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# ATHENS AWAITS ENTRY OF NAZI TROOPS

# Union Defers General Motors Strike On Mediation Board's Demand

### Late News Bulletins

### August Hecksher Dies of Long Illness

LAKE WALES, Fla. (A) .- August Heckscher, 92-year-old New York capitalist and philanthropist, died at his mountain lake home here today after a long illness.

### Terp Lacrosse Teams Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md.-Maryland's la crosse team won its sixth victory today, defeating the Washington Athletic Association ten by a 10-4 score. The freshman team also won, defeating the Severn School 8 to 3.

### Australians Hold Up Nazi Advances

ATHENS (A).-British imperial troops are fighting a German advance at Mount Gheraneia, near the Gulf of Corinth some 25 miles west of Athens, soldiers from the front reported tonight. Australian troops on the mountain were said to be impeding both Nazi motorcycle and panzer units.

### Strike at Shell Plant to End

An agreement for termination of the 10-day-old strike of 1,500 workers at the Buffalo (N. Y.) plant of the American Car and Foundry Co., which has contracts for manufacture of \$6,000,000 in shell parts, was announced late today by the National Mediation Board.

### Navy Beats North Carolina, 7-4

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Navy's baseball team defeated North Carolina this afternoon, 7 to 4. The plebe netmen defeated the Virginia frosh, 9 to 0, while the plebe trackmen were losing to the Maryland yearlings, 532-3 to 631-3.

### Market Wise Takes Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (AP) .- Lou Tufano's Market Wise won the seventeenth running of the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica before a crowd of 28,176 fans late today to become the chief Eastern hope in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday. Curious Coin trailed the winner by a nose and the favorite, King Cole,

### British Troop Ship Reported Sunk

NEW YORK (P).—The sinking of a British troop ship south of Crete this morning was reported by the German radio today. The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.

### Hitler Pays Visit to Graz

NEW YORK (A).-The German radio announced today that Adolf Hitler had visited Graz, in old Austria.

### Cog Bruyere Wins Maryland Hunt Cup

GLYNDON, Md. (P).-Coq Bruyere, owned by John Strawbridge of Philadelphia, won the 48th running of the Maryland Hunt Cup today, beating Stuart Janney's Vaunt by half a length. John E. Hughes' Field Glass was third in the 4-mile, 22-Jump Steeplechase. Coq Bruyere, ridden by R. P. Hamilton, outran Vaunt in the last hundred yards and hit the finish line in 8 minutes, 45 seconds, just 1 second slower than the course record established last year by Blockade.

### West Virginia 6, G. W. 4

A five-run rally in the seventh inning enabled West Virginia to overcome George Washington's early advantage and wind up winner of their baseball game today, 6 to 4.

### Captain Stands By and Saves His Ship, Torpedoed and Fired

the 9.000-ton motor tanker

After the tanker was torpedoed without warning and set afire, the captain ordered his men to the

LONDON, April 26.-The captain re-entered the lifeboat with a few volunteers as the destroyer pulled

Within an hour and a half after lifeboat and brought her safely into engineers had the vessel on her way and the captain brought her in despite damaged steering apparatus, weather and considerable water below decks.

The Franche-Comte is listed in lifeboats, got in one himself and Lloyd's Register of Shipping as the watched the burning vessel from a former French tanker Loosdrecht, short distance. He was picked up built in 1936. Apparently she was by a destroyer from a convoy, but commandeered by the British.

### Lackawanna Mayor, Council Accused of W. P. A. Fraud

pay rolls and by other means.

ty grand jury, climaxing a five-week | mobiles. investigation of civic affairs, accused the men of conspiring to cheat and cilman Julius Karsa are Republicans. Rolfe, 3b.... 4 2 defraud the city by loading the city John F. Citak, Joseph Kasprzak and pay roll with unnecessary workers | William H. Carrol comprise the conand paying them illegally by spend- trolling Democratic bloc of the Coming funds not appropriated in the mon Council. The conspiracy, the Keller, If \_\_\_ 3 1 2 budget, and allowing the use of the indictment charges, was carried out city's money, property, materials, from the time they took office Jan-

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., April 26.- padded the pay roll, fixed and The Mayor, members of the Com- audited employes' pay, violating mon Council and three other officials State and local laws; failing to of this Western New York city of record and preserve minutes of the 24,000 population were indicted to- secret meetings; auditing pay rolls day on charges of conspiracy to de- for employes whose jobs or salaries fraud the city by padding W. P. A. had never been created or fixed by law; buying automobile liability in The indictments by an Erie Coun- surance for privately owned auto-

Mayor John F. Aszkler and Counuary 1, 1940. Also indicted were a Overt acts which, the indictment W. P. A. co-ordinator, his assistant Priddy, 2b ... 4 0 0 states, were committed by the Coun- and a city court clerk listed in the cil included holding illegal secret indictment as a bricklayer.

### Preacher, 28 Years a Fugitive, Seized as He Plans to Give Up

render after 28 years as a fugitive, clemency. He declared he would a Free Methodist preacher today tell the full story of the slaying—a awaited return to Iowa, where he is story he said he did not tell when he

who says he is the Rev. Charles Ar- tions to a "good-looking man with thur Higby, told newsmen of his 25 black curly hair." years of itinerant evangelism since he walked away from Anamosa Reformatory in 1913.

The former furniture polish sales-Chicago and then came into the termine if he still was wanted. South, where he has been since. He came a preacher in this evangelistic claiming a letter at a post office. He

The wife he married 10 years ago turn to Iowa when arrested.

in Charlotte, N. C., stood near the ATLANTA, April 26.—Claiming he neatly dressed prisoner in City Jail was arrested while planning to sur- today while he said he hoped to gain under a 12-year sentence for wife threw himself on the mercy of the court. He told reporters he killed Crying softly, a gray-haired man, his wife in jealousy over her atten-

He asserted that he never changed his name, never made any effort to hide and often went to police stations to see if he was on the lists of man had served 19 months of the wanted men. Some time ago he desentence imposed at Cedar Rapids cided to surrender, he claimed, and when he escaped. He went first to asked detectives in Charlotte to de-

While they were doing this, he was converted to Free Methodism in came to Atlanta on business, he said. B. Johnson, Philadelphia, 3d innin an Atlanta church in 1916 and be- and was arrested yesterday while Young, New York, 9th inning. NATIONAL LEAGUE. insisted he still was planning to re-turn to Iowa when arrested. Walker, Brooklyn, 7th inning.

# Hudson Shelled C. U. Wins As Yanks Beat Nationals, 8-3

### Get 4 Runs in First And 4 in Eighth; Wild Throws Help

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 26.-The New York Yankees defeated the Nationals here this afternoon, making it two straight victories in the current

The score was 8 to 3.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case took a third strike. Cramer singled to right. Chapman flied to Di Maggio. Priddy threw out Lewis. No runs.

NEW YORK-Rizzuto fouled to Ferrell. Rolfe beat out a bunt to Bloodworth. Henrich doubled down the left-field line, Rolfe stopping at third. Di Maggio singled to right, scoring Rolfe, Henrich stopping at Keller tripled to center, Gordon flied to Case, Keller scoring after the catch. Dickey was credited with a two-base hit when Chapman misjudged his pop fly to short left field. Lewis threw out Priddy. Four

#### Washington, 0: New York, 4. SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Pofahl took third strike. Bloodworth fouled to Dickey. Archie flied to Henrich.

NEW YORK-Lewis threw out Ruffing. Rizzuto popped to Lewis. Rolfe singled to center. Henrich flied to Cramer. No runs. Washington, 0; New York,

#### THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON—Ferrell Hudson singled to right, Ferrell Hudson at second, Rolfe to Priddy, Ferrell taking third. Cramer lined to Di Maggio. Dickey dropped Di scoring, and Case taking second on

Rizzuto. One run. NEW YORK-Di Maggio lined to Chapman. Keller walked. Hudson made a pick-up of Gordon's smash and threw wild past second base, but Pofahl was backing up Bloodworth and caught the ball and threw (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

the error. Chapman popped to

### U. S. and Italian Marines Clash in Shanghai Hall

SHANGHAI, April 27 (Sunday) .-A dozen United States marines and an equal number of Italian marines staged a brief but vigorous free-forall fist fight early today in the Ma-jestic Ballroom, a dance hall.

## **Box Score**

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Case, rf	5	1	1	4	0	
Cramer, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	
Chapman,	lf. 5	0	0	3	0	
Lewis, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	
Pofahl, ss.	3	1	0	0	2	
Bloodw'th,	2b 4	0	2	3	0	•
Archie, 1b.	4	0	0	4	1	
Ferrell, c	1	1	1	3	1	•
Hudson, p	3	0	1	1	1	:
Zuber, p	0	0	. 0	0	0	(
Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	(
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	(
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NEW YORK. Di Maggio, cf 3 2 1

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New York. 400 000 40x- 8 SUMMARY:
Runs batted in—Di Maggio, Keller (4),
Gordon (2) Lewis, Ferrell,
Two-base hits—Henrich, Dickey (2),
Bloodworth, Case.
Sacrifices—Rolfe, Henrich,
Double plays—Rizzuto to Priddy to Gordon,
Left on bases—Washington, 9: New
York, S.

ouble plays—Number of the control of

Today's Home Runs

Mile Relay Scores Washington's First Victory in Pennsylvania Meet By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26 .-Catholic University's crack mile relay team won the Mason Dixon

Mason-Dixon

ington its first victory in the 47th Pennsylvania Relay at Franklin Field. With one of the fastest miles in the history of the relays, Leslie Mac-Mitchell of New York University again dominated the Franklin Field games when he overcame a 20-yard lead by Indiana and brought the 4-mile college relay championship

Conference for the second straight

time this afternoon to bring Wash-

MacMitchell yesterday anchored N. Y. U. to victory in the sprint medley relay and in the distance scoring Henrich and Di Maggio. | medley relay, both times beating out the University of Indiana.

to the Violets.

Won by Six Yards. The star New York City speedster was handed the baton a fat 20 yards behind the Hoosiers' anchor man. Wayne Tolliver, after Indiana's first three milers had clearly outrun Mac-Mitchell's mates. Starting his fourth lap MacMitchell cut the lead to 12 yards, but down the backstretch he turned on the steam, gradually overhauled Tolliver and entered the home stretch shoulder to shoulder. He won by at least 6 yards and was timed unofficially at 4:9.7.

The defending champion, Maryland, did not compete in the event. Maryland's time of last year for the event, 17:44.8, was cut sharply by N. Y. U. chiefly due to MacMitchell. the Violets negotiated the distance

in 17:29.8. A crowd of about 20,000 saw the Cardinals win in smashing style from nine rivals in the Mason Dixon, taking the lead when John Weschler outran his rivals and adding to the margin as John Doyle, Jim Malaney and anchorman Charles O'Keefe picked up the baton.

The Cards bettered their own record for the event by running the mile in 3:26.2. Last year they won in 3:28.3.

The event, 53d on the two-day program, was followed by the heats of the College Class mile relays. In the second heat. Howard University

of Washington finished second to Bloomsburg Teachers in a comparatively slow race. Gallaudet, competing in

Mason Dixon with C. U., finished D. C. High School Teams Fail. None of the District high school

teams-Central, Tech and Cardozaplaced in their heats for the mile scholastic championship. Gallaudet entered Earl Stevens in the high jump. The field was listed as having 53 contestants. The winner was D. F. Blount of Dart-

with a jump of 6 feet 3 There were ties for second between Sam Moore of Penn and James Wilmott of Duke, and for fourth between John Glenn of Penn State and Barnard Millham of By Westnesia Maryland made its first appearance of the day in the 2-mile college relay, finishing 14th in a field of 16.

Indiana won the event through the final quarter kick of Campbell Kane and broke a relay record established in 1925 by Georgetown. The Hoosier team of Kindall, Tolliver, Cochrane and Kane ran the 2 miles in 7:41.1. Georgetown's mark, made by E Swinburne, J. Holden, J. Sullivan and G. Marsters, was 7:48.4.

In the invitation 100-yard dash Jack Doolan of Georgetown, football star, ran second in his heat to Norwood Ewell of Penn State, national collegiate champion. Ewell was clocked in 9.8.

### Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston ..... 003 041 00x- 8 8 1 At Cleveland-

Detroit \_\_\_\_ 000 000 30 -Cleveland \_\_ 002 040 00 -Batteries—Newsom and Sullivan: Harder At St. Louis-

Chicago .... 011 000 000-St. Louis ... 000 100 00 -

### At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn ... 500 001 10x- 7 11 1 Batteries Ferrell. Piechota and Berres, Masi: Davis and Owen. At Philadelphia-New York ... 100 000 104 0-

Philadelphia 000 300 120 At Cincinnati-

Cincinnati . 015 130 00r- 10 9 3

third. Swynstan paid \$6.60.

Fritz Kreisler Suffers Fractured Skull When Hit by Truck on New York City Street



Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, lying bleeding on the sidewalk at Fifty-seventh street and Madison avenue. New York, today after being struck by a truck. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Madison avenue today and suffered and possibly a proposed tour of the in the United States. a fractured skull and internal in-

Mr. Kreisler was in a semi-conscious condition several hours after after noon. His hands were not in-

Howard Heck, the violinist's per- and the premier Prix de Rome at Story of a Violinist."

Shenandoah Valley

**Purse Is Captured** 

Dead Heat in First,

Bain Marie, Play Gold;

Two Payoffs in Double

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md .-

Ringie, owned by Gustav Ring of

Washington, thrilled a crowd of

15,000 today when he ran 1 1-16

miles in 1:44% to capture the

29th renewal of the Philadelphia

Handicap, closing feature of the

Harford Agricultural and Breed-

Arnold Hangar's Dit was second

and the Tower Stable's Royal

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April

26.—The Shenandoah Valley purse

today's 6-furlong secondary feature

was won by Westnesia, owned by T

of ground swinging for home to

come on and win in 1:13. Mrs. Emil

Denemark's Court Dance might have

been the winner but for her run-

ning almost to the outside fence when leading at the stretch turn.

The camera showed Prairie Dog, sta-

blemate of Court Dance, nosing out J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion for

The winner paid \$14.90.

A. H. Schoen's High Celerity came

within one-fifth of a second of the

412-furlong track record of 0:53 in

winning the Mount Pleasant purse.

The gelding toor command soon

pay \$14.90. R. Sterling Clark's Colchis came gamely to take second money. The Tower Stable's Son

Islam showed the way to seven

other 2-year-olds, including Mad

T. Watson Hayward's Swynstan

the favorite, raced 6 furlongs in

1:14% to land the third race. She

came from behind to run down E

Peddy's Dreaming Time, with C. T.

Cheney's Hildene, early pacemaker,

Bunny, heavily backed favorite.

the start and won driving to

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Man third.

Association spring meeting.

sonal representative, who went to the Paris Conservatory at 12. He

66, was running across Madison ave- in 1902, was at the hospital. pital, where his condition was de- nue against the traffic lights when He was a captain in the Austrian Baltimore, died yesterday. He rethe accident, which occurred shortly ruary 2, 1875, was an infant prodigy turning again to America. with the violin, winning first prize He subsequently wrote

Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.

mile relay team shared honors

with Catholic University among

Washington runners in the Penn

relays today. The Hoya fresh,

winners of the national A. A. U.

indoor title, made a shambles of

the freshman relay race and fin-

ished only one-tenth off the record. The G. U. team of Albert

Rogers, Hugh James, Hugh Short

and Louis Collado ran the dis-

U. S. to Go All the Way

In War, Smuts Predicts

CAPETOWN, Union of South

Africa, April 26.—Prime Minister

Gen. Jan Christiaan Smuts phophe-

sied in a broadcast today that the

United States would go all the way

way to British victory be clear.

Staretor Is Sparkling

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.

Staretor, Hugh Nesbitt's "dark-

horse" eligible for the Kentucky

Derby, turned in a sparkling work-

out of 1:01% today for five-eighths

The Messenger-Fair Star colt was

The more favored Porters Cap

breezed a half in 0:51% in prepara-

tion for a longer workout tomorrow.

The Charles S. Howard colt ar-

rived yesterday from the East, where

he won the Chesapeake Handicap

Another highly regarded Derby

three-quarters in 1:17.

clocked at the half in 0:47%.

In Derby Workout

peace that will follow

participating.

of a mile route.

tance in 3:79.

the hospital, said Mr. Kreisler un- first toured America in 1888-89 with doubtedly would be forced to cancel Pianist Moritz Rosenthal, subsehis engagement at the New York quently played in most of the world's City Philharmonic concert in July capitals and spent much of his time

His wife, the former Harriet P The police report said Mr. Kreisler, Lies of New York, whom he married

he was hit by a truck. The driver Army during the World War, served was held temporarily for questioning. at the front in 1914-15, was wounded Mr. Kreisler, born in Vienna Feb- and granted a leave of absence, re-

at the Vienna Conservatory at 10 Weeks in the Trenches-the War

### Joseph McReynolds Found Dead in Car,

### Hand of Pioneer District **Auto Dealer Clutches** Small Revolver

**Bullet in Temple** 

Joseph McReynolds, 67, pioneer automobile dealer in Washington and well known as a business man, was found dead of a gunshot wound

the McReynolds Packard agency in the 2600 block of Connecticut avenue N.W. The automobile agency closed two days ago.

He said it long had been evident o him that only through the United Scores of persons had passed the States' full participation would a car during the morning, without a Harvard Square, noticing the man's body. It was a He said he was looking forward to delivery man, Charles Wormer, 28, his development not only for the 1736 Willard street N.W., who saw that Mr. McReynolds was dead and summoned police.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald, He said he could not see a real after talking to Robert J. McReypeace without the United States nolds, the dead man's son, said that ill health and business reverses had been preying on his mind.

been preying on his mind.

Made and Lost Fortune.

The death brought to an end a business career which had been, for many years, highly successful and had seen Mr. McReynolds amass, then lose, a fortune.

Dr. MacDonald said the man had

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Homeward Bound (McH) 26.50 6.50 4.50 awar Relic (Luther) 5.10

Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Bit o' Greek, Liberated. Here Again. b Lady Waterloe. Joan T. a War Stone and Miss High Hat.

a Gien Riddle Farms entry.

b Maple Crest Farms entry. Dr. MacDonald said the man had

(See McREYNOLDS, Page 2-X.)

#### New Cambodia Monarch Is Elected by Council By the Associated Press.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, April 26.—Cambodia's new King was chosen today. Prince Sianouk, nephew of King Sissowath Monivong, who died in

Bokor April 23, was elected by the

Cambodian Royal Grand Council eligible, Blue Pair worked out over to succeed his uncle as monarch. a half-mile route in 0:52 and breezed As a result of the recent war be-St. Louis ... 000 510 000— 6 10 0

Chicago ... 002 000 000— 2 2 3

Batteries—Lanier and Mancuse; Reet, Olsen and McCullough, Sch-1-1 (See GRAW, Page 2-X.)

Our Boots, winner of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in which Japanese mediation awarded as portion of Cambodia to Thailand, Sianouk's domain will be smaller the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in which Japanese mediation awarded as portion of Cambodia to Thailand, Sianouk's domain will be smaller the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in which Japanese mediation awarded as portion of Cambodia to Thailand, Sianouk's domain will be smaller the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in Mattie J (McCreary) 9.50 4.40 3.00 and Matteries are presented by the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in Mattie J (McCreary) 9.50 4.40 3.00 are presented by the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in Mattie J (McCreary) 9.50 4.40 3.00 are presented by the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in Mattie J (McCreary) 9.50 4.40 3.00 are presented by the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue tween Thailand and Indo-China, in Mattie J (McCreary) 9.50 4.40 3.00 are presented by the six-furlong second when his one of the Blue J (McCreary) 9.50 4.40 3.00 are presented by the six-furlong second when his six-furlong second when his one of the Blue J (McCreary) 9.50 4.40 3.00 are presented by the six-furlong second when his six-fu

# 'Reasonable' Delay Agreed To for Parleys

THREE CENTS.

### Hearing in Walkout Threat Scheduled **For Next Friday**

The National Defense Mediation Board late today urged officials of General Motors Corp. and 160,000 automobile workers to make every effort to obtain a settlement of differences which threaten a strike there before appearing at a hearing the board has scheduled on the case next Friday. If the controversy can be settled, the board informed Labor Conciliator James F. Dewey by telegram, the parties involved "will contribute not only to national defense, but to the relief of this willing but sadly

#### burdened board." (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press The Defense Mediation Board's demand that the General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. continue production in the corporation's plants pending further negotiations brought word from the union this afternoon that any strike action would be

"deferred for a reasonable period. Walter P. Reuther, director of the U. A. W.-C. I. O.'s General Motors department, made the announcement. He said all union locals in General Motors plants had been notified to delay any strike action until receipt of further instructions from the union's International Executive Board, scheduled to meet in Detroit

General Motors and the U. A. W .-C. I. O. for next Friday. The board also asked that any agreement which might be reached be made retroactive to Monday, April 28.

W. H. Davis, vice chairman of the board, sent identical telegrams to Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors; Charles E. Wilson, president of the company; R. J. Thomas, international president of the U. A. W., and Mr. Reuther, all in Detroit,

### Jacob Hilborn Dies

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP) Jacob Hilborn, 85, once president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and cently observed his 62nd wedding

### Late Races

Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.)

### Havre de Grace

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: The Shen-andoah: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Westnesia (Gilbert) 14.90 7.10 4.90 a Court Dance (Sisto) 4.40 4.60 a Prairie Dog (Keiper) 4.60 Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Rough Time. Slow Motion, Woodvale Lass and Cacodemon.

a Mrs. E. Denemark enter.

# SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added: The Philadelphia Handicap; 3-year-olds and up: 1's miles, Ringie (Gilbert) 9.90 4.90 3.10 Dit (Haas) 8.40 5.30 Royal Man (Keiper) 4.10 Time, 1:44%, Also ran—Blind Eagle, Son Altesse, Honey Cloud and Cavalter.

which police said apparently was self-inflicted—about noon today.

The body was discovered in an automobile, parked on Twenty-fourth street N.W., directly behind the McReynolds Packard account of the McReynolds

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$20,000 added: cod Memorial Stakes: 3-year-olds; 1% miles.

Market Wise (Meade) 18.60 6.90 3.90
Curious Coin (Arcaro) 5.46 3.50
King Cole (Stout) 2.80
Time, 1:453,
Also ran—Gun Bearer, Master Henry,
Mettlesome, Minneluss, a Richmond and

### Narragansett

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Short Cake (Howell) 14.30 6.10 4.20
Mahdi (Meynell) 4.40 3.20
Hi-Kid (Sconza) 5.10
Time. 1:1435.
Also ran—Our David. Liberty Sand. Advancer, Apropos. Hunting Home. City Judge and Inconceivable.

### been shot some time during the Churchill Downs

longs.

Famed (McCombs) 5.80 4.00 2.80

Royal Minuet (Parise) 37.60 15.00

My Myri (Basile) 12.60

Time, 0.5345

Also ran—b Valdina Niece, c Sun Risk, c Star Dance, b Valdina Whiz. New Glory, Saves Nine, Miranda Z., Star Monarch and Rangle

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming;
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Flying Easy (McCreary) 19.80 9.80 6.80
Flying Easy (McCreary) 19.80 9.80 14.80
Pajas (Basile) 36.00 14.80
Pajas (Basile) 6.00
Time, 1:12 9.
Also ran—Burman. Purling Light. Mexicans. Remote Control. Patched Pants,
Topic and Onemore.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-

(P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941 89th YEAR. No. 35,424.

# Germans 30 Miles From Athens After Surprise Advance Down Greek Island to Trap British

### **English Are Declared** Caught in Mountains North of Thebes

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 26.—German forces springing a surprise by making a "detour" down the island of Evvoia (Euboea) and then crossing to the mainland behind the British in the region of Thermopylae, have passed through Thebes, and are continuing on to Athens, 30 miles away, the high command announced today.

German mountain and armored units participated in the advance, which resulted in the capture of several hundred British troops and 30 guns, the high command said, and in cutting off British units which remained in the mountain defenses to

Authoritative sources said the rear guard the British left to hold back Nazi forces which smashed through Thermopylae Pass had been given a crushing defeat at Molos, on the Gulf of Lamia.

### Deny British Escape.

Authorized Germans said there was no indication that the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force had escaped from Greece. They said it usually takes three days for the British defense force to retire from one line to another and predicted that those not captured within that time still would be cut off from escape by Stuka attacks at sea.

It was reported here that fast motorized troops were used in the dash down Evvoia and that they crossed to the island from Thessaly and fought their way down until they were behind the British line.

By striking inland on the peninsula from Khalkis to Thebes and beyond the Germans said they cut the road to Athens and shut the door for retreat on whatever British forces still were to the north.

(In Athens the Ministry of Home Security last night said that a Nazi attack on the island

#### of Evvoia was beaten on.) Island Seizure Confirmed.

The high command confirmed reports that German forces had taken possession of the islands of Thasos. Samothrace and Lemnos in the

Aegean in mid-April. Samothrace is a few miles northwest of the entrance to the Dardanelles. Lemnos is about 40 miles to the Southwest and Thasos is about seven miles off the coast of Grecian Thrace east of Salonika.

The navy co-operated with the army in occupying the islands and "subduing enemy resistance," the daily communique said.

In the pounding of the means of exit from Greece of the British Expeditionary Force, the Luftwaffe destroyed 12 merchant ships totaling 50,000 tons Thursday, the high command said, and badly damaged an

Yesterday, the high command added, a merchantman of 3,000 tons was sunk, four large ships were

damaged and numerous coastal vessels set afire. The reported destruction of 55

yesterday was believed to have set by our national honor. a record for the Greek campaign.

#### Fighting Is Bitter. Military observers commented on

the bitterness of the fighting they said preceded the capture of Thermopylae Pass by German troops driving toward Athens

These sources, pointing out that the terrain in the historic pass favored the defenders, said the Germans had to charge up steep hillsides which guard the pass.

The battle was described as one in which mechanized units were able to give relatively little assistance to the infantry. There was no indication of the amount of losses at Thermopylae, but the Germans have said their losses in previous phases of the Greek campaign were

Whether Athens is taken today, tomorrow or next week is of no military importance, it was said because the King and government already have left and the city will be taken "when the time is ripe.

### Hong Kong Seizure Plan Of Japan Declared Balked

SYDNEY, Australia, April 26. John Beasley, member of the House of Representatives and a labor representative on the Advisory War Council, asserted today that Japanese forces were preparing to attack Hong Kong when the Australian War Council issued its warning to the commonwealth last Feb-

ruary 12. He said Chinese attacks balked the Japanese plan, which called for landing a force of 20,000 on one side of Hong Kong while the Japanese fleet, based at Hainan Island, off the south coast of China, patrolled the

The Advisory War Council issued s statement February 12 declaring that the war was entering a grave stage, but did not explain what was

### Churchill Broadcast On Washington Stations

ill will broadcast a report on the of the branch offices was "in con- are expected to be transferred to

ports from London.

and WOL.

### Churchill Pledges 3-Fold Reprisal for Manchester Raid

MANCHESTER, England, April 26 (P).—Prime Minister Churchill toured this raiddamaged area today and declared, "It is a tragedy, but they'll get it back three-fold." The Prime Minister was greeted with cries of "Good old Winston," and waved his hat

Mrs. Churchill accompanied her husband in the tour. Cheered by the crowds, she murmured, "God bless you all."

### Athens Still Fights Savagely Against Nazi Air Attacks

### Greeks, Believing Honor Unsmirched, Taking Defeat Calmly

By GEORGE WELLER, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. ATHENS, April 26 .- With the German army almost upon her threshold, Athens is still replying savagely to every attack of the invaders. German raiders, still concentrating upon the waterfront of the Attican peninsula, came over early this morning, loosing bombs so heavy they made the capital's soil

But Athens, although called the Paris of the Balkans, is fighting back harder than Paris ever fought. An air raid warden, visible upon the rooftop outside the writer's window. hearing the first stamping sound of the bombs, leaped from the siren's button with the same alacrity as ever and then stood peering toward the smoky pall over the Piraeus docks with the same intense alertness as when the Germans were

operating from Bulgaria. A German raider crossed the lowceilinged sky, bracketed with black puffs of anti-aircraft fire, and disappeared over Hymettos, with smoke like doubled fists in the sky behind

Taking Defeat Calmly. Although tearful faces sometimes are seen upon the streets, the Greeks are generally taking defeat with the calmness derived from a feeling of haps the Germans, when they arrive, possibly at the beginning of next week, will understand that this little nation can echo fully the claim of the Germans in the last war that their army was never de-

"We can carry our heads high," says the newspaper Eleftheron Vima. "We have done our duty to the end with every means we possess as a nation and as a people. We are inferior to none. Our national philosophy which, having held for centuries, has become the moral philosophy of all peoples without exception, has taught us what counts is not the result but the effort, not the material victory but the moral vic-British planes on Greek airports tory of having done what is required

> "Now let come what may. nation has remained faithful to herself; she has honored her name and stood by her history.

> "If the world has something more than material force and violence, if moral laws continue to have value, or if they are rediscovered some day in the future, eternal Greece will find her place again, yes, a leading place among nations truly worthy of

> being free. Plane Servicing Stressed. While the reasons why German aviation obtained the domination of Greek skies are listened to attentively, when discussed over the London radio, and the lack of Greek airports is freely admitted, neutral observers interested in the recovery of freedom in Greece believe that it cannot be obtained unless planes of at least the caliber of Hurricanes are opposed to Germany's Messer-

schmitts, Junkers and Dorniers. In sending American help to England for eventual canalization to the Near East, it is emphasized that carefully organized American methods of ground training and materiel upkeep should be introduced

even before the plane shipments. The chief lesson drawn by technically neutral, but definitely inerested, air experts is that American methods of servicing planes,

(See WELLER, Page A-6.)

### Fighting Is 'Very Near End,' Newspapers in

German troops driving toward Athens have pushed past Thebes. 30 miles from the capital, and also have taken Mesolongion, 100 miles west of Thebes, authoritative Greek quarters announced

The capture of Mesolongion, the scene of Lord Byron's death in 1824 in the Greek war for independence, means that the German drive down the Adriatic coast in the westwhere Greek forces capitulated Tuesday-has reached the Gulf of

The drive past Thebes indicates that the defending British and Fear of Wider Raiding Greek forces, hammered by Nazi pushed far back along the narrow neck which leads to the Greek capital and the Crock method of the Crock m tal and the Greek press said the

around Piraeus and the extremities on the island of Lemnos, 40 miles

Earlier, in announcing German seizure of Lemnos, the Greek Ministry of Home Security inferentially acknowledged the loss of Samothrace, which lies even nearer the

strategic straits. (In Cairo, Egypt, the British Middle East headquarters announced today that "our withdrawal is continuing" in Greece.) Many German planes ranged over

free from aerial attack. Heavy Shipping Loss. Nazi Panzer column to retreat, re-

cross the soft ground in an ap-

crushing Nazi assaults.) Mount Oeta, famous in mython a great pyre, is 100 miles north-

west of Athens Evvoia Attack Declared Repelled. A Nazi attack on the big island of Evvoia, just off the Greek mainland to the east, was beaten off however, the Ministry of Home Security said. German assaults on these Aegean islands were accepted as an indication that the Nazis wanted more air bases from which

to pound shipping. German planes were said to be ranging far out into the Mediterranean hammering at everything from fishing vessels to big merchant-

Greek government was reported to have held its first meeting on the island of Crete yesterday, acting on "service matters" and issuing a proclamation calling upon Greeks not to lose hope under the German yoke.

The strictly-supervised Turkish press acknowledged for the first time last night the mastery of Germany over the Balkans and discussed the possibility of new Nazi

The government maintained sidemanded control of the Dardanelles in return for cession to Tur-

### Greece Assert ATHENS, Greece, April 26 .-

By the Associated Press.

fighting was "very near its end."

British Force Too Small. The British, though reported inflicting heavy casualties, were said to be in too small force to stop the drive by the Nazi military machine. The Greeks reported their forces west of the Aegean entrance to Turkey's Dardanelles, still were con- BACKGROUNDducting guerilla operations against a German landing force which seized the island after a fight with Greek

gendarmes.

The Greek Ministry of Home Security indicated the Luftwaffe had American neutrality patrol. inflicted heavy losses on shipping A New Zealand anti-tank outfit fighting a rear guard action near Mount Oeta, just west of Thermop-

liable military quarters reported. behind a swamp, were said to have able to protect them poured a withering fire into the onrushing Germans as they sought to

parent effort to encircle Themopylae (The Nazi high command said yesterday the pass had been taken "embracing" movement. British authorities, making no mention of Thermopylae, said last night the British Expeditionary Force in Greece was making further withdrawals and that imperial troops were maintaining an unbroken line in the face of

ology as the scene of Hercules' death

demands on Turkey. lence with reference to rumors of negotiations with Berlin and Moscow. London heard that Berlin had key of a portion of Greek Thrace.

### Navy Building Postal Branch Is Closed to Tighten Control

The Navy Department is increasing its protection of secrets and branch is in the Treasury Building, tightening control over possible espionage through discontinuance of the branch post office in the building's ninth wing next Wednes-

day, it was learned today Though special guards man all entrances, it was a simple matter for any one gaining entrance to the building to mail out any material they wished. Under the present system, all documents carried out of the building must be accompanied by a special signed slip giving speci-

fications of content. Vincent C. Burke, city postmaster, said today the request to close the Navy branch came from Sec-Prime Minister Winston Church- retary Knox. He added the closing

The only other departmenta but Mr. Burke said no request had been received to close it.

Shortly after the fire on the ton of the Munitions Building October 16, special guards were assigned to watch visitors. Passes were required for entrance to the connect ing buildings.

Persons assigned to the two build ings were given special badges bear-ing their name and photograph Others coming for departmenta business must have visitors' passe for admittance and signed slips certifving the content of all papers brought in or taken out.

war at 9 pm. tomorrow (3 p.m. nection with the security program." other posts, it was said. The quar- cial German news agency, an- command to have attacked a conports from London.

In Washington, the address will be carried by WJSV, WRC, WMAL be carried by WJSV, WRC, WMAL and WOL.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT I'VE GOT IN MY HAND,

### **Patrol Extension** Experts Believe Nazis Will Range Closer to America

With Better Weather

Navy and coast ships and airplanes have maintained a constant viail over American waters since this World War began, Although their exact locations and instructions have not been made public, it is known that these scouts have kept close watch over all shipping and have made almost hourly radio reports, avail-

able the British among others,

of their observations. By the Associated Press.

Probable intensification of Gerareas, but the capital itself remained ish shipping this spring and summer was viewed by naval experts today as one of the principal reasons underlying a far-flung extension of the

Informed quarters expressed belief that with the arrival of more dependable weather Nazi surface raiders and ocean-going submarines viae Pass, smashed 23 German tanks would range ever farther to the vesterday and forced an attacking west to attack munitions ships from Canada and the United States at points where England's navy and The New Zealanders, drawn up shore-based aircraft would be least

Extension of the lines of the neutrality patrol as disclosed by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday was interpreted in cision to make virtually the entire western half of the Atlantic as safe as possible for British convoysbut without actually assigning United States ships to convoy duty.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, the administration whip, asserted that American convoys are necessary in order to get United high explosive bombs were dropped States war materials and food to Britain.

"From the information we are getting," Senator Hill told reporters, "there is no other way to get the stuff over there. There is no use in making materials over here and (See PATROL, Page A-6.)

### Deputy Police Inspector Kills Himself in Queens

NEW YORK, April 26 .- John W. Kenna, 47-year-old deputy police inspector, who was mentioned 10 years ago in the sweeping Seabury investigation of official corruption and who later was named defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise action, ended his life early today, a Queens police station reported. Kenna shot himself in the head

with his service revolver at his home, said the Maspeth station in report to central headquarters. In 1931, during Samuel Seabury's investigation, the evidence showed that more than \$250,000 had passed through the hands of Kenna, then lieutenant in charge of detectives

in Manhattan's Tenderloin. Confronted with his several bank accounts, Kenna explained he and his mother Anna had made the money in real estate operations. The Kenna evidence was incidental to the inquiry; no formal charges were made against him. Kenna soon after was promoted to captain. 1938 Police Commissione Lewis J. Valentine promoted Kenna

to deputy police inspector.

### 25 Japanese Are Injured In 2 Shaighai Blasts

SHANGHAI, April 26 .- Twentyfive Japanese soldiers and civilians were injured today when time bombs exploded in two Japanese movie theaters in the Japanese-occupied portion of the International Settlement. Among the injured were

women and children. Japanese said the blasts were caused by pro-Chungking "ter-rorists." An intense hunt was started for the perpetrators

Fuehrer Pays Visit To Marburg, Yugoslavia BERLIN, April 26 .- D.N.B., offi-

### Roosevelt Joking About Greenland, Germans Declare

WHY DON'T YOU STOP PLAYING, FRANKLIN, AND TELL US WHAT YOU'VE GOT ON YOUR MIND?

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 26.—The American President, in the opinion of authorized Germans, is "suffering from hallucinations" in thinking that axis forces may have landed on

Greenland. "Possibly, however, he has been joking," they said. "Certainly we don't know where he'd look for such forces.

### Heavy Aerial Attack Made Against Kiel, **British Declare**

Lighter Blows Struck at Berlin and Other Nazi Points, London Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 26.-British bombers launched a heavy attack on the German naval base at Kiel last night and struck lighter blows at Berlin, Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven, Em-Lubeck and Friedrichstadt, the

Ministry of Information said today. concentrated on a Northeast English town (identified by the Germans as Newcastle), giving it its heaviest pounding of the war. Casualties were feared heavy

Rotterdam Oil Bombed The R. A. F. also bombed oil stores at Rotterdam, the information ministry said, and scored direct hits on two supply ships in convoy west of Helgoland in daylight yesterday.

Though Berlin was not visited in force last night, the ministry said, in the center of the capital. It was Berlin's 40th air raid of the war. yards and fires broke out," the ministry declared, and the last crews to leave the area reported the fires were increasing in size and that a 'very large fire" had been started

### at Bremerhaven.

German Island Attacked. A later Air Ministry communique said the R. A. F. attacked the German island of Baltrum, bombing a Middleburg and Flushing on the island of Walcheren were hit and railroads and two wireless stations in Denmark also suffered bomb dam-

age, the communique said. The R. A. F. supplemented the bombing of land objectives with their usual search for axis shipping and reported hitting one vessel in the canal between Rotterdam and the North Sea from a height of 25

Other planes attacked a heavily armed convoy of three ships from a low altitude west of Helgoland. setting the largest of the three on fire and "almost certainly" destroying it, the Air Ministry announced Another vessel was declared his severely at the stern and all three gunned

In all operations, the communique (See LONDON, Page A-6.)

### Probe of Deferment For Striker Ordered

HARTFORD, Conn., April 26 .-Acting Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey today called for an investigation of a draft board's revocation of the deferred eligibility of a striking defense worker. A local board announced yester-

day the changed status of Donald Olson, tool maker, and held him available for induction. Col. Ernest L. Averill. State director who had earlier declared nimself out of sympathy with the Roosevelt running after war, Nazi board's action, promptly named a special investigatory board at Gen. Hershey's order, telegraphed from

### Convoy Is Bombed East Of Crete, Italians Say

ROME, April 26.—Italian bombers were reported today by the high vov in Caso Channel.

### **Maryland Legislators** Linked to Shakedown In Assembly Probe

### Jury to Be Told Some Members Demanded Money for Votes

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. April 26.-Investigators sifting the alleged shakedown activities of a political ring during the recent legislative session uncovered evidence linking Ga., for a brief vacation because of some elected members of the General Assembly with demands for the payment of money in return for votes, the Evening Sun said

Such evidence is to be presented ducting a shakedown inquiry, the is not settled over the week end. He

Up to date, the investigation has of politicians outside the Legis- Monday night, issued a formal statelature, and charges that they demanded money for the exercise of legislation, as desired.

### Two Men Accused During a legislative investigation,

the president and general manager of the Read Drug & Chemical Co., a chain drug firm, named James H. (Jack) Pollack and Lawrence Lockwood, Baltimore politicians who are not members of the Legislature in connection with charges that the drug firm was called upon to pay \$2,500 to prevent the passage legislation that would have limited sharply the company's right to sell liquor in its chain stores.

Both Mr. Pollack and Mr. Lockwood denied the charges. Other politicians have been named in grapevine reports as involved in shakedowns involving other legislation, notably bills which would have reduced legal rate of interest on

small loans Only today, however, was it disclosed that evidence was available linking any legislator directly with a shakedown, eliminating non-legislative middlemen.

The inquiry into this development

carried the investigation into the Claims Payment Was Made. There was found, it was under-

tood, a businessman who said he had been called upon for, and had 232,600 Tons of Ships made, payments to a member of the Legislature to assist in the passage of legislation that would relieve the businessman of a special license fee. The witness was reported as having expressed himself willing to appear before the grand jury-

with a canceled check. Although all activities of the grand jury, including the identity witnesses summoned, are nov secret by court order, sources close to the businessman said they anticipated his appearance before the in-

vestigating body early next week. The bill used as the instrument in this instance of alleged shakedown was a bill introduced by the Legis-(See SHAKEDOWN, Page A-4.)

# Seizure of 160 Ships In Hemisphere Ports **Urged by Conferees**

## **Roosevelt Not** To Enter Coal Controversy Yet

### Hands-off Policy To Be Maintained, Secretary Says

BACKGROUND-

Appalachian soft coal mines have been idle since April 1, with 400,000 men jobless and stoppage of production gradually slowing down output in defense and other industries. United Mine Workers reached agreement with Northern operators, contingent on Southern operators eliminating wage differentials. Southern operators offered wage increase, but insisted differential necessary because of freight rate discrimination. Case certified to National Defense Mediation Board after long, fruitless conciliation conferences in New York.

The National Defense Mediation group Board today renewed its efforts to end the soft coal tie-up, with Presi- guay originated the proposal dent Roosevelt maintaining a handsoff policy for the time being.

It was announced at the White House that the Chief Executive still | points: is hopeful the wage controversy can be settled by the disputants and the board, and is contemplating no personal intervention at this time. Mr. Roosevelt, did, however, aban-

the coal deadlock. Strong Action Not Contemplated. Stephen Early, press secretary, who told reporters of the decision, was asked whether some definite Government action might be taken to the grand jury that is con- to reopen the mines if the dispute said there has been no discussion yet of stronger personal action on een concerned with the activities the part of the President, who, last ment urging that the mines be reopened in the public interest. On their influence in passing or killing the following day Southern operators agreed to a White House request

that they resume negotiations with the United Mine Workers. When these negotiations failed, the dispute was certified to the Me-

diation Board "The Government has leaned over backwards so that the disputants might have every opportunity among themselves to get together," Early said today

"The Government is still in the

picture through the Mediation Board and consultations are still going on. The policy here, therefore, is to continue to give them every opportunity to get together.' Seeks Final Settlement. Having devoted the most of ses-

sions yesterday and last night to clarification of issues in the coal tieup, the Mediation Board today entered the negotiation stage of its efforts to bring about a voluntary settlement of wage differences between operators of the Appalachian field and representatives of the

United Mine Workers. There were reports that, since the mines could not be opened before early next week in any case, attenion was to be centered on possi-

(See COAL, Page A-6.)

# 10-Day Toll, Nazis Say

BERLIN, April 26.-A total of 232,600 tons of British transports and shipping have been sunk in and 2 German) into "protective custhe 10 days since April 16 and 52 tody" and is expected to turn at transport ships so seriously damaged that they no longer are fit for

service, D.N.B., the official German news agency, said today. The total of transports and ship-

ping destroyed or made unfit for use totals about 700,000 tons, D.N.B. The agency said this loss was a

serious blow to Britain's efforts to

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editorials declare. Page A-7 Mediterranean war spread expected

Expected surge of raiders seen reason for patrol expansion. Page A-1 President hopeful Mediation Board will end coal tie-up. Page A-1

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This and That Answers to Questions. Gould Lincoln

Constantine Brown The Conning Tower. MacMitchell leads N. Y. U. to Penn Page A-12 is star at

Central, Western open with wins in school baseball.

#### 69 foreign ships in American ports, found that German and Italian crews had been wrecking machinery. On being repaired, these vessels undoubtedly will go into Atlantic cargo service.

Step Proposed 'To

British shipping losses have

created serious problem of main-taining supply lines to be-leaguered island kingdom despite

building capacity of American

and British yards. Last month

this Government unexpectedly

placed under "protective custody"

**Promote Peace** 

And Security'

BACKGROUND-

(Text of Ship Proposal, Page A-6.)

THREE CENTS.

By the Associated Press. Representatives of the 21 American republics recommended today that their nations take over the more than 160 foreign vessels idle in their ports and use them "to promote \* \* \* the peace and security of the continent." The recommendation was by the Inter-American Financial and Ad-

was announced by Undersecretary of State Welles, chairman of the Foreign Minister Guina of Uru-The recommendation, which now

visory Committee and the action

will be transmitted to the various American governments, covers three 1. The committee recommends that the governments declare that foreign flag vessels immobilized in their ports by the war may now be utilized by the American Republics don plans to go to Warm Springs, in accordance with the rules of international law and their national

> legislations to promote the defense of their economies, the peace and security of the continent

Adequate Compensation. The vessels may be utilized either through agreements with owners or by virtue of the right of each government to take control of such vessels as "as they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own require

ments.

yesterday

pensation be made in accordance with the commonly accepted rules of international law and the national legislations of each republic. 3. That the American nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of those vessels both in their national and international trade" under their flags.

2. That just and adequate com-

important moves designed to relieve severe tonnage shortages and insure the safety of American ships on the high seas: President Roosevelt revealed that the Navy's neutrality patrol has been extended to any place in

The inter-American ship discus-

sions followed closely two other

the seven seas considered necessary to protect the Western Hemisphere. House to Act on Bill. 2. The House prepared to act on legislation authorizing the President to take over foreign vessels in United States ports and put them to any use. The bill was approved by the House Merchant Marine Committee

The 5,400,000 gross tons of British shipping lost since the beginning of war and dislocation of other shipping services as a result of the conflict have created a critical shortage in ships serving South and Central American countries. After a "pool" of ships sufficient to meet the American nations' ship-

ping requirements has been set aside for operation-largely in the Western Hemisphere-it was said the inter-American plan would permit surplus tonnage to be sold or chartered to Great Britain or other nations. The United States has taken 69 idle vessels (39 Danish, 28 Italian least some of them over to Great

#### Britain if Congress authorizes the President to take action

Additional 96 Vessels. In South and Central American ports, it was said, there are an additional 96 axis vessels and an unreported number of French and Danish ships which might be utilized under the plan.

The number of ships available would be considerably increased if the plan were extended to include the 14 French ships in United States ports and the undisclosed number of French and Danish vessels in South and Central American ports. However, Gaston Henry-Haye, the Page A-1 French Ambassador, after confer-Girl, 14, climbs rainspout to rescue ring with Mr. Welles, said it was his "understanding" that no such ac-

to French vessels. Mr. Welles was to preside at the Inter-American Committee's ses-

BUENOS AIRES, April 26 (AP) .-

### Page A-10 Early Action Forecast Page A-10 In Argentina

Informed sources predicted today Page A-11 that within the next few days all 21 American republics in a unanimous declaration will make belligerent ships refuged in their ports subject either to confiscation and purchase or to outright seizure It was said that the forthcoming declaration would maintain that the

> an acute shortage of transports. During discussions Argentina held out for two points she deemed important to her, it was said. She was said to favor buying the vessels in friendly negotiations in-

step is a public necessity to nations

suffering trade declines because of

Page A-8 stead of seizing them, thus causing Page A-8 no resentment. Her second demand was for protection against the Page B-12 possibility that one belligerent Page B-13 (Great Britain) would refuse to rec-Page B-13 ognize Argentine purchases and

### remove her forces from Greece. Summary of Today's Star

Athens still fighting savagely against Germans Page A-1 Germans drive within 30 miles of David Lawrence. Athens Surprise advance made down Evvoia | Kathleen Norris. Island, Nazis sav. Page A-1 Heavy aerial attack delivered at Kiel, British announce. Page A-1 Sports.

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Russia Believed Eying

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**Opportunist Moves** 

**Each Country Free** 

Hand for Anything

Pact With Japan Gives

By WALTER DURANTY.

can never forget that Germany is

always fighting the war on a double

front-action by battle and a war of nerves. That from the outset

has been the secret of Nazi success,

a combination of physical pressure

Today, therefore, it is especially interesting to see how the Germans

are trying to interpret the recent

Soviet-Japanese treaty of friend-

ship in a sense favorable to them.

and psychological effects.

TOKIO, April 26 (N.A.N.A.) .- You

### Fred A. Smith Named Board of Trade's **New President**

McLachlen, Gude, Plitt And Prettyman Also Chosen for Posts

Fred A. Smith, realtor, formerly first vice president of the Washington Board of Trade, today was elected president of the board at the annual meeting of the directors.

Other officers named were: Lanier P. McLachlen, first vice president; Granville Gude, second vice president; E. Barrett Prettyman, secretary; George Plitt, treasurer; F. P. H. Siddons, assistant treasurer; E. F. Colladay, general counsel; Frank R. Strunk, sergeant at arms. William H. Press, executive secretary, was reappointed for another year.

Mr. Smith, a native of Alexandria, has been active in the Board of Trade and other civic organizations for many years. He was president of the Washington Real Estate Board last year, and is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, University Club and Columbia Country Club. He is executive vice president of

the Floyd E. Davis Co., vice president of the Lincoln National Bank and secretary of the Columbia Permanent Building Association. By his election to the post of secretary of the Board of Trade, Mr. Prettyman goes into line, which, through promotions later, will bring

### **Daylight Saving to Start** Tomorrow in 16 States

him to the presidency.

More than 35,000,000 persons in communities of 16 States throughout the Nation-Washington not included-are preparing to set their clocks ahead an hour tonight and be ready for daylight saving time, which goes into effect at 2 a.m.

About the only effect locally will be on radio listeners. All radio broadcasts originating in New York. Chicago and other daylight saving Chicago and other daylight saving cities will be heard one hour earlier.

Daylight saving will be observed wholly or partly in New York, New Greek Islands Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan and Tennessee Clocks will be moved back an hour September 28 in most instances.

The possibility that Washington, too, may feel the change was indicated today by Representative Foreign Office circles at Ankara said McLean, Republican, of New Jersey, yesterday that they understood the hearings on his bill to make daylight saving a national institution. Mytilene and Kcios, close to the Secretary of Interior Ickes, long Turkish mainland. an advocate of national daylight saving, said recently its institution

would benefit the defense program

### U. S. Patrol Arbitrary, Rome Radio Asserts

declared tonight that President and 25 miles farther south. United States territorial waters."

the United States." Earlier political circles said they were not excited over declarations made by members of the President's administration.

Gaetano Polverelli undersecretary in the Ministry of Popular Culture, mastery of the Balkans and a possiwhich directs Italy's propaganda, denied in a speech to the Senate Turkey. Budget Committee that a "North American people exists."

000,000 Negroes. Perhaps the 20,- mands, but the government main-000,000 Negroes are destined to give tained a strict silence on numerous us a type of civilization," he said. "We are not at all persuaded of Berlin and Moscow. the advantages which we can derive from the type of civilization of plutocratic governments which leaves millions and millions of workers unemployed," he added.

Recent statements by Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Navy Knox were described by Virginio Gayda, authoritative journalist, as "internal prapaganda."

He said their declarations con-United States is aggressive "behind a pretense of defense of the interests and freedom which the axis powers could not and do not want to

### Closing Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 26 .- Attempts to continue the wheat price resince mid-week failed today due to small-scale profit taking.

A price bulge of about 3 cents from the week's low point, easiness of securities, uncertainty about war developments and the 1941 loan presumably from occupied Ruprogram and the favorable crop picture were factors that encouraged the straits recently without stopping acceptance of profits as well as cautious buying operations.

Wheat closed 14-5% lower than yesterday, May 91-911/8, July 88%-1/2; corn 1/8-3/8 down, May 68, July 681/4-3/8; oats 3/8-1/2 lower.

WHEAT-Open. CORN-.68% .68% .68% OATS— May July, old \_\_ July, new Bept., new RYE— .45% .46 July. old ... July. new .53% .53% Sept., old ... Sept., new ... 54½ .54% .53% .53% .53% LARD-September October key is reported to have rejected the

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, 94; No. 5 hard, 91½; Corn. No. 2 old yellow, 71½; No. 2 yellow, 70½; No. 3, 68½-70; No. 4, 66-67; No. 5, 67; No. 1 white, 76; sample



PAN AMERICANS GATHER TO RECOMMEND VESSEL SEIZURE-Gathered round a conference table at the Pan-American Union today these representatives of 21 American republics recommended that their nations take over the more than 160 foreign vessels idle in their ports. Undersecretary of State Welles, chairman of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, sits at head of table. Reading, clockwise, around the table from Welles are: Arturo Lares, Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires; Jose Richling, Uruguayan Min-

ister; Santiago Rivas Costa, Uruguayan representative on the committee; Julio Vega Battle, Dominican Charge d'Affaires; Juan Chavez, Peruvian commercial attache; Juan J. Soler, Paraguayan Minister; Juan Ehrman, Panamanian first secretary; Leon DeBayle, Nicaraguan Minister; Raimundo Cuervo. Mexican first secretary; Gonzalo Carias, Honduran consul general at New York; Jacques Carmeleau-Antoine, Haitian Charge d'Affaires; Henry Lewis, committee secretary; Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, Guatemalan first secretary; Hector David Castro, El

Salvador Minister; Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadoran Ambassador; Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador; Ramiro Guerra, Cuban representative on the committee; Octavio Beeche, Costa Rican representative; Gabriel Turbay, Colombian Ambassador; Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador; Luis F. Guachalla, Bolivian Minister; Carlos Pardo, Argentine representative on committee; Felipe A. Espil, Argentine Ambassador.

(Story on Page A-1.)

-A. P. Photo.

# Turks Expect Nazis

Seizure Would Give Reich String of Sea Bases to Italy's Dodecanese

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 26.who said he hoped soon to get Germans were momentarily expected to occupy Greek islands of

If these islands are occupied Gerbases reaching almost to the Italian Dodecanese islands off southwest

Turkey from Turkish Thrace. Mytilene (Lesbos) frequently bombed by the Italians, is only about 11 miles off the Turkish coast and 50 miles south of the Dardanelles. Khios (Chios) is about the same ROME, April 26.-The Rome radio distance from the Turkish coast

Roosevelt's announcement that the It is understood here that Turkey United States is patrolling the At- is planning considerable expansion lantic far from the American coast of trade with Germany and Germanwas an "illegal, arbitrary and com- dominated countries, planning to pletely one-sided extension of the send fish tobacco cottonseed, olive oil, hides and leather to the Reich The broadcaster said a "new wave in return for chemicals, industrial of alarmist propaganda is sweeping materials and trucks without tires. She hopes to get tires from the United States.

Nazi Balkan Mastery Admitted. Turkish newspapers - all under strict government supervision-admitted for the first time Germany's bility of new Nazi demands on

Private citizens reiterated their conviction that Turkey would fight "It is a pile of races, including 20,- rather than yield to excessive derumors of negotiations with both

(In London reports have been current that Germany has been demanding control of the Dardanelles in exchange for cession to Turkey of a portion of Grecian Thrace. These reports said Berlin had rejected a Russian suggestion that she share in the Straits control.)

The newspaper Ikdam asserted that "the Germans had started a firmed that the official policy of the great political battle that encircles the Mediterranean.

The first complete census of civilian evacuations from Istanbul lists 16,000 families numbering 50,000

#### persons to be moved by May 1. Turks Reported Planning To Halt Nazis in Straits

ANKARA, Turkey, April 26 (AP) .-Turkey has decided to halt and inspect German ships en route from the Black Sea through the Straits of covery which has been under way Bosporus and Dardanelles to determine if they are carrying troops or war material into the Near Eastern war zone, it is reported unofficially.

Reliable informants heard that several German freighters, plying manian ports, have slipped through or flying the required transit flag.

Continue in Disguise. Once out of Turkish waters, it is reported that they remove the German ensign and continued their journey in disguise.

If Germany is sending troops or material through the straits, Turkey may contend this is a violation of the Montreux Convention of July. 1936, under which Turkey was permitted to remilitarize the straits. There is much speculation in this connection concerning German occupation of the Greek Island of

Offer From Nazis Reported. As for direct Turkish-German relations, there is an unconfirmed report that Germany, intent on weaning this country away from her British alliance, has offered Turkey a strip of Greek territory through which a railway passes between Istanbul and Adrianople. Trains to the border now cross into Greek territory, then back into Turkey. Tur-

offer on general principles. Turkey is pressing her defense Radio Star Has Daughter precautions, requisitioning vehicles



GIVES CHASE-W. R. Brown, manager of a filling station at 300 Butternut street N.W., who jumped into his automobile and pursued a robbery suspect "at 60 miles an hour" this morning after missing \$22.16 from the station cash register. Police who arrested the suspect in a house five blocks away found only \$6 on his per-

> -Star Staff Photo. (Story on Page A-3.)

