people would "stand general at first indicated he could activities are concerned, of the supup under bombing as the British not answer without further information, but then said, "yes," de-"After all," he added, " the British pending on the views of the War

Asked if he thought this bill would Mr. Bullitt said there was general which conceivably might bring which tried to overthrow the Anincidents which in turn

"The French were absolutely and of aggression, Mrs. Harriman, who the capital.

"My recent experience in Europe ders to its officers and men that has left me with the profound conthose ships would never fall in the viction that merely a desire for hands of the Germans or the peace will not keep a nation out of war, and that the most scrupulous He said he had "absolute knowl- observance of neutrality in the edge" that the fleet was ordered to fullest sense of the word is not, defend itself from any attempted under existing world conditions, a officers were ordered to sink them, presence of such nations something more is necessary for national se-

> wegian government. Yet, in spite of Guardists before King Carol II was assurances from the German gov- dethroned and the government chose ernment that under no circum- its new course. stances would Germany interfere with Norway's inviolability and integrity and that Germany would 1940. After a short time they overbrutal attack.

barrier, especially an ocean if con- launched. trolled by a hostile power. And now, Gravoring to dominate the seas."

Sees Great Increase in Danger. be increased many fold."

date from the people to enact a bill burned or looted and whole suburbs of the kind now being considered by were ransacked and pillaged."

Mrs. Harriman pointed out that he Straightening in his chair, the is commander in chief of the armed witness said such a possibility was forces, and that "freedom of action

would rather give away his two eyes Julien Bryan Describes than give away the Nayy."

Porto Alegra, Brazil, is like a bit of Germany transplanted in the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall last night.

Living much the same as they would in a German city, Porto Alegra's 350,000 German citizens Applause from the spectators operate their own newspapers, stores, recently there were hundreds of schools in Southern Brazil with German teachers and German text books, he said

Now nearly all the teachers have been dismissed and Brazilian text the Secretaries of War or Navy and books in the Portuguese language their respective chiefs of staff that substituted. The only German teachers remaining, he said, are American defense, Mr. Bullitt said those who have agreed to adhere he would prefer to see no such lim- to the new pro-Brazilian regulations in the school systems.

was the only member of the Gov-Speed Skating Event Ps the Associated Press.

began here this afternoon. He cov-Mr. Bullitt laughed and answered ered the distance in 35.5 seconds "Yes, but you're getting into pretty one-tenth of a second over the rec-Placid in 1927. Vic Ronchetti of Chicago was sec-

ond and Bernard Cannatta, Chicago, Audrey Naas, Minneapolis, in her

Lothian, Lord Halifax was British Bullitt told the committee that he Britain took up arms against Hitler termediate girls' division, won the Foreign Minister, and remains a was convinced that if the British, after he had invaded Poland, they 220-yard race, tying Bunny Lawler's national record of 21.4 seconds. Miss Lawler, the defending champion, fell "The French policeman was shot in the first heat and did not race

Rebellion Discussed By New Nazi Envoy

Ambassador Said to Be In Accord With Steps **Taken Against Guardists**

By GEORGE WELLER,

And Antonescu

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent BUCHAREST, Jan. 25.-While the orces of Gen. Ion Antonescu conengaged in a protracted conference with the new German Ambassador. Manfred von Killinger, formerly German consul-general in San the Rumanian border since hostilities began.

During the talk, which lasted apof Horia Sima, leader of the hostile guardists. (Associated Press reports said

Sima was under arrest.) The German envoy is said to have British Investment been in complete agreement with the measures already taken to exterminate the Iron Guard from responsible governmental positions completely so far as its terrorist port it enjoyed during Sima's sojourn in Germany.

Support of Germans. Despite the pro-axis stand on which both extremist and modern Questioned by Representative tend toward war, he said, "I think it wings of the Iron Guard were Shanley, Democrat, of Connecticut, would open up the way to action united, the repudiation of the group tonescu following, on the latter's return from Germany, apparently has received the unconditional support after the surrender to Germany. perience of the fate of the victims of the German forces domiciled in

The strictest reserve continues to be maintained on the number of shootings of both Christians and Higlegh Park Entries For Monday Jews in official circles. A visit to the morgue, where only the un- By the Associated Press. identified are kept, proved fruitless for this correspondent. Officials here said it might be several days before any statement could be made seizure by the Germans or Italians. protection against invasion by na- riving, being identified and taken because bodies were continually ar-

The government took measures to localize the funerals of the identifiable dead, using the greatest pains "No people had a greater desire to avoid renewals of such grandiose for peace than the Norwegian peo- public funerals, processions and ple. No government tried harder to demonstrations of sympathy as maintain neutrality than the Nor- marked the laying away of Iron SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
ing: 3-year-old fillies; 6½ furlongs.
xFantasma (Eads)
Patricia A. (Meade)
xCherriko (Emery)
Bit o' Green (Meade)
xOur Fiorence (McCreary)
xRose Anita (Borton)
xEasy Plying (Haskell)
Selann (Seabo)
Burning Embers (F. A. Smith)
xEste (Emery)
xClassic Beauty (Hearsey)
Puro Oro (Roberts)
Also eligible:

Petrovicescu Accused.

In a midday public announcement, Gen. Antonescu placed the finger respect Norwegian territory, Ger- of guilt for the revolutionary outman armed forces, without previous break on the discarded minister of notice, attacked Norway on April 9, the interior, Gen. George Petrovicescu. He accused him of two atran that country. The first overt tempts at his assassination, the failact in the violation of Norway's neu- ure of which caused the signal for time?" asked Representative Burgin, trality was an unannounced and a general rebellion to be given. Fol-"Having seen this tragedy take which at the time provoked the place in one country because of its legionary demonstrations, the two confidence that it would not be chief plotters moved machine guns. attacked, when I find here among rifles and an artillery piece to the those who oppose this bill the same municipal police headquarters, loarguments being used, I fear for cated near Gen. Antonescu's office, the ultimate safety of this Nation- and attempted his life by night, and this notwithstanding the geo- using Guardists as tools to cloak graphical dissimilarity between the United States and Norway. For modern invention is eliminating space, and an ocean is no longer a however and thereupon the revolution was spalped (Emery).

At the same time, according to in addition to their conquests on Gen. Antonescu, the legionary offind, the aggressor nations are en- cials whom he appointed in the number of about 3,000, to regulate the federalization of Rumania's in-If they succeed in gaining control dustries, formerly mostly owned by of the sea, Mrs. Harriman said, "our Jews, were unfaithful to their trust. danger, which is now great, would Instead of remaining true to their own ideals "they installed revolu-Recalling that both the President tionary groups, including enemies and Wendell L. Willkie, Republican of the State, rascals and young idealnominee, stood for aid to Great Brit- ists and innocents who were irreain in the last election, Mrs. Harri- sponsible from the start. Strikes man construed the vote as "a man- were fomented, factories were

Gen. Antonescu discovered this Answering the question why such betrayal in time and deprived the power should be given the President, legionary saboteurs of their taxpaid offices, and when he checked their acts of sabotage intended to put the government in their own so "inconceivable" that it was diffi- and mobility are crucial in the mat- hands, they turned on him with a revolutionary plot. (Copyright. 1941. Chicago Daily News, Inc

Wife Asks Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 25 (Special).—Mrs. Anna M. Krichbaum of Silver Spring has filed suit in Circuit Court for an absolute divorce from Neil J. Krichbaum of Uniontown, Ohio, charging desertion. The couple was married at De Land, Fla., June 3, 1936, and there are no children.

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Wheat price tumbled more than a cent a bushel today to the lowest level since December 23 for deferred contracts that may be settled by delivery of 1941 harvested grain.

These contracts, July and September, sold at a discount of 6 cents or more below May futures, which represent the old crop.

Traders attributed much of the selling to belief that the cold wave will be less severe than previously Receipt of moisture expected. mostly in the form of protective snow, was reported in many sections of the belt.

Wheat closed 1/2-13/8 lower than LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 25-Leo yesterday; May. 851/4-3/8; July, 791/4-Freisinger of Chicago, defending 79; September, 79%-14; corn, 14 off also to the French to compel them ards, "that you would be willing to senior men's champion, won the 440- to 1/8 up; May, 63; July, 631/2-1/8; oats WHEAT-Open.

	Chianga	Coah	Market	
BELLIES May				11.47
September	7.15	7.17	7.15	7.17
May July	6.97	7.00	6.97	7.00
LARD-		1000000011		6.65
May July September	451/2 461/2 471/4	45%	.45% .46% .47	.45% .46% .47
July RYE—	.941/2	.94%	.93%	.93%
SOY BE	ANS-	001/	001/	071/
OATS— May July	.36%	.36%	.36%	.36%
May July September	.63% .63%	.63 % .63 %	.63 .63 .63	.63 .63%
September.	.80%	.80%	.79%	.79%

"SI is a great encouragement," he added, "to have the opportunity of coming here and keeping in touch with what you may do, I hope, to help us."

States, like a spectator, has thus far gasoline ration was reduced to join the hard-pressed officer of the law in a fight which, if lost, will constitute a disaster of appalling consequences to us."

Picturing the German people as suffering greatly under war-time ficer of the law in a fight which, if from about 17 to 13½ gallons a gasoline ration was reduced today gasoline ration about 17 to 13½ gallons a month for the average small car. It was the second reduction since help us."

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Indoor Sports Show And Dinner on Tap At Congressional

Golf Movie, Tennis and **Badminton Show Will Feature Program**

Congressional Country Club members will gather tonight at the clubhouse for a steak dinner at 7 o'clock tinue today mopping up remnants and to enjoy an indoor sports show of the Iron Guard who had gone featuring table tennis and badmininto hiding, the general himself was ton. A golf movie by Bobby Jones also will be shown.

On the tennis and badminton program are the following: Stan Francisco, who arrived in the capital Fields, Lou Gorin, Gould Morrison, last night on the first train to cross Joe Baker, Harry Kloze, Bill Shreve, Polly Thompson, Fred Noble and Mrs. D. Platt. Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman

proximately an hour and a half, of the club Sports Committee, will Gen. Antonescu reported on meas- act as master of ceremonies. Conures being taken to liquidate as gressional is one of the few clubs completely as possible the followers in the land with complete indoor sports facilities. It has a big gymnasium and bowling alleys.

List Awaited in U.S.

Arrival in this country of a high British official carrying a list of \$900,000,000 in direct investments was awaited today before liquidation will begin of the securities to American investment trusts. Negotiations with a "very large number" of American investment trusts for the sale of the direct securities already have begun. Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British Treasury, disclosed. hall. The program will include a Liquidation of "market" securities, talk on "Consumer Co-operatives estimated at \$616,000,000 by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau,

xMonk's Memo (Briggs) xMogic Lady (McCreary)

restino (May) Embrace (McCreary)

Rebbina (Young) xSergeant Bob (Hearshey) Sea Chanty (Robertson)

xS'op Loss (Eads) Nancy V. (J. Renick)

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.—HELD IN SLAYING-Mrs. Lue Burns was held by police for questioning in the fatal shooting Thursday night of her fourth husband, John P. Burns, a jeweler. Police Chief M. J. O'Rourke said Mrs. Burns, 38, shot and killed her third husband. Chelby Clay, 10 years ago, but a coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Thrifton Group to Meet The Thrifton Civic Association of Arlington County, Va., will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Grace Church and the Family Budget" by Charles Planck and on "Enforcement of is "progressing very satisfactorily," the Pure Food and Drug Act" by B. F. Kneeland.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: maidens: -year-olds; claimins: nursery course. lazelmont (Robertson) 109 lennis F (Anderson) 114 Also eligible: xDomkin (Emery) xMaeline (Bates) Handiboy (Roberts) xWoodvale Lass (McCreary) iazelmont (Robertson)
Jennis F (Anderson)
Ripplet (De Camillis)
XVillage Lad (Prater)
Miss Carlie (Chariton)
XViolante (McCreary)
Lady Clipper (Milligan)
Whiscendant (Arcaro)
Baliadine (Young)
All Heels (Elam)
Son Islam (Nash)
XMiss Shepper (Eads)
XMaequel (Robertson)
Also eligible:
Remembering (Wright)
Societo Sage (Leyland)
Hard Carry (Roberts)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200: | SIXTH RACE—The Pompano: purse. | \$1.400: 4-year-oids and up; 1% miles. | a Playhouse (Meade) | 115 | b Snow (Lindberg) | 100 | a Sun Mica (Meade) | 120 | xDorimar (McCreary) | 108 | x b Gino Red (Eads) | 115 | High Fidelity (Arcaro) | 114 | xTrimly (no boy) | a 1 H Miles C S Bromley and the State of t a J. H. Miles-C. S. Bromley entry. b P. B. Codd entry SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; g: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Gournet (Carroll) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: B-year-old maidens: 7 furlongs (chute) Old Smootny (Meynell) Boston Lisa (Eads) Flood 2d (Eads) Vise Hobby (Hanford) xStrolling By (Eads)
xBell Helen (Farrell)
xFelsun (Meynell)

| FIFTH RACE—The Bay Breeze: purse. | \$1,400. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. | xSeventh Day (Eads) | 106 | Royal Robes (Wright) | 111 | 116 | Royal Robes (Wright) | 113 | Starry Hope (Stout) | 110 | Dawn Attack (Arcaro) | 116 | Irish Day (Roberts) | 107 | xAlcinous (McCreery) | 105 | Curtous Coin (Anderson) | 113 | Le Chat (Harrell) | 113 | Hy-Cop (Howeh) | 110 | xWishing (Haskell) | 105 |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim ins: 4-year-olds and up. 1½ miles (chute: xGranduce (McCreary) 10 Military Giri (no boy) 10

Military Girl (no boy)

XChance King (Haskel)

Hilliair (Borton)

XChance Maker (Meynell)

Annikin (Meade)

XCountess Lena (Prater)

Bicklebill (Robertson)

Alspur (Young)

Orchids Next (Huff)

Peanut Lade FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: claim-g: 4-year-olds and up: 612 furlongs. ourt Counsel (Maschek) 115 siwell (Young) 15 xErin's Sun (Briggs) Hide (Roberts) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

British Home Office Cool to Proposal For Benefit Boxing By the Associated Press.

Anglo-American Matches Under Mike Jacobs Won't Be Encouraged

LONDON. Jan. 25.-Proposals that Promoter Mike Jacobs stage a series of British-American boxing matches throughout the United States for the benefit of the British Red Cross were not received kindly by the Home Office today.
"There'll be no encouragement to

anything of that kind here," said an "A number of similar applications in the past were turned down decisively. Home Office and exit permit authorities are unsympathetic to proposals of this sort, and it can be taken as certain they would give no encouragement whatever to this move if it were put forward."

As understood here, the plan was to invite Heavyweight Tommy Farr, Light-Heavyweight Len Harvey, Middleweight Jock McAvoy, Welterweight Ernie Roderick, Lightweight Eric Boone and Flyweight Jackie Paterson, all British champions, to the United States.

Jacobs vesterday agreed to the proposal, made by a group of British Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine. Fleischer said in New York today ne had cabled Jacobs' willingness to the group in Britain, and said he thought they still were hopeful of being able to win over the Home

Office to their plan. Fleischer estimated the series of bouts, which would include a heavy-weight title fight between Farr and Champion Joe Louis, would net the Red Cross "at least \$100,000."

495 Influenza Cases Reported in January

The total number of influencases in the District for this month reached 495 today, when the Health Department recorded 44 additional cases. There were two more cases of pneumonia, bringing the total for that disease to 196. So far this year, there have been 36 deaths attributed pneumonia.

One death was recorded for influenza meningitis, but Health De-partment officials said this should be distinguished from influenza.

H. G. Nye, Jr., Defends Star Yacht Laurels

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Jan. 25 .- Harry G. Nye, jr., of Wilmette, Ill., who sailed his trim yacht Gale to victory in both the Bacardi Cup and the Mid-Win-113 ter Challenge Trophy of Cuba races last winter, starts defense of his laurels today in the 15th international star class mid-winter regatta. Nye, representing the Southern Lake Michigan Fleet, opposes other yachts from Cuba, the United States and Nassau in the first race of a series of three for the Bacardi Cup. The Cuba Trophy series, also three races, will begin Monday morning.

tic consumers."

Weller Is Opposed BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 (49).-A public statement by the City Gas and Electric Committee yesterday asked Gov. O'Conor not to reappoint Ovington E. Weller as Public Service Commission chairman. The statement said "the attitude of the present chairman * * * has been de-

cidedly unfavorable to small domes-



WELLESLEY, MASS .- LARGEST RELIEF MAP-After 15 years of construction the final block on the world's largest relief map has been placed, completing the map which covers the area of the United States with all its mountains and valleys raised to scale. The scale of the map is 4 miles to the inch. The vertical scale has been graded from 6 to 12 times the horizontal scale so that high relief as well as low relief may be accurately portrayed. It is anticipated that the model, which now represents the most accurate picture of the United States in existence, will prove of great value in the national defense program. The map is located in the Coleman Map Building of the Babson Institute of Business Administration. The above picture shows Mr. Richard Logan, who worked on the map, pointing to New York City with the Atlantic Seaboard shown.

Report Urges Vast **Changes in Procedure** Of Federal Agencies

Roosevelt Group Would Separate Judicial and **Prosecutive Functions**

By the Associated Press.

Far-reaching changes in the procedure of Federal agencies, including separation of judicial and prosecutive functions, were proposed today in a report of a special committee appointed two years ago at the direction of President Roosevelt.

The committee, however, opposed extension to the courts of greater power to review the decisions of these agencies. Such extension was proposed in the Walter-Logan bill passed by Congress but vetoed by the President a few weeks ago.

The National Labor Relations the Power Commission Trade Commission and 30 other agencies were studied by the committee, headed by Dean Acheson. whom the President recently nomipated to be Assistant Secretary of

Four Recommendations. These overall recommendations

were made: -1. Creation of an Office of Federal Administrative Procedure to review the procedures and practices of administrative agencies. This would be composed of a director appointed by the President, an associate justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and the director of the administrative office for the United States courts.

2. Separation of judicial and prosecutive functions by creating a new corps of officers to be known as "hearing commissioners." They would function much as trial judges, with appeal from their decisions being to the agency. They would operate as a "separate unit entirely divorced from any investigative or prosecutive activities.

3. Some standardization of the procedure for issuance of rules and regulations, giving persons affected by them greater opportunity to participate in drafting the rules. In general, new rules would not be effective until 45 days after publica-

4. Simplification of the administrative procedure "by extending the conferences and other informal methods to settle controversies." The committee condemned "protracted and expensive hear-

Four File Additional Views. Four members filed "additional

views and recommendations" on the ground that the majority report did

Three of these-Carl McFarland, former Assistant Attorney General E. Blythe Stason, dean of the University of Michigan Law School, and Arthur T. Vanderbilt of New Jersey, former president of the American Bar Association-joined in one

They said there should be a more complete separation of judicial and prosecutive functions than proposed by the majority, urged some extension of judicial review of agency decisions, with congressional classification of types of cases, and declared there was a need for a legis- ing produced, he said. lative statement of standards of fair

Still another member. Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the not improvise a munitions industry Court of Appeals for the District of unless you have an existing engi-Columbia, said the corrective legis- neering industry and a fairly wide lation proposed by the two groups range of factory production." was not "entirely adequate." He concluded, however, that the state- said to be in the drawing office. He ment of the three members "more mentioned an interview with an enclearly points the way to improvement" and joined in their recom-

Suggests Independent Board. Justice Groner declared that a

"wholly independent board, on the drawings and put the engine in order of the Board of Tax Appeals, with unrestricted power to review the adjudications of all agencies. would most likely insure impartiality and inspire public confidence."

of "a large quasi-judicial body or bodies, and the attendant expense." and current practices, the full committee devoted much attention to press releases. It charged that the Federal Alcohol Administration in some instances appeared to have "relied upon threatened adverse publicity as an extra-legal sanction to secure observance of its commands, even when the validity of its dictates was not free from doubt."

licize proceedings must be unqualifiedly condemned," it added. The committee expressed the view too, that in most instances the Fed- In Discharge of Agent eral Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission

"Such abuse of the power to pub-

should withhold announcements of complaints until the persons com- pendent arbitration board has deplained against had had an opportunity to study the charge and to file justified in discharging Myron Selza reply, so that both allegation and nick as her agent last July 1, but reply could be publicized simul- she must pay him \$27,500 in commistaneously. The committee suggested amend- charge.

ment of the Walsh-Healy Act to provide that no employe could be bers of the Artists' Managers' Asso discharged or discriminated against ciation, representing Mr. Selznick, because he had filed a charge and the Screen Actors' Guild for against his employer or testified Miss Lombard, who is Mrs. Clark under the statute. Concerning the Federal Reserve

System, the controller of the currency, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the committee recommended greater consultation with outside persons during the formulation of rules. As for charges which might be brought by those agencies, it recommended that the identity of all informants be placed in the files. It proposed also that applicants to the Federal Reserve Board be "precisely and specifically informed of the adverse evidence' against them and be given a reasonable time for rebutting evidence and arguments before any adverse

The study was undertaken in response to growing criticism of the American Liner's Mail power assumed by the administrative agencies.

Five-Mile Sunday Trip Planned by Hiking Club

five-mile hike tomorrow along North- steamer docked at the crown colony the Historic Riggs Mill. En route terday. the hikers will view geological Before the ship continued her voyformations in the gorge, including quartz dikes and mica pockets. At portion of the mail and retained the his stay. An extra detail of police the half-way point, near the dam, remainder for censorship. They kept the "buyers" in line.

a campfire party will be held. Jack promised to forward it on the "first The infantile paralysis fund re-Jalickee will lead the trip.

Monument is over 81,000 tons.



AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT NURTURES GROWTH OF MILE O' DIMES-Employes of the Agriculture Department keep up with their contributions to the Mile o' Dimes campaign through the "clock" device shown above. Left to right in the picture are Miss Gertrude Rest, campaign chief for the department; Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture; R. M. Evans, chief, and Joseph M. Bertolini of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The clock is situated in the department's South Building. -Star Staff Photo.

Australia Also Had Arms Bottlenecks, **Casey Declares**

Drawing Office Was One Of Major Troubles in That Line, Envoy Says

Australia, like the United States, has felt the pinch of industrial bottlenecks during its expansion of facilities to meet war demands, said Richard G. Casey, Australia's Min-

ister here in an address last night. The address was read by A. Gordon Gutheridge for the envoy, who is ill with a cold. Mr. Gutheridge, a visiting Australian engineer, read the speech to a meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Washington

Mr. Casey, a former Minister for Munitions Supplies, said if he had continued in that capacity, "I fully intended to institute a witch hunt for bottlenecks-and to offer a small but costly prize to whomever spotted a potential bottleneck in advance." Australian production, he said,

now includes the manufacture of "most of the terrible paraphernalia of modern war by land, sea and air." Mention was made of production of various plane types, small arms, machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, field artillery, bombs and shells in caliber. In addition, Australia already has produced its first destroyer, several more are on the ways, and a large number of small specialized naval craft also are be-

Though the Australians are manutions, it was pointed out, "you can-

One of the major bottlenecks was gineer about the time it would take to produce an aircraft engine of foreign make without engineering drawings. The engineer replied it would take months to make the production.

The suggestion was offered that "it is of fundamental importance to create the quickest possible methods of copying and drawing as apart Objections to such a plan, he said, from the higher realm of original were that it would involve creation design.

been revolutionized by photography, -the Scouts' extra contribution to In discussing individual agencies one asks oneself whether photography may not be made the handmaiden of the drawing office," he pointed out.

Probably the most outstanding debt ence by Toby David and Larry owed to the United States by the Marino, the Kibitzers. world, Mr. Casey said, is the spirit changing conditions.

Carole Lombard Upheld

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.-An indecided Actress Carole Lombard was sions for services prior to his dis-

The board was composed of mem-

Gable Miss Lombard charged that the Selznick agency had not concerned itself sufficiently with her interests to earn its fee of 10 per cent of her

Involved were \$900,000 in contracts for six pictures Miss Lombard is to make at R-K-O-Radio studio and a potential \$2,000,000 as earnings for screen and radio services from July 1. 1940, to December 31, 1943, Announcement of the board's decision came yesterday from Mr. Selznick and from the guild. Miss Lombard is out of town, vacationing with her

Removed at Hong Kong

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.-British authorities at Hong Kong removed all United States to Shanghai on the The Capital Hiking Club plans a President Taft when that American west Branch, from Burnt Mills to Saturday, it was learned here yes-

age the British returned a small



GIVES LABOR DEPARTMENT'S DIMES-Secretary of Labor Perkins is pictured being interviewed during a Mile o' Dimes broadcast yesterday. Larry Marino, of the Kibitzers, shown conducting the program, received a box containing \$233, representing the contributions of Labor Department employes.

-Star Staff Photo.

Boy Scout Chefs to Give Stew Though the Australians are manufacturing a wide range of muniforms it was pointed out the facturing at Mile o' Dimes

Elks Band, Kibitzers Also to Be at Stand For Affair Tonight

"Step right up, folks! Get your share of this hot, healthful stew. Only a dime a portion, and all 10 cents of each and every dime goes into the war chest of the army fighting infantile paralysis!"

The best stew chefs in the ranks of Washington Boy Scouts will roll a trailer kitchen unit up to the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' Dimes stand at 7:45 o'clock tonight, prepare a steaming kettle of their specialty, and begin inviting passersby to place their coins on the track or in the "Just as mapping methods have State bottles and receive some stew the campaign.

The Elks Band also is expected o be on hand, and proceedings are to be described for the radio audi-

Among other organizations and of progressiveness and the flexibility Government establishments to be of mind that permits adaptation to represented on broadcasts from Tariff Commission, Civil from her department. Service Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

> I. C. C. Contributes \$189. J. B. Switzer, director of personnel of the Interstate Commerce

Commission, brought \$189.45 contributed by I. C. C. employes to the stand during the morning broadcast

Representatives of the Capital's Girl Scout troops filed past the microphone, gave their names and troop numbers and deposited contributions which totaled about \$46 in dimes.

Also present to add coins were members of Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 10 and officers of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters. Several of the latter appeared in their lorful ceremonial uniforms Preston Foster Appears.

Several hundred school girls and young women were thrilled yesterday by the appearance of Preston Foster. film star, at the stand. Mr. Foster participated in a brief radio interview and was introduced to several feminine students of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. The girls told the screen player

that they had brought \$25 in dimes, ontributed by fellow students to the Washington headquarters at Foureenth street and New York avenue N. W., and had collected the same amount for the Montgomery County fund.

vari-colored umbrella shielded the broadcast participants, but the unprotected spectators stood interested, and did not appear to be conscious of their wetting.

On completion of the program, Mr. Foster took his place at a table placed in the entrance to National Broadcasting Co. studios and began to sign autographs—one signature for each dime contributed during

campfire party will be held. Jack laickee will lead the trip.

The weight of the Washington

The

Mile o' Dimes Broadcasts

1:00 P.M.-WRC 7:45 P.M.-WMAL

TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.-WRC 4:45 P.M.—WRC

You are invited to stop by the Mile o' Dimes stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. and make your contribution during one of the broadcasts scheduled above.

Foster." This extra service retailed

The star is scheduled to be present tonight at a dance for benefit of the Mile o' Dimes to be held in the Young Men's Christian Associa tion Central Building, from 9 o'clock until midnight.

A few minutes prior to Mr. Foster's appearance, Secretary of Labor Dimes Square today are the Girl Perkins brought the donation of Scouts, Metropolitan Police Boys' Labor Department employes—\$233 in Club, Gallinger Hospital, Bethel dimes. She said the heavy box of Chapter No. 1 of Jobe's Daughters, coins represented more than twice Abbott Vocational School, District the amount of last year's return

Mrs. Mabel C. Tanner, Jefferson City, Mo., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, indorsed the campaign yesterday and placed \$5 in the Missouri State bottle. She was accompanied to Dimes Square by Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, local department president of the auxiliary.

Stanley Howard, representing the Diamond Cab Bowling League, turned over \$7 and broadcast a plea to other bowling leagues to get behind the Mile o' Dimes.

Others Give.

Contributions from Tennessee Valley Authority employes and from the American Legion also were acknowledged over the air during broadcast periods Ray Michael, N. B. C. sportscaster,

accepted a check for \$132 from Turner, boxing and wrestling promoter, last night. The check was for the Mile o' Dimes of a benefit wrestling Mr. Michael also reminded share show. sports fans that the fund will benefit from a turkey shoot beginning at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hillton Tavern, one-eighth mile beyond the District line on Conduit road, and from basket ball games tomorrow night, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, in

Riverside Stadium St. John's and Bethesda-Chevy Chase will figure in a high school preliminary, and the Heurich Brewers, professionals, will take on Catholic University and Georgetown University in successive halves of the feature game. Redvers Mackenzie, coach of the

Washington Eagles hockey team, gave Mr. Michael 17 dimes on behalf of the members of the team, and \$18.70 was received from employes of the Heurich Brewery during the sports period.

Congress in Brief

Plane Engine Parts, Like Toy Balloon, Can't Stand Nick

How Dry Ice Plays Part In Building Motors Is Explained

Fifth of a series of articles on aviation engine production by The Star aviation editor.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Star Staff Correspondent. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25 .- Work-

engine are something like toy bal-

loons—as long as the surface is in-

tact they are good, but nick the surface and they are gone. Because every part of an aircraft engine must be reduced in weight to the ultimate ounce, every bit of metal which does not perform useful service or provide needed strength must be cut away. A hollow tube may be stronger than a solid shaft,

most of the load. On this theory, hollow crankshafts and other parts make up the modern airplane engine. The strength may be in the surface, and any surface weakness may be fatal-literally fatal, since the life of the airplane pilot and his crew may depend upon continuous perfect operation of the

because the outer surface carries

As a result, there is not a moving piece of steel in the Allison engine, built here for the Army and England by General Motors Corp., or, for that matter, in any other modern airplane engine. Every steel surface is polished as bright as any mirror. That polish is a safeguard against the slightest scratch, which immediately becomes visible. It also is a safeguard against even the touch of a sweaty finger that might cause corrosion and disaster.

O. T. Kreusser, director of Allison production and training, explained picturesquely:

"A toy balloon is strong as long as its surface is intact. It will withstand a great amount of tension and distortion of its own structure and the air inside. But prick it with a pin, and, pouf! . . . The whole thing is gone. The parts of an aircraft engine, in similar manner, are strong only so long as they are perfect; a scratch may spoil the whole

Defy Teeth of Finest File. Many of the mirror-bright surfaces of the aircraft engine are further protected by heat-treating in electric furnaces and oil baths or by flicted. other methods which make them so hard and tough they will turn the teeth of the finest file without receiving a scratch.

of the Allison engine. Steel engine have included eight officers. cylinders are deliberately machined oo large to go into the bores pro-500 degrees centigrade.

Beside the furnace is a big wooden box of dry ice in which the steel cylinders are placed until they are chilled to 71 degrees below zero. The aluminum expands, the steel contracts until the cylinders slide short while before were too big for As normal temperatures return to the heated and chilled metals they lock together in a grip which outlasts the engine.

Rejections Reduced.

So precise must be the construction of every part of the engine that an error of as much as three onethousands of an inch in the position or size of the hole for the hold-down bolt results in rejection of the part During the early days of Allison production rejections were frequent and very costly. Today rejections amount to only 5 per cent of the 7,000 parts which go into each

Another example of the care surrounding production of these engines for American and British fighting planes is the fact that final assembly takes place in locked cages. After their first "green run" on the test stands each engine is completely disassembled and every part inspected. The 7,000 parts then go into cages, where they are locked in

with the men who assemble them. This is done to prevent any possibility of sabotage during the critical final assembly. It is merely an added protection, since every Allison employe has been subjected to scrutiny of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to make sure of his loyalty, and no employe is permitted near the final assembly section unless he has definite business there.

Expelled Union Official Takes Case to Court By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—The fight over charges of Communism within the Boeing Aircraft Co. unit of the A. F. L. Aeronautical Mechanics' Union was before the courts today. Donald R. Keppler, 30-year-old deposed vice president of the local, filed suit yesterday for re-establishment of his union membership and \$21,500 damages. He charged that the special union Trial Board which convicted him of Communist activity "lacked substantial evidence" in support of its verdict and that a union meeting at which the finding was upheld was called illegally.

Under a closed shop contract he lost his job at the Boeing plant, where he said he had been em-ployed for eight years and was earning about \$60 a week. Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas signed an alternate writ ordering of a priest who had reported the the defendants to reinstate Mr. robes stolen. Keppler or show cause February 10 why they should not

Marshal Petain's Face On New French Coins By the Associated Press.

Philippe Petain will replace that of Marianne on new 5, 10 and 20 franc Higlegh Park pieces to be issued by the Bank of France. It will be the first time since the establishment of the French Republic in 1871 that the King, Chicharra, Amercup. face of Marianne has been missing from a French coin.

the new coins will be made, but Again.
one Paris paper has already come Fifth race — Victory Morn, Joe

Chilean Newsmen Sail for U.S. Contracts to Be Let To Be Guests of Seven Papers

permen sailed yesterday for the duction with their hosts and explore United States, where, for two months, means of stimulating cultural ex-North American daily newspaper.

off by Claude G. Bowers, United Mercurio of Santiago, the New York States Ambassador to Chile, who Times; Manuel Vega, El Diario Ilussponsored the undertaking. In pre- trado of Santiago, The Washington senting the project, Ambassador Star; Joaquin Muirhead, La Hora Bowers described it as "a practical of Santiago, Washington Post. demonstration of friendly inter- Franciso Le Dantec, El Mercurio American co-operation" by newspa- of Valparaiso, Philadelphia Evening pers "desiring to aid in effecting a Bulletin; Luis Ignacio Silva, La closer understanding between Chile Union of Valparaiso, Boston Globe. and the United States." ing parts of the modern aircraft

For Chain of 8 New host newspapers. It was explained VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 25.- that they would exchange views on Seven prominent Chilean newspa- news coverage and newspaper pro-

each will be the guest of a leading change between the two countries. The Chileans were given a send- ican hosts are: Carlos Eastvan, El

Say Any Quantity of

Be Handled

Materials Needed Can

Martin W. Clement, president of

"There are no problems of pre-

paredness that bother us," he added.

More Business Expected.

Added Efficiency Cited.

"We have a job to do and we're

Wider Language Study

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 25.-Dr. Henry

Washington University, today urged

increased study of foreign languages

and the removal of what he termed

old prejudices about Latin Ameri-

cans for the cultivation of national

friendship in the Western Hemi-

religion and the like, as well as the

omipresent language barrier." he

Lafayette College.

available.

"In spite of 'big talk' and pious

Urged by Dean Doyle

we are in perfect condition."

New York Central, asserted:

ever witnessed.'

After arrival in New York, the of Santiago, Los Angeles Times, and group will visit Washington briefly, Rafael Valdivieso, El Imparcial of then proceed to the offices of the Santiago, Detroit News.

The men and their North Amer-Guillermo Valenzuela, La Nacion

Losses Force Italians Railways Are Ready To Reorganize Seven For Defense Traffic, Divisions, Greeks Say Executives Declare

Withdrawal of Fascists To New Positions in Klisura Area Reported

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Jan. 25.—"Extremely heavy losses" on the Albanian battlefront have compelled the Italians to withdraw and reorganize at least seven troop divisions, Greeks say ness drive, a group of railroad exthey have learned from Fascist pris- | ecutives declared last night.

Greek reports listed the famous Italian "Wolves of Tuscany" division among the units said to have been withdrawn. A new commander was appointed to reorganize its shattered ranks after encounters on the central front north of Klisura, the Greeks asserted.

The Tuscany division was rushed from Italy and thrown into action in a recent attempt to bolster retreating Fascist forces, it was claimed

A Greek spokesman told of Italian withdrawals to newly prepared fortifications in the Klisura sector, following Greek occupation of strategic heights in the area. He said artillery bombardments disrupted Fascist efforts to organize on new fronts and concentrate troops for counterattacks. One Italian counterattack was said to have been beaten back and heavy losses in-

In two days, the spokesman added, the War and Navy Departments and the Greeks had taken 530 prisoners. the Association of American Rail-Increasing numbers of officers were reported among recent captives, with control to eliminate any congestion. Dry ice plays its part in assembly one group of 25 prisoners said to

Dispatches from the front told of Greek bombing raids on Elbasani vided for them in the crankcase, and Berati, Italian communications which is of aluminum alloy. The centers The Ministry of Home Sealuminum goes into an electric curity said there were no raids on

'Important' Positions Claimed by Italians

ROME, Jan. 25 (A).-"Important" positions along the Albanian battle- fidence in the rail unions." front were reported by the Italian smoothly into the bores which a high command today to have been wrested from the Greeks. Location of the positions was not specified. The daily war bulletin said the advances were made "despite unfavorable weather conditions" which

D. C. Escapes as Storms

While the Washington area was experiencing mild winter weather today, most of the Nation east of

tion of yesterday's widespread storm. Partly cloudy weather and a maximum temperature of 38 degrees was predicted for Washington today in an early morning forecast. The temperature probably will drop below freezing tonight, but slightly warmer weather and rain are expected tomorrow.

struck Northeastern and Southeastern States took at least five lives, the Associated Press reported. A cold wave and storms were expected to lash the Atlantic Seaboard and North and South Central States again today, the Weather Bureau forecasting either snow, sleet or

Laid to Incendiary

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 25.-Chief of Police William H. Peters today was investigating a fire that caused damage estimated at more than \$30,000 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

a locker and heaped in a pile back of the altar, then saturated with an inflammable fluid, he said after visiting the church at the request

their night clothes after the blaze was discovered yesterday.

(Clear and Sloppy.) Second race — Mightily, Cynic Third race - Unquote, Lovely rom a French coin.

It is not known of what metal Darby Desmond, Becomly, Here Low Right

Army and Navy Ready To Rush Work on Sites In British Territories

Atlantic Bases

By LLOYD LEHRBAS,

Associated Press Staff Writer. The Army and Navy are expected to award contracts within the next few days for construction of a chain of eight naval, military and air bases-involving 20 different establishments-on British islands and territories in the Western Hemi-

Contracts for construction to start immediately at nearly all the bases are under negotiation, it was learned today, and dirt will fly as soon as the contracts are signed and equipment can be shipped to the sites.

Surveying and preliminary engineering work, including construction lines for runways, barracks, storehouses, fuel oil storage, anchorages and docks, has been com-

pleted or is well under way. To Form Protective Shield. The bases are designed to provide a protective shield for the Panama PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 .- The Na- Canal, Central America, Northern

tion's railroads, profiting by lessons South America, Canada, Mexico and learned in the World War, are ready the Eastern and Gulf seaboards. to transport any quantity of mate- President Roosevelt recently charrial needed in America's prepared- acterized their construction as "the most important action in the reinforcement of our national defense "We can do the job—we can han- that has been taken since the Louisidle anything," was the typical com- ana Purchase." ment expressed by rail chiefs in in-Final agreement on the sites for

formal interviews at the 40th annual the 20 establishments has been dinner of the Pittsburgh Traffic reached with London, and with the local governments concerned (except the Bahamas). An American the Pennsylvania Railroad, spoke of technical mission is now in London improvements in passenger and drafting the formal leases.

freight services during the past quar-Naval experts are surveying proter century and declared that "now posed sites for the Bahamas base since Mr. Roosevelt-on his Caibbean cruise-inspected and was not satisfied with the site first selected. The Duke of Windsor, governor of the "I was never more optimistic. The Bahamas, is co-operating fully, offi-Pennsylvania is looking forward to 10 cials here said, and an announceper cent more business in 1941 than ment of the final choice is expected 1940. Business prospects as long as soon. the defense program is in progress

Extensive Work Planned.

transcend anything America has Rights to the Newfoundland site. where a temporary working base has F. E. Williamson, president of the been established, and to that in Bermuda were a gift from the British. "The difficulty during the World Rights to the other base sites were War was the lack of proper control acquired in exchange for 50 destroyof traffic—cars moved ahead of abiliers built in World War days. y of receivers to unload them. Now First word of detailed construction

developments were planned on all roads have a plan to exercise more the sites. The Newfoundland base, for example, will include an air base and "With the new equipment and Army training areas, a naval base of added efficiency that are common to railroads since the last war, wharfage and what officials dethere'll be no difficulty this time in scribed as an Army defense force

plans today indicated that extensive

handling any additional volume of site of 160 acres. From W. M. Jeffers of Omaha, naval and seaplane areas, landplane Nebr., president of the Union Pa-cific, came this statement:

And garrison areas and storage space for explosives. At Jamaica there will be provided going to do it. The labor situation fleet anchorage, land areas for deis all right. I have the utmost con- fense batteries, 100 acres for recre-

> ment of dockyard for joint use with the British. Sea, air and land facilities will be installed at Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana.

ation and hospital facilities, emer-

gency landing fields and develop-

Grattan Doyle, dean of George

Special Service to End The Order of the Sisters of the row night special services in commemoration of the canonization of its first mother general, St. Mary Euphrasia Peilletier. The program held at the convent of the order at good wishes, there are tremendous Thirty-sixth street and Reservoir

Englebright G. O. P. Whip

said in a speech before the annual Republican members of the House School and College Conference at re-elected Representative Engelbright of California whip yesterday He declared instruction in Spanish, Portuguese and French at public for his fifth team in that office. He expense should be more generally is beginning his ninth term as a

member of Congress.

Weather Report

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Lowest, 33, 12:01 a.m. today. Year ago, 16.

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

The Sun and Moon

Rises.

Highest, 94 per cent, at 3 a.m. today. Lowest. 67 per cent, at 11:30 a.m. today.

Highest, 55. on January 23. Lowest, 20, on January 14.

Highest, 36, 1 p.m. yesterday. Year

Temperature. Barometer. Degrees. Inches.

District of Columbia-Fair and slightly colder with lowest temperature about 28 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; rain by tomorrow night; general to moderate

differences in culture, social customs, road N.W., was started yesterday.

north shifting to east winds. Maryland and Virginia-Fair and slightly colder tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature followed by rain in west portion tomorrow afternoon and in east portion by tomorrow night, West Virginia-Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with rain in south and rain or snow in north portion tomorrow; slightly colder in extreme east

portion tonight, slowly rising temperature tomore portion tonight, slowly rising temperature tomore the disturbance that was over Kentucky and Tennessee Friday morning moved northeastward to Western Pennsylvania and dissipated, while another center that developed over the Middle Atlantic States Friday afternoon is advancing eastward over the ocean and is centered this morning about 300 miles east of Atlantic City.

N. J. with lowest pressure about 1005 millibars (29.08 inches). Another disturbance is moving eastward over the southern Rocky Mountain region and the Southern Planes States, Clayton, N. Mex., 1005.1 millibars (29.08 inches). and pressure remains low over the North Pacific States. Tatoosh Island. Wash., 994.2 millibars (29.36 inches). These disturbances have been attended by precipitation almost September 1998. The second of the Northellowest temperature at 7:30 this morning was —31 at Pembina. N. Dak. and the highest pressure was 1040.0 millibars (30.07 inches), at the same place. Pressure is high also from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Tol-do. Ohio. 1027.8 millibars (30.35 inches). and it is relatively high over Southern California San Diego. 1018.6 millibars (30.08 inches). The weather has become warmer from Northern Michigan southwestward to Texas and New Mexico.

Report for Last 24 Hours. portion tonight, slowly rising temperature tomorrow River Report.

Potomac River clear. Shenandoah cloudy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

Dmaha Phila'lphia | Highest, 94 per cent, at 3 a.m. today. | Lowest, 67 per cent, at 11:30 a.m. today. | Portl'id Me, 30.18 | Portl'id Me, 30.18 | Portl'id Me, 30.15 | Portl'

Foreign Stations.

Temperature. Weather. Sun. today 7:21 5:21
Sun. tomorrow 7:20 5:22
Moon, today 5:34 a.m. 3:54 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

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business from defense orders."

restricted the fighting to "local" op-Greek prisoners and supplies of automatic weapons were reported

Lash Most of Nation

the Rockies was digging itself out from an icy mantle of snow and sleet and girding for a predicted repeti-

Nearly an inch of rain-.92 of an inch to be exact-fell on the city yesterday, but the mercury never once dropped to the freezing point. The day's high was 36 degrees, reached at 1 p.m., and the lowest mark was 33 at about midnight. The storm and biting cold that

hard rains for these regions. \$30,000 Fire in Church

The police chief said he had found conclusive evidence that the church was deliberately set on fire. Several robes had been taken from

Sacred vessels and religious records were saved by three priests, who entered the burning building in

PARIS.—The face of Marshal Scratches

Halifax Is Greeted With 'Shocking' Lack Of Formality

Reporters Crowd Around **Envoy on Rain-Drenched Annapolis Wharf**

Informality that in normal times could have been nothing less than shocking to protocol-minded men fresh from the British Foreign Office marked the reception of England's new Ambassador to the United States on a rain-swept wharf of the Naval Academy at Annapolis last night.

Newspapermen and photographers who had been standing in the cold, drenching rain for half an hour or more, pressed forward to the edge of the Reina Mercedes wharf as Viscount Halifax stepped out on the narrow deck of the presidential yacht Potomac after dining aboard with President Roosevelt.

Scores of photographers' flash bulbs went off in blinding flashes in the eerie light from flares set off by newsreel cameramen as Lord Halifax posed for pictures with Lady Halifax and Secretary of the Navy

Envoy's Secretary Cornered.

While this was going on, reporters cornered Charles Peake, the new Ambassador's press secretary, who already had come ashore, a steel helmet and gas mask hanging by a strap from his shoulder "Will the Ambassador have any

statement or will there be any chance to talk with him?" Mr. Peake was asked.

"I don't think so tonight," he replied. "There probably will be a press conference at the Embassy." He no more than had the words out of his mouth till Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, military aide and secretary to the President, called out from the Potomac's deck, where he was standing beside Lord Halifax, that the Ambassador had a state-

A handful of reporters crowded up the gangplank to press around Lord Halifax while others did their best to hear him and write legible notes as they stood in the rain on

Starts Reading Statement. Lord Halifax started reading a prepared statement. He got to the most interesting part and was saying "I have come here as a member of the British war cabinet serving as his majesty's Ambassador when Gen. Watson tried to inter-

"The President is ready to leave, you'll have to get off the ship," Gen. Watson urged the reporters on

Lord Halifax was still talking. Then, from behind him, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide to Mr. Roosevelt, succeeded in interrupting him to tell him the President was leaving and the impromptu press conference must

Halifax told the reporters they could get copies of his complete statement from Mr. Peake.

There was a rush out to the spot on the wharf where Mr. Peake was getting drenched with rain.

Raincoat Held Over Case. He laid his locked dispatch case atop a bollard on the wharf, where one reporter held it steady and another held part of his raincoat

over it.

Mr. Peake, whose name still is on his office door in the British Foreign Office where he worked with Lord

Mr. Roosevelt-under umbrellasinto the President's automobile, pulled up alongside the gangplank. Harbor. Mr. Peake quickly jumped into a the official procession to Washing-

Within five minutes after the party left the rain stopped.

Halifax

(Continued From First Page.) Roosevelt had declined any infor-

mation and had spoken darkly of the safety of human lives being at stake when asked why the veil of uncertainty was drawn. And it was shortly after noon,

after word already had been received that the new British warship even then was nosing its way through the heavy fog and rain. that White House reporters were advised to prepare for an auto- all still being at table when the mobile trip to an unannounced des-



new British battleship King George V line the seawall at the

Lord Halifax across the perilous Atlantic to Annapolis. Thumbs

up, their young faces wreathed in smiles, they find their land -Star Staff Photo.



Mutual pleasure at meeting is shown in this picture as Secretary Knox greeted Lord and Lady Halifax aboard the presidential yacht Potomac, which brought the English envoy ashore from the

Halifax during the latter's tenure the United States Naval Academy cumstances of the arrival seemed George V has been tremendously as Foreign Minister, removed his at Annapolis shortly before 3 o'clock, to be disturbing to the new envoy appreciated by the whole ship's gloves and held them between his and was piped immediately aboard as he posed with Lady Halifax and company, from the captain to the teeth as he unlocked the dispatch the battle-gray yacht Potomac Secretary Knox at the gangway, last-joined member of the crew, as case and pulled out the typewritten | With a Coast Guard cutter trailing and then held a press conference it must certainly be in Great Britain copies of the Ambassador's state- and an academy barge bearing a that was cut short only when the and in every part of the British Em-British Embassy party following President himself was ready to come pire.

napolis with Lord and Lady Halifax aboard.

While these were being distributed later, the Potomac headed at once ashore

British Embassy car to follow in were permitted to accompany the the Government and people of the you on that score. and Lady Halifax were transferred can best give us the help we need of the war cabinet serving as his from the giant warship to the Potomac about 4 o'clock. Following the first social greetings, the President and his guest conferred at of mutual interest to the two na-

> Ship Takes on Supplies. And while the King George rode

more of her young officers in dress voyage which we shall always reuniforms were ferried into the member. Naval Academy for an evening of shore leave.

tomac at Annapolis until shortly nightly touch with the war cabinet after 7 o'clock, the President was in London since the war began a host to the British party at dinner, year and a half ago. yacht finally tied up.

Accompanied by Secretary of soaked reporters, photographers, us, and now the President has done Navy Knox and Admiral Harold R. marines, sailors and everybody else my country the great honor of com-Stark, chief of naval operations, the awaiting the landing, but neither ing to greet us on arrival. His ac-President rode into the grounds of the weather nor the unusual cir- tion in meeting H. M. S. King

PASTORS HONORED-Shown at the surprise party last night for the pastors of the Atonement

Lutheran Church are (left to right) Dr. James B. Faris, chairman; the Rev. James T. Powers, the

Rev. Howard E. Snyder and Mrs. O'Dell Rosser, co-chairman, as she pinned a flower in Mr. Snyder's

PRIDE OF THE BRITISH NAVY-Guns uncovered and ready for action, although the vessel was

Lord and Lady Halifax accompanied for a prearranged meeting with the Aided by his private secretary, latest news of what is going on in King George V in the roadstead Charles Peake, the Ambassador ex- the world than I do, for I have about six miles out of Annapolis plained in clipped British accent the frank purpose of his being sent | the past week or so, and I have No newsmen or photographers to this country—"to make known to therefore nothing much to say to welcoming party, but they were in- United States from time to time in formed later that the Ambassador what ways, if they are willing, they

· · quickly.' Statement Issued.

Informed before he had completed his remarks to the press that the length on the all-important matters President was waiting to debark, the Ambassador then directed Mr. Peake to hand out the prepared statement which follows in full: "Lady Halifax and I are very quietly at her anchorage, a score or glad to be here, and we have had a

"It has been something of a resi for me, for this is almost the first Delaying the docking of the Po- time I have been out of daily and

"The Prime Minister and Mrs Churchill came to the port from By that time a driving rain had which we sailed to say good-by to

Ride in President's Car. in the protected waters of Chesapeake Bay, the mighty battleship King George V sails toward An-Ashore, the Ambassador and Lady Halifax were taken into Mr. Rosevelt's automobile. Maj. Gen. Edwin Washington while Capt. Daniel J.

civilization and ours depend."

and Admiral Stark. "I expect you know more of the

been rather cut off from news for Comes as War Cabinet Member. "I have come here as a member

majesty's Ambassador, to make known to the Government and people of the United States from time to time in what ways, if they are willing, they can best give us the help we need. The more quickly your generous help can be made effective, the sooner shall we be able to break this Nazi power that is trying to enslave Europe and the

"I shall thus be continuing the work begun by my predecessor, Lord Lothian, whose death has been such a loss to his country and who I know is mourned by the many friends he made in the United

"We have assuredly a rough, difficult and perhaps a very long road before us; but the British people

Warship Crew To Take Silk Hose **To British Women**

ecial Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.-Some English women, cut off from usual luxuries by the war blockade, are oing to receive prized silk stockhe British battleship King George

Soon after Lord and Lady Halifax had left the vessel yesterday officers and men came ashore hunting for silk stockings and news

The proprietor of a women's apparel shop was called by telephone last night and asked to open his store to accommodate the Britons. He found a group waiting when he arrived and they all wanted women's silk stockings.

Newspapers and magazines also were sought, particularly the papers with pictures of the war vessel.





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are united as never before in history Searleses Entertain and I have no doubt that with your help we shall win through and so On Golden Wedding save those causes on which your

Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, and Mrs. Searles celebrated their golden wedding anniversary vesterday by en-M. Watson, military aide, also ac- tertaining members of their family companied the President's party on and friends in their apartment at the careful 70-minute drive back to the Wardman Park Hotel. Dinner guests included their son.

Callaghan, naval aide to the Presi- Capt. Paul J. Searles, U. S. N., of dent, rode back with Secretary Knox Boston, and his wife; their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Moran, and her husband, At the doors of the British Em-South Bend, Ind.; two granddaughbassy, Lord and Lady Halifax shook ters, Betty and Patsy Moran, and a hands with Mr. Roosevelt and posed friend, Patsy Phillips of Honolulu again for photographers. Wearing About 100 friends called last night the typically British bowler hat and to extend their best wishes. carrying an umbrella, the tall diplo

mat also brought with him a trench 20,000,000 Teeth Exported helmet and gas mask. "One never knows when one might Twenty million artificial teeth have to return," the ever-present Mr. were exported from the United Peake explained States in the first six months of 1940.



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Thai Heavy Artillery **Bombards Indo-China** Fort of Sishobson

Northeastern and Eastern **Armies Are Reported Continuing Advances**

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 25 .-Thai (Siamese) heavy artillery began today a fierce bombardment of the French Indo-China fortress and highway junction at Sishobson, the That high command announced.

Both the Northeastern and Eastern Thai armies were reported continuing advances into Indo-China, with French positions said to have suffered heavy damage in exchanges of gunfire across the Mekong River

A Thai communique told of French raids in the northeastern region of Thailand, but said all the combs fell in jungles and fields and

In reprisal raids, the communique said, the Trai air force bombed the French military center at Bansamrong, causing a severe fire which raged for an hour, and raided the Island of Koh Kong in the Gulf of Thailand.

Acceptance of Japan's offer to mediate the border dispute which caused the warfare with Indo-China has not yet been announced by the Thai government, but the Japanese Legation issued a communique reporting both the Thai-land and French governments agreed to it.

Nazis See Recognition For Japan in Mediation

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (A).-Japanese mediation in the Thailand-French Indo-China territorial dispute conflict was regarded at the Wilhelmstrasse today as evidence that Japan is looked upon as the power qualified for such action in the Far Eastern sphere. French Indo-China and Thailand

have been reported as expressing willingness to accept Japanese mediation of their frontier fight.

When the correspondents asked whether this indicated recognition by the French government at Vichy of Japan's leadership in the Far East as postulated in the threepower axis pact, authorized sources suggested that any one could draw his own conclusions

Damrosch Heads Academy

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (A).-Dr. Walter Damrosch, pianist and conductor, was elected president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters yesterday to succeed Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

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All D. C. Firemen **Will Take Course** In First Aid

Training Is Designed To Train Personnel For Any Emergency

In a program designed to prepare Washington "for any emergency," the 870 officers and men of the District Fire Department will start attending classes in first aid Monday night. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter said the training "will mean a lot to the community even if the men have no occasion to use it except in their routine work."

Each man in the department will receive about 34 hours' instruction in courses that are expected to require eight months for the entire personnel to complete. Instruction is to include advanced as well as elementary first aid.

A contingent of marines from the Washington Navy Yard is to start fire-fighting courses at the same time and place, 8 p.m. Monday at 635 North Carolina avenue S.E. This course will require only a week, and the first group of marines is to ie followed by another from Parris Island, S. C.

Chief Porter declared that this lual preparedness program has een planned under supervision of the Fire Department, the District Red Cross, which will provide equipment for the first-aid instruction, and Marine Corps officials. It is designed as part of the national de-

fense program, he added.

First-aid training and skill of Lendon firemen has been of invalu-And much that had been learned from experience abroad will be incorporated into the instruction. "Live" models are to be used in classes and instruction will stress proper bandaging and removal of injured persons from wreckage. Under the system of rotated training that will be employed no fire company will be out of service at

25 Fleeing Martinique Landed in Bermuda

By the Associated Press.

Charles de Gaulle,

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 25 .-Eighteen Czechs and seven Frenchmen who fled in dugout canoes from the Vichy-controlled French island of Martinique were landed here yesterday by a British ship. They were picked up 15 miles from Martinique. All said a desire to enlist in the allied forces prompted them to break Three of the Frenchmen. midshipmen from the French aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, said they wanted to

Naval

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join the Free French forces of Gen.

working against time, made their before 1946. getaway under the lee of powerfully fortified territory.

British light forces which were Atlantic, while our fleet watches in Durazzo. She was many miles the practical equivalent of a twoahead of the main British naval ocean Navy. torpedo boats and submarines.

enemy torpedo boats, could proceed two oceans. unmolested, it was explained.

The Hyperion on December 19, 1939, intercepted the German liner Columbus off Virginia. The Colum- a defense but a broad highway for

bus was scuttled by her crew. Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

James P. Holmes, Federal concili-

ators in the Milwaukee dispute, tried to arrange a peace conference between representatives of the com-

Meanwhile, an interunion dispute 000 power plant and resultant damage to costly equipment. C. I. O. strikers stopped non-striking A. F. L. maintenance men at the plant gates resterday and demanded that they sign statements agreeing not to participate in any A. F. L. organizing activities. A. F. L. leaders threatened to call off their workers rather than sign waivers.

Six policemen helped restore order at a meeting called by the A. F. L. Federated Trades Council to state the non-striking union's position. C. I. O. strikers jeered and booed speakers. Before the meeting the A. F. L. had sent out about 1,500 letters inviting company employes to join the A. F. L.

Col. Donald Armstrong, Chicago district Army ordnance officer, received assurance last night from Harold Christoffel, president of the ktriking local, 248, that no effort would be made to prevent removal of 19 completed pieces of equipment considered vitally necessary to the national defense program.

Drydock Work Halted. At Mobile, J. W. Atkins, regional director for the Maritime and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. 1. O.), announced yesterday the union's employes at the Alabama Drydocks & Shipbuilding Co.'s yards had voted to strike until wage increase demands of eight cents an hour were met.

The company has naval repair and general shipbuilding contracts. Federal Conciliators Bryce P. Holcombe and O. T. Flournoy announced, after an employe mass meeting late yesterday, they had arranged a joint conference between company officials and an M. S. W. A. committee today. They said they hoped differences could be ironed Independent Union Wins.

At San Diego, Calif., the Solar Employes' Association won bargaining rights for 384 workers at the Solar Aircraft Co. in a Labor Board

The association, chartered as a of the company, received 224 votes to 126 for the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers Union. Thirteen workers wanted neither union. Solar the poorest American would be Aircraft employs 732 persons. The gravely reduced. And we should election had been sought by the have to try to support with our crip-

U. A. W. With a backlog of \$3,500,000 in colossal enough to resist the whole orders, Solar makes aircraft acces- world. We should have to organize bories for many firms.



PRINCETON, N. J .- EINSTEIN PLAYS IN CHARITY RECITAL-Prof. Albert Einstein (left), in one of his infrequent public appearances, played the violin yesterday in a recital for the benefit of the American Friends Service Committee for refugee children in England. Gaby Casadesus, French concert planist, is at the plano. The man in center is unidentified. —A. P. Wriephoto.

Text of Bullitt Statement

U. S. Must Buy Time to Prepare Against Attack, He Declares

The prepared text of the state- tain it on a military basis throughment made today to the House For- out years of misery and years of eign Affairs Committee by William totalitarian propaganda directed

France, follows: 1. We are determined to maintain the independence of the United | liberties that have been the birth-States and our Government of the people, by the people and for the birth of our Nation, no man knows.

2. We hate war. Therefore, we desire to protect our country and our liberties without going to war. 3. Germany has drawn Italy and Japan into a league directed against Great Britain is not defeated. us and other free nations by a

ber 27, 1940. 4. We cannot appease Germany. It is impossible to appease the unappeasable. And the Western Hemisphere is the juiciest morsel

before the dictators. 5. The earth has been so contracted chines of Europe can reach the hostilities. Western Hemisphere in a few hours.

American Navy or by the navy of a nition and arms that they need. power friendly to us.

7. We have a one-ocean Navy and to rescue the Hyperion's crew and, shall not have a two-ocean Navy

continues to hold the Germans and The Hyperion was part of the Italians on the other side of the

force, searching for signs of Italian | 9. If the British Navy should be eliminated, we would still have a When the mine holder her the one-ocean Navy but we should have Hyperion maintained silence so the two oceans to defend.

main force, within easy range of 10. A one-ocean Navy cannot cover

11. Without the British Navy, we "Not until these main forces were could not protect both the Pacific well clear of any harm was the Coast and the Atlantic Coast of the signal sent for aid," an informant Western Hemisphere. We could not block both the front door and the back door of our national home. 12. An ocean without a fleet is not

Totalitarian Elements.

elements in many states of South

navy and control of either the At- of his chief military, naval, air and lantic or the Pacific by a totalitarian | diplomatic advisors. navy would be the signal for totalitarian government to be installed in one or more states of Latin America. The movement of totalitarian hreatened a shutdown of the \$2,000,- | control toward the Panama Canal would be rapid. 15. The experience of cities in

England has shown that it is im- Navy possible to prevent bombardment of the Panama Canal by planes based on the northern portion of South America, or on Central America, or are as vital as if we had already

16. If the Panama Canal should be closed by bombardment from the air or sabotage, our one-ocean Navy would be fixed in one ocean and the other ocean would become a pathway for invasion.

17. We are not prepared today to meet an attack by the totalitarian states that are leagued against us. We must buy time in which to pre-

18. We can buy that time only by making certain that the British fleet will continue to hold the totalifleet watches in the Pacific.

19. If we should permit a conquest of the British Isles, the officers and it needs. men of the British Navy would be Raisin threatened with the starvation of the entire population of Great Britain if they should continue to hold the Atlantic for us. It is improbable that they could or would do so for

Invasion Seems Certain. 20. Should the British Navy be eliminated and should the Panama Canal be blocked before we are prepared, invasion of the Western tain. It is entirely certain that the Hemisphere would be almost cershipbuilding facilities in the hands of the totalitarian dictators would be at least four times as great as our shipbuilding facilities, and wtat we had planned to be a twoocean navy would turn out to be

only a one-ocean navy after all. "More than 90 per cent of the human race would be controlled by the dictators and be organized both militarily and economically against us. A Japanese iron ring around Asia and Australasia and a German iron ring around Africa and Europe, including Great Britain and Ireland, would cut us off from trade with so great a portion of the earth, that corporation to bargain for employes we-in a mutilated stump of the Western Hemisphere - would be

thrown into economic disorder. The standard of living of even pled economic system armaments our American life on a military

basis from top to bottom and main-Bullitt, former Ambassador to against our democratic form of government. How long, under those conditions, we could maintain the

> Not to Go to War. 21. These would be to us the consequences of British defeat. We must, therefore, for our own selfpreservation, try to see to it that

right of every American since the

22. We are determined not to be treaty signed in Berlin on Septem- drawn into this war. We leave out of the discussion, therefore, the policy of going to war, although we know that the most certain way to insure against risk of British defeat | vent bombardment of the Panama would be for us to go to war. We set two limits on our support of Great Britain: First, we will not by the airplane that for the first declare war; second, we will not time in our history, the war ma- ourselves mitiate military or naval

to ourselves only by supplying 6. The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans promptly to the British and the remain formidable obstacles to in- other states that now are holding vasion of the Americas so long as the totalitarian war machines away both are controlled either by the from our shores every material, mu-

have us stay out of war while they are attempting to conquer Great matter how much aid we furnish President Wilson in 1919. and no matter what form that aid may take, the dictators will hesisweeping the Adriatic as far as the Pacific, we have and shall have tate to declare war on us unless they have first conquered Great war they could not now get at us.

