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Taft and Capper Hit

'War Powers' Under

British Aid Measure

British Vessel

With U. S. Flag

Sunk, Nazis Say

Indian Ocean Scene

Of Action; Warning

British merchant ship out of

American colors painted on the

With the best intent and through

man raider might attack a United

Authorized spokesmen said they

"Should the example of the Cana-

was precisely what Britain

sunk in the Indian Ocean.

Given to America

British and Nazi Planes Clash In Fierce Battle Over Dover; Reich Officers Arrive in Sofia

Members of Staff

Begin Occupying

Luxurious Suites

Two weeks ago Britain warned

Bulgaria that her military objectives would be subject to

bombardment if German troops

crossed Bulgaria, Britain later

broke diplomatic relations with

Rumania and Bulgaria signed a

non-aggression pact with Turkey

which was interpreted in axis

circles as clearing the way for

German penetration of the Bal-

By ROBERT ST. JOHN.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22 .-

civilian clothes began arriving

(The Chicago Daily News

correspondent in Sofia reported

that the head of the German

staff at Sinaia, Rumania, had

arrived in Sofia incognito, and

that anti-aircraft batteries atop

the National Bank in midtown

Groups of radical students dem-

onstrated in front of the royal pal-

estimated 600,000 German troops are

poised with pontoon bridges and war

equipment, reported, however, that

regular Nazi military movements

across the river had not started late

Road Signs Appear.

Students March in Streets.

arrived crowds of students marched

in the streets singing nationalistic

apparently only Premier Bogdan

and their closest associates really

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).-Authori-

The British minister in Sofia,

ever, would rest in his hands, it was

was said, on reports that bridging

of the Danube River is "now in

have been imposed on all rail traffic

been requisitioned as billets for

Nazis Reported Moving.

German officers.

take place in the next two days."

songs and shouting protests against

the German "invasion."

without comment.

Bucharest, Rumania

knew what was going on.

To Move in Two Days

raincoats.

Soon after the German officers

had been reinforced.)

this aftrenoon

to leave the country.

at Sofia's leading hotel this aft-

BACKGROUND

German War Vessels Shroud French Coast in Smoke; 100 Craft in Action

DOVER, England, Feb. 22.—Armadas of German and British warplanes clashed today in a great battle above the Strait of Dover at England's "Corner of Hell" facing the "invasion coast" and German warships figured in the ac-

R. A. F. squadrons swarmed over Dover on what appeared to be offensive sweeps against German-held France.

The action was one of the biggest and fiercest battles since the mass day raids of last summer and last fall. It started upon the appearance of formations of German bombers, escorted by German general staff officers in fighters for full daylight attacks.

Huge formations of British planes apparently directed a threepoint attack at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend, in France and ernoon. Belgium. The strongest concentration of attackers drove south of Dover toward Boulogne. The sound of diving planes and distant firing echoed back to Kent.

Nazis Said to Have Fled to French Bases.

More than 100 British and German planes tangled in the 5mile-high combat above the Channel coast and observers said the Germans finally fled to their French bases.

German warships laid a smokescreen on the water off Cap Gris Nez, on the French coast, which was indistinctly outlined Bulgaria" as the officers began ocin brilliant sunshine. New buildings recently have been constructed by the Germans there on the French cliffs.

Many of Germany's long-range guns used for periodic bombardments of the Dover area have been placed at Cap Gris Nez.

Watchers here expressed belief the Germans were extremely anxious to hide something from British eyes.

Some explosions were heard inland during the dogfights, but none of the German bombers penetrated to the London area.

Even before the massed German planes made their appearance to set off the battle, yellow-nosed Messerschmitt 109s, fast Nazi fighters, had been sent streaking toward home by British Spitfires.

Planes Make Air Pattern With Exhaust.

One large formation of British fighters was seen flying back from the Channel at more than 20,000 feet. Their exhaust traced of anti-German sympathy were a fine pattern against the sky before they broke up into smaller, without explanation. more maneuverable formations

The trailing vapor crossed and recrossed as the fighters dived

Spectators on the English coast, 22 mlies from the continental German invasion by non-co-opershore, saw white smoke billowing from the German warships. It ation and propaganda, but not by

shielded the French cliffs at Cap Gris Nez. The fine flying weather over the channel deteriorated in the afternoon. A squall, accompanied by snow and hail, interrupted the show but when the weather lifted R. A. F. activity was resumed.

For hours the sky over the channel seemed to be monopolized by Spitfires and Hurricanes—Britain's first-line eight-gun fighters which flew at altitudes ranging between 15,000 and 30,000 feet.

Luftwaffe Blasts Port of Swansea For Third Successive Night

the Associated Press. extensive mines and is known as LONDON, Feb. 22.—British fight- "the metallurgical capital of Wales." returned to the attack on England | morning. after blasting the Welsh port of

with a squadron of 14 Messer- ment acknowledged. schmitts at an altitude of five miles, and the sky was criss-crossed with England. A few bombs were droplong spirals of smoke as the planes | ped in London, but they caused dodged and twisted in deadly com- few casualties and little damage,

The raiders apparently were turned off before reaching their objective. One group of eight Nazi

clear of hostile planes. Many Fires in Swansea. The German night raiders started | said. numerous fires in Swansea and added to England's mounting toll

An official announcement said gan. one of the Nazi raiders had been shot down by a British fighter and dustrial targets in the Ruhr, the progress," that heavy restrictions

From Far East Next Week

officials estimated tonight that 1,-

000 United States civilians from

Manila, Hong Kong and Shanghai

would sail home on the President

Coolidge next week in response to

passengers will be women and chil-

The liner is scheduled to leave

advice from Washington.

Thailand.

crashed in flames.

ers engaged a squadron of German | Many of the town's civil defense planes in a terrific battle over the workers-without sleep for three Kent coast today as the Luftwaffe days-still were on the job this The latest assault lasted three

Swansea for the third successive and a half hours, during which high explosive and incendiary bombs Observers saw a patrol of Spit- were showered on the coastal city. fires, flying in close formation, close Deaths were caused, the govern- British Expect Nazis

There also were raids in East

a communique said. R. A. F. Raids Bases.

The R. A. F. was busy last night over German territory, too. planes was seen streaking toward German naval base at Wilhelms- George Rendel, will leave the coun-Boulogne on the French coast, and haven, the big shipbuilding center try if Bulgaria is definitely invaded within a short time the sky was of Emden and the port of Brest in and occupied by the Germans with-Nazi-occupied France were heavily out resistance, these sources said. bombed, an official announcement Decision as to his departure, how-

> The raid on Wilhelmshaven was asserted. the 43d on that vital port reported | Belief that a German invasion of by the British since the war be- Bulgaria is imminent was based, it

British bombers also attacked inannouncement said, "but bad visi-Swansea is the principal port for bility rendered it impossible to ob- and that Bulgarian houses have shipment of anthracite from Wales' serve details of results."

1,000 Americans to Sail Lenten Fasting Eased

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 22 (AP).-A pastoral letter issued today by Joseph Cardinal McCrory dispensed with lenten fasting in Armagh diocese because of rationing

A Reuters-British news agencydispatch from Belgrade said that "according to one unconfirmed report, German troops have been crossing into Bulgaria, across the (See BALKANS, Page A-2.)

Summary of Today's Star

Radio B-16 Real Estate,

leave except those whose work is of Obituary ____A-6 | Page ____A-11 | Editorial and Comment. such nature that they must stay in Foreign British report.

Doubled by Britain mans report. LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).-The British Food Ministry announced today Singapore not goal of Indo-China Sports. the weekly butter ration would be doubled-to 4 ounces per personto Sofia incognito. beginning March 10. German staff officers

No Late Editions Today

Weekly Butter Ration

Due to the holiday, The Star will not publish the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sport editions today. Regular subscribers to these editions will receive the regular city edition.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—Shipping and food scarcity.

Amusements. Shanghai February 26. Most of the Church News, A-12-15 Serial Story, B-9 It was reported here that British Editorials ___A-8 Sports ____B-7-9 authorities are advising all men to Lost, Found, B-10 Woman's

> Somaliland port of Jumbo taken, British and German planes fight ter- | Constantine Brown. rific battle over Kent. Page A-1 Jay Franklin. Ship bearing U.S. flag sunk, Ger-Page A-1 Col. Frederick Palmer. German staff chief in Rumania goes arrive

A. P. writer missing from stranded airliner in Peru.

National.

Taft and Capper denounce British- Miscellaneous. aid bill in Senate. Roosevelt confers with Hopkins on Nature's Children. British aid problem. Los Angeles suburbs impassable Bedtime Story. after week of rain. Centralized food purchase plan an- Uncle Ray's Corner. nounced by Army.

Page. | Washington and Vicinity. B-14 Congress to be asked for D. C. court building soon

headed for bill jam. Letters to The Star. Answers to Questions. This and That. Page A-1 David Lawrence. Gould Lincoln

evidence next week.

moves, Matsuoka says. Page A-1 Baseball unanimous against asking any draft favors. Page B-Page A-1 | Harris scans rookies for trio to round out mound staff. Page B-Page A-2 Roosevelt slight choice over Eastern for basket crown. Page B-8 Page A-3 Lynn, Pacini Sweepstakes draw big

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Japanese Proposals For Cession to Thai ace against "German occupation of cupying luxurious suites at the hotel. Rejected by French Watchers along the Danubian frontier with Rumania, where an

Vichy Refuses to Give Up Indo-Chinese Territory, Tokio Is Informed

However, road signs in German VICHY, France, Feb. 22. - The began to appear on posts along highways leading from the Rumanian French government has notified frontier to the interior of Bulgaria. Japan it cannot accept a proposal The British Institute, an educathat approximately one-third of tina, was summoned from Turin. tional offshoot of the British Legation, suddenly closed its doors and the four British directors hastened Nearly 50 radical agrarian leaders

Some sources said the government communion from a Spanish priest would stand firm in its decision and at 6 a.m. even would permit hostilities to re- A bulletin issued Communist leaders were reported sume before accepting peace terms to have passed the whispered word it regarded as too severe. among tens of thousands of their The Japanese-arranged armistice followers in Bulgaria to "resist the

between Thailand and French Indo-China expires February 25. (A broadcast by Domei, Japanese news agency, said the "su-preme council of war" of Indo-

China had met and discussed whether to align the colony with "Anglo-American powers.") Observers here gained the impression that the attitude of the United States and Britain in the Orient

The Germans watched the demonstrations from their hotel windows would cause Japan to change her position in supporting Thailand's They arrived in ill-fitting civilian claim in the peace negotiations at clothes, with shiny black military Tokio which have been reported boots showing from under their long stalled for several days. The increasing tension in the Far I saw the same men four days ago East, in which Britain has rein-

German general staff uniforms forced her Singapore garrison, was the Athenee Palace Hotel at believed by observers to have influenced France in revising her for-Cafes, restaurants and hotels were mer policy of retreating before Japfilled with the wildest rumors. But anese and Thailand demands.

Philoff. his ministers, King Boris Indo-Chinese War Chiefs Discuss Stand With Japan

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (A).-Domei Japanese news agency, broadcast today a report that the "Supreme Council of War" of French Indo-China had discussed whether to tative British sources declared today continue co-operation with Japan that "an open move by the German or align the colony with "Anglo-American powers." army into Bulgaria is expected to

Doinei said the session "may have decisive importance for the future of that country.' The agency said its news of the meeting and the subject matter

came from a "well-informed source." Gov. Gen. Admiral Jean Decoux was said to have presided.

"In view of the tense situation in the Far East caused by British fortification of Singapore and American fortification of the Philippines, the decision of the war council, which has not yet been made known, is awaited with keenest interest in French Indo-China," Domei said.

Japanese Ship Arrives At Saigon With Supplies

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Feb. 22 (A).—A Japanese torpedo boat arrived here today bringing what Japanese officers described as "supplies." The Japanese cruiser Nagaro, which has been in this port for several days, is scheduled to depart for an unannounced destination tomorrow morning.

King Sees Legion Chief

LONDON, Feb. 22 (A).-Milo Warner, national commander of the Page A-16 American Legion, and three other B-1-6 U. S. may conclude medical trial members of an American Legion Page A-16 delegation were received by King Comics B-14-15 Society ---- A-10 Maryland Legislature again appears George VI today at Buckingham Page A-16 | Palace.

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Alfonso Sinking Rapidly After New Heart Attacks By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 22.-Former King Alfonse XIII of Spain lay near death today after a series of new At Monument heart attacks.

His strength was said to be waning fast, and physicians remained in constant attendance. A priest was at hand to administer the final rites of the church to the last monarch of devoutly Catholic Spain. Queen Victoria Eugenia, Alfonso's

designated heir, Prince Juan, and two other children, Prince Jaime and Princess Beatrice, were at the bedside. A fourth child, Princess Chris-Laos and Cambodia provinces in during the night with the aid of in-French Indo-China be ceded to jections, though he suffered a heart Thailand, informed sources said to- attack at about 3 a.m. (8 p.m. E. S. T. Friday), and was able to receive

> physician, Dr. Giovanni Calazza, at 10 a.m. said: "A grave cardiac respiratory weak-

> ness persists. The night was less restless.

Roosevelt Confers With Hopkins on **British Aid Problem**

Hyde Park Visitor Reported as Assuring England Can Win

> By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 22.-President Roosevelt conferred here today with Harry L. Hopkins, key member of a new defense planning board on ways and means by which American industry can meet the vital defense needs of Great Brit-

Recently returned from a special observation mission for the Chief Executive in England and Scotland, Mr. Hopkins is believed to have assured Mr. Roosevelt that the British can win the present war if American industry is mobilized sufficiently to guaranteee a steady flow of fighting equipment to the "front line" defenders of the democratic way of

Reaching Washington last Sunday after approximately a month which the wreath-bearers passed abroad, Mr. Hopkins has been living at the White House and consulting at frequent intervals with the President. At midweek, however, a White House spokesman said that it would be at least another week before the former Secretary of Commerce could complete his accounting of Britain's war efforts and her needs in the way of material. Over a three-day holiday visit to the Roosevelt family home here it is expected that most of Mr. Hopkins' information and opinions will be passed along to his superior.

Views Help Shape Policy. That the views of the former cabnet officer already are having effect on the shaping of administration policy was demonstrated by two developments of the past week. was the appointment of Averill Harriman, financier and businessman, who has been chief of the Material Division of the Office of Production Management, to be an "expediter" in London of the lease-lend program for aid to Brit-(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

Big Mediterranean Area Dangerous, British Say

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Admiralty Italy and Africa as "dangerous to shipping of all nations" and naval circles said that ships "might expect anything" there. These circles said the threats were

mines, bombs, torpedoes and shells, but asserted that the announcement did not mean that the area was a minefield. "The Italian government having recently announced that a large area of the Central Mediterranean is ably the worst * * the Dies

Admiralty notice. and latitude of the area's bound- yet heard the last of the Krivitsky eral's. He did not explain his authorize the President to deplete "doubts."

is dangerous to snipping,

WE CAN'T TELL A LIE. WE TRIED TO DO IT WITH

OUR LITTLE HATCHETS-BUT LOOK AT THEM HOW.

Thousands Participating First President

An appeal for national unity, sounded at the base of the shaft erected to the memory of George pected by German sea raiders as Washington, today keynoted ob- being actually British, "a most unservances of the birthday of the fortunate incident" might occur. man who fathered a free and united

ercises in which thousands were expected to participate.

whipped across the Monument entrance to the shaft.

Wreath From President. Escorted by a guard of honor, Col. Horace B. Smith, a White House military aide, placed the White which bore a card wreath. signed "The President." Four feet high, the wreath was composed of red and white carnations inter-

spersed with blue iris against a ing two large tankers and several appointed to the cabinet "because background of palm and fern leaves. Gen. James A. Drain, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency and principal speaker at the exercises, declared George Washington "recognized the sound need for an adequate national defense." He added that national defense cannot be developed over-

People of today, he said, should follow the concepts of our first President, who believed in not only a national defense, but a strong national unity of citizens.

"As he served, so should we," he declared, "so we may give posterity a richer, a fairer and a better land Sponsored by the National Park Service and the District Department of the American Legion, the program was headed by William H. Hargrave, department commander.

Honor Guard Forms Lines. honor included more than 40 veterans, who formed two lines leading to the Monument doorway through The Sons of the American Legion Bugle Corps provided the music. The advance and massing of colors, including more than 50 American flags and emblems of the various Legion units here, was under the direction of Donald G. Stanley

The invocation was given by Lt. Speer Strahan, a chaplain from the Fort Myer post The laying of wreaths was super-

chief escort.

vised by Heywood N. Saunders, a chief escort. Taps was played by Lloyd B. Fields of the National Guard of Honor. Retirement of colors concluded the half-hour pro-Besides the White House wreath.

the following organizations pre-Oldest Inhabitants, Washington National Monument Society, Board of tional Society of Colonial Dames of America in the District of Columbia. Also the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and the Knights of Columbus.

The Ladies of the G. A. R., De- statement in denial or confirmation (See HOLIDAY, Page A-3.)

Gen. Drain Appeals For Unity in Address

In Ceremonies Honoring

The Monument ceremony opened States vessel. a day given over to memorial exsuspected that "an unfortunate mistake"

More than 200 Washingtonians stood bareheaded as a cold wind dian Cruiser be repeated, it would be a matter for Americans to see while representatives of that misuse of their flag by armed the White House, the District gov- British merchantmen does not enernment and dozens of patriotic or- danger free American sea traffic," ganizations placed wreaths at the one of these spokesmen said.

Two Other Ships Sunk. the sinking of two other ships-one another, of 4,000 tons, by bombers. The bombers were said to have attacked a number of British merothers in addition to the one sunk. Further mining of British har-

bors also was announced. The high command said British powers (in the British-aid bill) if planes dropped explosive and inin Northern and Western Gerlimited to "one farmyard."

gunners over Helgoland. Informed Germans said a 7,000ton merchant ship was sunk today in a bomber attack on a convoy northwest of Scotland.

Two Ships Damaged. These sources declared two other ships of 5,000 tons each were damaged by bombs. They said the con-

voy put up a stiff fight. The overnight activities of the Luftwaffe were directed principally The American Legion guard of at port facilities of Swansea, with other attacks on Plymouth, Bournemouth, Norwich and London, the Nazis said. Numerous large fires were said to have been started.

A 4,000-ton ship was reported torn apart and sunk during daylight air operations yesterday off the Faeroes Islands north of Scotland. Bad visibility hampered observation of bomb effects on another steamer in one of the fjords of the

Canadian Headquarters Without Information

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (Canadian Press).-Canadian naval headquarters reported today it was "without any information whatever" regarding Berlin claims that German naval forces had sunk the British merchant ship Canadiain Cruiser in the sented floral pieces: Association of Indian Ocean and that she bore United States colors.

"It's the first report of such a District Commissioners, Advisory sinking we have heard," a spokes-Board of Masonic Clubs and Na- man at naval headquarters said. whatever about it and, after all, the not long continue to run the war Germans have been known to put without the United States becomican Revolution, Sons of the Amer- out misleading reports before to meet their own ends." The spokesman added that any

(See SHIP, Page A-2.)

Dies Aide Doubts That Body marked off today a great triangular zone of the Mediterranean between Found Here Was Krivitsky's

sentative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey said today he was "as-Walter G. Krivitsky. He called po-

government give notice that the with." following area in the Mediterranean Then it went on to give longitude and predicted that "you have not that it was the former Russian gen- gard it as a violation of my oath to

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 22.—Repre- breakfast group at the Presbyterian Church that the committee "can't sailed with doubts" whether the find any evidence that the F. B. I. body found in a Washington hotel took any part in the investigation room February 10 was that of Gen. of the death of this international figure." Washington police listed the death as suicide Representative Thomas said he

dangerous to shipping, His Majesty's committee ever came in contact viewed the body after it was taken to a morgue and signed a statement

Ohio Senator Urges Two Billion Loan As Substitute

THREE CENTS.

BACKGROUND-

Introduced January 10, administration British-aid bill was passed by House February 8 by 260-165 vote, after being amended to restrict broad powers given President. Now debated in Senate, measure empowers Chief Executive to acquire and lease or lend war materials to nations whose defense is deemed essential to United States safety.

By the Associated Press.

The administation's British-BERLIN, Feb. 22.-An armed aid bill was denounced by two of its opponents in the Senate today as a measure which would confer Montreal which the German high on President Roosevelt the power command said displayed the to plunge the United States into United States flag and had the war.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, hull "to conceal its nationality" declared in a speech prepared for the sixth day of debate on the legiswas reported today to have been lation that "we are asked to give one man the power to take us into The 7,178-ton ship was identified war and by passing the bill in its as the Canadian Cruiser, registered present form we are, in effect, apin Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian proving a war policy if he sees fit to Tramp Shipping Co., Ltd., and she declare it."

was sunk, as today's German com- An assertion that "complete warmunique said, by "German naval making powers" would be given to the President was made by Senator The report that the Canadian Capper, Republican, of Kansas. In Cruiser flew the United States flag his address, likewise prepared for should be of gravest concern to Senate delivery, Senator Capper Washington, German circles said. | also said Mr. Roosevelt would gain "Unfortunate Incident" Feared. "complete control over our domestia It was indicated that if every ship economy" if the legislation was

with an American flag must be sus- enacted. Farewell Address Read.

The hour for starting debate was delayed somewhat by the Senate's customary observance of George Washington's Birthday anniversary. no fault of its own, they said, a Ger-Senator White, Republican, of Maine, was chosen to read the first President's Farewell Address, a ceremony which held first place on the

calendar of today's session. Extension of a \$2,000,000,000 loan to Britain for purchase of military supplies in this country was advocated by Senator Taft as an alternative to the administration's program for lending and leasing the airplanes, guns and other equipment which the British have asked from the United States. That plan, he said, would avoid giving "one man

The daily war bulletin reported the power to take us into war.' He "doubted," he said, that Presiof 4,300 tons, by a submarine, and dent Roosevelt would "exercise" that power so long as a majority of the people opposed war, but, he declared at another point in his address, Secchant vessels yesterday off the east retary of War Stimson and Secreand west coasts of England, damag- tary of the Navy Knox had been

> they were for war.' "No Need for Power." "There is no need to give these

we intend our aid to Britain to be cendiary bombs in "a few places short of war," Senator Taft said. "The Senate faces the choice now. many." but declared damage was If the people remain opposed to war. I doubt if the President will exer-One British plane was said to cise his privilege of going to war. have been shot down by naval But the people are going to face the same choice within the next six

> agreed" with their statements that a defeat of Britain probably would be followed by an early attack on the United States. "The truth is," he said, "that these gentlemen have always been for war. Secretary Knox has been

> in favor of convoying ships through the war zone ever since the war started in September, 1939. If his policies had been followed we would

> bases by the British fleet in June. 1940. The truth is that both of these gentlemen were appointed because they were for war." The President's powers under the bill would be so broad, Senator Taft contended, that he would be "in a

flict would take. "The British could hardly plan an expedition in Africa or in the Balkans without obtaining the permission of the President and the materials necessary for such an

expedition," the Ohio Senator said. "Perhaps the President thinks that he can occupy that kind of a without involving the United States in a declaration of war, but certainly it is participation "We are without any information and intervention in war. He could

> Against Destroyer Transfer. One section of the measure, Senator Taft said, would permit the use of American ports as British

> fleet bases. "This has always been considered an act of war and may well lead to the mining of American ports by German submarines," he added. Furthermore, he said, the President could "give away every battleship and every cruiser in the American Navy" under terms of the measure.

transfer destroyers," he continued. apparently referring to a proposal by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, that

"We have only 159 destroyers left and only 15 more will be delivered in 1941," Senator Taft declared. "Modern war has increased the A member of the Dies committee, he believed it to be that of Gen. number of destroyers necessary for Representative Thomas said the group "should go into it to the limit," had been "assailed with doubts" a given number of battleships. Already we have too few. I would re-

months As for Mr. Stimson and Mr. Knox, Senator Taft said he "utterly dis-

be in the war now. President "Could Run War." "Secretary Stimson advocated convoys and the use of American

position where he can run the war" and he could "plunge into the war millions of people now at peace' by determining the course the con-

ing a party.

"It has been suggested that we

the United States send five to ten such warships ? wonth to Britain.

South Africans Take Somali Port of Jumbo, **Britain Announces**

Bombers Said to Have Battered Foe's Defense Works on Juba River

By the Associated Press.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb. 22.-The port of Jumbo, near Chisimaio at the mouth of the Juba River in Italian Somaliland, has fallen to South African troops, it was announced officially today.

A "brigade staff and one full colonel, together with a number of European and native prisoners' were reported captured, along with "considerable quantities of guns and materials.'

Jumbo lies on the Indian Ocean about 10 miles northeast of Chisimaio, which fell to South African fighters last week and opened the way for a drive across the Juba

Jumbo was described in the communique as "a position of consider-

land was reported earlier to have Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany breached the main Italian defense (who on several occasions has proline in two other places along the tested the treatment accorded Ger-

have battered Italian defense works reliable sources said today. along the east bank of the Juba. Boda, north of Jumbo, indicated to foreign post. our aircraft that they desired to

The communique did not specify whether the men actually were taken prisoner.

British Are Held Off In Africa, Italy Claims

in Libya, Cheren in Eritrea, and if necessary, along the Juba River in Italian

tions of patrols and artillery" at seven months. the Giarabub Oasis and said there was artillery fire "on both sides" in the fight for the railroad town of Cheren, where the British advance toward Asmara, capital of Eritrea, has been checked.

Troops South of Bengasi Bombed, Germans Say

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (A).-German bombers "effectively" attacked British troop concentrations south of Bengasi, Libya, bombed docks in that port and blasted the nearby airdrome at Berka in a series of raids yesterday and last night, the high command announced today.

Whole Italian Battalion Believed Dying of Thirst

LONDON, Feb. 22 (A).-The entire 94th Battalion of the Italian colonial in a desert near the Kenya border, a Reuters (British news agency)

Driven from Afmadu, Italian Sointo trackless sands southward service in the Takoma area.

Guerilla activity also is menacing avenues. the Italian line of reinforements for the Cheren area in Eritrea, the cor-

correspondent said.

up bridges and strings of telephone port by the Federation of Citizens' poles, the correspondent reported.

Emperor Haile Selassie, who has

west of Addis Ababa. is about 85 miles south of Lake Tana Coolidge High School spoke on "A and 160 miles northwest of Addis 1941 Interpretation of Washington's

Eden Confers With Chiefs Of Near East Command

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 22 (AP).-British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden Takoma Park, Md., discussed plans however, in his press conference disspent a busy day in consultations for the proposed \$65,000 municipal vesterday with chiefs of the British building to house all of the activities Middle East command and Gen. of the town in one structure, with of Government-imposed censorship, Georges Catroux, "free French" space for meetings of civic or- despite his protest to the contrary, commander, whose troops have co- ganizations. It would be located at is an open question. operated with the British against the intersection of Maple avenue

He dined with Gen. Sir Archibald Grace B. Holmes presided. P. Wavell, commander of the Army of the Nile, and it was announced he soon may visit Eastern Libya, from which the Italians have been

virtually ousted. A British transport today disemmen taken prisoner at Bengasi. Of- come from the British admiralty, built pontoon bridges. ficers of the vessel reported that German planes attempted to bomb them every day for nearly a week, Canadian Cruiser Built

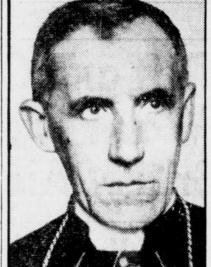
but that the ship escaped damage. Japan-Soviet Economic Pact Reported Signed

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-British Broadcasting Co. reports heard here last night by N. B. C. and C. B. S. quoted the Saigon, French Indo-China, radio as saying the Japanese Montreal. and Soviets had signed an economic agreement in principle at Moscow. There was no confirmation. Howtwo countries were resumed last

Radiotelephone service has just bee nestablished in China between New York September 1, 1940, from Chengtu and Lanchow, head of Capetown. She traded with New York and Australia before the war. A British Exchange Telegraph re- tion. overland routes to Russia.

Monday in Moscow.

Vatican's Envoy Due to Leave Berlin Today



MSGR. CESARE ORSENIGO. -A. P. Photo.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 22.-Msgr. Cesare man Catholics), will leave his Berlin British bombers were reported to post soon and return to the Vatican,

No hint was given of his possible A British East African airforce successor, but it was said by these communique said troop concentra-tions were hit and that "Italian of the Holy See might be a younger troops traveling in two lorries near man who has never served in a

At the same time, reliable Catholic circles said Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, 72, archbishop of Munich, is ill with an infestinal ailment and has received an invitation from Pope Pius XII to seek recovery at his country home, Castel Gan-

It was not known whether Cardinal Faulhaber, reported still in ROME, Feb. 22 (P).—The Italian Munich, had accepted the Pope's high command declared today that offer, but the same sources said the Fascist fighting forces were hold- Bishop of Berlin, Count Konrad von ing off British attacks on farflung Preysing, was prepared to take fronts in Africa-at Giarabub Oasis charge of the Munich archbishopric

Cardinal Faulhaber's illness, it was said, has hampered him in at-The high command reported "ac- tending to his duties during the past

Told New Streetcars Will Serve Section

Schedule Is Revised On Butternut Branch; New Members Elected

New streamlined street cars will in service March 16 on Mr. Hopkins street branch of the Capital Transit Citizens' Association were told last ing how industry is to expend its infantry is believed dying of thirst Park branch of the Public Library.

Dean J. Locke, chief engineer of ican war needs. the company, said 35 of the onedispatch from the East African man type models were being received. He said another step would their discussions here this week end. be taken at the Public Utilities maliland, by the British 11 days ago, | Commission hearing March 18, lookthe battalion was said to have fled ing to a reduction in duplicate

The express bus service from Ta-The troops have not appeared in koma Park has created problems the vicinity of Gelib yet, but a doc- in other sections of the city, he tor who accompanied the Italians said, resulting in increased costs had not seen Diana since his return for 40 miles returned and sur- of operation. If the bus extension from England last Sunday. rendered to the British at Afmadu. is granted from Laurel and Eastern A battalion priest later was found avenues at the District Line to connect with the cars at Fourth A Reuters correspondent, writing and Butternut streets, transfers will from "Somewhere in Ethiopia," said be issued between these points, but Italians are retreating from the a five-cent cash fare would be "outlying escarpments" about Burye charged beyond the District Line

10-Cent Fare Opposed.

After a general discussion of transportation matters and motion Washington indicates no urgent Youthful British officers and a pictures, John Walker, vice chairhandful of British sergeants leading man of the Public Utilities Comblack warriors who have exchanged mittee, presented a resolution which their spears for tommy-guns, dyna- was adopted, opposing a 10-cent mite and grenades are creating cash fare with no transfers on the

havor behind the Italians' lines, the J-1, J-3 and J-5 express bus routes. Walter Irey, secretary of the as-These streamlined outfits, sifting sociation, discussed the proposal to through the lines at dusk and re- require the Washington Gas Light turning at dawn, carry complete Co. to be placed on a 100 per cent demolition materials-land mines natural gas basis. He presented a and other explosives-and disrupt the resolution, which was adopted, op-Fascists' communications by blowing posing the plan and requested sup-

Associations.

Members Elected. returned to lead the native revolt. The following were elected to was said to have chosen a temporary membership: W. M. Adams, Mrs. capital where he is establishing a Bessie Cameron, Warren D. Haley, provisional war government, pre- Franklin T. Garrett, Albert Roberts, sumably in the Gojjam area north- Floyd M. Williams and Edwin M. Frederick R. Reynolds, Burye, mentioned in the dispatch, history teacher at the Calvin

Farewell Address.' Nathan M. Luber, representing various citizen and business associations, indorsed the Military road

route for a cross-town bus. Former Mayor John R. Adams of with the East-West Highway. Miss

(Continued From First Page.)

of the German claim would have to

At Halifax in 1921 MONTREAL, Feb. 22 (P). - The merchant ship Canadian Cruiser, reported by the German high command to have been sunk in the Indian Ocean, was built in 1921 at Halifax for Canadian National Steamships, which later sold her. The ship now is owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Co. of

nika in return for concessions, including the right to move Nazi war The 430-foot ship was chartered for a time by the Elder Demster material and troops through the Lines. Officials of the Canadian ever, trade negotiations between the Tramp Co. declined to disclose where or for whom she has been operating

since the outbreak of war The Canadian Cruiser arrived in

Air Crash in Ohio Fatal to 2 Army Captains Probed

Plane Hit Oil Tank; Reported Victims Lived In This Area

An investigation was under way at Athens, Ohio, today into the wreck of a small Army plane which resulted in the deaths of two officers believed to be Capt. Lawrence J. Eyler and Capt. Russell Montgomery. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition when the plane, en route from Bolling Field to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, struck an oil tank and expioded last

The Air Corps dispatched two officers from Patterson Field today to inspect the wreckage.

Lt. Col. John Y. York, adjutant Patterson Field, apparently had identified the two occupants of the plane. War Department officials said Capt. Eyler was the pilot. Both officers were stationed at Washington, but previously had served at Wright Field, Col. York

Mrs. Charles Freed of Dayton sister of Capt. Eyler, said he had been in the Air Corps since World War days. He was 46 years old. Capt. Montgomery was a native of Scott County, Indiana.

Sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen at the crash scene, 12 miles from Athens, said the plane apparently lost a wing striking a clump of trees on a ridge, skipped 200 yards into an excavation and bounced into the side of the 100barrel oil tank.

The flyers were Reserve officers assigned to duty in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps. They had no connection with Bolling Field. Like other Air Corps officers stationed here, they occasionally used planes at Bolling Field to maintain their flying efficiency. They took off from here vesterday.

Both officers were in the materiel division of Air Corps headquarters here and sometimes flew to Wright Field on official missions, it was said. Capt. Montgomery was in the Specialists' Reserve and Capt. Eyler in the Air Corps Reserve when they were summoned to active duty re-

Capt. Eyler, who was 35 years old, Takoma Park Citizens was a native of Xenia, Ohio. He lived at the Westchester Apartments. Warshal Gen. Siegmund Wilhelm von List, head of the German staff and Capt. Montgomery made his home at 381 North Glebe road, Ar-

Roosevelt

ain. In announcing the assignment for Mr. Harriman, the President told a press conference that the need of such an officer had been established by information and ad-

vice brought back by Mr. Hopkins. Second was the appointment of a revised schedule on the Butternut | Production Planning Board, an advisory group which seemingly is to Co., members of the Takoma Park play an important role in calculat- sky and Dr. George Vulkeff. night at a meeeting in the Takoma energies to best advantage with re- of the National Bank in midtown spect to meeting British and Amer-

It is believed that this task of Mr. Hopkins is a principal subject of For the former cabinet officer, the mation, carried leading articles week end was not wholly one of from the axis capital emphasizing business, since among the guests at that Hitler's patience with Greek Hyde Park house was Diana Hop- resistance to Mussolini was becomkins, his 8-year-old daughter, who ing exhausted. Greek denials that has been attending a private school British troops had been shifted at Deerfield, Mass. Mr. Hopkins from Africa were also printed.

Prospect of Relaxation. And for the President also there was a prospect of rest and relaxation. Beyond seeing Mr. Hopkins today, Mr. Roosevelt planned only a visit to the new library where his and Gondar, in the Lake Tana area. to the terminus at Flower and Erie papers and books are being housed. and perhaps an automobile ride this afternoon. Tomorrow he hopes to attend services at St. James' Episcopal Church and if a check with need for his return, it is likely that he will remain here until Monday

Meanwhile, aides reflect a feeling of confidence and satisfaction on the part of the President with the progress of the lease-lend legislation toward probable passage by the end of the coming week. In fact, principal concern on the part of administration leaders at this time is to assure clearance for action immediately upon enactment of the de-

sired statutory authority. From the same sources came no indication today that any further words or actions are contemplated in connection with the President's lengthy discussion yesterday about the propriety of legislators disclosing defense information obtained in executive hearings or the publication of such information by either newspapers or the radio.

That Mr. Roosevelt's concern about circulation of what he classifled as inaccurate accounts of defense testimony by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, is more than casual was very evident, cussion of this matter yesterday. Whether it may lead to some form

Balkans

(Continued From First Page.) Danube at the Bulgarian town of Ruse, since 4 p.m. Friday."

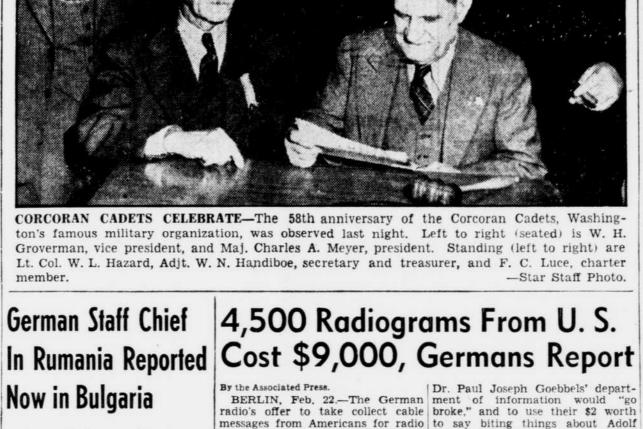
Ruse is opposite Giurgiu, Ru-

The Reuters dispatch continued: 'The situation in any case is considered here to be very serious and dangerous.

The Reuters agency added a note to the dispatch saying it gave the report "with all reserve. No confirmation has been received from

any quarter." Yugoslavs Offered Corridor. Unconfirmed British press dispatches from foreign sources reported today that Germany had offered Yugoslavia a corridor through Greece to the Aegean port of Salo-

(Associated Press dispatches from Belgrade last Wednesday from Belgrade last Wednesday said long lines of sealed railway cars, believed to contain German war supplies, were reported man war supplies and war supplies was a supplies of the supplies o



Steps Taken to Eliminate Anti-German Elements noon (5 a.m. E. S. T.) today, broad- | So the Germans were curious casting authorities said.

From Population

By GEORGE WELLER,

matic authorities revealed that

of Sinaia (70 miles northwest of

Bucharest) arrived in Sofia in-

Simultaneously, the first steps

man elements in the population and

to protect the capital against the

British air raids which are considered a probable result of the un-

arrest between 20 and 30 agrarian

leaders who are known to be op-

posed to Germany's giant factory-

farm plans for the Balkans and

who are suspected of British sym-

Georgi Dimitroff, Dr. Lazar Poupov-

Anti-aerial batteries on the roof

Sofia were reinforced. Throughout

Press Offensive Looms.

forthcoming invasion upon the

From a source hitherto found re-

German road signs for the coming

invasion, intended to direct the

motor cycle and truck drivers now

emcamped along the Danube, have

been prepared in one of the num-

berless German offices and work-

shops of official or semi-official

Such signs appeared magically

throughout Rumania at the time of

help out ditched trucks and motor

Nazi Position Imperfect.

Commissar Viacheslaff M. Molotoff

farther, remained a matter of doubt.

Army, the right to move war ma-

terial through Yugoslavia accom-

Mediation Pledged.

Bulgaria.

the granting of air bases.

character near Sofia.

their ally.

opposed German entrance.

cago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.

SOFIA, Feb. 22.—The machinery of German invasion, well-oiled with the co-operation of the Bulgarian military and policy authorities, was cranked up today when high diplo-

> change to meet the bill." The offer to accept collect mes- Hitler.' sages expires tonight.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' departprogram suggestions had cost the Hitler and make the Germans pay ropaganda ministry \$9,000 up to for the uncomplimentary remarks.

what the Americans would say. Up to that hour, 4,500 messages Of the 4,500 messages, it was anhad been received. Limited to 25 nounced that 4.250 were "serious, words, their average cost was put at unusually intelligent requests for \$2, which must be paid in free cur- music or talks on certain subjects." rency-from which Germany pre- About 250 were described as frivosumably suffers a painful shortage. lous. One man wanted to hear a "But," said a spokesman who sat German band play "The Sidewalks in a building worth millions and oc- of New York." But authorities said

cupied himself with political and even the frivolous messages were military operations costing billions. "worth \$2," because they established "I guess we can find enough small the proportion of Americans who take opportunity to "dress down

Los Angeles Suburbs 13,200 Auto Workers The police placed under protective Made Impassable by Idle as Two Strikes Week of Heavy Rain Halt 2 Other Plants

Fall Is Now 18 Inches With Five More Days Of Storm Forecast

the city tension increased, while the press which depends almost exclu-LOS ANGELES. Feb. 22.-Two A strike against the Motor Wheel sively on the German network of suburban towns were closed to vis- Corp. went into its 10th day today the Balkan agencies for its inforitors today as flood waters alter- with 2,500 men at the firm's Lansodden after more than a week of as an indirect result. almost continuous rain.

inches, almost twice that of the season's normal fall, and during one of the heavier showers vesterday-from These statements are considered 5 to 9 o'clock—almost an inch fell to be preliminaries to a general in the metropolitan area. The fore-German press offensive describing cast is for five more days of rain, increased British "interference" in

the Greek campaign and placing moral responsibility for the just over the hills from Hollywood. Greeks for not rebelling against made streets impassable. liable the writer ascertains that the

The normally-dry Los Angeles workers have engaged in a slow-River spread half a mile over its down. The union contended the banks at Canoga Park, forcing the rate of production was excessive. evacuation of 10 families.

Refugees Housed in Church,

of instruction." They tell drivers peared in the canyon wall, presaging workmen away from their machines. where sand piles can be found to a possible landslide. cycles, where hospitals are to be front of Point Fermin, near San will be resumed on call of a Federal found, where the German sub- Pedro, but the 200-ton point itself, conciliator. headquarters (whose military char- which has been edging its way seament of invasion) are to be located. thunder which made the entire cliff strike at the Lackawanna, N. Y., west winds early tomorrow.

Whether the invasion will take crashing. place immediately, or will be tided side in Elysian Park in Los Angeles increases was one of the points at over until Russian Premier-Foreign -deposited several tons of earth on issue. Riverside drive, forcing a traffic has stated the Russian position on Tuesday, or will be prolonged still detour.

As far as can be ascertained, the

flood stream and apparently was Amalgamated Clothing Workers who demobilization of the Yugoslav washed down a storm drain, and an seek written contracts. The comelderly man whose body was seen floating down a flooded street. Two of Army shirts. A strike also was panied by enough troops to safe- boys were carried 3 miles in one mania, where the Germans have guard transport, and provision for flood stream before they escaped, German air bases in Southern Yugo- and a woman and a boy were carried more than a mile.

Lightning, a rare occurrence here, In return, the dispatch said, Ger- flashed for the sond successive many offered to guarantee Yugo- day, striking two houses, several power poles and a radio station, slavia a corridor to Salonika, which would become a "free port"; offered starting several fires but doing little Yugoslavia a slice of Northern Al- damage.

bania and pledged the Reich to mediate with Italy for transfer of the Adriatic seaport of Zara to Wendell Berge Sworn In Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia, it was said, would have to allow minor terri- As Aide to Jackson torial concessions to Hungary and

By the Associated Press. Wendell Berge was sworn in yes-Exchange Telegraph quoted diplomatic sources in Belgrade as saying Yugoslavia would agree to all points eral in charge of the Criminal Division in the presence of Attorney By the Associated Press. except partial demobilization and General Jackson, members of his family and about 200 Justice De
22.—Four Americans were among capital (current month to date): General Jackson, members of his SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, Feb. family and about 200 Justice Department officials and employes.

Mr. Berge, a native of Lincoln, Nebr., and former first assistant in School yesterday.

Medical Section Americans were among graduates who received their wings at No. 4 Service Flying Training School yesterday.

Capital (current month to date Month. 1941; Avg. January 3.04 3.55 Month. 2016 3.27 Month. 2016 3.27 Month 3 Ziga Sol, Croat party leader, im- partment officials and employes. graduates who received their wings

The response was regarded as a It was said here that "British sort of poll, giving an insight into propagandists" had urged "every one the present state of American were taken to eliminate anti-Ger- in America" to send messages so thought

Packard and Oldsmobile Closed by Fisher Body And Wheel Firm Disputes

nately roared and trickled through sing, Mich., plant, and 7,500 Packard the cities of Southern California, employes at Detroit unable to work The A. F. L.-United Automobile Precipitation here to date is 18.09 Workers called the strike after a newspaper Mainichi described today to Britain. The Baltimore bomber contract dispute. Defense orders totaling \$1.400,000 were tied up. Packard officials said they were

forced to shut down because they and tar. could no longer get wheels from the Lansing factory Authorities asked motorists to General Motor's Fisher Body divistay out of Reseda and Canoga sion at Lansing shut down last Park, in the San Fernando Valley night for the third time in 24 hours, and as a result the Oldsmobile facexcept on urgent business. Flood tory also was forced to close, makwater and debris, they said, have ing about 3,200 men idle. The management of the Fisher plant claimed

Stalemate at Milwaukee. A stalemate continued at Mil-Twenty storm refugees were be- waukee, where for more than a ing housed temporarily in the Can- month C. I. O.-United Automobile oga Park Community Church. Sev- Workers have been on strike against eral families also were evacuated the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing from Topanga Canyon, north of Co., holder of \$45,000,000 in defense

the entrance fo the German "troops | Santa Monica, after a big crack ap- contracts. The dispute kept 6.800 Negotiations for settlement were A large rock wedge slipped off the halted temporarily yesterday, and

tremble yesterday failed to send it plant of Bethlehem Steel, which em-Another moving mountain-a hill- fense orders. A demand for wage and west portions.

Other Strikes.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Com-In the Los Angeles business sec- bustion Engineering Co., producer tion, streets ran gutter-to-gutter of boilers and fabricated steel ar-German diplomatic position has not much of the time, and many stores ticles. Estimates of the number of

pany has an order for \$228,000 worth reported in the making at the com-pany's Leominster Macon for the company's Leominster, Mass., factory. In San Diego operators of two strikebound shipyards tied up since

Monday by an A. F. L. walkout have offered to arbitrate their dispute. The two firms have Navy contracts to change purse-seiners into minesweepers. Three hundred men are on strike. The employers have contended that

creased if they granted union de-4 Americans Graduate

their costs would be greatly in-

already rolling across Yugoslavia and gave Germany a greater share of Yugoslav agricultural production.

A British Exchange Telegraph re
and gave Germany a greater share of Yugoslav agricultural production.

Jugoslavia of Hall, New York City, G. R. Menjugust become a special attorney for the trustees of the Associated Gas & land, and W. E. Hopkins, Denison, November December Corp.

58th Anniversary Marked by 60 From **Corcoran Cadets**

Glenn Martin Plants

To Make Nearly 200

Warplanes a Month

Half Completed at

Baltimore and Omaha

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON,

Star Aviation Editor.

performance twin-engine attack and

medium bombers and Navy patrol

bombers from parts and subassem-

The Martin Co. now is concentrat-

principal types of military airplanes

inder the national defense and aid-

to-Britain programs. They are the

flying boat for the Navy and the 187

All three types now are in produc-

tion at the Middle River factory and,

ish. This order will be completed

during April and the production fa-

New Bomber Being Tested.

plant at Omaha also will produce

The B-26, incidentally, has just

Upon completion of its present

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22.-High-

Huge Expansion Program

Maj Meyer Re-Elected As Corps Members Talk Over Old Times

Sixty graying men gathered in

Knights of Columbus Hall last night to discuss the past which bears a poignant relationship to the present. They represented more than half of the Corcoran Cadet Corps, famous early Washington military organi- flying boats will be produced at an gation whose members have seen unofficially estimated rate of nearly service in the Spanish-American 200 per month on the completion of War, the Mexican Border incident an enormous plant-expansion proand the World War. The occasion gram now nearly half nnished by was their 58th anniversary, cele- the Glenn L. Martin Co. here at brated as usual on the eve of Wash- Middle River and at Omaha, Nebr. ington's Birthday. George A. Howe It has been announced that the came from Long Beach, Calif., for Omaha plant, assembling Army B-26

Formed by a group of some 50 blies manufactured in automobile high school boys in the cellar of and other factories, will produce 100 one of the youth's homes the corps airplanes a month. The ultimate started out with old muzzle-load- capacity of the Middle River facing Enfields. But it wasn't long tories has not been announced, but before they graduated to what were it probably will not be less than then modern Springfields, and not so that of the Omaha branch. much longer that some of them were shooting at live tragets over the ing on mass production of three dusty fields of Mexico and the mud

They saw service as members of new B-26 medium bomber for the the District National Guard, into Army, the PBM patrol bomber, a which the corps was incorporated in 1887, but they don't like to think of Baltimore attack or medium bomber the tragic moments. Rather they for the British. prefer to talk of the inaugurals they marched in-from Cleveland's first in 1885 until President Wilson's sec- in addition, the plant is completing ond in 1917-the fun they had on a large order for 167-B4, or Maryoutings and the time when old Bill land attack bombers for the Brit-(remember him?) was arrested for

For example, this is part of the cilities for this airplane already are

ing the celebration last night: to the fair at Buffalo when the plant construction program, the Corcorans were picked as the best Martin Co. will have two mamilitary company to represent the jor plants here at Middle River, District on District Day. We drilled on opposite sides of an airport that day with the United States larger than the splendid new Balti-Marines and the Marine Band. Gal- more Municipal Airport. Plant 1, lant Maj. Henry Leonard, the Wash- including the original Martin facington boy who had his arm shot off tory and several new buildings now in the Boxer Rebellion, drilled us in nearing completion, will be devoted review before President McKinley, to production of the Navy patrol What a sight! The band in red, the boats and the British ships. Plant Corcorans in white and the Marines 2, across the airport, nearly equal in blue. There was an audience of in size to all the Plant 1 buildings about 100,000, and weren't we proud combined, will produce B-26 bomband excited! And my great spot-I ers for the Army. The new Martin was picked to guard the President!"

Maj. Meyer Re-elected.

geon.

The Executive Committee was re- planes to be completed was going elected as follows: Blair Shoemaker | Inrough chairman, and Col Hazard, Roy De visit. Its performance is a care-Neale, Gail T. Judd. Samuel B. fully guarded secret, but qualified Kleindienst. Eugene Edwards, jr., observers have estimated its speed son of the late Maj. Edwards, vet- at better than 350 miles per hour. eran commander of the corps; Mr. Its range and load capacity are Groverman, Robert T. Smith, Dr. said to be amazing for an airplane

OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 22.—The blitzkreig and subsequently diverted a new Japanese process by which, it is being produced under an arrangesaid, pine tree roots will be used ment with the British government

Details were not disclosed, but the providing for deliveries of all the basic step was said to involve boiling company can produce. the roots in water. It was estimated the roots would yield 15 to 30 Secret Service Flooded

have collected 1,600,000 pounds of roots for processing, and many woodcutters were dispatched to tional supplies.

Hong Kong-Japan Ships Stop NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (A).-The Service, said yesterday

of these beautiful twin-engined air-

of its size and speed. The British Baltimore bomber o go into full production in April, is a new type intermediate in size between the B-26 and the smaller Marylander, which was developed for the French prior to the German

airplanes but with a flexible clause

More than 500 men have applied for the 50 vacancies in the uniformed force of the United States Secret Service announced through the press but two days ago, Frank J. Wilson, chief of the Secret

the British Eastern and Australian sidered. Mr. Wilson explained in Steamship Co. had suspended its asking newspapers to help end the

Hong Kong to Japan run. flood of job seekers.

District of Columbia-Cloudy, with snow flurries late this afternoon C. I. O. steel workers continued and tonight, lowest temperature about 26 degrees; tomorrow cloudy, colder

Maryland-Cloudy, with snow flurries in west and central portions ploys 14,000 men and has huge de- late this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow cloudy, slightly colder in central Virginia-Cloudy, with snow flurries in extreme north portion late

in afternoon and at night. West Virginia-Cloudy, with snow flurries in north portion, slightly colder in extreme northwest portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy,

As far as can be ascertained, the German diplomatic position has not improved enough for Hitler yet to be sure that the Turks and Yugoslavs will not act against Nazi columns upon their entrance into Greece.

| Port from Switzerland said the German terms, given to Yugoslav Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich in a conference with Adolf Hitler last week, included:

| Strict neutrality for Yugoslavia and disinterest toward any Nazi moves in Bulgaria or Greece, partial gemobilization of the Yugoslav Premier Dragisha Creece, partial gemobilization of the Yugoslav Premier Bulgaria or Greece, partial gemobilization of the Yugoslav Premier Dragisha Creece, partial general Premier Dragisha Creece, partial ge colder in north portion.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 38, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. 40. 27. at 7 a.m. today. Year

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables

Record Temperatures This Year.

Today. Tomorrow.

4:18 a.m. As War Pilots in Canada one-half hour ofter sunset. Precipitation.

Incorporated in Guard.

scorching" on his new bicycle.

reminiscing of William Carter, who being converted for production of talked over radio Station WOL dur- the later models.

B-26 bombers exclusively, In the brief business meeting the been released for mass production following officers were re-elected: Maj. Charles A. Meyer, a first lieu- by the War Department following tenant in the corps in its military tests which Army experts claim days, president; William H. Grover-man, vice president; William N. exultantly prove it to be one of the finest and fastest bombers of Handiboe, secretary; Lt. Col. W. any classification in the world today. Laurence Hazard, a former second | Every B-26 is put through three lieutenant in the old corps, adju- hours of flight testing prior to detant, and Dr. Frank E. Gibson, sur- livery to the Army and the second

Gibson and Mr. Handiboe.

Japanese Get Turpentine From Pine Tree Roots

to replenish supplies of turpentine which calls for a fixed number of

mountain districts to gather addi-

A Japanese factory was said to With Job Applications

Domei (Japanese) radio said today No more applications can be con-

Weather Report

acter is revealed only at the mo- ward, remained steadfast. Sharp balloting today on a proposal to in afternoon and at night; moderate southwest shifting to west and north-

this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow cloudy, colder in northwest portion

Report for Last 24 Hours. Weather in Various Cities,

All of 29th Division Is Now Mobilized At Fort Meade

Last Units Assigned To Heated Quarters in Contrast to 1918

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,

Star Staff Correspondent. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., al Guard troops from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, completely mobilized today in this city of barracks, faced a year of Federal service in excellent health and in high spirits.

The last units of the division, composing the 115th Infantry, from Maryland counties, arrived vesterday, and the final company was in heated quarters before taps last

The picture differed sharply from the scene of 1918, when Fort Meade was jammed with soldiers training for France. Then the camp was attacked by the more insidious and deadly foe than the Germans-in-There were thousands of

deaths before the plague lifted. Today the spacious new division hospital had few patients, and not one was reported seriously ill. There was little flu, and the cases reported were mild. There was no fear of an

Medical Officer Pleased. A high medical officer attributed the 1918 catastrophe in the camps more to bad housing and other unfavorable conditions than to the

ing over the world at the time. There was no reason, he pointed out, why the boys should have been mowed down more appallingly even than most civilian communities, despite the almost universal prevalence of the disease. Isolated from contact with congested cities, they might have escaped serious consequences if better provision had been made for their housing, clothing and care, he

But large groups were shipped before the camp was ready for them, and often they lacked enough warm clothing and blankets, he said, and their shelter was sketchy and ill-

"Conditions made them highly vulnerable to the flu." said this doc- the Navy further at the present tor, who has had a wide experience time

But he is quite pleased with the present camp. He pointed to the and he thought the best way to air-heated, two-story barracks, each assure it was to build up American with its own shower baths and sanitary facilities, the abundance of blankets, warm clothing, galoshes and other comforts which the post quartermaster has provided; the "lack of organization" which had

Double Holiday Granted.

There is every reasonable prospect.

ick call and was sent back to his what the Germans have been doing to dissipate (United States) defense cuarters and perhaps marked "duty" to the British factories and cities" resources now and leave America if he didn't look too bad. Now a because when that is done "a satis- defenseless or greatly weakened by man with a cold is sent to the hos- factory peace can probably be made." the participation in a foreign conpital for observation. A sore throat But, he continued, there is little flict which means war involvement or a sudden listlessness no longer is help in sight for Britain this spring now and is war now, regardless of treated as trivial. There is prompt because of American inaction in isolation and expert attention.

No sooner had the division assembled than the close to 10,000 officers and men were given a double leave for the week end

Training Starts Monday. Monday morning Maj. Gen. Mil- administration bill proposed.

ton A. Reckord, commanding the division, will launch the training program prescribed by the War De-

Washington's 121st Engineers are preparing to take up field and class udy of their various technical duties as combat engineers, under the direction of Col. John W. Oehmann, their commander,

Meyer Goldman, Washington orchestra leader, who leads the 121st Band, has been named to conduct a band school at division headquarters. Warrant Officer Goldman and his assistants will recruit musicians for all the regimental bands, which at present are at only about half strength. Every one who plays a band instrument is being sought

Your U.S. Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue,

Treasury Dept.

AUTOMOBILE DEDUCTIONS. of a motor car frequently arises. The price of an automobile, whether it is to be used for business or pleasure, cannot be deducted from gross income. If used for business, it is a capital expenditure; if used for pleasure, it is a personal expenditure-both deductions being expressly prohibited by the income

Several deductions, however, are allowable in connection with the cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile, used either for business or pleasure. If used exclusively for business deductions may be taken for the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, and other necessary operation and upkeep expenses. Depreciation based on the cost of the car and its es-

timated useful life, also is deduct-Other deductible items are as follows: Sums paid during the taxable year for registration fees, personalproperty tax, and municipal taxes; nterest on money borrowed for the can ony make it a less-and not very ourchase of a motor car, either for much less-bad bill." ousiness or for pleasure: loss sustained by reason of damage while car is being used for business, pro- have noted gains in their respective H. R. Hammersla and E. D. Healy vided such loss is not covered by strength as a result of the weekinsurance or otherwise; damages long debate. paid for injury to another, provided that the car was being used for Montana, opposition leader, rebusiness at the time, and the dam- marked that "we're gaining all the from other residents of the building age was not covered by insurance or otherwise; and the amount paid Barkley said "the trend is our way." the room, said they found all jets would become friendly enough to had gone back to her steel bench,

used for business purposes.



MASONS PAY HOMAGE-Shown at the Washington Monument today as the Masonic Clubs of Washington laid a wreath at the base of the shaft are (left to right) J. C. Richards, marshal's aide; Oliver C. Short, president of the Advisory Board of the Masonic Clubs; Hiram Hummer, marshal, and Lt. Frederick F. Money, American Legion guard of honor for Washington's Birthday observances at the Monument. -Star Staff Photo.

British Aid

(Continued From First Page.)

Hits Lack of Organization.

He said he was for aid to Britain,

industrial production. The pending bill, he contended, would not ad-

vance that purpose He criticized what he said was the good food and the varied, balanced marked production efforts after Con-

gress had "freely voted all of the "It is tragic," he declared, "that

But the division medical officers develop the necessary factories." taking no chances. In the old The best way to aid Britain, he g a little tough, and had maybe a many airplanes that she can do to lowa said a little fever, answered the German factories and cities

1939 and 1940. Urges Two Billion Loan.

Observing that it was "hard to regard the British financial situation holiday—Washington's birthday and as desperate." Senator Taft said he Sunday-which meant that all ex- believed there was need, neverthecept a few required for guard duty less, for the extension of a \$2.000,maintenance work were given 000,000 loan to the British with which they could purchase their own Thus, with the division technically supplies in this country in their own concentrated, its area took on a way and not be forced to channel their buying through the United

States Army or Navy, as he said the "If I am any judge of departmental red tape," he said, "it will take the British 60 days longer to order anything through the Ameri-

can Army than directly

"Dictatorship Bill" Declaring that he was no "Roosevelt hater," Senator Capper said and how good that man may be."

he believed the bill was not only a "war bill" but a dictatorship bill." 'This bill not only gives congressional sanction to the President to was "not so sure but what a sodo anything he pleases in the field called Senate filibuster continuing of foreign affairs-give any article the debate upon this bill until Euof national defense to any nation in rope settles its own war would be the world at his own discretion," he very beneficial to the people." In said, "but it also gives to the President practically unlimited powers abandoned part of his text and did over the entire domestic economy of not use the word filibuster, merely the United States and over the saying:

people of the United States. This bill delegates to one man, the President, what amounts to full control of the industrial life of the United States, down to the smallest factory, because it gives him complete control of the manufacture

 * of all defense articles. "And the definition of defense articles is so broad and all-inclusive that they include anything that flies or floats or could be used to injure an enemy, anything that could be used to manufacture any of these, plus everything necessary to the feeding, clothing, housing, equip-

answered "Where are we going? "What are we going to do when your sons.

we get there? 'What are we going to have-and get back-provided, that is, that we trust. can get back?"

Quoting from President Roosedom of worship, freedom from want

and freedom from fear. Senator Capper also said that because there could be no practical boys to the tyrants of the Old restrictions imposed on the President's powers under the bill, he was opposed to attempts to amend it. "You cannot change the details of this kind of measure so as to make it a good bill," he declared. "You

Both Sides See Gains. Meanwhile, both sides professed to

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of pital physician.

begin by next Wednesday and Senator Taft predicted that a final vote on the legislation would be had next

U. S. 'Co-Belligerent'

Camera Club Elects week end.

terday as likely to lead to war and one of them, Senator Bulow, Demo-crat, of South Dakota asserted that Father Walsh Says the measure's opponents might be justified in conducting a filibuster until the war abroad is over.

As the bill stands, he said, "its passage will lead this country to war and disaster." and postponing its enactment by prolonging the debate might have the result of keeping the Nation at peace.

This is a war bill, with war powers with the deliberate intention to the officer, that the Guardsmen while we talked about aid to Britain become involved in not one, but sevenjoy splendid health during and 20,000 airplanes for ourselves, no eral foreign wars," Senator Brooks, really effective step was taken to Republican, of Illinois had said

Opposes "Dissipating" Defenses.

"I will not support any proposal out attempts to disguise the facts by self-deception.

It was Senator Bulow's fourth speech in 10 years of service in the Senate He contended the leaselend measure would give the President excessive power. He was "alarmed," he said, at "placing the destiny of my country in the hands of one man to determine when and where an emergency arises and let that one man handle that emergency for 130,000,000 human beings in any manner that he desires.'

No one man ought to want that ' he continued, "and certainly it ought not to be granted to any one A republic, a democracy, if it wants to survive, ought never to place the power of the sword and the power of the purse in the hands of one man, no matter how great

In the text of his address which he distributed to the press in advance, Senator Bulow declared he delivering the speech, however, he

"I'm not so sure that the best thing that the Senate could do for the United States is to debate this bill until Europe settles its quarrel. That would keep us out of the war.' At another point, he added to his prepared address by declaring that there are two questions before the

"First, how the President is going to keep the people out of war and, second, how the people are going to be able to keep the President out of

"On Way to War."

In a radio speech Senator Clark, ping and using of any people re- Democrat, of Idaho told the public quired to make or use defense that: "You are on your way to war. You are moving there in a turbulent Senator Capper declared that this cataract of misinformation, half Government ought to state its truths, emotional hysteria and heav-"peace aims," and he posed three ily subsidized propaganda. You are questions which he said should be being whipped there by international financiers, who will coin great piles of wealth out of the blood of

A few "self-seeking exhibitionist politicians" were, he said, "working what are we going to do-when we closely with this international money

"Some time within the next week or so," he said, "your United States velt's public utterances, the Senator | Senate will, by an overwhelming said it appeared that the bill was majority, make a declaration of war intended to implement the Chief | Don't be alarmed; it won't be called Executive's aim of worldwide at- that. They will call it, I think, a tainment of freedom of speech, free- 'lease-lend bill.' Perhaps it is well named, for as sure as you are listening to me tonight, its ultimate effect will be to lease and lend your

Man's Body Is Found In Gas-Filled Room

Charles W. Young, 37, was found unconscious in a gas-filled room on the third floor of a house at 3004 Thirteenth street N.W. by Policemen and was pronounced dead shortly afterward by an Emergency Hos-

The policemen, answering a call for insurance on motor vehicles Senator Barkley said he hoped used for business purposes.

Senator Barkley said he hoped of a three-burner gas stove open live in one cage. Yesterday the two wrapped herself in a blanket and that voting on amendments might and all windows and doors locked.

Three Middle Western Senators denounced the lease-lend bill yes-

Aid Bill Will Validate Transfer of Warships, **Educator Asserts**

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh J., vice president of Georgetown University, discussed the policy of American "belligerency" last night in his second public lecture in Memorial Continental Hall. He contended the United States has been

The Georgetown educator said there had been "several other semibelligerent acts" before the destroyer transfer, such as return of governmental equipment to the original contractor who then made de- Library and all its branches were livery to Britain under a private closed all day and most of the down-

"The hour is too late for the pastime of calling a spade a horticultural implement employed in the remained open today, closing all day cultivation of roses." he warned. Dr. Walsh declared that the British-aid bill merely validates the transfer of American destroyers and "provide new authority for similar steps which may, in the Department of the American Legion discretion of the President, be deemed necessary to support an flower Hotel.

executive policy already adopted." "Thus the constitutional relation between the Congress and the Chief Executive will be restored at long last." he added, "and responsibility for war will be made to rest where it belongs-on the Congress."

Holiday (Continued From First Page.)

partment of the Potomac: Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, National Daughters of Union Veterans, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Girl Scouts, United Spanish War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, American Legion Auxiliary and District Department of the American Legion The wreath laid by the National

Society of the Colonial Dames of America of the District of Columbia was made of the leaves of a sago palm raised from a shoot of one of three original sago palms brought to America in one of the tea ships which figured in the Boston tea party. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter brought the shoot to Tudor Place the old Peter mansion in Georgetown, shortly after the Revolutionary War. Descendants of the Peter

family still own the mansion When the Masonic wreath was marched up to the base of the monument for the laying of the floral The escort was composed of members of the Advisory Board of

the first President with memorial representative of V. F. W. exercises at the George Washington

Oldest Inhabitants Mark Birthday Of Washington

Ex-Senator Ashurst Speaker at Session In Old Engine House

The Association of Oldest Inhabor the 75th consecutive year met today to celebrate the birthday of

George Washington. Henry F. Ashhurst, former Senator from Arizona, addressed the association, meeting in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., and congratulated the organization on its "distinguished record of service to the comtion's first President since 1866.

The program also included the eading of Washington's Farewell Address by Charles H. Bates; vocal clayo hotel that Mr. Lear, Pilot reading of an original poem by John left on foot, seeking help. Clagett Proctor. In a business session preceding

the birthday exercises, the association accepted the gift of two bronze hells formerly used on a hand firefighting cart of Washington's first company, which was stationed in the Old Union House. The bells were sent in by Mrs. E. B. Martin, widow of a District fireman, who said she had received them through Frederick C. Perry of Duluth, Minn. Jesse C. Suter, chairman of the special committee handling plans for renovating the lower floor of the old engine house, told the associaold engine house, told the association that about \$2,000 was needed Army Centralizes for this work. When completed the lower floor will be used for display of the many valuable relics of old Washington owned by the associa-

to two members who had died since its January meeting, Ralph L. Hall and Edward William Jones. Carl J. Bergmann of 1436 Montague street N.W. and Ara Marcus

Daniels of 1637 Underwood street

Slate of Officers

president of the Internal Revenue canned and non-perishable foods for Camera Club last night to succeed William E. Rabenhorst, who has headed the club since it was formed three years ago.

Mount Pleasant Branch of the Pub- fish-is assigned to three big quarlic Library were R. D. Brown, vice termaster depots in New York, Chipresident: Edward Strauss, second cago and San Francisco. vice president; C. D. Gorman, treasurer, and Alice M. Reese, secretary.

their 27th annual joint celebration of the birthday of the leader who guided their ancestors through the American Revolution, Symbolizing the changes that have been wrought over the last century and a half, Sir Gerald Campbell, recently appointed

The birthday of the father of their country gave Government emploves a full holiday and meant at least a partial holiday for most of the rest of the city. The Public town department stores and specialshops planned to close early in the afternoon. Chain grocery stores

Legion Ball Tonight.

The ceremonies today, beginning early this morning, will continue until late tonight when the District holds its annual ball at the May-Memorial exercises were to attract

citizens to every place where the name of George Washington has been preserved in monuments high officials of the State govern-

were to participate in exercises at Alexandria and Mount Vernon. ercises at the Tomb of George Wash-

Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Other events in a day crowded with ceremonies marking the birthday included special exercises by the Association of Oldest Inhabi-

Two Luncheons Scheduled. Two luncheons were to mark the day's celebrations. William Alexander Miller was to speak at a luncheon given by the Sons of the American Revolution at the Mayflower Hotel and the Washington National Monument Society was to hold its annual luncheon in the

Metropolitan Club. More than 600 members and guests of the United Veterans of American Wars, G. P. O. Unit No. 1, will observe Washington's birthday with their annual banquet at the

Colonial Hotel. placed, a color guard and escort Legion department commander; The Masonic Clubs of Washing- mander of Veterans of Foreign ton also planned to pay homage to Wars, and Millard Rice, national

Another anniversary celebration Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, Va. | will be a pageant, tableau and dance At Memorial Continental Hall four given by the Daughters of America patriotic societies gathered for at Almas Temple tonight.

Gargantua a Flop as Romeo; Woos Toto but Gets Nowhere

spine-chilling. stupendous, face to face for the first time in predict. captivity in this or any other country, ladies and gentlemen . . ."

In other word gorilla Gargantua met gorilla Toto. She played coy and he started boasting. She barked at him and he promptly got what civilization calls the jitters. This played no little havoc with that big bad reputation he's had

Bailey Circus and the public.

inches of each other and the two SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 22.—"The got their first looks at each other. That will be the procedure until supercolossal spectacle of a pair officials decide the two definitely of nature's most tremendous, ter- like-or dislike-one another. How rible, untamed monsters brought long that might be no one would

> Gargantua seemed puzzled and retreated at first sight, while Toto just threw a few celery tops in her cage With that, 438-pound Toto roused herself, shook the bars of her cage did a lot of floor-stomping and barked at Gargy a couple of times.