### McReynolds (Continued From First Page.)

plated revolver having pierced his temple. The body was found on the front seat of an automobile, bearing dealer's tags, and the pistol was clutched in the man's right hand.

Mr. McReynolds had started in business here half a century ago with his father's firm, R. McReynolds, blacksmith and carriage maker. The business was located For Monday on L street near Vermont avenue

When automobiles became popular. Mr. McReynolds started an agency for Studebaker on Fourstreet between H and I streets N.W. This venture was highly successful in the post-war

Erected Apartment House. Mr. McReynolds bought much real estate in Washington and erected the apartment house at Eighteenth and G streets N.W. which bears his

His son, R. J. McReynolds, joined his father as an automobile dealer. When the depression came, the elder McReynolds met financial reverses, The agency on Connecticut avenue was operated in the son's name, and was the last of several places where they had done business. Those in the neighborhood said that the older man had been active in the affairs of the company.

Two days ago, the place shut down. The local Packard agency said that it had not received full information on the circumstances and did not know whether the McReynoldses had planned to operate at another location.

The automobile dealer made his home at 5611 Connecticut avenue

### 100 Alexandria Girls Will Entertain Soldiers

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 26 .-One hundred young Alexandria women will entertain double that number of selectees from Fort Belvoir at a dance tonight in the Na-Samothrace and Lemnos, off the tional Guard Armory.

In addition to the hostesses a number of Alexandria matrons have volunteered to act as chaperons. The dance is the first of a series of Saturday night entertainments planned for soldiers by the Alexandria Defense Council.

Samuel B. De Vaughan of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is in charge of the entertainment, while Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson is chair- To 3 New Flying Boats man of hostesses.

vellow. 70½: No. 3, 68¼-70: No. 4, 66-67: No. 5 67: No. 1 white. 76: sample witte, 50-60. Oats, No. 1 mixed. heavy. 38¾: No. 2 white. 39¾-½: heavy. 39¾: No. 3 39¼: heavy. 39¾: No. 3 39¼: heavy. 38½: No. 2 white. 35-37. Barley. Mildred Taylor, radio's "voice of experience," became the mother of a seven-inal: screenings. 35-52½: No. 4. tough. 54. No. 2 wellow, 1.23¼-½: No. 3. 1.21¾-23¼.

### Narragansett Entries For Monday

By the Associated Press.  FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming
4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Country Lass 113 Levena 11 Carnage 113 Rocky Margot 11
Tobacco 113 xRed Amazon 10
xJessie O 111 xNoodles 10
San Antioca 113 xBright Spot 11
Waldalass 111 xShasta Mollie. 10
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim
ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs out of
chute.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-s; maiden 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Joe Pete
Service Stripe.
Bay Pox
xTee Cee
xHidma 113 xToy Brigade 108 xPalio 113 xHasty Million 111 xShasta Sue

riongs out of chute.

110 Brave Action
110 Boredom
112 Kinvara
108 Sunny H
115 Old Smoothy
107 October Onze
115 Meritorious
110 xSelann 

a Robespierre 109 Harp Weaver 104
Many Stings 109 Balloter 109
a Sting Pal 107 Tall Story 109
a Stir Elmer 102 Mowseen 115
a E Johnston and J. A. Duebler entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; cling; 4-year-olds and up: 1,6 miles, xTinder Gal 106 xPayrack xStable 108 Jay Bee Dee Baggrave 113 Wooden Indian Jack Vennie 113 Molasses Bill EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000 claing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xBosky Deli 106 xRoll Rich xMissy Greenek 106 xSnappy Heels Richestan 108 xSubura 108 Bold Nelson—Black One 113 Stinsaling xApprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast.

# Churchill Downs Entries

Es the Associated Press.	
FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800	
Latepass 115 xBurr	Hickman 11
Ripple Along 107 Chicha xMaetown 113 xElder	Jock 10
Carlarmiss 105 xJudge Distillation 110 Parkw	ood Chief 11
Double Value 115 Jo Ber Bellita's Babe 107 Rockw	
xPin Money 110 Kenosi	ha 11
Ada W 107 Rita	Jay 11

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Memorosa 100 Aphrodite
arliana 105 Lady Infinite
eauty Blen 105 xLinger On
Thin Music 110 Extra Step
ttle Kiss 115 Tacky Sue
light Lady 118 Miss Bonnie FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming year-old fillies: 415 furlongs. 108 Avachance 111 Play Quest 111 Royal Ink 1108 Silk Yarn 108 Hazemont

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; handicap; -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, Tying Lill 107 Displayer 107 otranco 117 Uncle Waiter 107 be Blue 102 Franks Boy 115 | SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claim ng: 4-year-olds and up: 1; miles. Adoress 106 xAmnesty 100 pr. Bones 115 xGerneaux 100 antata 108 Landiubber 114 setrothed 108

miles.
105 Brass Bell
112 Fair Player
109 xVery True
102 xSong Spinner
107 Prince Baremar
112 All True
104 xLittle Mom (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$8
3-Year-olds and up: 1 is mile
113 Sweeping Bowff 118 The Anvil
meg 108 xJohn Thomastory 118 xBookie Mc
118 Satin Rolls
118 Satin Rolls
100 xQueenie
rmont 113 Colonel Joe
113 Greenocks Boy
Dock 113 NINTH distucky Ruff dack's Hope
frank Ormont
sisse Flo
Dickory Dock
x Apprentice

# **Britain Takes Title**

Clear and fast.

allowance claimed

NEW YORK, April 26.-Great Marie Smith. Britain has taken formal title to Both Ward and Mrs. Addie Wilson, three of six new \$1,000,000 Boeing 48, of Crisfield, who had been con- United States undertakings have

### Jamaica Entries For Monday

- 1	
	By the Associated Press.
	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claiming
	3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
1	King's Error 115 Burning Deck 120
3	My Dottle 110 Sea Fever 120
1	xHome Again 110 Edasel 115
9	Fair Twink 110 Golden Bubble 115
5	Harry Heiman 115 Sergeant Bob 118
8	xBrown Flower 110 Tetra Rock 120
13166836	Flank 120 Also eligible:
6	I'm the Guy 120 Demonax 118
-	
of	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claim-
	ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
2	Rancho's Girl 108 Rugged Rock 108

Joan's Tip\_\_\_ Here She Is Romping Home Miss Q.

113 Pet 116 Catch-Me-Not 113 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claimins: i-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Carvale 117 Comendador II 115 Sun Lark 108 Philosopher 113 Jelwell 110 Wisbech 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Uvalde 115 Dark Level 114
Peace Day 98 Count Maurice 118
xBright Victory 114 Outboard 114
Young County 115 Fire Marshal 119
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

### Paraguay Is Reported On Verge of Upheaval

BUENOS AIRES. April 26 .- Private dispatches from Paraguay today described that censor-bound nation as on "the verge of a political upheaval." with events moving rapidly to a showdown between two army leaders, Provisional President Higinio Morinigo and the exiled President, Col. Rafael

reports said Morinigo, These whose originally solid army support apparently was disintegrating, had imprisoned 90 Franco adherents in the last few days. Col. Franco has frankly stated that he admires to-

talitarian principles. Au authentic report said Morinigo has asked the government of Argentina to "intern" Col. Franco if he should come to the country from Uruguay, where he now is operating a small factory. To return to Paraguay he would have to enter Argentina or fly.

It also was reported that Argentina has been asked to round up all of Col. Franco's adherents in this country. A number of Paraguyan exiles are living here.

Most of the officers and men of the small Paraguyan Navy are suspected of pro-Franco sympathies, and one "considerable detachment 108 is reported to have made a dash By the Associated Press. down the Paraguay River on a gunboat to avoid arrest.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Recalls Victory of 13 Colonies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-The 13 Colonies were not prepared, but they went ahead to win a war. That, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

told interviewers yesterday, should be borne in mind by those who consider Britain's fight a lost cause. 'I was particularly struck." Mrs. Roosevelt said, "when Col. (Charles A.) Lindbergh said it was futile to think England could ever win the Perhaps at an earlier date it would have been equally foolish to think that the 13 Colonies could win their war."

### Man Given Five Years In Illegal Operation Case Britain Will Not Let Up

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., April 26.-Herman Ward, 44, of Crisfield was convicted last night by a jury in Somerset County Circuit Court on

# Racing Results

### Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins:
i-year-olds and up; 1: miles.
i-year-olds (Sisto) 6.00 6.60 3.10
i-year-olds (Sisto) 6.00 6.60 3.10
i-year-olds (Shelh'mer) 2.70 2.90 2.30
pizzy Dame (Madden) 2.40
Time, 1:48's,
Also ran—Count Morse, Brookie Boy,
Kaptime and Some Count.
d Dead heat to win

Aster Princess.
(Daily Double, Play Gold and Pete's Prince,
Dail \$43.50.)

trice. Lady.

Jamaica By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Whitheraway (Roberts) 18.40, 5.00 3.10
Bootless (A. Robertson) 2.90 2.40
Jeb Stuart (D. Meade) 2.80
Time, 1.54,
Also ran—Interpreter, Buena Oro, Ken's
Pop, Scatter Brain.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Count Sneezy (P. Ryan) 7.50 3.70 2.70
Smillin Jack (I. Anderson) 4.40 2.90
dh Air Cooled (M. Caffarella) 2.60
dh Quincy (P. Roberts) 3.70
Time, 1:532s.
Also ran—Red Time, War Noise, Lady
Bethyl.

## Bethyl. dh Dead heat for third position.

Narragansett By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Discobolo (Howell) 12.30 5.50 4.10
Dona's Pal (McMullen) 10.30 7.40
Bereit (Jedinski) 7.30
Time, 1:15.
Also ran—Gleeman, Legion, High-Pair,
Kindly Act. Lady Ariel, Cangrierron.
Chancer, Maecaro and Swing Queen.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Devil's Pace (May) 12.20 5.00 3.60
Nopalosa Rojo (Charlton) 5.30 3.80
Grandpa's Boy (Bates) 5.40
Time. 1:15.
Also ran—Well Flight. Counsuello. Viajero. Gamester, Guyencourt. Orcades. Jack
Cloud. Gimco and St. Moritz.
(Daily Double paid \$47.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.

Irish Ivy (Peres) 8.80 4.40 3.00
Maupeace (Taylor) 5.80 3.70
Chuckle (Snyder) 5.80 3.30
Time, 0.542s.

Also ran—Zo Zo Bellcoda and Plas

### Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins;
4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Shaker-Map (McCombs) 10.20 5.50 4.20
Jad D. Bane (Hightshoe) 7.20 4.60
Annie Alone (McCreary) 3.00
Time. 1:124s.
Alse ran—Off Guard. Takitfrome. Fly
Me. f You Alone. Manakoora. f Simkoe,
f Kenney, Plaudaway and My Day.

# Matsuoka Congratulates

Reich on Balkan Victory

NEW YORK, April 26.—The German radio said today in a broadcast that Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had received a message of congratulation from Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka for Germany's "rapid and successful conclusion of military operations in Yugoslavia and Greece."

cast reported, said: "Allow me to convey to you excellency my sincerest congratulations on the occasion of rapid and successful conclusion of military operations in Yugoslavia and Greece which were carried out in most brilliant manner conformable with the patch said, near the Dutch Island plan and provisions of your gov-

Matsuoka's telegram, the

"I again express my admiration for strength and bravery of vincible German armed forces. "Please transmit my congratulations to the Fuehrer."

# War Effort, Bevin Vows

LONDON, April 26.—"There will be no easing up" in Britain's war a charge of conspiracy in abortion effort, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin in the death of his fiancee, Miss assured the United States yesterday in an overseas broadcast. Passage of the aid bill and other

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

Pete's Prince closed with a rush through the stretch to win going away. He paid \$10.80. The camera showed Mrs. Emil Denemark's Dog Rose nosing out Mrs. E. C. Eastwood's Shaheen for second money. The last named led into the stretch, but tired badly at the end.

Because of a dead-heat in the first race, the daily double fans holding the 1-6 combination of A. H. Utterback's Play Gold and Pete's Prince took down \$13.10.

It was a ding-dong battle through the stretch of the opener, with Al Shelhamer booting and driving Bain -Purse, \$1.000: maiden Marie to catch Play Gold, the pacemaker. This Shelhamer accomplished in the final stride. As a Hildene (Duncan)

Time. 1:143s.
Also ran—Saxon Princess. War Shadow.
Ledy Killer. Golden Hour. Moales. Cicatice. Firm Grip, Saddlins Bell and Fiery which carries a \$500 prize. Hubert Kerr's Dizzy Dame showed the way

### to the four other starters. Play Gold Pays Most.

Play Gold paid \$6 straight and Bain Marie \$2.70. Of the field of eight named over-Handicap, 11-16-mile closing fea-During the first 11 days' racing

here \$4,048,027 has been wagered. During 12 days last spring the "tote" crew handled \$3,198,151. Today's play is expected to exceed \$550,000 thus turning in more than \$1,000,000 in wagers over last year.

### Carnegie Commission **Rewards Seven Heroes**

PITTSBURGH, April 26.-The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission yesterday awarded bronze medals to seven persons for risking their lives

to save others. The awards were made to Fred Moeschberger, 45, Pittsburgh, who rescued three members of his train crew from burning in an overturned locomotive; G. William Harrison, 19, Cumberland, Md.; Norberto Barcena, 16, El Paso, Tex.; William D. Harrison, 18, Villa Grove, Ill.; Robert E. Lewis, jr., 26, Jacksonville, Fla.; Paul R. Lehman, 27, Waterman. Ill., and Robert W. Pittman, 26, Goldsboro, N. C.

The Carnegie Commission also awarded a total of \$2.250 to six of the seven for "educational purposes, the purchase of homes, or other worthy purposes." The individual cash awards were not disclosed. The commission now has made 3,207 awards out of 39,508 cases considered, of which 125 are pending. It is supporting 203 widows, 81 children, four other dependents and six

### **British Planes Attack** Island, Nazis Report

BERLIN, April 26.- D. N. B. official German news agency, said today two British bombers were downed after they bombed Norderney Island in the North Sea, causing damage to dwellings and stores, free hand for whatever may occur. killing one person and wounding

Another British plane was shot down by a German fighter, the disof Tershelling.

### 'Wake-up Telegram' Is Newest Service Offered New Yorkers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26 .- To the rigors of life in New York was added today the "wake-up

telegram. Western Union did it, announcing: "The demand for such service has been so persistent that the company now has decided to give it official recognition.'

For a fee, the company guar-

slumbers. All one need do is

send oneself a telegram read-

ing: "Wake up. It is now 8

#### It is being claimed that the treaty may encourage Japan to a violent southward expansion which would involve a conflict with the Anglo-American Pacific forces, and now there is the new suggestion that the Soviet union may take similar action in Persia.

Both of these reports subtly imply that Japan and Soviet Russia are axis tools, which I do not believe to be the case, despite the Japanese-German alliance and the earlier Soviet agreements with Germany. I think Japan and Russia have their own fish to fry and will not be cajoled or stampeded into playing Germany's game.

On the other hand, there seems to be something shady in the state of Persia. Whether that tough realist, Shah Riza, is losing his grip or whether the effects of the death of Kemal Ataturk-which left Turkey in some ways like a rudderless vessel-are the true cause of the present Persian uncertainty it is difficult to estimate, but the fact seems clear that the former solid Turko-Persian combination no longer exists and that, if the Russians did contemplate action in North Persia, this might be a favorable

Soviet-Japanese Opportunity. Coming back to Japan, one thus gets a further parallel between the two countries which helps to explain the ease and speed of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality agreement. Neither of them is working for Germany, but for themselves, and both realize there are great possibilities in the offing of which each might take advantage if they establish a mutual understanding.

I do not think that Soviet Russia really contemplates a drive into Persia, nor do I think Japan will Prince received \$43.50; while those try to crack Singapore, with all holding the 4-6 combination of Guy that such a move might involve. Bedwell's Bain Marie and Pete's But it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the Japanese might feel the Indo-China-Thailand sitution could so develop as to require some action by them, and similarly the Russians might remember that North Persia had once been a Russian "sphere of influence," as they

Strangely enough, there is a lot more continuity in Russian policy than the 100 per cent Marxists might have you think. It was not for nothing that one of those recent 100,000-ruble awards, which are the Russian equivalent to British "birthday honors," was given to the citizen who wrote the play "Peter the Great." (This play, based on night for the \$10,000 Philadelphia Tolstoy's historical novel of the same name, depicts in a favorable light ture, only J. O. Keene's Jeanne D'Arc the character of Peter I (1672-1725). had been withdrawn at a late hour. who reorganized the Russian government on western models, quently by violent methods, and who acquired territory in wars with

Turkey, Sweden and Persia.) The Russians are playing cagey and keeping a careful eye on two points-the history of Napoleon whose army was forced to retreat from Moscow in 1812), and the 100 or so German divisions now sta-tioned between the Black Sea and

the Baltic. Russia Needs Peace.

Russia needs and desires peace above everything, for internal no less than extraneous reasons, butand do not overlook this "but"-the Russians since the war began have quietly and easily collected a great deal of former Czarist territory. In Finland some one made a mistake and the collection was neither so quiet nor easy as elsewhere, but no one doubts who today controls the approach to Czar Peter's "west-

ward window." If Joseph Stalin should feel sure that the Persian peach was there and waiting to be plucked-well, it might look like a useful gesture after Germany's armed seizure of the Southeast Balkans and the present threat to the Dardanelles. I not believe the Russians will take this step. I think "Uncle Joe" Stalin is far too sagacious to "stick his neck out." but one never knows. And there must be some significance in the British landing of heavy Indian forces at Basra (Iraq port at the head of the Persian

Gulf). So some wool may fly from the tender Persian lamb, and the Russians can always use wool. Just as the Japanese fully understand the importance of tin and rubber and are well aware that both exist in Indo-China-Thailand as well as in British Malaya and the Dutch East

So you come back again to what looks like the most sensible interpretation of the Russo-Japanese agreement-that it is precisely what it is said to be; namely, a treaty of neutrality giving both sides a

### **President Departs** On Brief Potomac Cruise

His plans for a vacation trip to Warm Springs, Ga., abandoned because of the soft coal tie-up, President Roosevelt left the White House early this afternoon for a week end river cruise on the presidential yacht Potomac.

Invited to accompany him were Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Admiral and Mrs, Ross T. McIntire, Harry L. Hopkins and Miss Marguerite Le Hand. Presidential Secretary Early ex-

plained that in addition to the coal strike, two other engagements had caused the President to decide against the extended absence from the Capital at this time. On Wednesday night he is to participate in a Government radio program launching sale of the new defense ds and next Sunday he is to attend dedication ceremonies at the

Staunton, Va. He plans to be back from the river

birthplace of Woodrow Wilson in

cruise tomorrow night.

### One Hits 'Pernicious Habit Of Trying to Graduate In Three Years'

The problem of the many students who drop out of Latin classes after completing two years in high school occupied attention of delegates to the 34th annual meeting of the Classical Association of the United States at the Mayflower Hotel this morning.

Several suggestions were advanced on the reason for the decline in the popularity of Latin, and one was the fact that many colleges now require only two years of the language for entrance. Another theory advanced was that high schools are now concentrating so heavily on studies of the social sciences that Latin is being pushed out.

Superintendents of schools also are far more likely to hire an English teacher who can teach some Latin than they are to hire a Latin teacher who can teach some English, it was pointed out. One delegate said many students avoid Latin due to "the pernicious habit of trying to graduate in three or three and a half years and just taking what is neces-

### Describes Local Methods.

Mrs. E. V. Stearns of Roosevelt High School here discussed the local methods of teaching Latin and said Washington teachers are endeavoring to make their work functional and their classes democratic. "We avoid methods of compul-

sion," she said. "We also avoid appeals to fear, rivalry and vanity, and we aim at interest and understanding as motive powers. We are working out ways of teaching widely varying levels of intelligence in the same classes." Papers were also presented this morning by Miss Eliz-abeth White of Junior High School, Butler, Pa., and the Rev. Francis A. Sullivan, S. J., of St. Andrew-on-

Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Conferences were led by Prof. Franklin B. Krauss of Pennsylvania State College and Sister Julia of Trinity College. A luncheon was held at Sidwell Friends' School. Dean Doyle Speaks.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University sug-gest a return to old-fashioned "individualism" in classroom instruction at a meeting of the association

Dr. Doyle discussed a recent pamphlet entitled "Captivating Education" and took issue with several of its conclusions.

The speaker expressed sympathy with the view that some modern education has a tendency to become "increasingly vague and effeminate," in that it seeks to substitute subjects like biology and social studies for courses which require a traditional amount of work

essness of individual effort. There is no emphasis on industry, reliability, punctuality, Christian ethics or American idealism." Dr. Doyle said the present situation is a challenge to the old-fashioned educator who believes in the individual and the probability that he will win out if given the op-

Mrs. Doyle Speaks. In a talk preceding that of Dr. Doyle, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, called on the professors and instructors of the classic languages "to keep the lamp burning" in these uncertain days, for "some of

us will always be grateful." Dr. Doyle told of the work of the Modern Language Association and its efforts to stimulate the study of French, German, Spanish, Italian and other tongues despite the "petty disputes" which have resulted from the present world situ-

Dr. Doyle was introduced by Prof. James Stinchcomb of the University of Pittsburgh, editor of the Classical Weekly, who presided at the dinner, and Mrs. Doyle was introduced by Miss Mildred Dean of Calvin Coolidge High School, president of the Washington Classical Club and chairman of the local

Other speakers last night were Miss Susan E. Shennan of the New Bedford (Mass.) High School, representing the New England association, and Prof. A. P. Wagener of the College of William and Mary, Virginia, representing the Middle West and South association. Ostracism System Described.

When it came to getting rid of people they didn't like, the ancient Greeks had a word for it and also Prof. T. Leslie Shear of Princeton

vases used as ballots on which the police department visiting list. old Hellenes scribbled the names of the people they wanted to eliminate.

The question as to whether Virgil copied from Horace, or vice versa, was brought up when Dr. Charles T. Murphy of Princeton reported finding similarity of thought and expression in the Vergilian eclogues and Horatian epodes, in the Vergilian Georgics and the Horatian odes-and concluded that these two old friends copied from each other.

He described the situation as "two mature minds reacting on each other to inspire some of their noblest

Recent discovery through excawating of several papyri containing excerpts from the New Testament were described to the group by Dr. Lionel Casson of New York University. The find was in some ruins in Nessana in Southern Palestine, close to the Egyptian border

### 7 Held in Forging Of 100,000 French Ration Cards

PARIS (via Berlin), April 25 (Delayed). -Seven persons have been arrested for selling 100,coo forged ration cards in the

Police said the chief suspect was Maximilian Desmarets, 50, a photo-engraver, who sold the forged plates to a printer for

The bogus cards were for sugar, bread and meat allow-



RESCUE CHILDREN FROM FIRE-Angelina Daras, 14, reaches up toward the ledge where she climbed early today to get a 21/2-year-old boy who was in burning building. Seated beside her is Mrs. Viola Booher, 16, who aided in rescue of another child.

### **Dutch Scoff at Nazi 'Deeding'** Of Netherlands Indies to Tokio

Bombing of Rotterdam Embittered Those Who Had Laughed at Hitler

(Tenth of a Series.) By A. T. STEELE,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. BATAVIA, Java (By Clipper)—Did Hitler have his tongue in his cheek regain. when he deeded the Netherlands Another element of this point Indies, along with the rest of East of view, he said, is "the feeling of Asia, to his Japanese allies and between conquered Holland and the their new order?

made mental reservations. Germany had a strong commercial foothold in the Indies long before the Japanese got here. Normally, there are about 6,000 Germans doing business in this country and-if the axis should winthey are not going to enjoy being eased out of the Indies as other Germans have been eased out of China. The Indies are a big potential market for German goods and machinery. And Hitler could use the tin and the rubber and the

oil with which these islands abound. The Dutch probably would rather have the Germans as overlords than the Japanese, but they definitely don't want either. This is shown by the drastic measures they have taken to get all potential troublemakers under lock and key. Within a few days after the invasion of Holland, all Germans between the ages of 16 and 65 had been rounded up and interned. Several hundred have been released and allowed to leave the country, but there are still about 4.000 Germans in concentration camps in the Indies.

### Fifth Columnists Watched.

The fifth column in the Netherlands Indies is a four-headed mon-There are the Germans, the Dutch National Socialists, the Japanese and the small ultranationalist element among the huge native population. The Germans are safely taken care of in their barbed-wire enclosures. The Nazi sympathizers among the Dutch are harder to spot but the authorities have interned about 300 of them and believe that most of the potential Quislingists are behind bars or under surveila method—ostracism, which was lance. The 7,000 Japanese residents described to the delegates at yester- of the Netherlands Indies are well day afternoon's opening session by scattered and closely watched. The native Nationalists, generally speaking, dislike the axis even more than Excavations at Athens during the they dislike the Dutch, which is conpast 10 years have uncovered 744 siderable. The more radical among ostraka-fragments of pottery and them are in jail, in exile or on the

If the Indies ever are invaded or if the international situation swings decidedly in the axis favor, then the fifth column problem may become a serious one. Unless and until that happens there is little or no danger of internal upheaval. There are undoubtedly some of pro-Nazi sentiments still at large among the the school of foreign service, de-Dutch population. They are lying low, for at the moment the government has its fifth column prob-

lem under very firm control. Queen Remains a Link. Before the war the Germans had many friends among the Dutch here. The Dutch appreciated their German neighbors for their efficiency and for the good quality and low price of German products. For years the Netherlands Indies Navy had been buying German aircraft. German goods and machinery had

a big market here. The ruthless conquest of Holland and especially the bombing of Rotterdam brought a big change. Many who had been outspokenly pro-Nazi became Hitler-haters overnight. Those who had laughed at the Nazi "menace" were saddened and embittered by news of the destruction of their homes, the sufferings of their friends and rela-

The departture of the royal family for England and the setting up of a refugee government in London removed the last shadow of doubt as to the course of action the racy and still preserve essential de-Netherlands Indies would take. Though Queen Wilhelmina has mocracy, ultimately, as "a religious never visited the Indies, the affec- concept." tion of her Dutch subjectts here is very deep and very real. Every- The homeland of the ancient

she remains the one important link still remaining between the Dutch here and Europe. She is the one person who epitomizes everything the Dutch have lost and hope to

Propaganda Broadcast.

The severance of communications The Dutch don't know; but they plete as it could be. News is scanty Not more than 500 Dutch refugees the invasion. The authorities are extremely nervous over the possibility of fifth columnists slipping into the country in the guise of As Nazi Spy Suspect refugees. So all Dutch folk arriving from Europe, except those with ironclad credentials, are segregated on an island here until their records have been minutely investigated. Once in the Indies, the Dutch refugees are cared for by the government until jobs can be found for them. This is no simple matter, for the Dutch lay much store by the legend of white superiority and seek at all times to maintain their "face with the natives. This precludes

> places in the army, others in government posts, still others in the offices of Dutch firms. Nazi efforts to put pressure on the Dutch here through broadcasts from Holland have been only halfhearted and seem to have had little effect. Occasional broadcasts from Nazified Holland can be picked up through the interference. In some cases, Dutch voices in Holland have told listeners here that it would go easier for the home country if Germans interned in the Indies were released. But nobody seems to take

them from giving a too menial job

to any Dutchman. Some of the im-

poverished refugees have found

### Religion Must Fall to End Democracy, Dr. Waish Says

these veiled warnings very seriously.

(Copyright, 1941.)

'The modern Caesars must annihilate religion to annihilate democracy," the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, declared last night in closing a series of 10 public lectures on "Democracy and the World Revolution.'

"So long as religion safeguards supernatural democracy of Christianity, that long will American democracy survive," he told an audience in Memorial Continental

Dr Walsh, who is also regent of clared that the defense of democracy requires a simultaneous mobilization of national resources on two fronts. The military defense American manner, he said, that is transforming the land into "a roar- transforming the land into "a roartransforming the land into "a roaring arsenal of war'

Spiritual Defense Also. But, he warned, "the second line of defense must be constructed within the soul of America, in the citadel of the mind, the heart and will of the people" It can be achieved, he declared, "only by rigorous honesty in our conception of democracy," and in alert under-

tanding of its virtues and defects. "The totalitarian concept of government, with its resolve to exalt and deify the state above the rights of human personality, is making its most tremendous, best organized and best equipped battle against the democratic faith which recognizes the individual human soul as the ultimate criterion and measure of social control," he declared.

A government may have none of the outward "trappings" of democmocracy, he claimed in defining de-

where her portrait is on display. Greeks was smaller than the State With the submergence of Holland of Maine.



When Angelina reached the ledge under the second-story window she took Bobby Inscoe in her arms and handed him to Irving E. Woolfe, 44, 807 F street S.W., holder of Distinguished Service Cross in World War. Above, Bobby and Mr. Woolfe



Mrs. Booher (left) and Angelina Daras laughed when neighbors said they should be called "heroines" for rescuing children from fire at 805 F street S.W. -Star Staff Photos.

# strongly suspect that Der Fuehrer and indirect. It is astonishing how made mental reservations. Germany had a strong commer Germany had a strong commer been able to escape the Nazi net. have arrived here from Europe since have arrived here from Europe since the invasion. The authorities are

Saved From Serb Vigilantes By Native Reporter, Chicago Writer Says

CHICAGO, April 26 .- A story of escape from death before a firing squad of Serbian vigilantes who considered him a German spy was related by Sam Brewer, Balkan war correspondent, in a dispatch published today by the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune writer arrived yesterday in Budapest, Hungary, from

Yugoslavia, where he had been cut off from the outside world for 19 (Four other American corre-

spondents have been missing in the Balkan war zone since they embarked in a rowboat powered by an outboard motor from Kotor, Yugoslavia, on a 400-mile trip down the Adriatic to Greece. (They were Robert St. John of

the Associated Press, Leigh White of Columbia Broadcasting System and Overseas News Agency, Leon Kay of the United Press and Russell Hill of the New York Herald-Tribune.

(Ray Brock of the New York Times, also unreported, was believed to have remained in Kotor. Cecil Brown, C. B S. correspondent reported last night he had reached Budapest from Rome by way of Belgrade after having been arrested three times as a spy and once as a parachutist.)

Brewer said he reached the outof German dive-bombers, "wheeling of \$9,547,467 like flocks of starlings," pounded the Yugoslav capital. Entering the burning city, he was

armed with shotguns and pistols. should search me first. Under the for the further increase. knapsack and my typewriter on the 000 and Federal taxes of \$2,855,087 pavement. \* \* \* They found the have been paid.

LONDON, April 26.—Thoughtful seyside.

London observers are beginning to

suspect a definite invasion design in

the bomb pattern which the Ger-

mans have blasted throughout Brit-

It is argued that the importance

of the areas which have been at-

tacked, despite the heavy nature of

the bombings, is not comparable

with other objectives which could be

reached but which have barely been

Aside from last Autumn's air bat-

tle for the channel ports, the areas

Midlands: Coventry, Birmingham,

South: Portsmouth, Southampton.

Northeast: Tyneside, Hull.

Southwest: Plymouth.

West: Bristol.

Scotland: Clydeside, Glasgow.

most frequently named in raid re-

ain in last eight months.

touched

evidence they needed-a coil of wire

Brewer said the illiterate vigilantes suspected the wire was radio antennae, the battery and typewriter a radio transmitter and the boots German Army footwear. "The fireworks were postponed be

'Parachutist, radio ap-"Refusing to listen to anything I major had me bundled into a second | Four persons, including Mrs. Felter,

stayed 12 hours. Brewer said the major informed the guards that "he would deal with me" at 9 o'clock. Just before that

covered that he and one of them had mutual friends, but the major had the Serb newsman arrested and put under guard when he sought to intervene for Brewer. "A third colleague who came to rescue him was not only an editor but also a colonel in the army re-

serve and a friend of the major, Brewer continued. "Accepting his judgment, the major turned me "Terror had done a thorough job

commented. Brewer reported that at least half of the capital's buildings were de-

stroyed and that the death toll probably reached 7,000.

# Placed at \$9,547,467

The executors reported the estate had an original capital of \$8,500,955, but during the period from the date seized by eight Serbian vigilantes of his death, October 11, 1937, to February 28 of this year, income "One wanted to shoot me," Brewer had increased the total by \$904,072 "The others said they and growth of capital accounted glare of the flames they dumped my | New York estate taxes of \$1,050,-

Wales: Cardiff, Swansea.

vious targets ignored?"

inland.

negligible.

Several East Midlands districts.

Important to Industry.

All of these are important seg-

ments of the country's industrial

life, but the question frequently

There are plenty which, if hit,

would really hurt the British war

effort. None of them is out of the

way for the raiders and some are

passed over every time they come

It can be said that interior trans-

port facilities, for instance, have been left practically unharmed. Ports

R. A. F. claims to have done to the the question.

asked is "why were the other ob-

American securities, valued at approximately \$300,000 for the purchase of warplanes.

used to repair the typewriter, a spare flashlight battery and a pair of aided in saving Mrs. Inscoe, who

the meantime. Others, including Williams Hensley and Miss Stickley, who were asleep on the third floor, were saved by firemen at this time.

cause an army major drove by in the dropped into an overstuffed chair, darkness," Brewer said, "They called according to police, caused damage to a rooming house operated by Mrs. Cline Felter at 1014 Eleventh street NW. early this morning. The blaze said or to look at my papers, the was confined to two lower rooms.

car with two guards. There I fled from the building before fire-

Seniors at Maryland U. hour two Serb newspaper reporters arrived on the scene. Brewer dis-

in Belgrade," the correspondent

president; Ruth Lee Thompson, secretary; Jay Emery, treasurer; Ruth Dashiell, Women's League representative; Martha Rainalter, historian; Paul McCloskey, sergeant at

## Ogden L. Mills' Estate

NEW YORK, April 26 .- An accounting filed in Surrogate Court has revealed that Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury kirts of Belgrade April 6 as scores who died in 1937, left a gross estate

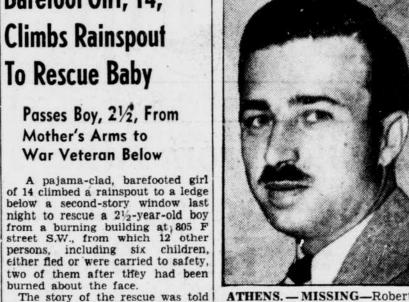
In Invasion Attempt, London Thinks

Hamm This, it is now suggested, is because it is essential to a German invasion plan that these facilities be preserved in usable condition. Methodically Pick Targets.

Except for occasional "nuisance" raids the Germans have been methodically picking one or another of the areas named for their nightly They arrive in procession and they

never deviate unless they are forced aside by the defenses. Yet those who make a close analysis of the raids insist that if the Germans possess all the planes

that are claimed for them there is nothing to prevent them from attacking some part of Britain every have been attacked, but a survey hour of the day and night. of the railway network of the nation That's why they are suspicious indicates that damage has been that the Germans do so much "bypassing"—the English word for de-Nothing has been attempted here touring—of certain objectives.



Barefoot Girl, 14,

**Climbs Rainspout** 

To Rescue Baby

Passes Boy, 21/2, From

Mother's Arms to

burned about the face.

War Veteran Below

A pajama-clad, barefooted girl

by relatives and neighbors who saw

the girl, Angelina Daras, run out

of her home next door and scale the

building to reach the child, Bobby

Inscoe, whose mother, Mrs. Irene

Inscoe, was holding him from a

The girl said she discovered on

reaching the ledge and taking the

child into her arms that she was

unable to climb back down the

spout, so she passed the boy down

to another neighbor, Irving E.

Woolfe, a World War veteran and

holder of the Distinguished Service

Cross, who had rushed to the rescue

Mother Burned on Face.

Rose Hensley, were burned about

child, Norris Inscoe, received lacer-

ations to the hand in attempting

to put out the blaze. The fire caught,

dining room on the first floor of the

three-story building. They were re-leased after treatment at Emerg-

Others who fled or were rescued

were Bobby Hensley, 7; Ronald

Hensley, 5; Evelyn Hensley, 9; John

attempt to extinguish the blaze.

**Elect Jerry Prentice** 

more class.

representative.

Jerry Prentice of Hyattsville, Md.,

Oliver Guyther, Mechanicsville,

was chosen president of the junior

class, and Barnet Broughton of Col-

lege Park, president of the sopho-

Others named at the annual

spring class elections of the Student

Senior class-James Dunn, vice

arms, and Jack Jones, Men's League

Junior class-Reginald Vincent.

vice president; Mary Jane Dawson,

secretary: Robert Benson, treasurer:

Arla Guild, historian; Dorothy Hart,

Women's League representative;

William Krenbrink, Men's League

representative; Slater Clarke, ser-

geant at arms, and Jack Miller,

Sophomore class-Barney Balch,

vice president; Ann Speake, secre-

sentative; Mary Jane Chase, his-

His Highness the Nawab of Bho-

junior prom chairman.

League representative.

Government Association are:

Screams Awaken Household.

Mrs. Inscoe and her mother, Mrs

immediately behind her.

ency Hospital.

Stickley, a guest.

F. B. I. Credits Lack

Of Sabotage to Boost

Hoover Aid Addresses

Sociological Conference

At George Washington

There has not been a single instance of sabotage within an in-

dustrial plant attributable to a

foreign agent since the war began,

an F. B. I. man last night told a

sociological conference at George

Robert J. Hendon, administrative

assistant to Director J. Edgar

Hoover, explained to the group that

this was because of the doubling of

the F. B. I. force since the war

and its preventative efforts of

teaching manufacturers proper

Discussing the relationship of war

to the family, Dr. Percy A. Robert of

Catholic University said about the

only good result of war, if any, was

the advancement of women. This, he indicated, usually followed their

Women are already in the defense

movement, according to Mary E.

Pidgeon of the Labor Department's

Women's Bureau. Some, she said,

are engaged in making gas masks.

About 2,500 are even working in

steel mills as tin and steel inspec-

tors. Others are working in electri-

Proposals of the Secretary of the Treasury to eliminate such non-

defense agencies as N. Y. A. and C. C. C. to reduce the tax burden

were criticised by Howard Bell of

He said this country was behind in

preparing a program of pushing the good points of democracy to the

Dr. Bruce Melvin, president of

the District chapter of the Ameri-

can Sociological Society, deplored

the waste of natural resources

caused by wars. Edward Butler,

president of the Lester F. Ward

in honor of Ward-sometimes called

the American Aristotle-will be

followed tonight at 7:30 o'clock with

a banquet at the Grafton Hotel at

which a biographer of Ward will

Safecracker Uses Shop's

Tools to Rob It of \$4,300

A safe cracker, using the shop's

own tools, took an estimated \$4,300

in cash and checks early today from

the Kearney Oldsmobile Co., 7 New

None of the loss was covered by

He then switched off the night

There he knocked off the combi-

saw the lights were on. The second.

were out. The theft was not dis-

covered, however, until another em-

plove, Mangus Rankin, opened the

Tools were left behind, and police

Mr. Kearney said the stolen funds

A new safe had been ordered for

delivery a week ago, he said, but it

had not arrived because the safe

company's truck driver was ill. It

barn door after the horse is stolen,

Precipitation.

1941. 3.04 0.92 2.56 2.73

Weather in Various Cities.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

"An elaborate case of locking the

wre checking them, as well as the

represented receipts since 2 p.m.

building at 7:15 a.m.

safe, for fingerprints.

will be delivered tonight.

The first, Albert Browdy

The session, part of a celebration

the American Youth Commission

assistance in war crises.

cal and similar fields.

Society, presided.

of safeguarding their

Washington University.

In Federal Agents

St. John of the Associated Press is one of six American war correspondents unheard from since soon after the start of the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greese. St. John is one of a group of four men last reported, April 16, to be trying to reach Greece from Kotor, Yugoslavia, by going down the Albanian coast in a -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Wife of Chancellor the face, while the father of the child Norris Inscore received lacer-Injured in Crash they said, from an oil stove in the

Senora de Contreras and Her Cousin Treated At Casualty Hospital

Senora Beatrice de Contreras, 38 Rowe, 8, and Betty Inscoe, 10, all grandchildren of Mrs. Hensley, at vife of the chancellor, of the Mexiwhose home the fire occurred; Mrs. can Embassy, was brought to Cas-Viola Booher, 16, a daughter; Wilualty Hospital following an automoliam Hensley, a son, and Miss Doris bile accident in which her machine A 5-year-old infant son of Mrs. Inscoe, Donald, was brought from left the Washington Baltimore Boulevard near Muirkirk late yesterday

the smoke-filled building by Mrs. Senora de Contreras, who lives in Booher after she had rushed partly the 500 block of Peabody street N.W. up the stairway to the second floor was reported in good condition by to take it from the arms of the hospital attaches, who said she suffather, police reported. Mr. Inscoe, fered contusions of the back, head they said, then made an unsuccessful and pelvis. She was accompanied by her cousin, Senora Luz Maria de Halnilius, 35, of the same address The fire was discovered by Mrs. when the accident occurred. Senora Booher. Her screams awakened de Halnilius was treated for a cut on other members of the household, the ankle and released from the hosas well as families living next door. pital. Senora de Contreras was taken Mrs. Booher said the dining room to the hospital by the Branchville was ablaze when she walked into it rescue squad.

on the way to the kitchen to get a Two persons were injured in the York avenue N.E. drink of water and that she stood District today when, according to there and screamed until Mr. Inscoe police, their automobile left the insurance, according to Harry started down the steps with the baby highway in the 1800 block of Bla- Kearney, owner. He said payment in his arms. Then she ran up to densburg road N.E. and crashed into has been stopped on most of apmeet him and carried the infant to a tree. Bernard O'Brien, 19, of 1301 proximately \$2,995 in checks. Be-H street N.E. suffered a chest in- sides this, \$1,060 in bills and between After helping Angelina Daras in the rescue of Bobby Inscoe, Mr. sible fracture of the right wrist and missing. Woolfe, 44-year-old father of five Herbert Brensinger, 20, of 807 E The robber apparently entered by children and a member of the Lost street S.E., received cuts on the breaking glass in a rear door facing Battalion during the World War, head. Both were admitted to Cas- N street and reaching for the latch

climbed upon a ledge himself and ualty Hospital. In another District mishap today lights, police theorized, went to the was taken down on the ladder of a Marion Dunlap, 11, colored, of 80 G second-floor shop, returned to the fire company that had come up in street S.W. received head injuries first floor with a hammer and chisel when she stepped into the side of a and rolled the small safe about 20 truck at Third and H streets S.W., feet from the office to the open door. police reported. She was taken to Providence Hospital and later trans- nation and escaped with the money.

A fire caused by a lighted cigarette Injured when their car struck an- by Mr. Kearney at between midother parked automobile in the 700 night and 2 a.m., since two salesmen block of Dorset avenue. Somerset, passed by the office at those two Md., Millard Peake, jr., 30, of Bethesda, Md., and son of a former county deputy sheriff, and Robert Tigers, observed that they Robert Shibler, 24, of Chevy Chase, Md., were admitted to Georgetown Hospital last night

Mr. Peake was treated for lacerations of the scalp and right knee and concussion and Mr. Shibler was treated for lacerations about the

face and concussion. Robert C. Edmison, 49, colored, of Silver Spring, Md., was charged yesterday. with operating a motorcycle while was named president of the senior under the influence of intoxicants class at the University of Maryland when his machine was in collision with an automobile said by police to have been driven by the Rev. James H. Taylor, 69, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Washington. The motorcyclist received scalp commented Mr. Kearney. lacerations in the crash, which occurred in front of the Columbia Country Club, police said.

### Congress in Brief India's flying clubs have trained | Senate and

hours.

nearly 1,000 army pilots in 10 years. In recess.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Clear and continued cool, with lowest temperature about 47 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair, little change in temperature; gentle northeast winds, becoming variable tomorrow.

Virginia and West Virginia-Fair and continued cool tonight; tomor-

Month.

Maryland-Fair, with little change in temperature tonight and to-

The weather is fair almost generally over the eastern half of the United States under the influence of the very extensive and slow-moving anti-cyclone which is accompanied by relatively cool and dry air of polar origin. The highest pressure in this airmass is 1031.8 millibars (30.47 inches) at Alpena Mich. The minor wave disturbance that was off the North Carolina coast Friday morning is advancing northeastward with center this morning about 250 miles southeast of Atlantic City. N. J. a ship. 1015.9 millibars (30.00 inches). Because of the continued northward and northwestward movement of warm moist air of tropical origin between the anti-cyclone and an area of low pressure over the Far West general showers have occurred in the southern Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions and western Texas Light showers have occurred also within the last 24 hours from the northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to Minnesota and in the Carolina and portions of the adjacent States. The lowest pressure in the Far West is 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches) at Phoenix Ariz. row fair and slightly warmer. tary; Pete Vial, treasurer; Alice Dawson, Women's League repretorian, and John Eichnor, Men's pal, in India, offered Britain his

Report	for Last 24 Hou	Irs.
Yesterday— 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight		30.2 30.3 30.3
Today— 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon	47 49 60	30.3 30.3 30.3
Record	tor Last 24 Ho	urs.

Northwest: Liverpool and the Mer- | West German railway junction of (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 61, 3 p.m. yesterday, Year ago. 59. Lowest, 46, 4:30 a.m. today. Year ago. 46 Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 79 per cent, at 4 a.m. today. Lowest, 22 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yes-

that is comparable to what the The next few weeks may answer

Sun. today 5:17 6:55 8:16 6:56 Moon, today 5:30 a.m. 7:08 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Horta (Payal). Azores 59 (Current observations.)

San Juan Puerto Rico 79 Havans. Cuba 73 Colon. Canal Zone 82 Horta (Payal). Azores \_\_\_

Halifax Says British

On Fullest U. S. Aid

Interested in Seeing

Goods Arrive Safely

Believes Americans Are

### Maj. Gen. Fox Conner **Views Balkan Battle** As Mere 'Sideshow

### Gen. Pershing's Chief of **Operations Believes War** To Be Decided in Atlantic

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, the man who was chief of operations for Gen. John J. Pershing in France, believes the Balkan adventure of the last weeks is merely a "sideshow" as far as its relation to the entire European war is concerned.

"Nothing is farther from the truth," the retired general said yesterday in the Army Navy Club, "than the belief that disaster in the Balkans spells the end of either Great Britain or the British Em-

Chafing under his enforced idle-ness, this World War hero lauded the gallant fight of the British and the Greeks, pointing out that they fought not only a foe much larger numerically, but also many times stronger from standpoint of equip-

### Worse Days in World War.

"There is a stalemate possible, he continued, "but the only hope the axis can have is destruction of the center of the British Empire-Great Britain herself. The war will be won or lost in the North Atlantic, not in the Balkans.'

Gen. Conner made an emphatic gesture as he sought to dispel the pessimism that he believes has gripped many Americans following the Balkan reverses. "We had many more worse days

than these in the World War." he "There is no need to get a case of the jitters now-over sideshow.

Furthermore, he believes that when historians unravel the muddled Balkan story the British will be found to be justified for going into Greece. Even assuming that the entire force was lost, he said, the engagements have tied up large German forces and will keep them tied up indefinitely, thus delaying possible use of those troops against the British Isles.

### North Atlantic Vital.

"Many Americans seem to feel that the recent events in the Bal- are met. "Of course, the British, Greeks and Yugoslavians dum to Chairman Vinson of the have received a serious setback, and House Naval Affairs Committee one which probably opens up the possibility of an axis attack on Britain's lifeline through the Suez Canal. However, nothing is further from the truth than the belief that disaster in the Balkans spells the end of either Great Britain or the British

'The Balkan affair is merely a sideshow, just as Gallipoli and Salonika were sideshows in the first Office of Production Management World War. While the stalemate has been giving preferential status is possible, the only hope that re- to "lease-lend" alistic persons in the axis combination can have for real victory is destruction of the center of the British Empire-Great Britain herself-and this destruction is impossible from any reasonable military viewpoints so long as Great Britain, with or without help, can keep open the routes from America to the British Isles. It is in the North Atlantic that the war will be won

### Strike in Martinsburg Stocking Factory Ends

By the Associated Press.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April

26.—An agreement on terms for ending a five weeks' strike at the Interwoven Stocking Co., including a wage increase and voluntary checkoff of union dues, was announced yesterday by State Labor Commissioner Charles J. F. Stattler. The American Federation of

Hosiery Workers (C. I. O.) abandoned demands for a protective union shop, vacations with pay and seniority system changes. The big hosiery plant, which ordi-

narily employs about 1,800 persons, has been in limited production since the strike was called March 22. The union originally had demanded a 20 per cent wage increase. However, the concern granted a

said another 5 per cent would be forthcoming July 1. The conferences leading to settle-

ment were started at the request of Gov. Neely. Negotiations twice before had broken down. Mr. Sattler said the company had

accepted the terms and Larry Rogin, a union organizer, said that the striking workers voted "overwhelmingly" to accept the terms at a meeting last night.

### Wage Stabilization Urged By Reserve Bank Aide

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 26.-Industrial wages must be stabilized for the duration of the defense program to prevent inflation, Dr. E. A. Kinkaid, economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, told the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association here today.

"The chief objective of the (Federal) authorities should be to prevent an increase in the cost of living and thus remove the occasion for an increase in wages, ' he continued. "Strikes for a more favorable divi-

sion of the earnings of industry as between labor and capital are quite out of order, for the tax program should absorb most of the earnings that may be attributed to the de-

"Even if labor should increase its share of the earnings of industry. the time may come, indeed it may even be near, when steps will have to be taken to see that the increase accruing to labor shall be diverted to the Federal Treasury

"Otherwise, the cost of living cannot be controlled."

### Traces Illness

Most of the cases of tuberculosis among natives of East London South Africa, are the direct result of malnutrition, according to the Rev. F. Blake after an investigation of the cause of the disease. Better housing and feeding, he reported, would do more to arrest the was arrested and charged with murspread of tuberculosis than any der. An hour before the shooting "cure." He also reported that since a petition was mailed by H. L. Holdistribution of butter among naland asking a divorce from Mrs. Electric Boat Co., New York City. tives under a government-aided Holland, and it was received by Some 20 of these torpedo-carrying ity, have become reconciles and are plan the demand had risen from the District Court clerk shortly after foes of submarines were recently taking a vacation at Santa Barbara, 150 pounds a week to 300.



NEW SHIPS FOR OLD-A little group of shipyard workers in a British shipyard wave their caps and cheer as the latest product of their craft slides out into the water and is taken in charge by tugs. The launching of the merchantman is the signal for the men to start work on still another freighter in their race to match wartime sinkings of merchant ships. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Aluminum Demand** Cited in Plea for **Rationing Powers**

Knudsen and Hillman Stress Civilian Needs of Important Materials

By the Associated Press.

One reason the Government seeks required for defense or British aid, the Office of Indian Affairs. plied after military requirements

William S. Knudsen and Sidney made the disclosure in a memoranurging "expeditious action" on legislation to empower the President to assign mandatory priorities to contracts for lease-lend materials and to ration materials in which short-

ages develop. Under the so-called naval "speed up" law enacted by Congress last year, the President was given authority to establish prio ities on Army and Navy contracts and the

Lack Power, They Say. Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman informed Representative Vinson, howdatory and pointed out that at any time a manufacturer could refuse to honor them "and prevent the fulfillment of contracts which are, in some

contracts." Mr. Vinson said his committee would begin hearings on the proposed legislation Monday morning with Mr. Knudsen as the first wit-

Discussing the need for rationing powers, the memorandum explained crowd of 1,000 at a banquet. that whenever priorities are asin the supply for civilian needs."

contined, "in aluminum at the present time the balance available for civilian use, even if we assume that the rate of production will continue without interruption by sabotage, strike or other stoppage, is only 25 per cent of the normal civilian de-

Want Careful Allocation.

"Where this situation occurs it is be carefully allocated to those civilian needs which are most im-5 per cent wage raise April 1 and portant in the maintenance of our domestic economy.

Concurrently. Attorney General Jackson announced that the Justice this country.' Department had agreed with the Office of Production Management to questions concerning national defense contracts.

"This is not for the purpose sanctioning violations," he said, violations do not take place and at the same time that the defense effort is served.

"Mr. John Lord O'Brian, general counsel for the O. P. M., and this department have agreed upon a plan f procedure by which questions of this character will be defined by O. P. M and by industries involved and may be presented to this de- added:

Cites Private Agreements. Mr. Jackson said that defense required "establishment of some pri- a plan of protection."

orities, allocations and unifications to achieve efficient production," al- make a Nation-wide tour to answer though similar acts, if undertaken by private agreement in order to bergh and Senator Wheeler, Demotighten control over an industry or crat, of Montana, Mr. Willkie indiraise prices, would be violations of cated he might make such a tour. law and would be prosecuted. He

production of defense materials, the most persuasive argument of any of industries are asked by the Govern- the isolationists. It is effective bement to reduce production of non- cause he has stuck to his argument defense material, this does not constitute a conspiracy against the public interest and, of course, is not

Referring to a published report that the department had approved a plan for collaboration by steel companies, Mr. Jackson said no question relating to the steel industry had been submitted to the de- foreign-dominated organizations to \$1.50, \$50,000,000; coin-operated partment and no commitment to re- with subversive aims was signed devices, 5 per cent of price for which frain from prosecuting steel com- into law last night by Gov. Olson. panies on anti-trust charges had been asked or given.

Woman Slain, Another Held GALVESTON, Tex., April 26 (AP) .-Miss Marie Gulotta, 25, was shot to death on a downtown street yesterday, Mrs. Consuelo Holland, 32. the shooting occurred.

### Alaskan Eagles **Provide Feathers** For U. S. Flyers

By the Associated Press. JUNEAU, Alaska, April 26.— American flyers with the British Royal Air Force soon will be flying with eagle feathers in their caps. A single eagle feather, stuck jauntily into the helmet, has been adopted as official insignia of the American Eagle Squadron flying for Britain. An appeal for the feathers has been forwarded to Donald B. broader powers to ration materials Hagerty, senior field agent here for it was disclosed officially today, is Mr. Hagerty has asked South-

that only 25 per cent of the Nation's western Alaskan Indians to gather normal aluminum needs can be sup- the feathers. They must be from a particular variety of eagle. One bird can supply only a dozen. The call for feathers was sent Hillman, defense production chiefs, here presumably because Alaska has plenty of eagles.

### Willkie Stresses Need For Tolerance and **Unity of Opinion**

Calls on Administration To Tell Nation Facts on War Supply Sinkings

make such preference ratings man- L. Willkie pleaded last night in a insurance premiums, a \$5 annual tax speech for "tolerance and unity of national opinion" in America and electric light bulbs, pari-mutuel maadded a request for support of a chines, bookmakers, slot machines instances, as important to defense as local fund-raising drive by the Y. the most important Army and Navy M. C. A. to prevent "our youth from youth abroad had."

"Are you going to wait until some man takes advantage of this discontent of youth and leads it down the wrong road?" he asked of a

"One of the most interesting signed to certain orders because a things regarding the growth of be lopped from non-defense exshortage of materials has developed, totalitarianism abroad was that it "the result inevitably is a shortage primarily was a youth movement," he continued. "The lack of oppor-"For instance," the memorandum tunity for youth provided the leaders Civilian Conservation Corps and for City as the result of a consent dewith the opportunity of which they took advantage."

America Must Stand Unified. The 1940 Republican presidential candidate, referring briefly to the international situation said:

"These are stressful times. Times when men's passions become aroused. I beg of you-I plead with you—that in discussions we exercise essential that such fractional supply the utmost tolerance of one's views

"But I believe only if the United States stands unified—and America must stand unified—can we save this blessed freedom we have in

In an interview earlier Mr. Willkie called on the administration to work out in advance anti-trust law tell the Nation the facts about the sinking of British war supplies and to take steps to protect them. Asked what method of protecting shipments he thought the best, Mr.

"but for the purpose of seeing that Willkie said, "I am in favor of the method that our military and naval experts say is the most effective." Waiting to Be Told Facts. to give us the facts, and then lead.