Must Produce Defense. We must produce elements of defense as fast as if we were in war, and we must employ the elements of defense that we now possess and shall produce in the

wisest manner for our defense. 26. The question of whether it is wiser to defend our country by of defense at a particular moment to the British, or other forces, to use immediately, or wiser to keep that instrument within our country, is an intricate technical question that wisdom-and in time-only by the commander in chief of our Army 14. The elimination of the British and Navy, who acts on the advice

We should not even be an independent Nation if a committee had administration confidants were sat at Valley Forge where Washington stood. The framers of our Constitution were wise men when they made the Chief Executive commander in chief of our Army and

27. Our country is in such danger today that decisions on the effective use of our instruments of defense been attacked. 28. Bill 1776 is designed to em-

power the President to make those convoys and curb the President's decisions. By passing it, the Congress would show, I believe, that the wisdom of the framers of our Constitution is still alive in our land, and that we, like our forefathers, will submit to no master but God.

British Aid (Continued From First Page.)

have begun to prepare the day the war started, but has not yet reached the degree of defense output that

Raising his voice to emphasize importance he attaches to aiding Britain, Mr. Bullitt impressed some observers as the strongest witness for the bill thus far.

Fish and Bloom Clash. Frequent clashes between Mr Fish and Chairman Bloom interrupted Mr. Bullitt's testimony. At one point, when the chairman thought the witness was not being

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given time to complete his answers Mr. Bloom admonished Mr. Fish: "You don't have to help Mr. Bul Mr. Bullitt may have to help

"I don't want any help from the chair," Mr. Fish retorted.

Later, Representative Eaton, Rea peace could be negotiated between the "chairman and my leader, so this investigation may go on."

Describing the Western Hemisphere as the "juiciest morsel before the dictators," Mr. Bullitt said aid to Britain is urgent in order to show that "we, like our forefathers, will submit to no master but God.

Elimination of the British Navy Mr. Bullitt argued, would be the signal for a totalitarian government's installation in one or more Latin American states. He pointed out that there are "strong totalitarian elements in many states of South America."

Cites Panama Canal Danger. The experience of English cities has shown "it is impossible to pre-Canal by planes based on the northern portion of South America or in Central America, or on air-

craft carriers," he warned. closed by bombardment from the mittee. 23. We can diminish the danger air or sabotage, our one-ocean navy would be fixed in one ocean, and the other ocean would become pathway for invasion.'

Reads "Prophetic" Letter.

Questioned by Mr. Fish about his vantage of the totalitarian states to mission after the last war because Britain, Greece and China that no read his letter of resignation to Green, president of the American sault were "heavy."

lead to "new conflicts" which the the committee, by order of its 15 been offering "desperate resistance League of Nations would be unable majority members, will meet again to enemy attacks in the western sec- lasted 44 hours. to prevent, over several areas, such Monday to hear in private three Britain. If they were to declare as Shantung, Danzig and the Saar high-ranking military and naval He said his letter was "more

> bill, asked if the Versailles Treaty paved the way for the rise of Hitler.

It was a contributing factor, Mr. Bullitt agreed, but said there were the bill. so many other causes he would not turning over a particular element call the treaty more than a contributing factor. Compromise Being Sought. The administration, bidding for

Britain program, was reported mean-Republicans in Congress to define the compromise terms under which they would be willing to go along on the lease-lend bill.

Apparently moving to minimize the threat of lengthy controversy, said to have urged opponents to restrictions which they have said should be written into the measure

The chief changes suggested thus far would limit operation of the President's proposed lease - lend powers to two years, restrict to Great Britain and immediate allies the extension of credit for supplies, fix a ceiling on expenditures, pro-hibit the use of naval escorts for power to transfer equipment that might be considered by the Army

Early Says in Speech 'Seriously Contemplate

Domination of Entire World,' He Declares

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25. Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, said last night this Nation is committed to a policy of all-out defense because it is convinced there is a "movement on the other side of the water which seriously contemplates the domination of the entire world."

Mr. Early, in a broadcast address pefore the Minnesota Editorial Association, said the defense policy meant:

"Defense for the present, for the nearby future and for the longrange future. It means defense by building, now, the most modern fighting equipment. It means debuilding the plant so that it can keep on producing the most modern equipment as long as may be necessary.

"It means defense by putting that equipment where it can best serve he interests of the United States." Mr. Early said that to establish dictatorship and totalitarianism, society must be destroyed as it has "destroyed in Germany and Then he added:

"If you want to destroy society you must destroy the press and the radio. And that is what has happened to the newspapers and radio publican, of New Jersey inquired if in the totalitarian countries. To say that they are subject to censorship is to tell less than half the What they contain is

ordered from above, all of it." Before addressing the Editorial Association, Mr. Early spoke at the dedication of the new building housing the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press newspapers, and brought a message from Mr. Roosevelt saying the press of America will be kept free.

and Navy to be necessary for national defense.

Spirit of Compromise in House. were reported to have been put for- Flames started by the bombing ward in Senate quarters, evidence were said to have been visible from of a spirit of compromise was seen the British island of Malta, 60 in the Foreign Affairs Committee. Republican members said that if three or four amendments," such as the time and expenditures limi-"If the Panama Canal should be be quickly approved by the com-

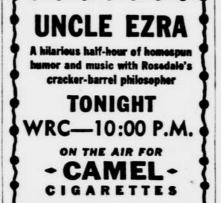
Democratic leaders on the committee privately said they were joined the Italians in the Mediterto accept revisions and it ranean aerial offensive. was believed possible the measure Heavy Fascist Losses might be sent to the House floor next week end.

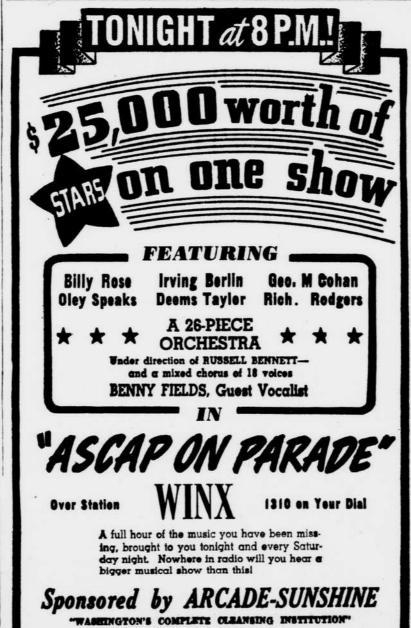
Open Hearings to Close Today.

Although open Federation of Labor: Miss Dorothy In it he predicted the treaty would Thompson, columnist, and others, the last detachments, which had officers-Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Gen. prophetic than a letter had a right George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, Mr. Fish, leading opponent of the acting Army Air Corps chief.

The House Committee wound up last night its hearing of witnesses called by Republican opponents of

Heading these, William R. Castle, Undersecretary of State in the administration of President Hoover. expressed the opinion that the legislation "would bring the British govcongressional unity on its aid-to- ernment to the feet of the American President" because of the extraordi-13. There are strong totalitarian can be decided with the highest while to have asked some influential nary control over supplies for Britain which would be vested in the





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Dictators' Aims Cause Briton, 49, Hoping to Join Son Of All-Out Defense, In Bomber, Flies With Willkie

G. O. P. Leader Hopes to Leave Portugal Today or Tomorrow for London

By EDDY GILMORE,

ated Press Foreign Correspondent LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 25.-Wenlell L. Willkie hopes to leave Portugal for London by plane today or tomorrow and with him will go a 49year-old Briton who wants to become a radio operator in his son's Royal Air Force bomber.

The former Republican presidential nominee arrived at Lisbon yesterday on the Yankee Clipper from Horta, the Azores, completing the third leg of his air journey to England to study war conditions. Mr. Willkie spent part of the trip

alking with Sidney Corlson, who boarded the plane at Horta and disclosed he was en route to London to join his son in the R. A. F. Devoted Self to Radio.

Mr. Corlson-blue-eyed, blond, and shine poured on Mr. Willkie when typical Englishman—who was in he debarked. He was greeted by business 15 years in the Azores, shut the United States Minister to Porup shop in February, 1940, and de- tugal, Herbert Claiborne Pell, and voted his time to studying radio. "Business was no good so I said. Old boy, you'd better get in things," he explained.

His son Ronald, 19 years old and handshakes but had little to say. flyer in the R. A. F. for nearly a year, "thinks I am spoofing," he that he had lost a bet on the United His wife and two daughters are vember, Mr. Willkie retorted: "Well, in England and "they are not un- I lost a job."

happy about it all." Mr. Corlson said he had been asthe American Legation and spent sured he had a good chance to enter the night at a hotel.

Libya (Continued From First Page.)

more than half way to the colonial capital at Asmara, driving past abandoned Fascist outposts at Keru

and Aicota. Somewhere in the mountainous headwaters of the Blue Nile, in Northwestern Ethiopia, former Emperor Haile Selassie was reported rallying his tribesmen to Ethiopian standard of red, yellow and green which the Negus unfurled in alliance with Britain. A British plane took him into Ethiopia

10 days ago. British bombers were reported to have pounded again yesterday at an Italian air base in Sicily from which German planes have been While first compromise feelers operating in the Mediterranean. miles away.

A lone plane bearing German in- planes. signia flew over Gibraltar vestertations, were accepted the bill would day, drawing anti-aircraft fire from guns on the Rock. It was said to be the first German plane sighted over Gibraltar since the Nazis

At Tobruk Admitted

hearings were high command acknowledged the damaged five others and injured 11 he felt there were "injustices" in scheduled to close today with the fall of Tobruk today and announced passengers and crewmen, the Grace the Versailles Treaty, Mr. Bullitt appearance of Mr. Bullitt, William that Fascist losses in the final as-

yesterday.' The battle now has moved westward, the communique said, "where spearheads of enemy armored units were repulsed."

the service and added, "I want par-

ticularly much to get in Ronald's

"Why?" Mr. Willkie asked him.

was Mr. Corlson's response.

remarked. "No heroics."

"Well, I am very fond of Ronald,"

"He's magnificent," Mr. Willkie

Lived on Lonely Island.

the nearest clipper stop-because it

"I'm feeling very fit," he asserted.

"I weigh 165. My height is 5-7.

Clouds which had overhung the

Lisbon air base broke suddenly as

Scores of American, British and

Portuguese newspapermen met the

plane. Mr. Willkie gave them cordial

When a newspaperman remarked

States presidential election last No-

tor of Tobruk, were overcome during

the clipper flew in, and bright sun-

was ideal for his radio studies.

I'll get in.'

his wife.

Italian infantry in the Libyan coastal garrison "fired to the last cepted. shell and caused wide gaps in Australian units," the high command said. "Our losses in men and material also have been heavy. * * Italy's forces fought heroically."

The communique said about 20,000 troops were in the Tobruk garrison. "These forces for 19 days resisted an unceasing triple bombardment from land, sea and air and stood off the final assault for days," the com-

munique said. (British reports from Cairo said upwards of 20,000 troops were captured at Tobruk January 22.)

An the East African front, the high command said, fighting continued in the Keru and Aicota regions with the support of Italian

Storm-Tossed Ship **Back From Caribbean**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A stormtossed passenger ship returned yesterday from a 12-day cruise to Caribbean ports.

Battered by mountainous waves ROME, Jan. 25 (A).—The Italian | that smashed two of her lifeboats day behind schedule after a layover The daily war bulletin said that at Bermuda for repairs and supplies. Capt. Curt Zastrow said the storm struck his vessel January 11 and

Permanent Civilian Air Defense System **Planned After Test**

Army, Navy and Air Corps May Use Women

To 'Spot' Raiders By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Army, Navy and Air Corps are mapping

plans to make permanent the Na-

tion's first civilian air raid defense Mr. Corlson told of living at San system after a successful four-day Miguel-a lonely island of the test in the New York-New England Azores 100 miles by sailboat from area. Announcement of the move was made yesterday by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Rear Admiral Clark H.

Woodward and Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold of the Army Air Corps as the initial experiment ended. Flaws in the civilian "spotting" system, in which 10,000 observers

reported "raiding" bombers, will be ironed out in forthcoming trials on the Southeast and Pacific Coasts.

Gen. Chaney Hails Tests.

Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, chief of the new Air Defense Command, hailed the mock "invasion" of the Northeast's key industrial cities as having "inestimable value" in developing the permanent setup.

Conceding the system needed further development, Gen. Chaney said nevertheless demonstrated the Mr. Willkie was a dinner guest at basic soundness of the Army's original plan. He termed as efficient the work of "spotters" stationed at 700

posts in the aerial war game area. Before a snowstorm grounded several planes and ended the final exercises yesterday three hours before the scheduled 6 p.m. closing. six out of seven "attacks" on the New York sector and 10 of 11 "raids" on the Boston area had been inter-

Gen. Drum said the Coast Guard would play a part in the next tests, expected to be held in July or August, and that co-ordination of that service branch and the Army and Navy "is going on right now." Women Praised for Work.

Praising the work of 180 women who had worked at the Boston information center of the maneuvers, handling and evaluation information telephoned by thousands of civilian "spotters," Capt. Thomas J. Cody, the center's commanding offi-

"The maneuvers proved most definitely that women can do this work and do it efficiently.

Gen. Chaney had expressed the hope that the women "will see fit to remain subject to call in the event of an emergency or for any training that may be scheduled in the

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Capt. Train Named Chief of Staff for **Navy Battle Force**

Capt. Van Valkenburgh **Gets Battleship Command** And 3 Others Are Shifted

Continuing its reorganization of ment of Capt. Harold C. Train as

He succeeds Capt. Cary W. Ma- officers. gruder, whose new assignment has not been made. Capt. Franklin Van Arizona. Capt. Van Valkenburgh is find some one with time enough to now inspector of naval material for pilot the organization this year. the New York District.

the Naval Examining Board, was to decline because of their burdens given command of the cruiser of defense work.

the commander of the Pacific Fleet. His last assignment was as a memher of the staff of the commander of the Battle Force.

Capt. Train, native of Kansas City, during the World War saw duty as executive officer of the Siboney, engaged in transporting troops to Europe. In 1926 he was a member of the General Board here. Later he was named a member of the American delegation for preliminary work on the London Naval Conference. Capt. Train was a naval aide to President Hoover during his Latin America trip. He has served here in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and in the Bureau of Navigation. Three years ago he was assistant chief of officer personnel prior to going to sea as commander of the battleship Arizona.

Service Orders

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Knox. Comdr. Cornelius V. S., from Lakehurst. N. J., to Akron. Ohio.

Bond. Lt. Frank H., from U. S. S. Mattole to U. S. S. Sagamore.

Moses. Lt. Charles W., from U. S. S. Cole to U. S. S. Texas.

Schoenweiss, Lt. (J. g.) Carl W., from U. S. S. New Mexico to Pensacola. Fla.

Mattson. Ensign Edward D., from U. S. S. Phoenix to Pensacola. Fla.

NFANTRY.
roner. Col. Hayes A., from Fort Custer,
Mich. to Washington. D. C.
nith. Lt. Col. Ross B., from Waco, Tex.,
to Fort Knox Ky,
utson. Lt. Col. William M., from New
York N. Y., to Fort Knox Ky.
adtman. Lt. Col. Claud E., from Trenton,
N. J., to Washington, D. C.
itian. Lt. Col. Harold L., from Beckley,
W. Va., to Indianapolis, Ind.
mes. Lt. Col. Alan W., from Hawaiian
Department to Washington, D. C.
nith. Lt. Col. DeWitt C., Jr., from
Fort
Benning, Ga., to Camp Lee, Va.
etherby, Lt. Col. Loren A., from Worcester, Mass., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
upphy, Maj. Leonard, from Brooklyn,
N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.
ephens. Second Lt. Wilfred B., from
Hawaiian Department to Fort Lewis,
Wash,
DENTAL CORPS.

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Anthony, Lt. Col. Alvin E., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Camp Bowie, Tex.

Mich., to Camp I., from C., from C., from Mich., to Camp I., from C., George G. Meade, Md., to Camp Bowie, Tex.

Baskin, Lt. Col. Leslie D., from Selfridge, Mich., to Camp Lee, Va.
Chesser, Lt. Col. Page P. A., from Fort Totten, N. Y., to Camp Edwards, Mass. White, Lt. Col. William D., from Barksdale Field, La., to Camp Claiborne, La.
Bharp, Lt. Col. E. Frank, from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Fort Custer, Mich.

Coldwell, Lt. Col. Warren C., from Hawaiian Department to Camp Wolters, Tex.

Oakley, Capt. Hal D., Jr., from Hot Springs National Park, Ark, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roff, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Panama Canal Department, Coren, Capt. Oscar J., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Myer, Va.

COAST ARTHLERY.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Hartman, Lt. Col. Linton Y., from Salt
Lake City, Utah, to Reno, Nev.
Puqua, Second Lt. Charles E., from Fort
Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.

Maloney, Second Lt. Harrold, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.
Neuburger Second Lt. Burton A., from
Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal
Department.
Neely, Second Lt. Elmer A., from Fort
Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.

Partment.

Watkins. Lt. Col. James G., from Naciemento, Calif., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Watson, Capt. Albert, 2d. from Port Sill, Okla., to Fort Riley, Kans.

CAVALRY.

Mills. Maj. Richard G., from New York, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Crist. First Lt. Allan G., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Janes. First Lt. Eben R., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Jenning. Second Lt. Paul R., from Fort Riley Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Pennig. Second Lt. Paul R., from Port Riley Kans. to Fort Knox. Ky.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Segard. Maj. Edwin S., from Denyer, Colo., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Jaastad. First Lt. Leonard B., from Tuscaloosa. Ala., to Montgomery, Ala.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S

DEPARTMENT.

Tappy, Maj. Thomas N., from Atlanta. Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Brown, Maj. Bernard A., from Omaha.

Nebr., to Washington, D. C.

Bargent, Capt. Ellwood W., from Boston, Mass., to Washington, D. C.

Wolfe, Capt. Claudius O., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

Boree, Maj. Edmund B., from Fort Barge, N. C., to Washington, D. C.

N. C., to Washington, D. C.

AIR CORPS.

Beal. Maj. Oscar L., from Chanute Field.
Ill., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Arnold. Capt. Milton W., from Kelly Field,
Tex., to Pasadena, Calif.

Bmith, Capt. Harold L., from March Field,
Calif., to Pasadena, Calif.

Ackerman, Capt. John B., from Chanute
Field, Ill., to Pasadena, Calif.

Zimmerman, Capt. Don Z., from West
Point, N. Y., to Pasadena, Calif.

Echriever, Second Lt. Gerhard J., from
Orlando, Fla., to Duncan Field, Tex.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.

Parssinen, First Lt. Oliver A., from Fort
Sam Houston, Tex., to Savannah, Ga.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Ensmann, First Lt. Bernard, from Fort
Monmouth, N. J., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sheetz, Second Lt. Lawrence C., from Fort
Monmouth, N. J., to Langley Field, Va.

Bestic, First Lt. John B., from Fort Lewis,
Wash, to Fort George Wright, Wash.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Wash. to Fort George Wright. Wash.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Hogan, Fitst Lt. Adellon H., from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Washington, D. C.

Hodges, First Lt. Dan A., from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Tolliver, Second Lt. Edward M., from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Navy Medical and Dental Promotions Approved

The President yesterday approved recommendations for the promotion of 108 officers in the Medical Corps and Dental Corps, the Navy Department announced, according to the recommendations of selecttion boards.

Included were Comdrs. Frederick L. McDaniel, Alexandria, Va.; Leslie B. Marshall, Washington; Carl A. Broaddus, Newtown, Va.; James F. Hooker, Washington; Wilbur O. Manning, Washington; Howard H. Montgomery, Silver Spring, Md.; Kenneth E. Lowman, Cradock, Va., and Herbert L. Pugh, Crozet, Va. These officers will be named captains as vacancies occur.

Lt. Comdr. Arthur P. Morton, Graham, Va., was named for promotion to commander, as was Lt. Comdr. Thomas H. Hayes of Wash-

In the Dental Corps, Comdr. George H. Rice, Ashland, Va., was named for promotion to a captaincy. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Australia reports that many Amerscans want to buy its rabbit skins.

Air Derby Association Gives Trophy to Shilt; S. J. Butler Elected

Pressure of Defense Work Causes Difficulty In Getting a President

The Washington Air Derby Assothe high command, the Navy De- ciation, Inc., at its annual meeting partment today announced assign-last night in the Admiral Club chief of staff to the commander of awarded its trophy for outstanding las Schall, T. J. Waggy, Dr. Dudley service to local aviation and elected

The defense program has made Valkenburgh succeeds Capt. Train such heavy demands on the services as commander of the battleship of members that it was difficult to Illinois Troopers he New York District.

Capt. Ellis S. Stone, a member of for the presidency, and seven had

Noble C. Shilt, retiring president, Capt. Charles Horatio McMorris who declined a renomination, was was detached from the staff of the awarded the Association Trophy. commander of the Scouting Force The report of the Award Commit-At the same time, the Navy De- which gave not only the local flyers partment revealed, Comdr. L. D. Mc- a chance to demonstrate their skill of Oklahoma Cormick was assigned to the staff of in flying but also gave an opportunity to thousands of aviation-

people to witness these This man has given his time, untiring energy and ingenuity to the scheduling and operation of these events. He has conducted one of the most successful year's programs of aerial events in the history of Washington."

S. J. Butler was elected president; Miss Helen Frigo, first vice president; Miss Gertrude Chestnut, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Waggy, secretary; George Kalec, assistant secretary; Harry Manuel, treasurer, and Miss Eunice Brown, assistant secretary. Directors are Harrison Sommerville, Clarence Bruce, Mary Benson, M. Lillian Prinz, Johanna Busse, C. H. Warrington, Joseph Edgerton, T. Doug-Timothy King, Donald Hamilton, Mr. Shilt, George Robertie, Herbert H. Gookins and Joseph H. Prinz.

Gain High Rank

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY.-Life has dealt an odd hand to three one-time recruits in a single squad of F Troop,

1st Illinois Cavalry. Pvt. Reginald Delacourt now is and assigned to the staff of the commander of the Pacific Fleet. tee said Mr. Shilt "was most responsible for the aerial activity tant general of Ulivois and adjusted the commander of the Pacific Fleet. adjutant general of Connecticut. George A. Davis is adjutant general

Gen. Davis says the three still

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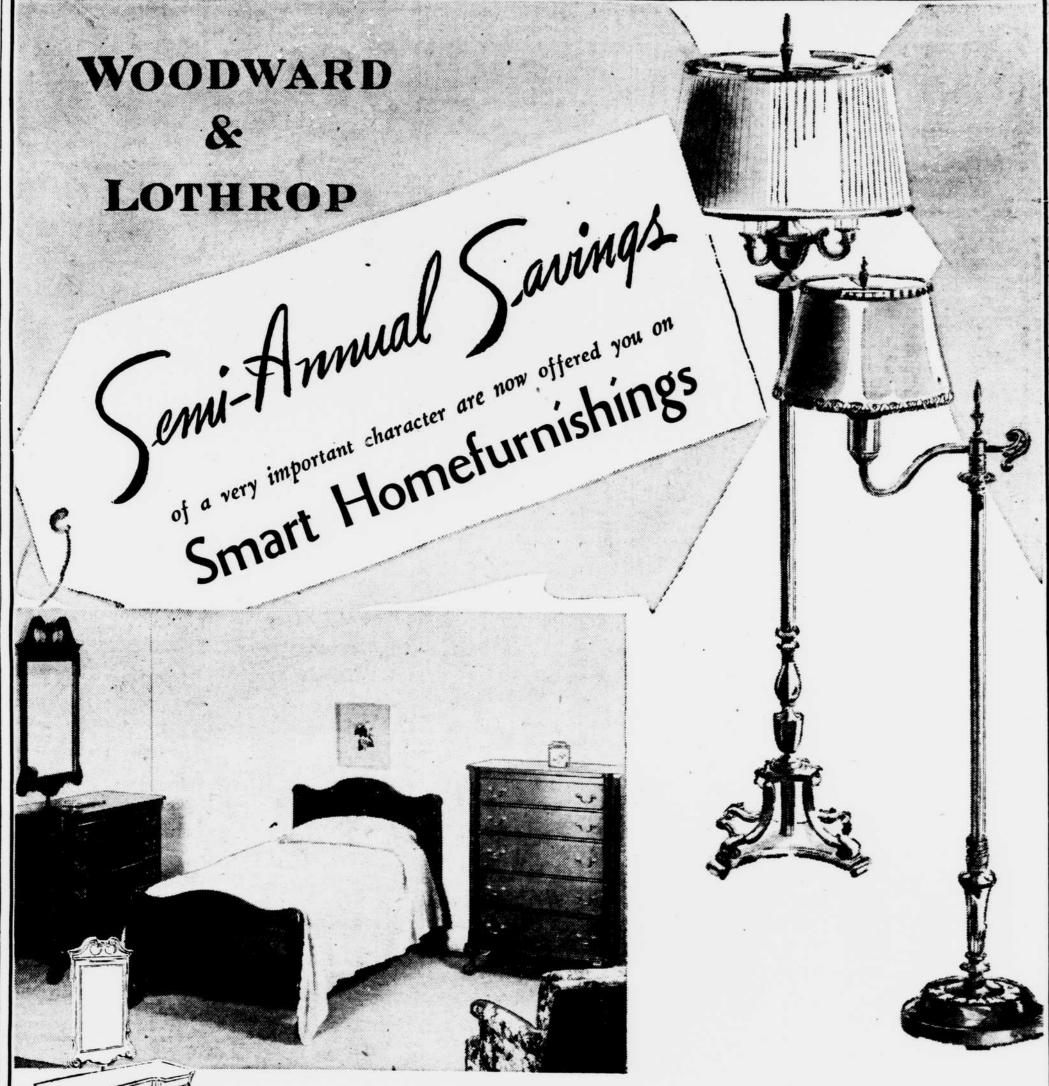
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Funeral from Providence Baptist Church. Richmond. Va., on Sunday. January 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Hanover, Va. 25 COBURN. WILLIAM TURLEY. Suddenly on Friday. January 24. 1941. at Banville, Ill. WILLIAM TURLEY COBURN. Captain, Reserve Corps. U. S. Engineers, husband of Blanche Wilmott Coburn, son of the late Turley and Jennie Coburn. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Arlinston National Cemetery, Monday, January 27. 11 a.m. 26

COLT. FRANK H. At Colorado Springs.
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Colo. FRANK H. COLT. beloved husband of
Pauline Colt. Remains resting at the S. H.
Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.,
after 2 p.m. Sunday, January 28.
Notice of funeral later. 26

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COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,
January 23, 1941, at his residence, 502
Florida ave. n.w. WILLIAM COLEMAN,
beloved husband of Bertha Coleman, son
of the late Samuel and Lizzie Coleman,
He also leaves two brothers, two sisters,
other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis
funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. where
funeral services will be held Monday, January 27, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 26

CREAMER, HELEN R. Suddenly, on
Thursday, January 23, 1941, at her residence, 4418 Conduit road, HELEN R.
CREAMER (nee Batchelder), the beloved
wife of Howard S. Creamer and daughter
of Prescott D. and the late Mabel Y.
Batchelder; sister of Prescott D. Batchelder, ir.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-

elder, if.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Sunday, January 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Potomac. Md. DORSEY. ADA. On Thursday. January
23. 1941. at 4 a.m. Mrs ADA DORSEY of
1410 36th st. n.w. Surviving are her husband, a son, William: a daughter, Frances,
and many other relatives and friends.
The sunday.

Solemp high requirem mass will be sung

dence, 935 Liberty st. s.w., LUCY RUSTINE wife of the late Thomas D. Rustine
and mother of Minnie L. Rustine. sister
of ohn Seagus. She also is survived by
other relatives and friends.

Her happy face to class her hand.
Her happy face to see.

To hear her voice and see her smile Solemn high requiem mass will be sung Monday. January 27. at 10 a.m., at Epiphany Catholic Church, Dumbarton ave. near 29th st. n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery Arrangements by McGuire, 26 DORSEY. ADA. All members of the Ladies of Olive Immediate Relief Society are requested to attend the funeral of ADA YORSEY. Monday, January 27, 1941, 10 am. at Epiphany Catholic Church. Dumbarton ave between 27th and 28th IS. n.w. MARTHA ONLEY, President. MARY SMACKUM, Recording Secretary.

MARY SMACKUM, Recording Secretary.

DORSEY, ADA. Officers and members of Willing Helpers' Association are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. Mrs. ADA DORSEY on Monday.

January 27, 1941, at 10 a.m., from the Church of the Epiphany, on Dumbarton ave. near 25th st.

BEATRICE R. RICHARDSON, Rec. Sec.

BEATRICE R. RICHARDSON. Rec. Sec. HARLEY, MARTHA ANN. On Thursday, Januery 23, 1941. MARTHA ANN HARLEY, wife of the late John S. Harley, mother of Rose and Ada Proctor, Viola M. Coleman. Victoria E. Atkins. Mazie Price. John R., Joseph J., Thomas L. and George P. Harley. She also is survived by one brother. Walter Proctor: five daughters-in-law fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains may be viewed Eunday. January 26. after 3 p.m. at her son's residence. George Harley. 363 O 6t. s.w. Funeral Monday, January 27, 8:30 a.m., from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 15th st. and Morris rd. s.e., where mass will be offered for the repose of her boul Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARMON, MARY ANN. On Friday, anuary 24 1941, at Georgetown Univertive Hospital, MARY ANN HARMON of 713 Georgia ave. Silver Springn, Md., offe of the late John O. Harmon, mother f Mrs. J Hunter Ross, ir. John Berard Harmon and Miss Pauline R. Harmon, sister of William, Rose and S. Leo occarthy. mon. sister of William, Rose and McCarthy.

Mrs. Harmon rests at the Warner E.

Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia

ave. Silver Spring. Md. where prayers
will be said at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday. January 28: thence to St. Michael's Catholic
Church. where solemn requiem mass will
be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her
soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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JACKSON, NICHOLAS U. (NEE DICK LMPS). Departed this life January 23. 1841. at Gallinger Hospital, NICHOLAS U. JACKSO (nee Dick Umps). He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Mary Mason Jackson: two brothers, Robert and Melvin Jackson: two brothers, Robert and Melvin Jackson: two sisters, Mrs. Agatha Carpenter and Mrs. Florence Goffney: two nieces, Mrs. Mary Brown and Novella Carpenter; a devoted uncle and aunt and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Janifer's funeral home. 1141 22nd st. n.w., and may be viewed after noon Sunday, January 26. Funeral services at the above home at 9.30 a.m. Tuesday, January 28, followed by requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery 26°

JOHNSON, JULIA. On Wednesday, January 21.

fter noon Sunday, January 26.

Funeral services at the above home at 30 a.m. Tuesday, January 28. followed y requirem mass at St. Augustine's Church 10 a.m. Interment Lincoin Memorial 20 a.m. Interment Interment Memorial 20 a.m. Interment Memorial 20 a.m. Interment Interment Memorial 20 a.m. Interment Memorial 20 a.m. Interment Interment Interment Interment Inter

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YZNAGA. ALEXIS C. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, 1941, at his residence, the Ontario Apis. ALEXIS C. Washington. Wesley. Niece. Mabel Lewis; Nephew, Sylvester.

Washington. Wesley. In loving memory of our dear husband and father of Mrs. James Regan.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday. January 27, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends above. Who have obtained the prize. And on the eagle wings of love.

NIECE. MABEL LEWIS; Nephew, Sylvester.

WASHINGTON. WESLEY. In loving memory of our dear husband and father with this life three years ago today, January 25, 1940.

Come. let us join our friends above. Who have obtained the prize.

And on the eagle wings of love.

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AUTERBACK, HOWARD. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at the Washington Samtarium. Takoma Park, Md., Howard of Elise B Auterback, father of Mrs. Mary Ingran, Margaret, Mildred and Lawrence Auterback, Remains resting at Chambers Auterback, Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M 28th st. n.w., on Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 26

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NORTON, JOHN L. Suddenly, on Friday, January 24, 1941, near Rockville, Md., JOHN L. NORTON, beloved son of Carl and Cora Norton of 801 Flower ave. Takoma Park, Md. Remains resting at the Betnesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.

Notice of funeral later.

O'BLENESS, HENRY McCLURE. On Thursday, January 23, 1941, in Washing-ton, D. C., HENRY McCLURE O'BLENESS, Funeral services in Parkersburg. W. Va., on Sunday, January 26, at 2:30 p.m. 25

OWEN, GRACE R. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at her home, 727 Prince Ann road, Norfolk, Va., GRACE R. OWEN, the beloved wife of Dr. Thomas M. Owen, Funeral services Sunday, January 26, at 2:30 p.m., at Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburg, Md. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

RUDD. W. BERNARD. Suddenly. on Thursday. January 23. 1941 at College Park Ga.. W BERNARD RUDD. beloved husband of Charlotte McLaine Rudd. Funeral Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. from Wheatley's chapel, 809 King st., Alexandria Va.

RUSTINE, LUCY. Departed this life Tuesday January 21, 1941, at her resi-dence, 935 Liberty st. s.w., LUCY RUS-

What would I do to clasp her hand. Her happy face to see. To hear her voice and see her smile That meant so much to me. HER LONELY DAUGHTER, MINNIE.

SCHICKARDT. LOUIS. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, LOUIS SCHICKARDT, beloved husband of Alicia Schickardt. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH. ANNA V. On Friday. January 24, 1941, at her residence, 1827 S st. n.w., ANNA V. SMITH.

Funeral services at her late residence Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment at Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire. STILES, DR. CHARLES WARDELL. OF STILES, DR. CHARLES WARDELL. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., Dr. CHARLES WARDELL STILES, husband of Virginia Baker Stiles and father of Mrs. Eads Johnson and Mrs. Livingstone Talmadge Merchant.

Services at his late residence, 3218 Cleveland ave. n.w., on Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. Interment private, 26

STOEHR, DR. KARL. On Friday, Jan-uary 24, 1941, at Big Stone Gar, Va., Dr. KARL STOEHR, husband of Elizabeth

THIELE, EDWARD B. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at West Palm Beach, Fla.,
EDWARD B. THIELE, husband of the late
Emma Hodges Thiele and father of Col.
Claude M. Thiele, Mrs. Florence T. Brown
and Lt Comdr. Edward H. Thiele,
Services at the chapel of the New York
Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday,
January 27, at 2 pm. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery. 26

TOWNSEND. WALTER M. On Friday, 'anuary 24, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, WALTER M. TOWNSEND. brother of Sarah, Harvey, Edwin and Helen Townsend
Services Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m., at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. ne. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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WASHINGTON, REV. HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, 1941, at 3:30 a.m., at his residence, 4925 Deane ave. n.e., Rev. HENRY WASHINGTON, beloved husband of Georgia Washington; father of Mildred Washington Butler. Clayton and Henry, ir: grandfather of Mazie Washington: brother of Fritz, George, Albert and Daniel Washington. Remains resting at the Ruth Dabney & Co. funeral home, 453 O st. n.w.

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WEBLEY, E. P. On Saturday, January
5. 1941, at his residence, 4517 Wilson
blvd. Arington. Va. E. P. WEBLEY, the
beloved husband of Ethel M. Webley, father
of Howard B. Webley and son of Rebecca
Canfield Webley.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va.,
where funeral services will be held Monday. January 27, at 11 a.m. Interment
Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MARY. Departed this life Friday, January 24, 1941, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, MARY WILLIAMS. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

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FAMILY.

WASHINGTON, FANNIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear aunt, FANNIE WASHINGTON, who passed away one year ago today, January 25, 1940.

Come. let us join our friends above, Who have obtained the prize,



SOFIA. BULGARIA.-IRON GUARD CHIEF REPORTED CAPTURED-Horia Sima (right), Rumanian Iron Guard leader, stood in a Bucharest reviewing stand with (left to right) Gen. Ion Antonescu, Pellegrino Ghigi, Italian Minister to Bucharest, and German Envoy Wilhelm von Fabricus as Rumania celebrated its attachment to the Rome-Berlin axis. Today Sima, leader of the rebellion against the Antonescu government, was reported captured.

Rumania

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and officers of the municipal police. "They concentrated vagabonds and malcontents and assembled pieces of artillery, machine guns and rifles with which they tried to assassinate me by night. The attempt did not succeed, so they attacked By the Associated Press.

"At the same time, in institutions with money paid into the state by you citizens, they installed rebel groups and with them were joined enemies of the state, young idealists and innocents who were be-

trayed from the start. "Strikes were called. Factories were burned while suburbs of the neighborhood were ransacked and

Tried to Stop Revolt.

OSTERMAYER. BARBARA. On Friday, January 24, 1941, at her residence. 5631 Colorado ave. n.w. BARBARA OSTER-MAYER. beloved wife of the late George Ostermayer and mother of Mrs. Charles A. Zanner. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. was obliged to allow troops to shoot our brothers.

"In the attack on the Premier's office, in which two soldiers were killed and one officer was wounded, not a single rebel was wounded. PRICE, BESSIE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 25, 1941, at her residence, 4903 9th st. n.w.. BESSIE M. PRICE. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

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"Six hundred vagabonds, men and women of the lowest order and a child 12 years old who shot a machine gun at the soldiers, did not have a single wound. On the streets. have a single wound. On the streets

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Says Troops Were Insulted.

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an anarchial revolution. "Everywhere there was rifle and diers who sacrificed their lives to then.

maintain order. "I gave the order that rebels at his visit to Carol, Sima was apthe police prefecture be released without the presence of the army, arms and leave.

"In revenge for my confidence they shot with machine guns and

In Memoriam

BRADFORD (BONNIE). FRANCES E. A ribute of love and devotion to the beautiful life she gave us. is the chrished and everlasting memory of our devoted wife and mother. FRANCES EUGENE BRADFORD. who left us two years ago loday. January 25, 1939.

f ever a love existed.

If ever a sweet flower grew.
If ever a sweet flower grew.
Then, mother, it was certainly you.
Then, mother, it was certainly you.
LOUISE AND LOWELL J. BRADFORD.

LOUISE AND LOWELL J. BRADFORD.

On the hillside, safely sleeping.

Lies the one who was dear to us:

I know that she is in safe keeping—

It makes us feel that she is near to us.

HER HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS. GARNER, GERTRUDE CECIL. In lov-ing memo'y of our dear mother, grand-mother and great-grandmother. GER-TRUDE CECIL GARNER, who died ten years ago today, January 25, 1931. THE FAMILY. *

HORN. ELIHU. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, ELIFU HORN, who died three years ago today, January 25. 1938. MOTHER AND SISTERS. . JAMES. GEORGE TYNER. In cherished and everlasting memory of our darling "GEORGIE." who passed on ten years are today January 25, 1931 ago today. January 25, 1931.
MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTERS.

KLINEHANSE, WILLIAM L. In loving temory of my dear husband. WILLIAM KLINEHANSE, who departed this life January 25, 1921. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PALMER, DR. THOMAS S. In loving memory of my dear husband. Dr. THOMAS S. PALMER. who departed this life four vears ago today, January 25, 1937.

Arms Depot

His memory is still as dear today As in the hour he passed away: Memories are treasures no one can steal, Parting brings heartaches no one can heal, HIS DEVOTED WIFE, SARA E PALMER. • SMITH, ERSKINE HARRISON AND ERSKINE VINCENT. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. ERSKINE HARRISON ELISON SMITH, who passed away one year ago today. January 25, 1940, and to the sad but beautiful memory of our son. ERSKINE VINCENT SMITH, who left us suddenly February 21, 1931.

In life and death, in dark and light.
All are in God's care:
Sound the black abyss, pierce the deep night.
And He is there. So leaning on Him I make with reverent meekness
His own my will.
And with strength from Him. shall my utter
weakness

Life's task fulfill
DEVOTED WIFE AND MOTHER, ESTELLE
SMITH. STOKES, JOSEPH C. AND AGNES SHELTON. A tribute of love and does tion in memory of our dear parents, Jo-SEPH C. STOKES and AGNES SHELTON STOKES, who passed into peaceful sleep one 'ear ago, respectively, January 24 and January 25, 1946.

January 25, 1946.

An angel—whom the world calls Death—Stood in the doorway of our tent:
In the shadow, in the black night,
Unwelcome! Then, as the sun rose.
I saw him bearing through the dawn
Loved ones, very, very precious.
Lo! The angel now was bright and shining
And in my soul he sang:
"Children of night, be not fearful:
Do th is but the shadow of
The Angel of Dawn.
Cast into the doorway of thy tent,
As precious ones are borne into
The realm of Light and Life!"
Ther in my soul I sang:
"Oh, death, where is thy sting!"
Oh grave, where is thy sting!
Oh grave, where is thy stoy!"
I AND JOSEPH C. STOKES, JR., AND
FAMILY.

WASHINGTON, FANNIE. In sad but

Sima, Iron Guard Chief, Noted and Director of Gendarmes Ghica For His Many Changes of Front

Hunted by Carol in 1938 and 1939, He Returned to Become Vice Premier

result

up his mind

Green Shirts.

of censorship.

in the cabinet and on July 4 he

became Minister of Culture in the

pro-Nazi cabinet of Ion Gigurtu.

Turned Against Carol.

Four days later he quit the cabinet,

along with three other Iron Guard-

Three Factions in Party.

against disreputable members.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The career of Horia Sima, 40-year-old fuehrer of Rumania's pro-Nazi Iron Guard, has made the full turn of the wheel. He was hunted into exile by former King Carol during the bloody

feud in 1938 and 1939 in which 2,500 Iron Guardsmen were executed, but returned and became vice demand for a cabinet made up premier after helping Chief of State Gen. Ion Antonescu force The Gigurtu cabinet collapsed as a Carol's abdication.

Now he is reported captured by troops sent out by Gen. Antonescu's undergone a complete change, turngovernment, which brands him the ing against Carol so furiously that leader of the violent revolt which has held Rumania in a grip of terror all week.

Just what took place to bring about this turn of the wheel is not yet known. Up to the beginning of this week he had been regarded in neutral quarters as the heir-apparent to Gen. Antonescu's post. But Sima, who looks more like a poet than the leader of a totalitar- green-shirted guardists began a ian party, has changed fronts be- reign of terror to avenge the deaths

Captured on Return.

After spending some time in exile in Germany following Carol's regimes were slain. soldiers tried to call the rebels to purge of the guard, Sima attempted to sneak back into Rumania on captured and they poured gasoline was released from prison not long leader of the faction calling for he had spent his winters.

in informal audience by King Carol. second faction. The third, said to mand to "my comrades," presumably all legionnaires of the guard, to join "The same thing happened on King Carol's new political party. The first name on the list of those shoot were insulted and humiliated applying for membership was that and officers were greeted with the of Ion Codreanu, father of Corneliu names of 'dog' and 'wretch,' as in Codreanu, a previous leader of the guard who was slain in prison.

"The King's new party will enable pistol fire from roofs against sol- us to face the future," Sima declared On June 28, only nine days after

having confidence in the promise rifles and captured tanks to attack that as soon as the army had re- the telephone building, army headtired the rebels would give up their quarters and the radio station. from which they gave out the order to seize soldiers. They even put themselves in military uniform. In many cities of the nation similar public. things occurred.

"By my order, the army never attacked during the first two days of the rebellion, but only defended

"The wretches who got the Iron Guard to serve foreign interests and the vagabonds who fell do not deserve a better fate. But young, correct people have fallen for a

false belief. "The severest punishments are DANENHOWER. LICE. In memory of our darling mother. ALICE DANENHOWER. deserved by those who sent to death the innocents, by those who betrayed 25. 1939. their followers and who led them into this mad enterprise in loosing anarchy and hate, only to abandon

them when the fight had begun." The Council of Ministers, in its own resume of the fighting, said it was impossible to estimate the number of casualties in this week of civil

The army, with tanks, is scouring Bucharest section by section in their search for rebel leaders.

Thousands of guardsmen who had been given state jobs after the abdication of King Carol II chose to remain in hiding and lose their posts rather than appear to face arrest and punishment. Gen. Antonescu had given them until tonight to appear or be crossed

Arms Depot Surrendered. A person attached to the government said 600 Guardists finally were forced to surrender a munition depot they had held for days when the army opened water mains to flood the basement in which they were

A government announcement said "true Iron Guardists" who took part in the rebellion would know how "to punish themselves," but added that the government would see to it that "bad Guardists would be made to pay for their trouble-making."

The formation of a new national political party was announced. The army took over the Iron Guard church, from which all the movement's martyrs have been buried, and barred the entrance.

The government announced the dead "who had tried to destroy Rumania," must be buried in a section for those "without honors."

Thousands of Guardists who held the posts of Rumanian commissars, which were abolished last week, were ordered to make full reports of their activities or face prosecution.

by the rebels during the rebellion disclosed that many came from a plant which had been in charge of Iron Guard commissars, it was

Germans Declare Faith

Dr. Charles W. Stiles, Noted Surgeon, Dies; **Expert on Hookworm**

Fought Scientists And the Rockefeller Foundation on Issue

Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, discoverer of the parasite hookworm and former surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, died vesterday at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, according to word received here today.

Dr. Stiles, who was 74, entered the hospital in October for treatment of a cardiac condition. He had made his home at 3218 Cleveland avenue for the last 10 years, and in Washington for the greater part of his life. His widow, Mrs. Virginia Stiles, and a daughter, Mrs. Eades Johnson

of Morristown, N. J., survive. Had to Fight Profession.

one of a man of science who must culture. fight other scientists to be believed has fought disease to make his dis-

subjected to much ridicule on the as special lecturer. part of the medical profession when he isolated the hookworm parasite for the furtherance of hookworm studies and treatment. pointed Undersecretary of Education

had retired from the Public Health the author of many books and of the Alley Dwelling Authority Service, he found himself forced to treatises connected with his rewage war with the Rockefeller search in diseases that attack both Foundation when the latter re- man and animals. ported that hookworm had been vir-

tually conquered. Hookworm Claims Denied.

ists in an effort to enforce a guard In disputing the claim of the foundation, Dr. Stiles asserted publicly in that year that hookworm was still prevalent in 30 per cent of Then, swiftly Sima seemed to have the children of the hookworm area and that the report of the founda- the germs into the ark and taken tion not only was false but had re- them out again without losing a sin-Balkan reports said it was at his sulted in a dangerous apathy to the gle elephant. insistence alone that Gen. Anton-

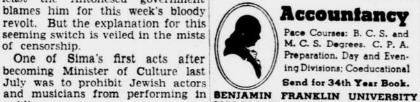
disease in the Southern States. escu held out for Carol's abdication "I tried hard to settle the matter last September. Thousands of Iron without openly challenging the League Gives Scroll Guards standing outside the palace Rockefeller scientists," Dr. Stiles and screaming abuse at Carol apsaid at that time. "But there seems To Mrs. Roosevelt parently helped the monarch make no other way but to come out in By the Associated Press. Sima became Vice Premier Septhe open with it. I have been retember 15. Late in November the tired from the Government service for physical disability. I am no longer associated with any organization. I am a free agent at last of Corneliu Codreanu and other guardists two years before, and and I have decided to devote a part scores of men prominent in Carol's of my remaining years to doing something for the hook-worm vic-

Since that time, he had followed The party split into three factions up his promise by lecturing at Rol-"Yet on one street a soldier was May 19, 1940, but was captured. He and Sima was reported to be the lins College, Winter Park, Fla., where of mankind."

Native of New York. Born in Spring Valley, N. Y., Dr have been far the largest, was Stiles was the son of the Rev. Samdescribed as completely out of con- uel Martin Stiles of Old Windsor, trol, looting and paying off personal Conn., and Elizabeth White Stiles scores under the protection of the of Whiting, Vt. Both his parents were descended from early Colonial

On December 3 Sima abolished the families. Iron Guard police organization He was educated in Hartford, which played a leading role in the Conn., public schools and at Wesblood purge and took a stern stand leyan University, and later studied in European universities. After a





THESE GUYS

know all the answers

The Army is full of pitfalls for

newcomers who don't know the

right time, and "Draftie" with his

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Yes, Sir, these soldiers know all

the answers except the one to the

Claftie

DAILY and SUNDAY

BEGINNING JANUARY 27

The Star

question, "how

do you stay out

of trouble in this

The answer is, of

course, to stay

away from gents

like Sergeant

Flint, Private

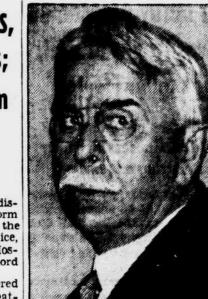
Dirks-but find

out for yourself!

man's Army?"

all of them!

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DR. CHARLES W. STILES. -Underwood Photo.

year of post-graduate work at the Trieste zoological station, Pasteur Institute, Paris, and at the College By the Associated Press. de France he became zoologist for the Bureau of Animal Industry. Dr. Stiles' career was the familiar United States Department of Agri-

He was professor of medical with almost the same vigor that he zoology at Georgetown University during 1892-1906, and also served At the turn of the century he was the Army and Navy Medical Schools

Joined Health Service. In 1902 he joined the United States as being responsible for appalling Public Health Service and Marine mortality in Southern States. Not Hospital Service as zoologist, beuntil 1908 was his work begun to coming professor of zoology in 1910, be comprehended by other men of assistant surgeon general in 1919 and will be discussed in the Federal research and in that year John D. medical director in 1930. His actual Rockefeller contributed \$1,000,000 discovery of hookworm came in 1902. Then, in 1932, a year after he congresses in Europe, Dr. Stiles was and John Ihlder, executive officer

Dr. Stiles was a firm believer in the theory of evolution and once told the Washington Biological Society that if the denial of the theory of evolution is correct, Noah must have been not only a capable ship captain, but also the world's first successful pub-

lic health officer. Noah, he said, must have taken all

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Women's Trade Union League presented a testimonial scroll illustrated by Henrik Willem Van Loon to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night at a dinner in her honor.

The scroll, which expressed appreciation for Mrs. Roosevelt's work in behalf of "the downtrodden and exploited" and the league, was addressed "To Eleanor Roosevelt, lover

Mrs. Roosevelt once gave weekly lectures at the league's clubhouse

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats

G. R. Kendrick, 76, Dies; Former U. S. Employe

George R. Kendrick, 76, life-long resident of Washington, and a for-

mer Government employe, died yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Kendrick worked at the Government Printing Office for many years as chief steamfitter, finally accepting a job at the Interior Department, where he remained until his retirement from active work

about five years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Kendrick, with whom he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary three years ago, and four daughters, Mrs. Elva Keough, Mrs. Olive Buchanan, Mrs. Alice F. Sherwood, and Mrs. Ada Lewis. Funeral services have been set tentatively for Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C street N.E. Burial will be in Con-

gressional Cemetery. Maj. Bruce Craven, Former Editor, Dies

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 25 .-Maj. Bruce Craven, 59, lawyer and former editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, died at a hospital

here last night of a heart ailment. During the World War he was & major in the Judge Advocate Secwith Johns Hopkins University and tion of the Army and later was connected with the Legal Advisory Board of the War Department in Washington.

Housing to Be Topic

cent as a result of the war.

Defense housing in the District Employes' Council program on WJSV at 7:35 o'clock tonight. B. Serving as delegate from the Frank Bennett, housing authority United States to several zoological on the Council of National Defense, here, will participate.

Latin American countries have suffered a trade loss of about 51 per



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Congressional Club To Honor Mrs. Roosevelt; Forrestals Give Tea

200 High-Ranking Navy Officers And Wives Attend Reception; Pattersons Entertain

News of official parties holds the attention of Washington society

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the honor guest of the Congressional Club at an afternoon reception Tuesday, February 11. The function, which is an resentative and Mrs. Clinton Anannual event on the official schedule of the club, will be given at the clubhouse, 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

The club's formal breakfast honoring the wife of the President will be given Tuesday, April 8.

The date for the reception to the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace has not been selected.

"Navy Tea" Is Given At Forrestal Home.

Th home of the Under Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal was the scene of a "Navy tea" yesterday afternoon, when 200 highranking officers of the Navy and their wives called. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox were asked to receive during part of the afternoon with the hostess and Mr. Forrestal. Later the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark received, as did Mrs. Lewis Compton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Husband E. Kimmel, wife of the commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

The hostess wore a tea gown of black velvet and net, the long sleeves and bodice being of velvet, and the full skirt of net. The belt was embroidered with black beads.

Mrs. Knox chose a black velvet dress and a small flowered hat for

Woodland Drive Home Abloom With Flowers.

The house at 2840 Woodland Drive was abloom with flowers, white blossoms mingling with dark red and pink roses. On the beautifully arranged tea table deep red and pink roses were used with lime green water lilies

To Be Honored

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Elects Officers

Dance Tonight

Cooksey, Eta.

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Talk at College

While at Easton Dr. and Mme.

the president of the college and

Mrs. William Mather Lewis. Dr.

George Washington University.

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Visit in South

ferred to Maxwell Field.

before returning to Chevy Chase.

Petzolds Observe

58th Anniversary

Tea Given for 50

Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson of East

Falls Church will entertain about

50 guests at tea this afternoon from

Donald Patterson of Arlington. Mrs.

of Philadelphia.

an interchapter formal initiation

followed by a dance for the new

American Union.

Assisting Mrs. Forrestal at the teas table were Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, wife of the commandant of New Minister Quantico; Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard; Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Mrs. John H. Towers, the United States, will be the honwife of the chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Mrs. Ray Spear, wife January 30 in the annex of the of the paymaster general of the Navy; Mrs. Harry A. Stuart, wife of the director of Naval Petroleum Reserves, and Mrs. Allan G. Kirk, wife of Rear Admiral Kirk.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, also was hostess at tea yesterday, her guests being the wives of the newcomers in Mr. Patterson's office.

Assisting Mrs. Patterson were Mrs. William Bryden, wife of Maj. Gen. Bryden; Mrs. Julian L. Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley; Mrs. Robert M. Danford, wife of Maj. Gen. Danford, and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the Adjutant Gen-

Two Debutantes to Make Bows This Afternoon.

noon. Mrs. Augustus C. Downing Hoddinott, marshal, goat mistress number. and her son-in-law and daughter, and mistress of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Donaid der's daughter, Miss Beatrice Alex- 15 at the Kennedy-Warren. The the previous record set in 1939. ander, at Mrs. Downing's home, and Committee on Arrangements in-Officers' Club of the Army War Col- Humphrey and Miss Logan. lege for their pretty daughter, Miss Marcia O'Brien.

Debutantes and post-debutantes Phi Pi Epsilon were entertained at a delightful buffet luncheon yesterday when Miss Mary Churchill Mathews was hostess at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Churchill Candee. Among her guests were Miss Alexander, the Misses Marie and Cecilia vom Rath, Miss Eugenia Merrill, Miss Emily Myers, Miss Sheila Broderick, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Patricia Finley and Miss Peggy Townsend.

Van Houtens Hosts At Dinner Party.

Diplomats, too, did a bit of entertaining yesterday. The First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation Dr. Alfaro Gives and Mme. van Houten were hosts at a dinner party at their home in Westmoreland Hills.

M. and Mme. van Houten will entertain this afternoon at a cocktail Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, and Mme. Al-

Their dinner guests included the Easton, Pa., where they went yes-Counselor of the Legation and Coun- terday. Dr. Alfaro last evening tess van Rechteren Limpurg, the delivered an address at Lafayette Secretary of the Legation of Sweden and Mme. can Bergh, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., and Mr. and Mrs.

Another dinner party last night of much interest was that which honored Mrs. Lionel Atwill. Mr. Irving Harris of New York was host. The 1925 F Street Club was the scene of this gathering, and the company included both official and residential society. A number of other guests arrived later.

Miss Veryl Schult Gives Luncheon

Miss Veryl Schult is entertaining this afternoon at luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel, when her guests will be Miss Daisy Alwine, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, Miss Doro thy Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson, Mrs. Mildred Bennert, Mrs. Temple Thomasson, Mrs. Howard Morin, Miss Ada Entwistle, Mrs. William Burroughs, Miss Ruth Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Walter Addison, Mrs. Laurie Hess and Miss Gladys Lockhart. The luncheon will be followed by bridge.

Miss Kays to Wed Mr. G. R. Bready, Jr.

W. C. T. U. to Meet Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Kays of Warrenton, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, dent of the W. C. T. U., will be Miss Anne Cologne Kays, to Mr. guest speaker at a meeting of the George Ramsey Bready, jr., son Eckington union Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at District headquarters, 522 of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Sixth street N.W. Bready of Herndon, Va. ceremony was performed Members of the Chevy Chase W. October 5 in Bethesda, Md., by the C. T. U. were guests at a luncheon Rev. W. A. Albertson, pastor of given recently by Mrs. Sophia

the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Pearce at her home, 5420 Connecticut avenue N.W.

C. A. R. Meeting

Miss Theodora Cowie will be hostess to the senior group of Po-tomac Society, Children of the American Revolution, at her home, 3721 Warren street N.W., at 8 o'clock 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. tonight. Miss Mary Jane Rogers, junior president, will preside.

John Demarest, Mrs. Morris Pawley, Mrs. Doris Hatfield and Mrs. James A program on the American In-Beattie assisted Mrs. Johnson. dians who lived near the Potomac River in the vicinity of Washington will be presented by James Move to Hotel Grant Hellmuth. Robert Hunter for Britain will be collected.

Dinner Party Given By Representative And Mrs. Case

Representative and Mrs. Francis Case of South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown were hosts last evening at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on Military road in Arlington. The honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Hahne, who are soon to return to Evanston, Ill., following a stay of several months in Washington. Dr. Hahne is a member of the faculty of Northwestern University.

Additional guests included Repderson of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Scott of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hadraba, formerly of Prague, Czecho-

Mrs. Arnold Is Hostess

Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney Gen-eral entertained at luncheon yesterday at Dower House, their home on Jackson Hill, Va., for Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General: Mrs. Hugo Black wife of Justice Black of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Justice Douglas.

Give Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown entertained at a dinner party last evening in their home in Arlington, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elsea and Major and Mrs. C.

Tea for Mrs. George Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, is the guest in Dr. Juan Jose Soler, recently apwhose honor Mrs. Rene Jones Taypointed Minister of Paraguay to lor has issued invitations for a tea Friday at her home, 2820 Thirtyor guest at a luncheon to be given sixth place.

Pan-American Union by Dr. Leo S. Host at Dinner Rowe, director general of the Pan-

The Counselor of the Ecuadorean Dr. and Mme. Soler are now mak-Embassy, Mr. Carlos Guzman, entering their home at the Wardman tained a small company at dinner Park Hotel, where the Legation is last evening at the Shoreham. Among the guests was the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon E

Newspaper Circulations Mrs. Arthur Francis Swinburne has been elected president of Alpha Reach New High Levels Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma

Sorority. Other officers include By the Associated Press. Mrs. Willoughby W. Hutchinson, NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The war vice president; Miss Helen Eliza- and the presidential election boomed Curtin, corresponding secre- morning and Sunday newspaper cirtary; Mrs. James F. Humphrey, culations to new high levels at the recording secretary; Miss Marjory end of 1940 and brought evening Logan, treasurer; Mrs. Walter I. paper circulations close to the peak Taylor, historian; Mrs. William A. recorded in 1937, the trade paper Two lovely buds are to make their Jewby, editor of the sorority news- Editor and Publisher said yesterday formal bows to society this after- paper, Station STG, and Mrs. Paul in its 1941 international yearbook

Sunday circulations, as of Sepwill introduce Mr. and Mrs. Alexan- heart" Valentine dance February copies, an advance of 850,000 over L. Chapman, national treasurer of explained the need. Daily circulations totaled 41.131.-Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. O'Brien cludes Mrs. Swinburne, chairman; 611, of which 16,114,018 were mornwill entertain at a tea dance at the Mrs. Charles J. Reynolds, Mrs. ing and 25,017,593 were evening. The morning figure was about 100,000 above the previous high mark and the evening total was about 524,000

below the '37 record. While circulation was increasing, the Atlantic Coast district. advertising rates continued the downward trend of the last decade, Phi Pi Epsilon Sorority will hold Editor and Publisher said.

members at the Hay Adams House M. J. Meehan Named Chief Mrs. Pauline Keiler president of the sorority council, will lead the Of New Statistics Agency

ceremony, assisted by the presi-M. Joseph Meehan, chief statisdents of the various chapters: Miss tician of the Bureau of Foreign and Peggy Chalkley, Alpha: Miss Eve- Domestic Commerce, has been ap- Christian Science pointed chief of the Commerce Deliamson, Zeta, and Miss Helen partment's new Division of Research and Statistics. Carroll L. Wilson, acting director of the bureau, announced yesterday. In his an expansion of the bureau's statistical work along the lines outlined by Secretary Jones on Wed-The former President of Panama, nesday.

A graduate of Georgetown Unifaro will return this evening from versity. Mr. Meehan has carried on graduate studies at Harvard and Catholic Universities. He joined the bureau's staff in 1923. During the academic year 1937-8. he was Alfaro were guests of their friends, granted leave of absence to serve as a faculty consultant in the establishment of the Littauer grad-Lewis formerly was president of uate school of public administra-

tion at Harvard. "Mr. Meehan's duties will be greatly broadened by this appointment," Acting Director Wilson said yesterday. "His division is charged with the study and analysis of the economic life of the Nation. Much Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Littleton of of his work in the bureau has had Chevy Chase, Md., have gone to to do with Central and South Amer-Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., ican economy, as well as the ecoto visit Maj. and Mrs. S. P. Huff, who nomic activity of the Nation, exlived in Chevy Chase for several perience which is of great value in years before Maj. Huff was trans- the national defense emergency."

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton also will visit in Shreveport and New Orleans Refused Ride, Hiker Wounds Motorist

By the Associated Press. MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 25.-A hitch-hiker who fired five shots, twice wounding a motorist who refused him a ride, eluded searching

Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Petzold, 1349 Ingraham street, today are police today. The end of Clement Richardson's celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary. They were married in right finger was torn off by one Baltimore, Md., in 1882. They have pistol shot and another lodged in two sons, Mr. Robert M. Petzold of his left forearm when he refused this city and Mr. George K. Petzold the man's thumbed appeal last night on a lonely road.

A third shot hit the automobile's. gasoline tank and two more went Mrs. Horace E. Cromer. wild, the 34-year-old driver told

Mrs. Earle Wilfley, District presi-The assailant, unidentified, dashed into nearby woods after the fusilade.

City News in Brief

TODAY. Dinner, Masters' Association o 1925, Ambassador Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and meeting, Convention of the United Palestine Appeal, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Dinner, Laundry Owners' Association, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner, Washington Gynecological Society, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner-dance, Beta Sigma Soror-

ity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Psi Lambda Tau Sorority, Ambassador Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Phi Theta Gamma, Hotel Annapolis, 10 p.m.