He backed off again, then began with Ringling Bros., Barnum & tossing his arms and walloping his chest. But he was a little too late Toto was brought from Cuba by to make an impression because

John Lear, A. P. Writer, Missing Maryland Senators From Stranded Airliner in Peru Urged to Oppose

Desert Is Combed For 4 Who Started in Search of Help

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22.-Airplanes

searched the desolate Sechura Desert. 500 miles north of here, today for tants of the District of Columbia, four persons who ventured into the wastelands from a stranded Condor

One of the four was John Lear, Associated Press staff writer from New York who has been making a tour of South America

Of 12 others who remained with the liner after it was forced down munity." Senator Ashhurst pointed Wednesday, four suffering from out that the association has been slight injuries were picked up by observing the birthday of the Na- the pilot of a private plane and taken to Chiclayo, on the southern rim of the desert, 100 miles away They told the manager of a Chiselections by David Lawrie and the Hughe Wells and two others had

Two more stranded at the plane were picked up later. Three Army planes took off at dawn to hunt the

missing men. (G. Arthur Wells, water commissioner of Shrewsbury, Mass., said last night he believed the pilot was his son, Heustis I. Wells, sometimes called "Hugh." He said his son had been flying in South America for several years.) Food, water and medicine were dropped to those remaining around night.

tion, Mr. Suter said. The association paid its respects To Avoid Confusion

N.W. were elected to membership.

Clarence Albright was elected

tested vehemently when it was reported that 48,000 pounds of Argen-The Government also said there

would be a "material broadening" in the famous naturalist and author. its purchases of American meats and has been unveiled in Buenos Aires

Gov. Price of Virginia and many ment and veterans' organizations

A militay parade was to march through the streets of Alexandria early in the afternoon. Masonic exington at Mount Vernon were to be followed by a dinner at the George

tants of the District of Columbia.

Guest speakers will include Senator Mead of New York, Watson B. Miller, national director of the American Legion; W. H. Hargrave, Representative Connery of Massachusetts, Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, Frederick J. Roy, national trustee of Catholic War Veterans, Inc.; L. J. Bacon, department com-

Food Purchases

3 Quartermaster Depots To Do All Buying; Each To Get Certain Items

In a move designed to cut costs and avoid confusion, the War Department today announced a plan for centralization of purchases of the rapidly expanding Army.

Responsibility for buying under the new system-which includes Also elected at the meeting in the foods ranging from spices to canned The announcement was the second

in two days bearing on the problem of feeding the men in uniform. Yesterday Donald M. Nelson, director of defense purchases, disclosed that the Government would buy a quantity of South American canned meat-he did not say how muchfor both the Army and Navy In 1939 members of Congress from Western beef-producing States pro-

tine canned corn beef had been bought for the Navy. This latest move, however, aroused no such objections, and Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, said: "The situation is different now ,we didn't have any such Army then Due to Help Argentine Relations.

around emergency ration" for the armed forces requires "all of the domestic canned meat facilities." country, and the United States. Mr. Nelson said he had conferred with representatives of the American National Livestock Association and they were assured that purchases in South America would be so handled as to minimize any disturbance in the domestic market.

The livestock men recognized, he reported, that due to increased use of meat and meat products by the armed forces all domestic canned meat facilities will be employed. Allocation of Buying.

In announcing the system of centralized purchases, the War Department said canned and nonperishable foods heretofore have been purchased by each of the nine quartermaster depots scattered over the country The quartermaster depots which

will handle the centralized purchases, and the chief items each will buy, were listed as follows: New York-All tea, coffee, sugar, extracts, spices, jams, pickles, sirups, baking powder and certain other

Chicago-All canned vegetables. red sour cherries, flour and flour products, rice, beans, dried peas canned meats, evaporated and dried milk and a number of other items. dried fruits and canned fish.

Officials said the products purchased by those three offices would have to be delivered to Army stations all over the country and that every merchant-"no matter where located"-would have an equal opportunity to participate.

A bust of William Henry Hudson,



JOHN LEAR.

-A. P. Photo.

"with some amendments which do not reach to the root of the bill." the plane by Pilot Roy Warner and Dr. Gertrude Busse, Goucher Col-Peruvian Army flyers. lege, joined in the opposition to the Condor officials expressed belief bill, declaring she believed it was that heavy storms prevented Mr. "a definite step toward both war Wells from lifting his plane over the 15,000-foot Cordillera at the and dictatorship." She said she usual spot. After finding a lower spoke on behalf of the Women's International League for Peace and pass, they theorized, he was forced

down for lack of fuel. The desert lies between the Pa-Peace Committee of Baltimore, decific Ocean and the Andes Mounclared the lease-lend bill might tains. Temperatures are oppreslead to destruction of democracy high by day and frigid by and "runs counter to the fundamental necessities of the American

fense, but a bill to give the President more powers," declared Harry The new policy is expected to help Arlt, who said his organization, establish closer relations between the Friends and Neighbors' League Argentina, a major beef-producing of Maryland, "is opposed to this

"This bill is not national de-

Baltimore, headed the delegation

opposing the lease-lend bill. At one

time during his argument against

the measure, he urged that the

British "get rid of castles, hunting

The Senators told another dele-

gation two weeks ago they probably

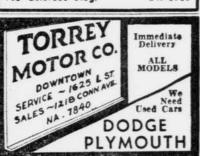
would vote for the lease-lend bill

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jewels and a few other

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553 Junior Grade Lieutenants Promoted To Full Rank

The Navy Department today gave duty. Capt. Irving H. Mayfield, who has been serving in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. goes to Pearl Harbor, T. H., for duty in the headquarters of the 14th Naval District.

Capt. George D. Murray, chief of the Personnel Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, takes command of the aircraft carrier Enterprise. He succeeds Capt. Charles A. Pownall, who was named commander of the Naval Air Station,

Capt. Eugene T. Oates, chief of staff at the headquarters of the 16th Naval District, Cavite, P. I., is assigned to the headquarters of the 8th Naval District, New Orleans. The President yesterday approved the recommendation of the Line Selection Board for the promotion of 553 junior grade lieutenants to full lieutenants. The board met February 10 in the department, with Capt. William H. Pashley as president and Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Nick-

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ston. Robert C.
uin. Edward J.
Thomas R.
Charles C.
inier D. L.
John W.
lev. James C.
cell. Charles B.
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A. Neal Second Lt. William
A. Neal Second Lt. John S. Pollard, Jr.
De Witt. Capt. Lioud J. Dockal. Cabt.
Harold S. Garceau, Capt. George E. Goodwin.
Hart. Comdr. William H. Jr., from 14th
Naval District to Mine Division 4.
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Migr. Capt. Live. Charles I.
Pate. Capt. Fred P. Robinson. Jr., Capt.
Pate. Capt. Fred P. Robinso

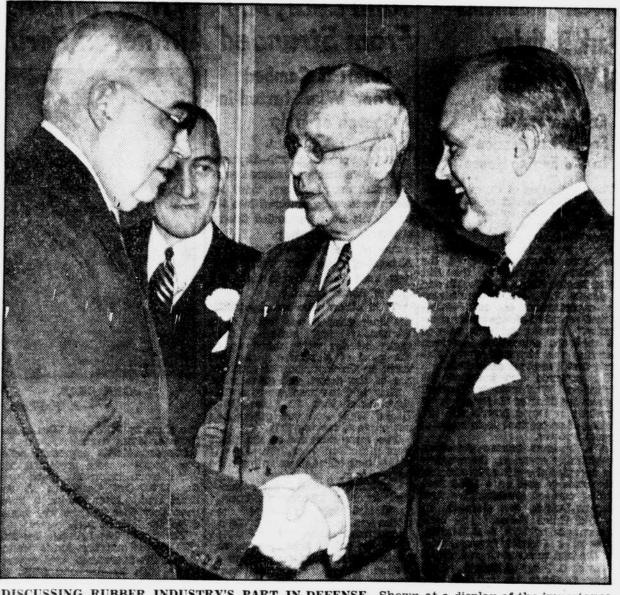
Service Orders

ARMY.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Ky. to Washington, D. C.
Rhodes, Mai Lester F. from Louisville,
Ky. to New York, N. Y.
Combs. Capt. Theodore C. from San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D. C.
Murphy, First Lt. William D. from MacDill Field, Fla. to Langley Field, Va.
Fowier, Second Lt. Winston C. from MacDill Field, Fla. to Langley Field, Va.
Cummings, First Lt. Donald B. from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.
Harwood, Second Lt. Palmer J. from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.
MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
Vanderslice, Capt. Warren B. from Denver, Colo. to Sania Barbara, Calif.
Jarles, First Lt. Evert L., from El Paso, Tex, to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Miller, Capt. Rubin R., from Washington, D. C., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Brandt, John H.
Sanger, Kenneth J.
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Barleon, J. S., Jr.
Weldon Albert R.
Ward, William G.
Gage, Norman D.
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Sellers, Frank E. Jr.
Packer, Frank E. Jr.
Reich, Eli T.
Schmidt, Louis E., Jr.
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Nowell, Byron H.
Flachsenhar, J.
Sisler, V. A., Jr.
Tipton, Henry C.
Klinker, Roy C.
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DISCUSSING RUBBER INDUSTRY'S PART IN DEFENSE-Shown at a display of the importance of rubber to national defense yesterday are (left to right) Fleming Newbold, business manager of The Star; P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and E. J. Thomas, president of the rubber company. The exhibit was held in the Mayflower Hotel.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Jewell, Capt. Harry B., from Washington, D. C., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Dixon, First Lt., Frank L., from Washington, D. C., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Waldron, Capt Heber G. from Fort Lin-coln, N. Dak., to Atlanta, Ga. Nesbit, Capt. Arthur P. from Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala, to Washington, D. C. Parks, First Lt. Ernest C., Ir., from At-lanta, Ga., to Washington, D. C. Thanks Red Cross

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o supply its share of national defense needs-including barrage balby an exhibit and motion picture What can be done to save the retained. crew of a warplane forced down at sea? The pilot and his associates can break out a collapsible rubber in a reasonable distance from shore, start rowing with metal oars made

in three sections in the manner of

some fishing rods to conserve space. Self-Sealing Tires Shown. A cartridge similar to those used in siphon bottles provides the same rapid inflation for a rubberized life jacket, and rubber flotation gear can be used to keep a plane affoat. Breakdown of motor transportation facilities in wartime through flat tires caused by rifle and machine gun bullets is minimized by self-sealing inner tubes which the rubber men declare are capable of conserving all but five pounds of the original pressure. A like principle is used in the manufacture of airplane fuel lines and fuel tanks.

Tires, tank treads and numerous other items are being produced under Government contract in the thetics are ready to take the place of natural rubber if the supply of crude is shut off, the exhibit re-

High Executives Here. Yesterday's display and film showing were arranged for Army and Navy officials, members of the National Defense Advisory Commission and other Government men his profession

He predicted passage of the bill, estimating the number of votes in

Writ Torn Up, Says Attorney; Judge Denies It

Attorney Ralph R. Sachs yesterprejudice, which he had filed on behalf of his client and presented to Judge Ellen K. Raedy in Municipal Court, had been torn to pieces in front of him by Judge Raedy.

The rubber indústry's readiness Judge Raedy denied to a reporter that she had torn the affidavit and loons and gas masks if the need for said it was "around somewhere," them should arise—was illustrated suggesting the court paper probably dress before the Vaughn Class of was in its jacket, where papers con- Calvary Baptist Church last night yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel. cerning a case are supposed to be at Eighth and E streets N.W.

boat, inflate it with carbon dioxide the affidavit, which could not be orate banquet was served. gas within a few seconds from located. Miss Blanche Neff, chief With Christianity the keynote, lightweight cylinders and, if with- clerk of the court, said if it was speakers called attention to the state not in the jacket she didn't know of world affairs and urged all bewhere it was.

Several witnesses subpoenaed in the fundamental teachings of their the case and George B. Tennyson, religion. the plaintiff, told the reporter they had seen Judge Raedy tear a paper. Judge Raedy suggested that there of Washington have an unparalleled may have been some confusion- opportunity to serve the great num-

Judge Raedy said that she agreed to reassignment of the case, aud records show that it has been continued until Monday.

Professional Engineers Open Convention Here

Engineers of the Capital, Marynational defense program, and syn- land and Virginia gathered today at the Annapolis Hotel for a "tri-State" convention of the National Society of Professional Engi-

Responsibilities of the engineer to himself,



Vaughn Class Hears Flemming Plea for **National Morale**

200 Members and Guests Mark 50th Anniversary Of Group's Founding

Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commission member, stressed the need of national morale in an ad-

More than 200 members and guests Before interviewing Judge Raedy, turned out to celebrate the 50th however, the reporter had found anniversary of the founding of this the jacket and had searched it for famous men's Bible class. An elab-

Mr. Flemming, guest speaker, said the "downtown churches of the City that notes on her desk may have ber of Government workers in the

lievers in Christ to rally around

been mistaken for the affidavit in most critical period in the history of America.

with "isms," the speaker cited the great morale of the British people in facing the onslaught of their enemies and "wondered" if the American people might have the same sort of morale under similar

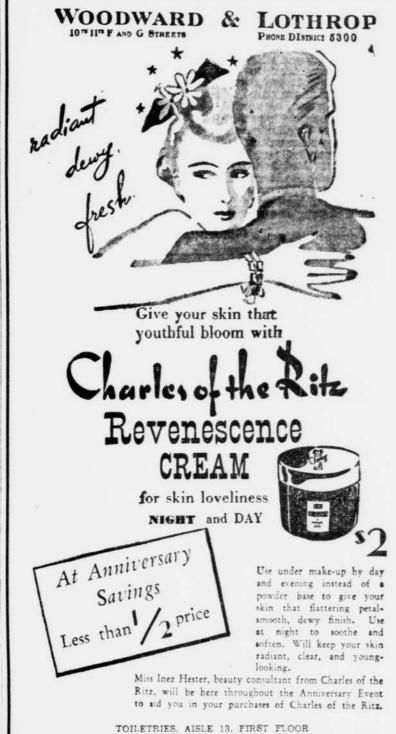
"The secret of the British people's morale," Mr. Flemming said, "is that they see constantly before them values which they are willing to give

everything-even life itself-to pre-Charles Harvey Cooke was toastmaster. Welcome was extended by the class teacher, Lynn C. Drake, and Dr. William S. Abernethy,

Guest musicians were John Williams and his daughter Dorothy. and George S. Dodge and his daughter Mary Elizabeth. Community singing was led by Earl Fuller and the Vaughn Class orchestra, under the direction of Chester C. Hutchin-

son, played several selections. Alfred Risser, jr., was chairman of the General Banquet Committee, assisted by W. W. Everetts, jr.; Charles H. Cooke, Kroner Enry, P. Owen Walkinshaw, Richard A. Sauer, Charles L. Haycraft and John

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cher of Franklin L. and Samuel E. Atwell and father of Franklin L. and Samuel E. Atwell and father of Franklin L. and Samuel E. Atwell Mrs. Marcy Allen and Mrs. Arley Honsborough

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funcral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Monday. February 24. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BALDWIN, STEPHEN T. On Friday.

February 21. 1941. at his residence. 302 Chelsea lane. Bethesda. Md., STEPHEN BALDWIN, Stather of Alice and Stephen

Baldwin, ir.

Services and interment St. Dark S Services and interment St. Paul. Minn. BLUNDON, MARY C. On Friday Feb-ary 21, 1941, at her residence, 10000 eorgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. MARY BLUNDON, beloved wife of Francis A. Sundon.
Fineral services at the Grace Episcopal hurch. Woodside. Md. on Monday. Feb-uary 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Gienwood emetery. 23 BOYER, WILLIAM H. On Friday. Peb-ruary 21. 1941. WILLIAM H. BOYER, brother of Justice P. Boyer and Annie A.

Stalling.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se.. on Monday. February 24, at
10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Washington Memorial Park
Cemetery. 23 BRITZ, JOHN. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at his residence, 2224 18th st. n.w., JOHN BRITZ, beloved husband of Louise Britz, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, VIVIAN. On Saturday, Feb-uary 22, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, IVIAN BROWN of 19051-77th st. n.w. emains resting at the Allen & Morrow uneral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. BULLOCK, LILEY WOOD, On Friday, coruary 21, 1941, LILEY WOOD BUL-OCK beloved wife of William Gafton BURNER. HENRY L. On Friday, Feb-uary 21. 1941. at his residence, 1009 forth Taylor st. Arlington. Va., HENRY BURNER, beloved son of Ada L and the ate W. E. Burner, brother of William E. and June L. Burner, Mrs. Dorothy Barr and Mrs. Mae Rothery. Remains resum at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Marshall Va. BURNER. HENRY L. On Priday, Feb-

where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Marshall Va.

COATES, ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 21, 1941, ELIZABETH COATES, beloved wife of Ward B. Coates and mother of Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, Ir., and Thomas L. Coates, Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAGG ROLAND NASON, On Friday, February 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROLAND NASON CRAGG, husband of Marsare W. Cragg
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave n.w. where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Coates and mother of Lawrence P. Spellbring, mother of Lawrence P. Tr., and Elizabeth Frances Spellbring; daughter of Mrs. Amyby.

Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, February 24, at 8.30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAGG ROLAND NASON, On Friday, February 29, 1941, BESSIE SWEGER, beloved wife of Hobart M. Sweger, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home.

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1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services and interment Greenville, N. C.

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TOBIAS, WILLIAM T. On Friday, February 28, at 23, and 32, p.m. Interment Monday february 29, 1941, BESSIE SWEGER, beloved wife of Hobart M. Sweger, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home.

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A PLEMING, husband of the late Annie V. Pieming, father of Annie V. Barry, grandfather of William, Anthony and Paul Barry.

Services at the above residence on Moniary, February 24, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Mathas Catholic Church, Capitol Piends invited interment Cedar Hill Lemetery. Services by Chambers' Souther ast funeral home 23

FLINNER, CHARLES DAVID, On Frilay, February 21, 1941, at Providence lespital CHARLES DAVID FLINNER, between the completion of excavation work on the sewer system through Rock Creek Park, District officials joined representatives and many friends invited.

The providence of Mary Alice and Charles Edmund linner.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral come, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will ended in the Holland Hall, Va.

Funeral Sunday, February 23, at 230 pm., from the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Gim Springs, Va. Rev. William Triplet officialing Interment Gim Springs, Va. Rev. William Triplet officialing Interment Gim Springs, Va. 23

WELCH, ANNIE L. On Thursday, February 20, 1941, at Meadows, Md. ANNIE L. Wellch (nee Smallwood), widow of Rev.

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home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will to held on Monday. February 24, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetry.

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FOSS, WALTER F. On Thursday. February 29, 1941, at Meadows. Md. ANNIE L. WELCH (nee Smallwood), widow of Rev. John H. Welch and beloved mother of Erma Welch Amos. She also its survived by a brother. Alexander Smallwood: a son-inlaw. Claude B. Amos. and other relatives and many friends.

After 11 a.m. Sunday, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday. February 22, at 10:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

WELCH, ANNIE L. On Thursday. February 20, 1941, at Meadows. Md. ANNIE N.W. The other tunnels are 4,000 feet long.

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WHITING, ANNA A. Departed this life.

On Wednesday. It extends from Connecticut avenue to P street. N.W. The other tunnels are 4,000 feet long.

The last tunnel, 4,100 feet long was completed Tuesday. It extends from Connecticut avenue to P street. N.W. The other tunnels are 4,000 feet long.

The new system is expected to be in use by August. Among those present were Harold Kemp, former chief engineer for the sewer department; J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering for the supplied to the sanitary engineering for the supplied to the suppli Monday, February 24, at 12 noon. Inter3.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

GAINES, HAROLD L. On Friday. February 21, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, HAROLD L. GAINES of Culipeper, Va., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Gaines and Ioving brother of George. Urush Mildred and Ida Gaines. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends invited. 23 Funeral Monday, February 24, at 2 Funeral Monday, February 24, at 2 Funeral Monday, February 24, at 2 Funeral Monday, February 27, 1941, at his residence, 1216 6th 5t. n.w. WESLEY. On Thursday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Funeral from his late residence Sunday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Funeral from his late residence Sunday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment East Fulls Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements Monday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. from Israel C. M. E. Church. New Jersey ave. and Monday February 28, at 1:30 p.m. from Israel C. M. E. Church. New Jersey ave. and Monday February 28, at 1:30 p.m. from Israel C. M. E. Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements for Missing Monday February 28, and Monday February 28, at 1:30 p.m. from Israel C. M. E. Church Cemetery, Va. Arrangements for Missing Monday February 28, at 1:30 p.m. from Israel C. M. E. Church No. J. ave. and Morgan st. n.w. at 1 p.m. Rev. Brannon Morgan st. n.w. at 1 p.m. Rev. B

LEWIS, PATRICIA ANN. On Friday, ebruary 21. 1941, at Sibley Memorial ospital, PATRICIA ANN LEWIS. beloved aughter of Talmadge C. and Bertha O. ewis. She also is survived by a sister, hyllis Elaine, and two brothers, Talmadge, ir., and John Arthur Lewis, and many ther relatives and friends. She is the beyed niece of Helen Bryant. Funeral services will be held at her ta home, 429 Nicholson st. n.w., on Monty, February 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and ends invited to attend. Interment Fort nicoln Cemetery. LYONS, JAMES THADDEUS. On Thurs-LYONS, JAMES THADDEUS. On Thursty. February 20, 1941, at his residence,
thomac, Md. JAMES THADDEUS LYONS,
towed husband of Sadie Lyons, devoted
ther of Jesse, Marrise, Joseph, William,
mer and Dollie Lyons, Other relatives
tid friends also survive him.
Funeral Monday, February 24, at 12
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Sergeant WILLIAM FAIRLEY McDUFFIE,
Seloved husband of Bettie Alice McDuffie
nee Martini, and father of William Howrd, Edwin Hardsrove and Jessie Elizabeth
McDuffie and grandfather of William R.
and Raymond H. McDuffie and brother
of Mrs. Lottie J. Thomasson and John D.
McDuffie of Washington, D. C.: Daniel G.
McDuffie of Philadelphia, Pa., and Paul A.
McDuffie of Bath, N. Y.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home,
the st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services
will be held on Monday. February 24, at
1830 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 23
McGHAN, AMELIA WAGNER. On Frideduffie of Pailadelphia, Pa., and Paul A. defounts of Bath. N. Y.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, this st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services of my beloved husband. RALPH L. In loving memory of my beloved husband. RALPH L. JOHNSTON. RALPH L. JOHNSTON. RALPH L. JOHNSTON. RALPH L. JOHNSTON. Who left me two years ago today. February 22, 1926. She leaves behind her husband. John J. Stevens: two daughters. Mrs. Edna McIntyre and Marietta Stevens. The lay February 21, 1941. AMELIA WAGNER McGHAN of 323 Madison st. n.w., wife of he late Francis P. McGhan and mother of Mrs. Frances A. Morgan and Fred W. Herbard Mrs.

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MONTGOMERY, GEORGE F. On Friday, February 21, 1941, at 5420 Connave. n.w., Washington, D. C., GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY He is survived by two sons. Thomas and George T. Montgomery and George T. Montgomery. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland axe. Hyattsville. Md.

Services at the above funeral home on Monday, February 24, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Kindly omit flowers.)

MOTLEY, EDWARD. On Thursday, February 20, 1941, at 3050 R st. n.w., CEDWARD MOTLEY, beloved brother of Thomas H. Motley and Dr. James Coleman Motley of Abington, Va.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, and Motley of Abington, Va.

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WILLIAMS. MRS. LAVINIA. The family of the late Mrs. LAVINIA WILLIAMS wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends for floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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MOXLEY, FLORENCE ESTELL. On Saturday, February 22, 7941, at her son's home, Mr. Tom Moxley, Clagettsyille, Md., FLORENCE ESTELL MOXLEY, asced 77; beloved wife of the late Cornelius Edward Moxley.

Funeral services at Montgomery Church, Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m. Rev. Stephen Galley and Rev. Neal Hutchinson will officiate. Interment church cemeters, Arrangements by Roy W. Barber. 23

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REESE, EUGENIA HERBERT. On Thursday, February 20, 1941, at her residence, 1328 Riggs st. n.w., EUGENIA HERBERT and Mile of the late John and Mary Herbert and wife of the late Sidney Reese. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rhina Herbert three nieces, four nephews and Joseph Herbert; three nieces, four nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. Relatives and friends may call after 12 o'clock noon Sunday, February 23, at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V. st. n.w., where funeral service will be held Monday. February 24, at 9:30 a.m., followed by mass at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. 15th st. between L and M sts. n.w., at 10 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SCHOOLEY, DR. HENRY MOORE.

SCHOOLEY. DR. HENRY MOORE. On Friday. February 21. 1941. at the John Dickson Home. 5000 14th st. n.w. Dr. HENRY MOORE SCHOOLEY, husband of urged a new junior 1

ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33°. General Secretary. 23

2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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DORSEY, JOSEPH HALL. On Wednesday, February 19, 1941, at Dotham, Ala., JOSEPH HALL. DORSEY, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Dorsey, formerly of Montsomery, Ala. and brother of Mrs. T. J. Hancock of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. G. S. Jones of Lafayette, La.

Puneral from Collins funeral home, 3821

14th St. n.w., on Monday, February 24, at 19:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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ECKLES, MILDRED A. On Friday, February 29, at Washington, D. C., WILLIAM T. TOBIAS of 2714 Columbia government to resume active Navy below three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Murray with the daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Murray with the daughters of the late Laura V. Tobias. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Murray with the Company of the late Laura V. Tobias, He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Murray with the resument to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias, He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Murray with the resument to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias, He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Murray with the residence of his daughter, 2020 North Cleveland st. Arrington, Va. where funeral services will be will serve on the U. S. S. Pyro with the renk of lieutenant.

Among those who wished the Course of the late of the university's school of economics and government to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias, He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Murray of the late Laura V. Tobias and government to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias and government to resume the Course of the late of the university's school of economics and government to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias and government to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias and government to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias and government to resume to resume active Navy of the late Laura V. Tobias and government to resume to resume active N

Services at the S. H. Hings Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. February 24. at 9:30 am. thence to the stational Cemetery 24. at 9:30 am. thence to the stational Cemetery 25. ECKLES, MILDRED A. A special meeting of the Sacrad Heart Church. 16th Sational Cemetery 26. at 10 am. Interment Amonday. February 27. at 10. at 1. n.w. for Mildrey, on Sunday. February 18. at 10 am. Interment Amonday. February 29. at 10. at 1. n.w. for Mildrey of the Sacrad Heart Church. 16th Sational Cemetery 27. at 10. at 1. n.w. for Mildrey of the Sacrad Heart Church. 16th Sational Cemetery 27. at 10. at 1. n.w. for Mildrey of the Sacrad Heart Church. 16th Sational Cemetery 28. at 10. am. Interment Arington Auxiliary, on Sunday. February 19. 1941, at 1. n.w. for Mildrey of the Sacrad Heart Church. 16th Sational Cemetery 29. at 3.30 p.m. Interment Britany 29. at 20 n.m. thence 10 the st. n.w. on Saturday. Services at the S. H. Hings Co. funeral home. 1901 14th St. n.w. for Mildrey of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. for Mildrey of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. for Mildrey of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. for Mildrey of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New York City and Mrs. Aba 1901 14th St. n.w. of New Y

rushy 21. 1941, at her residence. 1111 H st. nw. MARY C. FLEISHMAN (nee Healy), beloved wife of Harry W. Fleishnan.

Notice of funeral later.

FLEMING, WILLIAM A. On Friday, ebruary 21. 1941, at his residence. 306 eck ave. Capitol Heights, Md. WILLIAM PLEMING, husband of the late Annie Fleming, father of Annie V. Barry, andfather of William, Anthony and Paul 1779.

Services at the above residence on Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WEBB, NATHAN, Suddenly, on Thurs day, February 23. In celebration.

In Memoriam

GRAY, ELIZA E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our devoted wife mother and grandmother. ELIZA E. GRAY, who departed this life eleven years ago today. February 22, 1930. Gone are the steps we love so dear.
Silent the voice we love to hear:
Too far away for sight or speech.
But not too far for thought to reach.
Weary, sad and heavy-hearted.
Thus we pass each lonely day;
For our loved one has departed.
Gone before to show the way.
THE PAMILY.

GREEN, ELLA. In sad but loving re-membrance of my dear mother. ELLA GREEN, who departed this life nine years aso loday, February 22, 1932.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ANNIE B. NELSON.

HAWKINS, MRS. MARY E. A loving
tribute to the memory of my beloved grandmother. Mrs. MARY E. HAWKINS. who
entered into eternal rest eleven years ago
today. February 22, 1930.

Her guiding hand shaped my life and I
am grateful.

GLADYS TIGNOR PETERSON.

JOHNSTON. RALPH L. In loving memory of my beloved husband. RALPH L.
I JOHNSTON. who left me two years ago
today, February 22, 1939.

Let JOHNSTON. who left me two years ago
today, February 22, 1939.

Let Johnston. Without you.

We will never forget that sad. sad morning.

the relatives and friends. Remains at the Barnes & Matthews funeral field 4th st. s.w. ce of funeral later.

THOMAS: BROTHER, ROBERT AND OF COURSE AND THOMAS: BROTHER, ROBERT AND STATE A

Proposal Fixing Limit At Buildings

No new liquor store licenses By the Associated Press.

urged a new junior high school in edly because of illness-saying

SPEIDEN. EUNICE N. On Thursday, February 20. 1941. at her residence, Wheaton. Md. EUNICE N. SPEIDEN, wife of the late Edgar Speiden. Services at the National Baptist Church. 16th st. and Columbia rd. n.w., on Saturday, Pebruary 22. at 230 p.m. Intermediay. Pebruary 22. at 230 p.m. Intermediay. Pebruary 22. at 230 p.m. Intermediay. Pebruary 23. at 230 p.m. Intermediay. Pebruary 25. at 230 p.m. Intermediay. Pebruary 26. SPEIDEN, with a separate traffic judge and court, increase in Police Department personnel and expansion of automobile driving courses and provided the Diet in Spite of more or less indisposition. However, if the illness is serious, we earnestly hope for a more thorough, which has been the subject of de-W. Harold Snape, director of

Dean Carusi Honored

work of that organization.

National University faculty members and friends gave a farewell dinner last night for Eugene Carusi

at Bremerton, Wash., March 1. He States, Britain and the Netherlands

Among those who wished the re- defenses. At what country do they tiring dean well at the dinner, held aim?" in the University Club, were Fred- A. "Perhaps Japan. If such is the erick P. H. Siddons, vice president case, no such preparations are necof the American Security & Trust essary because Japan has not taken SHANGHAI, Feb. 22 (A).-Reli-Co; Walter Bastian, president of any action in the Pacific or South able travelers arriving from Saigon,

Party Marks Completion

In Memoriam

ROBINSON, ELEANOR B. In loving re-tembrance of my dear mother, ELEANOR, I. ROBINSON, who departed this life five ears ago today, February 22, 1936. God gave me a wonderful mother, She was one who never grew old; God made her smiles as the sunshine, He made her heart of pure gold. Mother, in my heart your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear mother, That I do not think of you. HER LOVING SON, EUGENE H. EARLY.

Weary, sad and heavy-hearted.
Thus we pass each lonely day;
For our loved one has departed.
Gone before to show the way.
THE FAMILY.

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Is Aimed at Chungking, Foreign Minister Says

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ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33°.

Than 40 years connected with District schools; and a new elementary school in the Anacostia-Benning area, to be named for Dr. Ephraim Gardner Kimball, former local school superintendent.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the American Automobile Association's Women's Safety Commission, outlined the legislative pro-

Goodwill Industries, described the for the Premier.

is going on, and a still graver crisis the association would be reoris facing Japan. . . "

foreign minister were said to have assist in governing the country. been made last night at a press con- Some critics of the committee reference to which foreign correspond- garded it as a new structure in the ents were not invited. It was the government, carrying out extensive second such conference in as many

Conference Cited. Asahi quoted these questions put to Matsuoka, and his answers: Q. "Representatives of the United have been holding conferences in

strengthening and expanding arma- Japan is preparing to strike at the ments in the Far East. Is Britain East Indies with Saigon as a sea actually taking such steps?"

A. "Britain seems to be doing so. stand, falling into illusions and ternal affairs, duplicating conditions setts avenue N.E., with burial in Raymond, 2. making preparations for situations in Northern Indo-China. not existing. Dispatch of Japanese the Chungking regime."

Denies Offer to Mediate. The association president, Bede Johnson, said the resolution—British propagandists appeared to British inquiry concerning Japanese a conqueror's role," said one travthat he had recently answered a makers, the Japanese have adopted passed at a meeting last night at be stirring alarm unnecessarily by mediation between French Indo- eler, reporting numerous "incidents" the District Building-would ex- "crying wolf, wolf, when there is no China and Thailand, adding some between Japanese soldiers and personal views on world peace, but French civilians. He said he saw that his remarks should not be a Japanese soldier slap a French that would fixe the 600-foot limit to litely but firmly on Premier Prince interpreted as offering to mediate woman who refused to buy a Japin the European War.

(Travelers arriving in Shanghai from Saigon were reported today to have said that Japan's military and political grip on French Indo-China is being strengthened daily and that troops which entered under the cloak of mediation were dictating the colony's internal and external affairs.)

It was announced that Matsuoka would appear before a Diet committee Monday to explain further his mediation memorandum to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

going treatment of the patient, at bate since the opening of the Diet the same time giving someone the session. Appearing before a Budget right to speak with responsibility Committee of the House of Representatives as a spokesman for

ganized. The statements attributed to the It was formed by the cabinet to changes. Baron Hiranuma termed it a public, not a political, organiza-

After the promise that the association would be reorganized, the Budget Committee agreed to a budget provision of 8,000,000 (\$1,084,000) ven to carry on its activities, drop-Washington to strengthen South Sea by 5,000,000 yen.

Japan Reported Drawing

Seas calculated to cause any feeling of unrest in the United States or that Japan's military and political Sergt. William McDuffie, grip on French Indo-China is being Q. "Lord Halifax at Washington strengthened daily and that foreign told newspapermen Britain is residents of Saigon are convinced

and air base. These sources said the Japanese If Britain propagandizes in such a who entered Saigon on the pretext way as to cry 'wolf, wolf' when of mediating the border conflict bethere is no wolf, I consider it un- tween Indo-China and Thailand alnecessary and deplorable. It is most ready had completely undermined for countries to mutually misunder- tating the colony's internal and ex-

Cedar Hill Cemetery. With Japanese warships tied up troops to Indo-China may have at Saigon and others patrolling the a private in 1917. Previously he had Nazis' Visas Canceled been stimulated to some extent, but coast, and with Japanese bombers served with the 4th Regiment of the TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. was part of the action against at the Saigon airport, the French have been reduced to the roles of puppets, the travelers said.

Matsuoka was quoted as reiterating | "Instead of acting like peaceanese-made hot-water bottle in a French pharmacy.

Trouble between the French authorities and the natives also was said to have increased since the Japanese arrival, with disorders alnost daily.

On leaving Indo-China, the travelers said they saw four Japanese cruisers, appartently 10,000 tonners, patrolling off Cap St. Jacques. Since then the Japanese naval forces are said to have been increased.

Japanese Truce Chief Arrives at Hanoi

HANOI, French Indo-China, Feb. 22 (AP).-Maj. Gen. Raishiro Sumita. head of the Japanese commission administering armistice terms between Thailand and French Indo-China, arrived here from Saigon to-"It should be realized that a war Premier Konoye, he promised that day after a 3-day inspection trip to the disputed border.

> A dispatch by Domei, the Japanese news agency, received in Shanghai quoted Sumita as saying that armistice terms were being carried out "calmly and smoothly, and that the "only thing to do presently is await a peace agreement in



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118 North Carolina avenue S.E. Sergt. McDuffie retired in 1938 the city. after 22 years of service with the Besides his widow, Mrs. Betty A. Metropolitan Police Department. McDuffie, he is survived by two sons, Funeral services will be held Mon- William H. and Edwin H. McDuffie; dangerous in international relations French authorities and now are dic- day at 3:30 p.m. at Lee's funeral a daughter, Miss Jessie E. McDuffie, home, Fourth street and Massachu- and two grandsons, Ronald, 4, and

> Sergt. McDuffie joined the force as Virginia Infantry, and as a book- 22 (A).—The government yesterday keeper and clerk with the Southern cancelled visas for 35 German Railway

Raleigh, N. C. Sergt. McDuffie had an outstanding record in the Police Department, Duffle, retired Washington police- having been cited several times for man, died yesterday at his home, meritorious work in the solution of

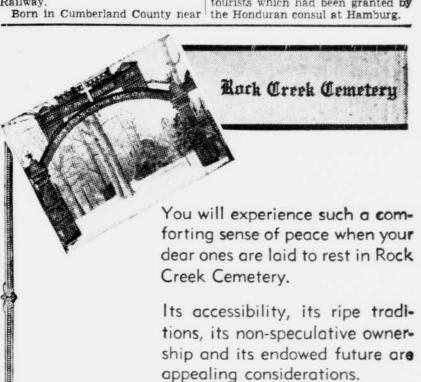
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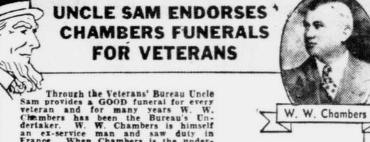
he was educated in the public schools

and at King's Business College,

crimes in the northeast section of

tourists which had been granted by





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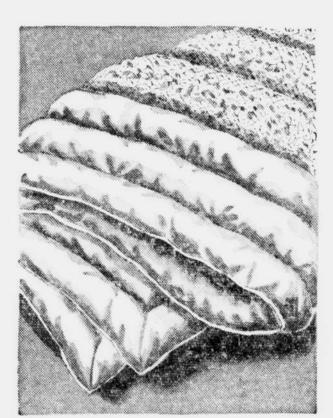
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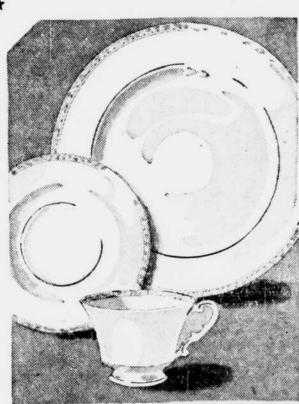


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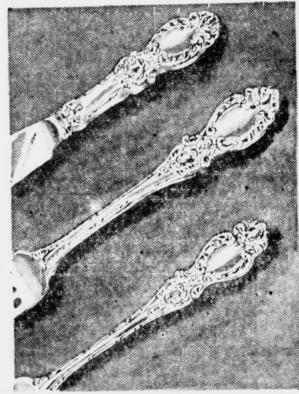
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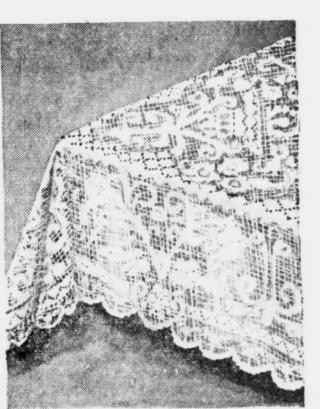
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Washington's Warning

Most generously publicized of all Americans, it reasonably might be supposed that George Washington would be understood by his countrymen. Yet it happens that his personality and character are but imperfectly comprehended even by such scholars as have studied him with particular care. Perhaps his profundity is the explanation of the paradox. His nature is so deep, so mysterious in its elements, so complex, so intricate that it never has been fathomed. Similarly, the loftiness of his spirit, the noble dignity of his bearing, the vast serenity which he maintained throughout his career and the marvelous patience and tolerance which he manifested from first to last are unmeasured.

Gradually, however, several incontrovertible facts regarding the principal founder of the United States are becoming clear. John C. Fitzpatrick, a modern interpreter, declares that Washington was "dominated by the single idea and purpose of finding out, if possible, what was of greatest benefit to the Nation." With the necessary knowledge gained, the same writer continues, he devoted "all his energies toward be the proper objective. Considering | ganda. the grandeur of his achievement, the heirs of his genius perforce must agree that he was an opportunist nis life.

Certain seeming contradictions in

his writings are easily reconciled under this theory of the practical idealism of Washington's mind. It American public against "the insidious wiles of foreign influence" and against "interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Eu-But he also cautioned, his own and later generations to remember that "we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies." In the compelling crisis which currently prevails throughout the world there is reason to believe that he would rejoice to acknowledge friends for the United States wherever he could find them. From the start of the American Revolution in 1775 the foreign policy of the Colonies was frankly expedient. After the adoption of the Constitution in 1787 it remained so. Without the help of France, Spain and the Netherlands independence could not have been won. The active co-operation of these powers was wanted subsequently as well. Samuel Flagg Bemis notes that "the distresses of Europe have contributed to the advantage of American diplomacy." The realism of such an attitude has a precedent in the record of the Father of His Country. Each of his successors, according to John B. Henderson, jr., "guarded (the) vital principle of non-intervention" yet made treaties with foreign governments whenever such agreements could be of the slightest use to America. The list of "conventions" is endless. It ranges from Algiers to Zanzibar and embraces every organized society on the face of the earth. Co-incidentally, the implications of the Monroe Doctrine, the Freedom of the Seas, the Open Door in China, the preservation of democracy and hemisphere defense are universal.

When Washington's "Farewell Address" is read on the two hundred and ninth anniversary of his birth it should be recalled that it contains not merely an injunction against "permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world" but also recommended "the inducements of interest" as a perpetual guide.

Defense and Schools

One of the important phases of the national defense program is that of affording adequate schooling for the children of families concentrated in defense areas. Nearby Virginia is such an area, and, with commendable forethought, officials there and in other sections of the Old Dominion have compiled estimates of their school requirements.

For the State as a whole an additional outlay of \$4,639,906 is indicated for public school facilities. The sum of \$1,383,470 additional is said to be needed in the Northern Virginia area, comprising Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the City of Alexandria. For the State, counties and city these are substantial sums.

In Northern Virginia the problem

of the defense program in the three nearby jurisdictions.

For several years Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria have had to put forth considerable effort to keep pace with "normal" school growth. If the estimated increases due to defense are correct, the localities will be justified in seeking Federal aid to help provide the essential educational

British Army Mystery Where is Britain's imperial army

of the Nile? That is a query which grows more intriguing with every passing day. Nothing has been heard from it since it took Benghazi and walloped Graziani's disorganized forces retreating toward Tripoli. At that time there was talk of a British follow-up, but evidently it has not occurred. Hard - hitting General Italians time to reorganize if he intended to follow up his advantage: therefore it is more than probable that he intends to stop with the conquest of Cyrenaica, which he can hold with a few troops against any possible Italian counterthrust across the wide stretch of waterless desert which intervenes between the two habitable parts of Libya.

The size of Wavell's army is a military secret, but it must be a formidable force. After garrisoning Cyrenaica, it would not be surprising if Wavell could move at least 100,000 crack troops from Libya, to say nothing of reserves in Egypt and Palestine. With command of the sea, those forces can be sent anywhere in the Mediterranean. In the fortnight that has elapsed since the end of the Libyan push, it is quite likely that extensive troop movements have taken place. But whither?

The most likely assumption seems to be a concentration in or near Greece, to protect Britain's brave ally from the threatened German push down through Bulgaria. And from neutral Belgrade, came quite circumstantial reports that a large British force had landed at Lemnos, a highly strategic island in the upper Aegean Sea close to the entrance to the Dardanelles, almost equally near threatened Greek Thrace, and not far from Salonika, the key port of the whole region. All this looked reasonable; yet London has promptly accomplishing" what he conceived to | denied the reports as German propa-

It is unlikely that any large portion of Wavell's forces have been sent southward to the attack on Italian in the finest meaning of that word. | East Africa. To be sure, the British There is nothing quixotic in him. He armies there are racing against time. is pragmatic in all the business of striving to complete the conquest before they are bogged down by the "little rains," due less than a month hence. But the imperial forces already there seem to be ample for the job, and long supply lines limit the cannot be denied that he warned the | numbers that can be profitably em-

That some new stroke is planned can be guessed from the visit of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, to Cairo. The last time that redoubtable pair went there, Wavell's Libyan campaign quickly ensued. So we may expect big news to break almost any time. But, for the moment, the whereabouts of the imperial army is shrouded in secrecy.

Litvinoff in Disfavor

Since his retirement as commissar for foreign affairs in May, 1939, Maxim Litvinoff has not been conspicuous in the Soviet picture. There is, therefore, something cryptic in the announcement that he has been removed from the Communist party's Central Committee, along with three other members, for "failing in their

M. Litvinoff is chiefly remembered here for having personally conducted with President Roosevelt in 1933 the negotiations which led to American recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Up to the time he left office two years ago, M. Litvinoff had directed Russia's foreign affairs for roundly nine years, concentrating for the most part on the program of collective security advocated by Britain and France within the framework of the League of Nations. He frequently and vigorously represented the Soviet Union at Geneva, as a supporter of disarmament and a consistent foe of German-Italian-Japanese aggression. In those days he spoke for a Russia which had not yet committed itself to that policy of imperialistic conquest which had become the unabashed objective of the Stalin regime by the time Litvinoff relinguished supervision of Russia's external relations to Premier Mol-

The Soviet Union was then all but publicly ready to cast its lot with Nazi Germany, as it formally did in August, 1939, when Stalin signed the notorious pact of "general mutual assistance" with the Reich at the moment Britain and France were negotiating at Moscow for a tripartite treaty with the Soviet. Hitler's wanton invasion and blitzkrieg partition of Poland between Germany and Russia speedily followed. In the ensuing December Moscow made unprovoked war on Finland, ending in disastrous defeat for that gallant but helpless country, and not many menths afterward Stalin pursued his campaign of aggression by wiping out the independence of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. That the assaults on Finland and the Baltic states were committed with the blessing of Hitler is hardly to be

questioned. is complicated by the influx of many | To M. Litvinoff's credit it is per- | Many other businessmen in more temporary workers engaged in con- missible to say that his career as prosaic lines of endeavor have disstruction projects. Altogether, it is foreign commissar was not marked covered that the jitters, whether estimated that there will be an in- by Soviet participation in the depre- deductible or not, are at least uncrease of 2.513 elementary pupils and dations of the Stalin-Hitler-Musso- avoidable.

1,537 high school students because lini plunderbund. He was personally anathema to the Nazis ever since the sacrifice of Czecho-Slovakia by Chamberlain and Daladier on the altar of appeasement. It was always understood that Litvinoff pledged Russia's armed co-operation with France, in accordance with their treaty of alliance, to prevent destruction of Czecho-Slovakia, had the French elected to come to the rescue of the Prague government before Munich. Litvinoff's attitude must have been a cardinal sin in German eyes, and his head finally fell, in all probability, at Berlin's behest. The Soviet statesman's Jewish origin, of course, was another circumstance that assured him Nazi disfavor.

District Courthouse

With bench, bar and planning officials now in full accord on a site for the new District Court building, there Wavell is not the man to allow the | is cause for hope that Congress soon will authorize a start on this longsought, much-needed structure. This project ran into unforeseen difficulties several months ago, when a disagreement developed between the Federal Judicial Conference and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as to the proper location for the proposed building. The commission, after a conference more than two years ago with representatives of the District Court, the United States Attorney, the District of Columbia Bar Association and other interested parties, recommended erection of the building on the site of the old Pension Building, now occupied temporarily by the General Accounting Office. A new home for the General Accounting Office is to be built in the square just north of the Pension Building. But the Federal Judicial Conference complicated the Judiciary Square program by adopting resolutions favoring inclusion of District Court in a Federal court center fronting on the proposed Holmes Memorial Park, near the Supreme Court. Fortunately, the conference recently reconsidered its former action and, while reiterating its plea for a new courthouse, decided to leave the question of location to other authori-

The planning commission now has announced that proposed legislation calling for demolition of the old Pension Building and erection of a suitable District Court building has been prepared for early introduction in Congress. There is now a unanimity of opinion as to the urgent need for this new hall of justice. Attorney General Robert Jackson, one of the most ardent supporters of the projantiquated conditions in the present | them seem almost like invaders from clared that "undoubtedly the efficient administration of justice is seriously affected." This is truly an emergency problem of major importance and Congress should deal with it promptly on that basis.

Duty of the Press

The President, in commenting yesterday on newspaper reports that General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in executive session that the Pacific fleet is being reinforced with modern airplanes, directs attention to a problem that promises to become increasingly delicate and difficult

In time of war or threat of war it is clearly necessary to distinguish between information that should be made public and that which should be withheld from publication. And yet, as illustrated by this incident, the distinction is one which is not always easily made.

On its face, there is nothing in the generalized statement that the fleet air arm is being reinforced to suggest that this information should be regarded as a military secret. Certainly it would be a reasonable and probable precautionary move, and some members of the Senate committee, despite the fact that this information (or misinformation) was a part of testimony given in a closed session, did not consider it confidential in

The President, however, takes an entirely different view, holding that the disclosure by the committee members and the publication of the report were acts definitely injurious to American defense plans, and this, according to the President, is true in spite of the fact that the published information was completely inaccurate. Answering a direct question, Mr. Roosevelt said that he considered it the duty of the press not to publish military secrets. That, obviously, is a point of view from which there can be no reasonable dissent, but it is equally obvious that the press is not helped in determining what to publish and what not to publish when the President, by implication, classes what he calls completely inaccurate information of a seemingly innocuous

character as a military secret. If experience in past emergencies can be taken as a guide, the duty of the press in a democratic country consists of something more than merely publishing what a President or some other public official thinks it should publish. Opinions will differ, as they do in this case, concerning the point at which the line between proper and improper publicity should be drawn, but the problem is one which will be solved when all interested parties approach it candidly and for the single purpose of determining what is best calculated to

serve the national interest. W. C. Fields contends that delirium tremens is a legitimate business expense deductible from his income.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A mysterious insect epidemic has appeared suddenly to protect America's vast spruce forests.

It has fallen like a consuming fire on the myriads of European sawflies which for the past decade have been defoliating and devouring the northern woods, according to the report of entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The sawfly starts life as a green worm, the color of spruce needles. The new disease hits it at this stage, turns it black, and causes rapid disintegration. The blackened skin often sticks to the needles upon which the sawfly had been feeding when stricken, giving a tree the appearance of having been burned. The sawfiv's habit of making a mass attack on a tree helps spread the disease.

The strange new insect first appeared in the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec in 1930. When discovered it already had ravaged 2,000 square miles of virgin forest. In the next nine years this area had been extended to 12,000 square miles in Quebec alone and the depredations had spread to other parts of Canada and across the United States border.

The sawfly had been known in Europe, chiefly Czecho-Slovakia, for more than a century, but never had been very destructive. Minute examination, however, showed a strange difference between the European and American insects. Both were capable of reproducing by parthenogenesis, as is common among insects. Unfertilized eggs of females would hatch, In Europe, however, these eggs produced a vast preponderance of males, which are not very destructive and, of course, are incapable of continuing the species. The American broods were almost entirely females. Males were found in a ratio of only about 1 in 1,200. The female insects were far more destructive and every one could lay eggs from which a big brood of destructively minded daughters would arise. It seemed to be a case in which the male had been eliminated. The race seemed to be reverting to a pre-male stage of terrible destruc-

The best that could be done up to the present was to hold the sawflies in check. In nine years the government of Quebec released a quarter of a billion other insects which preyed upon the pests in Europe but did not damage the spruce trees. Geneticists were concerned with the weird problem as to where these destructive female hosts came from, and ect, recently described congested and failure to find their like elsewhere made courthouse as "deplorable." He de- another world. In Czecho-Slovakia not only were they dominantly males, but had quite different habits of spinning cocoons and different life histories. The most logical probability was that the bug had been introduced into Canada from across the Atlantic, but the existence of anything like the New World type could not be demonstrated in the

When the Czecho-Slovakian insects were studied in an English laboratory, however, a few were found which laid only parthenogenetic, female-producing eggs. It has been impossible to breed the new type experimentally and it seems probable that the Canadian type is found in Europe side by side with the others. Thus the progenies mix and the predominantly female hosts are kent relatively insignificant. It apparently was an accident that the flood of deadly femininity fell upon the Quebec forests without the male-producing type to keep

The sawfly is now present in Maine Vermont, New Hampshire and Eastern New York. Officials of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine say that where the cost is justified the insect can be controlled by arsenic sprays dropped over spruce forests from airplanes. For a cheaper type of control several types of European parasites were liberated in the New England forests. but the flies continued their destructive

The new disease was first noticed three years ago. It has slowed down sawfly activity in many places and may prove a permanent check on the pest, the entomologists say. There is no certainty, however, that the check will be more than temporary, they add. The sawfly, reduced to comparatively small numbers by the infection, may subside for a few years. Then it may emerge in large numbers, only to succumb again to the infection in a year or two. Many destructive insects wax and wane in such

The sawfly larva, the form which damages spruce, resembles a caterpillar with a smooth green body and a brownish head, the entomologists say. It feeds preferably on the older spruce needles and is a ravenous eater. Where they have hatched in large numbers whole trees may be stripped of their foliage before the pests are recognized. Enough worms feeding long enough make a spruce forest look as if it had been swept by fire.

When mature the larva drops to the ground and spins its winter cocoon, from which it emerges the next summer as a stout, black, four-winged fly, ready to lay eggs, from which a new generation of destructive females will emerge.

Discusses Public Neglect Of Contemporary Art.

To the Editor of The Star: Referring to the Society of Washington Artists' show at the Corcoran Art Gallery, lack of public interest in buying pictures has caused lamentations from the artists.

The pictures are being politely looked at and just as politely left alone. Now it may be that the fault is the artists'. They seem not to be able to exist in harmony with their public and reflect life as ordinary mortals see it. However, the artists are trying their best. But painting today apparently is controlled by people not engaged in the craft. Art critics, art dealers, art directors, politicians, and so-called philosophers are creating fashions based on their latest twist of mind. The past 10 years have seen sadistic interpretation

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

If you want to have some fun with | crossbar, and drapes himself carefully squirrels, make them a coconut shell around the coconut, with his head infilled with sunflower seed, and swing it | side, where he eats for as long as he from a tree branch or the middle of an arch.

The resulting antics of these rodents are literally "more fun than a barrel of monkeys," as the old saying has it.

The idea is to place the shell, which has been cut out around one side above the center, so that the animals will have to use their brains to get at the seed. There is no bird which likes sunflower seed better than the squirrel does. It is among his favorite foods. He will even leave nuts for it!

Our coconut is swung from the middle of an arch over a gate by a long wire which brings the shell to within 14 inches of the scroll work atop the iron

The wire is about 18 inches long.

How would the squirrel get the seed? The shell is swung in the center of the arch from the middle of the crossbar. Here was a problem to test the ingenuity of any squirrel, and we would like to tell you how five of them solved it, all differently.

The other three squirrels have not yet mastered the difficulty, but in time even they will do so, we feel sure, although up to this writing not even the sight of their successful brothers and sisters has enabled them to get to the sunflower seed.

Let no one think that this deprives them of food.

There are four feeding stations in the yard, all supplied with sunflower and other seeds

But squirrels, like man, are inquisitive, And, like him, they want what is difficult. Too, they become angry when they can't

Each of the five successful animals has a different way of getting what he

Squirrel No. 1 reaches up from the top of the gate, hooks a paw into the shell, which he barely reaches, and draws down

After he has done this for a time, he leaps up and seizes the bottom round of the coconut with all four paws.

This leaves him hanging upside down from the bottom, completely covering it. Then he slides over to one side and cranes his neck into the opening. It is possible for him to hang on for some time in this altogether undignified po-

Along with the other four, he shows an amazing dexterity and sinuosity. Instead of falling off, he merely turns a flip-flop in the air and lands four feet away on a tree trunk So far none of the five has jumped

from the tree directly to the coconut shell. Each rodent thinks it necessary to land first on the arch or gate. * * * *

Squirrel No. 2 comes down the wire from the top of the arch, that is, the credit to any circus.

wishes. It should be said that, contrary to usual squirrel tactics, no other animal tries to drive another from the shell

while eating. Perhaps they all realize just how difficult the feat is for them.

Squirrel No. 3, who is the smallest of the lot, is the particular favorite of all who have seen him

He jumps up from the gate, and bodily sits in the shell, as in a cradle, with his head out, and the tip of his tail showing. When he wants a seed, he reaches down with a paw, without changing the position of head or body. As he eats, he swings placidly back

and forth. The entire performance is at once

graceful and highly comical. All squirrels are comedians, but some of them are better at it than others.

The way this little fellow looks, as he swings and eats, always brings down the house standing behind the nearest win-

* * * * Squirrel No. 4 hangs from the top of the arch, pulls the coconut up by the

wire till he can reach the seed This seems to be a feat of intelligence, rather than of strength. Each of these sinewy creatures has plenty of muscle

for the feat, but he is the only one who has thought of doing it. Others sit in the trees nearby and watch him, but none imitates him. Probably a squirrel's thoughts are no longer

than a second, and the effort to get to the arch drives the thought out of the mind of any animal which has seen and understood what he has seen. Squirrel No. 5 hops up from the gate,

gets a seed, and hops back to the gate to eat it. He repeats this each time. He seems

to have difficulty in staying with the

Chopped suet is mixed with the sunflower seed, not for the squirrels, but for the smaller birds, including the nuthatches, titmice and chickadees, The nuthatches walk down the wire,

just as they walk down a tree trunk, head down. They seem to get a great deal of pleasure out of doing this.

The chickadees and titmice fly directly to the lip of the shell. Starlings, too perch on the rim to

eat sunflower seeds and suet. So far, we have not seen a cardinal

or jay at this swinging coconut shell. Nor have we seen an English sparrow there, which is something of a mystery, considering this bird's habits. All in all this smaller feeder has been

one of the delights of the winter garden. The furry young men on this flying trapeze put on a show which would do

Letters to the Editor

Asks Where Germany Could Find Ships Necessary for Invasion of Britain. To the Editor of The Star:

A lot of nonsense is talked about the possible invasion of the British Isles

To invade a country, the invader must have at least an equal number of men and equal war equipment Britain is known to maintain at least

2.000.000 armed and equipped troops. If Germany would attempt to make a sudden invasion on all coasts simultaneously, she could not carry out landing operations successfully even should the British Navy permit her ships to cross

To carry an army of even a half million troops and their equipment, such as heavy guns, tanks and thousands of other accessories, would require at least 500 ships of the average 10,000-ton type. Where are those 500 vessels to be ob-ALEXANDER ZARKY.

Tells the Story Behind a Picture Painted by a Washington Artist.

To the Editor of The Star:

the Channel or North Sea.

I like to have on my walls pictures with meaning. I have several of thesea pheasant painted by a Japanese artist of distinction, and a picture of three ancient gods done by a Chinese artistpicked up in rambling the Pacific. The picture I like most and one I've hung up whenever I've had a home was painted more than 40 years ago by a Washington artist, a black-bearded chap named Bernard Hughes. Back in yonder years Washington knew "Bernie" as a cartoonist, but he could work in other mediums and was a "wiz" with water colors. "Bernie," likewise had other gifts. He was a raconteur and a crack billiard player and had a system for beating the ponies that worked out on paper but fizzled when tried out with

Here's how I came into possession of the picture signed by Bernard Hughes which I see on my wall as I write:

Back in 1898, I think it was, I went out on F street two days before Christmas and purchased a fine cravat and | Greece would have 2,000 square miles to mailed it to the address in Georgetown where Artist Hughes lived with his mother. Then went on with other preparations for the Yuletide holiday Christmas Day there came a knock on

my door. I opened it to my blackbearded artist friend and a newspaper- Belgium. The Dakotas would take care wrapped package he had under his arm. The weather was cold and he was overcoatless. He came in and mumbled gratitude for the necktie I'd sent him-"the only Christmas present I received." he tried to tell me with an emotionchoked voice. And then he said: "If you'll accept so poor an offering, I'd like to give you a picture I went out and sketched for you. I painted on it all night and have just finished it."

"Bernie" unwrapped the package and revealed a picture about 14 by 20 which pretty nearly took my breath away. It was a snow scene, and he told me he'd gotten it in Rock Creek Park. "I did it do you a better one, a real, carefully done picture, later on."

We went out to a frame shop and left. the picture for framing. Then we had Christmas dinner together, with wine of the human being, a result of incom- and all the trimmings. I left Washing- of these people as soon as they were petent technique or degenerate non-ob- ton not long after that on a mission that supplied with arms and ammunition is jective painting - very non-objective! took me to Hawaii and the Orient, and a tribute to their valor and patriotism.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

"a masterpiece of perspective, perfect drawing and fine imagination." Because it has a meaning and because it brings back floods of memories of Washington and of glorious tramps and drives through Rock Creek Park I'll always keep it and treasure it. And I wonder if the artist who painted it still lives? GEORGE R. CULLEN.

Tulsa, Oklahoma,

Welcomes Senor Vega To Washington.

The invitation extended by certain American newspapers to the press correspondents of South American republics would seem a happy thought, wise, beneficial, fraternal,

So we of Washington welcome the especial guest of The Star, Manuel Vega, distinguished delegate from Chile We can learn of Mr. Vega. His first

article in your columns was of poetic alty for permitting his animal to roam fineness and impressive with the glamor Mr. Vega seems also eager to learn of

our ways and is gracious in generous So we in Washington extend to Mr Vega hearty felicitations. FRATERNITY.

Suggests Study of Maps

Of Europe and the United States. To the Editor of The Star:

A world atlas of statistical facts might prove interesting to readers who are worried about European conditions. Moreover, it might stimulate pride in the good old United States of America. I find that Rumania would have plenty of room in New Mexico. England could be placed in North Carolina. spare in Florida. Italy and Sicily would not cover Montana. Norway could be lost in California. Texas could accommodate Germany, Holland, Denmark, Austria and Hungary, Arizona has 17,000 more square miles than Yugoslavia. West Virginia is twice the size of F. C. BELL. of Poland.

Praises Ethiopians for Resistance To "Brutal Rulers" From Italy. To the Editor of The Star:

Please permit me space to comment on the letter of M. Ricciardelli de Menefrego, published in your issue of February 19. The inhabitants of Ethiopia with

whom your correspondent so feelingly

sympathizes didn't want Mussolini's Italian culture. Many of them fought savagely with only crude weapons and raw courage before yielding to become a conquered territory. And at frequent in a hurry," Hughes explained, "but I'll intervals there have been reports of attacks upon the brutal rulers sent to "pacify" the followers of the Lion of Judah, who claims direct descent from King Solomon.

The splendid and courageous uprising

Abstract painting is meaningless. And who wants to look at meaningless art?

Cheverly, Md. BJORN EGELL clared by many artists to be a real gem—

That Haile Selassie is a popular monarch of a resurgent Ethiopia is more and more obvious. CHARLES W. NICOL.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply,

O Please tell me which carries the more mail, the railroad or the airplane.

A. The Post Office Department says that railroads carry more mail than air-

Q. In what way does a frog differ from a toad?-J. W.

A. A frog differs externally from a toad in that it has more aquatic habits and a greater ability in leaping and swimming, as well as in certain anatomical characteristics. Many intermediate forms occur which are called by either

Q. Does the display of a green cross upon a white background on a car have any special significance?-C. L. T.

A. The green cross on a white background on automobiles indicates that the owner is a physician. The symbol confers no particular right, and its use is checked by the American Medical Asso-

Q. Where is the largest drydock in the United States?-C. J. C.

A. According to Lloyd's Register, the largest dock in the United States is the graving dock located in South Boston, Mass., and known as the Commonwealth Drydock. It has a length of 1,200 feet at top and 1.171 feet at bottom.

Q. When red, white and blue bunting is used for decorating, which color should be on top?-G. W.

A. The bunting should be arranged

with the blue above, white in middle and the red below. Q. Please tell me what the steepest

grade is on any railroad in this country. -J. N. A. The steepest known grade on a standard steam railroad in this country is 5.89 per cent. This occurs on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Madison, Ind., where the railroad ascends the Ohio

River bank.

Fortune Telling-How to read fortunes in a variety of ways. This booklet will prove endless amusement at any party. It's good fun. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What position did Esek Hopkins hold in the American Navy?-C. H.

A. He was appointed commander in chief of the Navy, with a salary of \$125 a month. With the exception of the Presidents of the United States, Hopkins was the only man in history to hold this

Q. Should the abbreviation H for hydrogen be followed by a period or not? -M. G.

A. No abbreviating period is placed after any chemical symbol. Q. Which of Longfellow's poems was inspired by the seal of the State of New

York?-O. M. A. "Excelsior." Longfellow wrote the poem on the back of a note received from Charles Sumner on September 28,

Q. Are our standards of length derived from the yard or meter?-P. E. C.

A. They are derived from the international meter, which equals 39.37 inches. The meter is the fundamental standard of length in the United States and in almost all civilized countries outside of the British Empire.

Q. Has a law ever been passed giving animals the right of way?-L. E. M.

A. It is the general practice for motorists to give animals the right of way. At the present time, most States have laws with respect to the keeping within bounds of stock animals. While a motorist who runs over an animal might be held for damages, the owner of the animal at the same time would incur pen-

unattended on the public highway. Q. How could Comdr. Byrd tell when he was flying over the North Pole?-F.

A. When Byrd flew over the pole in 1926 he used for navigating a sun-compass, which is a combination clock and sundial. Neither the magnetic compass nor the gyro is reliable so far north,

Q. Which king is said to have knighted a piece of beef?-S. B. C.

A. The term "sirloin." which is derived from the French "surlonge," meaning "above the loin," has given rise to a number of stories of the joint having been knighted because of its estimable qualities. One authority states that King Henry VIII of England did so. The ceremony has also been attributed to King James I and King Charles II of

We Shall Keep Faith

They call you now our country's noblest son And men pronounce your name

with reverent awe, Because you wisely looked on life and saw A nation born that should bow down

to none. When war was past and independence won.

You laid foundation stones of state and law; Rebuffs and jeers you met with square-set jaw,

And lived to see democracy begun. We shall not bow our heads in craven shame.

Since this our native land was nobly sired By you, who shunned a crown but

reigned supreme. Though tyrants rise on wings of fleeting fame, We shall protect the realm that you inspired-

Democracy-your great enduring dream. MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER.

Isolationists

Accused of

Insistence on Peace

Invite Disaster

At Any Price Held to

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Little American doctrine, the fatal

fallacy of the peacemongers, the

illogic of the isolationists is their

premise that un-

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to become "in-

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bles the action

Jay Franklin. of a householder

who says that the police must not

smash their way into the home in-

policy, being deprived in advance of

what the 18th century called the

argument of kings"-is correspond-

ingly discounted by those govern-

ments whose interests and ambitions

Under the leadership of these

timid souls, George Washington has

try. Instead we have adopted as our

are served by American inertia.

Mr. Caspar Milquetoast.

'ultima ratio regum"—"the last

In a world

The deep-seated weakness of the

Illogic

Nazi Trick Suggests **Opportunity**

U. S. Might Use Radio To Tell German Public Of Aid to Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Herr Hitler has some one over in Germany who knows something about the art of publicity and the tricks of press agentry. The stunt

whereby Ame: icans were invited to send radio messages telling collect the Nazis what kind of broadthey casts wanted to hear from Berlin was doubtless designed to do two things: First, to let as many people as possible in America know that the Nazis

had a short- David Lawrence. wave broadcasting program, and, programs the friends of the Nazis

in America would like to hear. Every now and then sponsors of with the listeners and the Nazi propaganda department presumably thought it was worth a few thousand dollars to get a line on the American listening public. It doubtless figured that would be one way to get the American press to print stories about the affair.

veals its deep interest in the kind of ican people. There no longer is any Nazi regime is using money to influence American opinion.

The favorite way, of course, to reach American readers is through the inspired editorials in the Nazi press which are regularly cabled to battle line. American readers. These editorials to be sure, do not reflect German Answers Make for National Unity public opinion, but what the propaganda officers of the Nazi government wish to put across the Atlantic for American consumption.

Hints on Morale Included.

So far as official Washington is concerned, it hasn't any objection to this stream of propaganda because, reading between the lines of the inspired editorials, there is a good deal of information valuable for Americans to know. The ups and downs of German morale are often to be read by a study of the Nazi propa-

There is another aspect of the Nazi propaganda stunt. Since the short wave in order to tell the people of Germany what America is plan-States is aiding England. It may be in despite the regulations to the contrary will learn for the first time the profound impression that has been made by Nazi persecution of helpless men, women and children in occupied areas.

The battle of morale has hardly begun. The Nazi government, by revealing that it is willing to spend money to reach American listeners, certainly places itself in an awkward position when it tries to prevent Germans from listening to foreign broadcasts.