"It is time for the administration instead of follow, public opinion,' the Republican leader declared. Mr. Willkie said he did not want to make "captious criticisms." He

'I am waiting, as I know all the American people are, to be told the degree of destruction of supplies and Questioned about reports he will

speeches of Col. Charles A. Lind-Of Col. Lindbergh he said, "I wholly disagree with what he says, "If, however, in order to step up but he has made and is making the and is not dealing in personalities."

### California Governor Signs Subversive Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 26.-

The law, effective 90 days after its author, Assemblyman Jack B. Tenney, "to place on record the in California.'

### 'Mosquito Boats' Ordered

The Navy yesterday ordered 24 HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (P).-The more mile-a-minute "mosquito" Jack L. Warners, whose attorneys transferred to England.

### Tax on Foodstuffs **Meets Little Favor** In Congress' Halls

House Committeemen Express Desire to Await Reaction of Public

By the Associated Press.

Proposals for taxation of coffee sugar and other foodstuffs met with but legislators said the grave international situation might largely out-000,000 of new revenue.

Congressional Committee on Tax- they become known in Germany. ation suggested vesterday that consideration be given to a levy of 5 list of excises designed to raise raise \$661,000,000.

Most members of the House Ways public to the suggestions. Open hearings on the recommendations of the Treasury Department and the suggestions of the congressional tax experts will begin Monday.

Suggested Excise Levies.

Excise levies suggested for consideration by the joint committe's PITTSBURGH, April 26.-Wendell staff included a 1 per cent tax on new on the use of automobiles, yachts and airplanes and varying levies on and oil used for motor fuel.

These imposts would be in addihaving the same discontent that the recommended by the Treasury De- Awarded to Father partment along with its proposals By the Associated Press. for drastically higher surtaxes on individual incomes and boosts in

corporation and excess profits taxes. began insisting on steps toward his toys to go home to his father, realization of Secretary Morgenthau's proposal that \$1,000,000,000 at an end. penditures. Mr. Morgenthau said he thought appropriations for the National Youth Administration, William J. Kretsinger of Kansas parity payments to farmers might cree agreed to by all contesting paran effort to effect reductions.

Treadway Favors Action. Representative Treadway, Repubof Massachusetts, senior minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, expressed belief that Congress ought to carry out Mr. Morgenthau's suggestion for Donna Damerel, died February 15. economy before either spending any A few days later Mr. Kretsinger

more money or raising taxes. House Majority Leader McCor- whom he had not seen in several mack told newsmen the administra- years. He charged that the divorce tion leadership in the House had obtained from him in December, made no plans as yet to adopt the Treasury Secretary's suggestion. Mr. Kretsinger, at the time a radio Representative McCormack said he actor playing the role of Jack Arpersonally opposed final congres- nold in the Myrt and Marge skit, sional approval of the Senate's married Marge in 1933. action in voting the sum of \$238,-000,000, not in the budget, for parity payments to farmers.

Stam Offers Suggestion. The suggestions for the long list Recalls Unsolved Slaying of excise taxes were given the com mittee by Colin F. Stam, chief of staff of the Joint Conugressiona Committee on Taxation.

Without directly recommending adopton, Mr. Stam suggested the sponsible for Philadelphia's latest following excise levies might be considered:

Five cents a pound on coffee and cocoa, estimated to yield a total of \$130,000,000; 10 cents a pound on tea, yield \$8,000,000; 1 cent a pound on sugar, \$69,000,000.

Five dollars on use of automobiles including trucks), yachts and airplanes (except for those operated by the State and Federal Governments), \$160,000,000. One per cent of the amount of premiums on new insurance policies,

including life, industrial, marine, inland, fire and casualty. Policies in torce at the time law became effective would not be affected. Estimated to yield \$45,000,000. One cent a bulb on electric light victim. bulbs, \$6,000,000; 2 cents a gallon or

31/2 per cent on production of natural gas, \$51,500,000. An unspecified levy on pari-mutuel machines and bookmakers, \$50,000,000; lease of motion pictures. 5 per cent of rental, \$12,000,000: in-A bill requiring the registration of creasing capital stock tax from \$1.10

motor fuel oil, no estimated yield;

sold or leased. The proposal also included Legislature adjourns, was designed "placing second class postage on a paying basis, exclusive of county free delivery," by increasing rates name of every Communist and Nazi an unspecified amount. It was estimated this would bring in \$78,000,000.

### Warners Reconciled

friends reported today.

### Settlement Is Sought By Mediation Board **Confidence Depends**

Case Certified as U. A. W Locals in 60 Plants **Authorize Strike** 

ATLANTA, April 26.-Lord Hali-The Defense Mediation Board fax, the British Ambassador, de- strove today to avert a threatened clared last night his belief that strike against General Motors Corp., the United States is "as much inter- turning immediate attention to ested as we in seeing that the selection of a panel to hear the material you strain every nerve case.

to produce reaches its destination In his address to the Atlanta Bar shortly after the C. I. O. United Association, he asserted British confidence in tackling German sub- Detroit that local unions in 60 of the marine and air threats was on the condition of "fullest help" from

America. The address was broadcast on a Nation-wide network. Hitler, he said, is straining "to The General Motors dispute recut the jugular vein of British volves around union demands for a resistance which is represented by closed shop, a 10-cents-an-hour merchant shipping; he will stop wage increase, revised powers for at nothing to achieve his purpose, a labor umpire and changes in the and there is no doubt that this is shop steward system. at the present moment one of the

principal, if not the greatest danger "But there is no reason to think that, if you can help us quickly enough, we shall not be able to checkmate his efforts.' There is "no joy or mirth in the

hearts of the German people." Lord Halifax asserted, despite the fact that "Hitler has given his people a long and an amazing run from the company. of victories.

Sees Germans Apprehensive. "Why are they not more elated by this unparalleled series of successes? Because they know, as you and I know, that Hitler has not yet won the only victory that can tiators found themselves unable to be decisive and because they have an uneasy feeling that he isn't going to win it

"Without that final victory against the British Commonwealth, all else will avail him nothing."

The Ambassador said there were 'sound military reasons" for British intervention in Greece. He said Britain knew Hitler was anxious to avoid fighting in the Balkans in order not to break the flow of supplies from that area.

"It was certainly right to make him pay dearly for what he got, and weigh usual political objections to the Allied forces have given up no such levies in the raising of \$3,500,- ground without exacting from the Germans a price in losses, both human and material, on a scale Experts on the staff of the Joint that will not be without effect when

Called "Empty Victory." The German thrust in Egypt is cents a pound on coffee and 1 cent an "empty victory" since "the prespound on sugar, as part of a long ent situation clearly gives British troops the advantage of shorter and better - equipped communications with their base, as compared with and Means Committee said they the long line of supply across an desired to await the reaction of the arid and inhospitable zone on which the axis forces must rely," Lord Halifax said

ported that plant operations were The Ambassador was accompanied by Lady Halifax. They arrived early strike by the C. I. O.-U. A. W. yesterday by train from Washington

tea and banquet. bassador's party shortly after noon cent-an-hour wage increase.

# Son of Radio's Marge

TENAFLY, N. J., April 26.-Fouryear-old Richard Jean Kretsinger, son of the late Marge of the Myri Meanwhile, Republican leaders and Marge radio skit, is packing

the bitter fight over his custody Advisory Master Dougal Herr announced at Elizabeth the child had been unconditionally awarded to be "re-examined" by Congress in ties. Mr. Kretsinger was also awarded an estate of \$12,000.

The child has been living with Mrs. Myrtle Vail Lambert, his maternal grandmother, and Peter Fick, Olympic swimming star and Marge's third husband.

Marge, known professionally as applied for custody of "Rikky," 1939, was the result of a conspiracy.

# **Body in Delaware River**

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Investigators believe that the slaver of pretty Mary Vila might be re-

murder mystery. Detectives said a sex maniac apparently put to death both the 23year-old Argentine girl and an unidentified woman whose slashed body was found yesterday in the

Delaware River. "The person who killed this woman is the same type of degenerate who killed Mary Vila." declared Police Sergt. Samuel Riccardi. There is a close similarity in the

wounds. The unsolved Vila strangulation and mutilation occurred on New Year's Eve of 1939 in a rooming house only a few blocks from where the wash of a tugboat propeller churned up the body of the latest

#### **Balloon Steals Gunner** When a Welsh gunner seized the

guide rope of a barrage balloon he was swept into the air despite the efforts of the ground crew to rescue him. At 2,000 feet the gunner twisted one of the ropes around his waist while he hung on with legs and hands to other ropes. He regained the ground near London, suffering only from shock and muscular strain.

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sonable offer refused. A. Eberly's Sons, Inc. 1108 K St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

# In G. M. Dispute

Labor Secretary Perkins certified the dispute to the board last night, Automobile Workers announced in corporation's 61 plants over the Nation had voted to authorize a walkout. There are about 160,000 workers on the General Motors pay roll.

The C. I O.-U. A. W. called a meeting of its international executive board in Detroit tomorrow to act on the threatened strike. When R. J. Thomas, international president of the union, was asked if certifications of the dispute to the Mediation Board had averted the threat, he asked "how could it?"

Federal Mediator Active. There was no immediate comment

Michigan authorities have notifled the union that under a State law a 30-day cooling-off period must elapse before a walkout. A Federal mediator has been active in the case since union and company negoagree on terms of a contract to replace one which expired April 20. The 30-day cooling-off period would expire May 18. However, union officials have questioned validity of the orders of the State Labor Mediation Board, which imposed the waiting period, and have indicated they would not be bound by it. The State law provides a five-day waiting

affecting the public interests. 31 Plants in Michigan. Union officials said that 31 G. M. plants in Michigan, employing about 100,000 workers, were involved in the

period before any strike is made

legal and authorizes the board to

strike vote General Motors has about \$700. 000,000 in defense contracts. Union officials have said that workers on defense jobs would not be called out in event of a strike, but company executives assert it would be impossible to segregate defense and non-defense work in the plants. Officials of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. at Baltimore, manufacturers of war planes for the

continuing despite the calling of a Spokesmen for the union said the I. O. local had signed up 3,200 Hyattsville, Md., manager of the occupied Bordeaux, said "the situschedule of sightseeing, luncheon, of the 17,000 workers at the big Plane takeoff for return to Wash- after rejection of the demands of

United States and England, re-

Direct Negotiations Ordered. The Mediation Board announced 64 plants in the San Francisco area had adjourned with the understanding that the firms would resume direct negotiations with the union in California looking toward a "settlement of the controversy within a

few days.' The strike against firms affiliated with the California Metal Trades Association was called by the International Association of Machinists (A. F. L.) in a controversy over wages and rates of overtime pay. A Mediation Board panel worked

late yesterday attempting to obtain

a settlement of the strike at Ameri-

can Car & Foundry Co., Buffalo, N.

Y., which has halted production on

\$6,000,000 worth of shell parts. The

dispute, involving rival claims of FRATERNAL NOTICES. DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA banquet at Continental Hotel at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26. The public is invited.

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LOUISVILLE, NEBR.-GUN-FIGHT WITNESS - Calmest person on the scene when Cashier Harvey B. Koop and an man who robbed a bank engaged in a gunfight was Richard Koterzina, 4, who calmly walked up to the fleeing bandit's car and viewed proceedings. Koop had to hold his fire to avoid hitting the

the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and an A. F. L. Federal labor union to collective bargaining rights, began April 15.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Production Limit Hit. After an all-day session, another panel mediating the strike of 6,500 C. I. O. steelworkers at the John A. Roebling Sons Co. plant, Trenton, N. J., recessed without reporting on progress. The dispute over union recognition and other issues has halted output of control cables ordered by the Army Air Corps.

Although the Aluminum Co. of America raised wages 8 cents an hour at five Cleveland plants earlier this week, the C. I. O. National Association of Die Casting Workers said yesterday they would ask for

a 10-cent boost. James B. Carey, C. I. O. secretary, called a recently announced agreement for a 20 per cent reduction in production of passenger automobiles "a serious blunder" which violated the principles of "sound impose a 30-day period in disputes economics and proper planning. William S. Knudsen, O. P M. chief announced last week that the manufacturers had agreed to cut down production to save materials for armaments use.

### Filling Station Manager **Chases Theft Suspect**

Police today were investigating the disappearance of \$22.16 from the cash register of the Old Colony Motor Co., 300 Butternut street N.W., France, carried a front-page article after a confused series of events which led to the arrest of a 36- saying "where the departmental inyear-old man as a suspect in an dex shows a 35 per cent rise in the early morning theft from the estab- cost of living, it is not enough to lishment.

According to W. R. Brown, 36, of station, the missing money was tak- ation of all workers-especially fam-Martin plant. The strike was called en from the drawer by a man he ily heads—is grievous, often desperfollowed in a fast chase to a resi- ate. ington was arranged for the Am- 27 drop-hammer workers for a 10- dence five blocks from the station. The filling station manager said the suspect was the only other person in the place from the time it | meet the cost of living. that hearings on a strike affecting was opened until the money was missed

> suspect "at 60 miles an hour" accused by the Paris press of "capithrough the narrow streets of Ta- talism." koma Park to a residence in the 6900 block of Maple avenue, where he sent an unidentified man for the police. Police at No. 6 precinct, who made

the arrest, said the man denied any knowledge of the theft. They said only \$6 in cash was found on his person. He was held at the sixth precinct station for investigation.

**Plymouth** BRAKES RELINED \$ 7.95

### Nazi Freighter at Rio Reported Ready for Dash to Europe Believed Ready to Try

To Beat Anticipated Ship Seizure Order

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 26.-The blockade-running German freighter Lech was reported loaded and apparently ready today for a dash to Europe in an attempt to beat an anticipated inter-American agreement for acquisition of refuged belligerent ships.

When the 3,290-ton ship, first westbound German vessel to pierce the British South Atlantic blockade, arrived here March 3, her master, Capt. Friedrich Brinkmann, said the Lech would remain in port 'until the end of the war."

Two weeks later, however, the Lech began taking on a cargo which included 140 barrels of fuel oil, 5,956 drums of cottonseed oil, 38,228 salted hides and 2.500 bags of cot-

tonseed. On her westward trip through the blockade, the Lech made a passage of 31 days from Bordeaux, in occupied France, carrying one airplane and medical and chemical supplies for Brazil. The vessel. flying the swastika, was camouflaged, but apparently carried no defensive armament Of the voyage out, Capt. Brink-

mann said: "During the whole trip we did not sight any British vessel, warship or merchant ship. "The only occurrences worthy of

note were meetings at various points with a German ship and our famous long-range bombers. Maritime sources predicted today, however, that the Lech would have difficulty in an attempt to recross the ocean, inasmuch as preparations for the vessel's departure have been evident for days and it was

believed the British were prepared to intercept her. These observers recalled the scuttling of the German freighter Wakama only a few hours after she left Rio de Janeiro February 1, 1940, when she was cut off by three British cruisers.

### French Papers Clamor For Increased Wages

By the Associated Press. VICHY, France, April 26.-The demand for higher wages loomed today as the next controversial issue for France with a sudden, scattered outbreak of editorials in newspapers in both occupied and unoccupied France

by Union Leader Marcel Imbert raise wages 10 or 15 per cent.' Le Petite Gironde, published in

L'Effort, published in unoccupied

The Paris Federation of Food Workers passed a resolution calling for "readjustment of salaries to

France has been the scene of recurrent campaigns for social reform He told police he jumped into his since some members of Vice Premier own automobile and followed the Jean Darlan's administration were



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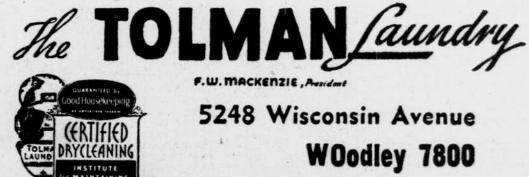
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### Mediterranean War Extension Seen by **London Observers**

British Write Off Balkan Defeat and Stake Hope On Aid From America

LONDON, April 26.-Britain wrote off her defeat in the Balkans as a side issue to the battles of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean today and staked her hopes on United States aid to bridge the danger period until she is strong enough to turn the tables.

Extension of the Mediterranean warfare on a huge scale, reaching from Gibraltar to the Indian Ocean, was forecast by some observers as a result of the German march through Greece.

But one reliable source asserted the main theater of war "remains the British Isles and their maritime approaches," and indicated Britain is rallying her full strength for the immediate task of holding the eastern and western ends of her Mediterranean lifeline, keeping her trans-Atlantic supply routes open and defending her ports and factories against increasing air assault. This source said the battle of Greece proved that Britain is not yet strong enough to handle the bigger and better equipped German Army, "so our job for possibly another year seems to be concentration on air and sea combat until we have got tanks and weapons from United States factories and ours to tackle the enemy in a decisive fashion on

In connection with the battle of the Atlantic, reliable observers offered the conjecture that President Roosevelt's policy of naval patrols far out in the Atlantic would actually mean that supply ships would have a fairly safe conduct on the first half of their voyage to Eng-

Many British warships thus may be freed for duty in more dangerous

Strength Realigned. There were indications that both Britain and the axis powers were realigning their land, sea and air forces for a sweeping new test of

Reports that British troops are moving into oil-rich Iraq in increasing numbers were interpreted as Britain's answer to a potential German threat to the Dardanelles. At the same time the heightened tempo of axis operations in Libya was matched by reports of strong British naval units steaming east

from Gibraltar. That fortress, guardian of the western entrance to the Mediterranean, was spotlighted by the an-nouncement that Lord Gort, former had been placed in charge therea development that some quarters took as a sign the British believe an axis push through Spain is im-

A possible assault upon Gibraltar serious menace to the British po-sition in the Mediterranean, but also a threat to French Gen. Maxime Weygand's position in North

With a half-million trained men, as well as strong units of the French fleet at his disposal, Gen. Weygand has generally been regarded here as more or less independent of the axis so long as the Germans remained out of Spain.

Optimism Over Africa.

Reports of increasingly effective
British resistance to the Italian-German offensive at the Libyan-Egyptian border, meanwhile were greeted as a basis for optimism in

Imperial troops, cut off in Tobruk the town in their drive to Salum. have hurled back repeated raids, it was said, and in forays of their own have captured prisoners and

destroyed axis tanks. The garrison at Tobruk beat off a day-long attack by axis forces yesterday and took 130 prisoners without suffering a single casualty, the Ministry of Information an-

In Salum, within the Egyptian border, the British were reported still holding the lower half of the village. The slope leading to the upper levels has become a shellscarred "no man's land" and imperial troops are still striving to force their way up the escarpment to drive the Italians and Germans from the villege, it was reported.

In Ethiopia, where the Duke of Aosta has rallied his army for a stand at Dessie, South African forces were said to have broken through the stronghold's outer de-

Responsibility on Aosta. Britain declared that the refusal of the Duke of Aosta to lay down his arms "in the interests of humanity has placed upon his shoulders a heavy responsibility for" Near Tobruk Broken, ders a heavy responsibility for" Italian civilians in Ethiopia.

"At Diredawa a massacre was avoided only by the timely occupation of the town by our troops in spite of Italian resistance," a Ministry of Information statement

"Elsewhere it will not be our fault if Italian resistance delays our timely arrival, as for instance at

The statement asserted that Lt. Gen. Alan Gordon Cunningham, British commander in East Africa "accepted full responsibility" in his offer to Aosta for all Italian civilians in British-occupied terri-

Chance for Atrocities.
It continued: "Our forces must be concentrated on the defeat of enemy forces under the Duke of Aosta so that the lot of Italian civilians may then be guaranteed.

"During the period that the Duke of Aosta delays his inevitable surrender armed deserters from the Italian colonial forces have a chance to commit atrocities in the areas not yet occupied by our troops."

Ethiopians have "shown commendable restraint and have implicitly obeyed Emperor Haile Selassie's orders not to revenge themselves on their former oppressors," the ministry added.

It concluded that the Fascist government in Rome had rejected Cunningham's "humanitarian proposals," thus "continuing the policy which led it to sink hospital ships and bomb a city like Larisa (in Greece) immediately after its devastation by earthquake."

### Heads Welfare Body

elected president of the Virginia and 12 Italian officers were captured at Mota, the British said.

Large forces of Ethiopians are day, the daily war bulletin said.

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A NEW FIGURE IN STATUARY HALL—Senator George W. Norris, independent, of Nebraska, views the bronze statue of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana following its unveiling yesterday in Statuary Hall at the Capitol. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Navy Quietly Builds Giant Air Station

Rhode Island Point Is Gateway to Newfoundland And Greenland and Will Protect New England

silently lifted a couple of miles of ping up every one they can find, to Southworth, a graduate of the Masbeach cottages, concessions and sand go to Newfoundland. near your town, and replaced them To make this naval air station, and a huge airport—all within nine of the coast. They lifted the sum- neers. was viewed here as not only a months - everybody would know mer cottages of a whole colony off plimented in general acclamation.

Rub your eyes. The Navy did it officers and enlisted men of some of years, building dams, viaducts and

words, and they hate to blow their again for landscaping.

some of the things I saw here. when axis motorized columns skirted air base." There is nothing like it is a sample of democracy working at enemies would like to know.

This little point jutting out into the Atlantic is, believe it or not, the vestibule to Newfoundland and Greenland. The first sign you see over the door of a building coming

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fire from the rear guard base which

is proving a thorn in the side of

Patrol and artillery activity also

Capture of Fort Mota north of

Addis Ababa, and a further pene-

tration of the southern defenses of

Dessie, 175 miles northeast of the

British bombers in a Thursday

night raid on the Italian port of

Bengasi in Libya scored direct hits

on the mole and started fires near

military buildings, an R. A. F. com-

a motor convoy near El Argub, 80

miles from Bengasi. Bursts among the vehicles started fires and ex-

capital, also were announced.

In Area of Salum

s the Associated Press.

a communique said.

munique said.

**British Declare** 

QUONSET POINT, R. I., April 26 the brawl of the West, and soon discovered with the Navy swiftly and workers, and is still combing, snap-

with a couple of dozen big buildings 10,000 men reshaped the topography about it and the Navy would be com- their foundations, moved them a Tall and athletic, a typical driver, them. They skimmed the topsoil off The Navy has been hiding its light a square mile and a third of coastunder a bushel for two reasons— line and made a mound of it two Navy censorship that requires all stories high and a city block long. stories about this place to be offi- They are finishing the place a cially O. K.'d in Washington and month ahead of time (it will prob-Navy modesty. Navy officers have a ably be commissioned in June) and predilection for action and not that topsoil will be spread about

own horns. This piece did not go to
Washington for official approval be2,500 trucks are unloaded here every cause I agreed to keep mum about week. A spur track 3 miles long was laid from Davisville on the main This is the biggest naval air sta- line, and even as railroad workers tion in the United States. The Navy tamped down the crushed rock bed says so officially. But do not con- between the railroad ties, cars were fuse naval air station with "naval moving over it to be unloaded. This from Kodiak, Alaska, to Puerto Rico. its best at top speed. Every night This is the station that will protect 1,500 cars of workers pour out of all of New England and part of New this station, and yet the spectacle York. Without going into revealing does not look like Camp Edwards. details, it is utterly impossible for a The Navy thought of that traffic submarine, an airplane or the craft problem and figured it out. It built of a potential enemy to come within | wide concrete roads, overpasses, un-800 miles of the coast without the derpasses and clover-leafs, and Navy having immediate knowledge traffic moves as freely on them as of it. How this is done is probably marbles on a spiral. They moved one of the things that potential an orchard tree by tree and replanted it, and they dredged up the bottom of the bay to make a landing

Senators Are Pleased.

A committee of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee visited this place into this naval air station is not a few weeks ago and said that it was "Quonset." It is "Newfoundland," in the finest, most efficient and smoothletters 2 feet high. In that building est accomplishment of all national is done all of the designing and defense projects in the country. planning of the Newfoundland air Three men brought it from drawing base, and to that building come board and blueprints to the impresevery day a file of strangers who sive station that it is today a month | Fall River will probably be heard speak in the drawl of the South or or more ahead of time. They are from.

rallying to help the British in the attack at Dessie, they added.

BERLIN, April 26 (AP) .- The Ger-

man high command declared today

Capuzzo Encirclement

Foiled, Germans Claim

the Libyan frontier zone.

sachusetts Institute of Technology. and Lt. G. W. Reed, a graduate of Rensselaer. All are practical engi-

I toured the station with Lt. Reed. buildings all over the country. A reserve officer, he was called into service and took over his part of the ators. engineering job here, doing much of the same kind of work as he did in civilian life.

"As a naval officer, I won't see much of the water, except from the shore," he laments. He probably will go from here to Newfoundland when this job is completed.

Patrols in Operation.

In the meantime, regular naval patrols are operating out of here. Runways into the water have been completed and as construction goes sailors in joined rubber boots to big amphibian bombers and wheel them ashore.

This station will be the Northeastern gateway to the Atlantic and either Providence or Fall River will change its shore front to conform the demands of the station. Thousands of tons of shipping will come to either of these ports every month as a result of it. From here, Newfoundland and Greenland must be supplied. Which of these ports will be chosen is still not decided. Each has advantages that the other has not; but Providence has one advantage that may bring the big port there rather than to Fall River.

Providence is in Democratic Rhode Island while Fall River is in Republican Massachusetts. The political big-wigs in these parts will tell you that with a wink and predict that Providence will be chosen.

Harbor works and ships in the bay

Axis planes also were said to have attacked British forces in the vicin-

were reported hit.

ity of Salum, Egypt.
The Italian high command said waves of German planes bombed air and naval bases on the Mediterranean Island of Malta Thursday night, causing fires at Valletta.

that German and Italian troops had repulsed a "British encirclement thrust" on the fortress of Capuzzo in Minnesota Legislator Quits The fort, once held by the Italians, taken by the British, and then re-Deadlocked Session

taken by the axis, is west of Salum, Egypt, and south of Bardia. The high command's communique CAIRO, Egypt, April 26.—An axis said the British thrust was supported troop concentration near Tobruk by superior armored units and heavy German and Italian dive-bombers,

Germans and Italians seeking to ad- Salum, the German communique vance into Egypt, the British said added, dispersing British troops and motor columns and putting numerous tanks out of action. Farther east German combat was intensified in the area about planes were said to have scored di-Salum, in Egypt near the frontier, rect hits on British artillery posi-

protected by Italian fighting planes,

participated in a battle around

tions and a large camp. Strongly supported by German and Italian dive-bombers, axis land forces in North Africa were reported drawing a tightening ring around British defenders of Tobruk. Bombers were said to have sent one merchant ship to the bottom

off the coast near the Egyptian-Libyan border and to have effectively battered British ground bat-

#### A tanker and merchant ship were British Are Overcome narrowly missed, it was said, while on the return trip the British air-In Ethiopia, Italians Say men bombed and machine-gunned

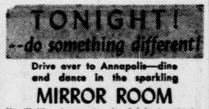
ROME, April 26 (P).—The Italian high command said today Fascist forces in East Africa have overcome plosions, it was declared, and other British forces east of Gambela, convoys near Akroma and Derna Ethiopia, putting them to flight. Mrs. Marion Frost of Richmond was Several hundred colonial prisoners and Italian planes bombed the Brit-

ST. PAUL, April 26.-One State Representative left for home today and several others indicated they planned similar action as the Minnesota Legislature, deadlocked over relief and iron ore taxes, remained in session for the third day beyond its legal closing time.

Clocks in both House and Senate were covered at midnight Wednesday when the biennial 90-day session reached its legal conclusion. Representative John Kinzer, a farmer, turned in his keys and departed for home and many other farmer-legislators were restless to get into the fields.

Under legislative rules members

are subject to fines and jail sentences if they leave during regular sessions and refuse to return. The relief crisis was precipitated when the House rejected Gov. Harold Stassen's proposal for a 2-centsa-package cigarette tax to help raise funds for relief payments.



### Huey P. Long Statue Unveiled in Capitol's Hall of Fame 18 Senators Join

### Relatives and Friends For Formal Exercises

The bronze statue of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, his right hand upraised as in debate, was on view in Statuary Hall at the Capitol today, having been unveiled with formal exercises late yesterday. Eighteen Senators marched in a group from the Senate chamber to the Hall of Fame to join with relatives and friends of the former Democratic leader of Louisiana in paying tribute to him as the flagdraped statue was uncovered.

In accepting it for Congress, Senate Majority Leader Barkley declared that "no dictator in Washington tells the States" on whom they may bestow this honor, calling attention to the law which allows each State to select the two statues t will send to the Hall of Fame, just as it elects its representatives. "Although I did not always agree

with the position taken by Senator Long on subjects before the Senate, I respected his ability and honored his capacity to explore and expound public questions," Senator Barkley

The strings that unveiled the statue were held by Senator Long's three children, Mrs. Esmyn McFarland, Russell Long and Palmer Long. Senators Overton and Ellender of Louisiana joined in directing the exercises, and eulogies were delivered by the following: Federal Judge Rufus C. Foster of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, Earle J. Christenberry, secretary to Senator Long, by two Louisiana State Senators, Albert A. Fredericks and Ernest Clements.

### French Envoy to Spain Called to See Petain

By the Associated Press. VICHY, France, April 26.—Informed sources said today Francois Pietri, French Ambassador to Spain, was being recalled to confer with Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain on the international situation-particularly regarding possibility of a German drive through Spain against Gibraltar.

Pietri is expected to reach Vichy May 1 and confer the next day with Marshal Petain when he returns from a May Day holiday in Mont-

It was reported, also, that Otto Abetz. German Ambassador in occupied France, would return to Pairs from Berlin next Tuesday and that Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan would then make another trip to the occupied capital.

Commenting on Admiral Darlan's visit to Paris this week, the newspaper L'Effort said, "the near future will tell us the results of his trip." The newspaper added:

nalists in their conversations and foreign journalists in their articles have without doubt gone further and in any case faster than the negoti-

Admiral Darlan has been reported preparing to confer with Abetz concerning closer collaboration between Germany and the Vichy government.

### Capt. Roosevelt Arrives In Hong Kong as Observer

HONG KONG, April 26.-Capt James Roosevelt and Maj. Gerald that come up to the shoulders wade | Thomas arrived here today by Clipout into the water to attach wheels per from Manila, by way of Marco, as "special observers from the Washington headquarters of the United States Marine Corps.

President Roosevelt's eldest son and Maj. Thomas were greeted at the airport by acting American Consul General John Bruins; O. K. Yui, director of the Central Trust, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, and P. N. Chung, manager of the Central Bank of China, representing Dr. H. H. Kung, vice premier Capt. Roosevelt said they would remain here two or three days and then fly to Chungking to meet Chiang and other officials.

The tall, bronzed, uniformed Marine captain said he was "thrilled" to land here for the first time by Clipper and recalled that his paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt, now 81, first landed here by Clipper ship when she was 5

### Russia Dispatches Aid To Earthquake Victims

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, April 26.—The Soviet government today allotted 14,500,000 rubles (nominally about \$2,755,000)

and sent doctors and supplies to aid earthquake victims in the Tadjik

Collective farmers who suffered earthquake damage were declared exempt from all taxes. Tadjik Republic was rocked by earthquakes last Sunday and Mon-

day. Garm Province, in the Pamir Mountains, Asiatic "roof top of the world," suffered the heaviest damage and loss of life.

#### Knox to Visit Fort Dix Secretary of Navy Knox an-

nounced today he will attend the full divisional review next Saturday at Fort Dix, N. J., a ceremony honoring the 78th Division veterans of the World War, of which he is a

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HOW GERMANS PASSED THERMOPYLAE-The German high command said today their forces sprang a surprise on the British at Thermopylae by making a "detour" (arrows) down the island of Evvoia (1) and then crossing to the mainland to push past Thebes toward Athens. Germans also were reported to have taken Mesolongion (2) and to have maintained a bombing attack on shipping between Crete and the Greek mainland -A. P. Wirephoto. (broken line, 3).

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

lative Council, recommended by the Tax Revision Commission, and backed by the administration and thus assured of enactment. It was House Bill 10 which repealed special fees on dealers in

Bill Passed January 24.

The bill was passed January 24 and was signed by the Governor February 14.

typewriting machines.

While it was still in the legislative mill, according to the reports today, a county legislator approached typewriter dealers in the county from which he was elected, told them that a slush fund was necessary to get the bill through the General Assembly and that he had been assigned to collect his county's proportion of this fund He was said to have asked for

A dealer who complied with the demand for payment started an inquiry of his own after hearing of the shakedown charges that brought

the legislative session to a close and learned to his astonishment that the bill had been slated for passage from the beginning, with or without the benefit of a slush fund.

Shanghai is warring on a gang of dog thieves who steal blooded canines and ship them to Hong Kong to be sold.

Agencies, Jurist Says Malicious prosecution damage suits may be filed in District Court

Action Permissable if Cases Are Heard Before

**Malicious Prosecution** 

Verdict Upheld by

**Justice Pine** 

where a proceeding complained of is heard before an administrative agency or other governing body, Justice David A. Pine decided in a memorandum opinion, on file today, holding that an acquittal in court is not a prerequisite to such a suit.

The jurist, in what is believed to be a precedent for the Capital, declined to grant a new trial or set aside a verdict for \$1,250 awarded to Frederick G. Pence, director of the Washington Detective Agency, who sued Bruce Lee Melvin and Mrs. Elna N. Smith, both of Camp Springs, Md., complaining that they had his license as a private detective held up by District authorities. Mr. Pence testified the two de-

he had represented himself in an investigation as belonging to the Washington Bureau, while he was eeking evidence in a divorce action. His license lapsed about that time, he contended, but because of the investigation, it was not renewed for some two months. Justice Pine held that this constituted damage to him.

fendants had filed affidavits with

the Police Department, contending

"I am of the opinion that a suit for malicious prosecution may be maintained where the proceedings complained of were not in a court of law, but were before an administrative agency, as in this case," Jus-

tice Pine wrote. Representing Mr. Pence were Attorneys John P. Labofish and James

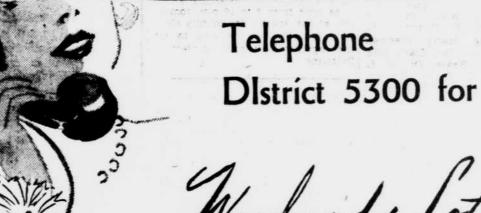
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### Stanley Willis Takes **Emergency Hospital** Presidency

**Annual Reports Show** About \$90,000 Worth Of Charity Work

Stanley D. Willis, trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, elected president of Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon, has assumed his new duties as head of the institution. Annual reports for the hospital yesterday showed it is doing a large amount of charitable work for the sick in the District.

"During 1940," said Mr. Willis, "the hospital rendered approximately \$90,000 worth of purely charitable services for which the patients paid

cost of certain hospitalization, in many instances the sums so received fall far short of the actual cost of the services rendered.

"In view of present conditions therefore, the affairs of the hospital will require careful management to keep within its budget."

#### Superintendent Reports.

Scope of the hospital activities was disclosed in the report of B. B. Sandidge, superintendent, submitted to the annual meeting of the board of directors. Treatments in the outambulance answered 3,848 calls. Addressing the American Society

its personnel to the Government with providing better material, ships service, both civilian and military, and armament that there would be during the defense emergency, but "peace only if you have the power new personnel has been added, and to enforce it. operators, elevator boys and order- courage.

Four new members were added to the board at yesterday's meeting: the "fate of a nation rests on sea Frederick Bradley, H. L. Rust, jr.; E. Russell True and Thomas H.

#### Willis Former Treasurer.

By electing Mr. Willis president, the Board of Directors raised him from the post of hospital treasurer, which he had held for two years. Officers re-elected were Samuel H. Kauffmann, first vice president; George A. Garrett, second vice president; Dr. A. B. Moore, secre-

Thomas H. Reynolds, assistant trust officer of the National Metro-

succeeding Mr. Willis. Members of the board include the following: Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, George Calvert Bowie, Dr. H. L. Darner, David E. Finley, William J. Flather, jr.; George E. Fleming, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Dr. H. A.



-Star Staff Photo.

# "While the hospital receives money from various sources to defray the Strength Is Necessary Tells Naval Engineers

Sees Courage Also as Vital; 'Complimented' By Germany

Courage will defeat potential enpatient department, where much emies, but strength will provide free service is rendered, it was peace, Secretary of the Navy Knox shown, totaled 46,979 for 1940, while declared last night in discussing nain-patients days service amounted to tional ideals which will carry this 85.758. The Emergency Hospital Nation through threats from abroad.

Clinical laboratory examinations of Naval Engineers in the Willard Hotel, Col. Knox said he accepted Ward patient days in 1940, which as a "compliment" remarks from included substantial charitable serv- Germany that he was a war leader. ice, numbered 32,855, while the pri- Mr. Knox declared that "I accept vate and semi-private patient days that kind of a declaration from Mr. Hitler."

The hospital has lost a number of He told the engineers charged

those remaining, it was reported, Though the United States Navy have increased their devotion to the now has more than 1,000 units as institution. Among those who have components of its combat and supleft the hospital for public service ply organization, Mr. Knox said the of various kinds are nurses, doctors, most perfectly built ship is inmedical stenographers, telephone effective unless manned by men of

> Though there is an increasing increment of air force. Mr. Knox said

Capt Claude A. Jones, organization president, told the group that we can not buy time and that once lost it cannot be regained." Through vision, he added, there must be preparation. He pointed out that the Navy is taking full advantage of lessons of the present war and has found that theories and experiments

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the Maritime Commission, acted as toastmaster.





### deaths

ADAMS, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 25, 1941. MARY ELIZABETH ADAMS. beloved wife of James Adams, Fairfax. Va.

Funeral from the home of her son, John W. Adams, Vienna. Va. Monday, April 28, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church. Fairfax Station. Va. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

The comparison of a department of air defense and establishment of a separate air farce by transferring the Army Air Corps and General Headquarters Air Force out of the

BERNARD, CHESTER F., JR. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CHESTER F. BERNARD, Jr., aged 2 months, beloved son of Chester F. and Jennie M. Bernard.

Services at the late residence, 200 Granville drive, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, April 28, at 10 a.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md

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The Army Air Corps and General Headquarters Air Force out of the Army is authorized in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia.

The bill does not attempt to make any change in the Navy Bureau of

morial Cemetery.

COE. ELMER J. S. On Thursday, April 24. 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital. ELMER J. S. COE of 1701 16th st. n.w. beloved husband of Lillie I. Coe and father of Livingston and Richard L. Coe. Remains restring at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Council of National Defense, ranking at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Council of National Defense, ranking at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Council of National Defense, ranking at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Council of National Defense, ranking immediately after the Secretary of the Navy in the President's cabinet.

All officers and employes of the Coulins, Levi Millon. On Friday.

COLLINS, LEVI MILTON. On Friday.

April 25, 1941, at his residence, 2143 N
st. n.w. LEVI MILTON COLLINS, devoted husband of Effic J. Collins, father of William H and Estelle V. Collins, brother of Allie Collins. Many other relatives and The bill would create a new and

DONALDSON, WILLIAM E. On Satur-day, April 26, 1941, at his residence, 122 Adams st. n.w., WILLIAM E. DONALDSON, beloved husband of Maude I. Donaldson, Notice of funeral later, by P. A. Taltavull,

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FENWICK, SERGT. WILLIAM J. On Thursday, April 24, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital. Sergt. WILLIAM J. FENWICK, He leaves to mourn a devoted wife. Anna Mae Fenwick: two sisters. Ellen Hunter and Mary Matthews. and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., until Sunday at 10 a.m.; then to his late residence. 1237 South Capitol st., until Sunday at 10 a.m.; then to his late residence. 1237 South Capitol st., Funeral on Monday, April 28, from the St. Vincent De Paul Church, where high requirem mass will be sung at 9 a.m., by Father O'Neil Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILKISON, DORIS M. On Friday, April 25. 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. DORIS M. GILKISON of 1832 Biltmore st. n.w., beloved wife of Clarence S. Thomas. Clarence S. Thomas, Ir., of Chevy Chase, Md.: Frederick H. Thomas, J. Donald Thomas and Arthur N. Thomas of San Francisco. Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 Nst. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Vienna, Va. 27

HENRY, LANKWARD W. (LANK). Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 23, 1941, in New York City, LANKWARD W. (LANK). Suddenly, on Wednesday April 23, 1941, in New York City, LANKWARD W. (LANK). Sudhenly, on Wednesday April 23, 1941, in New York City, LANKWARD W. (LANK). Sudhenly, on Wednesday and Martin P. Henry, He also leaves other relatives and friends. Funity at 614 3rd st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. 27

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HIGH, JOHN, SR. On Thursday, April 24, 1941, at her residence. 626 F st. n.e., MARY LULU VIOLETT, the beloved in the first three of the properties of Family at 614 3rd st. n.e.
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HIGH, Sr. beloved father of Johnnie, ir.;
Millie, Julia, Reatha, Lizzie, Rena, Pearlie,
Minnie, Gladys, Bessie May and Earnestine
High, He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church.

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April 25. 1941. at National Homeopathic Hospital. HOWARD CLAYTON on Friday, April 25. 1941. at National Homeopathic Hospital. HOWARD CLAYTON at
HIXSON. beloved husband of Bessie B.
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Clayton H. Hixson, brother of Noah Hixson
and stepfather of Harry R. Bryant, ir.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott funeral
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wanted in the latter are specified interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 27

JOHNSON. MARIE. Suddenly on Friday. April 25. 1941, at her residence. 2700 Bladensburg rd. n.e. MARIE JOHNSON. Bullet Wanter and James W Wamsley and Althea V. Blaylock. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

RELLEY, JOHN BURTON. Suddenly on Thursday, April 24, 1941, JOHN BURTON. Sudden KELLEY, JOHN BURTON. Suddenly on Thursday, April 24, 1941, JOHN BURTON KELLEY, beloved husband of Amanda C. Reliev.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 818 H st. n.e., on Monday. April 28, at 10 a.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

April 28

KNIGHT, HARRY H. On Friday. April 5. 1941. HARRY H. KNIGHT, beloved son f Elizabeth Knight and the late Charles Knight and brother of Charles H.

MAHER, DOLORES S. On Saturday.
April 26, 1941, at her residence, 4520
Pessenden st. n.w., DOLORES S. MAHER,
beloved wife of Thomas J. Maher. Remains
resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

NALLS, CLYDE BURTON. On Thursday, April 24, 1941, CLYDE BURTON NALLS, beloved son of the late John W, and Virginia Fairfax Nails, Remains resting at the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st, n.w.

H st. n.w. Funeral services Sunday. April 27. at 30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. terment Buckland. Va. 27 NALLS, CLYDE B. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge. No. 14. F. A. A. M., is hereby called on Sunday. April 27. 1941. at 12:45 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother. CLYDE B. NALLS. Members are urged to be present. By order of the worshipful master.

JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. 27 Nelson and devoted husband of Mrs. Carlenia M. Nelson; devoted father of James A. Nelson and Otella Evon Nelson. He also is survived by two brothers. Andrew and Howard Nelson: three sisters. Mrs. Lillie Timberlik, Miss Timetta Nelson and Mrs. Odell Hill, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Cornish & Cornish Co. funeral home. 2121 10th st. n.w. Remains may be viewed at 6 p.m. Friday. April 25, at the above-named home until Saturday, April 26; thereafter remains will lie in state at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. W st. between 11th and 12th sts. n.w. from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Funeral services at the above-named church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. April 26 Interment Sunday, April 27, at Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery. King William County, Va., at 1 p.m., Rev. Robert Anderson officiating.

OLIVER, ELENOR A. On Friday, April

derson officiating.

OLIVER, ELENOR A. On Friday. April
25. 1941, at her residence. 598 Minnesota
ave. n.e., ELENOR A. OLIVER, beloved
wife of Peter R. Oliver.
Funeral from the above residence on
Monday. April 28, at 1:30 p.m.; thence to
All Saints' Church. Benning. D. C., for
services at 2 p.m., Relatives and friends
invited, Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery,
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QUINN, GLADYS INA. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GLADYS INA QUINN, the beloved daughter of Margaret E. and Lewis F. Quinn, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later,

STEELE, JACOB T. On Friday. April 25, 941, at Mount Alto Hospital. JACOB T. TEELE, beloved husband of Jessie Steele, ather of Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and rother of Mrs. Annie Reed. Mrs. Mary bouslas, Charles W. Steele and Mrs. Martha Parr.
Funeral from his late residence, 2238
Nicholson st. s.e., on Monday, April 28, at
12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited,
Interment Arlington National Cemetery at
1:30 p.m. 27

STOUT, JULIA A. On Saturday. April 6 1941, at the home of her niece. Miss buth Armstrong. 40 West Baltimore st. ensington. Md. JULIA A. STOUT. between wife of the late David E. Stout.

Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR, HARRIETT. On Friday, April 25, 1941, at her residence. Seminary, Va., HARRIETT TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Robert Taylor, loving mother of Mrs. Floretta Nickens, Bertha Sheppard, Sadie Harris and Norman Roy: sister of Mrs. Lucy Blackstone, Alice Simms, William, Thomas and Jacob Wanzer. Also surviving her are twenty-five grandchildren, five greaterandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 221 North Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

Funeral Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m., from the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Interment Fort Ward Cemetery.

TERRELL, ROBERT. On Friday, April rment Fort Ward Cemetery. 27
TERRELL, ROBERT. On Friday, April
5, 1941, at his residence, 1405 Montello
ve. n.e., ROBERT TERRELL, beloved husand of Maggie Terrell, father of Louise
totman. Claude. Mabel and Garrett Terell. He also leaves four grandchildren.
ne aunt. Martha Terrell, and other relaives and friends. Remains resting at
tewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.,
Notice of funeral later.

CEMETERY LOTS.

WILLING TO SACRIFICE 4 CEMETER'S lots in one of the most beautiful cemeteries in this community. Box 277-Y, Star. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces The standard of the successor to nor connected with the original W R. Spears establishment the original W R. Spears establishment the original W R. Spears establishment the convoys, and added: "We school, Moffett Field, Calif.

The war Department as command-send of the Air Corps Gunnery School at Las Vegas, Nev. He is now on duty at the Basic Flying lead to convoys, and added: "We school, Moffett Field, Calif.

# Randolph Introduces Bill

CLARKE BLANCHE BUTLER, On FriCLARKE BLANCHE BUTLER, On FriAeronautics and would leave naval CLARKE. BLANCHE BUTLER. On Friday. April 25, 1941, at her residence, 2236 N. st. n.w., BLANCHE BUTLER CLARKE, devoted wife of George D. Clarke. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at 10:390 a.m. Sunday. April 27, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.

Funeral Monday. April 28, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 23rd and H. sts. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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CONTRIVED L. S. On Thursday. April 28.

friends also survive.
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Notice of funeral later.
Arrangements separate aerial branch of the armed forces, to be known as the air force, by Thomas Frazier.

DONALDSON, FRANCES E. On Wednesday, April 23, 1941. at the residence of her sister. Mrs. George Marcey, 2712 N. Military road. Arlington, Va., FRANCES E. DONALDSON (nee Pettit), beloved wife of the late Rosia Donaidson.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., until Sunday, April 27, at 1 p.m.: thence to Walkers Chapel Church. Glebe road. Arrington, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery. 27

> China has established an import monopoly on maps.

Willie, Julia Reatha Lizzi.

Minnie, Gladys, Bessie May and Earnestine High. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

Interment at Wilson, N. C., Sunday, April 27.

April 27.

HIXSON, HOWARD CLAYTON, On Friday, April 25, 1941, at National Homeopathic Hospital. HOWARD CLAYTON of MIXSON, beloved husband of Bessie B. Hixson, father of William Hixson and Maj. Clayton H. Hixson, brother of Noah Hixson father of William Hixson and Maj. Clayton H. Hixson, brother of Noah Hixson.

Clayton H. Hixson, brother of Noah Hixson. Funeral Monday, April 28, at 12 noon.

Funeral Monday. April 28. at 12 noon, from the above funeral church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Friends invited. Interment Jefferson. Va. 27

Funeral from his late residence. 1017
C st. s.w. on Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 28
LLOYD, MORTON GITHENS. On Saturday, April 26, 1941, at his home. 100
GITHENS LLOYD, beloved husband of Ethel T. Lloyd, Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Notice of funeral later.

MAHER, DOLORES S. On Saturday, April 24, 1941

WOOD, FRANCIS. Departed this life wood in the second state of the s

erine Clausiton, and a nost of other rela-tives and friends.

Remains resting at Barbour Bros. fu-neral home, 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 28, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-etery. 27

### In Memoriam

BLAKEY, CLARENCE H. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. CLARENCE H. BLAKEY, who passed away thirteen years ago today. April 26, 1928. His peace is sealed his rest is sure, Within a better home.
And while we went and linger here.
He rests from human woe.
IS WIFE AND CHILDREN, LILLIAN,
CLARENCE AND WILLIAM BLAKEY.

GRAY, ANNIE M. In sad but fond remembrance of our loved one. ANNIE M. GRAY. who departed this life two years ago, April 26. 1939. To live in the hearts of those who love us is not to die.

JOHN H. GRAY AND FAMILY. HAMILTON, MARTHA. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our devoted wife, mother and grandmother, MARTHA HAMILTON, who left us eleven years ago today, April 26, 1930.

There's a joy for every sorrow.
There is hope for our despair;
There's a beautiful tomorrow—
In its blessings all may share.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND RICHARD
HUGH HAMILTON: LOVING DAUGHTER. MABELLE HAMILTON JONES. Somewhere back of the sunset.

Where loneliness never dies.
She lives in a land of glory
With the blue and gold of the skies.
ER DEVOTED GRANDCHILDREN. BEATRICE WARRICK HARRIS, DOROTHY
WARRICK WHYTE. HEBBRON. HENRIETTA. RICHARD. BENJAMIN AND HARRY. A tribute of

Today is the day of remembrance
And many sad regrets.
And days I shall always remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
LONELY ESSIE.

HUDLOW, MARY. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, MARY HUD-LOW, who passed away twenty years ago today, April 26, 1921. Gone, but not forgotten.
HER DEVOTED SONS AND DAUGHTER.

JOHNSON, HARRIET B. In loving memory of our devoted friend, HARRIET B. JOHNSON, who left us four years ago today, April 26, 1937. Always remembered.
LUCINDA AND DORA.

LUZI, WILLIAM. In sad but loving remembrance of our husband and father, WILLIAM LUZI, who departed this life eight years ago today. April 26, 1933. He had a smile for every one.
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

O'DONNELL. WILLIAM F. In memory of my dear husband. WILLIAM F. O'DON-NELL. who departed this life three years ago today. April 26. 1938. In my mind he is fondly remembered.

Sweet memories cling to his name: hose who loved him in life sincerely Still love him in death just the same. LOVING WIFE. BESSIE O'DONNELL. TINSLEY, SAMUEL D. In loving memory of our husband and father. SAMUEL D. TINSLEY, who departed this life two years ago. April 26, 1939.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
The loss of one we loved so well:
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory we will always keep.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. ROSA: CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILD, DAVID. GERTRUDE. VERNEEDA AND LILLIAN
TINSLEY.

TINSLEY.

VEIT, JOHN J. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear father. JOHN J.

VEIT, who passed away eight years ago today. April 26. 1933.

Until memory fades and life departs, You will live forever in my heart: Time takes away the edge of grief.

But memory turns back every leaf.

HIS LOVING DAUGHTER, MARGARET JACOBS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

# Why Must They Die? No. 27 Killed in Traffic Same

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities-

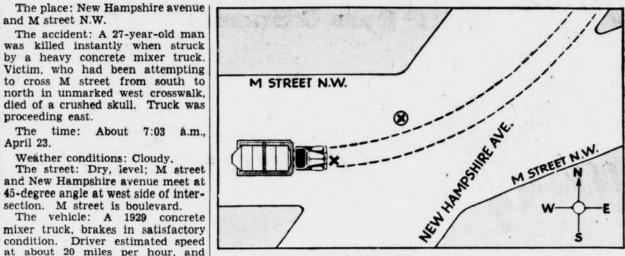


Diagram indicates how 27-year-old pedestrian was killed as he attempted to cross M street N.W. from south to north in unmarked west crosswalk. Heavy concrete mixer truck that struck him coasted to stop after impact, as indicated. "X" is at point of impact, and encircled "X" represents spot at which body lay after accident.

not bring it to stop in time to avoid across street, driver declared.

plied brakes when pedestrian accident. Victim was looking away coroner's jury verdict: Driver stepped in front of truck but could from oncoming truck as he walked held for action of Police Court under the Negligent Homicide Act.

### Barrymore Is Given \$100 Raise Elmer J. S. Coe Dies; By His Bankruptcy Referee

the State of California.

and M street N.W.

proceeding east.

Weather conditions: Cloudy.

section. M street is boulevard.

policeman who tested it with three-

and-a-half ton load said he doubted

it could attain higher speed under

load on level street. Truck had no

The driver: A 22-year-old man

with five years' driving experience.

He did not testify at inquest, but

police told jury he had said he ap-

April 23.

Besides which creditors with claims | income taxes. Ernest R. Utley, noting that \$33,000 unemployment fund.

had accumulated in Barrymore LOS ANGELES, April 26.-The funds, ordered \$25,000 paid on his financial future looks brighter for 1938 Federal income tax and \$5,000 John Barrymore, Uncle Sam and on his State income tax. He also provided that \$25,000 be set aside from future earnings for Federal

of more than \$100,000 are looking Mr. Utley granted the actor a for something from the actor's \$6,700 | \$100 rise, making his weekly allowweekly earnings in the movies and ance \$700, "for good behavior." He radio. Mr. Barrymore contends he ordered \$400 more a week set aside owes \$68,000. Bankruptcy Referee to provide Mr. Barrymore a \$7,500

In another pronouncement

Weller

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creatures they are, must accompany

The only important fact is that

except for two Australians and one

mines left by the British demolition

squads, it was far from a represent-

ative group, for most of the Lamians

were evacuated after heavy raids

on Saturday by German planes upon

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PHILADELPHIA, April 26. - A

North Texas State Teachers' College

Matched with Navy, New York

set by North Texas a year ago. The

the hammer throw, at 168 feet 11

Gravity Halts Ball Game

a soft ball game:

MIAMI, Fla., April 26 (AP).-

Herald Schwartz, reporting junior

high and playground sports for the

Miami Herald, gave this account of

had 31 hits and 25 runs and the other team had 15 errors and no

more pitchers so they called the

game on account of the gravity of

"At the end of the sixth one team

Gravity halted a ball game here.

Penn Relays Half Mile

England.'

#### should not put ourselves in a posi-Patrol tion to be attacked by a belligerent in a war in which we are not in-(Continued From First Page.) volved.'

then having them go to the bottom of the ocean.'

Senator Hill expressed the view that the use of convoys "would not of Ahepa that American aid "has mean at all that we would send an been and will continue to be exexpeditionary force abroad." He tended to Greece." He told a delesaid there was now no place to land gation visiting the White House that an expeditionary force in Europe he was confident the Greek people

ply the British—why send additional territorial independence. men over there to be supplied?" At his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt said American naval patrols would be operated anywhere in the seven seas necessary for the protection of the West- conscientiously, like the delicate

ern Hemisphere. Naval experts expected this action | American planes if the latter are

WARNOCK. THOMAS H. On Friday.
April 25, 1941, THOMAS H. WARNOCK of 709 10th st. n.e. the beloved husband of Kate Warnock and father of Mrs. Fred Ernshaw and grandfather of James Hatton Reynolds and Fred Ernshaw. Jr.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e. Monday. April 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATKINS. FUITH MOUNT. On Friday.
WATKINS. FUITH MOUNT. On Friday. kinds of wagon trains would be warned.

Such a scout system at sea might discourage attacks on shipping tica, has secondary importance. southward from Boetia toward Atthrough destruction of the raiders' secrecy of movement. Asked what land action is progressing gradually would happen if an American naval upon this southeastern peninsula. WOOD. FRANCIS. Departed this life in Thursday. April 24. 1941, at Gallinger lospital, FRANCIS WOOD. He leaves to courn their loss a wife mother sisters, rothers and a devoted friend. Mrs. Cathrine Claushion, and a host of other relastill seem unfounded.

tension with aid to Britain. There thus was no official hint what action a patrol ship would take if it found a British convoy being attacked by a German

Axis Threat to Greenland.

President Roosevelt also spoke vesterday of the possibility that axis forces might be in Greenland-and answered affirmatively when asked whether the United States was doing anything about it.

Mr. Roosevelt and the Danish Minister to the United States signed an agreement last month under which this country is permitted to establish bases on the Arc- the hitherto untouched mountaintic island and otherwise take it side town.

under protection. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he was not at all satisfied that part of Greenland was not occupied by the North Texas Teachers Take axis, but added he would not say positively that this was so. He offered no clues on the nature of the occupying force except to reply negatively when asked whether fifth

columnists were involved. Some defense experts suggested that U-boat bases in the remote, almost hidden fjords, were possible; love and devotion to the memory of my mother. HENRIETTA HEBBRON, who departed this life April 26, 1920: brothers. RICHARD. December 14, 1930: BENJA-MIN. February 22, 1918, and HARRY, March 31, 1938.

marines could be fueled, their crews rested and batteries charged, sallies could be made south to the great circle course of Britain-bound merchantmen.