TOMORROW. Hike, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Chevy Chase Lake to Garrett Park, February 2. Pierson will speak on a recent interview with Chief Justice Charles
Evans Hughes. Bundles of tin foil for Britain will be collected.

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ville, Md., announce her engagement to Mr. Harrington Robert Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Borden. The wedding will

Colonists to Honor Mrs. MacCarthy at Dinner Monday

take place in June.

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Charles Douglas MacCarthy of Maplewod, N. J., national president of the American Colonists, will be given by the local members of the society Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. MacCarthy is a musician, genealogist and philatelist and is active in many civic, cultural and patriotic organizations.

Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane of Washington, the guest speaker who has traveled extensively, will give her impressions of the governments of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, District State

regent, chapter officers and exwill receive with Mrs. MacCarthy. toastmistress and Mrs. Eleanor Westergreen Brall, soloist, accomhonor guests will include Mrs. Lewis Smithfield. Va.: Miss Caroline V. Sudler, national recording secretary Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, national registrar; Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald, national librarian; Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, honorary vice president, and Mrs. Adeline Smith Husted of Greenwich, Conn., vice president of

Surprised in Home

housewarming Thursday evening by Samuel O. Clark, jr. 25 of their friends.

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all the Churches of Mrs. Biddle Back Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 Wednesday evening meetings at 8 has been visting for several days.

The golden text is from Psalms exix:151, 152. "Thou art near, o Shower Is Surprise Lord; and all Thy testimonies, I have known of old that Thou hast founded them forever." Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, ye His angels, that excel in strength, that do His comvoice of His word." (Psalms ciii:20.)

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Material sense never helps mortals to understand Spirit, God. Through spiritual sense only, man compre-hends and loves Deity." (Page 481.)

Emory Methodist "The Place of the Christian

Church in a World at War" will be discussed by the Rev. Horace E. Crois "These Spiritual Defenses." "Why continues to crumble will be his subject in the evening. This service will be followed by the Fellowship, with the Emory Players acting as hosts.

The church will be one of the area centers for the meetings of the National Christian Mission. Local

by the minister on "Factors for the 8 this evening, talk by Mrs. Mercer Co. bus driven by Mr. Esler as he Living of Life," as drawn from the on "How to Win the Game of Life." Sermon on the Mount, will be continued Thursday night.

West Washington Baptist

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "A Dipper Full of Stars" and at 8 p.m. will preach tomorrow morning on on "Personal Salvation." Special music by the three choirs. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the Baptist meet tomorrow evening. All young Home for Women Tuesday evening. people of the church and congre-

will be conducted by the Senior will be in charge of the Senior B. Y. P. U.

King Circle will render the pro-

conduct a visitation campaign Jan- rector for Christian Churches in uary 26-31. Objective: To get all the Chesapeake area, will be the the resident members of the church to attend the communion service This church is co-operating with

Self-Help Exchange Receives Gift of Flags From D. A. R.

The Washington Self-Help Exchange received four flags yesterday as a gift from the District by acting as a central clearing house Daughters of the American Revolu-

A number of the D. A. R. officials attended the presentation ceremony at 2529 Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, gave a brief history of the flag. A group of participants of the

exchange, representing the four branches, accepted the flags. The gift was in response to an Miss Katherine H. Wootten will be man of the Conservation Committee, held a committee meeting at the exchange headquarters in the The result of such a clearing panied by Miss Edith Mason. Other fall. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, house would be a new entertain-PYPC

the exchange to have its own flag.

Dinner by Smiths Honors New Haven Judge and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in honor of Judge Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neeb, who and Mrs. Charles Clark of New have recently moved into their new Haven, who are visiting the former's home on North Twenty-sixth street, brother and sister-in-law, the As-Arlington, were given a surprise sistant Attorney General and Mrs. Later the guests went to the performance of the Washington Ballet

at the Wardman Park Theater.

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is Solicitor General of the Department new post Mr. Meehan will direct at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend of Justice, returned yesterday afterthe church services, including the noon from New York, where she

Mrs. Walter Power was honored yesterday afternoon at a surprise shower in the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Clark, in Arlington. The guests were Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Oscar Dovle, Mrs. Kathryn Lawmandments, hearkening unto the rence, Miss Jane Lawrence, Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Meeks, Mrs. Clarence Earle, Mrs. Gaulden Swanson and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson.

Society's Services

Miss Fleurette Joffrie, coloratura soprano, will present to the Theosophical Society at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow another aspect of the "Ministry of the Singing Spirit; a Revelation of the Great Universal Harmony Which Integrates the Universe, and the mer Sunday morning. His subject Omnipresent Beauty Which Unveils the Vision of God in the Do We Believe?" when civilization Dawning Aquarian Age"; special theme tomorrow, "Embodying Music, or the Physical Triad."

Other programs announced are: Christian mystic class, 6:30 p.m.; ubject, "Prophetic Forecasts of the Most Momentous Administration in The sanctuary improvement plan p.m., cosmogony class; subject, "The der, 29, of 2635 Otis street N.E. for the church will be launched on Beginning of Creation." Friday, 8 ner Radiance." Saturdays, from 3 was struck the same day by a Wash-The midweek series of discussions to 9 p.m., informal reception; at ington, Virginia & Maryland Coach

Removing Guide Posts' Topic at National City Dr. Raphael H. Miller of the

National City Christian Church "Removing the Guide Posts." The Young People's Department and the Senior Department will

At the church fellowship dinner The Thursday evening service on Thursday evening the program Young People. George Earle Owen Twenty-six church visitors will of Richmond, Va., educational di-

gation invited.

the other churches of the District

Downs-Stephenson Engagement Told; Both Philadelphians

Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay Downs of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Irwin Shunk Downs, and Mr. Lowry Chew Stephenson, also of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. Charles Clifford Windsor of Washington, and the late Lt. Col. Lowry Boyd Stephenson, U. S. M. C.

Mr. Stephenson is also the nephew of Miss Elizabeth B. Chew of Cliveden, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Selectees May Get **Best Entertainment In Nation Gratis**

Lawrence Tibbett Tells War Department Unit Of Artists' Proposal

America's rapidly growing conscript army will receive free the best and highest priced entertainment this country has to offer if plans visory Committee yesterday are fol- Clubwomen Visit

Two leaders in the entertainment Chinese Chancery profession appeared before a meeting of the War Department Committee on Education, Recreation Chinese Chancery yesterday, where and Commuity Service in an effort the first secretary, Mr. Tswen-ling to break an impasse which has the first secretary, Mr. 18weil-ing to break an impasse which has existed between the War Departation and support a number of questions. Mrs. Kwong, a number of questions. ment and thousands of civilian wife of an attache, also greeted the artists of the country.

Speaking "rather informally." Lawrence Tibbett, the noted baritone, told the committee of a proposal worked out by the Associated Actors and Artists of America, of which he is a member, that would entail the formation of a co-ordinating committee for the association, the War Department committee and the Army Morale Division.

Artists Want to Help. they can. This committee would party yesterday. make it possible for them to serve for actors and actresses, singers, musicians, or other artists who are

ing camps of the country." He thought conscription would last "at least 10 years" and that an entertainment organization should be set up which would be "efficient

and permanent in character." At the same time he emphasized that it is not the wish of the actors of America to interfere with the work of the War Department, that the committee would merely be a regent, chapter officers and ex-regents of the District organization appeal made to the Daughters when will receive with Mrs. Sherwood Shankland, chair-entertainment would rest with the War Department and individual

> ment circuit devoted Explained the need.
>
> The gift enables each branch of that outstanding performers in their various fields would be available.

Mr. Tibbett added that the plan was received "in a very friendly and

receptive spirit." Army Has Been Chary. Taking a lesson from the confusion which often marked civilian efforts in the World War, Army morale experts have been chary of

volunteer work since they went to work last summer. from artists have been flooding into the morale division, and the officers Of Americas, Berle Says have altered their original beliefs to the extent that they will appreci- By the Associated Press. ate good, free entertainment if the CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.-The Westadministrative powers of the Army ern Hemisphere's greatest task is

not encroached upon. Melvyn Douglas, the movie actor, who also spoke before the committee, Assistant Secretary of State Adolph reported that the committee mem- A. Berle, jr. bers appeared to be "rather in-

trigued" by the plan. that Army officers would do well to ing hope for a lasting peace, Mr. Church. Dr. Orien W. Fifer of Cinstudy the extra-curricular activities Berle told the Cleveland Foreign cinnati will be the guest speaker. at colleges and universities and Affairs Council last night. model the soldiers' recreation from such a pattern.

Origin of Proposal. The proposed co-ordinating comof the Soldiers and Sailors Committee, which was set up by the A. A. A. A. in New York to provide en- tion, but the American group of na-

services there. Frederick H. Osborn, who has been serving as chairman of the nations. Selective Service Advisory Committee, is chairman of the new War Department Advisory Committee which was formed the early part of this month. Composed mainly of men prominent in some phase of civilian life, its function is to make proposals to both the Secretary of War and the morale division.

The nearest approach to civilian entertainment in the Army posts Stars Seek Police Jobs sponsored by commercial concerns and others by the broadcasting

Motorist and Bus Driver **Exonerated in Fatalities**

A motorist and a bus driver were American History." Tuesday, 2 p.m., held blameless yesterday at cor-Troward class; subject, "The Law oner's inquests in the traffic deaths plans for these meetings will be completed at the meeting Monday night.

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The senction meeting Monday night. Benjamin T. Esler, jr., 32, of Ar-Sunday. The Workers' Council will p.m., studies in the philosophy of lington, Va., was exonerated in the meet Monday night at the home of light; subject, "Discovering the In- death Sunday of Mr. Sahlberg, who

> was crossing K street at Eighteenth street N.W. against a red light. The bus was traveling east on K street. Testimony at the hearing revealed that the victim stepped from the south curb of K street directly in front of the oncoming bus, which was proceeding on a green light. The man was taken to Emergency Hospital where he died a few minutes later.

Mr. Snyder was held responsible for his own death Tuesday after he had been struck early Monday morning by an automobile driven by Mrs. Bridget E. Bradfield, 30, of 1208 Owen place N.E.

WHERE TO DINE.

Saturday Dinner Special Free Parking After 6 Next Door LOTOS LANTERN

MRS. GUY T. HELVERING. With her husband, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mrs. Helvering will attend the annual dinner and dance of the Kansas State Society at Wardman Park Hotel this evening. Mr. William Burke will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner.

—Underwood & Underwood

About 20 members of the Waycroft Woman's Club visited the

Mr. Tsui discussed conditions in his country and stressed the need of medical supplies.

The group later had luncheon at the Iron Gate Inn and made a tour of headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the afternoon.

The art section of the club has been particularly interested in China, and its chairman, Mrs. C. J. "All artists in this country are Shover, assisted in arranging the most patriotic," Mr. Tibbett said, tour. Mrs. Donald Duff, the club "and want to serve in every way president, was among those in the

Coburn Funeral Rites available to go to the various train- To Be Held Monday

William Turley Coburn, former resident of this city who died suddenly yesterday at Danville, Ill., will

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. at Fort Myer Chapel by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he was a member.

Mr. Coburn, captain in the Reserve Corps, United States Engineers, 1885, the son of Turley and Jennie by a construction company in New Moore. York City. After the World War, At 6:30 p.m. the 20-40 Club will he served as utility officer with the Veterans' Hospital Service in vari-

tioned at Danville. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Blanche Wilmot of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Carpenter, 4230 Fortieth street N.W.

Since that time, however, offers Co-operative Defense Task

men in charge of such activities are forming a defense for the Americas through co-operative political and economic programs, according to

Development of "the inter-American brotherhood of nations" is a On his own behalf he suggested "brave adventure in friendship" giv-

appeal to force, the new world must | a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel be equipped with force great enough to assure a peaceful sea and permittee is an outgrowth of the Friends haps, in time, a peaceful air as well," he said.
"We are far from a complete solu-

tertainment for men in the armed tions has advanced infinitely farther on the road to basic economic defense than any other group of "Today the development of ecoincreasing comprehension of the de-

to be as dependent on foreign buy-

ing and selling as they have been in

the past."

3 Former Minnesota Grid MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25.-The country knows Coach Bernie Bierman builds some powerful football teams but what kind of policemen

does he turn out? The city soon may find out. Three former Minnesota gridiron greats, Andy Uram and Marty Christianson backfield stars, and Marvin Levoir, who won his spurs in the line, have petitioned for the right to take examinations for the police force.

Australia raised 90,000,000 bushels of wheat in the 1940-41 season.



Residential Social Notes

Former Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann have left for their home in Decorah, Iowa, after attending the inaugural ceremonies as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt. While in Washington many parties were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Biermann. Representative B. M. Jacobsen and his sister, Mrs J. M. Hammond, entertained 50 guests in their honor at the latter's home, 2756 Macomb street, Monday evening, and Wednesday Mr.

and Mrs. A. F. E. Scheer at their

home at 4214 Argyle terrace, when there were about 70 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Culver, formerly of Washington, who are passing the winter in St. Augustine, entertained at a large cocktail party yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vincent Benet of Washington, who have arrived for a winter visit here, and for Mr. Benet's nephew, Mr. Stephen Vincent Benet, the writer and poet, and his wife, who are staying in St. Augustine this

Mrs. Anna I. Mahler has arrived from New York City and is at the Lafavette Hotel for the remainder

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guiffre, with their daughter, Miss Katherine Guiffre, of Del Ray, Va., have been visiting their son, Capt. Joseph Guiffre of Brooklyn, N. Y., who left yesterday for active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dicker are now in Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Hollins Club to Meet

The Hollins College Alumnae of Washington will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Berkeley Moore, 3101 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va. Miss Clarinda Crupper will be co-hostess.

Dr. Buschmeyer to Preach On 'What Makes a Church'

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "What Makes a Church" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The Adult Forum will meet at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of Dr. Buschmeyer and will continue its discussions to find the first indica-tions of problems that are still "contemporary issues" in their study of be buried in Arlington Cemetery problems and tensions of the early Catholic Church.

The High School Forum will meet at 5:30 p.m. There will be a discussion on "What Young People Expect of the Church and What the Church May Expect of the Young People." Mrs. J. G. Steel and H. K. was born in Washington May 30, Bosley will represent the church and Jean Collingwood and Charles How-Coburn. He was employed here for ard will represent the young people a number of years in the District in this discussion. The worship serv-Engineering Department and later ice will be led by Miss Peggy Lou

continue its series of talks on the jobs of its members, with Miss Inez ous sections of the country and, for the last several years, had been sta-Aeronautics Authority." Young people of the parish are invited to supper and the worship service preced-

ing the program. On Wednesday at 10 a.m. the Sewing Committee of the Woman's Guild will sew for the Red Cross.

Hamline Methodist Topic To Prepare for Mission

"Life's Highest Hour" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. The message is a preparatory one for the Christian Mission, which begins next Sunday.

nual victory dinner of the Methodist Union will be held at Hamline The same night the Hamline Junior The Washington Council of Church Women will hold its annual ingathering luncheon in the

social hall on Friday noon. The

speaker will be Mrs. Saidie Orr Dun-

bar, president of the General Fed-

On Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. the an-

eration of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the council, will preside. Preparations for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the dedinomic defense has led to an ever cation of the first Hamline Church edifice at Ninth and P streets N.W. sires of the American nations not and the 15th anniversary of the present Hamline building, were started this week. Bishop Adna W.

Leonard will open the exercises on

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Virginia Avenue

The approval by the Fine Arts Commission of a compromise plan for the location of an annex to the Pan-American Union Building does not, of course, settle a controversy which has stirred officials and citizens for several years. The latest proposal, presumably to be incorporated in a bill and presented to Congress, would solve some of the esthetic problems which have worried the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and others, but it would leave unsolved the very serious practical problem of traffic congestion in the affected area.

In the middle of the controversy, through no fault of its own, is the Pan-American Union, whose only interest is to find a suitable annex site as a substitute for the one which Congress approved more than a decade ago. That site embraced the triangle formed by Virginia avenue, B street (now Constitution avenue) and Nineteenth street. This congressional authorization still stands. Meanwhile, plans for actual construction of the annex have been held up because of vigorous protests of any structure that would block the Constitution avenue vista of the new Interior Department home. Several months ago the Park and Planning Commission approved a plan annex site. Immediately there arose from others interested in traffic control, the claim being made that the closing of the present "mouth" of Virginia avenue at Constitution avenue would create an intolerable bottleneck in that vicinity.

But the compromise proposal is subject to the same criticism. It calls for location of the annex immediately adjacent to the present property of the union, on a site extending partly into the existing right of way of Eighteenth street, which would be relocated slightly to the west. To preserve the symmetry of the Interior Department vista, Nineteenth street would be bent slightly to the east between C street and Constitution avenue. Virginia avenue would be closed from the point of its present intersection with Constitution avenue to Nineteenth street, and traffic to and from Constitution avenue would be rerouted along Nineteenth street by way of a right-

angle turn. The diversion and almost inevitable bottlenecking of truck and passenger car traffic in this way would present a problem which could not lightly be dismissed. Virginia avenue has become one of the principal arteries between downtown Washington and such outlying sections as Georgetown, Virginia and the Northwest residential areas served by the Rock Creek Parkway. So far District highway officials have not been consulted about this plan. It has been their policy, however, to oppose the closing of any major thoroughfare, or the construction of any permanent detours, interfering with the free flow of vehicular traffic. That is a sound policy, by and large. Esthetic considerations are important, of course, but so are the increasingly serious traffic problem and the correlated factor of street safety. It is important, therefore, that the advice of highway and traffic authorities and of civic interests be obtained and weighed carefully before congressional action is taken in the Pan-American annex

Anarchic Rumania

matter.

For the second time within two months, Bucharest, the capital of Rumania, and other places in that unhappy country have been the scene of frenzied rioting accompanied by bloodshed on a considerable scale. The spark which touched off this latest explosion was the assassination of a prominent member of the German military mission by a young Turkish-born Greek, reported to have entered Rumania on a false passport. Perhaps the assassin was a professional terrorist such as the Near East knows only too well.

This obviously political murder provoked mass demonstrations by opposing factions of the Iron Guard. When General Antonescu, the Chief | tion of the Bureau of Foreign and of State, dismissed the Minister of | Domestic Commerce to the Nation's the Interior for negligence in pre- preparedness effort. Though there serving public order, the demonstra- | will be no curtailment in the services | sued by a spectator at Pimlico who tions grew more riotous and spread | which the bureau is now rendering | bumped his head against the grandrapidly through the country. The American businessmen, national de- stand. Thousands of others also took disturbances seem to have been fense functions hereafter will be a beating underneath the grandresisted by loyal Rumanian troops, given priority in its work, and to this stand, at the mutual windows.

backed by detachments of the German Army of occupation.

The important point in this deplorable episode is not the details of the disorders but their revelation of the truly appalling condition to which Rumania has been reduced. Like the murderous rampage of early December, it was a senseless outburst of elemental passion by unbalanced fanatics. The troublemakers belong to the radical wing of the Iron Guard, mostly halfbaked "intellectuals" with wild ideas. Their hero and martyr is the late Zelea Codreanu, their fanatical leader who was brutally executed a year ago by the government of King Carol for equally brutal political murders which Codreanu had caused. If ever there was a vicious circle, here is one.

Press dispatches term these Iron Guard fanatics "Communists." It is quite possible that they may, for their own purposes, have played in with Communist agitators. But at heart these reckless extremists are anarchists, venting their despair and frustration at their country's hopeless plight, in a mad enterprise which could have no hope of success. Unbalanced minds like theirs may well go berserk amid the appalling conditions which prevail today in Rumania, systematically sucked dry by the Germans, shattered by the recent earthquake, patriotically outraged by forced cessions of territory, and riven by internal hatreds between factions and racial groups. Probably no country in war-torn Europe has fallen to the depths of anarchic disintegration which Rumania is today experiencing.

The Nomura Mission

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's new Ambassador to the United States, is now en route to this country across the Pacific. When he presents his credentials next month, the sailor-envoy may expect a cordial personal welcome. He retains many friendships here, dating from his service as a Naval Attache twenty years ago. Meantime, Admiral Nomura has had a tour of duty as Japanese Foreign Minister. Thus, from several standpoints, including the fervent "pro-Americanism" attributed to him, his selection to represent the island empire in Washington by Secretary Ickes against erection at this critical period seems an

which involved the closing of a sec- | genial personality and sincere desire | Burgundians, Spaniards, Austrians tion of Virginia avenue and the for peace can "miraculously" im- and intermittently the French. Politdiverting of heavy traffic around the prove Japanese-American relations. | ical sympathies commonly were Press comments are in correspond- | Francophile, but the people were an outcry from civic interests and | ingly gloomy terms. The Japanese public appears to have concluded from President Roosevelt's message to Congress and from Secretary Hull's statement before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the chances for bettering Japan's cause in the United States are momen-

tarily slight. There is evidently a dawning conciousness among the would-be creators of "the new order in Asia" that there exists no mere "misunderstanding" capable of obliteration by the suave processes of diplomacy, but rather a situation arising from a clash of national policies. This country, Japanese are aware, is committed to a course of action fundamentally opposed to their aggressive ambitions to dominate the Far East. They appear in no doubt of the fixity of our purpose to afford China substantial aid in her struggle for independence.

Japanese statesmen have minced no words in disclosing that the empire's adhesion to the German-Italian axis constitutes a threat to American security—that, in effect, if we should venture, in our own interests, to intervene in the European war as an ally of Great Britain, we would automatically find ourselves in conflict with Japan. We have been warned that any interference on our part with Japanese plans for control of Asia would be resisted, even at the cost of hostilities.

Not only does Admiral Nomura come to us at a time when these things are being bluntly said at Tokio, but his mission begins amid signs of Japan's hope to extend her domain in the South Pacific, with French Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies and Singapore as initial goals. Secretary Hull has affirmed that the United States has a vital interest in preservation of the status quo throughout the area of Japan's expansion dreams. That interest will

If Admiral Nomura arrives at Washington with an adequate appreciation of the fundamentals in Japanese-American relations, he will embark upon his task of conciliation in a spirit of realism. That it may be vouchsafed him to bring about an intelligent appreciation in Japan of what is required for genuine amity between our two countries is a wish heartily cherished by the American people. But deeds, not words, are needed to convince us that Japan is

Add American fables: Once there was a fashion model who held her

stomach in instead of pushing it out. Reorganization for Defense

equally anxious for our good will.

Secretary Jones, in the reorganization program announced Wednesday, has taken action which should measurably increase the contribuend its operations will be grouped into five divisions. Their duties, as explained by Mr. Jones, will be to concentrate the flow of essential business facts from foreign and domestic fields, thresh out the significant data for defense decisions, and make them readily available to Government and business.

The bureau, at the present time, has a large staff of economists and business experts. It also has on hand a vast reservoir of information covering practically every phase of our industrial and business activity, with the machinery for obtaining quickly full facts on current economic developments, both here and abroad. Since effective planning for defense must be based on a complete knowledge of the Nation's economic structure, and the capacity and organization of individual industries, there is clearly a need for a fuller utilization of the bureau's staff and economic data by defense industries and the Government. To secure a greater use of the bureau's material and man power is the principal purpose of the reorganization just announced.

In addition to assembling and evaluating economic reports bearing on defense, the bureau can render another valuable service by studying the problems which will face the country at the end of the present emergency, and preparing plans to help the administration in guiding the country from a war to a peace economy. Because it is of vital importance that such studies be undertaken immediately, the statement by Secretary Jones that "we must concentrate on those things that will assist" in the post-emergency, as well as the emergency period, will therefore be welcomed as indicating that post-war planning will be part of the bureau's new program.

Luxembourg

News of the proposed absorption of the grand duchy of Luxembourg in the Reich probably was inevitable. It would be useless to deny that the territory formerly was German. The original name of its capital was Lutzelburg, and the government from 1842 to 1872 was Prussian. Prior to their destruction under the terms of the Treaty of London, dated May 11. 1867, the fortifications were "the second strongest in Europe after Gibraltar." They had been developed during five centuries of labor. Henry But Tokio is building no air IV, who likewise was known as the castles. News dispatches, recording | Emperor Henry VII, and his son John, Admiral Nomura's departure, narrate the blind king of Bohemia, were that hopes have faded that even his | among the builders. After them came "pure Teutons" and their culture basically Deutsch.

Yet the claim which Hitler may advance for the merger of Luxembourg with his "third empire" ought to be examined with care. There are ties which more directly bind the duchy to Belgium and to the Netherlands. It is a tradition that the entire district, including that part which now is the Belgian province of the same designation, once was embraced in the Frankish kingdom of Austrasia and in the imperial realm of Charlemagne. The first count of Luxembourg was Conrad, a prince who died in 1086. His descendants ruled until 1437. The Hapsburgs acquired the land by marriage, Louis XIV of France gained it by conquest. It was held by Napoleon, but the Congress of Vienna made it free under the guardianship of William I of Holland, a member of the house of Orange-Nassau. Because of troubles which followed, a Prussian garrison was introduced in 1842. Under a family pact in which William III and his kinsman Adolphus were represented, the latter was succeeded by his granddaughter, the Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide in 1912. German troops crossed the border on August 2, 1914, thus violating a neutrality which the several powers had guaranteed. Independence was restored in 1919 and a plebiscite conducted that year indicated a preference for a monarchy under the Grand Duchess Charlotte as against

a republican regime. The people generally have been happy despite the changes to which Luxembourg has been subjected generation after generation. They are a hill-dwelling folk, accustomed to the clear air of mountain tops. Religion has been precious to them, and they also have cared for learning. American soldiers visiting the country after the armistice of November 11, 1918, found themselves curiously at home. The explanation was that former residents of Luxembourg in the United States had provided a bridge of a sort between the two

communities. If now the ancient duchy is to be swallowed by the Nazis, the event must be regarded with regret by lovers of freedom wherever they may dwell. Affiliation with Adolf Hitler's Reich is a fate which the citizens of Luxembourg must dread to contemplate.

An Army doctor contends that, if given five thousand selected men, he could, through special diet, produce by spring a small army of unbeatable super-men-fellows who would fight with rocks and fists if they lost their weapons, and who would be capable of acting resourcefully alone or in small groups. With all due respect to him, did not "Marse Robert" have troops like these, and did not they accomplish the impossible on a diet consisting largely of parched corn and chewing tobacco?

The Maryland Jockey Club is being

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Growing old may be a process of getting stuck in the mud and finally being smothered to death.

This tentative explanation of the chemical process is advanced by Dr. A. Baird Hastings, Harvard biochemist, member of the Advisory Committee on the Problems of Old Age of the National Institute of Health.

The countless billions of cells which make up any animal are bathed constantly in intercellular fluid, he explained. Minute analysis of tissue from living rats, he said, shows that when the animals reach an age corresponding to about the sixth decade of life in human beings there is a notable thickening of this intercellular fluid, and at the same time the actual cells seem to shrink in size. It appears as if various debris of the body, such as fat particles, gathered in the fluid bath.

The cells might be considered as individual animals, although bound together in a close organization, still living in the watery environment in which life started more than a billion years ago. As the "mud" gets thicker they have

more and more difficulty in breathing. Experiments, Dr. Hastings said, still are in their preliminary stages and an enormous amount of work must be done before the hypothesis can be proved or disproved. The chemical composition of the intercellular fluid is known only quite generally and essentially nothing is known about changes in its make-up with passing years. One of the problems on which the chemists are concentrating is that of determining whether progressive changes can be found in the amounts of inorganic minerals, such as calcium and magnesium, inside the cells and in the fluid. If such changes could be demonstrated it would indicate that these got out of the cells themselves, where they belong, as age progressed and helped muddy the water still more.

Failure to find fundamental chemical changes with age in the past, Dr. Hastings said, may have been due to the fact that most experiments have been made on tissue taken from animals after death when all the active chemical processes have stopped. He and his co-

workers are using only living tissue. The mud-forming process, if the hypothesis can be sustained by further analyses, presumably would proceed faster in some animals than others and also there would be differences between individuals, which might explain why some persons grow old so rapidly. The amount of debris in the intercellular fluid would be a criterion of an individual's actual age.

A collection of about fifty 100,000,000year-old pearls now is being studied at the United States National Museum

They were secreted in the bodies of the Inoceramus, large mollusks related to the oyster, which were abundant in the upper Cretaceous period of geological history, while the giant dinosaurs were coming to the end of their

Once they may have been lustrous gems. The millenniums in the depths of the earth have robbed them of their luster. They now are dull yellowish gray to dark gray in color and only an expert would recognize them as pearls. They were collected from Cretaceous deposits in Western Kansas and were sent to the National Museum by George F. Sternberg of the Fort Hays Kansas State College. A report on them has just been made to the Washington Academy of Sciences by Roland W. Brown, paleontologist of the United States

Geological Survey. Fossil pearls, Dr. Brown says, appear to be extremely rare. Only about 50 finds ever have been reported, although presumably the process of natural pearl formation has been active almost from the time the oyster genus appeared on earth. Many, he believes, have been mistaken for pebbles, fish teeth, algal nodules and seeds or fruits of plants. The present collection contains many fine specimens for the purposes of science, although they would hardly appeal to a gem enthusiast.

How a mollusk makes pearls, Dr. Brown points out in his report, still is not entirely clear, and to proceed with any theorizing on the origin of the present specimens it is necessary to understand clearly the nature of the gems. They consist of a nucleus surrounded by a number of concentric layers of a mineral known as nacre, or aragonite, a calcium-carbon-oxygen compound. These layers are separated by layers of an organic substance, conchiolin, which is formed of calcium, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen. The ordinary form is spherical, although the pearl can take on many shapes, depending on where it is formed in the body of the mollusk.

It is formed in a sack within the epithelium, the portion of the mollusk which also secretes the substances making up the shell of the animal. Before this pearl secretion starts it is essential to have a center of irritation within this epithelium. During most of the life of the creature it is protected by a thick shell which prevents external substances from getting into it.

Nevertheless, a grain of sand may sometimes get under the shell and become imbedded in the layer of secreting cells. This has long been recognized in the Orient. In China there is an ageold practice of introducing foreign objects, such as tiny statues of Buddha, into the epithelium to promote the

growth of pearls. But in nature, Dr. Brown says, there can be little doubt but that the great majority of pearls are due to some parasite which penetrates through or under the shell and buries itself in the secreting cells. The formation of the pearl is a physiological reaction of the animal to save itself from the invader. He quotes the statement: The most

brilliant pearl is only the beautiful sarcophagus of a worm This probably applies, he believes, to these 100,000,000-year-old specimens.

Asks Why Critic of Spending Was Arrested.

To the Editor of The Star: Have our police and secret service men adopted the ways and means of the Gestapo? If not, why was a man arhis remarks regarding the spending spree | must build its habitation.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FOURTEENTH STREET S.E. "Dear Sir:

"After having read your helpful and interesting articles each day for some time I've summoned sufficient courage to write, for I would not be true to myself to say nothing of my debt to you if I did not try to express my gratitude in some manner.

"I have reached middle age without learning much about birds, but find my interest increasing until I am most eager to learn more and more about our feathered friends.

"I feed the sparrows-that's all I seem to attract-bread daily, but want to put up a feeding station, though what kind to get I do not know and where shall I put it is another question.

"I have no shrubbery, but there is a vine—and should the station be near the ground or several feet high? "I have a high board fence-could it be used for the feeding station?

* * * * "It was with envy I read of your cardinals, for I think I should shriek with joy should I ever witness a cardinal in my back yard, summer or winter.

"I had a robin once. "There are a few blue jays out front in the street trees but a cardinal is a favor that I could scarcely expect. Thanks for your splendid article on mockingbirds.

"I have noticed clumps of leaves in the trees on the Capitol grounds, also in trees along the Pennsylvania avenue S.E. car tracks-are they winter shelters, bird-built?

"Will you please name a good but simple bird book-one that will help acquaint me with the birds in this section without being involved?

"Thanks again for all your help. Please write on birds every day. "Sincerely, E. M. H."

We will let Mrs. H. in on a secret. Wherever you live, you will have more

English sparrows than anything else. To listen to some friends of birds talk, you would think they had nothing but chickadees cardinals, mockingbirds, nuthatches, titmice and many other of the

And these in great flocks, too, despite the fact that they do not fly or gather in flocks.

rarer birds.

The truth is that the sparrows are the basic birds, as they might be called, in this entire section.

The only way to get rid of them at any individual feeding station is to trap or shoot them, and we hope that no person does this, because it is inimical to the very idea of helping the birds and at the same time it scares away other birds. And it harms the doer, whether he realizes it or not.

* * * * Many local persons interested in birds and the starlings and the pigeons and the squirrels.

Indeed, it may be questioned whether bird feeding scene is better off without them.

The squirrels, while a nuisance, in some | sort of happiness.

aspects, contribute mightily to the fun

and amusement of feeding the wild crea-

tures The pigeons, too, although they eat more than their share, are among the most wonderful flyers in all the world, and bring real joy to the observer who is willing to overlook what he does not like about them to concentrate on their wonderful prowess in the air.

All in all, that bird observer has the most pleasure, and does the most good. who will take them as they come, and make the best of them, realizing that an English sparrow is quite as hungry in the cold as the more beautiful chickadee.

There is scarcely any section of the District of Columbia where cardinals cannot be attracted if one puts out faithfully a small amount of sunflower seed. This may be purchased at any pet or feed store, and at many hardware stores.

A simple bird food is made by mixing a few nandfuls of sunflower seed with a larger amount of baby chick feed, to be purchased at any store where chicken feed is sold.

Higher priced and better mixtures of seeds, usually called "wild bird food." may be had at pet shops, but the mixture of chick feed and sunflower seed is very good.

As for the famous Washington high board fence, there is no better place to put up a bird feeder than this. The station should be nailed at a point where it is easily filled, that is all. The top of a post, if low enough, or the side of a clothesline post, will do very well.

One of the best of all feeding "stations" is the ground, just the plain earth, preferably beneath a shrub, but beneath a vine will do, or even the walk is sufficient.

The simplest stations are boxes turned on their sides, so that the real bottom is to the back, best to the north or northwest. But, as explained, one doesn't really need a box at all—the bare earth will do. * * * *

A good, simple book on birds is the "Bird Guide," by Chester A. Reed, published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. The clumps of leaves in trees are not

bird-built, but squirrel-built. They are squirrel nests and may be seen all over Washington, especially in the suburban sections, when the leaves go off the trees in the fall.

While squirrels eat more seed, especially sunflower, than the birds, they are very much worthwhile in any yard, for they are full of the best fun of life, and share it with any one who is intelligent enough to be kind to them.

The saddest fact in this world today is that intelligence need not be kind but may be cruel. It is only when intelligence is tempered with the heart of kindness, however, that it is real intellihave found that they can have the rarer gence, the sort which stands the test of birds along with the English sparrows | time, and gives dividends of happiness rather than tears.

Conservation work of all kinds, including that which cares for the birds and other wild creatures in the cold, is this sort of intelligence and gives this

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Simple Logic Of Help for England.

To the Editor of The Star: It seems, with all the paraphernalia there is nowadays to get people to thinking and even to showing in such plain words what to think once they get to thinking, that there wouldn't be any trouble about will we or won't we do something for England.

I'd kinda been feeling all these years that I'd live to see things figured out and written down in sort of text books, like arithmetic, maybe. Then when a problem like our relationship with England came up, why all we'd have to do would be to look up in the index where to find "When to give help to your neighbor," turn to a certain page and there you are, plain as the nose on your face, the rule, with an example to boot. Of course, I'd hate to write any such books myself and be responsible for all those examples.

Don't know, though, but what we could take the time the French helped us back in our Revolutionary War. I don't pretend to be much of an historian, but near as I can remember the fathers of our country were right glad for a little assisting. It may be the French had more reasons than just helping us, for all they did, but I don't remember.

And that's one of the things time does for us, besides leaving our hair white and our faces wrinkled; it boils all history down to simple facts so the virtues stand out a little plainer for us to see. And I reckon it will be much the same in years to come when our grandchildren look back on the time we were fussing about helping England. They'll forget there were profits here or losses there. They'll just be proud and bragging about their ancestors being the kind of people to recognize a need and know somehow, by instinct maybe, what to do. Like the man who dived into the icy waters to save some other man's children. And what's more, they say he never even waited to see if there'd be a reward in case he should take a terrible cold and be laid up afterward. At least, I hope our grandchildren will never know but what we did things that way back in LEOTTA GRAYSON.

Urges Haste in Passage Of Lend-Lease Bill. To the Editor of The Star:

Today we can afford no confusion. In our thinking, in our entire foreign

policy, we have urgent need of clearness. All forms of appeasement are definitely confusing to both our own thoughts and the thoughts of other nations. They show we are divided, confused and irresolute in the face of a crisis which grows more immense as it grows more definite. "Preserve freedom at all costs" should be our watch-word.

All who take time out now for wondering what England will be like when England wins are indulging in an intellectual luxury. We know well that freedom's hope is narrowed down to a completely victorious Britain and that

of Roosevelt? Can any one in all the We may not like the ark of freedom's

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so quickly retreated from our hard-won freedom of the seas, have left undone many things which would have made freedom's ark far more comfortable and far more certain of weathering this colossal flood. And, for that reason, we are called upon more than ever today to pass the lend-lease bill with all possible BOLLING SOMERVILLE. Norwood, Va.

Wants Cross-Town Buses Routed Downtown.

To the Editor of The Star:

I should like to suggest that the Tenleytown and Pinehurst Circle buses should be routed directly downtown in an uninterrupted loop. This would save time and confusion caused by the present system of transferring at McKinley street. Especially in bad weather, it would have the effect of saving the health if not the lives of passengers. The part of Washington which would be advantaged by this reform has trebled in population during the past eight years, but the transportation facilities are what they were in 1933. A thorough and unprejudiced investigation of the whole problem ought to be A. W.

Believes "Full Authority" Makes "Dictators."

To the Editor of The Star: Regardless of the reasons, the fact remains that when an individual is given or otherwise acquires full authority over a pation of people, that individual be-

comes a dictator. Whether that individual employs his dictatorial powers tyrannically or benevolently is another matter.

And were I defending the right of the President to have dictatorial powers, I hardly believe I would compare Mr. Roosevelt with such a relic of the "horse and buggy days" as Abraham Lincoln. Woodstock, Va. J. J. SPERRY.

Tells of Venezuela Incident

In Cleveland's Day. To the Editor of The Star:

Our mighty Nation seems to be gripped with a mass hysteria which is most unbecoming. The talk of an invasion by Hitler is premature and childish.

It is interesting to record that the only foreign country ever to invade us was Great Britain on two occasions. During the Civil War, our Nation barely escaped conflict with Great Britain and war again "brewed" during Grover Cleveland's time. Our Monroe Doctrine was threatened by Britain and the courageous President, unlike many modern politicians, gave John Bull orders to get out of Venezuela. This Britain did, being impressed by Cleveland's stern command.

It seems absurd to insist that Britain and America forever will maintain harupon such a Britain, whatever its form | monious relationships. Human nature rested during the inaugural parade for | may be, the freedom of the entire world | is not built that way. So would it not be a capital idea to remember George Washington's advice to mind our own world deny the truth of such a state-ment? MRS. E. D. COOKSEY. salvation to be so cramped. But that business and avoid foreign entangle-ment? BRITISH DESCENDANT.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. When was the full dinner pail slogan used?—J. G. B.

A. The "Full Dinner Pail" was a Republican campaign slogan in 1900. It emphasized the prosperity of McKinley's first term and appealed particularly to the labor vote.

Q. What is the City of a Thousand Churches?-E. M. R. A. Philadelphia has over a thousand

churches and is often so called.

Q. When were the Indians given citizenship?—G. W. B.

A. By an act of Congress passed June 2, 1924, citizenship was conferred upon all Indians born within the territorial limits of the United States.

Q. What was the total area of the Louisiana Purchase?-H. C. A. The Louisiana Purchase contained

1,172,000 square miles. Q. Does tea rationing in England mean less tea for the United States?-C. B. G. A. No. Last year the United States imported over 100,000,000 pounds of tea,

one of the largest annual tea imports on

Q. Is direct or alternating current used in the Panama Canal Zone?-F. G. A. Alternating current operating on 110 volts is used in the Panama Canal Zone.

Q. What is the gliding record for

women?-M. C. H. A. The international gliding record for women is 6,794 feet, set by E. Zelenkova of Russia. In July, 1940, Mrs. Helen Montgomery of Detroit made an altitude record of 4,125 feet above the point of release from the glider tow.

Q. Who performed the first caesarian operation in the United States?-C. A. G. A. The first caesarian operation was performed on April 22, 1827, by Dr. John Lambert of Newton, Ohio.

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1941, will tell you how to make the

best uses of money-how your income should be apportioned, how savings accumulate, and presents rules for prudent buying. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name

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Q. Does a good plano need tuning often?-E. J. R. A. Piano manufacturers advise that a

least three times a year. The better the piano the more frequent and careful tuning it should receive. Pianos used for concert work are tuned before each per-Q. How many people visit Arlington

piano in the home should be tuned at

National Cemetery?-K. R. A. There are more than 2,000,000 visi-

tors a year to the cemetery. More than a million and a half of these visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Q. Does Vermont still have blue laws? -M. J. H. A. The State repealed its blue laws on

February 14, 1939. Q. What became of the Soviet Union Pavilion at the New York World's Fair?

-J. B. R. A. The pavilion was transported to Russia, where it was reassembled and placed as a permanent exhibit in the Park of Rest and Culture at Moscow. The exhibit weighed 7,000 tons.

Q. Please give the origin of the bugle

call at horse races.-W. S. T. A. The first racing in America was conducted under the auspices of officers of the English Army. The bugle call to the post was adopted at that time, and has since been in the rules of

racing. Q. What airmail stamp is valuable because of an error in printing?-H. T. M. A. It is the 24-cent airmail stamp of 1918, which has become a collectors'

Q. Why are navel oranges grown in California called Washington navels?

item because the center is inverted.

A. The navel orange grown in California is called the Washington navel because the initial trees, originally native to Brazil, were introduced in 1870 by William Saunders of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington State and distributed throughout the

orange-growing sections of the country. Q. How many toll bridges are there in the United States?-C. E.

A. There are 295 toll bridges in operation. Of these, 240 are privately owned and 55 are publicly owned.

Q. In what game is a puck used?-A. In ice hockey, a hard rubber disk, called the puck, is used instead of a ball.

Simple Things

Always the heart goes back to simple

things comfort; to wide meadows in the light

Or a tall tree against the early night. It seeks relief in memory of a small White rose against a fence, or in the

early morning, to cool-shaded

Of ferns beside a singing waterfall, Or in the quiet of a well-loved face. These things have power to help and power to heal

simple, sweet Remembrance soothes the hurt of sorrow's steel And gives the sore-bruised soul a

Which larger things have not; their

dear retreat. So the heart turns in times of stress and pain

Back to deep woods, and orchards fresh with rain.

BEATRICE RAW.

Lease-Lend Foes Held **Aiding Nazis**

German Aim Seen To Be Weakening or Delaying of Bill

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When the President of the United States drops everything in busy times like these and drives 40 miles in the rain to greet a new Ambas-

sador on his arrival at a nearby port, it is evidence of an intention on the part of the Government of the United States to exhibit something more than courtesy.

The dispatch by the government of Great Britain of a member of the

cabinet as Am-David Lawrence. bassador to the United States would not of itself tion, but Mr. Roosevelt is anxious to show the world how closely knit America today. There are very few opportunities in wartime to manifest such friendliness especially because of the legal requirements of neutrality and the obligations imposed on a neutral government. But the President presumably felt that in going to meet Lord Halifax, the gesture would not be lost on the tinizing every act and word of the American Government to determine how strongly is the sympathy of the United States for the cause of

Just as the British people are impressed by such incidents, the German press is impressed by things that happen in the United States which seem to be to their advantage. The Associated Press reports from Berlin, for instance, that "authorized German sources" said "Hats off to Charles Lindbergh for the courage shown" in his testimony before the House Foreign Affairs

Satisfaction for Nazis. The complete coincidence of the Lindbergh viewpoint with that of Berlin is naturally gratifying to the Nazi authorities, who do not even care if the world knows it. Certainly Col. Lindbergh is hardly testifying for the benefit of Berlin, but because of his own strong convictions on the subject. Yet what he is saying and what others are doing to block the "lease-lend" bill is of immense satisfaction to the Nazi gov-

If that is not possible, then that its country inevitably into open conflict. passage shall be delayed and its aid to Britain. The Nazis are just as interested in preventing passage of the bill as they are in slowing up American defense production. Agents of the Nazi government do not have to be told by their Berlin bosses what to do. They know as well as does Berlin that the leaselend bill is a blow in favor of the British and a measure calculated to assist in bringing about a Nazi de-

There is no way of telling how much pressure that comes to Washington to delay or defeat the leaselend bill is of Nazi origin, how much arises out of the natural convictions of the isolationists and how much Is Calvary Baptist comes from purely partisan opposition. The Republican party, for instance, has in the last two years placed itself on record more often against than in favor of measures that would help Britain. Thus an almost solid Republican vote was cast in the House of Representatives against the repeal of the embargo in October, 1939. Likewise the isolationist group succeeded by threats of a filibuster in the summer of 1939 in preventing action on the repeal of the embargo.

The Embargo Argument. Col. Lindbergh testified that the repeal was a motivating factor in provoking the present war. When reminded that the repeal didn't oc- ning service on "Steadfastness." cur until more than a month after war broke out in Europe, he said that it amounted to the same thing because Britain expected repeal. The converse of this argument could also be recalled. There are many here who feel that if the embargo had been repealed in the summer of 1939 when the late Senator Borah was so confident there wouldn't be any war, the course of changed. Since Herr Hitler saw the American Congress adjourning in the summer of 1939 without modifying the embargo on arms, he felt justified in attacking Poland, believing that American aid could not possibly come in time to save Eng-

America itself felt the impact of Nazi intrigue when it listened for several years to the propaganda that only "munitions makers" make wars. As a consequence, the arms embargo was adopted, American powder-making factories went out of business and the efforts of the Army and Navy to build up their weapons of war met with a cool

the efforts of the Nazis to keep tries while Herr Hitler reigns su- World for Christ." preme are by no means being abated.

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R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, district superintendent of the Washington east district, will be the guest speaker tomorrow morning. Dr. Beery has "Evangelism" as his subject. A choir of 25 voices will sing "Cantate Deum." Tomorrow evening Dr. Two Cities." A gospel song service precede the sermon. The Christian ward P McAdams, pastor of St. The Rev. Alexander Sharpe, for-Endeavor Societies will meet at 7 Joseph's Church, presided and gave

On Thursday evening the Bible will be continued.

Practically all motion pictures

The Political Mill

Lindbergh's Isolationist Position Coldly Logical, but Unappealing

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Col. Charles Lindbergh gave the House Foreign Affairs Committee a new experience when he appeared before it to oppose the lend-lease bill for aid to Britain. For America's hero of the air calmly told his questioners that he did not sympathize with England any more than he did with Germany in this struggle; that he did not think a British victory was essential to American safety, and that he was therefore not impressed with the need or desire to help England. He put America's interest first-and America's only.

This is the logical position of the American isolationist. It rises above sympathies into the colder atmosphere of reason. It certainly makes more sense than do those who passionately declare their hearts go out to Britain and who at the same time back away from measures effective aid by this country.

Negotiated Peace Unlikely

Col. Lindbergh's plea for a negotiated peace would have more appeal if immediate history in Europe were different-or past history, for that matter. Hitler, in command of the most powerful military machine that Europe has seen, should he agree to peace now, would prepare for a future effort. He has prepared for years while his opponents have slept—with the present-day results. He and his followers have already given notice to the world as plainly as it could be given that they intended to overrun it, to dominate it and to establish the Nazi way of life. It is age today as unlikely he would agree to a negotiated peace unless it gave him a new that of the Lone and greater grasp on the situation, a position from which he could continue Eagle in his

A negotiated peace, therefore, would be of such doubtful value that flight. He has the British, who live close to Mr. Hitler, would hesitate to enter upon the not sought pub-

It is possible to disagree with Col. Lindbergh on this matter of a negotiated peace without doubting his patriotism-although there is grave more poses than in his modest and yield, then Japanese ambition could warrant such extraordinary atten- doubt about the value of his judgment on foreign affairs. His position is strictly that of one who believes the United States is powerful enough to stand alone if necessary, against any foreign attack and that the are the ties between Britain and American people should consider their own interests, and those alone This is a selfish policy. It, however, is no more selfish than has been the his way in silent dignity, taking no fire for the protection of ether weakness in Uncle Sam's armor. According to well informed quarters policy of other nations in their dealings with their neighbors or more distant countries.

A Great Gamble

No one knows whether the United States can be self-sufficient or can stand against any or all attack from the rest of the world. Certainly it is unprepared to defend itself today-and will not be adequately prepeoples of Europe who are scru- pared to face a two-ocean attack for some time to come. It would be a great gamble. The alternative is to give all aid to the British and their allies in the belief that not only will this give the United States further time to arm, and that if war must come, then it is better to stand with the British Empire against the totalitarian governments than to stand

> Col. Lindbergh was extremely frank in his testimony before the House committee. He made no attempt to camouflage his desire to have this country remain entirely isolationist, by declaring his sympathies were with the British and that he hated the Nazis, but that he was opposed to America's entering the war, or taking any step that might lead her into the war. There are some critics of the lend-lease bill who speak loudly against the sweeping powers it would give to President Roosevelt, and make that their principal argument, while they proclaim they are for aid to Britain "short of war." They seem unwilling to go as far as Col. Lindbergh, who not only opposed the bill because it gave the President too much power, but plainly stated that he was opposed to helping any of the belligerent nations in this war.

Concessions Should Be Made

Substitutes for the President's lend-lease bill, and proposed amendments, have cropped up on all sides in the last few days. The administration has sent to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House its best qualified men to testify to the need of passing the legislation it has proposed. Secretary Hull, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Morgenthau and Secretary Knox have given the committee the benefit of their advice. They are in places where they obtain the best information regarding the foreign situation obtainable. Two of them are Republicans and two Democrats. William Knudsen, co-chairman of the National Defense Board and a great authority on production, has told the committee he believes in the need of enacting this legislation, and why it will help.

Substitutes and amendments are supported by some in the hope It is a matter of the greatest im- that if adopted, they will kill all effort to give aid to Britain, by others portance to the Nazis that the lease- in the sincere belief that the bill as it stands gives too much unlimited lend bill should be defeated and, power to Mr. Roosevelt-or to any President-or that it will lead this

> The administration can well afford to make concessions in connection with the pending bill. If by agreeing to certain amendments, it can get practically united action by Congress, the country will be better served. The claim that the President must have all the powers implied and given by the pending bill in order to bring about efficient national defense and aid to England is rather thin. He has powers now that are very great. He has given no indication that he intends to crack down on labor organizations that interfere with the progress of the defense program, even i that power were placed in his hands. But if labor unions do interfere materially with the program, the President would be justified in taking drastic steps. The same is true with regard to recalcitrant employers.

Political attempts to strike at the President, under the present circumstances are not patriotic.

'What Shall We Love?' New York Avenue **Subject Tomorrow** Is 'The Angel's Touch' Sermon Subject

Lincoln Fellowship.

Young People's Tea

At the New York Avenue Presby-

terian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall will have

third Psalm," by Jacobs. At 8 p.m.

Dr Marshall will speak on "If You

Only Knew." The chorus will sing

Rathbun's "I Heard the Voice of

The young people will meet for

tea in the parish hall at 5:30 p.m.

Following the tea, at 6:30 o'clock, the

Lincoln Fellowship Forum will meet

All young adults 25 years of age or

over are invited to a program of

La Roe, jr., will be the guest speaker.

Rev. R. Paul Schearrer

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer con-

tinues his series of sermons on the

general question "Where Shall We

11 a.m. in the Takoma Park Pres-

In the evening the pastor will

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the

program on the artist Whistler.

Devotions are in charge of Mrs.

The Takoma Park Chapter of the

Trinity Episcopal

the Lord.'

Macfarlane's "Open

To Continue Series

On Tuesday evening the Federa-

Jesus Sav.

music and poetry

choir will sing "The Twenty-

for his topic "The Angel's Touch."

Forum to Follow

Church Lists Schedule Of Services for Coming Week

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "What Shall We Love?" The topic of the chil-Thought he Couldn't."

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister, will preach at the eve-Assisting him at this service will be two young people, Dorothy Williams and Emmet Crouch

The Rev. Mr. Tuller will hold his Bible Study Class Monday evening The teachers and officers of the primary department will meet Monday evening with Mrs. H. T. Smith. The Mary Carr Circle will meet at the church Monday evening with tion of Women will meet. Wilbur Miss Louisa C. Taylor as leader. in Europe might have Mrs. John R. Thomas will have His topic will be "Stewardship in charge of the devotional period and Our Personal Lives." Mrs. F. E. Miss Jessie Ford will be guest Edgington will give the devotional speaker. Dr. Clara Leach of China

> will be a special guest. The Missionary Circles will meet choir Wednesday instead of February 5 On Thursday evening Dr. Marshall singing because of the National Preaching will conduct the service, and music Mission. White Cross work will be will be provided by a choral group carried on during the morning and from the choir. following business meetings Dr Leach will give an address.

Church Unity Octave Closes Tonight at C. U.

The closing services of the eighth annual church unity octave will be held this evening at the National Sit?" as he preaches tomorrow at Today the Nazi strategy is still Shrine of the Immaculate Concepto retard if not weaken America's tion on the Catholic University byterian Church on "Sitting in program of becoming the "arsenal campus. Bishop Joseph M. Corri- Darkness." of democracy." As long as power- gan, rector of the university, is Our Eyes" and Bartlett's "The ful United States refrains from fur- scheduled to preside and officiate Inner Voice" will be sung by the nishing weapons of war to the at pontifical benediction. The Rev. choir weaker countries of the world, the John Carter Smyth, instructor in Nazi government can rejoice. And homiletics at Catholic University, take "The Christian Religion Acwill preach on the intention of the cording to Paul" as his topic. The America from helping weak coun- closing day, "The Conquest of the choir will sing Handel's "Trust in

> Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will at- Church School Council will meet. tend the services this evening in At 8 p.m. the Mother Gordon Class The Catholic Convert will hold a social at the home of a body. League, under the direction of the Mrs. John R. Bovard. Mrs. S. Rev. A. J. Burgraff, also will at- Edward Widdifield will present a tend corporately.

Services have been held at the shrine each evening for the past Gerald Francis. week, under the direction of the the Catholic Students' Mission Cru- church at 9 a.m. Thursday. Addisade. Last night's speaker was the tional workers are needed. Sexsmith will speak on "A Tale of Rev. Dr. Patrick Skehan, instructor in Semitic languages at the uniand special music by the choir will versity. The Right Rev. Msgr. Ed-

Washington Founded Order the world. There will be an early church or not, are invited.

benediction.

The Military Order of the Purple service of the holy communion at

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Lindbergh's Courage Lauded

Flyer Risked Personal Prestige to Express Honest Views on U. S. Defense Needs

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. , horde fighting through many cen-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's testi- turies? mony before the House Foreign Af-'Can Britain

which is latent in all minds. No one who knows him questions his sincerity. He showed in his testimony the same courtrans - Atlantic

win the war?'

licity since then He has made no Col. Frederick Palmer. simple announcement that he was run free in the Indian Ocean and part in any partisan issue. But he ocean. risked the loss of popularity as he The colonel thinks that Germany risked his life in his flight.

Col. Lindbergh pro-Nazi had cheered many. This, too, is sound. him loudest in his triumph, and some of them are of the type most given to cheering the boys on to the front, but inclined to remain safely, not to say cushily, in the rear them-

Aid-Britain Policy Fixed.

we had not sent war materials to aid of our troops. the Allies. We are committed to aid- Britain can win unless Germany

more hospitals for the disabled.

reached that stage

now won goal of the Germanic lost for the Allies.

Will Britain let her retain the fairs Committee brings to mind Channel ports and the French Atcertain questions, including that of lantic Coast as a basis on which to prepare for a later decision in making the British Empire her spoil? Hardly. Britain must fight for all or nothing.

Col. Lindbergh is also sound when he says there is no immediate danger of a Nazi invasion of the United States. Though some bombs might be dropped on our Atlantic Coast-which he agrees need not be with adequate air defense-not enough planes can be made in Germany to protect an army of navy and tripled her present amount of merchant shipping

But should the British fleet be overcome, should Britain have to

Many of those who have called or Britain successfully invade Ger-Hitler Lashed to War Wheel.

Under present conditions, with this qualification, Adolf Hitler is convinced that he can by bombs, gas, submarines, force her to capitulation by his siege. He is lashed to the war chariot with his ambition. This tribute we all owe to Col. It is all or nothing for him. Britain Lindbergh before we consider his can win the war if she can break a testimony in the light of realities of German invasion in bloody disaster world emotion and a world issue. It and then hold her blockade of Geris useless now to say the war might many secure for years with our mahave been avoided by negotiation if terial aid and possibly without the

to-Britain as our first line of de- has access to the Russian reservoir fense, before her enemy and the of supply. Russia has an immense, growing army with increasing Col. Lindbergh says there can be mechanization, all set for the deno negotiated peace until there is a fense of the Ukraine. Hitler would will to peace. This is sound. We all have to send a million men and prefer the works of peace to the gi- huge numbers of planes and tanks gantic cost of our industrial arms to make the Ukraine fields and the program, but we should not forget oil fields his own. Meanwhile from that one day the arms may be em- Vladivostok Stalin's planes can drop ployed, at the cost of hosts of dead incendiary bombs on the wooden and wounded, heavier pensions and cities of Japan, causing uncontrollable conflagrations. It is note-We know how Washington was worthy that we have just released beyond the compromise stage at machine tools for Russia which Valley Forge. It was independence have long been held on our piers. or complete disaster then. It was Our part in giving Britain the to the death, to the bitter end, for fullest practical aid should be di-

both sides in the Civil War and the rected by wisdom and farsighted-World War. And this war has ness We must have the perspective. which she lacks, in responding to What is a basis for peace? That her calls which are sometimes con-Germany should at least evacuate tradictory, owing to the severe presthe Channel ports and the French sure she is under. If Gen. Pershing Atlantic Coast. After her train of had heeded Allied advice altogether, military victories will she yield the the World War would have been

Sunday being within the octave of

the patronal festival, there will be

three masses: Low mass at 7:30

a.m., sung mass at 9:30 a.m. and

solemn high mass and sermon at 11

a.m. Solemn evensong and benedic-

rants your attention.

from the British viewpoint.

see it in

St. Agnes' Episcopal

Foundry Methodist **Church Installs New Statues**

Reredos Provides Theme Of Dr. Harris' Sermon On 'Niches for Saints'

The completion of the reredos in 4 p.m. the chancel of Foundry Methodist Church by the installation this week of six small statues, of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul and Moses, in the niches provided for them, suggests "Niches for Saints," which will be Dr. Frederick Brown Harris'

subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The service at 8 p.m. will be given over to a musical program by the Seminary Singers of Boston, with Dr. James Houghton as director. They will sing at 4 p.m. in the Tatoma Park Baptist Church. On Wednesday night the Official Board will meet, and the Fellowship Class will meet in the Letts Building. Church loyalty will be stressed at p.m. on Thursday in recognition of the coming Christian Mission.

Dr. J. W. Rustin to Return For Sermons Tomorrow

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will return after a week's speaking engagement with the National Christian Mission in Louisservice. All women are invited, ville, Ky., to preach at 8:30 and 11 There will be special music by the a.m. tomorrow on "Can We Keep That Faith?" There will be special

> The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson will speak on "Living Water" at the Junior Church service at 11 a.m. The Junior Chorus of 24 girls will

A gospel song service will feature the 8 p.m. program, which will be followed by the showing of the second of a series of sound pictures based on the life of St. Paul, entitled "The Grace of Forgiveness.

The Senior, Young People's, Young

Adult Departments and Wesley Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Dr. Rustin will speak Thursday at p.m. A social will follow.

Sixth Presbyterians Plan For Young People's Day

In co-operation with the plans of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. for the observance of tomorrow as young people's day there will be a special sermon by the Rev. J. H. Garner on "Prelude to What?" at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Senior Hi Young People meet

at 7 p.m. Members of the Christian Endeavor Forum will observe Sunday as fellowship and acquaintance Catholic University Conference of American Red Cross meets at the Sunday by visiting a number of other young people's societies of their own age group in the city. The annual meeting of the Combined Budget Committee will be

held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the minister's study. The married couples and their Church, Plymouth, England, will friends will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. He is All young couples of the com-

The session will meet at the close Heart was founded by George Wash- 8 a.m., and the church school will of worship on Sunday to receive shown in Germany are German or ington at Newburgh, N. Y., August have its monthly service of the any who plan to unite with the ftalian. church on February 2.

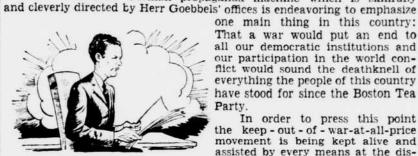
This Changing World

Totalitarian Embassies Make Long Reports On U. S. Reaction to Lindbergh Testimony

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The totalitarian Embassies have sent long cables to their respective governments giving ample details and reactions to Col. Lindbergh's testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

While the famous aviator presented to the members of the committee and the American public his sincere and personal ideas and convictions, it happens that they dovetail with the views of the Berlin and Rome governments regarding what kind of thoughts should be put in

the minds of the American people. The formidable German propaganda machine which is skillfully



one main thing in this country: That a war would put an end to all our democratic institutions and our participation in the world conflict would sound the deathknell of everything the people of this country have stood for since the Boston Tea

In order to press this point the keep - out - of - war-at-all-price movement is being kept alive and assisted by every means at the disposal of the German propaganda machine which is much stronger than

the get-into-the-war machine of the British. Totalitarian Germany has discovered in the last few months that it loves America's democracy and pities the American people who are being invasion until Germany has a great "led astray" by the "warmongers" who have swallowed the British

Viewpoint Suits Totalitarians

This does not mean that the true advocates of "keep out of the Finland. Then manufacturers and European war" are either in sympathy with Herr Hitler or are in any Charles Lindbergh when he landed the German in the Eastern Atlantic, at Le Bourget Airport. All he had We should have to arm, arm permanational situation in a manner which suits the totalitarians. Naturally to do to remain a hero was to go nently, to be able to raise a wall of the Berlin and Rome governments intend to take full advantage in this large sums of money are donated to societies and associations working to keep America out of the war. These donations-in the case of the cannot successfully invade Britain good faith associations-are said to be sent in cash from often fictitious admirers" of the work done by these various societies. The treasurers don't always have the means of checking the origin of the contributions especially when they represent small sums sent in letters written in good

German economic experts who have been having dealings with important financial interests in this country have done their good share

They have convinced many a good and conscientious American that if this country were to take up the cudgels for a negotiated peace at this time—recognizing the fact that Germany has won the war in Europe-America will be called to contribute largely to the reconstruction of Europe and a period of prosperity would follow in this country. These experts point out that the rearmament program is going to cripple the financial welfare of the country and will result in a collapse economic system. The picture they are painting is so glowing that frequently most of these men don't ask in what manner Europe will pay for the goods she unquestionably needs now and will need more in the

future. All they see is that if the rearmament program were to be drastically-but no totally-reduced the country would save billions. And that is the impression Germany desires to produce in this country. Moreover, the German agents who can be found everywhere in South America have received orders to be less obtrusive and do their work quietly. Berlin can tell us then that Germany has no ambitions in the

To those who follow the very able propaganda or Herr Goebbels' organization it is extremely amusing to see the concern of the German eaders for the preservation of our democracy. Hence they agree wholeheartedly with those who say that our participation in a war would destroy what the makers of this country have built up over a period of so many years.