In America there is no law or regulation forbidding Americans from listening to any foreign broadcast. no matter what its origin, nor is there any such prohibition in England. In democratic countries there s faith that the people can distinguish between truth and falsity and between sound and unsound argument. It may be that the discussion of the difference between the Nazi tactics and those of democratic nations would in itself be interesting to the German people. With all the work that is being done to resell Americans on democracy and with all the organizations that are apparently seeking to discuss international issues with the American people, it is surprising that there is no systematic plan under way to reach the German people with the truth about American opinion and American attitudes toward what the Nazis have done

in the last few years. Opportunity for Radio. Evidence accumulates from time

to time that the German people do listen in to radio broadcasts from foreign lands. The mere turn of a dial makes this possible. The discussion among neighbors and friends of what has been heard makes the word of mouth transmission of news very extensive, despite the rigid censorship of what is broadcast or printed internally in Germany. In the last war Germany capitulated because she saw American might coming. The end of the war occurred long before any absolute victory in a military sense was achieved. In fact no extensive area had a non-white population of 13,of German territory was invaded. 455, 988, an increase of 967, 682 since It is generally admitted that in the 1930, the Census Bureau reported battle of morale the Allies won. today. In both census years non-Something of the same sort could whites constituted approximately happen again as the people of Ger- 10.2 per cent of the country's total many are told of the immense prep- population. arations being made overseas to

For a while these reports will be For a hundred years the records discounted and the German press show a predominance of females will reassure the people by saying in the Negro population. In 1940 the American help cannot come in time, non-white population had 96.9 males but if, as may well happen, the for every 100 females. British hold out through 1941 and 1942, the German people will begin to turn away from their own leaders and see for themselves that only by the elimination of Hitlerism can they secure freedom and an end of the war. It is in the telling of the story and progress of American preparation that the short-wave radio may play overseas an even greater part in this war than any other form of propaganda did in the World War.

Blessed Sacrament Club To Present Comedy

The Young People's Club of Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase. will present a musical comedy, "Up in the Air," tomorrow and Monday for the benefit of the building fund of the parish.

The comedy will be stag Leland Junior High School, Forty-

The Political Mill

England's Experience in Moral Rearmament Contains Lesson in National Unity for U. S.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Moral rearmament has ceased to be a mere figure of speech in England. The gallantry of the British people, in the face of the mos severe bombings ever directed against any nation, is more than sufficient testimony. With moral rearmament has come national unity. The story of this achievement is told in 10 short tales by Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca," put together in one little volume, of which

more than 600,000 have been distributed in England. The first American edition was published here yes-

These are the stories of ordinary folk, the miner, the shopkeeper, the charwoman, the physician, the typist, the women who are behind every man who goes down to the sea in ships, and every man who has his place in the army. They tell of forgetfulness of self and selfish in-

terests, of a rebirth of moral strength and character which, if it persist, should help to make a better world when armed conflict is over. Miss du Maurier has gone back 300 years for the title of her book, to

the days of John Bunyan and of civil war in England itself, when Bunyan Malta still holds "Who would true valor see Let him come hither,

One here will constant be Come wind, come weather

Has Message for Americans

And so "Come Wind, Come Weather" is the appropriate name selected. Speaking of the book, Miss du Maurier said: "In the winter (of 1940) I of the war, the rocky little island of second, to get a line on the kind of wondered what I could do in the way of war service. This book is the Malta off the Sicilian coast was defenders will be secure against result." It has been used to help build the very morale of which it speaks. generally considered so small a tar-It has spread the word of courage and selflessness. It has, distinctly, its get it would be untenable under message for the people of America today, who are not at war but who are aerial bombardment, despite the broadcast programs like to check up engaged in a great effort for national defense and for whom the lesson strong defensive batteries of guns

Word to America" in this new edition. In this foreword, Miss du Maurier, pointing to the horror of air Italian bombers raided it in vain. attack, with its numerous dead, its homeless victims and its orphans, Later Reichsfuehrer Hitler massed says: "In spite of these things we are standing firm. The spirit of the his bombers to show Premier Muswas inevitable, of course, that a lot British people is rising triumphant, the old lazy, go-as-you-please, every- solini how a proper air blitzkrieg of strongly worded or sarcastic messages would be sent, but the Nazis this testing time of tribulation we shall arise * * * We believe that side by side with this war in Europe we are fighting another battle. The battle ready to give the next visit another against human selfishness. When that battle has been won, we can hot reception. look with confidence to the future and to a new world order, founded not The significance of the episode is on rivalry and greed, not on national interests alone, but on unity, co- note that Singapore is on an island that the German government re- operation and unselfishness. You men and women of America may never | twice the size of Malta, as is Guam, be involved in the war in Europe, but the battle against human selfishness but a relatively small target compropaganda it can use on the Amer- is one that cannot pass you by. . . In your country there are many replicas of the men and women in this little book. You will find them

question about the fact that the among the pioneers of the New America you are going to build" These stories-true stories-which Miss du Maurier has written trate in a small area, and also their down are not of the battle front. They are the struggles which take fighter planes on short notice of an place behind the lines, in the hearts of men and women. Upon the out- air attack. come of those struggles depends the integrity of the home front. If the home front crumbles, it matters little in the end, what happens on the

Miss du Maurier says: "We cannot all be soldiers. We cannot all keep watch upon the seas, or fight to freedom in the skies. Many of us are very ordinary men and women, timid of heart, selfish of interest, clinging to habits and customs that are not easy to throw away. Other people are to blame, we say. 'The government has got us into this-!

Those Allies have let us down.' • • • Yet think a moment of the real cause of failure, in war or in peace. Is it not always, in every walk of life, amongst the rich and the poor, be-cause we put 'self' first?"

These stories of the British men and women back of the lines point up and give the answer to the questions of many American men and women who today are asking what part they may play in bringing

Wage-Hour Law Ruling

Covers Trucking Firms

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.-Judge

William C. Coleman ruled vesterday

in United States District Court that

non-driving employes of trucking

concerns engaged in interstate com-

the wage-hour law.

of Baltimore

certain services.

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merce come under the provisions of

The ruling, which Wage-Hour Di-

vision officials called of "national

importance," was given in the case

of William H. Missel against the

Overnight Motor Transportation Co.

Mr. Missel, a rate clerk, instituted the civil action, claiming he was

due time-and-a-half payment for

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Will be welcomed

by the four mil-

lion boys who

own electric trains

and their dads

who still like to

play with them.

RAILROAD

Nazis are openly trying to influence strength to this country. These answers make for national unity and American opinion, there is no reason for national morale, through the increased morale of the individual. They why American organizations should give the answers to employers and workers alike. As Miss du Maurier casts on the points out, "A house divided against itself cannot stand"—which the

Today there is a need for unity in America. The demand for moral ning to do and why the United rearmament is being made in all parts of the country. It has been voiced by many leaders in all walks of life-from President Roosevelt that millions of Germans who listen down the list. Miss du Maurier expresses her thanks to all the workers for moral rearmament, and especially to Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman. What they are doing up and down the country-she was referring particularly to England-in helping men and women to solve their problems and prepare for what lies ahead, Miss du Maurier says, will be of national importance in days to come.

Capper Urges 'Sensible' Attitude on War Aid

Kansas, speaking last night on the Washington's Birthday broadcast of the United States Flag Association, called on America to place national interests above all other in-

Pointing to the World War in which he said all the United States got in return for its aid to certain other nations was "calumny of the worst kind," he declared that "history shows it is absolutely foolish for any nation to expect gratitude from any other nation it has pulled out of a hole or otherwise helped."

"Let us cut out the emotional and be sensible and practical," Senator Capper said. "If it is to our interest to help another nation that is in trouble, let us by all means do so and let us do so to the limit. But if it is not to our interest, let us not do so-let us not be swayed by maudlin sentiment or nonsensical emotion. Let us not allow high power propaganda or anything else to make us groggy and hysterical, thereby causing us to lose our equilibrium.

In his plea for national unity the Senator also warned that "Communists, Fascists and Nazists are desperately working openly and secretly to destroy American national unity, which is the backbone of national defense.' He urged that they be stopped and recalled what national disunion did to France.

Non-White Population Totals 13,455,988

On April 1, 1940, the United States

Negroes comprised 95.2 per cent of the non-white population in 1930.

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fourth and Elm streets, Bethesda, at 2 p.m. tomorrow and at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Featured singers will be Ruth Sauter and Ed Bresnan.

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Singapore Believed Secure

Fortress Held Nearly Impregnable; Invasion Offers Great Difficulties

multiply his estimate by 10-and 20 warships? The Netherlands Indies to be on the safe side-if this

fortress can ever be conquered. Let him, or any one else who is interestout, and that we can make another and greater Malta, such as Singapore, by

mighty modern

the fortification of Guam. of sacrifice is just beginning. Indeed, Miss du Maurier has included "A which protected it from naval at-

Those interested should also take pared to Great Britain. This, as the experience of Malta shows, enables anti-aircraft guns to concen-

Singapore's Power.

Singapore commands the Strait of Malacca, joining the Indian Ocean on one side and the China Seas on the other, with Johore Strait cutting it off from the mainland. It is the great free port for trade in Malaya whence comes most of the world's rubber and tin, including most of our own supply.

No warship could afford to approach within 25 miles of the port's defense batteries, the most powerful in the world. Within the Johore across the Atlantic from New York Strait there is anchorage for a or Boston to Liverpool? If she does battle fleet larger than that of the move to the South, her evident plan Japanese, a graving dock second only | will be to try to mask Singapore by in size to that of Southampton, capable of receiving the largest of Netherlands Indies. Meanwhile, 50,000-ton floating dock. A huge base her convoys will be under airdrome is prepared for resistance flanking bomber, submarine and to a bombing siege. All this is wel

Difficulties of an Invasion. Singapore as the bastion which or Hawaii. guards their lifeline to the Suez. Released by have not ceased asking: Are there

By Col. FREDERICK PALMER. enough guns? How about more airpore should be able to hold out for Wouldn't it be well to do more two or three months had better dredging to make room for more oil fields may be near, but are we sure that bombproof reserve tankage for 1,000,000 tons of oil and gaso-

line will be enough? Compared to a Nazi invasion of Great Britain across the English Channel or the North Sea, any attempted Japanese invasion of Singapore Island will have to come 2,500 miles. Scouting planes will apprise the defenders, hours, even days, ahead of the approach of troop con-In place of a long coast line, the

choice of beach heads for a landing will be on a short and peculiarly difficult one, ribbed with defenses of every kind. Just as at Malta, and as it will be at Guam, the garrison expose themselves to meet the at-There are few Japanese in Singa-

pore. Nearly half of the population is Chinese who are too busy sending money to aid Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Army to listen to the dulcet tones of any fifth columnist about a new

Alternative Also Is Difficult.

An alternative to siege by direct invasion is an army advance from French Indo-China through Thaiof the Malayan Peninsula, Japanese soldiers will have to make their way ona narrow front through the thickest of tropical jungles among mountains which rise 2.000 to 5,000 feet.

In a land where the average rainfall is 100 inches, not only floods and tropic growth will impede them, but the Australians will be on hand well north of Singapore. The Aussies will be fighting to hold Singapore in the same spirit as the Canadians if the Nazis were to get a foothold on the shores of the St. Law-

How much of Japan's 5,600,000 tons of shipping which is not committed to the service of her army in China or home needs will she have to transport her army as far as a naval blockade and go for the battleships, and supplemented by a from impregnable Singapore as a commerce destroyer raids.

of pre-war preparation. Britain has already wide area of patrol to Guam continued to strengthen the de- she will be within the range of our own battle fleet. We should proceed promptly to make this island The Australians, thinking of as impregnable as Singapore, Malta North American Newspaper

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This Changing World

Officials See Slight Hope Crisis in Orient May Be Postponed Due to Stiff Resistance

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

According to reliable information from Sofia the German troops are expected to move into Bulgaria within the next 48 hours. Yesterday the pontoons across the Danube were fixed on the Bulgarian shores and small protecting detachments were ferried to guard those bridgeheads against

The Japanese continue to rush important transports to the Southern The prophet who says that Singa- drome space and still more planes? Pacific. Judging from the information obtainable by observers on the spot, it is believed that the Tokio government has decided to tackle the

line of least resistance and attempt to occupy Northern Borneo which belongs to Great Britain.



From Saigon (Cape St. Jacques) to Sarawak, the capital of British Borneo is less than 700 miles. The Japanese Navy is safely anchored in the French naval bases in Indo-China and in the Gulf of Siam. The purpose of taking possession of these important strategic points is self-evident to everybody except the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman. He explained last night that Japan interfere with gangsters, racketeers, has been compelled to send a large naval force into Gulf of Siam and holdup men or hoodlums unless Indo-Chinese harbors because of the request of the French and the and until the criminals attempt to Thailanders to arbitrate their boundary disputes.

Because the defenses of Borneo are not adequate the British have volved. It serves advance notice on strongly reinforced the air arm at Singapore. The distance from that the aggressors that they will have a British base to Borneo is less than 400 miles and the airdromes of the free hand. It means that American British Gibraltar of the East could make the Japanese attempt to "police" Borneo more difficult than it was assumed by the Tokio leaders at first.

Planes Rushed to Singapore

DUTCH

Ever since it became obvious that the Japanese will attempt a "coup" in the Southern Pacific the British have rushed every available plane in the Western Hemisphere, in India and the Middle East to Singapore.

The Dutch aviation, stationed, mainly at Surabaya, is also reported to be standing by. While the Dutch are not courting trouble with any- ceased to be the father of our counbody, they are determined to defend their Asiatic possession with every available weapon and the Dutch aviation in Java is sufficiently strong political stepfather none other than to give the Japanese a headache if, as is inevitable, it co-operates with

Because of this determined attitude shown by the would-be-agressees in the Pacific, there is some slight hope in official quarters in Washington that the Tokio military officials might still change their minds-for a while at least-and wait for further developments in other theaters of operation before they decide to tackle the British and the Dutch in Malay Archipelago.

This has happened before. As far back as 1938 the Japanese returned twice from an attack against Canton and decided to deliver it only when it was definitely certain that the British would not budge. They also had intended last year to take Hong Kong and changed their minds because of the reports that the British would fight there to the against the acceptance of American bitter end and that there was a chance of Tokio being bombarded from

Based on these precedents, responsible officials in Washington cling mistake of a world settlement which to the slight hope that the quick response to the Japanese threat in the our blood and treasure had made Far East might cause some pause in Tokio and the crisis which was con- possible. They destroyed our naval sidered imminent only 24 hours ago might be postponed until later.

Britain Sends Supplies to Turks

In the Near East, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is believed to have made a strong personal appeal to President Ismet Inonou to stick by his alliance with Great Britain. The chief complaint of the Turks that they lack sufficient modern war equipment is likely to be satisfied by

According to Cairo reports a part of the tanks and motorized units taken from the Italians—all in excellent shape and good quality—is being helped prepare approached, they shipped as fast as possible to Palestine and to Smyrna to be placed at the voted against foresight. sposal of the Turkish Army

If the hesitation of the Turks to treat the eventual invasion of to coin political capital Greece by Germany as a casus beli is due only to the lack of motorized war crisis by accusing Roosevelt of units, the British are willing to make good that deficiency of the Turkish | warmongering-as Army in a short time.

For the time being the Germans have no air base in the Eastern Mediterranean and the navigation of the British transports can continue voted against increases in naval unhampered.

Three Monkeys Symbol. Under the belief that the American Eagle is no longer the emblem of our freedom, they have substi-tuted the Three Monkeys of Asia-"Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil Their ostensible purpose was to keep America out of war. The effect of their policies has been to bring us

to the brink of war. They voted responsibility for maintaining international justice and mitigating the predominance in 1921-22 and starved our fleet until we had lost the power to support our policies. spurred on the speculative bankers in programs of financial spoliation which upset the economic balance of power in Europe, alienated Latin America and ruined our own in-As the crisis which they had

turned down plans to fortify Guam and to enlarge the Panama Canal. They hopped on Roosevelt whenever he called public attention to the growing danger. At one time, led by they even tried to hold Roosevelt responsible for the betrayal of Czecho-Slovakia and accused him of naving made commitments to France and England.

War May Hit at Home.

At every moment they rose to soil. The alternative is that Amercan boys may die en American soil that our cities may be bombed and that total war—when and if it comes-will hit America right where it lives, here at home.

Having rejected every plan for to discover that collective insecurity is the result and that America faces a world alliance which is directed against us, our ideas and institutions, our wealth and our resources

The one way to avoid war in such a world as that which the Little Americans have helped to create is to be not only strong, but to be of safety is the road of willingness ur interests and the people whom these interests support is not to announce in advance that nowhere and under no circumstances will America go to fight unless the Nazis land in Boston or the Japanese take

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Three Get Jail Terms For Rifling Telephones

Three men, said to have rifled pay telephones in apartment buildings, were sentenced to serve 720 days each in jail yesterday by Judge George D. Neilson in Police

They pleaded guilty to larceny charges after their trial had proceeded before a jury. All were given the same sentence, after one pleaded guilty to 2 charges, one to 5 and the other to 10.

James Kelly, 29, of the 600 block of H street N.W., who pleaded guilty to the 10 charges, told of the others having worked with him in connection with thefts. The other two sentenced were Mitchell Ross, 33, of the 1200 block of Thirteenth street N.W. and William Hughey, 31, of the 1300 block of Thirteenth street N.W.

Pershing Namesake Volunteers for Army

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22 .- John J. Pershing volunteered in the United States Army today. Pershing, 22 is a third or fourth cousin-he isn't sure which-of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the World War.

to get it over with as soon as possible," the practical youth declared. Named after Gen. Pershing, the young volunteer said:

"I'm volunteering because I want

"When I get to camp I expect they'll kid the life out of me because my name's Pershing. It'll be pretty

ARTICLES WILL COVER:

"SCANDINAVIAN TWILIGHT"

Norway, Sweden and Finland

by LELAND STOWE UNCENSORED

I. The War in Greece

2. The War in Africa 3. Scandinavian Twilight (Wednesday)

4. Where Does Russia Stand? 5. Hitler's Alternatives 6. Britain's Alternatives 7. Europe Looks at America 8. The War as I See It

The Evening Star, Monday, will carry the first in a series of eight UNCENSORED articles by the world famous war correspondent LELAND STOWE. Safe back home—unmuzzled by censorship— Stowe will reveal the facts he has gathered along the war fronts of Europe, including the story of Norway, Sweden and Finland—the state of mind of the peoples in those coun-

tries—and what the future holds for them—as Stowe sees it. Read Stowe on "SCANDINAVIAN TWI-LIGHT" Wednesday—and note the titles of the other articles listed in this announcement.

Start the series MONDAY. Be sure to read LELAND STOWE on Norway, Sweden and Finland on WEDNESDAY.

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Miss Katherine Pearson And Miss Nancy Leiter Are Pre-Lenten Brides

Mrs. John R. Williams' Granddaughter Wed to Mr. Charles T. Clagett at Mother's Dupont Circle Home

The pre-lenten procession of brides swung into its highest speed today with the social calendar boasting weddings that held the undivided attention of smart residential society. Leading the march of brides were Miss Nancy Leiter and Miss Katherine Edmonston Pearson. Miss Leiter was married to Mr. Charles Thomas Claggett at an impressive ceremony at 12:30 o'clock and a half hour earlier Miss Pearson became the bride of Mr. John Lawrence Porter, son of Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson,

Miss Leiter and Mr. Claggett, both members of families long prominent in Washington society and civic affairs, were married in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, on Dupont Circle. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward F. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, officiated at 12:30 o'clock. Msgr. Buckey, when a young priest and assistant rector of St. Matthew's Church before its elevation to a cathedral, officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Leiter, formerly Miss Juliette Williams, and the late Mr. Leiter.

Mr. Thomas Leiter Escorts His Sister to Improvised Altar.

Mr. Thomas Leiter, now living at Warrenton, Va., escorted his sister as she descended the wide staircase and walked down the hall to the ballroom. The improvised altar was arranged in front of the high, wide Gothic window at the north end and was banked at each side by palms and fern with clusters of white gladioluses and snapdragons. Tall candelabra held lighted white candles, although the room, with its mirrored panels alternating with wide windows, needs no artificial light.

The bride wore a simple gown of white net, made on severely straight lines, the skirt having a long train. The bodice had a V neckline and long sleeves and was trimmed with rare old rose point lace of her great grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hewitt of St. Louis. The lace has

Mitchell

Feted at Fort Myer

Members of the House Military

Affairs Committee were guests at

the exhibition drill at Fort Myer

Mrs. May, Col. W. W. Gordon, com-

Mrs. A. W. Kenner, wife of Lt.

Col. Kenner, was in charge of the

tea arrangements and was assisted

by Mrs. C. J. Mortimer, Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. G. K. Allen and Mrs. Phillip

Park View Women

A Colonial costume party will be

Mrs. George Jones, chairman of

A paper on the life of Francis

Sayer, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs.

Dewitt Smith, Mrs. Carl Hunt, Mrs.

J. Blaine Gwin, Miss Eleanor Vin-

cent, Mrs. Posey Kime, Mrs. Walter

Wesselius, Mrs. Everett Dix and

Envoy's Wife Flies

To North Carolina

Mrs. Casey, wife of the Aus-

tralian Minister, flew to North

Carolina yesterday morning and

was back in time for lunch to-

day with the Minister in the Lega-

Minister and Mrs. Casey were

returning from the South in

their own plane and became

grounded in North Carolina,

forcing them to return by land.

Yesterday Mrs. Casey went South

The Washington Chapter of the

Mississippi State College for Wom-

6:30 p.m. at the Ivy Terrace. Guest

Eckington Woman's Christian

Shepard Park Union will also

of Richmond, and Mr. Harry Braden-

Mr. Porter and his bride left later

berg of Boston

to bring back their plane,

Mississippi Party

on. A week or 10 days ago the

Mrs. J. Harrison Heckman.

come down to the bride after being & used by her mother and by her grandmother, Mrs. John R. Wil- House Committee liams, on their wedding gowns. Today's bride wore a long tulle veil becomingly arranged and held by a band of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of white

Mrs. F. Moran McConihe was yesterday. At the close of the drill matron of honor and the two brides- | the members attended a tea at post maids were Miss Audrey Campbell, headquarters. In the receiving line cousin of the bride, and Miss Eliza- were Representative A. J. May and beth Clagett, sister of the bridegroom. All wore frocks of white lace, manding officer of the post, and fashioned robe de style; becoming Mrs. Gordon and Maj. J. K. white hats and carried maiden-hair

Mr. James Wimsatt Is Best Man, Bride's Cousins Are Ushers.

Mr. James Wimsatt was best man and the ushers were the bride's Carl Darnell, Mrs H. K. Whalen, cousins, Mr. John W. Pitney and Mrs. G. Gardner, Mrs. A. G. Boyle, Mr. Duncan Pitney of Far Hills, N. J., and Mr. Randall H. Hagner, jr., and Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr As the 100 guests were being seated Mr. Wallace Goodrich, director of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, played the organ Plan Costume Fete as the bride descended the stairs and was escorted to the altar.

Additional guests, numbering about 200, were asked for the wed-View Woman's Club Tuesday at 8 ding breakfast immediately following, Mrs. Leiter receiving the guests. Harries, 628 Quebec place N.W. She wore a green crepe de chine gown, made on straight lines and the committee, has stressed Ameriwithout trimming, and a matching hat. Mrs. Clagett, mother of the can themes in her year's program. and the Colonial costume party will bridegroom, was in black.

emphasize the importance of Feb-Later today Mr. Clagett on their return will be with the latter's mother on Dupont Circle until Scott Key will be presented by Mrs. their Georgetown home is ready for E. M. Hendricks. Guests will join them. Recently they purchased the in singing patriotic songs, accomhouse at 3304 O street from the panied by Mrs. Warren H. Wagner. Misses Howry. The house was built A trio from the Women's Glee Club by the late Thomas F. Waggaman of Wilson Teachers College, includfor his art treasures and was coning Miss Geneva Gordon, Miss Eleanected with his home on the corner. nor Hassin and Miss Ruth Fowkes, now owned and occupied by Mr. will entertain with several numbers, and Mrs. Jouett Shouse. The Misses accompanied by Miss Helen Klopfer. Howry remodeled the art gallery some years ago and Mr. Clagett and his bride are making further Fiesers Are Hosts

The bride was graduated from Westover School in 1935 and made To 200 at Tea her debut in Washington later that Mrs. Williams and the late Col. John noon for more than 200 guests at Highlands Apartments. R. Williams of Washington and the the headquarters of the American late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, Association of University Women. who came from Chicago and built the house on Dupont Circle. The late Mrs. Leiter presented the house to her son, the late Mr. Joseph Leiter, when he was married.

Mr. Clagett, who belongs to disnguished pioneer families of Maryland and Virginia, is descended from Capt. Thomas Clagett of England, a valiant sea captain and early tler at Weston, Md. The Right Rev. Thomas Clagett, first Episcopal Bishop of Maryland, was another of his distinguished ancestors. Following the traditions of his family. Mr. Clagett has been a very active worker in the Episcopal Church in Washington and in Maryland. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samual S. Lutz, who lives in her family home, Springwood, near Leesburg, Va., was unable to attend the wed-

Miss Pearson Is Married At Home of Her Parents.

The wedding of Miss Pearson was charming in its informality. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, on Massachusetts avenue, where a simple yet all the more effective arrangement of white calla lilles, snapdragons and gladioluses was used to form an improvised altar. A string orchestra played preceding the ceremony and later en will meet at dinner Tuesday at

room with her father. Her wedding Burney Lynch Parkinson, president gown was of off-white satin designed of the college. Recently elected along lines unusually becoming to officers of the chapter are Miss her stately beauty. The dress had Marie C. Stark, chairman; Miss a sweetheart neckline and long Anna Margaret Reeves, secretary, sleeves which were puffed at the and Miss Estelle Tate, treasurer. shoulder line and close-fitting over Reservations for the dinner are in the wrists. The bodice was fitted charge of Miss Stark. and the skirt fell into a long train. Her tuile veil was held by a cape W. C. T. U. to Meet of rose-point lace, and she carried shower bouquet of orchids and Temperance Union will meet Tues-

Mrs. Francis M. Durrance, jr., day afternoon at the home of Mrs. was matron of honor for her sister John Dunn, Hyattsville, Md. Guest and Miss Edith Pearson was maid speaker will be Mrs. James Severe, of honor. The two attractive sisters president of Prince Georges County wore becoming dresses of taffeta, Union. Mrs. Lulu S. Prouse will made with sweetheart necklines, lead the devotions. bracelet-length sleeves and full skirts. Mrs. Durrance's dress was in meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home an orchid shade and her sister's was of Mrs. Margaret Bell, 1321 Jonquil in Nile green. Tiny yellow ribbons street N.W. Dr. Robin Gould will were worn in their hair and they carried arm bouquets of yellow roses and yellow freesia.

Mr. Clarkson Acts as Best Man; Mothers Receive With Couple.

Mr. Clarkson was best man for in the day for a wedding trip. Mrs. his step-son. Receiving with the Porter's going-away costume was a couple after the ceremony were chamois-color tweed suit with a top their respective mothers. Mrs. Pear- coat of powder blue and yellow son wore a gown of fog-gray crepe tweed. Her accessories were brown. trimmed with wide reveres of Vene- Mr. Porter will report for military tian lace and cuffs to match. Mrs. service March 1 at Fort Bliss, Tex. Clarkson was in gray chiffon. Both His bride and her sister, Mrs. Durwore clusters of orchids.

and her son-in-law and daughter, Porter is in camp. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Darlington of The bride is a graduate of the Westchester, Pa.; Miss Kate John- Madeira School and is a member son of Princeton, Miss Betty Golsan of the Junior League.



MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE PORTER. Before her marriage at noon today she was Miss Katherine Edmonston Pearson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson of this city, and Mr. Porter is the son of Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson. -Bachrach Photo.

Miss Julia Bell Is Married to Mr. Paul Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonar Bell announce the marriage Tuesday of their daughter, Miss Julia Carlton Bell, to Mr. Paul Russell Edwards.

featured at a meeting of the Lit-The marriage was performed at erature Committee of the Park the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends. The Rev. Allen Andrew Zaun offici-

> The bride is a graduate of Central High School, the Washington Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr Frank Edwards and the late Mrs. Edwards of Muskegon, Mich. He attends Northwestern University. They will make their home in

Garden Association To Hear Lecture

An illustrated lecture on a trip through the West, entitled "American Beauty," will be presented by Mrs. Ridgley Chapline at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Na-Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Fieser tional Farm and Garden Associayear. She is the granddaughter of were hosts at tea yesterday after- tion Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the

The lecture is being given by Mrs. Chapline for the benefit of Assisting at the party were Mrs. the scholarship fund of the associa-George Holley, Miss Pauline Shan- tion, in which she is an active non, Mrs. Cora Ford, Miss Eleanor member, Phillips, Miss Sally Hall and Mrs.

West Irving street, Chevy Chase, At the tea table were Mrs. Royd Md., is handling reservations for the luncheon, at which members may entertain guests.

parks and the Canadian Rockies.

Jackson to Speak

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson will be guest of honor and speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club Monday at 12:30

Book Review Fete

Mrs. H. G. Bowen Gives Fete for Mrs. William S. Pye

miral Harold G. Bowen, was hostess at luncheon yesterday, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Pye, wife of Rear Admiral William S. Pye, and Mrs. Sharp, wife of Capt. Walter D. Sharp, supply officer at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Mrs. Pye is visiting her brother, Dr. William Sinclair Bowen, and Mrs. Sharp is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Brig. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Bowen's other guests were Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Leigh Noyes, Mrs. Campbell, sister of Mrs. Sharp; Mrs. Arthur S. Carpenter, Mrs. Bryson Bruce, Mrs. Claude Jones and Mrs. Alfred

Hollins Alumnae Banquet Monday

The Hollins College Alumnae Club of Washington will hold its annual founders' day banquet Monday evening at the Kennedy-Warren. Judge Fay Bentley of the District Juvenile Court will be the guest speaker. Miss Harriet Ann Jackson, president, will

The club is co-operating with the college in plans for celebrating next year the 100th anniversary of the founding of the

Mrs. James Craig Peacock, 12 Catherine Miller To Be June Bride

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Miller of Mrs. Chapline's photographs in- bent of their daughter, Miss Cathclude scenes from the national erine Frances Miller of Wilming- But I was surprised that so many ton, Del., to Mr. Carl W. Peterson, son of Mrs. Viola G. Peterson of Swarthmore, Pa.

lesley College. Mr. Peterson is a followed the program. graduate of Princeton University The wedding will take place in

Sees Fencing Meet

Miss Rhoda F. Hollander of the College of William and Mary A book review luncheon will be stopped here Friday en route to held by the Women's Association the Navy-N. Y. U. fencing matches of the Universalist National Me- at the United States Naval Acadmorial Church Tuesday at 1 p.m. emy at Annapolis. While in An-Mrs. Stephen Olop will review "One | napolis Miss Hollander will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss.

Introducing Terry



This pert little terrier worked in cross stitch looks so alive you will of small and informal parties they almost expect it to bark when you have completed the picture. Included have planned for the late winter. rance, will motor to Texas the first in the pattern is a color chart which will aid you in giving the little pup part of April and will occupy an a realistic touch. We recommend this piece for sof ding were Mrs. Richard G. Park apartment at El Paso while Mr. as wall hangings. When finished it measures 12 by 13 inches. The pattern comprises one hot transfer design, color chart, also full

information and instructions. Ask for No. 1599 and inclose 15 cents. Address orders to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

to Washington.

Miss Marcy Morgan And Miss Sara Stubbs Are Yesterday's Brides

Descendant of Colonial Governor Wed to Mr. William W. Blodgett, 3d. In Ceremony at St. Thomas'

Prominent on the social calendar yesterday, in addition to the flurry informal parties, were two weddings that claimed much interest. Both weddings took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and both were marked with simplicity. The two attractive brides were Miss Marcy Morgan, daughter of Mr. Thomas Phillips Morgan, jr., and Miss Sara Scott Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith Stubbs of Norfolk, Va. Mr. Morgan Gives His Daughter Away at St. Thomas' Church.

Miss Morgan was married to Mr. William Winthrop Blodgett, 3d, of Providence at St. Thomas' Church, in the presence of only members of the families. The Rev. Dr. Howard Wilkinson officiated.

The marriage united two old American families. The bride is a descendant of Col. Thomas Johnson, first Governor of Maryland and who was appointed in 1791 by George Washington one of three commissioners to build the Federal City. She is a descendant of Col. Morgan Morgan, "father" of West Virginia; a descendant of Gov. Thomas Lee of Virginia, and she is the great-granddaughter of Thomas Phillips Morgan, early District Commissioner. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Edward W. Blodgett, form chief justice of .-

Mr. Morgan gave his daughter in

Blodgett and his bride will live in

At Mount Vernon Methodist Chapel.

Mr. John Edward Gray of Baltimore

in the chapel of Mount Vernon

Methodist Church, with the pastor,

the Rev. John Rustin, D. D., per-

Organ selections were rendered

by Mr. R. Deane Shure, director of

Laurel and white tapers orna-

mented the church, where the bride

was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a palmino beige dress with

ing shade, with a black mesh crown.

twin brother of the bride, was best

Ridge College in North Carolina.

Davieses Give

Fete for Dykstras

Douglas were the ranking guests

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the

advocate general, United States

Army, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion:

forming the ceremony.

Miss Stubbs became the bride of

Miss Stubbs Becomes a Bride

the Rhode Island Supreme Court, and is a direct descendant of John Rhode Island State College and Rhode Island State College and Winthrop, first Governor of Massa- George Washington University.

The bride attended Holton-Arms School from kindergarten days and marriage. She was a lovely picture is a graduate of Edgewood Park, in an afternoon gown of pale blue Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She also silk and a straw hat trimmed with attended George Washington Uni- pink roses. Her bouquet was of pink versity and King-Smith Studio roses. School. The bridegroom is formerly Following a wedding trip Mr.

Woman Tells How She Wrote Book

Chevy Chase Club Hears Discussion by Rebecca Williams

Rebecca Yancey Williams, author matching jacket and a wideof "The Vanishing Virginian," never | brimmed crushed felt hat of matchyearned to write a book.

And when her volume, released Her accessories were black. last fall, won a place on the list of best sellers she felt much as if she were caught in the whirl of a revolving door after some one had just given it a good hard push. The attractive writer confessed as much to several hundred member

of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase yesterday at the literature section's monthly program. Her husband, Dr. John Bell Williams, who motored up with her Mr. Justice and Mrs. William O. yesterday from their home in Rich-

mond, was partly responsible for at dinner last evening of the spethe recreation of "The Vanishing cial assistant to the Secretary of Virginian," she explained. But the State and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, story goes back to her father, who entertained in honor of the "Cap'n Bob Yancey," the colorful director of the Selective Service personality about whom her book System and Mrs. Clarence A. Dyk-

to be a painter, she recalled, and Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Williams for a while happily Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, shared this ambition for art. At least, to amuse herself, she Undersecretary of War; the judge

painted from morning to night, and when her husband came home the house reeked with the odor of paints and turpentine. Finally her husband complained that he had enough of ether and

she'd find a hobby that "didn't It was then that Mrs. Williams began writing as a means of enter-

such during the day, and he wished

When friends became interested in the manuscript she decided to look for a publisher, and much to her surprise it was accepted at

"The Vanishing Virginian," the only book Mrs. Williams has written, has prompted many readers to send letters on various subjects to

Many of the correspondents write that the characters notably resemble members of their own families, she said, and added, laughing: "I Washington announce the engage- haven't been surprised that so many people had a family like my own. would admit it."

Mrs. Williams autographed a number of books for members of Miss Miller is an alumna of Wel- the club during the tea hour which

Her talk was preceded by a reand is a member fo the Tower Club. view of "A Victorian Rebel." presented by Mrs. Frank L. Weaver. Mrs. Edwin Hahn, the literature section chairman, presided and also gave several brief reviews.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Hopkinson, who is general tea hostess for the season, was assisted by Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer, tea hostess for the month.

At Homes Are Held By Mme. Ertegun And Mrs. Close

Two at homes in diplomatic circles yesterday were those held by Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, and Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa.

At the Turkish Embassy Mme. Ertegun received with Miss Ismet Sinli, Turkish newspaperwoman. Among those assisting the hostess at the tea table were Senora de Recinos, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. George E. Allen and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh.

The South African Minister was present at his wife's at home, and assisting Mrs. Close at the tea table was Mrs. W. C. Naude, wife of the attache of the lega-

Mildred Fraley To Wed Mr. Stang Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Fraley of Redland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter,

Visit in South

Miss Mildred Esther Fraley, to Mr. David U. Stang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stang of Clapper, No date has been set for the Gazituas Are Hosts

had guests dining informally with toned up close or worn open at them last evening, one of a series the throat. This tailored frock has a lovely

It's very easy to make. Gen. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis are visiting at Fort Benning, Ga., and is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; will go to Florida before returning 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.



Miss Julia Walker Engaged to Marry Dr. C. D. Linton

Federal Communications Commissioner and Mrs. Paul A. Walker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Myra Waiker, to Dr. Calvin Darlington Linton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Linton of

Mr. E. S. Stubbs, jr., of Norfolk, Miss Walker is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School and George Washington University, The bride attended Arlington Hall where she is a member of the and her husband attended Oak Pi Beta Phi fraternity. She is a niece of Judge Robert L. Williams, former Governor of Oklahoma and United States circuit

> Dr. Linton attended Erskine College in South Carolina, was ton University, received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University and now is the head of the English department at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. He is a grandson of Linton of Washington and of Dr William Moffatt Grier, former one of the foremost educators of the South. He is a cousin of Dr. Robert Calvin Grier, president of

D. A. R. Plans Benefit Card Fete Monday

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The wedding will take place

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is no longer an ambitious objective but a reality Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., D. A. R. president general, heads the list of national and State officers who are serving as sponsors. Recent Grace Lincoln Brosseau, honorary president general, and Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, candidate for the office of president general.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr and Mrs. Carl Grioux, national and State presidents of the Children of the American Revolution, also are sponsors, as are Miss Lillian Chenoweth, former D. A. R. State regent, and Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Virginia State regent.
Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the

present State regent, and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Chapter House president, are assisting with arrangements under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Elmer Cassel. Also assisting are Mrs. Rex Rhoades and Miss Mary Black.

A group of young women who are aiding the chairman are Miss Edna Millward, Miss Regina Robey, Mrs. J. M. Berry, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Helen Hamblin, Mrs. J. L. Stump and Miss Kramer.

Samuel Gorton Chapter, D. A. R. of which Mrs. Lee Douglass Mc-Donald is regent, presented an American flag to Boy Scout Troop No. 28 at the All Souls Unitarian Church last night. Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of correct use of the flag, gave a talk.

Wakefield Society of the C. A. R. presented a flag to one of the third grade rooms at Bethesda Elementary School yesterday. Miss Elisabeth Johnson, junior president, conducted the ceremonies, and Mrs. Donald Earll, State flag chairman of the C. A. R., made the presenta-

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Instead of the winter trappings of pebbles and mosaic protecting it from ice and snow, the enormous dial, 26 feet across, will be set out with colorful

growing plants, so arranged that they actually tell the time of day! Once more a stream of visitors will pause on the Bladensburg road, just beyond

the District of Columbia, to admire the clock "completely bedecked with

two in the United States, one in Canada and those in England, Scotland

and Switzerland, makes a total both here and abroad, if they all survive

nothing even hints the intricate electrical works hidden in a cement vault

underground. So natural is the effect that at first sight you scarcely

smaller, was erected in Springfield, Mass., actually a few years earlier than

the one at Fort Lincoln, and designed by the same artist, Mr. Hjalmar

Berger. Both of these timepieces. and the clock is laid with mosaic are in park plan cemeteries, on the and the clock is laid with mosaic

Probably not many people who see the clock can tell you much about it, for there are only a few such timepieces in the whole world. Counting

To all appearances they grow right out of a mound of earth, while

Another American "floral clock," equally beautiful in design though

flowers," as John Hix described it in his "Strange as It Seems."

realize each little stalk was carefully placed there by hand.

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Marvels of Ingenuity

By Gwendolyn M. Aaberg

the war, of some half dozen "floral clocks."

Raising Plants From Seed Task That Appeals to Ambitious Gardeners

Greatest Difficulty Lies in Keeping Soil at Correct Degree of Moisture

Average House Temperatures Are Too High for Seedlings To Make Proper Growth

By W. H. Youngman

Are the lengthening days beginning to make you feel as though spring were just around the corner? Are you getting the urge to sow a few seeds so that you may watch them sprout and the plants develop? In the years gone by most gardeners at this season began to fuss around with tin cans, pots and cigar boxes, starting their garden in some sunny window. Nowadays the commercial growers have for the most part taken away the necessity for such activity.

There are many gardeners, however, who for the sake of the pleasure derived from making things grow still raise their own plants. Then there are those who fear importing diseases and insect pests on plants and prefer the task to that risk. Then, too, there is always the difficulty of finding plants of certain especially favored kinds of varieties, and, if you would have them, you must grow your own.

Of course, all this presupposes that you are an ambitious gardener and want your plants to flower or fruit early, before any one else's in the neighborhood. Then there are those kinds of plants which are so slow to reach maturity that they must be started very early if they are

Assuming that you are an ambitious gardener and have stored soil, leafmold, sand and compost or manure (well rotted) in the garage, where

The mixture of sand, soil and

humus will vary somewhat according

or leafmold is spread over the drain-

age material and then a layer of

coarse soil. The finely sifted soil

is placed at the top. For very fine

seed a layer of sand may be put

Having filled the seed boxes with

more sand than that given above,

of leafmold for the peat moss.

where only a limited number are

Speaking of "damping-off," there

through the soil until it has become

plants out of the starting box with

to break the tender roots). After

transplanting and watering it is

well to place the flat in a shady

place for a few days. As soon as

the plants have overcome the shock

of transplanting the flat should be

placed in a sunny window. Keep

them growing vigorously if strong,

healthy plants are to be obtained.

Most houses have too high a tem-

temperatures above 65 degrees, the

there is the danger of chilling the

In closing I would like to point

to be sown.

thoroughly hot.

over the top layer of soil.

it is available and usable, it is a . comparatively easy matter to precomparatively easy matter to pre-pare for the seed-sowing. If you not in use the pans may be stored were not foresighted enough, however, you can buy rich soil at the away in a small space. seed store or florist's without diffi-

The choice of container for start- to the kind and size of the seed. In ing seeds is of comparatively little general, however, the seed boxes or importance. Many gardeners prefer pots all should be prepared in the the bulb pans-shallow flower pots same way. The drainage holes in commonly used for forcing bulbs, the bottom are covered with broken A 4 to 6 inch bulb pan will hold as pots, gravel, cinders or other matemany seeds of one kind or variety rial to insure their remaining open. as the average garden can use. It A layer of coarse sphagnum moss

Successful Lawns Usually Result of Good Feeding

Sure, you had a fine lawn several soil and firmed it, water well and years ago. But what sort of an ap- allow to stand for a day or two bepearance did it present when it went into dormancy last fall? Weeds, bare soil will "puddle." Or, if you plant spots, patchy as a patchwork quilt? first and then water there is the And you wonder what's the matter? | danger of washing out the seed or Let's take a look at the picture in covering them too deeply. presented last fall by your neighbor's lawn across the way—smooth, velvety, weedless-a stretch of green ferent kinds of seed if optimum that delighted the eye. "Now he results are to be obtained. For such started his lawn the same year I annuals as zinnias, ageratum, sweet did." you say. "He had the same alyssum, etc., a mixture of one part landscape gardener make the lawn- peat moss, one part sand and two the same grade of seed, some treat- parts of garden loam is very good. ment until the lawn became well The soil mixture for such annuals established, insofar as mowing and as snapdragons and petunias needs

watering were concerned." And after the lawn became well thus a soil mixture of one part peat established? Oh. yes, you rolled, moss, one part garden loam and two

annually. Of course your lawn is a failure and your neighbor's a success: he knows that grass must have ample nourishment readily available

fertility that the growing grass removes from the soil. And the easi- fine sand is the most that is needed. established. place this fertility is to apply a com- seed over the soil and cover it with conditions and, after becoming plete balanced plant food to the a moist newspaper. After the seeds established, grows rapidly and

University and Society Sponsor Institute

The Potomac Rose Society and George Washington University are zinnia, calendula, scabiosa and ver- seem a serious objection. sponsoring an institute of rose bena may be covered with a quartergrowing, meetings to be held on inch of finely sifted soil.

March 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the After the seed are sown Hall of Government, room 101, or in drills, the problem of keeping rather slowly, and a sycamore or Twenty-first and G streets. The them moist enough to live and not maple will run away from them for institute is designed to provide an wet enough to rot becomes a test the first few years. Once estabopportunity for rose lovers and rose of human ingenuity. In general, wa- lished, a healthy young oak tree growers to meet and discuss the tering from below, that is, by setting makes strong growth and matures problems involved in rose culture the pot or box into a pan of water as a much better tree. The root in this area. On Wednesday eve- and letting the soil absorb as much system of most oaks is deeper than ning, March 19, Mr. J. Preston as it will, is considered the most most of the usually planted land-Swecker will act as chairman, and on Thursday March 20, Dr. Paul days it was the practice to place a sturdy trees to live on for genera-Bowman will take the chair. At the opening session, Mr. Wilbur then pile the soil mixture on the ern States have deteriorated. It president of the Potomac Rose Society, will welcome leveled off and the seed sown on it. you want to get one of these young the participants, and addresses will The water in the pan was gradually oaks rather than to try to save a be made by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, absorbed by the brick, which kept dollar or two and dig a specimen president of George Washington the soil moist enough to facilitate in the wild. Nursery-grown trees University, and Dr. T. Allen Kirk, germination and plant growth with- have a better root system and will former president of the American out too much danger of damping-off transplant much more satisfactorily. Rose Society. At the Thursday (a destructive disease of young session there will be an address by plants-generally due to too much Mr. R. C. Allen, instructor in horti- moisture on the surface of the soil). Co-operative Efforts culture at Cornell University, pre- This method is still used by some ceding the round table discussion florists for starting costly seeds Result in Beauty

Maryland Pilgrimage Set for May 2-11

The Maryland House and Garden May 2 to 11, inclusive. This is the eighth of these tours, held annually to provide funds for the maintenance the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, which has been purchased by the Hammond-Harwood House Association, Inc., under the inspiration of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. The mansion, which is one of the most beautiful examples of Georgian architecture in the United States, is open to the public as a museum. Further information about the tour may be obtained from Room 300, Hotel Bel-

March 1-2-Houston, Tex. Sixth Annual Azalea Trail of the River Oaks Country Club.

March 17-22-Boston, Mass. 70th Annual New England Spring Flower Show. Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Mechanics Hall.

March 17-22-New York City. 28th Annual International Flower Show, perature for good growth. With Grand Central Palace.

Louis, Mo. seedlings make too rapid a growth March 22-30-St. Greater St. Louis Flower and Gar-den Show at the Arena.

and tend to be spindly. A sunny window in the basement is usually den Show at the Arena. cooler than a window in the living March 22-April 6-Natchez, Miss. room. Bedroom windows are often

10th Annual Pilgrimage of the Gar-

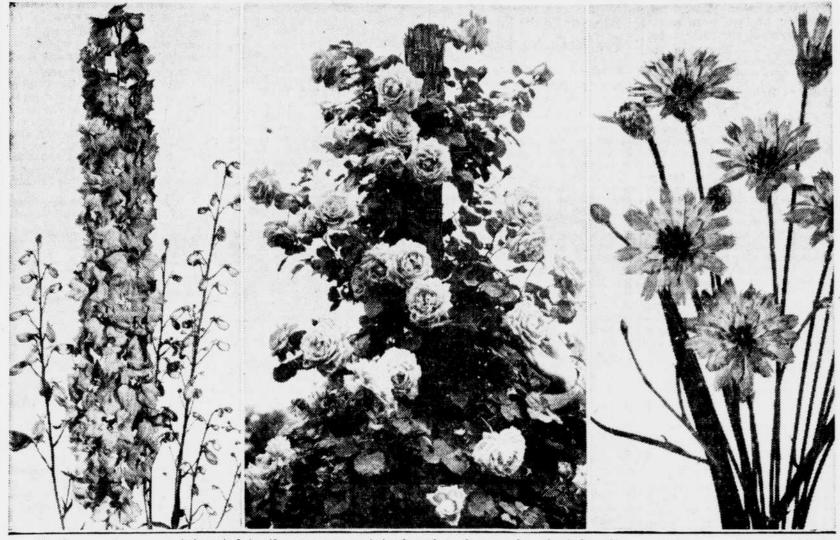
cool enough, but if opened at night den Club of Natchez. March 23-30-Seattle, Wash. National Flower and Garden Show of plants and checking their growth. the Society of American Florists.

March 24-29—Philadelphia, Pa. out that unless you have had ex-Philadelphia Flower Show, Commer-

Chicago Flower Show, Navy Pier. | knack for the job. Also, one or two about two months before it is safe | carton and tie them in place with | central arrangement

and Garden Pilgrimage.

New Versions of Old Favorites . . .



Gardeners always are interested in the newcomers introduced each year by plant breeders, and here are three of 1941's "debutantes." Above left, "Delphinium Enchantment," light blue and stocky. The double flowers are closely held on "all out at once" spikes, appearing in June and again in the fall. Center, "Dr. J. H. Nicolas, Everblooming Pillar," a rose grower's dream come true. This fragrant climber reaches 8 feet in height and carries heavy foliage. The flowers, which are a lovely pink, are borne in clusters of four or five on each stem. The rose blooms throughout the summer. At right, "Giant Cupid's Dart" (Catananche coerulea major), is one of the most decorative perennials introduced in many years. The foliage builds up to a silvery mound, setting off the deep violet blue flowers, which usually bloom from June until frost. -Photos courtesy Jackson & Perkins Co.

Sturdy Oaks Are Much

Are Not Necessarily Slower in Growth Than Other Trees

When discussing oak trees many persons exclaim that they are beau-

flowers, benefit by the substitution Pin oak, Quercus palustris, is one In sowing the seeds the old rule of our native trees which grows in York Horticultural Society, and is to cover the seed with four times rather swamp places in general . It its thickness of soil. This rule is is a very beautiful tree, and does well only fairly reliable. Very fine seed, on higher ground provided it is not will have to replace constantly the such as that of petunias, can hardly too dry or sandy. Pin oaks grow be covered at all. A dusting with quite rapidly after becoming well

est, most economical method to re- In fact, many gardeners scatter the This tree is well adapted to our start sprouting, remove the paper makes a good spreading head. It and keep in a shady place for a has very few insect and disease few days until the roots have had troubles. The strong architecture time to penetrate the soil and obtain of the tree withstands icestorms without extensive damage. This is Larger seeds are accordingly cov- one of the oaks which tend to hold ered deeper. Such seed as those of their leaves late, but this does not

It is a mistaken idea that oaks always are slow growers. When After the seed are sown, broadcast first transplanted, they start off successful method. In fact, in early scape trees and this enables these soft brick in the pan of water and tions after most others in our Eastbrick. This was pressed down and pays to contact a nurseryman if

For Community

This is a true story taken from the are various ways of sterilizing the columns of a great metropolitan soil besides baking it in the oven, which to me is the most disagreeable newspaper and it shows that a true method of all. Formaldehyde dust garden lover recognizes no obstacles. Also it contains an object lesson for may be mixed with the soil (a pint to a bushel) and then watered. If the rest of us.

It's the story of a country woman desired, the seed may be sown before -a woman who loved gardening and watering. Another method is to sterilize the soil with tear-gas, but had had the solace of a garden all her life, until circumstances made it this must be done out of doors. Still another method is to steam the soil necessary for her to take up resi--by placing in a box or basket over | dence with a sister in an apartment a pail of boiling water, the steam house in the city. There was no from the water being forced up available garden spot on this property where they resided, and the lady and her sister started looking about the neighborhood for some As soon as the seeds have their available site. They ascertained the first pair of true leaves they should names of the owners of various vabe "pricked-off" (transplanted) into cant lots in the neighborhood and "flat," the plants being spaced approached the owners with the idea an inch or more apart. A narrowof free use of the lot in return for bladed spoon, sharp stick, or knife beautification of same. It didn't blade may be used to lift the tiny take them long to find an owner who was perfectly agreeable to the aras much soil as possible (so as not rangement.

> Why can't we have more of this sort of co-operation in our cities? It benefits the lot owner and enhances the value of the property; it gives the ambitious but landless gardeners a chance to exercise their talents and it adds considerably to

the attractiveness of neighborhoods. Wouldn't it be a splendid project for garden clubs to start such a movement in their towns and bring the owners of vacant lots and the energetic souls who want a garden together through some system of registration?

If your club decides to give the plan a trial, won't you let me know the results? I venture to say there grapefruit. will be a host of interesting develop-

perience in starting plants indoors, Go Slow

Noted Author to Speak Editor of 'House and Garden' Will Lecture Here March 4

and Garden," will be the guest Pennsylvania. speaker at the American Horticul- Patronesses for Mr. Wright's lec-Tuesday, March 4, in the new ball include Mrs. Owen J. Roberts. Mrs.

and Abroad," is the author of a crick H. Brocke, Mrs. Whitman ciety, a former director of the Iris Merrill and Mrs. David Wing. Society, is secretary of the New chairman of the International All-Expense Tour Flower Show of New York.

The officers of the American Being Arranged Horticultural Society include Mr. B. Y. Morrison, president; Mrs. fax Harrison, Virginia; Mrs. Chester Inc., florist. Maryland; Mrs. William bia; Dr. Donald Wyman, Massa- Starting Begonias sylvania; Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, four-inch pots.

Mr. Richardson Wright, editor of Massachusetts; Mr. Alfred Maclay, the well-known magazine, "House Florida, and Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott

tural Society's first lecture of the ture, tickets for which are being year, which will take place at 3 p.m. handled by Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen, Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Claude R. Mr. Wright, who will give an illus- Wickard, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. trated talk on "Small Gardens Here J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Fred-

Robert Woods Bliss, second vice have arranged an all-expense tour tropical in general effect; they are kinds of weather and must operate president (the office of first vice to New York to attend the Interna- glossy and beautifully rounded. president is temporarily vacant); tional Flower Show being held there Mr Henry Parsons Erwin, treas- March 17 to 22. Reservations for urer, and Miss Cary B. Milhol- the trip, March 17 and 18, should land, secretary. Among the di-be made early. Tickets will be on rectors of the society are Mrs. Mor-sale from March 10 to 15, inclusive, timer Fox, New York; Mrs. Fair- at the shop of George C. Shaffer,

chusetts; Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mex- Tuberous begonias may be started ico; Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Penn- in pots in the house now. Pot in

Tropical Arrangement Is Amusingly 'Different'







By Frances Jones

No. 1—If you think longingly of angular plaque cut of heavy card-verdant tropical foliage at this time board forms the tray for this arof the year, why not make your own left its natural color or it can be

Southern scene? The generally painted a dull green. It is more ignored and extremely inexpensive effective, however, to cover the board Boston or flat fern at your florist's with green or natural burlap, natuis the striking keynote of this ar- ral pongee or regular straw matting rangement. Make a fan-shaped to give a finish to the plateau. The pattern by sticking the sharpened fan-shaped background of green ends of six or eight fern fronds fern or other foliage is placed as into a chunk of modeling clay or a shown. Bananas, limes, oranges, avocados, grapes, etc., are piled in No. 2-In true tropical fashion, front of the foliage. Arrange the our flat arrangement shown will be grapes so that they will hang over elevated on pile-like columns. These the edge of the covered board as are-or have you guessed it?-ice shown in the above sketch. Soda cream containers surrounded with straw mats, made by fastening the ial Museum.

it is best to start only one or two

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it is best to start only one or two beds too early. The best time is do. Place the straws around the two bands of sticky tape flank the knicago Flower Show, Navy Pier.

April 28-May 3—Garden Week in Ortginia.

May 2-May 11: Maryland House May 2-May 11: Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage.

Knack for the job. Also, one or two pots of seedlings expand into two or three flats of plants which may your vicinity. Your plants should be about ready to move when the labout two months before it is safe to set tender plants outdoors in your vicinity. Your plants should be about ready to move when the labout two months before it is safe to set tender plants outdoors in your vicinity. Your plants should be about ready to move when the labout two months before it is safe two bright bands of yarn, string or your vicinity. Your plants should be about ready to move when the labout two months before it is safe two bright bands of yarn, string or hillies, hibiscus or gardenias, stuck into the arrangement. Two or three flats of plants outdoors in your vicinity. Your plants should be about ready to move when the labout two months before it is safe two bright bands of yarn, string or hillies, hibiscus or gardenias, stuck into the arrangement enhance the bamboo-veneered shaft.

No. 3—An irregularly shaped tri-

rangement. The cardboard can be

Native Trees Decorative And Hardy

Persimmon Grows In Well-Drained Situations

grow them. This is not a fair stategrow them. This is not a fair state- among them "The Gardener's Bed Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. Wil- is persimmon. The scientific name the machinery that no sound of the foliage used for the floral clock

soil mixture. Acid-loving plants, such as hardy primroses, trollius and bell-flowers, benefit by the substitution only instance in which real flowers. House and Large Garden." He is a former president of the Rose So-flowers benefit by the substitution only instance in which real flowers. The Garden Clubs of Washington cinating. The leaves are rather cially when they are exposed to all

simmon if you want a tree that will | The foliage used for the hands

sweet. Before frost it has considerable tannin in it and is rather puckery. It used to be a favorite Tickets on Sale stunt of young people to get some one to eat green persimmons and then For Lecture

Persimmon is one of the native will be made at the benefit lecture trees that is not very common, par- to be given by Mrs. Ikko Greger ticularly in the North. It is well at Hurst Hall, American University worth growing not only as an orna- at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets mental, but also for its fruit. The may be purchased at the hall, or fruit may be objectionable to some, at Horace Mann School, whose but this need not be a bar to their Garden Committee of the Parent use, as one may purchase the sterile | Teacher Association is sponsoring form as well as the fruiting form. the lecture. Proceeds will go to Be sure when purchasing a tree you | the development of the school gar-

By A. C. McLean

mowed the lawn properly.

But—did you feed the lawn? Your neighbor did. He used a complete balanced plant food, and he has made both a spring and fall feeding.

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But—did you feed the lawn? Your neighbor did. He used a complete balanced plant food, and he has soil mixture. Acid-loving plants, such will grow quite rapidly when it he machinery that no sound of ticking or humming ever reaches one's ears.

The clocks in Springfield and father Was Queer" and "A Small but this is probably the will grow quite rapidly when it he machinery that no sound of ticking or humming ever reaches one's ears.

The clocks in Springfield and food and he has soil mixture. Acid-loving plants, such will grow quite rapidly when it he machinery that no sound of the foliage used for the florat clock consists of various kinds of Primula.

Book," "Truly Rural," "The Winter Diversions of a Gardener," "Grand- A. Garrett, Mrs. Louis S. Greene.

The clocks in Springfield and flowering bulbs that do not grow virginian.

The clocks in Springfield and the machinery that no sound of the machinery that no so

drained situation. Of course, it will by a well-known New England watch are actually used rather than foliage not grow in dry lands unless it is concern and those in Europe by irrigated. As an ornamental tree Scotch or Swiss clockmakers. Of Washi it is rather handsome, and there are whatever type, the mechanism must not many diseases or insect enemies be a very perfect one indeed, to that attack it. It has good foliage keep accurate time in clocks of such and the patterned back is very fas- giant dimensions and bulk, espe-Be sure to get an American per- tation.

specify which you want.

into the sunlight. If left in a dimly

lighted place the shoots will be

lawn can be done whenever the

weather permits. The feeding of the

over the area where the feeding roots

are most likely to be found, namely

The lawn should be fed early in

the season to give the grass a good

vigorous start and thus enable it

to smother weeds. An application

of from 2 to 4 pounds of a complete

fertilizer per 100 square feet of area

Do not be in a hurry to remove

protective mulches. They help to

keep the ground frozen and re-

tard growth. On the other hand,

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below the tips of the branches.

shade trees is best taken care of by

spindling and lack vigor.

The Garden Notebook

Moist Ashes and Peat Moss

Start Your Canna Roots Now in

It is not too early to get out your, if left on too long many plants will

canna roots and start them into have started growth, and then the

growth. This is easily done in a tender new shoots may be injured

mixture of ashes and peat moss, as the mulch is removed. Mid-

Water them well and place in a March is as early as we like to re-

warm place until the new shoots move the mulching materials but in

appear, when they should be moved mild winters they may need to be

drilling or punching holes about 12 They are so low in price that the

to 15 inches deep and putting a very time and effort needed to restore

small handful of fertilzer in each. their vigor for another flowering is

The usual rate of application is ½ seldom justified. When flowered in

pound of a complete fertilber such as water and pebbles the bulb's strength

4-8-5 or 10-6-4 inch of diameter. is spent and it will not flower again

The holes should be spaced about 2 satisfactorily until it has had at

feet apart and should be scattered least a season's growth in soil.

The feeding of shade trees and than the calendar.

sites of historic battlegrounds, but those elsewhere are located in municipal parks or resorts. for the winter months. The plants used are all of the dwarfed, or low-growing, succulent In Europe on two occasions the variety, not blossoming ones at all, erection of such a clock has com- but just beautiful foliage. It would

bronze -----

brown ----

Cream color, red

Yellow _____ Pyrethum, Alter-

and green ___ Mesembyanthemum

seems to be frosted with ice par-

The Tlock at Fort Lincoln in

Washington, D. C., has the distinc-

tion of being the largest of all.

When it was first erected it meas-

ured 12 feet in diameter, but since

then it has been enlarged to meas-

ure 26 feet across, which is 6 feet

wider than the one in England.

Next largest is the Springfield clock,

15 feet in width, and the one in

Montreal, 12 feet across. The Scot-

tish clock and those in Switzerland

Corresponding in size with the

diameter, the hands usually weigh

several hundred pounds. When

filled with foliage and earth they

are very difficult to control, so that

plain metal hands without foliage

With three years of successful

time-telling to its credit, the floral

clock of Washington is fast becom-

ing a permanent attraction. Espe-

cially now, in view of the perils of

all artistic effort in Europe today,

we may be glad that on this side of

the Atlantic we have preserved such

a refreshing example of floral

are found to be more practical.

are more diminutive.

nanthera.

Alternanthera.

memorated the crowning of a King! be more nearly correct to speak of "foliage clocks" instead of floral, but In 1902 in Edinburgh, Scotland, at the name has become an accepted the coronation of King Edward VII. term and will persist even though the slope at East and West Princes slightly misleading. For the color street gardens was laid out in the shape of a crown, which later belection as this: came a clock, with just one hand. The second, or minute, hand was Grayish blue, Echeveria Secunda, added in 1904, and a year later a Glauca and Metallica.

"cuckoo" sound effect. In England, at the coronation of their majesties King George VI and Green and Queen Elizabeth, another floral clock with musical chimes was built on the Cliffs, Southend-on-Sea, in the setting which earlier inspired most of the Turner landscapes.

municipal parks or resorts.

It is highly appropriate in Switzer- Red, pink land, where watchmaking of the highest type has prevailed for centuries, to find one of the loveliest floral clocks high in the Alps, in the shadow of the snow-topped Jungfrau, at Interlaken, as well as one on the southern beaches of Califorat Les Avants, nearby, above Mon- nia as well as the Mojave Desert bered by Byron's poem.

With the exception of the Swiss ticles glittering in the sun. Another makes, most floral clocks are elec- plant often used is the American Practically all have the Aloes, of the low growing variety, a mechanism directly underground in heavy, prickly plant of the lily fama cemented vault about 6 feet high ily. Some of the designs are also Another native tree that might be and large enough to hold a man in surrounded with Golden Moss. At

under a heavy load of growing vege-

live in our climate. Japanese per- grows in light soil in a zinc trough, simmons are quite handsome also but the plants in the dial and base and bear much larger fruits. While take root in the mound of earth. a few specimens are found north of From 4,000 to 10,000 or more sephere, in collections of gardeners arate plants are required, dependwho like to experiment, they are not ing on the diameter of the clock, and reliably hardy north of Philadelphia. all the foliage must be clipped when You can obtain these trees from it reaches a certain height, usually nurserymen, especially those that 21/2 inches, to prevent the weight are growing nut trees and have from impairing perfect movement. selected named varieties. If you The growing season lasts from May wait until there is a good, sharp or June until September or October, frost, the fruit is thoroughly ripened when in the colder climates the and quite palatable, although quite plants are stored in greenhouses

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removed earlier. An occasional ex-

amination will show the stage of

growth and provide a safer guide

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Dr. Gove G. Johnson **Preaches Tomorrow** At National Baptist

Pastor's Sermon Will Be 'A Dictator Hears the Truth'

"A Dictator Hears the Truth" is the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson at the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Mrs. Stella Arseneau and Marshall Baker will sing the duet, "In the Cross of Christ Be Glory," by Howe. The choir will sing "Bless the Lord,"

The assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, continues his series of sermons on "The Church True to Christ" in the evening service, with the theme "True Church Memorials." He will be assisted by Miss as His great objectives for mankind, Thorne. The anthem is "More Love to Thee, O Christ," by Speaks. The Loyalty Union, under President Arthur D. Hilton, will present an the ground of our progress. acrostical program in the Training Group Assembly at 6:30 p.m.

The Mizpah Class for Women will have a social Tuesday evening. The Pinkham Bible Class for Men will hold a business meeting that eve-

day evening

The Pastor's Class for Boys and Girls invites all young people, 7 to 17 years of age, Thursday at 7 p.m. The Board of Deaconesses will meet at the same time in young men's classroom. The covenant meeting of the church is at 8 p.m.

'Jesus and Sacraments' Takoma Lutheran Topic

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pasof the Takoma Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Jesus and the Sacraments." Holy communion will be celebrated. The Junior Luther League will convene at 6 p.m. and the Senior League at 7 p.m. The Senior League will sponsor a fun night on Tuesday. The congregation is

On Ash Wednesday evening Mr. Pfeiffer will discuss the subject, Jesus Meets Living People in His Passion," in a series of eight lenten sermons. The individual titles and the physical scientists-are prothe dates on which they will be claiming that there must be a spirpresented follow: Who Didn't Live Up to His Princi- change can come only by the prayer ples"; March 5. "Jesus Meets an route. So the day's summons and Opened His Home for a Supper"; patriots! To your knees!" "Pray March 12, "Jesus Meets Malchus- without ceasing." Know that your A Man Who Was Blindly Doing prayers are shared by the prayers What He Thought Was His Duty"; of Pastor Neimoeller and all his March 19, Jesus Meets a Fallen fellow-clergymen in German con-Disciple-A Man Who Thought centration camps; by the homeless, That His Skin Meant More Than hungry refugees; by the families Honor": March 26, "Jesus Meets a of the soldiers and by all the hosts Hypocrite-A Man Who Had Let of peace-loving, freedom-seeking Churchgoing Become a Habit"; people in the world. A great issue April 2. "Jesus Meets Pilate—A Man has been dramatically joined all Who Was Afraid of the Meaning around the globe; the event is with of prayer Jesus interjected a strange Young People's Christian Union of Truth"; April 10, "Jesus Meets God, who stands committed to His and striking observation. "When meets at 7 p.m. The Rev. Harry A. teachers will meet with Miss Susie His Disciples—Around the Com- people. His own honor is involved, the Son of Man cometh, shall He Beadle will speak. munion Table"; April 11. "Jesus Meets All the World's Sinners-

Dr. Gould Will Preach On 'Christian Capacity

Asbury Methodist Church, will member that God is on His throne, preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on as well as that we are on our knees. on "Christian Capacity." At 6:45 prayers in our way. Were He to do p.m. the intermediates, young people so, that would be putting man's and young adults will meet. On Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. a motion picture, "The Middletons at the World's Fair," will be shown at the

On Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the women will sew for the Red

Georgetown Professor To Give Lenten Talks

Each Wednesday evening during Lent at the Holy Comforter Catholic Church a course of sermons will be given by the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, former president of Fordham University, who is now a member of the Georgetown University faculty. These sermons at the 7:30 p.m. services will be of special interest both to Catholics and non-Catholics, since Father Hogan will speak on Christians," and at 8 p.m. on "Andrew Our Refuge." At 8 p.m. the modern problems that are arousing widespread discussion among think-

The subjects and dates of these sermons, as announced by Right speak on "The Lure of Change" at 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Rev. Msgr. Charles R. O'Hara, pas- the morning service and on "Road to tor of the church, are as follows: Sympathy"; a summation of the February 26, "Jesus Christ, the Son B. T. U. discussion preceding the of the Living God"; March 5, "Jesus | evening service. The B. T. U. meets | Christ and His Mission"; March 12, at 6:45. Preaching at 7:45 The and in the evening "The Race and "Jesus Christ and His Church"; midweek service is held with the the Prize." March 19, "Jesus Christ and His Highlands Baptist Church, Thurs-Law": March 26, "Jesus Christ and day night. the Family," and April 2, "Jesus Christ and the Individual."

'Peril of Cheap Religion' Topic of Dr. Rodgers

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will be in charge of the Life Service preach tomorrow morning on "The Commission of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Peril of a Cheap Religion" and at 8 The service on Thursday will be p.m. on "Spiritual Dwarfs." The devoted to the interests of the large young people's chorus choir cradle roll department of the Sunwill sing at both services. The chair- day school. man of the Finance Committee, George M. Moore, will make a special report at the morning service concerning church loyalty day, which will be observed March 2. The Sunday school has set the week of March 23 as training course

week. An approved worker from the Sunday School Board will lead the study class. On Thursday night the pastor will

speak on "What Jesus Teaches About the Holy Spirit."

Georgetown Lutheran

"The Greatest Thing in the World," will be the subject at 11 a.m., by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The young peoples' service is at the children of the church meet at La Rue, tomorrow morning.