Huge Shipping Losses. the speed with which British, Allied until Welby Williams of Wolfe City,

to the bottom. The total of these losses since for the anchor man, Olvis Hicks the war began until the end of of Pittsburg, Tex., and he added March was placed at 5,400,000 gross another yard or two onto it, beating from the State Corporation Commistons, as compared with 7,900,000 Navy, which barely nipped N. Y. U. tons sunk from the time the Ger- at the tape. mans started unrestricted submarine | The winning time was one and

warfare in February, 1917, until the six-tenths seconds off the meet mark end of the World War. British, Allied and neutral ship- winners led off with Bobby Dodd of ping losses last month, the Com- Fort Worth and Ed Rogers of New merce Department said, were 394,- York City. 000 gross tons, a figure exceeded in | Vincent Carpenter of Yale won only three previous months in this the first of the individual events,

Should the President care to inches, 614 inches better than Joe amplify the reason for placing the Sebasteanski of Fordham. The winneutrality patrol on an elastic basis, ner's distance was almost 7 feet two speeches scheduled in the next short of the meet mark. eight days might afford him an opportunity. He will speak here Wednesday, inaugurating the drive for sale of defense bonds. On Sunday, May 4, he is to deliver an address

at the dedication of the restored birthplace of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, Va. Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota contended the President's statement regarding patrols would strengthen growing demands for

legislation to prevent convoying." Legislation May "Slumber." The Senate Foreign Relations the situation." Committee will consider such legislation next Wednesday. However, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, predicted the group would Lt. Col. Martinus Stenseth of vote to let the proposal "slumber Washington has been assigned by

# Connected With R. F. C.

Elmer J. S. Coe, resident of Washngton for the last 10 years, died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Coe had been here with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. since its inception. Born in Nutley, N. J. he was associated with the Garfield National and Corn Exchange Banks victims with a toy pistol, was senin New York and with the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville be- in prison by Justice T. Alan Goldsfore he came to Washington. He lived at 1701 Sixteenth street N.W. robbery and two charges of assault

Mr. Coe was treasurer and vestryman of St. Andrew's Church. He 10 of the sentences, however, are to was also a member of the Richard run concurrently. The defendant J. Harden Camp of the Spanish War was said to have robbed one store Veterans, the Empire State Society on two occasions and was captured foreign policy yesterday, the Chief of the Sons of the Revolution, and by police when he returned a third Executive told the Greek Order the Masons, Scottish Rite and Lay- time. man's Club of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie Musgrave Coe; two sons, Rich- have been a member of a gang who and added: "Our problem is to sup- would regain their political and ard L. Coe of the Washington Post, and Livingston Coe, River Edge, N. J., and two grandchildren, Jane Virginia Coe and Robert Livingston

### Coal

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bility of reaching a final settlement. In most labor stoppages terminated | themselves ' by the board so far it has first sought a temporary agreement providing for resumption of production two to six months for each of six while negotiation of differences was automobile thefts. The sentences continued under supervision of the were made concurrent and Bender Middle East headquarters in Cairo | board.

announce the point that the New | Meanwhile, important industries Zealanders have now reached in began scraping the bottoms of their Herbert W. Johnson, 22, to from which wagon trains once used on their orderly retreat southward into coal bins as a result of the bitu- 6 to 18 months each on two house-Western prairies to warn of danger. Attica and Boetia. The entire move- minous tie-up which has kept some breaking and larceny charges. These ment is recognized as having prin- 400,000 miners idle since April 1. sentences were made concurrent cipally a holding and covering char-Industrialists declared that steel and were to run jointly with a 180acter while the precise point reached production and railroad service day term Johnson is serving under would have to be curtailed in the a petit larceny conviction in Police by German advance patrols, moving event the mines remained shut down | Court. much longer.

Informed sources said the union against Charles Franklin, 22, brought To Recruit 22,000 had given no indication at yester- him one to three year jail sentences day's sessions here of receding in on each charge. These sentences Reports that the Germans have its demand for a \$7-a-day wage also were concurrent. taken Agrinion en route to Patras throughout the industry.

The uniform wage proposal was Lamia greeted the German advance raise the rate from \$6 to \$7 if the run concurrently, and Joseph Whoie patrols with cries of "Down with Southern group would pay the same received the same penalty on two

amount. When a party of correspondents paid a visit to Lamia last Sunday objected to wiping out the differen- beef in raids on freight cars.

the town appeared entirely deserted tial. After the board had dismissed the Weldon Brown to four months to a in Canada up to their required Greek federal trooper. If such a Northern representatives and the year and a day each on one charge strength. delegation actually appeared, as was union negotiators last night, it held of automobile theft and two of At the same time he announced claimed, and pointed out the land the Southern group for several housebreaking. The sentences were that members of the Canadian Re-

began to affect industry.

Defense officials said that steel Adams. Justice Letts handed out in Canada on completion of their production, now at 95 per cent of one to three year sentences to Irving training period. plant capacity, would have to be re- R. Haskins on each of four houseduced to 85 per cent next week and breaking counts. The sentences were to 60 per cent the following week, made concurrent.

for lack of fuel. C. H. Buford, vice president of the Association of American Rail- Funeral Services Held roads, said: "Some of the roads are going to get pretty short by the For Col. J. A. Moss end of one more week. Another week, and some of the service probably will have to be curtailed." A. Moss, U. S. A., retired, noted

Steel Plants Affected. team, made up of three Texans and Steel circles in New York said 20 killed in a traffic accident in New a lad from New York, raced through per cent of Carnegie Illinois' ingot York Wednesday night, were held from those bases, where axis sub- a half mile in 1 minute 27 seconds capacity was shut down, and that at the Fort Myer (Va.) Chapel tomarines could be fueled, their crews today to retain its 880-yard cham- United States Steel would have to day. Burial was in Arlington Naclose its chief operating unit by tional Cemetery. pionship in the 47th annual Penn mid-May unless it got more coal. Republic Steel Corp. was reported presented Mayor La Guardia and hospital staff. to have shut down one of its four the city of New York at the serv-

University and Yale in the final blast furnaces in the Cleveland dis- ices. The President's announcement after returning the fastest heat trict and three at Youngstown, recoincided with the release of figures; time, 1:26.5, the Texans looked to ducing production 25 per cent. M. Heller, Col. George F. Unmacht, by the Commerce Department on have a real battle on their hands Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Gen. S. R. Keefer, William Tyler closed down two furnaces and two Page, William F. Seals and Leslie and neutral ships are being sent Tex., took over on the third leg. more were expected to go out next C. Stratton. Williams built up a 5-yard margin week. Virginia members of Congress sent the Mediation Board an appeal Flag Association. He lived here at

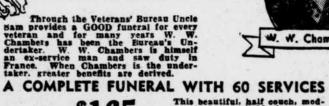
sion for assistance in alleviating a threatened suspension of some local railroad passenger service. The War Department was said it compulsory for prospective brides

to have been informed by 35 defense and grooms to submit to a thorough plants that they had only a few days' physical and mental examination supply of coal on hand.

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### and obtain good-health certificates **UNCLE SAM ENDORSES** CHAMBERS FUNERALS

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### **Parole Violator Gets Text of Ship Proposal Limit in Shooting**

Of D. C. Policeman

Concurrent Sentences

District Court justices yesterday

to from 5 to 15 years in prison for

Now Serving Term.

A suspended sentence was given

by Justice Goldsborough to Lewis

A. Ericson, 19, said by police to

stole several cars and used them

to commit robberies. He was given

six months to two years on each of

two robbery counts and the sen-

tences were made concurrent. In

passing seutence, Justice Golds-

borough declared he could not "over-

He said if other youths had the

same "ideas as these boys had, half

of them would rob and kill the

other half and then fight among

Six Automobile Thefts.

Justice Goldsborough sentenced

Six charges of housebreaking

Accused of Raiding Freight Cars.

Funeral services for Col. James

writer on military affairs, who was

Inspector Arthur Wallender re-

Pallbearers included Dr. Joseph

Col. Moss, who was 68, was presi-

Mexico has a new law making

W. W. Chambers

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dent general of the United States

the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Harry R. Bender, 18, received from

look a situation like this."

was granted probation.

Are Given 10 Others

In Series of Crimes

single offense.

ing arrest last August.

result of the injury.

present sentences.

Inter-American Committee Recommends Taking Over of Alien Vessels

By the Associated Press. The text of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee recommendation to the governments of the American Republics for a common policy toward foreign flag ships tied up in their ports by the European war follows:

granted concurrent sentences to 10 Whereas: men, whose crimes averaged four Subparagraph (D) of article 2, reseach, including robbery, burglary and automobile theft. This method olution IV, on economic co-operation, of the meeting of foreign ministers of permitting a prisoner to serve of the American republics at Panseveral sentences at the same time ama in 1939 charged the Interreduces his penalty to that custom-American Financial and Economic arily exacted on conviction for a Advisory Committee with studying and proposing to the governments One defendant in the criminal dimost effective measures for vision, however, did not fare so well. mutual co-operation to lessen or He was Wilton Thompson, colored, a parole violator, who was sentenced offset dislocations in the trade of

the American republics resulting

shooting Detective Sergt. Earl Baker from the present war; The commerce of the American with the officers' pistol while resistrepublics has normally been carried on in large measure in merchant The limit of the law was given vessels of non-American powers. Thompson by Justice F. Dickinson many of which are not available Letts after Assistant District Atfor such trade because of the intorney Arthur B. Caldwell told the creasing rate of destruction of the court Sergt. Baker may be deprived means of maritime transportation B. That just and adequate comof the use of his right arm as a by the belligerent nations, the consequent increased diversion of such vessels to other trades, and the pro-Justice Letts ordered Thompson longed stationing by their owners of to begin serving the 5-to-15-year a large number of such vessels in term after he has completed a 4-to- American ports interrupting their

12-year term given him last week normal commercial activities, and on a charge of housebreaking. The The resulting shipping shortage shooting occurred when Sergt. Baker has prejudiced and is prejudicing attempted to arrest Thompson in the commerce of and among the connection witth a long series of American republics, creating a very housebreaking. Mr. Caldwell said grave problem for the fundamental additional charges of housebreaking right of the nations of the Americas probably never will be brought to preserve the trade which is esagainst Thompson because he is sential to their normal existence;

expected to serve 27 years under his Some of the American republics have already been forced to take Charles R. Vanderhoff, 26, a steps with a view to remedying this bandit accused of intimidating his situation; and

Bearing in mind the recommendatenced to from one to three years tions of the Inter-American Neutrality Committee, which were borough on each of eight charges of adopted by resolution I of the second meeting of the Ministers of Forwith intent to commit robbery. All

eign Affairs of the American republics at Havana in July, 1940, The Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, re-

solves: To recommend to the governments of the American republics:

A. That they declare that the foreign flag vessels in American ports, the normal commercial activities of which hav? been interrupted as a consequence of the war, may now be utilized by the American republics in accordance with the rules of international law and the provisions of their respective national legislations in such a manner as to promote the defense of their economies as well as the peace

and security of the continent. The utilization of said vessels through agreements with the owners of the vessels or by virtue of the right of each of the American republics to assume complete jurisdiction and control over such vessels, and as they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own requirements.

pensation for the utilization of the said vessels be made in accordance with the commonly accepted rules of international law and the national legislations of each of the American republics. In the determination of this compensation, the damages which might have been caused and the other obligations resulting by the presence of these ships in the ports in which they may be, shall be taken into considera-

C. That they reaffirm their full right to the free navigation of those vessels, both in their national and international trade, once they are under the flag of any one of the American republics, and that they agree upon measures tending to facilitate the effective exercise of said

GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Marlow, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 1014 K street S.E. Mr. Marlow, 77, is a retired employe of the Capital Transit Co., where he worked for 47 years. They have one child and one grandchild.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

# Canada Starts Drive

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 26 .- A recruiting drive to obtain 22,000 men for the overseas Canadian In the same court William Hart-The German radio this morning the crux of the controversy. North- man got one to three years on each Army in the next few months was claimed that the inhabitants of ern operators reportedly agreed to of three housebreaking charges, to announced by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston today.

housebreaking counts. The two were The Minister said the men are The latter, now paying \$5.60, have said to have stolen a quantity of needed to fill up shortages in recent monthly quotas for overseas duty Justice Letts sentenced Joseph and to bring all active service troops

hours' additional conference.

With bituminous mines idle for

Made concurrent.

One charge of automobile theft months of compulsory military train-26 days, the dwindling coal supply and one of housebreaking brought a ing under the national mobilization

### Mrs. Dolores Maher Found Dead by Gas Mrs. Dolores Maher, 31, was found

4520 Fessenden street N.W., this said. morning, police reported. They said all gas jets in the kitchen range were open. She was discovered at 7:15 a.m.

by her husband, Thomas J. Maher, an attorney, police stated. An Emergency Hospital ambulance and No. 2 rescue squad were summoned, and the woman was pronounced dead at 7:45 a.m. by Dr. J. H. Collins of the Rice costs 50 per cent more in Islands, between Iceland and the

Shanghai, China, than a year ago. | Shetland Islands.

### Canada Ousts 2 Officials Of Camp 28 Nazis Fled OTTAWA, Ontario, April 26 .-

Defense Minister J. L. Ralston said today that two commandants had been temporarily relieved from their duties at the internment camp in Northwestern Ontario from which 28 German war prisoners escaped a week ago. Two of the fugitives were killed and the others were recaptured. The men relieved of their com-

mands were Maj. C. B. Lindsey and Mai. E. V. Torrance. Ralston said he understood Lind-

sey had been acting commandant for only a week when the 28 prisoners made their break, taking the place of Torrence, who had gone to other duties. The minister said that relieving

he officers was not to as prejudicing them and the fullest inquiry into the escapes would be

> London (Continued From First Page.)

said, two British aircraft

missing.
The German air force delivered the sharp attack on Northeast England during the early hours of the night and also attacked points on the east and northeast coasts of Scotland as well as scattered areas

The government minimized both damage and casualties, however. In another northeast English town at least seven persons were killed a large number injured and several hundred made homeless. Residential

in East and Northwest England.

areas bore the heaviest attack. Experienced observers said, considering the severity of the attack, it was amazing the death toll was

### Flying Boat Factory Bombed, Germans Say

BERLIN, April 26 (AP) .- The Sunderland flying boat factory near Newcastle was bombed heavily last night by waves of Nazi raiders, the Germans said today.

During the night residents of Berlin were sent to shelters for a short time when a single British plane came over the capital and dropped dead in the kitchen of her home at one bomb, an official announcement Weak forces of the R. A. F. were reported to have attacked the North

German coastal region. Authorita-

tive sources said most of the bombs

fell into the water and on open land, but some hit apartment houses, injuring a number of civilians. The German high command announced that armed reconnaissance planes operating over the North Atlantic destroyed a 10,000-ton merchant ship yesterday off the Faroe

32 OWHERE in the country is to be seen such a notable collection of famous Masterpieces in stone and bronze as in Rock Creek Cemetery And now, with nature a-bloom in all her vernal splendor, it is well worth a visit to this Hallowed Spot. Open daily and Sunday from 9 A.M. Rock Creek Cemetery Rock Creek Church Road Opposite Soldiers' Salt grant in 1970

Colored Evangelist Travels, but Keeps

**Draft Board Posted** 

MACON, Ga., April 26.-The Rev. Odis Johnson, Macon colored preacher, waived clerical

immunity from the draft and

listened carefully when told to

keep his board informed of his

Since then the board has received 15 cards and 2 letters

from as many towns in three

States where he has been con-

Today's latest one was from

Dothan, Ala., and in addition to giving his Dothan address he

threw in the text of his latest

By the Associated Press.

whereabouts.

ducting revivals.

### **Administrative Setup Held Sole Assurance Against Crises**

Society of International Law Told U. S. Must Join in Effort

Delegates to the 35th annual meeting of the American Society of International Law today had posed for their consideration the thought that the sole assurance against recurrent world upheavals is administrative machinery-capable of enforcement-operated by the United States and other nations.

This thought was advanced by speakers last night as the society neared the end of a three-day session at the Carlton Hotel. On today's program was the election of officers, followed tonight by a banquet at which the speakers will be Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament; Henry Breckenridge of New York and Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget.

At last night's session, two papers were delivered, one by Amos J. Peaslee of New York on international constitutional law, and another by Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer of American University. The papers were discussed by William S. Culbertson of this city, Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., and tute for Advanced Study, Princeton, the latter saying that after five years of study of military affairs he was convinced that if the United ness Germany will not win the war.

Suppression Urged for Vanquished.

shofen-Wertheimer said, will not nounced a hold-up. only be in vain but will end in the greatest chaos if democracies fail to recognize that by attempting to taken the moral and material obli- estimated at \$6, and fled. gation to see that the new democratic order is fully established and secured against future relapse.

They must suppress, he continued, the inevitable tendency on the part within a half hour. of the defeated forces to re-establish themselves and they must occupy and control vast territory until this is safeguarded.

he continued, in international or- containing \$49. ganization is the creation of a false sense of security. The mere exist- N.W. was robbed one block away at ence of a League of Nations delayed 11 p.m., police said, by two colored recognition of approaching peril, men who held him at the point of a weakened their defense effort and knife, taking \$20. Iulled public opinion to sleep, he Representative Jacobsen, Demo-

must be faced frankly that such ing place at New Jersey avenue and government as the Society of Na- C street S.E. Police recovered it tions now possesses has proved in- this morning in the 300 block of I adequate to preserve peace and or- street S.W. der and to guarantee the rights of Two girls who resembled Indians, the nations. With 300 years of with high cheek bones, were reciations, and with the experience of two World Wars in a single gen- 2316 First street N.W. He said he eration costing per day in money was standing at Fourteenth and alone more than what should be Girard streets N.W., when the girls the normal cost per year of effec- engaged him in conversation and tive organs of international gov- slipped a billfold from his hip ernment, he said, "we can afford to pocket. take daring risks."

Eventual Co-operation Seen. Mr. Culbertson said that if there is patience and careful working, nations of the world will finally reach a point where unity and co-operation will express itself. Miss Wambaugh said the League of Nations machinery would have been adepreserve order if the United States had been in instead of out of it. She added that if world order is to be re-established, the nue and River road, before a ca-

Mr. Earle said that the United States after winning, it cannot withdraw as it did in 1919. He asserted that there was a lot of "muddle-headed" thinking on disarmament, following the last World War, because other countries were disarming at a time that Germany was arming.

Late yesterday the lawyers heard from Prof. Herbert Wright of Catholic University, who discussed "The Moral Bases of International Law." He saw that just as there is a moral duty for individuals to obey civil law, so is there a moral duty for States to obey the universally recognized rules of international law. Calls for Faithfulness.

"Treaties," said Prof. Wright would have no binding power if not for the observance of a law of nature, enjoining the faithful performance of promises and contracts forbidding the violation of conventions that are wrong and sinful."

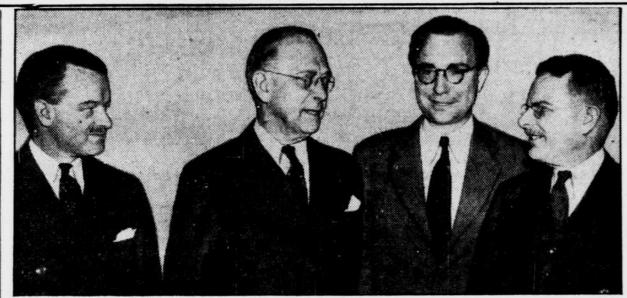
Another speaker at yesterday's afternoon session was Prof. Hans Kelson of the Harvard University law school. He said that if "We seek the causes of the wars by which the peace guaranteed by the League of Nations was broken, we find that they were primarily territorial con-

Prof. Kelson said the establishment of "an international court with compulsory jurisdiction-it is truewould be a considerable limitation upon so-called sovereignty of the States subjected to this jurisdiction. But experience teaches that States submit more easily to an international court than an international government.'

Discussing "The Problem of Post-War International Economic Organigation" at a luncheon meeting of the teachers of international law and related subjects, Dr. Henry F. Grady, president of the American President Lines, said this was one of the major issues of the war.

Regardless of the outcome, he said, our task is "to preserve and advance the liberal trade policy which we have pursued since 1934. The prospects of success for this program, he said, "will, of course, be encouraging in the event of a British victory. In other circumstances our task may be much more difficult, but all the more important, for then the cause of freedom must look to the New World alone for refuge and strength."

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 26 (AP). raids. -Mrs. Laura Cooper is in good health but she won't be for long if undertakers don't stop knocking at among women and children. her door and asking for her "dead" work of a practical joker. The first during the winter lessened. time a hearse arrived was bad Oddly enough, this withdrawal enough. The second time was was almost tearless, although the



INTERNATIONAL LAWYERS-Holding the platform at the late sessions of the American Society of International Law yesterday at the Carlton Hotel (left to right): Prof. Frederick S. Dunn of Yale University, Jesse S. Reeves, vice president of the society; Dr. Edward L. Hambro of Northwestern University and Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago. -Star Staff Photo.

### Powder Squirtgun Used by Bandits in **Grocery Holdup**

Store Owner Yields \$6; Two Men Are Robbed Within Two Blocks

The District's underworld made Edward Meade Earle of the Insti- use of a new weapon last nightthe powder squirtgun, which blinds but does not kill.

The victim was States acts with reasonable prompt- Maurice Wolfson. Two colored youths walked into his establishment that the United States will win the at 601 First street S.W. and first ordered some parcels of food. Suddenly one pulled out a toy squirt The present struggle, Mr. Ran- pistol, according to police, and an-

At the same moment he began squirting a stream of powder into defeat Nazi-ism they have under- the groceryman's eyes; seized funds

A more orthodox kind of unlawful activity centered last night in the 100 and 200 blocks of L street N.W., where two hold-ups were staged

10:30 p.m. by two colored men as he walked in the 200 block, police The deepest pitfall to be avoided, reported. He said he lost a billfold

Samuel Solomon of 637 I street

crat, of Iowa reported his automo-Mr. Peaslee said that the fact bile stolen yesterday from its park-

the loss of \$5 by James D. Pickrel,

### Scoutcraft Display Draws Capacity Crowd -

Demonstrating their work in many crafts, trades and vocations, Boy Scouts of the Cathedral district action" last night at Eldbrook Methodist Church, Wisconsin ave-United States must play its full pacity crowd, and planned to continue the display today and tonight.

Novelties in electricity, radio, cooking, camping, first aid, printing, seamanship and other vocational guidance demonstrations are displayed by the Scouts.

Linn C. Drake, District Scout executive, expressed "surprise" last night at the "comprehensive demonstration of what boys can do under leadership," in that part of the Scout program, which he said "teaches boys to fit into all sorts of situations." The exposition is a valuable example of the Scouts preparation and shows how they can be of public service in an emergency, he declared.

The exposition will be continuous until 9 o'clock tonight.

### \$7,540,000 Authorized For Army Day Rooms

A program for the construction of 2,386 company day rooms at a cost of \$7,540,000 in 25 permanent Army tent camps was authorized today

by the War Department. At the same time it authorized an immediate start on various improvements at nine Air Corps stations at an estimated cost of \$6,740,-

The day rooms are designed to ticular unit for its use alone. The Army's tent camps are scattered utes through the Southern States and

Trueblood Sent to Mexico

last August, has been designated second secretary of the American testified. Embassy at Mexico City, the State Department announced today.



MAY QUEEN-Mary Parran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran of St. Leonard, Md., has been elected queen of the May Day Festival at Arlington Hall Junior College, to be held May 24. She is a senior at the school.

### Stabilized Conditions Robert D. Everett of 1116 P street In Soft Coal Industry Pledged by Ickes

Regulations Extended For Two Years by New Guffey-Boland Act

By the Associated Press. Vigorous and impartial enforcement of the Bituminous Coal Law was promised by Secretary of the Interior Ickes today, as Government regulation of soft coal prices, de-

est mining

a new life span. The new Guffey-Boland Act extended for two years the industry regulations which under the old statute would have expired last mid-

Mr. Ickes said the Bituminous Coal Division of the Interior Department now is in a position "to aid the industry effectively in curing economic ills which have beset it for nearly two decades," and that, with the opened an "exposition of Scouts in | industry's co-operation, the division would be able to "maintain stabilized marketing conditions so that producers will be able to compete with each other on a fair basis, avoid the tremendous financial losses of the past, and serve the public effi-

ciently and satisfactorily." It will be necessary, he pointed out, to adjust the price structure continuously to keep it in line with changing conditions

Howard A. Gray, Coal Division director, informed producers that their Code did not expire today, but continues uninterrupted under the Guffey-Boland Act. However, Mr. Gray said, any pro-

ducer so desiring may present by May 2 a request for withdrawal from the code predicated on the April 26 expiration date of the old

Code members are required to obmay dispose of their coal at what- had been 1.7 per cent. ever price they choose.

### Orchestra Leader Gets Two Years in Assault

MONROE, La., April 26.-Robert E. (Blue) Steele, orchestra leader, provide enlisted personnel with a yesterday was sentenced to two place to read and enjoy themselves years in the Atlanta Federal Peniduring their free time. Each day tentiary after a jury convicted him room will be assigned to one par- of assaulting a Federal officer. The jury deliberated less than 15 min-

Steele was charged with assaulting Sidney H. Pratt, a deputy revenue collector, who attempted to collect \$722 in delinquent social security and amusement admission Edward G. Trueblood, assistant taxes from the orchestra leader in chief of the State Department's Lake Providence, La., last April. Division of Cultural Relations since Pratt now is in a Monroe hospital in a critical condition, physicians

Steele testified he did not know Pratt was a Federal officer.

### No Tears Left to Shed as London **Bids Children Good-By Again**

ed with bicycles and baby carriages rumbled through London's streets

to railway stations today to accompany more than 2.500 children again heading by train for the country as The Undertaker Rings Twice a result of the sharpness of recent About 2,000 had left earlier in the

Most children had been removed body. It's all very nerve-racking, from London early in the war, but

a florist delivered a huge wreath away from the train after kissing at home.

his wife and two children good-by LONDON, April 26.—Wagons load- may have summed up the reason "Sometimes there just seems to be

no more tears left." A woman whose husband is a bus conductor and too busy with Saturday crowds to get to the station said: "My man would clout me for crying and setting a bad example for week following some high casualties the little ones.

"If it were not for her," said a woman, pointing to a 7-year-old girl, "I'd be sticking. Home, even she says, even though obviously the many returned when air attacks with the blitz, is better than being

On the other hand some cheer-fully accented the department worse, but the pay-off came when gravity of the occasion was obvious. membering the efforts made in the

## Two Defense Firms Work for \$1 Fee on Each \$10,000,000

Chrysler Paid \$2 for Tank Plant Work, Senate Committee Is Told

By the Associated Press.

In the midst of sharp criticism of fare is just properly unfolding." fees paid contractors for supervis-American interventionists to recall ing defense construction work, a Senate committee learned today that two industrial concerns had contributed their services on the basis ship which comes before our torpedo tubes with or without convoys of \$1 payment for each \$10,000,000 involved in the project.

Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, construction chief of the Army Quartermaster Department, told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee the Chrysler Corp. had been paid \$2 for architect, engineering and management services in constructing the Government's \$20,-000,000 tank plant at Detroit.

He said the Humble Oil Co. received \$1 for similar services on a \$10,000,000 ordnance plant at Bayown, Tex., near Houston.

These fees compared, Gen. Somervell said, with a maximum of approximately \$700,000 paid one contractor on a much larger project. Hidden Factors Boost Cost.

Going once more into the question of construction costs for Army cantonments, the committee was told yesterday afternoon by Gen. Somervell that the total would be about \$838,000,000, instead of the \$500,000,000 originally estimated, that they come into the war zone adding that the higher cost was and he can then say, thank God By the Associated Press. due to factors "which could not be now America's property and lives are foreseen.

Barracks at Fort Meade, Md., for example, he explained, cost about \$15,000 each instead of the estimates about \$8,000 to \$9,000, largely because of outlays for labor and also due to advances in cost of failure of mere alliances and asso-

A. Fulton, committee By the Associated Press. counsel, said he was convinced that the per capita cost of the wooden satisfaction was expressed here today barracks construction was greater over the United States' newest move than the per capita cost of building to support China's currency, and permanent housing in Frederick, over President Roosevelt's state-Md., comparable in population to ment that patrol of the seas by the cantonment, adding that it cost \$1,090 to house a soldier at Fort tended as far as necessary to protect Meade while permanent housing could be constructed for \$1.056 a person in Frederick.

Many "Barn" Carpenters. Mr. Fulton asked if it were not Gen. Somervell's opinion that not more than 10 per cent of the carpenters at Fort Meade had any real

"I wouldn't want to fix any percentage," Gen. Somervell said, "but wouldn't hesitate for a moment to say that a large percentage were 'barn' carpenters rather than 'cabinet' carpenters."

Mr. Fulton remarked at one point that "in many cases contractors are getting fees out of all proportion to anything they have made before." He added that he could Japan." see no reason why the Government membership in the Bituminous Coal should act "as a Santa Claus" to extension of the warship patrol contractors.

A Strong Statement. "That's a pretty strong statement," Gen. Somervell replied. "I don't think we are acting as a Santa Claus."

said the percentage fee granted to cost-plus construction Active Church Worker contractors was based on a scale recommended by leading members serve minimum prices and market- of the construction industry and ing rules. Producers not members drawn up by a special departmental of the code are subject to a 19.5 per committee. The average of all fees cent tax on the sale of coal, but on construction contracts, he said,

> "Measured on a commercial scale," he said, "these fees are very reasonable in my opinion.'

### New Song Hails Chief

Sir Patrick Dollan, lord provost of Glasgow, Scotland, is now celebrated in song. One of his offices is the presidency of a home guard battalion. The battalion's bandmaster, Lt. H. B. Hutchison, has composed a new marching song in nonor of the lord provost's recent knighthood. The march is called "Mister President—Sir Pat."

Dog Collars Needed

Dogs of Mount Albert, New Zealand, must go without collars, and the situation is considered so serious that it was discussed at a meeting of the Borough Council. Town Clerk T. R. Congalton reported that the loss of a shipment of buckles had put the contractor to the council 26,000 collars behind schedule, and he was unable to indicate when supplies would be forthcoming.

Fishermen of Scotland are reapng small fortunes this season.

### Argentine President, Roosevelt 'Running After War,' Nazi **Accusing Congress, Begins Decree Rule Editorials Declare** Seeks Out Danger Far

From U. S. Coasts, Boersen

**Zeitung Writer Says** 

dent is running after war."

Hitler Words Recalled.

Both writers said it was time for

the words of Hitler that "whoever

believes he can help England must

know one thing above all-every

Japanese Warnings Cited.

termined to meet it with suitable

threatened, one knows who the ag-

CHUNGKING, April 26.-Deep

American warships would be ex-

Financial quarters hailed the cur-

which the United States will pro-

"brings the signatories closer to-

Political observers said President

Roosevelt's declaration on patrol of

the seas was even more important

to China than the stabilization

agreement. They conceded it con-

cerned the Atlantic sea lanes pri-

marily, but pointed out that "no-

where will Roosevelt's remark be

studied more carefully than in

Some went so far as to say that

means as much to China as the

reopening of the Burma road to war

Mrs. C. S. Thomas Dies;

Mrs. Anna M. Thomas, 71, who

was active in church and Parent-

Teacher Association affairs here for

20 years, died yesterday in her home,

717 Massachusetts avenue N.E., after

Mrs. Thomas was president of the

Woman's Missionary Society of

Grace Reformed Church. She was

a past oracle of Fidelis Camp No.

6701. Royal Neighbors of America,

and also had held various offices

in the Parent-Teacher Associations

of Peabody and Carberry Schools.

Clarence S. Thomas: two daughters,

Mrs. Arthur H. Van Horn of Cleve-

land, Ohio, and Miss M. Rebecca

Thomas of Washington, and five

Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

French Seek 'Ersatz' Gas

VICHY, France, April 26 (AP) .-

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She is survived by her husband,

supplies last October.

a long illness.

Francisco.

ing worse daily.

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the Western Hemisphere.

gether.

China Deeply Satisfied

will be torpedoed."

Zone still exists."

the three-power pact.'

defense means."

chant ship.

Legislature Is Charged With 'Inactivity' in **Economic Crisis** 

BERLIN, April 26.-Obviously in-BUENOS AIRES, April 26.—Acting spired editorials in the German President Ramon S. Castillo, chargpress said today that "Roosevelt is ing Argentina's Congress with "inrunning after war" and repeated the activity" in the face of an economic words of Adolf Hitler that ships crisis, announced yesterday that he destined to aid Britain "which come | would govern the country by decree before our torpedo tubes will be for the time being. torpedoed whether with or without In an announcement of the de-

cision, taken by the cabinet, he Two well-known writers, Adolf said a series of "very important" decrees would be issued next week Halfeld of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt and Karl Mergerle of the in a frontal attack on the situation Boerzen Zeitung hoisted danger which has stifled Argentina since signals in simultaneous editorials, her best customers in Europe were Mergerle declaring that Roosevelt's plunged into war in 1939. Castillo made the statement after "justifies any Japanese his first meeting with his ministers

since he stepped up from the vice "The President is picking a presidency last July 2 when Presiquarrel," Mergerle wrote. "He is dent Roberto M. Ortiz was forced seeking out danger far from Ameriinto retirement by illness. can coasts, he is seeking incidents, Non-Co-operation Charged. he wants provocation. War is not Castillo charged that Congress had coming to America, but the Presifailed to co-operate with the ad-

ministration and declared the first executive decrees would extend the "He lifts war zones in the moment 1940 budget, itself an extension of the 1939 budget, into 1941. when war really approaches these zones," he added in a reference to The acting president convened the Red Sea, "and German subthe Chamber and Senate in special marines, mines, air and raider warsession last December to consider

urgently needed economic measures but steadfastly refused to send his ministers to Congress to answer political interpellations. The session thus became a stalemate. "The administration has taken this decision." Castillo asserted. "because we are convinced Congress will not vote a budget this year and

it is necessary to meet payments

This warning, Megerle said, stands beyond expenses of running the government. • • as before, for every American mer-Other Matters Reviewed. It is the Italian as well as the "We reviewed at today's meeting German view, he said, that "in spite other very grave matters related to of the Roosevelt decree a war zone the European war but, for the time in the Red Sea and (Suez) Canal being, I can tell you only that the

The writer added that any effort country. of the United States to participate "Next week I shall have a new in the war on the side of England | meeting of the ministers and then I is to be regarded in the light of hope to tell you more.

measures contemplated are very

important and very good for the

"The action of the administration now begins firmly and efficiently." Referring to recent Japanese press Asked if members of Congress warnings to the United States, would continue to receive their sala-Megerle said, "all three allies are clear about the accessive character ries, he answered, "Yes, and they shall have vacations. of Roosevelt's policy, and are de-

#### Western Republicans "When the President must send American ships several thousand Study State Aid Plan kilometers over the sea in order

CHICAGO, April 26. - Twenty members of the Republican National Committee from 14 Midwestern and Western States are meeting here today to consider closer co-operation with State and local party organizations. At the behest of National Chair-

man Joseph W. Martin, jr., who approved the agenda, and Illinois Committeeman Werner W. Schroeder, who called the meeting, the conferees will shun consideration of questions of national policy. Mr. Schroeder said discussion would center on the question of what extent the National Committee would or should organize to assist State and local organizations in State and congressional cam-

paigns. rency stabilization agreement signed Other questions, he said, would be whether the National Committee could co-ordinate the activities of "independent" groups and round up Chinese dollar, as welcome not only talent from the various States for for financial reasons but because it

campaign work. States which will send representatives to the conference are Arizona, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

### **Army Pilot and Student** Die in Plane Crashes

By the Associated Press. GROTON, Conn., April 26.-Lt William A. Webber, 26, of Westbury, Long Island, an officer in the 8th Pursuit Squadron from Mitchell Field, Long Island, was killed today when his plane crashed on a farm-land adjoining the Groton Airport. Squadrons of Army flyers come here for two-week periods to practice target shooting. Army officials refused comment and the cause of the crash was undetermined. Coroner Edward S. McKay of Norwich undertook an investigation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 26 (AP) -Flying Cadet W. A. Tippet, 21, of Portsmouth, Va., was killed late yesterday as his training plane dived into a field a mile from the Air Corps' Basic School at Gunter Field

Witnesses reported the youth's plane, during a regular student flight, went into a dive at 800 feet It struck near Kilby State Prison and burned.



for Memorable Meals



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ecker of this city, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Ecker, 81, is a native of Germany and a retired bookbinder of the Government Printing Office. They have one child and two grandchildren.-Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Colombian Plane Found: 14 Are Believed Safe

flight to Tarapaca. A transport plane was sent to the

FUN MUSIC

BOGOTA, Columbia, April 26.-A tri-motored transport plane missing for three days, was located yesterday about 150 miles from the Brazilian border with its crew and 14 passengers apparently safe. The plane left Caucaya (Puerto

Leguisamo) Tuesday for a 500-mile

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### **New Device Utilizes Any Radio Station** For Guiding Aviator

**Automatic Dual Indicator** Shown in Flying Laboratory of C. A. A.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON,

Flight demonstrations of an automatic dual radio bearing indicator, which makes a radio-range beacon of any radio station and enables a pilot to navigate with extreme accuracy in any kind of weather using any station he can tune in, are being given here by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its new two-engined flying laboratory

The big ship now is undergoing an 11,000 - mile demonstration trip around the United States to acquaint airline operations executives with the new radio device and other new equipment.

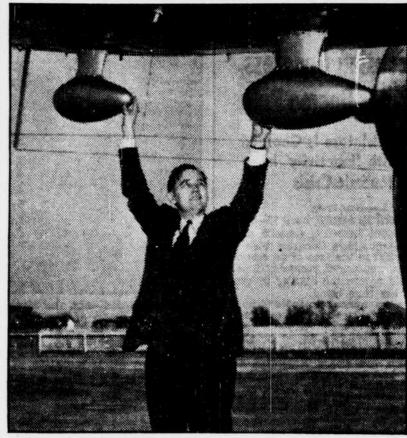
During the local demonstration yesterday afternoon, Reeder G. Nichols, chief of the radio section in the Air Carrier Division of the C A. A., in charge of the demonstration trip, used local amateur, police and other stations to demonstrate methods of fixing the position of the airplane while the big ship was on the ramp at Washington

Home on Cooking Broadcast. A flight demonstration followed, during which a home cookery broadcast from Station WJSV was utilized, appropriately, as a "homing" beam. WJSV and the C. A. A. station beside the Mount Vernon highway just below Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point then were used as radio sources which enabled Pilot George S. Cassady, chief of the Operations Section, C. A. A., and Co-Pilot W. W. Scott, C. A. A. air carrier inspector, to work out precision air navigation and landing approach problems.

The device enables a pilot to fly with absolute precision off the course of the beaten airways, with their American tropics. radio range beacons and other aids to air navigation, Mr. Nichols explained. It not only is expected to a wide-spreading picturesque top in become standard airline equipment, a very short time. It makes an ex-but also may play a vital role in cellent shade tree. modern warfare, he said. Using any radio sources, the location of which four feet long, with 10 to 20 pairs he knows, a combat pilot could reach any chosen objective within his oval leaflets. The flowers are from flight range with great accuracy, three to four inches across and a in any kind of weather by day or brilliant scarlet. The upper petal night, it is claimed

First Cost \$13,500. The device was developed by the C. A. A. in co-operation with leading manufacturers and, although the installation in the big C. A. A. labo- roar of the wings of happy insects. ratory plane cost \$13,500, it can be How they race back and forth, manufactured relatively cheaply on sipping nectar, exchanging pollen a production basis, it was said.

In addition to its use as a laboratory for the testing of all kinds of glorious sight; for miles you may aircraft instruments and navigational equipment, the new C. A. A. plane is being used for the periodic flight testing of air transport pilots | The common length found is around | and are usually given a place of by the C. A. A.



FLYING LABORATORY DEMONSTRATED-Reeder G. Nichols, chief of the radio section, Air Carrier Division, Civil Aeronautics Authority, stretches to reach the shielded, ice-free antenna loops of a new dual automatic radio direction finder installed in the C. A. A.'s new two-engined flying laboratory.

-Star Staff Photo.

seeds, and the pods are very decora-

The royal poinciana is now a very

are frostless or nearly so. This

Florida, Southern California, Ber-

is deciduous. There are a few grown

under glass in the North. This

below the dainty leaves.

### Nature's Children Royal Poinciana

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Named for the Governor of the tive as they swing, long and slender, Antilles in the 17th century, the poinciana is a tree, once seen in bloom, is never forgotten. By many it is known as the peacock flower and by some the flamboyant tree. Either name suits it well. It is one of the most colorful and conspicuous trees in Southern Florida and the

It is a rapidly growing tree, reaching 20 to 40 feet and accomplishing

The leaves are from one to of pinnae, each pinna with many is striped with yellow and is more cuneate, while the obvate petals are decidedly clawed or narrow below. When the royal poinciana is in bloom, you can hear the steady with the freshly blooming flowers! For days and days the trees are a the Oriental tropics. All possess see the brilliant splash of color. and some are as long as 20 inches.

there is a small poinciana known as the rose.

There are but two or three species of poinciana known, all native to the bright green leaves, the beautiful, brilliant flowers, and the long, The seed pods are very interesting slender seed pods. All trees are planted for their ornamental beauty six inches. Each pod contains many honor on the lawn.

### Service Orders

Dinner, St. Elizabeth's Hospital staff, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m.

of George Washington University, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner, Jacobi Medical Society, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m.

Buffet supper, Educational Guild

City News in Brief

Dinner and dance 50th anniversary, Columbia Lodge of International Machinists, Willard Hotel, Dinner, American Society of In-

ternational Law, Carlton Hotel,

Meeting, Irish War Veterans,

Annapolis Hotel, 8 p.m. Dinner dance, 25 Club, Wardman

Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Kilowatt Club, Wardman

Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Show and dance, Local 10, Fed-

eral Security Union, National Press Club auditorium Dance, Maine State Society, Ward-

man Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Dance, Washington Passenger Association, Hotel Mayflower, 10 p.m. Meeting, American Bottlers of

Carbonated Beverages, Rotel Maybower, all day, Meeting, National Conference of

### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

John Grayson, 26, and Clementine N. Engeli. 22, both of Olyphant, Pa.; the Rev. Frank Steelman.

Francis C. Fazzari. 21, 1923 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., and Martha Deeb. 24, 1919 Gst. n.w.; the Rev. I. W. Ketchum. Thomas B. Mattingly. 28, Palmers. Md., and Veronica A. Orange. 17, Hillside, Md.; the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

Raymond E. Chappell. 21, and Mary A. Kins. 19, both of 1239 9th st. s.e.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles W. Monroe. 26, and Edith J. Cagle. 18, both of 1226 11th st. n.w.; the Rev. Randolph Gregory.

Thomas W. Lloyd. 60, Youngstown, Ohio, and Ida Frohlin. 46, 3319 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Mumper.

James Simms, 19, and Edith M. McCloud, 18, both of 41 F st. n.w.; the Rev. S. Moss.

Georse H. Ensign. 49, 1423 Harvard st. James Simms. 19. and Edith M. McCloud.
18. both of 41 F st. n.w.; the Rev. S.
Moss.
George H. Ensign. 49. 1423 Harvard st.
n.w. and Lillian M. Custer. 41, 1753
Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. C. R. Banes.
Brice A. Loughry, 39. and Agnes S. Freed.
39. both of 1115 8th st. n.e.; the Rev.
J. C. Ball.
Lyle E. Wood. 22. and Doris M. Ford. 21,
both of 2902 Nichols ave. s.e.; the Rev.
John R. Edwards.
John J. Lamb. 23, 1717 G st. n.w., and
Martha Waselewski. 29, 2222 I st. n.w.;
the Rev. James J. Bifield.
Asron N. Moten. 21, 606 2nd st. n.e., and
Algha L. Waldon, 18, 1144 16th st. n.e.;
the Rev. David S. Craig.
Richard R. Robinson. 25. and Vereta L.
J. Euell. 27, both of 1639 Montello ave.
n.e.; the Rev. David S. Craig.
Arthur C. Nikols. 26, 6310 Eastern ave.
n.e. and Marv E. Sellmon. 18, 5406
57th st. n.e.; the Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
Clement L. Belton. 19, 2011 Vermont ave.
n.w. and Louise Johnson. 19, 2015 Vermont ave. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.
Samuel E. Scott. 23, and Gladys E. Gee.

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### NAVY.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

U. S. S. Mississippi to New York City.

Hurst, Lt. Edwin W., from Washington to
U. S. S. Lexington.

McFall, Lt. Edward A., from U. S. S. Case
to U. S. S. Talbot.

Garrett, Ensign Ned, from U. S. S. Maryland to U. S. S. North Carolina.

Zink, Ensign Oswald A., from Pensacola,
Fla., to U. S. S. Memphis. MEDICA CORPS.

Armstrong. Comdr. Victor S., from Pensacola to U. S. S. Wasp.
McLennan. Lt. Phillip S., from Washington to Philadelphia.
Raines. Lt. George N., from Philadelphia to Washington. SUPPLY CORPS.

Garrison. Comdr. Charles M., from Charles-ton, S. C., to U. S. S. Colorado. Wentz, Lt. (j. g.) Ned J., from Coco Solo, C. Z., to U. S. S. Erie.

ARMY.

Robertson, Maj. William A., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nev. Anderson, Capt. Herbert W., from Stockton, Calif., to Las Vegas.

CAVALRY. Gilbreath. Col. Frederick, from Fort Bliss,
Tex., to Fort Mason, Calif.
Hamby, Lt. Col. William R., from Columbus, Ga., to Camp Polk, La.
Rudin. Second Lt. Frank A., from Fort
Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

ENGINEERS.

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Mehaffey, Col. Joseph C., from Columbia,
S. C., to Washington.
Davidson, Maj. Garrison H., from Washington to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Lincoln, Capt. George A., from West Point,
N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Lull. Capt. Linford C., from Jolon, Calif.,
to San Francisco.
Esdorn, Capt. Walter H., from New York
City to Camp Claiborne, La. COAST ARTILLERY.

Meeting, National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, Hotel Mayflower, all day.

Meeting, Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Hotel Mayflower, all day.

Meeting, Research Committee, American Association of Textile Chemists and Coloring, Wardman Park Hotel, all days.

TOMORROW.

Hike, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, to Bull Run Battlefield, Va. Leave National Theater, 9 a.m.

Dance, Excelsior Lodge, I. O. O. F., Hamilton Hotel, 9 p.m.

Meeting, National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, Hotel Mayflower, Camp Davis, N. C. to Camp Davis, Camp Davis, Lt. Col. Parry W., from Fort Monroe to Camp Davis.

Lowry, Lt. Col. Parry W., from Fort Monroe to Camp Davis.

Lowry, Lt. Col. Porter P., from Camp Monroe to West Point.

Monroe to West Point.

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Kinard. Capt. Howard W., from Fort Monroe to West Point.

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Monroe to West Point.

Kinard. Capt. Howard W., from Fort Monroe to Camp Davis.

Schmick. Capt. Howard W., from Fort Westens, to West Point.

West. Col. Parry W., from Fort Monroe to Camp Davis.

Lowry, Lt. Col. Porter P., from Camp Hulen, Tex., to Camp Davis.

Stevens, Maj. Vernum C., from Fort Monroe to West Point.

Kinard. Capt. Howard W., from Fort Worden, Wash., to West Point.

Weitzel. Capt. Berger J., from Camp Haan. Calif., to West Point.

Gay. Capt. Alfred C., from West Point.

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H. G. Wright. N. Y., to West Point.

AIR CORPS.

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Streett, Lt. Col. St. Clair, from Hawaiian Department to Washington.

Stenseth. Lt. Col. Martinus, from Moffett Field to Las Vegas.
Huglin. Capt. Harvey P., from Moffet Field to Las Vegas.
Worden, First Lt. Robert F., from Stockton to Las Vegas.
Tull. Maj. Lloyd H., from Stockton to Moffett Field.
Anderson. Maj. Theodore B., from Stockton to Mather Field. Calif.
Reddoch. First Lt. Joseph C., jr., from Stockton to Mather Field.
Merritt. Second Lt. Ralph LeR., jr., from Stockton to Mather Field.
Yancey, First Lt. William R., from Drew Field. Fla., to Merdian, Miss.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS. AIR CORPS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS. raser, Lt. Col. Frank E., from Cam Barkley, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex. MEDICAL CORPS.

Leedham, Maj. Charles L. from Hawaiian
Department to Washington.

Cullipher. Capt. Edward W., from Fort
Benning to Fort Benjamin Harrison,
Ind.

NFANTRY.

Withem, Capt. Matt A., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Roberts, Capt. William E., from Camp Lee. Va., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Blandford, Capt. William O., from West Point to Panama Canal Department.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S

Pagg. Capt. William L., from Charlottes-ville, Va., to Washington. ORDNANCE.
Cates. First Lt. Howard C., from Fort
Benning to Puerto Rican Department.

### **Births Reported**

Frederick and Margaret Ake, boy, William and Marie Ball. Jr., girl. Theodore and Doris Borrell, boy, Garland and Verda Brown, girl. Bruce and Augusta Card, girl. Arland and Ruth Christensen, girl. Howard and Gladys Clemons, boy, Earl and Edith Cox, girl. James and Bertha Ewell, girl. James and Bertha Ewell, girl. Maurice and Gertrude Friedman, girl. Maurice and Gertrude Friedman, girl. Harry and Irene Hall, Jr., girl. Leo and Mary Hayden, boy. Cloyd and Sophia Hill, girl. Frederic and Elizabeth Hucks, girl. Frederic and Elizabeth Hucks, girl. Philip and Frances Joachim, girl. John and Frances Kemon, girl. John and Frances Kemon, girl. Abraham and Anna Marcus, boy. Thomas and Helen Mason, ir., boy. Eugene, and Dorothy Murphy, boy, Robert and Celeste Nicholson, girl. Theodore and Margery Owers, boy. Frederick and Grace Parker, boy. Thaddeus and Eva Sandifer, boy. Allan and Mary Shieck, girl. James and Helen Simms, girl. Parker and Angela Smith, twin boys. Clifford and Emily Stearns, boy. Harold and Ethel Stumph, girl. Anthony and Ida Vogel, girl. Frank and Doris Webster, boy. William and Mary Wolfrey, boy. Paul and Tamara Young, boy. Gordon and Dorothy Ball, boy.

William and Mary Wolfrey, boy, Paul and Tamara Young, boy, Gordon and Dorothy Ball, boy, Gilbert and Margaret Barbo, girl. Archie and Lilliam Broadhurst, girl. David and Mazie Canter, girl. Hugh and Ada Carroll, boy, Anthony and Catherine Cicala, boy, Acton and Louise Contello, girl.

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Hugh and Ada Carroll. boy.
Anthony and Catherine Cicaia boy.
Acton and Louise Contello, girl.
John and Margaret Cranage, girl.
Leonard and Kathryn Douglas, boy.
Albion and Florence Fenderson, boy.
Charles and Cora Gilbert, girl.
Reginald and Mildred Harrison, boy.
Joseph and Amelia Hayes, girl.
Randall and Edith Hislop, boy.
Wesley and Mary Hupp, girl.
Mario and Mary Hupp, girl.
Mario and Mary Juliane, girl.
Richard and Lilia Killmeir, boy.
Irvin and Frances Lang, girl.
Adolph and Doris Lubbers, boy.
Valter and Eleanor Markward, boy.
Joseph and Helen Morris, twin girls.
Robert and Margaret McKinney, girl.
William and Jean Norris, boy.
Thomas and Evelyn Packard, boy.
Clarence and Isabel Phillips, boy.
Oswaid and Ethel Saylor, boy.
Albert and Margaret Siepert, ir., boy.
Nicholas and Leona Smith, boy.
William and Margaret Stamler, girl.
Wesley and Ruth Cole, boy.
Richard and Kathleen Van Geuder, boy.
William and Evelyn Wallingsford, boy.
Harry and Beulah Wilkins, girl.
William and Rena Yates, girl.
Augustus and Mary Banks, boy.
Benjamin and Pearl Briscoe, boy.
Steven and Estelle Carroll, boy.
Richard and Victoria Cook, girl.
William and Margaret Folet, boy.
Walter and Elma Gant, girl.
Herbert and Mary Jones, boy.
Randolph and Gertrude Harris, girl.
Tumie and Evelyn Hurd, boy.
Leroy and Mary Jones, boy.
Prank and Sarah Proctor, girl.
Joseph and Gertrude Harris, girl.
George and Annie Taggert girl.
William and Margaret Nicks, boy.
Prank and Sarah Proctor, girl.
Jokeson and Clara Shackelford, girl.
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Joliver and Willie Foster, girl.
Albert and Dorothy Gibson, boy.
Johnnie and Lillie Ellerbe, boy.
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Johnnie and Mary Hunt, boy.
Joseph and Garrie Robinson, boy.
Johna and Mary Hunt, boy.
Joseph and Garrie Robinson, sirl.
Charles and Carrie Robinson, boy.
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Charles and Mattle Tolson, boy.

Deaths Reported

Leedham, Maj. Charles L., from Hawaiian Department to Washinston.
Cullipher. Capt. Edward W., from Port Benning to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Farra, Maj. John F., fr., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md. to Washington.
Prickett. Capt. Roland P., from Edgewood Arsenal to Camp Grant. Ill.
Richardson, Capt. William H., from Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
McClure. Capt. Ross G., from Washington to Philippine Department.
Dougherty. Second Lt. Proctor L., from Washinston to Philippine Department.
McAuley. Capt. Dave H., from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Spokane. Wash.
Gier. Capt. Eugene F., from New York City to Watervilet, N. Y.

VETERINARY CORPS.
Kelley, Capt. Donald C., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Ladd Field Alaska.

INFANTRY.
Withem, Capt. Mait A., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Roberts, Capt. William E., from Camp
Roberts, Capt. William E., from Camp
Robert Carpenter, 62, 228 G st. s.w. Charles L. Simmons, 18, 3720 Upton st. n.w.
Robert Carpenter, 62, 228 G st. s.w.
Julia Watson, 62, 2606 K st. n.w.
Lillie Ruth. 40, 1510 Montello ave. n.e.
Edward Barnes, 31. Gallinger Hospital,
Stella Jenkins, 21. Gallinger Hospital,
Leon Thomas, 7. Georgetown Hospital,
James Nelson, 3. Children's Hospital,
Infant Henry L. Brice, Providence Hospital

pital. Infant Joseph Proctor, Freedmen's Hos-

### Rear Admiral Todd And 10 Captains Given For China Provided **New Assignments**

Capt. Deyo, Aide to Knox, Transferred to Command Destroyer Squadron 11

The Navy Department today continued its command shake-up with captains, including an aide to the lizing Chinese currency. Secretary of Navy, and 4 command-

Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd, New York, becomes governor of the on behalf of the British treasury. Philadelphia Naval Home. Scheduled to retire May 1 because of service, he succeeds Rear Admiral The governorship usually is assigned to a retired officer.

Capt. Deyo Given Squadron. Secretary Knox, was given com- set up in 1939. mand of destroyer squadron 11. After serving in the department as Morgenthau and Mr. Soong said: assistant hydrographer, February 5, 1940, he was named aide to the tween friendly nations that are Navy Secretary. He is succeeded working together in many ways to

by Capt. Frank E. Beatty. Capt. Charles M. Yates, com-Callaghan, former aide to President | countries.' Roosevelt, as was announced some

Capt. Francis W. Rockwell, commanding officer of the battleship popular tree in the countries that an instructor. He is being relieved state is to be found in Southern Francis W. Scanland, at present a symbolizes the friendly relations student at the Naval War College. muda and the West India Isles. It

Cruiser Commander Transferred. student at the college, takes duty government banks in addition to on the school staff. Capt. Augustine the money from this country and H. Gray, commanding officer of the Britain, will be managed by a fivecruiser New Orleans, also joins the man board to include three Chinese, faculty. His relief on the cruiser an American recommended by the has not been designated. Another assignment to the staff was Capt. Clarkson Joel Bright, commander treasury. of the cruiser Richmond. He is being replaced by Comdr. John Herbert Brown, jr., now a student Killer of Nazi Air Ace at the school.