Halifax Secrecy Recalls Kitchener Fate

The secrecy which shrouded Lord Halifax's arrival in this country aboard Britain's latest battleship, the King George V, was due to the fact that the British government wanted to avoid every possibility of Lord Halifax not arriving in this country at all

The British government remembered that because of a slight in- here. discretion the cruiser Hampshire, which was taking Lord Kitchener to Norway, on his way to an important mission in Russia, was sunk by a German mine or submarine a few hours after it left a North Scottish port. Had the slightest inkling been given as to how Lord Halifax was coming to the United States the Germans might have risked a number of submarines and bombers to attack Britain's new battleship. In order to protect the vessel the Admiralty would have had to detach at least several cruisers and destroyers for an escort and the British can ill afford to spare any ships even for 10 days on such errands:

Waugh Methodist

tion of the blessed sacrament at The subject tomorrow morning is The young people will be the "The Evangel," by the Rev. Clarkguests of the young people of Grace son R. Banes. At 8 p.m. there will be a musical program rendered by direction of Miss Carl, Mrs. Banes and St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, Md., on Sunday evening and the the choir. The young people's meetservers at the acolytes' festival at ings will be held at 6:45 p.m. There will be a meeting Monday p.m. Thursday

Why Did France Fall?

back of the shocking and unexpected collapse of

Netherlands. The Sunday Star is fortunate in being

able to present to its readers tomorrow a statement by a

former French official, obviously in a position to speak

with greatest authority. Andre Morize, Director of In-

formation up to the fall of France, has written a keen

analytical article summarizing the factors which

brought the overwhelming German victory. It well war-

alendar, is preparing to launch a terrific blow

made in an article by Constantine Brown. It will appear

Great Britain; by Felix Morley, who discusses the weak-

ening of Russo-German ties as a result of the efforts by

the United States to reach a better understanding with

Stalin and by Leslie Hore-Belisha, who brings comment

THE regular weekly review of the war will be written

The Sundau Star

this week by Blair Bolles. Tomorrow's Editorial

Feature Section is of unusual interest. Be sure to

in the Editorial Feature Section tomorrow.

PREDICTION that Hitler, with his eye on the

aimed at the subjugation of the British Isles is

THER articles on the war situation have been writ-

ten by Charles G. Ross, who reviews the argu-

ments in favor of the lease-loan bill for aid to

UCH has been written and said about the reasons

France after the invasion of Belgium and the

night in honor of Miss Dixie F. land. and the pastor. A meeting of the

It is said on good authority that great encouragement has come from the British foreign secretary. An-

His predecessor in office. Viscour Halifax, was fixed in an attitude of aloofness toward Russia since the great disappointment the Western powers experienced in August, 1939 when Josef Stalin and his advisers concluded with Berlin the treaty of non-aggression whereby a free hand was given to Germany against Po-

Lord Halifax did not think Rus-Carl, deaconess On Thursday at sia could be won back, to any ma-7:30 p.m. special groups meeting terial extent, by concessions. Mr. will discuss and study under the Eden seemingly, feels more optimis-French ministers who engaged in

apparently, the most successful In the spring of 1935, his visit to the Russian capital, his long talk with Stalin, gave rise to excessive expectations. Today, he enjoys under Prime Minister Churchill a freedom of movement which was denied him under Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Chamberlain. He is expected to do his

1. Not to incur warlike risks and latent German menace over them.

3. Through deft and subtle maligerents to strive for the indefinite continuation of the conflict with the idea that Russias' safety and

quished give Russia the assurance that he present frontiers will be recognized?

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Tomorrow will mark another

Sabbath in the observance of the

'Church School Day' Will Be Observed

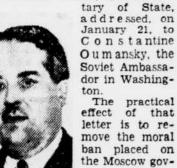
48th anniversary of the Memorial United Brethren Church and Sunday School. It will be "church school day," with the session at 9:40 a.m. officered and featured by those and their children who were in the first Sunday school session on January 29, 1893. They will have charge of the program. William Spies, son of the first superintendent, will be the acting superintendent of the day, and Albert Browning, a son of one of the charter members, will speak to the Fultz-Crescent Brotherhood. Dr Simpson B. Daugherty will preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on "Keeping the Soul of the Church Young," the latter service being in observance of men's day, when the men will occupy the pews on one side of the church and the women on the other. Hymns will be "lined" and sung without the organ. The C. E. Societies will have a reception for former members at a tea at 6 p.m., and a special get-together at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the old-fashioned hour will be taken up entirely by those who were in the church and Sunday school the first five years of its existence with "Reminiscences." The sacred cause of the day will be the gifts for the retired ministers and their widows.

U. S. Breaks Ground in **Soviet Policy**

Welles Draws Line **Between Russians** And Axis Powers

By PERTINAX.

What is the policy to be followed toward Russia? That ever-recurring question is raised once more by the letter Sumner Welles. Undersecre-



dor in Washing-The practical effect of that letter is to remove the moral ban placed on the Moscow government Decem-ber 2, 1939, shortly after the

Pertinax.

onslaughton exporters of airplanes, parts, equipments, gasoline, etc., were reminded that the policy of the American Government and people was to condemn "unprovoked bombings and machine-gunning of civilian populations from the air."

On principle, those weapons and war materials were sold no longer to the U. S. S. R. Henceforth, as the result of Mr. Welles' letter, they may be sold again to Russia, provided export licenses have been issued. The requirements of this country's national defense and of the assistance given England must, beforehand, have been fulfilled. However little this step means in practice, it indicates that a discrimination is being made between Russia on the one side and the three signatories of the pact of September 27, 1940, Germany, Italy and Japan, on the

U. S. Breaks New Ground. American diplomacy breaks new ground, as far as the Soviet Union

is concerned, within a few days of the signing of the German-Russian economic agreement and of the renewal, on terms very onerous to Moscow, of the old Japanese-Russian convention about the Sakhalin fisheries. The purpose must have been, therefore, to demonstrate to the Soviet government that it must not regard itself as forbidden to enter the American market in all conceivable circumstances and as compelled to submit to German and Japanese will in economic matters But the obvious implication is that definite advantages will accrue to Russia only under the new regime if she does not help Germany any more to set at naught the British blockade.

hony Eden, to the policy initiates

Eden More Optimistic

Official Board will be held at 8:20 negotiations with Moscow he was

best to make up for past failures.

Russian Policy Fixed. The Russians seem firmly installed in these decisions:

o ward off, by sundry services, the 2. To make use of every opportunity to consolidate their territorial possessions and even to increase them.

neuvering between both sets of belpossibilities of expansion, in the world of tomorrow, will be in direct proportion to the degree of exhaustion reached by victors and van-

In the end will they have to fear more from a victory of the totalitarian powers or of the Anglo-Saxon world? Do they hold the opinion that they could come to terms more easily with a dominant England than with a dominant Germany Whoever follows that trend of thought has to grapple with the following point: Has not the time come for the British government to

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Christian Laymen's **Crusade Sponsors Special Meetings**

Business and Professional Men to Speak at Wallace Church Sessions

week meetings will begin at 8 p.m. R. G. LeTourneau, Toccoa (Ga.) manufacturer, will speak Sunday



ROBERT G. LE TOURNEAU.

The morning service will be addressed by Charles E. Gremmels, New York City industrialist. Boyd W. Hargraves, Chattanooga attorney, will speak in the after-

Others who will be heard dur-Chicago attorney; Vernon W. Patterson, Charlotte (N. C.) businessman; Robert S. Swanson, New York City bakery official; Leon Sullivan, Philadelphia investment banker, and C. B. Nordland, director of the Christian Laymen's Crusade, will be in charge of the Local business and professional men will also take part. Wilthe local Committee of Arrange-

quet for men, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Father for the lost. Their contrast The general public is invited to

Dr. Hjelm Will Preach On 'Meeting the Master'

"Meeting the Master Face to Face" at the Augustana Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing Bach's "Out of the Depth" and "I Sat Down Under His Shadow." by Bairstow. The congregation will participate

in the annual roll call of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Washington from tomorrow to February 14.

The first session of the home hygiene class, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. All women, whether members of the church or not, are welcome to enroll. A registered Red Cross nurse will be the class in-

About 125 reservations have been made by Augustana for the concert of the St. Olaf Choir Thursday night at Constitution Hall. A civic colored choir of about 50

Columbia College Opens Semester February 3

The second semester of the Columbia College of Christian Educa-First semester courses will be opened

The college is a non-profit school of Christian education offering a Gospel" and in the evening, "Altars general Bible and missionary train- for the Lord." ing course leading to a diploma, and a bachelor of theology course leading to the Th. B. degree. Some of the courses offered are

English Bible, covering each book; systematic theology, life of Christ, history of missions, evangelism, philosophy of religion, metaphysics, public speaking, hermeneutics, New Testament, Greek, Hebrew, church history, prophecy, biblical introduc-

Mission Study Class To Have Closing Lesson

The closing lesson in the Women's Missionary Society Mission Study Class of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church will be presented by Mrs. M. B. Giffen Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. E White. The Bethella Shaw Guild will have its last lesson in its mission study book, "World Community." Wednesday evening. Special Bible classes will be held Thursday evening.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The city-wide observance of "Inner on "Something Extra" at 11 a.m., and Missions Sunday" will receive emphasis tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke announcing the annual roll call and preaching on "The Soul in the Dust." At 6:30 p.m. the Luther Leagues will meet.

The Sunday school staff will meet Monday evening for a business and at Greenbelt, Md., will be the guest study session under the direction speaker. Several of the young peoof Supt. Emil Wenzel, jr. Continuing a course in teacher training, the Rev. Mr. Fricke will begin a series of addresses on "The History held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. of the Sunday School Movement.'

St. Stephen's Lutheran

"The Need for Faith in Faith" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. Gounod's "Send will meet Monday at Calvary Bap- Young will speak again at 8:30 Out Thy Light" is the anthem by tist Church at 11 a.m. Devotions

A special missionary service has The Rev. James P. Rogers, pastor been planned in the Sunday school of Petworth Baptist Church, will be Holy commun

A Lesson for the Week

Seeking, Serving and Saving Spirit Is Sign of Saint

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

War has warped the public mind. It has hardened our hearts and dulled our sensitiveness. In the case of many of us, the spirit of compassion has been overlayered by the spirit of vindictiveness. We read the reports of the sinking of German or Italian ships and of the destruction of enemy lives in Germany, Italy, Albania and Egypt, and we exult Nationally known business and as over good news. We rarely give thought to the miseries of the millions

professional men will participate in in concentration camps. All of these innocent victims of the war lust of conducted under the auspices of quicken our purposes for peace and the Christian Laymen's Crusade of Justice. We cannot abate the prose-Chicago which begin tomorrow at cution of this present war between Wallace Memorial United Presby- pagan barbarism and idealism; but terian Church. Meetings tomorrow we should fight within ourselves to will be held at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and retain the Christian attitude of pity 8 p.m. Each evening during the and helpfulness. Concern for all vicstruggle with hard and selfish and promised him the Paradise which mism," vindictive hearts would be really to

Outstanding in the qualities of His compassion. He felt ceaseless concern for the down and out. Any sort of suffering

touched His heart and inspired Him to action. For the proud and selfsufficient He had outspoken scorn, but for the suffering and lost Jesus was the Good Shepherd Lofty and deep is the truth that Jesus mirrored a

God who is pitiful to the poor. to the handicapped, to the burdened, to the sorthe Infinite as a Father who cares.

Unlike the Hebrew psalmists, He did not dwell upon the greatness and glory of God in the wonders of creation. The splendors of the Creator who set the spheres to rolling and rules the immeasurable universe engrossed Him less than the truth that God marks the sparing the week include Paul B. row's fall, and nourishes the lily of the field, and is pitiful of the poor, and yearns for the recovery of all the lost children of His family. The God that Jesus portrayed had for His other name Love

Three Immortal Stories. This aspect of God is most beautifully pictured in the three immortal stories that make up the 15th chapter of Luke-the stories of liam C. Bond, jr., is chairman of the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son. Not to be familiar with them is to confess one's self unedu-A special feature will be a ban- cated. In terse, simple, vivid, gripping language they set forth, as parables, the solicitude of the Heavenly with most modern books is complete.

Persons who are bothered by the day's clouded speculations upon religions may find a good portrait of the character of God in these simple tales. Before going to sleep tonight I hope every reader of these lines Most of us are potential prodigals; will con carefully and repeatedly Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach on these parables of the seeking, yearning, tireless and forgiving love of God for the lost. They impart an understanding of the Divine nature that our generation sorely needs.

Jesus. The crowds that attended words of this Rabbi who spoke as earth-bound sinner. So it is pos- Aid Society bridge party at the

them, and even dined with them. This roused the ire of the "pious" professional, the Pharisees and the scribes. These men were the socially correct and exclusive leaders

So they murmured and complained, saying one to the other, "This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with Hygiene.' them." They put the ecclesiastical these aristocrats thought was their peculiar heritage. Mumbling comthe world's greatest Teacher was openly one to another and even of His day outlawed the Teacher Mind."

An Answer to Critics.

Forthright personality that He was. Jesus took up the challenge of these censorious critics. He clothed His reply in story form. So we have these three famous parables.

What was the Saviour's shame in the eyes of the Pharisees has been His Glory in the Church throughtaken up the refrain.

"Sing it o'er and o'er again: Christ receiveth sinful men."

A whole Christian world for a generation sang "The Ninety and Nine." The Prodigal Son has been a staple theme of art and literature. -a staple theme of art and literature, rowing. He consistently represented and it has brought myraids of wanderers back home.

The character of Jesus has many facets; but above all others shines the radiance of His mission as a seeking Saviour of the lost. dealing with men; His humility and spirituality: His courtesy and tenderness toward women and children: His appreciation of nature; His Sunday evensong service. social readiness in meeting emergencies: His self-abnegation as He and sermon at 11 a.m. the pulpit and many more, characteristics of College of Preachers.

Jesus we adore, and seek to emulate. Above all our other needs is our celebrated daily at 7:30 a.m. need from a Saviour from sin.

For the "far country" of sin is sing at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. startlingly near to every one of us. conceal men who a short time ago m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. were affluent and respected, for examples of the proximity of the life that is alien from goodness and St. Thomas' Church God. The possibility of moral col-

seeking love. are left in no doubt as to what over the finding of the lost. He class at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. caused the telling of these tales by pictured heaven as a place where At the Rector's Aid meeting at Darlington Berea Bible Class, C. His appearance and utterances were is found, a sinner redeemed. The an address by Mrs. Albert W. At- Class and Mrs. Lillian Alsop the lowly folk; many of them the out- realm of perfect bliss, according wood, diocesan custodian of the Philathea Class. casts of society. Notorious publi- to this repeated statement of the united thank offering, to be folcans-the hated tax-collectors-and Saviour, is made more blissful by lowed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock, in the Baptist Training Union shameless sinners rung upon the the repentance of a blundering, Tickets are out for the Rector's meeting at 6:15 p.m. never man spake. Jesus encouraged sible for mortal man to add to Shoreham Hotel at 2 o'clock on Feb- will meet as follows: Monday,

> The Sunday School Lesson for January 26 is "Christ's Concern for the Lost."-Luke 15.

Dr. J. L. Fendrich To Broadcast Series On 'Mental Hygiene'

Program Will Be Heard Over Station WINX Every Tuesday

Beginning January 28 and every primarily a matter of good form, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Inner Mission Society, which opens on "Our Part in Reaching the Un-

"The Making of Mental Sinews," tle." "The Joy of Being Alive," "We Are The young people will meet at 7 its annual banopenly one to another and even "Stairways to the Stars," "The Greatest Chapters of the Bible." in public, the ecclesiastical leaders Magic Circle," "Midnight in the The Fidelity Club will meet M

and at 7:45 p.m., continuing the out the ages. Deathless hymns have der." The young people's societies conducted by the pastor Saturdays, meet at 6:45 p.m.

Graduates to Hear By Bishop Freeman

Bishop James E. Freeman will may admire the profoundity of His preach the baccalaureate sermon to subject tomorrow evening at the philosophy: the loveliness of His the graduating class of Woodrow personal life; His masterly skill in Wilson High School at 4 p.m. tomor- His subject at 11 a.m. is "The row in Washington Cathedral. The Brotherhood of Faith." sermon will be part of the regular

followed the lowly ways of journey- will be occupied by the Rev. Dr. man carpenter and of itinerant Theodore D. Wedel, canon chanteacher and preacher. All these, cellor and director of studies of the

Other services tomorrow will inthat we take final refuge in Him. and 9:30 a.m. Holy communion is ways The choir of men and boys

One misstep and we are in it. We Cathedral will follow the morning Wednesday do not need to go to New York's and afternoon services. The Bish-Bowery, where today's bread lines op's Garden will be open from 12 Choir concert in Constitution Hall

The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinand none know this so well as the son, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal at Fifth Baptist Church at 11 a.m. saintliest. The holier a person is Church, will preach at 11 a.m. to- tomorrow on "The God of Elijah." the more clearly he sees the awful- morrow and the Rev. Walter W. At night the Rev. J. Herrick Hall ness of sin. There is none of us Gale will be in charge of the will preach on "The Christian outside the need of God's forgiving, young people's meeting at 7 p.m. Faith." At 5 p.m. musical vespers We all like to learn the conditions Our Lesson's three stories all end meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, the adult Thompson, organist, and Rev. J. and motives that inspired the writ- on a note of happiness. Jesus mag- confirmation class on Friday eve- Herrick Hall, baritone, in a music ing of our favorite literature. We nified the gladness that there is ning and the junior confirmation recital.

is executive chairman.

The Woman's Auxiliary an- church; Olive Riddell, with Mrs. nounces weekly sewing on Wednes-days all day during Lent.

I. T. Slough.
Schell, with Mrs.

THE VERY REV. H. A. KELLEY.

A solemn rosary novena in honor

for the novena will be held at the

During the week devotions will be

held twice daily, at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The morning services will consist of

high mass, instruction and shrine

prayers. The evening services will

consist of the recitation of the

rosary, sermon, shrine prayers and

benediction of the most blessed sac-

The instructions and sermons of

the novena will be given by the Very

Rev. H. A. Kelley, former member

of Dominican Eastern Mission Band

and now prior of Holy Rosary

office. The Sunday school is partic-

ipating in the "church school ad-

vance" and will hold special exer-

cises at the Sunday school hour in

interest of this movement. The

Set at St. Dominic's

10 o'clock high mass.

Church, Minneapolis.

rament.

Service Will Mark Inner Mission Society **Roll Call Opening**

Dr. Lenski to Preach At 11; Choirs to Sing At Grace Lutheran

The program at Grace Lutheran Tuesday thereafter at 7:40 p.m. Church tomorrow will serve the guest teacher of the Brotherhood. Church, will broadcast over Radio its annual roll call tomorrow, con-Station WINX lectures on "Mental tinuing until February 14. Dr. Ger-Smith will prehard E. Lenski will preach at 11 side and Dr. T. Among the lectures scheduled a.m. on "Making Your Religion In- David Gates will ban upon Jesus. This feeling of are: "Combating the Sense of telligible to Others." Senior and lead the singand helpfulness. Concern for all victims of misfortune is a characteristic of those who would walk the Jesus way. To come out of the present struggle with hard and selfsh and promised him the Paradisa which is a characteristic of those who would walk the Jesus way. To come out of the present struggle with hard and selfsh and promised him the Paradisa which is a compating the Sense of the sing-indiction of the sing-"The Poison of Pessimism." sing Holler's "Jesus, Meek and Gen- Fifth Baptist

> plaints in their beards, criticizing Afraid Because We Are Running," p.m. Dr. Lenski will speak on "The quet Tuesday at The Pidelity Club will meet Mon- dent day at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Ellett is in At 11 a.m. tomorrow the subject Clara Scheid. Mrs. Leon Chatelain, charge of the will be "Can the Church Survive?" president, will conduct the meeting. program. Guests The 10 a.m. lecture forum is cently returned from China, will King, vice president. open to the public, the pastor give an address dealing with obspeaking tomorrow on "The Indi- servations and experiences in China. vidual's Place in the Creative Or- Confirmation instruction will be 9 a.m., and Sundays, 7 p.m.

'Brotherhood of Faith' To Be 11 A.M. Topic of Dr. Blackwelder

"The Temptations of the Bright Boy and the Attractive Girl" is the Lutheran Church of the Reformation of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, lead the song service.

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak on "Getting the Best of Evil." The youth groups will meet

On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the daytime group of the Women's Missionary Society will meet with sewing for the Red Cross at a devotional But it is as a Saviour of sinners clude holy communion at 7:30 a.m. will speak on "Youth on the Highmeeting at 1:30 p.m. Sister Pearle

> The Board of Christian Education will meet Tuesday evening and the Round Table will hold a social Conducted stours through the evening and covered dish supper on

The choirs will attend the St. Olaf on Thursday evening.

Dr. Briggs to Preach At Fifth Baptist

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach The Red Cross sewing group will will present Miss Emma Louise

Charles V. Imlay will teach the Seven unions wil meet for study

The Women's Missionary Circles ruary 18. Mrs. Lewis Sidney Morey George Green, with Mrs. Owens, at 7:45 p.m.; Kate White, at the

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to

Local Organizations

speak on "Who Comes Here?"

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON. The Berean Men's Bible Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold its 14th annual banquet on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Simp-

Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, will be

son B. Daugherty, pastor of the Memorial United Brethren Church, will

a week of special meetings to be innocent victims of the war lust of leaders are sufferers whose lot should of the time. Religion was to them Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor cause of the Washington Lutheran leaders are sufferers whose lot should of the time. Religion was to them Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor cause of the Washington Lutheran leaders are sufferers whose lot should on the war lust of the be illustrated and on "A Ramble in

> Church will hold the devotional period. 6:30 p.m. Presi-

The Newcomers' Club will hold a from the Organized Bible Class Asseries on "The Power of Creative business and social meeting Tuesday sociation will be Page McK. Etchi-Thought," Dr. Fendrich's topic will at 8 p.m. Dr. E. B. Rebok, director son, president; George E. Harris, be "Don't Stay the Way You Are." of the Nanking Training School, re- executive secretary, and Harold S. Charles C. Haig will speak to the

O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "Christ's Witness in Samaria and Galilee.'

day at 7:45 p.m. Carl Book teaches the class tomorrow morning, speaking on "Christ's Concern for the tist Church will observe "Father and

the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount | teach the lesson. W. W. Everett, jr., Vernon Place Methodist Church to- will lead the morning prayer and lain of the House of Representamorrow. Comdr. Morton L. Ring Norman Gill will read the lesson. tives. will preside and Harry McMains will

Rev. James P. Rodgers, on Wednes- P. Owen Walkinshaw. day evening. The Fones Class for Young Men will be special guests.

morrow morning by the Rev. William H. Hantzmon. President John R. Gardner will preside. A business ning at the home of William B.

tist Church. The Rev. Clarence W. Groups will meet at 7 p.m. Cranford, pastor Second Baptist The Community Men's Bible Class Church, Richmond, Va. will speak. will hold its annual banquet and men's Bible classes of the Baptist Churches of the city are co-operating. Charles H. Cooke, is in charge The Everyman's Bible Class of

work director, Y. M. C. A., as guest joy is increased whenever a lost life 11:45 a.m. February 6 there will be Clinton James the Mooney Baraca held February 28 and Gilbert I. Mrs. Thelmas Mills Rector will sing Jackson will present a program of pictures on the "Far West." lic University school of architecture,

have Page McK. Etchison, religious

Paul's Missionary Journeys, at the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist War and served in France. His Church, tomorrow morning. The father was the Rev. Henry Noble Ensemble will sing and Miss Eliza-beth Sampson will be in charge of

The Goodwill Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Church, has elected Mrs. F. M. Ervin delegate to the Organized Bible Class Association and Mrs. J. E. Everett, alternate.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on Tuesday

The L. F. O. Women's Bible Class of Brookland Methodist Church will have charge of the Sunday evening service. Mrs. S. Paul Schilling will speak; Grace Caldwell will sing a solo, and there will be special music

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Bap-Son Sunday" tomorrow. Harvey Cooke will preside and the Rev. Ed-Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach win H. Tuller, assistant pastor, will Visitors will be welcomed by As- Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of sistant Supt. J. A. Patterson, jr. the church, is attending meetings The Jaynes Class of Mount Ver-non Place Church will hold its by the class orchestra. Earl B. Ful-Lawrence University and the framonthly meeting Tuesday evening. ler and his son Edward Fuller, will ters' retreat at Henry Ford's Waybe the song leaders. Charles I. Hay- side Inn, South Sudbury, Mass. The Yaden Bible Class of Pet- craft will sing a solo. The Execu- This retreat has met annually for worth Baptist Church will hold a re- tive Committee will meet Tuesday 40 years. ception for the new minister, the evening at the home of the treasurer,

'Make Straight the Way'

Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Alice Deal Junior High School and Eldbrooke Methodist Church, will meeting will be held Tuesday eve- preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the church school faculty, will speak. "Make Straight the Way." Music will be furnished by both the junior and senior choirs. At 8 p.m. Dr. The Columbia Council of Baptist Michael will preach on "What Does Men will hold its annual banquet on Jesus Expect of Us?" The Junior Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Bap- and Senior Youth Fellowship Red Dory," and other juvenile

Harwood Hall will be in charge of election of officers at 6 p.m. Wed-A Red Cross unit has been organized, with Mrs. Walter M. Mi-

chael as chairman. All women of the community are invited to become a part of this unit. Petworth Methodist Church will Brookland Methodist

Dr. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of teacher tomorrow morning. Presi- Calvary Methodist Church, will be dent Ray E. Dhein will preside. The guest preacher at 11 a.m., preachbusiness and social meeting will be ing on "When We Have Faith." "Come Ye, Let Us Go Up to the Mountain of the Lord." by Spross. At 8 p.m. the service will be in Dr. Paul A. Goettleman of Catho- charge of the L. F. O. Women's Bible Class, Mrs. Olga Trussell, "Jesus in Art," before the Compara- rendered by the L. F. O. Chorus, and Mrs. S. Paul Schilling will

speak on "The Golden Touch." The Young People's League meets

Will Burn Mortgage

there will be a burning of the mortgage which since 1928 has incumchurch purchased a large residence. on Thirteenth street, adjoining the \$8,000, the church also carrying a mortgage for \$100,000.

mortgage on the manse in full. The Sunday evening services on the last Sunday evening of each month witness the monthly prophet sermons by the Rev. James H. Miers. Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. he will review the incidents of the African war, the plans of the dictators and the American movements

Dr. Bowman to Continue Series of Sermons

ton City Church of the Brethren at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Blessed Mourners." The senior choir will sing "Steal Away," and Jack Balsinger will sing a solo. At 6:50 p.m. the B. Y. P. D. will meet. At 7 p.m. the newly organized Intermediate B. Y. P. D. will meet. Dr. Bowman will speak at 8 p.m.

on "Christians for the Dawn." The orchestra will give a 15-minute concert preceding the evening service and will furnish special numbers during the service. Dr. Bowman last week attended the National Christian Mission at

Epworth Methodist home. He will go to camp next week Services Announced

tomorrow Dr. Clifton K. Ray will preach at 11 a.m. on "Fruit Bearing Christians" and at 8 p.m. on "A Refreshing Friend." The Minot Bible Class will have charge of the devotional services of the adult department at 9:30 a.m.

The young people's department topic Thursday evening as "A Pre-

Plans are being made for the quarterly meeting of the S. S. will annual banquet of the young peo-

preach at 11 a.m. on "Talking About

poned its meeting from next Tues-

Friday, Naomi Dr. George S. Duncan will give at 7 p.m. The Bible study will be a lecture at the Fifteenth Street held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Schell, with Mrs. France. A ctvic colored choir of about 50 voices will feature the Luther Luther League service at 5:30 p.m. Febru- Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Petworth.

will be the speaker at both services Inauguration of Saul." The four N.W., will open February 3 and will tomorrow on account of the illness societies of Christian Endeavor will continue to the first week of June. of the Rev. James P. Rodgers. His subject for the morning service will | tional Life." be "Fourfold Christ and Fourfold

Class for men will tender a reception to the pastor. On Thursday evening the pastor will start a series of talks on "What Jesus Teaches."

East Washington Heights.

in Washington?" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. when special prayer will be made for the coming National Christian Mission. A question box, centering about the problems of life we face every day, will be the nature of the 8 o'clock presentation.

Wisconsin Avenue. The Rev. C. R. Ferguson will ing the week. preach at 11 a.m. on "The Holy Spirit's Work" and at 8 p.m. on "The Conversion of Saul."

Luther Rice Memorial. "The Need of the Hour" is the subject of the Rev. Mike Elliott services. tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 5315 North Capital street and at 8 p.m., "When Winter Comes." The Baptist Training Union meets at 8 p.m.

Brookland. The Rev. M. C. Smith will preach at 7:45 p.m. on "Learn of Me."

Bethany. The Rev. M. P. German will have for his subject tomorrow morning, "Knees That Have Not Bowed." In the evening the Rev. Mr. Kincheloe, minister of the Community Church ple will take part in the service. The quarterly meeting of the woman's missionary society will be Clara Leach, from China, will be

the speaker. Minister's Conference. The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Washington and vicinity by the Rev. William E. La Rue.

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for his subject at 11 a.m. "Repression The Rev. Aaron Kelly of Virginia or Confession," and at 8 p.m. "The lead the discussion on "Denomina-

Capitol View (Colored). The Rev. J. Clarke Griffin will preach on "The Prodigal Son" at 11 On Wednesday evening the Yaden a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m.; preaching service, 8 p.m.

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "I Thought on My Way" and in the evening on "What Price Spiritual Awakening "The Christian Religion, a National Bulwark.

Friendship (Colored.) Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert is conducting a revival. He will preach special sermons Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. A service for men only will be held at 4 p.m. and for women only January 30 at 6 p.m. The Revival Chorus will sing dur- Solemn Rosary Novena

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will preach at the morning service and of the purification of the blessed at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished Virgin will begin in St. Dominic's by the young people's choir at both Church tomorrow. Initial devotions conducted in the junior department Mount Carmel (Colored).

At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. R. A

Moody of Hartford, Conn.; 4:30

p.m., special meeting of members

graduated from various schools.

Addresses, Mrs. Sarah Williamson Shields, Dr. R. A. Moody and the Rev. W. H. Jernagin; 8 p.m., pastor's subject, "Backsliding." Shiloh (Colored). The Men's Brotherhood will have dedicatory service and installation of officers tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Mordica W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will be the guest speaker. Newly elected officers are:

and John G. Chapman, treasurer. Mount Pisgah (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd N. Young will preach on "Use What You Have!" Music by the junior choir; 7 p.m., B. Y. P. U.; the Rev.

Zion (Colored).

Edward W. Crump, president; James

R. Moss and Earl Boone, vice presi-

dents; Raymond Jones, secretary,

Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 5 p.m. and the Senior Society at 6 p.m. Each Thursday night the pastor God." The program of the evening conducts evangelical services, delivering a series of sermons on the the young people. On Tuesday eve- preach. 'Ten Commandments."

of the rally, 4 to 8 p.m.

Good Will (Colored).

the morning on "The Temple of God," and in the evening, "Abraham and Isaac.' McKinley Memorial (Colored). Dr. S. Geriah Lamkins will preach at 11 a.m. on "I Have Opened My Mouth Unto the Lord and I Cannot

Go Back." A musical and literary

program at 3:30, after which the

officers-elect of the choir will be

installed. Preaching at 8 p.m. Trinity (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. J. S. Lucas will preach on "The Reward of Tramping Feet." At 8 p.m. service

with congregational singing. Rehoboth (Colored). "Jerusalem" is the theme of the

Rev. Johnson's morning sermon and at 8 p.m. "When Our Purposes Are Broken." Music will be furnished by the senior choir and the Hallelujah Chorus. Vermont Avenue (Colored.)

At 11 a.m. Dr. C. T. Murray

preaches on "I Know in Whom !

Have Believed." Services will be at 11:30 a.m. by the Rev. S. W. Williams. "Moses' Life Choice" is the pastor's subject at 8 p.m. Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "An Open Door" and

and 6 p.m. Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "Am I Right or Am I Wrong?"; 3:30 p.m., musical program, sponsored by the Sunday School; 8 p.m., sermon by Dr. Roy on "The Harvest Is Ripe": music officers of the church inducted into by the junior choir. Young peoples'

at 8 p.m. on "A Rich Church." The

junior choir will furnish the music.

Christian endeavor meets at 4, 5

Park View. "Finding Life" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. J. Lloyd Black at

meeting Thursday night.

Christian

meet in the church.

Has the Answer." On Thursday at at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. there will 6:30 p.m., birthday dinner celebrat- be evening prayer and address by ing the first anniversary of the re- Andrew B. Jones of the Virginia Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in building and renovating program of Theological Seminary.

Third.

The Rev. P. A. Cane will have for

will meet with the adult discussion group at 7 p.m. Topic, "Christian

Home." The Christian Endeavor will meet at same time.

Ingram Memorial. service, conducted by men tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Frederick

Order.' The confirmation class will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Clements have called a rally

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "Our One Responsibility." Music will be fur-

nished by the vested choir. Peoples (Colored). The minister will present another

holy communion will be held next Thursday night with the minister in charge. Enrollment of new prospects as a part of the preparation for the Christian mission is in progress and reports will be made at this

Episcopal

The rector will preach tomorrow on "Our Spiritual Indebtedness to England." An offering for British missions will be taken. Transfiguration.

Church of the Epiphany.

p.m. The Rev. John J. Queally will

his subject at 11 a.m. "A Great lowing services tomorrow: 8 a.m., Apostle and His Knees." The Lord's holy communion; 11 a.m., morning the second of a series of sermons Supper will be observed. John Davis prayer and sermon; 7 p.m., Young on the Beatitudes at the Washing-People's Fellowship. Church of Our Saviour. The services next week will be: Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m., holy com-

Church of the Ascension.

ister in charge, announces the fol-

munion; 9:30 a.m., corporate communion for the junior church. All other departments of the church All men are urged to attend the school will hold their sessions as usual, the adult department at the Jesse Theater and the Men's Fire-J. Bishop will take as his topic side Bible Class at Dr. Bowne's of-'New Men for the New World fice and the kindergarten and primary departments in the parish hall. At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet in the parish hall. There will be a special solo by Anna of young people, ages 12 to 16, Sun-Katherine Molster, "The Lord's day at 7 p.m., to organize a Youth Prayer." After the meeting there Refreshments will be will be a farewell reception in honor of George R. Washington at his

Lutheran

with the National Guard.

St. Mark's. The Rev. Robert E. Lee, student Gettysburg Seminary, will be the guest speaker. The Luther League will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper at a 6 o'clock tea. This will be followed and the Wesley Fellowship will meet by the devotional service. Miss at 7 p.m. Dr. Ray announces his Margaret Gebhardt will be the leader.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the

Atonement. At the 11 a.m. service the topic McKendree Methodist will be "Why Are Sorrows Necessary?" by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

will be held at 8 p.m. Officers of be installed. 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Inner Mission Society.

The Lutheran Inner Mission So-

ciety will conduct services Sunday

in the following places: The Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Gal-day evening until Wednesday at

Rev. William Couden To Occupy Pulpit Of Dr. Brooks

Served as Associate Pastor of Universalist Memorial in 1916-1918

At the Universalist National Memorial Church tomorrow the Rev. William Couden will preach at 11 8 p.m. under the auspices of the a.m. on "Carry On Triumphantly." adult Bible classes. The lecture will He was associate pastor of the local church from 1916 to 1918. He has served as pastor in Concord, Mich., and for 14 years has been pastor Mrs. William S. Abernethy will of the First Universalist Church of continue her series of lectures on Providence, R. I. The Rev. Mr.



Couden, for many years blind chap-

The National Capital Choir will

Praise," by Ross, and "Lord of Our Life," by Fields. At 7 p.m. the Young People's Christian Union will meet, after which Miss Helen Williamson, a member of the teaching staff at

sing "Give to Our God Immortal

On Monday the women will sew for the Red Cross from 10 a.m. to At the book review luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Wilson will review her own book, "The

will be served. The Quadrille Club meets at 8 p.m. The two Red Cross units will sew on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

stories. A smorgasbord luncheon

Presbyterian Church

At the close of the evening services in Fourth Presbyterian Church bered their manse. In that year the church building, and fitted it up for the manse; but financed it in part by placing on it a mortgage for

Since that time the congregation has raised by direct gifts alone funds to reduce the church mortgage to \$35,000, and has paid the

for national defense. Music by the

large vested choir. Canon Raymond L. Wolven, min-

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will give

Louisville, Ky.

In Epworth Methodist Church

cious Jewel."

ple's department on February 14.

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will

the Lord." The vested choir will The annual candle-lighting service give special music. Meeting of the young people's groups for devotion the organizations of the church will and discussion at 7 p.m. A song service begins at 8 p.m. Sermon The Luther Leagues will meet at by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "The Winning Plan." The service looks toward the coming national Christian mission and home visitation crusade. The Woman's Society has post-

The Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church will hold a business and social meeting Tues- by the women's chorus.

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will be taught to- Topic of Dr. Michael

will deliver an illustrated lecture on president. Special music will be

tive Religion Class of All Souls' Church, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Rev. Mr. Jackson. Thursday, a at 6:45 p.m. Evening service at 8 sermon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips. The dinner will be given for the benefit o'clock. Message on "Christianity Young People's Fellowship will meet

Congregational

message from the series "Men to Whom Came the Word of the Lord." The young people's fellowship meets at 5 p.m. A service of preparation for the

St. Columba's

On Sunday the services are at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m., "Finding service will be under direction of ning the Park View Aid Society will

been planned in the Sunday school at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph follows: Holy communion will be as follows: Holy common, 8 a.m.; The services tomorrow will be at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph follows: Holy common, 8 a.m.; Masel Dysinger, head of the Emma Day School in Liberia, Africa.

New Bethel (Colored).

At 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph follows: Holy common, 8 a.m.; Mrs. F. G. Umhau, A. L. G. Wiemer and Laurence Baker. The Rev. George Bowers will have follows: Holy common, 8 a.m.; Mrs. F. G. Umhau, A. L. G. Wiemer and Laurence Baker. The Rev. George Bowers will have follows: Holy common, 8 a.m.; Mrs. F. G. Umhau, A. L. G. Wiemer and Laurence Baker. The Rev. George Bowers will have follows: Holy common, 8 a.m.; Mrs. F. G. Umhau, A. L. G. Wiemer and Laurence Baker. The Rev. George Bowers will have follows: Holy common, 8 a.m.; Mrs. F. G. Umhau, A. L. G. Wiemer and Laurence Baker. The Rev. George Bowers will have freceived and the newly elected there will be morning prayer and day at 8 p.m.

Dr. Paul Goettleman Will Lecture on 'Jesus in Art'

All Souls' Unitarian **Church Programs** Are Scheduled

Dr. Paul Goettleman of the Catholic University school of architecture, will give an illustrated lecture on "Jesus in Art" at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. In the current problems class at

the same time Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, National Resources Committee, and Leifur Magnusson, former director, Washington branch, International Labor Office, will discuss "The Revolution Behind the Emergency.'

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will conelude a series of sermons on the "Enrichment of Life" at 11 a.m., To Be Retreat Master preaching on "The Treasure House of the Soul." At 5 p.m. Lewis At- religious department of Catholic H. G. Crankshaw will be hostesses at the fellowship tea at 6 p.m.

The speaker for the Young Peostatistics at American University. of 30,000 Youth." "The Biscuit and Mrs. John Corcoran. Eater" will be the feature at 7:30

motion picture. Summit, N. J., will be the guest sacrament at 8 p.m. speaker at a parish dinner on January 31. Born and educated in England, Mr. Davies has been selected to inaugurate the national Unitarian pulpit, sponsored by the February 2. His subject at the din-Unitarian Laymen's League, on ner will be "The Future We Face." He also will be the guest of the young people at a dinner meeting Tomorrow Morning February 1. The same evening the foreign language cinema will present "Fram for Framgang," a Swedish film with the Metropolitan tenor, Jussi Bjorling.

Keller Lutheran to Mark Foreign Mission Day

The organizations of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will turn their attention tomorrow toward the missionary enterprises of the church. In co-operation with the United congregation will observe foreign mission day in the morning. The Church."

At the same time the church will participate in the opening of the annual Lutheran Inner Mission Carl W. Folkemer lead the devoceased.

The Mothers Club, free Rev. term of William W. Gilbert, deceased. January 26 to February 14. A preliminary supper-meeting and commissioning service for all workers was held in this church on Friday evening.

On Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the young people's societies will also turn their attention to the church's missionary activities. The seniors will have as their guest speaker Porter Bengston of Montana, who will speak on his recent visit to the Lutheran Mission on the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation, Rocky Boy,

At 7:45 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Making Choices."

Bible Classes to Hear Representative Graham

Representative Lewis E. Graham of Pennsylvania will teach the les-son for the Louise Shelton and a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Method-1st Church.

"Christ and the Commonplace" iel W. Justice at 11 a.m. The chorus choir will sing "God Is a Spirit," by Bennett. At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak on "Dwell Deep."

The young people will attend a tea and rally at the Douglas Meth-School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday

will hold a business meeting and social at 8 p.m. Monday. Society of Christian Service will Eleanor Evans; corresponding secreserve an oyster or ham dinner from tary, Belle Vaughn; recording secre-

5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. "Zeal for the House of God." Psalm 84, will be the topic at 8 Smith. p.m. Thursday.

Y. M. C. A. News

title of the last of a series of reli- Young in charge. The program will gious sound motion pictures at the be followed with a missionary talk Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at by Charles Talley. The Rev. Hu-5:30 o'clock. This picture will be bert T. Spence will deliver an evanshown in the members' room of the gelistic sermon at the 7:45 p.m. lobby and will be open to the general | service.

Guild Holds Dinner

The annual dinner of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Hamline Methodist Church was held at the Highlands last evening. The speaker of the evening was Miss Ruby Black, prominent newspaperwoman and author of "A Biography of Eleanor Roosevelt."



THE REV. EDWARD F. DOWD.

Rev. Edward F. Dowd

The Rev. Edward F. Dowd of the water, organist, will be assisted in a University of America will be the program of Italian music by Charles retreat master for the day of recol-Trowbridge Tittmann, bass. The lection scheduled for the women of new biography of "Joseph Tucker- Our Lady of Sorrows Church toman, Pioneer in Social Work," by morrow at the Washington Retreat Daniel T. McColgan will be reviewed House, 4000 Harewood road N.E. He at 5:30 p.m. by Mrs. Robert L. Hill. has as his theme "Christian Phithroughout the day.

Mrs. Charles H. Knott, team cap-Dr. J. Stevens Stock, lecturer on has as her Committee on Arrange-

The first conference will be held at 10:30 a.m. The services will close The Rev. A. Powell Davies of with benediction of the most blessed

'The World Is Yours'

subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Brewster, and the Society's Com-Foelsch tomorrow morning at Lu- mittee, consisting of Mrs. Elias C. ther Place Memorial Church. Mrs. Alvord, Edwin C. Blanchard, Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella will play "Inter- Harvey W. Goddard and Harry A. mezzo," by Szalit, as the prelude. Whiton. The six vacancies in the The choir will sing "Lord, Thou Board of Deacons were filled by Hast Been My Dwelling Place" and Phil P. Greenwood, E. Donald Presthe women's chorus will sing "Teach ton, Josiah C. Folsom, Harris P. Me, O Lord," by Hamblen. A group Gould, Ernest S. Hobbs and Ralph of new members will be received. A. Simmons.

At 5:30 p.m. in the Intermediate picture of the United Lutheran mission work in Africa will be shown. Lutheran Church in America the The Young People's League at 7 the United Lutheran mission fields Rev. J. Harold Mumper will preach in Japan On Monday at 6:30 p.m. on "The Mission of the Christian the Crusaders Class will hold a bean

> lowship will be followed by refreshments.

Women will sew for the Red Cross on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to Will Be Sermon Topic The Gleaners' Class will meet in

the church parlors Wednesday eve-

'The Power of Preaching'

Brightwood Park Subject At Brightwood Park Methodist Church tomorrow morning the Rev. S. Carroll Coale will preach on "The Power of Mere Preaching," devoting a part of his message to emphasis on the National Christian Mission, in which all Protestant churches will engage, beginning February 2, at Constitution Hall. A story will be

presented for the children. At 6:45 p.m. the young adult group the Men's Bible Classes at 9:45 will begin a series of discussions, using "The Holy Communion" as the general theme. "The Invitation to Commune" will be the subject for will be the theme of the Rev. Dan-consideration this week. At 8 p.m. the minister will preach on "Keep

Up Your Courage. The Board of Christian Education will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Delegates will attend the victory dinner given by the Methodist Union at odist Church at 6 p.m. The Church | Hamline Methodist Church on Tuesday. The Men's Wesley Bible Class will present its annual minstrel show The Louise Shelton Bible Class on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Fidelis Class elected the following officers: President, Eleanor The Ruth Circle of the Woman's Shultzaberger; vice president, tary, Swananoa Baxter; treasurer, Joyce Flaherty; teacher, Jessie

Pentecostal Holiness. There will be a missionary pro

gram at 1015 D street N.E. at the "Grace of Forgiveness" will be the 11 a.m. service, with Mrs. B. H.

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Dr. Steelman to Preach

At Petworth Methodist

At the 11 o'clock service in Pet-

worth Methodist Church tomorrow

Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on

choir will sing "Hymn to Music" by

Buck. For the offertory Miss Haral-

son and Mr. Cannon will sing "Still,

Still With Thee" by Lansing. The

Intermediate League will meet at

Brunhouse as speaker. The By-

kota class will be entertained Tues-

"Body, Mind and Spirit" is the

Rue at the morning service tomor-

At 4 p.m. a sacred concert will be

given by the Seminary Singers of

the Boston University School of

Theology. Dr. James Houghton is the

of 40 male voices, young men who

are students for the Christian

ministry and are on a concert tour

going as far South as Florida, filling

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Church at 8 p.m. The public is in-

Cleveland Park Community

Mrs. C. R. Moore's class of ninth

grade girls, engaged in a study of

the missionary journeys of the Apos-tle Paul, will center their service at

The Rev. Paul Yinger will preach at

11 a.m. on "Humility." The choir

will sing. At 6:30 p.m. the young

people will meet at the home of Miss

Betty Morrison. The pastor will lead

the third in a series of biographical

Tutheran

INCARNATION GALLATIN N.W.

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P

FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Paster.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All 1:00 a.m.—"Making Religion Intelligible,"

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Devotional

The personnel consists

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cital in the chapel.

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National Baptist

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Review of Glenn Clark's **Book Scheduled** For Evening Service

"Questions a Parishioner Asked Me" will be the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. Dale Hamilton, baritone, will sing "One Sweetly Baptist Memorial Church tomor-Solemn Thought." The A Cappella row at 11 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn Choir will sing "Red River in the will sing "Abide With Me," by Lit-Night," by the Washington composer, Deane Shure, and dedicated of Abraham Praise," by Dudley

At the book and candlelight service at 8 p.m. the pastor will review voted to the new organization, the Glenn Clark's book, "How to Find Christian Laymen's Crusade. Ver-Health Through Prayer." The choir will sing two compositions by Soderman, "Lamb of God" and "He Is to Pray.

baptism. The Scrooby Club will meet at 6 p.m. The Tuxis Club will also meet. On Tuesday at the Young Women's Club dinner the Rev. Mr. Anderson will review Christopher Morof Hebrews. Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger and Mrs. losophy of Life" for the conferences ley's book, "Kitty Foyle." All young women are invited. 8 p.m.

At the church dinner Thursday at tain for Our Lady of Sorrows Church 6 p.m. there will be a program on ple's Fireside Circle at 6:30 will be in the Washington Retreat League, "The American Caste System," with the pastor discussing a recent ments Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, Miss brochure by President Buell Gal-His subject is "Some Experiences Mary Barron, Mrs. F. S. McNally lagher of Talladega College on that

At the annual meeting of the church and society last Tuesday night the congregation voted unanimously to call John E. Wallace, senior in Boston University's School of Theology, as the next assistant minister. He assumes his new duties February 1.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was again elected president of the society. Trustees James V. Craig and Hugh A. Thrift were re-elected, as were the treasurer, Miss Marian Smith; clerk, Dana F. Angier; au-"The World Is Yours" will be the ditors. Hugh S. Smith and Wales C. a New World" at 7 p.m. The young

Vacancies in the Board of Dea-Luther League meeting a moving conesses were filled by Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Mrs. Harry A. Whiton, Mrs. J. Arthur Winn, Miss Mamie L. Collins, Mrs. William Knowles p.m. will see moving pictures of Cooper and Mrs. Samuel G. Hallett. Roy L. Roberts was elected to the Board of Religious Education and E. Donald Preston was re-elected to the same board. Dr. Rush W. Conklin was elected to the Board of Takoma Park Baptist

'Our Opinion of Christ'

The theme of "Evangelism" leading up to the National Christian Mission will be continued at the Columbia Heights Christian Church. The Rev. A. P. Wilson's topic for the morning will be "Our Opinion of Christ." A trio, composed of Ethel Wikander, Marjorie Wilson and Myrtle Collins will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" from "The Elijah." The two Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 7 p.m.

The annual chuch meeting will be held Wednesday evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and a program will follow. The guest speaker will be the Rev. William 9:45 around a missionary theme. Vincent of Eastern Presbyterian Church, whose topic will be "Siam; Its Relation to the Present Crises.'

Chevy Chase Baptist

"God's Searchlight" will be the studies. Matthew Arnold will be the theme of the Rev. Edward O. Clark character to be discussed. tomorrow morning. A nursery hour for young children is provided during worship service. The chorus choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord." by Roberts. The quartet will sing There Is a Holy City," by Shelly. In the evening service the pastor will give the story of "In His Steps." A spirited song service will feature the meeting.

The Women's Society will meet Monday at 11 a.m., with a luncheon at 12:30. The Evening Auxiliary will meet Friday with Mrs. Kenneth B. Forbes. Dr. Clara Leech, missionary to China, will speak. On Thursday evening the pastor will speak on "Into All the World." The booklet "Follow Me" will be used as the basis of the meeting.

> Tutheran **TAKOMA**

7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Augustana Lutheran Church Invites you to its service in its new sanctuary on V St. N.W., just off 16th St., tomorrow at 11 s.m., and to its Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ARTHUR O. HJELM, D. D., Pastor. Residence, 3620 Veazey St. N.W. Tel. EM. 0011

ST. MATTHEW'S entucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. v. Theodore Paul Fricke, S. T. M. a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"The Soul in the Dust." 8:00 p.m.—Luther Leagues.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"A Great Home-Coming." 8:00 p.m.—"Kicks of Kindness."

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, S. T. M., Pastor. junday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Bible-Centered Teaching for Life Situations. Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

ermon—"The Mission of the Christian Church." Evening Worship at 7:45 p.m.

Sermon—"Making Choices." THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH.

'Bible Questions' Topic Of Dr. McCartney

to Answer."

The Rev. William Henry Denney, jr., will address the Covenant Fellowship at 7 p.m. on "St. Paul-His Vital Points in Christian Faith for "The Beginning of World Con-Our Time." quest" will be the theme of Dr. Gove

G. Johnson in his sermon series on the Book of the Acts at the National **Programs Listed** tle. The choir will sing "The God For Coming Week

The evening service will be denon W. Patterson, president of the ley. There will be the ordinance of At the evening service Dr. Pruden's The services are held in the Sunmeet with Miss Carrie Sherfy. Mrs. | ized group will make its first ap- installation of a new organ. R. E. Holder is teaching the Epistle pearance singing "Life's Sundown." The Judson Couple Class will meet at the church Tuesday at

meet at 6 p.m. "Decision Day" is the theme Thursday evening. At 7 p.m. the p.m. Tuesday.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Jane Malone and Miss Barbara Ave-Churches, will sponsor a concert in lar. Herman Welsh will preside. Constitution Hall by the famous Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., on Wednesday evening. At 8 p.m. Thursday the discus-

'Making the Best of It." The Senior sion begun last Thursday on "Learning How to Pray" will be continued. The Columbia Council of Baptist Men will hold a dinner at 6 p.m.

6 p.m. The Young People's League will start a series of services under Chevy Chase Presbyterian

the general title of "Youth Building adult service will be at 7 p.m. Men's Night will be observed at 8 p.m. Prayer will be offered by Dr. D. J. Price and Scripture will be read by Harry A. Beck. The guest speakat 7:45 p.m. er will be Dr. Fred C. Reynolds,

pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Tuesday. The Round Table will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Miss Isabel and day at 7:30 p.m. Miss Mabel Hewitt, with Mrs. Helen

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ day at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Isabel and will hold services Sunday at 4 p.m. Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. the Naomi at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The and Esther groups will serve a din-Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on ner. At 8 p.m. the pupils of Miss Thelma Callahan will give a re-

Evangelical & Reformed

message service.

theme of the Rev. William E. La GRACE REFORMED 18th and O.N.W.
Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor.
9:40 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"Power of a Disciplined

> CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:05 a.m.—Preaching Service "The World for Christ."

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16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor. :00 a.m.—Sermon, "Marriage in Our

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REV. EDWIN E. PIPELOW 3 PREACHING 8:30 A.M.
SERVICES 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M. Bible Class and Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m.-German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—English Service.

14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m. MOUNT OLIVET

901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. REV. W. SCHIEBEL Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd. Virginia Synod, United Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League. Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS,

We Invite You to Attend Atonement Lutheran Church Maryland Synod, U. L. C. North Capital and Rhode Island Ave. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. REV. H. E. SYNDER, Pastor.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH at Thomas Circle 11:00 o'clock service—
"THE WORLD IS YOURS"
(I Corinthians 3:29, 23 and Acts 1:8)
Dr. Foelsch
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
5:30 p.m.—Intermediate Luther
League.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther
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"Getting the Better of
Evil." Rev. Loew.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.

"The Brother hood of
Faith." Dr. Blackwelder.

6:45 r.m.—The Luther Leagues.

8:00 r.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.

"The Temptations of the
Bright Boy and the Attractive Circle 2 rep. Black-WILLIAM HENRY DENNY 11:00 s.m.—Morning worship. Dr. Mc-Cartney will continue his series of ser-mons on "Soul-Searching Questions of the Bible."

Bright Boy and the At-tractive Girl," Dr. Black-welder. The Public Is Cordially Invited. This Church Is Co-operating With the National Christian Mission.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. will continue his series of sermons on "Soul-Searching Questions of the Bible." His subject for this, the second of the series, will be "A Startling and a Solemn One for You

First Baptist Church

"Do You Realize Your Own Importance?" will be the subject of Swedish services will be conducted meet at 7 p.m. with a special guest at 3:30 p.m., with a sermon by Dr. speaker on: "The Least of These."

be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister's meets at 6 p.m. sermon at 11 a.m. The Hearthstones will meet at 6:15 p.m.; Fireside Group and the Collegians at 7:30 p.m. The Young Adult Forum meets

The Circle and Semi-Circle will hold their annual winter joint dance The Board of Elders will meet Fri-

"Looking Backward or Forward. Which?" Followed by a healing and

6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

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CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle

:30 a.m.-Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Nevertheless Not My Will." Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. Rev. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—"Habits of Faith." 8:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Anni-versary Sercice. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED

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II. "A Startling and a Solemn One for You to Answer." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all Depts. Vesper Service Thursday, 5:00 p.m.

Guest Preacher Plan Takes Dr. Schilling

'Light-Giving Religion' To Be Topic at 11 A.M. Service

Dr. S. Paul Schilling, minister of the Brookland Methodist Church, will be guest preacher at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Light-Giving Religion." Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of Calvary Church, will occupy Dr. Schilling's pulpit. This exchange is in the interest of the work of the Methodist Union of Washington, and in preparation for the annual membership campaign in the churches.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Robinson will preach Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at the at Calvary Church and continue North Carolina Business Men's First Baptist Church tomorrow his sermon series on "How Are You Evangelistic Clubs, will speak on "A morning. The senior choir will sing Getting Along?" with the subject, Blessed." Dorothy Wilson Hal- Crusade for Christ." The anthem an eight-part arrangement of "The "Under the Strain of War?" The bach, contralto, will sing "Teach Me will be "O Loving Savior," by Haw- Angel's Song," by Tschesnokovoff, choir will sing at both services. message will be "Open Windows." day School room during the reno-The Home-Circle Bible Class will The youth choir, a recently organ- vation of the auditorium and the The Young People's League will

> K. E. Carlson. The B. Y. P. U. will On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Robinson will speak on "Remaking Life." The Bible Discussion Group will At 3 p.m. tomorrow the Calvary meet at 8 p.m. Monday. The Dis- Men's Class, with Theodore La trict B. Y. P. U. Federation Com- France, leader, will hold a devomission will meet in the church at tional service at the Home for Incurables. Dr. Robinson will speak The choirs, in conjunction with and special music will be furnished the choirs at Calvary Baptist and by Miss Edith M. MacCartee, Miss

> > Lincoln Congregational Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on Struggling for Permanence in an Age of Change." The vested chorus choir with Miss Cleota Collins as

soloist will render music. The men's brotherhood will meet at 10 a.m. The guest speaker, Dr. J. Francis Dyer, will discuss "The Common Cold and Its Dangers." "Nevertheless, Not My Will" will The young people's fellowship group

Catholic

ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 3:00—7:30—9:00 and 11:30 HIGH MASS, 10:00 A.M. SOLEMN ROSARY NOVENA
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Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

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Southern General Assembly. Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D. Pastor 9:30 a m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 p.m.—Westminster League.
6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister, :00 a.m.—"Not Ashaded of Christ."
(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—"The Ruinous Perplexities of World War."

Monthly Prophetic Study.

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL 16th and Newton Sta. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D., 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Alfred Bar rows. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thursday 8 p.m., Preparatory Service.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J HERBERT GARNER, Minister

11:00 A.M. "PRELUDE TO WHAT?" 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. F (Nursery During Church.) EASTERN

Md. Ave. et 6th St. N.E. 1:00 a.m .- 'Such as I Have." 7:30 p.m.—"Youth at Worship." William Nesbit Vincent, Paster.

Presbyterian

METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & B S.E.

Rev. J. L. FENDRICH, D. D., LL. D 10:00 a.m.-Lecture Forum. 11:00 a.m.—"CAN THE CHURCH SUR-VIVE?" 7:45 p.m.—"DON'T STAY AS YOU ARE."

Dr. Fendrich Lectures Each Tuesday Evening at 7:40—Station WINX. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All Ages. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with Ser-mon by Dr. Palmer, "The Living Christ."

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8:00 P.M.—R. G. Le Tourneau, Toccoa, Ga., Manufacturer.

8:00 P.M.—Vernon W. Patterson, Charlotte, N. C.,

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messee.
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P.M.—Leon Sullivan, Philadelphia Executive. Paul B. Fischer, Chicago Attorney. 6:30 P.M.—Banquet for Men—Y. W. C. A., 17th & K—(Phone AD. 9740 for Reservation.) THURSDAY,

8:00 P.M.—William C. Bond, Jr., D. C. Businessman. FRIDAY, R. G. Le Tourneau, Toccoa, Ga. FINE MUSIC EVERYBODY WELCOME (Meetings Arranged by Christian Laymen's Crusade of Chicago.)

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop. Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents. G. Ellis Williams, D. D., and E. C. Beery, D. D.

LEWIS MEMORIAL 4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister. rship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Men's Bible Class. 9:45 a.m.

MONDAY,

PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Every Man's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister

Church School. 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services. 1] a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m.
We cordially welcome you. DUMBARTON AVENUE REV. LLOYD G. DAVIS. Minister.
The Oldest Methodist Church in D. C.
11:00 a.m.—"The Holy Spirit,"
S:00 p.m.—Union Service. Rev. Dorsey
Sturgis.

Minister.

"Light-Giving Religion."
Dr. S. Paul Schilling
8:00 pm.—"How Are You Getting
Along Under the Strain
of War?" Dr. Robinson. WESLEY Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. J. Luther Neff. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Victory of Faith."

ELDBROOKE

CALVARY

ORRIS GRAVENOR ROBINSON,

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

NOINU 20th Street Near Penn. Ave. N.W. JOHN R. EDWARDS. D. D., Minister, 11:00 a m.—"Mobilizing the Church." 8:00 p.m.—"Overcoming One's Environment." WAUGH Third and A Sts. N.E. Clarkson R. Banes, Minister. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship.

McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. TRINITY

5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister 11.00 a.m.—"Christ and the Common 8:00 p m - "Dwell Deep." **EMORY** 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. Horace E. Cromer, Minister. Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m

CONGRESS STREET

DORSEY K. STURGIS. Minister. 9.45 a.m.—Harrison Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. G. Ellis Williams D. D. Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Pev. Walter M Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

The South's Representative Church 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—"CAN WE REEP THAT FAITH?"

8:00 p.m.—Gospel Sons Service and Sound Pictures. "ST. PAUL" Series."

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

11:00 a.m.—"NICHES FOR SAINTS."
8:00 p.m.—Music by The Seminary Singers of Boston. Dr. James R. Houghton. Metropolitan Memorial The National Church

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. WILLIAM ANDREW KEESE, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"THE PROPHETS SPEAK TO OUR TIMES—II. THE REVELATION OF LOVE."

> Episcopal Episcopal

Washington Cathedral

"A House of Prayer for All People"

7:30 and 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Canon Chancellor

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast
REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

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8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by Mr. Heermans.

Thursday—11:00 a.m., Holy Communion.

Epiphany

1317 G Street N.W.

Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D.
Rev. Duncan Fraser, B. A.
S:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
S:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by Mr. Andrew B. Jones.

ROCK CREEK PARISH

The Country Church in the City.

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Re

1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

HOLY COMFORTER CHAPEL

7th and Oglethorpe Sts. N.W. REV. HOWARD SYLVESTER ARNOLD

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. F.

St. Margaret's

Conn. Ave. and Bancroft Place REV. ARMAND T. EYLER, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

222 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746.

THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 am. Holy Hour Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessionals. Sat., 7-9 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D.

4:00 P.M.—Evensong and Sermon. The Bishop. and the incarnation Saint Mark's

The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur. S. T B. Rector Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Evensong 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion WEEKDAY SERVICES: Holy Communion

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Lafayette Square 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer.

8:00 p.m..—Evensong, Mr Magee.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr

St. Thomas' Church 18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. Rev. H S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Sunday Services at 8 and 11.

Sermon at 11 by the Rector.
Church School at 9:30 and 11.

Vednesday X. P. F. at 7 pm.
11 a.m.—Hely Communion.

TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

46 Que Street N.W. Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector. Rev. A. J. Dubois, 5, T. B., Rector.
Sundays: Low Mass. 7:30 a.m. Sung
Masses at 9:30 (with instruction) and
11 a.m. (with sermon), 7:30 p.m.
Solemn Evensons, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mass
Daily: 7 a.m., Thurs. and Holy Days.
2nd Mass at 9:30 a.m. Fridays, 8 p.m.,
Holy Hour. Saturdays, 5-5:30 and 7:308.30 p.m. Confessions.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH

Christ Church, Georgetown 31st and O Streets N.W. Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., in Charge 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and The Rev. Dr. Peter Will Preach.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 1:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon 8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Adoration. All Souls' Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. REV. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. Nativity and Resurrection Parish
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.
Nativity. Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30. 9:15; 7 pm.
Resurrection, 15th N.E., 9:15; 7 pm.
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Supper.

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8:00 p.m.

Glenn Clark's New Book

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will be the book sermon

Methods of prayer; ex-

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Mission here will surely

John E. Wallace

11 A.M.

cial vision . . ."

'Smilestone Sermon' To Be Preached by Dr. John C. Ball

Bible Study Class To Be Honored for Three-Year Course

At the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow the pastor, Dr. John Compton Ball, who celebrated his 78th birthday anniversary last dersen. Theme, "I Have Not Found Thursday, will preach "A Smilestone | So Great Faith-No, Not in Israel." Sermon" on "The Best Life and Life at Its Best." The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will be honored at this service. At the evening service, following a number of baptisms, Dr. Ball will



DR. JOHN COMPTON BALL.

present certificates of merit to all those who have completed the studies of the Old Testament connected with the "through-the-Bible study class" taught by Mrs. Harly Hasker. This course has taken three years to complete. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John M. Ballach on "Standing Room Only." The male quartet will

On Monday at 7:45 p.m. the Boys Prayer Group will meet. The first joint commission meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

This is composed of all the commissions in the Senior B. Y. P. U. The Ladies' Prayer Group will meet in the church office Thursday at 9:30 a.m. At 7 p.m. the deacons meet in the church office followed by prayer service. At 8:40 p.m. the Personal Workers' Band will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bullbach.

Sunday Topics Announced By Dr. Robin Gould

preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Evening Prayer," by Gabriel. Wise Builder" and at 8 p.m. on "The

The Intermediates, Young People and Young Adults will meet at 6:45

At 1 p.m. Monday the women will meet at the church to sew for the Red Cross. At 8 p.m. Tuesday Circle No. 7 of the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Amelia Haile and Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Wayland. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs.

G. W. Lee at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The women will meet again at 10 a.m. Friday to sew for the Red Cross.

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are:

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. Church come to the Kingdom for on "Flood-tide." At 8 p.m. he will speaek on "Fools." Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street
N.W.—Brigadier James Roberts will
Baraca-Philathea Class, January 29, conduct the 11 a.m. service. At 8 at 8 p.m. p.m., Maj. Charles Walker will conduct the service.

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W .- At 11 a.m., Lt. Basil Klatt will speak on "Holiness Obtained." At 8 p.m., Capt. Ben. Jones will speak on, "I've

Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.W.-Adjt. and Mrs. William T. Powell will conduct the 11 a.m. service, the adjutant will speak on, "The Guilding Hand." At 8 p.m. Col. John Allen of New York will be the 8 p.m. "The World is Yours." speaker. He will be accompanied by Adjt. and Mrs. Powell, Capt. Hazel Banks and Capt. Evelyn Alli-

First street N.W.—Maj. Harold dressed as "kids" and bring with Gesner will conduct the service at them pictures of themselves taken

First Divine Science. As guest speaker at the Grafton Hotel tomorrow at 11 a.m., A. N. tomorrow at 9:45 a.m.; W. H. Harri-Meyer of Denver, Colo., a graduate son, president emeritus, will preside; of the Denver College of Divine Paul Bradshaw will have charge of Science, will deliver a lecture on the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. "The Mechanics of Meditation." The midweek service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Georgetown Lutheran

"Hope for the Hopeless," will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E Beatty, pastor. Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau of Takoma Park Lutheran Church will present the cause of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society. The Young People of the Luther League meet at

"Our Individual Responsibility," will be the subject of Wednesday, 8 p.m. The St. Olaf Choir will appear in Constitution Hall, January

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER IRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. 11 a.m.-"I Love the Father." Tues., 8:15—Study Class. Thurs., 8:15-Healing. Interviews, Tues. and Thurs., 2-5: Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.

School of Truth

Universal School of Truth 907 15th St. N.W. Virginia Neuhausel Pounder and Director is Conducting
These Classes.
FREE PROSPERITY CLASS
Every Sunday at 3 P.M. and Every
Tuesday at 8 P.M.
FREE SPIRITUAL HEALING CLASS
Every Wednesday at 3 P.M. and
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Dynamic Truth Talk Every Sunday,
8:00 P.M. School open week days from 11-4.
Noonday silence, 12-1.
No charge for this work—Voluntary
offering. Everybody Welcome.

Activities in Washington Churches Dr. C. Leslie Glenn

(Continued From Page A-10.)
Sturgis will give a short talk. Dr. | Presbyterian charge of the service at the Adult tendent, West District Baltimore Sanatorium at Glenn Dale. The Rev. E. L. Ritchie will speak at the Florence Crittenton Home. The service at the District Training School for the Feeble Minded at Laurel will be led by Miss Frances Young People's Society will meet

St. Ansgar. at 11 a.m., at 1308 Vermont avenue church. N.W., by the Rev. S. Christian An-

Zion. "The Charter of the Church" will be the theme of the Rev. Edward of Love." The choir will sing two G. Goetz. The Luther League will anthems.

This church will participate in the annual roll call of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society which will be conducted from January 26 to February 14.

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Quenching the Thirst for Sin" is the subject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. On Monday, after school, the junior religious instruction class meets in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. the adult religious instruction groups meet with the pastor. The Candace Ladies' Club on Thursday evening will elect officers. Saturday morning the Building Committee meets.

Methodist

Douglas. The Rev. William F. Wright will preach at both services tomorrow. The vested choir will sing in the morning and the Sunday Night Guild Choir will occupy the choir

loft at the evening service. The Sunday Night Guild and the Epworth League will entertain the young people of Trinity, First Church and Rosedale Methodist P. E., Baltimore district, will preach. churches at a tea at 6 p.m. after Special music by the choir; 3 p.m. service at Douglas to promote interest in the Midwinter Institute. the St. John Choir. The following The Van W. Roberds Baraca Class churches will take part: Isreal,

North Carolina Avenue. "The Body of Christ" is the theme

of Dr. B. I. Barnes at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The young people's group will meet at 7 p.m. The annual "Secret Sister" meeting of the Philathea Class will be at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

Union. Dr. John R. Edwards will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Mobilizing the Church" and at 8 p.m. on "Overcoming One's Environment." choir will sing the anthem "The Twenty-Seventh Psalm," by Edwards, with Byron Beloof, soloist, Mrs. Frank Lampertz will sing the Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis offertory, "O Holy Savior," by Mas-Asbury Methodist Church, will cagni. Mrs. Robert H. Hovis will sing the evening offertory solo, "An

At 6:30 p.m. the Epworth League will assemble for fellowship, followed by the program at 7 p.m.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach

Christian Mission." The Official Board and the Board of Christian Education will meet Monday evening.

On Friday evening there will be a special meeting of the children's division of the church school with the parents. The guest speaker will be Dr. Warren Bowman.

Lincoln Road. The Rev. W. D. Keene will preach pastor in the evening. at 11 a.m. on "Has the Christian Such a Time as This?" The Rev. C. M. Wright will preach at 8 p.m.

Gorsuch. The Rev. Richard T. Scholl will preach at both morning and evening

services tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "A Command to Witness." The subject for the evening sermon will be "A Purposeful

St. Paul. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will have as his topic at 11 a.m. "The National Christian Mission" and at

The Young People's Department will hold a party on Friday at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and games. All young people are p.m. Men's Social Service Center, 526 invited provided they are properly

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will meet

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana. ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES:

Church School—Classes for Every Age 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. ESTHER M. BOYER, Pastor. 1125 12th St. N.W. Phone RE. 6306 Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

Church of Christ Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study C. C. Combs, Speaker.

11:00 a.m.—"An Ideal Church," C. C.

Combs Speare.

11:45 a.m.—Communion.

5:00 p.m.—"The Gospel," Hugo McCord.

speaker.

FOURTEENTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 3460 14th St. N.W.

10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Separated." 8 p.m.-"Fulfilling the Law." HUGO McCORD, Evangelist

Positive Christianity

National Church of Bositive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher.

1726 H St. N.W. Sunday, January 26. "They Die Without Wisdom." ALL CLASSES PRES.

Conference Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. The lesson theme is "Christ's Concern for the Lost." All men are welcome. Dr. Williams will preach at 11 a.m. The

Union evening services in Dum-barton Avenue Methodist Church at people. The Christian Endeavor Services will be conducted Sunday 8 p.m. No evening services in this Society will meet at 7 p.m.

at 7 p.m.

Metropolitan Memorial. With the general theme "The Prophets Speak to Our Times," the Rev. William Andrew Keese will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Revelation

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will ranged a special anthem and solo. preach on "Seeing and Hearing" at 11 a.m. The senior choir will provide the music. The Conference Workers' Club, Mrs. Laura Small, president, will sponsor its annual pew rally at 3:30 p.m. The Rev James Lucius White will preach. The choir from his church will sing. The minister will have charge of the evening service.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. the guest speaker is 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. Mrs. Esther Hill Isaacs of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Music by the senior choir. On of all is called by the pastor, Dr. Julius S. Carroll.

which there will be a joint worship union quarterly meeting. Sermon by the Rev. H. Thirkield and music by will meet Monday at 8 p.m. to elect Miles, St. John and St. Matthews; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Youth Forum; 8 p.m., Dr. Mc-Clinton will preach.

> Miles Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. E. R. Coleman will preach on the "Quest of the Soul"; 3:30 p.m., the A Cappella Choir of Wilmington, Del., will present a program; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., preaching.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Local preachers and evangelists' day. 11 a.m., preaching by the Rev. J. C. Beckett; 6 p.m., A. C. E. League; 8 p.m., musical.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. There will be congregational singing at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., the Rev. Power of True Religion." Music by service. the second choir. The pastor will be the speaker and the second choir Lane C. M. E. Church at 3:30 p.m. Y. W. C. A. at 4 p.m. The young The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach at 11 a.m. on "Does Prayer Do Any-p.m. "Continually With Thee" will thing?" and at 8 p.m. on "The be the subject of the Rev. L. S. Brannon at 8 p.m.

> Pilgrim A. M. E. Preaching by the pastor in the morning. The Rev. Mr. Saunders, accompanied by his gospel chorus, will have charge of the afternoon service. The Allen Christian Endeavor League will meet at 6:30 p.m. and render a special musical and literary program. Preaching by the

St. Paul A. M. E. The sermon at 11 a.m. will be delivered by the Rev. J. M. Harrison. jr., with music by the No. 2 choir. At 4 p.m. the pastor and congregation will worship with Zion Baptist Church in Deanwood. At 6:30 the Allen C. E. League will conduct its services.

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene 7th and A Sts. N.E. REV. E. E. GROSSE, Pastor 11.00 a.m.-"The Third

Commandent." 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service of Praise and Evangelism. Tune in WINX 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Christian Brience

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. Second Church of Christ, Scientist Third Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W. Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT: "TRUTH"

SERVICES— Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING— 8 o'clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS.
9:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS,
12:45 P.M. STATION WRC.

READING ROOMS TRST CHURCH—730 17th St. N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH—111 C St. 6:30p.m.-Young People's Meet-This Church is Co-operating in the NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSION February 2-9.

N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2

FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St. 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. all are welcome to attend our church ervices and use our reading rooms

First Church of Christ Scientist EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.
At Little Falls Street Station
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
ding Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd.,
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First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Masonic Hall—Spencer St.
Bunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Beeding Room—Masonic Hall
Surs: Wednesday. 2-4; 6:30-7:45.

Presbyterian Central. Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "Christianity and Freedom" and in the evening on ple's service, Friday, 7 p.m. "Some Remarkable Conversions." The Westminister League will meet at 5 p.m. after which there

The Young People's Friday night class under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will study the third year of the "Public Ministry of Christ."

Western Presbyterian. "A Place for God" is the subject of the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, guest preacher, Sunday morning. The organist, Mrs. Appel, has ar-

Gunton-Temple Memorial. The pulpit will be occupied at the 11 o'clock service by Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, in the absence of the Pastor, Dr. Brakskamp, who has gone to his home town in Iowa on account of the death of his mother.

Knox Orthodox. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Edwin H. Rian, president of the subject of Dr. Stephen Gill nary, will preach tomorrow at 11 Spottswood at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. a.m. Robert W. Hambrook, conse-"A Change in Character." Music crated Christian layman of Washwill be furnished by the Cathedral ington, will speak at 8 p.m., this being his last message before going to England. Preparatory service Thursday evening. Services are at

Kenilworth. The Rev. Robert F. Ogden, stu-Wednesday night a special meeting dent from Johns Hopkins University, will preach tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Evening services, under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class, at 8 p.m. Earl Dillon and Theodore Owens in

Harmon. Dr. George S. Duncan will speak in the morning on "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper," after which the holy communion will be ad-

River Road, U. P.

"Living for Jesus" will be the topic. Miss Mary Hopkins will preside and Miss Betty Brewton, Harrison Meserole and Charles Ehrmann will

Eckington. Missionary Society is at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Evening worship, L. S. Brannon will speak on "The o'clock, is the annual young people's

Fifteenth Street (Colored). is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Tay- Paradise From Hades to Heaven. The senior choir will sing at the lor at 11 a.m. The choir will fur- The young people's service is at 6:45. nish music for the service. At 6 p.m. the Rev. Dr. George S Duncan, author, lecturer and pro fessor of Egyptology and Assyriology of American University, will presented by the Brotherhood deliver his illustrated lecture, "Rambles in Bible Lands" (Egypt,

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free. All are invited.

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(SWEDENBORGIAN.) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY.

16th Above Q. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10 a.m.—Arcana Class.

11:00 a.m.—Worship. Sermon by Pastor.

Pastor Rev. Paul Sperry.

Universal Religious Fellowship

DR. F. HOMER CURTISS Beginning a Course in "Understanding Life on Four Planes"

Self-Realization

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Brahmachari Jotin

Christian Science

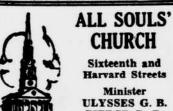
of India "SCIENCE OF INTROSPECTION" Sunday, January 26, at 11 A.M. ublic Class in Philosophy and Yogs Wednesday, January 29, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W.

Christian

The National City Christian Church

Thomas Circle. RAPHAEL H. MILLER. IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers. 9:15 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Service. "Removing the Guide Posts." Sermon by Dr. Miller.

Unitarian



CHURCH Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. "THE TREASURE HOUSE OF THE SOUL." "Joseph Tuckerman: Pio-neer in Social Work," Mrs. R. L. Hill. 7:80 p.m.-Motion Picture Hour.

"THE BISCUIT EATER."

Other Services

The Church of God. Devotional service, 11 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. Tuesday; young peo-Rev. J. M. Foshe is pastor.

Howard University. The all-religious service in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 11 a.m. will have as speaker William E. Carrington, assistant professor of religious education in the school of religion. versity choir.

Brahmachari Jotin of Calcutta, morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship, on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., on "Science of Introspection." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held at 8 p.m. Calvary Gospel.

Self-Realization.

The Rev. Arthur Vespa of Central City, Pa., will be the speaker tomorrow at 11 a.m. and holding an evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. Men's day will be celebrated at 9:45 a.m. The young people will meet at Co-"Habakkuk's New Year" will be the Westminster Theological Semi- lumbia Park at 3 p.m. Young people meet at 6:30 p.m. Bethel Pentecostal.

The revival of the Rev. William F. Duncan of Atlantic City, N. J., continues. He will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. he will speak at Great Falls, Va., Prison Camp services. He will deliver an evangelistic message and will preach each evening at 7:45 o'clock, except Saturday. The "Back Home Hour," sponsored by the young people, under direction of the pastor, will be broadcast over Station WINX at 10:30 p.m. each Tuesday. A special offering will be received for the evangelist at Sunday evening serv-

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Albert E. Gingrich will speak at 11 a.m. on "God Is My Refuge and Strength." At 7 p.m. the junior choir, assisted by pupils of Miss Esther Linkins and friends, The Rev. Virgil M. Crosby will will give a special music service. preach at 11 a.m. on "The Mighty There will be duets by Joseph Saviour." The young people will stoehr and Silvia Radisch, by Betty have charge of the evening worship Lou Rodruck and Patricia Lipscomb. in celebration of Young People's John Folk and Arnold Fort will Day throughout the denomination, each sing solos and the choir will sing three numbers.

Church of Two Worlds. "In Tune With the Infinite" will speak. Special music will be fur- be the subject of the address by nished by a young people's quartet. the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Mrs. Margaret Davis, so-The annual praise service of the prano, will be the soloist. On Wednesday evening the minister will give a lecture, followed by messages.

> Open Door Church. On Sunday morning the pastor will continue "The Predicted Reigning Crowns of the World," and Sun-Sat. 3 p.m.—Social Reception. day night at 7:30, "The Transfer of WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.

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First Divine Science Church Grafton Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St.
REV. GRACE L. PATCH. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Mechanics of Mediation A. N. Meyer from Denver, Coloradi guest speaker. Thurs. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service. ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME.

Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor 16th and S Sts. N.W. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister

10:00 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. Topic: "CARRY ON TRIUMPHANTLY." Rev. William Couden. 7:00 p.m.-Y P. C. U.

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Pentecostal Assemblies

Calvary Gospel Church The White Church With the Red Cross. 1911 H St. N.W. Take Pa Ave. cars to 19th St. N.W

REV. ARTHUR VESPA of Central City, Pennsylvania, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Men's Day in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Young People meet 6:30 p.m.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME B. E. MAHAN, Minister

WINX Sunday 6 to 6:30 P.M.

To Give Sermon At St. John's

At Evening Service At Church

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, will

preach at St. John's Church, Lafav-

ette Square, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow. The full choir of men and boys will sing "From the Ris-Music will be furnished by the uni- ing of the Sun" by Frederick A. J. Ousley at both these services. The Rev. John G. Magee will preach at 8 p.m. "Bring Costly Offerings" by C. Saint-Saens will be India, will speak at the Sunday sung by the mixed choir. Other

services will be 8 a.m., Holy Comchurch history at 8 o'clock. munion; and 4 p.m., service in French, Mr. Liotard. The Supper Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Church House, 821 Sixteenth street N.W.

The calendar for the week is as follows: Monday 7:30 p.m., usher's Guild in Church House; 8:15 p.m., Men's Club at the rectory. Tuesday 11 a.m., talk by Miss Mary E. Bakewell in the parish hall on "A Woman Minister in Wyoming"; 4:30 p.m., Josephine Rich. Wednesday 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Thursday, noon, Holy Communion. Friday 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion: 10:30-3 p.m., sewing group in church house; Saturday 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship at the church

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Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St Sunday, Jan. 26, at 8 P.M. Lecture by the Rev. Daniel Cave Messages by Mrs. Suit. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Virginia King. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment. (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. MRS. SUIT. Psychic.
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Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M. "IN TUNE WITH THE INFINITE." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Message Service The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitel. Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY

Last Oriental Service.

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'A Great Home-Coming' To Be Topic at St. Paul's

"A Great Home-Coming" will be Bishop James E. Freeman, presithe subject tomorrow morning at dent of the Board of Governors St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Dr. of the Episcopal Church Home, Henry W. Snyder. At the same addressed a large audience at the time the newly elected members to January meeting of the board at the church council will be installed. the Willard Hotel, following reports Rev. John Magee to Preach They are: Elders, R. F. Bartley, C. of members. A. Zanner and R. A. Pence; deacons, C. A. Barr, L. R. Benson, H.

B. Homer and G. G. Loehler. In the evening Dr. Snyder will preach on "Kicks or Kindness," and a woman's trio consisting of Miss Mae Harding, Mrs. Neifert and Miss Hopkins will sing "Beautiful Savior," by Riegger.

On Monday evening the Domer Class will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Muth. The Sewing Circle will meet in Schafer Hall Wednesday from 11 to 3 o'clock, the pastor's catchetical class at 4 o'clock and the class in

'The Prince of Peace' To Be Staged Jan. 31

"The Prince of Peace" will be meeting at the rectory; 8 p.m., given at 8 p.m. January 31 in the Business and Professional Women's parish hall of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church. The drama will be presented by the Prince of Peace Players of Washington. The 40 costumes worn by the players were a part of the fajunior auxiliary at the house of Miss mous Mme. Mountford collection from Palestine and have been used

Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 6:50 p.m.—Meeting of B. Y. P. D.

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Intermediate B. Y. P. D.

8:00 p.m.—"Christians for the Dawn."

Congregational

1st CHURCH

'Questions a Parishioner Asked Me' 1. Why does an omnipotent God allow

11:00 a.m.

2. Why did Jesus heal and raise from the dead when the people finally had to die anyway? 3. Is there, possibly, a devil?

4. Who can imagine a disembodied spirit? an eternity? or a heaven where we all can know each other? Should we think such questions?

"When Winter Comes"

REV. MIKE ELLIOTT.

CENTENNIAL

7th and I Streets N.E.

Wilson Holder,

Pastor.

9:30-Bible School.

"GOD IS LIGHT"

6:45-Baptist Training Union

"REALITY OF HEAVEN"

BAPTISM
Thursday at 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

Prayer for the Sick at Each Service.

PETWORTH Randolph Streets

REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Paster.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon and Anthem Music.
Sermon by Rev. Aaron Kelly.
"Fourfold Christ and Fourfold Gospel."
8:00 p.m. Sermon and Anthem Music,
"Altars for the Lord."
9:45 a.m.—S. S. Classes for All,
Yaden Bible Class for Men.

NORTH WASHINGTON

BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor

The pastor speaks twice on Sunday.

11:00 a.m.—"Choice of Inclusion or Exclusion."

7:45 p.m.—"Our Bodies—Storehouses or Personality."

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. G. School.

Midweek Prayer Service at Highlands

Baptist Church.

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"The Possibilities of My Church." 8:00 p.m.—"Precious Promises."

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. REV F. W. JOHNSON, PASTOR. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for Al 11:00 a.m.—"To What Shall I Liken Thi Generation." pastor preach

7:45 p.m.—"When God Laughs," assist-

ant preaching.
6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (3 groups.)
Church Prayer Meeting Thursday at

ALL WELCOME.

CHEVY CHASE

Western Ave., W. of Circle. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor, 11:00 a.m.—"God's Searchlight." 8:00 p.m.—"I His Steps." WELCOME!

Howard Stone Anderson Speaking. Music by the A Cappella Choir We are co-operating with the National Christian Mission Feb. 2-9

Baptist

14th and Md. Ave. N.E.

Baptist LUTHER RICE Maryland Avenue MEMORIAL

5315 North Capital Street W. A. Emmans, Pastor MIKE ELLIOTT, Minister "A World Dictator" "The Need of the Hour" 8:00 p.m. REV. MIKE ELLIOTT. m.—Baptist Training Union. m.—Worship Service—

"Shipwrecked Souls" John E. Briggs, D. D., Sr. Pastor J. Herrick Hall, Jr. Pastor and Minister of Music.

2:30 a.m.—S.S. Attorney Charles Imlay will teach the Berea Class. Attorney C. C. James the Baracas. and Mrs. B. B. Alsop the Philatheas.

Sunday 5 p.m.—The January Mu-sical Vespers will present Miss Emma Louise Thompson, organist and Rev. J. Herrick Hall, bari-tone, in a music recital 6:30 p.m.—Training Union—Seven

WEST WASHINGTON

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D.D.

REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH Morning at Eleven "Smilestone Sermon" octor Ball will speak out of the exper nce of 78 years of life on "Living the Best Life" Evening at Seven-Forty-Five Pastor John M. Ballach preaches on "Standing Room Only"

mpleted a three years course of study the Old Testament under Mrs. Harley Hasker.

9:30—Church Bible School. 6:30—Fiv.

Societies of Young People. 7:45—

Beautiful Baptisms

IF LATE CALL A TAXI. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

1:00 a.m.—"Body, Mind and Spirit." 4:00 p.m.—Sacred concert. Seminar: William E. La Rue, Pastor **SECOND**

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—"The Christian Faith." 8:00 p.m.—"Separation From the World."

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. TEMPLE 10th and N Streets N.W. MINISTER, RANDOLPH L. GREGORY. 11:00 a.m.—"Evil Days and the Grace of God." 8:00 p.m.—"Aim to Please."

FIRST 16th and O Streets N.W. EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Pastor 11:00 a.m.-"Do You Realize Your Own Importance?" 8:00 p.m.—"Open Windows."

Sermons by the pastor. This Church is co-operating fully with the National Christian Mission February 2 to 8. R. I. AVE. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GERMAN, Minister

BETHANY 11:00 a.m.—"Knees That Have Not Bowed."
8:00 p.m.—Rev. R. L. Kincheloe. Guest Speaker. The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson Give a Practical Interpretation of the Lesson.

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"THE BEGINNING OF WORLD CONQUEST." Sermon by the Pastor.

8:00 p.m.-"A CRUSADE FOR CHRIST." Baptism Large Choir at All Services 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Assembly of Unions. Thursday at 8, MID-WEEK SERVICE.

8th and H Sts. N.W. Calvary REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11:00 a.m.—"WHAT SHALL WE LOVE?" Dr. Abernethy preaching.

8:00 p.m.—"STEADFASTNESS," Mr. Tuller. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p.m-Organ Recital-Thomas Moss.

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Capital Store Sales Advance 18 Per Cent Fractional Gains In Week Over 1940

Bank Survey Reports Rise of 35 Per Cent In Longer Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in Washington in the week ended January week ending January 20, 1940, the character. Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. Sales in the Capital ward at the start. Dealings were Am Chain & C(2e) were also 4 per cent above the previous week this year.

13 per cent ahead of last year, up 10 per cent in Baltimore and off 7 per cent in a group of other cities, the report added. The average trade advance for the United States was 9 per cent.

Contrary to the Washington result, sales in the fifth district were 7 per cent below the previous week this year, were down 17 per cent in Baltimore and the same amount in a group of other cities Cumulative sales in the four

recent advances in Washington, like period a year ago.

The fifth district four-week gain was 28 per cent; Baltimore, 20 per cent, and other cities, 43 per cent. compared with the four weeks ended January 20, 1940, the report said. So far in 1941 retail trade has been making very favorable strides all over the country. In the week under review, the Dallas area reported the best gain, 19 per cent.

Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Receipts of a tained their balance. protective snow blanket over important sections of the winter wheat belt lessened fear among grain traders today that colder weather may damage the crop and prices of deferred futures here sagged frac- Washington Exchange tionally at times.

Losses were regained frequently, with some buying attributed to the better tone of securities. Only scattered orders were credited to mills.

Many points in Kansas and Nebraska reported snowfall ranging up to 5 inches in depth and there were rains further south. At the same time threat of an extreme cold wave in many sections diminished. Precipitation was promised for sections of the Ohio Valley.

Corn, oats and rye prices were about steady. Corn prices were near the best level of the past two months and this discouraged buyers to some extent. Lard prices were steady.

At 11 a.m. wheat was 38 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday's finish. May 86. July 8014, and corn was 1/8-3/8 higher, May 633/8, July

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 33½; 1-pound rints, 34, ½-pound prints, 34½; 92 score ibs, 32½; 1-pound prints, 33; ¼-pound rints, 33½; 91 score, tubs, 32½; 1-pound prints, 33¼; 90 ore, tubs, 32¼; ¼-pound prints, 32¾; 1-pound prints, 32¾; ½-pound prints, 32¾; ¼-pound prints, 32¼; ¼-pound prints, 32¼; ¼-pound prints, 32¼; ¼-pound prints, 32¼; ½-pound pr LIVESTOCK—Calves. 13; spring lambs, 10.

From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market tready. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 25): Whites. U. S. extras. large. 24-26: U. S. extras. medium. 20-22: U. S. standards. large. 21-23: U. S. standards. large. 21-23: U. S. extras. medium. 20-22: U. S. extras. mediums. 19-21: U. S. standards. large. 21-23: U. S. standards. large. 21-23: U. S. standards. large. 21-23: U. S. standards. mediums. 20-22: U. S. extras. mediums. 19-21: U. S. trades. 16-18. For hearby ungraded eggs. current receipts. whites. 19-20: mixed colors. 18.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowls. colored. 5 pounds and up. 17-18: smaller, 15-16: No. 2, 13-14: Leghorn hens. 12. Roosters. 9-10. Chickens. Virginia broilers and fryers. all sizes. 20-21: No. 2, 15-16: Delaware Rocks and crosses. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 20-21: No. 2, 15-16: Turkeys. young hens. all sizes, 22-23: No. 2, 13-14: young toms. all sizes, 18: No. 2, 13. Guineas. 194 pounds. 18. Capons. 6-7 pounds. 20-22: 8 pounds and up. 23-25: No. 2, and slips, 16.

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The Evening Star

Stock Leaders Score In Slow Trading

Few Inactives Jump Several Points on **Small Turnovers**

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The stock tAm Bk N pf (3) market had rallying ideas today, Am Brake Sh 2.10e 18 soared 18 per cent above the but these were mostly of a feeble Am Can (4) Am Car & Foundry Steels and specialties edged up-

Am Car & Fdry pf among the slowest since last Oc- Am&FP \$6 pf 1.20e tober. A few inactives jumped sev- A&FP 7% pf 1.40e. eral points on small turnovers. While Sales in the whole fifth district many issues were at a standstill, A P&L \$5 pf 1.56k. for the week ended January 18 were fractional gains were fairly well A P&L \$6pf 1.875k distributed at the close.

Transfers for the two hours were Am Rolling M .250 around 250,000 shares. Brokers thought some of the early

nibbling was due partly to short am Steel Fy 1.50e.

covering and a little new buying Am Stores .75e.... based on the theory a change for Am Sugar . 50g the better might be at hand in view Am Tel & Tel (9) ... of the lengthy stalemate. It was recalled that the list, on average, had been able to tack on but one had been able to tack on but one plus sign since January 10.

Excellent profits statements were weeks ended January 18 continued expected from next week's meetings Armour (111) of U. S. Steel and Bethlehem. Stocks Armour (III) pr pf. jumping 35 per cent ahead of the of these companies were in front the Armstr'g C'k .25g. greater part of the day. Armour preferred jumped more

than 3 points on revived hopes dividends would be voted for this issue in coming months. Norfolk & Western was up 21/2 on its initial sale.

Attracting support were Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Consolidated Edison and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Rails Belding-Hem 80 never got far ahead but most main-

Carrier bonds again were modertely popular. Commodities were a Beth Steel pf (7) .. 3 130% 130% 130%

trifle mixed.

Washington Gas Light pfd-5 at 107.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 25 (A) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 300: total. 4.800: strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs: supply too small to test conditions; undertone firm: quotable top. around 8.45: shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice 180-220-pound averages 10-20 lower; lighter weights, 20-30 off; butchers, 220 pounds up, steady to 10 higher: packing sows. 15-25 up.

Salable cattle, 100: no calves: com-

butchers. 220 pounds up. steady to 10 higher: packing sows. 15-25 up.

Salable cattle. 100: no calves: compared Friday last week: General trade closed very slusgish with both local and outside demand exceedingly narrow due to depressed dressed beef markets locally and in East: good to choice steers and yearlings 25 higher, top reaching 16.00: common and medium grades weak to 25 lower, most sales 50 to 1.00 under last week's high time: largely 9.75-13.75. fat steer trade: next highest price after 16.00 was 15.75: best yearlings. 15.00: toppy sales early in week no criterion general market. however, as little sold above 14.50 early and above 13.75 late in week: medium grade weightly heifers 25 or more lower: choice heavies and all light offerings steady at 9.50-11.25 mostly: choice to prime helfers reaching 13.25: choice cows. 25 higher, but all other grades, 25-40 lower: bulls weak to 25 lower and vealers 50-75 lower, closing at 13.50 down.

Salable sheep 300: total 2.000: late Fridty: mostly steady: good to choice fed Western lambs, 10.15-10.50: top, 10.50: several loads 103-10.7 pound weights included at 10.15-10.25: two doubles medium to 85-pound yearlings, 8.00: native slaughter ewes, 5.75 down: compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs unevenly 15-40 lower: other classes steady to strong; week's top fat lambs, 10.75-paid early: closing limit, 10.50: late bulk good to choice fed Western lambs, 10.3-10.8 pound averages, 10.15-10.25: common slaughter lambs down to 9.00 and a little below: few good to choice handweight yearlings, 9.00-9.25: medium grades down to 8.00: two doubles good to choice 130-pound fed Western ewes, 5.15 a new high: bulk slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00 with thin, light will select the search of the search were search of the search were search and weight thin, light will down to 2.55 cheefing the high: bulk slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00 with thin, light will search the search and weight the search and weight will search and weight and the search and weight will search and the search and the search an two doubles good to choice 130-pound fed Western ewes, 6.15, a new hish; bulk slaughter ewes, 5.00a6.00, with thin, light culls down to 2.75; shearing lambs, 9.85-10.50.

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Best & Co 1.60a

Blaw-Knox .25e ...

Bohn Alum'n 1.50e

Bond Stores 1.60a.

Borg-Warner (1a) Briggs Mfg 2.25e

Brown Shoe (2)___.

Budd Wheel (.20g)

Bullard Co (2e) ___.

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Clima Molyb 1.20a

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Crown Zeller .25e

Cub-Am Sug cv pf

Curtis Publishing

Curtiss-Wr A (2)

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Douglas Air (5e) _.

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Gen Baking (.60)_

Gen Electric 1.85e

Gen Mills pf (5)

Gen Motors 3.75e

Gen Motors pf (5)

Gen Print Ink .60a

Gen Thea Eq.85e

Glidden cv pf 2.25

Gillette S R .40e

Goodyear pf (5)

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A last-minute flurry of selling by turned the market to the down side. October 9.91 9.95 December 9.87 9.87 January Middling spot, 10.89n.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to 2 higher, Sales, 21 contracts, March, 6.63b, May, 6.70b; July, 6.80b, b Bid. Curb Bonds

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P).—Swiss francs moved to a new 1941 high in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today. At 23.33 cents, the Swiss unit was up. 0.5 of a cent. Most other rates were narrow in quiet week end dealings. Unchanged were the pound sterling. Canadian dollar. German mark and Japanese yen. The Hong Kong dollar also made a new high, up 0.5 of a cent to 23.97 cents. The Shanshai dollar eased. Principal South American rates were steady.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada. Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buving, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 16% per cent discount, or 83.25 United States cents.

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low Close Bonds 2 57% 57% 57% 10 126% 126% 126%

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Baltimore Stocks . Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Foreign Minister Roca Resigns in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25.-Julio Roca offered his resignation vester-



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941.

Crack Golfers Draw Bead on 5-Under-Par Goal Set by Nary in Crosby Meet

Win, Lose or Draw \$45,000 Salary

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Baseball's Foundation Remains as Is

With its Main street and its theater which changes pictures twice a week and its No. 1 restaurant resplendent in red neon lights, the small town remains the foundation of professional baseball.

We are reminded of this again in the wake of that my-man-makesmore-monéy-than-yours squabble between two multi-millionaires, Walter O. Briggs and Alva Bradley, the former made wealthy by manufacturing automobile bodies and owning the Detroit Tigers and the latter one of those people who can push a button at his desk and make railroads stop running, miners knock off and, in short, command almost everything except a pennant for his Cleveland Indians.

And who are these pitchers they are paying more than any other pitcher in the history of the game? One is Bob Feller, a homely, 22-yearold native of Van Meter, Iowa, and the other is Buck Newsom, who was mortem on the "highest-paid pitchborn and reared in Hartsville, S. C. For a couple of fellows who never got very far in school they are doing all right, what with each making \$30,000 or more, not counting indorsements, etc., for pitching a baseball every third or fourth day for six months.

Only a Few Come From Big Cities

The big cities see these big leaguers in action. The small towns see them only in hunting togs during the off-season, walking to that piece of ground down the road a piece to scare up a covey of quail to set on the table. With few exceptions, the average major league ballplayer can walk a half-mile from his home, fire his shotgun at random and the only person he'll hit will be himself, usually in the leg.

First basemen have been coming from New York City in recent years. Lou Gehrig was the first, coming out of Columbia with a burning ambition to play for the Yankees. Next came Hank Greenberg, born almost within the shadow of the great stadium, and there also was Frank McCormick of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. But for every city-bred major leaguer there are a dozen from places like Snohomish, Wash., and Nashua, N. H., and Bountiful, Utah.

Walter Johnson came from Coffeyville, Kan.; Lefty Grove from Lonaconing, Md.; Jimmy Foxx from Sudlersville, Md.; Bill Dickey from pitcher in baseball history." Bastrop, La.; Dizzy and Paul Dean from Lucas, Ark.; Paul Derringer from Georgetown, Ky.; Carl Hubbell from Carthage, Mo., and Mel Ott from Gretna, La. Most of these names can be found in box-scores from 15 to almost 35 years old, but this does not mean that any change has taken place. Baseball's incubators still are the small towns with the comic names and, although the radio and moving pictures have broken the ring of rural isolation, no modern invention has as yet disturbed the tendency of a backwoods boy to dig up a glove, a ball and a baseball bat.

When Wasdell Went for Some Southern Cooking

The Giants are banking on a rookie they dug up last year to make their outfield in 1941. He is John Joel Rucker of Crabapple, Ga., suh. The Tigers anxiously are waiting to see more of Rookie Pitcher Floyd Giebel. who outpitched the mighty Feller in the game that won the pennant for the Tigers last September. Giebel hails from Pennsboro, W. Va.

The best shortstop in the American League last season was Rookie Lou Boudreau of Harvey, Ill., and the Yankees' two hottest slab rookies are Ernie Bonham of Icne, Cal., and Marvin Breuer of Rolla, Mo. The Nats came up with a find in Sid Hudson, who was born in Oliver Springs, Tenn.. and Clark Griffith paid a reported \$40,000 for a shortstop from Faribault, Minn., named Jimmy Pofahl.

A few years ago, when Jimmy Wasdell was an unbroken promise with the Nationals, he had an experience one spring. It was on the trip north from spring training camp and, as usual, the Nats traveled in company of another major league team.

On that team was another rookie, a former teammate of Wasdell's when they played in the minors. "We were good friends," Jimmy said, "and so on our first stop to play an exhibition game he said, 'How about driving out to see my folks and have dinner with us? They only live a few miles from here.

"Well, we got there and those old folks put out a country dinner that was terrific. All the trimmings-chicken, hot muffins, home-churned butter and that stuff. We sat down and just as I was about to spear a piece of chicken the old man asked where I came from and I said, 'I was

"'What!, yelled the old man, 'Cleveland! Why, you dirty Northerner, get out of this house and stay out."

'Hang On to Your Caps,' Chisox Told, as Bright 1941 Outlook Recalls Solters' Odd Muff

into the 1941 pennant ring-they're under orders to hang onto them. This brings up a subject of pain- base, Luke Appling at short and ful memory to the club's official Bob Kennedy at third are sure

family. It all goes back to that dreadful afternoon of June 20, when John Rigney. Ted Ly Julius Solters tried to catch a ball Smith, Thornton Lee and Bill and his cap at the same time-and Dietrich head the pitching staff, dropped both.

can argue very convincingly that Kreevich and Solters are expected had Mr. Solters forgotten about his to work the outfield. The Sox roster thatchpiece and caught the ball, the lists 36 players and the first continsox would have been in the thick of gent is scheduled be to in camp at the American League pennant battle last September.

The Sox beat the New York Yanks that afternoon but lost the victory when the Yanks successfully protested a decision that Solters had held the ball long enough to constitute an out. The replay of that game September 18 ended in a Yank victory which left the Sox five games out of first place instead of only three games back of the jittery first-place Cleveland Indians.

But the perenially optimistic White Sox are looking ahead these days, not backwards. Solters is being sent to Hot Springs, Ark., to take off weight and be fitted for a cap a half size smaller. Only two players yet have to sign their 1941 contracts. The club made money last sea-

son and expects to make more this summer. And Manager Jimmy Dykes made some deals which he feels will put his club, generally recognized to be as scrappy an outfit as there is in the game, in the thick of the flag battle. Dykes obtained Bill Knicker-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Oscar

Vitt has changed his mind about

doing an expose of the Indian

uprising for one of the weeklies.

That head coaching job at Vir-

ginia Poly will go either to

Jimmy Kitts, Rice ex, or Bunny

Oakes, Colorado U. ex. Joe Louis

dropped into the Fine Arts Build-

ing yesterday to okay a bust of

himself by Sculptress Florence

Yates. Most of the Louis-Red

Burman trading is being done

at the window where they lay

you 2 to 1 Red doesn't last four

heats. Other odds: Louis 1-10

to win; 1 will get you 20 if Red

wins by a kayo and 1 will get

you 15 if he decisions Louis.

Being voted the most valuable

N. L. player got Frank McCor-

mack a raise in pay.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-The Chicago Dario Lodigiani from the Philadel-White Sox aren't tossing their caps phia Athletics and believes that both will be of great help in his field, in which Joe Kuhel at first

John Rigney, Ted Lyons, Edgar with the Capable Mike Tresh be-Edgar Munzel, club spokesman, hind the plate. Taft Wright, Mike Pasadena, Calif., on Feb. 23.

Sports Program

Basket Ball.

Shepherd vs. Wilson Teachers, Tech gym 8:00. Gallaudet vs. Towson Teachers,

Towson, Md. Georgetown Prep at St. John's,

Hill vs. Episcopal, Alexandria,

Devitt at Fairfax High, 8:00. Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic

City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City. Swimming. Charlotte Hall vs. Boys' Club,

Eastern Branch B. C. pool, 3:30. Boxing. Lock Haven vs. Catholic U., C. U. gym, 8:15.

Rifle.

Georgetown vs. Navy, small-bore match, Annapolis.

Handed Feller, Indians' Ace Report Puts Hurler's

Pay \$10,000 Above Newsom's Figures

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.-A poster" feud placed the figure of Bob Feller's 1941 contract with the Cleveland Indians at \$45,000 today. The controversy scarcely was cold

before Sports Columnist James Doyle of the Plain Dealer fanned conjecture with a report he had learned from an "unimpeachable source" that Feller would be paid this sum for next season's work on the mound. For two days after the 22-yearold speedballer signed the contract last Tuesday, Detroit and Cleveland

paying the most for its ace hurlers. Newsom Trails by \$10,000.

club officials argued over who was

At the time Feller signed sports writers reckoned he would get at least \$30.000 next season. Indian officials declined to name the sum as usual, but proudly admitted the terms made him the "highest-paid

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, asserted next day that Pitcher Buck Newsom received \$30,-000 last season and would get \$35,-000 this year. Then President Alva Bradley scotched the argument with the retort Feller "still is the highest Of 82 Selected for paid pitcher: he was last year, too." All of which indicated Rapid Robert would exceed the \$35,000 mark, but Masters' Golf still left the exact figure a mystery.

Feller Gets \$10,000 Extra. In addition to the pay his contract calls for, Feller will get an estimated \$10,000 from testimonials and similar sources this year Dovle quoted his unnamed source

as saving

"Some of the fellows regarded as being the smartest guessers in baseball always have been wrong when it came to guessing about Bob Feller's pay-they've always been thousands short of the right figures."

Money in Bank Asked By Kimbrough for **Pro Grid Service**

Texas Ag Star, Not Keen About Paid Game, Will Talk Terms Again

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 25.—Drawlin' John Kimbrough, surely one of the great football of the winter tour. players of all time, is going back to Broadway in a few days and he's in a stubborn mood.

The great Texas A. and M. fullback who breezed to All-America recognition in 1939 and 1940, isn't Special Dispatch to The Star. hankering to play professional football and it's going to take consider- making its 1941 indoor debut, was able inducement-on deposit in the favorite over Manhattan and some reliable bank—to win him

Big Jawn grinned away "news- The Hoyas hoped to take some measoffer he had received from the New York Yankee professional team of the American League, and cracked: "Talk is cheap where I come from. I'm not signing any professional football contract until the money is in somebody's bank. Times are a little uncertain now-the draft, and

wants to know definitely how things Kimbrough said he would fly to Philadelphia Wednesday and go on For Marble Before to New York. He admitted he was going to investigate several other offers, but preferred not to divulge

all that, you know-and old John

"I'm not too anxious to play pro ball. I'd like to get a ranch, settle down and raise six kids. But I'll probably wind up a \$30-a-month boy in Uncle Sam's Army.

Holmes, Finazzo, Lewis On Arena Ring Card

Three supporting bouts for Monday's ring program at Turner's by another one-night stand in Phila-Arena have been arranged. Buddy Holmes meets Eddie Finazzo and Johnny Yellovich tangles with El Brookman in six-rounders, Roosevelt in honor of visiting stars while Carol Alexandria meets Pee Wee Lewis in a four-rounder. Yussel Goldstein boxes Bill Mc-

Dowell and Gene Buffalo is paired with Joe Boscarino in cofeatured



"DOUGH DUEL" DUO-Your Uncle Samuel's income tax records eventually will decide whether Bobo Newsom of Detroit (left) or Bob Feller of Cleveland is baseball's top twirler in the matter of salaries, meanwhile the battle of rival front offices goes

Four Invitations Open,

Two to Be Voted Upon

invited to compete in the annual

here April 3-6 were announced

Four more players will be invited

national amateur champions will

the professionals not already invited

who make the best scoring records

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.

won the masters' last year with a

72-hole score of 280. As usual, the

tournament will provide the climax

Hoyas Favorites in Mile

Relay Debut at Boston

Boston College mile relay teams to-

night in the Proutt Memorial games.

Coach Hap Hardell brought

team comprised of Pete McAtee

Charley Williams, Ken Lydon and

Mort Alnwick. A workout yesterday

showed them to be in good shape

Three Matches on Tap

between now and her appearance at

Ritchie Coliseum next Friday night,

blond Alice Marble should be as

fresh as a bowl of daisies when she

goes out to bat a few with Mary

and then knock off until Tuesday.

The next stop is Pittsburgh, followed

delphia Wednesday. Thursday has

been left open to permit the ladies

to attend a fete tended by Mrs.

here for the President's Birthday

Tickets for the exhibition may be

purchased at the Sport Center, Lowe

& Campbell, A. A. A. and University

and ready for a fast race.

C. Exhibition

Hardwick.

on the current winter tour.

before the tournament starts. The it possible.

Augusta masters' golf tournament pardon!

names of 82 players who have been tucky Derby horse?

not previously qualified who earned Downs some time after 1875, has

teur who is not otherwise qualified, ture of the 20-horse, 160-by-44-foot

deserving pro in the same way and country-and moved half its length

the other two places will go to over into the 2-buck section.

By U. S. Champions

Dick Chapman.



merrily on. Today Feller (shown at right with airline hostess while en route to his Iowa home after signing contract in Cleveland) seemingly is in the lead. Rebuttal from the Newsom-—Wide World Photos. ites may be expected tomorrow.

13 Newcomers in List Chance to See Derby's Horses Terps Curb Glamack, **But Tar Heels Bag Basket Battle**

Rose, Howard Get Points For Carolina While Maryland Slows Star

Maryland couldn't stop George AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 25.—The left without seeing a single Ken- Or maybe you want a box? If Glamack last night at College Park, first side, and did it in the pouring you do, the best place to get one is Churchill Downs has some 2,500 boxes, but to give a couple of thousand fans a It's for you, then, that Col. Matt J. those most in demand—the upstairs good look at North Carolina's smooth | lar 67. scoring star.

their bids by their performances good news. This year on May 3 you Col. Winn was mailing back a The Terps had special orders to alty stroke on 18 and still getting in the 1940 United States amateur may have no better luck at seeing and open championships. Heading a Derby horse running in the Derby, peeked into his office. He wasn't this group is Amateur Champion but Col. Winn aims that you shall doing it sadly, but rather philosophishot artist a couple of gents by the "We ought to have more boxes," name of Bob Rose and Jimmy he said "but I don't know where Howard slipped through and stole The the basket ball game. The final figures were 55-36. It was Mary-There is room for more terraces

land's ninth consecutive setback this the open champions will name a paddock that is the biggest in the on the backstretch-in the four-bit season without a game to its credit section-and some may, or may not, To Jack Gilmore, a rookie, and be built there this year. Incidentally, Bob Fetters went the job of keeping there will be a Federal 5-cent tax Glamack down to earth and they The people in the 3-buck section, on the 50-cent admissions, but did a good job, holding him to 10 the clubhouse, will lose nothing and Churchill Downs expects to absorb points. Fetters trailed him as closely it and let the price stand. Winn said. as a process server, hurried George's Entry blanks already have gone overhead shots and generally har-But the paddock will jut farther out for this 67th Derby and Col. assed him, but while all this was Winn is hoping for 15 or 20 starters. going on, Messrs. Rose and Howard

It ought to be the biggest and were running off with the bacon. Maryland, never in front, closed the gap between the teams to 21-16 pick yourself a winner, you hope. Klem, he believes he hasn't called near the end of the first half, but Carolina stepped on the gas and made it 28-13 at the whistle.

The conference champions had things pretty much their own way in the final half and were content to freeze the ball in the last 5 minutes, shooting only when wide open under the basket. Old Line fans detected the faint glint of a rally midway in the period when Gene Ochsenreiter and Artie Woodward pocketed consecutive field goals, but the Tar Heels squelched this by putting four shots through the hoop.

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0 2 McHale.g dously speedy pitcher, Bond won additional fame in 1877 when he bested time, according to the records, in 11 of 12 duels. The year before, Spalding, pitcher-manager for the Chiby winning 57 games, tying 3 24 7 55 Totals 15 6 36

Officials-Messrs, Menton and Enright,

Lombardi Turns Back Contract Again in **Face of Warning**

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan., 25.-Ernie Lombardi, first-string catcher for world-champion Cincinnati Reds, today said he had mailed back his second unsigned contract for

Lombardi said the contract, offered him by Warren Giles, Cincinnati president, called for the same terms as one he rejected two weeks ago. Inclosed with this offer, however, was a message from Giles: Better sign it. Ernie.

The big catcher took a \$6,000 pay stored to his 1941 salary.

Record 67 Tied By Rancho Pro On Wet Links

Oliver Defends Title In 'Exempt' Field Playing Today

By the Associated Press. RANCHO SANTA FE. Calif., Jan.

25.-The Nation's top professional golfers set their sights high today as they took over the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club for their initial inning in the \$3,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament

Young Bill Nary, the home pro for the Rancho Club, fired a spectacular 67, five shots under par, yesterday as the first half of the split field toured the fairways under conditions far from favorable.

Hard rains had drenched the course and the Tournament Committee prayed for clear weather today. Whether the cream of the pro crop gets good weather or not, the course hardly was in good con-

dition after events of yesterday. Leading today's procession was the defending champion, Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., who planned to shoot with a borrowed set of clubs. He left his bag when he hurried home last week to appear before the draft board. Oliver won the 1940 Crosby event with rounds

Sammy Snead, two-time winner of the event, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 1939 winner, also were on hand, as were such other powerful contenders as Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, Smiling Jimmy Demaret, Denny Shute and other ranking players.

Nary's feat yesterday was not only remarkable, but put a spark into a tournament that was all but washed out by heavy rains during the morning. He put an eagle three against a bogey five for a par 36 on the but it did slow him down enough rain, and when the sun came out shortly after noon, knocked in four birdies for a 32 and his spectacu-

He almost had a 66, taking a penkeep Glamack covered and while his par five. His 67 tied the course competitive record set by Oliver in his last round in 1940.

Three strokes back of Nary was Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich., while Gordon Brunton, Riverside, Calif., and Lorman Kelly, Philadelphia, with 71, completed the scant group of par busters. Today's field was composed of

'exempt players" who will continue into the final round no matter what they shoot today. Yesterday's field will be trimmed down to make a playable field for tomorrow. The 'exempt list" included past winners of the Crosby, National and the Los Angeles Opens and the low 30 scorers in the 1940 National Open.

Jackson Threatens Bozeman's Streak In Cue Tourney

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Tenacious Clarence Jackson, 59-year-old expert of Detroit, loomed today as a serious threat to the winning streak of Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., in the annual three-cushion billiards tournament. Bozeman needs a decision over

Jackson today to move into a firstplace tie with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and Allen Hall of Chicago. Reiselt and Hall already have won six straight matches each in the championship event. Jackson gave Hall a tough strug-

gle last night before the Chicagoan, three-time runner-up in title meets, won by 50 to 44, in 62 innings. Reiselt's sixth victim was lankly John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, 50 to 40, in 54 innings. But it remained for Welker Coch-

ran of San Francisco to post the best game of the tournament so far, requiring only 32 innings to dispose of Joe Moriarty, Chicago, 50 to 24. This was Cochran's fifth straight triumph without a loss. Two second division

sprang mild upsets in the other two matches. Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., defeated Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 36, in 69 innings, and Paul Lewin, Chicago, defeated Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, 50 to 44, in 77 innings.

In addition to the Bozeman-Jackon test today, the schedule pits Art Rubin, New York, against Len Kenney, Chicago; Jake Schaefer, Cleveland, against Moriarty; Earle Lookabaugh. Chicago, against Crane, and Art Thurnblad, Kenosha, cut last season, which he wants re- Wis., aaginst Herb Peterson. St.

Foxx Eyeing Baseball Golf

Red Sox Star Manages Tourney Course, **But Ferrell Is Favorite Again**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan.

But that doesn't worry him. The contest will be held Feb-

25.—Br'er Foxx of the Boston Red Sox sat back in his briar patch today and bared his teeth in a big grin when he thought of all the br'er rabbits coming here for the baseball players' golf tourney.

Mr. Foxx-James Emory Foxx -who hovers over Boston's first base like a mother hen over a lonely chick, will play in the tournament against Defending Champion Wesley Ferrell-onetime American League pitching

ruary 6-9 over the Jungle Hotel

course-and that course is managed by J. E. Foxx, who supervised its rebuilding and who has at least a nodding acquaintance with every blade of grass on the fair-

players as Paul Waner, Jack Russell, Paul Derringer and Joe Medwick-especially since he's been slapping the course in the low 70s all winter. Ferrell is the favorite, nevertheless and Foxy the dark horse

So you can see why he figures

he can ambush such golfing ball

But anything is possible in a ball game or a golf match. Any one ever connected with organized baseball is eligible and

Vitt Changes Mind About Exposing Indians' Uprising

Kitts or Oakes to Coach at V. P. I.; Bowler Increases Average After Losing Arm Ask us another-"What ails By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Philadelphia golf?" asks Harry Robert in the Evening Bulletin. And its baseball. And its pro football. And its ice hockey. Ad infinitum Caught on the fly-Here's another school that almost got Tommy Harmon-Western Kentucky Teachers. Joe Ezar, the trick shot artist, reports business flourishing at his institute de la

golf on Fifth avenue. National League headquarters had to rush five extra films of its movie "Winning Baseball" to Beantown to meet the demand. Stanford's slickest salesmen are giving sugar-coated come-ons to Son Riley, Oklahoma City high school ace. Personal to Clela Edgett. Bi Rapids, Mich.: Two bits. Ken Overlin's first scrap since becoming a bridegroom drew fewer than 1,000 customers, which is a fine way for Ken to learn that two can live, etc. Today's guest star — Tommy

Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, has written a baseball book which he says will make the readers laugh themselves to death. If so, the book will succeed where the author failed.'

It all happened here-Always obliging, Jack Dempsey autographed a collar for a Peoria pup named Dempsey Bulger. M. B. Goff, Pittsburgh horseman, nominated twin colts for the Belmont Stallion Stakes. Bowler Louis Bond of Port Huron, Mich., lost creased his average eight pins. It isn't news any more when the four Martin brothers on the Crowley (La.) High School boxing team score kayos on the same evening. Two Connecticut schools-Bulkeley of New London and Norwich Free Academyhave met at football 76 times. Too cold in Buffalo for him, so Southpaw Frank Trexler will ask to be traded to Beaumont, where

Reveals their income tax. You said it-Why all the hoopla about these guys, anyway? Com-

Strong Cornell Meets Florida Tennis Down Weak Yale in Lone League Contest NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Cornell

the No. 1 threat to Dartmouth's supremacy in the Eastern Inter- Oakland, Calif., had another winter ollegiate Basket Ball League, and tennis cup within hand's reach tothe last-place Yale team get to- day as he arranged for a semi-final gether tonight to keep the league match in the annual Florida West program moving through the annual examination-time dead spot.

of 10 contests this season, hardly was favored over Jack Kramer of figure to have more than a brisk Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. workout. They beat Yale 39-25 at In the other semifinal, Bobby New Haven two weeks ago and to- Riggs of Chicago, the Nation's secnight they'll have the advantage of ond-ranking player and 1939 champlaying on their home court. Yale pion, faced Wayne Sabin of Porthas lost all three of its league starts. land, Oreg.

most important contests on a light | In the top bracket Kovacs elimthree

To Four, Third Title Seen for Kovacs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25. -Fast-improving Frank Kovacs of Coast tournament. Already winner of the Dixie

The Ithacans, winners of three tournament at Tampa and the

Surface of Kansas City, 9-11, 6-3, inated

6-1, 6-3.

Old Sol really bears down. Feller vs. Newsom. We still don't know who earns But we will get the facts When Uncle Sam at Wash-

ington

lected 80 grand per, they're prac-

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Georgetown. Pitchers' Pay Jump From \$600 To More Than \$30,000 a Year Big Jawn grinned away "news-paper talk" of a purported \$37,500 ure of revenge on Boston College for offer he had received from the New their grid defeat last autumn. Recalled by Death of Bond

may push up and have a look and message and, like old Umpire Bill

Given Crowd-Blinded Fan as

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Re- where for the first time you'll be

member the guy who got in his car able to see something besides the

after work, drove all night, shoved paddock roof. Or look over to the

his way into Churchill Downs at new open-air saddling paddock that

7 a.m., catnapped in the infield, will take part of the space at the

No Room for More Boxes.

best, Col. Winn said. It's his annual

Already acclaimed as a tremen-

and losing 4 during its 64-game

Wore Out Catchers.

165 pounds, Bond, a flery redhead

wore out a succession of catchers. In

those days the latter played without

In one game, two of Bond's back-

stops had fingers broken by his

prodigious heaves. He was the first

pitcher to employ a sidearm delivery.

for all of his contemporaries threw-

stiff-armed with their feet close to-

gether and he also was the master of

gloves, catching the ball on the first

Although but 5 feet 7 and weighing

Downs' Paddock Is Moved

Oh, you WERE that guy? Beg the corner grocery.

Soon, now, it will be placed on we'd put the danged things."

lunched on hot dogs and beer-and far end.

have a chance to see a Derby horse. cally

He's moving the paddock to make

be polled to name a deserving ama- rollers—the whole steel superstruc- Downs is nearly built to the hilt.

Little Man to Get View

will, in fact, gain room by the move.

into the grandstand section-

And there, little man-there you

If you're a shorty you'll do well, of one wrong yet.

Room and more flower beds

farther by half its length.

today. The list includes 13 players Winn, who began running Churchill boxes—are long since gone.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A 65-year-old him to retire from baseball in 1885 baseball cycle, which saw the sal- to try business. aries of leading speedball pitchers jump from less than \$600 a season to more than \$30,000, has been completed by the death of Tommy Bond, Al G. Spalding, the greatest of all the first to lead the National League's moundsmen for two con-

Although he won a total of 72 cago club, gave it the championship games for two pennant-winning Boston clubs in 1877-78, Bond probably was forgotten by all except the game's oldest fans when he passed away here yesterday in his 85th Salary Never Above \$1,000.

Bond, at the age of 20, entered the National League, with Hartford, at its birth in 1876, and a year later as Manager Harry Wright's only pitcher, he hurled the Bostons to the pennant by winning 31 of their The two meet tonight at Buffalo 48 starts. In 1878 the club retained its title, for he won 41 of its 60

> When he entered the major league | several baffling curves, taught him he was paid at the rate of \$10 a by Art Cummings, their reputed game and his highest salary never inventor, as a boy.

> out of four league games and seven Florida State at Orlando, Kovacs

Penn is the only other league | Riggs defeated Frank Guernsey eam listed for action tonight, facing of Orlando, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, yester-Army's weak quint in a non-league day, while Sabin was trouncing Hal Outside the major circuit, the 6-4.

out of five starts, against North cisco, 12-10, 4-6, 6-3, and Kramer tically on relief, for crying out | Carolina's Southern Conference beat Gardner Larned of Chicago. champions.

Busiest Duckpinner

Defends Crown in

Gardner of Baltimore

annual Virginia State open tourna-

ment got underway at noon today

rolled in all 15 Southern money

Star at Chevy Chase.

Belvin (Joe) Weakley was only

five sticks shy of equaling Galt

Davis' season record when he fired

425 in the Clarendon Major League.

His top string was 151. Paced by

George Clark's 415, Gene's Laundry

swept Frank Caterettes with team

highs of 637-1,876. The defeat

dropped the losers to third place.

Boyer's Pharmacy moved to first with Southern Oxygen taking second.

Eleanor Nugent Again Stars.

in the Brookland Ladies' League

with 340, which sparked the Gar-

Bill Dose was the heaviest walloper

the odd game from Foundry No. 1 to

move into a first-place tie with the

losers in the Queen Pin Navy Yard loop. Inspectors swept Locomotives

to make it a three-way tie for the

Featuring the rolling in Arcadia's

So far this season Gardner has

at the Rosslyn Bowling Center.

fourth stakes victory.

approximately \$150.

necticut Ladies' League.

highs of 566 and 1,540.

single of 125.

top rung.

Is Contestant in 15

Dixie Tourneys

Virginia Open

Western Barges Into High School Court Title Race by Upsetting Roosevelt

Playoff Berth Likely For Raiders After Sparkling Win

Cross' Guarding Factor In Victory; Tech Nips Wilson in Thriller

By GEORGE HUBER. Western at last is fulfilling the

rich promise it gave of a good basket ball team this year and if it maintains the fast pace of its last two games-and there's no reason to suppose it can't-it will find itself in the playoff round as a real threat for the title. Mathematically. Woodrow Wilson is the team Western must beat out for a playoff berth and it has the all-around class and experience to give it the edge.

Western has yet to face Central. Wilson and Eastern in series competition and needs only two victories from that list. It should be able to do it, while Wilson must win all three of its remaining games against Eastern, Roosevelt and Western, an apparently impossible achievement.

Western Scores Upset. If the remainder of the series goes as expected, the playoff round for the title now held by Roosevelt will have Roosevelt, Eastern, Tech and Western as the competing

Western added immeasurably to Its position last night in the feature attraction of the double-header at Tech by upsetting Roosevelt, 45-37. It was Roosevelt's first defeat in 12 interhigh games over two years. In the first game, form carried through as Tech won a close one over Wilson, 33-29, to remain tied with Western and Eastern for second place in

Although Jake Hilleary and Jim Karas combined a brilliant exhibi-Although Jake Hilleary and Jim tion of shooting for Western to tally 14 and 13 points, respectively, the 14 and 13 points, respectively, the real hero was Don Cross, who was Golf Invitation credited with only a solitary point in the box score. A real team player on a squad often hungry individuals. Cross held Western together with his passing and floor work and set up point after point for his mates.