"The Authority of Christ," will the evening in recognition of Washbe the subject. Wednesday, 8 p.m. ington's Rirthday and the observ Members of Boy Scouts, Troop 56, ance of National Brotherhood Week. The Rev. A. Joseph preaches Sun-

A Lesson for the Week

Anxious Spirits Look for Divine Succor in Crisis

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

There is a story making the rounds of a little English girl in bomb shelter who added to her nightly prayer, "And pleace, God take care of Yourself; for if anything happens to You, we're sunk.' This sentence quaintly expresses the greatest of all truths about the present world situation. As Scripture put it, "Our hope is in the Lord." Driven to the limit of their human resources, the people of the

British Empire and the United &-States are relying desperately upon sighted and foolish, and we do not some special Providence to assure understand our own real needs. I

victory for the right. As God intervened at Dunkirk by still waters in the Channel, and long ago scattered the Spanish armada by a storm, so, somehow, somewhere He will make bare His mighty arm in behalf of the defenders of religion, of liberty, of then it is impossible that He should fail to come to the help of His followers. This is our faith, and

CHURCH NEWS.

Multitudes beyond count are daily crying to God for deliverance in The Home-Circle Bible Class will and from this war. My own cormeet with Miss Anne Williams Mon- respondence is an index of this prevailing mood.

mech-

We may not be able to match Hitler's anisms of death. or his diabolical designs, but we may with confidence lay hold of the Power which he has our refuge and strength, a very present help in

trouble." In an W. T. Ellis. agony of need and desire, and with full confession of our sins and unworthiness, the public. Christian world is turning in prayer to the Heavenly Father who has so often in the past proved Himself

the deliverer of His people This is a time when special gatherings for united prayer should be There you have the groundwork of established everywhere—civic prayer meetings, cottage prayer meetings, undeserving, and of need of the special and regular prayer meetings divine mercy. The best man at his in the churches. The promise of best is but a sinner before God, and answered prayer when suppliants in need, first of all, of forgiveness are united in Christ's name, still There should be contrition and con-

holds good. All sorts of public leaders-even February 26, itual change in the world to make Jesus Meets Judas Iscariot—A Man possible the new order sought. That Unidentified Host-A Man Who instruction is, "To your knees,

A Little Love Story. Persistent, persevering prayer prevails: that is the message of Christ's story of the importunate widow. He capped the recital with heartening, stirring words which are a distinct message for today: "Shall not God avenge His elect, that cry to Him day and night?'

One basic rule of prayer is to re-'Jesus' Way of Life," and at 8 p.m. He wisely does not answer all our judgment above the Divine omniscience. That is why Jesus taught the women will sew for the Red us to condition all our petitions by

'Thy will be done. Many of our desires are short-

once knew a young man who was deeply in love with a girl who would have none of him. Daily in agony by his love, and expressed by his prayers. Meanwhile, a great change was being wrought in his own perfirst sought her; and the happy man's prayers beyond all his early imaginings

In our Lesson text Jesus told the familiar parable of two kinds of prayer: that of the Pharisee and that of the publican.

The Pharisee's prayer recalls the old story of the preacher "who made the most eloquent prayer over addressed to a Boston audience.' flouted and de- Phraseology does not constitute spised. "God is prayer. The Pharisee was merely posing and boasting and advertising himself. His egotism left no room for the Divine mercy. No man so self-complacent as he could truly pray. He had the only reward he could expect-the attention of the

> On the other hand, the publican's prayer dripped the blood of sincerity. A fundamental need in his heart cried out to God in humility "God be merciful to me, a sinner. all true prayer-a consciousness of fession in every true prayer. Our Nation must get into the publican's state of mind before it can expect the answer given him.

At the Wailing Wall. I have noticed, when visiting the Wailing Wall and Jewish synagogues in Jerusalem, that the men at prayer always maintain a swaying motion as they read their prayers. Doubtless the idea back of this should be moved and shaken, in body as in spirit, by the intensity of their petitions. How may we expect our petitions to move God if they do not first move us? The spoken prayer.

Into the midst of this discussion find faith on the earth?" That query challenges us, amid our materialistic days.

We have everything else. Yet it the world are both more highly or- Quadrille Club will meet at 8 p.m. ganized than ever before. He will of Christ will be for faith, simple, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. sincere, childlike faith.

Whosoever and whatsoever increases faith among men is an answered prayer.

The Sunday school lesson for February 23 is, "Jesus Calls to Prayer"-Luke 18.

Bishop Freeman To Give Sermon At Evensong Rites

Sons of Revolution to Attend: Other Services For Week Are Listed

the girl became his wife. But it tend, among them National Cathe- Brown-Serman; March 16, the Rev. was a better man she married than dral School for Girls, Mount Ver- Dr. T. O. Wedell; March 23, the the impulsive youngster who had non and Gunston Hall. Other so- Very Rev. Noble C. Powell; March home life which they have since en- participate, among them the sons of briskie; April 6, the Rev. Dr. F. J. joyed is an answer to that young the American Revolution, Daughters Bohanan. of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution and various others.

of Washington. Other services to-morrow will include holy commun- Wills; April 2, the Rev. R. L. Jones; at 8 p.m. Picion at 7:30 a.m. Holy communion April 9, the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie tures of the is celebrated on week days in the Glenn. Cathedral at 7:30 a.m. Conducted tours through the

and 4 p.m. services tomorrow. The will preach at 11 a.m. Bishop's garden will be open from noon to 2 p.m.

Ash Wednesday at 11 a.m. The ion Monday at 10:30 a.m. preacher on that occasion will be will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.: intercessions, noon, and evensong,

Universalist Church Tomorrow Morning

"Religion and the Life in Com-National Mentorial Church, tomorbeen selected at the request of the Work." National Conference of Christians and Jews, which on this particular the United States United Church Day is being observed.

The National Capital Choir will sing "These Things Shall Be," by chorus. attitude of the soul is itself an un- Broughton, and "God Is My Guide," by Schubert. The adult class and Rev. E. H. Tuller, will meet Monday church school meet at 10 a.m. The

On Monday the women will sew On Ash Wednesday the Women's not inquire for wealth, or great Association will sponsor the annual buildings or many inventions or women's dedication service at 8 p.m. power or illustrious names. All The two Red Cross units will sew these abound, in futility. The quest Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

> Open Door Church. "Studies in First Thessalonians"

for Sunday morning and "Meditations on the Future Life" for Sun- Jesus Was a Teacher." Service at day night are the topics. The 8 p.m. Theme, "Broken Dreams." young people's service at 6:45 p.m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m.

Special Speakers Will Be Heard at St. Paul's Lutheran

Sunday and Wednesday Meetings During Lent Are Announced

Beginning with the first Sunday Bishop James E. Freeman will occupy the pulpit tomorrow at the in Lent at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, and evensong service in Washington on each Sunday at 8 p.m. there Cathedral at 4 p.m., when members will be an informal service at the of the Society of the Sons of the church on history, teaching and Revolution will attend in a body. worship. On March 6 and continuof yearning, his life was dominated Both the sermon and the special ing through Lent there will be adult hymns will be of a patriotic nature. | confirmation instruction at the rec-The various flags of the society, tory at 8 p.m. On every Wednesmany of them of a Colonial na- day at 9:30 a.m. during Lent there sonality. His character was strength- ture, will be carried in the pro- will be holy communion. The first justice. If, as we sincerely believe, ened and expanded and refined: cession by cadet officers of the of these services will begin on Ash for there is nothing like a pure love to transform a life. After seven years of patient praying and skill- in memory of the birth of George March 2. the Rev. Dr. C. W. Lowful wooing he was rewarded, and Washington, Various schools will at- ry; March 9, the Rev. Dr. Stanley

> cieties have also been invited to 30, the Very Rev. Alexander Za- teach the Every-On Wednesdays at 8 p.m.: Feb-ruary 26, the Rev. Clyde Brown; dist Church to-March 5, the Rev. James Valliant; At 11 a.m. the preacher will be March 12, the Rev. C. R. Mengers; ing. A meeting the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean March 19, the Rev. Arthur Le B. be held Friday

At 8:30 a.m. tomorrow holy communion will be celebrated by the Cathedral will follow the 11 a.m. Rev. F. J. Bohanan. Dr. Bohanan The vestry and the Girls' Friendly

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mon-There will be a special service on day. There will be holy commun-As the next meeting of the Wom-Theodore O. Wedel, canon an's Auxiliary fall on Ash Wed-

chancellor. On week days during nesday, the usual luncheon pre-Lent the service of holy communion pared by the members has been called off to give members an opportunity to attend holy communion in the church at 9:30 a.m.

'Call the Witnesses Hears Dr. S. B. Brooks Is Tomorrow's Topic Of Rev. Abernethy

mon" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. ister at Calvary Baptist Church, Brooks, minister of the Universalist will preach tomorrow morning on row at 11 a.m. This subject has story sermon topic is "Plough

Dr. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday is emphasizing religion and will be the preacher at the union democracy. It also happens that in service with the New York Avenue Universalist churches throughout and First Baptist Churches meeting in Calvary Church. The three Westminster directed choirs will sing three joint numbers and a male The Bible Class, taught by the

Moore on Wednesday evening. The Ann Judson Circle will meet for the Red Cross from 10 a.m. to at 12:30 on Wednesday for a lunch-3 p.m. On Tuesday there will be a eon and business meeting with Mrs. book review luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Archie Robertson. Co-hostesses, is not great organizations that the Stephen Olop will review "One Foot Mrs. W. P. Hughes and Mrs. H. L. Lord will look for—the church and in Heaven," by Hartzell Spence. The Walker. Young married women of the congregation are invited. The Board of Deaconesses will

meet Thursday evening The young people will have charge of the meeting Thursday evening The Sunbeam Society of the deaf department will meet Tuesday eve-

Eckington. Worship at 11 a.m. Theme, "Why

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association, Representative Fritz G. Lanham of Texas will deliver the address at the 35th annual banquet of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Monday at 7 p.m. The dinner will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the class tomorrow morning, speaking on "Jesus Calls to Prayer."

as officers: Harry R. Fellinger, pres- * ident; Claude C. Moberly, vice presmorrow morning. President Bous ident; G. Perry Leishear, treasurer; son Davison will preside. Henry H. Buckholtz, secretary, and J. Herbert Gross, delegate to the The Butler Class, the Louise Organized Bible Class Association. Shelton Class and the Men's Bible Rev. J. Luther Frantz is teacher and Class of Trinity Methodist Church

Austin M. Cooper, assistant teacher. E. S. Benedict has been appointed The Pinkham Bible Class for men teacher of the Woman's National Bible Class of of the National Baptist Memorial the National Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. City Christian

Steelman will man's Bible Class of Petmorrow morn-

of Calvary Baptist Church

Lynch on Friday evening.

morrow morning.

zel will preside.

tomorrow at 7:45 p.m.

Ministry to the World.'

The Zwingli Bible Class of Grace

Evangelical and Reformed Church

will be taught tomorrow morning

by Assistant Teacher William T

Mr. Etchison. West will be shown by Class Mem-

Church.

ber G. I. Jackson. The Friendly Class of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will hold an Executive Committee meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

C. G. Bellinger. Mrs. William S. Abernethy will teach the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow. Mrs. Mildred Davidson will lead the devotional period. The Gophers led again in the attendance contest Murray Class is the leading class

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Mrs. W. N. Streeter, president of the Women's Society for Christian Service for the East Washington district of the Methodist denomination.

in the contest.

The Women's Bible Class of North Washington Baptist Church will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Leach "Call the Witnesses." The children's Monday evening. Mrs. Charlotte story sermon topic is "Plough Paggette, Mrs. Elsie Firmin and Mrs. Carrie Leach will be hostesses. a business and social meeting Tues-Mrs. Mary Haycraft, Miss Mary day at 8 p.m. Carol Bock speaks to-Hutchinson and Mrs. Grace Robb have been appointed as the committee to arrange a joint banquet with the Men's Bible Class on March 11.

> The Women's Bible Class of the First Congregational Church meets each Sunday at 10 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Elias C. Alvord. Page McK. Etchison, religious

work director, Y. M. C. A., will be The intermediate department the guest teacher at the Stevenson Bible Class of Bethany Baptist Church tomorrow morning. The Adult Bible Class of McKen-

dree Methodist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president, Organized Bible Class Asso-

The Roger Williams Bible Class of open at 9:20 a.m. with a special National Baptist Memorial Church meeting at 1514 Columbia road N.W. at 9:40 a.m. every Sunday during the remodeling of the church. Paul James is teacher of this class for men between the ages of 30 and 45.

Peter Snyder will be the guest Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale Uniteacher at the Men's Bible Class versity. Music will be furnished by of Eldebrooke Methodist Church to- the university choir.

The Brotherhood Bible Class of St. Mark's Lutheran Church elected

Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector, for Tuesdays at 5 p.m., and on Fridays, at 8 p.m.

They are: March 4, the Rev. C. W. Wood, jr.; March 7, the Rev. A. T. Eyler: March 11, the Rev. C. R. Mengers; March 14, the Rev. C. L. will hold a joint meeting Tuesday Glenn; March 18, the Rev. J. A. Hauber; March 21, the Rev. E. R. Welles; March 28, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett; April 11, the Rev. E. B.

Visiting Preachers

Will Conduct Rites

Lenten Services Will Be

A lenten program with visiting preachers has been arranged at St.

Thomas' Episcopal Church by the

Held on Tuesday and

Friday Each Week

At St. Thomas'

These services will be omitted dur-ing Passion Week when the Rev. Mr. Winslow Herschel of the National Gale will hold a mission, with an ad-Bureau of Standards will speak to dress each evening on "Man, His the Comparative Religion Class of All Souls' Church at 10 a.m. to-morrow on "Astrology: Ancient and Jesus," "God Incarnate," "God Meets Human Need," "Divine Power for Daily Living." "The Kingdom of Miss Anna J. Bell, founder and teacher emeritus of the Bell Class

On Thursday in Lent at 11 On Thursday in Lent at 11 a.m. of Calvary Baptist Church, has there will be a communion service

completed 50 years as a member and addresses by the rector on "The Creeds.' The rector will preach tomorrow at The Westminster Group of the 11 a.m. and the young people's Disciples of Christ denomination supper meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie On Tuesday there will be Red Cross sewing at 10 a.m., and at 6:30 C. Clinton James will be the p.m. there will be a parish supper, guest 'teacher at the Mooney- the proceeds to be devoted to the Baraca Class of Fifth Baptist relief of British missions.

Ash Wednesday services at 8 and Church tomorrow morning, speak-ing on "Prevailing Prayer." Vice 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., with Dean Powell President Henry H. Legestee will preaching at 11 and Canon Dunlap at 8 o'clock.

The adult conference on confirma-The Eleanor Nordeen Class of tion will be held on Friday at 7:15 Mount Rainier Christian Church will p.m., and the junior confirmation meet Thursday evening at the home class Saturday at 9:30 a.m. During of Mrs. Edna Combs. Mrs. Eleanor Lent there will be an additional class with 81 per cent. The Barbara Nordeen will teach the class to- for children at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays for the purpose of making missionary posters. At 11 a.m. on Sat-Charles C. Haig will speak to urdays the Rev. M. Gale will hold a the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant- children's service. First Presbyterian Church tomor-

row on "The Close of Christ's quiet day on March 19 at 10 a.m. to take the place of their usual mission study class; sewing and box lunch-

The Red Cross sewing will be continued on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Rev. R. Paul Schearrer Announces Sermon

"The Conquest of Circumstance" morrow on "Jesus Calls to Prayer." is the subject of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer tomorrow at 11 a.m. in The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian the Metropolitan Baptist Church Church. The choir will sing "Hear, has inaugurated a "Westminster O My People," by Stevenson, and Conference Club." All members who "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord." wish to attend the summer con- from Mendelssohn's "The Elijah." ference of the Organized Bible At the evening service the pastor Class Association at Westminster, will continue his series of sermons Md., next summer, may join and on "What Is This Christian Reby making payments each week ar- ligion?" with a discussion of "Chrisrange to care for the conference tianity According to John.

expenses. Mrs. N. N. Nock, the class He is conducting a class to premother, is in charge of the club, pare young people for church membership each Sunday morning until

The Senior High C. E. Society will meet at 7 p.m. The Vaughn Class of Calvary On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the District Baptist Church will be in charge of Columbia C. E. Alumni Associof the Junior Vaughn Classmen to- ation will be the guest of the Young

Ash Wednesday will be observed musical program by the orchestra at 8 p.m. The pastor will speak on under the direction of Chester "How to Live Without Worry." This is the first of his talks on the theme "Learning How to Live" which he will present on successive Wednes-

The Church School Council will

On Thursday morning the Takoma Park Chapter of the Ameri-

can Red Cross meets for sewing and the making of surgical dressings.

will welcome its pastor emeritus, the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Ranck, at a reception in its parish house on Tuesday evening. The former parsonage has recently been renovated. The celebration will be in the nature of

4 to 6 at the Episcopal Church Christian Endeavor societies meet House, 1702 Rhode Island avenue at 6:30 p.m. Rehearsal for the "Passion Play" will follow the meetings. The first Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. The Rev. E. A. Le Moine an- Mr. Wingert has announced his sernounces the following services on mon series for the Wednesday eve-Ash Wednesday: Holy communion, nings during Lent as follows: Feb-7:30 and 10:30 a.m., and also service ruary 26, "The History of the Cateat 8 p.m. The subject of his sermon | chism; March 5, "The Human Problem-Man's Misery"; March 12, "The Divine Answer-a Mediator"; March 19, "The One Necessity-

> Prof. Andre Frank Liotard will speak on "The Future of the McAll Mission" at a meeting of the Wash-3 p.m. at the Federation of Churches Building, 1749 N street N.W. Any one interested in the work of this interdominational Christian mission

the meeting, with Mrs. Frank Edgington as hostess.

Sewing for French refugees in ten series on "What Christ Taught | England, under the auspices of the Concerning His Person and Work" auxiliary, is conducted on the first The fourth in the series is "Jesus | will begin. All the following lenten | and third Fridays from 10:30 to 1:30 of History, Our Pattern of Life." services will be held on Thursdays, o'clock in each month at the New The vested chorus choir with Miss 8 p.m. The German lenten services York Avenue Presbyterian Church parish house. Miss Anna G. Carhart is chairman of sewing.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

subject tomorrow morning, "Meat for the Master's House." A choir of 25 voices will present "The Recessional," by Lange. The service tomorrow evening

turned from China where she lived

World's Fair," will be shown at the church. The auxiliary meeting of the Woman's Society in Christian Servleg will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches choir 3:30 p.m., holy communion; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." munion at 8 a.m., morning prayer Dr. Ranck to Be Honored 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. C. H. The Official Board and the Aid So.

Baptist

Bethany. "The Judgment No Man Escapes" will sing. is the pastor's subject for tomorrow morning. In the evening he will Thursday by the Ladies Aid Society. speak on "Making Lame People Walk." This is the third sermon in a series on the general subject "Roadside Experiences In The Life

be taught by Page McK. Etchison. Club will be celebrated. The pastor Subject is "Learning to Pray."

Wisconsin Avenue.

The Rev C. R. Ferguson will Life of Practice.

North Washington.

East Washington Heights. Sunday, the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett Pleases Heaven"; 3:30 p.m. prowill have as the subject at 11 a.m., "The Christian as a Church Member." There will be a guest speaker at 8 p.m. The service will

West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will services. preach at 11 a.m. on "The Meaning of Prayer" and at 8 p.m. on "What Is Christianity?' The Woman's Missionary Society

Juliette Mather Circle will render the program. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will conduct of Christ. Christian Endeavor is the service Thursday evening. On March 2 will be observed 100 a musical-literary program at 8 p.m. per cent Sunday. The 26 church visitors will make a special effort to get the resident membership of the church to attend the communion

service at 11 a.m.

Takoma Park. "On His Way Rejoicing" will be A patriotic service will be held in rally.

a body and all other Masons are invited. The young people's chorus An oyster supper will be served

Florida Avenue (Colored). The pastor will preach Sunday morning. Music by the young people's choir. At 8 p.m. the an-The Stevenson Bible class will niversary services of the Woman's will preach Music by a cappella Third (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev George O.

pastor's host will present James Reese Europe Post No. 5 and its auxiliary department in a Patri-The Rev. Henry J. Smith will otic service. Christian Endeavor is Goodwill (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "Paul and Agrippa,

Mt. Bethel Baptist (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Blood and the In connection with membership Cross Satisfies Divine Justice and sponsored by B. Y. P. U.; 8 p.m. guest speaker, Dr. P. P. Samuel;

> First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will preach at 11 a.m. on "Fooling With Freedom." He will discuss "Making Friends at Death" at 7:30 p.m. The Gospel Choir will sing at both

Capitol View (Colored.) The Rev. J. Clarke Griffin will preach on subject, "My God, My will meet Tuesday evening. The God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," at 11 a.m. The first of a series of sermons on the seven last words at 6 p.m. The senior choir will give

> New Bethel (Colored). preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. A. H. Johnson, pastor of Rehoboth Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. to the auxiliary to trustees. At 6:30 p.m., B. T. U.

Zion (Colored).



D. STEWART PATTERSON. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Baltimore Lay Leader At Douglas Methodist

In co-operation with General Board of Lay Activities of the gram by Paramount Jubilee Singers, Methodist Church, "laymen's day" will be observed tomorrow at both services at Douglas Methodist subject, "The Divine Arrangement The Rev. William F. Church. Wright and son Harold will oc- direction of Mrs. Laura Allen, will cupy the pulpit at the morning worship. A special service will be held at 8 p.m. D. Stewart Patterson, lay leader of the Baltimore Conference, will speak, assisted by O. O. Thomen, lay leader of the East Washington District, and John E.

Gross, lay leader of Douglas. Douglas will launch a "preaching mission" commencing Thursday evening and continuing on subsequent Thursdays until Easter. The Rev. Mr. Wright will be in charge of the meetings and visiting ministers will participate. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Commandments. Mount Pisgah (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd N. Penn Theater each day at noon, ex-7 p.m. The catechetical class and the theme of the Rev. William E. On Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., a spring Young's topic will be "Jesus the cept Saturday. fashion show in the interest of the Good Shepherd," and at 8:30 p.m., "Our Savior at the Door." Music

by the junior choir. Mount Horeb (Colored). are commanded to assemble Friday. The pastor will speak on "The Re7:30 p.m. Herbert C. Tucker and Emory Bonini will be in charge.

The pastor will speak on "The Reday at 11 a.m. on "A Plea for Brotherhood." At 8 p.m. holy comBrotherhood." At 8 p.m. holy comBrotherhood."

ing under the auspices of the deacon day evenings, respectively.

Friendship (Colored).

Brown will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Mount Carmel (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev W. H. Jernagin on "Getting Christ Back In Our Religion." Music by the senior and junior choirs; 6:30 p.m. B. T U.; 8 p.m., sermon by the There will be baptism and reception

Music by the senior and Junior Second (Colored). Youth Day will be observed. The Rev. Ralph E. Austin, assistant pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. A young peoples'

pastor on "The Day of Wonders."

In the evening Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach on "Worthwhile Invest-

program will be rendered at 4 p.m.

Reheboth (Colored). The Rev. A. H. S. Johnson's theme tomorrow morning is "Responsibilities of Stewardship." In the afternoon the nurses' unit, under the have a program and sermonet. At 8 p.m. the pastor's topic will be "When Things Seem to Be."

Trinity (Colored). The morning theme of the Rev J. S. Lucas is "Training Our Chil-Religiously." The Sunday school will furnish the music. At 8 p.m., short sermon by the pastor.

Fifteenth Street.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. selected music. Leslie L. Bowers on "Why Are You The Men's B at 6:45 p.m. Service at 8 p.m. Mes- Book of Jonah" will be discussed by bers. The vested choir will furnish the music at both services. On sage on "Religious Vitamins A, B, the pastor. The Rev. William H. Jackson will Thursday night the pastor will de- C, D and E." Thursday at 7 p.m., liver his eighth sermon on the Ten Commandments.

Service conducted by the Youth group will meet at 6 p.m. joins with the Southeast church group in the lenten services at the

Christian

Park View. et of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m., "How

The Rev. P. A. Cave will have for "Stones of Demarcation" will be his subject at 11 a.m. "Our Christhe subject of the Rev. B. H. Whit- tian Inheritance." The Lord's suping at 11 a.m. The Progressive per will be observed. The adult Mount Olive Chorus will render a discussion group and the C. E. will program at 4 p.m. The Rev. C. V. meet at 7 p.m. Congregational

Ingram Memorial. "The Return to Family Worship" will be the theme of the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop at 11 a.m. tomorrow

of new members. People's (Colored). young people's month. In the mornon the topic "The World Is Yours." After this service the annual pil-

in observance of "Family Sunday."

grimage to the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains leaves from the church. The opening service of the lenten period will be led by the minister Thursday night. Preparation for

program will be a feature of this service. The church will mark its 50th anniversary with a celebration beginning March 9.

Plymouth (Colored).

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

inauguration of the golden jubilee

have for his subject "The Light We Carry." Music by the vested choir. Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will continue his series of sermons on the general theme "Affirmations That Matter."

The Men's Brotherhood will meet Living?" Youth Fellowship groups at 10:15 a.m. "The Meaning of the The Young People's Fellowship

> Episcopal Transfiguration.

Sunday services are at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday services will be at 11 a.m. and "Revealing Hands" will be the 8 p.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally, rector,

8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. C. H. The Official Board and the Aid So- and sermon by Canon Wolven at ciety will meet Monday and Tues- 11 and Young People's Fellowship at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a special service conducted by Canon Wolven for the Council of Royal and Select Masters of Cryptic Rite. The public is invited

Howard University.

Chapel tomorrow at 11 a.m. will be

Tea for British Missions. The Executive Board of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary will give a silver tea on Shrove Tuesday from N.W., for British missions.

St. Columba's.

Sunday will close the program of will be "Making Lent a Reality." Services on Quinquagesima Suning the Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak day will be holy communion at 7:30, morning prayer 11 o'clock.

Lutheran

Cleota Collins as soloist will render | will be held Sundays, 8:30 a.m.

Atonement. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will preach on "The Power of Faith" at 11 a.m. The Rev. James T. Powers the holy communion to precede the will preach on "Religious Faith and Mental Health" at 8 p.m.

The Luther Leagues will meet at p.m. in the parish hall. The study course on church history will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the parish hall for a lecture on "Protestant Reformation Outside of Germany.'

Trinity. The Rev. H. M. Hennig's topic tomorrow will be "The Cross, Both an Offense and Our Salvation.' On Ash Wednesday, 8 p.m., a len-

St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen. The theme will be "Holy

St. Mark's. The Rev. John L. Mixon will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. J. Luther Frantz, will be the liturgist. guest speaker will be Miss M. E. The Luther League will hold a Redelstein, who has recently re-"round-table tea" at 5:30 p.m.

The Young Women's Missionary for a year in the home of Generalis-Society will met Wednesday at 6 simo Chiang Kai-shek. There will p.m. Miss Ruth Rose is the speaker. be special music by the choir. (Continued on Page A-14.)

a housewarming. The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. The

Faith": March 26, "The Great Re-sult—Redemption," and April 2, "The Human Fulfilment-Thankful-

Mission' Is Topic

ington McAll Auxiliary Thursday at in France is invited. Miss Ruth Boyer, vice president, will preside. Tea will be served after

Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith has as his

will be in charge of the Woman's

The Woman's Auxiliary plans a

Eppley. President George C. Went-The Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church will hold

The class quartet—"The Virginians" -will sing at the church service Easter.

morrow morning. The session will People's C. E. Society.

The speaker at the all religious day evenings during Lent. service in Andrew Rankin Memorial meet Monday at 7:30, prayer service of the Woman's Society on Wednesday at 11 a.m. and the meeting for the Cub Pack and their parents on

Friday at 7 p.m.

The Grace Reformed congregation

'Future of McAll

Society of Christian Service. The

Ash Wednesday service at 8 p.m. The Young People's Societies will

First Congregational Lists Busy Week; **Dinner Set Thursday**

Biographical Sermon To Be Preached Tomorrow Morning

Norman Vincent Peale's book, "Faith Is the Answer," will be discussed by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the First Congregational Church. Music will be by the A Cappella Choir and by Dale Hamilton, bass

At 11 a.m. the minister will speak on "Sources of Power in Great Lives," a biographical sermon. Marjorie Brett, soprano, will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach, and the A Cappella Choir will sing "When Curtained Darkness Falls," by Christiansen.

Maj. Glenn J. Witherspoon, personnel officer in the chief of chaplains' office, United States Army, will teach the Couples Class at 9:45

The Scrooby Club meets at 6 p.m. and the Tuxis Club at 6:30 p.m. John E. Wallace, assistant minister, will address the church school staff Monday at 7:45 p.m.

At the Young Women's Club dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. Mrs. Milton E. Miles, wife of Lt. Comdr. Miles, U. S. N., will speak. The meeting will be open to men. Reservations for the dinner should be made in the church office by 5:30 Monday. Ash Wednesday will be observed with holy communion at 5 and at

The church dinner and service on Norman Gerstenfeld, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, who will speak on "Jewish and Christian Relationships." The public is welcome. Reservations to the dinner should be made by 5:30

The newly elected Board of Junfor Deaconesses is as follows: Ellen Anderson, Frances Armstrong, Zonella Bliss, Mildred Craig, Carol Cushman, Willa Mae Davis, Grace-Louise Greenwood, Florence Hoepner, Muriel Hurd, Mary Margaret Leonhard, Velma McIntyre, Elaine Olmstead, Wilma Pedersen, Priscilla Shepard, Jean Smith, Frances Dr. Buschmeyer's Topic Throckmorton, Maxine Weisenborn and Betty Wells.

ing sessions of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Rector Will Conduct Services at St. John's

Services tomorrow at St. John's Church, Lafayette square, begin with holy communion at 8 a.m. The McKendree Methodist Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday school from the second grade up will receive choir. The Young People's Groups their mite boxes for Lent. The children's choir will sing "Almighty God with a song service, at 8 p.m. The Ford. Children will read the lessons and collect the offertory.

by the Rev. C. J. Florian Vurpillot. by the Rev. John G. Magee.

Central Presbyterian

in the morning on "Christ's Call to Koontz. Youth" The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church Campaign on Thursday at 8 p.m. has appointed February 23 as the day of prayer for schools and colleges. Dr. Taylor will emphasize this request of the assembly. In the evening he will continue the series on "Some Remarkable Conversions." The Westminster League will meet at 5 p.m., after which there will be a fellowship for young people. The Christian Endeavor Society will

The young people's Friday night class, under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will study the third year of the ministry of Christ.

Theosophy

Sunday, February 23rd, 8:15 P.M. "An Old Religion in a New Light" MR. THOMAS POND

LIGHTBRINGER LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA Wesley Hall, 1703 K St. N.W.

Public Invited Collection Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8 P.M. "MAN, THE

MUSICIAN" Fleurette Joffrie 6:30 p.m .- MYSTIC CLASS. 2 p.m.—TROWARD CLASS. 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS. 8 p.m.—FHILOSOPHY OF LIGHT

WASHINGTON LODGE T.S. 1216 H St. N.W. Sunday Fabruary 23, 8:15 P.M.

"HUMAN EVOLUTION" Wed., 8:15 p.m., Study Class. L'hrary Sun, and Wed., 7:30; Sat.

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bld 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

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THE REV. DR. W. R. BARNHART.

National City Church To Hear Dr. Barnhart

The National City Christian Church will have as guest preacher tomorrow Dr. William R. Barnhart, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. He will preach on "Finding Joy in Life." Special music wil be furnished by the choir. The choir will sing "Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty." by Stewart, and Miss Maxwell Galloway will render as a soprano solo "The Twenty-third Psalm," by Wolfe.

The elders and deacons will join with the elders and deacons from other churches in the Capital area in the fourth annual dinner, at the Park View Christian Church, on Thursday at 6 p.m. will feature Dr. February 26. There will be an address by Linn C. Drake, executive of the National Capital Area Council. Boy Scouts of America. Noah Robinson is the representative in charge for the National City Christian Church.

The young people's groups will meet tomorrow in the Vermont at 6 o'clock, followed by the program.

Thursday in the social hall, Voluntary Trusteeship

The church dinner will be

Roy L. Roberts is the newly elected chairman of the Board of Reship" tomorrow morning at Mount down "Under Sealed Orligious Education. Elaine Olmstead Pleasant Congregational Church. named, of the Standing Committee Trustees and Education will receive gether these congregations and Members of the Boards of Deacons, The pastor will be in East Orange, minitser during the service. A spe- churches, providing a group of more N. J., Monday and Tuesday attend- cial sermon will also be given for the children of the church school, who will attend the church service each month.

cussing the Christian implications choir. of present-day problems, will meet at 9:30 a.m. The High School Forum meets at 5:30 p.m. The Twenty-Forty Club

will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Right Start." Special music by the vested meet at 7 p.m. Evening worship, Who Hast Me Brought," by Thomas Rev. Mr. Rose speaks briefly on

"The Outsider's Loss." The Woman's Society meets at Other services for the day are 4:30 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. A special n.m., service in French, with sermon speaker and singer have been provided. A social with refreshments and 8 p.m., evensong, with sermon will follow. It is requested that thank offerings envelopes be brought in at this meeting or turned over to Miss Mary Couch or Mrs. Rose. Hostesses are Miss Clara Jeffery Dr. James H. Taylor will preach Mrs. H. A. Jones and Mrs. E. H.

Echoes from the Home Visitation

Lutheran

INCARNATION GALLATIN N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor, :00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. :45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

TAKOMA 7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor.

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.

GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor. Augustana Lutheran Church

Invites you to its service in its new sanctuary on V St. N.W.. just off 16th St. tomorrow at 11 a.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

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH Charles B. Foelsch, D. D., Ph. D., Paston Carl W. Folkemer, B. D., Assistant Pastor,

11:00 O'Clock Service-"LET ME KEEP LENT," Rev. Foelsch. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 5:30 p.m.—Intermediate Luther League. 5:45 p.m.—Young People's Luther League Meet at Church. 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Ash Wednesday

Missouri Synod TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier, Md. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

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, THE OFFENSE OF THE CROSS'

ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Paster. REV. J. FREDERIC WESCHER

3:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

1:00 a.m.—Family Day Service and Roll
Call of the States.

A Wednesday Service:

"The Cross and the Commandments."
Listen to the Lutheran Hour,
WOL, 1:30 p.m.

MOUNT OLIVET 901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. REV. W. SCHIEBEL Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Foundry Methodist To Hear Dr. Harris On 'Mighty Fortress'

Dr. Seth R. Brooks To Be Guest Speaker At 6:30 Service

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris' ser-

mon subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church will be "A Mighty Fortress," and the choir's selections will be "Glory and Honor," by Rachmaninoff, and "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. In connection with a musical service at 8 p.m., Dr. Harris vill tring a brief message on "The Chimes." Anthems by the choir "Angel Voices Ever Singing, by Bortniansky; "Send Out Thy Spirit," by Schuetky, and "Eye Hath Not Seen," by Scholin. Minnie Mae Emmerick mezzo-soprano, will sing "Hear Thou My Prayer," by Hamblen, and Jordan Bently, baritone, and Justin Lawrie, tenor, will sing "Come, Blessed Savior," by Saint-Saens

"Religion and Democracy" will be the theme of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the National Universalist Church, guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. The annual winter picnic of the Wesley Class will be held Wednesday evening. The Fellowship Class will also meet. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch,

preacher at the lenten service at p.m. Thursday. Children from the Swartzell Home will participate in the annual Foundry dramatic hall Friday evening. Movies will also be shown.

pastor of Luther Place Memorial

Lutheran Church, will be the guest

'Wear Your Clothes' Is Dr. Marshall's Topic

At the New York Avenue Presby-Avenue building. Tea will be served terian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall will have for his topic "Wear Your Own Clothes." The choir will sing Nikol- will meet February 27. sky's "O Praise Ye the Name of the Lord." It is Dr. Marshall's custom business meeting on Wednesday at to deliver each Sunday morning a 8 p.m. brief children's sermon. The topic will be "The Little Red Wagon." The congregation will unite with the First Baptist Church in a

Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer union service at the Carlot Orunion service at the Calvary Bapders." This is the second in a series of services which brings toa charge and commission from the unites the choirs of the three than 200 voices

On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Albert The Adult Forum, which is dis- provided by choral groups from the session.

White Cross.

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Sunday at 4 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W., followed by a healing and message service. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Life Belongs to You."

Lutheran

St. Mark's Lutheran Church 8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—The Rev. John L. Mixon.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 5:30 p.m. L. L. Tea.
Wed. 8 p.m., Ash Wed. Service—The Holy



9 45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All.
11:00 a.m.—"The Healing of Lent," Sermon by the Rev. Dr. A. M.
Jraabel of Portland, Oregon.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Devotional
Hour.
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.—Holy
Communion.

ST. MATTHEW'S

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, S. T. M. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Thoughts on Greatness."

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Va. Virginia Synod. United Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School, 1:00 a.m.—The Service, 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

We Invite You to Attend Atonement Lutheran Church Maryland Synod, U. L. C. North Capitol and Rhode Island Ave. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. REV. H. E. SNYDER, Pastor.

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.—"Light in Lent." 8:00 p.m.-"Ashamed of the Gospel.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capitol Street Dr. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor Dr. JOHN WEIDLEY, Pastor Emeritus REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Pastor 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon "Baffling Reflections," Rev "Baffling Reflections," Rev.
Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"The Faith of a Blind
Man," Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"Youth at Its Best," Dr.
Blackwelder.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.

. Harold Mumper, S. T. M., Pastor. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Bible Teaching to Help You Live. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. sermon—"What Do We Want?" Young People's Societies at 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:45 p.m. ermon—"The World in the Balances." Midweek Lenten Service, Thursday,

8:00 p.m. Sermon—"What We Believe About Lent." THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH.

Elders and Deacons Will Hold Dinner

At Columbia Heights Christian Church tomorrow morning the Rev. A. P. Wilson will take for his topic "Life in God." The youth groups will meet at 7 p.m.

The elders and deacons will participate in the elders' and deacons dinner at the Park View Christian Church on Wednesday.

The elders will meet on Thursday evening at the church. On March 2 will be celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of this church. A banquet, honoring the charter members, will be held March 5.

Rev. John W. Douglas **Preaches Tomorrow** At 9th Street Church

Visiting Pastor Will Occupy the Pulpit; Van Zandt to Speak

At Ninth Street Christian Church the sermon tomorrow will be by the Rev. John W. Douglas, who is visiting Washington, attending a conference and coming from a pastorate "Lift Up Your Heads," by Coleridge-Taylor.

The junior congregation will meet in the church house at 11 a.m. The morning prayer will be offered by Ray Harding. The Scripture will be read by David Davis and a poem, "My Creed," by Mary Elizabeth Kemp." The sermon story, "Who Is Swartzell night program in the My Friend?" will be given by Wallace Reese, and the benediction prayer will be given by Gay Harding.

The Crusaders, Forum and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 7:45 p.m., when the guest speaker will be Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania. The Masonic clubs of the city will attend in a body as well as the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 10. The solo will be "Blest Are the Pure in Heart," sung by Dwight H. Trucksess The Church School of Missions

There will be a Sunday school

Wallace Memorial

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services Meeting of the King's Messengers

Class will be held on Tuesday, with sewing, business and a social. On Wednesday evening the officers, teachers and adult class members who desire to attend will be addressed by the Rev. Frank Steelman, pastor of the Petworth Methodist. Evans, associate minister, will con- Church. This will be an inspiraduct the service, and music will be tional meeting with no business

The prayer meeting Thursday at 4:45 is followed by three special Bible classes.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL

MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor 16th and 8 Sts. N.W.

Rev. Seth R. Brooks. D. D., Minister

"RELIGION AND THE LIFE

IN COMMON."

Evangelical

and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and N.W.

Rev. Caivin H. Wingert, Pastor

9:40 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Jesus' Journey to Jeru-

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

20th and G Sts. N.W.

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor.

Bible School.
 Preaching Service, "The Cost of Religion."

6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

7:00 p.m.—Y. P. C. U.

National Capital Choir

A Genuine Welcome to All.

0:00 a.m.—Church School. 0:00 a.m.—Adult Class. 1:00 a.m.—Worship. Topic:

Universalist

Southern General Assembly. Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

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.

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Fourth

Presbyterian

Rev. William Lindsay Young, D. D.

Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A.

Monday, 8 P.M.—Worship Service and Reception.

Eastern Presbyterian Church

NEW YORK

AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS.

9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Wear Your Own Clothes. 8:00 p.m.-UNION SERVICE. Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.

Connecticut Ave. at 18th & N Sts. N.W. Ministers: ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, D. D. WILLIAM HENRY DENNY 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Dr. Mc-Cartney will continue his series of ser-mons on "Soul-Searching Questions of the Bible."

V. "A Question of Profit and Loss." Ash Wednesday will be observed with a Choral Service at 8:00 p.m. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all Depts. Vesper Service Thursday, 5:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D. Minister 10:00 a.m.—Come to Our Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Come to Our Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with Sermon by Dr. Palmer. "Life Degins Again." 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All

Rev. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 8:50 and 11:00 a.m. — "Microscopic but Michty." Sunday School. 9:45 A.M. 8:00 p.m.—"The Irksomeness of Reli-VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED

METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th and B Southeast

11:00 a.m.—"On Keeping Mental Balance." 7:45 p.m.—"Watch Your Desires." Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Station WINX 6:45 p.m. Every Saturday.

Dr. Rustin Selects 'On This Rock' as His Sermon Subject

Festival of Music Will Be Conducted at **Evening Service**

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow "On This Rock." David Manley will sing the morning solo and the choir will sing Tschaikowski's "Legend." Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the Sunday school service of the A. E. Pugh Bible Class, his topic being "Jesus Calls on Prayer." The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson will preach on "A Good Name" at the junior church for the children of ages 9 to 15. The junior chorus will sing.

A festival of music will be held at 8 p.m. with Deane Shure conducting. Those participating include the chorus of 60 voices; the young people's choir of 40 voices; the children's chapel choir of 25; the solo quartet, the ladies' septet; the 8:30 male quartet, the young people's mixed quartet; the Madrigal chorus: WINX chorus, and solo by three-year-old Walter A. in Indiana. The choir will sing Graham, jr., with Miss Edith F. Gottwals at the organ. The 34th annual banquet of the

Pugh Bible Class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. Representative

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. 0306 Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

United Presbuterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Sermons by the Pastor.

RIVER ROAD CHURCH
River Rd. at 45th & Fessenden Sts. N.W.
REV. VIRGIL M. COSBY. Minister.
9:45 a.m. Church Bible School. 11
a.m. Worship. "The New Patriotism"
6:45 p.m. Young People's Meetings.
8 p.m. Evening Service. Moving Pictures
of the Sudan, Africa.

Presbuterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor

Church of the Pilgrims

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. A Cordial Welcome to You.

Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister, 11:00 a.m.—"Treasures in Heaven." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—"Is the Roman Empire Dissolving?" (Monthly Prophetic Study.)

Moderator of the General Assembly of the

6th Street at Maryland Ave. N.E.

All Presbyterians Welcome. **GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL** REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "Calling for Light."

> Music by Choir and Quartet. Sermon by Dr. Braskamp. 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Tea. Guest Speaker. Dr. Lyngman Rhee of Korea. SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W

5 P.M., Pre-Lenten Service

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. "The Importance of the Invisible" 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P

(Nursery During Church.)

EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 9:30 a m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Right Is Might." 7:30 p.m.—"The Go-Getter." William Nesbit Vincent, Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle

J. Hillman Hollister, Minister.

a.m.—Church School.

a.m.—Young People's Service.

'Youth in Preparation for
Life.'

JOHN FORD, Noted Bible Lecturer ALMAS TEMPLE Rev. J. L. FENDRICH, D. D., LL. D.

Fritz G. Lanham of Texas will be

The Methodist Union will have a communion service at 8 p.m. Wednesday in commemoration of Ash Wednesday. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard will speak. The Mount Vernon Players will present "Room Service," a three-act comedy, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Dr. Rustin will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR SACRED CONCERT Capital Memorial Church, 5th and F Sts. N.W.

Sunday, Feb. 23—at 8:00 p.m. Public Invited. Silver Offering

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Virginia Neuhausel Founder and Director Is Conducting
These Classes.
FREE PROSPERITY CLASS
Every Sunday at 3 P.M. and Every
Tuesday at 3 P.M. and Every
Tuesday at 3 P.M. and Every
FREE SPIRITUAL HEALING CLASS
Every Wednesday at 3 P.M. and
Every Friday at 8 P.M.
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School open week days from 11-4.
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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

FIRST 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. 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 services and use our reading rooms First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD. Masonic Hall—Spencer St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Room—Masonic Hall
Hours: Wednesday, 2-4: 6:30-7:45.
Friday, 2-4.

First Church of Christ Scientist EAST FALLS CHURCH. VA.
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Bible Lectures

Episcopal

The Country Church in the City.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd

HOLY COMFORTER CHAPEL

7th and Oglethorpe Sts. N.W.

REV. HOWARD SYLVESTER ARNOLD

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. F.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Lafayette Square

9:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Dr.

Offering Boxes.)

4:00 p.m.—French Service. Dr

8:00 p.m.-Evensong. Mr. Magee.

St. Thomas' Church

TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. AGNES' CHURCH

46 Que Street N.W.

Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector.

C-th-drat and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

St. Margaret's

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER.

by the Rector. 6.00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

Nativity and Resurrection Parish

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector Nativity, Mass Ave. S.E., 7:30, 9:15, 11.
Ash Wednesday, 7, 10:30, 4, 8,
Resurrection, 15th N.E., 9:15, 8 p.m.
Annual G. F. S. Service at Resh. 8,
Ash Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Glenn.

Vurpillot.

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral

"A House of Prayer for All People"

7:30 and 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 11 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Sermon: The Dean.

4 P.M. Evensong-The Bishop of Washington Annual Church Service

of the Sons of the Revolution. ROCK CREEK PARISH Saint Mark's

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J PLUMB. Rector. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Confirmation and Sermon.
the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman. D. D., Bishop of Wash-

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday—11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., I.L. D. Rev. Duncan Fraser, B. A.

Glenn. (Distribution of 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon by Dr. Phillips. Sunday School Lenten 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer, Dr.

CHURCH OF ST.STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. Holy Communion 8:00 s.m

ng Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Evensong Prayer and Sermon ... 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 8:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Ash Wednesday:

Holy Communion 7:30 and 10:00 a.m.
Litany, Penitential Office and

Services Se

18th Street, Between P and Q.

Near Dupont Circle.

The Rev H S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector.
Sunday 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon, the
Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Y. P. F. Supper Meeting.
Shrove Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Parish
Supper.

Ash Wednesday, 8 a.m.—Holy
Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dean Powell.
8:00 p.m.—Service and Sermon by
Canon Dunlap.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

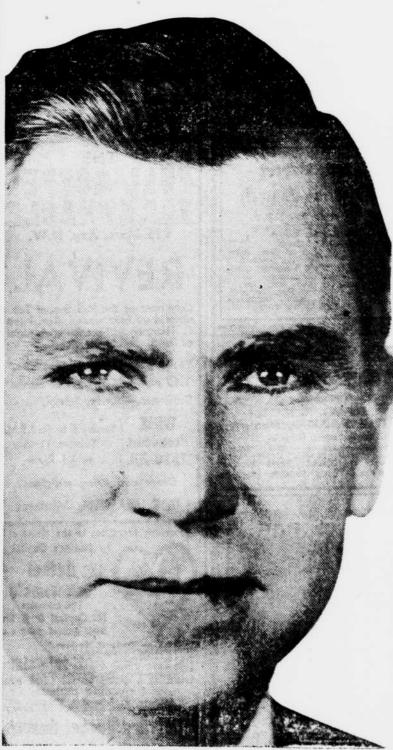
> ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street near Washington Circle 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Eucharist and Sermon 8:00 p.m.-Evensong and Adora-

Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. 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 Evensong, 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. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Ash Wednesday: Services, 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. All Souls' Memorial Church

> 31st and O Streets N.W. 8:00 a m - Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon GOOD SHEPHERD Sixth Street N.E., Between H and Eye Rev. Cornelius Stevenson Abbott.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Will Preach.



1315 K Street N.W.

6 and 8 P.M.

Tues., Feb. 25, 8 p.m.-

Wed., Feb. 26, 8 p.m.— "The Rich Man and Lazarus, Can the People in Hell Talk to Those in Heaven?"

"A Convincing Proof of the Nearness of the Return of Christ." Fri., Feb. 28, 8 p.m.-

"The World's Wisest Man and His Secret of Happiness."

Sermon Se

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. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Christ Church, Georgetown Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., in Charge

SUNDAY SERVICES, 7:30 and 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Church School. 9:45 a.m. The Abbott Class in Religion. 10:00 a.m.

ASH WEDNESDAY 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Bible Lectures Bible Tectures

WHERE ARE DEAD?

THE veil of the "BE-YOND" will be lifted in this lecture. Do the dead know what is happening in this world? How do they spend their time? Do they watch over their loved ones and help them? Are they confined to one place or may they go where they choose? Was Lazarus brought back from heaven when he was raised from the dead? Do the dead retain their senses of sight. hearing, smell, taste and touch? Do they experience joy, sorrow or pain? Can a Spirit Be Photographed?

SEE FOR YOURSELF! A number of "spirit photographs" from Europe and America including one taken by Mr. Ford will be

shown on a stereopticon screen.

A MOST REMARK-**ABLE LECTURE!**

You must die some day; so why

not know the FACTS about death? SUNDAY, FEB. 23

WEEK'S PROGRAM

"What Is the Soul?"

Thurs., Feb. 27, 8 p.m.—

Bositive Christianity

National Church of

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1726.H St. N.W.

Sunday, February 23.

"What Is Meant by the Kali-Yuga Age?"

ALL CLASSES FREE.

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New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker.

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Catholic

Burton Will Discuss America Looks Ahead At All Souls Church

Winslow Herschel Will Address Comparative Religion Class

ber of the Unitarian Service Committee, will speak at 10 a.m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church on "Amer- be held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. League; 8 p.m., preaching by the Thursday at 8 p.m. a musical proica Looks Ahead." Winslow Her- during Lent in the Phyllis Wheatley schel of the National Bureau of Y. W. C. A. The subject of the Standards will address the Com- series is "Christ in Art." Noted parative Religion Class at the paintings will serve as the backsame time on "Astrology: Ancient ground for each sermon. A parallel and Modern."

Life." The subject will be "The ings during Lent. Gospel of Good Behavior-Working with God in an Evolving World." Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater in a program of music of George will be followed at 5:30 by a talk on "Iceland" by Leifur Magnusson, with motion pictures in color as shown at the World's Fair.

from 6 to 7 p.m. The minister will C. R. Pope, president of the Baraca- men will present the program. speak at the Fireside Circle for Philathea Class, will preside. young people at 6:30 p.m. on "What Would You Do?" "Pride and Prejudire" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings of the church school staff and Pierce Hall Players are scheduled for Monday night. At the meeting of the Women's Alliance Friday Dr. Seth R. Brooks of the Universalist National Memorial Church will speak on "A Mosaic of My Mind."

Disciples of Christ Elders to Dine

The elders and deacons of the What I Desire" at 8 p.m. Disciples of Christ Churches will meet Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., at the Park View Christian Church, their fourth annual dinner. Linn C. Drake, Scout executive, National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a teacher chairman of the board and lay leadof Vaughan class, Calvary Baptist er, will preside, and several other Church, will be guest speakers. National City Christian Church "Stewardship in Action." At 8 p.m. Choir, will preside as toastmaster, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will be Also featured on the program will be the guest speaker in the union serva roll call of the churches, group ice, singing, special music and a period of devotions led by the Rev. Ernest R. Bryan, minister, Takoma Park Christian Church. Robert Earl Carbauh, director of music at Park View ing Together With God" and at 8 Presbyterian Christian Church, will arrange the p.m. "If I Were You." musical program.

'Church of the Air' Is Tabernacle Topic

Dr. John McNeill, Scottish preacher. radio speaker, musician and traveler. minister of the Non-Sectarian Tab- participate in the corporate com- as a medical missionary to Africa, ernacle, will speak on the "Church munion service of the Washington will deliver the evening message. of the Air" tomorrow at 9 a.m. over districts, to be held in the Mount Meetings are at 1316 Vermont ave-Eation WOL on "A Country Preach- Vernon Place Church. €" Warns America."

His subject at the tabernacle at 11 a.m. is "Christian Caricature or Character." At the 8 p.m. evangel- meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Fred ject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor Sunday istic service his theme is "Optimist- R. Stephens, second vice president, at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the Heroines ically Inclined or Optically Misty." will preside. L. R. Keech will have of Jericho will hold their annual Dr. McNeill is giving a biblical ex- charge of the lesson. The Rev. thanksgiving service. All are inposition on Thursday nights at 8 Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give a vited. Dr. Taylor will preach the

Associate Minister To Take Up Duties

The Rev. William A. Ward, a ministry at Zion Bible Institute, Providence, R. I., has assumed duties as associate minister of speaker. Young people's service at Calvary Gospel Church. He 7 p.m. preach tomorrow at the 7:45 en, evangelistic service on "Your our Biography The Rev. Dr. Jonas Jones, the

aloser, will preach at 11 a.m. on "mtenter". Yet Not Satisfied." The young people will hold services et Columbia Park, Md., at 3 p.m.

French Services

The Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, honorary pastor of the French congregation, will be the preacher at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. His subject will be A Charite Espere Tout." Mrs. C'arles D. Shepard will sing, with Griffith L. Johnson at the

Sunday school for children has a started by the French congrein. It meets in St. John's parish e on Sunday at 3 p.m. Bible ics are told in French, and nch songs are taught.

The Rev. Andre F. Liotard, pastor of the French congregation, will preach tomorrow at the French Church of the St. Sauveur in Philade'phia, of which Dr. Marcel Brun

Truth Beekers

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Be Thou, O God, exalted high

Till Thou art here as there obeyed.

And as Thy glory fills the sky

So let it be on earth displayed

816 H Street NE.

Schedule of Activities in Local Churches (Continued From Page A-12.)

Brief address and the holy com-

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Stumbling Blocks in the Way of the Cross" is the subject of the Rev. W. Schiebel Sunday morning. Officers of the church will be installed. A brief confessional address will be assist the communicant members in William H. Brown of First Baptist Wednesday evening.

series of lenten sermons on the At 11 a.m. the minister, Dr. Ulys- same general theme using noted ses G. B. Pierce, will conclude a hymns for the material background series of sermons on "With All Thy | will be delivered on Sunday morn-

Methodist

Lincoln Road. Washington's time at 5 p.m. This at 11 a.m. on "A Sublime Conception of Religion." At 8 p.m. "Lay- Men's day will be observed in all men's day" will be observed. Short services, talks will be made by the Rev. W. D. At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. H. Peters, Mrs. William G. Eliot. 3d, and Keene, the Rev. C. M. Wright and district superintendent of Washing-

On Monday evening the Evening Circle of the Women's Society will meet and be addressed by Dr. John sent a musical and literary pro-Nixon of the social agency division of the Federation of Churches. Miss Edith Alnutt will give special readings. Church school workers' conference at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Alice H. Haffey, on

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach will celebrate its 21st anniversary on "A Religion of Friendship" at 11 a.m. and on "Learning to Do

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday evening.

Aldersgate.

The laymen will have charge of the service at 11 a.m. W. D. Ellett, laymen will take part in the pro-W. E. Braithwaite, director of the gram. Addresses will be made on

> St. Paul's. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will 6:30 p.m. have as his topic at 11 a.m. "Labor-

> > Metropolitan Memorial.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Andrew Keese will deliver the final sermon in the series on "The Prophets Speak to Our Times." The topic Sunday is "The Universal morning of the Rev. Henry D. Phil-

Dn Wednesday the officiary will come from Hawaii and soon to go

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will short talk. Representative Frank sermon and a splendid musical and

speaker. The lesson theme is "Jesus Calls to Prayer." All men are wel-The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach on "The Abundant Life" at 11 a.m. na we of this city and educated for Union services in Aldersgate Methodist Church at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will be the guest

> Greater Lane Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. Dr. Steward Nelson. dean of religion, Howard University, will preach. Special music by choir

New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY.

16th Above Q, N.W.

45 a.m.—S. S. 10 a.m.—Arcana Class.

10 a.m.—Worship. Sermon by Pastor.

10 p.m.—Fellowship Circle.

Pastor. Rev. Paul Sperry.

Christian

Ninth Street Christian Church

9th & D Sts. N.E. 9th & D Sts. N.E.
Dr. Lowell C. McPherson,
ad interim pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
1:00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. John
W. Douglas, Indiana.
(Nursery for Infants.)
1:00 a.m.—Junior Church.
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 p.m.—Address, Hon. James E.
Van Zandt. Congressman from Pennsylvania.

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle

RAPHAEL H. MILLER IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 10:50 a.m.—Morning Service. "Finding Joy in Life." Dr. William R. Barnhart. Guest Preacher.

6:00 p.m .- Young People's Meetings.

Branch Home

"BE GHOU, O GOD, EXALTED HIGH"

This sublime doxology attributed to Nahum Tate has been rising to

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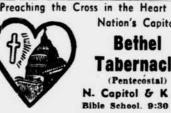
DEAL FUNERAL HOME

1310 Kil.) to 1 O'Clock

Come and Bring a Friend.

Broadcast | Tuesday 12:45

Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital



11:00 a.m.—"Pastoral Message."
7:30 p.m.—"Evangelistic."
7:45 p.m.—Tues., Christ Ambassadors,
1:00 p.m.—Thur., Prayer and Fasting,
7:45 p.m.—Fri., Pentecostal Night,
WINX 1310 EACH TUES., 10:30 p.M. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH. Harry V. Schaeffer, Pastor.

Calvary Gospel Church The White Church With the Red Cross.

Take Pa. Ave. Cars to 19th St. N.W. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Miller Speaking, "Contented, Yet Not Satisfied." 7:45 p.m.—Wm. A. Ward, "Your Face Is Your Biography." 7:45 p.m.—Wednesday. Midweek Praise Service.

Jonas E. Miller, Pastor William A. Ward, Associate Pastor

Northeast Chorus and Faithful Jubilee Singers; 3 p.m., Dr. G. O. Bullock, pastor Third Baptist Praise We Great and Famous Men" will be rendered by the chorus choir. Comdr. Wilbur E. Longfellow will Church, with choir; officers and speak to the men's Bible class at invitation to men.

Love Divine Spiritualist. The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will Senator Burton of Ohio, a mem- preparing themselves for holy com- Church S.W. will preach in the preach at 11 a.m. on "Looking Unto the senior choir of his church will ward." Music will be furnished at man will be the soloist.

> Pentecostal Holiness. In addition to the 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. services at 1015 D street N.E., a half hour weekly broadcast is being sponsored over WINX Station, beginning Sunday morning jurisdiction and presiding bishop of from 8:30 to 9:00. This series of broadcasts will be made from the studio of WINX and will consist of instrumental and vocal numbers, followed with a talk by the Rev. Hubert T. Spence.

The Church of Two Worlds. "Today—Your Heritage" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon holy communion on Ash Wednesday Mrs. Robert S. Williams, jr., will Charles Trout. The theme, "The ton district, will preach. Music by Hotel Continental. Franklin Dress speak on "Let Us Keep the Feast." be hostesses at the fellowship tea Layman in the Methodist Church." the Men's Chorus. At 8 p.m. the sell, tenor, will be the soloist. At the Wednesday evening service the minister will give a short lecture, followed by messages.

Potomac Heights Community. "Putting the Home Into a House" will be the subject of the Rev. Albert of America. S. Gingrich at 11 a.m. The Christian Endeavor Societies will meet in separate sessions at 7 p.m.

Self-Realization. Brahmachari Jotin of Calcutta, India, will speak at the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. on "My Godly Soul." The public class in

philosophy and yoga will be held

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Laymen's Day will be observed tomorrow. Alden W. Hoage, lay reader, will be in charge of the worship service and will speak on "Yardsticks and Horizons

The evening service will be sponsored by the Community Men's Bible Class, with its president, Bousson Davison, presiding. A panel discussion will be given, with several The Rev. L. S. Brannon has for lay people participating. Special his morning topic "My Neighbor" music will be rendered by the class

Dr. Walter M. Michael will speak to the Junior Youth Fellowship Group at 7 p.m. The Senior Group also meets at 7 p.m.

Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church Grafton Hotel GRACE L. PATCH. Minister.
a.m.—"The Technique of Wor Thurs. 8 p.m.—Business and Profes-sional Group. ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Spiritualists 1126 12th ST. N.W.

Sunday, 8 P.M.
Lecture. Healing. Messages.
Rev. Otto Penter. Pastor.
Message Service. Wed... 8 P.M.
1451 N St. N.W.
Clara M. Phillips. Asso. Pastor.
713 Van Buren St. N.W., GE. 6641.
Rev. Penter for Private Consultation.
DU. 3636.

White Cross WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Sunday at 4:00 P.M.

REV. JANE B. COATES, Pastor. "LIFE BELONGS TO YOU" Followed by Message Service. Consultations by Appointment. Col. 6227.

Spiritualist

J. K. Simmons, 1341 Newton St. N.W. Message Meetings every Thurs., 8 P.M. Readings by Appl. Col. 4342. Emma Suit. readings by appointment. 1414 Quincy St. N.W.; Ta. 1488. Public mes-sage circle Mons. and Fris., 8 p.m. Dona-tion 25c. All reached. 3423 Holmead

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment. (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Readings by Appointment, 1475 Park Rd. N.W. Columbia 2862.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8 P.M.

Lecture by the Rev. Daniel Cave

Messages by Mrs. Suit. Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Virginia King and Mrs. Eggers. Wednesday Service. 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. The Church of

Two Worlds Hotel Continental Facing Capital Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister

Sunday, 8:00 P.M. "TODAY-YOUR HERITAGE." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Message Service.

National Spiritualist Association

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by

Rev. Harry P. Strack rit Greetings by the Mediums of th Midweek message service 600 Pa. Ave. S.E. Thursday at 8 p.m.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol, Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY "SPIRITS AND OULJA" Seance With the Ouija
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Come Early for Seats.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON Holds Spiritual Message Meetings Mondays at 8 p.m. Consultation daily, 1336 Mass Ave. N.W., Over Drug Store.

Spiritual Science

REV. C. HICKERSON 7:30 p.m., at church, 1329 N St. N.W. Co. Seances at the Church, 1329 N St. N.W.. Friday at 7:30 P.M. Appts. District 3125.



MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray, and Rev. C. Hickerson, Dr. A. Frederick, Guest Mediums, and alber mediums. come early.
Seances 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed.,
Fri. at 8 p.m. Linc. 10027.
CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

Pre-Lenten Communion At Augustana Lutheran A pre-Lenten holy communion

Reformation Minister Will Start New Group Of Sermons Next Week

"Youth at Its Best" is the subject munion to be celebrated on Ash interest of the Robinson family; Jesus" and at 8 p.m. on "Go For- of the concluding sermon of the series of sermons which Dr. Oscar F. A series of lenten services are to accompany him; 6:30 p.m., Epworth both services by the choir. On Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, tomorgram and message. Mrs. L. Ever- row evening. With the beginning of the lenten season Dr. Blackwelder will begin a new series next Sunday evening on the general theme of "Interviews With Destiny."

Dr. Blackwelder will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Faith of a Blind Man." The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak at 8:30 a.m. on "Baffling Reflections." Miss Irma Hirschman is the soloist and the Matin Children's Choir will sing. The Young People's Luther League, the Round Table and Adult Discussion Group will meet at 6:45 p.m., The Intermediate League and the Senior League will also meet

Burroughs tomorrow evening at the at 8 p.m. Dr. Blackwelder will Other meetings next week: Missionary Circle, Tuesday afternoon, following the meeting of the Red Cross Sewing Circle; Friday evening, opening sessions of the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Lutheran Students' Association

The lenten season will open with

Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.
S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.
808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited. Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 a.m. Public invited.

Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Street NW.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—
Meetings for worship. All welcome. Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) eeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) 11 am. All interested are welcome inday School. 9:45 am. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Meeting for Worship. 821 16th St. N.W. ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME.

Unitarian



ALL SOULS' CHURCH Sixteenth and Harvard Streets

Minister

ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.

9:45 a.m.-Church School. 1:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. "WORKING WITH GOD IN AN EVOLVING WORLD"

00 p.m.-Music of George Washing-5:30 p.m.—"Iceland" Motion Pictures in Color. 30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour, "Pride and Prejudice"

Congregational

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

John Elmo Wallace 9:45 a.m.—A completely graded Church School with competent teachers. Classes for men, women, young people and couples are of especial interest. Welcome.

11:00 a.m. Mr. Anderson will preach on "Sources of Power in Great Lives"

Music by the A Cappella Choir of 60 Voices 8:00 p.m. The Book Hour in Restful Candlelight

Mr. Anderson reviews "Faith Is the Answer

by Norman Vincent Peale Music by the A Cappella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl, Director.

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.

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.

Columbia Rd., Near 15th St. ORRIS GRAVENOR ROBINSON, Minister, 11:00 a.m.—"Overcoming Futility." CALVARY 8:00 p.m.—Sermon Series, "Life You Find It." Sermons by the Minister,

WOODSIDE

DUMBARTON AVENUE REV. LLOYD G. DAVIS. Minister.
The Oldest Methodist Church in D. C. The Oldest Methodist Church in D. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

LEWIS MEMORIAL

WESLEY Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. J. Luther Neff. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Keep in g Spiritually Fit."

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, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m. We cordially welcome you.

UNION 20th Street Near Penn. Ave. N.W. JOHN R. EDWARDS, D. D. Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Dr. O. W. Fifer, 8:00 p.m.—"Unity in Religion." 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. Bev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D., Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.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. TRINITY

5th & Seward Square S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"A Sense of What Is
Vital."
8:00 p.m.—"Devotion and Deeds." **ELDBROOKE**

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. **EMORY** 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. Horace E. Cromer, Minister, Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St.

Pentecostal

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1015 D Street N.E. REV. HUBERT T. SPENCE, Pastor. 8:30 to 9 A.M.-

WINX 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School. 1:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.—Preaching.

Catholic

"The Little Church With the Big Welcome."

ST. DOMINICS

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES

HIGH MASS, 10:00 A.M.

DAY OF RECOLLECTION AUSPICES OF WASHINGTON RETREAT LEAGUE Sunday, March 2

WASHINGTON RETREAT HOUSE 4000 Harewood Rd., Brookland, D. C.

and St. Joseph's Parishes Retreat Master REVEREND JOHN S. SPENCE 10:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CATHOLICS AND NON-CATHOLICS INVITED For Reservations Call

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Radio Speaker, Musician and World Traveler will speak on Sunday 9:00 a.m.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL, 1,230 k.c.— "A Country Preacher . Warns America." a.m.—"Christian Caricature or Character."

8:00 p.m.—"Optimistically Inclined or Optically Misty."

Special Song Service Commencing 7:45 P.M.

DR. JOHN McNEILL will render several selections on his English concerting, a very rare instrument in America, and play some of his own musical compositions at the grand piano.

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CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder,

Pastor. 9:30-Bible School. "The Possible Victory" 6:45-Baptist Training Unio

"Tragic Defeat" Thursday at 8:00 p.m — Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the Sick at Each Service. COMING

Dr. John W. Bradbury Editor of the Watchman Examiner March 16

CHEVY CHASE Western Ave., W. of Circle. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor,

0:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session. :00 a.m.—"Make Up Your Mind." ::00 p.m.—"David's Greatest Fight." ALL WELCOME! NORTH WASHINGTON

BAPTIST CHURCH REV. HENRY J. SMITH. Pastor.

1:00 a.m.—"The Lure of Change."
1:45 a.m.—Bible School
1:45 p.m.—"Road to Happiness."
1:45 p.m.—B T. U.
Everyone Welcome to All Services.
Fine Chorus Choir.

TEMPLE 10th and N Streets N.W. MINISTER, RANDOLPH L. GREGORY 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.-Worship

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 All 11:00 a.m.—"The Gospel of Life," Pastor

7:45 p.m.—The Gosper of Life, Pasco Preaching, The Preaching, Assistant Preaching, 6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (3 Groups). Prayer Meeting Thursday at 8, ALL WELCOME. **PETWORTH**

Hear Rev. James P. Rodgers, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"THE PERIL OF A CHEAP RELIGION."

8:00 p.m.—"SPIRITUAL DWARFS."

9:45 am.—S. S. Classes for all.
Yaden Bible Class for Men.
Thursday—8 p.m.—Prayer Service.
LOYALTY SUNDAY. March 2nd.
Come to 7th and Randolph streets.

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

11:00 a.m.-"What Think Ye?"

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

Luther Rice Memorial 5315 North Capital Street

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service—
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service—
7:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union,
8:00 p.m.—Second in a Series on
"THE FUTURE LIFE." 8:00 p.m.-"The Time Is Short."

National Baptist Memorial

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11 a.m.—"A DICTATOR HEARS THE TRUTH."

8 p.m.-"TRUE CHURCH MEMORIALS." (Assistant Pastor Preaches.) 6:30 p.m.-Assembly of Unions, 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 P.M.

8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

7:45 p.m.—NEW YORK AVE. PRESBYTERIAN, FIRST BAPTIST AND CALVARY IN A UNION SERVICE. DR. PETER MARSHALL, Preacher.

FIRST 16th and O Streets N.W. EDWARD HUGHES PRUDEN, Pastor 11.00 a.m.-"I NEED THY PRESENCE"-Dr. Pru

"The Church of the States" FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister 11:00 a.m._"A MIGHTY FORTRESS." 8:00 p.m.—"THE CHIMES." 11:00 a.m.-"CALL THE WITNESS." Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. The South's Representative Church 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—"ON THIS ROCK." 8:00 p.m.—FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, Deane Shure. Metropolitan Memorial The National Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. 11:00 a.m.—"THE UNIVERSAL VISION."

members will worship; 6:30 p.m., 9:45 a.m. on "What's Under Your Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Youth Hat?" He will have a variety of hats Forum; 8 p.m., the Rev. Thomas from different countries. A special Barrington will preach. Miles' Memorial C. M. E. Other Services At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. given by the pastor at 12 o'clock to C. M. McCoy; 3:30 p.m., the Rev.