Capt. Lunsford L. Hunter leaves Lost Life, British Report the war college to become inspector costly undertaking, of course, is not one which offers an opportunity to of ordnance in charge of the mine E, the Associated Press. many to possess the beautiful tree. depot at Yorktown, Va. Capt. Rob- LONDON, April 26.—Germany's ly, but Nan knew he was curious. In Mexico and Southern California ert Rowe Thompson is detached air ace, Maj. Helmuth Wick, re- And suspicious. struction

Comdr. Arthur C. Miles comes here few minutes afterward. for duty in the Bureau of Aeronau- This was the account the Air dent class to the faculty.

### Boeing Plant Plot Charged, Suspects Ordered Seized

By the Associated Press SEATTLE, April 26.—Declaring he believed enemy agents were plotting to shut down the Boeing Aircraft plant by force and violence Chief of Police William H. Sears vesterday ordered the immediate arrest of any persons suspected of subversive activity.

In a special bulletin, the chief directed his officers to be on the alert against persons with subversive intent "For several months," his order

said, "I have observed evidence of a plot by subversive organizations to impair the national defense production of Seattle. The Police Department has been watching developments closely and, on the basis of reports from experienced officers, it is evident that a move is gathering momentum to shut down the Boeing airplane plant by force and

"If the plan should succeed, the Todd Shipyards would then be the target of a similar attack and ultimately Seattle would be put out of national defense production."

Four Physicians Enter Navy Four physicians of the Washington area have been given appointments as assistant surgeons with the rank of lieutenant (j. g.), the Navy Department announced yesterday. They are Dr. Clement C. Chesko and Dr. Gerald McAteer of Washington; Dr. James H. Bunn, Arlington, and Dr. Joseph P. Pollard. Alexandria.

### Bird Walk Planned

A bird walk will take the Audubon Society to Dyke, Va., tomorrow, leaving 1001 D street N.W. by bus at 7:30 a.m. The walk will start at 8:15 a.m. from New Alexandria on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway under the leadership of Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr.; Howard Ball, Dr. J. W. Aldrich and Dr. Paul Bowman.

U. S. Attache in Cape Town

CAPETOWN, South Africa, April 26 (AP).-Lt. Col. Breckinridge Day, first military attache to the United States Legation here, arrived today from New York, accompanied by his assistant, Maj. F. Duke of the United States Army Signal Corps. Col. Day's headquarters will be in Pretoria

### Free to **Executives**

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A reprint of reports of condition of 17 Banks and Trust Companies of Washington, D. C., and vicinity as of April 4, which appeared in The Evening Star. Invaluable reference booklet. Free on request to Executives and Investors. Address Advertising Director,

The Evening Star

# Stabilization Fund By U. S. and Britain

### Agreement Is Signed Providing \$50,000,000 And \$5,000,000

Britain were moving on parallel the reshuffling of an admiral, 10 lines today to assist China by stabi-

Agreements providing \$50,000,000 ers. Today's shifts are the latest from this country and 5,000,000 of a long series of new assign- pounds from Britain for Chinese ments given ranking officers of the stabilization funds were signed here yesterday by T. V. Soong, representing China, and Secretary of the president of the General Court Treasury Morgenthau, and by Mr. Martial of the 3d Naval District, Soong and Sir Frederick Phillips, The United States-China agree-

ment completed an arrangement physical disability resulting from tentatively made last fall, but delayed by negotiation of technical Harris Laning, who died February details. The British agreement puts it arc down to the water and disapinto effect an order of last Decem- pear. ber making 5,000,000 pounds available for Chinese currency stabiliza-Capt. Morton L. Deyo, aide to tion, in addition to a similar fund In a joint statement, Secretary

"This is a friendly agreement bepreserve the basic freedoms. Apart from the obvious purpose of stamander of the cruiser San Fran- bilizing the relationship between cisco, has been assigned to Wash- the currencies concerned, it will ington in the Bureau of Navigation. be an important factor in fostering He is succeeded by Capt. Daniel J. the welfare of the participating

A British Embassy statement, describing the Anglo-Chinese agreement as "closely parallel" to the Chinese agreement with this coun-Nevada, was assigned to the Naval try, said it "constitutes a further War College in Newport, R. I., as important step in the field of monetary co-operation between the in his battleship command by Capt. United Kingdom and China and

between the two countries." The stabilization funds, to include Capt. Paul H. Bastedo, another \$20,000,000 contributed by Chinese Treasury here and a British national recommended by the British

from the San Diego (Calif.) hospital ported shot down over the Isle of to instruction at the school, while Wight last November 28, was said and entered the sitting room. Hil-Capt. Elmer L. Woodside joins the today to have fallen to the guns of dreth Walther was not there. Nan faculty on completion of his in- 26-year-old Flight Lt. John Charles was glad. She didn't want Hildreth that?" Dundas, who was himself killed a spying on her, too.

tics after having served at the San Ministry news service gave of the Diego Naval Air Station. Comdr. aerial combat it described as the went to her bedroom, to the trunk Bertram J. Rodgers comes here "last chapter" of the story of the from the Newport school for assign- Nazi air ace who commanded the ment in the officce of the chief of Richthofen squadron and was credthings-and the automatic was not naval operations and Comdr. Rich- ited with 56 victories over Spain, there. Startled, sne looked further. The broke off abruptly, realizing the startled and France:

When the startled with 56 victories over Spain, there ited with 56 victories over Spain, there ited with 56 victories over Spain, it was not in the trunk. It was not in the trunk. It was not in the trunk. It was not in the trunk of the startled will discuss plans for carrying on the startled will be startled

Lt. Dundas was in a squadron of gone. R. A. F. fighter planes which sighted fear gripped her and held its grip. a "large circus" of German Messer-For one brief moment she thought schmitt 109s at 25,000 feet. she must have been mistaken, but The Nazis dived at them "out of the next moment knew she hadn't the sun"-still in formation. been. There had been a gum. Some

In the first clash the squadron

leader heard Dundas shout into his radio: "Whoopee, I've got a 109." The squadron leader spoke back over the radio, but there was no reply from Lt. Dundas and a ripped parachute was seen dropping toward the ground.

"Announcement of Wick's death by the Germans, together with their published details of the action," the news service said, "confirm that Dundas shot down Wick's Messerschmitt and was, in turn, shot down by its pair (accompanying planes).

### Col. Davis Is Assigned To Carlisle Barracks

Col. Addison D. Davis, Medical Corps officer on duty here, will be manded. "Pick it up?" transferred May 1 to assume comat him more frightened than ever mand at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He will also be commandant of the by his anxiousness. "Does it mat-Medical Field Service School there. Col. Davis is on duty at the Army Medical Center here. His new post is one of the most important in the at her. Then he nodded slowly.

Medical Service. Another officer who is on duty in the Office of Chief of Engineers in Washington, Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, will be transferred June 15 for duty with the 1st Army Corps at Columbia, S. C. Col. Spencer B. Akin, now in the office of the chieft signal officer in Washington, has been assigned to duty with the 3d Army in San Antonio, Tex.

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# by Michael Trent

The Glorious Illusion

The story thus far: Nan Bentley is hired by the celebrated refugee actress Lyda Mora to impersonate her on a Puerto Rican cruise, ostensibly to enable Lyda and Eric Fabier to marry secretly and have a few weeks together. Made up to look exactly like Lyda, Nan boards the ship accompanied by Lyda's secretary, Hildreth Walther. She meets David Larsen, a passenger, and finds herself falling in love with him. Then a man named Mark Derringer comes to her cabin and tells her that the divorce she obtained in Paris several years ago is void and that she is still his wife. But Nan has a feeling that Derringer doesn't really believe her to be Lyda Mora. She tells Larsen of finding a gun in her trunk and he suggests they go and get it. A steward brings her a note then from Derringer, warning that Larsen is an Army Intelligence agent.

Nan felt shaken down to the soles of her feet. This thing she had got herself into was no longer a farce. She crumpled Mark Derringer's nize it. Was that the truth?" warning note in her hand. She would drop it overboard when she reached deck, to hide it from David Larsen's prying eyes.

She wanted to say to him, "So you're spying on me!" But she didn't say it. She was afraid to because she was afraid of Mark Derringer. Nan stopped at the railing, tossed the wad of paper over and watched

"Yes, I Picked It Up."

sharp.

feather of fear.

am all at sea. No?"

you suspect?'

Lyda Mora

Richard Carmody?"

They went on then to her cabin that.

A New Mystery.

She said, "Sit down, David." She

in which she had found the gun.

She looked among the silken under-

one had placed it in the trunk, and

some one had taken it away. Some

one had been in her stateroom dur-

ing the two hours she had been at

She went out to the sitting room.

He snapped to his feet and came

"Yes It's no longer in my trunk."

to her. He no longer seemed slow-

dinner and with David Larsen.

She said, "David, it's gone!"

moving and mild-mannered.

"When did you last see it?"

"When I dressed for dinner."

"Was that the first you saw it?"

certain it hadn't been there before.

It may have been, but I think it

"Did you touch it?" David de-

"Yes. I picked it up." She stared

A Fresh Worry.

'Lyda, that gun was placed there

for that purpose-for you to handle.

So it would bear your fingerprints.'

Nan said. "But why?" even

though she knew. Whoever had

maneuvered that gun in and out of

her stateroom had wanted her fin-

gerprints upon it to involve her in

"It has all the earmarks of a

frameup," David said. "Have you

He didn't reply at once, but stared

"Yes. At the time, I was almost

"The gun is gone?"

wasn't.

some crime.

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mony? "It's an old European custom." Nan said, a thin smile on chill lips. any idea. It was suddenly hard to impersonate Lvda Mora, "I'm joking, of course," "I thought you were.

"The note was meaningless." David said, "Was it?" indifferent-

any idea who might have gotten the David said, "Why all the cere- gun into your stateroom? Nan thought, "Mark Derringer!" But she merely said, "No, I haven't "What about this secretary of

"Hildreth? She wouldn't do

vours? Why should she?" "Has she been with you long?"

Nan hesitated, then said, "I-I

"You think so?" he said, his eyes

Nan put her hands to her temples.

Her head throbbed with confused

thoughts. Her eyes were wide and

alarmed, her face a little pale. The

"I don't know what I mean," she

Mora's deliberate, formal mode, "I

Nan is Horrified.

that he knew about Mark Derringer.

He let the silence lengthen and grow

static. Nan tried to gather in her

scattered thoughts. It was locic,

she reflected, that David Larsen

would befriend her. As an Army

Intelligence Officer he could be

trusted. And she should confide in

She said, "Perhaps, David, this

"I wish I could agree with that."

"You are worried? About me?"

He nodded. Then said, "Lyda,

did you ever know a man named

him. But there was her promise to

is much ado about nothing. No?"

Who would there be?"

white forelock was suddenly a white

"What do you mean by

think so." And David jumped at

Dr. Bird to Begin Series of Sermons

At the Church of the Pilgrims tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will begin a brief series of Sunday morning sermons entitled 'Springtime Words of God Which Steady Our Hearts Today." opening theme will be "Light." At 7:45 p.m. he will preach on "God in Our Daily Life." During morning worship infants and little children are cared for in the children's church under the superintendency of Mrs. S. M. Erickson.

"Richard Carmody? No, I di

"He was something of a mystery. He dealt in armaments. He grew rich in a nasty business. He ped-dled guns and tanks and all sorts of

war material all over the world.

The night before we sailed from New York he was murdered." Nan said, "murdered!" in a frozen

"He was shot twice with an au-

"The gun in my trunk was an automatic pistol, I think. But of

course I do not know about guns."

David frowned at her. His eyes

were distrustful now, and that hurt.

Nan wanted to cry out, "David!

I'm not involved in a murder! I'm

not really Lyda Mora!" But she

Then David said, "Just before you

left your apartment to come to the

boat a detective called on you. He

showed you a cigarette case. You

told the detective you didn't recog-

Nan said, sparring for time to

"I never saw the cigarette case

"It didn't belong to your fiance,

Nan said, "I don't know!" And

she wanted desperately to say, "Eric

Fabier isn't my fiance. I'm not in

love with any one-but you, David!"

But she couldn't say that. She was

(Continued tomorrow.

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promise bound to Lyda Mora.

think, "David, how do you know?"

in my life." Nan said. "Not until

"Was that the truth, Lyda?"

the detective showed it to me."

not know him. Who is he?

tomatic pistol."

could not.

Eric Fabier?"

The Christian Pioneers, the young people's society and the fellowship group meet 6:30 p.m. On Thursday evening Dr. Bird will speak on 'Originality in Christian Service.

### Weather Bureau 'Drafts' Airline Meteorologist

Joseph J. George, chief meteorologist for Eastern Air Lines, has been "conscripted" by the Weather Bureau for special fog forecasting studies, it was announced today. Mr. George will join the Weather Bureau here for three months beginning May 1, it was announced by the air line.

### Columbia Heights Christian

The Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach tomorrow morning on "The Divine Fire." and President R. B. Montgomery of Lynchburg College will briefly present the claims of Chris-

there. Startled, she looked further, said. "I'm so confused. I'm scared On Thursday evening the elders ing she was speaking her own evangelistic effort begun by Dr. Nan found herself trembling, and clipped English, and took up Lyda James Crain, to the close of June. The orchestral concert which was

> to be given next Sunday evening has had to be postponed on account "There's no one else on this ship of the illness of several of the participants. This will be given May 18. The Capital area convention of David said nothing to that, but the Disciples of Christ will meet at the way he looked at her told Nan this church May 19, 20 and 21,

### Free Lecture

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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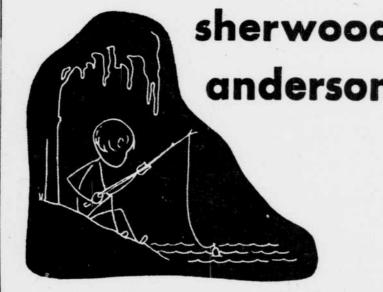
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# looking back with sherwood anderson

Sherwood Anderson is no more. But for years to come his writings will be read and re-read. THIS WEEK Magazine is pleased to offer two new sketches by this noted author that haven't yet appeared in print. Written shortly before his death, these "boyhood memoirs" will soon be published in book form. But you can read the first one

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The Sunday Star

### Weddings in Capital Attract Interest of Society Circles

Miss Mary Ann Anderson Marries Mr. Donald Fischer In Pretty Home Ceremony

Stoneyhurst, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leach Anderson, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a prettily arranged wedding when their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Anderson, became the bride of Mr. Donald Francis Fischer, son of Mrs. Joseph J. Fischer and the late Mr. Fischer of Quincy, Ill. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock before an improvised altar banked with quantities of spring blossoms, and a string orchestra played for the wedding and through the reception.

The bride was escorted by her father and her wedding gown was of antique color ivory with lace and net fashioned over duchess satin. The tightly fitted bodice and long close fitting sleeves were of imported Chantilly lace and the skirt was of net and very full finishing in a full long train. Her veil of illusion was held by tiny orange blossoms made of satin. Miss Elizabeth Ferguson was maid of honor and Mr. John A. Arntson

was best man. Miss Ferguson wore blue starched organdy over pink, the very full skirt made in tiers. With it& wore a headdress of blue delphinium with a veil of the same shade and carried a bouquet of pink

roses and blue delphinium. Mary Love Henry was flower girl, her frock of pink starched organdy fashioned like that of the maid of

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer later started on their wedding trip, the bride wearing an oatmeal tweed coat with champagne color fur collar, over her rust color dress, beige accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. They will make their home at 3814 Davis drive.

Mrs. Fischer, mother of the bridegroom, and his sister, Miss Margaret Fischer, came from Quincy for the wedding and others from out-oftown were Mr. J. Ervin Anderson, of Chicago; Mrs. Loren Rex of Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. C. B. Ferguson of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Geraldine Jett Weds Mr. Joseph Burk.

Miss Geraldine Viola Jett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell K. Jett of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Joseph Burk, son of Mrs. Esmondo Maresca of Waterloo, Iowa, were married last evening in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Edward G. Latch of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a mousveil held by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and roses with an orchid in the center. Mrs. John Edward Boothe, jr.,

honor. She wore a gown of pink carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Mr. William Burk of Waterloo, Iowa, was his brother's best man. Miss Barbara Sweet of Chevy Chase,

Md., played the wedding march and gave a short program before the

ered chiffon gown, and Mrs. Mar- and wide full train. The long where the bridegroom and his nounce the marriage of their daugh-

graduated from the University of cover of which was a white orchid: halo wreaths of white roses on their halo wreaths white roses on the wreaths white roses of the wre

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Mr. Burk is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. They will make their home in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Catherine De Thierry Bride of Mr. Robert Knees

The wedding of Miss Catherine De Thierry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. De Thierry, and Mr. Robert W. Kneesi took place Saturday afternoon, April 19, in the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The reception following was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made after a princess model with a long full veil which was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mary Clark was matron of honor for her sister and wore blue taffeta with a large picture hat of pink and blue. Her bouquet was of spring blossoms. Mr. Stuart Kneesi was best man for his brother.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Kneesi left for a motor trip through the South and on its completion they will make their home

#### Miss Opal Sneed Is Bride Of Mr. Harney Elkton Abels.

Epiphany Chapel at Twelfth and C streets S.W., was the scene of an seline de soie gown with full-length attractively arranged wedding this morning when Miss Opal Olena Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and the bride's sister, Miss Buda after the wedding. Levi Sneed of Doniphan, Mo., became the bride of Mr. Harney Elk- | bride's other attendants were Mrs. | Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, ton Abels, son of Mrs. Gertrude Ella Cook, Miss Eula Sneed, Mrs. Abels of Washington. The Rev. Dr. | Blanche Abels and Miss Doris Scala. | League of Cumberland. sister of the bride, was matron of Francis Yarnell, rector of the They were dressed in similar cosmousseline de soie and lace, and chapel, officiated at 9 o'clock and a reception and wedding breakfast having sweetheart necklines emfollowed in the new home at 2908 M | broidered in very fine braid, and place s.e., where Mr. Abels and his their hats matched their frocks. bride will live after their wedding Mrs. Roland was in pink, the maid of

The bride was escorted to the in sea green and yellow, all the altar, where Easter lilies were in the colors being pastel shades. Their vases, by her father who gave her in | bouquets were of spring blossoms. Following the ceremony a recep- marriage. Her wedding gown was tion was held, at which Mrs. Jett, of white duchess satin fashioned back were the flower girls and premother of the bride, wore a flow- with fitted bodice, long flaring skirt ceded the bride to the chancel, black lace. Each had a corsage of her hands and the bodice had a best man, awaited the bride. The Mr. Horace Alvin Lowe, jr., sweetheart neckline. She carried a flower girls were in dainty frocks of merly of Washington, now of New Both Mr. and Mrs. Burk were prayer book bound in white on the orchid-color marquisette and wore York. The wedding took place Sat-

of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorcrity and lilies of the valley. Her veil of illurose petals. The ushers were Mr. John Jarboe, Mr. Joseph Kilroy, Mr. Edward Smart Daytime Model Healy, Mr. Robert Cook and Mr.

Michael Cook, all of this city. About 200 guests attended the reception and wedding breakfast in the new home of the bride and bridegroom, which was decorated with Easter lilies and palms. Mrs. Abels' traveling costume for their wedding trip was a powder blue suit with a fox fur collar and navy blue accessories. She is a native of Missouri, where she spent her childhood before coming to Washington. Mr. Abels is a native of Washington.

Mrs. Helen Roland, aunt of the

bridegroom, was matron of honor,

Sneed, was maid of honor. The

tumes of marquisette, the bodices

honor in Vienna blue and the others

Little Joan Cook and Helen Stein-

MRS. DONALD FRANCIS FISCHER.

Mary Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leech

Anderson of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Fischer is a son of Mrs. Joseph

J. Fischer and the late Mr. Fischer of Quincy, Ill. The wedding

took place at Stoneyhurst, the home of the bride's parents on

sion was held by a tiara of orange and Mr. Francis Dorsey Bowen of

Married yesterday afternoon, the bride formerly was Miss

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

A reception was held at the Cum-

berland Country Club immediately

Ky., and is a member of the Junior

tional Resources Planning Board.

after June 15 at Cherrydale, Va.

Miss Margaret Smaltz's

Wedding Is Announced.

Flushing, Long Island

quet of yellow roses.

are aunts of the bride.

Psi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will be at home

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are living at

The bride was given in marriage

by her father and attended by Mrs.

Anthony Holmead of Washington.

while Mr. Holmead was best man for

Mr. Lowe. The bride's costume was

a suit of aqua blue and matching

hat with which she wore a corsage

bouquet of white gladioluses and

lilies of the valley. Mrs. Holmead

was in a suit of Federal blue and

matching hat with a corsage bou-

Mrs. J. Sherman Ryan of Pitts-

ton, Pa., sang preceding the cere-

mony, accompanied at the organ by

Mrs. H. Frederick Smaltz of New

York. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Smaltz

Mrs. Lowe is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Maryland and a member

of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

Mr. Lowe was graduated from Buck-

De Toutorskys Plan

Reception Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. Basil de Toutorsky

have sent out invitations for a

reception Tuesday evening at 10

o'clock, following the piano re-

#### Miss Popkins Married To Mr. Hoffmaster.

Miss Katharine Elizabeth Popkins and Mr. Ralph Willis Hoffmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hoffmaster, were married at noon today in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Popkins, at Groveton, Va. The Right Rev. Msgr. nell University at Lewisburg, Pa., and is a member of the Phi Kappa Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria, officiated before an improvised altar of palms and spring flowers with lighted candles in candelabras.

Mr Popkins escorted his daughter and her wedding gown was of white mousseline de soie made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves in the fitted bodice and a full skirt falling into a short train. Her tulle veil was finger-tip length and held by orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Marie Downey of Alexandria, wno was dressed in pink chiffon made with full skirt, fitted bodice with a deep girdle of lace and a square neckline and long sleeves. In her hair she wore a large blue velvet bow and her bouquet was of blue delphinium and pink snapdragons. Mr. John J. Krafft of Washington

was best man for Mr. Hoffmaster. An informal reception and wedding breakfast followed immeditely for the small group of guests who witnessed the ceremony and Mr. Hoffmaster and this bride will leave later in the day for their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume be a three-piece suit of beige with brown accessories and a cor-

sage bouquet of orchids. Guests fro mout of town in cluded Mrs. Charles E. McCullough of 39-inch material without nap; of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Col-Clever little details give special 21/2 yards braid or binding. A steplins of Richmond, brother-in-law interest to this new version of the by-step sew chart is included to and sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Gardner of Emmitsburg, Md., ad Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pic-It's ready—our new Fashion Book—brimming over with lovely new kens Miller of Fairfax, Va

> Miss Ellie Estelle Bowen Wed to Mr. Wilfred Owen.

Miss Ellie Estelle Bowen, daughter f Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Childs Bowen of Cumberland, Md., was married this morning in Cumberland to Mr. Wilfred Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Owen of Waban, Mass., the ceremony taking place in the Franciscan Monastery, Church of SS. Peter and Paul, at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Louis Lucas of Shepherds-

Mr. Ralph Childs Bowen, jr., or Mr. Owen, and the ushers were directions

and Miss Florence Warfield of Cum-

perland was bridesmaid for Miss



land, Mr. Hjalmar Procope. Senora de Pastoriza Assisted by Daughter. The party which honored Senor and Senora de Garland was given in the attractive apartment which the Minister and Senora de Pastoriza occupy at 2101 Connecticut avenue. The Minister made an unexpected trip to his homeland and

will not be back for another week.

Senora de Pastoriza was assisted by

ner daughter, Senorita Matilde Pas-

oriza, and her son, Senor Andres Pastoriza, substituted for his father

Earlier in the day the French Am-

bassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye,

was host at luncheon in compliment

to the Irish Minister, Mr. Robert

Brennan, and the Minister of Fin-

The several hundred guests were received by the hostess wearing turuoise blue crepe made floor length, the cluster of orchids on her shoulder enhancing the blue of the frock. Standing in the spacious drawing room with her was Senora de Gar-land, wearing powder blue crepe and a very becoming hat, the blues of the two gowns and the mauve of their orchids blending prettily. Senorita Pastoriza also wore blue, her dress being a print with white

flowers, and having a hood which

#### Son of Dominican Republic President Among Guests.

was lined with red.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, he Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who has been Senor Garland's chief since the latter has been Counselor of the Embassy, called yesterday afternoon to aid in the well-wishing of his countryman. Senor Garland went to New York this morning to sail for Peru. Also among the many The bride was graduated from guests was Senora de Espil, ranking hostess of the corps, as her husband, the Argentine Ambassador, is next to the Peruvian Ambassador in length of service at this post. Mr. Owen is a graduate of Boston Many others of the Latin American Latin School and of Harvard Coldiplomats, with numerous officials He is a member of the Har- of the State Department, also were vard and University Clubs and is at the delightful farewell fete for gelique De Golian, Atlanta; Miss at present associated with the Nathe popular couple.

Senor Wenceslao Troncoso, son of the President of the Dominican Republic, who with Senora de Troncoso is visiting in this country, was also among the guests. He and his wife will visit other cities in the East and return in time for the party Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Smaltz anwhich diplomats representing the pan-American republics will give those present. esca, mother of the bridegroom, wore sleeves were finished in points over brother, Mr. Milton Abels, who was ter, Miss Margaret Hunt Smaltz, to May 14 in honor of the President Georgetown Convent is and Mrs. Roosevelt.

#### Foreign Service Training School mbers Guests of Berles.

Prospective diplomats of this Government were entertained last evening by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, whose guests were members of the Foreign Service Training School. Mr. and Mrs. Berle entertained in their new home on Nebraska avenue and several delightful entertainers, including a magician, enlivened the evening, during which a buffet supper was served.

The members of the training school are State Department officers who have served a tour of foreign duty and have returned here for further instruction

## New York Society

A small reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Leonard J. Vogel, after which Mr. and with its annual spring dance to-Mrs. Lowe left on their wedding trip. night in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will con-James E. Black, president of the gressional delegation.

The Board of Trustees of the society, headed by Dr. Lamar Harcis, announced the appointment of the Nominating Committee to select next year's officers. Reservations for the dance may be made through Miss Irene Boehlert, secretary, or Miss Jean Hamilton, treasurer, or may be obtained at the

Chevy Chase, Md.

Dance Is Given

By Georgetown

Convent Girls

joyed the first evening dance ever lege of Law. Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, given by the student body of the honorary member of the chapter of the alumnae, entertained the School Committee, Miss Marjorie of the Committee on Arrangements,

nor Schrup, Dubuque, Iowa; Miss Jessie G. Cronemeyer. Doris O'Leary, Detroit; Miss An-Howard, Washington, at dinner preceding the dance.

members of the Executive Commit- can Glass group Friday on "Glass tee of the alumnae. Miss Chris- Net Floats." The group is spontabel Hill, Miss Margaret Shea, sored by Mrs. George F. Zook. The

ing its 142d year and preparations British relief. for the annual alumnae beginning Mrs. Hollett, who lectures, writes June 4 are under way, which will and collects glass, has a large colbring together at the convent lection of these glass balls from members from every State in the Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Russia,

tea at her home in Arlington, Va., in the 17th century in this country Friday afternoon in honor of the through the 19th century. officers of the alumnae association and the District of Columbia chapter. The garden, in full bloom, was Arrive From Paris entrancing. Each guest received a souvenir slip of Georgetown Convent box and ivy.

## To 75 at Dinner

in honor of Miss Carl Maitland Good and Mr. Herbert W. Hoover, Closes Season Tonight ir., who will be married this after- bers of the Study Guild Catholic noon, Mr. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Library Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the The New York State Society will Mrs. Herbert W. Hoover of North Study Guild Library, 1725 Rhode end the season's social activities Canton, Ohio, entertained at dinner Island avenue N.W. last evening in the Shoreham.

Seventy-five guests from Washington and out of town attended tinue from 10 to 1 o'clock. Mr. the dinner. The table was decorated with white lilacs and candelabra society, extends an invitation to all from which ropes of flowers were New Yorkers residing in Washing- suspended. Mrs. Hoover wore a ton or vicinity to attend. Invitations gown of chartreuse with a coat lined also have been extended to the con- in "shocking" pink. She wore green orchids.

### McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McMillan of -Harris-Ewing Photo. Legal Sorority To Give Breakfast

MRS. HENRY LAMAR BENSON, Jr.

Before her marriage last month she was Miss Frances Louise

The Sulgrave Club was gay with legal sorority, tomorrow morning at white dogwood, yellow gladiolas and the Congressional Country Club. snapdragons in the white and gold Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant the United States attorney for the Dis- will be guests of honor at a dinner colors of Georgetown Visitation United States attorney for the 2015 to be held by members of the asso-Convent when the junior college rority, will be the principal speaker. ciation Monday at 6 p.m. at the held a spring dance last night, Guests of honor will be Mrs. Anita Parrot. which included the senior class of H. Baird, Marie Doyle, Mrs. Dorothe college preparatory department. thy Folsom, Mary Virginia Lee, Clara Two hundred and fifty girls and Longstreth and Helene Mitchell, who Georgetown University boys en- are students at the Washington Col-

and librarian at the Washington Miss Eleanor Connolly, president | College of Law, also will be present. Mrs. Ocia Christmas is chairman Coles, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Elea- assisted by Mildred D. Aaberg and

Talks on Glass Mrs. Ruth D. Hollett of Arling-The party was chaperoned by ton, Va., addressed the Early Ameri-

Mrs. Edgar Murdock. Mrs. John meeting was followed by a tea in Bennett, Miss Isabel Harman and Mrs. Hollett's honor at Mrs. Zook's Miss Carolyn Bryne were among home. Two hundred invitations were sent to members and guests. Entire proceeds will be given to

Japan, Guam and United States. Mrs. Frank Allen, wife of Col. She traced the use of glass balls Allen of the War College, gave a from the first glass factories' beads

Mr. Russell I. Hare, who recently arrived in the United States from Paris, came to Washington on Tuesday and is the guest of Miss Hazel H. W. Hoovers Hosts M. Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Russell plan to make their home in this city

### continuing the round of parties Dr. Egan to Speak

Dr. James M. Egan will speak on "The Modern Woman" before mem-



### Sacred Heart Tea Dance Set

Invitations have been issued by the Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart for a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club Friday afternoon, May 9, from 5 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the alumnae. Miss Sylvia Alexander is chairman. Tables may be reserved

for those who wish to play bridge. The Peruvivan Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, heads the list of patrons and patronesses and others include the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, the Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Edward Ely, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Mr. Edward R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dougherty, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Dr. and Mrs. Homer G. Fuller, Mrs Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. E. A. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Tilghman, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington.

### Rush Holt to Address Wheel of Progress

Former Senator Rush D. Holt will the Wheel of Progress Monday at 8 p.m. at the Washington Hotel. His subject will be "Watchman, What of the Night?" The program will include songs by Miss Elsie Goss, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hesse. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Wor-

rell, the president, will preside.

Members of the organization ar planning a bus party to Harpers Ferry and "Gapland," the famous of the estate of George Alfred Townsend on the crest of South Mountain. The date will be decided at the meeting Monday.

### A rush breakfast will be given by Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Dinner for Lecturers

Lecturers who participated in the programs sponsored this season by Catholic Thought Association

### Mary-Stuart Price Guest in Baltimore

Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price has gone to Baltimore, where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Norton Scott, over Sunday. Miss Price will be among those attending the Maryland Hunt Cup events this afternoon and later will be among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Baxter, who will give a cocktail party for three of Baltimore's debutantes, Miss Mary Supplee Ridgely, Miss Louise Merryman Ridgely and Miss Mary Buchanan Albert,

This evening Miss Price will attend the supper party which will be given by Miss Sally De Butts Goodhue, a debutante of

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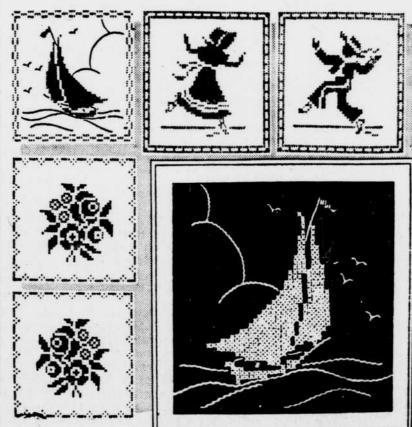
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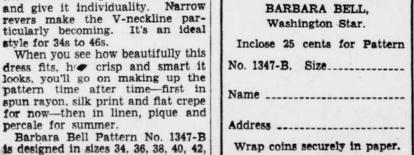


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### Virginia Avenue Traffic

The Highway Department's traffic report contains some statistics on vehicular congestion that should be of special interest to Congress in its consideration of the so-called Ickes plan for closing Virginia avenue in front of the new Interior Building. Elimination of the avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets and rearrangement of the latter streets are proposed in a bill to provide a new site for the Pan-American Union Annex. Original plans called for erection of the annex in the triangle formed by Virginia avenue, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue, but Secretary Ickes objected to this location because it interfered with the Interior Department vista.

District authorities and many other critics of the plan have asserted that the closing of Virginia avenue and the diversion of its traffic into Nineteenth street and thence to Constitution avenue, by means of a right-angle intersection, would create a traffic bottleneck. Although such contentions have been discounted by sponsors of the project, the data on traffic counts made in that vicinity during the highway planning survey support the claim that any interruption to the free flow of traffic over Virginia avenue would result in serious jams. It is pointed out that the avenue has become an important connecting link between Constitution avenue and the Rock Creek and Potomac park-

The highway report shows that the section of Constitution avenue from Seventeenth street to Virginia avenue is among the most heavily traveled blocks in Washington, with more than 50,000 automobiles passing over it every day. A large proportion of these cars are passing to or from Virginia avenue. This traffic now flows into and from Virginia avenue with relative smoothness, because of the obtuse angle of intersection. If this dense traffic were forced to make a right-angle turn at Nineteenth street and Constitution, however, the movement of cars would be slowed down and tie-ups in rush hours would be inevitable. And any tie-ups in the vicinity of Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue would but aggravate congestion at the busy intersection, where traffic counts have revealed that more than 65,000 cars pass daily. The highway survey figures constitute a compelling argument for rejection of the Virginia avenue closing plan by the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, before which the proposed legislation is pending.

### Charles Edward Russell

Thirty years ago young men and women who now are no longer youthful were reading "Why I Am a Socialist" and embracing, for the moment if not for the rest of their lives, the doctrine of social reform set forth by the author. It was an engaging book. Much of it was convincing, all of it seemed logical. One wondered at the end why there should be any disagreement about a goal so desirable or methods so notably reasonable. The name of the writer of the tract became famous. He was hailed as the prophet of a new civilization.

But Charles Edward Russell, keen in his judgment of the tides of human feeling, was wise enough to realize that such celebrity would not endure. With much more substantial efforts he influenced thousands of active minds. By a natural association with the other liberals of his day he found opportunities to make his intellectual powers an effective force in the America of the time. He was one of the pioneers who helped to prepare the path of Woodrow Wilson and, much later of course, that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The "New Freedom" of the former and the "New Deal" of the latter both trace back to the "exposures" published in McClure's, Everybody's, Pearson's, Harper's Weekly, Collier's, the Independent and the Outlook. Subsequently, the trend to the Left brought into existence such papers as the New Republic, the Freeman and the Masses. The Nation and the Dial, meanwhile, abandoned their traditional conservatism and forecast the peaceful revolution which would abolish poverty and war.

, Mr. Russell was a tireless contributor to the best of the advanced periodicals. He had had thorough training as a practical newspaperman, he was a master of the art of clear and cogent writing. But, percraftsman, he gradually separated himself from the group with classes in Portuguese—the language the millennium is still distant.

which, arbitrarily, he had been classified. By 1917 he had parted company with the extremists. He supported the Allies in the first contest with Germany and opposed the Bolshevik regime in Russia. Yet he never compromised his essential philosophy of social change. To the end of his life he campaigned against injustice of every sort. Possibly, he survived the more intolerable iniquities against which he complained. Saying that, one pays tribute to his achievement. He deserved such a compliment for the work he did and the fine passion of enthusiasm with which he did it.

### Lack of Understanding

It has been said repeatedly, and it is probably true, that the American people are not sufficiently aware of the danger which confronts this country as a result of the spread of aggression abroad. The President himself has expressed the same view. and it is held by most members of his administration, who regard this lack of public understanding as a very serious matter.

Certainly, our national position would be much better if we were a united people, fully aware of our danger and determined to make every effort and any sacrifice to overcome the forces that threaten us, and it is equally certain that, as a whole, the American people are far from having attained that complete awareness and unity of purpose today. But it does not follow that the people are to blame for this deficiency.

They have been told time and again that the Nation is in grave peril, that greater efforts and more sacrifices must be made, that Britain must and will be supplied with the materials necessary for her own military effort. But these propositions have been laid down in the broadest generalities. Specific recommendations for accomplishing these purposes have been few and far between, and the picture as a whole has been further confused by what, on the surface, seem to be conflicting points of view in high places.

During the past week, for example, Secretaries Hull and Knox have spoken to the people in relatively plain language on the subject of getting supplies to England. "Having gone thus far, we can only go on," Colonel Knox declared. "Hitler cannot allow our war supplies and food to reach England—he will be defeated if they do. We cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic-we shall be beaten if they do. We must make good our promise to give aid to Britain." And Secretary Hull. asserting that aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain, added: "This policy means, in practical application, that such aid must reach its destination in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity. So ways must be found to do this."

These comments, while still erring on the side of vagueness, are strongly suggestive that some decisive action is to be taken to insure the safe delivery of American war supplies. In fact, the two speakers, and in particular the Secretary of Navy, came close to saying that the Government, if necessary, is prepared

to convoy these supplies. A few hours after these addresses had been made, however, the President gave an entirely different impression. At this time, he said, the Government has no thought of providing armed escort for merchant ships. The President even went so far as to draw a pointed distinction between the terms convoy and patrol, asserting that the latter was the present function of American naval vessels. The one, he said, is merely a reconnaissance operation, while the other-and the President somewhat indignantly repudiated any suggestion that it is in contemplation-calls for the escorting of merchant vessels with a view to resisting attack.

In the face of such diverging comments from the highest officials of the Government, it is small wonder that the American people are confused and that they are not sufficiently aware of the danger confronting the country. They have been kept entirely in the dark, so far as their Government is concerned, as to whether American-made supplies are reaching England or are being sent to the bottom of the Atlantic. And if it be true that the submarines, surface raiders and bombers of the axis powers are taking an excessive toll of supply ships, the American people have no information as to what plans, if any, the Government has for dealing with such a situation. They are merely

told that the supplies must get there. In following their present course, administration leaders undoubtedly are guided by motives which seem to them to be compelling. But in so doing, it is inevitable that the people, not having access to the facts, should be the victims of confusion and lack of purpose. Would it not be better, as Wendell Willkie has suggested, to lay before the people the real facts and the Government's recommendations for dealing with them? Then, at least, there would be a definite and concrete basis on which public opinion could

### be built.

Inter-Americanism The European conflict is producing improvements in inter-American relationships which even the Good Neighbor policy of the administration and the efforts of the Pan-American Union and other interested agencies were unable to bring about

unaided. Within the past year citizens of the District have shown new inhaps just because he was a skilled | terest in the study of Spanish. The | a man's plea to be allowed to pay | his contribution to freshening our knowl- | hardly a restaurant in Washington | is no more. It certainly seems that those

of Brazil. Pan-American programs are beginning to be held in many schools featuring the music and dress of the southern republics. Catholic University's Ibero-American Institute is giving free public lectures on these countries. The recent co-operative conference sponsored by twenty District educational organizations opened with Pan-American music. It has been noticed that the Spanish publication La Prensa of New York is becoming increasingly the vogue for student reading. From Chile came a group of journalists who joined the staffs of United States newspapers and wrote of their educational leaders and customs.

On the national scene, the Navy is permitted to buy some of the excellent Argentine canned beef. Insignificant, perhaps, but none the less noticeable, is the creeping of the Latin American rhythms such as the rumba and tango into North American dance routines. People are singing "South of the Border" and dancing to "Katy Went to

All these are definitely healthy signs of inter-American curiosity and good will which are being fully exploited by the faithful who have worked for years with only moderate success in getting the two continents together on more than an economic basis. It will be the task of these groups to keep the fire burning, now that it has started.

### Rift in Australia

One of the most serious repercussions of the British defeat in Greece has been a political controversy in Australia. A large portion of the expeditionary force sent to the Balkans were Australians. The Laborite opposition party in the Australian Parliament has criticized this use of the commonwealth's troops-particularly the government's decision to send troops into Greece without consulting the Advisory War Cabinet—and has threatened to introduce a vote of censure against the government. If this threat is carried out, it might precipitate a crisis resulting in the dissolution of Parliament and general elections, fought on the war issue.

Australian parliamentary life has long been on a precarious basis. The government is itself a coalition of the United Australia and Country parties, representing the conservative and liberal interests, both urban and rural. However, this coalition has had a slim majority in Parliament over the Labor opposition, and Labor has refused Prime Minister Menzies' proposals to form a united coalition government of all parties. At this crucial moment, one of the leading government members of Parliament has died thus endangering its majority. The chief uncertainty arises from the fact that the Labor party litis. is itself divided internally between the relatively moderate majority headed by Mr. Curtin, its parliamentary spokesman, and an ultra-radical wing with Communistic leanings.

Australian labor has long been highly organized and politically powerful. Although Australia is a continent the size of the United States, fully one-half of its scanty population of 7,000,000 lives in cities scattered along its seaboard, which are labor strongholds. Largely through political pressure, organized labor has enforced high wage scales coupled with social betterment laws of a very advanced character. Labor's chief aim has been to maintain and extend this favored position. Traditionally anti-imperialist and "isolationist," it has always tended to oppose military preparedness and assuming a share of empire defense. In the Great War, a generation ago, it fought conscription and split over this issue. Today, fear of Japan has rallied most Laborites to military preparedness, but there has been strong opposition within the party to sending troops abroad, especially beyond Singapore, when the Japanese menace may require them nearer home. Australian losses in North Africa and now even more in Greece seem to be bringing Labor criticisms of the government's imperial policy to the boiling point.

No such opposition has as yet appeared in the neighboring dominion of New Zealand. Here, the Labor party is the government. But New Zealand labor, while equally intent on high living standards and advanced social services, is less radically isolationist in outlook. Perhaps because New Zealand is a smaller country, less populous and even more remote, its citizens appear to feel more strongly their imperial ties and responsibilities. So, in the flurry which has arisen over the disaster in Greece, although many New Zealand soldiers are involved, the dominion government has publicly approved the expedition and accepts full responsibility. Thus there seems to be scant likelihood of a political crisis in the dominion similar to that with which the Australian Commonwealth may be faced at a most unfortunate moment.

A scientist wants to introduce in this country a grass from Venezuela, which he says actually fights snakes. To survive here, however, it would have to be tough enough to fight the American wife who insists on her husband mowing it every few days.

Some biologists say that an earthworm has ten hearts and three hundred kidneys. Fortunately for each other, worms have no voices with which to talk about their operations.

A Federal court has just granted

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

There are nerve whirlpools in the

This theory is advanced by Drs Richard M. Brickner, Albert A. Rosner and Ruth Monro of Columbia University to explain some of the queerest abnormalities of human behavior, in a report just made to the National Research Council here.

It explains, they claim, obsessions in which persons do, say or think the same things over and over again and seem unable to restrain themselves. Simple examples they cite are of folks who make a ritual of touching every fence

Last year Dr. Brickner discovered an area in the brain which was just such a whirlpool. The patient, under an anaesthesia, was instructed to say the alphabet. Then an electric current was applied to this particular area. The man repeated the letter he had on his tongue at this instant over and over again until the current was stopped. He knew what he was doing, but was unable to do otherwise.

It now appears, the Columbia doctors say in their report, that this may be a fairly common phenomenon. The brain has closed chains of neurons. Whenever a stimulation-it may be an electric current, a sight, sound or even a thought-gets caught in one of these chains it goes round and round.

Most of the examples they cite are of epileptic patients, in whom the nerve whirlpools finally are broken up by the convulsions.

One woman, for example, heard just before each seizure a repetition, like an hallucination, of whatever sounds or words reached her ears at the moment. For example, if she heard the phrase, "It's cold today," she would hear it repeated five or six times just before losing consciousness

A man who had undergone a very severe brain operation, suffered convulsive attacks which came in conjunction with forced fixation of his gaze. Once, while sitting in his car, he found himself unable to avert his gaze from a traffic light. Despite efforts to the contrary, he continued to stare in this fashion for about 30 seconds, and then lost consciousness. In another instance, his gaze became fixed on the eyes of a young woman, whereupon he found himself unable to move his limbs and to continue walking. While standing thus, looking fixedly into her eyes, he lost consciousness

Dr. Brickner and his associates cite other cases from their own experience and from neurological literature. All were characterized by the same phenomenon of nerve stimulus whirling in a circle. This is especially apt to happen, they believe, after attacks of encepha-

The condition may explain to some extent, they think, the behavior of persons with obsessions.

\* \* \* \* Two families with natural "earring holes" in the lobes of their ears have just been reported to the American Genetic Association here.

They were discovered by Dr. Henry W. Edmonds and Clyde E. Keller of the Wistar Institute of Philadelphia. The curious holes through the lobes, sometimes as perfect as though they actually had been bored for earrings, are passed from parents to children in some complex hereditary manner, they believe. It is highly probable, they point out

in their report, that the anomaly has been in the human race for countless generations, but seldom gets a chance to show itself. A theory has been advanced, they say,

that this very deformity gave rise to the practice of wearing earrings among primitive people and especially to the habit of piercing the ears with needleswhich began to disappear in the United States only within the past generation. Some aboriginal girl born with nat-

ural ear holes took advantage of them to decorate herself. She thus aroused the envy of all the other girls who, not to be outdone, proceeded to have holes bored in their own ears. A few generations ago in the United States practically every little girl was subjected to this torture in the first few years of life so that she would be able to keep up with the fashions when she was grown.

In the 11 cases which they found in their two families, Edmonds and Keller report, the majority had holes through the left lobes only. This is in line, they claim, with the preference for the left side shown by other malformations, such as hair lip, and may be explained by the slightly slower rate of development on that side.

The pitted ears, they claim, may be fairly common before birth, but the holes close completely before the child comes into the world. In cases where they persist there is some arrest of normal development, due to an hereditary inhibition.

Praises Local Historian For Valued Services to Washington.

To the Editor of The Star: I am afraid that many of us are laggard about giving expression of commendation where commendation is due. In perhaps a very poor way, and without the use of too many words, I want to make amends for years of silence, but

During a greater period of time than I can estimate I have enjoyed and received edification from the writings of John Clagett Proctor. I have read Mr. Proctor's editorial matter frequently before canvassing the news pages of The Sunday Star. I have loved his naivete of expression with its simple, straightforward setting out of the background of events which are now but silent and solemn reminders of days that are gone. Mr. Proctor, of whom I sometimes read in other connections, has a great charm of literary manner which to me is the ability to express an old thought ir a new and engaging way.

I should be ever so grateful if this fine citizen and writer could be informed that I am among his great host of appreciative readers. I would greatly miss | more music for the Capital. There is | sightly pipe and the picturesque spring

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

evil.

the use of bread in bird feeding: It attracts the purple grackle.

This is a large bird, more than a foot long, with handsome, gleaming feathers, but he is a nest robber and fledgling

He is often called blackbird, but that is a mistake except as to coloration. Other popular names in various parts of the country are crow blackbird. New England jackdaw, keel-tailed grackle, purple jackdaw, maize thief.

If bird feeding is kept up during the spring and summer care should be taken to keep bread out of mixtures, for it will attract this villain. \* \* \* \*

There is no gainsaying that the grackle is handsome.

But if handsome is as handsome does, then he is not so pretty. A grackle thinks nothing at all of killing cardinal and other fledglings with a few swift blows of his long bill, propelled by the powerful neck.

Yet he is a picturesque fellow, as he walks around the yard. His walk, not hop, almost amounts to a swagger.

One of the grackle's interesting traits is his habit of "dunking" bread in water, a custom which he shares with the starling. Just why he does this with ordinary

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bread, not crust, is unknown, for it is not hard enough to give him any dif-Perhaps he prefers the taste.

At any rate, he will be seen flying down to a bird bath with something white in his bill.

This something is a piece of bread which he has secured elsewhere. Evidently he flies along until he finds a small body of water. A garden pool

or bird bath suits him perfectly. It is interesting to watch him. He alights on the rim of the bath and immediately drops the bread.

Then he holds it down, and tears off chunks, which he swallows greedily. He seldom eats it all, however, leaving the water in a condition which can best

be described as "messy." One grackle can so spoil the water in the bath in a few minutes that it is necessary to clean the whole thing out.

Smaller songbirds know the grackle for the villain he is. They often begin to send out alarm

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calls the moment he arrives. All the other birds in the yard will fly after him, congregating in the shrubs and calling him all sort of names. Everything about the grackle, indeed, bears out the smaller birds' opinion of

Chalk up another black mark against | dire. His walk is boastful. His bill is vicious and his yellow eyes definitely

> His song, if so it may be called, is song in name only. He is called a songbird, but that is merely scientific. Possessing certain well-defined vocal organs he comes within the classifica-

tion. That is all. This makes him a "songbird," but even that classification can't make him really a singer. Crows are classed as songbirds, too, and their notes, high in the sky, have a certain sweetness to them, but not so the grackle; his song is merely a sort of squeak.

It is because of this squeak that a number of them are said to make a wheel-barrow chorus, all squeaking together.

If you were to ask a grackle about this, no doubt he would reply (if he could) that his strong point is not song but efficiency. Thus we see again how efficiency is teamed up with ruthlessness.

There are bronze grackles and boattailed species, but not around here. Here we are bothered by the purple species, and he is enough, more than enough, if you happen to see him kill fledglings in which you and their parents have taken pride. \* \* \* \*

He is a grain eater, another mark against him, although even his enemies admit that he is a good insect gatherer. Grub worms are his specialty, but he will eat many kinds of harmful species.

As might be supposed from his evil eye, he is not adverse to catching and eating a mouse every now and then. He has been known to catch small fish when they were running close to the surface. The larva of one beetle, the famous "June bug," is popularly called a grub worm.

Home owners interested in birds should not tolerate the grackles.

Not only do they do real harm to other birds, especially the helpless fledglings of many species, but they are exceedingly difficult to get rid of, once they come in numbers.

land spent an entire summer trying to chase them away, and at the last report to this column was not having any suc-We therefore advise garden owners to

A gardener living well out in Mary-

"shoo" them away at the first arrival. after due admiration of their gleaming coats. It is said that the grackle uses its

tail for steering purposes much more conspicuously than almost any other Bits of bread spread around by grack-

#### les and starlings attract ants, always Park, Calif, which is 1,612 feet in height. His color, while beautiful, is dark and | undesirable in the well-kept garden. Letters to the Editor

Offers a Conservative Argument For Convoving Ships to England. To the Editor of The Star:

The question with respect to use of convoys by this country as I see it is not whether convoying means war or whether war brings in its train many great evils. Undoubtedly it does, and undoubtedly convoying can be construed as an act of war-and will be so construed if it suits the purposes of the axis powers so to do. By the same token it will not be so construed unless it suits their purposes. The record of Hitler and his associates is clear. They do not declare war. They launch an attack when it suits their purposes. And they refrain from launching one until it suits their purposes. Strength alone deters them, strength and the knowledge on their part that there is a serious purpose to use it against them.

Vacillation and delay invite their attack, half-way measures and palliatives defeat those who employ them. America has had too much of them already. "When a strong man keepeth his house, his goods are in peace." It is not enough to be strong. The aggressor must know that the house will be kept. The best way to keep it is to meet the aggressor before he arrives on the doorstep.

If the present question were whether we should help Britain for the purpose of maintaining Britain against its enemies, I would feel differently about the matter. Frankly, I am of those to whom that purpose has no great appeal. Neither am I greatly interested in "making the world safe for democracy" or in sustaining the doctrine that "democracy" is the best possible form of

But I am interested in re-establishing and maintaining Americanism (by which term I mean the form of government conceived and instituted by the founders of this country) here against all those who would destroy it, whether by circumvention from within or by direct attack from without.

While I deplore and resent the attacks which have been made upon it by circumvention from within, I do not believe that that is the present greatest peril. Our domestic house must be put in order. But we will have no opportunity to do so if we are conquered from without—and definitely we are under that threat. Meet it while there yet is

"It is later than you think." HARRISON TILGHMAN, Major, A. E. F., France, 1918. Easton, Md.

Wants Music, Stand-Up Bars And "All-Out" National Defense. To the Editor of The Star:

Civilization with its modern appliances and patterns of thought indubitably has been seeping into Washington. I have seen a number of motor cars here, several telephones and radios. The citizens ask me if it is true that in other parts of our country it is customary for people to enter into their work with zest and enthusiasm, and to take their pleasures whole. Naturally, one hesitates to compare the inhabitants of our Capital, from powerful to humble, with the characters of "Tobacco Road," yet the parallel is inescapable. Stationed here for an indefinite period, an exile from one of our progressive cities, pressure of emo-

tion has forced me to comment. First, I would recommend more and

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.

the hamssed taxpayers demand the solace and inspiration of music after a hard day's work. With fervent hope I trust that in time the names and works of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Sibelius will be heard in Washington. Second, and in full appreciation that the legislators desire to maintain public life in Washington on a high moral plane, I would suggest that a hard working man likes to stand at a bar for a drink when day is done. If we all had time to sit down and dawdle over our beer this criticism would not be valid. Third, there is national defense. The

powers-that-be, as usual, are concerned with the minorities and pressure groups that swing the voting balance of power. The fact that a majority of real Americans were ready to go "all-out" a year ago is just beginning to be understood in Washington. ANONYMOUS.

Urges Study of Birth Rates To the Editor of The Star:

Of Cities and Rural Areas.

Recently released Vermont census figures are worth consideration. That State, all out of proportion to its population, has furnished leaders. These have had marked influence even out in California. Vermont for the first time has a slight decrease in population. Even more menacing is: Vermont's urban population during the past decade increased almost twice as rapidly as the rural population decreased Our cities, draining the country side of its best blood, are rela-

tively sterile. Herein our Nation faces changes more profound than those resulting from war. The writer, over a quarter century ago, tried to awaken France to the meaning of the fall in the birth rate. This began in France a half century earlier than with us. Marshal Petain gives it as the chief cause of France's present plight, with millions nearing starvation. Should not every citizen regard it a

duty to become informed as to such eugenic trends? Sacramento, Calif. C M. GOETHE.

Complains About Littering Of Public Parks by Careless People. To the Editor of The Star:

The poet tells us that "order is heaven's first law," but the idea is hardly accepted by the great majority of pleasure seekers, if one is to draw conclusions from the immeasurable amount of trash which is left over week ends in beautiful Potomac Park and other recreation

places. It amounts to sheer, unadulterated selfishness for people to leave the lawns strewn with papers, banana peels, egg shells and beer bottles when receptacles for trash are always available, after a pleasant outing. Some one, of course, must clean up the rubbish, but those responsible for it are not even slightly Years ago, one of the most beautiful

springs in Rock Creek Park was sealed up simply because gay, inconsiderate revelers frequently deposited trash in its waters for no reason whatsoever. Today the water gushes from an un-

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Paskin.

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

Q. What State contains the largest number of lakes?-A. C.

A. Minnesota has more than 10,000 lakes, the largest number of any State in the Union.

with a knife or scissors?-C. R. T. A. Cutting with scissors closes the veins. The stems should be sliced diagonally with a knife.

Q. Should the stems of flowers be cut

Q. How is the amusement dollar spent?-E. P. H.

A. The amount apportioned to various amusements is as follows: Motion picture theaters, 67.4 per cent; billiards, pool and bowling, 8.8 per cent; horse and dog race tracks, 4.4 per cent; legitimate theaters, 3.3 per cent; all other, including amusement parks, riding academies and private swimming pools, 16.1 per cent.

Q. What country had the first child labor legislation?-S. H. F.

A. The first law regulating child labor, in the modern sense, was passed by the British Parliament in 1802. It applied to cotton mills only and forbade work between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., limited the working day to 12 hours, and required elementary school instruction for apprentices.