But where he earned the fine ovation he received was in his defensive game. First guarding Hymie crowd which is more apt to keep its Augusta. attention on players doing the shoot- The tourney, which is the only Don all the credit.

1 13 T.Rob'son.f.
0 0 Howard.c
0 0 Norton.e
1 9 G.Rob'son.g.
2 14 Perlo.g
0 8 Goodman.g.
0 0 Redinger.g.

Tech-Wilson Game Thriller. Although the Western - Roosevelt game's fireworks stole the show, the opener between Tech and Wilson also was a honey. The outmanned the game tied, 12-all, at intermis-

In the third period Tech finally solved Wilson's zone defense and with Jackie Walsh sinking three of those one-handed shots on which he has a patent forged into the lead. Warren Brewer shared scoring honors with Walsh at 11 points, American golf, and invitations are but the game's best individual performance was turned in by Wilson's center. Don Hillock, a real all-high prospect who counted six baskets for

Tech.
Walsh.f.
Teepe.f.
Brewer.f.
Gentlecore.c.
Burnett.
Webb.c.
Barton.g.
Ellis.g.
Catcloth.g.
Mater.g.
Bennett.g. Totals 12 5 29 Totals Referees-Messrs. Sivigny and Keppel.

St. Alban's Matmen Top in the 1940 Open championship. West Virginia Deaf

Visiting matmen were able to win only two of eight matches as St. Albans took its first wrestling victory in three attempts by defeating West Virginia College for Deaf yesterday at St Albans.

the feature match.

108-pound class—Scott Birney (St. A.)
decisioned Wilkerson.
121-pound class—Jim Birney (St. A.)
decisioned Shrout.
126-pound class—Chandler (St. A.) decisioned Johnson.
136-pound class—Venitus (W. Va.)

hrew Rell.

Freshman Frankie Engler will try
to fill a sizable pair of brogans
tonight when he replaces ailing Hal
Ifshin in Wilson Teachers' basket
black Rell.

Checkery Teach High game with 145-pound class—Ray Toense (St. A.) threw Crisler. 165-pound class—Gaillard (St. A.) de-

Begin Soccer Title Play

soccer teams clash tomorrow after- favorite. noon at Gonzaga field, starting at Wilson's line-up will include Ralph 2:30 in the semifinal round of the Battaglini, forward: Ernie Cole. Washington Suburban Soccer Cup center; Ray Holben and Charley championships. The winner will Clark, guards. The team seeks its face Marlhoro next week for the title, seventh win.

Eagles' Glory, Burrage Opines Promise of ice hockey competi- and they can't make a move without W.-L. Bows to Alumni;

Rival Hockey Team Can't Steal

tion here next season may be wrink- consulting those clubs. ling the brow of Owner S. G. Leoffler of the Eastern League's most polcult time wooing fans from River- amateur player already has profes-

of the Washington Eagles, but his ished players, "I don't see how Uline most seasoned player, talented Len can organize a club that'll have a Burrage, feels Mike Uline's Amer-chance of making a good showing basket ball game between the chance of making a good showing basket ball game between Washican League entry will have a diffi- its first season because every good

"We have a following now," says

Burrage, "and I think it'll be tough

Meanwhile, the Associated Press

drive to a 43-28 victory while Buck

Hurst and Sterling Gudger shared trying to take our fans from us un- Maurice Podoloff will appoint a honors for the losers with 7 points less the American League's team committee to investigate a radical here starts spectacularly. Beside, I change in playing procedure which don't believe there are more than would have the referee operate from two teams in that league that a perch over the ice instead of Mount Rainier Girls Win skating among the players. Under Mount Rainier High School girls Bob Nicol, Polish, who were mem- girls under 16 have been invited to B.-C. C. 135-pounders will face the successive wins over the Baltimore



Rancho Santa Fe course with a 5-under-par 67 yesterday to lead the field in the \$3,000 Bing Crosby

the liner Lurline for Hawaii, planning to return in time for spring training with the Bengals at Lakeland, Fla. One of the few big league stars with a low draft number. Greenberg —A. P. Wirephotos. may be called for military service by midsummer.

Burke, Former Hoya

Gibson, Maryland Open Winner in 1939, Also. Asked to Augusta

Andrew Gibson the Baltimore Perlo and later Frank Ciango, both Scotsman who held the Maryland Roosevelt scoring aces, Don wrapped open golf championship in 1939, and them in a blanket and demoralized John P. Burke, the Georgetown Unithe whole Rider attack. It isn't versity graduate, are new nominaoften that a low-scoring player re- tions for invitations to play in the ceives a big hand from a high school 1941 masters' golf tournament at

ing, but last night the audience event graced by the presence of Bobby Jones, one-time world links champion, will be staged April 3, 4, 5 and 6 over the famed Augusta National course. Fred McLeod, Columbia Country

Club professional, is the only Washington golfer honored by an invitation to this strictly restricted affair. Fred will be invited as a former National Open champ. Invitations are sent to all former open, amateur and P. G. A. title holders, members of international teams, the first 30 players in the last open championship, the last eight in the amateur Tigers matched the Maroons point and P. G. A. championships, and for point in the first half and had a few players who have unusually good records during the winter. In all, 76 players will receive invitations to play this year in the 72hole tourney, which happens to be one of the finest events of all those played on the professional circuit. The Augusta National tourney literally turns out a "who's who" of coveted. But the restrictions sur-

rounding the invitations make it tough to get in Fred McLeod probably will play, but the Columbia pro hasn't made up his mind. The affair is two months away, says Freddie, and April may turn out to be an exceptional month in links activity at Columbia. Burke, a former intercollegiate

champion, captain of the Georgetown team and a potent factor in zooming the Hoyas to a top position in college golf, gets in because he went to the last eight in the last amateur championship, and Gibson by finishing in the first 30

Engler in Tough Spot Subbing for Ifshin Ray Toense of St. Albans defeated Richard Crigler in 19 seconds in Of Wilson Five

ball line-up for the game with Armstrong, Cardozo the scene of action at 8 o'clock.

Ifshin's absence may mean the difference between victory and demited class—Heiser (St. A.) threw feat, for it was his razor-sharp scoring eye that achieved most of the Teachers' previous victories. Shepherd has a smooth, well drilled Regal Clothier and Maryland Park team and is regarded as a slight

Eagles Out for Record Streak In Struggle With Pesky Gulls; Rovers 8th Victims in Row

embarrassed in compiling its comfortable Eastern Amateur Hockey

League lead tonight will erect a barrier for the Eagles' consuming ambition of achieving a season circuit record of nine successive vic-Their streak of eight having tied the season mark established by the

will be required to face the Sea Gulls at Atlantic City after dealing the annoying New York Rovers, a 5-3 trimming last night at Riverside Stadium before 1.959 customers. Tackling the Sea Gulls is no easy assignment, for in five games with Atlantic City this season the Eagles have gained only an even break.

Twice each team has won and on another occasion they tied. Compile Amazing Record.

Against the Rovers. River Vale Skeeters and Olympics the Eagles have been amazing. They have met these clubs 23 times, winning 20 games and tying 1. Washington also holds a slight series edge over the Baltimore Orioles, but the Sea Gulls have contributed little to the Eagles' pennant hopes. It could be a rough week end for

the Eagles. Tomorrow they must meet the Rovers at New York, where another snappy reception awaits them. Should their winning streak survive both engagements it is likely Riverside's seams will pop when the Eagles entertain the Sea Gulls here Tuesday night

Carrying an individual record into the Atlantic City game will be Washington's Norman Burns, league-leading scorer, who has produced at least one goal in each of the Eagles' last nine games. Burns now is only nine goals from tying the league record of 53 set by Baltimore's Norm Calladine last season. Burns' streak was within five minutes of being snapped last night,

Gonzaga Gains Revenge For Defeat by Central

but late in the final period he lo-

One of the few defeats on Gonzaga's basket ball record this season is balanced. The Eagles trimmed Central yesterday, 33-14, to atone

for a 35-19 Viking victory. Frannie Counselman and Joe O'Lone, each with three field goals, sparked the Eagle's drive which gave them a record of eight victories against three defeats. Gonzaga led, 10-9, at the half and staged one of its characteristic stretch drives to better its margin. In a game between lightweights, Gonzaga defeated Wilson, 15-14.

Quints Continue Winning Ways

Followers of colored high school basket ball are convinced more than ever that it will take a game between Armstrong and Cardozo to decide the District championship. Both were winners last night in double-header attraction at Banneker. Armstrong defeated Phelps Vocational, 43-28, while Cardozo sank Dunbar, 54-34. It was a repeat performance for both schools, they having defeated the same foes in a previous double bill two weeks ago.

Tilt Paralysis Fund

The President's infantile paralysis fund was enriched last night at ington-Lee High and the school's alumni.

Vinnie Kirchner led the Alumni

cated the net with a short shot to with 134 and Connie Forcione of The only outfit Washington hasn't give the Eagles their only breathing St. Anthony's No. 1 with 359. St.

consisting chiefly of the brilliant goal guarding of Gerry Cosby. Playing his first game in nearly three years, the New York goalie repeat-Rovers twice grasped leads. Courteau Shoots Big Goal.

The first period produced a 1-1 tie and at the end of the second trell's Champs to highs of 529the count.

the victory.

by periods:

Washington was having its troubles, edly repelled Eagle shots as the

session the score was locked at 2-2. 1,517. Evelyn Sebastian prevented early in the third period on Walter team from being shut out with top out midway in the chukker Mike German again tied Skating furiously in an attempt to preserve their winning streak, the

Eagles saw their smooth play rewarded when little Paul Courteau scored for the second time. Burns then slipped in his score to seal

Rovers 1 1 1—35
Spares: Washington—McTeer. McCurry.
Courteau. Pranschke, Malley. Burns. Dewey,
Macheth. New York—Tilson, Trainor.
Brownridge. Sawchuck. Hollinger, Kreller,
Lemieux. Dotten.
First period: Scoring—1. Dotten (Kreller). 3:30: 2. Courteau (McCurry. Dewey).
16:29. Penalties—Lemieux (holding).
Second period: Scoring—3. McBride (Rossignol). 9:31: 4. Hollinger (unassisted).
19:14. Penalties—Trainor (tripping).
Third period: Scorins—5. Hamilton (Hollinser). 6:05: 6. Germann (McBride.
Rossignol). 9:03: 7. Courteau (Dewey,
Knipfel). 12:53: 8. Burns (unassisted).
15:21. Penalties—Kreller (playing with broken stick).
Referee—Mr. Stevenson. Linesman—Mr. Reilly.

Ladies' Independent League were Mary Magnotto of Fleischmann's Yeast with 137 and Mabelle Hering of the D. D. W.'s with 369. Great American lost the odd one

League. Schweigert's 151 was tops.

Greenkeepers' Short Course **To Start Sessions Monday** More than threescore men in- will attend. Speakers will include

keeping will attend the short course section of the United States Golf for greenkeepers at the University Association, Bill Flynn, well known of Maryland opening Monday. university will make the welcoming R. P. Thomas, T. T. Taylor, Alton address. Prof. Ernest N. Cory will E. Rabbitt, J. W. Bengstrom. Fred be in general charge of the affair, Grau, J. O. Pepper, P. Donofrio and which will be the third annual Guy Stricklen.

greenkeepers' gathering. country clubs around Washington starting at 10 a.m.

erested in the science of green- Dr. John Monteith of the greens course architect, who laid out sev-President Harry C. Byrd of the eral of the local courses; O. J. Noer,

The affair jointly is sponsored by Subjects to be discussed are highly the Mid-Atlantic Association of technical in nature, but are of Greenkeepers and the University intense interest to men associated of Maryland. Meetings will be held with golf course management and in the horticultural building at the upkeep. All the greenkeepers at university Monday and Tuesday,

Johnnies Would Avenge Loss To Barons in Charity Tilt

John's and Bethesda-Chevy Chase is Barons led, 15-10, at the half. for plenty of action in the prethe Washington Brewers-Georgetown and Catholic U. benefit game tomorrow night at Riverside.

The Johnnies will be out to avenge a 28-20 defeat suffered at Bethesda. The Barons piled up a 9-0 lead, after both teams went scoreless in the first quarter, and staved off a late rally Dick Hathaway's foul shot 14 minutes after the game began

If last night's battle between St. | was the first Johnnie point and the a good sample, spectators are due baskets after that to give Bethesda a lead that even a strong Johnny bid liminary between those teams before late in the game could not overcome.

Totals 12 226 Totals___ 8 4 20 Referee_Mr. Taylor.

Bruins Face Toughest Foemen In All-Nations' Basket Team

regular Sunday game.

The visitors, boasting seven different nationalities on their roster, have compiled a record of 15 victories in 16 tilts, losing by one point in the season's opener to the Scran-

Leading the out-of-town quint were to be resumed today at the School tonight in the feature of a of the Brewers and Georgetown. will be Andy Tomasio, Italian, and Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Boys and basket ball triple-header. At 6:30 the The Brewers recently have scored

Washington Bruins, colored pro- Warde, English, and Ralph Skinner, fessional basketers, will face their Irish.
most formidable opponent of the The Bruins will be minus the season tomorrow afternoon when services of Tarzan Cooper, one of the All Nations Club will be en-gaged at Turner's Arena in the mainder of the team intact.

Speed Races Resumed At Chevy Chase Rink

Speed races under the guidance of

Margaret Cotter and Rocksie Speed Tempo as Fort Myer Show Proves Thriller

Birthday Show with more inner place right under their eyes when The bowlingest duckpinner of 'em fear than outward trembling, it may Black Beauty stumbled at the first sound like banana oil to write that hurdle in the jumper scurry class all, Everett Gardner of Baltimore, who promises to establish an alltime national record for most games again. rolled in sanctioned events, was the

any of the winning horses came trate body, Mr. Wallace impulsively defending champion as the sixth from without consulting our notes, rose with the 1,699 other patrons events for a total of 178 games. His nearest rival is believed to be Astor Clarke, the Nation's five-time No. 1

duckpinner, who is shooting for his With big squads from Metropolitan Washington, Baltimore, Richplucky females as Margaret Cotter his daredevil tactics "Too fast! Too Carmen Ludovico paced the victors mond, Norfolk and other bowling out-pointing and out-jumping men centers of Maryland and Virginia, a in what appears too gruelling a record entry of more than 100 was sport for women as a whole. expected to fire for the top prize of

Many of the participants will shoot tomorrow in the third annual Julian Easterday event at the New Highland in Baltimore. While Nancy Pask of the Bekicans was romping off with highs of 130-331 at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. the Robins were banging out a season record game of 492 in the Con-

Miss Cotter Outstanding.

Undeniably the outstanding per- ridden by Micky Magill. won both the take-your-choice and ended 11 points ahead. open jumper classes to become the only two-event winner of the entire

And the manner in which she did of the Washington Catholic League were Paul Kover of St. Peter's No. 2 it was sensational. After watching 17 predecessors fault before the fifth hurdle of a seven-obstacle course, spell of the evening. Before that Anthony's No. 2, deadlocked in first Miss Cotter and Rocksie cleared every one to evoke the first wholesale anplace with St. Aloysius No. 2, posted Eleanor Nugent, whose 398 gave her fifth-place money of \$15 in the

New York snatched a 3-2 advantage the league-leading Gulf Service Whether Miss Cotter derived more as Fred Hughes on Black Caddy, Arnold Lusby on Mr. Taylor and with 136-361 as the Proof quint took Norman Haymaker on First Night, or from receiving her second trophy from the hands of Vice President Wallace is conjectural.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wal-

two months' training at a cavalry almost to the end and seemed to get C. M. T. C. and who faced the as- a kick out of it. As if prearranged signment of covering the President's the nastiest spill of the night took we wish we had it all to do over and threw Lt. Buckingham over her

still don't know a canter from a full only to be relieved when Buckinggallop, and our I. Q. on equestrian ham rolled clear. conformation is limited to the knowledge that every show horse has the hardest riding of the night with 57-52, and gaining revenge for an four legs, two ears, two eyes, etc. But that didn't prevent us from well as faults. In the end, Capt. thrilling last night, as on the night Don Vars, astride High Time, beat but seven minutes remaining in the before, at the sight of sleek, welltrained horses clearing four and five foot obstacles and of such

We learned, too, that horse show crowds can get just as excited and wrought up over a stiff competition as fans at an extra-inning ball game or a winning touchdown in the last minute of play. And that vocal encouragement becomes just as spontaneous at the sight of something Black Caddy which had been comextraordinary on the course as it does at the sight of a back break-

Tops at Queen Pin in Section G show.

women's section of The Evening Star Yuletide tournament, was tops

lace missed Miss Cotter's perfect

display in the opening class, arriv-For one whose previous association ing as the jump-offs were in progwith horses had been confined to ress, but the Second Family stayed

head. As the brown mare seemed We still can't remember where to fall over the lieutenant's pros-

> contestants racing against time as earlier defeat by their victims. fast!" they started yelling as Bogley throughout the game and in the took off, and "He'll kill himself! overtime stanza, the rangy Gallau-He can't keep it up!" as he kept det forward combined with Chargoing. But like Don Vars and ley Johnson and Ace Padden to Hughes on Black Caddy, Bogley fin- make good on foul tosses. Vars' greater speed licked him

Kristi Is Big Surprise. The biggest surprise came when Gallaudet Ludovico f Kristi, the 4-year-old daughter of pletely ignored in the pre-show discussion, beat 30 well-known mounts ing loose for a long run down the including Abdication, Post Meridian and First Night, which finished second, third and fourth. Kristi. owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, was

formers of the two-night show Although the women's team beat which ended at Fort Myer last eve- the men's in their closing mixed ning were young Miss Cotter and jumping class, 8 faults to 11, it finher favorite mount, Rocksie. Sur- ished on the short end of the twopassing her opening night's per- night competition in which total formance when she celebrated her scores counted. Inasmuch as the return to competition with a third men outscored their fair opponents, and a fourth, Miss Cotter last night 161/2 to 301/2 the first night, they Summaries:

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Take-your-choice — Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter: second. First Night, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; third, High Time, owned by United States Government, ridden by Lt. Frank Norris; fourth Kliarney Grey, owned by Robert Young ridden by James Marsh.

Working Hunter— Won by Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Micky Magill; second. Abdication, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Sue Bolling; third, Post Meridian, owned by Buddy Lang, ridden by Lt. Fred Hughes, jr.

Jumper, scurry— Won, by High Time. plause of the evening. And when not another one of the 32 remaining horses in the event went clean, the Cotter-Rocksie combination naturally took the trophy.

Four events later, the crack pair returned to cop first honors in the open jumper class, run over a zig-zag course complicated by double crossbars, a phony stone wall, a detour sign, and in and out parallel rails. Whether Miss Cotter derived more thrill from beating such performers the control of Open jumpers—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; second. Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Lt. Fred Hughes, ir.; third. Mr. Taylor, owned by H. Gray, ridden by Arnold Lushy; fourth. First Night, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Haymaker.

Men's-Women's match—Won by women (Mrs. C. B. Lyman, Lisbeth J. Stiez, Ellie Leb. Margaret Cotter; total faults, 8); second, men (Ma) George Elms, Capt. Wassaff, Lt. Hughes, Mr. Bogley; total faults, 11). Recapitulation of two nights' match—Men, 27½ faults; women, 38½.

Rice, Lash Endanger New Faces Spotlighted As Cardinal Boxers Open Campaign

Primed for Best Run; Munski Faces Star Field in Mile

2-Mile Mark in

Boston Meet

BOSTON, Jan. 25.-If advance promises are kept, Gregory Rice, the recent Notre Dame star, and Don Lash, Indiana's flying cop, will be striding for a new world indoor 2-mile record tonight when they and six other capable performers start in the Prout games' Larrivee special at the Boston Garden. Both of those speedy Hoosiers are

reputed to be in midseason form and ready to go after the 8:56.2 mark Rice established in New York last season. That sensational effort wiped out the 8:58 record Lash made here in 1937. It is expected that some of the

other starters, including Tommy Deckard, also of Indiana: Forest Efaw of Oklahoma, Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, and Joe McCluskey, the New York A. C. veteran, will have such a keen desire to win that the pace will be geared for an epic performance. For the first time in many years

probably because Glenn Cunningham has retired, the 2-milers eclipse the star-studded Knights of Columbus mile field, which includes most of the Nation's best at that distance-John Munski of Missouri, a winner here two weeks ago; Chuck Fenske, last year's victor; Walter Mehl, Luigi Beccali, the veteran

Munski, tagged by Cunninghan as the most promising miler for 1941, turned in a 4:14.4 effort in the Vets' meet here two weeks ago. but it is likely that he will be forced to shave that by plenty to repeat on those same boards.

D. C. Natators Favored In Two Meets Today

n two dual meets today. The Boys' Club team is conceded the edge over Charlotte Hall, loser in both its previous starts this season, while the Y. M. C. A. senior team likewise is expected to defeat Randolph-Macon College natators.

Among the swimmers who will compete under the "Y" banner are John Fielder and Lloyd Munsil, back o'clock will be a scholastic prelimstroke; Phil Neff and John Stathes, breast stroke: John Miller, Al Sims, Harold Hines and Charles Lipot free style, and Conrad Kreps and Al Lyman, fancy diving.

Stage Triple-Header

Gaffney, Houck, Wowak Make Debuts Against Lock Haven Team

Catholic University's ring team answers its first bell of the season tonight at Brookland, meeting Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers at 8:15.

Three new faces will appear in the Cardinals' line-up, replacing three of the best men ever to lace on a glove at Brookland. Joe Bunsa. Jay Turner and Fred Stant, stars of last year's undefeated team, will be missed, but Coach Eddie La Fond has a trio of newcomers who may make C. U. supporters forget last year.

He has a sweetheart of a lightweight in Leo Gaffney. Leo Houck, ir., is a fast and clever light heavyweight, and Leon Wowak, a durable youngster, seems capable of handling the 155-pound assignment. An eleventh-hour change in plans D. & H. Squad Threat may be necessary if Julius Stanges

is too ill to appear. If unable to go on he will be replaced by Bernie Cody, a bigger but greener boy.

turn the tables this time.

Is Gallaudet's Aim In Towson Tilt Kendall Greeners Snap Losing Streak in Game

Second Straight Win

With Shepherd State

In the win column after dropping six of its first seven games Gallaudet's basket ball team will travel to Towson, Md., tonight seeking its second straight victory as it faces Towson Teachers. Last night the Kendall Green

time period here before rallying to This class, incidentally, produced defeat Shepherd State Teachers, Gallaudet came from behind with Sam Bogley, up on Ring Master, regulation game, overcoming a 7by a tenth of a second, although the point deficit and knotting the count latter had the crowd shrieking at at 48-all as the final horn sounded.

courtmen were forced into an over-

ished without a fault and only Don | Ludovico led the scoring for the contest with 22 points and Stuckey of the visitors was runner ur

Totals 21 15 57 Totals 22 8 52

Coolidge Coach Quick To Win Respect of **Future Rivals**

Ineligible for Title Play, Makes Keen Showing; Scares Eastern Julius Colangelo of Calvin Cool-

idge at this writing may be the most respected high school basket ball coach in the city. Unable to participate in the public high series, since the policy for new schools has been to wait a year before stacking up against the

older and more experienced teams,

Coolidge nevertheless went about

the business of building a team just

as if it were to contend for the in-Show Interhigh Class. In four games Coolidge has scored three victories and lost only to the strong Tech five in a close battle. It defeated Anacostia, an interhigh

series member Eastern's highly touted quint substituted for Woodward School against the Sheridan Streeters yes-terday and won. 28-27. After an 8-2 lead had been run up against the Rambler reserves at the end of the first period Coach Phil Fox inserted his first team. The hardfighting Colts, however, clung to the lead, however, and were in front,

14-13. at intermission. Waterman Misses Chance. The District's newest high school basketers continued to hold the lead in the second half at 23-21 and did not relinquish it until the last two

minutes of the game. Larry Capone and Al Pigott dropped snowbirds that gave the edge to Eastern for the first time at 28-26. Rich Waterman was fouled by Capone just before he sunk what would have been the tying basket, and when this was voided by two chariity tosses, Rich's failure to make both good gave the decision to the

Waterman was the game's star, pacing the scorers with 13 joints and keeping the enthusiastic crowd on edge throughout with his bold

steals. Eastern. Pigott.f Schulman.f Bond f

Totals 13 2 28 Totals ... 11 5 27

To Regal Court Lead

Referee-Mr. Shirley A. B.)

Delaware and Hudson cagers of the Heurich loop loom as a strong Possibly the outstanding bout of threat to the league supremacy held the evening will be the 145-pound by Regal Clothiers, whom they face return engagement between Huck tomorrow after disposing of a stub-Hughes of C. U. and Capt. Bill Sker- born Jacobsen Florist quint, 39-35, pon. Hughes lost the decision to yesterday at Heurich gym. his Pennsylvania rival last year as In other games Regal routed Pet-

the Cards won, 6-2, and hopes to worth, 53-24, and Bellman Fuel topped United Clay, 48-39.

Gene Venzke and Melvin Trutt of Hoyas' Session With Brewers Des Moines, Iowa. **To Show How Pros Compare** With Star College Cagers

Tuned for tomorrow night's tussle; that fans hope to gain a comparison town basket ball teams at Riverside petition. Stadium as the result of a 55-40 win over the Recreation Collegiates last night at Banneker court, the Wash-Local swimming teams are favored ington Brewers today awaited the game calm and confident.

Coach Mack Posnack has intimated the Brewers will be content to compile a modest lead over the Cardinals in the first 20-minute period and pour the pressure on the Hoyas in the second half. Schools in Preliminary.

Opening the program at 7:30

inary involving St. John's and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, while talent supplied by the National Broadcatsing Co. will blend with Leon Brusiloff's music between periods. Technically the feature game will be decided when points of the two periods are combined, but actually Bethesda-Chevy Chase A. A. will the players and spectators alike will meet Garvin's Grill at Leland High be interested mainly in the scoring

with Catholic University and George- of professional and collegiate com-Rabin Pros' Main Threat. Phil Rabin, Brewers' scoring ace

smoothest players, is tabbed as the pros' biggest threat, while Jim Kiernan, George Pajak, Charley Schmidli and Bill Bornheimer of the Hovas are likely to create considerable trouble.

The proceeds of the game will be donated to the Mile o' Dimes fund for the relief of infantile paralysis.

Totals 14 12 40 Totals Score at half—23-16. Brewers. Referce —Mr. Freilicher. Umpire—Mr. Burr. GENERAL

AUTO REPAIRING ON EASY PAYMENTS BABER'S 19th & H STS. N.W. ME. 6784

"Uline hasn't much chance of get- the plan the referee would control basket ball team had little trouble bers of the 1938 national champion participate and compete for prizes. Chevy Chase Cubs and in a second Clippers, Philadelphia Sphas, New ting any of our players. Every play by means of a series of flash- downing Maryland Park, winning Temple University five. Others on Other races will be held weekly prelim the B.-C. C. High School York Jewels and Recreation, while promising player with the Eagles ing lights—one color for offsides, 31-11, as V. Markwood paced the is tied up with a professional team another for penalties, etc.

| Junior varsity will play Air Duct Georgetown has won 10 straight ban; Bob Doern, French; Bill be held some time in March. is tied up with a professional team | another for penalties, etc.

"Fact is," continued Burrage, one

sional commitments."

Boston Olympics, the Eagles tonight

Self-Help Body Wins Lodging **House Case**

Improper Wording Of Citizens' Appeal **Brings Dismissal**

The Washington Self-Help Ex-change was at liberty today, for the time being, at least, to continue using property at 3213 Q street N.W., as housing for some 50 male work-

Improper wording of an appeal by the Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association to prevent the Self-Help Exchange from using the property as a lodging place resulted yesterday in dismissal of the appeal by the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The citizens' group had appeal from a decision of the building inspector last October authorizing issuance of an occupancy permit for a "boarding house" for the workers at 3213 Q street. The Zoning Adjustment Board explained the occupancy permit said the house was to be used for lodging purposes, and that since the appeal specified it improperly as a "boarding house, it was dismissed without any action

At a hearing Wednesday, spokesmen for the citizens' association protested that truckloads of workmen had been seen arriving at the place but representatives of the Self-Help organization said Self-Help work would not be done at the home, that it would be used primarily as a lodging place

17 Other Appeals Acted On. Taking action on 17 other appeals, the Zoning Adjustment Board turned down a request by the Salvation Army for permission to establish a philanthropic institution at 1211 G street S.E., and deferred action on petitions for establishment of two educational institutions on Sixteenth street N.W.

The latter two appeals were filed by Annie K Warren, owner of property at 1424 Sixteenth street, on behalf of the American Trucking Association, and by the American Security & Trust Co. on behalf of the American Chemical Society, which desires to establish an educational institution at 1155 Sixteenth

Also deferred for later action was an appeal by Robert S. Nash for permission to change a non-conforming use from a warehouse to a Federal office for use by the National Youth Administration at 2829 Fifteenth street N.W.

Rejected Petitions. Petitions turned down included: Appeal of Himmelfarb Properties. Inc., for permission to extend a retail

store not more than 25 feet into a residential district on the north side of Tuckerman street between Georgia avenue and Ninth street N.W. Appeal of Henry C. Reiner for variance from use provisions of residential district to permit the buildbe used as offices for doctors and

dentists. Petitions approved by the board included the following:

Appeal of Rudolph B. Behrend for permission to continue operation of Palestine Appeal; he puts the cash a sand pit near Forty-ninth and C streets S.E

Appeal of Arthur Johnson for permission to use alley lots in the rear | the Holy Land; the emigrant Jews of 914-16 N street N.W., for a ware- then join the British armed forces Appeal of Washington Loan & Rome-Berlin axis.

Trust Co., for variance from sideyard requirements to permit erection at 3612 Newark street N.W.

Parking Center Approved. Appeal of A. L. Goode for permission to extend a parking and shonping center 20 feet into residential ported Dr. Silver. district at Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues S.E.

Appeal of B. Landsman for permission to change a non-corforming use from a health food store to a variety and health food store at No. 4 Ninth street S.E.

Appeal of Wilbur F. Nash for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at 120-26 D street S.E. Appeal of Grace W. Qualls for permission to change a non-conforming use from a tailor shop to a radio sales repair and electric shop at 3012 Eleventh street N.W. .

Appeal of Mayr Shukin for permission to change a non-conforming use from a grocery store to a grocery store and delicatessen at 313 Second street S.E.

Appeal of R. C. Archer, jr., for variance from open court requirements to permit erection of onestory rear addition to a dwelling at 215 Florida avenue N.W.

Appeal of Jessie F. Magee for varlance from use provisions of residential district to permit premises at 2304 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to be used for sale, service and display of safes.

Stop Traffic Deaths

Already the toll is far greater than in 1940. Keep down the blots on the 1941 calendar.

January, 1941

Jan. 5 Jan. 7

Jan. 18 Jan. 19

Jan. 21 Jan. 24

January, 1940 Jan. 12 Jan. 21 Jan. 30

In January, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Three persons were killed doing so in January, 1940.

2. Crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection. This took one life in January last

All four pedestrians killed last January were over 50 years of age, two being 70 or over. The cycle policeman killed in a collision while pursuing a speeding

Retiring Taft Custodian Gets **School Letter and Purse**



years' service as a school custodian, receiving a wallet with \$50 in it from Mrs. Margaret R. Merritt, principal of Taft Junior High School, where a party and assembly were held yesterday in -Star Staff Photo.

million got tired of attending Dis- to speak. trict schools and quit while in the

Taft Junior High School has had Saturday he retires from District for scholarship and citizenship. service after 40 years, first as an assistant janitor and later as build-

ing custodian. the eyes of the Taft faculty yes- went to the Force School. terday when, in a student assembly, he was awarded a purse and a "T"the same award given Taft boys for excellence in sports.

More than the leading school athlete, "Pop" Vermillion has endeared tion he received yesterday was proof sion—he was guest of honor at a When it was over, the shy little Taft Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver is asking the

DR. SILVER.

To Be Explained to Conference.

The system will be explained to

Conference for Palestine,

leaders of the Nation's Jewry

gathering here tonight for the Na-

which 1,500 are expected to attend.

Dr. Silver, who arrived yesterday

from his headquarters in Cleveland,

will speak at 8 o'clock in the Wil-

The United Palestine Appeal,

sponsoring the conference to launch

its huge cash campaign, is a prin-

cipal support of the Zionist migra-

tion to the Holy Land. Since Hit-

ler's rise 280,000 Jews have fled

there, a greater number than had

migrated in the previous 30 years.

They arrived penniless and many

must be set to work in farm or fac-

tory. The funds are needed also

for health and education, Dr. Silver

995 Transported in Month.

Last month the organization spen

\$175,000 to transport 995 Polish and

German refugees to Palestine from

Vilna, Lithuania, he reported. Some

were shipped by way of Moscow, Tokio, the Indian Ocean, Bombay

and the Red Sea. Most went by

way of Russia, Turkey, Syria. Sea

stretches are done in small boats

which hug the shore and sometimes

yet in active service.

lard Hotel.

-Star Staff Photo.

Some 50 years ago Fred S. Ver- | man was too overcome with emotion

Members of his janitor force and the faculty contributed to the purse But for one who found classes which was presented by Mrs. Margaboring, the 67-year-old custodian of ret R. Merritt, principal, as high light of the assembly in which stuhis share of the school system. Next dents received "Ts" and citations Mr. Vermillion, a native of Wash-

ington, first attended classes at a

little frame schoolhouse at Twen-Tears came to his eyes and to tieth and R streets N.W. He later He joined the District schools in 1901 after working for a time in underground pits when the city's street cars first had underground plows instead of overhead trolleys. When the ordeal was over yesterhimself to Taft students. The ova- day, "Pop" had one more trying ses-

tea given by the faculty and the

Jewish Drive Asks 90-Day Jail Sentence And \$100 Fine Meted 12 Million to Play Joke on Hitler In Healing Arts Case

Judge Casey Says Medical Cash to Be Used to Get Potential Soldiers From Society Should Act; Sphere of Nazi Power Castigates Detendant

ing at 1107 Sixteenth street N.W., to Jews of America for \$12,000,000 this Court yesterday described an of- which will bring the two-day conyear to play a little joke on Hitler. fense as the "worst sort" in impos-The prank has already begun, and ing sentence on William N. Powers, it works this way: Americans give dollars to Dr. Silver's organization, the United healing art without a license. The case, which first came up last July, to work in getting persecuted Jews had been continued 13 times when out of countries within the Nazi sphere and in setting them up in trial began Thursday. After characterizing the defend-

ant as a "pseudo medical humbug" and fight like fury against the Judge Casey sentenced him to serve Thus, according to his sources of information, the British Royal Air fine or serve an additional 90 days of one-story addition to dwelling Force ground staff on Greek air- in default of the fine. fields is largely composed of fugi-

It was testified Mr. Powers gave tives from Hitler. "Every battle command must be shouted at them in German," rethe 900 block of Maryland avenue N.E. for three weeks and from About 8,000 male refugees are whom, it was said, he collected \$100. Judge Casey also took an indirect verbal slap at a physician Mr. Powers said had examined the woman while she was at the Maryland avenue address. The jurist declared in effect "it is high time"

the Medical Society takes action in such instances. A bottle said to contain Mr. Powers' preparation and a number of pills, which the defendant testified a physician had ordered, were presented in evidence. Judge Casey had the defendant name the inwere said to include a pint of alco-

Following the imposition of sentence Rowland Edwards and Preston Smith, attorneys for the defense, noted an appeal and indicated they would present a motion for arrest of judgment on the grounds information filed failed to set forth the exact nature of the offense committed.

Assistant District Attorney A. J. McLaughlin prosecuted the case for the Government.

now under arms, he declared, including a large group manning anti-aircraft batteries. American \$15,227,080 Contract money has trained 120 Palestine Let for Powder Plant war pilots, not all of whom are as

The War Department today awarded a \$15,227,080 contract to four firms for construction of a bagloading plant at the smokeless powder factory at Charlestown, Ind. Work will be done on a cost plus

The construction contract was awarded to Winston Bros. Co. and C. F. Haglin & Sons, Inc., both of Minneapolis, and the Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Co., Leavenworth, Kans. Shreve, Anderson & Walker of Detroit are the architects and engineers.

The equipment will be procured and the plant operated by the Goodyear Engineering Corp. of Akron, Ohio, in accordance with earlier announced plans.

Senator Reed Better After Ear Treatment

Senator Reed, Republican, of 27 miles an hour. Kansas, who returned to Washington Thursday night from a vacation in Panama to undergo treatment for an ear infection at Walter Reed Hospital, was reported slightly better today.

The Senator returned to his home at Stoneleigh Court after he had defendant, who lives in the 1300 been treated at the hospital yes-Because of hazards of travel and terday, but went back to the hosdifficulties awaiting in Palestine, pital this morning for brief treatmost migrants are young and fit for ment. army life, Dr. Silver said. At the The vacation in Panama was

Briton Sees Bright Future For Palestine

Nevile Butler Sends Message to Jewish Conference Here

As the National Conference for Palestine prepared to open tonight, delegates were told by Nevile Butler, a future as bright as any that lies

The message was received today in a letter to Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, as more than 1,500 representatives from 44 States prepared to meet at the Willard Hotel to consider plans for mobilizing material support on the part of the Jewish community in the United States for the 550,000 Jews in Pales-

conference will launch \$12,000,000 war emergency campaign of the United Palestine Appeal to seek financial assistance from Amer-

Mr. Butler, in his letter to Dr. Silver, said that "the danger that seemed to menace Palestsine has been thrust well into the background" through the Italian defeat in Egypt and Llbya. The forces defending Palestine "are increasing their strength all the time," he de-

"Future Bright as Any."

"If we do our duty over there and you do your utmost for us over here. we shall prevail—and Palestine, your special care and ours, can look forward to a future as bright as any that lies ahead," he said.

Dr. Silver will sound the conference keynote tonight in the campaign for the rebuilding of the national Jewish home. Speakers at the opening session will include Dr. Solomon Goldman of Chicago, national co-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund; Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Charles J. Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh, national treasurer. Benjamin R. Harris of Chicago, chairman of the Midwest Region of the Appeal, will preside at the first ses-

McNutt to Speak. Federal Security Administrator McNutt will speak at a luncheon session tomorrow in the first of two Nation-wide broadcasts in conjunction with the conference. He will speak 15 minutes over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co. beginning at noon. Dr. Bernard Joseph, legal adviser of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will speak over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 12:15 to 12:30

House Majority Leader McCormack will be the principal speaker Judge Walter J. Casey of Police at the banquet tomorrow night the council urged the appointment ference to a close.

State for India, in a cabled mes-69, on a charge of practicing the sage from London to Dr. Silver, expressed his wishes for the success of the conference, and hailed Palestine as "a loyal bulwark of the cause of freedom and progress in the Middle East."

Mrs. Cora Rogers Steele 90 days in jail and to pay a \$100 Funeral Rifes Tomorrow

Mrs. Cora Rogers Steele, descendant of a pioneer Maryland family medicine for asthma to a woman and widow of Guy Wakeman Steele, patient who stayed in his home in prominent Maryland attorney, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital.

She had been staying since December with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Platt, 6403 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., although she still maintained her home in Westminster, Md., built shortly after her marriage to Mr. Steele.

Mrs. Steele, the former Cora Pomeroy Rogers, was the daughter of the late Grafton Dulany Rogers of Baltimore. In Colonial times the Rogers family owned the land which is now Druid Hill Park, in Baltimore

In addition to Mrs. Platt, wife of Comdr. C. B. Platt, U. S. N., retired, gredients of his preparation, which Mrs. Steele is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Parker Fairlamb, wife of Lt. Fairlamb, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. R. G. Harper Carroll, II, Ellicott City, Md.; a sister Mrs. J. Howell Carroll, and a brother, Henry Woodward Rogers, both of New York.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Ascension Westminster, Episcopal Church. with burial in Westminster Ceme-

Program to Increase Park Use Studied

A program designed to promote use of national parks and other areas under the National Park Service for relaxation of the public "in these times of stress" is being studied by the recently established United States Travel Bureau, park service officials said today.

The bureau proposes to utilize all available channels to publicize the value of enjoying these publicly owned playgrounds.

\$2 Fine Imposed For Speeding 27 Miles an Hour

What is believed to be the smallest fine ever given in Police Court by Judge George D. Neilson against Eugene George, jr., whom the juris fined \$2 for driving at the rate of The fine was imposed after Mr.

George testified he had his speed-ometer examined and that he was going only 27 miles an hour. Judge Neilson then announced he was imposing a fine of \$1 for each mile in excess of the 25-mile limit. The block of G street S.E., denied he had been traveling 30 miles an hour, as charged by a policeman.

Traffic Council **Backs Vigilante Reporting Plan**

Charges of 'Spy' System Hurled; Unit Named to Work on It

The Traffic Advisory Council today was on record as favoring some form of reporting by citizens of traffic violations following a heated counselor of the British Embassy, discussion at its meeting last night that Palestine "can look forward to at the District Building during which charges of "spy system" and "un-American" were hurled at the proposal by its opponents.

A special committee consisting of Julian Brylawski, chairman; Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the American Automobile Association; George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club; William T. Cameron, Col. L. C. Crawford and Harry S. Wender was appointed to work out details of the plan and report back at the next meeting of the council February 7.

As outlined tentatively by Mr. Wender, who claimed the plan has been indorsed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, a group of citizens would be appointed by the District Commissioners to observe and report all moving traffic violations to the Traffic Department. How Plan Would Work.

Form letters then would be sent vehicle observed violating a traffic regulation is listed. In the event three separate observers report one motorist on three different occasions of all observers would be made public on appointment.

Mr. Wender emphasized, however, that no definite setup has been worked out as yet and that the special committee may remove any punitive action from the plan, placing the emphasis on traffic safety education.

Charging that creation of such a spies," O. C. Holleran expressed the fear that it would create a precedent and that "we would soon have spies on every other police matter." Both he and Mr. Cameron declared that it is the job of police to enforce the law and that the solution of the traffic death problem in Washington lies in additional police rather than the setting up of "vigilante" group.

No Legal Action.

But upon being assured by Mr. Wender that the group would not necessarily have to take any punitive action and that violations observed by members of the group would not be used in any legal action against the motorists, both men withdrew their objections.

In another move to "stop the slaughter" on Washington streets. of 92 additional policemen to be used exclusively for traffle work, of Leopold S. Amery, Secretary of whom 45 would be placed on motorcycles.

The group also asked an increase from \$120 to \$240 per year in the bonus given motorcycle policemen because of the "dangerous" character of their work.

After a half-hour discussion on the desirability of placing photographs on drivers' permits, the council referred the matter to a special committee which will report on the plan at the council's next meeting. The council also favored installation of flashing neon arrows, similar ticularly part-time one-way streets, and urged the Commissioners to obtain funds from Congress for that purpose. Mr. Cleveland and Arthur Clephane were appointed to work with Traffic Director William A.

Van Duzer in drafting a letter to the Commissioners on the subject. Branding of Bad Tires Asked. Anothed action taken by the group recommended the branding of condemned tires at District inspection stations with the word "rejected." At present, it was explained, motorists can rent a good tire for inspection and then replace the old one after they have received an "ap-

proved" sticker. Other recommendations concerned enactment of a regulation making persons engaged in driving instruction subject to a rigid examination by the Traffic Department, establishment of driving training classes in all of the high schools, creation of a drivers' training ground for all applicants for drivers' permits and amending the impounding regulation so as to permit impounding by police of an automobile violating any traffic regulation except overtime parking.

Parking Changes. The following changes in parking regulations were approved for the Northwest section

No parking at any time on Fessenden street on the north side from Wisconsin avenue east to Fortysecond street and on the south side from Wisconsin avenue west to the first alley. No parking at any time on the

Thirteenth street to Georgia avenue No parking at any time on the west side of Hertford street from Ogden to Oak streets No parking at any time on S street from Ninth street east on the north side to the first alley and west on

north side of Harvard street from

the south side to the first alley. The council also approved extension of the present one-way operation on Thirteenth street between and 6 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 a.m. to Arkansas avenue. At present the street is one way southbound in the for exceeding the speed limit in a morning and one way northbound in motor vehicle was levied yesterday the afternoon between Logan Circle and Kansas avenue.

Householders Warned Of Ladder Borrower

Householders were warned today to be on the lookout for a white man, who, posing as an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co., has "borrowed" 12 ladders recently and failed to return them. Officials of the company said the

During yesterday's court session able to obtain the ladders under the of the Infantile Paralysis Founda-Judge Neilson also imposed what guise of making company repairs. tion. outbreak of war there was a military census of man and woman power, with all services offered. A Palestine offer to raise an entire power of the palestine offer to raise an entire of the palestine of the palest

D. C. Traffic Toll Reaches 13 As Woman Pedestrian Dies

Miss Octavia Martin Is Victim; Youth Killed Near Rockville

The traffic toll for the first month of 1941-one of the blackest on District records-stood at 13 today with the death of a 28-year-old woman

It was not until March 12 last year that the traffic deaths numbered 13. On January 25, 1940, only four persons had been killed in District automobile accidents. The 13th victim this month was

Miss Octavia Martin, who was struck as she crossed Constitution avenue. just south of the Ellipse, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets Miss Martin, who was a part-time

secretary in the office of Representative Boykin of Alabama, was struck about 6:45 p.m. and died shortly before midnight in Casualty The death of a Takoma Park, Md. youth in an accident near Rockville,

Md., was also reported by police last night. The victim of this accident was John Leonard Norton, 17, of 606 Flower avenue. Inquest to Be Monday.

An inquest into Miss Martin's death was scheduled for Monday

and the driver of the car which struck her was held for action of the coroner's jury. The driver gave his name to police as Louis Loss. 26, of Arlington, Va. Although the accident occurred

nly a few blocks from Emergency Hospital, it was necessary to send to the individual in whose name the an ambulance all the way across town from Casualty Hospital to pick ceived when knocked down by an of \$318,315. Then Alfred G. Neal, up the injured woman. Emergency hospital officials said their ambulance was out on "three other calls" the driver would be called before at the time. Witnesses said Miss Traffic Department officials. Names Martin lay on the street in the rain Witnesses said Miss for more than 10 minutes before the ambulance arrived.

Killed Instantly.

The Norton youth was instantly killed when his car skidded out of control on a patch of ice on the Veirs concussion, sustained when knocked Mill road, a mile east of Rockville. and struck a tree. Dr. C. E. Hawks, street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Montgomery County medical examiner, said his skull was fractured and group would set up "an army of a piece of glass had severed his jugular vein. The car was going toward pital, where she was removed for Rockville when the accident occurred and struck the tree on the opposite side of the highway.

JOHN LEONARD NORTON.

Two friends with him in the car were taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad, rate cut when the hearing is rewhere they were reported seriously injured. James McCullough, 17, of from internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises. Young Norton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Norton, and a brother and two sisters.

Woman Is Injured.

Mrs. Lucy McCormick, 70, 5324 automobile at Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W.

pm. and police charged the driver than \$160,703. of the car which struck the woman with reckless driving. He gave his name as Samuel Rudolph, 43, 55 Second street N.W.

Casualty Hospital today for brain

yesterday Rose D Tucker, 20, 1340 Eleventh street S.E., was also in Casualty Hostreatment following an accident Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Youngest Film Star Arrives Today for **Birthday Ball Events**

5-Year-Old Carolyn Lee To Be in All Affairs;

Washington put out a welcome sign for one of Hollywood's youngest celebrities today as film stars Anne Shirley, George Raft and Wayne Morris were added to the imposing roster of stars who will be here Thursday to take part in the President's Birthday Ball.

Little 5-year-old Carolyn Lee, youngest full-fledged star in the novie capital, was on the arrival list for 12:45 nm to participate in all of the Birthday Ball activities next week, and attend Mrs. Roosevelt's White House party.

The young prodigy is being accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Copp. Carolyn Lee has appeared in only two pictures, to those on Twelfth street N.W., on and her parents persistently refused all important one-way streets, par- a movie career for her-until this week, when they relented and signed a seven-year contract, which awaits court approval.

Another Actor Coming. Stirling Hayden, latest romantic lead on the Paramount roster, will arrive here today at 2:45 p.m. from Richmond, where he has been making personal appearances. Tomorrow afternoon the "Old Acquaintance" company, headed by Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood, will arrive from Broadway with a delegation of 40 New York visitors, including columnists and drama critics.

Hay-Adams House at 5 p.m. and the principals of the new play, "Claudia." will join in the fun. The entire company giving the "command perthe National Theater tomorrow night, will be White House supper guests following the final curtain. They will include Dwight Deere Wiman, producer; Miss Auriol Lee, director: Miss Cowl. Miss Wood, Miss Adele Longmire, John Van Druten, English author of the play: Mr. and Mrs. Kent Smith, Hunter Gardner, Miss Edna West, Miss Anna Franklin, J. H. Del Bondio, John Sola, Andy Anderson, Miss Nancy Wiman, Lowell Gilmore, Miss Charlotte Ives, Edmund Plohn, Edward Keller, Miss Margaret Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Kelley. District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and J. Russell Young and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech will extend the Washington

Souvenir Auction.

Among the precious souvenirs of the celebration will be five programs, containing the autographs of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and all of the visiting celebrities. These books will be auctioned off to the highest bidders at the five birthday balls scheduled for the Shoreham, Washington, Mayflower, Hamilton and Willard Hotels.

The public will also have an opportunity to buy a slice of the 200pound birthday cake which Clement's pastry shop is contributing to the anniversary. This five-story confection can be partitioned into 1,000 or more edible slices which will be sold to dancers at the five

Charlotte Greenwood, who completed a long tour of Australia before taking up her assignment in Hollywood, will be entertained during her Washington visit by the Australian Embassy. The 20th Century Fox star is scheduled to arrive Tuesday morning with Kay Aldridge and Lynn Bari.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was guest star last night on man carries an obsolete type of employe badge with which he has been 9:35 to 10 o'clock, speaking on behalf

army is now under consideration ear trouble. An operation, attendby the British, he reported.

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School Parley Told Of Need for Social Consciousness

Parent Relationship Also Discussed at Meeting at G. W. U.

A social consciousness among children in classrooms and making parents "comfortable" in their relationships with schools were advanced today to some 150 school administrators and supervisors from the District and nearby States as among the means leading to the late yesterday, the commission educational objective of the preservation of democracy

The group met at George Washington University under the auspices of the university's school of educa-Illustrating the need for "social

consciousness," particularly in the secondary schools, Miss Mildred Dean, head of the department of Latin in the District schools, described the classroom of former days as resembling a group of balloons, each with a direct line to the teacher, but with little other than physical contact. She suggested that pupils should be encouraged to question each other in their recitations, particularly where some mistake has been made, instead of hav- preciation reserve accounts and not ing the queries and criticisms come

from the teacher

Obligation to Parents. In connection with parent relationships with the school, other members of a panel emphasized that education is not "a one-way proposition going out from the schools." Members recognized an obligation on the part of the school people to explain to parents not only technical procedure if the information was desired. At the same time it was also indicated that the schools could obtain useful knowledge from the parents to help them in dealing with the curriculum and the child.

The pendulum would seem to be swinging back from recent trends to base Willie's education on his whims. or the whims of others. A new discipline is entering democracy, it was said, and will be reflected in the

The panel discussion followed an introductory address by Dr. G. L. ing expenses at \$10,930,297. With Cushman, a co-ordinator of the adjustments, he figured the net in-Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education. Dr. Cushman urged using the experience of the last 50 years in developing new school procedures, to make the present-day school adequate "even in such times as these."

Break Up Into Groups. He emphasized the need for school people to consider the tensions created not only among political groups, but even within families as a result of the international situa-

The administrators, many of whom were from the District school system, later broke up into three discussion roups to take up the role of reading n child development, the wider utilization of community resources by schools and the use of co-operative planning in supervision.

Other members of the panel which discussed points raised by Dr. Cushman were, in addition to Miss Dean Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology at the uni- March, "Simplicity". versity; Dr. Ellis Haworth, professor Overture, "American Festival," of science at Wilson Teachers' College; Miss Dorothy O. Hoge, principal of the Mount Vernon School in Alexandria, and Miss Florence R. Gravatte, supervisor of schools in Arlington County, Va.

Argentina has nearly double the number of motor rail cars on its railways as in 1938.

Pepco Rate Cut **Due to Be Fought** Again Monday

Sum for Reductions Raised to \$337,004; Opposed by Firm

A battle over this year's reducrates is expected to be resumed Monday when members of the Public Utilities Commission meet to determine how to allocate the \$337.-004.32 they have decided is available for consumer rate reductions

in 1941. Officials of the power firm said today they would prepare suggested new rate schedules reflecting that figure in compliance with instructions issued by the Utilities Commission late yesterday, but indicated they might have something more to say about the size of the

sumed at 2 p.m. Monday. The amount determined as avail-35 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, and able for rate reduction under the Arthur French, 17, of Sandy Spring sliding scale plan is more than road, Takoma Park, were suffering twice the sum company spokesmen had contended for at yesterday's public hearing, and is actually \$18,688 higher than the amount originally submitted by the com-

mission's own staff. At the outset of the hearing, V. A. McElfresh, the commission's chief Colorado avenue N.W., was said to accountant, testified that profits of be in "fair" condition at Emergency the company last year were suffi-Hospital today with injuries re- cient to warrant a rate reduction president of the power company, took the stand to contend that the The accident occurred about 7 rate cut should amount to no more

Neal Wants No Reduction Sum. In fact, Mr. Neal told the commission, in his opinion, "not one cent should be available for rate Minnie Robey, 69, 721 Fifteenth reductions." He insisted the comstreet S.E., was under treatment at pany should be given greater allowance for depreciation and actually should not have to pay for depredown by an automobile at Fifteenth ciation of its properties in rendering service to its consumers.

However, the commission took decidedly opposite view and, at an hearings was recessed, decided to deduct from the company's operating taxes \$144,687.81, which represented the difference between depreciation allowances for 1938 and 1939 Federal and District income taxes the company actually paid for those two years. In its original statement of net

income available for return, the commission had deducted \$107.310.81 from operating taxes, or the difference between book accruals for income taxes based on a depreciation allowance of 3 per cent and an estimate based on a depreciation allowance of 3.2 per cent for the years 1938, 1939 and 1940. The company contended it should permitted to deduct

ing taxes—amounting to \$2.445,050from operating revenues in determining net income available for the company should include only the taxes actually paid for 1938 and 1939 and its estimate of the tax to be paid for 1940. May Ask Rehearing.

At the conclusion of its meeting

issued a statement directing the company to submit revised sched-"Consideration of all the data submitted indicates to the commission that there are no changes needed at this time in the rates of

depreciation." The commission's decision came too late in the day for the company officials to meet and discuss it, Mr. Neal said, but he indicated the firm may file a plea for a rehearing. The power firm also had sought to have included in operating expenses a sum of \$195.058 as maintenance cost for retirement of equipment, but the commission held this item should be charged to de-

The utilities body also refused to allow deductions for P. E. P. Co., contributions to the Greater National Capital Committee, the Cherry Blossom Festival and a public utilities executives' information service. Company spokesmen contended these should be charged to operating expenses because they benefit both company and consumer To support their stand, they called Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Com-

mittee, and Francis G. Addison, ir.,

former Board of Trade president.

who testified that other business

houses charge such contributions

to operating expenses. The wit-

nesses said the committee brings

operating expenses.

visitors, conventions and permanent residents to Washington and thus increases the amount of electric power used.

Net Income Is \$5,735,353. Mr Neal's report placed operating revenues at \$16,649,319 and operatcome available for return at \$5,735,-353. He placed the value of the company's properties for ratemaking purposes as of last December 31 at \$84,978,701.

Mr. Neal's figures put the firm's rate base at \$85,141,371 and its net income available for return, after deductions, at \$5,429,246.

Under the sliding scale plan, which has been in operation for 16 years, half of the company's excess of profits over the basic 6 per cent rate of return is made available for rate reductions. There has been a rate cut every year since the plan was placed in operation.

Band Concert

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home at 5:30 p.m. today. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

Kretschmer Suite romantic, "At Gretna

Green" Fletcher 1. "The Wayside Forge." 2. "In Cape and Crinoline." 3. "A Love Tilt." 4. "Galloping Home."

Excerpts from musical comedy,

"Blue Paradise"

Popular numbers, "Down in Maryland"

"The Star Spangled Banner."

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941.

3,000 Persons **Visit Star Home** In First Week

11-Room Dwelling Is Well Suited for Large Family

The spacious, Colonial-type dwelling at 3730 Fordham road N.W., which received award as the first Silver Star Home of the year, will enter the second week of its exhibition period tomorrow. Approximately 3,000 persons have visited the house since it was first opened last Sunday.

Occupying a large lot in the exclusive Spring Valley section, the new dwelling was built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. It was designed by Gordon McNeil and has been completely furnished by the Colony House. The house has 11 rooms, three baths and a lavatory, in addition to a large space in the basement for a future

ment of the Silver Star Homes Com-The new house bears the indorsemittee, a group of five housing experts, who examined it thoroughly. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the committee. Other members include John Nolen, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect; Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, and Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Suitable for Large Family.

The Silver Star House is a most beautiful home for a large family. At the top of a double terrace, the house gives very little idea of its interior space from the approach, but has a most dignified and gracious appearance.

Inside, the center hall helps to give a spacious effect, as does the color scheme, but the actual measurements make this effect a fact. The living room runs all the way through the house, with library leading from the living room and out onto the porch and the garden. On the other side, the butler's pantry makes the serving of a large family easy, with everything arranged for no loss of time or effort by careful planning. The arrangement of the there are at least 1,500 in home bedroom closets, kitchen and pantry construction. is certain to please the most exact-

16 feet. Each of the bedrooms has at least two-way ventilation.

Three More Bedrooms. The third floor has three more bedrooms and a large storage space, as well as a complete bath. The color scheme is light and cheerful throughout and this floor might be turned over to the youngsters for bedrooms and playrooms-or it might be used for maids and a hobby room

Colony House has given great charm and dignity to this house with a fine selection of furniture and an attractive color scheme. The 18th century air of quality and elegance has been held throughout with no sacrifice of comfort and usefulness. Here again the furnishing would fit the life of an active large family.

another item in its favor from the family standpoint.

Low-Cost Homes Appeal

Three out of every 10 new small homes financed by F. H. A.-insured mortgages during 1940 were purchased by families with annual incomes of less than \$2,000. Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.









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Look for Lyndale Signs on the left at M Pl. on Minn. Ave. Our Mr. Ivey will be at the Model Home day and evening.

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Debt on 210,000 Homes

tual payments of borrowers from

the savings, building and loan as-

sociations, who were placed on regu-

lar monthly repayment schedules

when they borrowed the money

To Be Paid This Year

library and dining room of the first Silver Star Home of the

year, located at 3730 Fordham road N.W., Spring Valley. The

house will enter the second week of its exhibition period

tomorrow. It was built by the W. C. and A. N. Miller Develop-

At least 210,000 homes will be year. Mr. Cannon's committee

cleared of debt in America this concluded after study that at least

United States Savings and Loan kept on the regular payment sched-

figures are based on the contrac- year. About \$69,000,000 in monthly

-Photos by John Mueller, Star Staff.

1929, if repaid according to the

original contract, will normally be

completely liquidated this current

loans will go back to the associa-

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ment Co., and has been furnished by Colony House.

As Safeguard in **Buying Good House**

1,700 Have Erected Homes in D. C. in Last Five Years

Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the National Capital.

Every man and his brother, and

his sister, too, are now building houses in Washington. Since 1935 over 1,700 firms and individuals have built houses and apartments in Washington alone; about 700 are now active, and 223

new ones sprang up in 1940. These are Washington builders only and do not include operators in Maryland or Virginia. where

All sorts of people are in the business. Everybody seems to think and finances houses for sale on his The second floor has four large that he knows how to build a good own account. General contractors bedrooms and two large bathrooms, house. So home builders make a do little of this kind of construcbedroom is the size strange conglomeration of trades of an average bedroom with the mas- and professions. Among them is a When you decide to buy a house. ter bedroom measuring 1212 feet by Representative who so believes in which, by the way, is the most imhis political training as an appren- portant financial step that 95 per ticeship for house building that he cent of us ever take in our lives, it advertises his houses as built by a is of paramount importance to know Representative. A beauty operator. a lawyer, a plumber, a doctor, an Army officer, an architect and a newspaperman-these are a few of those engaged in supplying houses in Metropolitan Washington.

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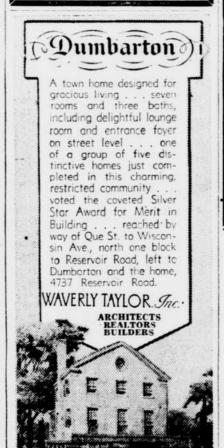
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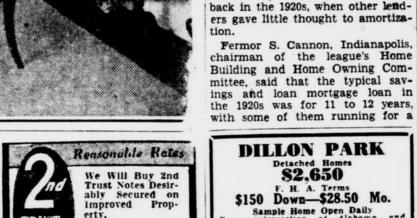


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Urban Building Permits Show 23% Increase

December, 1940, Valuations Up 86% Over Same '39 Month

Building permit valuations in all the urban areas of the country during 1940 were 23 per cent higher than in 1939, the Labor Department announced today after completing a Nationwide survey. Residentia! building was up 12 per cent, the report stated, while new non-residential construction soared 58 per cent above 1939 figures. Valuations for alterations, additions and repairs were 2 per cent lower than in the ----ding year.

December, 1940, valuations ex ceeded those for the corresponding month of 1939 by 86 per cent. Indicated expenditures for non-residential building in December were more than 400 per cent greater than in December, 1939. Building contracts awarded under the defense program were largely responsible for this gain. A comparison of the same two months shows a gain of 8 per cent in value of additions, alterations and repairs and a decrease of 1 per cent in residential construction. Comparing December with November of last year, there was an shorter time but all repayable increase of 4 per cent in total buildmonthly. Thus the loans made in ing operations

District in Fifth Place.

Washington ended the year in fifth place among the cities of the country in total valuation of construction approved in 1940. The 12year, probably the largest number 167,000 of the 500,000 loans made month valuation for the city, inin any one year of our history, the by the associations in 1929 were cluding activity of the Federal and. District Government, was \$64,049,-League estimated this week. Its ule and will be finally paid off this 843. New York City, Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia are ahead payments on the principal of these of the Capital. The local figure does not include nearby sections of Virtions in this process of debt clearginia and Maryland, where a large part of new residential building for

"Meanwhile there is an estimated the Capital is located. additional 40,000 loans made before Permits issued during December, 1929 which will be finally repaid 1940, provided 26,754 dwelling units. this year to savings, building and Of these, 7,602 were in projects loan associations," said the com-mittee. "These loans run as far financed from public funds. Noback as 1922 but are mostly of the vember permits in these cities pro-(See PERMITS, Page 3.)

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privacy of both families.

Shop Talk News About Builders And Real Estate

Personalities

David B. Kerrick has been reelected president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District. Other officers chosen for the year are James B. Powell, vice president of the apartment division; Lew S. Mohler, vice president of the office building division; Marshall Davis, treasurer, and Rufus S Lusk, secretary.