> Rev. E. R. Coleman. Contee A. M. E. Z. The Rev. W. B. Baker will preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Father's Business" and at 8 p.m. the Friendship Men's Chorus will give a recital.

Randall Memorial (Colored). Bishop A. P. Shaw of the central the Baltimore area, will be the guest speaker in the Deanwood School Building tomorrow at 3 p.m. The The Rev. W. D. Keene will preach Rev. A. H. Whitfield will preside. The Men's Chorus of Randall and Mount Zion Churches will sing.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

The Rev. Charles E. Walden will preach in the morning. The Allen Christian Endeavor League will pregram at 6:30. Preaching by the pastor in the evening.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The revival services conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Pauline Spencer of Indianapolis. She will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday. The Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Mason Jones

will be guest speaker. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will Eldbrooke Methodist preach the final sermon in the series of request sermons at 11 a.m. on "Lowing Cattle," and at the evening service his subject will be "Unity." Music for both services will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir. The Ever Ready Improvement Circle

sponsors a pew rally at 3:30 p.m.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

and in the evening "Greater Things." orchestra. The Epworth League meets at

Herman. Dr. George S. Duncan will speak on "Go Forward" at 11 a.m. Knox Orthodox. "Reconciliation Through the Blood of Christ" is the topic tomorrow

nue N.W. Fifteenth Street (Colored). "Courage to Persevere" is the sub-

Carlson of Kansas will be the guest literary program will be rendered. Western. "The Call to Service" will be the subject of the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, guest minister, Sunday The duet, "Tarry With Me, O My Savior," by Nicolai, will be sung by Mary Pearson and Eu-

gene Swigert. The anthem "Now

Truth Center A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON. Leader.

1713 K Street N.W. 11 a.m.-"Bread of Life." Tues., 8:15-Study Class. Thurs . 8.15-Healing. Interviews, Fues, and Thurs., 2-5 Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.

Bentecostal Assemblies

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THE FULL GOSPEI TABERNACLE

Continues at the Full Gospel Tab ernacle all next week. Rev. Niels

P. Thomsen will preach each night

at 7:45. Sunday services-

915 Mass. Ave. N.W.

11:00 a.m.—"The Hidden Life." 7:45 p.m.—"The Days of Noah." 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. WINX | Sunday 6 to 6:30 P.M

B. E. MAHAN, Minister Tabernacle

> N. Capitol & K Sts. Bible School. 9:30 a.m

1911 H St. N.W.

'Youth at Its Best' Will Conclude Series By Dr. Blackwelder

service will be held at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach and the choir will sing Christiansen's "O Bread of Life." At the Board of Administration

meeting last week it was voted to invite the Upsala College Choir to give a concert in the Augustana Church in April. Clarke Paulsen, baritone, a former member of the Augustana Church Choir, will give a recital, March 3, at the Woman's City Club. 736 Jackson place, N.W., as an ex-

Brethren

pression of his interest in the

Augustana Church.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.
DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"The Energy of Faith,"
Dr. Rufus D. Bowman,
President of Bethany Biblical Seminary,
6:50 p.m.—Meeting of B. Y. P. D.
8:00 p.m.—"They Shall See God." Self-Realization Self-Realization

Non-Sectarian Church) Brahmachari Jotin of India "MY GODLY SOUL" Sunday, February 23, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, February 26, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W.

(Bus Ston Chesaneake and 49th Sts.)

Fellowship

Church of Christ Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study a.m.—"Backsliding." Ralph Lewis. Speaker.

11:45 a.m.—Communion.
5:00 p.m.—"The Gospel," Hugo McCord.
Speaker.
Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

AVALON HEIGHTS Bladensburg Road at 28th and Douglas N.E. 11:00 a.m.-"The Evidence of Love." 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 8:00 p.m.—"Earth, Hell and Heaven in Conference.' J. NOVIS TAYLOR, Minister.

FOURTEENTH STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3460 14th St. N.W.

10 a.m.-Bible School.

11 a.m.-"Lost Opportunity."

8 p.m .- "Now Is the Time."

HUGO McCORD, Evangelist. Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Road "A Church of the open mind,

warm heart, aspiring soul and so cial vision . . ." Minister, Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. Morning Worship Service, Sermon Topic: "VOLUNTARY TRUSTEESHIP"

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Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev, R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

tth 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.

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> **METROPOLITAN** Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D.D. REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH "Since Jesus Came

9:30 a m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Five Societies of Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Song Service and Baptisms Attend the Church that Glows. Goes and Grows Continually IF LATE CALL A TAXI.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

Into My Heart"

Evening at Seven Forty-Five Assistant Preaching on

"Tongues of Fire"

11:00 a.m.—"On His Way Rejoicing" 7:45 p.m.—"Religion and Democracy." Masons Attending—All Masons Invited. William E. La Rue Pastor. Maryland Avenue

14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. Emmans, Pastor 11 a.m. "The Christian's Eternal Home"

"God's Expeditionary Forces"

8:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.—"The Christ of Divine Grace." 8:00 p.m.—"The Teachings of Concerning Himself." Baptisms. MIKE ELLIOTT, Minister

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. BETHANY R. I. AVE. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"The Judgment No Man Escapes," 8:00 p.m.—"Making Lame People Walk." The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Page McK. Etchison

(Pastor Preaches.)

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. Sermon by the Minister.

Music by the three choirs. 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

8.00 p.m.-Union Service at Calvary Baptist Church-Massed Choir of 250 Voices.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m. B. Y. P. U.—6:30 p.m.

Dr. Edward H. Pruden To Give Sermon on 'I Need Thy Patience'

Church to Join in Union Service in Evening; Other Events Listed

"I Need Thy Presence" will be the subject tomorrow at 11 a.m. of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at the First Baptist Church. The senior choir will sing "Salvation Is Created," by Tschekovoff

There will be no evening service as the church will join with New York Avenue Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist Churches in a union service at the latter church at 8 p.m. Dr. Peter Marshall will be the preacher and the choirs of the three churches will be massed into a choir of 250 voices.

The numbers to be sung are "O Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," by Nikolsky; "Salvation Is Created," by Tschekovoff; "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn, and a male chorus arrangement of "The Comrades of Hope," by Adam.

The Fidelis Class will be taught by Representative J. Percy Priest of Tennessee. The Ann Jackson Class will be taught by Dr. James G. Mc-Manaway, associate director of the Folger Shakespeare Library. The young people's social and devotional programs will be held at 5:45 and At Church of Epiphany

Monday evening the Bible discus-Girls and a section of the Euzelian Class will meet.

Churches in Southeast To Hold Special Services

Special lenten services have been arranged by churches of the Southeast section to be held at the Penn Theater from February 26 to April 10 from noon to 12:30 o'clock. The presiding minister, date and

speakers are as follows: Dr. Edward Gabler; February 26, Dr. J. L. Fenrich, jr.; February 27, Dr. A. P. Wilson; February 28, Dr. A. F. T. Raum; March 3, Dr. Seth

Dr. Ralph Loew; March 4, Dr. Wil-C. Beery; March 7, Dr. O. F. Black- begin tomorrow.

Dr. Warren Bowman; March 10 Dr. B. I. Barnes; March 11, Dr. G. Ellis Williams; March 12, Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith; March 13, Dr. Edward To Fete Members H. Pruden.

Dr. George Bennett; March 14, Dr. Howard S. Anderson; March 17, Bishop Adna Leonard: March 18,

William A. Keese. Dr. J. L. Fendrich; March 20, Dr. W. L. Darby; March 21, Dr. John | year will be honored. Rustin; March 24, Dr. Grace L. Patch; March 25, Dr. C. Leslie Glenn

Dr. Leslie Bowers: March 26, Dr. Ralph Loew; March 27, Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson: March 28. Dr. Peter Marshall; March 31, Canon T.

Dr. A. F. T. Raum; April 1, Dr. Paul Schearrer; April 2, Dr. Armand Eyler; April 3, Dr. Bernard Braskamp; April 4, Dr. Edward Gabler. Dr. B. I. Barnes; April 7, Dr. F. B. Tucker; April 8, Dr. W. H. Denney: April 9, Dr. D. W. Justice; April 10, Dr. Harold Mumper,

Covenant-First Church To Hold Dinner Tuesday

enant-First Church will be held the special speaker. Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall of the New York make the address.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney will continue his series of sermons on "Soul Searching Questions of the Bible" Lutheran Church will conduct a preaching. The choir will sing speand will have for his subject tomor- seminar for the members of the cial music. row morning "A Question of Profit Potomac zone of the league toand Loss

Ash Wednesday will be observed with a choral penitential service at 8 p.m. The quartet and chancel low. Miss Anita Loeber and Miss choir will sing numbers from Far- Elvira Wukasch will debate on rant, Beethoven, Rossini and others.

The Rev. Mr. Denney will con- Affiliate Itself With the Walther service will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Mr. Denney making the address. This will be followed by supper at 6:15 o'clock.

Dr. Briggs to Preach At Fifth Baptist Church

Dr John E. Briggs, senior minon Thursday. He will preach at 6:30 to 7:30. 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The God of Elisha." The junior minister, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, will preach | leaguers. tomorrow evening on "The Compassion of Christ for the Multitudes.

Adult classes will be taught tomorrow as follows: Baraca, C. Clin-Browne: brides, Mrs. J. Herrick Hall; businessmen, George Bell; James, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall; Philathea, the Rev. M. R. Japhet; young women, Mrs. R. G. Woolard. meet at 6:30 p.m. Seven units will present individual programs, which a Portent of the Present Time." will be followed by the evening Tuesday, 2 p.m., Troward class, service.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow tea, with literary program at 8 morning. At 4 p.m. he will conpm.; Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer, tinue his pre-Easter addresses on hostess. "Christian Fundamentals." Luther Leagues will have a joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. with the young of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Gaithersburg, Md., as special guests

The brotherhood will meet Monday evening to discuss "Marriage and the Home," with Karl Menefee tion of ashes at all services. At 8 lical Seminary of Chicago, will and W. W. Wright leading the dis-

The Lenten season will be ob- office and imposition of ashes. served with special midweek services beginning Ash Wednesday eve- on March 16 and will be conducted ning and continuing each Wednes- by the Rev. Granville M. Williams, day evening until Holy Week. The superior of the Cowley Father's Rev. Mr. Fricke will deliver a Order, in Boston. theme, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." His subject Wednesday evening will be "Watching Beneath the Cross." The junior and senior the Cross." The junior and senior will sing at all services.

Special music will be "Seven Sayings of Jesus From the Cross" for the Thursday the orchestra, which will also give a tor will preach at 11 a.m. on "A the home of Miss La Dona Bayard.

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GUEST OF HONOR-The Rev. Dr. William Lindsay Young, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, who will be the guest of the churches of the Washington City Presbytery at the Eastern Presbyterian Church on Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a worship service and reception.

Bishop Freeman to Speak

sion group will meet at the church, of the Epiphany holy communion ning. Thursday at noon a cafeteria Us Worship," by Palestrina, and the 8 pm. and at the same time the District will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. There luncheon will be served by the young people's a cappella choir of Columbia Council of Baptist Men | will be a service of litany, peniten- Esther Group. Thursday at 8 p.m. will hold a committee meeting, tial office, holy communion and Dr. Steelman will speak on another Tuesday evening the Columbian address by Dr. Z. B. Phillips. Bish- of the characters around the cross. op James E. Freeman will be the The Men's Bible Class will meet special preacher at the noonday Thursday. service, 12:05 to 12:30. At 4:45 p.m. under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches, the Dr. Snyder to Preach special preacher will be the Very Rev. Nobel C. Powell, dean of the At St. Paul's Lutheran Cathedral.

The seervices tomorrow will be: mon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips at 11 Gospel." a.m. The Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be evening prayer and sermon by Dr. Phillips. In response to many course of lecture sermons every Sunday night in Lent on some of the great religions of the world liam S. Abernethy; March 5, Dr. and their importance in these days Fred Harris; March 6, Dr. Edgar of crisis. The lecture course will

Chevy Chase Baptist

The Chevy Chase Baptist Church plans to hold an all-member social Wednesday when an entertaining Dr. Robert J. Plumb; March 19, Dr. program will be presented by a committee headed by L. J. Outlaw. New members received during the At the service tomorrow at

a.m. the Rev. Edward O. Clark will have for his subject "Make Up World Day of Prayer service Friday Your Mind." The church is en- at Luther Place Church. gaged in a home visitation by a special group of workers. The chorus choir will sing, "Hast Thou Waugh Methodist Not Known," by Pfleuger, and a trio composed of Mrs. Ruby C. Arnold, Miss Betty Shields and Mrs. Rebecca H. Torreson will render Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes." The pastor will speak at 8 p.m. on "David's Greatest Fight." An illustrated prelude will feature the service.

The Evening Auxiliary will meet on Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of the president. Mrs. W. C. Fielder. The church unites with other churches of the community in the first of six union lenten services. to be held in All Saints' Episcopal The annual dinner of the Cov- Church, with Dr. J. M. M. Gray

Avenue Presbyterian Church will Trinity Walther League Will Conduct Seminar

The Walther League of Trinity morrow at 2:30 p.m., in the church. The meeting will be opened with Father Smith Speaks a prayer led by the Rev. E. E. Piep-"Should a Young People's Society

tinue his series of lenten lectures League?" Miss Helen Kueken will Thursday evening. His subject will talk on "The structural Organizabe "The Turn of the Tide." Vesper tion of the Walther League." The Rev. W. G. Polack, jr., of Baltimore will lecture on "Some Phase of the Christian Knowledge Department.' Miss Agatha Spilman of Baltimore, a representative of the eastern district of the Walther League,

will speak on the "Talent Quest." At 4:45 p.m., after a short inter- will be by the Choristers. mission, the group will reconvene to view the film, "The River." Rev. Brookland Methodist ister of the Fifth Baptist Church, Mr. Pieplow will conduct a Bible returned from a Fiorida vacation quiz. Supper will be served from

At 8 p.m., Rev. Mr. Polack will

Theosophical Society Miss Fleurette Joffrie will speak

ton James: Berea, Dr. Thomas N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow, and render a musical interpretation of "Man, the Musician," by means of soprano solos with piano accommentary. At 6:30 p.m. the Chris-The Baptist Training Union will tian mystic class will discuss "The devotional service at 7:50. In the lenten sermon on, "Open Mine Eyes Vision of Gen. George Washington, Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' closed meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., "Studies in the Philosphy of "Christ's Thoughts on Great- Light." This and next Saturday, ness" will be the subject of the 3 to 9 p.m., fellowship social and course on "Learning to Live for series of meditations on "The Chris-

St. Agnes' Episcopal

A school of prayer, several retreats and special services make up the lenten program. On Ash Wednesday there will be masses at 6:30. 7 and 9:30 a.m. with the imposip.m. there will be the service of the stations of the cross, penitential

The school of prayer will begin

Dr. Frank Steelman To Conduct Petworth **Methodist Service**

Senior League to Hold Special Lenten Rites In Evening

At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow n Petworth Methodist Church, Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "Maintaining the Glow." The senfor choir will sing "Jesus Only," by Rotoli. For the offertory Mrs. Bricker and Mrs. Jordan will sing "Power Eternal," from "Stabat Ma-

the Young Adult League will meet. Layman's Night will be observed at 8 p.m. with D. A. Spencer presiding. Scripture will be read by Harry A. Beck and L. T. Jones will offer the prayer. The guest speak-"The Measure of a Man." The choir will sing "Even Me," by War-

The Round Table will meet Mon-The Bykota Class will

Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach Holy communion, 8 a.m.; Junior at St. Paul's Lutheran Church to-Bible Class, 9:30; Adult Bible Class, morrow morning on "Light in Lent," 10 a.m. Morning prayer and ser- and in the evening, "Ashamed of the

Dr. Snyder will read a paper on "The Scriptural Background for Lenten Preaching" at the prelenten retreat of the ministers of requests, the rector will give a the Maryland Synod to be held in Frederick, Md., Monday. The Domer Bible Class will meet Monday night. The sewing circle will meet Wednesday from 11 to 3 and the pastor's catechetical class at 4 p.m. The congregation will hold annual Ash Wednesday services at 8 p.m. Dr. Snyder will begin a series of addresses running through the Sunday mornings of Lent. The general theme will be "Sermons in Stones."

> is "Hearts of Stone. St. Paul's will unite with the other churches of the Chevy Chase area in their annual lenten series Thursday. Dr. J. M. M. Gray, former chancellor of American University, will preach the sermon in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The women will take part in the

Services Are Litsed

The sermon tomorrow morning at Waugh Methodist Church is "Life's Commitment," by Rev. Clarkson R. Banes. The service at 8 p.m. is a musical program by the choir and organist, Gene Stewart. The young people will have a tea at 6 p.m., followed by the young people's meetings.

The adult classes Monday night will hold a social for adults. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a meeting of the Quest Club will be held. Wednesday night, the beginning of Lent, the church will co-operate in the communion service at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Thursday at 8 p.m. the first of a series of Lenten services will be held at Waugh Church with the Rev. Dr. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives,

On Radio Hour

The Washington Catholic Radio day school lesson. Hour will be broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday from 8:30 to 9 tion of the Walther League." The p.m. over Station WOL. Father Ignatius Smith will speak on "Pagan Power." There will be special music. The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley will

In the 11 a.m. service Dr. S. Paul Schilling will take as his subject "Listen!" Thelma Mills Rector will deliver a sermon especially for the sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Jones. The service at 8 p.m. will be in charge of the Young People's League. Brief addresses at Theosophic Hall, 1216 H street and Alice Morgan on the theme the home. "Using Our Lives for Christ." A special quartet will sing.

On Thursday evening the lenten St. Andrew's Lutheran institute will open with supper at paniment and interpretative com- 6 p.m., followed by three simultagroup on "My Church and I." Dr. That I May See." Nine new mem-John R. Edwards of Union Church bers will be welcomed. The new will discuss "World Service"; in choir vestments will be worn for the and Tuesday, 8 p.m., meditation another group, Mrs. Orris G. Rob- first time. Following the service the inson will review Ernest Heming-way's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," meeting. The first mid-week lenten and in the third, especially for service will be held Thursday eve- the Ash Wednesday communion children, the pastor will begin a ning when the pastor will begin a service at Mount Vernon Place at 8 p.m. God." In the devotional service tian Life and the Modern Tempo." the guest preacher will be Rev. William At Keese, jr., pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist

Church of the Brethren

At 11 a.m. Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, former pastor of this church and now president of Bethany Bibspeak on "The Energy of Faith." The senior choir will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy," and Mrs. Iola Bucher will sing as a solo "I'm a Pilgrim." meet at the church.

Missions Secretary To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. H. Kerr Taylor, educational secretary of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, United States, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrims. On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Dr. A. R Bird will speak on "Pentacostal Prayer." The Woman's Auxiliary will hold its annual white cross day in the church house Wednesday, when members will make surgical dressings for mission hospitals. The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until about 4 p.m. The Young People's Society, fellowship group and Pioneers will hold their vesper services at 6:15 p.m.

The Intermediate League will meet at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Senior League will hold a special lenten service. At the same time Chevy Chase Church Plans These." Marian Ranberg-Eggers will give 15 minutes organ music before the worship period. On Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. a special series of midweek League.

at Chevy Chase Presbyterian That Will Never Die." Subjects and tralia. It reaches a length of 6 to 8 Church. Young people will conduct dates are: Wednesday, "The Chalthe services at 11 a.m. Charles lenging Christ"; March 5, "The Dis-Loucks will give the invocation; er, Walter Davidson, will speak on Janet Fracker, responsive reading; Charles Johnson, Scripture lesson; Mary Jane Kelly, prayer, and Wilday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Groups," "Young People and the Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m., holy com-Church" and "Young People and munion will be celebrated and new meet Tuesday evening with Sarah the World" by Mack Pusey, Mar- members received. Inman. The junior department will garet Cheney and Ralph Hill, remeet Wednesday evening in the spectively, followed by a talk by Dr. day at 7 p.m. church parlor. The intermediate J. H. Hollister. James Marsden will department will hold a party and pronounce the benediction. The Women's Guild will meet at the On Ash Wednesday at the Church | business meeting Wednesday eve- adult choir will sing "O Come, Let home of the pastor Tuesday at will sing "Steal Away," by Hall. At 4 p.m. a parents' program will be presented by the intermediate 9 a.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. The and junior departments of the church school, assisted by the Mothers Class and the Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class. Talking pictures on "The Life of Saint Paul" will be shown. The junior and intermediate choirs will participate.

The annual young people's winter dinner will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, foreign secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will speak.

Dr. Foelsch to Preach On 'Let Me Keep Lent

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor at Luther Place Memorial his subject tomorrow morning. The quartet will sing "The Greatest of These," by Bitwood. "To Thee Alone Be Glory" will be sung by the choir. Ash Wednesday will be celebrated by a special service Wednesday eve- ice will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 ning. Dr. Foelsch will preach.

The subject for Wednesday evening The Intermediate Luther League F. Law. meets at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Young People's Luther League will be guests of the young people at the National City Christian Church to- nane. morrow. They will leave Luther night will participate in the Washplace at 5:45.

> anniversary dinner in the church parlor on Monday at 7 p.m. The women will sew for the Red Cross Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 am

the auspices of the National Committee of Churchwomen, will be Lenten Services held in this church February 28 at

Metropolitan Baptist Services Announced

Dr. John Compton Ball will preach Sunday morning on "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" at Metropolitan Baptist Church. In the evening he will conduct a baptismal service. The assistant pastor, John M. Ballbach, will preach on "Tongues of Fire." The Virginians Male Quartet will sing.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. there will be the joint commission meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. At 8 p.m. the young people will sponsor a youth rally, conducted by Jack Wyrtzen and his gospel team of the Word of Life Fellowship. A deacons' meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., and at 7:45, prayer service. At 8:40 Pastor Ballbach will conduct the Personal Workers' Band.

At 7:15 on Saturday, over WINX, Pastor Ballbach will teach the Sun-

Dr. Millian to Preach At Epworth Methodist

Dr. John C. Millian, executive secretary of the Board of Education celebrate mass tomorrow at 12:15 of the Baltimore Conference of the o'clock. The sermon will be preached Methodist Church, will preach in by Dr. Joseph K. Cartwright. Music Epworth Methodist Church tomorpreach at 8 p.m. on "Should God Bless America?"

Dr. Ray and members of the Official Board will attend the special Ash Wednesday service Wed- Taft of Cincinnati will give an in- Subject Announced nesday evening for which Bishop Leonard will preach and conduct the special communion service.

Mrs. Fred Nelson is making the annual roll call for the Gaithers-

Quinquagesima Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. with the Rev. meeting. The first mid-week lenten His first subject will be, "Let Us Keep a Christian Lent." The services are temporarily held in the Odd Fellows' Temple.

Trinity Methodist

"A Sense of What Is Vital" is the choir will render the anthem "Oh Lord, Thou Art Our God," by Dick- People's Fellowship will meet. inson. A 8 p.m. "Devotion and Deeds" will be the topic.

The Butler, the Louise Shelton of the holy communion and at 8 At 8 p.m. Dr. Warren D. Bow- and the Men's Bible Classes wil p.m. there will be litany, penitential man will continue his series of ser- meet for a social Tuesday at 8 p.m. office and address.

Lenten Services Scheduled at Grace

Series of Midweek Services Will Begin On Ash Wednesday

Lutheran Church

Services at Grace Luthern Church tomorrow will stress the importance of the lenten observance. The Rev. Dr. A. M. Kraabel of Portland, Oreg., will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. The junior choir will sing Haydn's "Morning Hymn," and the seniors Bitgood's "The Greatest of

Young people's day will be observices will be inaugurated. The served in all the services tomorrow theme will be, "Portraits of Christ turbing Christ"; March 12, "The Betrayed"; March 26, "The Silent Christ"; April 2, "Christ Clothed in liam Reed, the offertory. Talks will Scarlet"; April 9, "Christ Crucified." be given on "Young People and the Special music will be provided on The young people will meet Sun-

> The Missionary Circle of the Confirmation instruction classes

are being conducted by the pastor Wednesdays at 4 p.m., Saturdays at Sunday class is for adults.

Dr. Burgan to Preach On 'Facing Up to Life' "Facing Up to Life" will be the

subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. E. H. Orr will address the Young Fellowship Group at 9:45 a.m. on "Jesus Calls to Prayer." Prof. E. H. Omo will address the Brotherhood Bible Class. The high school will visit the Friends Meeting House on Florida avenue at 5:30 p.m. At 6:45 p.m. the young people, in cooperation with the Round Table of Christians and Jews, will have as Church, has "Let Me Keep Lent" as their guest speaker Rabbi Paul Richmond and Jesse E. Aiken, jr. The Hamline Red Cross unit will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m.

The Mission Study Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Serva.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas At 1 p.m. on Wednesday Circle

No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. James C. Lock-The church on Wednesday ington District Ash Wednesday cor-The Mothers' Club will have an porate communion service in Mount Vernon Place Church.

On Saturday night the Girls Missionary Society will give a party.

The World Day of Prayer, under Federation Lists

The Washington Federation of Churches has arranged its annual Wednesday lenten services during Lent to be held at the Church of the Epiphany at 4:45 p.m. The program is: February the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell; the

Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips presiding. March 5, the Rev. Dr. W. D. Bowman; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers presiding. March 12. the Rev. Dr. C. B. Foelsch; the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel

presiding. March 19, the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling; the Rev. Paul W. Yinger presiding. March 26, the Rev. Dr. William N.

Vincent; the Rev. Dr. S. B. Daugherty presiding. April 2, the Rev. Dr. E. O. Clark; the Rev. Richard M. Mussen presiding

April 9, the Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart; the Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby presiding.

Corporate Communion Service at Cathedral

Men and boys of the Episcopal Church in Washington and adjacent territory will meet tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the Washington Cathedral to celebrate their annual Washington's the following passage from the Birthday anniversary corporate com-The celebrations are sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a young men's organization. Bishop James E. Freeman will conduct the service, assisted by Dean row at 11 a.m. Dr. C. K. Ray will Noble C. Powell and many of the younger clergy.

After the service, breakfast will be served in the recreation building of St. Alban's School. Charles P

Union Methodist

Dr. O. W. Fifer of Indianapolis, will be given by Edward Barber, burg Home for Aged, specializing on Ind., will be guest preacher at 11 Elnora Ludwig, James Thompson obtaining funds for a new annex for a.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing Federlein's anthem, "The Law of the Lord Is Perfect." Miss Virginia Kyle will sing the morning. offertory solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathbun. Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor, will preach at 8 neous study groups at 6:55 and the Albert F. Harkins delivering a pre- p.m. on "Unity in Religion" in observance of Brotherhood Week. Larry Hartman will sing the evening offertory, "Be Still My Soul," by Sibelius.

> 6:30 p.m. This church will participate in

Methodist Church on Wednesday

Church of Our Saviour On Sunday at 7:30 a.m. there will be corporate communion for the tor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian

Young People's Fellowship. At 9:30 Church, will discuss "On Keeping a.m. the junior church services will Mental Balance" tomorrow morn-The adult department ing. be held. theme of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice | meets in the Jesse Theatre and the at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The chorus men's bible class in Dr. Browne's on "Creative Thinking" will be the rector, the Rev. Robert J. Plumb. gational Church. Mrs. Yinger is office. At 6:30 p.m. the Young On Monday at 8 p.m. the junior

guild will meet. On Ash Wednes-

At 6:50 p.m. the B. Y. P. D. will Board will be held Monday at 8 p.m. 10 a.m. there will be a celebration served. Rev. Mr. Fricke will deliver a series of sermons on the general theme, "Beneath the Cross of theme, "Beneath the Cross of the control of the

Nature's Children

Venus' Comb (Murex tenuispina)

By Lillian Cox Athey Venus' combs were bluish-brown

or ashy-colored, and if Venus used sign, number of species and decothe combs she is said to have, her ration. long tresses must have been more tangled after an application of the curving teeth than before. However, ing varices crossing each whorl as these beautiful shells are more interesting to study than use.

Venus' comb is also known as the and is half-closed. There are about thin-spine murex, and is said by many to be the most beautiful of all the rock shells as well as the most intricate in structure. It is a typical murex. That is a shell with Marian Ranberg-Eggers three varices, which bear long, straight spines. The spire is elevated, the canal long, straight and narrow.

The natural habitat of this handsome rock shell is in the Indian

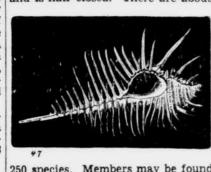
inches The Venus comb has a slender, straight canal, which is about twice Praying Christ"; March 19, "Christ as long as the body of the shell. The surface is very intricately and finely sculptured, with alternating spiral ribs, which are of two lengths. And these are crossed by six varices, low a barricade is constructed to guard ridges which bear closely set, slender, curving spines. There are three small sets which alternate with the three large ones.

> called forth the descriptive name, expanses, which may be short and comb delicate shells and are ash-colored, outer lip. a soft, beautiful gray or bluish-

with dark lines.

seeking food. The genus Murex greater than all others in size, as well as in the elaborateness of de-

The shell is pear-shaped, with three conspicuous spiny or branchwell as the intermediate smaller ones. The canal varies in length



250 species. Members may be found living from 50 fathoms or more to evening, opening the special lenten low water, and are known to the

shores of both hemispheres. A varix indicates the completion of growth to a certain period, when of a service to be conducted by the the temporarily closed doorway

You will be interested in making a study at close range of these varices. Some of them are slightly Each of the long spines curves indicated by tubercles, others are backward at the tips. The longest low ridges. The Venus' comb has ones are found on the canal. It is these knobs prolonged into spines. indicated by tubercles, others are the series of parallel spines which Some species have horns or leaflike thick, mostly long and slender. Al-Most of the Venus' combs are ways the largest varix fringes the

The shells are limy, lined with prown. In the water the color is smooth enamel and solid. The very lovely. The opening is marked Venus' comb, because of the way it is fashioned, must work steadily in The murex shells are a large fam- order to find enough food. Here is ily of marine carnivorous mollusks a shell of unusual beauty, both in of high organization. These rock color and sculpture, almost at times shells are to be found in warm seas, a beggar. Thus how foolish it is to where they swim or creep about, judge from appearances.

'Brotherhood' to Be Topic Salvation Army to Hold Of Rev. S. Carroll Coale Young People's Conference

"The Meaning of Brotherhood" Two hundred and fifty young will be the subject of the Rev. S. people ranging from 16 to 21 are speaking on the following subjects: Carroll Coale at Brightwood Park expected to attend a conference at Carroll Coale at Brightwood Park expected to attend a conference at March 6, "They that Mourn": Methodist Church tomorrow morn- the Salvation Army today and to- March 13, "The Meek"; March 20. ing. The choir will sing Buck's "I morrow. Group sessions will be Will Call Upon Thee" and Shelly's held this afternoon when problems 27. "The Merciful"; April 3, "The "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweet- of the day will be discussed. "For- Pure in Heart"; April 10 (Holy ly O'er Thee." The minister's story ward With Christ" is the theme of Thursday) for the children will be "Making the session and all group discussions Yourself Invisible." In the evening will be open forum type Tonight at the children's choir will present a 7:30 a youth demonstration and musical program. The minister will speakers' contest will be held. Par- will preach on the Lord's Prayer, speak on "Unselfishness of Service." ticipants in the speakers' contest will using as the general theme, "After The young people's groups will be winners of elimination contests This Manner Pray Ye." meet at 6:45 p.m. which were held in the various corps On Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. the centers. Also on the program will be Board of Religious Education will special vocal and instrumental

conferences for officers, teachers depicting Salvation Army work and educational leaders of the among its young people. Preceding church school will follow. Dr. Eddy this demonstration will be a banquet L. Ford will be the guest speaker. for the young people at the E street Members of the church will par- Y. W. C. A. The conference will be continued porate communion at Mount Ver- tomorrow with a service in the non Methodist Church on Wednes- morning and a consecration service day evening. The minstrel group in the afternoon. Special speakers of the Men's Wesley Bible Class will will be Lt. Col. Richard F. Stretton, give a repeat performance at the chief secretary, and Mrs. Stretton: Eastern Presbyterian Church on Maj. Richard Fitton, territorial Wednesday at 8 p.m. Representa- young peoples' secretary, and Mrs. tives from the Woman's Society will Fitton; Maj. Charles Dodd, divisional atten dthe World's Day of Prayer commander for the National Capital service at the Luther Place Church Division, and Mrs. Dodd; Adjt. Wilon Friday morning. Brightwood liam T. Powell, divisional young peo-Park will help to celebrate the anple's secretary, and Mrs. Powell. At At Ash Wednesday Rifes
nual Swartzell night on Friday eye8 p.m. there will be a salvation meet nual Swartzell night on Friday eve- 8 p.m. there will be a salvation meetning. The Dramatic Club of the ing, at which time the united Sal-Young People's Forum is completing vation Army bands will play, three its plans for the presentation of a will be special songs by the Salvation comedy by Clarke Willard, entitled Singers and Col. Stretton will be the "Polishing Papa." Mrs. Coale is speaker. directing the play.

Visitation Reports

The home visitation phase of the

Featuring the 7:45 p.m. service

young people's C. E. groups will

On Monday the Administrative

Wednesday the lenten season will

holy communion at 7:45 p.m. At

will be a children's lenten service.

under the direction of the pastor.

staffing the service as adults

On Friday there will be corporate

communion service for young people

Flag to Be Presented

To River Road Church

An American flag will be presented

will speak on "The New Patriotism."

of moving pictures of the Sudan,

Ethiopian war area, will be shown.

On Thursday night there will be the

preparatory service for communion.

St. Mark's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Lutheran

Class to Be Confirmed

3:15

would do.

only at 7:45 p.m.

inaugurated with a service of

p.m. each Wednesday there

The

Christian Science

To Feature Service "Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at National Christian Mission will cli-11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to atmorial Church when the team retend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at

E. Schnabel will preach tomorrow 8 o'clock. morning on "The Sheer Glory of It." The golden text is from Philippians ii.13: "It is God which worketh will be special music by the choirs. in you both to will and to do of His Paul Gottwals and Miss Loraine good pleasure." Among the citations Griggs will sing "Love Divine," by which comprise the lesson-sermon is Stainer. The sermon subject will the following from the Bible: "And be "In Remembrance of Me." be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing meet at 7 p.m. of your mind, that ve may prove what is that good and acceptable, Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. On and perfect, will of God." (Romans

xii.2) The lesson-sermon also includes Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: but with the children completely "Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being." (Page 260.)

By Dr. Daugherty

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will to the River Road United Presbypreach tomorrow at 8:45 and 11 a.m. at Memorial United Brethren terian Church tomorrow at the 11 Church on "Does Life have a Pur- a.m. service by Federal City Chapter pose?" in keeping with the Visita- of the Daughters of American Revolution of the District of Columbia. tion Evangelistic Crusade being carried on by this church leading up to Palm Sunday and Easter. At 7 p.m. there will be a pre-

lenten quiet hour of prayer and will also speak. The flag is given be no in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, consecration. There will music and no sermon. The whole chairman of the Committee on the membership will join in this meeting. The junior church will assemble a member of the River Road Church. at 11 a.m. The orchestra will pre- The flag will be received by the sent a sacred concert at 9:40 a.m. pastor, the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, who The Epworth League will meet at A program for Lent has been prepared. The Sunday School Council will

Dr. Fendrich to Speak On 'Mental Balance'

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pas-

"Watch Your Desires."

Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, from noon to 1 p.m., 8 p.m. The choir of men and boys A meeting of the Church School day there will be two services. At the Guild Aid luncheon will be will sing at the services.

St. Paul's Pancake Supper

Marie Lund will sing, accompanied by her sister, Miss Edith Lund.

"Why Keep Lent?" will be the the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. The

The Young Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday at 8 p.m., at the home of Wilhelmina Krautwurst, with Virginia Wittstatt as the assisting hostess.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. with holy communion. The pastor will speak on "The Poor in Spirit." At the midweek services, each Thursday night thereafter, the pastor will continue the theme, "Blessed Are Ye." "They Which Do Hunger"; March "The Peacemakers": April 11 (Good Friday) Which Are Persecuted.

jects are as follows: March 2, "Our Father": March 9. "Hallowed Be Thy Name"; March 16, "Thy Kingserve a covered dish supper. Group music, a dialogue and a tableau dom Come"; March 23, "Thy Will Be Done"; Harch 30, "Our Daily Bread"; April 6 (Palm Sunday) Trespasses": April 13 (Easter) 11 a.m. "The Kingdom and Power and the Glory." A brief sermon will be included at each Sunday service. The Rev. Mr. Goetz will preach

the serman at the first union lenten service, which will be held at Luther Memorial Church on March 30.

The opening of Lent on Ash Wednesday will be marked at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation by celebrations of holy communion at 7:30 and at 10 a.m. The Litany and Penitential Office for Ash Wednesday will be sung at 8 p.m. by the choir of men and boys. The Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel canon chancellor of the

be Wednesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Walports will be presented. Dr. George ter Campbell is general chairman of the class, which will study migration and migrant workers this year

> holy communion at 8 a.m., morning at 8 p.m. The choir will sing the church school choir will sing evenof God Incarnate," by Faure. Holy communion will also be celebrated

> on Thursday at 10 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will visit the Central Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. tomorrow for a joint session with the young people's organization there. The Junior Auxiliary will meet Monday at 3:45 p.m.; the Prayer Circle Tuesday at

Dr. Cromer Will Preach

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Another Soldier" will be the theme of the Rev. Dr. Horace E. tomorrow at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he Mrs. Jesse Anthony will make the presentation for the chapter. State Regent Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser Jesus, I Love Thee," by Gordon, Use of the Flag of the State, who is

The Class of Friendship will meet at 8 p.m. Monday Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet At the evening service, four reels at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bean at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Circle No. 4 hold an important meeting Tuesday Africa, in the territory near to the will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. La Vallee at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Red Cross unit will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Yinger to Preach

visit St. Mark's Episcopal Church Mrs. George D. Yinger of Lansing. tomorrow at 11 o'clock for confirma- Mich., will be the preacher at 11

General Subject for Sunday Evenings The Rev. D. Orris Gravenor Robnson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will continue his sermon series on "Christian Ends and Means" tomorrow at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Overcoming Futility." At 8 p.m. he will begin a

Calvary Methodist

Pastor Starting New

"Life as You Find It,"

Series of Sermons

be "He Got It." The senior choir will sing at both services. The Young People's League will meet at 7 p.m. The Thursday evening service will be given over to a presentation of the drama, "Family Portrait," by the Calvary Dramatic Club. There will be a dress rehearsal Wednesday

new evening sermon series on "Life

as You Find It." The subject will

services to be held each week on Thursday at 8 p.m. Theodore La France is in charge Calvary Men's Class at the Home for Incurables tomorrow at 3 p.m. John Fisher will speak, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith will play an accordion and banjo duet and Miss

'Why Keep Lent?' Topic At Zion Lutheran

topic at Zion Lutheran Church, by Senior Luther League meeting at 6 p.m.

The lenten season will open on

On the Sundays until Easter, he "Temptation and Evil"; April 13, (Easter) 8 a.m., "Forgive Us Our

Dr. Wedel to Preach

Washington Cathedral, will preach. For the Woman's Auxiliary the opening of Lent means a mission max Sunday night at Albright Mestudy class. The first meeting will

> The services tomorrow will be prayer and sermon by the Rev. Paul W. Wilbur at 11 a.m. and evensong anthem "Brother James' Air," arranged by Jacob, at 11 a.m. The song and the anthem "Jesu, Word

10:30 a.m. and the Altar Guild on

On 'Another Soldier'

Cromer at Emory Methodist Church will preach on "What Do I See?" Beautiful Land." by Jones, and "My The choir will sponsor the fellowship, following the service. The young people's groups will meet at 7 p.m

At Cleveland Park Bishop James E. Freeman will

At 7:45 p.m. his topic in the series tion. The class will be presented by a.m. in the Cleveland Park Congre-Holy communion will be celebrated an ordained elder of the Methodist at 7:30 a.m. There will be evening Church. Her topic will be "Deathprayer with address by the rector at less Beauty From Deathful Beauty." The pastor will begin with the three upper departments of the church school a study of the Congregational catechism to acquaint the children with the meaning of "Christianity, the Only Safeguard church membership.

Peace Groups **Hear Wheeler** Rap Aid Bill

Norman Thomas and John T. Flynn Also Address Delegates

Heartened by a declaration that new opposition is developing in the Senate against the administration's lease-lend bill, representatives of six "peace" organizations headed for their home communities in 16 States today to continue their crusade to "keep America out of war."

Uppermost in their minds was the assuring note sounded last night by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana at an overflow mass meeting which climaxed a "mobilization against the lease-lend bill" staged here yesterday under sponsorship of the peace groups.

More than 600 persons jammed Friends Meeting House to hear Senator Wheeler, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and John T. Flynn, newspaper columnist, attack the British-aid legislation and to formulate a program of action to prevent this country's involvement in the

Urging the delegates not to become discouraged, Senator Wheeler precipitated a tumult of applause and cheers when he said he had just talked with "certain Senators' and that he feels "very much encouraged.

Sees Restrictions.

When the applause had subsided, the Senator explained that he had been talking with colleagues who favor the lease-lend legislation and that he now believes amendments will be approved forbidding American soldiers being sent abroad, prohibiting American convoys and providing further restrictions on powers granted the President under the

"Members of Congress who are in favor of this legislation have admitted to me that their forces are weakening and that a wave of sentiment against the bill is developing throughout the country," Senator Wheeler declared. "People are just beginning to wake up to the fact that the purpose of the bill is to take us into war."

The Montanan, outspoken foe of the administration's foreign policy, told his listeners they must be ready to carry on the fight even if the bill is passed.

"Go out and speak and awaken the people to the danger we now Senator Wheeler urged. "Ninety-nine per cent of the people are against war, and the international bankers in New York and their friends in Washington will out what is going on.

Senator Wheeler declared will maan under the subcommittee plan plowing under every fourth Amer- ernment girl workers, chaperoned ican," and lead to great indebted-

Delegates List Objectives.

The program adopted unanimously by the delegates set forth the following objectives:

1. Defeat the lease-lend bill. 2. In the event of its passage, first such affair may be held in continue to give evidence "of our unalterable determination" that American troops will not be sent Anglo-American imperialism."

safe by cultivation of friendship grounds for use by the trainees, at with Latin American neighbors. "not by the practice of hemispheric Welfare and Consumer Interest imperialism in the name of hemis- Committee members last night at pheric defense."

nanent policy. 5. Renew the demand for the basket ball games. right of the people to vote on war through a referendum before Con-

6. Give active support to the earliest possible negotiated peace. 7. Support of the Bill of Rights in spirit as well as in letter, "particularly in regard to minority groups.

8. Promote the economic and social welfare of the people. Develop a technique for peaceful settlement of conflicts through practical non-violent action in local situations of race conflict, economic injustice and suppression of free-

10. Active support of the principle of world co-operation and world

Anti-War Speeches Urged.

A preliminary statement prepared by a committee of delegates and adopted with the resolutions declared that millions of people are supporting the lease-lend bill "under the mistaken impression that if England should fall completely, we should be subject to almost instantaneous invasion." The bill the group declared, would take the momentous decision of a war declaration out of the hands of the people, Congress and the President and "put it in the hands of fate in the form of external events."

Mr. Thomas declared the peace conference would be a partial failure "unless the delegates go back home with new ideas of what can be done to stop the rush toward war. He also called for more speechmaking, letter-writting campaigns and radio programs to rouse sentiment against forces leading this country to war

"We must fight the lease-lend bill for our lives," he said. "If it is passed, it will take 80 to 90 per cent of the control of our destinies out of our own hands."

He warned that attempts may be made even in the present Congress to establish a permanent conscription program and work camps for girls, if the lease-lend bill is adopted. "Congress should adopt a resolution declaring it will not declare war until it has put the question to the people in the form of a referendum," he said.

Propaganda Inquiry Sought. "If we stay out of war," Mr.

Thomas added, "we will have a much better chance of making our Radcliffe, while saying he underown democracy work. Think what stood their point of view, added we could do with our present productive machine to crush poverty. Perhaps the best aid we could give Europe is a demonstration of how

Declaring no one "is naive enough expressed great disappointment that to suppose England is not spending neither the President nor the press millions for propaganda" in the United States, Mr. Flynn declared Mrs. Mynnie Fischer, leader of a other devices requiring a delicate There also are educational exradio chains should be investigated group of mothers from Milwaukee touch and little physical exertion. hibits, including a United States the Man" at the Washington Birthto determine who is providing money for advertisers "who employ com- her ejection from the Senate Office advocate abandonment in defense display, a telephone company ex- Larger Life at 1404 Massachusetts mentators to disseminate this dam- Building after trying to see Senator industries of any discrimination in hibit, one on traffic safety by the avenue N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight.



CHEVY CHASE CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY-A tableau representing Brueckner's painting of Gen. Washington at Valley Forge set the stage for a playlet by pupils of the E. V. Brown School and talks by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the First Public School Division. Shown (left to right) are H. V. Schreiber, chairman of the Committee of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association which arranged the affair; Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Draper and Audrey Jane Millang and John A. Gentzler, the Martha and George Washington of the playlet. The tableau was painted by Mrs. Miles -Star Staff Photo.

Dancing Partners For Soldiers to Register March 8

U. S. Workers to Fill Out Questionnaires At District Building

Woman Government workers who are willing to be "drafted" to dance with soldiers and other trainees here ington and various parts of the heard, most of the season's at supervised social gatherings are to be registered at the District Building at 1 p.m. March 8, under plans announced by a subcommittee of the Welfare and Consumer Interest Committee of the District Defense Council.

Archie Edwards, chairman of the Recreation Subcommittee of the full committee, which is headed by Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy, said it had been tentatively determined that the girls registered must work domestic producer as predicting for the Government. About 20 reg- wartime prices and Federal "raistrars are to be selected from the personnel of the District Defense to interview the girl

Will Be Chaperoned.

A questionnaire will be used for never be able to drag us into war the listing of name, age, height, if the citizens wake up and find weight, color of eyes, hair, address and telephone number of each vol-United States entry into the war, unteer. It will be a mass date affair. by members of the Defense Committee, will go to the place of a dance and soldiers from nearby cantonments will meet them there, probably under the supervision of officers. Dances are planned at Holbrook Dairy, Brentwood, Md., and other locations may be added. The

about three weeks. Other recreational events for the trainees are being planned. "to die in Europe and Asia for an Winfree Johnson, who is in charge of the athletic activities group, dis-3. Make the Western Hemisphere cussed plans for lighting playa meeting of a group of the Bondy the District Building. He hopes 4. Defeat any move to make that softball diamonds and tennis proceedime military conscription a courts on the Ellipse may be used for night games and also plans for

Free Dramas Scheduled. Possibility that men in uniform might be given some special consideration at events at Riverside Stadium, Uline Ice Arena and the baseball stadium were mentioned. Boxing shows are alho under con-

sideration. Community Center sponsored plays at Roosevelt High School will be free to service men on March 1, 6 and 8, it was announced by Miss Sibyl Baker, center director. The Federal Players will give a auditorium. variety show at the Agriculture Department Auditorium February 27, also free to trainees.

Cantata to Be Sung On Wednesday Night

The sacred cantata, "Hymn of Praise. Bartholdy, will be presented at the portance now to "have a strong Georgetown Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the choir. Mary Russell Williams, soprano; Barrett Fuchs, tenor; William O. Tufts, jr., is the guest director, with Nancy N. Poore at the organ.

ing for it," he said, "but some one is and we ought to find out who it is. And we must find a way to emancipate the minds of the American people from control of these men who carry on propaganda under the guise of advertising."

Warning the delegates not to "let down" in their fight even if the lease-lend bill is passed, Mr. Flynn said the first thing they would have to resist, in the event the measure is adopted, "is a call for unity behind the President.'

Group Visits White House. Yesterday afternoon the delegates held a discussion session at which the representatives of different States described the peace move-

A spokesman for the Burough of Women in Defense Work

Queens, in New York City, told of special coaching sessions for conscientious objectors. A spokesman for Maryland peace workers said from 50 to 75 workers

had called on Senators Tydings and Radcliffe. She said the delegations were courteously received, but that Tydings was non-committal, and

measure was a peace measure. A group of the youths participating went to the White House to see President Roosevelt. A spokesman

were on hand.

Frightened Sugar Hoarders May Be Left Holding Bag

Officials See No Threat of Shortage In Foods Due to Army Buying

hoarding food by the current crop the need arise. country. A few of the runs got far "pack" of canned vegetables and enough to force temporary ration- meats has been reserved for the

Yet Government experts and sugar dealers agree that this commodity cannot run short or climb much in price for months, no matter how the war goes.

The current tempest in the sugar bowl seems to have started from a wire service dispatch quoting a tioning. Women who remembered standing in line for tiny bags of precious sugar during the World War were not slow to respond.

Regulated by Quotas. Nevertheless, sugar supplies, which are regulated by marketing quotas. are said to be ample in the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

In Cuba the producers, it was said were debating how much to reduce the surplus, now that the European | Corps agent. war has cut off part of their market. Just after the new war broke out

Householders frightened into from the insular possessions should of war rumors may be left holding heard rumors that great quantities Housewives in Washington also several bags, including sugar bags. of canned goods, meats, poultry and The rumors started small runs eggs, dairy products, cereals, vegthis week on sugar stocks in Wash- etables and fruits are being bought

Little Effect on Food.

On the other hand, agents for the Quartermaster Corps and the Agriculture Department point out that "the increasing military forces will have little effect on civilian food supplies in 1941." The increase of men on active duty is expected to be less than a million over last year's total.

The Agriculture Department pointed out that "the Army ration calls for considerably more meat, butter, cereals and potatoes than the average civilian consumes. The ments of the District Medical So-Army uses less fresh milk and less ciety, such as its official minutes. used canned vegetables and fruits of four volumes, which still is in number of stomachs to feed in this ecutive Com-

country," said a Quartermaster Some canneries, it was said, expect to expand production this year in Europe a run on sugar in this to meet service orders. Economists country sent prices up slightly, but with the Consumers' Division, Namarketing quotas were lifted, and tional Defense Advisory Commisprices soon returned to normal. The sion, said plans are being made to Federal Government still exercises spread food purchases for the Army this quota power, and, furthermore, and to place them in seasons when could allocate ships to bring sugar the civilian demand is lowest.

\$34,467 Received In Police Boys' Club **Fund Campaign**

Figure Well Above Last Year, Dulcan Says At Report Luncheon

Additional gifts of \$15,691 since Tuesday have swelled to \$34,467 the total received thus far in the campaign to raise \$100,000 for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs, it was reported yesterday at the second luncheon for campaign workers at the National Press Club

The total figure is well above last year's receipts, according to Charles B. Dulcan, sr., campaign chairman. Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator, was guest of honor at yesterday's luncheon. Praising the work of the Boys' Clubs, Mr. Lewis by Felix Mendelssohn- declared it was of tremendous im-

youth coming along." He said the generation represented by the youngsters in the Boys' Clubs would "have to pay for the serious world events of today. While adults are responsible for world conditions, the youth of tomorrow will have to find "whatever solution there is." he added. pointing out that this made it doubly important that something be done to prepare them, mentally and

physically "We must also realize," Mr. Lewis continued, "that the leaders of most nations today sprang from the underprivileged or semi-privileged We must provide these boys with the necessary tools if we really mean it when we say we intend to preserve democracy? L. Gordon Leech, campaign director, was master of ceremonies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 22. -Women are proving better than men in defense work requiring delicate care, constant alertness, good eyesight and use of delicate instruments, Secretary of Labor Perkins said last night. Addressing the National Associa-

tion of Deans of Women, Secretary guages, micrometers, calipers and Secret Closet."

Glover Park Citizens Ask Heavy Penalties For Drunken Drivers

Committee Appointed To Make Suggestions On Traffic Conditions

Punishment of drunken drivers to the "fullest extent of the law" was favored in a resolution adopted last night by the Glover Park Citizens' Association at a meeting in the Industrial Home School.

Following this action the president was asked to appoint a committee to study the "miserable traffic conditions" in the District and bring its findings before the next meeting of the group with recommendations for a possible solution. It was suggested by W. C. Cunningham that a reduction in speed of automobiles in the city area and an increase of at least 50 police would

prevent many accidents. The committee appointed by the president is: A. M. Lerner, chairman; H E. Juenemann, Sheldon W. Fairchild and L. T. Robbins. Mr. Cunningham again asked that a traffic light be installed at Thirtyninth street and Wisconsin avenue N.W

On a motion by M. J. Wright, secretary, the group voted for sidewalks on Thirty-ninth and Fortyfirst streets N.W. around the Stoddert School.

A motion asking restoration of the community's bus line was passed unanimously. This line ran up Tunlaw road through Calvert street to Fortieth, down Fortieth to Benton and from Benton back to Tunlaw road N.W. An extension was asked through Forty-first street.

500 Attend Opening Of Y. M. C. A. Carnival

More than 500 persons last night attended the opening of the carnival being staged by the Parents' Club of cided. the Central Young Men's Christian Association in the building at 1732 G street N.W.

A matinee was scheduled today from 3 to 5:30 o'clock and another show tonight at 7. A special feature tonight will be a water carnival in the men's pool, at 1736 G street N.W. Last night's program included clown acts, a goldfish hunt, enter-tainment by "the Kibitzers" from Tr Radio Station WMAL, performance by a magician, a ventriloquist act and a radio show staged by persons from Station WINX.

show were to include the majority of Chicago and Washington. Perkins said a survey of 40 repre- of last night's features. Special side sentative defense industries showed features include fortune telling, a women workers displayed superior rolling pin contest, games of skill, a ability in machine shop use of "Silhouette Artist" and "Bluebeard's

hable propaganda."

Lucas. She said she has been under wage rates for men and women American Automobile Association A "birthday ball" will follow the a doctor's care for five days since.

and a Red Cross exhibit.

U. S. May End **Medical Case** By Next Week

Prosecution Nearing Close of Presentation In Anti-Trust Trial

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Government prosecutors today predicted they probably would be able to complete the presentation of their anti-trust case against organized medicine in District Court some time next week.

The trial, which started February and has run for 13 court days, is in recess over the week end but will resume Monday morning. Defense counsel estimate that

they probably will require about two weeks to answer. So the prospects are that the trial will run a total of at least three weeks longer. If some unexpected developmen shoud occur during the trial, such as a point of law which would require extended argument, the case would be extended further.

Most of the documentary evidence which the Government has been piling into the record is from the iles of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and the American Medical Association in Chicago, two of the defendants in the case. Other papers have come from the files of Group Health Association, medical co-operative of Government workers, against which organized medicine is charged with a conspiracy and boycott in violaa conspiracy and boycott in viola-tion of the Sherman Anti-Trust

"Hope to Break" G. H. A. One of the letters read into the record yesterday by prosecution counsel from an officer of the District Medical Society said: "We hope to break this organization (G. H. A.) completely."

The majority of the Government's documentary evidence has been submitted to the court, according to John Henry Lewin and Grant W. Kelleher, special assistants to the Attorney General, who have led the prosecution forces. Only a few more selected papers remain to be offered. Late yesterday many more exhibits were introduced, running the total number up to 373. Not all of these have been admitted to the record, however, about 25 of them having been rejected, according to estimates by both prosecution and defense counsel.

The size of these exhibits vary from small letters, memoranda and telegrams to the many volume docu-

fruit than civilians and tends to One of the important documents rather than the fresh commodities. controversy as to its admissibility "No matter how many men the is a court reporter's transcript of Army adds we still have the same four nights' hearings by the Ex-Society on charges against Dr. Mario Scandiffio, now medical director of Group Health Association Justice James M. Proctor took the question of its admissibility under advisement Thursday afternoon and planned to study the matter over the week end. He expects to rule on the controversial four vol-

umes Monday morning. Was "Forced to Resign." All four books deal with the case of Dr. Scandiffio, who, the record already shows, once was a member of the Medical Society. He joined the staff of G. H. A., submitted his resignation to the society, withdrew this resignation and then was charged with violation of the rules of the society and expelled from its membership. The first volume concerns Dr. Allan E. Lee, who had oined G. H. A., resigned from the Medical Society, withdrawn that resignation and then later admitted in a letter to G. H. A.: "I am forced to resign as a member of the staff of your clinic." Documents introduced vesterday to the jury showed that in view of his resignation from

G. H. A. charges brought by the Medical Society were dropped. Efforts of prosecution yesterday to bring out more of the story of Dr. Lee from a witness, William F. Penniman, first president of G. H. A., were blocked when Justice Proctor sustained objection by William E. Leahy, defense counsel. The defense claimed that conversation between Mr. Penniman an Dr. Lee constitute "hearsay" testimony and would not be admissible to the court record under the rules of evidence. Mr. Penniman then spent most of the rest of the afternoon identifying a long list of prosecution documents concerning the alleged conspiracy of the Medical Society to keep G. H. A. patients and doctors out of the Washington hospitals. These new pieces of evidence will be read to the jury early

next week Privileges Withdrawn. Garfield Hospital first admitted "temporary" courtesy privileges for emergency cases only Dr. Raymond E. Selders, G. H. A. surgeon it was shown in a series of letters read to the jury. But, according to the last letter, from Dr. Francis J. Eisenman, superintendent of Garfield Hospital, to Dr. Selders, these temporary privileges were withdrawn. His application had been referred to the Washington Academy of Surgery. In Dr. Eisenman's letter of January 25, 1937, he told Dr. Selders that his temporary privileges had been withdrawn "or recommendation of the medical staff" of the hospital "until such time as the legality of G. H. A.: now before the court, has been de-The documents introduced late

yesterday concerned several different Washington hospitals. The indictment against organized medicine charges that the boycott of G. H. A. was perpetrated through pressure on 12 private hospitals in Washington, which are named not as defendants but as co-conspira-

The defendants include the A. M. A., District Medical Society, Washington Academy of Surgery, the Harris County (Tex.) Medical Society, of which Dr. Selders was a Both the matinee and tonight's member, and 20 individual doctors

Prof. Laird to Speak

Prof. George R. Laird, formerly of the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, will speak on "Washington,



PREPARE FOR DANCE-John H. O'Connell, chairman of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Ball Committee, and Mrs. Helen McCabe, department president of the Legion Auxiliary, shown yesterday going over plans for the Legion's annual ball tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

-Star Staff Photo.

Six Pedestrians Hurt, **District Traffic**

Five More Are Treated For Minor Injuries In Two Collisions

Six pedestrians were among 11 ing the last 24 hours

Max Miller, 45, of 1225 Holbrook tion at Casualty Hospital today as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Fifth street N.E., near Neale street, yesterday afternoon. He was treated for face cuts, concussion and possible skull fracture. Glenn Mayo, 11, of 1108 Park place N.E., struck by an automobile as he ran across D street N.E., was admitted to Casualty Hospital and

fracture of the right leg.

Girl's Leg Fractured. Bettie A. Williamson, 7, of 2 Eighteenth street S.E., was struck by an automobile on Seventeenth street S.E. near East Capitol street, vesterday afternoon. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital and treated for fracture of the right leg and abrasions to the left leg.

Maggie Sullivan, 18, of 1329 F street N.E., was hit by a truck while crossing Benning Viaduct yesterday and was released from Casualty Hospital after she had been treated for abrasions to the back and el-

Struck by an automobile while walking along Adams Mill road, near Eighteenth and Columbia road, Laura Long, 50, of 2260 Ninth street N.W., was taken to Garfield Hospital, where she was treated for abrasions to the right knee and injury to the left ankle.

Hit Crossing Street. Joseph E. Turner, 39, colored, of 1263 First street S.E., was struck by an automobile as he crossed the street at Independence and Delaware avenues S.W. He was taken to Providence Hospital suffering from contusions to the right leg and possible concussion, and was released

after treatment. Four persons were treated at day, adopted a resolution asking the Sibley Hospital for minor injuries State of Maryland if it would considfollowing a collision of two automobiles at First street and Rhode of way for the proposed Washing-Island avenue N.W. early today. They were Helen Johnson, 43, of 1325 Ingraham street N.W.; Eva Mr. Settle said that a right of way Johnson, 43, of 48 Franklin street N.E.; Donald Montgomery, 19, and George D. Beebe, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Howard F. Miller, 17, of 3654 New Hampshire avenue N.W., was treated the Maryland National Capital Park at Garfield Hospital for lacerations and Planning Commission and the to fingers of the right hand received rest is to be provided by the Agriwhen the bicycle he was riding collided with a taxi at Fourteenth and Beltsville on. Now the commis-U streets N.W. yesterday afternoon.

Chilean Red Outlaw Bill Is Vetoed by President

B: the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 22 .-President Pedro Aguirre Cerda yesterday vetoed a bill outlawing the he regarded the measure as "con-

trary to the democratic principles which inspire my government. A majority of two-thirds of both

Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

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Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27 In February Beware Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly a night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The

a hit-run motorist at an uncon trolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

former cost two lives in Febru-

ary, 1940; the latter, one. The

fourth pedestrian was struck by

Congress to Be Asked To Authorize New D. C. Court Building

Old Pension Office Site Chosen for Use When G. A. O. Vacates It

nor traffic accidents in the city dur- | said today it was almost certain Congress would be asked at this street N.E., was in a serious condi- for a new building for the District started next week." Court for the District of Columbia. District Court building to relieve crowded conditions in the present had not been definitely indicated to what stage plans had proceeded until yesterday. At that time the Commission at its monthly meettreated for lacerations and possible is in the final stages of being drafted which provides for the new court building and that general agree-Thomas S. Settle, the commis-

ment had been reached on a site. public to register single rooms, Mr. sion's secretary, said it had been home owner may have two roomers decided to place the new courthouse without having his home classified on the site of the old Pension Office as a rooming house. If more than at Fifth and F streets N.W., now two roomers are accommodated, the occupied by the General Acco Office, just as soon as a new G. A. O. building has been completed in the block immediately north of the Pension Office structure. tain areas.

Previously there had been a difference of opinion as to whether to place the new courthouse there or on Capitol Hill together with proposed new quarters for the United States Courts of Appeals, Claims and Customs and Patent Appeals and the United States Board of Tax

\$4,000,000 Mentioned.

Appeals. The legislation now being sought specifically provides, Mr. Settle said, for the demolition of the Pension Office as soon as the G. A. O.

moves out. What figure might be asked was not disclosed in court quarters, but Mr. Settle said he had heard figures between \$4,000,000 and \$5.000,000 mentioned.

The commission, in the closing 60 square feet per bed. hours of its monthly session yesterer starting acquisition of the right ton-Baltimore parkway between Baltimore and Fort Meade, Md. now is assured from the District line as far as the north boundary of

Some of the land has been bought under the Capper-Cramton Act by culture and War Departments from sion feels it is time for Maryland to do its part, he said.

Parking Space Sought. -

The commission announced that filth. it was attempting, in conjunction with Navy officials and those of the ments lacking adequate heating Public Buildings Administration, to facilities, indoor water supply or work out a method providing new indoor toilet, the subcommittee said parking space for Navy employes it would not consider the property whose cars will be displaced by the to be below minimum standards be-Communist party, explaining that proposed 750-foot rear wing to the cause of these shortcomings, but present Navy Department.

its staff, it was announced, are to ord of the property and bring this go to Annapolis Monday evening to the attention of the applicant. houses is needed to pass it over his to testify before a committee of the Maryland Legislature on the extension of the George Washington Memorial parkway from the District Fort Washington, Md., through Prince Georges County. The Legislature must match Federal funds appropriated under the Capper-Cramton Act for purchase

of a right of way. The commission said it would send a representative to a hearing March 3 before the Rivers and Harbors Board of the office of the chief of Army engineers to testify in favor of dredging the channel of the Anacostia River from the railroad bridge to Bladensburg, Md., for use of pleasure craft.

Platinum Is Reported Returned to Russia

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 22.-Waterfront sources said five small ing for less than \$15 per room per boxes taken aboard the Russian month. steamer Minsk yesterday, while guards stood by, contained 8,100 for applicants seeking family dwellounces of platinum valued at \$324,000.

The steamer departed for Vladivostok a short time later, carrying, which the applicant may investigate besides the platinum, about 10,000 bags of coffee, 20,000 boxes of lard, many bales of woolen rags, oil drilling equipment and 16,000 drums of coconut and palm oil.

ing company.

DefenseHousing Registry Setup Is Perfected

Building Equipped, **Project Awaits** W. P. A. Go Signal

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living quarters here. Although it is far ahead of other cities in planning a comprehensive housing program, the local council has been forced to postpone inauguration of its housing registry while awaiting approval of a W. P. A. project providing clerical personnel for its operation.

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The building already has been renovated. Furniture has been purchased and typewriters, files, etc., have been provided. But the project cannot be started until W. P. A. provides the personnel, according to the Subcommittee on Housing of the Council's Committee on Housing,

Works and Facilities. W. P. A. to Supply Personnel. All of the registry personnel will be drawn from W. P. A. rolls with the exception of the director, whose salary will be paid by private interests, it was said. It is understood the director has been chosen, but no announcement has been made

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For rooming houses, these requirements are:

A "responsible" resident manager. Compliance with District laws concerning fire escapes, fire extinguishers, elevators and hall lighting. Compliance with laws regarding bath and toilet facilities.

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than one other family, and, lastly, In the case of houses or apartwould list full information concern-Members of the commission and ing those facts on the registry rec-

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Services at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 22 (Spe-The platinum, it was said, was cial).-The Baptist, Christian, Methbrought here two years ago from odist and Presbyterian churches of Russia for sale but was being re- | Rockville will hold their weekly turned because suitable disposal union services in the Methodist could not be found for it by Am- Church tomorrow night. The Rev. torg, the Soviet government's trad- John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach.

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CHEVY CHASE CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY-A tableau representing Brueckner's painting of Gen. Washington at Valley Forge set the stage for a playlet by pupils of the E. V. Brown School and talks by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the First Public School Division. Shown (left to right) are H. V. Schreiber, chairman of the Committee of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association which arranged the affair; Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Draper and Audrey Jane Millang and John A. Gentzler, the Martha and George Washington of the playlet. The tableau was painted by Mrs. Miles -Star Staff Photo. Trowbridge.

New Street Names Are Released for **Prince Georges**

College Park, Heights, Calvert Hills and Berwyn Covered

More new street names for the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges County, Md., were announced today by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The new group is for streets in the College Park-College Heights-

The names, commission officials emphasized, are not final and can As soon as the registry is put in still be changed in cases where new operation, the city's home and apart- names will not unreasonably confuse the general renaming plan for the

entire park and planning area. Names of colleges and universities have been assigned extensively in the College Park-College Heights-Calvert Hills section and Indian names in the Berwyn community. Some of the new names are al Williams said, pointing out that a ready being used with general satisfaction, commission officials said. The final list of new names for

> soon will be announced street name being given first in each

Albion road-Park lane Amherst road-University road. Beechwood road-Beech street. Carleton terrace-Evelyn place Clemson road-Woodland street. Cornell road-Holly street. Pine way-Pine street. Oakridge place-Oak street. Drexel road-Whiteoak road.

Erskine road-Ashland avenue. Fordham road-Hunter avenue. Guilford road-Elmore avenue Arundel avenue.

Wake Forest drive - William street.

Harvard road-East Way, Avalon avenue Hartwick road-Franklin avenue. Knox road-Wellesley avenue.

Lehigh road-Lydia place. Mills road-(new street) Manchester road-College avenue

(west) Norwich road-Vassar avenue. Oberlin road-Washington avenue. Bowdoin avenue-Amherst ave-

Girard avenue-Van Rensselear

avenue. Island avenue-Harvard Rhode avenue. Lakeland road-Washington ave-

Nevada street-Pleasant avenue. Osage street-Albemarle avenue. Thomas avenue, Carrington avenue,

Algonquin avenue Pontiac street-Monacan avenue Rappahannock avenue. Pocahontas avenue. La Belle avenue Quebec street—Conestoga avenue.

Anacostia avenue. Avis avenue. Berwyn road - Central avenue, Waugh avenue.

avenue, Lake avenue, Kelleher ave-Tecumseh street-Main avenue,

Haxtun avenue. Newby avenue. Seminole street-Duncanson ave-Uncas street-Daniel avenue

Baltimore avenue - Washington-Baltimore boulevard. ord of the property and bring this avenue. Albemarle avenue, Analos- tical tan avenue, Cross avenue, Fourth Charles H. McComas, his primary street.

Forty-eighth place-Third street. Forty-ninth avenue-Huron avenue, Powhatan avenue, Patapsco spected by voluntary workers under avenue, Patuxent avenue, Second

Forty-ninth place—Old street On Gambling Charges Fiftieth place-Patuxent avenue

Fifty-first avenue-Potomac ave-

Fifty-second avenue - Michigan Fifty-fourth avenue - Lakeland avenue, Blundon avenue.

Fifty-fifth avenue-Brewer Fifty-sixth avenue-Munn avenue

Fifty-seventh avenue avenue. Howell avenue Fifty-eighth avenue-Huntley ave-

Fifty-ninth avenue - Compton Cunningham drive-Cunningham

Sixtieth avenue-Miller avenue. Sixtieth place-Alma avenue. Sixty-second avenue-Gibson ave-

Sixty-third avenue-Ridge avenue

Flag Presented to Church

The Community Methodist Church odist and Presbyterian churches of night by members of the congrega- ganization's 15th annual convention p.m. Rockville will hold their weekly tion. A Christian flag also was yesterday. union services in the Methodist presented to the John Lyon Post, Directors elected include W. P. ceremonies at the church.