Q. When did President Roosevelt receive his Phi Beta Kappa key?-L. L. P. A. President Roosevelt became & member of Phi Beta Kappa on June 10, 1929, while he was Governor of New

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Q. What is the highest waterfall in the United States?-J. T. M. A. It is the Ribbon Fall in Yosemite

Q. How many votes did Robert La Follette receive when he ran for President?-C. V. S.

A. In 1924 Senator La Follette received 4,822,856 votes for President. Q. For whom is Nashville, Tenn.

named?-W. C. A. A. The city is named in honor of Gen. Francis Nash, an officer in the Revolutionary War. It was called Nashborough

the Veterans' Administration?-E. L. P. A. The annual salary of Gen. Frank T. Hines is \$12,000. Q. How much of an iceberg is above

Q. What is the salary of the head of

A. Only one-ninth of the total mass of an iceberg is above the surface of the sea.

water?-M. L. B.

two floor levels.

Q. Where is the largest air cooling plant in the United States?-T. C. A. The air cooling plant built by the York Ice Machinery Corp. for Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, is said to be the largest of its kind. It supplies air for test laboratories covering a space approximately 200 feet by 200 feet, with

Q. What is meant by Spanish pieces

of eight?-J. K. A. The term "pieces of eight" was given to the old Spanish dollar, from the fact that it had the figure 8 on it. It was equivalent to 8 reals.

Q. Who was the first author in the United States to write a book without punctuation?-V. L. S.

A. Timothy Dexter, famous eccentric, in 1802 published "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones" which ignores all spelling rules and omits punctuation. In the second edition he added a page of stops so that his readers could "pepper and salt it as they please."

Q. What is the caliber of machine guns used by the United States Army?-E.

A. The Office of the Chief of Ordnance says that the caliber .30 and the caliber .50 machine guns are used by the United States Army.

### The Monster of Today

Ancient dragons in poisonous lair

Got tribute in the past;

The young and fair were sacrificed there, 'Til they were slain at last. But these black beasts of yesteryear

Grow puny, pallid, gray-Compared to the fear that we have here:

The monster of today. 'Neath iron feet a million lie; He shrieks for millions more.

By bombs from sky, by sea, they die! But his guns unceasing roar. The young, the fit are steeped in

His fangs discard the rest-We bow before the beast of war, We give him of our best.

They must have arms to meet the This monster must be slain.

They must not know defeatist woe,

Nor death that's died in vain. God grant them courage spiritual! For since the world began

Beast or devil, however evil, Has conquered been by man. ELIZABETH NOYES HEMPSTONE.

The Conning

The Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys.

Saturday, April 19.

and two of my boys riding through

the country on a fine warm day,

Connecticut, and had a talk with

Mr. T. Van Dyke, who seemed to me

to be a man of unostentatious erudi-

tion, and so stopped there for an

hour, and so on, and had a mighty

poor luncheon by the roadside. So

on to Massachusetta, to Old Deer-

field, and saw the school there, and

a mighty fine place, too, and thence

to Amherst, and had dinner, and

thence to a cinema theater, and saw

"The Sea Wolf," a good thing too,

thought, and so all to an inn for

Up pretty early, and so found D.

Morton the teacher and poet, and

good at both, I will be bound. And he had us to breakfast, and so out

in the pretty country again, very

the Taft School there, which seemed

far finer physically than things

were in my day at Ann Arbor, when

my total weekly expenses were \$5.50,

including three meals a day at Mrs.

Norton's on Ann street, and two

of them not bad, neither. Yet I am

not one to say that what was good

enough for me is good enough for

my sons, because even the Remsen's

Chemistry I used is obsolete, and

how many elements have been dis-

covered since I studied it I do not

know, save that I never have heard

of most of them. So on to Walling-

ford, and walked about, and found

Arthur Otis, Hurlbutt '40, and talked

to Mr. George St. John a bit, and

so drove home, and got there be-

fore 8 o'clock, and went pretty

early to bed, and finished reading

"Flotsam," which shows how far-

reaching the Gestapo is, and the

trouble that utterly innocent per-

sons are in who seek to cross any

Monday, April 21.

how I feel when I am not at all

rested. Yet there be those that pro-

fess to love to work, which I would

not do at all if I did not feel the

necessity of clothing and feeding

and sheltering and buying mitts

task that I forget that it is work.

Tuesday, April 22.

sad, familiar words are heard; words

Finland and Norway and Belgium

and Holland, such as that it was

only a question of time when the

resistance of this or that small na-

tion would succumb to superior

diplomacy and the ruthlessness that

is military strength. So all morning

at work, and in an effort to escape

from brooding upon the woes of

own Nation, hoping that it is one

and indivisible. I met Jno. Seymour

and with him to the Polo Grounds.

when in doubt we should ask a sub-

way employe, they should have said

the world, and worrying about our

This morning came the news that

idled until bedtime

Up, and found to my great joy

European border.

warm, and to Watertown, and saw

Sunday, April 20.

Up by times, and with F. Wierk

Tower

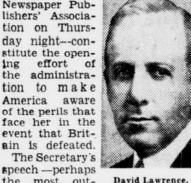
### **Awareness** Campaign Launched

Roosevelt and Knox Train Guns on **Defeatists** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Two utterances-one by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday and the other by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at

the banquet of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association on Thursday night--constitute the open-ing effort of the administration to make America aware of the perils that face her in the event that Britain is defeated



the most out- David Lawrence. spoken address on American participation in the war since its outbreak in September, 1939-was received with sober reflections on Capitol Hill. For Congress has known what the executives in officialdom too have known for a long timethat sooner or later the people of the United States would be asking what was the good of appropriating \$7,000,000,000 on a lease-lend program to help Britain unless the goods were delivered to their des-

Mr. Knox went further. He expressed what the President and the whole Government has been saying -that the Nazi government could not be trusted to deal reasonably with any other government and that the challenge of brute force Cites Historic Defeatists.

Neither did the President mince words. He made it plain that the minority in America who wanted to surrender had a right to do so. He referred to others in American history who wanted to surrender when things looked dark. Secretary Knox did not refer to such groups in as kindly a vein. He used harsher language. He referred to "the organization of fifth columns, not yet loosed to the maximum but sufficiently active to warn us unmis-takably of their presence."

But it was the closing paragraph of the Secretary of the Navy's speech which, with the approval of the President, constitutes the sensational prediction of active American participation in some form in the not-far-distant future.

"Proclaiming as we do," Mr. Knox said, "our faith in the ultimate victory of good over evil, our devotion to the cause of human liberty, our century and a half of the pursuit of justice between men on terms of equality, we can no longer occupy the immoral and craven position of asking others to make all the sacrifices for this victory which we manhood and our self-respect demand that we shall assume our part of the burden.

It is doubtful whether a stronger expression of American purpose could have been made at the moment, and President Roosevelt was quick to give his total approval. Tells of Atlantic Operations.

else. He outlined for the first time the nature of American naval operations in the Atlantic. He refuted the popular notion that convoys are the next step. He distinguished be tween a "convoy" and a "patrol." The impression grows that both Britain and the United States no longer approve of the idea of bunching vessels for the journey across the Atlantic. Evidently the vessels will scatter as they proceed from American ports and will be convoyed only when they are near European

to spot Nazi or Italian warships, Bishops submarines or aircraft and will report to Washington the presence position of such vessels by radio in plain English, so that the British can listen in and send their The justification for this is the adwaters inside of a line now 1,000 miles from United States shores. but likely to be extended gradually as the patrol from new American bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda and Greenland becomes more and

May Bring War Issue. Will Nazi submarines attack American planes and destroyers because they report what they see? It will be an interesting point on which an issue of war or peace could conceivably turn. It means merely that the United States has taken over the protection of Western Hemisphere waters and, while not engaging in actual hostilities herself, nevertheless feels justified in aiding the navy of one of the countries which has been a victim

of aggression The military value of the new American patrol system, which the President intimated has been going on in a smaller way for more than a year, cannot be overestimated. Rome dispatches quote authorities there as believing it means relieving the British Navy of 50 per cent of its burden in the Atlantic

Certainly if the British Navy can now spare its own warships the necessity of coming clear across the Atlantic to escort vessels and can take up the convoy job nearer to British or African ports, it means that the same destroyer or cruiser or aircraft can do double duty. Nearly two-thirds of the distance each way will be protected by the American naval and aerial patrol

There can be little doubt that British reverses in Greece and Yugoslavia have merely accentuated the determination of the American Government to go on and not back down. If war should eventuate, officialdom is ready for such a contingency and genuinely believes Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice American public opinion will support such a policy.

### Boy Stages Blitzkrieg

'A barber and his half-shaven client had the shock of their lives when an automobile crashed into a shop in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and caused the building to collapse. The police took a small boy, Juan Cazaraville, from the car, practically unhurt. When he was turned over to his mother he said: "Mummy, I was only playing at fighting with tanks."

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### The Political Mill

Administration Speakers Provide Stronger Lines To Read Between in Aid-to-Britain Problem

By GOULD LINCOLN.

How much longer will the public have to read between the lines to get the real import of administration spokesmen when they discuss the need of getting supplies to Britain? The President, Admiral Land, head of the United States Maritime Commission; Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard have declared it is the part of wisdom-the duty of this country-to see that food and planes and tanks are delivered to Britain, and not sunk by Nazi submarines and bombers on the way.

There are two ways to bring about this safe delivery. The first is for the United States to use its own naval and air forces to see that the deliveries are made-the use of convoys. The second is for the United

States to turn its Navy, or part of it, over to the British, along with the many planes now going to England, and let the British use these naval vessels. If the administration has another way, it has not disclosed it. The first method may easily involve this country in the war. The econd method means denuding the

United States of part of its own national defense, and gambling that the British will win The United States has been dabbling its feet in the European conflict for months It looks now as though it will have to make up its mind whether to plunge in, withdraw or continue an ineffectual (generally speaking) course. It is unthinkable that the country should be willing to take this third and last course, or that it should take the second course

New Crescendo Touched

Mr. Hull and Col. Knox, speaking Thursday night after a cabinet conference at the White House, went further in statements—that Britain must not be allowed to fall and that there was no turning back for America-than have any high officials of the administration. Col. Knox said flatly that having gone so far "we can only go on." He added that Hitler could not afford to allow American supplies to reach Britain-that it would spell his defeat-and that "we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic-we shall be beaten if they do." That is mighty plain speakingup to a point. Col. Knox did not say what must be done to see that these

supplies reach Britain—to prevent our being "beaten."

Secretary Hull said: "In my judgment, our safety and security require that, in accordance with the declared policy of the legislative and executive branches of the Government, aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain and those other countries that are resisting the sweep of the general conflagration." He declared in no uncertain terms that the war is surely coming to this country unless Britain is sustained. It is apparently the firm belief of the administration that the United States will be subject of attack by the totalitarian governments as soon as they have disposed

of the British Empire. President Roosevelt, speaking yesterday at his press conference, did not throw any further light on the situation. He said it was the purpose of this Government to extend the "neutrality patrol" as far from the American coast line as may be necessary to the defense of the United Stateswhich might mean clear across the Atlantic Ocean. He added that this did not mean the use of naval convoys for merchant shipping. What will be the duty of the "neutrality patrol"? It might keep its eyes open and warn the British and the merchant vessels bound for Britain if they were about to be attacked. Or it might undertake to prevent such attack. If it did the latter, there would be no real difference between a neutrality patrol and a naval convoy-only a difference in terminology.

Reaction on Two Continents

The statements of the President, Mr. Hull and Col. Knox were delivered at a time when they may well have given courage to the British and their Allies, who have met reverses in the Balkans-and also impressed the American people with the need of continued support to the British. Undoubtedly they had their effect abroad and here. The Nazi press im-

mediately retorted that Hitler and the Germans are not enemies of the United States and the American people-although they hate the Knoxes, the Morgenthaus, the Frankfurters and the Donovans. At the same time this same Nazi press Lindbergh, delivered a few nights ago in New York, declaring for a hands-off policy by this country in the war abroad. Editorial comment in this country strongly supported the stand taken by the President and his cabinet officers. Nevertheless, there is a growing desire that the

John Mark Gannon, Erie, Pa.;

burgh, and Bishop Francis C.

Kelley, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Inmate Cleared in Death

tercation Tuesday night.

The Frening Plat

Critics of the administration, not of the administration's policy of aid and there will be sabotage." There My men did, and in the Spanish administration chart its course more openly to the people. to Britain, are asking whether it has led the country to the brink just to will be "cries for the suppression recognize as so essential to us. Our leave it tottering there. The administration may have good and sufficient reasons—reasons of diplomacy, of strategy, of timing—for not revealing the absolute course it intends to pursue. On the other hand the country, if it is to become involved in the conflict, should have the facts before it.

### Prayers for Peace But the President did something At Early Time Urged By Catholic Prelates

Supplication Also Asked For the Guidance Of 'Our President'

Prayers for an early peace "which will guarantee the rights and honor of all nations" and not be based "on the oppression or destruction of peoples" were urged last night by both naval and aerial, will attempt the 10 Catholic Archbishops and death of Maurice Colforde, 57-year- winner when this disastrous fight Board of the National Catholic Wel- the Aged at Blue Plains. The ver- bloodshed and hate never will end fare Conference.

The churchmen, in a statement other inmate, with whom police said made public after a series of meetings here this week, also called for fast vessels and planes in pursuit. fervent prayers for the guidance and strengthening "of our President, ministration's decision to keep all our Congress, and civil authorities Nazi craft out of western hemisphere in the overwhelming responsibilities of this tragic hour.

Pope's Message Reaffirmed. The five points laid down by Pope Pius XI in his 1939 Christmas message as essential to enduring world peace, including "assurance to all nations of their right of life and independence," were reaffirmed by the bishops who described the principles as "a spiritual bulwark of national

Concerning the national defense program, the churchmen said: American people has,

through orderly democratic action. expressed its solemn judgment that to be safe in the world today our Nation must be strong. \* \* \* An adequate program of national defense, as we see it, embraces both strength in arms and strength in spirit. With armed strength, it is not for us as bishops to deal. We leave out civil and military authorities. Our particular part in any program of national defense must have to do with things of the spirit."

Federal Action Praised. Declaring that "spiritual influences of their home communities" should follow the boys who go to training camps, the bishops expressed appreciation for the Government's action in intrusting "the task of maintaining morale for communities and defense areas to private agencies whose service is inspired and guided by faith in God and love for men." Members of the Administrative

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### Lindbergh Defended

Kathleen Norris Denounces 'Smooth, Well-Rounded' Prophecies of Miss Thompson

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

Wednesday night there was a mass meeting in New York addressed by three Americans. I was one, the Massachusetts Senator, David I. Walsh, was another, and Col. Charles Lindbergh was the third. Within the hall we had expected there might be some disturbance. We were speaking for the America First Committee, the object of which is to prevent our ships and men from being used for convoy duty, prevent our country from entering Europe's latest of a thousand years of war, and confine our defenses—and make them strong

to our own country.
In the packed hall there was no interruption of the program except prolonged applause. Col. Lindbergh was cheered for minutes together when he entered, and when he rose to speak. Nobody hissed anything and there was no heckling. Two thousand members of the audience joined the committee that night, another thousand stormed the New York headquarters enthusiastically to offer co-operation the next day.

Two friends of mine, women, could not get into the hall on Wednesday night. They milled about in a street crowd that was, they said, always good-natured, and well handled by the police. This crowd, they said, listened to the loud speakers, laughed and applauded, shared ledges and boxes and any other available seats.

Wants Further Particulars. by Miss Dorothy Thompson (this article appeared in Friday's Star) describing on that particular oc-casion the action of the America a constant cold terror." First Committee, which she seems strangely and anxiously to fear is a tee don't. Thousands of us-mil-Germany-first committee. She says lions of us—mothers of sons, wives that until that meeting "no actual violence had been employed." And this time, she continues, "it was precipitated, not by those who were picketing the colonel's meeting, but by his supporters, who let fly at the picketers.

It seems to me Miss Thompson should be required in common jus-tice to give us further particulars of a street fight that no newspaper reporter nor policeman observed, and of which eye-witnesses saw nothing. She herself was many miles away at the time

Now this inaccuracy may well be hailed the speech of Col. Charles and disturbing tenor of many of President Roosevelt in the order and disturbing tenor of many of Miss Thompson's articles. In this same article she predicts that the supporters of Col. Lindbergh will "grow increasingly violent." our arms production is well under way "there will be a series of strikes today participated in the last war.

Sees Only Ruin for Victors. How dare she make these smooth and well-rounded prophecies against an American movement already joined by millions of Americans Board issuing the statement are: who are courageous enough to find Archbishop Edward Mooney of in Europe's endless wars only ruin Detroit, chairman; Bishop John B. for victors as well as vanquished, who believe firmly that no frontiers chairman; Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, New York; Archbishop in our Monroe Doctrine, no army are ours to guard but those included John Gregory Murray, St. Paul, ours to depend upon but our own, Minn.; Archbishop John T. Mcno national quarrels important to Nicolas, O. P., Cincinnati; Bishop us but our own, and no navy our first line of defense but the Amer-Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, Kansas City; Bishop John A. Duffy, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, Pitts-

Some of our best-informed Army and naval authorities support Col. Lindberg in everything he said. History, in its story of trans-Atlantic wars, supports him. Miss Thompson says Mr. Lippman finds him "naive." She doesn't think he's "naive." Neither do I. I think he's wise and was returned yesterday afternoon strong and brave enough to tell us by a coroner's jury sitting in the the truth; that no nation will be of the Administrative old inmate of the District Home for is over across the seas, and that dict cleared Henry C. Brown, 67, an- war.

Incidentally, why "naive?" Miss Thompson speaks perfect German. Colforde had been engaged in an al-How about her French? Isn't it

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We of the America First Commit of potential soldiers, know that this isn't our war, because, truly and deeply as we sympathize with England, generously as we are willing to help her in ways of peace and rebuilding, it is not for one great nation to dictate to another in the serious matter of war. Incidentally, was saying this, as thousands of American mothers known from club platforms everywhere, during all the in Germany and Russia. And it is not for her to say that an American in the ninth generation, like myself, who opposes Dorothy Thompson and named, is anything but 100 per cent and proudly and passionately loyal to everything American, and nothing that isn't American.

Very few of these fire-eaters of War, the Civil War, and one of And my friendship for Col. Lindbergh, my faith in him, my knowledge as well as profound belief that he means the simple, forceful statements he makes is as deep as my faith in America itself. He's fighting now for America; he's paying now for his loyalty. But when the sons of mothes and fathers in all humbl little towns and farmsteads of America are on the red battle line, or drifting to, and fro on or under the icy Atlantic tides, Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippman and all the rest will still be safe on the side

They are in the position of the prize-fighter's manager who shouts "Go in there and punch him. He can't hurt us!"

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Army Calls Reserve Nurse Second Lt. Carrie Victoria Parsons, Nurses' Reserve Corps, who lives at 1620 V street S.E., has been ordered to active duty with the Army for a minimum period of one year, port for duty at the Aberdeen Prov-ing Ground, Md.

### This Changing World

U. S. Patrol of Atlantic May Reach Spain; Occupation of Lemnos Tips Hitler's Hand

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

How far the hemispheric safety belt will extend depends entirely on developments. It is forecast in some quarters that it may eventually go as far as the Spanish and the Portuguese islands in the Atlantic. It all depends on whether the axis interferes with ships flying North and South American flags on legitimate pursuit of business. The safety belt also may and fetched up at Washington, in extend in the Pacific to distances far

greater than in the Atlantic. The American patrols, consisting of men of war of all types, have the task, according to President Roosevelt's interpretation of their ole, to watch that no aggressive ships enter the zones or interfere with American interests. They will not actually convoy transports. But in many quarters it is believed that while they will not actually escort



the merchantmen on the high seas, they will have to inform their superiors of the presence of "meddlers" in their assigned waters and they will be instructed what to do in such a case. In waters where it might be detrimental to the national interests to use the radio, there is no question that the commanding officer has sealed orders containing full instructions.

As things stand today, it is up to axis powers and their associates to avoid trouble. The United States is now clearly on record of what it intends to do. There is no receding from that position, which cannot be interpreted as an aggressive one. It is an old policy for the United States Government to afford protection to its people wherever they may be and however complicated the circumstances may be. It is an equally wellestablished political doctrine that this country means to keep all sea lanes free of any outside interference. If any power or group of powers intends to challenge these fundamental principles of our policy, they will do it at their own risk.

#### Hitler Tips His Hand

The occupation of the Island of Lemnos by the Germans is a direct challenge to the Turks and to the Dardanelles. Herr Hitler, in occupying that important naval base only feebly defended by the Greeks, has unmasked himself and has shown that he intends to go to the Dardanelles and to Istanbul regardless of what the Turks may want to do.

Lemnos is almost at the mouth of the straits. It has probably the best naval base in that region-Mudros Bay. During the last war, after the failure of the Allies to force their way through the straits, they maintained an important naval base at Mudros, where submarines had an ideal shelter and destroyers and cruisers used to come for supplies. To many American naval officers the "Mudros incident" will remain

as an amusing memory.

In 1918, when our destroyers were in the Mediterranean, one of these ships put in at Mudros for fresh water and supplies. The British kept there a supply ship named Dago. The harbormaster signaled to the over-tired American captain to pull along the Dago. She had instructions to give the American man of war everything she needed. The captain got the signal and pulled alongside an Italian cruiser.

### **Quick Action Indicates Planning**

That the Germans had definite ideas what to do once the defense that I had slept until near 8 o'clock, of Greece had broken down is evident from the fact that they had on and so felt so rested that I did not hand a number of "eagle boats" to take their troops to the Grecian feel like doing any work, which is islands, which they knew were garrisoned mostly by gendarmerie (military police). The island of Samotraki had no shore defenses at all. Lem-

nos had a few shore batteriesmostly antiquated guns-and resisted for a few hours. It is reported that the Germans for left-handed first basemen, albeit

have brought submarines to Salon- I do hear a vast amount of palaver ika and the other Aegian ports in about the dignity of labor. If all sections. These will be placed into the truth might be told, there are service immediately and will use mighty few workers who would work the Mudros Bay as a base to operate against Allied transports and men think would relieve them from that of war. Lemnos will be transformed, in all likelihood, into the principal irksome duty. Yet there are times when I do become so engrossed in a

base of operation against the Dardanelles. It lends itself as an excellent air base both for land planes and flying boats. The Allies failed in their attempt to break through the defenses of Dardanelles because they operated with naval and land forces ex- So home on the early train, and the Dardanelles because they operated with naval and land forces ex-

Although the Turks have modernized the fortifications of the straits. it is doubtful whether their fortifications are strong enough to resist attacks of German aviation, which will play the principal role in the the Greeks and the British have reevent of an attempt to occupy what is left of Turkey in Europe. treated, and that the Nazis are ad-It is believed in military quarters that soon after the Greek episode vancing in Greece, and already the

is closed, the Germans will occupy Mytilene and Khios Island, within a short distance from the coast of Asia Minor. With these in their possession, they will be able, with less trouble, to start their operations against the Suez Canal by the old route they took during the last war when the Turks were their allies. The entire chain of islands from Samotraki to the Dodecanese will be in the hands of the axis powers.

### Stolen Dynamite and Caps Amuse California Children

tities here for days. Some used the detonators for

dinner tables with their parents unaware of the danger.

This went on until Jerry Willis, The officers said seven boys rang-

of two fingers. Jerry said school-NEEDLES, Calif., April 26.-Chil- mates were passing the detonators after much difficulty in finding our dren have been playing with dyna- around between classes. Miss Neva way, for as much as the notices mite and detonators in large quan- | Hagaman, principal, recovered 25 | in the municipal subway tell us that caps from grade school pupils. After that teachers, parents and

whistles, blowing into the open end. police took 100 detonators from 50 A few boys even carried them to children. Police Chief F. M. Kisinger issued

a warning urging parents to search Others, realizing the tubes would playthings for 400 other detonators, explode, wrapped paper around which had been taken from a ware-them, struck matches to them and house, along with 160 sticks of dynahurled them from hilltops outside mite. They recovered all but 10

8, brought home what he called a ing in age from 8 to 15 took some effective about May 1. She will re- metal firecracker and asked his caps from the warehouse in daylight brother Fred, 16, to light it. Fred and later used the caps to blow a did and lost a thumb and the tips lock at night.

#### the employe, for we could not find any to ask, and finally a passenger told us to go to Pifty-ninth street and take a D train. So watched the Brooklyn team beat the Giants, the latter being a team I have enjoyed seeing lose ever since 1908. Wednesday, April 23. Lay long this pretty morning, watching how green is my Sauga-

tuck Valley, and so up and to the city and did some work, and then met Sam'l Forrest, who drove me to the stadium and we met there A. Thomas, whose sobriquet of Lucky Al is well merited, for he did bet me \$1 that the Red Sox would lose, and Thursday, April 24.

A little cooler this morning, but I wore no surtout, lest I be tempted to go to the baseball game and I knew that it would be too cold, so I worked the whole day, and with some zest, too, and on the way home I wrote some rhymes on the train and vowed to do such things more frequently, for it is the only place where no telephone communicates with my cell, nor is there any passenger who asks for help with his algebra or his Latin. Home before 7 and so to supper, of a lamb stew, which I was holpen thrice to, and thenafter, behind a locked door, did an hour's work, albeit Tim knocked and said, "This is important," so I opened the door and he tells me that the Yanks are leading the league tonight. Yet I could not but think this is the only Nation in which even a child considers that important. Friday, April 25.

see Daisy Loeb and her helpmeet, and so to riot about with Mr. Crouse.

All day at work, and so uptown to

Design for Flying: 16



Tough little cuss, isn't he? That's just the idea the men of Fighting Squadron 72, U. S. N., wanted to get across when they picked their insignia. The blue burglar wasp, plus seaman's cap and boxing gloves, is their chosen luck piece. The blue burglar is a scrappy customer that rules the roost in insect aviation. Fighting 72 liked that idea.

Rubber toys and balloons will be manufactured in Barranquilla, Co-

# Hitler's Peace Blueprint

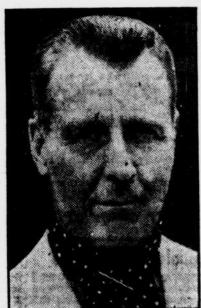
How would he divide the world?

How would he seek stability after the chaos of war? Where does the United States

fit into the picture? Would he compete for the

of gold holdings?

What consideration would he show for Russia's interests?



John Cudahy

### A Former U. S. Ambassador Explains

terviewed many leading Nazi economists who have frankly outlined their views. He brings these views to readers of The Star. The first of two articles will appear tomorrow in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star. The other will appear Monday in The Evening Star. For a clear understanding of the economic problems of the postwar period be sure to read the first of these articles tomorrow in

The Sunday Star

## markets in South America? What will be the future value

John Cudahy, envoy to Belgium during the blitzkrieg, has in-

MacMitchell Leads N. Y. U. to Penn Relays Glory While Blozis Stars at Drake

### Penn's in the Red—and Has the Blues

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Among other things which Philadelphia allowed to run down is the annual spiked-shoe party called the Penn has allowed to run down is the annual spiked-shoe party called the Penn Relays. The 47th of these callous carnivals was on its last day today. It might be added, impertinently, that it also seemed to be on its last legs.

You could have heard a baton drop yesterday when the curtain went up, a baton being a thin cardboard cylinder which the boys in short! pants pass along during the running of a relay. Only by the activity on the field was it evident that Franklin Field's gates were open. The stands. which seat 65,000, virtually were empty.

There was a time when it was considered a feat to get to see the Penn Relays. Back in 1914, when a great British miler named A. N. Strode-Jackson came over, all 14,000 chairs in the old pews were taken, and even today a census will reveal that at least 30,000 Philadelphians will swear they saw Stroude-Jackson, now a colonel fighting a war.

In 1920 the Oxford and Cambridge teams came over to race. The famed David Lord Burghley and Bevil Rudd, the South African, were main attractions and the stadium, which then seated 35,000, was sold out many of them. days before the first pistol was fired. In 1921, when a team from Paris paid a visit, the sellout was duplicated.

### Most of the Stars Shine at Des Moines

Now this would seem to indicate wnat is lacking simply is an international flavor. No doubt this would help. But the basic reason for the national lethargy toward the Penn Relays is due to something else. For instance, there are the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

For some years now the Drake relays have been run on the same just about put N. Y. U. in the dates as the slightly older Penn relays. In the beginning, the Eastern money. promoters didn't care. They were assured of getting the schools whose walls were strewn with ivy. Indeed, it was a privilege and an honor to be invited to the Penn Relays. Not until a crack Negro sprinter of a it this way: quarter of a century ago turned up at Des Moines, instead of Philadelphia, did the folks here pay any attention to Drake. Ask Dad about all right. the runner. His name was Drew.

This year a good many of the track stars are missing. In fact, practically all of them are running at Drake, if they are running at all. Al Blozis of Georgetown is tossing the big lead marble and the discus at Des Moines, instead of at Philadelphia, where last year he won both favored North Texas Teachers in events and set a record. Notre Dame's great distance star, Greg Rice, is both races. at the Drake relays. So are the good Texas runners.

#### Les MacMitchell Is Franklin Field Ace

About the only well-known trackster competing here is Leslie Mac-Mitchell of New York University, who probably is the best miler in the from Los Angeles, and Maryland country today. The rest of the advertised 3,000 contestants are serious young men and boys with clipped heads and burning ambitions. As far as the almost outnumbered customers have been concerned, no programs was the 480-yard shuttle hurdle were necessary. It simply has been a question of whether the white boys could outrun the colored kids, and vice versa.

We are told that the University of Pennsylvania is extremely sensitive about its relays and criticism thereof. A war has been declared on Barney Ewell, Penn State's national Hit Full Stride one Philadelphia paper, which dared to ask why the big stars were going champion, as top man, and the javto Des Moines. A special good-will emissary named H. Jamison Swarts, elin, polt vault, hammer throw, Pennsylvania, '25, has been trying to straighten out things on the tele- broad jump and high jump. phone, but with little success. Even H. Jamison Swarts, director of athletics, cannot explain clearly why Blozis, Rice and Co. are competing else-

It develops that what hurt most are charges to the effect that Penn diana and a 9:17.6 2-mile by anhas neglected such esentials as invitation mile races. This may be due to other 'Hoosier, lanky Fred Wilt. By the Associated Press several reasons, chief of which could be the bait. Some amateur athletic Harris missed a double by an eighth NEW YORK, April 26.—Eastern for 1941 tests as Philadelphia's an- distance medley relay, did not deevents have more glitter than others because the hooks are baited with more care and lavishness. The charge against the Penn promoters is that they have neglected to arrange an expense account system with the same thoughtfulness of the Drake people.

### Nearly All Track Experts Serve as Officials

Pennsylvania, itself, is not exactly a hotbed of track stars any longer. The Red and Blue went into a decline shortly after Barney Berlinger hung up his spikes. The last time Penn won one of its events was in 1935, when the Quakers captured something called the shuttle hurdles. A half dozen years of undiluted futility on the part of a host team can do much toward reducing the importance of a track spectacle.

One of the ways of feeling the pulse of the public is to look at the press boxes. As a rule, they provide fairly accurate barometers. There nearly a second over the meet recused to be a time when the press bench at the relays was jammed with the men who covered the Kentucky Derby and the World Series and the big fights. Now it is a comparatively small newspaper turnout that attends the rallies. There are some college and high school reporters from other Eastern cities, the local men and few others.

It may be that track no longer has a firm grip on the Nation. This is highly possible. There is no name as big as Cunningham now. There is no Nurmi, no Joie Ray, no Jesse Owens, no Charley Paddock. It is conceded that young MacMitchell is a miler of some ability, but he has little to beat and at best he is simply a workmanlike character who wears trunks like all the rest.

Track would seem to require some volatile personalities because it is a sport which few understand. Practically all who know track are on the neld serving as coaches, judges and clockers. The average man doesn't School Faculty understand about pacing the kid in the black suit because of the way he handles his arms and throws his legs. All he knows is that some go faster

### Win Over Episcopal, Eastern Speaks Well for Generals In Maryland Track Meet

Solid power in the middle-distance running events gives Washington-Eee High of Baltimore a good chance (Epis.):

Ruckert (W.-L.). Chittenden (W.-L.). and Semmes (Epis.):
Pole vault—Won by Semmes (Epis.): second. McIntyre (W.-L.): third. Lee (Epis.): fourth. Fearsin (East.). Height, 10 feet 2 inches. running events gives Washington-Lee High of Baltimore a good chance land interscholastic meet next Saturday, although Coach Johnny Baker points out obvious weaknesses in the sprints and field events which will hamper the Generals, particularly in defense of their "C"

Club title next month. His team took a well-conducted triangular meet at Episcopal yesterday with 56 points. Episcopal scored 50 for second while Eastern was a close third with 46. Washington-Lee's victory was scored in almost the same manner it won the Virginia Central District meet earlier this week. Sterling Gudger won the 440 and 800 and Joe White took the mile while their teammates filled in many places behind them. They scored a total of 31 points in those three events, the only other win being Ralph Shumway's in the high jump.

The field events were Eastern's specialty with Francis Manilli in the discus, Bob Pieri in the shot and George Brown in the javelin all turning in wins. Only sprint taken by the Ramblers was the 120 hurdles, won by Frank Nelson.

W.-L.); fourth, Wester (W.-L.); second, 440—Won by Gudger (W.-L.); second, Waldron (W.-L.); third, Warner (W.-L.); fourth. Dodson (Epis.). Time. 53.2.
220—Won by Herbert (Epis.); second, Grantham (W.-L.); third, Miller (W.-L.); fourth. De Butts (Epis.). Time. 23.7.
Low hurdles—Won by Williams (Epis.); second, Brookings (East.); third, Miller (W.-L.); fourth. Todd (Epis.). Time. 27.0.
High hurdles—Won by Nelson (East.); second. Brookings (East.); third. Todd (Epis.); fourth, Williams (Epis.). Time, 16.4. 16.4. Won by Herbert (Epis.); second. Simmons (East.); third. Adams (East.); fourth. Hopkins (Epis.). Time. 10.4. Broad iump—Won by Semmas (Epis.); second. Adams (East.); third. Herbert (Epis.); fourth. Fearsin (East.). Distance. 20 feet 5¼ inches. High jump—Won by Shumway (W.-L.); second. a six-way tie between Chapman (East.). Cofer (Epis.), Brillhart (Epis.),

second. McIntyle (W.-L.). third. Lece (Epis.); fourth, Fearsin (East.). Height, 10 feet 9 inches.
Discuss—Won by Manili (East.); second. Leland (East.); third. Newsom (W.-L.); fourth. Barringer (Epis.). Distance, 116 feet 2 inches.
Shotput—Won by Pierl (East.); second. Leland (East.); third. Reid (W.-L.); fourth, Barringer (Epis.). Distance, 43 feet 4 inches. inches.

Javelin—Won by Brown (East.); second.
Urbanske (W.-L.); third, Neff (Epis.);
four'h. Gilchrist (Epis.). Distance, 157
feet 3 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Episcopal (De Butts.
Allen. Dodson and Hopkins); second. Washington-Lee; third, Eastern. Time, 3:38.5.

### Annandale Seeking Game

Annandale (Va.) A. C. baseball team wants a game for tomorrow on teams. The eventual winners had its diamond. Unlimited teams call a 6-run edge in the first four innings

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

will be kicked off the 1941 foot-

ball season at Seattle, May 13,

when Minnesota West Coast

alumni rally for the September

27 tilt between Washington and

the Gophers. Jockeys at Jamaica

say Master Henry will give the

Derby big shots plenty of trouble.

Even if N. B. C. loses its suit to

recapture the Mike Jacobs' fight

broadcasts, it will continue to

supervise and cover the televi-

sion Maxie Rosenbloom and Bob

Olin two former light-heavy

champs, will guest star at a

Fifty-second street hot spot Mon-

day night and what we mean is

the king's English is in for a good

Magic, or what? Sammy Snead

put a new set of grips on his clubs

at St. Augustine and then won

the North and South Open, the

punching around.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The lid

# On Crack Miler

### Les to Anchor Long Races After Nabbing Two Medley Events

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Victor in its first two major tests, New York University aimed at four more titles in the 47th running of the Penn relays today and, with Miler Les MacMitchell for the anchor lap, seemed likely to annex at least two

MacMitchell, who clinched Violet victories in a 3:28.4 sprint and a 10:05.5 distance medley yesterday, returned to anchor the New Yorkers in the 2 and 4 mile relays.

A couple more races such as the I. C. 4-A. champion ran yesterdayhe did the mile in 4:13.6 and halfmile in 1:54.1—plus continued fine support from his teammates would

Even Emil Von Elling, the Violets' coach, admitted as much. He put "If MacMitchell get any kind of

an even start on his lap, we'll do

Indiana Strong Contender. The New Yorkers also were en-

tered in the half-mile and mile relays but took second ranking to the

N. Y. U.'s chief opposition in the 2 and 4 mile relays appeared to be Indiana, twice nosed out by Mac-Mitchell's fine anchors yesterday. George Pepperdine, a newcomer were other top-ranking teams in the 2-mile.

was the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay with Virginia, Yale and Navy as the favorites. Individual events

The individual events thus far have produced the only new meet records-a discus throw of 167 feet 101/2 inches by Archie Harris of In-Jim Delaney of Notre Dame in the

Track Times Below Par.

Except for MacMitchell's anchors will be represented. and a 14.4 high hurdle performance opening day—a disappointment that was blamed by some on the chilly weather and by others on crust superimposed on the previously sunbaked track by a hard rain.

Duke University's winning time of ord. Gilder Farrow of Xavier took onds, almost two seconds above record time. Preparatory school, high school and secondary college relays were correspondingly slow.

# **Hagerty With Leahy And Grange on Grid**

NEW YORK, April 26.-Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Harold (Red) Grange of the Chicago Bears and Herald-Tribune's 7th annual foot- change. ball coaching school this summer. The school will be conducted the week of August 25 with Lou Little of Columbia again presiding.

The aim of the school this year, Little announced, is to present new ideas of the game, particularly in its offensive phases. Leahy will discuss his "streamlined" adaptation of Notre Dame football during the first two days; Grange will talk on the "T" formation, man-in-motion attack as used by the Bears and by Stanford, and Hagerty, who has had outstanding success with spread plays, will close the school August 29.

### No. 10 Boys' Club Wins

No. 10 Club of the Police Boys Club baseball league is off to a winning start, having defeated No. 5, 14-5, in yesterday's opener for both before No. 5 made its first run.

next stop. At Pinehurst, Byron

Nelson dittoed and won the next

tournament at Greensboro. At

Greensboro, Ben Hogan followed

suit then went to Asheville to

win the Land of the Sky tourna-

ment And at Asheville, Craig

Wood tried the idea and pro-

ceeded to win his next stop, the

Masters'. What do you make of

The sports parade.—Eddie Ar-

caro turned down three Derby

mounts hoping he'd get to ride

Our Boots. Since Conn Mc-

Creary seems all set there, it looks

as if the clever Arcaro may be out

in the cold. Lew Jenkins, who

rode here from Miami on a

motor cycle, thought he was

Richmond until he discovered the

cops were only trying to catch

him to ask him to stay over and

box on a benefit show. Player

the Cards are trying to unload

this year is Don Padgett. They

tting a police escort through

Jockeys Tout Master Henry in Derby; Jack Johnson Overlooked as Simon's Tutor

experienced oarsmen. The all "minor" event sends Dart-

### Petworth Nine Travels

Petworth A. C.'s nine will travel to

are trying to sell the Cubs the

idea Don will make a swell first

sacker. The large mouth bass

are striking down in Currituck

Sound and last week end fisher-

men caught their limit in a

couple of hours, even though the

Today's guest star.-Jack Hur-

ley, St. Paul Dispatch: "In all of

the flattering stories written

about Abe Simon after his gal-

lant stand against Joe Louis, not

one newspaperman remembered

that Jack Johnson schooled large

Abraham for that important as-

Short, short stories-Ray Mor-

rison, Temple coach, is limping

after trying to teach his players

tain, coach and manager of the

Southern Pacific rails ball team

of Tucson, Ariz., have come

through with a contribution for

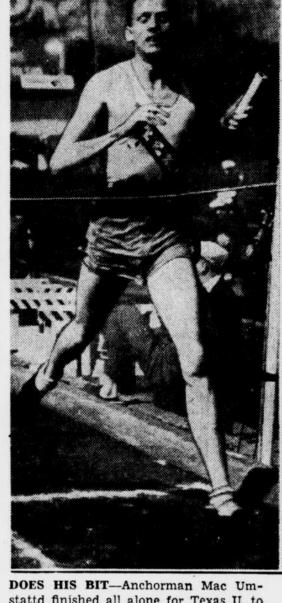
the Grover Cleveland Alexander

fund which we are forwarding to

a new grid maneuver. The car

wind was blowing.

signment.



stattd finished all alone for Texas U. to set a new record of 3:23.2 for the sprint medley relay in the Drake games yes-



UPSET IS SPRUNG-In a surprise victory in the college quarter-mile final, Duke University won the first major event of the 47th annual Penn Relay Carnival yesterday at Philadelphia. Here Anchorman Moffat Storer of Duke is shown beating out Welby Williams of North Texas Teachers (right). Carlos Belizaire of Xavier was third. The time was 42 seconds. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Navy Races Columbia, Penn Meets Rutgers In Feature Tests

of an inch, finishing that close to college rowing gets into full swing today with five regattas on the schedule. Every "major" Eastern rowing college except Princeton and Cornell

Princeton already has won twice by Tuft's Ed Dugger, track times and takes a week off while Cornell, generally were below par on the whose varsity has received some fine petition until next week

Notable on today's slate are the Navy-Columbia meeting at New York and Rutgers vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The first should 42 seconds in the quarter-mile was give some sort of line on Columbia's potentialities. Navy's light varsity 9:17.6, broke a 20-year-old Penn the 400-meter hurdles in 55.2 sec- week, while Columbia, in its seasonal debut, barely edged out Rutgers.

### Rutgers Gains Prestige.

Penn, as usual, is an "unknown' at the start of the season and for that reason Rutgers has high hopes of gaining its first victory over a "major" school. The Scarlet gave Princeton a tussle and came even closer to Columbia. Off those two performances it has been suggested that Rutgers should be invited to fill Navy's vacated place in the

Poughkeepsie regatta this year. Harvard, considered fairly strong again, opens its campaign in the Rowe Cup Regatta against Massachusetts Tech and Boston University. M. I. T., staging a rowing Stunt in Asheville revival and definitely committed to Jack Hagerty of Georgetown will a return to Poughkeepsie this year, comprise the faculty of the New York | may make some real trouble for a

Syracuse and Yale, both making their first competitive appearances in a dual race at Derby, Conn., are rival at the Land of the Sky tennis starting practically from scratch, tournament here, today seeks to the discus throw was held in the Neither crew apparently has been span the long jump all the way to shaken down for good and both have the final in a single day. been charged about within the last Rained out for the second conthe 2-mile duel because it has more moved indoors yesterday, and five

### Five Regattas on Tap Slim Pickings Are Left for D. C. Veteran, Rookie Pal College, School Track Teams At Penn Classic's Windup

Violets to 10:05.5.

high schools.

Gridder Doolan to Sprint.

but also Gallaudet, among the Dis-

Cardozo and Bel Air (Maryland)

ship of America, both Georgetown

In the 100-yard invitation dash.

relay and Earl Stevens of Gallaudet

Blozis' Shot Mark Stands.

relays to become a winner at the

privacy of the aptly-named museum

field, a couple of long brassies from

feet 6% inches to win the event in

rival in Archie Harris of Indiana,

who flipped the wheel 167 feet 101/8

mark which, however, was not a re-

Blozis' shotput record, however,

Coaches and Get Awards

will be the principal speakers at

the annual junior athletic awards

night at the Y. M. C. A. tonight

at 7:30 o'clock. The program wi

take place in the boys' gym of th

More than 100 boys are to receiv

their awards from Geoffrey Creyke,

mittee. Tumbling exhibitions and

member of the Boys' Work Com

movies also are on the program

SHREVEPORT, La., April 26.-

Howard Pollet, 19-year-old pitcher

who won 13 consecutive games

ast year, pitched Houston of the

Texas League to a 7-0 no-hit vic-

tory over Shreveport last night.

Pollet, playing his third year of professional baseball, was re-

cruited from the New Orleans

**Houston Rookie** 

Gets No-Hitter

By the Associated Press.

sand lots.

building at 1732 G street N.W.

lay record.

where the handful of spectators

Big Blozis, who skipped the Penn

and Maryland were entered.

event on the program.

r a Staff Correspondent of The Star. by Indiana and Pittsburgh. No Dis-PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Al- trict high school athletes competed though unlikely to mop up as they but Al Hayden, former Central star did last year, when Maryland's relay who now is running for La Salle teams and Georgetown's Al Blozis Prep, was on the relay team which played leading roles in the Penn won the preparatory school quarterrelays. Washington's collegiate and mile title. scholastic athletes were poised today nual track classic moved into its fend yesterday and N. Y. U. took

final and most important day. versity dominated the show yesterday, District athletes accomplished little, although Catholic University's Johnny Corbett ran an impressive 2 miles in finishing third behind Indiana's Fred Wilt, who didn't, and Ashland College's Bill Dodds.

Corbett, running in a field of 48, today. Catholic University also was wasn't close to the winner, but he crossed the finish line strongly and land, however, was to vie with his performance was especially com- Georgetown, among other schools, in mendable in view of the fact that the one-mile relay Wilt, negotiated the distance in took a beating from Princeton last relay record for the distance. He took nearly five seconds off the previous mark, which was made by R. B. Buker of Bates in 1921.

Terps, Bisons Run Out. Only two Washington college

#### teams were entered in the opening day program and both competed in the same event, the sprint medley relay for the United States cham-Neither Howard nor Maryland, running in separate heats. was close, and N. Y. U. won, followed relay, as well as in the 2-mile re-

# Riggs Tries Iron-Man **Tennis Tourney**

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 26 .-Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, a late ar-

week. Yale is a slight favorite in secutive day, the tournament was were located. matches were reeled off. Jimmy Evert, national junior in-

mouth against American Interna- door champion from Chicago, beat tional College. Comparative new- Grady Frank of Asheville 6-1, 7-5; to crew racing, Dartmouth fourth-seeded Billy Talbert of Cinopened its season last week with a cinnati defeated Compton Bees of three-length victory over Spring- Asheville 6-1, 6-2; Arthur Harmon field in record time for the Hanover of Piedmont, Calif., advanced over Dr. Eugene Changhnon of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0, and Alex Guerry of Chattanooga, Tenn., trounced John Davis of Asheville 6-1, 6-2. In the only doubles match played

Fredericksburg, Va., tomorrow to Guerry and Talbert defeated Homer meet the White Oaks team there Stroks and Billy Heppenheimer of Pro Golf Aces Find New Set of Grips Gets Big Results

Col. Dan Parker of the N. Y.

Mirror, who is responsible for the

idea. Frank Leahy is consider-

ing turning some of his Notre

Dame backfield talent into

guards to get more speed in the

line. Johnny Broaca, the tem-

peramental ex-Yale and Yankee

flinger, is trying a comeback in

the Cape Cod League. Bill Mc-

Kechnie's favorite breakfast food

is chicken hash and he claims he

gets the best in Chicago and

week's free ticket to the first

honest wrestling show in Madi-

son Square Garden goes to Ben

Wahrman of the Richmond (Va.)

ton and Lee cha

name to the Smithsonian Insti-

tution since Dr. Livingston Smith

is chairman of the Athletic Com-

mittee; Dick Smith is director of

athletics and Riley Smith has just been named football coach.

Crack-of - the - week - This

Pittsburgh.

# May Squabble Over Greenberg's Job

Campbell and His Pupil, Harris, Top Aspirants For Outfield Role

Maryland, which in 1940 won the By the Associated Press DETROIT, April 26.-A rookie and a veteran-student and teacher. over as its star miler. Leslie Mac-Mitchell, outran Indiana's Campbell Kane as anchor. Fordham was third and Yale fourth as Maryland's 1940 Detroit outfield by Hank Green- meet record at 159.79 feet last year, time of 10:12.5 was lowered by the

Pals on the field and off, Recruit Maryland, which also won the Robert (Ned) Harris and Veteran two and four mile relays last year, Bruce Campbell may be the men was to defend only the former title between whom Manager Del Baker will choose when Greenberg goes listed to compete in this event. Maryinto the Army May 7. When the spring training season

opened, Harris and Campbell hit it off together, and the rookie is getting capital out of the friendship. Not only the Terps, Hoyas and Cards were to be represented today Campbell is teaching him all the ropes, friends say. Bruce is always ready to counsel a kid player. trict colleges and Central, Tech, Campbell, one of the most admired men in the game because of

the fight he made to remain active Bel Air, Tech, Cardozo and Cendespite illness over a period of years. tral were to compete early today takes time off to pass on the fine in the 1-mile relay heats. In the points to Harris. The youngster Mason-Dixon conference mile relay can learn a lot because Bruce has championship, Gallaudet and Cathbeen in the American League for 12 olic U. were entered. Maryland and C. U. were listed in the class B mile lay. In the 1-mile relay champion-

their farm at Beaumont in the marks for the 2 and 3 mile races. Texas League. They say he has talent as a hitter and a likely future in the big leagues. He is 24, a native of Ames, Iowa, and resident of Football Star Jack Doolan of the West Palm Beach, Fla. Hoyas was to compete against a

Campbell, 31, says he regards himcrack field. Georgetown's quartet self as good for at least five more was to race in the mile freshman years in the big leagues. A dependable pitch hitter, he batted .283 for was entered in the high jump, 75th the Tigers in the regular season last year and .360 in the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

### Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa. Montgomery Winner was sorely missed yesterday when Over Briarley, 10-3, Blozis, who tossed the disc 154 As Monday Shines 1940, would have found a worthy

Richard Montgomery High of Rockville may have the surprise baseball team of the smaller schools inches. Even the runner-up, Ed around Washington despite the ab-Hahnfeldt of Navy, bettered Blozis' ferred to other schools this year. The Orange Tide opened its season yesterday by defeating Briarley stood up. His heave of 55 feet, 5% Military at Ammendale, Md., 10-3,

finches wasn't even approached as an unexpected triumph considering Jim Delaney of Notre Dame won that the Red Devils have topped by an eighth of an inch over Harris | Coolidge, Gonzaga and Blair, among of Indiana. The winning toss was others, this season. Paul Monday pitched 6-hit ball

for the Tide and gave no walks. 'Y' Juniors to Hear 'Skin the victor's big inning was the The victor's big inning was the with two on sparked a 4-run rally.

### Head Redskin Coach Ray Fla- Red Sox Want a Game herty and Assistant Turk Edwards

at the performance of Glen Russell place at first. and Eddie Waitkus, yesterday turned the first base job over to Phil Cav- for a salary conference with Genarretta, the outne now prepping for a fling at pitching. Leiber faces another hitch even Cavarretta came through against if he comes to terms. He was sus-Pittsburgh with two hits and a pended automatically under the

#### Is Among Meet's Six **New Standards** DES MOINES, Iowa, April 26 .-You could be a mighty proud man around this town today if you had a Southern drawl. Emphasis definitely was on the boys from the South and Southwest as a stellar group of track and field

**Big Hoya Shares** 

With Texans in

Mark-Making

Discus Record by Al

stars prepared for a climatic finish to the 32d annual Drake relays to-Six new carnival records, including an American mark in the sprint medley, were booked as a result of stunning performances in the opening day of the classic yesterday and

additional changes in record listings were anticipated today. Two new marks were posted by sun-tanned lads from Texas. Lone Star State athletes also tied another

A quartet of University of Texas sprinters—Morris Barefield, Billy Seay, Freddie Ramsdell and Mac Umstattd-did the record job in the sprint medley, combining their speed over the 440, 220, 220 and 880 yard distances for a 3:23.2 race which took eight-tenths second off the mark they established at the Texas relays two weeks ago.

After "440" Relay Record. Lonnie Hill and Carlton Terry foined Seay and Ramsdell in record-smashing jaunts through preliminaries in the 440-yard university relay in 41 seconds flat. That sheared a half second from the Drake mark, and today the same speedsters had their sights set in the finals on the American record of 40.5, established by Southern California in 1938.

Ramsdell and Terry weren't too busy with their relay duties to qualify for the 100-yard dash final in which they ranked as favorites along with Bill Brown, slim Louisiana State star who won his third straight Drake broad jump title yesterday as well as participating in the

sprint activities. Big Al Brozis of Georgetown cut into Texas' domination of the first day's activity by beating Jack respectively—appear chief rivals for breaking toss of 161 feet 5 inches in the job to be left vacant in the the discus. Hughes, who set the did 160 feet 31/2 inches.

> Blozis Leads in Shotput. The Georgetown husky, leader among the shotput qualifiers with a push of 52 feet 1/4 inch, hoped to better the world mark of 57 feet 1% inches in today's finals.

In addition to Texas University's and Blozis' record-smashing performances yesterday there were these new marks:

College sprint medley-3:27.5, by Pittsburgh (Kans). State Teachers. Iowa College 1-mile relay-3:24.8, by Iowa Teachers. Iowa College half-mile relay-1:28.7, by Iowa Teachers.

East Texas State Teachers rambled through the half-mile college relay in 1:27.5 to tie their own mark A final day feature was the special mile-and-a-half race. Runners included Greg Rice, former Notre The Tigers promoted Harris from Dame star who holds world indoor

### Petworth Will Travel

Manager Wheaton of the Petworth A. C. baseball team wants all players to report to 416 Delafield place at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to go to the Fredericksburg, Va., for a scheduled game against the White Elks at

### **Major Statistics** SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941.

New York, 6: Washington, 0. Boston, 3: Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 5: Chicago, 3. Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 11. Philadelphia St. Louis Washington Wash, at N. Y., 3.
Phila, at Boston.
Detroit at Cleve.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Results Yesterday. Standing of the Briggs Red Sox softball team is after a game for tomorrow. Phone Michigan 8391 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. New York at Bklyn. New York at Phila. Boston at Phila. Pitts. at Cincinnati. Pitts. at Cincinnati. Pitts. at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. St. Louis at Chicago.

### Cavarretta in Job, Leiber Will Play First if Cubs Sign Him

will have a job at first base.

skilled defensive exhibition, but league's 10-day rule at midnight even so Wilson indicated that once Thursday and now must appeal for Leiber signs, the job will be his. The reinstatement.

Cubs arrived in town today for a CHICAGO, April 26.-When and series with the St. Louis Cards. if Outfielder Hank Leiber comes to times last season, in which he batted terms with the Chicago Cubs, he 302, and observers point out that if he did a fair defensive job, his hit-Manager Jimmy Wilson, fretting ting would assure him a steady Leiber was expected here today

# League-Leading Yanks Set Torrid Pace Despite Di Maggio's Flop on Offensive

### New Slab Strength, Dickey's Clouting **Boost New York**

Tigers, Tribe Get Wins In Last Rounds; Late Giant Rally Tells

It's just the same as trying to make one and two add up to three, but the fact remains that the New York Yankees are bouncing along up there in the American League driver's seat and Joe Di Maggio hasn't had much more to do with the streak that put them there than your Aunt Kate.

The Bronx Bombers pulled them-selves into their old stamping grounds just as Joe tapered off his fence - busting. Yesterday's 6-0 whitewashing of Washington, fashioned with nifty 3-hit pitching by tiny Ernie Bonham, left the Yanks with a three-game winning string and one full game in the lead.

Yet, in those three games, dynamic Di Mag, the pitchers' poison, collected the grand total of one hit in 12 batting chances, drove in exactly two runs and fell out of the No. 1 spot among the league's appleknockers. Which is close to suddenly discovering your car is going along very nicely with the main bearing back home in the kitchen

Pitching Staff Improved. If you're trying to figure it out, you can blame a lot of this sudden return of happy days to the Bronx on (1) the pitching staff, which boasts a completely new set of "bell cows," and (2) Wee Willie Dickey, long regarded as the chief cog in

the Yankee machine, who has

started to carry the mail again.

For the last couple of years the elbowing ensemble was largely Rufus the Red Ruffing. But Rufus the Red opened on a sour note this season, while your old pal Lefty Gomez once more has blossomed out. And a couple of comparative newcomers-Bonham, who's called Tiny because he weighs a mere 205, and Marius Russo, southpaw pride of Long Islandare stepping right along with him. Each of these three has two victories against no defeats, and each did some fancy flinging to win one given up only 21 hits and 5 runs in

Dickey, meantime, has hit for .333 in the last four games and has Red Sox Rookie Wins.

The Yanks now are looking back place—the Boston Red Sox and the (Dick) Newsome made his first start for the Sox and chalked up a five- fired 369 to forge to the front. with the help of Jimmy Foxx's first went all out with a three-run rally in the ninth to knock off the Chicago White Sox, 5-3.