The following members, with the officers, compose the Executive Committee for the year: Morris Cafritz, E. A. Miller, Stacy M. Reed, James McD. Shea and Frederick C. * * * *

President Waverly Taylor of the Washington Real Estate Board announced that the annual realtors' dinner and dance will not be held this year until after Easter. The big affair in past years has been held around Washington's Birthday. Mr. Taylor explained that it is advisable to postpone it, as a large number of board members will be vacationing in Florida late in Feb-

Mr. Taylor reviewed activities of various board committees in the first quarter of his year as president at the meeting Thursday night at Wardman Park Hotel. He also outlined a program for the remainder of his term

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the District Taxpayers Association, gave his talk, "Uncle Sam-Real Estate Operator," before the Thursday meeting of the board. Members paid honor to J. C. Nichols, famous Kansas City. Mo., realtor, who was a guest. Mr. Nichols has been known in Washington for years as a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

are attending the Mortgage Bankers' Association meeting in Philadelphia, including William L. King. F. Moran McConihe, Arthur C. Houghton and S. B. Maynard.

Philip Lustine and Perry Boswell, Inc., have purchased 24 acres on Queens Chapel road in Prince Georges County, Md., near the Dis- ceived from Willie M. Jennings, 1343 air space, and often the wall and trict line, which will be developed. The ground bought is the residue of the estate of Charles G. Heitmuller and includes the old Heitmuller home. The land was farmed prior to Mr. Heitmuller's death. A daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kryz, and a son, Bernard C. Heitmuller, still live there. The sale was made through the office of A. H. Seidenspinner, Riverdale real estate man.

The team of J. Garrett Beitzell Co. has increased its lead in the Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League to three full games. andings of the teams follows:

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I. L. Rust Co.
landall H. Hagner Co.
lohenstein-Donohoe enstein-Lo.
F. Saul Co.
ggaman & Brawner
umbis Title Co.

During the last week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Carlisle R. Stephenson, 1343 H street J. H. Benoit Realty Corp., 1421 H street N.W., Joseph H. Benoit. 1421 H street N.W., and S. Percy Thompson, 807 Fifteenth street N.W. Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to James F. Walker, jr., 1001 Fifteenth street N.W., and John M. Connell, jr., 643 Indiana avenue

A business chance broker's license was issued to S. P. Anthony, trading as Anthony Brokerage Co., 904 New York avenue N.W.

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from Fulton Lewis, 806 Union Trust Building; Nicholas J. Gaston, trading as Nicholas J. Gaston Co., 501 Woodward Building; Edgar M. Peterson, trading as Peterson Realty Investment Service, 1422 F street N.W.; Leonard H. Pasqualicchio, trading as Pasqual Realty Co., 1420 New York avenue N.W., and D. C. Gruver, 816 Investment Building.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was re-



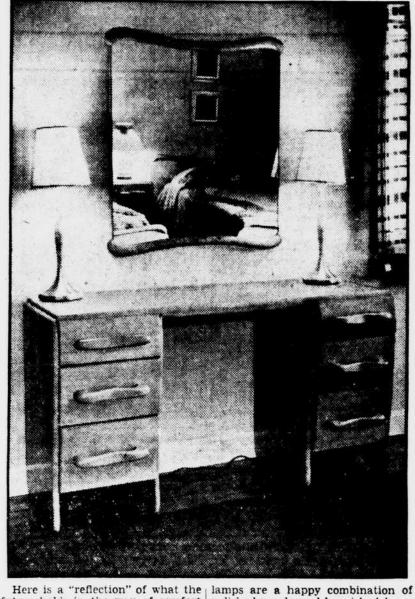
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Furnishing the House



undulating lines of this furniture the night table \$14.25.

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H street N.W.

An application for a real estate salesman's license was received from Charles M. Marcellino, 915 I street

Simple Procedure **Guards Against Fires**

At this time of year the canger reduced by the observation of a few chandelier above the table, together

A common cause of fire losses The District Title Co. and the which may be easily checked by Thomas J. Fischer Co. are tied for simple vigilance is the overheating second place. Joe Pricci of the of improperly built chimney flues Beitzell office has a game average Overfiring or overheating of furof 122.3, highest in the league. naces and boilers by leaving the drafts open too long should be

Automatic heating controls should be checked periodically in order to assure their good working order as a protection against overheating

Regular cleaning of furnace and flue of soot also acts to prevent fires Improperly installed heating equipment, which permits high-temperature surfaces to be in too close contact with combustible materials. is another common cause of fires. For example, in a warm-air heating system wall stacks are sometimes too close to wood surfaces which are without asbestos protection or

future holds in the way of comfort | polished maple and burnished brass | and efficiency for your bedroom. The at \$6.50. The beds are \$29.50 and

have no sharp corners which will This furniture has many smart, wide handles pull the drawers out it fashionably 1941, at the same or homes there. Your home is at all. with the slightest effort and the cool time it holds onto all the good, oldsurface is of natural color maple, fashioned quality of being easy to rubbed down to a soft, lustrous care for, in case you are a smart and since the material is highly or d. c. and is fixed so that it reworking girl or a busy young mother. | moisture resistant it acts as a bar-The dressing table has ample Its price also recommends it to all drawer space and a generous mir- of us who must consult the budget

> floor registers are too tight against wood Another related cause of many winter fires in homes is leaving

unattended fires in fireplaces without screen protection. A leisurely dignity pervades an 18th century dining room with walls painted blue-gray above the white dado. The 18th century manogany furniture has chair seats of polished of fire in the home resulting from blue leather. Draperies and rug are furnaces and boilers may be greatly also soft gray blue. A crystal



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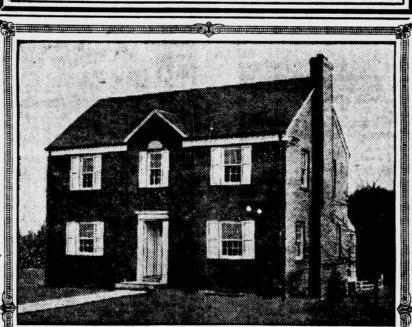
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insulating material state that it has a number of inherent qualities which make it ideal for this particular use. Under a microscope a cotton fiber is found to contain natural air cells in its hollow center and since there are untold thousands of fibers in each "batt" of insulation all clinging together in a curled, fluffy mass it is easy to see that it must have pretty excellent insulating qualities. The and prevent it from packing down brew which will hit the spot in the the way some materials are said to critical early morning hours. do. Thus, with the walls and roof of your home covered with a layer of this barrier to the entrance or exit of expensive heat you secure an effective dead air space of great

To make this new cotton insula-

tion flameproof and fire resistant an home. It is adjustable for drip, son announced today. obvious convenience and necessity efficient chemicals. It has also been therefore surrounded with a protective covering in more ways than one, rier against the ravages of sweating. This is possible not only because of the natural properties of cotton, but also because of the heavy waterretarding material is securely ce-

standard size to fit between beams rest in the hopper where it retains and joists and for all intents and that rich, delicious, goodness we purposes the installer might as well read about so much in the adverbe throwing a light cotton-filled tisements. quilt around the house. Leaping quickly from house com-

Leaping quickly from house com-fort to something to drink we found scribed in this column just tear the out recently that the secret of a cup column out and send it with a of coffee is not so much in the type stamped, self-addressed envelope to of boiling device as is the freshness Lawrence Crolius, 53 East Sixtyof the coffee used. That is, it is very seventh street, New York, N. Y.

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IN KILMAROCK-Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Whiton recently bought this home at 102 Barron street, Kilmarock, near Takoma Park, Md. It was built by Edwin M. Graham, developer of the section. -Star Staff Photo.

fact that the fibers all cling together tends to hold the insulation in shape ground coffee if we are to obtain a Half F.H.A. Families Pay Less Than \$25 a Month

Almost one-half of the families Latest device for perfect coffee making, therefore, is a clever new purchasing new homes last year electric grinder which takes coffee under the F. H. A. plan are paying beans in their virgin form and re- less than \$25 per month to meet duces them to a fresh "grind" which interest and amortization of prinwill work in any one of the many cipal on their loans, Federal Houscoffee makers found in the average ing Administrator Abner H. Fergu-

vacuum, percolator or regular grind Preliminary statistics show that it has been specially treated with by the mere flick of a wrist on a 48 per cent of the new single family controlling band and when that homes financed by F. H. A. insured treated with other chemicals which problem has been taken care of you mortgages in 1940 required monthly repel vermin that might take it into flick a small switch and the exact payments of less than \$25 for in-A little group of Washingtonians show bumps and worn edges. The distinguished features, which make their meals type of grind comes forth in no time terest and amortization of principal. This compared with 40 per The electric motor which runs cent in 1939 and 35 per cent in this new machine is either for a. c. 1938.

housing is finished in heavy white Striking Suite Offered enamel with chrome trim and upon

quires no attention. Its streamlined

top is located the coffee "hopper,"

If you would like the names of

A striking note in furniture decwhich will hold 114 pounds of your proof backing to which the fire- favorite make, in bean form, as we a Wisconsin producer. This is a said before. A nice little graduated junior dining room group done in glass is also provided with the device | the Regency manner and developed Because of the lightness of this all marked with tablespoons ranging in black with a gold trim. Yellow insulation it is said to be not a little from 1 to 10, hence you can grind leather is used to upholster the seats bit easier to install than other ma- just the right amount of coffee when and the inside surfaces of buffet terials. It comes in "batts" of you need it and no more, leaving the and china cupboard are painted to

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\$457,660 Is Value Of D. C. Building **Permits for Week**

New National Guard Armory to Cost \$2,500,000

Private building in the District, due to the inaugural holiday Monday, dropped off during the past week as the office of the building inspector approved permits having a total valuation of \$457,660. A permit for the new National Guard Armory, to cost eventually about \$2.500,000, was included.

During the week permits were issued for 35 one-family dwellings and one large apartment. More important permits follow:

District of Columbia, municipal architect; to erect one 1-story brick, concrete, steel, stone drill hall, District of Columbia National Guard Armory, 2001 East Capitol street; to cost \$1,175,838.

District of Columbia, owner; municipal architect; to erect one 1story brick, concrete, steel, stone drill hall, District of Columbia National Guard Armory; to cost \$1,-

Apartment to Cost \$200,000.

John J. McInerney, 405 Invest ment Building, owner and builder; Joseph H. Abel, designer; to erect one 8-story brick-concrete apartment building (125 family), 1815 Seventeenth street N.W.; to cost \$200,000

Dallas M. Grady, 1010 Vermont Bynue N.W., owner and builder: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect twenty 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 412 to 450 Twentieth street N.E.; to cost

Eighth streets N.W., owners; B. E. street N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Freund, designer; James L. Parsons, jr., Homer Building, builder: to make repairs, 418-430 Seventh street

N.W.; to cost \$30,000. Sanitary Grocery Co., Fourth and T streets N.E., owners; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., 1208 Crittenden street N.W., builder: Russell O. Union Trust Building, designer; to erect one 1-story concrete, brick and steel grocery store, 1201

Franklin street N.E.; to cost \$20,000. Thomas F. Jones, Inc., 4701 Forty-Eimer Coppelmann, 1147 Connectione 212-story brick and cinder block \$2,000. dwelling, 5050 Millwood lane N.W.; to cost \$18,500.

\$18,000 Service Station.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., Fifth and K streets N.W., owners; American Oil Co., 654 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, Va., designer and builder; to erect one 1-story concrete block and stucco service station, 5001 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$18,000.

M. B. Swanson, 2761 Brandywine \$1,500. street N.W., owner and builder; Louis R. Moss, 1415 I street N.W., H street N.W., owner and builder;

N.W., builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 street N.W.; to cost \$1,500. street N.E.; to cost \$12,000.

street N.W., owner and builder; A. nue N.W.; to cost \$800. Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and tile dwelling, 3318 Fortyfifth street N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., \$950. designer: to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat (4 units), 3417 Minnesota avenue S.E.; to cost Modernization Loans

\$9,000 Dwelling.

M. B. Swanson, 2761 Brandywine street N.W., owner and builder; lished last year in both the number cost \$18,000,000; in Washington, for Louis R. Moss, 1415 I street N.W., and volume of modernization and one-family dwellings to cost over designer; to erect one 2-story repair loans insured by the Fedmasonry dwelling, 3298 Chestnut eral Housing Administration. Ad- cost \$999,000 and for stores to cost in street N.W.: to cost \$9.000. B. T. Sistrunk, 5340 E street S.E., nounced today.

owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; der Title I of the National Housing to erect two 1-story frame dwellings, Act during 1940 totaled \$276,262,761. 5340 E street S.E.; to cost \$7,000.

street, Mount Rainier, Md., owner; in property improvement loans were V. E. Carneal, University Park, Md., insured, and was 12 per cent larger builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., de- than the previous peak annual volsigner; to erect one 1-story brick ume of \$246,149,913 in 1936. N.W.; to cost \$4,500.

Consolidated Improvement Co., loans were reported

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at 1835 Upshur street N.W. from H. S. Havermole, builder. Mr. Ryon heads the real estate firm of N. E. Ryon Co.

1509 Girard street N.E., owners and builders; Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story frame and brick dwelling, 4206 Grant street N.E.; to cost \$3,000.

Addition to House. Kennedy street N.W., owners; Joseph 1939, there was a decrease of eight-Light Construction Co., 1436 Ken- tenths of 1 per cent in the total nedy street N.W., builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; to erect one Publicly financed projects for which 2-story brick and cinder block addi-Lansburgh & Bro., Seventh and tion to dwelling, 1436 Kennedy

Helen Woods, 3014 N street, owner; Curtis F. Greve Co., Inc., 2819 Bellevue terrace, builder; Eric A. Bruce, designer; to make repairs, 1248 Thirtieth street N.W; to cost \$3,000.

W. E. Bloodworth, 2720 Twentyeighth street N.E., owner, designer and builder; to erect one 1-story brick and tile dwelling, 2800 Franklin street N.E.; to cost \$3,000.

Donald Lightbown, 4640 Hawfirst street N.W., owner and builder; and builder; to erect one 2-story Conn., for factories to cost over \$1,brick addition to dwelling, 3009 018,000; in Pittsfield, Mass., for a cut avenue N.W., designer; to erect Dumbarton avenue N.W.; to cost gun factory to cost \$1,500.000; in

> road N.E., owner; H. W. Turner, 510 N. J., for a radio equipment plant M street N.W., builder; to erect one to cost in excess of \$2,370,000; in 3-story brick and cinder block addi- Kearny, N. J., for shipbuilding fation to dwelling, 567 Twenty-fourth cilities to cost \$2,250,000; in Farmstreet N.E.: to cost \$1,400.

Repair Project.

R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make repairs, 24 P street N.E.; to cost Simon Distributing Co., Inc., 2501

road N.E., designer and builder; to L. F. Stephens, 4925 Forty-sixth make repairs, 2706 Dumbarton ave-W. Smith, Leland street, Bethesda, Frank Wolfinger, 4618 Kansas ave-

nue N.W., owner; J. Bryant Smith, 522 Fourteenth street S.E., builder and designer; to make repairs, 605 Meyer Violetta, owner and builder; Pennsylvania avenue. S.E.; to cost

Set New Mark for Year

ministrator Abner H. Ferguson an- excess of \$1,023,000; in Atlanta, for

In volume the loans insured un-This represented an increase of 18 Mrs. Laura A. Dressel, 3228 Ash per cent over 1939, when \$233,067,349

veneer dwelling, 5143 Sherrier place A total of 658,801 loans were reported for insurance by private The Texas Co., Box 901, Norfolk, lending institutions last year, an Va., owner, designer and builder; to increase of 28 per cent over the erect one 1-story brick and cinder 513,091 loans reported for insurance block service station, 3131 Rhode in 1939. The previous high record Island avenue N.E.; to cost \$3,500. in the number of Title I loans was established in 1935, when 635,747

Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

vided 27,235 dwelling units, of which 5,418 were in publicly financed proj-Joseph and Pauline Light, 1436 ects. Compared with December, number of dwelling units provided. contracts were awarded during December, 1939, provided 9,831 dwell-

ing units. The information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For December, 1940, Federal and State construction in the 2.089 cities totaled \$141,131,000; for November, 1940, \$120,458,000, and for December 1939, \$35.302.000.

Permits were issued during Decem-

ber for the following important thorne lane N.W., owner, designer building projects: In East Hartford, Quincy, Mass., for shipbuilding fa-Dr. H. D. Dismukes, 2401 Benning cilities to cost \$800,000; in Camden, ingdale. N. Y., for an aircraft plant expansion to cost nearly \$5,211,000: in New York City, in the borough

N.W., owner; J. Barnes, builder; to cost \$2,741,000; in the borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to By the Associated Press. designer; to erect two 2-story to erect one 2-story brick and cinder to cost over \$1,584,000 and for apartmasonry dwellings, 3286-3292 Chest-block addition to office, 2501 H street; ment houses to cost \$2,190,000; in the block addition to office, 2501 H street; ment houses to cost \$2,190,000; in the borough of Richmond, for a school bringing the actual 1941 military Fendall Construction Co., 930 New Hyman Ratner, 5303 Third street for mental defectives to cost nearly budget to approximately 5,460,000,000 York avenue N.W., owners; Francis Deremer, 930 New York avenue signer; to make repairs, 5303 Third building facilities to cost \$2,500,000; Military funds building facilities to cost \$2,500,000; H street N.W., architect; to erect Sarah E. and Elizabeth Cochnau, dwellings to cost approximately \$1,- December 31, while the fiscal year

three 2-story brick and cinder block 2706 Dumbarton avenue N.W., own-dwellings, 1500, 1504, 1508 Evarts ers; R. S. Johnson, 6208 Sligo Mill aircraft engine plant expansion to for an aircraft factory to cost \$3,- meet expenses of the "China inci-000,000 and for an aircraft engine factory to cost over \$21,905,000; in Detroit, for one-family dwellings to First Farm Paper in 1819 cost approximately \$2,700,000 and for factory buildings to cost nearly \$1,399,000; in Minneapolis, for ordnance plant expansion to cost in excess of \$5,473,000; in St. Louis, for New high records were estab- a small arms ammunition plant to

an Army hospital to cost approximately \$2.464,000; in Hagerstown, Md., for aircraft plant expansion to cost nearly \$983,000; in Wilmington, N. C., for an anti-aircraft firing center to cost more than \$8,612,000; in Charleston, S. C., for an Army hospital to cost \$1 612 000 and for a naval ammunition depot to cost \$1,-000,000; in Spartanburg, S. C., for a replacement center to cost approximately \$6,700,000; in New Orleans, for an Army hospital to cost more than \$1,587,000 and for aviation facilities to cost \$750,000; in Wichita Falls, Tex., for oil refineries to cost \$750,000; in Burbank, Calif., for onefamily dwellings to cost nearly \$726,000; in Los Angeles, for onefamily dwellings to cost nearly \$2,-960,000 and for shipbuilding facilities to cost \$1,650,000; in San Diego, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost more than \$748,000 and for aircraft plant expansion to cost approximately \$14,447,000; in San Francisco, for one-family dwellings to cost over \$997,000, for shipbuilding facilities to cost \$1,500,000; in Santa Barbara, Calif., for an Army hospital to cost nearly \$1.180,000; in Vallejo, Calif., for shore facilities (navy yard) to cost \$3,300,000; in Portland, Oreg., for shipbuilding facilities to cost \$1,000,000, and in Vancouver, Wash, for an Army hospital

Tokio Cabinet Approves I. Boyd, care of 215 Florida avenue of the Bronx, for apartment houses Special Wartime Budget

to cost over \$1,054,000.

cost \$1,257,000; in the borough of TOKIO, Jan. 25.-Domei (Japanese Manhattan, for apartment houses news agency) announced yesterday to cost \$2,280,000; in the borough the cabinet had approved a special of Queens, for one-family dwellings supplementary wartime military

Military funds customarily are begins April 1. The supplementary aircraft engine plant expansion to military budget bridges this gap. cost over \$1,597,000; in Chicago, for A breakdown of the additional one-family dwellings to cost approx- appropriation, which will be subimately \$1,196,000 and for aircraft mitted to the diet for approval soon, engine (parts) plant expansion to was not available, but it was undercost \$1,020,000; in Dearborn, Mich., stood most of the funds would go to

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\$937,000, for apartment houses to Ridge Road. A very strategic point Edw. Bowers, 309 Hill Bldg. NA. 4064

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By MARGARET NOWELL. All the seed catalogues are out and the magazines list all the prizewinning annuals and perennials for 1941. So let's get out a pencil and paper and dream up a garden for next summer. Even if you know the plan is subject to change without notice, and even if you know you will only invest half the money and only be able to give it a small portion of your time, it's the wonderful, exuberent plans we make in January that bring the flowers in

After the first great glow of enthusiasm over all the new colors and varieties; after the list has been diminished at least twice, we all begin to take stock of what we have and temper what we want with what we can do. There is so much more to a garden than just a packet of seeds, and a little general information helps to make the results more successful. The next month and a half before a spade

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can be turned is the time to make plans, and toss them out, only to make others and be ready with a store of information in March. There is the question of selecting annuals or perennials, or both; of

the ones that will thrive together under similar soil and sun conditions; there is the question of color and growth heights, which is an art

The advantages of starting seedlings indoors, so that they will be ready for the rigors of outdoor life and the hazards of rotting and damping off, are moot points for the beginner. If your back yard is a collection of tin cans, broken glass and ashes, the fine art of turning it into a garden enriched with all the valuable minerals of the tropics is merely a matter of buying the proper commercial fertilizers. There is probably no more delightful or satisfying pastime than fussing with

a garden. The reward is great and the only hindrance is lack of understanding. With time to read and plan, and with the libraries and the magazines full of stimulating ideas, the next six weeks should be almost as much fun to gardeners and "would-be's" as the growing season itself.

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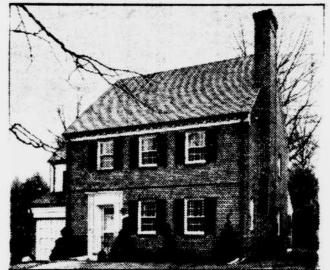


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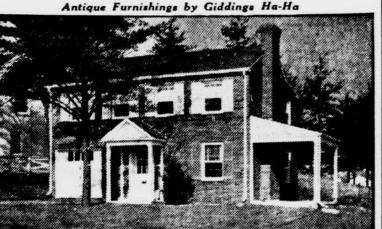
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First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. Q. What is the cheapest, quickest

which have always been papered? A. One coat of calcimine or casein paint might do. It is taking something of a chance to put on either one over wallpaper, for the paste might soften and the paper be dle West. There are only three speloosened. However, I have seen cies from which furniture is made. many successful jobs of the sort. These are sweet birch, yellow birch These paints are mixed with water and red birch. The sweet birch is instead of oil and can be had in the strongest of the species. It is colors as well as white.

Storm Sash Hangers. hold them at the top of the out- wood. side? I find full size storm sash

down with these hooks, particularly

those on the second floor. the hardware for storm sash. The From the standpoint of utility birch larger hardware stores in your lo- is widely used. Airplane and autocality should have catalogues illustrating several types of hangers. There are some hangers made which make it more convenient to hang

Glazed Chintz.

else can drapes be cleaned?

which, of course, will come out with stored with starch and by polishshellac could also be used, but is likely to make the fabric too stiff. I have heard that glaze can be restored with a solution of gum arabic in water, but have not tried this out. It might be well worth a trial. Another way might be to use two or more coats of white beeswax softened with turpentine.

Garage Apron. Q. Outside my garage doors I have a 3-foot concrete apron which rises with the frost; because of this I am unable to open the doors. Would extending the apron correct

the condition? A. It would not. Proper drainage under the concrete is the solution to your problem. If the soil under the concrete does not drain off well there should be about 6 inches of well tamped cinders (not ashes) or gravel underneath the concrete. The concrete should be about 6 inches

Crack Filler.

Q. What can I use to fill cracks between the pine boards of an old

A. If the floor is to be painted, pack the cracks with soft cotton string, smeared with white lead. If the floor is natural finish, pack the cracks with pine sawdust mixed with a little spar varnish. Fill the cracks more than full, and after able to install the system. drying, rub down with sandpaper. Unless the floor boards are very solidly nailed, no kind of filler will be permanent, for it will be loosened by the swelling and shrinking of the there is a loud thump in my water Paint Smell.

the smell of paint. Is casein paint as good as oil paint?

A. Casein paint is absorbent, and grease and dirt. Enamel or glossy paint would be better, because it can be more easily cleaned. You can now get liquids to be added to oil paint that will eliminate the odor without harm to the paint qualities. Ask at your paint store. An alternative would be to finish the kitchen

Special Paint Required walls and ceiling with wall-cloth, which is absorbent and is wash-

Tar Spots.

will take them off. What can you the life of the metal.

suggest? A. One possibility is to cover the stain with a paste made of dry Walls of Dusty Blue portland cement and benzine. Cover with boards or something else to remains in the concrete may be disby the powder. If this does not

Hot Clothes Closet.

Q. I have two closets in my apart-ment in which the rear wall of each closet is against the chimney. Would shirts, clothing and furs be damaged by the heat? How can I get the closet cooler?

A. Furs and silk might be dam-aged by heat. Line the walls with two layers of a rigid insulating board. Nail the first sheet directly to the wall, then nail furring strips, about two inches thick, on over the insulating board. Then nail the second sheet on the furring.

Blistered Paint. Q. When scraping and wire-brushing blistered paint, what should I do to eliminate the edge between the scraped area and the



Know Your Furniture and Woods

making appearing each Saturday in the Real Estate Section of The Evening Star.

THE OLD CABINETMAKER. There are more than 30 species of birch. It belongs to the botanical way possible to paint bedroom walls, genus-Betula. Most members of this great family are ornamental trees seen along streets, highways and in private yards. The birch grows from Canada to the Southern States and also is found in the Mida clear, hard, handsome wood. The vellow birch is nearly as large as Could you tell me if there is the sweet birch. It is not as strong any way of fastening up storm and its color is not as good, but it sash besides the usual hooks that is used extensively as a cabinet

The red birch is often found very awkward to put up and take along the banks of streams. It demands a lot of moisture. It is not as large as sweet or yellow birch A. There is very little choice in because it grows rapidly and dense. mobile factories use large quantities of it. Builders use it for trim in houses. Panel work is made of Furniture manufacturers birch. use it for the less expensive frames for upholstered pieces. Toys and many household things are made Q. Glazed chintz drapes are badly of birch. Furniture manufacturers soiled with oil-burner soot. Pro- of chairs supports for tables, strucfessional cleaners tell me that glaze | tural parts of dining room and bedwill be removed in cleaning. How room furniture use birch as a substitute for mahogany, because it A. Chintz is glazed with starch, stains well, particularly sweet birch. Many a piece of furniture laundering. The glaze can be re- made from birch has masqueraded as genuine mahogany. Birch. ing with a hot iron. Thin white however, has its place and fulfills a definite service to mankind.

Gum is a term rather loosely Black gum, sometimes known as sour gum, is also known as tupelo. It is a very large tree Lumber from this tree is used for inside trim in houses and often used as core wood for veneers.

rest of the paint, so that it will not show up in the finished job? A. Sandpaper the edges of the paint surrounding the bare spots and wipe clean with turpentine. Then give the bare spots several coats of paint to bring them to the level of the surrounding paint. Finish by sandpapering smooth.

Compact Heating System.

on the walls.

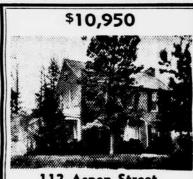
Thump in Water Pipe.

Q. When flushing water in the shut off the water in the entire Q I am planning to have my kitchen repainted. I cannot stand eral weeks Is there any way to overcome this noise?

A. Noise of this kind is due to the lack of an air cushion at the end in a kitchen is likely to pick up of the water line. In your case it is ered can with water poured over out and is replaced with water. The cap at the end of the pipe should be made airtight.

Smoke pipes, flues and other metal surfaces subject to high tem-peratures should be protected with paint prepared especially for that Q. A roofing concern spattered purpose unless the surfaces have my concrete sidewalk with tar. Tar otherwise been protected in course has been removed, but stains re- of manufacture. Such paints will main. The roofers say that nothing | tend to prevent rust and prolong

Combining to make a living room of decided charm are walls painted check evaporation. The tar that soft, dusty blue, a foam green floor covering, draperies of bone white solved by the benzine and picked up and upholstery of blue with dusty pink and white design. Crystal acwork, the stains are probably per- cents are used here and there about the room.



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which lumber is taken for the man- the same time, because it cannot given to trees, herbs and swamp ufacture of furniture. Red gum is be finished with the same lovely a fine, close grain wood with a most | texture as mahogany or walnut. It uninteresting texture, and practi- is not reliable and has little standcally no figure except when quar- ing today as a good cabinet wood. attaining a height of nearly 100 feet. | tered sawed. In the past 20 years | Manufacturers of good furniture it has been used extensively as a today have discontinued its use. If substitute for mahogany and wal- combinations must be used to lower costs, birch or maple is the prefer-The sweet gum is an ornamental tion with mahogany or walnut; ence. Red gum is used to make tree with brilliant crimson leaves in usually in the structural parts of a shingles, panel work and a number

Careful Work Fills Cracks in Plaster

sound except for narrow cracks of that section of the wall. running through it, these cracks may be mended by careful application of a crack filler. To prepare the crack, use a sharp-pointed knife Q. Is it possible to obtain a com- to clean any loose plaster away and pact hot water or steam heating sys- also to remove a little of the plaster tem small enough to heat a five- below the surface so that the crack room apartment? At present I am is wedge-shaped and wider at the using small gas radiators, which bottom. Do not, however, widen the cause a great deal of condensation crack at the surface if at all pos-

A. You can get the compact hot water heating system that you want, work a thin mixture of flat paint and it will heat up your four or five into it and leave until dry. The rooms. Your local heating contrac- paint gives a firm foundation for tor should have information and be the filler and prevents the absorption of the oil from the filler by the plaster. This step is of utmost importance in repairing the crack.

To make the crack filler, 1212 pounds of heavy, paste white lead is combined with a quarter pint of boards with changes in the seasons. Line. From time to time when I flatting oil which has been blended by adding whiting a little at a time house and let water run to clear the and stirring smooth. After combining the two mixtures, work in a eral weeks. Is there any way to small amount of pale drier and combine thoroughly. The resulting mass should be puttylike and will keep indefinitely if stored in a covpossible that air in the pipe exten- the top. As you use it, pour off the sion, which acts as a cushion, leaks water, level the top of the mass

and recover with water. Work the mixture carefully into the crack, filling it firmly and with the knife smooth or roughen, as need be, the When a rough plastered wall is surface to follow the irregularities

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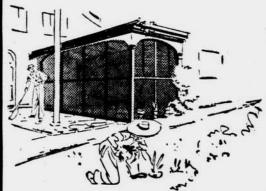
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Real estate taxpayers of the counry will hold a meeting of their own in Washington April 25 and 26, a meeting to which every farm owner or home owner, every owner of real estate in the country is invited. It is called by the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers for two purposes: (1) To take bearings for the whole active movement for real estate tax reduction, which in April a year ago brought this body into existence, and (2) to help individual States chart a course, backed by co-ordinated effort of all groups concerned, to secure effective cuts.

Co-operating with the conference are the National 'Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America and the National Apartment Owners' Association, with other like bodies expected to participate. The general principles of action suggested for all States outlined in a like meeting held here in April of last year under the co-sponsorship of these groups, which forms the platform of the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers there formed, was the first attempt to express a meeting of minds of the real estate groups of the country on ways to reduce their taxes. Principal proposals: Put a ceiling on the rate of tax leviable against real estate; consider earning power in valuing it for taxation; draw school costs from a wider tax base; use economy in government; coordinate the national-State-local tax structure, made up of 175,000 taxing units.

A Debt to the Chinese

ning a gradual improvement in furniture finishes has continued.

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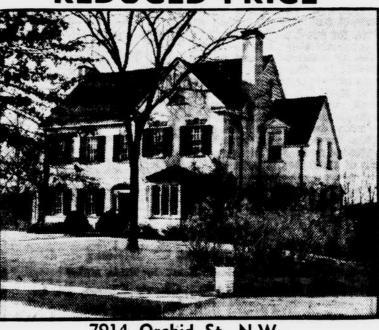
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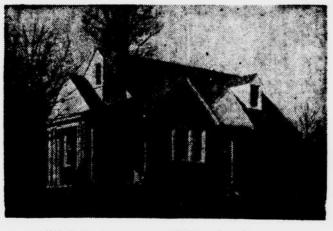
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Modern Stoves Superior To Their Ancestors In Appearance

By DOROTHY DUCAS AND ELIZABETH GORDON.

The old oil stove ain't what it used to be. Perhaps you remember the days when you did homework, sitting close to the oil stove in the kitchen of your house. You had to sit close, for when you got several feet away the beneficent heat, making even arithmetic homework easier, somehow seemed to vanish.

But new oil stoves have borrowed the principle of forced air central heat. They have built into them large electrically driven fans that spray the heat in all directions through the room in which the stove stands and through other rooms as

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looking at are good-looking affairs, serve. finished in brown porcelain and and six-gallon oil storage tanks, on the duct, against which the felt- liens, ask to see a release of liens furnace or range oil. The sleeve made of asbestos, which is fireproof, of out-of-town builders who have type burner uses range oil or kero- and has a reinforced outer surface rushed here to take advantage of

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off from the kitchen or bathroom. of the room where you want to use such cases you decide upon a certain anything which goes wrong with hot water gives you easy control store. All carry the merchandise any house he sold is made right. over how much gas you are using you want. This is not always true to heat water. Push it and a red in the case of a home builder. The indicator glows, showing that the water heater is working. Push it the kind of house you want at the again when you are through wash- price you can pay or in the right ing dishes or your bathtub is full. A thermostat on the water tank necessary, after you select the house, the repair of cracked flooring. Wood. automatically will shut off the gas to find out something about the as a general rule, is much drier durwhen the water is hot enough, if man who built it. you forget to push the button again.

automatic gas water heating are, aterial and use only skilled artisans. of course, economy in the use of gas, Without all this you will get neither elimination of the nuisance of run- a good house nor a good value for ning down to the basement to turn your money. Then, isn't it sound on the gas heater and immediate sense and good business, too, to find supplies of hot water whenever you out something about the man who

The unit most often used in mod- | you several thousand dollars? erately priced small homes costs around \$40, complete except for in- that you should know about the stallation costs. It is said by its builder of your house. makers to result in a saving of from 80 to 50 per cent over non-pushbutton automatic gas water heating

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wrapped around the ducts keeps the warmth inside the ducts. Second, cold ducts-that is, the cold-air lines-coming in contact with warm air can cause condensation. Rusting, sweating or dripping ducts may result. This is particularly true with ducts used for cooling in the summer time but also possible with return ducts in which the

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Duct insulation, which can be apdark brown crystone, with highly plied to round, rectangular or irreg- about a builder's financial record, polished grilles of cast aluminum. ular duct shapes, is on the market. They have rustproof porcelain- It is easy to apply by means of a lif his credit reco enameled humidifier pans in them, special adhesive, which is brushed with gauges and filters. Two styles like material is pressed in place. A signed by all sub-contractors and of burners are available—pot and protective tape glued to joints makes suppliers for that house. The pot type burns No. 1 a tight, neat job. The insulation is sene. Both require flue connections, that can take plenty of abuse and the demand for housing. When Every one of these heaters sold hard usage. It comes in a roll 36 times become normal many will is tagged to tell clearly its heating inches wide, each roll containing a leave. Some houses, like automocapacity, so you never need buy one hundred square feet. It is not neces- biles no longer manufactured, will which is undersized for the space sary to paint the insulation, but you then become orphans, so to speak. you want to make comfortable. The can do so if you wish. It takes Their builders will no longer be paint nicely.

Builder

(Continued From Page B-1.)

something about the builder of that have satisfied buyers. He will not the new hot-water heating-control house. You may not be able to forget a purchaser after a sale is system which can be turned on and select your builder the way you completed. He cannot afford to choose your grocer, your haber- have dissatisfied customers. Within A simple pushbutton on the wall dasher or your furniture dealer. In reasonable limits he will see that neighborhood. Therefore, it is often of the best seasons of the year for

ou forget to push the button again.

The button is connected with an A good house should last at least any other period of the year. electrically operated gas valve and in at the end of a year for a new pilot light, and operates from a low- model. It will be with you for voltage doorbell transformer. It years, perhaps to the end of your works on alternating current only. days. Its design, construction, For homes wired with direct current, equipment, comparative freedom dry-cell batteries can be used. In- from repairs, all these are dependent stallation is comparable to regular upon its builder. Good builders employ good architects, capable en-The advantages of this kind of gineers. They buy first-class mais responsible for a product costing The following are some things

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The volume of private building in 1941 will be large, though handicapped by rising prices, priorities for defense projects, and by a re-sulting shortage of skilled labor for private work, according to Edwin Bergstrom, president of the American Institute of Architects.

"Private capital must provide the major portion of the funds necessary for expanding and creating industrial plants that will produce the materials of defense," Mr. Bergstrom says. "It must build housing and facilities to care for the workers in its plants and their families. It must build homes for its plant executives. It must provide funds to modernize and enlarge the buildings of commerce and to build new ones that will be made necessary by the increased business that must result from the large volume of defense wages and salaries.

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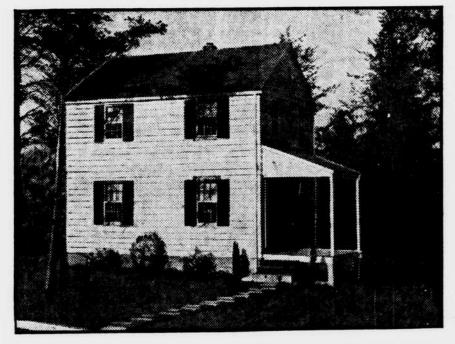
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large. It is one in which many factories to handle defense mate-architects have been conspicuously rials, and of housing for enlisted feel will complete them within the successful. It requires not only personnel and factory workers will periods allotted for construction. ability in the art of design, but constitute the bulk of the Nation's Architects and engineers in private executive and administrative abil- building for some time to come," ity of a high order, a working he adds. knowledge of the technical process New Phases of Defense. for which the buildings are con-"We are entering a new phase of

tion's building for 1941, however, fessions and the contractors have of the planning professions. the Federal Government for de- the Government.

structed and an exact knowledge

province of the architectural pro-

of building costs, of the effects of

will consist of projects initiated by urgently offered their services to

practice have not been engaged to the extent they had hoped, for the Federal agencies have used, largely, plans and specifications developed by their own planning bureaus for the defense program. The develop- former emergencies.

taxation, and of financial pro- ment of this program will enlist the "The records show, however, that cedure. It is a field well within the active energy of our workers and private practitioners have not been the capacity of our industry. The ignored. construction industry will play an should utilize to a still greater ex-The major portion of the Na- important part. The planning pro- tent the knowledge and experience

A public series of lectures on the fense purposes, Mr. Bergstrom points out. "The erection of cantonments, bases, and stations, of the United States and been recognized, and the governmental agencies have engaged to Janeiro, Brazil."

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Handy Storage Space In Kitchen Subject **Of New Publication**

Convenient Locations For Work Equipment Lighten Tasks

A new publication called "Closets and Storage Spaces," with illustrative plans and clear-cut description, has been issued by the Agriculture Department. In it the authors show how to make a house more livable with well-planned, strategically located closets and cupboards.

One of the most helpful sections in the bulletin is that on "Kitchen Storage." The average homemaker spends more working time in the kitchen than she does in any other room in the house. And she can work a lot more easily and quickly tools and supplies are at her

"One of the goals of kitchen planning is to reduce the number of steps necessary in performing routine tasks," according to the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agriculture Department. "To accomplish this modern kitchens are divided into 'work centers.' That is, all the supplies and all the equipment for one kind of kitchen work are grouped together."

In general there are four work centers in the kitchen-one for food preparation, one for serving, one for cooking and one for dishwashing. Storage spaces should be arranged with reference to the work Private Enterprise done at each center.

In a very compact kitchen all of Takes Building Lead these work centers-except the one the sink. Such an arrangement is illustrated in "Closets and Storage Spaces." It consists of It consists of a sink, flanked by drainboards that are really smooth-surface work tops. On each side, above and below the work surface are storage cabinets. The natural way for a right-

handed person to wash dishes is from right to left-stacking the the left drainboard. Such dishes in the construction contracts fell include cereal and sauce dishes, cups, | slightly. saucers, plates and platters. The drawers below this drainboard.

table are in easy reach in the cabinet above. In the cabinet below the working surface there is room for napkins, serving utensils, bread and cake. Also below the work surface there is a cutting board which pulls out.

Food Preparation Center.

other staple groceries. As for the cooking center, that naturally revolves around the stove.

and pan lids. kitchen things. Shelves are best in most recently. December contracts cabinets above the work surface. totaled \$5,411,000, an advance over Drawers are usually preferred below. December, 1939, when the total was But because shelves are less expensive to build, many save on cabinet construction by using shelves throughout. All shelves should be made adjustable if possible, to avoid

Corner Cupboard Handy.

planned in relation to kitchen storage. Many articles can be stored with equal convenience in either types of dining room cupboard to had \$262,000. build is the corner cupboard. Two such cupboards, placed in adjacent orative as well as useful.

Especially of interest to women who "put up" much food will be the part of the new bulletin devoted to the Government and by the utilifood storage rooms-for storing ties accounted for a contract volume canned goods, small supplies of cer- of \$10,009,000. In 1939 the total tain fresh fruits and vegetables, was \$15,939,000. The type of work cured meat and lard. With the help found in this classification includes of the information given her here projects such as highways, bridges, any woman can figure out the power transmission lines, pipe lines, amount of shelving and the distance water ways improvements and airbetween shelves needed for such ports. articles that she ordinarily has on

basic dimensions are marked on the ownership represented in the conplans. And for each plan an ar- tracts. rangement of fittings is suggested. However, both dimensions and arrangement of fittings may easily be adapted to fit individual needs. A free copy of "Closets and Storage Spaces," Farmers' Bulletin 1865, may be obtained from the Agricul-

Flooring Offers Chance For Interior Decoration

ture Department here

Flooring, often considered the forgotten factor of home decoration, is becoming increasingly a part of the

scheme of interior decoration. In the past flooring offered little opportunity for effective decor, being confined almost entirely to conventional strips of soft or hard woods, but today a number of new and colorful finish-flooring mate-

rials are available. Not only are many of these materials colorful and varied in design but they are highly durable and

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4% Gain in Such Construction Noted At End of Year

Washington Metropolitan Area last dishes on the right and putting year revealed a highly significant them to drain at the left. So the leadership in private enterprise. they are dried, in this case above At the same time, public ownership frage.

H. A. Johns, the Washington manlogical place to store everyday ager of Dodge Reports, the daily lowed by group songs. The program silverware and dish towels is in construction news service, completed his final summary of the 1940 con- School, Eighteenth and Monroe In the arrangement illustrated in tract awards in the Washington streets N.E. the bulletin this left drainboard is Metropolitan Area and observed that planned so that it can serve also as "despite widespread expectations, a serving center. Here the cook puts construction work has continued to Tavern Keeper Fined the food into serving dishes and adds advance during the war period. Pesany final touches before they go to the table. As mentioned already simists whose thinking operates \$200 for Sunday Sale the table. As mentioned already, without benefit of the necessary the dishes used most often on the facts felt sure that decreases in

Dual purpose, too, is the right ington Metropolitan Area, which indrainboard. Not only are dishes cludes the District of Columbia, day night with his daughter, Helen, stacked here before they are washed, Arlington, Fairfax Counties, Va.; who was charged with selling liquor but it is also the food preparation Montgomery, Prince Georges Coun- without a license. The charge center. Here vegetables are pre- ties, Md., moved to \$116,046.000 dur- against Miss Stoffi was nolle prossed. pared for cooking, cakes mixed up, and ing 1940. In 1939, the comparable pastry rolled and similar operations total was \$119,512,000. The concarried out. Within easy reach in tracts, which are definite committhe cabinet below are cutlery, recipe ments for work and materials, debooks, cooking utensils, large sup- veloped larger totals in seven of Marriage License plies of flour and sugar. And in the twelve months than were rethe cabinet above there is room for corded in those same months of spices, baking powder, soda and all 1939. The 1938 total was \$78,659,-

9 Per Cent Advance. Washington residential building Here there needs to be storage space had a total of \$66,164,000 at the for articles used only at the stove, year end. In this classification the such as frying pans, heavy kettles advance was rated at 9 per cent over 1939 by Dodge Reports. There Cabinets, built-in or readymade, were seven months of gains in a are the most satisfactory for storing comparison with the 1939 record and \$3,939,000.

In the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains the 1940 residential gain

was 20 per cent. Non-residential building, in which classification all industrial and productive-type of building are sum-Dining room storage is necessarily marized, went to \$39,873,000 in 1940. The previous year totaled \$42,956,-December contracts for nonresidential work were valued at \$5,place. One of the least expensive 718,000. The same month of 1939

In the 37 States the average for the non-residential building classicorners of the dining room, are dec- fication was an increase of 34 per

Engineering Volume Less. The engineering construction by

The Dodge Reports summary of 1940 construction in the Washing-In the plans for the kitchen, ton Metropolitan Area concludes dining room and food storage ar- with the significant comparison berangements given in the bulletin, tween private ownership and public

> The total of all the construction contracts awarded last year by private owners was \$79,121,000. This includes an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year's total, \$76,-In 1938 the total was \$54,-

434,000 Public ownership accounted for construction contracts amounting to \$36.925.000. This is a decrease from \$43,414,000, the 1939 total. The 1938 total was \$24,225,000.

Quiz Show Is Given By Burroughs Citizens

A quiz show in which youngsters and adults alike participated, featured the monthly get-together last night sponsored by the Burroughs

Citizens' Association. Larry Fitzgerald, head of the Entertainment Committee for the or-James H. Petro. 25, 1401 Fairmont st. n.w. and Mary K. Denbow 23. Columbus. Ohio; the Rev. John W. Rustin. ganization, arranged the program and acted as master of ceremonies, firing questions at an enthusiastic audience numbering more than 100. Prize awards ranging from small cash presentations to a large basket of fruit were awarded some 25 contest winners, from little Billy Peters, logical place to store dishes used There was a year-end increase of 5, to Wilbur S. Finch, one of the most often is near the place where 4 per cent in privately owned work. leaders in the fight for District suf-

Preceding the quiz the community youth orchestra presented several musical numbers which were folwas held in the John Burroughs

Deaths Reported

Mary Spencer, 80, Gallinger Hospital, Katie G. Price, 80, 1306 Longfellow st. n.w. Anna E. Ladd, 75, Walter Reed General

s.w.
Lucy Williams 78. 1230 10th st. n.w.
Mattie J. Offutt. 70, Freedmen's Hospital.
Annie Nicholson. 68. 421 P st. n.w.
Frank Diggs, 62, Providence Hospital.
Callie Green. 59, Gallinser Hospital.
Lawrence D. Costley, 44. 2824 Sherman

Lawrence D. Costley, 44, 2824 Sherr ave. n.w. Annetta Queen, 40, Gallinger Hospital, Eloise Kibler, 22, Gallinger Hospital.

Births Reported

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. facts felt sure that decreases in privately owned construction would be general during 1940. Instead the private total for the larger part of the country advanced more than \$350,000,000 and accounted for 55 against liquor law violations, was provided by the country advanced for 55 against liquor law violations, was against liquor law violations was against liquor law violation UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Jan.

Hearings on the other cases have been continued until next Friday.

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Applications

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William O. Hargett. 27. 2448 Massachusetts ave. n.w. and Louise B. Clark. 23. Clifton Terrace Apartments; the Rev. F. E. Warren.

William S. Kent. 20. 481 I st. s.w., and Louise E. Walker. 17. 902 L. st. n.w.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Joseph N. Bivona, Jr.. 22. and Lillian Cosfmano. 19. both of 623 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson. John V. Sullivan. 36. Selfridge Field. Mich., and Alva Brozak. 28. 1730 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

James Kantrowitz, Jr.. 37. and Sadie Weinblatt. 30. both of Minneapolis, Minn.; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

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Work of Indian Opera Star As 'Aida' Is Applauded

Miss Mobley Lushanya Wins Praise As Does Miss Coe Glade In the Part of Amneris

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Among the many points which made the San Carlo performance of life under the bombing planes. "Aida" last night at the National Theater out of the ordinary was the presence of two beautiful women in the principal roles. Mobley Lushanya, oughly, a "Popular Science" reel American Indian, sang the title role to the Amneris of Coe Glade. Both discussing a modern hospital on by Miss Major, Children's Theater are unusually good looking and of graceful and striking stage appearance. in fact the finest looking couple seen in these roles for many moons. Miss Glade's costumes as the Egyptian Princess were gorgeous, richly Army, and "A Fish Is Born," looking tumes have been designed after the

bejeweled and brilliantly colored. Miss Lushanya was less sumptuously dressed as befit her station as slave clear, vibrant tone, and Francesco science. of Amneris, but what she wore was Curci did well as the messenger. decorative in the extreme. The soprano and contralto offered a feast

the first American Indian to be-come an operatic star, in the role make-up of Lydia Arlova and Lu-nedy speaks of the lease-lend bill, of the captured Ethiopian princess. cien Prideaux in the welcoming bombers go into mass production, the Navy tests torpedo boats, paraa feeling for dramatic effect which creates an unusual effect and with chute troops are trained and Sonja took advantage of every opportunity their graceful dance in which the Henie dons her skates again to star the various scenes offered to de- ballet participated made this scene in a new ice revue. velop into real acting ability. Her the most colorful of all. voice is a beautiful one with an ex- A special word of praise must be ceptionally sweet and appealing given the dance of the little Ethi- Pater Takes Over quality, and her singing of the two opians in Amneris' apartment which arias, "Ritorna Vincitor" and "O was excellent for its precision and Patria Mia" was finely done, bring- spirit ing bursts of appreciative applause. The many high tones which abound

Siator, 45, both of Altoona, Pa.; the Rev. John C. Palmer.

James G. Ernest. 31. Bolling Field. and Blaudwyn M. Hollier. 24. Greenbelt. Md.; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Louis Kaplan. 22. 2823 27th st. n.w., and Ada Gasworth. 19. Long Island. N. Y.; Judge Nathan Cayton.

George A. P. Bowman. 61. and Louise Laughead. 59. both of Uniontown, Pa.; the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

James A. Gieuque. Jr. 23. 1417 N st. n.w., and Eva M. Reese. 22. Provo City. Utah; the Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.

James F. Kelly. 23. and Catherine M. Mack. 25. both of Philadelphia; the Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Lino. Elefante. 37. and Delores U. Eaton. 22. both of Baltimore; the Rev. J. C. Ball.

James H. Petro. 25. 1401. Fairmont, st. other moments. Some Lack of Smoothness. There is still a lack of smoothness in both acting and singing with a need for careful watching of the conductor. As soon as she becomes more sure of herself and throws herself completely into the part, as she did often last night, she will undoubtedly be one of the best Aidas. She has plenty of temperament, delightful ease of movement and intelligent approach to the dramatic Rockville.

Robert Huel Motley 25. and Nancy F.

Brocksway 29. both of Washington
124. both of Rockville.
Raymond E. Hall. 29. Arlington Va. and Mary V. Anderson 23. Washington
Harold Robert Huffman. 28. Washington
and Ester Marcia Cooper, 18. Wheaton.

Millian C. Science and Science in all her important scenes and scored a decided success. situation of the story and needs

Md.
William C. Strang. 28. Washington. and
Janet Rea Martin. 24. Rushville. Ind
Clifford Charley Yorkley. 21. and Virginia
Othella Lambert. 16. both of Germantown. Md.
Roberf H. Heflin. 28. Arlington. Va., and
Madora E. Wood, 21. Falls Church. Va. nificent Amneris. Vocally the role suits her better than "Carmen," bringing out the wide range and the richness of her voice without so much emphasis on the thick, dark tones she uses when portraying

Alma E. Ladd. 75. Waiter Reed General Hospital.

John M. Free. 71. Garfield Hospital.

Ch. rles Gooch. 71. Sibley Hospital.

John W. McDonald. 70. United States Naval Hospital.

Celestia W. Ellis, 60, 6136 North Dakota the gypsy girl. As an actress she is superb, high lighting her scenes at every opporthe private total for the larger part of the country advanced more than \$350,000,000 and accounted for 55 per cent of the total construction volume."

Total construction in the Wash—Total construction in the Wash—Tota bital.
John S. Snyder. 29, Casualty Hospital.
Vivian Burgess. 24, Garfield Hospital
Thornton Jones. 87, 1329 Hunton court at least, has seen.

Aroldo Lindi Praised. The clear, ringing tenor voice of Aroldo Lindi made the part of Rhadames a strong and attractive one. He sang the taxing "Celeste Aida" easily and with stirring effect and in the Nile scene, in his duets with Aida, was forceful and convincing. The smoothness of his presentation was noteworthy through-

The Amonasro of Mario Valle was sharply defined and he sang and acted with dramatic power and the same skill that marks all that he

Contributing also to the dignity of the opening scenes by their bearing and excellent singing were Harold Kravitt as Ramfis, the high priest, and Richard Wentworth as the Egyptian King. Charlotte Bruno sang the melo-

Elliott and Johanna Baldwin, girl. Wendell and Christine Blanning, boy. Julian and Sarah Carabello, girl. Roy and Dorothy Di Paola, boy. Joseph and Mary Hartinger, girl. John and Lona Jones boy. Angus and Carolyn Lamond, girl. Frank and Ethel Mauritz, girl. Stanley and Hild Strether boy. Bentamin and Elizabeth Wiltshire, girl. Joseph and Margaret Berman, girl. Wellington and Seleta Brink, boy. Cornelius and Halmah Curtin, boy. Cornelius and Thelma Fulcher, girl. Edwin and Petria Holmstedt, sirl. Lester and Rena Kirkpatrich, boy. Solomon and Virginia Lewis girl. Frank and Alice Vereka, girl. Frank and Alice Vereka, girl. Arvist and Margaret Dunston, boy.

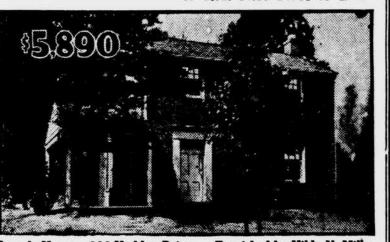


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Are Informative Continuing to add to our knowledge of phases of life about which we might never have known otherwise, the Trans-Lux has gathered the program is "Christmas Under Fire," a continuation of that dramatic story of "London Can Take It," with Quentin Reynolds' commentary giving us a vivid picture of | ter. behind the scenes at a fish hatchery. "Syncopated Sioux" is a color cardies of the priestess off stage with toon and has nothing to do with

News cameras on the war fronts there was an imposing atmosphere Egypt. Athens celebrating victory for the eyes as well as for the ears.
Chief interest centered in the appearance of Miss Lushanya, possibly
pearance of Miss Lushanya, possibly

The dances of "Aida" as the British viewing the Turkish the San Carlo Ballet performs them

The dances of "Aida" as the British viewing the Turkish military forces. Over here Wilkie

It has become an established fact that the genius behind the performin the score were taken with the ances of the San Carlo company is to be known as "Four Fathers." The greatest ease and she offset them Carlo Peroni, the conductor, and reunited family will be piloted with lovely restrained singing in his reading of the score last evening again demonstrated his remarkable ability to make the or-chestra as artistically important as working on the screen play. the singers. He was given his own personal ovation as he returned to direct the final scene of the opera

Model Gets Lead

and enthusiasm ran high.

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Elyse Knox, blond young screen actress, former model, has been signed by R-K-O Radio to enact the ingenue lead in "Show Business." which Howard Benedict will produce with Alan Mowbray and Donald MacBride in the major roles. Also set for important parts in the same picture to be directed by Irving Reis, are Terry Belmont, Elisabeth Risdon, Jane Patten, Bradley Page, Mantan Morland and

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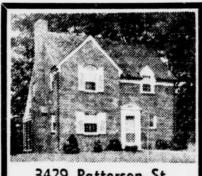
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Children's Theater To Present 'Alice'

"Alice in Wonderland," Clare Tree Major's dramatized version of Lewis Carroll's book, is the fourth together an informative group of in the series of six plays being preshort subjects this week. Topping sented here this season by the Children's Theater of New York. It will be staged the morning of Saturday, February 15, at the National Thea-

The production of "Alice in Wonderland," which has been arranged wheels, water and fire repellent ma- director, follows closely the action terials and pigeon training for the of the classic story. Even the cosoriginal Tenniel drawings.

Two more plays follow "Alice in Wonderland" on the Chidren's Wonderland" on the Children's will be presented March 22 and The opera was lavishly staged, and see British mechanized troops in "Hans Brinker" is scheduled for April 12. Tickets for all three are available now at the Children's Theater office, 1734 F street N.W.



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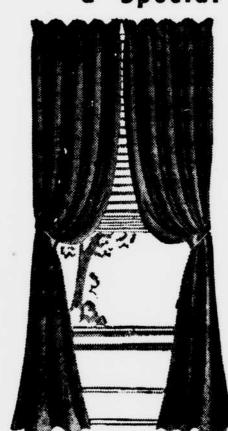


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Those Fewer Better Movies Seem to Have Arrived

Five Holdovers on Local Screens Range From Majesty of De Mille To the Merriment of H. Lamarr

By JAY CARMODY.

Those fewer and better movies which Hollywood talked about so fervidly when Europe blacked itself out and stopped buying American films seem to have hit Washington in a virtual drove this week. A mighty fine thing it turns out to be for reviewers who are people with a great talent for staying in out of the rain. All they have to do is a kind of memoir column about what they said last week.

Good picture to begin on is Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," held over an additional week.

thrilling story of the famous mounties with more technicolor than you probably ever laid your eyes on before. He also has ornamented it with a cast that is impressive even for a

DeMille picture. For his laconic Texas ranger, he chose Gary Cooper; for the Jay Carmody. brave, sweet and

Tamiroff, Lynn Overman and a scad drama. of lesser lights.

DeMille formula. It is a spacious ous let-down. action tale, full of the sound and fury of battle, touched with a fine brave romance and one that is neither fine nor brave, and flecked with enough villainies to supply at least three average films.

and a gigantic stage on which to single feature. With Clark Gable work, DeMille has achieved some to assist her, Miss Lamarr does beautiful visual effects in his latest rather well by Ben Hecht's smartpicture. Sly fox that he is, how- but not too smart—blistering of ever, he has seen to it that there the whimsies of the Red Russians. is never a dull moment, that his picture never slows down even when it might validly pause to show what a miracle technicolor can be. Es-

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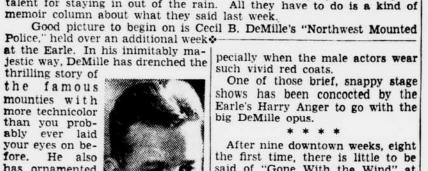
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the first time, there is little to be said of "Gone With the Wind" at the Palace. Where it all will end Heaven (not Loew's) knows, but in the opening week of its return engagement the picture attracted 10. 000 more customers than the similar period of the initial showing. In its 3 hours and 45 minutes it covers rather thoroughly the

vast terrain of Margaret Mitchell's gorgeous nurse, Madeleine Carroll; capacious story of the Civil War. for the bad girl, a glamourous half- It covers it most fascinatingly in breed who goes around putting the performance of Vivien Leigh wrong ideas into soldiers' heads, as Scarlett O'Hara, but not even Paulette Goddard. Immediately the brilliance of Miss Leigh's work subordinate to these are a set of can obscure the excellence of Clark players which includes roughly 60 Gable, Thomas Mitchell, Hattie per cent of the talent which eats in MacDaniel, Olivia De Havilland, the Paramount commissary, Pres- Leslie Howard and a score of other ton Foster, Robert Preston, Akim incidental contributors to the

The first half still is the best "Northwest Mounted Police" is part of "Gone With the Wind," true in its smallest detail to the but the last half involves no seri-

"Comrade X" at the Columbia, a satirical comedy with a Moscow background, is more notable for its introduction of Hedy Lamarr as a comedienne dressed in a motor-With all the color at his disposal man's uniform than for any other

> "Love Thy Neighbor," Metropolitan attraction, is a screen account comedy reads more or less like a lively affair has Mary Martin, who

* * * * kingdom come, but the fact that it is in its fourth week at Keith's leaves little doubt that Ginger Rogers is a Kitty that every one wants opera) is "Pagliacci," sans recitative. to see. Christopher Morley's book with the arias danced rather than gave her the kind of heroine which sung. On the whole it is an intershe plays with a conscientious flair.

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Local Ballet In Initial Program

Opera Presented In Dance Form At Wardman

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

This may seem rather late in the season to be starting a season, but that is what the Washington National Ballet is doing now, and the of that running feud between Jack first of its "Fridays and Saturdays 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p.m. Benny and Fred Allen, and stars, at Nine" programs, staged last night strangely enough, Jack Benny and and tonight at the Wardman Park Fred Allen. As might be expected. Theater, is well worth having waited a.m., 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p.m.

for. There is variety aplenty and combination of those the stars do much that is interesting in this bor." the Benny-Allen radio feud trying to limit them to two a year. weekly on the radio. For decora- recital which includes a ballet ver- continues: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, So far he has three commitments tive and vocal purposes this semi- sion of an opera, a dance arrangepops up at one point singing "My ment of a Tschaikowsky concerto Gable wins Tovarich Hedy Lamarr Heart Belongs to Daddy." It also and a group of national dances. from Communism: 11 a.m., 1:10, has Rochester, Benny's valet, giv- And, while the group's ensemble 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p.m. ing an excellent performance as a work is not all that it might be- Dream," elaborate film version of colored gent who is always on the when three or more of them get the fantasy: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, together the effect occasionally is 7:25 and 9:30 p.m. that of three or more solos being Trans-Lux - News and shorts; "Kitty Foyle" is one of those pic- performed simultaneously — there continuous from 10 a.m. tures which readers of the book are a number of talented dancers may quarrel about from now until with the local ballet, taking ad-

esting affair Director-Choreographer Lisa Gardiner has arranged to the Leoncavallo music, something, incidentally, which many dancers have long thought should be done. Madeleine Lazard, Mary Day and Alice Louise Hunter are its principal dancers and perform with considerable skill. There is just one suggestion, if a suggestion might be in order, placing much of the action off on one side of the stage places it out of sight for a large chunk of the audience.

arrangement of the second movement of the Tchaikowsky Minor Concerto, a piece as flowingly melodic in line as the Tschaikowsky music is tonally. Miss Day, the Namusic is tonally. Miss Day, the Namusic is tonally. SHOREHAM BLUEROOM. Connecticut at Calvert. Dining and dancing. Two floor shows, 9:30 and 11:30. Dinner, \$2.25. including cover. Supper cover, \$1. AD. 0700. The METRONOME ROOM, Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. Ave. at Woodley Rd. Ray Heatherton's Corchestra. Dancing 10 to 2. Sat. 9:30-1:30. Min. \$1. Sats. \$1.50. CO. 2000. a "Manzanilla," arranged and per-HAY-ADAMS HOUSE—Overlooking White House at 16th and H Sts. Dining in an atmosphere of charm, dignity and gentitity. Luncheon, 85c; dinner from \$1.25. Organ music nightly during dinner.