HEADS UTILITY GROUP-Mrs. Marion Ramsay who was elected chairman today of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission. She has been secretary of the group for the past year. She succeeds J. Maynard Magruder as chair-

-Underwood & Underwood,

Radcliffe and Bruce Here is the latest list, the new Cleared of Campaign Irregularity Charge

Senate Committee Finds Expenditures Were Not Excessive

Principals in Maryland's senatorial campaign were given a clean bill of health in a report submitted to the Senate by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

The committee reported yesterday it had investigated complaints "alleging excessive expenditures" by Howard Bruce and Senator Radcliffe in the Democratic primary, but had found no irregularities.

"Investigators reported that record of receipts and expenditures maintained by managers of both Democratic candidates for the Sanatorial nomination apparently were accurate and complete," the committee said.

The committee added it had found no evidence to substantiate charges of "coercion of voters by State officials and employes" or of "charges that persons were promised employment or other consideration in order to influence their support for

individual candidates. In a supplemental report Thursday, Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire had alleged that both Mr. Bruce and Senator Radcliffe, who subsequently was reelected, had spent more in the campaign than the Maryland law al-

The Campaign Expenditures Com-Ruatan street - Prince George mittee in its report listed these

Bruce-\$92.059.53; of which \$5,650 was by John N. Mackall, treasurer for Mr. Bruce, and \$86,409.53 by the Bruce-For-Senate Campaign Committee, Charles H. Roloson, jr., treasurer

Radcliffe-\$97.208.79: of which \$14,557 was by J. Howard Murray, Forty-eighth avenue-Champlain the Senator's treasurer and poliagent, and \$82,651.79 by campaign treasurer.

2 Seized in Montgomery

Two men were arrested by Montgomery County (Md.) police yesterday at a Silver Spring shoe repair shop and charged with violation of the State's gambling laws.

John Saunders of the 8200 block of proceedings of the Legislature yes-The men were listed by police as Georgia avenue and George Martin. proprietor of the shoe shop in the 9600 block of Georgia avenue. Both men were released after posting \$1,-00 bonds on charges of operating a lottery, promoting a lottery and possession of gambling equipment. Led by Chief Andrew M. Newman

of the county police, officers who participated in the arrests included Sergt. James Miller of the Maryland State police and Sergts. Lerey Rodgers, Theodore Vollten and D. L. Snyder of the county police.

Building Material Body Elects 2 Arlington Men

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 22.-L. C Smith of Arlington was elected president of the Virginia Building in Arlington County, Va., was pre- Material Association at the consented with an American flag last cluding business session of the or-

Church tomorrow night. The Rev. No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ames, Arlington; F. L. Glazie, jr., p.m. Monday. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the by the Ladies' Auxiliary in special Winchester, and D. P. Wood, Warrenton.

Hearing Is Ended In Fight for Slash In Milk Price

Decision on Complaints In Arlington-Alexandria Area Due in 6 Weeks

The Virginia Milk Commission concluded yesterday its three-day hearing on price-fixing complaints from the Arlington-Alexandria area and gave both sides involved in the dispute 30 days to file briefs, with an additional 15 days for filing

cross-briefs. The commission indicated a de cision will not be reached for from six weeks to two months. Admitting fears that the first round of the fight for cheaper milk had been lost, H. C. Feddersen, chairman of the Citizens Milk Consumers' Committee for the area said a meeting will be called immediately to settle on a plan of action and to determine whether steps will be taken now or whether they will be postponed until after the

commission's decision. Purchase in D. C. Urged. "Although we can do nothing legally until the commission formally acts," Mr. Feddersen said, we intend to urge more and more resients of the area to purchase milk in Washington, where it is availa-

ble at two quarts for 19 cents.' Officials of the committee indicated they will seek relief through the courts if the commission denies their request for lower milk prices, based on the complaint that the price-fixing activities of the commission are forcing Virginia families

to buy milk in Washington. Comparative Prices Cited. During the closing day of the hearing, David Greer, Boston attorney representing three dairies in the area, said comparative prices cited during the first two days of the hearing could not be accepted as normal as they were based on figures in effect during a Washing-"price war." Normally, he added, prices for milk delivered in Washington are the same as those for milk delivered in Virginia, although the cash-and-carry prices

are different After the hearing Chairman N. J. Webb of the commission said the commission would "carefully consider" the advisability of permitting sale of milk in two-quart containers in the area at reduced price, a step suggested by State Senator William Medley of Arlington. Citizens' committe members, however, expressed belief the price still would be well above that in Washington.

Convicted Communists To Pay \$1,750 in Fines

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22. - Three members of the Communist party, convicted of perjury in connection with the circulation of candidates' petitions, will pay fines and costs totaling more than \$1.750, their attorney announced yesterday.

Leo M. Alpert, the attorney, said Wife Seeks Divorce the trio had decided against carrying the case to the Court of Appeals. Judge Edwin T. Dickerson of Baltimore Criminal Court also imposed jail sentences of a year on each of the three, but agreed to suspend sentence if the fines were paid by March 14.

Maryland Assembly Routine

At Yesterday's Session H. B. 404 (By Sklar)—To increase powers of State Aviation Commission.
H. B. 405 (By Miles et al.)—To impose 2½-cent excise tax on each gallon of whisky manufactured. Ways and Means.
H. B. 406 (By Peelle, by request)—To direct Montgomery County commissioners to make payments to certain fire companies. Montgomery delegation.
H. B. 407 (By Peelle)—Relating to payments to Montgomery delegation.
H. B. 408 (By Queen Annes Delegation)—To prohibit sale of alcoholic beverages in Queen Annes County on Sunday. County delegation. ANNAPOLIS. Feb. 22.-Routine

terday included the following: SENATE. Convened at 12:43 p.m.

Bills Introduced. S. B. 296 (By Rec)—Regulating shipping into Maryland of prison-made goods from other States. Finance.

S. B. 297 (By Marbury and Peter, by Request)—Authorizing Takoma Park to levy for fire department and creating free commission. Marbury. Peter, Wilmer.

S. B. 292 (By Bushong)—Separating State accident fund from accident commission. Judicial Proceedings. To permit Sunday baseball games at Salisbury. County delegation.

H. B. 411 (By Tolle)—To repeal vendors licenses for florists. Judiciary.

H. B. 412 (By Jackson)—To authorize Anne Arundel Commissioners to levy to pay for survey of county government. Anne Arundel County delegation.

H. B. 413 (By Gill et al.)—To authorize Montgomery County Commissioners to issue refunding bonds. Montgomery County delegation.

H. B. 414 (By Gill et al.)—To empower Judicial Proceedings.
299 (By Della)—Permitting savnks to issue life insurance and annuities. Finance. S. B. 300 (By Peter and Marbury. by Request)—Prohibiting payment of Iakoma Park taxes in installments, Peter, Marbury. Wilmer. sue refunding bonds. Montgomery County delegation.

H. B. 414 (By Gill et al.)—To empower montgomery County Commissioners to appoint temporary police officers. Montgomery delegation.

H. B. 415 (By Gill et al.)—To increase salary of Montgomery County State's Attorney. Montgomery delegation.

H. B. 417 (By Luber)—Relating to examination fee of motion picture films. Ways and Means.

H. B. 418 (By Gately et al.)—To create department of natural resources under conservation program. Ways and Means.

Resolution Introduced. S. J. R. 5 (By Phipps)—To increase pay of State House cleaners. Finance. Bills Passed. H. B. 82 (By Frederick Delegation)— Frederick fire company.

Recessed at 1:32 p.m. until 1:45 Reconvened at 1:59 p.m. Adjourned at 2:07 p.m. until 8

Convened at 1:50 p.m.

Legislature Again Appears Headed for Jam

600 Maryland Bills Yet to Be Disposed Of; 500 More Likely

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Operations of the Legislative Council and ading, Maryland's General Assembly appeared drifting today toward another of the last-minute jams so typical of previous sessions.

Legislators, in recess for the week end, have but 27 legislative days to go before sine die adjournment. Although major bills were dropped nto House and Senate hoppers far earlier this year than ever before. the Assembly has backed itself into situation comparable with that of 1939 by failing to act on them. Of 718 measures introduced to date, more than 600 are yet to be disposed of, with-based on past performance-more than 500 bills still to come. Of the 98 bills passed and sent to the Governor, only six were of major importance. Of the remaining State-wide bills

relatively unimportant and entirely non-controversial. The other 62 were local measures.

approved by both Houses, 24 re-

pealed obsolete laws, and 16 were

23 New Bills Received. Before adjourning until Monday night, the Legislature yesterday re-ceived 23 new bills—8 presented to the Senate and 15 to the House. The upper chamber passed and sent to Gov. O'Conor for signing one bill dealing with Frederick County.

New legislation would: Impose a 21/2-cent per gallon exeise tax on whisky, payable by

Authorize the House of Correction and State Penal Farm to sell produce at roadside markets and to permit importation into Maryland of prisonmade goods from other States. Permit savings bank to establish insurance departments and self life insurance policies and annuities. Repeal the street-vendors license

for florists. Divorce the State accident fund from administration of the State Accident Commission

Legalize Sunday baseball games at Salisbury

Aviation Bill. Authorize the present Maryland

aviation measure, said: "If this bill is passed, the State more authority to see to it Maryland and Baltimore City will bert Dexter Davis, a community be given the passenger and mail air- civic leader and church trustee. A plane service they deserve and water fountain honors Gilbert H.

standing as one of the progressive States of the Union.' traffic is increasing, three airline schedules recently were eliminated in Baltimore. He added that in one month 761 persons were unable to preach on "The Church.' 'From 3 get accommodations because of in-

adequate service. Conservation Bill.

An independent conservation bill also appeared yesterday in the House, a jump ahead of the administration measure still being drafted by the State Law Depart-

Essentially, the bill was the same as one sponsored here in 1939 by the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation and defeated by commercial seafood interests. It provides for unification of all the State's natural resources agencies, from oysters to forests.

The Delegates-four Republicans and six Democrats, all from Western Shore counties-joined in introducing the independent legislation. They included Thomas E. Jones of

Prince Georges Ezra B. Whitman, State Roads Commission chairman, told legislators vesterday he didn't think a toll bridge over the Patuxent River from Holland Point in Calvert County to Benedict in Charles County "would pay for itself."

He testified before the House Ways and Means Committee on a measure introduced by Delegate Louis Goldstein. Democrat, of Calvert, to authorize the roads commission to issue \$750.000 in bonds to finance the half-mile span. building will be used as a Boy Scout

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 22 (Special).-Mrs. Clara N. Buchanan of Montgomery County has instituted proceedings in the Circuit Court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from Millard Buchanan of Aberdeen, Md. The petition states that the Convicted were Mrs. Dorothy Rose | couple was married at Bel Air, Md. Blumberg, Sophie Kaplan and Rich- November 30, 1938, and has no chil-

Bills Introduced.

County delegation.

H. B. 409 (By Wicomico Delegation)—
To permit Sunday baseball games at Salis-

Measures Introduced and Passed

to only 5 in January, 1940. February, 1941 Feb. 11 Feb. 8

February, 1940 Feb. 16 Feb. 19 Feb. 27

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark.

trolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three



EXHIBITS HOBBY AT SCHOOL SHOW-Perry Mason, jr., 12, Kensington, Md., is shown with his hobby display of model boats and railroad trains at the Kensington Elementary School. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, the show opened yesterday and will be open today from 2 to 6 p.m

Arlington Church's **Educational Building** Will Be Dedicated

Special Services Will Be Held Tomorrow at Calvary Methodist

The new educational building of Calvary Methodist Church at Twenty-third and Grant streets, South, Arlington, Va., will be consecrated at special service tomor-The plant, costing approximately \$35,000, has two assembly rooms, 12

Aviation Commission to deal with classrooms, church parlor, social airlines in the same manner as the hall, modern kitchen, large stage Public Service Commission super- and a seating capacity of 328 on vises steamship, railroad and street- the ground floor, and two assembly rooms, eight classrooms, beginners' Delegate Albert L. Sklar, Demo- department, nursery, church officecrat, of Baltimore, author of the study, storage room and a seating capacity of 272 on the main floor. Memorial windows honor Anne Aviation Commission will be given Albright Stork, in whose home the that church was first organized, and Al-

should have if we are to maintain a Gay, a former Bible class teacher. Pastor Will Preach. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the classes Mr. Sklar said although passenger will form at their temporary meeting place and march to the Sunday school. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, pastor, will n.m. to 5 p.m. an open house will be held and at 7:45 p.m. the building will be consecrated, with the Rev. Dr. C. C. Bell, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church of

Alexandria, as speaker Other activities for the week will be Parent's Night at 8 p.m. tomorrow with Dr. Warren A. Bowman of Washington as speaker and music by 65 members of the Washington-

Lee High School Glee Club. A fellowship dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with addresses by Chaplain Harry C Fraser of Fort Belvoir and Chaplain H. D. Southard of Arlington Cantonment

Wednesday at 7 p.m. a youth night program will be presented Community night will be Thursday with local churches, civic and fraternal organizations presenting a program at 8 p.m. and at the same hour Friday Dramatic Night will feature a farce-comedy, 'A Self-Made Family" by local tal-

Church Has 335 Members. H. S. Harris is chairman of the Building Committee and board of trustees and E. J. Skidmore, member of the Building Committee, is the Sunday school superintendent. The school has an enrollment of more than 450 members. The church has a membership of 335

The chapel adjacent to the new

C. E. Societies Plan Service

hall and for other civic meetings.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 22 (Special).-With Miss Margaret Scott of Takoma Park as the principal speaker, the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Takoma Park Presbyterian and the Rockville Christian and Presbyterian churches will hold a joint meeting in the Rockville Chris-

Make February Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared

tian Church tomorrow at 7 p.m.

In February Beware Of:

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncon-

were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

Nearby Delegations Support Maryland Roadside Zoning

Control of Signboards And Beautification of Rights of Way Urged

for roadside zoning, control of parkland for beautification along State

Washington I. Cleveland, explaining he was speaking for members introduced a bill to amend a State of the District of Columbia Motor law so that residents of Gaithersviews of the Montgomery qualified port to the program, ments in Takoma Park. which was introduced in the General Assembly by the State Legisla-

A delegation of more than 20 Prince Georges County individuals and representatives of garden clubs and other civic organizations, headed by Mrs. Richard C. Zantzinger of the Forest Garden Club, also indorsed the bills

Signboard Bills Prepared. Meanwhile, the Prince Georges County delegation was preparing mission for the town. for introduction in the House next week two bills regulating signboards and providing for zoning on

line to the Patuxent River and on the Largo road between the Crain and Defense highways, Delegate Ralph W. Powers announced. One of the bills would limit signs to 30 square feet in size and require them to be erected within 50 feet of the place of business they advertise. Provisions against the State Roads Commission issuing permits inconsistent with the bill will be provided and violations would be

punishable by a fine up to \$200. The other bill would give the thority within 500 feet of the rights of way, the zoning to be made after lution, which was adopted by the the usual hearings and notice ob- House, will be forwarded to the taining in residential and commer-

cial zoning cases. Cites Baltimore Boulevard Speaking on the State-wide measures, Mr. Cleveland pointed to the Washington-Baltimore boulevard as an example of what would happen to the many new roads needed and soon to be built in this area if regulation is not imposed now

Mr. Sherwood told the committee that his company several years ago had erected roadside "bulletins" at points where they would "do most to divert drivers' attention When the signs were taken down-

den Clubs of Maryland-the company's business increased rather tion by authorizing payments not than decreased, he said. The oil industry "and other in- well as volunteer companies. dustries," Mr. Sherwood said, "want you to adopt these bills.

Camp Operator Opposes Bill.

identified himself as an Anne Arun- bill to become effective upon enactdel County property owner and op- ment. erator of tourist camps. Mai Ezra B Whitman chairman mission, which would hold the regulatory power outlined in the bills had charge of the meeting. The

room to the Senate chamber at the last moment because of the large A fifth bill for roadside control through taxation, which prohibits signs within 500 feet of a main road intersecton, is in the Senate Finance Committee. A hearing has been set

hearing was moved from committee

for Wednesday at 8 p.m. Old Home Near Waldorf Destroyed by Blaze

Fire last night destroyed the cen- penetrated. tury-old dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Brown on the Southern Maryland pike about two miles bile. north of Waldorf.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Brown repassing several times, the mawere at dinner when the fire started chine disappeared toward Washand did not realize the house was ington, he said. built over 100 years ago.

Fire and Police **Bills Offered** By Nearby Areas

Easing of Rules on Appointments at Army Camps Sought

By BEN H. PEARSE,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 22.-Three pills and one resolution affecting fire departments in areas near Washington were among eight measures introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Montgomery and Prince

Georges representatives. The resolution, by Delegate John White, Democrat, of Prince Georges County, requested the United States Civil Service Commission to relax present rules to permit members of volunteer fire departments to compete in examinations for appointment by the Army Quartermaster Corps as fire chiefs and

deputies at Army cantonments. Authority to appoint additional officers for police protection in an emergency on a temporary basis was asked for Montgomery County in a bill introduced by the Montgomery County delegation.

Bond Refund Bill Included. The bill was one of five presented by the delegation, another authorizing the county commissioners to refund bonds not to exceed \$1,207,-550 which come due during the biennium starting June 30, 1941. They could bear not more than 4 per cent interest and would be

exempt from county, State and municipal taxation in Maryland. Delegate Stanton C. Peelle explained that the police measure had no connection with another measure to be introduced later authorizing addition of 18 men to the present 45-man county police force. It is merely a precaution against emergencies and authorizes appointments for 60-day periods. As many men as the county commissioners deem necessary may be named and the 60-day appointments may be renewed, but appointees are not eligible for benefits under the county

The temporary officers would be paid at a rate set by the county the present salaries for the county Prince Georges Counties appeared police, according to the bill. They would take the deputy sheriff's oath and have the same powers in crimi-

Another bill would restore the ways and freeways and purchase of State's attorney's salary to \$3,000 and require his attendance at the new trial magistrate's courts Auto Tag Plan Offered. Senator Robert Peter of Rockville

Club of the American Automobile burg would have to pay their mu-Association, but also expressed the nicipal taxes before they are per-Civic Federation and the Greater tags and a bill repealing the present Kensington Civic League, gave un- law permitting semiannual tax pay-Stanton C. Peelle of Montgomery County related to the paid Bethesda sored by Senators Peter and Charles

C. Marbury of Prince Georges Coun-

ty, authorized the Takoma Park

ty authorized the Takoma Park Mayor and Town Council to lexy a tax of not more than 15 cents per \$100 valuation for the fire department and establish a five-man Fire Com-Mr. White pointed out that the present civil service regulations stipulate an applicant must have Central avenue from the District five years experience as chief of a paid fire department in order to qualify for the examination, which would automatically eliminate any

applicants from Maryland except

perhaps, one or two in Baltimore. Bethesda has a paid chief but not with five years experience in the job, he explained Many members of volunteer com panies in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties have had many years of fire fighting experience and would like a chance to qualify for chief or deputy chief positions at county commissioners zoning au- Fort Meade or other Army cantonments, Mr. White said. The reso-

Civil Service Commission and members of Congress. Bethesda Subsidy Sought. One of Mr. Peelle's bills, introduced at the request of the Bethesda Dety commissioners to pay to the department the \$1,500 a year it has been unable to collect because the present law specifies that county John W. Sherwood. Baltimore oil fire department subsidies may be dealer, also urged passage of the granted to volunteer companies, the only type in existence when the law was passed several years ago. The subsidy has not been paid to any company in Bethesda because the volunteer organization, which left the paid company two years ago, did at the request of the Federated Gar- the law until recently. Mr. Peelle's other bill would correct this situa-

exceeding \$1,500 a year, to paid as The Takoma Park fire tax measintroduced by Senators Peter and Marbury after consultation with Opposing the measures was Charles Donald Lamond, town counsel, and Henitzeman, former member of Irving W. Johnson, representing the the Baltimore City Council, who fire department, is an emergency

of the Maryland State Roads Com-From Car With D. C. Tags

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 22 (Special).-A reported attack on a privately owned ammunition truck from North Carolina en route from Washington to an unspecified Army fort in the South near here yesterwas under investigation by State Trooper J. T. Croxton today. The driver of the truck, according to the trooper, said two shotgun

blasts were fied from a black sedan

with District of Columbia license

plates. One load of buckshot struck a tire of the truck and the other the door on the driver's side, but neither The truck driver said he was unable to determine in the dark how many persons were in the automo-He said the attack occurred around 1 a.m. After passing and

ablaze until neighbors warned them. Trooper Croxton said he was in-The oldest part of the house was formed by the driver that the shots were fired at a point between Tri-The house is owned by Dr. T. J. angle and Stafford. The truck was

Sullivan of 903 Virginia avenue given a police escort from Fredericksburg to Richmond.

p.m. Monday.

Resolution Introduced.

H. B. R. 10 (By Heinekamp)—Request-ing Gov. O'Conor to remove Joseph Sher-bow. people's counsel to Public Service Commission, from office. Rules.

Adjourned at 1:50 p.m. until 1

N.W., according to police.

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The Evening Star



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

Display Home In Silver Spring Still on View

Silver Star House Attracted 2,500 on First Day of Opening

By MARGARET NOWELL.

The second Silver Star Home of the year, the attractive little Colonial-type dwelling at 908 Spring street, Silver Spring, Md., which will enter the second week of its exhibition period tomorrow, drew more than 2,500 visitors last Sunday when it was first opened to the

Built by Claud Livingston, jr., and presented by the William H. Saunders Co., the new house is a part of the Spring Village development on the Colesville road near Georgia avenue. It is a six-room and two-bath structure, built of brick and painted a cream color. It is an exceptionally well constructed house that is planned to use every inch of space within its

The house will be open to the public through Sunday, March 9. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It may be reached from downtown Washington by driving out Sixteenth street N.W. to the East-West highway. Drive right on the highway to the intersection of Colesville road and Georgia avenue, and continue out the Colesville road three blocks to the prop-

The Silver Star Homes Commit-tee, composed of five housing experts, approved the Spring Village house. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the committee. Other members are Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Irvin S. Porter, architect; Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, and John Nolen, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Com-

Compact and Well Planned.

From a woman's point of view the house is a usable, workable and attractive household unit. Compact and well planned, it gives an effect of spaciousness, although the actual number of feet traversed in getting things done is very few. Floors, stairs and woodwork are nicely finished and easily cared for and wall colors are discreetly and effectively planned to blend well.

This house was opened on Washington's coldest week end of the N.W., owner; G. T. Santmyers, debe unrolled or trees planted to add brick and cinder block flats (2 to the attractiveness of the house. But it is good to know that it has not needed all the pretty touches and the many visitors have found it a worth-while house "just as it

The living room and dining room, separated from each other by an arched doorway, go well together because of a similarity in color treatment. The soft beige, gray striped walls of the living room are repeated in the dining room with a | \$30,000. gray medallion paper above a lighter is repeated in drapery material and \$32,000

fortable room with a wide, generous builders; J. Lee Lane, 927 Fifteenth space for a sofa with side tables 2-story brick and cinder block and several large chairs and a desk. apartments (4 units each), 1508-The stairway goes up out of the 1512 Sixteenth street N.E.; to cost living room, with a good-sized coat \$28,500. closet on the first landing.

Graceful Dining Room. The dining room is large enough for the average-size table, six chairs, a large buffet and a pair of mahogany corner cupboards, in spite (See SILVER STAR, Page B-3.)



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\$424,300 Building Permits Issued **During Week**

18 New Houses Included; 29 Multi-Family Flats Will Be Constructed

Private building in the District last week continued at the slow pace characteristic of this month. The office of building inspector issued permits having a total valuation of \$424,300. Most of this construction was residential in type. Permits were approved for erection of 18 one-family dwellings and 29 multi-family flats. More important permits of the

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, owners; Lee T. Turner, 1366 Perry place N.W., builder; to erect one 2-story brick and concrete service station and storage building, 1630 Neal street N.E.; to cost \$68,000. C. H. Marshall, 1629 H street year. Consequently, lawns could not signer; to erect eighteen 2-story units each), 1501-1525 First street S.W., 110-118 P street S.W.; to cost

week follow:

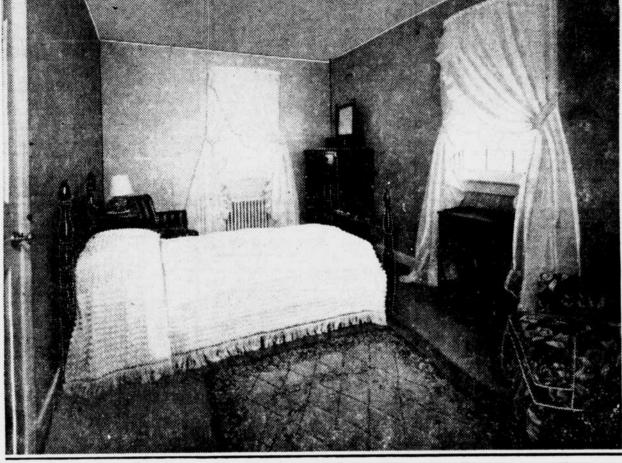
Plant to Cost \$30,000.

Steuart Bros., Inc., 138 Twelfth street N.E., owners; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., 1414 Monroe street N.W., builders; Leon Chatelain, jr., 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and dry cleaning and laundry, 2035 West Virginia avenue N.E.; to cost

Henkin & Shapero, owners; G. T. dado and chair rail. Woodwork Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., dethroughout is a soft creamy gray, signer; to erect eight 2-story brick Rich blue rugs cover the floors of and cinder block dwellings, 1010 to both rooms and the same blue shade | 1028 Buchanan street N.E.; to cost

Fendall Construction Co., 930 \$15,000. The living room is a light, com- New York avenue N.W., owners and There is ample wall street N.W., designer; to erect three

> W. E. White, 2814 Myrtle street N.E., owner and builder: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect three 2-story brick



block dwelling, 5005 Glenbrook ter- 000.

ment Co., 1119 Seventeenth street avenue N.W., designer; to erect one

N.W., owner and builder; G. E. (See D. C. PERMITS, Page B-4.)

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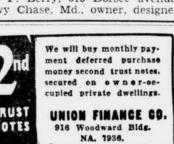
W. C. and A. N. Miller Develop-

and cinder block flats (4 units and builder; to erect two 2-story veneer dwelling, 3801 Fordham each), 3911-3915-3919 R street S.E.; brick and cinder block dwellings, road N.W.; to cost \$12,000. to cost \$24,000 4525-4529 Butterworth place N.W.; Flats Will Cost \$21,000. to cost \$12,000.

J. C. Price, owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street teenth street N.W., owners and MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect seven 2- builders; H. J. Korzendorfer, 923 N.W., designer; to erect one 21/2story brick and cinder block flats Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to story brick veneer dwelling, 3807 (2 units each), 1915 to 1927 D street erect one 2-story brick and cinder Fordham road N.W.; to cost \$12,-N.E.; to cost \$21,000. Mrs. Adele Chatfield Taylor, 2414 race N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

Tracy place N.W., owner; Davis, Wick. Rosengarten Co., 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; George Howe, 917 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to make repairs, 1743 Twenty-second street N.W.; to cost

D. P. Berry, 515 Dorset avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., owner, designer



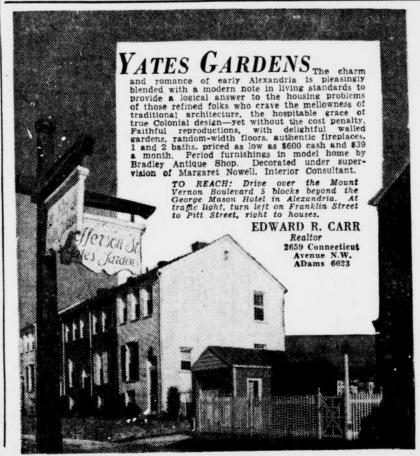




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located at 908 Spring street, Silver Spring, Md. The house was built by Claud Livingston, jr., and was furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. The house will enter the second week of its exhibition -Star Staff Photos. period tomorrow. gage lenders was approximately

Total \$19,300,000,000

and financing in 1940 jumped the centrated in a few areas, particutotal urban home mortgage debt

of the previous year and forecast for coming months.

4 SOLD-2 LEFT. \$10,950 to cost \$12,000. ment Co., 1119 Seventeenth street Korzendorfer & Brooks, 923 Fif- N.W., owner and builder; G. E. 6402 OAKRIDGE AVE. Chevy Chase, Md.

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Mortgages on U. S. Homes close of 1939.

of the American people to about \$19.300,000,000, or close to the 1928 ings of the institutions are down to give you an idea what you can afford level, it was stated today by the a point where they cease to be a Federal Home Loan Bank Review. threat to the stability of the real The figure represents a preliminary estimate of the balance due on operation of mortgage lenders, the all non-farm residential mortgages. This is one of the many favorable real estate market factors noted by the review in its annual summary

Another important factor was the large decrease in holdings of foreclosed residential properties by mortgage-lending institutions during 1940. The estimated "overhang" of residential properties held by active banks, savings and loan associations, life insurance companies and other institutional mort

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\$2,000,000,000 at the end of 1940, as compared with \$2,400,000,000 at the The review stated that a large Heavily increased home building portion of the overhang is con- day to day. They must be met.

seaboard. In most of the other sec- postponed, but not avoided. tions of the country property holdestate market and to the normal review added.

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By RUFUS S. LUSK.

A home buyer can afford to purchase more house today than he could a few years ago. This is due primarily to the long-term mortgage and lower interest rates. Ten years ago a home buyer with 20 per cent of the purchase price in cash could comfortably buy a house costing little more than twice his annual income: today he can own a house valued at three times his yearly earnings. With an income of about \$275 a month, he can purchase a \$10,000 house without pinching.

It is important, when contemplating acquiring a home, to consider only houses that are priced in proper relationship to your income. Some buy, or perhaps are sold, houses the cost of which is entirely out of proportion to the amount of money they earn. When this occurs it means, almost as a certainty, that such a buyer will run into trouble and in the end may lose his home. Interest, taxes, insurance, water rent, repairs, curtailing of the mortgage-all these expenses go on with no letup from There is no way to escape them. larly along the Northern Atlantic Meeting them may be temporarily

The purpose of this article is to to pay for a home. There have been many analyses of what it costs to (See LUSK, Page B-4.)



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WESLEY BUCHANAN 1732 K Street ME, 1143 Realtor

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

The newly formed District Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management received its charter Wednesday night at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. Harry Grant Atkinson of Chicago, secretary of the institute, a branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, made the presentation. Paul O. Drury is president of the local chapter. Other officers include Thomas Evans, vice president, and Edward T. Offutt, jr., secretary and treasurer

Mr. Atkinson made a talk in which he called upon property managers to take an active part in preservation of neighborhoods in which the properties they manage are located. He said: "The property manager must remember that his property, standing on a given site, is not an isolated entity, separate and apart from surrounding improvements. On the contrary, it bears a close relationship not only to the sites in the immediate proximity but to the entire neighborhood of which it is a part."

J. William Markheim of Philadelphia, president of the institute, also spoke. He is a past president of the Camden County Real Estate Board, and the firm which he heads has offices both in Camden. N. J., and in Philadelphia.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be the Congress Program Committee.

the future of Washington as seen by the Park and Planning Comfor improvement of the city. It is necessary that a city which is growing as fast as Washington should follow a previously laid out plan if it is to remain beautiful.

William S. Graham, who is in charge of the congress' oyster roast, reports that plans for the affair are moving along smoothly and that he is looking forward to the largest congress function. The roast will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Hogate's Restaurant. The following members are assisting Mr. crowd which has ever attended a lowing members are assisting Mr. Graham with arrangements: L. K. McDorman, A. T. Abernethy, Mau- Real Estate Commission issued lirice S. May, Charles J. Harnett, censes as real estate brokers to Allan Graeff, Dallas P. Fry, Wil-Norma B. Lewis, 1261 National Press liam F. Nelson, Maurice Palmer Building; Bonded Realty Co., 1010 and N. W. Barrett.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District Lane Pastor, 1010 Vermont avenue director of highways, spoke on the N.W.; Thurm and Pepper, 908 Tenth Capital's traffic problem before a street N.W.; Ernest C. Pepper, 908 Pepper, 908 Tenth street N.W.; meeting of the Business Property | Tenth street N.W.: Brown, Goodwyn | Bonded Realty Co., 1010 Vermont Leasing Committee of the Washing- and Olds, 903 American Security avenue N.W.; Lane Pastor, 1010 ton Real Estate Epard, which was Building; Edson B. Olds, 903 Amer- Vermont avenue N.W., and Clarence sday. Capt. Whitehurst ican Security Building; Edward A. D. Graham, 1010 Vermont avenue said 40,000 vehicles enter and leave King, trading as Huidekoper and N.W. the business section of the city each King, 1653 Pennsylvania avenue Business chance salesmen's liday. Of these 27,000 are from Mary- N.W., and F. R. Spear, Inc., 8422 censes were issued to Robert D. land, 23,000 from Virginia and 5,000 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Smith, 720-721 Southern Building; from other States. Frank J. Luchs, Real estate salesmen's licenses W. Wallace Smith, 720-721 Southern chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting

A number of Capital realtors are sunning themselves in Florida these days. Albert W. Walker, who has been away from his desk for three weeks, is expected to return about March 1. He called his office last Monday to see how business was progressing. When informed the sales force has just closed five deals for new houses he decided to "leave well enough alone" and stay two weeks longer in the sunny South. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., left for Florida on Weinesday, while Morris

Cafritz departed on Monday. A per Moore and S. Dolan Donohoe farewe'l to the Capital yester-

Ticket sales incicate there will be a full house for the eighth annual realtors' dinner dance, which will be held in the Mayflower ballroom on Wednesday, March 5. Richard D. Stimson is chairman of the ticket committee, and is being assisted in handling the pasteboards by F. L. Barkley, Walter A. Brown, L. S. Beaupre, J. Merrill Conner, Henry C. Cryer, S. Dolan Donohoe, William B. Dortch, Frank M. Doyle, Fred A. Genau, L. T. Gravatte, jr., William S. Green, Joseph G. Herbert, H. F. Humphries, Robert E. Lammond, A. W. Lee, W. H. Linkins, jr., F. E. Middleton, jr., Thomas K. Miller, A. Jasper Moore, Henry M. Morgan, John R. Neale, Frank Paroni, H. . Farewalk, E. G. Phelps, Nathan Poole, William R. Russell, T. H. Schaffert, Fred W. Smith, H. W. Talley, E. D. Thompson, Carleton U. Treuler and John H. Zirwes.

Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the general committee handling the affair, stated that every effort is being made to assemble an interesting program of entertainment for the guests.

Rollers from the J. Garrett Beitzell Co. are still out in front in the Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League, but their lead has been cut to three games. The District Title Co. is in second place, with the Capital View Realty Co.

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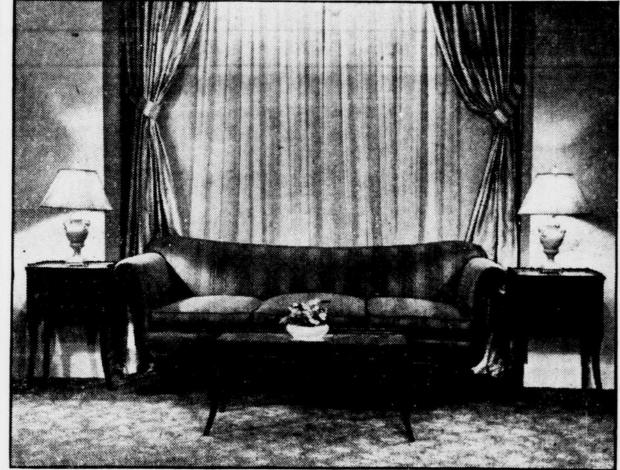
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so well designed as this one to be arrangement. flower Hotel, it is reported by Ar- strong light of the windows in the terial has a narrow silver and cherry the following prices.

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During the past week the District

Vermont avenue N.W.: Clarence D.

Graham, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.:

Capital View Realty Co.

used under a window. Its low sway- thought out with a soft green self- lamps make evening reading a joy back fits gracefully with the drapery patterned fabric on the chair above and the whole arrangement will furspeaker at the March 3 luncheon curve, though, of course, it may be a green rug of the same shade with nish one whole side of a living meeting of the Washington Build- used at other points in the room. an all-over leaf design which makes room. These items may be pur-

teenth street N.W.; Leo H. Sablove.

Franceaux, 6698 Wisconsin avenue,

Bethesda, Md.; Robert Y. Tabler, 1505 H street N.W., and Henry James

Horner, 1420 New York avenue N.W.

Business chance brokers' licenses

were issued to Thurm and Pepper,

908 Tenth street N.W.; Ernest C.

It is seldom that one finds a sofa able and different living room Above this is a valance of the material with cherry colored satin The color scheme is carefully swags. The two lamp tables and ing Congress, to be held at the May- Many of us dislike to sit facing the it seem lighter. The drapery ma- chased in a Washington store for

thur B. Heaton, chairman of the afternoon and if you are one of colored stripe on a soft gray-green | Sofa, under \$100. Coffee table, those, you may find that this ar- ground which is most attractive in \$9.95; lamp tables, \$9.95 each, and Mr. Delano plans to talk about rangement will give you a comfort- | color and price-at 69 cents a yard. | lamps, \$14.95 including the shade.

> Joe Pricci of Beitzell and "Jenks" U street N.W.; Robert Walter Mess, Vermont avenue N.W., and Jerome Brown of Shannon & Luchs have 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; James W. Mart. Martin Pines, 1010 Vermont avenue cuit. Standings of the teams follow: Shortland, 1732 K street N.W.; Anna Application for a real estate brok-

> > ing: Elliot R. Boynton, 1224 Four-Applications for real estate salesteenth street N.W.; Duncan Kenner men's licenses were received from Brent, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Walter P. Harlow, 907 Fifteenth Harold F. Green, 1224 Fourteenth street N.W.; Frank S. Fisher, 811 street N.W.; Theodore R. Hayes, Fifteenth street N.W.; D. Page Corn-1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Syd- well, 807 Fifteenth street N.W., and ney H. Karr, 927 Fifteenth street Emil Lutz, 927 Fifteenth street N.W. N.W.; James E. Mahoney, 1224 Four-

third. Ed Cleary of Capital View, were issued to Hugh Valentine, 1011 Building; Mary Lillian Jay, 1010

Jayne Moebs, 2 Dupont Circle; er's license was received from Frank J. Davis, Investment Build- Charles D. Murphy, 617 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was re-1732 K street N.W.; George W. De ceived from Wellington E. Jordan, 720-721 Southern Building.

550 Millions in New Homes Since Last July

More than \$550,000,000 in new construction has been launched since July 1 of last year by private capital operating under the F. H. A. program, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

During that seven and one-half month period, when rapid expansion in defense industries has been creating need for additional housing. private builders have started construction, under F. H. A. inspection, on 105,920 new small homes, an increase of 31.7 per cent over the like period a year earlier, when 80,427 new homes were started under F. H. A. inspection. In addition, several thousand small homes have been constructed with financing insured by the F. H. A. under Title I of the National Housing Act.

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rooms different from the walls. And in the entrance hall, with its The bathroom, with peach-colored walls of light terra cotta and a One New Jersey homeowner has walls, has a canary yellow ceiling. white trim, terra cotta-several obtained some charming effects by The yellow walled kitchen with rose shades lighter in tone-is used for painting the high ceilings of his trim has a ceiling of paler yellow. the ceiling

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Washing Machine Extracts the Color From Blue Monday

Unenergetic Housewife Now Can Set Switches And Forget It

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

The average housewife is turning over more and more of her tedious housekeeping chores to a growing army of electrical servants. Cleaning with vacuum sweepers, cooking on automatically controlled stoves and many other tasks that formerly meant drudgery are now to be taken care of by machines that require the mere flick of a

Blue Monday had a special meaning to most housewives not so long ago by putting them face to face with great stacks of dirty clothes to wash and iron. Then along came the washing machine and a large amount of back-breaking work was eliminated, but still a great amount of work had to be done manually to get the clothes out of the washer, wet-dry them and make them ready for the ironing process.

Not long ago completely automatic machines made their appearance which would take a load of clothes, put blueing in them, rinse and damp-dry them all ready to be ironed. All this was done without your having to take the clothes out of the machine and was accurately controlled by dial-like switches. One of the latest of these new machines looks for all the world like a handsome radio-victrola combination, with a streamlined square cabinet and smart styling.

With its capacity of nine pounds of clothes all you have to do with this device is swing open its top door, place the clothes in a porcelain container, set the switches on the front for the type of clothes being washed and go away and forget it The top hatch is arranged so that it is automatically locked when the spinning process is going on and its location in the top makes it easy for you to load in the clothes and other articles to be cleansed without having to stand on your head The manufacturer also points out that the door in the top makes it impossible for any of the hot, soapy water to spill out

By means of a new system of vibration elimination it is possible for you to install this washer anywhere in the house without fear of trouble from noise or creeping or crawling. It requires no floor bolts or special foundations, and if you want to make it a semi-portable installation you can have it connected to water and drain lines by means of flexible rubber hose, thus enabling you to take it with you should you have to move some day.

If you live in a small house you There is something highly luxurious few days instead of having to dash up and down stairs at all times of everything at hand. the day and night to keep a decent fire in the furnace.

coal feeding capacity of 20 pounds an hour is on the market now. It probably will fit into your present probably will fit into your present lining. The sketch gives all the difurnace and give you that long sought comfort at low cost, not only for the initial investment, but in the economy of its operation. This new stoker has a number of interesting features which should make it a satisfactory mechanical servant, and enable it to serve you

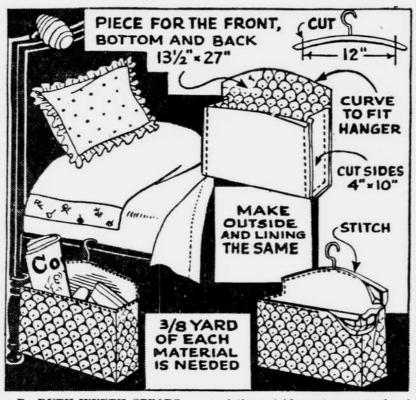
All you will see in the basement is the handsomely enameled coal sponge rubber sealing strips on its door, thereby preventing costly dirt from getting upstairs where it might attack furniture and decorations. Inside the housing are located the coal-feeding motor and transmission, and blower fan, and leading out into the furnace is an efficient coal tube with its rotating screw. Coal which is led down from the hopper is carried out and into the furnace by the screw mechanism and deposited in a cleverly designed cast iron retort where it is burned. This cast iron retort is fitted with sectional tuyeres so that contraction and expension are properly taken care of. It is also equipped place with the usual weekly dewith special air ports graduated to frosting, when everything must be admit more air at the back and less removed from the box. The electric at the front, thus taking care of the stove has an oven door with a double fine coal which always seems to be glass front so that there is no loss fed to the back, while the coarse of heat, but one may see what is coal which needs less air is fed to going on in the oven without open-

names of the makers of the prod- a light working space. The garage ucts described in this column send is reached by a door from the kitcha stamped, self-addressed envelope en also, which is a comfortable conto Lawrence Crolius, inclosing a venience for a family in bad weather. clipping of the column, to 53 East Upstairs there is a very wise al-Sixty-seventh street. New York, N.Y. lotment of space, with a long bed-



IN BARNABY WOODS-New home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Love at 3229 Aberfoyle street N.W., Chevy Chase, which was built for them by M. L. Stone. -Star Staff Photo.

Novel Bag Proves Handy For Those Who Read in Bed



By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

without having books, magazines, and the outside; these being paper. writing materials and spectacle case possibly have been interested in scattered about and forever getting illustrated. some way to enjoy automatic coal lost. If you like to take an assort-

A new stoker with a maximum stery material in tones of green bags and door pockets that will make the walls in a faint vertical stripe mensions and shows how the lining ford Hills, N. Y.

and the outside part were made. A This bag was planned as a hos- coat hanger was cut down to and as a contrast to plain side pital gift for some one who was measure 12 inches from end to end walls with either painted medal- ing mats of white paper printed with finding days in bed difficult enough and was placed between the lining lions or widely spaced decorated an all-over design of green laurel stitched together around the top, as

six booklets of her original ideas, and the ceiling done in a lattice

Silver Star (Continued From Page B-1.)

of the fact that one wall is given long and well over a period of many up entirely to a triple window and there is a door to the screened porch on another wall. This will be especially lovely in the summer, nopper mounted in the front of the when the porch becomes part of the It is dust-tight, using dining room, and even now is a very

graceful room for dinner for eight. The kitchen is a gay little room with smooth enameled walls in a nice shade of dove gray, with cupdefroster which goes on daily, rather soft red. The furniture of mahogany than the great "to-do" that takes ing the door. In spite of all this there is still room for a small table If you would like to know the by the kitchen window which gives

room, running the full depth of the house, at the left at the head of the stairs. This room has three-way ventilation, large double closets and a storage bin under the window, and with its soft rose walls and white. frilly draperies would be a delightful room for two sisters. They would have plenty of space for the usual bedroom furniture, with additional room for a study table and plenty

of closets for their clothes. Master Bedroom in Front.

There is a tiled bath at the head of the stair between this room and boards and counter tops trimmed in the smaller room, papered in yelbright cherry red. It is interesting low, across the hall. The front of to note that the cupboards, made of the house has the large master wood, have all the nice small shelves bedroom with a choice of space and cubby holes that every woman on two walls for double or twin loves, with apparently no loss in beds, a large chest of drawers, dressspace or efficiency. This kitchen ing table and the usual comfortable also enjoys the last word in good upholstered chairs. The room is refrigerating and cooking equipment, papered in a soft gray paper with with an icebox with an automatic a feather-like design in white and

Six of these homes are under

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Red Hair; Table Tops **Exact Fit for Trays** The recent opening of a tearoom

is nice against the pale walls and

soft rose shade that is most attrac-

There is a tiled bath adjoining

this room with linen closets built

about the room, partly due to its

partly because it seems to be shut

This house is just far enough re-

moved from the main arterial

In Color Adds Interest

Did you ever try papering the ceiling of a room—not with the

the same paper as the side walls

or a companion piece in the same

In the gabled roof houses of New

England are to be found many de-

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in one of the Capital's department stores gave a modern decorator unlimited opportunity for individualistic expression. And to weave such a variety of strong, clear colors into a harmonious whole required perfect mastery of the decorator's art. Furthering the atmosphere of individuality, the waitresses are all red-

Unusual Decorations

All Its Waitresses Have

And Colors Adorn

New Tearoom

Built around a garden theme, the nucleus of the oddly proportioned room is an immense palm potted in a huge copper urn inclosed by a circular white-painted trellis reachtrellis and encircling the center lighting fixture of chromium and opaque glass, the off-white ceiling is decorated with broad rings painted in a thrilling magentatone. This shows up vividly against the off-white paint of the ceiling and walls. A square recess in one wall is painted pale yellow-chartreuse, matching the chartreuse of the the coverlets on the beds are a pale cashier's desk-behind which a glass wall reveals banked tropical foliage of growing plants. Chartreuse paint is used again farther down the room to coat two flower boxes attached to in which is very well arranged. one side of a white pillar with deep There is also a nice feeling of quiet Walls Are Distinctive. restful color scheme and

At one end of the room the wall is away from the busy side of the lined off into large squares, with each square holding a spray of fruit -grapes, plums, a pear, an apple, a bunch of cherries-all painted in highway to get away from the noise natural colors. Directly opposite, at but close enough so that no time the other end of the long room, the is lost in getting to transportation, wall is decorated with a large, modstores, theaters or business or into ernized tree design raised in bas Washington via Sixteenth street, relief against the wall. In brilliant It is a conveniently located, attrac- contrast to the snow-white branches tive neighborhood with a group of and leaves is an occasional apple, well-built, carefully planned houses pear or cluster of grapes executed that are a wise investment in com- in vivid colors. To the right of this tree design a carved semi-alcove is

painted with broad vertical stripes

of the rich magenta used on the

Papering Ceiling of Room center ceiling. Sleek conservatively modern chairs in light blond wood, with seats of red, green or violet, surround small tables with a single support of dark usual white ceiling paper, but with green enameled iron. These tables are unique in that the top framework of blond wood exactly fits an oblong tray which may be completely removed and replaced immediately with another fully equipped, after each customer has finished, thus enabling the waitress to serve with a minimum of labor. Covering these trays are charm-

Dishes Are Colorful.

Try one of these tricks in your own house to add new wall inter-The dishes, likewise in keeping NOTE-As a service to our readers est. Do a bedroom with plain walls with the modernistic note, are white heating at a minimum of expense. ment of reading matter to bed, sick Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of on three sides, with the bed wall with a center ring of violet and an in being able to fill a hopper every Its hanger hook may be sewed to box | Each | booklet | contains | 32 | home- | pattern over which | delicate | vines | The cups are white with violet hansprings and there you are with making projects with illustrated di- or flowers trail. It makes a new dles. Chartreuse crescent-shaped rections. Booklets are numbered and interesting effect out of the plates hold the salads. Dessert is The bag shown here was made of from 1 to 6, numbers 3 and 4 con- usual four walls. If you wish to served from a cart with body painted a remnant of heavy cotton uphol- taining directions for other types of make a low room seem higher, do white, diamonded with red lines.

This matches the color scheme of 'Artificial Fever' the waitresses' full, perky aprons of finely striped red and white, worn

over dark blue uniforms. Encircling the room are continuous seats upholstered in dull peacock green against the walls that are plain off-white; in peach beige against the wall that is striped with magenta. The floor is covered with a waxed linoleum of deep green, bordered with black linoleum in large metal plates carrying the highvariegated "spatter design." The baseboard is painted green and the doors are likewise green-medium and dark tones in broad, horizontal

Two Centers of Interest In Model Living Room

A West Coast model house features a living room designed with two centers of decorative interest. One is the modern fireplace, which is painted in graduated tones of a soft coral color, which shows to excellent advantage against the ivory painted walls. The fireplace wall is broken only by an indirectly lighted niche or shadow box. The ing from floor to ceiling. Above this two huge, comfortable chairs are yellow covered, and the coffee table before the fireplace is of coral

crystal. The other center of interest is a four-section sofa, semi-circular in shape, which fits into the great bow window at the opposite side of the room. This sofa is covered in blue. Gold, coral and white leather are used on other chairs in the room. A sculptured broadloom rug in deep coral color fits the shape of the room.

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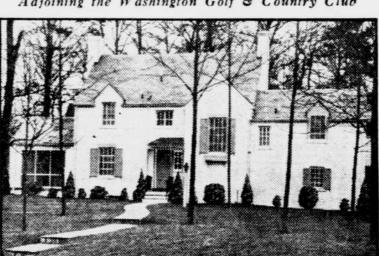
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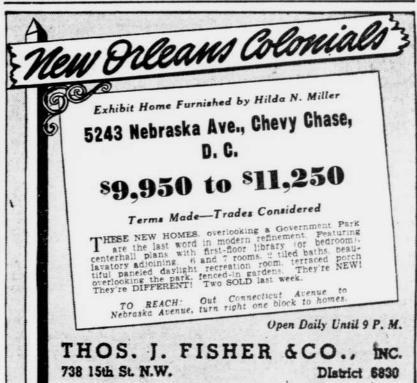
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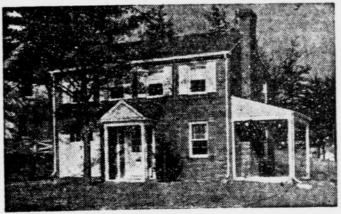
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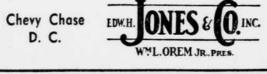




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Open Sunday 10-6 P.M. Drive out 16th St., to Shepherd St., left 1 block to Crestwood Drive. Three Miles to White House

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First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

Q. I keep my Oriental rugs down about seven months of the year. When sending them out to a reliable firm to be cleaned, should they be washed or just brush dry-cleaned? They do not look soiled, as I use a vacuum once a week and a carpet sweeper daily. The same applies to can be just what you have been look-

Chinese rugs. A. Rugs made with fast colors casionally, but you must make certain that the firm that is going to nursery, sunroom, playroom or livdo the cleaning is reliable and knows ing room. how to clean Oriental rugs. Chinese rugs, particularly, can be ruined if handled by an unreliable cleaning establishment.

Sulphur Candles.

Q. I would like to use a sulphur of the wallpaper and mahogany

be removed? A. Neither sulphur candles nor any other kind of fumigant can be used within city limits, except by a licensed exterminator. Sulphur candles have a bleaching effect on colors, in fabrics as well as wall-

Pickled Pine. Q. How can I pickle an unfinished A. After smoothing with sand-

give a slight tone. Polished Brass. Q. How can I keep brass polished when the home will be completely and shining; brass that is exposed paid for. to the weather, as well as inside?

Could I use any kind of protective plates, knobs and other parts that treated in this way, for the lacquer would quickly wear. Your problem is one that has faced housewives saved. since the earliest days, and there is no other answer than using a good

Cracked Asbestos Cement. Q. The asbestos covering has mixed it with a small amount of property water and applied a thin coat when Annual Monthly Outlay Required to the furnace was going. When this Buy a \$10,000 Home With a dried I applied another coat. It falls off after a short interval. What Interest and curtail on \$8,000 is the best way to do the job?

A. In the first place the boiler should be cold and remain so until Taxes (D. C.), \$1.75 per \$1,000 the asbestos cement has dried. on \$7,500 valuation the first thin coat, Water rent_place a piece of wire screening over Insurance the new cement; slip the edges of Repairs, 2 per cent on \$6,500* the screening under the old insulation. Then apply the rest of the insulating cement

Paint for Brick Walls. Q. Which is better and more appropriate for a plain brick house from the standpoint of longer wear -whitewash or paint? Whichever I use, I should like it to be good-

looking and durable. A. For best results on new brick walls use a paint made with a Portland cement base. It comes in powder form and is mixed with ater. You can get it at mason naterial yards or a well-stocked

aint store Galvanized Screening.

from rust. A. When you take down the cluding the amount you save, is only screens for the winter, clean them 30 per cent of income. thoroughly; then coat them with a mixture of two parts spar varnish, one part linseed oil and one part turpentine. Allow galvanized metals which pays out in about 15 years. A to weather for a couple of months before varnishing or painting.

Insufficient Heat.

with an oil burner and registers greater, but in the long run it saves in all rooms. There are no return air ducts, and upstairs rooms are buyer has less than 20 per cent of never too warm. Would a blower the purchase price in cash his

to come through the registers if only \$1,000 cash to buy this home. ting an inch off the bottoms of the a payment of approximately \$19 a to escape, and the heated air should mortgage. For the first five years then come in more freely. A blower under this plan monthly outgo is an advantage on a hot-air sys- would be \$102.50, or about 37 per tem, and can be had in combination | cent of income. This is too large a with an air cleaner and humidifier. | burden. Any heating contractor can supply

Wood Shingles Split.

Q. We have a wood shingle roof on our house. The roof is nearly five years old. A few of the shingles have turned up at the ends, and others have spread apart showing openings and letting in rain during heavy rainstorms. Could you suggest a paint or stain that would fill up small cracks and prevent further warping?

A. Where the shingles have spread apart, leaving openings, they can be closed with pieces of singleply tar paper, three or four inches wide and six or more inches long. Slip the tar paper under the shingles over the opening and secure it in place with a dab of roofing cement. If the shingles have not been treated in five years' time, they should be given a thorough soaking with a creosote shingle

Ranch House.

Q. I am planning to build a sixroom ranch house on one floor. Where can I get plans? I cannot afford an architect.

A. At a book dealers' you can get the "1940 Book of Small Houses," as well as one or two other books on house design. In one or another of these you will undoubtedly find plans that will suit you. In saying that you cannot afford an architect, you evidently believe that an architect's service is only in preparing plans. This is not the case. A very important part of his job is drawing up specifications, and in being your representative to the contractors. He also inspects the work for assurance that specifications are being lived up to. A good architect can save his fee by economies in the specifications and in his judgement of contracts. With an architect you will get more of house for your money and a betber house than you would without.

-You Can Make It-

The Crochet Rug Goes Modern

The crochet rug once was considered only for Early American furniture fashions. It still is very smart in such surroundings. But also it can be made in pattern and color modern enough for your modern

furniture, as illustrated here. It certainly ought to be in colors which can continue the tones of your curtains or upholstery, whatever the style of your room may be. It ing for "to tie your room together."

It is as smart on plain carpeting should be shampooed or washed oc- as on a polished floor. As a scatter rug it can go into a bedroom,

It fits right into a cozy chair corner. You can get the smart rough look of woven homespun with the shell stitch. For a 24x30inch rug you will need four balls of, light and four balls or dark rug yarn candle to kill off vermin in the bed- (which should be boil-fast). If you room. Would this affect the color want a matching footstool cover you will need two extra balls of each furniture? Should all clothes first color. You will need to use an afghan hook.

Lusk

(Continued From Page B-1.) paper, and will tarnish bright own one. Some include items that to a certain extent are bookkeeping operations which no home buyer ever pays any attention to. If he did he probably would be scared out of ever buying a home. For example, who figures interest on the paper and wiping off all dust, give original cash payment and the the chest a coat of white paint, and depreciation of the house? These while the paint is still wet, wipe it are two expense items which actually off with cheese-cloth. This will exist, but half the fun of buying and leave white in the pores. After owning your home would be lost if drying, rub smooth with fine sand-paper and finish with clean pene-in a cold business fashion. So such trating wax, or clear mixed with items have been left out of the enough walnut penetrating wax to example below. It is based on the actual monthly cash outgo for about 15 years from the date of purchase,

It is generally conceded that one should not pay more than 20 to 25 A. Brass that is not handled can means the actual cost of shelter. It 4232 Forty-third street N.W.; to cost be protected with clear lacquer. Door does not include the cost of heating, \$10,000. lighting and fuel for cooking. When are continually handled cannot be buying a home part of the monthly payment goes toward the reduction builder; to erect one 1-story brick of the mortgage. This is money and cinder block warehouse, 33 E It is not an expense. It street S.W.; to cost \$10,000. follows then that somewhat more than 25 per cent of income may be

used for monthly payments to pur-Sample Table of Costs. Here is a sample estimated setup cracked and broken off around the showing how a man earning \$275 a feed door of my heating boiler, leav- month can buy a \$10,000 home, asing the iron exposed. I have tried suming that he has \$2,000 for a down several times to repair this with payment and that there are no some of the asbestos cement. I special assessments against the

\$2,000 Cash Payment:

mortgage with monthly payment of \$7.50 per \$1.000

cost of house

Total monthly charges ____ \$83.50 *The difference between value of the house. \$6,500. and \$10,000 total cost of the home. consists of lot, architect's fees. fixtures. landscaping. carrying charges. builder's profit. etc.

builder's profit. etc.

This table shows that one who handles his money carefully can acquire a \$10,000 home on an income of \$3,300 annually. Remember that on the average one-half of \$60 monthly mortgage payments goes toward paying off the \$8,000 indebtedness, that this is money saved. The repair expense will be practically nil the first three years. Only \$53.50 of the total monthly cost of \$83.50 represents what is the Q. Not long ago I rescreened my equivalent of rent. This is less than ch with galvanized wire. Please 20 per cent of the monthly income tell me the best way to preserve it and is well within sound budget re-

quirements. The total outlay, in-

Longer Term Possible. There are many financing methods that differ from this example longer term, say 20 years, reduces the monthly outlay, but increases the total interest. A shorter mort-Q. We have a hot-air furnace gage makes the monthly outgo because less interest is paid. If a monthly payments will be more A. You cannot expect heated air than figured here. Suppose you had the cooled air in the rooms cannot then it would be necessary to give ccape to make place for it. Cut- a second mortgage for \$1,000, with pors would give the air a chance | month for, say, five years on that

> Here's a simple rule to follow: Don't pay more than three times your assured annual income for a home. You will be more comfortable financially if the price is somewhat less than this. If you start to buy a home that costs, for example, as much as four times your annual earnings you are courting trouble. The monthly payments will throw your budget out. As long as things go smoothly you may get by with it. Let there be, however, a prolonged sickness, loss of a job or some other disaster which materially cuts your income or in-

> will have difficulty meeting your payments.



nue N.W., owners; James Baird Co.,

Broadway, New York City, designer;

N.W.; to cost \$2,000

to cost \$1,500.

cost \$300.

to make repairs, 707 Fifteenth street

Addition to Cafe.

National Restaurant Systems, Inc.

1234 Connecticut avenue N.W., own-

er; Warren Spencer, Inc., 1350 Jon-

quil street N.W., designer and

Arms & Drury, Inc., 1710 I

street N.W., owners; Lewis W. Giles,

erect one 1-story frame addition to

dwelling, 5003 Ayers place S.E.; to

M. H. Fearon, 433 Seventh street

S.W., owner; G. W. Johnson, 636 H

street S.W., builder; William Stan-

ley, 636 H street S.W., designer; to

erect one 2-story brick addition, 435

street N.E., owner, designer and

builder; to make repairs, 1108

Repairs to Methodist Home.

Himes Properties, 402 Transporta-

tion Building, owners; M. Cladny

Construction Co., 635 F street N.W.

builders; Lloyd C. Mayers, design-

er; to make repairs, 1005-1007-1009

Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost

Methodist Home of the District

Branch avenue S.E.; to cost \$600.

W. Hammond, 3707 Tenth

Seventh street S.W.; to cost \$1,200.

D. C. Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.) per cent of income for rent. This 2-story brick and stone dwelling,

> Michael Walsh, 815 Eleventh street N.W., owner, designer and

Houses on Brandywine Street.

Simpson Peak Co., 727 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; George F. White, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 2857-2861 Brandywine street N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

Miss R. E Carlson, 2900 Military builder; to erect one 1-story cinder road N.W., owner; O. F. Smith, Elgin block addition to restaurant, 1234 lane, Bethesda, Md., designer and Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost builder; to erect one 2-story brick \$1,000. and frame dwelling, 4000 Seven- Arthur H. Johnson, 1240 Ninth teenth street N.W.; to cost \$9.000. street N.W., owner; Harry W. Goff, Eugene H. Phifer, 3801 South Da- 1 Dupont Circle N.W., builder; J. kota avenue N.E., owner and builder; Wilmer Smith, 808 Seventeenth Dana B. Johannes, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick addition to storage, 2-story brick and cinder block apart- rear 914 N street N.W.; to cost ments (six units), 146-150 Thirty- \$1.500

Eugene H. Phifer, 3801 South Dakota avenue N.E., owner and build- 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to 11.00 er; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block apartments (six units), 161-

owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block flats (two units each), 2025-2031 Rosedale street N.E.; to cost

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W. owner and builder; G. E. MacNeil. 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick, stone, frame dwelling, 4733 Fulton street N.W.; to cost \$8,250.

Repair Project Planned. Estate of Mary B. S. Thompson, 4842 Twenty-sixth street N.W., own- \$750. er: Charles H. Zeller, 7896 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., designer and builder; to make repairs, 4861 Blagden avenue N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Weaver Bros., 1452 New York ave-

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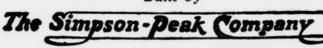
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WOodley 2300

of Columbia, 4901 Connecticut avenue N.W., owners; Hugh Jones, 5500 Johnson avenue, Bethesda, Md., builder; to make repairs, 4901 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Edward and Isabel Kohner, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner; Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., builders; J. Mar- Increase 230 Pct. cus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1757 Colb road N.W.; to cost

D. P. Berry, 515 Dorset avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., owner and builder; to erect two brick and cinder block garages, 4525-4529 Butterworth place N.W.; to cost \$300. Real Properties, Inc., owners; M. Cladny Construction Co., 635 F street N.W., builders; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer; to make repairs, 713

Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost Simpson Peak Co., 727 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; to erect two brick garages, 2857-2861 Brandywine street N.W.; to cost

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The next to the last foundation coat should be prepared enamel undercoat and should be applied with a good soft brush, laying on the material as lightly as possible to eliminate brush marks. Following this apply a mixture of onehalf enamel and one-half undercoat combined. This will make the final coat of enamel stand out with a fine, full gloss. Apply the enamel with a well-filled brush, following the grain of wood, until the surface is evenly coated. Then, Inc., builder; L. Braverman, 1157 cleaning the brush of all paint possible, go over the surface with it, drawing it across the grain and letting it take up as much enamel Winfield Preston, Inc., Woodward as it will, wiping the brush over Building, owner and builder; to the edge of the pail to remove

erect five brick garages, 4509-4513surplus enamel. 4517-4521 Butternut place N.W., and When the surface has been thor-4526 Forty-fifth street N.W.; to cost oughly gone over in this manner clean the brush again and reapply Brodie Properties, 5946 Georgia it in gentle straight strokes with avenue N.W., owner and builder; the grain of the wood. When this Harry H. Brodie, designer; to make procedure is followed there should repairs, 740 Twelfth street N.W.; be no difficulty caused by the enamel running and sagging.

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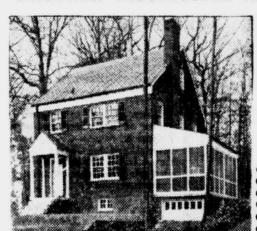
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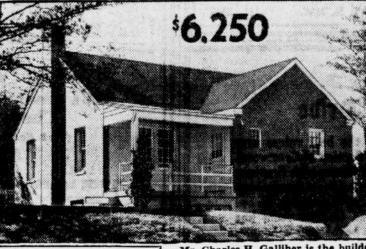
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Building Contracts In Washington Area

Construction Total for January Placed at \$14,940,000

The year started with a substantial improvement in the value of construction contracts awarded throughout the Washington area. Residential and non-residential building contributed to the advance, rated at 230 per cent over January,

H. A. Johns, the Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, commented that "the strength of private enterprise in the Washington metropolitan area in January was unmistakable. While the value of private construction activities went up 141 per cent here, the publicly owned projects worked with less than half the dollar volume. It is true that some of this private work is related to the defense program. but the normal sources of business have accounted for ever increasing volumes."

The combined total of all construction contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area during January was \$14,940,000. A year ago the total was \$4,522,000. The increase of 230 per cent far exceeds the average increase of 56 per cent

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the Rocky Mountains. contracts Residential building awarded for work and materials to \$11,149,000. This includes an in- the broader area of the 37 States.

crease of 263 per cent over the first | Publicly owned projects representmonth of 1940 and passed the av- ed in the January contract sumerage of 43 per cent for the larger mary totaled \$4,493,000. The Janupart of the country. Non-residential building, which The average for the larger part of includes all the industrial and man- the country was an increase of 20 ufacturing projects in this area, per cent. moved to \$3,783,000 in a long rise

1940 valuation. The 37 States' av- Privacy an Asset erage in this classification was an increase of 127 per cent.

over \$874,000, the corresponding

recorded for the 37 States east of of \$10,447,000. This represents an increase of 141 per cent over the same month of 1940 and exceeds during the first month amounted the average gain of 88 per cent in

ary total a year ago was \$184,000.

Privacy is a definite asset in a home. Well-placed living room doors Dodge Reports analyzed the Janu- prevent agents and casual visitors ary contracts which are under pri- from having a direct view of the vate ownership and found the value family within the house.

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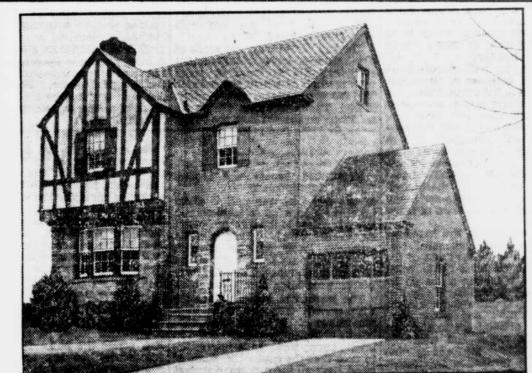
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By DOROTHY DUCAS and

ELIZABETH GORDON. Certain household problems occurring with comparative rarity come as a surprise to many persons, even after years of living in a house. What transplanted apartment dweller, for instance, would know where to turn for help if sewers or drainpipes leading from his house became clogged up? Yet the very nature of the problem makes prompt action by the householder necessary.

In such a situation a homeowner's best friend is his plumber, of But what a mess and nuisance while the cleaning out process goes on! It makes a housewife's blood run cold to contem-

We have just learned of a specialized service for this particular nuisance, which not only does the job thoroughly but does it without digging up lawns, driveways or floors. You would do well to find out where the nearest agency for the new electric sewer-cleaning machine is. Tuck away the name for future reference.

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up the earth around the pipes. Any size of pipe can be cleared.

The patented machines are op-Charges for the work vary according to the nature of the clogging and the length of time it takes to put sewer and drain pipes into perfect condition.

Portable Humidifier.

pone installing in their homes bemoisture to indoor air in the

fier will convince them that the sembles. This means a group of tive. Designed upholstery fabric set evaporation of moisture in a heated papers especially designed to go to- against plain draperies carries house at this season is not so costly. gether making a perfect harmony double weight. Stripes are a won-There is a model which sells for less of backgrounds for adjoining rooms, derful way of pulling the whole than \$25, with no installation costs. If you have had difficulty in match- room together, so if your medallion with a cord and plug. The diameter in wallpapers, you will be delighted of the bowl is 15 inches, and it is 9 with the simplicity of this new plan. inches high. It can be placed on a table, desk or wide mantel, plugged into the electric outlet and fully worked out so that each paper filled, and it will evaporate 134 blends with the others even when gallons of water at a time, at a they are sharply contrasted in the Old Pieces of Furniture

cycle and has a 115-volt motor. course. And here's a point which is well to know. Homes of moderate size need only one source of room than you can keep air from

one room passing to another. There are other models, too, more elaborate in design, more delicately regulated as to output of moisture, selling from \$39.50 to \$124.