Rudy York's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the defending charging with a final count of 623 champion Detroit Tigers a 12-11 decision over the St. Louis Browns in a circus performance that saw eight For doing it the hard way, how-

ever, the day's bouquet went to League leading New York Giants who had to score five runs in the ninth to flail the Phillies 7-4. Chief damage in the rally was done by Morrie Arnovich, a "fugitive" from the Phils, who pinch-tripled with the bases loaded.

Another Phillies graduate, Kirby Higbe, finally won for the Dodgers by pitching a four-hitter to beat the Boston Bees, 5-0, in a game marked by Dolph Camilli's fifth homer-his fourth in five days.

Like the Giants, the Chicago Cubs pulled one out of the hat with a land Business Men's League, moved four-run outburst in the ninth inning to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates, singles division with 391. Joe Kil-8-7. Simply by getting their runs in batches of twos, the St. Louis Cardinals cuffed the Cincinnati Reds

### Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 4: Buffalo, 2. Newark, 8: Toronto, 7. Baltimore,6: Rochester, 5. Byracuse, 7: Montreal, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 4 (11 innings). Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 0, Minneapolis, 6—3; Louisville, 3—7, Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Prancisco, 5: Oakland, 4 (10 in-



T in this slide which enabled him to score all the way from first base yesterday in round 4 on a safety by Alan Strange that also sent Chet Laabs home. Awaiting the throw-in is Catcher Birdie Tebbetts and No. 8 is the Browns' catcher, Bob Swift. Detroit won, 12-11. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Pair of Class C Titles Bob Smith, Surprising Pitcher, Likely for Radtke, 404 Set Bowler

**Big Singles Count Gets** Senate Beer Ace 1,090 For All-Events Total

Two Washington City Duckpin Association championships today loomed for Ed Radtke, star of the Heurich Brewers ball club, as the veteran sandlotter gripped first game in the current streak. They've place in Class C singles with 404 and 1,090 in the same class for his all-

the 31st annual tournament last place, Smith replies. Any place they night at Lucky Strike, Radtke after need a good man, even on the a 316 with the Senate Beer team, mound. Well, Ship just chuckles at at two deadlocked rivals in second reeled off games of 164, 115 and 125 that. He never heard of Smith being to take the Class C singles lead from a baseball player and Ship knows the Cleveland Indians. Young Heber Ed Wilson, Procurement League pedigree of every athlete that puts bowler, who earlier in the night had foot in College Park. If they're

Several nights before Radtke had homer this season. The Indians posted 345 as the Bottle Drivers of place in the Class D team event with 1,677. He rolled 341 in doubles. National Furniture Co. pinmen, as Ford Harrington capped a 348 with 154, moved to second place in Class D with a 1,608 score. Paul Maddox's 347 and Capt. Al Scoville's Phil Perry and Roy Heger and Dave sweet William Terry's National Parks moved up high in the Class D competition when Perry and Heger came through with 650 in doubles, and Parks hit 345 in sin-

> Fuse and Assembly No. 2 team of the Mount Rainier Navy Yard League gained third place in class D with 1.585. Al Ticer's 377 and Herbie Kaschub's 375 enabled Patent Office to assume second place in

Shreve Gets Second Spot.

Sam Shreve, ace bowler of the Brincefield Plumbers of Rhode Isroy of the Kilowatt League gained fifth place in class B singles with

Hal Sheppard, rising star of the King Pin Juniors, and Ray Moore of the Navy Department loop shot to third place in class B doubles

The tournament will be resumed Monday night when Federal and District Government League teams their winning tally. Bill Garland and Tommy Simpson collected five

TEXAS LEAGUE. Beaumont, 3; San Antonio, 2 (11 innings).
Dallas, 8; Tuisa, 2.
Houston, 7; Shreveport, 0.
Fort Worth, 1; Oklahoma City, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville, 5; Chattanooga, 2. Little Rock, 8; Birmingham, 7. Nashville, 6; Atlanta, 4. Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 4.

### Second Look at His Golf Score Makes D. C. Man \$20 Richer

Barge Hartz, Columbia Country, 99. Barge paid off all his small Club golfer, is \$20 richer than he bets. thought he was—all because a caddie master at Pine Valley Club of Clementon, N. J., made a mistake in and 45 totaled 89. So Barge went

Barge was one of a group of 27 Washington men who went to Pine Valley to play that famed terrorizing course in Jersey pine lands. He had 10 bets of \$1 each that he would | Rippy's first round of the course was break 90. At the end of his first 80-in itself a remarkable perforround he handed in his score card | mance. to the caddie master. That gent solemnly added up the card and the trap shot prize with 39 trap totaled it. His figures read 44-45- shots in a single round.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Olsen

and Johnson, stars of "Hellza-

poppin," are rabid baseball fans,

but not nearly as enthusiastic

about it as Second Baseman

Then some one looked again at

the card and told Hartz that 44 around among his pals, collecting the original dollar, plus another. Claude Rippy of Washington Golf and Country Club had the best score in the group, a three over par 73.

Jack Strait of Congressional won

### Scores Again for Maryland In Victory Over Tar Heels Bob Smith wins another game for | lowing only six hits, walking five

Maryland and beats North Carolina and whiffing two. His curve, a cross at that, which is one for the books. Maryland has a lad who's supposed to be a pretty good chucker in Max Hunt, and he hardly can beg, bor-like duffers in a centenarians' golf

Maryland has a lad who's supposed to be a pretty good chucker in Max like duffers in a centenarians' golf

Day Against G. U. mow 'em down as though he's been | Scotchmen. doing it all his life. He acted as though he owned the mortgages on only six hits as the Terps bounced nine out of the infield to win by 5-4. lieved by Red Venton after two runs Ruby Robert is a funny duck at that. Just went to Coach Burt Ship- and England, followed by Frank ley and said he wanted to play ball. Dwyer's triple gave Maryland two Making his second appearance in Where, Ship wants to know? Any additional markers in the fifth.

> and extols the benefits of playing for Maryland and every once in a while he comes up with a noteworthy collection of boys. But Smith was a different duck and Shipley was desperate for a pitcher who even could get the ball over the plate, so he told him to go to it. Bob did, making an auspicious debut against William and Mary

> even seen a ball game he corrals 'em

and getting credit for the victory. He allowed five hits in six innings, walked one and fanned three. They sent him back for a relief trick against Rutgers and he wasn't as impressive, giving up five hits in 2% innings, walking three and fanning none. But the game was lost

### A. U. Nine Vanquishes Wilson Wins Over Devitt Elizabethtown, 10-9, For First Victory

for Western Maryland and their final innings he worked. game of a three-day trip.

Heberling's boot on a possible double-play ball gave the visitors hits each for the victors while Harry
Newby pitched the full game, giving
up 11 safeties.

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Rin'idi.lf. 3
Mad'en.p. 1
Allen.rf. 2

Totals 44 11 38 18 Totals 55 18 36 13 Elizabethtown Col. 231 030 000 000— 9
Runs—Garland (4). Edmunds, Simpson,
Newby. Schulze. Manchester. Fellows,
Raffenspeiger (2). Poby (2). Dieney (2).
Heberlig. Shirk. Day. Errors—Heberlig
(3). Shirk (2). Stauffer. Manchester.
Three-base hits—Disney. Simpson. Two-base hits—Disney. Simpson. Two-base hits—Stauffer. Walker. Raffensperger. Day. Schulze. Lanzilotte. Sacrifices—Schulze. Heberlig. Stolen bases
—Poby. Raffensperger (2). Double plays
—Disney to Walker to Shirk; Simpson to
Edmunds to Garland.

### Sports Mirror

Three years ago-Chicago Cubs ended Pittsburgh's winning streak, taking 5-3 decision in 10 innings behind Tex Carleton. Five years ago—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, third ranking tennis. player, defeated second-ranking 6-4, for Mason-Dixie title.

row or steal a game. But this Smith | tourney and with men on base he fellow comes along and starts to was tighter than a roomful of Lefty Cheshire struck a streak of though he owned the mortgages on wildness in the fourth, walking North Carolina yesterday, giving up three batters after Duvall singled

between a wild pitch and homemade

and England doubled, and was rewere over. Singles by McDonald

Totals 34 6 24 16 Totals 26 9 27 14 \*Batted for Hearn in eighth.
†Batted for Venton in ninth.
‡Ran for Myers in ninth.
‡Ran for Flemster in ninth.
†Batted for Mathes in ninth.

North Carolina Maryland Maryland 200 00x—5

Runs—Jennings (2). Myers. Babbitt.

Errors—Rich, Myers. McDonald (2). Radebaugh. England, Jones. Two-base hit.

Dowyer. Stolen base—Gersten. Sacrifice—Oswald. Left on bases—North Carolina. 9: Maryland. 4. Bases on balls—Off Cheshire. 6: off Smith. 5. Strike-outs—By Cheshire. 2: by Smith. 2: by Venton. 1. Hits—Off Cheshire. 4 in 3-3 innings. By Cheshire. 2: by Smith. 2: by Venton. 1. Hits—Off Cheshire. 4 in 3-3 innings. off Venton. 5 in 4-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Cheshire (Whipp). Wild pitch—Smith. Losing pitcher—Cheshire. Umpires—Messrs. Fox and Shoemaker. Time—2:08.

Wilson High's baseball team is with Devitt, won by the Tigers,

pire's decisions marked the long, American University went a couple slow game. Hansford Sullivan was of hundred miles and 12 innings the big man for Wilson with two for its first diamond victory of the doubles. Nino Briscuso turned in a season, but the Eagles vowed it was pitching performance of two hits worth the trouble as they departed and eight strike-outs in the five

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Eimira. 6: Williamsport, 5. Wilkes-Barre, 5: Scranton, 4. Binghamtotn, 8: Albany, 2. Hartford, 7: Springfield, 6. Columbus. 5: Jacksonville, 2. (Only game.) PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

### Rash Threatens to Prevent Travis Starting Western Trip Nats to Test 'Beanball' Helmets; Di Maggio, in Slump, Booed by New York Fans

hit a slump in the Yankees' last

# **But Transparenti Wabbles Crown**

Champ Forced to Go All Out to Win Decision In 15-Round Battle

BALTIMORE, April 26.—Lou Salica

still sported the bantam-weight boxing crown today-but at none too jaunty an angle. The Brooklyn battler almost was

dethroned by Lew Transparenti in a 15-round title bout here last night and had to summon all his skill and power to gain a unanimous decision. The Baltimore boy put up a ter-rific scrap and had a slight edge over Salica after 11 rounds. Then the champion rallied, sailed into Transparenti with rights and lefts and had him on the verge of a knockout at the end. That furious closing surge clinched

the fight for Salica, Referee Charley Baum of Baltimore and the judges, Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion, and Ed Brockman of Baltimore, all voting for the 27-yearold titleholder.

It was a bitter disappointment for the 22-year-old Transparenti. He defeated Salica in a non-title, overweight match last month and had pointed for last night's fight as the climax of a gallant comeback cam-

Salica weighed 11714, Transparenti 117%. In a preliminary Frankie Wills, 151, Washington, gained a decision over Carl Turner, 1461/2, Fairmont, W. Va., in eight rounds.

# Yanks Cut Prospect **Adrift Before Bad**

Catcher Hockenberry Mishandles Ball in West Va. Defeat

Charley Hockenberry's baseball career forked off on a new angle today as West Virginia prepared to close a four-game road series against George Washington at Griffith Stadium. The tall, likable Mountaineer catcher was a free agent, cut adrift by the New York Yankees a few minutes before the start of yesterday's game with Georgetown and free to make connections with another major league club, if pos-

Paul Kritchell, Yankee scout, made the trip from New York expressly to inform Charley the club. Washington Dogs Do Well which paid him a fat bonus for a lien on his services, had given up on him. Catching good, hitting good but throwing arm only fair, his report card read, and the Yanks, meanwhile, have come up with a couple of pretty good prospects. So

Wixted Tight With Hits. He didn't seem to mind as the

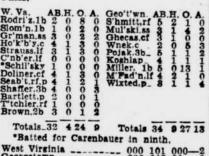
Hoyas pounded their way to a 9-2 decision over the Mountaineers. More annoying was the four-hit brand of pitching tossed at the visby elongated Bill Wixted, which handcuffed Charley until the ninth, when he drove a single by Jules Koshlap at second. He had a super-abundance of ginger, but a bad day behind the plate. One balk was charged against him

for tipping Lou Ghecas' bat in the third, Ray Schmitt stole second in the fifth—after Hank Mylnarski had pilfered the same bag in the ended following yesterday's game first; he threw the ball into centerfield trying to nip Joe McFadden off second in the sixth and was charged with a passed ball in the

Hoyas Polish off Bartlett.

The Hoyas hopped on Southpaw Bob Bartlett in the fifth, rapping out three singles and drawing two passes before Charley Seabright was waved in from rightfield to relieve him. They added two in the sixth and three in the seventh to clinch matters.

Lou Ghecas connected for s single in the sixth to extend his Last Night's Pin hitting streak to seven consecutive games and Wixted helped win his own game with some hold hese. Tourney Scores his own game with some bold baserunning that added up to three



# A home run by Catcher Carroll

the seventh inning broke a tie and gave Friends School its first baseball victory in two games as it defeated Woodward School yester-

Friends batters collected 7 off Al

### Salica Rules Bantams, Battered Leonard Likely to Go Rosslyn Girls Second; In Deal as Lewis' Shoddy Play Has Nats Hunting Infielder

By BURTON HAWKINS,

League at the moment is Third feared pitchers in the league, Baseman Buddy Lewis of the Nats. isn't winning for Washington. He who rapidly is removing himself dropped 19 games last year and from any consideration the Army is away to a sour start this season, By the Associated Press. might have toward converting him but his exchange value would be into a hand-grenade tosser. Buddy high. currently would be no better than even money to nick a 70-ton tank at

means he enters the Army on May beginning to think New York is the 10 unless his appeal is upheld, again only team in the league. His first has prompted President Clark Grif- three tests have been against the fith of the Nats to contact the Yankees, who beat him in a pair of Yankees in an effort to obtain Short- close games previously before maulstop Frankie Crosetti. Griffith has ing him more convincingly yesterreceived little encouragement from day. President Edward G. Barrow of the Yankees, who is inclined to regard Crosetti as infield insurance for the half licked when he heads for the league leaders. Further disturbing Griff, no doubt, is the fact Lewis has when the Nats collect enough runs been displaying more than a smattering of sandlot style in his con-

Should Lewis, who has heard no word from his appeal, by some chance escape induction into the Army, he still must improve considerably to be of any aid to the Nats. In Washington's last five games he has committed seven errors, handling only 19 chances cleanly over that span. Tossing Away Runs.

new. For several reasons he has been an inept third baseman and Manager Bucky Harris last year experimented with him in the outfield. The results weren't satisfactory to Bucky and Buddy was returned to his former station. He has been no sensation there. Buddy's bat, of course, is an important item to the Nats, but lately he's been throwing away more runs than he's been producing.

With no reason to suspect either being replaced by Phil Rizzuto. The Yankees' last asking price Case.

for Crosetti was Ken Chase, who No Nat reached second base and won't be moved under those terms. only four reached first, since Bondeal the Nats make is Pitcher Dutch | four and disposed of 12 consecutive Leonard, who absorbed his third batters after Chapman smashed the straight defeat, 6-0, here yesterday only clean blow off him.

RICHMOND, Va., April 26.-An

increased entry marked the eighth

annual dog show of the Virginia

Kennel Club at Richmond yester-

day, although most of the Southern

This was undoubtedly due to the

change from a two-day to a one-

day show, and from the close quar-

ters of the mosque to the more spa-

cious quarters at the State fair

The best of the 448 dogs entered

was found in the sporting group.

He was ch. Maro of Maridor, the

Duke-owned English setter handled

by Charlie Palmer. This was a re-peat of his win at Charlottesville

wins since he returned to the show

His rivals for top honors included

small, elite group of best-in-show

smooth fox terrier, ch. Desert Dep-

uty; Giralda Farms' greyhound, ch.

James Austin's Pekingese, ch. Che

Lle of Matson Catawba. Two new-

comers to such exalted company

Maro of Maridor Wins Crown

and made almost 25 best-in-show Blue's Ace, winner's bitch and best

three other dogs that are among the Kahle. Other ribbon winners were

winners. They are Holden White's zer, Chester T. Lane's Bedlington,

Giralda's Cornish Man, and Mrs. and Shetland sheepdog.

In Richmond Canine Show:

tionals with three hits, all singles. NEW YORK, April 26.—The most Leonard, whose knuckle-ball spewretched fielder in the American cialty makes him one of the most

Helpless Against Yanks. Lewis' 1-A classification, which in a stretch of two seasons, may be

> For some inconceivable reason the mound, for it borders on a miracle to ease the pressure on him. He 1940 men's singles champion, bowled probably would swoon if the Nats last night, but his 323 failed to win sunny day.

In 23 innings, the Nats have colmore than Crosetti before swapping vision lead with 1,651. Lewis' shoddy fielding is nothing day. The Yankees cuffed him for into the standings dropped the Pophim. Leonard was no jewel vesterfour runs in the first inning, one in ular Club team from Baltimore down third on Lewis' error. Arnold An- Washington to fourth, the W. I. C. C. derson replaced Dutch starting the girls from Bridgeport, Conn., to fourth and vaulted in esteem by fifth and the Spillway team from blanking New York for five innings Baltimore was eliminated from the

Bonham Big Puzzle. Meanwhile the Nats weren't fathoming the offerings of Bonham, who retired in order the first 11 Washington batters he faced. Ben Chapman drilled a single by Third Lewis or Shortstop Cecil Travis Baseman Red Rolfe with two out will remain with his club, Grif- in the fourth and the Nats' next hit fith frantically is searching for was a slow roller which George replacements. Crosetti would add Archie beat out with two down in nothing to Washington's batting at- the eighth. Pinch-hitter Jimmy tack, but he still is rated the smooth- Vernon led off the ninth by beatest shortstop in the business despite ing out a high bounder to Bonham and promptly was forced by George

More likely to be involved in any ham issued no walks. He struck out

Richmond show. Several Washing-

ton fanciers left the show feeling

that the trip had been well worth

the effort. Mrs. John Anderson

added 3 points toward the title

for her chow, Lu Tang's Introduc-

tion, which brings his score very

close to the necessary 15 for the

Barry of Kernia, handled in the

class by Gordon Barton, not only

took the points for winner's bitch

annexed 11 points in three shows.

The cairn terrier, Mistymimi of

Madah, owned by Comdr. and Mrs.

Samson, also took best of winners

here. Helen Samuels took winner's

dog with her Pekingese, Little Boy

of opposite sex with her Squirette.

Kale's St. Bernard, Lady Lou of

Marguerite Jones' miniature schnau-

Howell Moss' boxer, Gordon Barton's

The summaries:

bulldog and Beech Tree Farm's collie

and Shetland sheepdog.

The summaries:

Sporting dogs—Pointers, Giralda Farms'
Ch. Drumgannon Drake of Royal Irish:
Labradore retrievers, Alan Brodies' Bruce:
English setters. Prune's Own Kennels' Ch.
Maro of Maridor: Irish setters. Mrs. Cheever Porter's Ch. Rosecroft Premier; cocker
spaniels. Mrs. R. Kenneth Cobbs' Try
Cobb's Candidate: English springer spaniels.
Louisz E. Norton's Norteyre's Happy Go
Lucky; first English setter; second, pointer;
third, cocker spaniel: fourth. Irish setter.
Hounds—Afghan hounds, Mrs. Mary S.
Harkness Edwards' Ch. Huntsman of
Walnut Hall: bloodhounds, P. and E. Armstrongs' Ch. Buccaneer of Idol Ours:
dachshunds. Ellenbert Farm's Ch. Dimas
Earthstopper; foxhounds, F. J. Shearer's
Meander Mentor: greyhounds. Giralda
Farms' Ch. Giralda's Cornish Man: Norwegian elkhounds. Fred Stagg's Bricka of
Add En On: Salukis W. B. Tennant's Glenconner Gaifar of Trag' whippets, Meander
Kennels' Ch. Quiz of Meander: first, greyhound: second. whippet: third, beagle;
fourth, dachshund.
Working dogs—Boxers, Mr. R. C. Kettles' Ji. Ch. Serenade of Mazelaine; collies,
Bellhaven Kennels' Braesate Model of Bellhaven: Doberman pinschers. Dr. A. E.
Valdare's Umbra of Westphalia: German
shepherds, Giralda Farm's Frieda of Burwood: Great Danes, W. H. Kaltreider's
Eric V. Uutzental: Old English sheepdogs,
E. A. Rennold's Merriedip Sallor Laddie;
Samoyedes. Snowlands, Kennels' Ch. Nim
of Snowland: giant schnauzers. Milo Denlinger's Neger yon Denlinger: Shetland
sheepdogs. A. R. Miller's Ch. Cock o' the
North; St. Bernards, Lucie L. Kale's Lady
Lou V. Kahle: Welsh corgis, Elphinstone
Kennels' Ch. Wolfax Redwing of Elphinstone: first. German shepherd: second,
Samoyede; third, collie: fourth, boxer.

Terriers—Airedales, R. A. Klose's Lad
Condessa: Bedlingtons, Col. P. V. G.
Witchell's Travisida Traviscade.

First. fox terrier; second, Airedale; third, Kerry blue: fourth, bull terrier.

Toys—Affenpinschers, L. E. Norton's Norteyre's Butch: Chihuahuas, Elsie Gelsinger's Winks: Pomeranians, Mrs. E. H. Gibson's Little Sir Echo of Overcliff; Pekingese, Mrs. James M. Austin's Ch. Chelle of Matson Catawba: toy Manchesters, Dr. S. P. Martin's Russell's Virginia Jay, Pirst, Pekingese; second, Pomeranian; third, toy Manchester; fourth, Chihuahua, Non-sporting dogs—Boston terriers. J. Gloser's Ch. Bannon's Hellzapoppin: bulldoss. Floyd Lanham's Newinston Boser: Chow Chows, Wm. McHwaine's Ch. Lao Tang of Chung Kuo; Dalmatians. C. M. Greer's Strathglass Sunstar; poodles, Mrs. L. C. Martinson's Blakeen the Ghost: Schipperkes, W. B. Tennant's Luscinda Uc Trie. First, poodle: second, Dalmatian; third, Boston terrier: fourth, Chow Chow. Best dog in show—Obedience trial classes: First, Novice, A. Norva's Thundering Knight, cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. R. A. Cass: second. Ch. Eleanore's Prince Hail Airedale, owned by Norma R. Porter; third, Minquas Bimelech, ministure schnauzer, owned by Marguerite Jones.

Softballers Want Action

Wolf's Market softballers are

booking evening games. Interested

managers are asked to phone Sam

Best of breed went to Mrs. Lucy

but also best of winners. She has

Keith Merrill's boxer, Du

# **Connecticut Group Bowls at Atlanta**

Simmons Third and Gulli Fourth in All-Events Of National Test

ATLANTA, April 26 -A host of Connecticut Yankees, about 450 strong, assaulted current standings Dutch, who has lost nine of his in the National Duckpin Tournalast 10 games against the Yankees | ment here today with ideas of caus-

ing some drastic revisions. The New England bowlers arrived yesterday on a special 13-car train and were scheduled to take over the alleys today. The 1940 men's championship team, the Blue Ribbons from Willimantic, Conn., and last year's men's doubles champions, George Brown and Tony Iannarone. Nats can't score for Leonard. He's from Bridgeport, Conn., were among

Singles Champion Fizzles. Eddie Johnson of New Haven, the staked him to a 3-run lead some a place among the first five in that division in this tournament.

There was no major upset in last lected only two runs behind Leonard, night's bowling. All the division who has lost enough games by a leaders held their positions. The margin of one run while with Wash- Rosslyn, Va., girls edged into second ington to convert him into a fit place in the women's championship speciment for a straitjacket. A team division, however, with 1,644. change of scenery doubtless would The Rendezvous Bowling Cenfer be beneficial, but Griffith will want from Washington still held the di-

The insertion of the Rosslyn team the second, and another in the to third, the King Pin team from

Ida Simmons Rolls 323. Ida Simmons, a member of the

Rosslyn team and the Nation's top woman bowler for the last six cansecutive years, rolled 323, which was surpassed by two other members of her team and equaled by another.. Nevertheless, she took third place in the women's all-events ranking by a total bowling score of 1,023.

Drusilla Kellum of Baltimore still leads that division with 1,034. Evelyn Brose of Baltimore retains her second position with 1'031. Lorraine Gulli of Washington is fourth with 1.016, and Carolyn McGinn of Baltimore fifth with 1.012. Ann Sundstream of Glenbrook, Conn., with 998 was pushed out of the first five by Ida Simmons' entrance into the

### Year's Sports Sweep Threatened by W.-L. Over G. W. High

Well-Beaten Presidents Have Only One Chance To Avert Shutout

This is proving a real year for Washington-Lee High in its sports rivalry with its Virginia neighbor, The Little Generals need only another baseball win when the two clash again next month to give them a clean sweep in all sports.

To the football victory taken last fall the two basket ball wins scored triumph turned in earlier this week in the Virginia State meet W.-L. added a baseball game yesterday when it topped the Presidents, 10-1, at Alexandria. They meet again at W.-L. on May 23.

Rube McNab, the Little Generals' versatile athlete, took top honors by yielding only five scattered hits. Longest hit for the Generals was a triple to right by "Bones" Windfield in the seventh. He topped this by stealing home with plenty to spare.

Totals 39 14 27 13 Totals 30 5 27 8 Score by innings: Washington-Lee George Washington

George Washington 010 000 000—1

Runs—McPherson, Tapp (2). Shepherd, Hurst, De Celle (2). Winfield (2). McNab, Shelton. Errors—Hurst Druckenmiller, Foltz, Stewart, Suet. Runs batted in—Owens, McPherson (2). Hurst (2). De Celle, Winfield (2), Huff (2). Spittle. Two-base hit—McNab. Three-base hit—Winfield. Stolen: bases—McPherson, Winfield. Double play—Tapp to Hurst to De Celle, Left on bases—Washington-Lee. 10: George Washington. 5. Bases on balls—Off Downey (2). off Hirsins (2). off McNab (2). Struck oue—Bv Downey (2) by Higgins (1). by McNab (6). Hits—Off Downey, 12 for S runs in 6% innings: off Higgins. 2 for 2 runs in 2% innings. Hit by pitcher—By Downey (Hurst). Losing plicher—Downey. Umpire—Mr. Cohean. Time—2:10.

### St. Albans Running Away With Prep Net Race Victorious in three of four league

matches by shutout scores, St. Albans' undefeated tennis team is threatening to make a runaway of the Prep School Net League.

Devitt became its latest victim score by which St. John's and Gonzaga bowed to the Saints. Landon's 4-5 score against St. Albans is the come to being beaten. Yesterday's summaries:

Singles—Cooper defeated Hickerson, 6—0. 6—0: Onewning defeated Grimm, 6—1. 7—5; Lee defeated Shapero, 6—1. Doubles—Lee-Doyle defeated Hickerson-Grimm. 6—3. 6—2: Quiggle-Daniels de-feated Shapero-Owen, 6—4, 6—1.



**JOHNNY'S** 

### Jimmy Bloodworth of the Nationals is about their show. Jimmy has seen them perform seven times and may go again

Shortstop Cecil Travis will have to improve considerably if he hopes to entrain for the West with the Nats tomorrow night. He is feeling better after an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but a resh has retarded complete

recovery. Washington is missing his rash of base hits. The Nationals will test those caps designed to prevent injury from "beanballs." The caps were to arrive today, but doubtless

will be employed only in batting practice until the Nats learn to like or refuse to wear them. The Yankees have adopted the same style batting cage the Nats introduced to the major leagues last season. New York's big wire cage is more stylish in that it has entrance and exit doors for batters. Yankee Stadium has hired virtually an entire new corps of ushers. Some of the older reserved seats for whatever they could pick up in tips.

It was to be Sid Hudson against the Yankees today. The slim right-hander dropped two decisions to the Red Sox in his first two appearances. Steve Sundra, the ex-Yankee, will face his former chums tomorrow. The Nats will travel Monday, opening a three-game series with the White Sox at Chicago on Tuesday. Joe Di Maggio, regarded by

around performer in the indus-

try, is being booed here, despite his .392 batting average. He has few games, but New York continues to win without his hammering. George Archie fumbled Tommy

Henrich's grounder three times in the eighth inning. The first baseman stopped the slow roller, but it dribbled away from him and he made three stabs for the ball, any of which, if successful, would have retired Henrich.

### To End Losing Streak A three-game losing streak for

Frequent bickering over the um-

Totals 33 4 24 11 Totals 47 13 27 14 runs. Runs—Sullivan (2), Lemerise, Hardison, Hillock, Schwab. Vinson (2), Polhamus, Delisi, Errors—Iglesias (2), Kowaleski, Clements (2), Rinaldi, Madden, Hardison, Runs batted in—Polhamus, Hillock (2), Lemerise (2), Briscuso, Vinson, Sullivan, Cullen, Two-base hits—Cullen, Polhamus, Sullivan (2), Hillock, Stolen bases—Polhamus (2), Pons. Delisi, Sacrifice—Faust, Doubie plays—Foust to Vinson to Hillock, Left on bases—Wilson, 14; Devitt, 4, Bases on balls—Off Madden, 3: off Cave, 2; off Briscuso, none; off Cullen, 2, Struck out—By Madden, 2: by Cullen, 5: by Briscuso, 8: by Cave, 3: by Sane, 1, Hits—Off Briscuso, 2 for no runs in 5 innings; off Cave, 1 for no runs in 3 innings; off Cave, 1 for no runs in 3 innings; off Cave, 1 for no runs in 3 innings; off Cave, 1 for no runs in 5 innings; off Cave, 1 for no runs in 5 innings; off Cullen, 5 for 3 runs in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Madden (Vinson, 2), by Cave (Iglesias, 2), Wild pitches—By Madden, 2: by Cave, 2: Winning pitcher—Mr. Amory,

EASTERN LEAGUE. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

### Friends Beat Woodward 7-4, on Smith's Homer

Delos Smith limited Woodward to four hits in the 7-inning game while

Buddy Lewis' throw to the plate in the third inning, in an attempt to nail Joe Gordon after fielding Gerald Priddy's smash, was at least 10 feet over Catcher Rick Ferrell's head.

Friends — 000 130 3—7

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# Central Shows Power in Baseball Debut Activities in Washington Churches

### Four Players Wallop **Ball as Roosevelt** Is Overwhelmed

Western Also Makes **Promising Start in** Nailing Anacostia

By GEORGE HUBER.

A smashing one-two-three punch right in the middle of its batting order gives Central ample hope for repeating as high school baseball champion. Supplying the power are Zello Lagos, catcher; Sam Di Blasi, third baseman, and Bob Hill, first

Lagos and Di Blasi are the only tested veterans on the Viking nine While Hill is a converted left-handed pitcher who was less than fair last year. Right behind these boys comes Harry Wolfe in left field. If he continues the work begun yesterday when Central started its title defense by swamping Roosevelt, 12-3, he will fill out a highly capable

Western Off to Big Start.

Not to be overlooked in this year's race is Western's veteran nine, which also made a promising start yesterday by downing Anacostia, 15-4 Coach Clif Moore apparently filled what was one of the few weak spots on the Raider team when Gene Shoemaker beat out Ted Bright for the catching post. Shoemaker is a big, husky lad with a good throwing arm and was one of the two Western players to make three hits yesterday

The Central-Roosevelt game was played under protest from the fifth inning on after Central's Di Blasi hit a ball that bounced over the right-field fence for a homer. Ground rules provided for a fly ball over the fence as a two-bagger but no provision had been made for a ball that bounced over as did Di Blasi's and Umpire Howard gave him a homer.

Also smacking a four-bagger for the Vikings was Hill, his blow being part of a seven-run splurge in the seventh inning that drove Bill Garner from the Roosevelt hill.

Charles Kligman and Aaron Weisenberg combined to pitch a sevenhit game for Central, Weisenberg being particularly effective in the last four innings when he permitted only two hits.

Totals\_43 17 27 11 Totals\_34 7 27 12 \*Batted for Lartz in ninth. Central

Roosevelt 200 100 000— 3

Runs—Sapourn. Citrenbaum. Lagos (2).

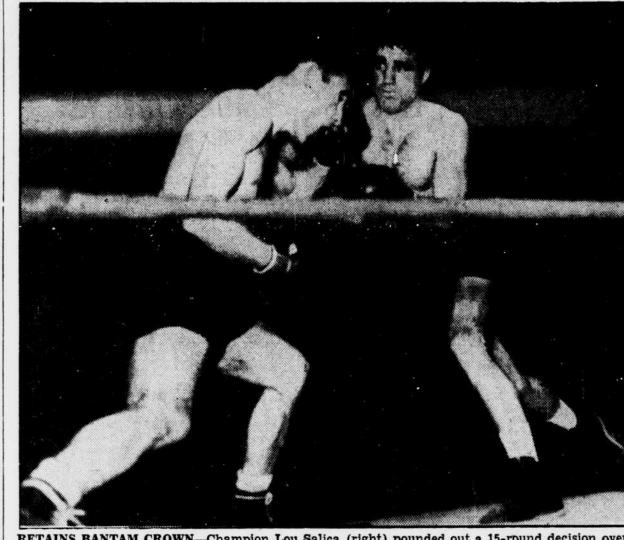
Blasi (2). Hill (2). Wolfe (2). Brogan.
Kekeris. Garner. Wicklein, Buschling. Errors—Citrenbaum. Di Blasi, Clango. Robertson, Wicklein. Kuhel. Lartz (3). Runs batted in—Citrenbaum. Lagos (2). Di Blasi (3). Hill (2). Wolfe. Kekeris. Kligman.
Goodman (2). Lartz. Two-base hits—Wolfe. Kligman. Hill. Goodman. Home runs—Di Blasi. Hill. Stolen bases—Citrenbaum. Di Blasi. Brogan. Sacrifice—Brogan.
Double Dlays—Sapourn to Hill. Di Blasi to Sapourn to Hill. Ciango to Kennedy to Buschling. Left on bases—Central. 10: Roosevelt. 8. Bases on balls—Off Garner.
3: off Kidwell. 1: off Kligman. 2: off Weisenberg. 2. Struck out—By Garner. 8: by Kidwell. 1; by Kligman, 3: by Weisenberg. 5. Hits—Off Kligman, 5 in 5 innings: off Weisenberg. 2 in 4 innings; off Garner. 13 in 6% innings: off Kidwell. 4 in 2% innings. Hit by pitcher—By Garner (Citrenbaum). Wild pitches—Garner. Weisenberg. Passed balls—Lartz (2). Winning pitcher—Kligman. Losing pitcher—Garner. Umpire—Mr. Howard. Time—2:30.

and a walk before retiring in favor of Charley Hines in the eighth. He apparently is an unexcitable youngster, also a hitter. With the bases oaded in the third he knocked chomer over fence in right center. Bill Jeffries, Western shortstop, smacked three hits including a homer. Second Baseman Bob Nolte was the only Indian to bother Grey, getting his team's first hit, a long triple to deep left, in the fourth and s double almost to the same spot in the sixth.

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Meh'fey.rf 3 1 1
Cha'ka.rf 1 1 0
Shoem'r.c 5 3 11
Grey.p 4 1 0
Hines,p 1 0 0

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(2), Leach, Malarky, Karas (3), Mehaffey
(2), Shoemaker, Grey, Nolte, Crawford,
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(5), Jeffries (3), Karas (2), Cockrill, Mehaffey, Malarkey, Leukhardt, Hayden (2),
Errors—Jeffries (2), Shoemaker, Crawford,
Blaine (2), Two-base hits—Leach, Nolte,
Nunnally, Three-base hit—Nolte, Home
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out—By Grey, 5: by Hines, 2: by Nunnally, 4: by Flaherty, 1, Bases on balls—
Off Grey, 1: off Nunnally, 6: off Flaherty,
1, Hits—Off Grey, 5: b 7 innings; off Hines, 2: in 2 innings; off Nunnally, 14 in
6% innings; off Flaherty, 1 in 11% innings,
Wild pitch—Grey, Hit by pitcher—By
Grey (Crawford), Left on bases—Western
6: Anacostia, 5, Winning pitcher—Grey,
Losing pitcher—Nunnally, Umpire—Mr.
Jeffries, Time—2:30, ------ 000 200 200— (

Georgetown, 9: Catholic U. 0.
Maryland, 9: Hampden-Sydney, 0.
Duke, 7½: George Washington, 1½.
Vermont. 8: Connecticut, 1.
Lehigh. 6: Penn State, 3.
Franklin-Marshall. 8: Haverford, 1.
Wake Forest, 5: William and Mary, 4.
Washington and Lee, 4: Davidson,
Goubles rained out).
Michigan. 8: Wisconsin, 1.
Ohio State, 6: Kalamazoo, 3.
Iowa. 8: Coe, 1.
Depauw, 5: Indiana, 4.
Spring Hill, 7: Cincinnati, 0.



RETAINS BANTAM CROWN-Champion Lou Salica (right) pounded out a 15-round decision over Lew Transparenti in Baltimore last night, but had to stage a strong finish to do it. Above, Salica is shown during a rally in the 14th round, getting to Transparenti with a right and ready to

# Roosevelt and B.-C. C. M. A. Golf Pros and Amateurs Impressive Victors

Champion Wilson Team Swamped by Riders; St. Albans Loses

"Who is going to stop Roosevelt?" the 1940 Dawes Cup champions. "Met" section of the high and prep nounced. school championship, but it applies in this case to Bethesda-Chevy fair-on May 19-another tourna-Chase, which tossed a 9-to-0 whip- ment is being planned at the Washping in the lap of St. Albans at ington Golf and Country Club, also Columbia, while the Roosevelt lads with amateur and professional at nearby Woodmont were trouncing sweepstakes events added. Wilson. Roosevelt has won 41 of a possible 45 points in the Dawes Cup affair among the high school youngsters, while Bethesda, in two pionship event in the spring instead matches, has won all 18 points. In of holding the title tourney in the other matches Devitt licked Blair fall. Pro Al Houghton announces 61/2 to 21/2 at Kenwood, Tech beat that the Beaver Dam championship, Central 5 to 4 at Congressional for the title won last year by lanky

5 to 4 at Beaver Dam. The sum-

maries: maries:

Roosevelt, 7: Wilson, 2.

Brownrigg (R.). beat Brylawski (W.). 7
and 6; Myers (R.). beat Brandon (W.),
4 and 3. Best ball—Roosevelt, 6 and 5.
Manders (W.) beat Barse (R.), 2 and
1: Grey (R.), beat Bräntley (W.), 5 and
4. Best ball—Wilson, 1 up.
Wannan (R.), beat Hoppers (W.),
4 and 3; Griffin (R.), beat Steinem (W.),
7 and 5. Best ball—Roosevelt, 4 and 3.

Bethesda, 9; St. Albans, 0.
C. Willett (B.), beat Florence (S. A.),
3 and 2; A. Willett (B.), beat Cocke (S. A.),
6 and 5. Best ball—Bethesda, 3
and 2. Grey Stars for Western.

Bill Grey, experienced Western hurler, was the big man in the Raiders' victory. He retired Anacostia in order for the first three innings and yielded only five hits

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A.), 6 and 5. Best ball—Bethesda. 3 and 2.

Sartwell (B.) (beat Hart (S. A.), 8 and 6. Best ball—Bethesda. 8 and 7.

Poerstel (B.) beat Kraft (S. A.), 10 and 6. Best ball—Bethesda. 8 and 6.

Skinker (D.) beat Clark (B.), 7 and 5. Skinker (D.) beat Clark (B.), 7 and 5. Best ball—Bethesda. 3 and 2.

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41/2 to 11/2 win over Johns Hopkins yearlings at Kenwood. The summary:

Of 7 Wins in Row

Wary:

Vass (G. W.), beat Simpson (J. H. U.).

8 and 5: Stockell (G. W.), beat Condon (J. H. U.). 2 up. Best ball—G. W.,

4 and 3.

Kitchings (G. W.), beat Wallace (J. H. U.). 3 and 2: McAleer (G. W.).

and Weldon (J. H. U.). all even. Best ball—Johns Hopkins, 1 up.

Diamond Downs Kavakos Bump Simonds scattered 4 hits to help his Diamond Cab softball team this afternoon, however. defeat Kavako's Grill, 9-4, at Sher-

wood yesterday.

Landon, 10; St. Andrew's, 0

Totals 32 11 21 4 Totals 23 1 18 4 St. Andrews \_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 0— 0 Landon 401 104 x—10 Errors—Boteler, Boyd (3), Ford, Ray, Runs—Alford (2), Hill, Sager (2), Boteler (3), Baker, Beatty.

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# George Washington freshman golfers opened their season with a Maryland's Record

It was seven straight for Maryland's tennis team today as a result of a 9-0 rout of Hampden-Sydney vesterday at College Park, the second whitewash scored by the Terps this season.

The undefeated Terps appeared in for a tough match with Duke Phil Burkom, Maryland's No. 1 player, was the only old-liner extended to three sets yesterday, the Tigers' Richmond sending him to

Singles—Burkom defeated Richmond, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4; Royal defeated White, 6—4, 8—6; Baugher defeated Paist, 6—0, 6—0; Burnside defeated Pugh, 6—2, 6—2; Clark defeated Taylor, 6—2, 6—2; Bates won on default.

Doubles—Burkom-Bates defeated Richmond-White, 6—2, 7—5; Hardey-Burnaide defeated Pugh-Taylor, 13—11, 6—1; Clarke-Berg won on default.

### **Hoyas Better Terps** In Triumph Over **Card Netmen**

Georgetown University's tennis forces went Maryland's crack team two better yesterday when they blanked their intracity rivals, Catholic University, 9-0, in a match on the Hilltop courts. The Terps had beaten the Cards earlier in the week, but lost two matches in the pro-

The Hoya racketers didn't drop a set all afternoon, although six of the 18 sets went to deuce sceres. C. U.'s Bill Dorsavage was no match for Don Martin in the No. 1 singles, being routed by 6-0, 6-1.

Summaries: Summaries:
Singles—Martin defeated Dorsavage.
6—0. 6—1: Nunez defeated Schuman. 6—2.
6—4: Ritger defeated Murphy. 6—1. 6—2:
Boyer defeated Hartwell. 6—3. 7—5:
Grainger defeated Pontsky. 6—1. 6—1;
Green defeated Andrea. 9—7. 6—0.
Doubles—Martin-Ritger defeated Dorsavage-Murphy. 9—7. 6—3: Grainger-Riordan defeated Caicote-Pontsky, 10—8.
6—4: Nunez-Bussi won by defaut.

### Will Play at Burning Tree; **Beaver Dam Lists Dates** By WALTER McCALLUM. Opening tournament of the year of Engraving and Printing.

for the Middle Atlantic professional golfers will be staged at the Burning Tree Club, Monday, May 5. It will amateurs and pros, and the ama-That's the question among the public high school golfing young- of the competing professional. That of the competing professional. That pressive 7-to-2 shellacking dished custom in the amateur-pro affairs. out by Roosevelt yesterday to Wilson, The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. announced the date of the tourney a

Two weeks from the opening af-

while Western nosed out Anacostia Forrest Thompson, will be held in June. Qualifying rounds will be staged May 30 and 31, and June 1-5 match, at Kenwood, Manor licked inclusive, with match play to follow up to June 29. Other events listed at Beaver Dam during May are: 3, sweepstakes tourney; 10, sweepstakes; 18, North British tourney; 21, Maryland State pro-amateur tourney; 25, North British trophy; 30, Marmion Cup event; also driving, approaching and putting tourna-Dam Club will hold their spring tourney May 4, 11, 18 and 25. Beaver Dam will hold a sweepstakes affair and match play against par

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Cullen (D.), beat Altemus (B.), 8 and 1. Best ball—Devitt. 6 and 5. Bories (D.) beat McKimmie (B.), 7

and 6. McGinnis (D.) beat Bonite (B.), 8 and 2. Western. 5: Anaecstia. 4. Call (W.) beat Robinson (A.). 4 and 3: Macatee (W.) beat Flaherty (A.), 10 and 8. Best ball—Devitt. 3 and 2. Western. 5: Anaecstia. 4. Call (W.) beat Robinson (A.). 4 and 3: Macatee shot a 79 at Beaver Dam. Buckley W.), beat Wrenn (A.), 8 and 6: Langley (A.) beat Stetelkub (W.), 1 in Best ball—Western. 6 and 5. Allman (A.), beat Thorud (W.), 5 and 3; Slaughter (A.) beat Thorud (W.), 5 and 3; Slaughter (A.) beat Thorud (W.), 5 and 3; Slaughter (A.) beat Thorud (W.), 5 and 4. Best ball—Anacostia. 6 and 4. Trech. 5: Central, 4. Adams (C.) beat Curtin (T.), 2 and 1: Belote (T.) beat Best ball—Central, 3 and 1. Steadman (C.) beat Dale (T.), 2 and 1. Belote (T.) beat Best ball—Central, 3 and 1. Best ball—Central, 3 and 6. Colonial Frosh Win.

George Washington freshman

Old Course Now in Use.

But today's golf marks a big day at Beaver Dam, as the club players return to the old method of playing the course, on which they voted several weeks ago. The 1940 first hole again will be the tenth, and other changes will bring back the course as it originally was laid out. Beaver Dam has a full schedule of up. Beaver Dam has a full schedule of them are: May 2, Federal Trade Commission; 5, 6 and 7, Washington Dental Society;

Best ball—Central, 1 up.

Steadman (C.) beat Dale (T.), 3 and 2. Best ball—Central, 1 up.

Brown (T.) beat Magdeburger (C.), 2 up.

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Brown (T. Old Course Now in Use.

event today and tomorrow.

# 15, Bureau of Mines: 17, Bureau morning and evening tomorrow.

Ray Norris won the tourney of the Newcomers' Club of Washing- of baptism being received by Misses ton, staged at the Landover Club Peggy Ann Bray, Doris C. Jowett, yesterday, scoring 97-18-79. Blind bogey winners were Charles Hoover | Charles Page Dozier, Peter F. and E. H. McLachlen. Kenwood Beats Chevy Chase.

to be as strong this year as last, when they waded through all opposition to win the first team matches. Although Kenwood was handicapped by the absence of Betty Meckley and dropped all 3 points in the top foursome, they came through to win all points in the other matches on their home course, winning the team match, 6 to 3. It's the first time in quite a stretch Beaver Dam has joined two other that Chevy Chase has been licked team were Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, playing the best ball of Elizabeth Houghton, and Mrs. L. B. Platt in the absence of Mrs. Meckley; Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. H. L. Price, Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Mrs. Woodlief Thomas. In the other first team

Army Navy, 5 to 4. Woodmont sprang into the lead in second team matches at Woodmont with an 8½-to-½ victory over Argyle. Other results: Army Navy pers Ferry, W. Va. Music by the beat Kenwood 6 to 3; Chevy Chase men's chorus. At 8 p.m. the Rev. beat Congressional 51/2 to 31/2; Belle Thomas Garnett will preach. Special Haven beat Manor 51/2 to 31/2; Indian Spring beat Beaver Dam 51/2 to ments. The women of the Beaver 31/2 and Columbia beat Washington 8 to 1.

Woodmont also took the lead in third team matches played at Co- by the Rev. R. P. Gainy, pastor of lumbia with a 61/2-to-21/2 win over the Corinthian Baptist Church; Kenwood. Other results: Manor 6:30 p.m., young people's meeting; beat Congressional 6 to 3; Army 8:30 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

# As Blair Blanks **Training Nine**

Joe Thompson, dependable veteran hurler for Montgomery Blair High of Silver Spring, can be counted on for another good year with the Blazers. This was demonstrated yesterday when he turned in a two-hit performance as his mates blanked National Training School nine, 5-0, for their second win in three starts. Jimmy Bottomley also pitched a

good game for N. T. S., giving seven hits and one walk, but Thompson shaded him in all departments, especially with 11 strikeouts. Bill Cassidy took batting honors for the winners with two hits.

Blair. A.B. H. O. A. N. T. S. A.B. I. Ridge'y, If 4 1 1 0 Connell. 2b 3 Cassidy. 2b 3 2 3 1 M'Call'r.ss 2 G.Tho'n, c 4 110 1 Clark. 3b 2 Clark cf 4 1 1 0 Botom'y, p 3 Finch'm, rf 2 0 0 0 Brewi'n, c 3 "Nixson. rf 2 0 0 0 Devine. rf 3 Carter. 3b 4 0 0 2 Ander'n, If 2 Bened't.ss 2 0 1 0 Enos. cf. 2 tCarson. ss 1 0 0 0 tHayes. cf 1 South'e, 1b 3 1 5 0 Eakle, 1b 2 J.Tho'n, p 3 1 0 1

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Score by innings: Montgomery-Blair Nationa! Training 

Baseball. Maryland. 5: North Carolina. 4. Georgetown. 9: West Virginia. 2. American U., 10: Elizabethtown, 9 (12 oings). American U., 10; Elizabethtown, 9 mings).
Amherst. 12; Colgate, 2.
Amherst. 10; Hamilton. 4.
Moravian. 10; Lebanon Valley, 4.
West Chester. 7; Ithaca. 5.
Clemson. 3; South Carolina. 1.
Lynchburg, 5; Randolph-Macon. 4.
Minnesota. 9; Northwestern. 3.
Illinois. 10; Purdue. 5.
Lowa. 9; Indiana. 3.
Wisconsin. 10; Chio State. 7.

Baptist

East Washington Heights. "A Strange Definition" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett music will be furnished by the choir. lowship" will be the Scripture at 11 a.m. The dedication service theme Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 11 a.m. The dedication service for the 40-room Sunday school building will be held at 3 p.m. with Dr. Edward H. Pruden bringing the be special emphasis on young peoaddress. Dr. J. P. Gulley will be ple and religion. Dr. E. C. Smith the guest speaker in a series of in- will speak on "Youth and the Quesspirational services beginning Sun- tion of God;" 3:30 p.m., communion; day and continuing through Friday. 8 p.m., the pastor will give a spe-

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue will have as his theme tomorrow morning, "The Interpreter." Music by the senior choir. The young peo-ple will meet at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by the church service at young people's chorus will sing.

North Washington. "Earned Satisfaction" is the topic in the morning service and "Natural Enemies Reconciled" in the evening by the Rev. Henry J. Smith. Prayer service will be held at Highlands Baptist Church on Thursday night, the Rev. Newton M. Simmonds speaking. The North Washington Church is ending its first year of existence tomorrow and next Sunday will observe its first anniversary. Special music for the services will be under the direction of Miss Kerrick.

Bethany. The pastor will speak at both services tomorrow. His subjects are "When Gamaliel Stood Up" and "In the Garden of Your Soul." The Stevenson Bible Class will be taught and deacon of the church. The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. A Seth Parker meeting will be held at the pastor's home following the evening service.

Wisconsin Avenue. "What Is Christ to You?" will be Ferguson at 11 a.m. and "From Slavery to Freedom" at 8 p.m.

Temple.
The Rev. and Mrs. Randolph L. Gregory have returned from their honeymoon and he will preach both The evening service will be a special one on baptism, with the ordinance June Pool, Patty Lou Rinehart, Mrs.

Thomas T. Newby. On Thursday evening the deaconesses will have charge of the

Brockdorff, David F. Pool and

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Man Who Came to Himself." In the evening the Rev. A. H. S. Johnson, pastor of the Rehoboth Baptist Church, will preach a special sermon to the Willing Workers' Club.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 the Official Board at 8:15 p.m. a.m. on "Out of the Way of Underby that margin. On the Kenwood standing in the Congregation of the Dead"; 3:30 p.m., sermon to Star of Bethlehem Club by Dr. George W. Brent, pastor First Baptist Church, Deanwood, D. C.; 8 p.m., service: Thursday night, baptizing service.

Florida Avenue (Colored). Men's day will be celebrated Sunday. The guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. H. T. McDonald, president of Storer College, Harmusic by the men's chorus.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev Lloyd N. Young: 3:30 p.m., sermon

Mount Pisgah (Colored).

Trinidad (Colored.)

The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach at 11:30 a.m. on "The At Inability of the Law to Save." 8 p.m. a musical program will be rendered by Miss Mable Banks from

the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Pilgrim (Colored.) "The Kind of Church That Cannot Fail" will be the subject of the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. the Rev. W. H. Brown will preach and his choir will sing. Mrs. Mollie Carter will sponsor the program at 8 p.m. The B. Y. P. U.

will meet at 6 p.m. Third (Colored.) Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Kingdom Come." At 8:30 p.m. the Shaw University Choral Society of 30 voices will appear in a recital. The Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 4, 5 and

New Mount Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. O. E. Davis, the new pastor, will preach. At 8:15 p.m. the Invincible Quartet will sing.

Mount Moriah (Colored). The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Message of the Kingdom" and at 7:30 preach. p.m. on "Power Through Prayer." The music will be furnished by the

Second (Colored.) Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Nature and Consequence of Sins" and in the evening on "The Prince of Peace."

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 p.m. First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will have for his subject at 11 a.m., "The Quest for Cure," and at 7:30 "An Embarassed Absentee." The Gospel Group Chorus, directed

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. C. H. Fox. Music by the Hallelujah will be holy communion at 8 a.m., Choir, Prof. Bradford, director; 3:30 and young people's fellowship at 7 p.m., holy communion; 8 p.m., Tues- p.m. day, praise service by the Deacon Board; 8 p.m., Sunday, sermon by the Rev. J. W. Simms, under auspices of the Deaconess Board.

Capitol View (Colored). Preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Andrew W. Fowler; program by the Linden Chorus, 3:30 p.m.; christian endeavor, 6 p.m.; preaching,

Zion (Colored). On Sunday the church begins the Luther League will meet at 6:30 second and final week of its mem- p.m bership rally. At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. Joseph Edwards will preach on Georgetown. "The inadequacy of Good inten-

services will be held each night. The by the Board of Education of the sermons will be delivered by the United Lutheran Church in America. pastor and guest preachers. Special

Metropolitan (Colored). At the morning service there will cial message to the American Woodmen who will be special guests.

Rehoboth (Colored). "The Kingship of Jesus" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson tomorrow morning. The afternoon service will be conducted by Club 7:45 p.m., when the sermon will be No. 3. At 8 p.m. the theme of the on "The Pragmatic Test" and the pastor will be "God'z Presence." On Monday the pastor and congrega-tion are invited to worship at Tenth Street Baptist Church.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). The Rev. C. T. Murray will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Pentecostal Technique." Services will be conducted in the junior church by the Rev. S. W. Williams at 11:20 a.m. At 8 p.m. the pastor will con-"Great Hymns of the Church." Subject, "Rock of Ages."

Trinity (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. J. S. Lucas will preach on "The Right Kind of Building Material." Evening worship, 8 p.m. Emmanuel (Colored).

F. D. Thornton on "Church Meeting Human Needs." At 8:30 p.m the by Byron Gable, a former member Rev. Frederick Thornton will preach on "Witnesses of Christ." New Bethel (Colored). Women's day will be observed.

At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

Miss Letitia Jones will be the guest speaker and Miss Ruth Hines of Newark, N. J., will render gospel singing at 11 a.m. "The Gospel in the topic of the Rev. Clarence Ray Songs," by Miss Ruth Hines, at 8 sanatorium at Glenn Dale.

### Christian

The Rev. C. B. Reynolds of Lynchburg College will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Communion will be observed. Park View.

"Arguing With a Tragedy" will be the subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m., "Vital Religion." The Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening. Prayer service Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Fifteenth Street. Sermon by the Rev. Carl Cheek groups meet at 6:45 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "The Melody of Hope."

Monthly meeting of the Women's Council Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon at 12:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m., conducted by the Loyal Daughter's Class. Meeting of

Congregational

Ingram Memorial. "Safe as a Grain of Mustard Seed" to be topic of the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop at 11 a.m. Mrs. Velma Snow Barnett will be guest soloist. All are invited to join the women

and quilt. Plymouth (Colored.) The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on "The Limits of Prayer." The second event of the 16th an- Methodist niversary celebration will be a his-

torical pageant on Friday at 8 p.m. People's (Colored). On Sunday morning the Rev. A. Your Eyes on High." At 5 p.m. the young people's organization will be host to the Pilgrim Fellowship. The a Congregational Church of Chat- at 7 p.m.

ham, N. J., and dean of the North-

over summer camp will be one of the guest speakers. A service preparatory to the holy communion led by the minister livered at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Wilwill be held next Thursday night. liam Andrew Keese. His theme is:

Lincoln (Colored.) Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on 'Persons Needed for This Hour.' The vested chorus choir, with Miss Cleota Collins as soloist will render selected music. The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10 a.m. Thomas S. Kemp, student in the School of Religion, Howard University, will discuss "Asleep or Dead?" The Young People's Fellowship group will present a youth program at 6

Unit group No. 2 will hold a social tea at the home of Mrs. Susie Smith at 5 p.m. A musical program, vocal and instrumental will be presented.