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Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-San Carlo Opera Co. in "Faust," at 2:20 p.m.; "Il Trovatore," at 8:20 p.m.

Screen. Capitol-"Maisie Was a Lady," in which the popular young lady meets society: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35,

6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Earle — "Northwest Mounted Police." a De Mille adventure in the Far North: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, without much optimism, that an-

3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Palace-"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing: 9:30 a.m., Grant," says Lesser. "I'd like him. Keith's-"Kitty Foyle." Rogers as the "white collar" girl of they'd lend him, Cary cannot make

Christopher Morley's novel: 11 Metropolitan-"Love Thy Neigh-5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Columbia-"Comrade X." Clark one.

Robson, veteran character actress of the stage and screen, will play a featured role in "Miss Wheelwright Discovers America." with Priscilla Lane and Ronald Reagan. She will be replaced by another actress in the cast of "Thirty Days Hath September," for which she was originally announced. "Miss Wheelwright" goes into production under the direction of Curtis Bernhardt. AMUSEMENTS.

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NIGHT'S DREAM



A Triumph of Confusion Melvyn Douglas Was Loaned to

Casting of a Photoplay

Ernst Lubitsch Because Korda Loaned Vivien Leigh to Metro

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. "Merle Oberon co-stars with Melvyn Douglas in 'That Uncertain Feeling." A simple announcement. But the story of how and why they are co-starred is just about as complicated as they come. I'll take a deep breath and start at the beginning.

Alexander Korda, husband of Merle, was willing to loan a certain Vivien Leigh to Metro (for "Waterloo Bridge") on condition that that studio lend him Melvyn Douglas for & one picture. "Okay," said the bigisn't right for the part. What do

"How about Ray Milland?" I ask.

"Can't get him at any price," says

Lesser gloomily. I suggest James Craig, who did such a good job

with Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle."

"He isn't well known enough," sighs

Lesser. "I must have a big mascu-

line name to go with Martha

Scott." I thought Martha was big

enough now to carry a lesser-known

leading man. But it seems she isn't.

Hey, I've just thought of some one-

Before going over for a chat with

Orson Welles, I want to ask a

question of Hollywood producers:

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las providing you use him so many weeks at such and such a time." Came the time, and Korda was not ready to use Douglas. So he went to his friend Ernst Lubitsch and said, "I'll give you Melvyn Douglas for 'That Uncertain

gies at Metro, "you can have Doug-

Feeling' providing you take Merle Oberon as Shellah Graham. well and pay her the usual salary (close on \$100,000).

Lubitsch was delighted to oblige. In one signature he had a leading man and a leading lady—the lack of which had been holding up his film. But the shenanigans weren't over yet. Before Korda could lend Douglas, he had to get permission from Columbia, who shared his contract with Metro. Columbia said it was all right with them-if they could borrow Martha Scott, who is under contract to Sol Lesser, for whom Lubitsch was making his film. (Is your head beginning to spin yet?) Anyway, Martha is now at Columbia making "They Dare Not Love." And "That Uncertain Feeling" will be released February 15.

And Producer Sol Lesser is once more desperate for a leading man for his next film, "Strange Victory" (tentative title "Almost a Wife"). "I'd like to borrow Melvyn Douglas again," he tells me, and is hoping, other chain of events will throw him his way. "Then there's Cary But his contract is divided between Ginger R-K-O and Columbia; and even if

> any more pictures this year or he'll lose money. Cary gets \$150,000 per picture, is for 1941 and wants to get out of

> "I think I could get Doug Fairbanks, jr.," says Mr. Lesser, "but he

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saw the script. The pressure is on to make Orson resembling a well-known newspaper

"I'm awfully glad now," he tells me, "that I didn't do 'Heart of Darkness' (his original movie idea). It would have taken me two and a you think of Ronald Colman or half years to make-and 20 years before Hollywood could be tech-Herbert Marshall?" he asks me desnically ready.

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Vicky Baum, noted novelist and change his movie so its leading Universal to work with Director character could not be accused of Gregory La Cava on the script of "Unfinished Business," newly plotted publisher. Orson says he would Irene Dunne feature.

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CHAPTER X.

James Crosley's eyes widened. He seemed to like what he saw. The grimness that had made his mouth a hard line relaxed.

"You are a brittle beggar." "Sometimes," Kelly said thinly.

Crosley leaned forward. "I won't waste any more time." His blue eyes stared directly at Kelly. "Just what is your game?" "Game?" Kelly's eyebrows lifted. The conversation was proceeding of a wild horse.

derstand why a man who appears ulated. "And he duped me into

did not think of it before."

Can't Offer Help.

"No, Madigan; I'm afraid I can't."

"Come on, man! I've an idea!"

Recalls First Visit.

his desk. He was instantly alert

gling into his coat.

"Tim! Tim Grogan!"

did you take me the other night,

"Come on, man! Think!" Kelly's

"It was Elm street, wasn't it?"

before we went to Sherbyville?"

Kelly's stride.

grasp tightened.

street.'

along lines that he did not quite comprehend. He said, "Do you mind But you were going to turn me If I come to the point? We seem to over to the police?"

be getting confused."

ahead." he said ironically. "Why don't you take me to John quickly." Crosley's hand moved to- touched the ground when he walked. O'Dian and get this over with?" "John O'Dian? I've no intention of fact, I'm going to telephone the of doing that. You're going to the police now. I'm surprised that you

police. Kelly's mind relaxed then. He had been wrong. And he was glad of his mistake, for he found himself haven't heard all the story." liking this lean, gray man more with every passing moment.

ith every passing moment.

"Why not take me right away?"

"Why not take me right away?"

"Why acked coftly. His dark eves quely. James Crosley's face mir-Kelly asked softly. His dark eyes quely. James Crosley's face mir-James Crosley said, "I can't un- finished. "John O'Dian!" he ejac-

as you do, should pick this kind of allowing him complete freedom." racket to make money."

with the idea of squeezing money not sure about John O'Dian. There were elevated from the ground and from me on the claim that you were was a wild look about the man the fourth type had reached a stage Sherr O'Dian's husband. That's when I saw him." Kelly's shoulders of development where one great toe right, isn't it?'

"I am Sherr O'Dian's husband." "You persist in that?"

"Why not?" an hour ago."

Kelly half arose from his chair, is not positive." felt an immense, poignant relief. He softly. disappearance. It had been possible you can't help me, can you?" that some one else, about whom Kelly had not known, had threatened her. She was a girl with money, a legitimate prey. Now Kelly knew his. He quickly reviewed what he speed; some for saddle horses. They the scene, and he sensed the first already knew, attempting to sift are about 5 feet at the withers or charges accrued. breaking of a trail.

The gun in James Crosley's fist strode to the window. He stood to 1612 hands. pointed straight at Kelly as he started from the chair.

I'm going to call the police."

ward the transmitter switch. For ened. A taxicab had jerked to a able attention wherever seen. an instant, his eyes left Kelly's face; stop and a driver piled out. Tim the gun wavered slightly. Kelly Grogan! Kelly swung around. moved then. He thrust his body forward and his left arm swept across the desk in a lightning stroke, hit-The gun spun from Crosley's grasp and struck the far wall, then thumped to the floor. Kelly leaned across the desk and with one hand he pinned James Crosley's fingers

"Damn you!" "Easy Crosley. You won't get

The older man attempted to rise. Easy." Kelly's voice was smooth. He applied pressure, forc- phone calls come for me, try to was called here for an indefinite ing Crosley back into his seat. "Perhaps you will listen to me now. What was said on the phone?"

"You'll never know!" Crosley's voice was choked with fury.

"Just what was said?" Kelly Offers Proof. The lawyer's jaw clamped tight. His thin, reed-like body went rigid.

Kelly could feel the rapier strength of the man, a tenacity that could be bent, yet still retain all of its deadliness. He said mildly, "I see that I'll have to prove my words. What would you say if I told you that my

wife, Sherr O'Dian, was kidnaped last night?"

and there was a permanent blaze of doubt in them. "You are hard to convince!" Kelly

moved cautiously to the other side of the desk, still keeping Crosley's hack of yours rolling. To Elm swiveled around. Kelly lifted the Street. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

telephone receiver. "Get me Miss Sherr O'Dian's Tomorrow-Kelly finds Sherr, but apartment." he directed briefly. under ominous circumstances. He stood gazing down at Crosley.

as though he could not believe what Dinner to Honor D. O. Reed "Hello, Calvin!" Kelly said. "Lis- Commerce Commission member will ten, and get this straight the first be the principal speaker tonight at time. I'm down at James Crosley's a testimonial dinner and dance office. He doesn't believe that Sherr given by the Sergeant Jasper Post and I were married. Convince him of the American Legion in honor of Temperance Union will meet at the and make it fast. Yes, and you it past junior commander, Douglass home of Mrs. J. Luther Frantz, 222

might add what happened to you O. Reed. The dinner will be held Eighth street S.W., at 8 p.m., Monand to me last night." Kelly passed the telephone to o'clock. Crosley. He released the other's hands. Crosley's face was a puzzled mirror of amazement, his mouth LIFE'S LIKE THAT

was a thin line of concern. "Hello," Crosley said. "Is what this man says true, Calvin?" Crosley listened. Kelly watched the thin face change. It was a delight to see the flat lines relax, the

eyes quirk upward. Crosley's glance was an apology. Kelly nodded. Then the lawyer straightened up sharply, listening. No word had escaped his lips.

A Plot Was Hatched.

"Do you want to say anything. Madigan?" Crosley was holding the receiver out to Kelly.

Yeah. "Hello, Calvin! Stick around as I told you. I may need you again though not as badly as this time. I hope." He hung up.

"Now will you tell me what was said over that telephone before I came?"

"We're wasting time." "Listen," Kelly interrupted. "We know that Sherr is safe. The next thing to do it to get to her. Now pay attention and answer what I

asked you." James Crosley leaned forward. Respect for this tall, strong, young man molded his face into agreeable lines. Kelly Madigan could not know that James Crosley was a man who usually dictated orders, not

"I was called about 5 to 9, just before you called," Crosley began. Sherr informed me that one Kelly Madigan would probably appear in this office, just as you did, and claim

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the indication of another, on its only by those who understood these marvelous animals, but by those who have seem them race.

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1 Crosley's eyebrows lifted. "Go that was the only thing to do. You the first horse. The second one had have seem them race. three toes, every one of which would have been straightened out



Further, this animal had advanced 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line\$ "We're still at odds," Kelly said can't call the police. We must large as a collie dog. Then the avoid scandal at any cost. Added to thrid one, centuries later. It had "No we're not. You came here that there would be the danger. I'm three toes on each foot, two of which hunched a bit. "We can't afford to on each foot was ample to carry the lose any time about this. We can't larger animal over the ground.

Baby horses are known as foals. go blindly searching for Sherr. We have to use our heads, try to out- When their mother weans them they "I was speaking to Miss O'Dian maneuver John O'Dian. He won't are referred to as weanlings. A harm her, but of course even that young female horse is a filly, a mature one a mare. A young male is Sherr was safe! That thought "Is that what is making you so a colt, a mature male a stallion. pounded through his brain, and he desperate?" James Crosley said Males used as work horses, are called geldings. Since we have so had not been altogether sure, de- "It is. I haven't the least idea many pictures on the screen, of spite his reasoning, that John O'Dian where she might be. That's why I horse races and stories using the had been responsible for Sherr's came down here to see you. And various names mentioned above, you will find it easy to understand the dialogue if these titles are correct

Kelly was thinking desperately. In your memory.

He knew that the next move was his. He quickly reviewed what he already knew, attempting to sift are about 5 feet at the withers or something from his knowledge. He more professionally known as 1412 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-THIS IS

there looking out at the street. His The weight will vary from 900 to tarted from the chair.

"Sit down Madigan! I've had mind was confused. The people below him moved in an endless stream.

"I've had low him moved in an endless stream."

"I've had low him moved in an endless stream." enough of this distasteful business. He saw a taxi stand just below the slender and the horse so streamlined from the tip of his nose to the end window. That brought back memo-James Crosley's hand moved to- ries. Then suddenly Kelly straight- of his tail, that he will attract favor-

Usually the color of these horses is bay or brown; sometimes black, chestnut and gray coats are found. WILL CUT TO GRADE FREE .This color is usually uniform and James Crosley jumped up from the characteristic form of the animal

"You'll know in a minute." Kelly J. G. Stahlman on Duty said decisively. He jerked open the door and was striding swiftly past With Navy Department

the now thoroughly bewildered sec-James G. Stahlman, publisher of retary. She had half risen from her chair, then she saw James Crosley the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, tofollowing Kelly. Her boss was strug- day is on duty in the Navy Department with the Press Section. The former president of the American ley directed distinctly. "If any telepump whoever is on the other end. tour of duty in the department. but don't give any information A World War veteran, Mr. Stahl-The two men swiftly descended to the street. Out in the sunlight, Kelly serve. He was named a lieutenant glanced quickly around. Tim Gro- in 1926 and three years ago was pro-

During his assignment here, the The taxi driver swung around. Banner will be managed by E. B. His eyes focused on Kelly's ap- Stahlman, jr. the publisher's brother

"Mr. Madigan!" Tim leaped forward. He could see the urgency in Living Costs in D. C. Kelly grasped Tim's arm. "Think Reported Down Slightly

Between September 15 and De-James Crosley did not answer.

His eyes were still upon Kelly's face

"Before Sherbyville." Tim murmured. "Wait a minute . . . I get so
many."

"Before Sherbyville." Tim murretary of Labor Perkins reported
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ministration between made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William J. Fisher, ir., it is ordered this Ledwin H. Felt. Renetia Felt Hazer. Margaret Felt Melberger and Tom B. Felt, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 24th day of February. A.D. 1941, that Edwin H. Felt. Renetia Felt Hazer. Margaret Felt Melberger and Tom B. Felt, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 24th day of February. A.D. 1941, that Edwin H. Felt. Renetia Felt Hazer. Margaret Felt Melberger and Tom B. Felt, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 24th day of February. A.D. 1941, that Edwin H. Felt. Renetia Felt Hazer. Margaret Felt Melberger and Tom B. Felt, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 24th day of February. A.D. 1941, that Edwin H. Felt. Renetia Felt Hazer. Margaret Felt Melberger and Tom B. Felt, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 24th day of February. A.D. 1941, that Edwin H. Felt. Renetia Felt Hazer. Margaret Felt Melberger and Tom B. Felt, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 24th day of January. A.D. 1941, that 1941, that 1941, that 1941, the 24th day of January. A.D. 1941, that 1941,

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That the subscribers of the State of Georgia, the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia respectively have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Cordelia Ann Lipphard, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 17th day of January, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 17th day of January, 1941, (1.) LEONORA C. GIBBS, Atlanta, Georgia, (2.) EMMA F. BELL. Berwyn, Maryland. (3.) WILLIAM C. LIPPHARD, 1138 7th St. N.E. Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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1935: In perfect condition; radio; must sell because of illness: \$200. RA. 8288. or 272 Carroll st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; will sell equity for \$10. balance arranged. See Mr. Hoey. 219 2nd st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ON FEB. 8th. 1941, OLDS COUPE, NO. P314545: Will be sold for storage at EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, 1227 R st. n.w. ja25fel.8

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY. WITH APARTMENTS ABOVE NO. 1746 COLUMBIA BOOM NEW WASHINGTON D. C. DODGE 1939 A door stell the stellar of the stell DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan; radio, heater; owner called in Army, must sell. Emerson 7039.

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DODGE 1939 4-DOOR SEDAN \$485.
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DODGE 35 COUPE, RUMBILE \$150.
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DODGE 1940 OPERA-SEAT COUPE, \$745.
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DODGE 1938 4-door; come in and see it. Owner forced to sell at once for only \$375.
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FORD 1941 super de luxe convertible club coupe, radio, heater defroster; driven 175 miles, \$180 off. Flood Pontlac, Wo. 8401.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING BEING PREMISES NO 509 TWENTY-FIFTH PLACE. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7226 folio 515, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the reduces of the narty secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY. THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY. AD 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 33 in square 4518 in the subdivision made by "Foxcroft, Inc." as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 106, folio 41.

Terms Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for \$3.6678.5, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase of th herd 4400 or Shepherd 4400

FORD '35 TUDOR (CLEAN), \$125.

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FORD '37 TUDOR, RADIO HEATER, \$245.

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FORD '33 SEDAN, SPECIAL, \$45.

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FORD 1934 de luxe Tudor, only \$30 cash, necessary, selling for balance due. See Mr.

Hoey, 219 2nd st. n.w. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: radio: low mileage: beautiful gray finish immaculate interior; perfect condition: \$150. DU. 277. FORD 1936 Tudor; in first-class condition; sacrifice to right party. Terms. See Mr. Welch. 122 G. St. n.w. FORD 1939 DE LUXE TUDOR: RADIO HEATER OVERDRIVE ONE-OWNER CAR FINANCE CO MUST SELL, \$445, TERMS ADJUSTOR, CH 3900. HUPMOBILE 1933: A-1 condition: radio heater and slip covers; 33,000 miles; 8200 WI, 4987 HUPP 1941 Skylark, Cord body type, very low mileage, sell \$795 MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC. Hobart 0600, 1507 14th St. N.W. 265 HUPP 1938 4-d. trunk sedan; equipped with automatic radio, overdrive. Evans air-condition. This fine car has had excellent care and shows very little wear.

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PLYMOUTH '40 DE LUXE SEDAN, \$585.

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PLYMOUTH '37 SEDAN: CLEAN \$360.
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PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-d. sedan;
turned in by original owner, who gave it PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe runs fine orig paint 879 12 sedan 4-cyl 835 Sun Motors, 955 Fla n.w. Decatur 0358 25* PLYMOUTH 4-door 1937; A-1 condition: FORD 1940 panel delivery; excellent condition; save over \$100 on this fine truck; selling to avoid mortsage foreclosure. See Mr. Hoey. 219 2nd st. n.w.

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> TERRAPLANE '36 SEDAN: \$200.
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> WILLYS coupe. 1938 slightly used: will sacrifice for quick sale. Please address Box 246-G, Star. 29* WILLYS 1940 de luxe sedan; America's mileage champion, practically new-car condition; bought at good saving: \$525 MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC. Hobart 0600, 1507 14th St. N.W. 26* WILLYS 1939 Speedway special coupe; in

> 1928, 7-pass., 8-cyl., model AD150, mileage 18,736; maint, nickel trim, upholstery good condition. So is car throughout except for battery. In storage since 1936, Excel-ient car for hacker service. \$150 cash, May be seen at Evening Star Garage 841 2nd s.e., or phone Mr. Jefferis, NA, 5000, Ext. 407.

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RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY January 25, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

—₽. M.	- WMAL, 630k		— WOL, 1,250k. —	W.SV, 1.460k
12:15	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Eastman Music School Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music Walter Compton, news Scrapbook Stories	Country Journal Book Lady Sallie Muchmore
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Luncheon at Waldort	Mile of Dimes Stamp Collectors Manhatters News—Manhatters	This Wonderful World Sports Page	Let's Pretend Democracy Heroes
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	"Madame Butterfly"	People's Lobby Lunch Golden Melodies	: :	Brush Creek Follies Mrs. Roosevelt Gen. Hugh Johnson
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	::	Sordon Jenkins' Or. Saturday Soiree	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Invite to Learning News—From Studio . From Studio 3
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Opera—Entr'acte	Campus Capers Boy, Girl and Band Matinee Melodies	Miami Handicap Sports Page	University in Home Meadowbrook Mat.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Evening Star Flashes Carnival	World Is Yours Curtis Music Inst.	Walter Compton, News Cocktail Capers Gov. Robt. Hurley	News of Americas Name Explorer Ronald Cross Labor NewsNews
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Johnny Long's Orch. Vass Family New World News	News—Tunes Streamliner Religion in News Streamliner	Sports Resume Pappy's Boys Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Report to the Natio Arch McDonald World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel News—A. Roth's Or. Allan Roth's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch. Newsroom of Air Texas Rangers Mile of Dimes	Student Assembly Ad, Lib, Jr.	People's Platform News—Let's Waltz Your Government
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Dave Marshall's Or. Man and World Rep. Martin Dies	Playhouse Truth or Consequences	Green Hornet Union Mission	Marriage Club Wayne King's Orch. King—Davis, News
9:15 9:30 9:45	Song of Your Life News—N. B. C. Sym. N. B. C. Symphony	Barn Dance		Your Hit Parade " " Saturday Serenade
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45		Uncle Ezra Night Club Cutler's Orch.—News	News	Sen. Robert Taft News Music for Moderns
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	European News Dick Koons' Orch. Orrin Tucker's Orch.	March of Dimes	March of Dimes	March of Dimes
2:00	Night Watch-News	News-Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News-Orchestras.

12:00 Night Watch—News News—Orchestras News, Or., Dawn Pat. News—Orchestras. EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. WJSV, 10:15-Senator Taft of Ohio on the Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, lend-lease bill.

WMAL, 5 p.m. WMAL, 6:00 p.m. daily of The Star-N. B. C. campaign held in

conjunction with the national drive against Rooney, Baby Snooks, Bergen and McCarthy, Infantile paralysis, WMAL and WRC. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WOL, 5:30-Gov. Hurley of Connecticut apell, Sidney Fields; music by Meredith Willson's Orchestra and the Edgar Fairchild Singers. pears on first broadcast of new series directed by Senator Wagner of New York—a series of non-partisan programs which avoid controversial Issues and deal with American unity and patriotism. Prominent public officials and private citizens will take part each week.

WJSV, 5:30-Ronald Cross, British Minister of Shipping, speaks from London. WJSV, 6:00-Report to the Nation on th Federal budget for the next fiscal year.
WJSV, 7:00—"Housing and the Defense Program" discussed by George Backer, publisher and editor, and Arthur W. Binns of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

WOL, 7:30-Ad Lib, Jr.: Quiz program, featuring voungsters of Washington and vicinity WMAL, 8:30—Representative Dies of Texas: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. "The Trojan Horse in America." WRC, 9:00—Country gayety from the Barn meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC,

WJSV. 9:00—Charlie Barnet's quest band being heard from Fort Dix, N. J., while the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 10 top tunes emanate from New York City. m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
WMAL, 9:35—The N. B. C. Symphony, AlROME, 10:00—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 fred Wallenstein on the podium, in Brahms' meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; "Symphony No. 4," Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," "Triana" from Albeniz's "Iberia" and "Blue GUATEMALA, 11:00—Marimba music, TGWA, p.68 meg., 31 m.

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WINX-250w.; 1,310k. 4:05 By Request
5:00 News
5:01 Popular Prelude
5:30 Keys to Happiness
5:45 News
6:00 Name the Band
6:35 Shirley Povich
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 Naws

9:30 For Mother and Dad 0.00 Between Headlines 0.15 Pete Macia's Orch. 0.30 Parkway Party 1.00 News 1.05 Dream Time 1.30 News From London 1.35 Dream Time 2.00 News Nitecap 1.00 Sign Off the republic to clear and survey the

9:01 The Bible Way

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAM.

BERLIN, 9:30-Dance music. DJD, 11.77

LONDON, 9:45-"Tonight We Present." GSC,

9:00 News

HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

meg., 25.5 m.

6.02 meg., 49 m.

Guatemala Builds tract, which has an area of 45,300 Guatemala City is to have new square yards. It will be divided into low-cost houses as the result of a 298 lots, each 321/2 by 48% feet. The project sponsored by the govern-ment of Guatemala. Instructions area will have nine avenues and four streets and a water and sewage syshave been given by the President of 'tem.

LETTER-OUT

SHATTER	Letter-Out for a menace.
PETRARCH	Letter-Out for what corporations need when they organize.
SURFEIT	Letter-Out and he tries another fit,
MIDSTREAM	Letter-Out and they are not matched.
NOTED	Letter-Out and he did it to the line before he ran.

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 a maiden will do this to an undesirable offer.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(M) MANTIS—STAIN (blemish),
(O) BLOATED—TABLED (laid aside),
(C) CRADLED—LARDED (it's greasy).

TINKERS-INSERT (put it in). LOCUST-CLOUT (a blow).

STAR FLASHES

Letter-Out

-By Bruno



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It certainly is queer what a difference there is between being inside and outside. Sometimes happiness is inside and sometimes it is outside. Sometimes the one who is inside wishes with all his might that he was outside and sometimes the one who is outside would give anything in the world to be inside.

Just take the case of Reddy Fox. You remember that he had stolen inside of Farmer Brown's henyard, leaving the gate halfway open. He had set himself to work to open the little sliding door through which in the daytime the hens passed in and out of the henhouse. As he worked he had been filled with great contentment and joy. You see, he disappeared. He felt sure that there was nothing to fear and he fully expected to dine that night on chicken. Then along had come a mischievous little Night Breeze and swung that gate shut.

At the click of the latch Reddy turned his head and in a flash he saw what had happened. All in an instant everything had changed for Reddy Fox. Fear and despair took the place of contentment and happy anticipations. He was a prisoner inside that henyard.

Frantically Reddy rushed over to the gate. There wasn't even a crack through which he could thrust his sharp little nose. Then, beside himself with fear, he raced around that henyard seeking a hole through which he might escape. There wasn't any hole. That fence had been built to keep out such people as Reddy Fox and, of course, a fence that would keep Reddy out would also keep him in if he happened to be caught inside, as he now was. He couldn't dig down under it because you know the ground was frozen hard and covered with snow and an icy crust. He couldn't climb the wire. He was caught, and that was all there was to it.

Suddenly Reddy became aware of some one just outside the wire fence looking in and grinning wickedly. WRC, WOL, WISV, 11-The annual March of It was Old Man Coyote. Between Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, Dimes show headed by Eddie Cantor, with the them was nothing but that wire, yet, MAL. 6:00 p.m.

Mile o' Dimes: Broadcasts several times following display of radio, movie and stage oh, what a difference! Reddy was inside and a prisoner. Old Man Hope, Burns and Allen, Fibber and Molly, Mickey Coyote was outside and free.

"Good evening, Reddy," said Old Dinah Shore, Jack Benny, Jimmy Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rudy Vallee, Amos and Andy, Man Coyote. "I hope you'll enjoy your chicken dinner. When you are Connie Boswell, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Blondeating it just think over this bit of advice: Never take a risk when you can get some one else to take it for you. I would like a chicken dinner myself, but as it is I think I MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English, RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30—Music; News in English. will enjoy a mouse or two better. Pay my respects to Farmer Brown's Boy when he comes in the morning.

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English. DJB, 15.20 With this Old Man Covote once meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m. DZD, more grinned that wicked grin of 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. his and trotted away toward the LONDON, 8:30-Herbert Hodge: "Britain Green Forest. Reddy watched him Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 disappear and would have given anything in the world to have been LONDON, 8:45-News and commentary by outside in his place instead of in-George Slocombe. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; side where he then was.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Too often punishment accomplishes little except arousing antagonism between parents and



Mother: "It is because I care for you that I want to know where you are." Son: "All right, mom. I'll phone



Mother: "I'll punish you if you don't come straight home from school. Son (to himself): "Some day I'll stay away just to show her that I

Don't Take My Word For It By FRANK COLBY. Question Quiz

Question-What name is given to the kilted soldiers of Greece?-P. S. Answer-The ballet-skirted warriors are called EVZONES. The Greek word means "well girdled." The pronunciation is: ev-DZOE-Question-How did the word slang

originate?-V. A. Answer-The origin is obscure. It is thought that slang was derived from the word language, as in "thieve(s' lang)uage; beggar(s'

lang) uage." Question-Does the word RESIN have two pronunciations?—I. S. Answer-When the word is spelled resin, pronounce it REZZ-in. When the word is spelled rosin, pronounce it RAHZ-in. Question-Is THRASH a good

word?-M. P. Answer-Some dictionaries give it sanction. However, since it is a dialectal variant of THRESH, I should use the latter word. Question-Have the Greeks a word

for OK?-B. M. Answer-Indubitably. The Greek expression is OLA KALLA, and it neans OK. Question—What is the pronuncia-tion of the word GEODUCK, a large

clam? Every one here (Tacoma) says "gooey duck."—R. H. Answer-Geoduck is pronounced EE-oh-duck. However, geoduck is a corruption of the Nisqualli Indian word GWEDUCK, which means "dig deep." Gweduck is pronounced:

(Capitals indicate syllables

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—By Harold Gray



SAID HE WAS TALKIN' TO TH' BUT HE KNOWS WE HAVEN'T ANY UPSTAIRS - KIDDIN' ME, O' COURSE-(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



THE RED KNIGHT COL. PRIER EXCELLENT'S NOW MEANWHILE-OUR OPERATOR IS





NOW TO CLOSE IN ON--OH-OH UNLESS I HURRY THAT DOOR

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THE PLAN IS BEGIN-

NING TO WORK &

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard







A WOMAN ALWAYS COOS LIKE A DOVE WHEN SHE DOES, AND SCREECHES LIKE AN ANGRY EAGLE WHEN SHE DON'T GET IT. -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

(keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)











SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.





AW .-- HE JUST MADE

THE MISTAKE OF MIXIN



CALL'S FOR

YOU!

FOR

ME ??

YOU SAY THE VIRGINIA POLICE OVERTOOK THE KIDNAPERS' CAR. BLADE ? STONY, SOMETHING IS HAVWIRE! THE MINISTER'S OWN AIDE FOUGHT OFF THE POLICE AND PREVENTED THE —By Norman Marsh BATER -- IN THE OFFICE -- THE PHONE RINGS -- IRWIN ANSWERS --

YES, CHIEF -- THROW THIS FELLOW BACK IN THE COOLER FOR A WHILE -- DAVIL

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

OK

IRWIN

HELLO -- ?? YES?? WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER --COME ON, HURRY!

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM? -- HE LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'D BEEN THROUGH A MEAT GRINDER! ON -- DAN'S OUT AT PREFER CHARGES AGAINST HIM --THE DESK NOW WAITIN' FOR US-REG'LAR FELLERS GOSH, THIS IS DEEP STUFF!

BUT I'LL HAFTA STUDY IT

IF I'M GOMMA JOHN THE NAMO







(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



OFF AND ON —By Gluyas Williams WILLIAMS SULVES WIFE REMARKS WHAT IS HE GETS UP FROM CHAIR MURMURING protests she couldn't have. TURNING RADIATOR ON FOR, SHE THE ROOM IS TOO HOT AND BECAUSE HE TURNED LEFT TO TURNS OFF RADIATION TURNED IT OFF HERSELF HALF RIGHT AND THAT'S THE WAY TO AN HOUR AGO TURN ITOFF, OR, LET'S SEE, IS IT THE OTHER WAY AROUND AT THIS POINT MILDRED ADDS EXPERIMENTS TURNING IT THIS IN FISHING FOR PENCIL UNDER TO THE CONFUSION BY SAYING RADIATION BURNS HIMSELF. IN WAY AND THAT, WITH THE NET SHE FURNED IT OFF HERSELF RESULT THAT HE GETS THOROUGH-ENSUING COMMOTION EVERYONE JUST AFTER SUPPER ly mixed up and spills his forgets whether it is on or OFF. AND IS MUCH TOO HOT ALL PENCIL OUT OF VEST POCKET evening

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Plot and Counterplot

We find today's hand fascinating because of the brilliance with which

both sides played: East, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ K 10 7 J952

+ AJ10943 4763 ♥ 108743 W + E♦J98532 ♦ K 10 S *KQ7 AQ9842

OAQ 0 AQ76 A 52 The bidding: East. West. South. North. 10

2 NT

Pass

Pass.

tricks.

Pass

Pass

Pass

3 NT

West opened the king of hearts, South gratefully winning with his ace. Then, ignoring the clubs, South led a spade and finessed dummy's ten. South knew that East must hold the space ace, diamond king and club king-queen for his opening bid of one heart. Since both club finesses were bound to fail, any attempt to set up the dummy's long club suit would fail because of the lack of entries to the North hand. So South decided to set up his own hand and use the dummy just for a couple of odd

East won the finesse of the spade ten with his jack and brilliantly returned the king of clubs. If dummy took the club ace, the jack of hearts could never be cashed, and South would have only eight tricks. But South avoided this trap by refusing to take dummy's ace, and now East was obliged to shift, since another club lead would

give dummy the entire suit. East's shift to a low heart was won by South's queen, and a spade lead went to East's ace. East returned the king of diamonds, hoping that his partner held as good as queen-nine in the suit, but East's defensive skill was wasted, for South was able at this point to cash his game is reached. There should be nerable, you hold: top diamonds and spades, after a fine play for game in almost any which dummy was entered with the four-card suit your partner holds club ace for the cashing of the (except diamonds), and your powheart jack.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jaeoby's partner, and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: AKJ96

OAK42 * AJ94 The bidding:

Maier. You. Schenken. Jacoby.

Answer-Bid four diamonds. This unusual bid demands a take-out by

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB When your day gets in a jam With twice the work for which you've time Desert it for a matinee . It's on the way to one that I'm!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

21. Man-eating

monster.

men.

title.

(Beleased by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1. Malay 20. Section. gibbon. 4. Fundamental 9. To disfigure. 12. Dessert. 13. Playingmarble. 14. Palm leaf. 15. Attached. 17. Frenchmen. 19. Biblical garden.

23. Covered 27. Force of 31. Garden

1. Cover. 2. High card. Opposite. 4. To deminish. 5. Factor. 6. Downcast. 7. Preposition. 8. Recipients of bequests. 9. Opening for discharge in

16. Lyric poems. 18. Curves. 20. Cushions. 21. Region where Solomon obthe muzzle tained gold of a firearm. and gems.

36. To chant. with straw. 37. Graduation. 39. Was indig-29. Roman date. nant at. 42. Crude 30. Note of scale. metals. 42. War god. implement. VERTICAL. 22. Silly

32. Parsonage.

34. Small

35. Exists.

44. Parasitic

46. Refuge.

51. Unit.

54. Beam.

\$5. Part of

57. Pronoun.

40. Rescues

41. Herd.

45. Employs.

46. In what

way?

47. Literary

49. Cheer.

scraps.

48. Dance step.

fungi.

48. A back gate.

52. To desire.

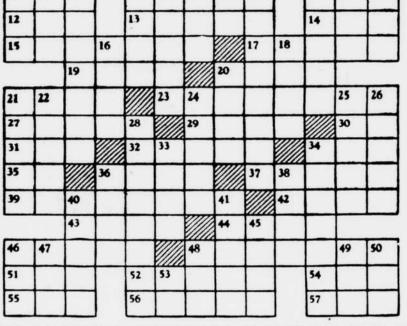
"to be.

56. Makes com-

fortable.

10. Completely. creature. 11. Ethiopian 24. To depend. 25. Roman magistrate. 26. Lavishes fondness on 28. Exalted rank. 33. Insects. 34. Trades

50. Pheasant 36. Withered. brood. 53. Sun god. 38. Price.



your partner and is forcing until partner and, with both sides vulerful bid suggests slam if your partner has as little as two or three

picture cards. Score 100 per cent for four diamonds, 20 per cent for double. Question No. 666.

Today you are Howard Schenken's

SONNYSAYINGS



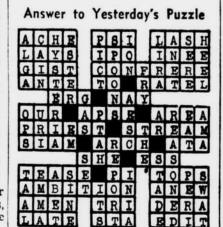
It would be just my luck, after takin' these blood-curlin' chances, t' find 'at daddy had et that piece ob pie before he went to bed

♥ Q 108 OJ1084 #K1073

The bidding: Maier. Schenken. Jacoby. You. 3 0 Dbl. Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

lasting hundreds of centuries.

Interesting questions about the covered sections of North America, Snow also piles on parts of Alaska. Europe and Asia.

We may look back to the time islands above the Arctic Circle. As Arctic are brought up in a letter Europe and Asia.

would like to obtain your opinion zone was hot all the year around. a glacier-fresh water ice. on certain Arctic conditions. I That, quite clearly, was before the Mammoths have been found in would like your opinion on how opening of the Ice Age. Just how the frozen soil of Northern Siberia.

They are relatives of the elephants tropical animals and vegetation be-The fact that many kinds of birds of tropical lands, but their bodies eame frozen in the Arctic. I have fly north to make their nests and were covered with close-growing visited the Arctic and I believe the ice has been formed in different periods. All of it appears to be fresh water ice. How could fresh pose that such birds at one time were preserved because they died took place long ago. We may suppose that such birds at one time were covered with snow and ice. water ice form above salt water?" spent all their lives in the Arctic. Their flesh did not decay because
It is a fact that study of the ArcWhen cold winters came they were it was saved in "Nature's icebox."

tic rocks has proved that some driven to the south, making a "miforms of tropical life once existed gration." In summer, we may figthere. With the present climate, ure that they flew back home to such life could not be, so we must raise their young. Birds of various believe the climate was at one time kinds fly, to this day, to points above the Arctic Circle to lay their eggs.

Elsewhere on the earth many Greenland is mainly north of the proofs of changes of climate have Arctic Circle. In its valleys, glaciers been found. There have been pe- are formed. Frozen fresh water goes riods of great heat and great cold, into these valley glaciers, and when they are pushed into the sea they

—A Little Saturday Talk from Mr. R. E. Durst, who writes: when the north frigid zone was such snow is packed down, year "I read your daily writings and warm and the north temperate after year, it can form the ice of

If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a 3-cent, stamped envelope, carefully addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook, and a printed design to paste on the co In the Ice Age the climate grew form floating islands of fresh water Address me in care of The Evening Star.

so cold that mighty sheets of ice ice. Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday.

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) -By Art Huhta JUST AS THE VOICE OF THE JUDGE CAME FROM THE DARK CLOSET SAYING "I PRONOUNCE I'M DINKERTON HE WILL TH' GREAT COME OUT HEY MAW! WHATCHA YES, DINKY, I HIT SNIFFY OVER TH HEAD GUYS ARE GOSH! THEN WATCH FOR NEXT COME OUT HEREALLY THINK -- 1 MARRIED IS THE YOU MAN AND WIFE THE FRONT DOOR DETECTIVE! N TH' DARK CLOSET AN' WEEKS OPENED LIKE THIS MEANING IM LOOKIN FOR THROUGH TH' MISSING MI ... ! TI OID TH' WRONG FELLER: MARRIED MARIE MYSELF MYSTER ESCORTS! OF THIS A LI'L FAT GUY THAT DOOR TOO LA-IT WAS TOO DARK TO SEE _I KNEW SNIFFY WAS .. WITH. UNDER TH INFLUENCE YESSIR! A BRIDE! OF TH' DRUGGED WINE HE WANTS TO WE MARRIED AN' DIDN'T KNOW WHAT GET MARRIED THE OTHER HEWAS DOING! AN' TWO DAUGHTERS BESIDES THIS MAKES ME A MILLIONAIRE A

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) ENOUGH SPEED FOR A NORMAL GLIDE! STRANDED WITH A DAMAGED ENGINE

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

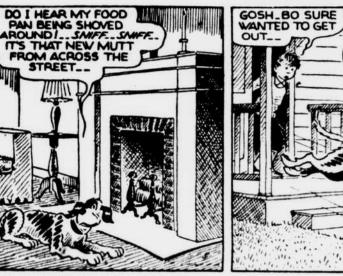
IF I REACH THE FIELD IN ONE PIECE, I'LL HAVE TO CONSERVE 1-25-41

GR-R-R. GR-R-RA ... YOU'D BETTER BEAT

THAT YOU KEEP ON GOING TILL YOU GET HOME, TOO__



—By Frank Beck



THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

JENNY IS LAUNCHED FROM STRATO'S LAIR WITH A SHOCK CORD IN AN ATTEMPT

TO GLIDE TO THE CAPITAL AIRPORT.

BO

OUT__ I THOUGHT THAT MUTT WAS LOCKED IN HIS HOUSE ... OFF THIS

(Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

BREAKING A SEE THIS ... I'M GOING TO HANG AROUND AND SEI THE FIREWORKS..

—By Paul Webb



AN MOST OF THE PASSENGERS ARE BACK THERE IN THE LAST CAR! THIS IS OUR CHANCE TO GET RID OF ALL OF 'EM ... WE'LL UNCOUPLE THE BACK CAR! (You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

ALL RIGHT BAT-EYE ! TURM ER -By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS THE SEED OF DISCONTEN

THAT MRS.

TULAF IS

CERTAINLY

THE PHONY

WIDOW, IT

CROP.

OAKY DOAKS

WHO COULD BE HAPPY IN THIS TOWN? I'M GOING TO GET MY JOB BACK AS WAITRESS IN

WHATS THE MATTER M SWEETHEART YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE HAPPY ? SOWING IN THIS HOTEL THE EMBERT FAMILY HAS TAKEN ROOT. CULTIVATED B THE GUILE OF SHOWS PROMISE OF AN ABUNDANT

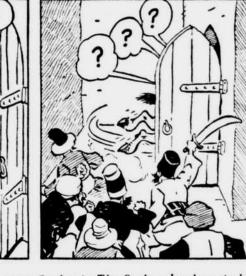
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THEN I'LL HAVE SOME-WHAT GOT YOU THING TO DO AND THE PEOPLE HERE WILL BE IN THAT STATE OF MIND ALL OF A SATISFIED THAT I'M DOING SUDDEN, MY THE THING I SHOULD BE HONEY GIRL DOING! (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

GET OUT OF THIS TOWN. I WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY SWEET-LIVE SOMEPLACE ELSE -BUY NEBB OUT OR SELL TO HIM - I WANT HEART -- WHAT CAN 1 DO TO MAKE YOU HAPPY ? TO GET AWAY FROM HERE! -By R. B. Fuller

THEY CAN'T WE'VE GOT NOW!

WELL, WE THAT'S ALL RIGHT, ALMOST LADY -- SORRY



1-25 -By Edwin Alger

(Three complete adventure stories every Sunday in The Star's colored comic book.)



WELL, LEMME SEE, NOW-Y'GOT BLACK HAIR SO WE'LL SLAP A BLOND WIG ON YA-YOU'LL DO A DANCE NUMBER AT THE WHIRLWIND NIGHT CLUB-

LISSEN, KID-FROM NOW ON YOUR NAME IS PEPITA, AN' I'LL BILLYA AS THE HOT TOMALE FROM CHILE-THAT'LL SOCK THE CUSTOMERS!

BUT JULIA MUST KNOW THAT RIGHT WILL TRIUMPH IN THE END. AND THUS BEN WEBSTER ENDS HIS CAREER IN THE STAR WATCH FOR DRAFTIE A FUNNY NEW COMIC STARTING MONDAY

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



You Need Not Be in the Upper Income Brackets to Enjoy Fine Diamonds

If Girl Shared Expenses **Dutch-Treat Dating Would Surely** Upset the Romantic Applecart

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

On Thursday, Eric F. raised eloquent objection to the present social setup under which a boy must pay all the expenses of dating, even when the girls he goes with earn as much money as he does. We admitted that the situation seemed both unfair and illogical, pointed out that it resulted from the conflict between old conventions and present-day eco-nomic realities, and inquired if we might be moving toward a system of universal Dutch-treat dating.

happiness

Today we're going to take off on portant for them to continue in that a little flight of fancy, and try to picture for you what such a Dutchtreat system might eventually mean. nomic equality, but perhaps in win-Its implications go far beyond the ning it they have run into the danmere matter of who picks up the check after a session of hot dogs at Harry's lunch wagon, or who bustles up to the box office at the neighbor-

attain full equality with men in this business of earning a living, and the man-pays tradition went completely out of fashion. If that happened, girls would be just as free to ask boys for dates as boys are to ask Why not, if they could pay the freight?

Can't you imagine how a lot of date-hungry maidens would react to that situation? Any girl with initiative could stage a whirlwind campaign to capture any boy who struck her fancy. No longer would she bang back, biting her nails in helpless chagrin because the object of her affections didn't dial her

Under such conditions, feminine reserve and modesty would soon become old-fashioned, outmoded stuff. And there would no longer be much sense in the traditional courtesies which men have long shown women. Chivalry would be a dead word. The only politeness still doing busi-

Maybe these suppositions seem rather far-fetched to you. But why should a fellow show any chivalry to a girl who is competing with him strenuously in the job market? Why should a man feel it his duty to look after the female of the species when said female is more capable than he of performing that little chore?

These are perfectly logical queslars-and-cents viewpoint. And it's go to a specialist. easy to see that changing the manpays standard might very well lead to some pretty drastic changes in the general social relationships of

lationship with each other.

man-pays standard was based not goes, whether or not you have acne. too much on, at that. on mere financial considerations, but And now, if you have internally cart and causing a lot of grief all

all these years just because women a centimeter of rouge just under sominance in romantic affairs.

Good Flower Holder

An Essential Item

The bird-cage type of holder is very practical.

Try a strip of lead or

tical flower holder. In response to

a few of the most practical types

many requests these sketches show

By Frances Jones

a half of a raw potato.

-A copper leaf with

vacuum-cup base

No. 1-The basis of any good | No. 2-Here are some good hold-

flower arrangement is a sound, prac- ers you can make yourself. Cut

of holders available. Most basic of effects such as the one sketched

all is the heavy, rustproof metal above. Flowers can be placed in

holder of the birdcage type. Flow- the loops and wedged there securely.

ers, heavy branches and foliage may A half potato laid flat in a bowl

be inserted at any angle in this and punctured with holes is another

holder. For heavy, tall flowers a good temporary emergency holder.

lead holder with partitions shaped For open, water type arrangements

like basal flower leaves is decorative where the holder will show, a dec-

and practical. Distribute the weight orative holder secured to the bot-

of the flowers evenly from side to tom of your bowl with a suction

side to keep this one from tipping. cup is a nice note. This is really For line arrangements you need a luxury holder and not an every-

pin cushion or needle holder. Keep day type. Many people prefer the these in place in your bowl by fast- hairpin holder on a heavy metal

role. Girls may prize their new ecoger of losing something even more important to their own welfare and

The question, therefore, is whether or not they can eat their cake, and have it, too-whether they can keep on earning their own money and avoid the serious results of carrying their economic equality over into romantic affairs. In our next column we'll try to suggest what your attitude toward this little puzzler should be-always provided that we don't collapse from brain fag in the

How are your manners around school, where most of your social contacts are made? Better check up on them by reading our "Classroom and Corridor" leaflet, which is yours for 5 cents in stamps or coin. Address Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of this newspaper.



Susan — — Be Smooth!

By Nell Giles

ness would be the kind of polite- tective lotion of some sort as a make- face which is usually seen with a ness which well-bred fellows and up base. You may use it in place round dot of rouge high on the girls now show to members of their of powder. In winter . . . and for cheeks. sensitive skins any time . . . it gives excellent protection against rough- either as object or observer . ness and chapping.

of applying make-up, we want to or create it to begin with. say something about acne . . . the sad, pimpled condition which has opinion as to whether rouge calls caused many an inferiority com- attention to or diverts the mind from

you can cure it yourself. In some rouge low, to create shadows in the cases, it needs a skin specialist's cheeks; some say the round face tions if you're going to look at the care, and if it takes the sacrifice of should wear rouge high to lengthen dating problem from a mere dol- a new evening dress, we urge you to the face. We believe that no face

you can do for yourself: First, elimi- plied in a triangle on the cheek nate entirely from your diet all fried bones and blended from this focal and rich, greasy foods. Substitute point so painstakingly and so skillfellows and girls. We don't think simple meat; fresh, leafy vegetables; fully that it is not apparent where those changes would make anybody fruit. Drink plenty of water. Section the rouge begins and ends, or the rouge begins and ends, or the rouge steel. Certainond, never put cleansing cream or whether it is rouge at all. Certain-Moreover, we don't think this oil on your face, since the bacteria ly the main and only object of rouge thing can be considered as a mere of acne spread rapidly in fat. Clean is to give the face a "natural look" matter of dollars and cents. We'll your skin, instead, with medicated and to brighten the eyes. When it admit it could be if, in the past, or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps this function and calls at or green soap and water, or with oversteps the green soap at or green soap and water, or with oversteps the green soap at or green s John paid for the costs of dating liquid soap. And, of course, never tention to the rouge itself it has Jane merely because he happened to pick your face, because you only been applied with the crudeness of have the folding money, while she spread the acne. Third, get your an amateur. Haven't you seen a had none. In that case, if conditions scalp in a healthy condition. You million middle-aged and older womhave changed and Jane now has as may be surprised to know that acne en with big splotches of rouge apmuch money to spend as John, she is very often carried from the scalp plied so apparently that you fairly brush and dress your hair and be- more rouge than you do, to begin On the other hand, if the ancient fore applying your make-up. This with, but most of them put much

of masculine and feminine psy- of covering up rather than curing, chology, it can't be abandoned with- if you have determined to have

ing make-up. In our opinion, the cosmetic ex-We are strongly inclined toward perts have made this art much too the latter viewpoint. We don't be- complicated. They tell us that by lieve men have picked up the checks applying a stroke of powder here, were dependent on them, economic- the left eyebrow, we can entirely ally. Instead, we think they have change the shape and planes of our also been instinctively carrying out face to the naked eye. Frankly, we their destined role of masculine don't believe it. This may be true on the stage or screen. Certainly And we believe that it's im- color creates an illusion, and a round

Pin-cushion type holders

come in various shapes

Hair-pin type holders are good for general use .

Exquire Features (ESA J. POETKER.

sheet lead into narrow strips and

bend it into serpentine or looped

really good flower holder.

dot of rouge placed low on the It is important to use a light, pro- cheeks gives a different look to a

Our point is this . . . few of us, have an artistic eye so highly de-Now, before we go on to the detail veloped that it can spot the illusion

Also, we find a great difference of

the spot on which it lies! Some say Acne can be cured; in most cases, that the round face should wear should wear much rouge, and that But there are three things which the little that is worn should be ap-

Next, in importance, is face on a deep and fundamental principle sworn to stop the "weak sister" act powder. The only important thing Face powder's function is to put out upsetting the romantic apple- beautiful skin, let's go on to apply- ished lock" of healthy skin. It is ished look" of healthy skin. It is never to be applied over make-up that is just beginning to wear off It is only to put on a perfectly clean skin. You may be caught with a shiny nose in a spot a mile away from soap and water . . . in that case, at least have the grace to wipe off your old powder, and with it, the oil and dust, before applying clean.) Don't put on more rouge season. over old. If you use the cream kind, you only rub in the dirt . .

> ing pads . . . most of them non-dry- clothes as well as your morale. ing . . . which you can buy in purse size. This is really the solution of

make-up over old.
Tomorrow — MAKE-UP — YOUR

Manners of the Moment

Have you ever been troubled by people who excuse themselves for every little move they make? These

They say, "Pardon me," when they clear their throats, and, "Excuse me," when they wipe their noses, and, "Forgive me," when they open their mouths to speak. You get so that you expect them to apolothey pass a plate of sandwiches.

nose now and again, else why would these things should certainly not be done obtrusively. But a man who turns aside to clear his throat so that he doesn't do it right in the other's face, doesn't need to stop everything to apologize. And unless the nose blowing is terribly vociferous (in which case it should be done in a lonely corner) and is chain. Here is a style suitable for not done down another person's both day or evening, for it is highly

The only time when these apologies make any sense at all, is when the conversation is terribly lax and words are needed to fill in the gaps. be natural and stop apologizing for few other items of jewelry. every move?

Glorified Lemonade

3 lemons (juice).

serving add the carbonated beverage. smart diamond clip may go in your

If you're lucky enough, your diamonds may be spectacular in the manner of those worn by the lovely lady above. Diamond clips in her hair and at the neckline of her gown supplement the earrings, bracelets and ring which she also wears. However, if something a little less elaborate is your type, try a simple diamond-studded cross, a zircon ring surrounded by diamonds and a wide, carved gold wedding band set with the sparkling gems. All are moderate in price and highly effective.

can share the dating costs without altering any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of their re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of the re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of the re- that you wash your hands after you letterns any vital part of the re- that you wash your hands after your letterns any vital part of the re- that you wash your hands after your l Present Opportunity For New Variations

Rings, Watches and Lockets Add Interest to Costume; Wide Wedding Band Good

Filed away in that little portion of our mind labeled "Theories-Unconfirmed" there has been a sort of sneaking suspicion about this new powder. (Do we seem to be business of owning diamonds. Some of our most satisfactory arguments in a grouch? . . . it is only because have been held on this subject, for we maintain that diamonds are a we are trying to impress you with luxury item, sufficiently inaccessible to be worth attaining, yet within the the importance of keeping your skin reach of any one who can afford a fur coat or more than one hat a to love the girl I marry and I

of course, you, let's get together and throat for evening. It may be if you use the powder type, or dry look at the situation. Pictured above pinned to the back of your glove, rouge, you are pushing these finely you'll find diamonds all priced at fastened to your muff or slipped onto ground particles into dirty skin. \$100 and under. They're smart, an evening bag to present an un-Here begin blackheads, whiteheads style-worthy and a good investment. What's more, the use of diamonds There are several brands of cleans- can do wonders to pep up your

This season it's completely obvious that there is a trend toward the what to do about applying new old-fashioned type of jewelry and this makes it easier than ever to own a good piece or two. Yellow gold is more prominent today than it has been in years and the combination of this precious metal and diamonds has been utilized in some amazingly effective ways. . . .

For example, stone rings surrounded by diamonds and set in yellow gold have the charm and fascination of antique jewelry plus all the smartness and chic of modernday types. We've recently seen a genuine zircon and a synthetic sapphire, both surrounded by diamonds and both set in yellow gold, which

shows them off to perfection. In wedding bands, diamonds are used plentifully and often inexpensively. For example, bands with the precious stones all the way around are amazingly well suited to gize for having met you, and to the budget of almost any bridegrovel at your feet in humility when groom-to-be. What's more, the oldfashioned trend sneaks in again Personally, I get worn out with it. and we find wide wedding rings It seems to me that there are cer- being chosen as the most desirable tain things a normal person has variety. Particularly good are wide to do once in a while. He has to gold bands, delicately fashioned to cough slightly if he has a frog in represent a garland of leaves with his throat. And he has to wipe his tiny sparkling diamonds used to punctuate each leaf in somewhat we all carry handkerchiefs? Now the manner of a gleaming berry peeping out. These are beautifully done and much in demand by the

smartest women. To "pick up" a costume, inexpensive diamond lockets of many types are heartily advocated. One favorite is a diamond cross with gold tips suspended on a thin gold neck, I don't see why it needs an effective on a simple sweater or plain black dress; delightfully dramatic above the decollete neckline of your watch set with the gleaming gems seems to add a certain air of dis-For the rest of the time, why not tinction that can be matched by

The whole point of it is that diamond jewelry is just as smart as the costume variety and there is a much greater satisfaction in possessing it. Lifetime enjoyment is obtained from these lovely, new articles that nearly every one is able to own. Ever think of it that way? ening them to the dry container with a bit of modeling clay. Then impale the flowers on the needles keep a place in your budget for a cool. Add fruit juice. Just before wearing of diamond clips in many ways besides the usual dress-ornaments. Wearing of diamond clips in many ways besides the usual dress-ornaments.

So, since that includes you and, hair or on a ribbon around your usual and pretty "conversationpiece." As for earrings of diamonds, many of them may be converted into dress clips, or be worn at the top of the ear instead of the lobe. Needless to say, neither clips nor earrings must contain fourcarat diamonds to be smart and

> So, why not look into the matter of owning a diamond in one of the many versions? It's not only a smart idea from the investment angle, but it's definitely a fashionwise plan, too.

Shortcake

cut to winter desserts. When you're and not skipping the hard work. making hot biscuits anyway, pop a either? Don't fool yourself. If few extras in the oven. Then mix you want a high-class article you together a cup of chopped cooked have to pay the high-class price prunes and a cup of crushed pine- and maybe get stuck. I don't know. apple and juice, sweeten with a half cup sugar, season with a bit of salt on the level, what can you do?" and ginger and thicken with a tablespoon of cornstarch. Serve warm atop hot buttered biscuits.

Slicing Raisins

For the youngster who loves to nelp but still seems to be a little in little won't do. You have to cook the way there's no better job than well, know a lot about it because slicing raisins. Set before him a it's mighty important to your husbowl of rinsed raisins and a clean band. You got to know about using pair of blunt scissors and let him go to work. It's a fascinating task for him, and you will find the sliced raisins a pleasing addition to salads, cereals and puddings.

My Neighbor Says: To transform a plain omelet into a hearty dish for supper, luncheon or dinner, use a sauce. Savory cream sauce with some chopped cooked ham, or cheese sauce and minced ripe olives, or tomato sauce mixed with

browned mushrooms will do the

Do not take too thick a paring off potatoes. The best part of the potato is near the skin. On the other hand, parings from turnips should be thick. The turnip has an outer part that destroys the flavor of the whole if not thoroughly

When buying a new stair carpet always buy a half-yard more than is needed and fold t at top and bottom of stairs. As carpet wears on edges of stairs move it. It will last longer and wear more evenly.

When she says "I do," there provide the perfect complement for her solitaire engage-

Girls Must **Balance** Scales

When Man Hunting, Ammunition Has To Be Adequate

By Angelo Patri

"The man I'm going to marry must be tall, dark, good-looking, healthy, a good dancer, good at sports, and all that. He must make a good salary because I want to live in the country and keep a car. He's got to have the kind of job that has a future so we can travel later. College graduate, good businessman, good social background,

"You've good taste, I'll say that for you, my sweet sister. But what I'm thinking about is what the grand young man will ask you only function being that of bill-permission of the court to do this.) to pay for all this superman stuff. payer. He sounds expensive. What are you going to offer?'

"What do you mean, offer? "Wait 'til he asks, first. What I mean is, in plain English, what and who are you to ask for so much in a husband? What's your batting average in the kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath? How do you measure up socially and financially? Where are your to do for the man who is to do so much for you?"

"Huh! What are you going to offer the girl you expect to marry?" "Not so much. Not too much, anyway, but a few things. I'm healthy, good-looking in my way, clean, good-mannered, hard-working. I have a good education. I have a job and I think it is a good one even if it doesn't pay for membership in the country I'm ambitious. I am saving money to build a home for my wife and children. I expect expect her to adore me, and stick to me through thick and thin. I'll do the rest. Now you show."

"I'm not so conceited as you are. I couldn't give myself such a strong recommendation." "But you think some fine, up-

standing, rich, elegant, go-getting young man ought to fall on your neck, don't you? All right. How are you going to pay your way? That's my idea. He pays the bills. What do you do besides piling them up for him to write checks for?"

'You scare me, Brother Bill. I didn't think you were so grubby, especially about the girl you were going to marry.' Listen. No young man "Huh!

with all the qualities you listed is dumb. He'd be smart. He'd size up his girl just the way I say. What's she got to give and will Adopt the shortcake as a short she give it, beginning with love

"I can cook a little, sew a little dance a lot, talk brightly if I have a good partner, look good enough to eat. But what do you think I ought to know and do besides that?' "Cooking a little and sewing a

money and staying inside, well inside your budget. You have to know about rearing babies, running a house, making a home for a family. You have to know when to keep your mouth shut and when to open it. You have to know when to listen and when to butt that it can be used for school and It's ready—our new Spring in. You've got to be ready to be for dress-up, too—such grand oc- ion Book—brimming over with lovely a partner in the business at home and outside, too, without letting on. If you're like my Sallie, you'll

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Stammering," in which he advises parents how to coach hood difficulty. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of The Evening Star. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Tender Pastry

Pastry is tender if the dough is handled little and rolled lightly. The toughness caused by overhantoo much water. Add the water, a few drops at a time, tossing the mixture with a fork until the flour

Dorothy Dix Says ... Home Fireside Is the Best Place Aging Couples Can Spend Time

Dear Miss Dix—I have about come to the conclusion that my wife and I should change our mode of living. We are both in our 68th year and have been married a little more than 44 years. Two fine children, both on their own. We have a comfortable home, a good car, lots of books, and like to go places. As I am in business, when I come home in the evening I have the old habit of wanting a big chair, the evening

paper, and, if I don't go to sleep, & read a book or listen to the radio My wife usually curls up on the sleep. Quite comfortable, you might say, but we find we are being looked upon with a certain contempt as back numbers, and that to be up-todate we should each find a younger companion, take up dancing and card playing, go to night clubs and lies of youth. DOROTHY DIX. play around in general. We both come from long-lived families and should be good for 10 to 20 years yet, which should give us long enough to indulge in modern doings and have a good time. What do you F. J. M.

Answer-Well, its my opinion that a man and woman of 68 should con-sider long and carefully before they strike the primrose path. Likely they have missed their bus and it is too late for them to embark on a career of raising Old Ned. One has to begin being a gadabout in one's youth to get any fun out of it.

Of course, I know it is done, and that many men and women, after having lived soberly and Godfearingly for half a century and more, do suddenly go haywire and scrap all the Ten Commandments.

Every day we read in the newspapers about elderly men swapping old wives for new and grandmas having affairs with gigolos, and we are filled not only with amazement at what they do, but wonder about what they get out of it.

the time we are saying howdy-do to our 70th birthday our tastes have changed, our habits have hardened and we don't want to do the things we did when we were sweet-and-20.

feet instead of dancing, and our old husbands and wives, whose every Look about you at the old people

man listening to the babble of a reactionary. But in your particular young girl who plainly regards him case there is obvious excuse for takas senile because he doesn't know ing back your first husband's name who leads the swing band nor the in the fact that you have twice as name of a single bartender. Watch many children who also bear this the old husband of a young wife same name. (I would suggest that sitting on the sidelines while she you consult a lawyer as to whether dances with boys of her own age, his it is necessary in your State to get

Read 'em and weep when you behold fat old dowagers being towed his father's name. Isn't it enough that I marry him?" around a dance floor by hired help. Is there anything in such a scene change his child's name unless his that fills you with anything that behavior has brought public disgrace would make you want to give up upon that name.

if the program is not too disgusting. home with your old wife, your old davenport and sometimes goes to that you can at least turn off when chair, your old books and a radio you get tired of it?

Believe me, brother, we oldsters have the best of it when we stay in our own age class and enjoy the pleasures and perquisites of it instead of trying to emulate the fol-

Husbands' Names

Would Be Shocking To Most People; Also Unusual

It does sometimes happen that a

By Emily Post

woman whose second marriage has ended in divorce, does-with warranted approval-take back her first husband's name. But never have I heard of combining the two husbands' names the way the writer of the following letter wants to do. For, alas, time gets us and by She says, "I have been married twice-my first husband having died. I have two children by that marriage. Then I married again and this second marriage has just ended Our own firesides are more allur- in the divorce courts. I have one ing to us than any party. We want | child by this marriage. For the to put on our slippers and rest our sake of the two sets of children I would like to combine both marriage names, if such a thing is possible. crank and quirk we know and to In other words, call myself Mrs. whom we can say "do you remem- Maidenname Jones-Blank, using the ber," are better companions to us two names in proper sequence, with than any wisecracker or member of the hyphen between. Is such an idea beyond the realm of good taste?"

in places of revelry. Observe the I think it would be shocking to almost suicidal boredom of an old most people—even to the least The child of the second marriage would nevertheless continue to use think it most unfair to any man to

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