Window Ventilators.

With the March winds and April rains in the offing, it seems a good time to think about installing window ventilators in the home. Ventilators which allow air to enter a room but keep out rain, snow and wind are no longer the elementary products we knew in our childhood. Those framed cheesecloth sections to fit in the bottom of double-hung windows still are available, but there are improved models which do a more efficient job.

One of these is a ventilator patterned after a Venetian blind. It fits in a double-hung window like an old-fashioned ventilator, but that is all it has in common with the older type. It is made of enameled steel louvers which can be opened wide tilted for a partial opening or closed entirely. Each louver is about 3 inches wide, and the steel is treated for rust resistance.

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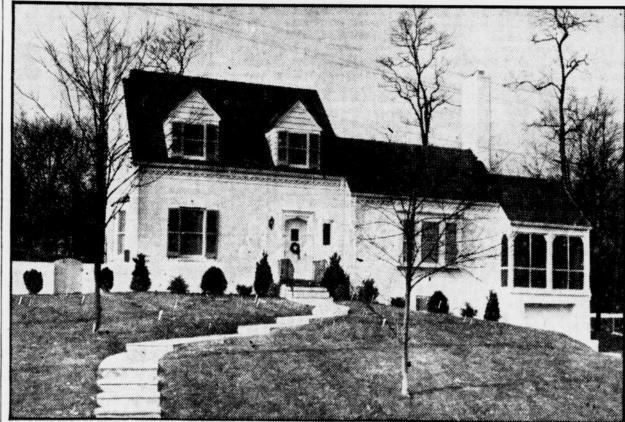
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The Home Clinic

New Wallpaper Ensembles Simplify Problem of Harmonizing Rooms

all begin to plan for the refurbish- as to design or color. reams every foot of the sewer from ing of the interior of our houses to a flexible steel tubing which is front of the fire on a windy evening stance, in the room with the plain holder for flowers. Or place a new driven in rapidly rotating motion. and lean back surveying the living Simple to use, it is plugged into an room, two half thoughts enter your mind-the wind means March is in the soft red tones. In the room shelf for sherry biscuits. You will getting clogged by tiny roots from almost here and the dust of the in which you use the floral wall- find it as easy to place in the living nearby trees, also can be cleared furnace and the mud and snow of paper you would calm it down by room as a tea wagon and equally with this machine without digging the children's feet will be over and slip covers in the various shades and clean. The other is that the done in the medallion paper might The patented machines are op-erated by the company's agents in new wallpaper books are in the at the windows which will the the various parts of the country, shops and it might be wise to get color scheme of the paper together

discord within your family, as well it possible to make the whole inas your social success. You, your terior of your house go well together, Humidification has been regarded friends and your family all respond but never repeating or getting moby many persons as a luxury which, to a pleasing colorful interior, and notonous in any way. even though they believe in its dispositions, as well as good conhealth-giving qualities, they post- versation, all are at their best in person to use pattern without being an environment with no jarring afraid of using one design with ancause they don't want to spend notes. One of the simplest ways to other. However, it is still a good much money on the addition of build a harmonious interior in your plan to combine the plain colors house is by the use of wallpaper, and plain surfaces with the pattern. and one of the newest and most Design set against a large plain Maybe the new portable humidi- fashionable is the use of paper en- rug makes both of them more effecis that of a pottery howlling colors and harmonizing natterns

Color Carefully Worked Out. Color pattern and scale are carerate of about 1 pint an hour. It is patterns and in the background meant for alternating current, 60 colors. Aside from the proper balance of design wherein elements of This humidifier uses about the one pattern harmonize with the same amount of electricity that a others, the color scheme is planned to keep it full of water, by hand, of individual coloring and yet be a part of the coloring of the whole group. In the illustration the paper on the left has a stately medalhumidification. You can no more lion in jewel tones of blue green confine air-borne humidity to one against slate blue. It is framed in garlands of Chinese yellow. The paper on the right has a luxuriant flower design which blends perfectly with the medallion at the left. The background color is the same pale yellow as the garlands of the other paper, while the blue green is used as the main floral color with the introduction of other

harmonious tones. The evenly spaced stripe, shown in the center, uses simply the pale yellow and the slate blue of the other two papers. Thus the entire plan makes a harmonious group

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> This makes it possible for any paper and your widely spaced furniture seem to be sprawling in different directions, tie them into a homogeneous whole by striped draperies on two sides of the room.

Can Find New Uses

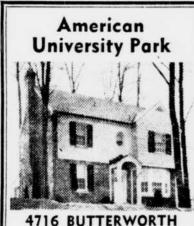
Tucked away in almost every household are antique pieces of fur-25-watt electric bulb uses. You have so that each paper will have its niture whose former use has been superseded by modern equipment with the result that the article, no matter how fine its design or beautiful its wood, is relegated to the attic. Renovating one of these for modern use very often makes it such

a delightfully unusual piece of furniture that one wonders why it was

neglected for so long. The little corner stands of walnut and mahogany that graced every bedroom in the "bowl and pitcher" days make the most attractive lamp and flower stands for the dining room or the corner of the bedroom. With spring around the corner, we | without being self-conscious either | A round painted tray fits over the center opening which used to hold You may go even further than the wash bawl, and the two small this and in your slip-cover materials openings that held soap tray and striped yellow and blue paper you wood top on yours. Use it for the might use a large floral pattern in- wine decanter and glasses with the troducing one other color-probably small drawer for napkins and the

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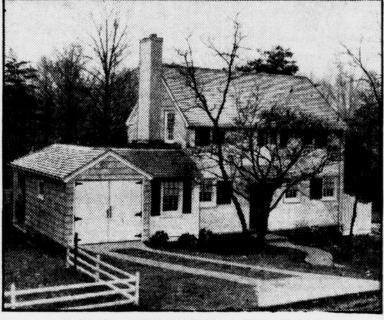
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Real Estate Carries More Than Its Share of Taxes, Figures Show

Average Office Building Pays 18 Pct. of Income,

That real estate carries more than its share of the mounting tax burden is a complaint which has long been made, but the evidence to prove it—because the units are so widely scattered—has not always been

This week the National Association of Building Owners and Managers cited a 20-year record showing the percentage of gross income which representative office buildings disburse annually in tax payments, the average ranging from a low of 14.5 per cent to a high of 19.6 per cent, with a current level of 18.5 per cent (of total income), which is sustained by returns for the year 1940 now being collected.

Excessive Burden Cited. tion of 50 of the largest industries, cates that out of a total revenue State, local, is 8.8 per cent of gross income, and many of these corporations in their annual reports have

caulked and insulated.

Investment Bldg.

demands of the tax-gatherers. Office buildings as a class represent a \$6,000,000,000 investment is, therefore, conclusive as to the expected to accomplish. toll which taxes take from commercial property, and the compari-

business, as the association's Committee on Taxation takes occasion to point out, is highly significant. In individual cases the tax spread is even greater and examples where the amount paid exceeds 25 per cent of revenue from all sources

son with the experience of general

are by no means rare. What brings the matter to a head at this time is preparation for another national "Town Meeting on ings of the country, representing a Taxes" to be held in Washington on typical group of substantial proper- | April 25 and 26, under the suspices ies on which systematic records of the National Conference of Real have been kept, show a higher pay- Estate Taxpayers, which is sponsored by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers and other national organizations primarily interested in the problems of real estate ownership.

It was at a similar meeting held Established

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In contrast, a New York compilawhich was developed primarily to emphasize the tax burden they have been forced to assume, indiapproximately \$10,000,000,000 the proportion of all taxes, national,

CAN'T LAST

burden created by the increased in Washington a year ago that the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers came into existand the statistics compiled by the ence. A better understanding of National Association of Building the extent to which real estate is Owners and Managers represent the contributing to the support of govexperience of 500 leading properties ernmental activities, local, State located in more than 80 cities of and national, is one of the objects the country. The picture presented the second national conference is

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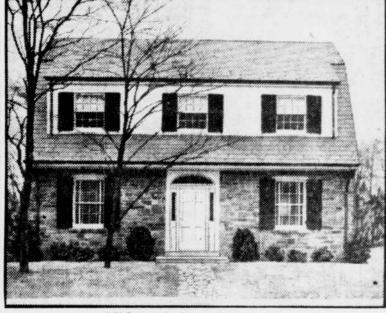
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Housing Act Change Seen Opening New Realty Activity

Measure Before Congress Analyzed by Officials Of National Board

The proposed new Title VI which would be added to the National Housing Act by a bill now before Congress, a measure applying only an important new field of private activity in the provision of defense housing, according to an analysis of the bill made by officials of the National Association of Real Estate

The proposed legislation, which would set up a fund for F. H. A. insurance of mortgages for defense housing, to be separate from the insurance funds that back up ordinary home mortgages of F. H. A., meets a suggestion made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards last August, Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president of the association, points out.

Details of Plan Given.

The measure would authorize mortgage insurance of loans to builders up to 90 per cent of the appraised value of the property where the principal obligation ranges from \$4,000 on a single-famlly dwelling to \$10,500 on a fourfamily apartment building. Mortgage insurance of this kind is now possible only where the dwelling is to be owner occupied. The legislation would enable the builder to offer the structures either for rent

is limited to a total of \$100,000,000. furniture. Others believe they are The act as drawn would expire of furniture. The act of veneering automatically as of July 1, 1942.

So far as defense housing can be implied through private effort. ither by means of reconditioning existing structures or by means of new construction for rent or sale, ready been called upon to provide more than 54.000 units) it can be created with closer relationship to ancient tern and hence with less adverse today more rare or priceless than effect on other existing housing, association points out. And it can employ normal construction ma-

The association strongly urges that in F. H. A. insurance existing dwellings be continued on a parity with new construction. It asks also that Title I insurance of loans for construction of small homes be continued for another year. Unless Congress extends the date, ordinary F. H. A. insurance for single-family dwellings, after next July 1, will be limited to new construction and to mortgages already accepted.

qualify for F. H. A. insurance is, or crotch figure would cost twice as shaves off in sheets, veneers, anyunder present conditions, an imelement of its salability, failure to extend the provision, officials of the association point out. would unnecessarily and seriously depreciate the value of all existing homes. It would, by hampering the financing of these homes, artifically depreciate existing home neighborhoods and artificially accelerate the movement of urban population to the outskirts of existing cities. It would handicap new construction, since for most purchases of a newly constructed home there is involved first the sale of a previously owned

Home Construction Under F. H. A. Increases

New home construction applicalast month showed a sharp increase over a year ago, as well as a sublevels, Federal Housing Administoday.

ing new homes to be constructed under F. H. A. inspection, were selected for appraisal during January. This represented an increase of 33 per cent in both number and amount over January, 1940, when 10,824 new home mortgages totaling \$51,035,950 were selected for appraisal.

The volume of new-home mortgame insurance applications selected lost month was 13 per cent larger than the \$60,100,480 applications selested in December. This was a conderably sharper pickup than occurred a year ago, when the January volume rose only 5 per cent over the preceding month.

Aided in part by more favorable weather conditions than last winter. new home construction started under F. H. A. inspection last month showed a gain of 37 per cent over a year ago as contrasted with the 13 per cent gain shown in December.



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WOODSIDE FOREST HOME—This new home at 9411 Woodland drive, in the nearby Maryland development, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Werner M. Barthelmess from Fulton R. Gruver, builder. It was sold through the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor.-Star Staff Photo.

Know Your Furniture and Woods

articles on furniture and cabinetmaking appearing each Saturday in the Real Estate Section of The Evening Star.

THE OLD CABINETMAKER.

Very little is really understood about veneers. Many people believe it is a liquid which is rubbed on a means of making a cheap piece was used by the Egyptians. Many of the sarcophagi, or coffins of the rulers were inlaid and veneered with colorful woods. Many articles of furniture the Egyptians veneered. Fine speciments of this ancient work ernment building (which has al- have again been brought to light through fairly recent excavations. The process of veneering is therefore There are few things in the world

a choice, beautifully figured hardand with greater salvage value, the wood log from which veneers are cut. The veneer manufacturer has an endless task in searching the world over for these gems. While his judgment is nearly always good, yet the log he finally decides upon must invest huge sums of money in machinery and buildings to produce veneers for the furniture manufacturer. The price of veneers varies with the supply of the differ-ent species and types, the color, fig-ure finishing and workable quality. Logs that are sliced are first sawed Rare species having a beautiful open and then placed in huge vats figure and color demand a much of boiling water. When soft the half Lagging revenues of various gov- get a net result of greater per capita. higher price than plain or a piece log is placed on the slicing machine, with little figure. The finest burl a long stationery knife actually much as figured long wood or stump where from one-100th to 1-200th growth and the perfectly plain of an inch in thickness. veneers would be the very lowest in price! A piece of furniture made of a beautiful burl or crotch figure Air-Clogged Radiators mahogany or walnut would have the same relative values as the

veneers The prominent woods used today for making veneers cover the growth of the world. American and in radiators. English walnut, English oak, Cuban, Amazon, Honduras and African mahogany, maple, aspen, satinwood, wood, tulipwood, holly and recently knotty pine. The beauty of all veneers is in the texture, color and variation of figure. These figures are divided into four main types. is long wood, which is cut from the trunk of the tree. It has tions under the F. H. A. program a variety of figures, known as broken stripe, mottle, birds eye, tiger stripe, fiddleback and plum pudding. The stantial expansion from December second is the stump growth or stumpwood. The third is crotch properly. Shut off the valve as soon taxable real property of all comtrator Abner H. Ferguson announced figure which comes from a fork in the trunk. The fourth, the rarest of all, is burl, the most expensive gages aggregating \$67,656,550, cover-It is not uncommon for one tree to produce all four types of figure. As a general thing a single tree will produce only one or two.

Veneers are produced by cutting the logs into thin sheets of wood The types and figures are kept separate. These are known as face and commercial veneers. Veneers



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Where hot-water systems are used there is usually a small hand- institutions' loans are the basis of while for the home owner to open 70 per cent of the total, 128,000 these valves at regular intervals or new homes were built which netted whenever a radiator does not heat about \$570,000,000 addition to the as water begins to appear

New Homes Will Add \$34,062,000 in Taxes

ernments will be bolstered by some \$34,062,000 annually as a result of the new homes built for private ownership in America last year, the Home Taxation Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League reported this week. The committee estimated that the 386 .-300 single family homes built in the non-farm areas added \$1,362,508,000 to the value of real property which is the backbone of the tax collections of all counties and cities, and plays a prominent part in some

Borrowing from savings, building and loan associations to build new homes made possible the major portion of the anticipated increase in tax receipts, it was pointed out by Wendell C. Gates. Battle Creek, Michigan, chairman of the committee. New homes provided by these operated valve on each radiator \$14,237,000 of the anticipated addithrough which accumulated air is tional revenue, he said. With loans released. It would be worth his from these associations averaging

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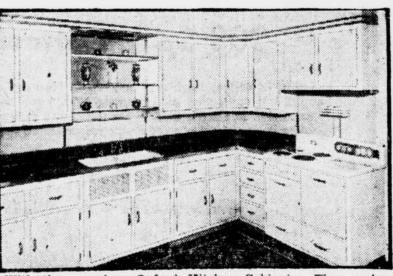
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District Leads Nation In Per Capita Assets **Of Savings Groups**

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For every person listed in the 1940 census as living in the urban areas of the country there are \$76.14 of savings, building and loan association assets, the United States Savings and Loan League reported today. The District of Columbia has a big lead over all the States in per capita assets in the associations.

That Washington is a building and loan association city is illustrated by the \$23.04 of average per capita assets reported. In second place, and far back of Washington, is Ohio, with a per capita average of \$179. Maryland is third with an average of \$179. Washington, is Ohio, with a per capita average of \$179. Maryland is third with an average of \$174. It also was reported that building association assets increased in the generally deflationary decade of the 30s in nine States and the District. The survey of what happened to the home financing capital in the various localities in the light of population shifts in the last decade was made by the league's Hoon.

Nine States Above \$100.

Using the 1940 census and the savings, building and loan statistics as of December 31, 1939, just before the census started, the committee which have more than \$100 urban per capita savings, building and loan assets—the District, Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, Kentucky, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and North Carolina. The survey was made for connection with urban popula tion, since it is estimated that between 90 and 95 per cent of the savings, building and loan activity is in cities of 2,500 inhabitants or more.

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which went from \$140.50 to \$230.40, Connecticut, rising from \$21.85 to \$33.40; Florida, \$28.50 to \$52.77; Georgia, \$5.75 to \$26.97; Idaho, \$34.54 to \$63.32; Minnesota, \$31.35 to \$54.50; New Hampshire, \$46.60 to \$68.44; Rhode Island, \$43.79 to \$61.68; Tennessee, \$17.32 to \$26.30, and Vermont, \$34.34 to \$50.54.

"Seven of the nine States in which gains in urban per capita savings and loan assets are shown or several seve which went from \$140.50 to \$230.40,

are those in which the urban population increased more rapidly than the rural in the decade of the 30s, comments F. S. Cannon, Indianapolis, chairman of the legacian

Rise in Urban Population.
"Altogether there were 31 States in which the urban population increase was greater than the rural growth was much slower during

ings and loan capital today to the

urban population is necessary to key the program of this business for Six Larceny Charges its major effort of the 1940s, the Bring 300-Day Term provision of more opportunity and more available financing for people who want to own homes, and the channeling of more of the Nation's savings capital in the home financing direction, in order that these other two objectives may be accomplished."

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The States which gained in per capita savings and loan investments since a similar survey was made in 1930 were, besides the District, which went from \$140.50 to \$230.40.

apolis, chairman of the league's committee. "This makes the savings and loan achievement all the more noteworthy, since the associations had to expand more in those particular States than elsewhere to get a net result of greater per central parts."

George Ralph Wilson, 21, and Mildred Louise Thompson, 18, both of Washington. Gin Thomas Woodruff, 21, and Edna Virginia Richardson, 18, both of Maryland Park. Maurice Einer Fowler, 20, Largo, Md., and Dogothy May Bell, 19, of Maryland Park, Md.

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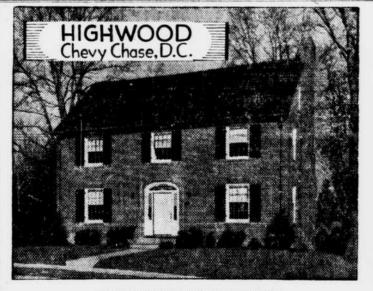
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other larceny cases. In connection with the later, bond was set at \$300 on each of the six charges, pending industrialists. jury trial. Policeman Jack Frost and Detec-

tive Lester Rank say they have recovered some \$750 worth of articles stolen by Brooks and two companions. The other two still are being sought by police.

Births Reported

Hassell and Ruth Bowman, boy,
James and Helen Brady, girl.
Isador and Sarah Bronstein, girl.
Clark and Mary Brown, boy,
Leon and Mary Brown, boy,
Leon and Mary Bryner, girl.
Waiter and Jeanette Caine, boy,
James and Anna Conrad, boy,
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James and Ruth Creel, girl,
Michel and Tinnie De Bernard, boy,
Meyer and Laura Diamond, boy,
Grover and Auda Edgin, boy,
Arthur and Jeanne Espenscheid, girl,
Allan and Janet Fay, girl,
Willie and Lottle Floyd, boy,
Oliver and Edna Foster, boy,
Byrd and Margaret Hall, girl,
Charles and Catherine Harris, girl,
Clarence and Martha Hester, girl,
Edward and Beulah Hunter, boy,
Kenneth and Midred Grave,
Roy and Mabel Jeffries, boy,
Max and Rose Joseph boy
Clarke and Edith Keener, boy,

Back to the Land' Movement in Japan

Government authorities in Tokio ored, of the 1700 block of I street have launched a large scale "back N.W., who several days ago was held to the land" movement for relief under bond for grand jury action of unemployment. Merchants and on grand larceny charges, yester- industrialists forced out of small or day was sentenced to a total of 300 medium-sized businesses by the new days in jail on larceny charges to economic structure are urged to

land as laborers. The new government, however, is not limited to this class, but will At the same time Brooks, whose be applied to all classes affected by correct surname, arresting police- the changed economic setup. It is believed that the movement will men said, is Lee, pleaded not guilty solve the twin problems of labor and demanded jury trial on six shortages in farm districts and labor congestion among the small and medium sized merchants and



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Baseball Clubs Unanimous in Opposition to Asking Draft Deferment for Players

Win, Lose or Draw Harris Scanning

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Florida Angling Tops in Nation's Leading Sport

Around South Florida nowadays a lot of people are getting sunburned noses sitting in the fighting chairs in the sterns of palatial fishing cruisers on the hunt for sailfish, marlin, kingfish, wahoo, bonito and the other species of game fish that infest the Gulf Stream. Angling, by any count, happens to be America's No. 1 sport, if you accept the word of the Department of Commerce on sports goods sales. And big game angling, particularly around the southern tip of Florida, is the top of them all, based on the publicity copy that is the brainchild of Tommy Aitken, director of the fishing tournament now in progress centering around the hotbed of sports activity that is Miami between December and mid-

It is one of the main ambitions of a good many people who go South for a winter vacation to boat a sailfish and ship the dripping carcass off to the taxidermist after the photographers have had their way. Ever after that the sportsman, who probably caught his sailfish via the outrigger to come up with three helpful rookie method, which isn't strictly O.K. among the older hands at the game, is pitchers or swing a trade, according tabbed around home as a great fisherman. He doesn't know, and his friends won't tell him, that the captain of the boat not only so maneuvered the bait that literally it fell into the maw of a hungry "sail" and ing Joe Haynes and Rene Monteaso helped him during the fight that the fish couldn't get away. Those gudo, and trading Joe Krakauskas, he things aren't talked about. The glamour and romance of the sport is in left his Washington ball club frightthe hands of the guides, and their living depends on how many fish fully shy of pitchers on whom there they catch. So the answer is obvious: The captain who lands more fish was some line. With few exceptions, than the other fellow gets the most jobs-at \$35 a day. The season, of most of the hurlers now in spring course, is short, and the captain who grosses \$4,000 a year is doing all

Tarpon Probably Finest Gamester of All

But in all the frenzy and rush of events around Pier 5 and the found out all we needed to know-Chamber of Commerce Pier, and the other headquarters for the fleet of they were no help." cunningly built fishing cruisers that leave Miami Harbor daily for the Gulf Stream they lose sight of the pioneer big game fish of the ocean, and possibly the finest gamester of them all. We mean the tarpon, the jumping jack of the shallow waters. Old Silversides, who gives you more action a minute than any sailfish who fights in shallow water; who often as not is hooked and fought from a dollar-a-day skiff, and who appears as another will be Anderson," he says. good in a den, mounted, as any sailfish that ever swam.

Tarpon, of course, are not caught in the Gulf Stream, where the cruisers go. The rap for tarpon fishing isn't as much as that big cruisers go. The rap for tarpon fishing isn't as much as that for sailfishing. And most of the men who go South in the winter for big fish wouldn't know how to go about fishing for them. There are tarpon around Miami in February and March, but they are few, and stocky right-hander, 23 years old. they are caught mostly trolling at night, between the jetties at the He lost 14 games with the Sally east end of Government Cut, within the illumination area of the dog track. You can fish for tarpon with the blare of the dog-track loud speaker in your ears, and if you are lucky-and good-catch a tarp and a quiniella the same evening. A quiniella happens to be the dog- has been knocking around, the track equivalent of the horse-track daily double and every night some cutie yips with delight at having hit the lucky combination.

At this time of year the Cape Sable area, around Shark River, and the lower keys, are the spots to catch tarpon. Later on, in April and May, they'll be all around the waters of the southern part of the State.

Sailfish and Tarpon Considered Separately

Let's consider the sailfish and the less publicized tarpon, with no knocked Hudson out and the day intent to take anything away from the sailfish, or to build up the tarpon. after they beat Chase, so that makes The latter gent, by the way, needs no buildup, but he doesn't happen | Anderson look a little good." to be in the Ritz class, in dollars required to catch him.

The usual sailfish caught off Miami will run around 6 feet 6 inches in length, and will weigh around 45 pounds. He will be a long, lean, blue-backed fish, topped by that wondrous dorsal 3 feet in length, his sides shading into a brilliant silver. He will give you all the action you want for about 20 minutes, leaping out of the blue water time after time, and occasionally skidding across a wavetop on his tail in a modest imitation of the greyhounding of the bigger marlin. He's a game,

The usual fair-sized tarpon, caught in the shallow water of the Keys, or the Shark River, will run from 60 to 80 pounds. Because the water in which he does his feeding is shallow, his fight is almost entirely Hudson, Walter Masterson, Ken an aerial battle. Sometimes he will jump so close to the boat he'll scare you, and if on one of those wild, apparently aimless leaps, he lands in the boat, get away from there fast. A tarpon tail is a powerful weapon. It can break a man's leg, and wreck the inside of a boat in no time.

Because of the shallow water in which tarpon hang out, the big, elaborately equipped cruisers aren't much good. They draw around 40 inches of water, which is too much in a lot of tarpon water. A skiff with an outboard motor is an ideal arrangement for tarpon.

Your sailfish, if you go into the Gulf Stream on one of those commercial cruisers, probably will be caught on 24-thread line, which breaks at a straight pull of 72 pounds. That is more than the weight of the fish. You could hang the fish on this line and his dead weight wouldn't break it. But most tarpon are caught on lighter stuff. The sailfish captains have a reasonable explanation.

Tarpon Can Be Caught on Lighter Tackle

"Most of our customers are fishing duffers. They'd break off light in in no time," said Capt. Jess Conyne. "And since we want them to catch fish we can't take a chance on light tackle. Furthermore there are some big fish out there, and a duffer might hang something weighing 300 pounds or more. We want him to have a chance." That,

But you can hook and land tarpon, a heavier, faster fish than the sailfish, on 12-thread line and lighter tackle. The reason is that the fish doesn't run so far; and that because he cannot sound in deep water he jumps himself into exhaustion. The jump of a hooked big fish, naturally, is the biggest thrill in fishing. Sailfish give you plenty. Tarpon give you more. Six feet of gleaming silver suspended in midair, 6 feet above the water, gives you a tarpon thrill that beats any sailfish leap 200 yards from the boat.

The sailfish gets the publicity. He also gives the thrills. But the for sale regardless of any parties seek to unseat Washington-Lee High tarp, even though he doesn't make the headlines, gives you more thrills. Silversides is old fashioned. He was the first big game fish caught off Florida back in the 1870s. For years the commercial kingfishermen Eyre & Co., 1 Wall street, New didn't know how to catch sailfish, until Bill Hatch, seeing one hit a York City, and was signed by Henry Maryland, Delaware, District of Cobait with his bill broadside, discovered the "drop back" method that nowadays is standard equipment, either through the synthetic outrigger or fishing "straight back."

But the tarpon doesn't have to be caught by tricks. He is a straightforward gent. Either he picks up your bait or he doesn't, together with a group of your old fashioned, but it still packs its quota of thrills. And it doesn't take an obese bank roll to fight 'em.

Wen Mile Will be Jimmy Davis and Dick Van Wagoner of North Carolina, Tommy Fields of Mary-

Rooks for Trio For Box Aid

Anderson Beck and Zukowski Leading Candidates Now

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22.-If the Nationals are going to finish higher than seventh place this year in the American League race they will have

to Bucky Harris When President Clark Griffith cleaned house over the winter, sell-

training are perfect strangers. isn't regretting the departure of any of that group which pitched the Nats into seventh place. "We had a line on those fellows." he says. "We

Zukowski May Stick. the moment Harris plans to carry nine pitchers into the season. He knows six of them, but can only guess as to the others.

pitcher wins 22 nowadays he's got to have something.'

Zukowski, first name Alex, is means a good ball club.

Arnold Anderson is a big, 205pound Swede from James, Iowa, who minors for the last five or six years. His age is given as 26 and he probably owes his status with Harris because of a decision he won last year from the Browns when called up for training at San Antonio, Tex.

Louis, 6 to 2. The next day they

Carrasquel to Relieve. foot-4-inch southpaw, who was pur- to stage a very close race. chased last year, sight unseen, from Joe Engel, Chattanooga

ommended him and, in fact, nego-

tiated the deal inasmuch as Thomasville is hooked up with 'Nooga. The six who are almost certain to stick are Dutch Leonard, Sid Chase and Danny MacFayden, who will be used as starters, and Alejandro Carrasquel, the ageless Vene

zuelan, who will relieve. None of the others is conceded much of a chance of sticking with the Nats. Most will be lucky if they are grabbed off by the farm team operators who are hanging around waiting for the signal to dip into the grab bag. Harris likes the action of a youngster named Joe Beck, who pitched for Orlando last year, but Beck is only 18 or 19 and hardly figures to be ready, although it was out of this same league that Hudson was graduated last year.

Yankees Still for Sale, Says Form Letter Reaching Texan

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22.-The News says the New York Yankee Baseball Club is being offered for sale through a form letter. A copy of the letter, addressed

to a Dallas oil man, was quoted mentioned in these articles.

The News says the letter was the estate of Jacob Ruppert."

be interested either individually or | tonight.



LOWDOWN FROM HIGHER UP-Bucky Harris, Nationals' manager, is telling his early crew at Orlando just how it is best to go about trying to land a berth with the Washington club. His listeners are (left to right), front row: Benny Bengough, coach;

Walter Masterson, just back of Bengough: Alan White, Joe Beck, Carlin Twyble, Joe Cleary, Dan MacFayden, Joe Kennedy, Alex Zukowski, Clyde Milan, coach, and Harris. Back row: Louis Thuman, Joe Quinn, Bill Zinser, Dick Poydock, Arnold Anderson, Hardin Cathey and Sam Cunningham.

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Has Confidence in Young Players, Believes Wes Ferrell Will Help

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 22.-President Bob Quinn is in "no position" to talk about the status of negotiations for the purchase of the Boston Bees. but it's significant that "pressure of business" keeps him in Boston today as his club embarks for pre-season

"Late in the season, when the 71-year-old keeper of the Bees in Browns were hot," Harris recalls, response to a query about progress controlling stock by a syndicate of

But Quinn is ready and willing to talk about his promising young ball club. He thinks it has a bright The other rookie who may be re- chance to finish in the first division tained may be Hardin Cathey, a 6- and he expects the National League

"Eddie Miller, Chet Ross, Bama Thomasville, where he won 19 and Rowell and Sebastian Sisti should be much better with last year's president and Griff's old scout, rec- experience," he said. "Our pitching prospects are good and we honestly believe that Wes Ferrell is going to help us.

Quinn said the first base job will be wide open with Max West, Buddy Hassett and Don Manno, an Evansville farm product, all battling



GOING TO WORK-Shown passing the medicine ball, one of the main exercises at camp, are Mac-Fayden, Anderson, Catcher Jack Early and Bengough. -Photos by John Mueller, Star Staff.

Southern Conference Games Head Sees 8 New Records

61 Teams Form Biggest Field in History of 12-Year-Old Meet

By the Associated Press. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 22 .-

Robert A. Fetzer, the veteran di- Harvard. indoor games, today looked over the fifth in the standing, seems to have the 12th annual meet and predicted unaided. Harvard turned in its that as many as eight new records second victory over Cornell last

North Carolina is favored to retain the championship in the conference division. Navy will be back to fight for the non-conference title it won last year. Virginia will defend its as saying, "Contrary to all news- crown in the freshman division paper publicity, the club still is Twenty-seven scholastic teams will

of Arlington. Va., winner last year The teams are from universities written on the stationery of F. B. colleges, prep schools and high H. Eyre, who declared himself as lumbia, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. 'an authorized representative of The preliminaries will be run this It asked if the addressee "would and the rest of the finals will be run

Among the contestants in the

Cornell Spiked by Harvard, It's Up to Columbia to End Indian Monopoly on Court Honors

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-It appears starting late, lost their opening to be up to Columbia to stop Dart- league game to Cornell, but have mouth's march to its fourth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Basket Ball League championship. And, Wednesday, beating last-place Yale if the Indians win the crown, they'll probably owe a vote of thanks to

The Crimson, although tied for Ithacans out of the running almost night, 43-40, with a stirring comeback in the last few minutes. The only other league game Cornell lost was to Dartmouth and the big Red team avenged that setback by handing the Indians their only defeat in seven league games.

Wins in Final Minute. Cornell had last night's game pretty well in hand until the middle the second half. Then Harvard. led by Ed Buckley and Christopher Finnegan, began a rally which gathered speed after Cornell's Howie and Pittsburgh win its sixth straight | Florida State League days, Sid was Dunbar was forced out on personal fouls. Dunbar scored 20 points before he was chased. The Crimson won out in the final minute when Buckley and Finnegan each caged a field goal.

won four straight since then. Dartmouth, after losing to Cornell last Saturday, had a narrow escape 51-50. Tonight's other games send Harvard to Pennsylvania, with which the Crimson is tied, and Yale

Seton Hall, one of the two undefeated leaders in Eastern "in-39th in succession last night, beating St. Joseph's of Indiana, 66-48. in the Midwest

to Princeton.

Temple Whips Fordham. Other major games last night saw outfielders on March 1. Temple whip Fordham, 49-37, and game, beating Geneva, 55-41.

York U. against Syracuse, Penn who are fighting for Rick Ferrell's State against Army; Rhode Island's two-points-a-minute team against its favorite rival, Connecticut; Tem-

Happy Anywhere Save On Bench, Says Lewis In Wire to Griffith

Ferrell, Travis and Myer Only Important Nationals Now Balking Over Terms

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22.—Buddy Lewis, who supposedly was peeved dependent" ranks, marked up its is as good as signed. President 16th victory of the season and its Clark Griffith who has been having his troubles in satisfying Lewis' sal-The other unbeaten team, Balti- ary demands, wrote him a letter more, shoots for its 15th of the and included in the note "a final campaign tonight against the high- offer" to play third base. Today powered Long Island U. outfit that Griffith received a wire from Buddy. is headed home after two victories "I'll be happy anywhere except on the bench," it said. Lewis is due in camp with the other infielders and

Sid Hudson is due today, and. Virginia trim St. Joseph's of Phil- when he arrives, Orlando is going adelphia, 52-39, in a double-header to take a deeper interest in the that drew only 3,281 spectators to Nats. Even though he pitched for the Philadelphia Convention Hall, neighboring Sanford during his Orlando's favorite. Al Evans and Tonight's biggest games send New Jake Early, the two young catchers job and who, according to the Nat bosses, have a better than 50-50 chance of getting it between them. are constant companions off the

Ray Michael, the sports broadcaster, arrived in Orlando for, of all things, a three-week vacation. With Lewis as good as signed, only Ferrell, Cecil Traves and Buddy Myer, among the important members of the cast, are dissatisfied. Neither Dutch Leonard nor Lewis has signed, according to Griffith, but they have expressed willingness to do so upon arrival. F. E. S.

Montgomery High Coach **Holds Basket Clinic**

A basket ball clinic held by Coach Ralph Keller of Richard Montgomery High, using players from his team to illustrate his points, will feature an all-day meeting today of the Southern Maryland Physica Education Association at Leland Junior High School.

Over the draft age-Clint Brown The Rockville team will demonstrate drills in basket ball fundamentals and also the "screen" attack. Technique of man-to-man and zone defenses also will be disand only recently started the neces- cussed. The meeting is being at-Anita Derby as favorites trailed;
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Strictly 'Hands Off' Is Policy Of Moguls

Greenberg, Arnovich Cases Put Emphasis On Owners' Stands

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Baseball still is dead set against asking favors from the Army draft.

A report that Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers was seeking occupational deferment has been declared unfounded, and executives of Detroit and other clubs in the big leagues reiterated today their policy of letting the axe of selective service fall where it may.

Connie Mack, the patrician pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, exemplified the attitude of the major league magnates when he told the Associated Press:

"Under no circumstances would we ask for a deferment. If we lose a man we loose him, that's all."

Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, said he had been instructed long ago by President Walter O. Briggs that the Detroit Club was to "let the draft problem take its course without any suggestion from us.'

To Take Their Chances.

Harry Grabiner, executive vice asserted, "we absolutely will not ask for deferment in any case. We believe baseball should go along and accept conditions as they present themselves. The fact is one of our young rookies, pitcher Eugene Stack, was the first player to be called. He's in an Army camp now, chances and we believe the rest of the clubs should do the same. Ed Barrow, president of the New

York Yankees, said "every club has a right to decide for itself, but the Yankees will take their medicine when they have to." Typical of sentiment in the Na-

tional League was the comment of Warren Giles, general manager of

"Our whole attitude is hands off the draft. It looks as if none of the players on our club will be called soon, but baseball's general policy is that a ball player should be treated like anybody else."

Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, declared, "I absolutely will not ask deferment for any of our players who may be drafted. I believe it is their duty to serve if called and the boys feel the same way." The Phils are in some danger of losing Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy and Roy Bruner.

Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said. wouldn't thing baseball or any other with operation of the National Defense Act. I do believe, however, hat baseball is very important to public morale. Some day the Presient may decide to place the special classification for their importance in this respect.' The reaction of other officials was

in a similar vein.

The Arnovich Case. The furore over the Greenberg report also coincided with a protest rom Morrie Arnovich, outfielder of the New York Giants, that his baseball career had nothing to do with his being reclassified because of dental deficiencies.

Arnovich asked for deferment on his own initiative some time ago and was refused. Then Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants. service wouldn't break up two seasons and the outfielder said in Miami that it was during the physical examination preparatory to enlistng that the doctors turned him down because of his teeth.

per and lower dental plates for the last 15 years as the result of losing several teeth in basket ball." he

Makes Ambitious Plans For Baseball, Softball

Plans for organization of softball and baseball leagues that will make possible one of the community's greatest seasons are being made by M. C. Windsor, manager of the Arlington Stadium at Balls-Softball leagues are planned for

leading teams in the Metropolitan Area as well as for businessmen. community and girls' teams. Those interested are invited to call or communicate with M. C. Windsor at 929 North Cleveland street, or phone Oxford 1492.



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Walsh Favored Over Mullins as B. C. Football Coach

Wisconsin Luring Pro Grid Teams; Gabby Hartnett 'Of the Suds' Gets Slyph-like Figure

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Football rumor foundry: Around Texas they say Dell Morgan of the Rice staff will be head coach at Texas Tech and that Morley Jennings, who quit Baylor after 29 years, will be athletic director. Texas Tech wants to get into the Southwest Conference and some day hopes to replace Arkansas and make it an all-Texas loop. Latest on the B. C. situation: One of the wire services (not this one) announced vesterday "Moon" Mullins had been named head coach. This was premature. The Boston College Athletic Board doesn't Adam Walsh of Bowdoin has the | watching the Minnesota hockey inside. The Notre Dame vote was games than when her hubby's

7-3 against hiring both a coach and an athletic director. Had it been the other way, Don Miller, one of the old "Four Horsemen. would have been given the latter

Look out, boys, Sheriff Ross McDonald has appointed this operative a deputy sheriff of Saline County, Ark. What we need now is a big red bandana to polish our badge. And if any of you guys get ornery, we'll toss you

right into the hoosegow. Week's wash-Three National League football clubs will train in Wisconsin this summer. Reason Gabby Harnett was so sylphlike when he reported to the Giants was that he has been off the suds for some weeks. Mrs the latest dope we have is that | Bierman suffers much more football Gophers are playing Michigan or Northwestern. Bob Bowman, new Giant pitcher, carries a membership card in the United Mine Workers of America. Jimmy Carroll, the St. Louis betting commissioner, is readying

his Kentucky Derby prices. Today's guest star--Bill Snypp, Lima (Ohio) News: "Those four Ohio State football players who passed the Army aviation exam had a head start on their classmates. Three years with Francis

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Sweedpida, 30-to-1 shot, won \$50,000 Santa Schmidt's aerial circus was ample preparedness." Fires out-Day after we said

they'd have to call the fire department to stop the Loyola (New Orleans) basket ball team, the Southwestern Louisiana cagers put on their helmets and did it. Stories that Henry Picard has signed as pro at Twin Hills Country Club, Oklahoma City, was news at Hershey, Pa., where Henry has the best part of a two-year contract to go. Columbus experts say Roscue Toles was robbed when they only gave him a draw vs. Buddy Walker the other night. Ernie Lombardi wants 18 grand—no more, no less, Interesting, if true-The Fort

In Party Entraining At Hub for Camp

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—The official Boston Red Sox training party heads for Sarasota, Fla., today and there's really going to be a ballplayer in the group of coaches, writers and royal rooters.

The lone player is Bill Butland. whose pitching activities were hampered last season by a sore arm. He came here a few days for a checkup and with a medical okay is looking forward to a much better season.

Frank (Mickey) Harris, another pitcher, will join the party in New York and that's about all the playing contingent who will make the

Lone Player Included Pilot Peck of Indians Has Little to Worry **About Over Draft**

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 22.-Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians is not losing too much sleep over the possibility that some of his Tribe may have to trade a baseball bat for a gun.

and Joe Heving

Here is the situation on those members of the team who lack de-High draft numbers-Bob Feller, Beau Bell, Mike Naymick and Joe Krakauskas, all bachelors

Under the draft age-Jim Hegan rookie catcher. Jeff Heath was born in Canada

Exciting Struggle Promised as Roosevelt and Eastern Again Clash for Title

From the

PRESS BOX Choices to Repeat

Baers Invading East For Double-Header

By JOHN LARDNER, NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (N.A.N.A.). Each shipment of Baers from California is better than the last one, by weight and volume. This time the load totals 480 pounds, and every inch of it is Eaer, with

Naturally, no kind of fruit can be pion the year before-meeting at shipped from coast to coast with- 8:45. chiefly the left eye of which we tion honors and a third-place rating. just spoke. All of Max was in good | Roosevelt won a close final game

Camp Life Happy as Max Talks and Buddy Sings

Tony Galento, March 26, and Max expected for tonight's title clash. against Lou Nova, April 4. It takes when the boys were training for itan tournament early next month another doubleheader. They like Six other top-ranking quints in this

won his fight (from Tommy Farr) itan area. and Buddy lost (to Gunnar Barlund). Maybe that's an omenthough the boys insist they will sweep the next twin bill without

softened up Galento for Buddy," says Max modestly, "Buddy will kill him. As for me, I got a core to settle with this Nova, and his life is not worth a nickel." The boys were embarrassed slightly over the bruises which speckle the gorgeous carcass-255

pounds-of young Buddy. Particularly that left lamp. It seems that Buddy, or Jacob, as his parents called him, got restless a couple of weeks ago and decided

Would Like to Kill Somebody Just to Keep in Shape

he needed a tune-up.

"I want a fight." said young Jake. "I don't blame you," said Max, mashing his teeth. "I, too, am get-"I'd like to kill somebody, just to

keep in trim," said Jacob. same way," said Max "I guess I will go downtown and sign up to fight somebody right now," said Buddy. "How about

"Well," said Max, edging toward the nearest sofa, "I am bloodthirsty, but not quite that bloodthirsty. You go ahead. After you have killed your man, I will come around and shake hands with you. That should be enough exercise for this week. I don't want to overdo it. After all, I walked down to the corner yesterday and bought a pack of cig-

Inspired by these words, young Buddy charged off and got himself a bout with Edward Blunt, an elderly African who has seen much of the

"I couldn't find a better man to Tony Galento," reflected Buddy. They both are globular.

All Would Have Gone Well If Blunt Had Been Nice

This was grand strategy, and all that. start of the fight and continued to surprise zone defense, the first time do so till the end. Much of his they employed that system this Eddle Blunt is not going to inter- here, being a sort of box-like formafere with Buddy's plans for his fight | tion with a triangle in front and with Galento, nor with the pro- two men under the basket playing moter's plans. After all, the chances a modified man-for-man within are that Blunt could lick Galento, zones.

flight will unveil the largest cluster ring since Primo Carnera devastated. Walsh was watched closely and Ray Impellittiere in 1935. As we go to press. Mr. Baer weighs 250 and his special hook shots and Eddie

Bladensburg High Five Extends Win Streak

A 10-game winning streak is beasted by Bladensburg High cagers High of Rockville, 28-21, last night R Poston.g.

To make it a big evening all around, Bladensburg juniors took a preliminary clash over Rockville juniors, 16-14, in two overtime pe-

Rough Riders Slight Triumph of 1940

Tech and Western Play Consolation Game in Twin Bill Tonight

By GEORGE HUBER.

out bruising. Buddy, the junior Baer, was bruised in several spots, pit Tech and Western for consola-

condition, including the stylish last year, 35-32, to gain its first pneumatic tire which he wears major sports championship since the around his waist. Max never is old Business High days of 1919 and out of fashion. Whatever the well-dressed man is wearing around the working to the final this year is waist, Max wears. It used to be being installed as a slight, but only numerounds and sarongs. Now it slight, favorite to come through again. The Rough Riders advanced into the championship bracket by downing Western, 40-31, while Eastern's Ramblers moved along with them by defeating Tech, 22-16, in a The Baers have com East to fight | double bill before 3,500 fans at Tech double-header - Buddy against last night. An even larger crowd is Both schools will be extended in-

to train together. Max talks and section also will be invited to com-In the last double-header, Max ship of the Washington metropol-

drawing a deep breath between the game, the Riders went into an at opportune moments all through early lead and never were threatened after the first period. Two baskets by Irving Schenker kept that one is the tallest and the other Western's Red Raiders in the game during the first eight minutes, but Roosevelt had a 7-6 lead when the Period was a country of the shortest, or that one is the thinnest and the other the fattest. Yet Joe McCluskey and Al Blozis period was over and never fell will represent two extremes of McCluskey, meeting just about the

Howard and George Robertson for Square Garden. aided the Riders.

The 15-6 edge Roosevelt had at chase and Perlo continued to lead the U. record. Rider attack. In fact those two were the only Roosevelt players to score from the floor in the entire should be a notable career. Barely second half, but several others helped along with successful foul

Ciango took scoring honors with 15 points and played probably the indoor and outdoor championships. run in three of the four events. best game of his career. He was the He set his indoor mark of 55 feet 8% spearhead of Roosevelt's fast break inches in last year's nationals, and nd constantly feinted out his guard

Karas f 6 4 16 Wannan f Oros f 1 0 2 Clango f dischelle 1 0 2 Wicklein f Hilleary g 1 0 2 Howard c henker g 4 1 9 Goodman c Totals 13 5 31 Redinger, g 0 2 2 T. Rob'ts'n, g 1 2 4

Tech's Defense Surprises.

If nothing else, the Baer-Galento like man-for-man defense that

more than one field goal. Schulman was the defensive star.

Maryland Willing to Play C. U. For 'Futility Title' Following 21st Court Loss in Row

The Terps, 10 games ahead of the Cards in number of losses, beat its only lead of the second half their Brookland neighbors to ending when he scored from the tap-off, their seasons when they meet Wash- but after Ochsenreiter scored to tie ington College in the first half of a it up again at 29-29, Virginia Tech twin bill at College Park tonight. moved in front for good. Twice the C. U. ends its campaign against the Terps were within a point of deadsame opposition at Chestertown, locking their guests, but never could

corded by the Terps at Ritchie out for scoring honors by one point Coliseum last night when an under- while Buddy Henderson tied the sized Virginia Tech team, given a Maryland star by also counting 15. genuine scare, finally prevailed, 48-A great one-man performance
Gene Ochsenreiter kept MaryGilmore,f by Gene Ochsenreiter kept Maryland in the running until the last Och reiter f four minutes of play when the Spiders scored eight points in a row Jarmoska.c 0
Woodward.c 1 to sew up the game.

Crawford.f o sew up the game.
Scoring by every conceivable Wharton.g 5 010
Fetters.g 2 0 4

A repeat performance of last year's the exception of a thumb-print on exciting finish to the high school basket ball championship race is in The Baers were dropped on the order tonight at Tech gym with the freight platform at Lakewood, N. same cast of characters-Roosevelt, winner last year, and Eastern, cham-

us back to the same town of Lake- vitations to represent the District wood, this time three years ago, public schools in The Star metropol-

pete for the scholastic champion-

Riders Apply Spurs Early. With their high-scoring duo of

Totals 15 10 40 Score at half—Roosevelt, 15; Western Referees—Messrs, Keppel and Shirley

Both Eastern and Tech had trouble litting the basket and it wasn't until the third period that the Ramblers indicated their superiority by counting eight points to the two supplied Tech by Knobby Mater. Tech held a 10-9 margin at the half but couldn't produce after

would have gone well had not Mr. The Maroons slowed Eastern Blunt begun hitting Buddy at the considerably by coming up with a attention he devoted to Buddy's eye. year. It is unlike any other zone A little thing like a licking from used by schoolboy teams around

Eastern countered with a leachstopped Tech's usual cutting and couldn't get under the basket for Barton with two long outside tries was the only Maroon player to bag

Neil Craig, Moe Schulman and Richie Posten shared Eastern's scoring honors with six points each, and

G F.Pts. Tech.

1 4 6 Walsh 1

1 0 2 Mater 1

1 2 4 Brown 1

2 0 4 Webb.c.
2 2 6 Barton c.

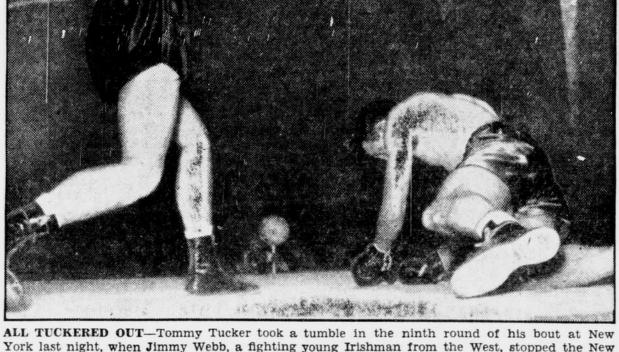
0 0 0 Ellist Totals 7 8 22 Totals 5 6 16 Score at half-Tech. 10-9. Referees-Messrs. Kiepel and Shirley.

Consideration of a post-season of his 15 points in the first half game with Catholic University, "if which he ended sensationally with a Landry will be Mary K. Burke, Masand when a formal challenge is re- one-handed, twisting motion which ceived" and providing neither his tied the score at 25-all a second beteam nor C. U. breaks its losing fore the intermission whistle blew. streak in final games, was promised The score had been tied twice previ- Brooklyn, N. Y., and Virginia Jahn today by Coach Burt Shipley of the ously with Maryland holding the lead at 15-14 and 17-16.

"Pop" Wharton gave Maryland bridge the gap again.

Successive loss No. 21 was re- Julius Rabin beat Ochsenreiter

means—on long, spinner, lay-up and hook shots—Ochsenreiter scored 10 Referees—Paul and Jack Menton.



Yorker and earned a crack at the light-heavyweight title. Tucker got up after this knockdown, but Referee Frank Fullam stopped the fray a few seconds later.

Veteran McCluskey, After 23d Crown, and Budding Blozis With their high-scoring duo of Frank Ciango and Hymie clicking Hot Bets in A. A. U. Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-It's not championship track and field com- same field he whipped a year ago, An eight-point spree on four petition in tonight's National A. A. also appears safe. Joe no longer can baskets by Ciango (two), Charles U. indoor championships at Madison cope with Greg Rice at 2 miles on

Roosevelt while Western was being | McCloskey is one of the veterans over the hurdles he's still the best held scoreless in the second quarter of the meet, though he's only 29. in the game. indicated the final outcome. West- He won his first national title 11 Rice, too, should be a repeater, ern was a bit rattled during that years ago, as a Fordham freshman; session, making several passing and he's won 21 others since then, and ther than he's had to do in his seven shooting errors that noticeably tonight he'll try for his 23d as de- earlier victories this year. His fathe half was increased to 25-18 go- to make it 25, and thus top the old- Garden to see him defend his 3-mile ing into the final frame as Ciango | time Pat McDonald's all-time A. A. | championship.

Blozis' Career Just Budding. holds the indoor world record for every expert who's seen him per-

try to retain their titles tonight, Blozis is one of the best bets. In the flat, but at the same distance

though he'll have to run a mile farfending champ in the 2-mile steeple- | ther and mother, who've come on | Joe needs only three more from Missoula, Mont., will be at the

New York U. Seeks Relay Sweep. Violet baton carriers may have to that heat. chiefly is the 178-mile medley, in which they're counting on Les Macform expects that, sooner rather Mitchell to run a mile anchor leg than later, he'll top "Baby" Jack that will bring N. Y. U. the world Torrance's all-time outdoor put of record now held by North Texas State Teachers.

Two-Night Ice Skating College Quints **Tournament Opens**

At Uline's Arena National Championships Prove Magnet for 132

Of Country's Best Washington will receive its first taste of large-scale speed ice skating tonight at Uline Arena when the national indoor speed skating cham-

pionships, involving 27 titles, get: under way at 8 o'clock in the first of a two-night stand. A field of 132, 23 short of the record list of 155 which officials predicted would be blasted, will compete in nine classes. Women will race

in senior, junior, intermediate and midget events, while the same lineup, plus a juvenile class, will prevail in the men's department. Missing is Ken Bartholomew, who

recently in the North American out- Teachers here last night, 33-31. door championships at Schenectady, Bartholomew, whose entry was announced as received by local officials earlier in the week, is passing up the event to compete in races at Winnipeg, Canada.

Many Champs Here.

Present, though, is Leo Freisinger, defending indoor champion, who wasn't required to defend his title last year for the simple reason no indoor championships were held, and some outstanding challengers in Chuck Leighton of Minneapolis, runnerup to Bartholomew in the North American outdoor meet; Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, 1936 United States Olympic team member; Vic Ronchetti of Chicago and Dick Werner of Paterson, N. J.

Among prominent woman participants is Carmelita Landry, who swept all five events in the North American outdoor races and who will be favored to win every event in the women's senior division here.

Clark of Stamford, Conn.; Marjorie Cummings and Alice Burnham of Armory. of Creeskill, N. J. Eleven-year-old Gracia Rogers of door Championships at LaCrosse, mond, Baltimore and Frederick. Wis., is an overwhelming favorite to

are entries for tonight:

Leo Freisinger Chicago: Charles Leighton. Minneapolis: Delbert Lamb. Milwaukee: Bud Handlan. St. Louis; Bob Heckenbach Chicago: Larry Doran. Cleveland: Don Chitel. Syracuse. N. Y.: Bernard Rehberg. Rochester, N. Y.: Jack Clark. Stamford. Conn.: Don Chitel. Syracuse. N. Y.: Jack Clark. Stamford. Conn.: Don Chitel. Syracuse. N. Y.: Jack Clark. Stamford. Conn.: Don Chitel. Syracuse. N. Y.: Jack Clark. Stamford. Conn.: Boys' Intermediate.

Boys' Intermediate.

Robert Cunliffe. Pittsburgh: Edward Olson. Cleveland: Bob Gates. Mount Vernon. N. Y.: Joseph V. McBride, S. W. R. Thompson. John A Estey. Carl E. Fontanini. Washington. D. C.: T. E. McNamara. Arlington. Va: Arthur (Whitey) Lafrano, New York: Smykay. South River. N. J.: Robert Jahn. Freddy Hoffman. Brooklyn: Bobby Anderson. Brooklyn: Paul Cutler. Philadelphia; George. Handel. Pittsburgh: John M. Deni. Pittsburgh: George Lapausky. York: Harold Slack. Cleveland: Robert Fitzgerald. Minneapolis: Bob Syvertsen, Cleveland; James Keneth. St. Louis.

L. Worsley, Baltimore: Walter R. Schultz. Baltimore: Metz Simins, Philadelphia; Joseph F. Pullin, Norwalk. Conn.; Weber

Last night's college basket ball re-

V. P. I. 48; Maryland, 39; Randolph-Macon, 39; American Unistrong and the strong and the strong and the strong and strong and

Shepherd Gets Even For Basket Loss to Wilson Teachers

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 22.—In much the same fashion the visitors had won an earlier game at Washington, Shepherd State Teachers turned the tables on the Wilson Just as Wilson had overcome

half-time deficit to win the first game, so was Shepherd forced to come from behind in the last 20 minutes last night, the visitors holding a 19-15 lead at intermission. At only two minutes to play when Red Lally tied the score with a free shot the nod. and won the game with a field goal in the last 20 seconds of play.

Shepherd. G.F.Pts. Wilson Lally.f 2 3 7 Ifshin: 3 7 Ifshin f 1 15 Battaglini,f. 1 3 Cole.c. 0 4 Holben.g Stuckey.g._

Totals 14 5 33 Totals 11 9 31 Referees-Messrs. Legge and McKown

D. C. Rifle Tourney Opens at Armory

One hundred and seventy-five small bore rifle shooters were com-Providing competition for Miss peting today in the fourth annual District of Columbia championships sachusetts senior champion; Helen with the final play scheduled for tomorrow at the National Guard

The event, sponsored by the Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club, was to have 34 teams of men and eight Cleveland, who established world teams of women competing with midget records in the National Out- entrants from Washington, Rich-The final relay starts tomorrow at take it all in her class. Following 10 a.m.

Title Down to 3 as Webb Triumphs Jimmy Is Impressive

Polishing Off Tucker In Nine Stanzas

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The list shots of Jimmy Webb's Irish fists. Little Rock, St. Louis, Houston, Miami, Dallas-and a lot of other places you can think of-"purged" one hopeful last night by punching the ears off Tommy Tucker, the

son Square Garden Blozis has just started on what window dressing for the other meets, with a battery of bombs once in the from Georgetown University already half-mile a year ago, is hoping for a eree Frank Fullam stopped the clean sweep. To get it, some of the punching-bag exhibition at 1:37 of

Jimmy Is Impressive. ciation kiss and make up.

The knockout of Tucker, a roughand-ready mauler who never had explained, he broke his collarbone. Then he got married. And then along came Tucker as a wedding present

get his organization and New York's quint, 56-37. fistic fathers to bury the hatchet, suggested the eliminations. The local rulers of the sport still recognize Conn, but inasmuch as he has "sweeter sugar" ahead in a heavyweight title match with Joe Louis that, Wilson was leading, 31-30, with the 175-pound throne just as soon as in June he has promised to abdicate



IN BIG MEET-Rhea Ehlers, part in the national title skating races, which start tonight at the Uline Arena.

Aspirants to Conn's Mamakos Is K. O.'d by Zale In 14th With Sensational Rally to Retain Title

a champion.'

change hands.

But, although the coparatively few fans rattled around the big were satisfied Irish Jimmy is going to be a very tough individual to rope and tie in the series of eliminations looking to (1) getting a successor for Conn and (2) having the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Asso-

been stopped before, was the third "big thing" which has happened to Jimmy in recent months. First, he Now, he's only sorry he'll have to wait more than three months for against four out-of-town quints as the fourth important event to hap- play was resumed in the Middle pen. He can't do much about the Atlantic Basket Ball Tournament light-heavyweight crown for that at Heurich gym this afternoon, but much time anyway. Anton Cristo- at least two local representatives foridis, the aggressive Greek, and were doomed to elimination before Gus Lesnevich, the Cliffside (N. J.) clouter, battle in the Garden May 2. and some time after that Webb will get a crack at the winner to straight-

en out the light-heavyweight hilar-

Conn Still Recognized.

winner and still champion-and what edge. Then Zale cut loose. He floored The Gary (Ind.) blond still is the to the face and only the bell saved National Boxing Association's world him from being counted out.

middleweight champion. He re- Racing out at the start of the 14th, night of the local collegiate sports tained his title at the stadium last Zale landed a hard left, maneuvered program which calls for a pair of of candidates to succeed Billy Conn night, knocking out Steve Mamakos the still glassy-eyed Mamakos into ring jousts, as many basket ball as light-heavyweight boss was nar- of Washington, D. C., after 26 sec- a corner, and nailed him with a games and a wrestling match on rowed to three today by the sharp onds of the 14th round of their crashing right. Mamakos had not three fronts. scheduled 15-round battle. The rec- moved as the referee finished the 10 The curly-locked larruper from ord book will simply list Zale's vic- count. It was Zale's first title de- last double bill of the year at Coltory as a "kayo," but it won't tell the fense since winning the 160-pound lege Park is the all-local ring match Only Zale himself, and those 14,306 Seattle.

weight title. The referee is Tommy Gilmore.

roaring fans who sat in on the af- Hostak himself had a share of the uled to start at 8:15 o'clock. fair have the whole picture of that evening's honors. Making a come-Long Islander who doesn't sing for successful title defense. For they back start, the Seattle blond knocked tween Maryland and Washington his supper, in nine rounds in Madi- saw Zale win after the determined out George Burnette of Detroit with- College will open the twin program young Washington Greek National in 1 minute 50 seconds of the first at Ritchie Coliseum where the Terp It was a cozy little gathering of Guardsman had gone ahead of the round of their scheduled 10-rounder. fisticuffers will close activities Relay races, which have furnished 6.085 that saw Webb tumble Tommy champion on points. They saw Zale Hostak dropped his opponent twice against the mittmen of Virginia stage a sensational champion-like before putting him away.

eligible to vote, this 6-foot-6 giant New York U., which won all but the everything in the book before Ref- though hit by machine-gun fire—a weight from Helsingfors, Finland, here are another court contest berally which came when it appeared gained a close decision over Altus tween Gallaudet and Bridgewater almost certain that the title would Allen, Chicago Negro, in a 10-round bout. The crowd, the largest to see tling match, Maryland and Duke. Mamakos almost knocked Zale out a bout here in three years, conin the fifth, dropping the champion tributed a gross gate of \$37,450.

Six D. C. Teams, Four Left in M. A. Play

Washington Must Lose Two Representatives Due to Pairings

Six distinct teams held the fort competition ends tonight.

will be forced out was due to the schedule which called for four District fives to face each other in two of the day's six games. One of the all-local contests, between Petworth A. C. and Bellman Fuel was This series was approved by the worth A. C. and Bellman Fuel, was New York commission recently to open the program at 3 o'clock, after its old feuding friend, the N. while the Regal Clothiers and B. A., had taken Conn's title away United Typewriters are due to clash and given it to Cristoforidis for at 8:15. The Typewriter five, incibeating Melio Bettina, a former dentally, scored one of last night's champion. Abe Greene, N. B. A. most decisive triumphs when it vice president who has been trying to routed Baltimore's St. Stanislaus

> Jacobsen Florists were to make Philadelphia, which was pressed by the Arlington Maccabees before winning, 46-44, yesterday, while Delaware and Hudson will undergo its tourney baptism against the Pittsburgh Kay Club at 7:15. Pittsburgh also eliminated a local team when it trimmed Jewish Community Center, 40-36. The New York Ohrbachs, who

> will get their next test against Adam Hats at 9:15, while the winners of the Bellman Fuel-Petworth and Philadelphia-Jacobsen Florist games will clash in tonight's last game at

routed the Alexandria Police, 41-22,

Gonzaga Is Winding Up Parochial League

Final games in the Gonzaga Paochial Basket Ball League will be played tomorrow at Gonzaga's gym. league quints play teams from Bal-

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-They were the reeling titleholder. Going into saying of Tony Zale today—"the the 13th, Mamakos held a slight the challenger with lefts and rights

crown last July from Al Hostak of between Catholic and Columbus

ing his advantage as the bell aided

APPREHENSIVE-AND HOW! Steve Mamakos, Washington's own leather pusher, had good cause

to wince when Tony Zale landed this right to the body in their fight at Chicago last night. And

later on—in the fourteenth round—Steve was chilled by Zale, who thus retained his N. B. A. middle-

20 Years Ago In The Star Luzerne Atwell Blue, native Washington baseball player who got his start at the Briarley Hall Military Academy, will get a trial

at first base with the Detroit Tigers this season. Gonzaga High's basket ball team suffered a 22-31 setback at the hands of Loyola High of Baltimore in a game played on the

loser's floor. Kid Williams of Baltimore, former bantamweight champion, got an eight-round decision over Ape Goldstein of New York in a bout in Philadelphia.

Randolph-Macon Gets

ASHLAND, Va., Feb. 22.-Randolph-Macon was all square with American University in 1941 basket ball warfare today, following the Jackets' 39-25 victory here last night. Previously, American had

beaten the locals in Washington. Despite the absence of their coach Frank Summers, who was confined to bed with a high fever, the Jackets led all the way, increasing their half-time margin of 14-9 steadily as the second half developed. Capt. Moulton Phelps proved the winners big gun, having a perfect night from the foul line where he sank six for six and tossing in 4 field goals for 14 points

Totals 11 3 25 Totals 12 15 39

Dutch Schulze led A. U.'s attack

Score at half—Randolph-Macon. 14 American U., 9. Officials—Messrs. Rentch and Wharton

with 11 points.

Crack Sextet Invades Leader Hi-Lassies, girls' basket Prizes will be awarded March 1, ball team from Hazleton, Pa., play at which time the first and second Gallinger Hospital Nurses team tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Galtimore. The following day Wash- linger Nurses' Home Auditorium ington teams will return the visit The Hi-Lassies sport a record of nine wins and only one defeat.

Alvis Promises Baer-Galento If Conn-Hassett Bout Clicks

that if the Billy Conn-Buddy Has- Chalky Wright, outstanding colored sett light-heavyweight bout at Uline | featherweight contender, on the Arena entices a sizable crowd on Conn-Hassett card if a suitable op-March 6 he will land the Buddy ponent can be found. Baer-Tony Galento scrap for the Meanwhile, Promoter Joe Turner

same spot on March 26.

announced that Henry Armstrong, Alvis confirmed a report published former world triple title-holder. in New York that the Baer-Galento may be in town for his Monday bout would be given Washington by night show featuring a 10-roun Promoter Mike Jacobs, working in bout between Gene Buffalo and Phil conjunction with Alvis, should re- Furr. Armstrong is reported to be sponse to the Conn-Hassett engage- interested in purchasing Buffalo's

Ring Meets High Light College Program Here Tonight with a barrage of punches and los-

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Catholic and Columbus, Maryland and V. P. I. Rated Even Bets

Sharing attractiveness with the

Universities at Brookland, sched-At 8, a basket ball game be-

and a Southern Conference wres-

Singularly, both the Maryland-V. P. I. and Catholic-Columbus boxing matches have been doped 4-4 draws in the pre-match discussion. Catholic had its 13-match winning streak rudely snapped last week by Southwestern Louisiana Institute and is itching to get back on the winning path. Its season record is three victories against that lone

Columbus, on the other hand, still is undefeated this year with a victory and a draw in its only wo matches and would like nothing better than revenge for that 316. loss to the Cardinals last year. The rivals claim they're fighting for the unofficial collegiate boxing

championship of the local area. Out at College Park, Maryland and Virginia Tech will be battling for the favorite's role in the Southern Conference ring tournament Neither has been beaten by a conference opponent this year. Maryland's likeliest winners appear to be Hotsy Alperstein, Herb Gunther and Len Rodman, but Old Line supporters are not backing any of their other representatives too

Washington College's basket ball team is favored to beat Maryland on the court for the first time in 12 years, the Terps' tossers being



avenue With one entrance die rectly on Connecticut Avenue and another from The Mayflower's lobby, the favorite

meeting spot of Wash-

ington men is as con-

venient as it is clube

like and comfortable,

THE MAYFLOWER

MOON UNTIL 1 4. M.

Lynn and Pacini Pin Stakes Attract Large Fields The Invisible Citail Is 'Forgotten Man' In Defense Plans

Event for Both Sexes Expected to Break 239-Entry Mark

Tilts Between Juvenile Stars Added to Show For Boys' Club Fund

With the sixth annual Margaret Lynn Handicap at Arcadia today and tonight for men with 108 bowling and under and women with 105 and under expected to shatter its own record of 239 entries, the fifth annual Ollie Pacini Near-Star tournament at Northeast Temple also promises to be a whopper with the average limit boosted to 120 and a maximum handicap of 15 pins a game being granted for the

The 5-game Lynn tournament, with an entrance fee of \$2 was to start at 11:30 a.m. with two more shifts scheduled at 2 and 7 p.m. Rolling in the Pacini 7-game affair was to start at 2 p.m., with the bowlers also having a choice of shifts at 4:30, 7 and 9. The entrance fee is \$5.

The Takoma Shamrock-Julie Singer All-Stars benefit match at Convention Hall tomorrow night at 8 will be augmented by two "kid" matches. Harry (Bud) Cozlin, the In Double Feature, city's junior champion, will engage Ralph Gordon of the Clarendon Ralph Gordon of the Clarendon
Bowling Center. Cozlin, a member
of Patworth Posthore is really and of Petworth Panthers, is well over a 120 average this season. Four 11-year-old Clarendon youngsters, Shorty Woolschlager, Bobby Coppage, Porky Gordon and Lesie Goldberg, will be paired in a doubles attraction.

A tidy sum is expected to be raised for the Police Boys' Club Fund from an admission charge of 25

146-387 as the King Pin team swept have drawn a near-capacity crowd the Village quint with high count of to Hialeah Park today by itself, 1.683 in the inaugural of the King Usually it do Pin Junior League yesterday. Only boys under 19 are eligible to roll in determined to pull all the visitors the eight-team loop organized by Jimmy Moore, King Pin pilot.

Firing a season record of 350 at the Lucky Strike, Nancy Spurgeon featured the Pinettes' 2-1 victory over the Rollettes, who also went on a record-smashing rampage with 578 in the Procurement Ladies League to win their lone game. Isabelle Pilkerton and Florance Bugbee rolled 118s to share top honors in the new high-game mark. The Demons jolted E. & E. in the rubber money winner, has been training of the season here. game to maintain first place.

of 336 and high string of 131, which nearly ended his career, and the at Riverside—3,961 if you crave ex was tied by Ida Kistner of the Ryzenstrikers, the Statistics dropped for him to give Hialeah a whirl. Trimming the Stenos, 2-1, while the erstwhile leading Scatterpins were beat Challedon in the last Narrabeing routed by the Poppies, the Pinettes moved to first place.

ors in the Laundrymen's League at elech in the rich Widener, so the the Lucky Strike when Joe Bonifant, league president, banged out in a 2-1 decision over Pioneer. In of his three rivals. other matches Independent swept Manhattan and Carroll whitewashed colt that can "run all day," and the services of lean Len Burrage

again is heading the Country Club crack at the Kentucky Derby eligiloop by virtue of a 3-0 victory over bles, were expected to go to the Manor No. 2 in which Capt. Billy La Bille was tops with 389. Carl Flamingo. Rittenhouse kept Indian Spring No. 2 from swamping Bannockburn No. 143—385 for the winners, while Kenwood No. 1 posted 622 to prevent

Louise Battaglia Wins Entry. Typewriter was chalking up top Bolivar, Yankee Party, Starry Hope single of 136 in Arcadia's Independtomorrow's Lorraine Gulli classic at Lucky Strike with set laurels of 359. Weight of 126, with Dispose at 120 Little Tavern, sweeping the D. D. W.'s with high score of 1.551, gained second place, back of the Mario Kid-

Tow season records fell to Bob Kentucky Derby. Anderson in the No. 3 section of rapped out 162-401.

Seek Court Opponents



EAGLES AGAIN SOARING-Washington's Gordon Pranschke had this early try for a score blocked by Atlantic City's Goalie Paul Lessard, but Pranschke rammed home a counter late in the second period to prove a factor in the 3-2 victory registered

by the Eagles before a 4,170 crowd at Riverside Stadium last night to regain the league leadership for the second time in four nights. Other Skeeters are Eddie Tobin (behind net), Ken Terry and Eddie May.

Mioland Today

Santa Anita Handicap

Challedon and Mioland against each

other, and a tough field to boot, in

today-a final tightener for the

was to be the big test for the big

Faces Tough Assignment.

Bay View and Don Juan II.

Special last November.

Mioland's Prestige Hit.

Mioland, meanwhile, rose to prom-

Manager nicked him by four lnegths

The only excuse for Mioland, and

likes a longer route, such as today's

added sixteenth or the mile and one-

quarter of the Santa Anita Han-

Top weight of 128 pounds was as-

signed Challedon and Mioland.

Can't Wait was next at 116.

Favorites Clash in

Prelim to Classic

Hash Bradley Colt's Chief Foe; Dispose Favored Over Curious Coin

By GAYLE TALBOT,

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—The Flamingo Stakes, 3-year-old classic Hal Sheppard was top bowler with for \$20,000 added, probably would

> But the officials evidently were of the beaches and out of the shuffleboard dens for the day when they threw in the great Bimelech as a special added attraction.

It's difficult now to say which will orite in the Flamingo or Bimelech's 1941 debut against a trio of runners he will meet in next week's \$50,000 Widener Cup, including Hash.

Real Test for Bimmy. beautifully this winter since re-Bradley's darling was to go a mile gansett Special; Shot Put, the 1940 distance king, and Gino Rex, which will be the outsider. Hash has been invade. Their last game here was Sterling rollers monopolized hon- tabbed the greatest threat to Bim- featured by a brawl involving Balopposition was good enough to guarantee a real test. Bimelech is

Warren Wright's Whirlaway, the down again from his training Manor No. 1, league champion, ground at Columbia, S. C., for a

post about equal favorites in the

The probable third choice in the mutuals was Coldstream Stable's with 146 as John Taylor rolled Curious Coin, the horse that ran a sensational trial Thursday in which he heat two world records according he beat two world records, according Indian Spring No. 1 from scoring a to the clockers. Other eligibles were Cadmium and Agricole, both of which beat Whirlaway last Tuesday, The Rhymer, Signator, Red While Annabelle Totten of United Vulcan, Battle Colors, Sailor King,

> and Ice Water. Whirlaway Top-Weighted. Whirlaway was carrying top and Curious Coin 118. Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlaway, has been he thinks Whirlaway can win the

The last Flamingo winner to go the Navy Yard League at Queen Pin on and capture the Derby was when the Foundry No. 1 team ace Lawrin three years ago, when his owner, Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, won a fortune and nearly

bankrupted the books. As usual, just before the Flam-Bowie Thorobreds Athletic Club ingo, the Hialeah gamekeepers were would like to book games with un- to chase the 490-odd pink birds out limited basket ball teams that have of their infield lake and parade gyms. Call Bowie 2371 from 5 to 7 them past the grandstand. It is

G. W. Its Victim, Marshall High Seeks Title in Tilt With W.-L

has a chance to clinch the Virginia switching over and playing at G. W. Central District Class A Conference tonight title tonight when it meets Washington-Lee at Ballston. A wir would assure the Justices the championship, since they have a record of seven victories and no defeats in the conference and already are certain of no less than a tie

Their nearest competitor. Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, has five wins and three defeats. The Justices added to their conference standing and extended their winning streak to 13 games by sinking George Washington High at Alexandria last night, 37-22. At the same time, Washington-Lee was winning over

John Marshall High of Richmond, 25-12, at Ballston. Petersburg is

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Crump.f Higgins.f Bell.f Dudley.c Shelton.o Foltz.g Allen.g Petersburg, another conference foe, Layman.g but already out of the running, Totals 15 737 Totals 10 222

Marion Miley and Jean Bauer Share Nassau Golf Honors

tournament.

in a flashy 74, Miss Miley grossed ton of Golf, Ill., gross 257, net 233; outpoint Marvin Clark of N. T. S. court here this season. With their 232. Miss Bauer's 1-stroke handicap Mrs. T. Schluderberg of Baltimore, Owen Abell of Red Shield also high-scoring captain, Paul Baker, cut her similar gross to a 229 net. gross 257, net 242; Mrs. Charles Har- earned himself a measure of future playing one of his best games, Lan- Totals 9 624 Totals 6 0 12 Lowest net score went to Jane baugh of Cleveland, gross 270, net following when he boxed well to out- don gained a 14-10 half-time lead score at half—Landon, 14; St. Albans. point Wilfred Banks of N. T. S. with all of its opponents' points 10 negative J. Mitchell. Crum of Orangeburg, S. C., her gross | 255.

of 241 netting 223 with a 6-stroke indication. There were several up-NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 22 .- handicap. Miss Miley played from sets, first of which came when Cot-Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and scratch, as did Elizabeth Hicks of ton Corbin, unattached, outpointed the District area. Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., Pasadena, Calif., who carded 235. wound up even in gross scores in Other scores were: Jane Cothran 5 in the opening match. Another 12, yesterday on the loser's court, the 54-hole Nassau women's golf of Greenville, S. C., 242 (scratch); outstanding match was the one in and in the process staged one of Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, which young Ray McAlwee came the most brilliant exhibitions of the av gross 239, net 236; Mrs. Vilas Nor- from behind in the last round to zone defense seen on a high s

Bimelech, Whirlaway, Eagles, Doing Alphonse-Gaston Eyes of Racing World Act With Orioles, Back on Top; On Challedon and **Burns Ties Mark in Victory**

By BURTON HAWKINS.

at the moment as the Eastern Amafour nights supplanted Baltimore in first place, apparently will have the opportunity to do it a third time within a week when they tangle with the Orioles here on Tuesday

Washington is clinging tenaciously to its greasy lofty level, but doubtlessly will slither into second place tomorrow night unless the River Vale Skeeters register an upset and spill the Orioles at Baltimore. That is a very unlikely event, as considering Baltimore's one defeat in about 25 games on its own ice this

Whips Sketters Before 4,170. The Eagles, who regained first place last Tuesday only to yield it to Baltimore on Wednesday, again spurted to the front last night at Riverside Stadium, whipping the Sketters, 3-2, in a warm tussle be-Bimelech, last year's leading fore 4,170 fans, second largest crowd

Averaging nearly 4,000 customers Despite Kitty Mulroe's top count covering from the foot ailment that a game for their last four contests period. fans have been waiting impatiently actness-the Eagles are apt to perform before the season's mo before the Flamingo, Col. E. R. Baltimore is the only team to hol series edge over Washington and a furlong against Hash, which having won five games and tie almost anything when the Orioles

timore's Guy Roach and Washington's Hal Dewey, Roach becoming 137—353 to top scores of 580—1,654 carrying 116 pounds to 118 for each of Referee Mel Harwood, thereby so incensed he tapped the chin being heaved from the game.

King Ranch's Dispose, brought for that business with Baltimore.

Burrage broke a toe Tuesday night.

Nothing is quite so perishable but expects to face the Orioles. Meanwhile the Eagles are welcoming the addition of 202-pound teur Hockey League lead. The Walter Scherer, a hatchet-faced de-Washington Eagles, who twice within | fenseman imported from Sydney, Nova Scotia. Scherer displayed considerable talent against the Skeeters By the Associated Press. in his debut last night and marked ability to apply a vicious body check. Burns Deadlocks Record.

Scherer's first appearance soon was the \$10,000 San Antonio Handicap shoved into secondary significance, however, as Norma Burns, Washing- \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap one all-time goal scoring mark early in | Interest of the turf world centered the first period to present Wash- on Santa Anita Park, for the race

Burns took a neat pass from horse of the approaching Santa Frank Mailley and flicked the puck | Anita Handicap, Challedon. It was into the net from a difficult angle, the Marylander's first, and last, thereby scoring his 53d goal of the chance to prove that he's still the season and tying the Eastern League | reigning handicap king and worthy record held jointly by Herb Foster of the favorite's role in the \$100,of Atlantic City and Norm Calladine | 000 race. of Baltimore. River Vale locked the score late

in the period, but the Eagles pro- a hard row in front of him, though. duced goals by Gordon Pranschke While generally rated on even terms He was nervous. and Hal Dewey in the second session with Charles S. Howard's flashy to offset Syd May's score for the Mioland, he also had to beat a Joan Halliday. Skeeters midway in the third threatening field.

Goal	Colvin		
	McCurry		
Cen	Knipfel Courteau		Met
L. W.	Pranschke		
Score	by periods:	,	
Skeeters		1	ő

100in. period: Scoring—(1) Washington. [Mailley), 5:09, (2) River Vale. Bell s. McGresor), 16:42. Penalties— (interference), Knipfel (knee-checkis), Rossignol (roughing), Portland bughing), Goodfellow (tripping) Second period: Scoring—(3) Washing-m. Pranschke (unassisted), 17,20; (4) period: Scoring (3) 17:20: (4) aschke (unassisted), 17:20: (4) on, Dewey (Pranschke), 19:06, (holding), Rossignol Jenaities—Scherer (holding), Rossienol tripping), Ranniker (eross-checking), Third period: Scoring—River Vale, 8, May (Grivel), 8-25, No penalties, Referce—Mr. Chadwick, Linesman—Mr.

Keen in Pro-Amateur, Harper Is Threat in

Surprise Performer 5 Under Par; Nelson, Hogan Favorites

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.-A willowy young professional from Portsmouth, Va., virtually unknown pessimistic of his horse's chances as a tournament player, found his because of the extra poundage, but putting touch and became an overnight long-shot bet in the 6th annual \$3,000 Thomasville Open, start-

> He is Chandler Harper, former amateur star who turned pro six vears ago. His 33-34-67 yesterday in the

strokes from par to lead the field of top-flight golfers, despite a bobble on the 13th which caused him to take three putts. He had seven "I've been shooting this well all

along," said Harper shyly, "but my putting was off. I found it and Form players, however, rated P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson and the top-money winner, Ben Hogan, as the men to watch in the 54-hole

record. Nelson turned in a 34-34 -68 and Hogan a 35-35-70 in their rounds over the Glen Arven course in the pro-amateur feature. Apollo A. C., National

Training Novices in **Ring Tourney Tie**

A battle right down to the final night is promised between National Training School and Apollo A. C. as they go after team honors in the novice division of the Annual District A. A. U. Boxing Tournament. After opening-round battles last night at Turner's Arena, both had advanced six members to next week's rounds. Red Shield Club and Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club Hot individual battles also are in

order if opening matches are any may Brown of Police Boys' Club No.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK —Jimmy Webb, 16914, NEW YORK —Jimmy Webb, 16914, Dallas, Tex., stopped Tommy Tucker, 17312. New York (9): Melio Bettina, 181. New York knocked out Herbie Katz, 17614, Brooklyn (9).

HOLLYWOOD.—Cecil Hudson, 135. San Jose, Calif., knocked out Chief Evening Thunder, 134. Riverside, Calif. (3): Larry Cisneros, 139. Santa Fe. N. Mex., outpointed Andy Scrivani, 136 (10).

PHILADELPHIA —Billy Davis, 140.

Sphas, Brewers Take Turns as Hosts in Week-End Tilts

pro-amateur preliminary shaved 5 today for the first of a pair of homeand-home American Basket Ball League games within 24 hours with the champion Philadelphia Sphas.

The Brewers are due to tackle the Sphas in Philadelphia tonight and the teams will come here for a game at Riverside Stadium tomorrow evening. Before entraining, Coach Mack margin kept them ahead.

Posnack intimated he would start Petey Berenson, recently purchased event, which drew 145 players for a the guard posts. George Slott, with 10. high-scoring forward obtained from the Baltimore Clippers in exchange for Howard Bollerman, will be held

> Two More Phils in Line PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (AP) .-

The line-up of the Phillies for 1941 virtually was completed with the receipt of signed contracts from first baseman who played for Bal-timore last year.

ers. 32 Dickinson. 54: Ursinus. 48. Davis and Elkins. 56: Morris Harvey. 53. West Liberty Teachers, 58; Potomac State, 39.

shunted him to fourth place in a

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Davis, 140 Minersville, Pa., and Peck Graber, 141¹₂, Philadelphia, drew (8).

Bridgewater Beaten, Blues End Season In Tilt With R.-M. Gallaudet College was to seek its

sixth victory in 14 tilts in meeting Washington's Brewers left town the Randolph-Macon five at Kendall Green at 3:30 p.m. in the local team's final game of the sea-Last night Gallaudet defeated

Bridgewater College, 37-33, on the Blues' oor, after staving off a second half rally that tied the count late in the last period. The Kendall Greeners led, 22-11, at intermission and from there on were outscored, but their first-half

Lee Garber, the visitors' captain, led the scoring with 15 points and from the Boston Celtics, at one of Dick Butler of Gallaudet was second

Gallaudet. Garber f D.Miller f Brake f udovico.f /eingold.c Totals 15 7 37 Totals 15 3 33 Referee-O. Mitchell.

St. Benedict's, 42; Fort Hays State, 40, Edinboro, 42; Indiana (Pa.), Teach-

Victor Over St. Albans, Landon Girds for Clash With B.-C. C.

engagement Monday with the strong Bethesda-Chevy Chase High which Conference, have proved to be one of | court. the outstanding scholastic quints in

Landon defeated St. Albans, 24-

Landon School's basket ball forces | being scored on long pot shots due today were pointing for their return to the effectiveness of the zone de-

Landon pulled away in the last half and not until the final minute they upset and, although finishing were the Saints able to score when second in the Interstate Academic Ash Fuller sank a shot from mid-Baker was high scorer with 8

Albans with 6 was runner-up.

points and Center Bill Terry of St.

The story thus far: Michael Ryan digs up evidence of sabotage after Tex Martin is killed testing a plane Mike designed for March Aircraft. He knows that Dick March, brother of Diane, to whom he was once engaged, is involved and he suspects Bert Donovan, who flew with Martin in Spain, and Diane's father's friend, Senor Cordova, of being involved also. He hires Joan Halliday to check on Donovan, then learns that she was Martin's fiancee and is present on her own hunch that he, Ryan, caused Tex's death. He finds himself in love with Joan, despite her admitted suspicion of him, and is enraged when he realizes that she is falling for Donovan. Since a recent explosion at the March Aircraft plant the F. C. C. and F. B. I. have been on the case. The F. C. C. man, Gray, arrests Dick March when he finds him pirating a short-wave call number.

CHAPTER XI.

Michael Ryan showed surprise. He had suspected Dick March of action is taken to protect his inbeing a link in the sabotage ring, but merely as a stooge and not so deeply terests." involved. Macklin, the F. B. I. man, looked surprised, too. Gray said, in his mild way, "The youngster wouldn't talk. He'd been

broadcasting that call letter from his plane at regular intervals since early this morning. Our monitor stations got his wave length in a cross beam sidering "economic preparedness and figured out his location. Two. agents went there and arrested |

Neither Is Found.

yet, Maguire?"

his clothes were.

"Not a one."

"Any useful papers?"

broken a date with him.

"Any broadcasting set?"

Michael called police headquar-

"No I've got men doing nothing

"What about Senor Cordova?"

"There's no sign of him, either.

just in case they did leave town.

"What about Donovan's apart-

"Macklin and I went around

van wasn't there, of course, but

"No." Maguire said. "Why are

you so hot about this, Mike? We'll

Michael hung up without saying

get 'em. They haven't a chance.'

couldn't tell Maguire he was wor-

ried because Joan Halliday had

He waited 20 minutes longer.

then tried knocking on Joan's door

went back to his own room and got

out of his tuxedo and put on a

business suit. He took up his hat

the desk Gordon slid an envelope

An Urgent Appeal.

he knew that without looking at

have to break our date, but I know

you'll understand. Something mo-

mentous has happened. Bert Dono-

because of what I told you about

Tex Martin and myself. But Tex

would want me to be happy. I know

he would. And you want me to be

happy, don't you? You must, since

thinking that he had ever harmed

too, Michael. Please believe

Joan marrying a man like

He folded the note and

Michael sat and stared at the

note for a long, pain-filled minute.

It had happened; the thing he had

feared yet had not believed pos-

with him, sure. But why did she

have to be blind where Donovan

He tried to put this from his

Joan had written inside-on the

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

"Michael, Michael!"

"I was wrong about Bert

you said you are fond of me

"You may be surprised. Michael,

ried-tonight

"Dear Michael: I'm so sorry I

"A boy just brought this in, Mr.

At

why he was so concerned.

is here Michael Ryan said, "That kid is "Could you tell me if Mr. Donoless important than the man at the van's plane is there?" other transmitter. We've got to get "It's out on the field." "Thanks."

"We'll keep working on that," Gray said. "If he goes on the air, trying to contact Dick March, we'll get him. We're going to keep Dick ters next. He talked with Chief March's arrest quiet for a few Maguire. "Did you locate Donovan

"If he'd only talk," Macklin said, 'so we could get a line on his pal. but look for him. If he's in town, He's been used as a tool in this he's well hidden.' "A check for \$100 was found on

him," the F. C. C. man said. "It It looks as though those two birds was signed by Bert Donovan, and took a run-out powder. Macklin it was dated Thursday. Does that asked the State troopers to help, help any?" Michael exchanged an excited There's a trooper at the flying club, look with Macklin. "It does help," keeping an eye on Donovan's he said. "It may be enough to plane.

prove that Dick March was here Thursday night at the time of the ment?" explosion. It may mean that Donovan should do some explaining, there. The janitor let us in Dono-What do you say, Macklin?" Cordova Under Suspicion. "I say Bert Donovan had better LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-It was

be picked up for questioning. What about the Spaniard, Cor-"We have even less on him than we have on Donovan. We'll let

him wait until we see what Donovan has to say." may disappear when he learns that Donovan is being held." "I'll ask Chief Maguire to put a

man on him," Macklin said. Gray got back into his car and drove away. Michael Ryan walked again But she hadn't returned. He with Macklin to police headquarters. At 5 minutes to 7 Michael Ryan got into his dinner jacket. He straightened his tie, he surveyed and went down to the lobby. himself in the mirror, he ran Wiliam L. Brann's 5-year-old had brushes over his hair. He looked across to him. at his watch; he lighted a cigarette.

> This was to be his first date with He waited until exactly 7, then

Slated to race in the 1 1-16-mile left his room and crossed the hall event, over a track certain to be to knock on Joan's door. He waited, the lobby, sat down, opened the what cannot be sold here." "off," were such dangerous rivals as humming softly, and a whole min- letter. It was, of course, from Joan; Can't Wait, General Manager, Vino ute passed without an answer. He knocked again, but still Joan well as Rough Pass, Royal Crusader, not appear.

He returned to his room and Challedon, in peak condition, called the desk. The night clerk, would be favored to take this field Gordon, told him that the key to and Mioland, too, but there was a 719 was there at the desk so Miss question mark over the Easterner's Halliday wasn't in her room. Gorhead. Set back in training by a don hadn't seen her go out since injury and continued bad he came on duty at 6 o'clock. weather, Challedon hadn't been en- Michael said, "Thanks, Gordon," tered in a race since he knocked and hung up, worried. He called over Can't Wait in the Pimlico the Hangar Flying Club, and inquired if either Mr. Donovan or Miss Halliday was there.

inence as the solid contender for the \$100,000 purse his stablemate, Sea-Hot Again, Coolidge Five biscuit, won a year ago. But the Oregon 4-year-old lost some pres-Takes Wilson Scalp two weeks ago when General

Washington's newest public high and Viscounty and Hysterical school, Coolidge, is hot on the basket ball court again after a six-game losing streak in the middle of its Bert Donovan. She was in love a logical one it could be, was that schedule threatened to wreck everythe race was at 1 mile and Mioland thing.

> Colts registered their seventh vic- thoughts, knowing it wouldn't be tory against as many defeats yes- easy. terday by downing Woodrow Wilson, started to slip it, into the envelope, 26-18, at Coolidge. Rich Waterman and it was then that he saw what and Ralph Meiklejohn led the attack that brought the Colts from inner side of the envelope. It was behind a one-point handicap at the just this: half with Waterman oustanding. He was high scorer with five goals and his long arms were responsible for Coolidge's possession of the ball at least 50 per cent of the time.

O'Neal Says Farmer

U. S., With Big Surplus, Faces Loss of Foreign Markets, He Warns

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22-Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau Federation president, asserted today that the American farmer would be the "forgotten man" of the future unless "speedy

Mr. O'Neal, a speaker at the National Farm Institute, which is conand agriculture," held that "con-"No," the attendant said, "no one trary to the belief of many uninformed people, the war and the national defense program will not ease, even temporarily, the farm

"The present situation is critical for farmers because, just at the time that our reserve supplies are the highest on record, we face the virtual wiping out of our foreign markets * * *. The entire Western Hemisphere is bulging with sur-

Farmer Out of Balance. Saying that national defense contracts protect industry and that levels," Mr. O'Neal contended that "these trends will throw the farmer still further out of balance with

other groups unless something is Representative Hope, Republican, of Kansas told the institute that the British-aid bill should be used to increase exports of farm products to

the United Kingdom. "Emphasis should be placed upon the disposal of those commodities of which we have accumulated large surpluses, such as cotton, wheat and tobacco," Mr. Hope said.

Urges British Concessions. The member of the House Agricultural Committee also suggested that "every effort should be made to secure from Britain such trade concessions as empire preference in the future, in consideration of our assistance now.'

Discussing "Labor's Relation to National Defense," James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, termed the unemployment of between 9 and 10 million workers and the tenancy of almost 50 per cent of the Nation's farmers the "twin evils of our economy He said that "the medicine to

make America well" lies not in war, but in getting jobs and raising in-Michael took the envelope and comes, and asserted that farm sursaw his name written in a neat, pluses do not consist of what is not needed in this Nation, but "of Acheson Urges Aid to Britain. Acheson, discussing

Crisis and the American Farmer, said last night "totalitarian aggresof the Western Hemisphere if it is to van and I have decided to get mar- be kept out of the United States. 'Unless we extend effective aid to Britain, we shall face, virtually alone, the full impact of totalitarian

aggression in this hemisphere," Mr.

Acheson said. Nelson A. Rockefeller of the National Defense Council's office for the co-ordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics said United States exporters have begun to handle advertising in Central and South American papers and periodicals in such a manner that the advertising revenue "is not used to foster anti-American propaganda in those

He also said another objective was the replacement of agents or emploves of a United States company or its affiliates in the other American republics wherever such agents or employes are identified as contributing to or participating in anti-

Win in Federal League Civil Service and Bolling Field uints scored victories in the Govrnment League yesterday, the former nipping Latter Day Saints, 46-40, and the latter romping to a

50-37 win over Army War College,

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Hodges to Become Chief of Infantry, Succeeding Lynch

Commandant of School At Fort Benning to Take Over May 23

Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., will become chief of infantry on May 23 in charge of the Army's largest combat

He will succeed Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, veteran officer of 44 years' experience, whose four-year term as infantry chief expires at that time. Now 61 years old, Gen. Lynch will be given a new command or may seek retirement.

The office of chief of infantry carries with it the temporary rank of major general and President Roosevelt is expected to forward Gen. Hodges' nomination for promotion to that rank to the Senate. He has been commandant at the Infantry School since early 1940.

Bradley New Commandant. Lt. Col. Omar N. Bradley, who was recently on general staff duty as assistant secretary, is to become the new commandant of the Infantry School, the largest in the Army. He was formerly head of the weapons section at the school. Gen. Hodges, like Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, is a high-

ranking officer who rose from the enlisted ranks. A native of Georgia, he is 54 years of age. His active campaigning dates back to the Philippine Insurrection. During the World War Gen.

Hodges commanded the 6th Infantry at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Later he ac-

Campaigned in Philippines.

in 1903. His first campaigning also was in the Philippines. Division in France during the World War and later served as a member of the training section of member of the training section of General Headquarters. For this service he was awarded a Distnnewer methods of warfare.

staff in Washington after the war Washington. From 1935 until his appointment as chief of infantry Ost. Phone MI. 6060 appointment as chief of infantry four years ago he commanded Army troops in Tientsin, China. Gen. Ost. Phone MI 6000.

PIN. diamond 4-leaf clover: on Georgetown campus or between Woodley and Macomb n.w on 38th st. Call EM. 4008. Reward. Lynch is a graduate of the War

City News in Brief

Carlton Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Farm Credit Administration, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Dance, Senators' Club of Catholic

University, Wardman Park Hotel, Dance, National University, Lafayette Hotel, 10 p.m. Society of Professional Engineers, Hotel Annapolis, all day.

Headquarters, national skating Festival, Baltic American Society of Washington, Admiral Club, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW. Breakfast, Allied Masonic Degrees, Hamilton Hotel, 9:30 a.m. Hike, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Cabin John Creek from Rockville to River road, leave National Theater, 9 a.m.

Annapolis, 2 p.m. races, Hotel Annapolis, all day.

Teacher Granted Leave For Adoption of Child

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RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY

February 22, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 950k	— WOL, 1,250k. —	WJSV, 1.460k	
	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Music Salon Call to Youth Devotions	Walt. Compton, News Luncheon Music Scrapbook Stories	Cincinnati Conserv. Country Journal Book Lady Sallie Muchmore	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Luncheon at Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Hollywood Newsgirl Music for Everyone News—Everyone's Ms.	Walt. Compton, News Sports Page	Let's Prefend No Politics	
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	"Fidelio"	Rainbow Div. Veterans Lani McIntyre's Orch.	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Brush Creek Follies Democracy Heroes	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	: :	Read, Write, Rhythm Christians and Jews	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Invite to Learning News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Entr'acte	Pageant of Art Boy, Girl and Band Matinee Melodies	Walter Compton, News Flamingo, Stakes Sports Page	University in Home Meadowbrook Matine	
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Evening Star Flashes Carnival	World Is Yours Curtis Music Institute	Firearm Assn. Matches News University Life	Name Explorer Archibald MacLeish Labor News Review Report to the Natio	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Dick Rogers' Orch. Vass Family New World News	News—Tunes Streamliner Religion in News Streamliner	Sports Resume Mus.—Pappy's Boys Walter Compton, news Student Assembly		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel News—A. Roth's Or. Allan Roth's Orch.	Defense for America Muriel Angelus South American Way	D. A. R. Program Union Mission		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Your Rights and Mine Man and World Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequences	" "	Marriage, Club C. B. S. Program C. B. S.—News	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Song of Your Life News—N. B. C. Sym. N. B. C. Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter, News News Sen. Claude Pepper	Your Hit Parade	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		Uncle Ezra Henry A. Wallace	Chicago Theater	Sen. Harry Truman News—Sen. Wheeler Music for Moderns	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Mal Hallett's Orch. Orrin Tucker's Orch.	News—Sports Night Club Isham Jones' Orch.	News Vets. Foreign Wars California Melodies	Sen. Robert Reynolds Sen. James M. Mead Guy Lombardo's Orch.	
12:00	Night Watch-News	News—Orchestras	News, Or., Dawn Pat.	News-Orchestras.	

12:00 Night Watch—News News—Orchestras News, Or., Dawn Pat. News—Orchestras. Teure Haile" from "Tannhauser" (Miss Traubel). EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Third scene from Act 1 "Die Walkure" (Traubel

excerpts from "Gotterdamerung.

opposition to lend-lease.

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

"Washington as Man and Mason."

"Democracy Supports the Lend-Lease Bill."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD,

Star Sports: Late sports by Burt Hawkins, WMAL, 6:00 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WOL, 5:00-National Rifle and Pistol Association matches.

WJSV, 5:30—Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress; "The New Americanism." tana: "War or Peace?" WJSV, 6:00-Report to the Nation: Mr.

MacLeish and Alan Lomax, American folk-song researcher, appear in program devoted to the Congressional Library. WRC, 7:00—Defense for America: New series of weekly reports to the Nation cov- commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, ering all phases of defense production; pre- speaks from the George Mason Hotel in Alex-

sented by the Manufacturers' Association and andria. N. B. C. WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: "Are Our School Textbooks Subversive?" Four prominent educators consider the question in connection

with the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. WINX, 8:00-National Indoor Speed Skat-Ing championship contests at Uline Ice Arena. 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

WOL, 9:30-Senator Pepper of Florida delivers an address in honor of George Wash- Eagle Club, London. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 9:15—"The Empire Ington. Carolina is interviewed on District affairs.

Strip Tease Proposed

In Stock Judging

STAR FLASHES

By the Associated Press.

are Toscanini's guests in an all-Wagner pro-gram: Prelude to Act 1 "Lohengrin," "Dich GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WINX-250w.; 1,310k.

WINX—250w.; 1,310k.—5:00 News
5:01 Arlinston Vespers
5:15 Christians and Jews
5:30 Keys to Happiness
5:45 News
6:00 Name the Band
6:15 Shirley Povich
6:30 Radio Guide Anniv.
6:45 Mental Hysiene
7:00 News
7:00 Don Alba
7:15 Sunday School Lesson
7:30 Freund's Gypsy Chor.
7:45 In Modern Tempo. News Harmony Hall Boy Scouts in Action Program Resume Program Resume Tonic Tunes Melody Ramblings News 00 News
05 Swing Session
00 News
05 Poetry Preferred
15 At the Novachord
30 Chapel in the Sky
00 News
05 By Request

8:00 Nat. Speed Skating
9:00 News
9:01 The Bible Way
9:30 Sen. Robert Reynolds
9:45 For Mother and Dad
0:00 Between Headlines
0:15 Treasure Chest.
0:30 Parkway Party
1:00 News
1:30 News From London
1:35 Dream Time
2:00 News Nitecap
1:00 Sign Off

Burlington breeder, a new system will be used in the State-wide judg- LAH(N) ing tour of the Washington Guernsev Cattle Club. Each heifer will Capital of French Somaliland. Acappear before the judges blanketed

CENTRALIA, Wash. - Several to the ears. Then the blanket will TEE. dozen Guernsey heifers are sched- be stripped back, exposing section uled for a little strip-tease competi- after section of the anatomy to the west Ethiopia; a British objective. on this summer.

At the suggestion of Dan Barclay, them to rate just one part at a time.

Critical eyes of the judges, allowing The first syllable is accented:

GAHN-dahr. —By Bruno



LETTER-OUT

BARLEY	Letter-Out and find it at a track.
TORTURES	Letter-Out and they're sharp replies
PADDLER	Letter-Out and he covered.
MILDER	Letter-Out and he's stuck.
SKEIN	Letter-Out for more than one cow

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 ft. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they speculate.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D) GLADES-GALES (sailors don't like them). RESOUND-ROUNDS (patrolman makes them). BROTHS—THROB (your heart does it). CREAKS—SCARE (frighten).

(8) MOBBERS-BOMBER (he blows up).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Bowser the Hound is following the trail of a fox, it takes a great deal to make him leave that trail. His love of the hunt is so great that as a rule nothing short of losing the trail will make him stop. He will follow it until he cannot follow it any longer.

But for once, Bowser actually

forgot that he was following Reddy

Fox. Yes, sir, he did. As he came down that old road with his nose to Reddy's tracks, he was so intent on what he was doing that he didn't see Farmer Brown's Boy waiting for him. He didn't see him until he almost ran into him. For just a second he stared in utter surprise. Then with a little yelp of pure joy, he leaped up and did his best to lick his master's face. Could you have seen Bowser, you might have thought that he was just a foolish young puppy, he cut up such foolish antics to express his joy. He yelped and whined and barked. He nearly knocked

Farmer Brown's Boy down by leaping up on him. He raced around in circles. When at last he was still long enough, Farmer Brown's Boy just threw his arms around him and hugged him. He hugged him so hard he made Bowser squeal. Then two of the happiest folks in the great world started back across snow-covered fields to the sleigh.

Bowser and Farmer Brown's Boy were not the only ones who rejoiced. Reddy Fox had been badly worried. Although he had tried every trick he could think of, he had not been able to get rid of Bowser, and he had just about made up his mind that there was nothing for him to do but to start back to the Old Pasture which was so far away. That would mean giving up the fat hen which he had hidden in a hollow stump

Of course, Reddy knew, the instant that Bowser began to yelp and bark, that something had happened. What it was he couldn't imagine. He sat down to wait and listen. Then he heard the voice of Farmer Brown's Boy. Reddy knew that voice and he grinned, for he felt sure that Bowser would and Melchior), Prelude from "Tristan" and give up the hunt. He grinned because now he would have a chance to go back for that fat hen. At the WJSV, 10:15—Senator Truman of Missouri: same time that grin was not wholly 10:30-Vice President Wallace: a happy grin, because Reddy knew 'Democracy's Road Ahead in the World Crisis." | that now Bowser would return to WJSV, 10:35-Senator Wheeler of Monhis home.

crept back to a place where he WJSV, 11:00—Senator Reynolds speaks In could see what was going on. He WJSV, 11:15-Senator Mead of New York: watched Farmer Brown's Boy start back for the road and the sleigh, Bowser jumping up on him and rac-WOL, 11:15—Joseph C. Menendez, national ing around him like a foolish young puppy. He waited only long enough to make sure that Bowser would not come back, then turned and trotted swiftly along his own back trail toward that hollow stump into SYDNEY, 4:55-News and commentary. VLQ7, which he had tossed that fat hen. BUDAPEST, 7:30-Music; news in English. Reddy's thoughts were very pleas-HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English. DJB, 15.20 ant thoughts, for they were all of the fine dinner he now felt sure of.

Presently, Reddy very carefully

Blitzkrieg Names LONDON, 9:00—Weekly visit to American By FRANK COLBY.

these cataclysmic times, the Scheme." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, new and strange names that march WMAL, 9:35—N. B. C. Symphony: Helen Traubel, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, LONDON, 11:30—News summary. GSC, 9.58 on their way to the history books. We should be familiar with them and know how to pronounce them correctly. The pronunciations that follow have come from highest authority. Capital letters indicate the syllables to be accented.

ASMARA. An important Italian base in Northwest Eritrea, object of British thrust. The "a's" in Asmara are broad (ah) as in father: ahss-MAH-rah.

DARLAN. French admiral and one of the leaders of occupied France. The "a" in the first syllable is flat as in the word arrogant. The "n" is strongly nasalized: dar-

DJIBUTI (also spelled JIBUTI). cent the third syllable: jee-boot-

GONDAR. Italian base in North-

ISTANBUL (formerly Constantinople). Capital of Turkey. Do not say "ISS-tun-bull." Accent the third syllable, which rhymes with

ee-stahn-BOOL. PIERRE LAVAL. Pro-Nazi French leader recently forced to resign by Marshal Petain. In Laval both "a's" are flat as in lad, pal: PYAIR la-

PHILLIPE PETAIN. Head of French government in occupied France. In Phillipe both "i's" have the long sound of "e" as in fee. The "e" in Petain has the sound of "a" as in the English word pay. The second syllable is an approximate rhyme for man, pan, with the "n" nasalized; fee-LEEP pay-TA(N). VICHY. Capital of occupied France. Do not rhyme the name with "fishy," nor put the accent on the first syllable. The only correct

pronunciation is: vee-SHEE. WEYGAND. Commander French forces in North Africa. The "w" is pronounced "v." The "n' in -gand is nasalized and the "d' is not sounded: vay-GAH(N).

School Made Easier For Young Japanese

Japan is going to make school easier. One handicap which has forced the young Japanese to study longer hours than the students in other countries is the great number of Chinese ideographs.

Fewer ideographs will be memo-rized in the earlier grades and a simpler arrangement of syllables will be adopted. The Imperial Rules Assistance Association in Tokio has decided that out of the 1,356 complicated characters about 500 primary characters will be taught the children thoroughly and that the remaining will be so explained that the pupils will be able to decipher them later in reading.

The CHEERFUL CHERUB Why should I be sad to lose The sweet illusions of my youth? ought to welcome every loss That brings me nearer to the truth.



IT IS MORE THAN A MAN CAN BEAR ... WHEN WHAT IS HIS WIFE TURNS AGAINST NATTER WITH HIM ... WHAT IS THERE NEW PA-PA? LEFT? NOTHING ... HE LOOK NOTHING. AWFUL SAD !!!





CHEE! I BEEN IN PLENTY JAMS

BUT ALWAYS BEFORE NOBODY GAVE

A HOOT --- AND I ALWAYS LOST --- TH' HARD WAY --- DAT AIN'T NO

FUN -- BUT NOW EVERYBODY IS

MIT' ME --- I CAN'T LOSE --- I TELL

YUH, ANNIE, DIS GOIN' STRAIGHT HAS GOT ITS POINTS---

-By Harold Gray

YOU SAID

IT, ANVIL-

AND NOW

IT LOOKS AS IF

HE OWNS DAD'S

PROPERTY,TOO



YOU'RE

BAD NEWS

TO US,





DON'T WORRY!

WE'RE TAKING

AND NOT COMING

THE NOON TRAIN

I'M LETTING YOU

OFF EASY-BUT ONLY

PROMISED ME

BECAUSE YOU

SOMETHING --

TARZAN





(Acep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Edgar Rice Burroughs



TARZAN'S HEART, TARZEELA WAS SEETH-







BROTHER,

YOU'RE

FIRST IN

MY LITTLE

BLACK

BOOK







-By Norman Marsh HOW DO YOU WANT TO PULL THIS NOW'S TH' TIME -- PULL ALONG SIDE PULL UP BEHIND THEM-- WHEN I GIVE THE WORD WE'LL PASS'EM AND I'LL LET'EM HAVE IT!! DON'T JOB, NICK -- ?? THEIR CAR --AN' I'LL LET EM HAVE IT!





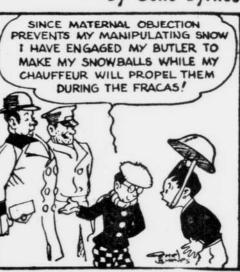














DECIDES HEM IN PAPER ON SAFETY HINTS FOR MOTORISTS IS WORTH



ONE SEEN THE PAPER, HE WANTS TO OUT SOME-



CARLS TO FAMILY HAS EVERY GOES ALL THROUGH PAPER TO MAKE SURE IT WOULDN'T CONFLICT WITH RECIPES WIFE WANTS TO SAVE, OR SPORT PAGE FOR JUNIOR



STARCHES POCKETS FOR PENKNIFE WHICH MUST BE IN HIS OTHER SUIT UPSTAIRS



LOOKS THROUGH TABLE DRAWERS FOR SCISSORS CAMPY FIND ANY EXCEPT WIFE'S EMBROIDERY SOSSORS



IS ABOUT TO USE THOSE WHEN WIFE COMES IN AND CRIES FOR PITY'S SAKE DON'Y USE THOSE FOR CUTTING PAPER



TUCKS ITEM AWAY IN DESK DRAWER WHERE IT REMAINS, UNSEEN AND UNREAD FOR FIVE OR SIX

WHILLY X

46. Symbol for

motions.

49. Note of scale.

relatives.

54. Eaten away.

steadily.

dagger.

language.

It is.

47. Vibratory

50. Changes.

52. Female

55. To gaze

(Released by The Bell Syndtrate. Inc.)

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Too Conservative

Hartford, Conn., fan. "Like a pair of idiots, my partner and I missed a cold game in spades. But if we had bid it the opponents would have gone to five hearts—and made it! So we actually benefited by being too conservative! East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ♠ AQ72 OQ 0 KQ84

N 7 A4 ♥ K10987 W+E OAJ5 63 0 10963 A 109542 S ▲ KJ10954 ♡ J52 ♦ 72 # Q6

The bidding:

South Pass Pass Dbl. Pass 3 🛦 Pass Pass. "We're satisfied enough with what actually happened, but can't help wondering how we'd feel if the opponents were unable to do much at five hearts. Then we'd have missed a game with nothing to compensate us for the loss. How should

we have bid it?" We think that South should jump to four spades over North's double of three hearts. South would be compelled to bid three spades with a pretty poor hand (although he could pass if the hand were poor enough and contained no long or short suits). And if South had such a poor hand North would be doing the right thing to leave it at three spades since even that contract

might be a little dangerous. But since South has a rather good hand (good, that is, opposite a partner who can afford to ask for a takeout at the level of three or four) he should express his values by bidding four rather than only three spades. That is the type of bid which takes a partner "off the

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A A Q 10 5 3

♥ 72 0 Q 10 4 AAQ9

The bidding: You Jacoby Schenken Maier Pass Pass Pass Pass (?)

Answer - Bid three no-trump. Your partner's bid shows game hopes, but denies support for spades. Since you have two stoppers in the unbid suit, together with slight extra values not shown by your opening bid, you can afford to suggest game at no-trump.

Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 40 per cent for four diamonds, 20 per cent for three spades. Question No. 690.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: You Jacoby Schenken Maier Pass 2 0 Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass 4 0 Pass

What do you bid? Answer Monday.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

20. Slang.

21. Mongrel.

TEARS ITEM OUT

1. Blot. 6. Center of activity. "This is a funny one," writes a 11. To escort. 14. Part of "to be." 15. Shunned. 17. Therefore.

nized.

22. Short jacket. 24. Vast age. 25. Path. 26. Glacial ridges. 28. Elevated.

30, Thailand. 32. Carbon. 18. To knock. 1. To frighten. | 10. Shop. 2. Fruit. 3. Article. 5. Brilliant star. 6. To worry. 7. Strange. 8. Symbol for cerium.

since past 4. Yellow bugle. 13. Greek mythological character. 16. Russian name. 19. To have. 21. Choral com-9. Unrecogposition. 23. Fastens.

VERTICAL. 41. Surfeited. 25. Jungle 12. Time long beasts. 43. To corner. 27. To batter. 44. Malaysian 29. Soak. 31. Measures of 47. Poetic: length. 33. Garage for 48. To place. air vehicles. 34. To clip. 51. Artificial 36. Higher. 37. To depart. 53. Symbol for 39. Image

33. Defensive

35. Insect.

38. Prefix:

42. Being.

43. Artifice.

Three.

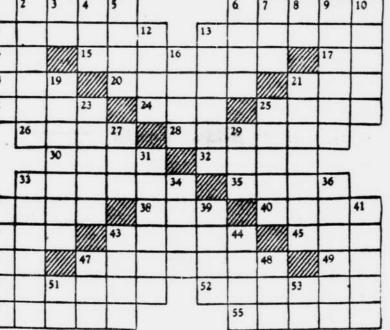
40. To pierce.

45. Completely.

37. Girl.

covering for

the head.



POINTS FOR PARENTS SONNYSAYINGS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. There are difficult times ahead for the children whose mother serves as clock and prompter for the whole family.



Daughter: "I've pinned this note on myself so I'll watch the time and not miss the symphony orchestra on the radio at 5."



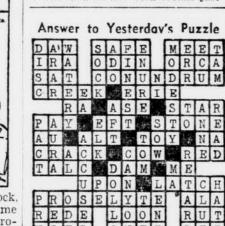
Beth. Remember, you wanted me to remind you about that radio program that comes on at 5."



We has a berry noticin' muvver, John. She hadn't been in the house fibe minutes 'fore she found it was lard in her cold cream jar.



Mother: "It's nearly 5 o'clock,



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

down the lane in front of my studio, | what I wanted to know." I met a 10-year-old girl who was on her way home from school.

wanting to ask you a question that air around Venus shows it has little air around venus shows it has little in studying planets to find out the pupils in my room have been air. arguing about." "What is it?" I asked

around the planets. Have scientists nus. The thick cloud mass, or fog, ever found air around any of them?" around Venus has kept us from that the planet Mars has air around surface. Under the fog there may it. The air is thin, but it's there. be air with more oxygen. The planet Venus also has air, It has been suggested that Venus rather thick air. It has heavy clouds may be in a stage of life like that around it.

moon, which is a 'satellite,' not a may come changes like those which planet. Astronomers have not been have taken place on the earth. The able to find a single bit of air around growth of plants on Venus would

—A Little Saturday Talk

The other day, as I was strolling young questioner. "That is exactly The thin air on Mars has oxy-The air around Venus and Mars breathing rather hard if he went is not just the same as that around | there. We may compare the air on the earth. There is a difference in Mars to that on top of a high "Uncle Ray!" she said, "I've been the kinds of gases. Study of the mountain.

At least that is true about the part of the air, or "atmosphere," and facts are learned from the size "We've been talking about air which we are able to study on Ve- of color bands and their colors. 'Yes," I replied, "it is well known learning about conditions near the

of the earth millions of years ago. "Those planets differ from the With the passing of time, there ore oxygen in its atmos-

gen, but a human being would find

of the oxygen which we have in our about the air, astronomers use an instrument called the "spectro-

uncle Ray

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

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

DRAFTIE

SATURDAY - AND MYRTLE ARRIVES

OFFICER

IS LOOK OUT

MAN!

FOR A DARK

OH, DRAFTIE, YOU

LOOK WONDERFUL

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DINKY DINKERTON

WORKMEN, HUH? WHAT YOU THINK THEY'RE UP TO, MISTER

RATLEY?



FLYIN' JENNY

THOSE

RANGERS,

DIOT.

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Frank Beck





THOSE FLOATS

OUR LOAD.



GO AHEAD, BO, CLEAN UP THOSE MEAT SCRAPS THAT'S WHAT I CALLED 00000

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

(Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-By Paul Webb









(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess





NIX!

I'M HOT

GOIN'

INTO

THAT!



GUS GEEVUM AND

ME THRASHED THAT

OUT ONCE BEFORE

AS FAR AS I'M

CONCERNED!

AND IT'S SETTLED





MUTT AND JEFF

NOW, TAKE

EVOLUTION, FOR

YOU KNOW THE

ORIGIN OF MAN-

INSTANCE! DO

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WE

DIDNT

ARRIVE

YNA TA

CONCLUSION

WELL, WHAT

CONCLUSION

ARRIVE AT?

DID YOU

GUS ARRIVED AT THE POLICE STATION AND I ARRIVED AT THE HOSPITAL!

"Thank you very much," said my phere.

HOLLYWOOD.

Bad Mr. Cagney Goes Good In New Earle Picture

But 'Strawberry Blond' Misses Epic Stature by Wide Margin; Stage Show Is Bright Affair

By JAY CARMODY.

A few years ago, a depression-subdued Broadway was being diverted by a little play called "One Sunday Afternoon." Authored by James Hagen, its premise was that there could be drama in even the life of a correspondence school dentist. Enamoured of the thing, Paramount bought it as a vehicle for Gary Cooper, a pretty destiny for any little play. But that was not to be the end of "One Sunday Afternoon," for now it re-emerges from the Holly-❖

wood files, this time with James triangle robs them of any possible Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Rita sympathy

some lesser, but nevertheless competent, Warner employes. By some magic which eludes this department, it is called "Strawberry Blond," a change which does not seem for the better so far as its attractiveness as

Jay Carmody, tainment is conwomen of leftish moral tendencies, have been there before him. it is a conspicuously so-so comedy.

"Strawberry Blond," even with the advantage of an excellent cast, cannot escape the dullness of its period, the turn of the century. What that turn led into certainly is nothing to boast about, but it certainly is better dressed (even as to women's hats), and citizens no longer die in merry convulsions over such remarks as "23 Skidoo," or "Would you for a bunch of violets?"

The latest version of the story of the dentist who was one of fate's wanton wench, the kind who made a punishment she richly deserved.

by Rita Hayworth, but that immake a unit show of such an ashis head Some one who saw the
using blanks till she saw the bullet note on our past, circa 1900: 11:05

and Mr. Hyde")—and his set is
using blanks till she saw the bullet note on our past, circa 1900: 11:05 picture, a fellew struggling with a are not Harry Anger. He did. accented by the fact that all the gratiating stage show. Those Japtime he's eating his heart out for anese (or, are we still wrong?) Miss Hayworth, Olivia is eating acrobats, together with Hoo Shee, weakness that the common dumb- virtues, regardless of what page one ness of every one involved in the may have said.

Dedicated primarily to comedy

The climax to which all these things lead might have been more effective if it had not dallied so long en route. In it, Cagney, a fullfledged dentist, has a chance for revenge on the guy who stole his strawberry blond, and worse still caused him to do a stretch of five years in prison. All he needs to do of course, is accidentally give the ape an overdose of gas, and that

Guess what he did?

Whatever Walsh was unable to fall guys in those days finds its do by way of whipping his picture title in the fact that the other into a paceful item is not without woman in the molar man's life was its compensation in the stage show a red-head. Beneath a very proper which Harry Anger has put toexterior, she was something of a gether this week. The ingredients with which he worked included a play for the playboy and got such varied things as a Japanese stuck with him the rest of her life, acrobatic act (correct us if we are wrong, Mr. A.), a Chinese vocalist, The important character, in spite Borrah Minivitch's harmonica band of the title, is not this vixen played and the Roxyettes. You cannot personated by Cagney. As the little sorted group of performers, but the rushes next day complimented Ben holes. She didn't mind—but her a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

able taste in women. The latter is the group adds up to a quite in- the bouquet-tosser. two inches away.'

That Story Stays At the Palace

M. P. T. O. A., that Katharine Hep- as it is being pictorially reported burn's screen version of her suc- this week at the Trans-Lux. The cessful stage play, "The Philadel- destroyers, represented by one of the things your bullet makes phia Story," has now embarked on them, are in the news as a new one Glass, for instance. You can't tell a third week at Loew's Palace. Slides down the ways at Charleston, Miss Hepburn's namee, as any one S. C., to join the fleet; bombers are except you know it's going to fall in who follows the Hollywood news represented by those in Seattle the direction the bullet went. knows well, is high among those bound for Britain, those of Japan "I had to shoot through a glass being considered by the Academy of bound for China, and Willkie is window over Loretta Young's nead Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, here meeting King George. Other once. We didn't use a double. And now occupied with the business of new camera reports on news of Loretta didn't mind -but she hated rewarding the cinema's best work the day are those of Navy pilots in the noise." his contribution to the photoplay events Southern and Northern. meriting the attention of the Grant. Ruth Hussey and others of ture, "The Mouse Trappers." Miss Hepburn's supporting cast make it even more fun. H. M.

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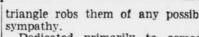
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purposes, "Strawberry Blond" ignores the implications of its romantic interludes for long stretches to have fun with the manners, the dress and the customs of its period. It lets one in on such facts as girls were regarded as "fast" if they stayed out after 10:30, that going on a "bender" meant a foamy evening in a beer parlor, that horses and surreys were quite inadequate chariots of romance, and that young men who did not pay their livery stable bills had to clean up the horses' premises. Director Raoul Walsh worked very hard to make these items a nostalgically cerned. Apart from presenting amusing account of the film's Cagney as a comic character and period, but he cannot make one forintroducing sweet Olivia as a get other directors, and pictures,

will be that.

dentist, he is a right guy in this only reason therefor is that you malevolent fate and with a lament- What he has accomplished with hers out for him. It is the picture's | prove the Orient is not without its

News of the Week At the Trans-Lux

It should be no great surprise to Destroyers, bombers and Willkie any one, even Harry Brandt of the continue considerably in the news

those brittle, scintillating, high- trip through the United States Mili- man. society comedies from the pen (or tary Academy at West Point, antypewriter) of Philip Barry. All other picture visits the Scilla Is- accident, he says, was on a "Mr. of which makes it fun. And Jimmy lands off the British coast. The Moto" movie oure ted by Norman Stewart Virginia Weidler, Cary cartoon is an Anday Panda adven- Foster. He'd tell the name of the H. M.

This is Joan Leslie's thumbnail Theaters to Show movie record to date: Five pictures— Film on Defense

ing to the Government's defense him the wrong cue. He came in Bowdon to the films. program, will show during the com- while I was shooting. So I stopped. The picture is a single-reel short anyway. I never take a chance. subject outlining the work being

paign for defense. The Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District of Columbia, the group through which the motion picture theaters are working with the Government, also voted to support a drive for Greek relief, in addition to a direct contribution, asking for donations by patrons.

Met Right People

William T. Orr, the talented youth who was discovered in the original Hollywood production of the revue wife and mother, whose formula-reduced to simple terms-was this: "Meet the People," has been given a new contract by Warner Bros. He there you meet a young man who has just finished his first year at

The first assignment handed Orr under his new deal is a leading role both off on careers you've dreamed in "Mother's Boys," a story of the situation facing the young men of the Nation as a result of the selective draft. He will share honors in it with Wayne Morris and Arthur Kennedy. The picture will go before the cameras this week. Ben Stoloff

Another of Hollywood's second generation has turned to pictures for a career. Young Billy Ray is a nephew of Tom Santschi, old-time

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NOT SO ROUGH, BOYS-Ida Lupino beecomes a bit perturbed as Alan Curtis, in the plaid shirt, injects a forceful point into his argument with Arthur Kennedy in "High Sierra," opening Friday at the Earle.

He Always Just Misses

Actors Are Very Happy, Too, That Ben Southland's a Crack Shot

By ROBBIN COONS,

HOLLYWOOD. Whenever Ben Southland walks on a movie stage, some actor on actress is pretty sure to get half-shot.

Now Ben's no evil influence. He just does a job-with a .38 rifle, He's half shot more players than you could shake a gun at in his 16 years of straight shooting. Not long ago Ben, lank, dry-witted fellow who doesn't talk much.

drew a bead on Randolph Scott for &a scene in "Western Union." Scott tier Marshal, I mean. Oh, yeahhad to walk into a bar and be Nancy Kelly. Weil, Dwan had me shows: 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:25 and greeted pronto by the singing of a shoot past her without telling her it

folks did, plenty.

guitar

on his aim. "You hit not more than three inches from Randy's head," said "Three inches?" snorted Ben. "It was closer than that-no more'n

bullet, splintering the door beside

Scott, in Ben's experience, makes a good target, he's not nervous. "I've shot at him three or four times," says Ben with satisfaction, "and he never seems to mind."

(Editor's Note: Ben was probably cleaning his .38 just after the shot when Randy turned around and saw the dent Ben's bullet had made.)

But the Noise Is Bad.

of the year. Director George Cukor training, an armored division in Ben did a little shooting as a is another concerned with "The review, the British in Libya and youngster back in Boulder, Colo., but Philadelphia Story" who is finding sundry shots of various sports really took up marksmanship when he was in the Navy after the World The week's travelogue is a visit War. He started it in pictures with

achdemy. And the play from which to the Arctic, "Hunting on Top of the late Tom Mix, and for years was the film has been adapted is one of | the World"; there's a motion picture | with the cowboy star as a marks-The closest he had come to an

picture, except that he's not much for remembering names -either pictures or of players

Nancy's Folks Cared. "There was a Chinese actor play- away from Hollywood." ing a policeman. He had to come

also is studying to be a reporter.

marry him, and pretty soon you're

It's his career, mainly, but wher-

ever he goes you go and you help

gether. You've seen a number of

things and observed life in many

At last you're buying a house at

Great Neck. The little paper has

left you, and all of a sudden your

husband, who has had a newspaper

job in New York City, doesn't have

All these years both of you had

of you had done it except sporad-

ically. The last few years, however,

being a housewife and mother and

not in the active newspaper field

'And nothing's going to stop me."

out. It came back with an en-

couraging note and with the note

you interested an agent. You wrote

two more stories. About this time

you were most discouraged, because

it was then your husband's job

You did and soon you had a story

any more, you had taken steps.

been "meaning to write," but neither succeed!

one any more.

forms and had your ups and downs.

Set Aside Definite Hours

And It's Been Successful

That's Part of One Writer's Formula,

that the fan mail brings to Hollywood: "How can I get a story of mine

out. He goes a lot of places—big cities, little towns, far places, Jastudio buys your "Penny Serenade"

pan and China and back to Great for Cary Grant and Irene Dunne

Neck, Long Island, where you take that you come, by invitation, to help

over a little paper and run it to- on the adaptation. And now you've

my more, you had taken steps.

"I'm going to set aside definite Bros. pictures have been given new titles. "Shining Victory" is the

hours every day to write-one hour designation of the James Stephen-

at least, two, three, four," you said, son-Geraldine Fitzgerald vehicle

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Tobacco Road," with John Barton as Jeter Lester: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Palace-"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a gay and witty frolic: 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:40,

7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol-"Tall. Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero in a satire Gardiner says, "Look at heron gangster films: 10:45 a.m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:40, 9:15 and 11:35 p.m. Stage film ladies look tired minus make-10:45 p.m.

was coming. She thought I was Earle-"The Strawberry Blond," a Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and "When Gene Autry was over here, 9 p.m.

working with Jane Withers, I had Keith's-"Back Street," Margaret to shoot the lanterns off his wagon. Sullavan and Charles Boyer in the I think he was nervous a little, but tragic romance: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, I can't say I blame him. He didn't 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. know me or my work-besides, he Little-"Night Train," rip-snort

has his own snot. And I think he ing British thriller: 11 a.m., 12:45, was nervous mainly about his 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia-"Maisie Was a Lady," "Yeah, I've had actors walk out in which the popular lass invades on me. Three at once. Slim Sum- high society: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, merville, you know Slim, worked up 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.

a gag with an old hat that has a Metropolitan - "Virginia." the hole through the crown. After I South wins Madeleine Carroll, in shot out a lantern over his head he | technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, pulled off his hat and asked me 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

"It's no trick to shoot straight," what I meant, shooting so close. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: says Ben. "What gives trouble is And the Ritz Brothers walked out." Continuous from 10

Mary Healy Thought She'd Be a Star; Instead, She's Seen the Country

Once in a movie Fred Astaire sang a song about the Navy. "We joined the Navy to see the world," sang Fred, "But what did see? We saw the sea!"

Mary Healy ought to sympathize. She could paraphrase: "I joined movies to be a star-but look at me now, I'm seeing the world! Brown-haired, brown-eyed Mary, who puts her own New Orleans version of the blues into her ballads, * has been a movie actress for three one before long, so maybe I'll

"And in that time I've appeared in only four pictures, two of them just little ones you wouldn't be knowing," she says. "But I've for something to do. I'd rather go traveled—how I've traveled! Seems back to being a secretary than be as if I came to Hollywood to get

Mary, once a secretary in a New into a cafe after I'd riddled the Orleans film exchange, was a dis-Hollywood had never traveled Theaters in Washington, nearby plate-glass window with a Tommy- covery of the same talent hunt that farther from Louisiana than South Virginia and Maryland, contribut- gun, but an assistant director gave brought Linda Darnell and Dorris Carolina, where she visited an aunt,

"We all expected to wait a while cities big and small. ing week the Government-spon- It spoiled the film—but not the before being given anything to do," sored film, "The Power of Defense." actor. Film's cheaper than actors, says Mary, "but pretty soon we were all working. I was in 'Second Fiddle' "What's the name of that girl who and 'Stardust,' and then the two done in the administration's cam- was in Allan Dwan's picture? 'Fron- little pictures. I'm making another

you didn't write your own life stories.

Up to now, mind you, you hadn't

gone back to your new home in

Connecticut, to husband and little

boy and girl, and to work some

Your formula's most important

point, you sum up, is: "Set aside

"And then," you say, "get yourself

up against it. There's nothing like

being up against it to make you

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definite hours every day to write."

more on that new novel.

be busier from now on. In pictures. I mean-because I've been busy enough traveling, making tests, and others ways to keep happy. idle in Hollywood." She's Grateful, Though.

has been on a dozen tours, hitting

"Every one of these personal appearances, tours, or benefits helps to give poise and assurance," she says. "and I'm grateful for my travels." She has another reason to be grateful for her stage tours. It was on one of these that she met Actor Peter Lind Hayes, who recently became her husband.

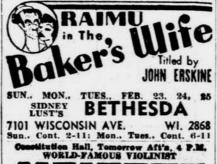
Frank R. Strayer, who has directed all of Columbia's "Blondie" pictures. was notified during the filming of "Blondie Goes Latin" that he may be recalled to the colors. This is one woman's answer to one of the most frequent inquiries

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The respondent is Martha Cheavens, little blue-eyed, brown-haired THE ORIGINAL First, you go to the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and **BALLET RUSSE** His name is Hugh Schuck, and you known in your travels—Tokio, the Col. W. de BASIL, Dir.-Gen. country newspaper, San Francisco. Company of Sixty Featuring BARONOVA, RIABOUCHINSKA, TOUMANOVA, LICHINE with entire You fictionized these things around a newspaperman and his wife, but

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ting a party in Shellah Graham. his honor every other evening. The Irvin Cobbs and Dorothy Parker soirees are the biggest and best. Cobb, incidentally, has his autobiography coming out next month-"Exit Laughing." A swell title and swell reading. . . . Norma Shearer's wigs in "Marie Antoinette" are now

gracing Judy Canova for a sequence

in "Sis Hopkins." Which is quite a

switch (forgive the pun). Hedy Lamarr, who is supposed to be sick with wisdom tooth trouble, is at Fantasia with Reginald

Janet Gaynor

speaking: "I'm a

working girl,

but I haven't

worked for two

years. I feel kind

of guilty." Janet,

who retired at

the time of her

marriage to

Adrian, is now

in the market

Somerset

Maugham is in

town and get-

for a film job.

Gardiner, the first of her Hollywood beaus. Hedy, as usual, wears slacks She giggles while Reggie, in the intermission, does his wallpaper imitation act in the lobby and says, "Reggie darling, you're wonderful; you're better than Mickey Mouse." When a reporter inquires after Hedy's health, beautiful-but tired." Most of our up-the result of overdieting.

Spencer Tracy can't be viewed in his Hyde make-up ("Dr. Jekyll closed for the duration. First time I've known Tracy to work behind closed doors. . . . Rosalind Russell, who wants to look glamorous above all else, was given this sound advice by a producer who likes her:

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He's a Refreshing Change, Says Gene of Mickey

Miss Tierney Highly Approves of Rooney's Conduct on a Date; Janet Gaynor Seeks a Film

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

such a refreshing change from the other men in Hollywood," says Gene,

Mickey Rooney has a big booster in Gene Tierney. "He (Mickey) is

who has had a couple of dates with the box office champ. "He's so polite. He only wants to give you a good time. If you feel like not talking, then he's quiet. If you want to be gay, that's what he wants to be, and he treats you with such respect." I'm & telling you again, Mr. Rooney will "Change your hats." . . . Now that be a swell husband for some lucky Joan Fontaine is working at R-K-O and her husband, Brian Aherne, and sister, Olivia de Havilland, are at Paramount-which is next door

-Joan will make a determined

effort to win back her sister's

friendship. In the past six months,

the gals have quarreled too much-

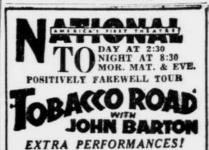
chiefly because of Joan's desire to guide and direct Olivia. I've yet to find an elder sister who likes that. The lesson of the week. . . . Ann Sheridan came into the Hollywood Brown Derby for lunch-and no one took the slightest notice. True, she wore dark glasses, her hair was covered with a bandanna, and she is thinner. But you could still recognize her if you looked twice. Few people looked twice. Eight months

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ago (at the beginning of her con-

tract fight) Ann would have been surrounded by fans and friends. Palm Springs diary. . . . Jack Benny at El Mirador Hotel. He discusses the one and only Rochester and his alibi after "fluffing" a line on their broadcast. "It's my tooth, boss," said Rochester. "Look" and he showed Benny a gap in his front teeth. Rochester had contracted a bad habit of coming to rehearsals late, and he himself suggested he should be fined \$50 for every 15 minutes he kept the cast waiting. "He hasn't been late since," says Benny.

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Matinee, 1 P.M.

Holiday Prices Prevail Today.

BUSTER KEATON. MONA RAY.

GRANVILLE OWEN in "LIL ABNER." At 1, 4,05, 7, 10-05. CESAR

ROMERO, LYNNE ROBERTS in "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE." At
2,50,5:50,8:55. Disney Cartoon,
"Green Archer," No. 9, Serial. CIRCLE Penns. Ave. at 21st St.
ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE
HAVILLAND in "SANTA FE TRAIL."
News. Feature. 3:10. 5:10. 7:10, 9:10. BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
LI. 3300. Mat., 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
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JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, MARY
MARTIN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
At 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40,
Disney Cartoon, "Junior G-Men."
No. 9. Serial. CALVERT 2321 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

MEL 2841.

Opens 9:45 A.M.

Holiday Prices Prevail Today.

TIM HOLT in "ALONG THE RIO
GRANDE." At 10:15. 12:55. 3:30.
6:05. 8:40. GEORGE SANDERS.
WENDY BARRIE in "SAINT IN
PALM SPRINGS." At 11:20. 2.
4:35. 7:10. 9:50. Disney Cartoon. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. I P.M. Holiday Prices Prevail Today. W. C. FIELDS. UNA MERKEL in "BANK DICK." At 1:50, 4. 6:05, 7:55, 8:40. Three Stooges Comedy. Merrie Melody Cartoon. "King of the Royal Moduled." No. 8. Serial, HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
FRANCHOT TONE BODERICK
CRAWFORD PEGGY MORAN IN
TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES. At 1. 4. 7. 10. VIRGINIA GILMORE.
TIM HOLT. JOHN CARROLL in
"LADDIE" At 2:50. 5:50. 8:50.
"Green Archer." No. 2, Serial, and
Merrie Melody Cartoon. KENNEDY Kennedy, Near 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Holiday Prices Prevail Today. ANNA NEAGLE RICHARD CARLSON. VICTOR MATURE ROLAND YOUNG in "NO. NO. NANETTE." At 1:30, 3:40.5:50.7:35.9:35. "Porky Pig." Cartoon. "Junior G-Men." No. 9.

PENN Fa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Holiday Prices Prevail Today. MARX BROTHERS in "GO WEST." At 1:30. 3:45. 6. 7:55. 9:50. "Junior G-Men." No. 6. Serial. SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
ALICE FAYE. BETTY GRABLE. JACK OAKIE. JOHN PAYNE in "TIN PAN ALLEY." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 7:50, 9:35.

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SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Sprins.
Shep. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee. 1 P.M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
BOB STEELE in "BILLY THE KID OUTLAWED." At 11, 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10. KEN MURRAY. ROSE HOBART in "NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL S." At 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25. Merrie Melody Cartoon.
"Junior G-Men." No. 6. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2100. Mat. 1 P.M. Holiday Prices Prevail Today JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, MARY MARTIN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50, March of Time, "Labor and Defense,"

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
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SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
CLARK GABLE. HEDY LAMARR in
"COMRADE X." At 1:35. 3:35, 5:40.
7:40. 9:45. March of Time. TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts.

Matinee, 1 P.M.

Holiday Prices Prevail Today.

KAY FRANCIS. JACK OAKIE in

"LITTLE MEN." At 1:05, 4:05, 7:05

9:50. GENE AUTRY in "CAROLINA MOON." At 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. Disney Cartoon. "Junior G-Men." No.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
MARX BROTHERS in "GO WEST."
At 1:40. 3:40. 5:50. 7:50. 9:40. Cartoon and Serial. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
JACK BENNY. FRED ALLEN. MARY
MARTIN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."
At 1:40. 3:40. 5:40. 7:40. 9:40.
March of Time and Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. and Quebee Place.
RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
GENE AUTRY in "RIDE TENDERPOOT, RIDE." At 1:50, 3:55, 5:50,
7:50, 9:50. "Junior G-Men," No. 5,
Serial, and Cartoon. THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. Ave. "DREAMING OUT LOUD." with LUM and ABNER, FRANCES LANGFORD, Matinee at 1 P.M. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.

"KEEPING COMPANY." with JOHN SHELTON. ANN RUTHERFORD.
"THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER." with ANITA LOUISE, RICHARD CROMWELL. Mat. at 1 p.m. JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.

Phone Duppont 9861.

Double Feature.

"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO." with ROGER PRYOR. EVE ARDEN.
"TRIPLE JUSTICE." with GEORGE O'BRIEN, VIRGINIA VALE. Matinee

SYLVAN 1st St. and R. L. Phone North 9689. Double Feature.

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"MURDER OVER NEW YORK." SIDNEY TOLFR. MARJORIE WEAVER.
"LITTLE MEN." KAY FARNCIS.
GEORGE BANCROFT. Mat. at 1 p.m.

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Double Feature.

"DR KILDARE'S CRISIS." with LEW AYRES. LIONEL BARRYMORE.

"TEXAS STAGECOACH." CHARL'S STARRETT. IRIS MERDITH. Maine at 1 p.m.