Episcopal

Transfiguration. Sunday services are at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Preparation class for confirmation at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and

Church of the Epiphany. The services tomorrow are as fol- Wright will talk Thursday evening. lows: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis. The young people's fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m., and will have a special program of current events, sponsored by the Time magazine. At 8 p.m.

Virginia Theological Seminary.

Church of the Ascension. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, minister-in-charge, is giving a series by Edward Chavis, will sing at both of lecture-sermons at 11 a.m. on Sundays, dealing with the faith and practice of the Episcopal Church as set forth in the Book of Common prayer. Other services tomorrow

> Festival Service. The annual festival service of the Girls Friendly Society of Washington will be held tomorrow at p.m. at the Chapel of the Nativity.

Lutheran

St. Matthew's. In the morning will be family group "Jesus Speaks to Troubled Hearts" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke at 11 a.m. The

"The Shepherd of So tions," and at 8 p.m., "The Pathway the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. on the subject of "Prayer." of Indecision." Holy communion Harold E. Beatty. The Luther At 5:30 p.m. the Epworth League lecture on "The Strong Foundation" will be observed at the evening serv-

ice. During the week, evangelistic is one of a series emphasized now guests of the North Carolina Ave-"The Church and Christian Fel-

> Herbert C. Tucker, scoutmaster, urges the attendance of all members

St. Mark's. "A Healthy Religion" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz at 11 a.m. Meeting of the Young People's Society of the Luther League at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the

its quarterly meeting. Supt. A. M. Cooper will be in charge. St. Ansgar. Service will be conducted Sunday at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian

Sunday School Association will hold

Andersen. Topic, "I Am the Good Shepherd." preach at 11 a.m. on "The Un- second choir. The Epworth League believable Thing About Life!" Miss Lois H. Snyder will sing "Beside will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Right tinue the series of sermons on Still Waters He Leadeth Thee!" The anthem by the choir is "We

> Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow in

The Luther Leagues meet at 7

Would See Jesus," by Adams.

the following institutions: Three Bible classes in the tuber-The teachers will be Miss Frances S. Spilliards featuring remarks by Dysinger, Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau J. Franklin Wilson at 3 p.m. The and A. G. L. Wiemer. Miss Dysinger will speak at the District Training School for the

Feeble Minded in Laurel, Md. The Rev. George Bowers will have charge of the service at the Florence Crittenton Home, and also will have charge of the service at the adult

The service at the Industrial Home School will be conducted by Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Atonement.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will preach on "The Goodness of the T. Powers will preach at 8 p.m. for his sermon subject "Your Friend ish hall on Monday at 8 p.m. to offertory anthem "Peace I Leave discuss plans for construction of the With You" by Roberts.

Zion.

"Four Anchors for Faith" will be at 11 o'clock. Youth fellowship Edward G. Goetz. The Senior Luther League will meet at 6 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock in the chapel, with Mrs. P. V. Hall, Mrs. J. Marques, Mrs. R. McKay and Mrs. E. H. Omohundro as hostesses. The children of the church meet each Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 week. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. p.m., under the leadership of Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby will preach on "The E. H. Omohundro, Mrs. A. Ziese and Chief Business and Qualification Mrs. E. G. Goetz.

> "God in a War-Torn World" is Weber, who will occupy the pulpit

tomorrow at 11 a.m. He is a student 6:15, the members who will be at the Alexandria Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. The pastor, in the social hall. Dr. H. H. Mcthe Rev. Albert F. Harkins, will ofat the church each Monday to sew ficiate at the altar service. The rect the group in a conference on congregation temporarily worships in the Odd Fellows' Temple, 407

North Sixty-first street N.E.

Lewis Memorial. Dr. F. W. Mueller, assistant secretary of the General Board of the United Brethern Church at 8 Missions and Church Extension of p.m. Speaker, the Rev. Mr. Woodthe Methodist Church, Philadelphia, ing. F. Elmes will speak on "Lift Up Pa., will occupy the pulpit tomorrow at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Haskell Deal, will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Demand for a Transformed Rev. Walter Mueller, minister of Race" The young people will meet

> Metropolitan Memorial. The final of a series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer" will be de-'On Being Tempted." The choir, directed by George Harold Miller,

> will sing two anthems. St. Paul. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Charles F. Phillips will speak on "The Supremacies of Life," and at 8 p.m. on "Jesus' Estimate of the King-

Brookland.

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will take as his topic "Prophetic Religion." Thelma Mills Rector will render "Sing Hallelujah With Glad Rejoicing," by Luzzi At 8 p.m., in one of a series of hymn-of-themonth-services, the pastor will interpret Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light." The Bible Study will be

held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Road. The Rev. W. D. Keene will preach at 11 a.m. on 'The Ministry of Spring." The Rev. C. M. Wright will preach at 8 p.m. Youth meeting at 6:45 p.m. The Rev. Mr.

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Inspt. W. B. Stott, third vice president, will preside. Sergt. T. A. Padgett will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give there will be evening prayer and a short talk. Representative Clifsermon by Andrew B. Jones of the ford Davis of Tennessee will be the guest speaker. The lesson theme

> At 11 a.m. Bethel No. 6 Job's Daughters will worship and the Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach a special sermon for them. At 7:45 be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. p.m. the Harrison Bible Class will hold their annual flag service with appropriate music. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser will be the speaker. The Young People's Society meets at

Evangelist F. R. Dawson will conclude his revival services Sunday. His morning subject will be "The the evening, "The Loss of the Soul." | Appearances."

hour. 'The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will have for his 11 o'clock theme: "A writing on the Wall," followed by

nue Methodist young people.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Salva-tion of Knowledge" There will also be baptism of infants at 3:30 of Troop 56 on Friday at 7:30 p.m. p.m. The Rev. C. T. Murray, choir and congregation, will be the speaker for Team No. 8. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott will be the guest preacher for Team No. 1 at 8 p.m.

> St. Paul A. M. E. At the morning service the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will deliver his last morning message before the annual conference which will be held in Baltimore on April 30. At 6:30 p.m. the Allen C. E. League will meet. At 8 p.m. there will be a brief parting message and final re-ports. All of the pastors and congregations of this section have been invited to join in a closing service.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. The Rev. C. M. McCoy, new as-St. Stephen's.

The Rev. George K. Bowers will sistant pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. The music will be by the will meet at 6:30 p.m. The pastor Employment of the Tongue." Church conference will be held Monday at 8 p.m. Praise and class service, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "Looking Down Life's Wells" at 11 a.m The Acacia Grand Lodge of Masons, Royal W. Bailey, grand master, will unveil culosis wards of Gallinger Hospital. a memorial window to Mrs. Mary minister will have charge of the evening service.

Jones Memorial (Colored).

S. Carroll on "Taking Care of God's

Temple." At 8 p.m. the pastor and

congregation will be the guests

At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Julius

of the Ward's African Methodist Episcopal Church. Service Wednesday night by the Washington Choral Society chorus.

Presbyterian Western Presbyterian. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum will Lord" at 11 a.m. The Rev. James | conduct the service and will have vespers on "Christ After Easter." Is at the Door." Robert Ewing will Members of the congregation will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malmeet in special session in the par- lotte. The choir will sing for the

Knox Orthodox.

The pastor will continue the study of I Peter with the message the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. the evening the message is from "An Incorruptible Inheritance." In Zephaniah, "Scathing Judgment-Lively Hope." Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. Community services at 3934 B street S.E.

River Road U. P. Evangelism will be stressed next of the Christian." At 8 p.m. the message will be especially for those who will participate in the visitation campaign the following nights, "The the topic of Candidate Frederick G. Soul Winner's Work and Reward. Each evening during the week at callers will attend a dinner meeting Connell of Pittsburgh, Pa., will di-

> to call in the homes of the community following the instruction. Eckington. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding; young people's meeting, 7 p.m. Union service at

evangelism and teams will go out

Other Services Open Door Church. Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Day of Salvation" in First Thessalonians, and at 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "The Future Life." The young people have their service at 6:45 p.m.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services every Wednesday during the summer at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The subject for Sunday by the Rev. Jane B. Coates will be "To Them That Have

The Church of Two Worlds. "Pain-Fear-Happiness" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Franklin Dressell, tenor, will be the soloist. At the Wednesday evening meeting the minister will give a lecture, followed

by messages. Faith Pentecostal. The Rev. J. L. Rish will speak Sunday at 7:45 p.m. on "Watchman, What of the Night?" There will be a special gathering of different Pentecostal groups at 3 p.m. with testimonies and special music. Mrs. Rish will speak.

New Age Fellowship. Dr. Paul Kaufman will conduct a forum tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. on the topic "The New Freedom of the Air." Other subjects in his series are: May 4. "Through the New Age Looking-glass"; May 11, "Finding Vitamins for the Mind"; May 18, "The New Abundance of the Heart"; May 25, "Listening to the Cosmic Broadcasting System," and June 1, "Behold, I

Make All Things New." Self-Realization.

Brahmachari Jotin of Calcutta, is "The Early Church Meeting India, will speak at the Sunday Human Needs." All men are wel- morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., on "Subconscious Power." The public class in philosophy and yoga will

Full Gospel Temple. A series of revival services will be terminated at 10th and D streets S.W. tomorrow. These services have been under the leadership of the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley. He has been assisted by Mrs. Kelley and other talent in the music. He will use as his topic at 11 a.m. "The Jew in God's Plan for the Ages." At 8 p.m. Meaning of Perfect Love" and, in he will preach on "Christ's Three

Love Divine Spiritualist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak on "I Am the Way," and at 8 p.m. "The Hand-Major Decision," and at 8 p.m., message and prayer service. The "The Prayer of Faith," which is Social Club Choir will render the nusic. On Thursday, at 816 Rhode Island avenue N.W., the pastor will

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#### be an amateur-professional event, with sweepstakes sideshows for both Feminine golfers were wondering today whether that strong Chevy sters today, on the heels of an im- is a throwback to an old established Chase Club women's team is going The same question goes in the week ago, but the club was not an-

### Prayers to Preserve Irish Neutrality To Be Said at Mass

Service Will Be Held At Catholic University Tomorrow Morning

Members of all the Irish organizations of Washington and vicinity will assist at the celebration of solemn high mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University tomorrow at 11 o'clock and offer their prayers that Ireland may preserve its neutrality and avoid becoming involved in the European war.

Among the organizations which will join in the devotion are the Ancient Order of Hibernians, United Irish Club and Irish War Veterans, the Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic and other groups of Irish-Ameri-

The mass will be sung before the main altar in the northern crypt of the shrine with the Right Rev Thomas G. Smyth. pastor of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, as Af Hampton, Va. the celebrant. The Rev. T. N. Mc-Carthy of St. Ann's Catholic Church will be the deacon and the Rev. Timothy Hanlon, O. F. M. of the Franciscan Monastary, will serve as the sub-deacon. The master of cere-The Most Rev. Michael Keyes, titular bishop of Aeropolis of the Marist College, also will assist. The sermon J. Reilly, director of the shrine. The music will be sung by the Meaningful" at 8 p.m. choir of the Augustinian College, composed of 48 members, under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Murray,

Members of many of the neighboring religious orders associated with Catholic University, as well as those in the student body affiliated with the Irish Society of the university, also will assist at the

### 'Christian Certainties' Is Topic at Petworth

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will speak on "Christian Certainties" Sunday morning. The Young People's Chorus Choir will sing "Saviour, Who Died for Me," by Berwald, and Mrs. Harlan Randall will sing the soprano solo, "Forward to Christ." by O'Hara. The pastor's evening message will be "Can One Be Sure of Salvation?'

The Fones Class for young men between the ages of 25 and 35 has On 'Seas of Mystery' been organized and they invite those of this age group to join them. A

ice on "The Fundamental Beliefs of | be sung by Mrs. Callbeck. Baptists." This series is planned

will be held Thursday evenings preceding prayer service and a B. Y. P. U. study course is scheduled for the week of June 9 with C. Aubrey Hearn, editorial associate of the Baptist Sunday School Board as

### 'Slow to Believe' Topic Of Rev. J. H. Garner

The Rev. J. H. Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will deliver the second of a series of sermons on "Words of the Risen Christ" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The topic will be "Slow to Believe"

During the service the following recently elected trustees will be recognized: Warren E. Darrow, Solo Quartet to Sing William J. Furmage, Frank C. Merritt, Henry K. Muir and G. Stewart At Metropolitan Phillips. Others of the present board also will participate in the

The Christian Endeavor Forum extends a special invitation to young people in their twenties, who have recently moved to Washington, to its meeting at 7 p.m. The Senior High C. E. meets at 7 p.m.

During the Sunday school service Dr. Harold Anthony of the Waldensian Society of America will speak on "The Waldenses of Italy."

### City Auxiliary Mission To Lepers to Meet

The Washington City Auxiliary Mission to Lepers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Mrs. S. M. Erickson, missionary in Takamatsu, Japan, for 35 years, will Services Announced

A one-act play, "Mud Walls," will be presented by a cast composed of Rachael Reid, Austin Brannen, Martha Boyajian, Glover Chapman, Vance Hines and Harold Kennedy. Miss Mary Ring will play the violin. accompanied by Miss Phyllis Armentrout. Mrs. Anna Laura Stoy will preside

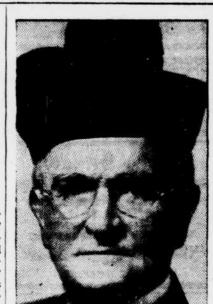
### Theosophical Society

loist, is continuing her "New-Age will meet at 6:45 p.m. Ministry of the Singing Spirit, or Exaltation of the Soul Through ner will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Beauty and Harmony to the Intui- Reservations must be made through tive Realization of Cosmic Con- the committee, Mr. W. W. Marsciousness" at 1216 H street N.W., low, chairman. A program will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The theme is rendered at the close of the din-"The Kingdom of Harmony." Piano ner. The Quest Club will give a accompaniment by Miss Mildred E. play, "Rainbow Cottage," May 2 at Deane. Chanting of the Lord's 8 p.m. Prayer, set to a melody recently composed by Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman. Miss Joffrie will also demonstrate group healing by the power of music. At 6:30 r.m., the Christian Mystic Class will hear a talk on "The Deep- God Identified With the Struggle?" ening Darkness and the Coming He will also speak to the Fultz-

On Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Tro- The Junior Church will assemble ward Class will discuss "The Science at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. the youth of Truth," and at 8 p.m., the Medi- groups will meet. At 8 p.m. the last tation Class will be given further service in the series in union with training in "The Rationale of Con- the Eckington Presbyterian Church

members only.

speak Friday at 8 p.m. on "Studies will present special music at all the in the Philosophy of Light and the services. Mysteries of Agni-Yoga."



MSGR. THOMAS G. SMYTH. -Hessler Photo

# Dr. John W. Rustin To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., tomorrow monies will be the Rev. Walter J. morning and afternoon. Dr. Edgar on "A Challenge to the Church." Schmitz, S. S., lecturer of religious C. Beery, district superintendent of The choir will render "Brother education on the university faculty. the Washington east district, will James' Air," by Gordon Jacob, and preach at 9 a.m. on "Ambassadors Karl E. Benson, tenor, will sing for Christ" and at 11 a.m. on "Jesus in Our Midst." The Rev. Wilber H. will be preached by the Rev. John Wilson, assistant minister, will preach on "Making Life More

> There will be a half-hour song service of gospel hymns. Deane Shure will direct the choir in the singing of anthems. At the early service a duet will be sung by Mrs La Vergne Fairchild, soprano, and Miss Ione Bolin, contralto; Harry McMains, baritone, will sing the

> Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the lesson of the A. B. Pugh Class at 10 a.m. Subject, "The Early Church Meeting Human Needs."

Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, will speak at the Wesley fellowship service of the young adult department at 7 p.m. There will be special music by boys of the club, with moving pictures showing their activities. Mrs. Eleanor Wurts is leader. Women of the church will sew for the Red Cross Tuesday from 10 to 4 o'clock

# Dr. Steelman to Preach

"Seas of Mystery" will be the sub-B. Y. P. U., for young adults, was or- ject of Dr. Frank Steelman at 11 ganized last Sunday. All young a.m. at Petworth Methodist Church. adults are invited. They meet at Schuetky's anthem "Send Out Thy Spirit" will be sung by the choir. The pastor begins a new series of An offertory solo "O May My Walk talks at the Thursday prayer serv- be Close with God" by Johnson will

The young people's and young especially for the many who have recently joined the church by bapspeaker, Ernest Abramson, will tell An officers and teachers' meeting of his recent experiences as traveler and teacher in Europe.

The junior high group will have a prominent part at the 8 p.m. servwith Doris Jones presiding. Dorothy Rudy will read the scripture lesson and prayer will be offered by Dick Keely. Murrell Lank will lead the group singing. Dr. Steelman will speak on "Keeping Cool." The choir will render the anthem "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," by Neidlinger.

The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. Estelle Mallonee,

Monday evening. On Friday evening the Wesleyan Service Guild will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Cooke.

At the 11 o'clock service at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. the solo quartet under the direction William J. Weber, minister of music. will sing "The Morning Stars Sang Together," by Stevenson. A special number, "Protect Us Through the Coming Night," by Curschmann, will be given by the Young Women's Choral Group. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., will speak

on "How to Handle Hate." His subject at 7:45 p.m. will be "At One With God." The solo quartet will sing "O Saviour, Preclous Saviour," by Huerter.

Dr. Fendrich's study class meets at 10 a.m. The newly organized Young Married Couples' Class will meet at 10 a.m. in the pastor's study. Young married couples are invited.

At Waugh Methodist The subject tomorrow morning at Waugh Methodist Church is "Making Religion Real." The subject for the night service is "Stretch Forth Thy Hand." The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes, pastor, will preach The sing. Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend will choir will sing at both services. The Irwin, Mrs. Arthur Millison and young people will meet at the church at 4:30 p.m. and will go to the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church for a tea and service. Miss Fleurette Joffrie, soprano so- The Intermediate Epworth League

The annual Waugh family din-

### Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on "Is Crescent Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be held in this church with On Wednesday, 8 p.m., meeting for Dr. H. B. Wooding speaking. The chorus choir and quartet, under Mr. Appleby and Mrs. Burns will the direction of Horatio Rench,

The Board of Trustees will meet Every Saturday from 3 p.m. the Tuesday at 8 p.m. and the Official Goodwill Fellowship, in charge of Board on Thursday at 8 p.m. The Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer, holds an summer crusade for increased at-

### A Cappella Choir Of Upsala College **To Give Concert**

Swedish Minister to Sponsor Program at Augustana Church

The A Cappella Choir of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., will give a concert this evening at 8:15 o'clock at Augustana Lutheran Church. Sweden's Minister to the United States and Madame Wollmar F. Bostrom are sponsors of the concert. The patron list includes Norway's Minister to the United States and Madame Wilhelm Morgenstierne, the Minister of Denmark and Madame Henrik de Kauffmann, Hjalmar Procope, as well as a number of United States Senators and Representatives.

The choir, which will be directed by Miss Gladys Grindeland, will be assisted by the head of the voice department of the college, Samuel Youngquist, tenor. Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of the college and will accompany Mr. Youngquist and the choir with violin obbligatti. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken.

a m. Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach "they were of Malotte's "Twenty-third Psalm." The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening in conjunction with

At the service tomorrow at 11

the closing exercises of the home hygiene class which the society has been sponsoring during the past 12 The Luther League will conduct

a hike next Saturday afternoon.

### 'Deep Calleth Unto Deep' Is Dr. Robinson's Topic

Calvary Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will All Good Conscience." The senior choir will sing at both services under the direction of Louis A. Potter, director of music

The Young People's League will be held at 7 p.m. with Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of Bible at American University, as the speaker. Devotional service will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. with Dr. Robinson in charge,

Dr. G. Ellis Williams, district superintendent, will conduct the fourth quarterly conference Monday evening. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard,

resident bishop of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker organ will be dedicated. At 8 p.m. there will be a special service of remembrance for all Calvary memland of Philadelphia will play the opening recital on the new organ. tem ever devised. The public is invited.

### 'Eternal Gospel' Series To Begin at Albright

At Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m., the minister, Rev. G. E. Schnabel, will start a series of sermons on "The Eternal Gospel." The subjects are: May 4, "The Eternal Gospel for the Family"; May 11, "The Eternal Gospel for Courtship and Marriage"; May 18, The Eternal Gospel and Youth"; May 25, "The Eternal Gospel and Our Physical Well-Being.

Featuring the evening service at 7:45 o'clock will be the men's chorus and Fred Fetter with his saxo-phone. The sermon subject will be Eldbrooke Church to Mark Takoma Presbyterian rus and Fred Fetter with his saxo-The Christ We Need If America Should Go to War."

The Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 7 p.m. On Monday the Administrative Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday night the Friendship Circle of the Women's Council will hold its annual mothers' tea. On Friday night the Fellowship Circle will meet.

### **Evangelist to Continue** Crusade at Tabernacle

Dr. John R. Rice, evangelist and radio speaker of Dallas, Tex., continues an evangelistic crusade at the Non - Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W. He will speak at 8 o'clock tonight, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and each eve-

ning next week at 8 p.m. Dr. John McNeill, minister, will be assisted by Dr. Rice tomorrow on "The Church of the Air" radio program at 9 a.m. over station WOL and the Chancel Steps radio broadcast at 4:05 p.m. over station WINX Vocal, choral and instrumental selections will be featured at the services by Mrs. Margaret M. Forcey, Leslie Forcey, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wood, Miss Thelma Eaton, the King's Messengers Male Quartet, the Sunshine Trio, F. Cleveland Tait, Mrs. J. S.

### St. Matthew's Lutheran

"Jesus Speaks to Troubled Hearts" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morning. The Luther League will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Brotherhood will meet Monday evening for a business and social program. One hour will be devoted to a round table discussion of "A United Church," with Emil Wenzel, Russell Sheaffer, James Bopp and Fred Wildensteiner pre-

senting the topic The Ladies Aid Society will sponsor a chicken dinner for the congregation and friends, Wednesday,

### Union Methodist Church

"Christianizing the Church" is the topic of Dr. John R. Edwards tomorrow at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he and open quarterly conference will the speaker. will preach on "Life's Underpass." be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The anthem "Peace I Leave With One of the features of that dinner You" will be sung by the choir. will be the report of the Building Mrs. R. H. Hovis will sing the Committee in which it will outline morning offertory solo. The evening definite plans for proceeding with Mrs. William B. Cafky and Harol Lee, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Roschat.

### A Lesson for the Week

Communism Once Was Tried By the Christian Church

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Rather startling to many persons in the statement that the early Christian Church once tried the experiment of Communism.

This word, communism, which bulks so large in the world's contemporary thought, is nothing new. Webster's dictionary defines Communism as "a system of social organization in which goods are held in

Dr. Luke's description, which is our lesson, records that, "The multitude of them that believed were +

of one heart and soul; and not one which the word communism really of them said that aught of the connotes it will be by a practice of things he possessed was his own; Christian brotherhood, born of a but they had all things in common. sense of God's fatherhood. We can-Then Luke proceeds to narrate not have democracy without theocthe workings of the scheme amongst racy. Religion is the soil and source the newly Spirit-filled company of of that selfless living which puts the disciples of Jesus-including its first the welfare of the whole. failures as in the case of Ananias There is profound significance, which cannot be overstressed, in the and Sapphira and the rift between Hebrew and Grecian Christians.

fact that Russia and Germany tried

to drive Jesus out of their borders,

ere they could hope to impose the dictatorial tyranny of classism. And

as Japan has moved into their fel-

lowship she has intensified her

pagan faith of Shintoism, and has

subjected the missionaries and the

Christians to repressive measures.

While the origin of the unworkable

ideal called Communism is Christian.

the incompatibility of modern po-

litical Communism with the teach-

Better Than Communism.

an abundance of necessaries, they

fast two or three days that they

fications. We may not forget that

orphanages, hospitals, asylums and

kindred institutions which we now

was organized for help to the poor.

common purpose and ideal. They

"that believed were of one heart and

from their Christ-mindedness. It is

Christ," that "all ye are brethren."

two kinds of socialism: One which

would share its own possessions with

the needy, as was the case of the

first Christians; and the other,

Tremendous social changes are

under way in today's world. They

may become vindictive and preda-

tory, after war has unleashed the

primitive instincts of man. It is for

the church to meet this emergency.

by imparting the Christian spirit of

good will, justice and peace to all

The Sunday school lesson for

April 27 is "The Early Church

Meeting Human Needs."-Acts

which would take away the posses-

becomes altruistic.

other is getting.

What the early church had that

Ere long, the New Testament records the fact that the church in Jerusalem was so impoverished that Paul's converts in Europe were taking up collections for the poor of the mother church. Communism failed amongst the

first Christians, as it has failed always wherever it has been tried Those Jerusalem believers since had one big advantage over all

ilar experimentone heart and Still the soul. system failed. modern In Communism the record is consistently one of schisms and disagreements.

subsequent sim-

Karl Marx himself, wearied by W. T. Ellis. the contentious groups and divisions among his fol-

lowers, is reported to have said "I am glad I am not a Marxist!" The recent splits and upheavals in Russia, with ensuing "purges"; the successive rifts in the American wing of political Communism; and "Deep Calleth Unto Deep" will be wing of political Communism; and the factions and rebellions that have necessary food." the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow at arisen in every one of the countless social experiments in Communism. all point to the impracticability of preach at this service and also at the system. A noted group in Jeru-8 p.m., when his theme will be: "In salem tried the plan a generation ago, on a Christian basis; after successive defections it is now frankly a private business enterprise, with two leaders owning the profits.

When we seek for the reason for this continuous record of failure of Communism-nowhere more complete and ghastly than in modern Russia-we find it in the Divine plan for the apotheosis of personality. Society is not saved by a system, but by transformed individual men and women, living up to their best possibilities. God has made man in His own image, with the divine quality of personal choice and decision. He does not level men down to a common denominator, but at 11 a.m. on May 4 when the new lifts them up to ability to express their highest and holiest individual capacities. God's fatherhood calls man to sonship and brotherhood, bers. On May 5, Dr. Rollo Mait- which is a surer method of social amelioration than any political sys-

Blundering Definitions. Doubtless I shall be criticized for saying so, but I believe that many moderns who call themselves Communists are in reality only sociallysensitive persons who have revolted from the admitted evils of our present society and are seeking some fairer, finer and more brotherly way of life. If their knowledge were sounder, they would utterly reject the hate-filled, class-conscious and destructive thing now miscalled Communism, and would seek their in Christian brotherhood, which is the only practical hope of a remade world.

If ever we are to realize the ideal

Fellowship Groups will meet at 7

Dr. Walter M. Michael will preach

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the West-

at 8 p.m. on "This Is the Victory."

minster Theological Seminary Sing-

ers will present a sacred concert.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will

Friday at 8:15 p.m., entitled, "Thun-

Presbyterian Audience

At Chevy Chase Presbyterian

Church tomorrow Dr. Chesteen

Smith will occupy the pulpit at 11

a.m. in the absence of the pastor.

His subject will be "The Divine Ex-

pectation for Humanity." Under

the leadership of Charles E. Steb-

bins, jr., the adult choir will sing

"Thine Is the Kingdom," by Gaul,

The Hearthstones will meet at 6

Young Adult Group will meet at

Dr. A. S. Mowbray will preach at

Newell, conducting the service.

At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak on

"Goals for Christian Devotion."

Thy Presence," by Purcell.

7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Ryland Methodist

Will Hear Dr. Smith

A silver offering will be taken.

senior choirs.

der in the Air."

p.m.

# Services Announced

Its 101st Anniversary Eldbrooke Methodist Church will The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will celebrate its 101st anniversary, topreach tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the morrow. Dr. William R. Barnhart, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church executive secretary of the Washon "Christian Education - Propaington Federation of Churches, will ganda or Process?" The choir will preach at 11 a.m. on "Living Cresing "Our Father and Our God," by atively." New members will be re- Arcadelt and Dickinson, and "My ceived and the sacrament of bap- Faith Looks Up to Thee," tism observed. Special music will Schnecker, with a violin obbligato be presented by the junior and played by Louise Swett. This service is a feature of the Christian Education Day program. The Junior and Senior Youth

At 8 p.m. the officers and teachers of the church school will be publicly installed by the minister of Christian education, Mrs. Marian K. Tate. Music will be provided by the combined junior high and junior department choirs under the direction of Miss Louise Nickell.

At 7 p.m. the pastor will conduct present a comedy in the social hall an installation service for the newly elected officers of the Junior High C. E. Society. Ernest Harmon and Evan D. Fisher are the leaders of the Senior High and Young People's Societies meeting at the same hour. The Church School Council will

meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The women will join other women of Takoma Park churches Thursday in their annual interdenominational May luncheon held at the Review and Herald Cafeteria.

The Red Cross Chapter meet Thursday at 9 a.m.

### and "Let My Prayer Come Into St. Thomas' Church Services Announced

p.m. and the Fireside Group and The usual services on Sunday will the Collegians at 7:30 p.m. Lewis be held tomorrow in St. Thomas Russell will be the guest of the Col-Episcopal Church, with a sermon at legians and will continue the series 11 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. of talks on the New Testament. The Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson. The last celebration of the holy communion at 8 a.m. on Wednesday will be held The Home Board will meet at next week, while the 11 o'clock comthe Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton munion on Thursdays will be constreet N.W., Thursday at 10:30 a.m. tinued

At 11:45 a.m. Thursday there will be a joint meeting of the Rector's Aid Society and the Weman's Auxiliary, followed by a luncheon at 1 Fifth Baptist 1 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. Karl o'clock for which reservations are necessary. Mrs. John Edwin Hill, the morning on "Heroes of Faith." Weman's Auxiliary representative The junior minister, the Rev. J. The annual congregational dinner National Executive Board, will be "Testing Leadership and Disciple-

### Grace Reformed

morning offertory solo. The evening definite plans for proceeding with Henry Wingert is "A Profitable Class, George W. Bell, sr., the offertory will be a duet sung by the next step in the building enterprise. Messrs, Kendrick and Haga and Intermediate Christian En- M. Simpson the Philathea Class for N.E.—Capt. Edgar Wilmer will speak will occupy the choir loft at night, will present a scene from the "Old- deavor Societies meet at 6:30 p.m. Women. The junior choir, under at 11 a.m. on "Let Us Have Faith," The Van W. Roberds Men's Baraca Time Minstrel" being presented by The Ladies' Aid Society and the the direction of our minister of and at 8 p.m. on "Disciples. The young people of the church the Men's Brotherhood of Ryland Woman's Missionary Society meet music, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, is Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street school and Epworth League will in various Washington churches. Or- Monday at \$ p.m. The World Fel- creating favorable comment. Jun- N.W.-Maj. and Mrs. Charles Dodd Malcolm Wright, son of the Rev.

### St. Andrew's Society **Members Will Be Guests at Service**

Part of New York Avenue Church Program Will Be in Scottish Dialect

"Let Go and Let God" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presebyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. The choir, under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler, will sing "More Love to Thee, O Christ," by Prentiss, and "When Thou Comest," by Rossini, with solo by Miss Eleanor Bradburn.

Dr. Marshall will speak at 8 p.m on "Lest We Forget." St. Andrews (Scottish) Society members will be special guests. In their honor Scottish psalm tunes will be sung and part of the service will be in the Scottish language. All persons of Scottish descent are particularly invited. At 11 a.m. the Junior Church wil

meet in the parish hall, H street entrance. The talk will be on "Being Trustworthy." All young people to 14 years of age are welcome. At 5:30 p.m. the young people will meet for tea in the parish hall. The

ings of Jésus is clear even to the Lincoln Fellowship Forum and young people's department will hold We are not told when the primia combined meeting at 6:30 p.m. tive church broke formally with the Robert W. Eaves, principal of the communistic experiment. Soon, how-Thompson School, will speak on "Our Church and the Neighbor-hood." All young people are invited ever we find the Christians dwelling as individuals, in their own houses, some rich and some poor; to a social to be given by the Lincoln Fellowship Forum at the conclusion but all helpful to one another. "Taibell's Guide" quotes an éarly of the worship service. There will author, Aristides, as writing to the be music by a string trio, community Roman Emperor Hadrian about the singing, movies and refreshments. On Thursday evening the Session Christians: "They rescue the orphan from him who does him violence, will give a reception in honor of the and he who has gives to him who members received into the church during the present pastorate. has not, without grudging. And if there is a man among them who is poor or needy, and they have not

### Dr. Buschmeyer Selects 'Collectors' as Topic

Before we ever spelled Social Service with capital letters, or it The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "Colhas become a profession, the Chris- lectors" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Mount Pleasant Congregational tian Church was busy with practical ministry to the needy of all classi-Church

At 5:30 p.m. the High School Forum will meet at the church and then go to the People's Church take for granted were of Christian where the Pilgrim Fellowship Group origin. And from the first, as our will hear Mrs. E. E. McClintock of lesson text makes clear, the church Chicago and Dean Miller of Northover, N. J.

The 20-40 Club will go to Camp modern social schemes lack was a Chapeppawansic in Virginia after the morning service. Transportation will be provided. The club soul" Their like-mindedness sprang will collaborate with the Franklin Noble Club of Rock Springs Church when "one is your master, even to provide an evening of food and entertainment next Saturday. Dinand the dominant motive of life ner will be served at the church. A play, "Malcolm Knows," to be Somebody has said that there are given by the Franklin Noble Club, will follow.

### Catholics Arrange sions of the rich. One is giving, the Meetings in Parks

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will conduct open air meetings in Franklin and Lincoln Parks Saturday and Sunday, Charles E. Ferry was named chairman of a meeting in Franklin Park today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Speakers included Herbert Gross, Joel Schevers, Gerard Benson and David Murphy.

the varied strata and sections of mankind. Her goal of the Kingdom Tomorrow there will be meetings of God is fairer and finer than any in both Franklin and Lincoln Parks modern conceptions of socialism and from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Linda M. O'Hara will conduct the Franklin Park meeting and Harry J. Kirk, president of the guild, will conduct the meeting in Lincoln Park. Each chairman will present several speakers.

Thomas McCormack, St. Paul's 'Nearness of God' College, will be chairman of a second meeting in Franklin Park from To Be Sermon Topic

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to attend and question the speakers on ren D. Bowman will speak at 11 matters of Catholic doctrine. Free a.m. on "The Nearness of God." literature is available at the speak- The senior choir will sing "Trust ers' stand.

### Dr. Henry W. Snyder Announces Themes

"Where My Saviour Leads" will be the theme tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Dr. Henry W. Snyder In the evening he will continue the series of sermons on "My Philosphy of Life-True or False?", the special subject this week being, "Do We Ever Get Anything for Nothing?"

On Monday night the Domer Class will meet. The hostesses will-Marshall, Mrs. H. W. Snyder and Mrs. H. C. Sullivan.

The Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday from 11 to 3 and the pastor's Catechetical Class at 4 p.m. On Friday night the Sword and Dr. Pierce to Preach Shield Club will give a minstrel show in which both amateur and

professional talent will have a part. National City Christian

## Lists Special Music

chorus choir will sing "In Joseph's Ideal." Lovely Garden," by Dickinson.

Tomorrow will be adult rally day Players is scheduled for Monday in the Bible school at 9:30 a.m. The Alpha C. E. Alumni will hold a tea and meeting in the Massachusetts annex at 6 p.m.

The young people's groups will meet in the Vermont avenue building for their evening meetings. Tea will be served at 6:30, followed by the program.

### Dr. John E. Briggs will preach in

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service. The Rev. Virgil M. Hobbs will



BISHOP HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER.

### First Baptist Church Will Present Two **Morning Services**

the First Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:45 and at 11 a.m. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will preach on "Great Expectations." At the first service the chapel choir will sing 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m daily. During "Lo. a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniansky. At the second service the senior choir will sing "Judge Me. O God" by Mendelssohn.

At 8 p.m. the chancel choir will sing "All in the April Evening" by Roberstson and Dr. Pruden will take as his topic "A Postlude to Prayer." Swedish services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. K. E. Carlson.

people's department will attend the service at 9:45 and hold their class sessions at 11. The Euzelian Class will be taught by John Ruthven, executive secretary of the church, and the young people's department will be in charge of Ermes Knight, superintendent. Wayne La Rue, a member of the concert choir, will of the evening service Sunday. will conduct an open forum.

### Rev. W. S. Abernethy To Preach at Calvary

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Matthew's Portrait of Jesus. News Is Good News," is the topic of the children's story sermon. For the evening sermon the pastor has Churches in this city are completing as his topic "I Believe In God." their preparations for the enter-This is the first in a series on the tainment of the national convensubject, "I Believe." He will be as- tion of the Women's General Missisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald sionary Society in June, the ses-

At the close of the evening serv- lace Memorial. "singspiration" under the leader-July 25. ship of Dan McCalmont.

will give a complimentary tea to the Barbara Murray Class tomorrow afternoon. The latter class won the attendance contest recently held in connection with the Bap-

The mothers' sewing class will The officers and teachers of the primary department will meet with Mrs. Frank Cardwell Tuesday even-

At the Washington City Church in Him," with Don Waite as soloist.

The B. Y. P. D. will go to a "round table" at Monrovia, Md. Mrs. F. I Greene; treasurer, Mrs. The Intermediate B. Y. P. D. will

ganized a Forum Club, to meet at | The church will hold its quarp.m. Sunday. Ray Everett of the terly conference May 8. Washington Hygiene Society will At 8 p.m. Dr. Bowman will speak Dr. Clifton K. Ray on "The Margin of Goodness." Miss

music. The Homebuilders' Bible Class be Mrs. B. F. Bieber, Mrs. John will have a social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Sappington at 8 p.m. April 30. All young married couples

# On 'The Hidden Man'

A social meeting of Pierce Hall

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Precious Treasure Lost," and at 8 p.m. on "A Second Birth." Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.—At 11 a.m. Capt. Sven Ruthstrom will conduct the holiness tee having in charge the Forward in meeting. At 6:15 Corps Cadet Frank | Service Movement is asking all who Skiados will conduct the Young People's Legion and at 8 p.m. Maj. for the Washington province on the Herrick Hall, will preach at night on Harold Gesner will conduct the receive final instructions. salvation meeting.

street N.W.-At 10 a.m. Lt. Basil Wyatt will speak on "Salvation War-

### Special Night Service **Listed Tomorrow** At Cathedral

William R. Castle Will Speak; Day's Other **Events Are Given** 

A special Sunday night service will be held in Washington Cathedral tomorrow at 8 o'clock in response to a call from the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopa Church in the United States, for special recognition of the church's

'Forward in Service" movement. Dr C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, and diocesan chairman of the forward movement, will conduct the service The speaker will be William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State. Representatives from all parishes and missions of the Diocese of Washington will attend This unusual hour for a Cathedral service is expected to attract a capacity congregation.

Regular Sunday services of holy communion will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 11 a.m. The canon chancellor will preach. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean, will preach at

evensong service at 4 p.m. During May the Cathedral will remain open to the public from June, July and August aides will be on duty until 8 p.m.

### Wallace Presbyterian Calendar Is Announced

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Victory Out of Defeat and at 8 p.m. on "They Shall Call His Name Wonderful." The quartet's anthems are "A Day in Thy Courts," by MacFarren, and "Peace I Leave With Thee," by Roberts. The Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:45 p.m. There is junior church for older children directed by Mrs. C. W. Lanning and Mrs. William C. Bond, jr., at 11 am.

Tuesday the Senior Christian Endeaver Society will hold its annual banquet in the Albright Memorial Church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. James Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church. Reservations can be made with Miss Hazel McGeary. Beginning Thursday the winter

plan of conducting the midweek services will be discontinued until fall. During the summer weeks the service will be varied from time to time. The two United Presbyterian

sions of which will be held in Wala Dates for the fifth annual sum mer Bible school are June 23 to

### 'Walking With God' Is Pastor's Theme

The Rev. Charles B. Austin. pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Walking With God." and at 8 p.m. on "Christ at the Door." The Woman's Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening. Election of officers. Y. W. A.'s will render the program. The pastor will speak Thursday evening on "Making Our 75th Anniversary a Banner Year in the

Progress of Our Church." The 26th church visitors will make a special effort next week to get all the resident members of the

church to attend the communion service, on May 4 at 11 a.m. The T. E. L. Bible Class elected officers last Sunday as follows: Teacher, Mrs. S. L. Ginsburg; president, Mrs. Estella Funk; first vice president, Miss Mary Henry; second vice president, Mrs. Fannie Westbrook; third vice president, Mrs. Hattie C. Hassan; secretary, Z. C Hodges; corresponding secretary, Miss Mattie Sandys; pianist, Mrs. A. L. Wheeler.

Announces Services Dr. Clifton K. Ray, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church will preach on "Spiritualizing Church Finance" at 11 a.m. and on "Jacob at Bethel"

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual "Week of Prayer" services and Mission Study classes on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings under the leadership of Mrs. Mattie

Hardison and special speakers for each evening. Announcement is made of the organization of a new Sunday school class in the adult department. The

men and women under the leadership of Wade Holmes. Arrangements are being made for

### Services Announced At Christ Episcopal Bishop James E. Freeman will

confirmation. The services tomorrow will commence with the Holy Communion at 8 am. At 11 a.m there will be Morning Prayer and sermon. Dr. Peter will preach. At 4 p.m. there will be confirmation instruction. On Tuesday evening the commithave volunteered to help in this work to meet in the parish hall to

visit Christ Episcopal Church,

Georgetown, Monday evening for

Douglas Methodist The Rev. William F. Wright will

preach at both services tomorrow. Estelle Wentworth will direct the vested choir at the morning worship and the Epworth League Choir Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. On Wednesday at 4 p.m. the Rev.

The Euzelian Class and the young

conduct a song service at the close On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Pruden

The Vaughn and Burrall classes

tist Church school advance program. meet at the church Tuesday evening and then drive to the home of Mrs. Ernest Stebner, 1141 Colonial avenue, Westover. Arlington, Va.

of the Brethren tomorrow Dr. War-

The junior choir also will sing. meet at 7 p.m. The young adults recently or-

Jane Laidlaw will sing "Ave Maria." The orchestra will furnish special

# are invited.

Returning to his pulpit at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Hidden Man." A panel discussion on "The Place of the class is made up of young married Church in the Discussion of Con-Dr. Raphael H. Miller will preach troversial Problems," under the diat the National City Christian rection of Leifur Magnusson will Church tomorrow on "Sinking the take place at 10 a.m. At the same the annual dinner of the Minot Ship to Save the Cargo." The male time Dr. Lucile Dooley will speak class in the social rooms on May 13. quartet will sing "The Lord Is My on "Freud's Conception of Man's Strength," by Thielen, and the Future: Attainment of the Moral

evening.

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are:

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Jefferson

fare." At 8 p.m. Capt. Ben Jones The topic of the Rev. Calvin teach the Darlington Berea Bible will speak on "Things That Will Happen When He Comes. Northeast Corps, 715 Eye street

informal tea, with a literary protendance in all departments of the observe Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 7
gram. On second Saturday of each church will open tomorrow, with p.m. as a special time for prayer for The business session will be presided Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. are interested in sacred music and will conduct the Sunday services. month, the New-Age Group arranges visitations, special attraction in the missionary work in from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Foelsch

'Uses of Christianity'

"The Daily Uses of Christianity'

'Life With Plus Sign'

Will Be Topic of

Luther Place Church

Pastor to Preach at

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch

The Intermediate Luther League

at 5:30 p.m. will see moving pictures

of the China mission fields of the

United Lutheran Church. At 7 p.m.

Miss Carol Clark, former missionary

to China, will speak on "Youth of China" at the Young People's

Mrs. Edward Strawser and Mrs.

class Monday evening at the home

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of

ship at 8 p.m. Thursday on "Pre-

Theosophy

**WASHINGTON LODGE T.S.** 

1216 H St. N.W.

Friday, May 2, 8:15 P.M.

Control"

Saturday, May 3, 8:15 P.M.

'Stages in Development

of Consciousness"

Sunday, May 4, 2:30 P.M

Myths and the Myth Mind"

MR. HUGH F. MUNRO

LIGHTBRINGER LODGE

Wesley Hall, 1703 K St. N.W.

Sunday, April 27, at 8:15 P.M.

"THE UNKNOWN GOD"

Wed., 8:15 p.m., Study Class.

Library Sun. and Wed., 7:30; Sat. 1:30 to 4.

United Lodge of Theosophists

Hill Bldg. 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

No Dues. Fees or Collections.

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Assemblies of God

"The Science of Thought

Sunday, April 27, at 8 P.M.

"THE KINGDOM

OF HARMONY"

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6:30 p.m.-MYSTIC CLASS.

League meeting.

of Mrs. Strawser.

Marital Counselling."

Morning Service

### 'Walls of America' Pastor's Topic at **Foundry Church**

Dr. Harris to Preach In Evening on 'A Bird's Nest'

"The Walls of America" is the subject of Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church. The choir numbers are "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Spieker, and a trio, "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits," from the "Creation" of Playdn, by Bernadette Crouch Lawless, soprano; Don L. Chastain, bass, and Justin Law-

Dr Harris will speak at 8 p.m. on "A Bird's Nest." "Holy Lord," by Mozart and "I Sought the Lord," by Stevenson, are the anthems to be sung by the choir and Don L. Chastain will sing Allitsen's "The Lord Is My Light."

Leaders in the Foundry Forge Interest Group discussions at 7 p.m. will be Dr. Irving Levitas, national cultural director of B'nai B'rith; Ewan Clague, director, Bureau of Employment Security, Social Security. Board, and Dr. Lyle Cooper, chief report writer of the House Committee on Interstate Migration. The program will start with a tea at 5:30 and a half-hour devotional meeting at 6:30.

On Monday at 8 p.m. in the Letts Building parents and teachers of the elementary division will be addressed by Mrs. Henry Grattan of religious edu-Dovle on "Values and Dangers of cation for East-Papular Educational Agencies." Mrs. ern Presbyterian Ralph Jackson, president of the Church, will

Parent-Teacher Group, will preside. teach the Good The Foundry young adult group | Will Bible Class will be hosts Tuesday evening to the West Washington district young ing. Mrs. J. E. people at a circus to be given in Huddleston will the dining room and the dramatic lead the devo-

The fourth quarterly conference will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The district superintendent, Dr. G. Ellis Williams, will preside.

### Women to Celebrate May Day Luncheon

Church Women, under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. George A. Ross, will join in a Nation-wide chain of Protestant ington Hotel next Thursday at 12:15 o'clock. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the Methodist Church will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, vice president of the council, is chairman of day at 8 p.m. Carl Bock will teach the program. Reservations may be made by calling the office of the council in the headquarters of the Washington Federation of Churches. 1749 N street N.W.

### McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose Will speak at 11 a.m. on "Contentment in These Days." Special music by the vested choir. Informal song service at 8 p.m., with sermon by Bible Class Association, Rev. Rose on "God Desires Sin-

Circle on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public invited.

Church night will feature two discussions on the "Migrant Question," one by Mrs. Robert Hatch and second one by Jimmie Richards. Miss Edith Rowzee in charge. The meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m.

### Chevy Chase Methodist

The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch will preach at 11 a.m. on "Religion, First or Second Hand." The Boy Scout Troop No. 255 will hold its first annual father and son banquet on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Brook Farm Tea House. The Scouts are asked to come in full uniform, and the fathers informal.

### TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. "Bible

Sponsored by the Little Church of Fort

Rev. Dale Crowley, QUIZ MASTER.

**TONIGHT'S TEAMS** 

Columbia Heights Christian Church

Church of The Open Door.

Tonight every Saturday night at 7:30.

### **News of the Bible Classes**

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Brotherhood Bible Class, of Hamline Methodist Church, at the church on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Theodore C. Lewis will be toastmaster; William R. Schmucker, song leader, and Frank S. Mervine, tenor soloist. Remarks will be made by Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Church and Dr. Charles H. Omo, class teacher. William A. Ol- \*-

son is chairman of the Committee on President J. St. Clair Hambly has Tickets. The class will observe expresidents day. George Jackson will preside and Dr. Omo will speak on "The Early Church Meeting Human

The Egbert Class, of National Baptist Memorial Church, elected as follows: Mrs. Louise Pressgrove, president; Mrs. D. C. Bardley, Mrs. R. C. Rambs, Miss Dora Criswell, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Lines, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Bateman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hazel Sloan, treasurer: Miss Geneva Heath, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Goodall, chorister; Mrs. Edna Smith, pianist. Miss Jessie Ford will teach the class tomorrow morning and a special musical program will be given by Mrs. Hilla

Henry Lewis will be the guest teacher at the Men's Bible Class, of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, tomorrow. Bousson D. Davison will

Miss Elinor Squire, newly appointed director tomorrow morn-

tional service. The Women's Bible Class, of

North Washington Baptist Church, will hold Mr. Etchison. a business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Chisholm. Hostesses will be Washington Council of Mrs. Grace Law, Mrs. Helen Mason and Mrs. Annie Chisholm

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class, groups in celebrating the annual of Mount Vernon Place Methodist May Day luncheon at the Wash- Church, tomorrow morning. President Morton L. Ring will preside. The Men's Bible Class of Mount

Rainier Christian Church will hold a business and social meeting Tuesthe lesson tomorrow morning. President Merrill W. Drennan will preside at both meetings.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, Y. M. C. A., will be the guest teacher at the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church

The Class of Friendship has appointed Mrs. Jannette Volland as the class delegate to the Organized

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be in charge A butterfly social and entertain-ment will be held by the Jonquil of the Junior Vaughn Classmen tomorrow morning. Edward Tolson, jr., will preside; William W. Everett, jr., and Norman Gill will assist in the devotional program. William E. Harward, past president of the class, will teach the lesson

### Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
9:45 s.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—
Meetings for worship. All welcome.

Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 am. All interested are welcome. Sunday School. 9:45 am. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers.)
Meeting for Worship. 821 16th St. N.W.
Sundays. 11 A.M.
ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME,

Christian

#### Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D Sts. N.E.

Carroll C. Roberts, Minister, 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "Christian Loyalty," Lowell C. Mc-Pherson.

(Nursery for Infants.) 11:00 a.m .- Junior Church. 7:45 p.m.—Sermon, "The Secret of Success," Carroll C. Roberts.

### The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle

RAPHAEL H. MILLER, WAN H. DUGAN, Ministers. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 10:50 a.m.—Morning Service, "Sinking the Ship to Save the Carge." Sermon by Dr. Miller.

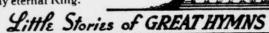
6:30 p.m .- Young People's Meetings.

Mt. Rainier Christian 33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All, 10:45 a.m.—"The Question—What of Your Dreams?" 6:45 p.m.—Y. P. C. E., Rev. C. C. Huns, Chinese Community 7:45 p.m.—"Judgment."

## "O DEUS, EGO AMO TE"

My God, I love Thee-not because I hope for heaven thereby: Nor yet because who love Thee not Must burn eternally.

Een so I love Thee, and will love, And in Thy praise will sing: Solely because Thou art my God And my eternal King.



This hymn, expressing the purest Christian sentiment, was written by the celebrated Jesuit missionary, "Apostle of the Andes" who, with Ignatius Loyola gave himself with a martyr's devotion to the service of propagating the Faith. The translation is by Rev. Edward Caswall, a priest of the Church of Rome.



appointed the following on the Nominating Committee: Edward Tolson, sr., chairman; Dr. E. C. Rice and Richard A. Sauer. The Vaughn Class Club will present an entertainment Friday evening.

The Burrall and Vaughn Classes will give a tea tomorrow from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in honor of the Barbara Murray Class, which won the interclass contest.

Mrs William S. Abernethy will teach the Burrall Class tomorrow morning and present the class budget for the year. Mrs. Flossie Lyons will conduct the devotional service and the choral ensemble will sing. The Gophers won first place in the group contest and the Tigers finished in second place.

the Comparative Religion Class of 3 at 2 p.m. All Souls' Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. on "Freud's Conception of Man's Future: Attainment of the Moral Ideal."

Miss Cora Croft will teach the Philathea Class of Petworth Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Subject, "Voluntary Christian Sharing."

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be in charge of the vesper service at the Baptist Children's Home on

Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "The First Persecution, Organization and Martyrdom."

The P. W. Jeffries Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by William Bradford, member of the faculty of the Woodward School for Boys of the Y. M. C. A.

aide to the Postmaster General, will be the guest teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the New York Averue Presbyterian Church at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow.

The members of the Lydia Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will make their annual visit to the home of their teacher, Arthur S. Bishop, on Monday at 8 p.m. The class president, Miss Bertha Jabin, will preside.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

### WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane, Sound, Scriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessing 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—"The Dangers of Noon-tide." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Service. 7:30 p.m.—"At War With Satan."

Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship Non-Sectarian Church) Brahmachari Jotin of India

"Subconscious Power" Sunday, April 27, at 11 A.M.

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REV. HUBERT T. SPENCE, Pastor. 8:30 to 9 A.M.—WINX 11:00 a.m.—Missionary Rally. Speakers from Africa. India and China.
7:45 p.m.—REV. D. FREEMAN, Speaking. 'The Little Church with the Big Welcome

Church of Christ

FOURTEENTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 3460 14th St. N.W.

10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—"Purpose of a Meeting." HUGO McCORD, Evangelist.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 s.m.-Worship. Sermon.

8:00 p.m .- Evening Service, REVIVAL SERVICES

JOE H. MORRIS, Evangelist, of Huntington, W. Va., in charge. SOME OF THE SUBJECTS:

"Worship."
"The Great Commission." "The Church, Its Fellowship."

413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study 11:00 a.m.—"Modern Version of the Prodical Son." J. Novis Taylor, Speaker. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 8:00 p.m.—"Fellowship." Joe H. Mor-ris, Speaker.

### Problems of Living In Apartment' Is **Topic of Sermon**

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder To Preach at Lutheran Church of Reformation

"Social Problems of Apartment House Living" is the second in the series of evening sermons by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reforma-

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will give the second sermon in this series on, "Barnabas: The Persistent Saint," at 8:30 a.m. "Handling Folks Who Differ" will be the subject of Dr. Blackwelder

The Washington Missionary Union will meet at this church May 2 at 10:30 a.m. for mission study classes on China and the migrant work. Luncheon will be served.

at 7 p.m. Friday. The "Children of the Church" and their parents will have an Shepnerd Is Divine. Dr. Lucille Dooley will speak to outing in Rock Creek Park May

The confirmation class will meet

R. I. Avenue Methodist

"The Bible and the Home" will be the theme of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning. The choir will present an anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord," by King. The soloists will John Duhig will entertain the Bible. be Miss Mary Lou Walker and Mr. Robert McArthur.

has as his subject, "The Way That the Church of the Brethren, will Seemeth Right But Ends in Death." speak to the Young People's Fellow-A gospel song service and special selections by the choir will precede the sermon. The Christian Endeavor Societies

Union and the Membership Train-Thee." Frederick W. Greene will sing "My Task," by E. L. Ashford.

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Christian Spiritualists 1126 12th ST. N.W. Sunday, 8 P.M. Lecture, Rev. Penter, Pastor,

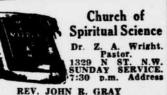
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Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Mo-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray, and Rev. C. Hickerson, Dr. A. Frederick, Dr. Geo. D. Klinefelter. Please bring a friend and come early.

National Spiritualists Association

The First Spiritualist Church
131 C Street N.E.. Near Capitol.
Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY SPIRIT TRANCE LECTURE

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1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Rev. Harry P. Strack rit Greetings by the Mediums of th didweek message service 600 Pa. Ave. S.E. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Unity Spiritualist Church

Two Worlds Hotel Continental Facing
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

"PAIN—FEAR—HAPPINESS"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Message Service.

'Power of a New Hope' **Emory Methodist Topic** Listed as Sermon Topic

"The Power of a New Hope" will is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, be the subject of the Rev. Horace E. minister of the Universalist National Cromer, at Emory Methodist Church, Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11 tomorrow at 11 a.m. The choir will The National Capital Choir, sing "Sanctus," by Gounod. At 8 under the direction of Jessie Mas- p.m. Dr. Cromer will speak on "The ters, will sing. The adult class will Peace of God." The choir will sing meet at 10 a.m. The Young People's "That Radiant Morn," by Wood-Christian Union meets at 7 p.m. ward. The junior high, senior high, and

The two Red Cross units will meet Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and young people's groups will meet at The Class of Friendship will meet on Monday evening in the parish

> The Wesleyan group of Emory will participate in the young adult recreation activities of the West Washington District at Foundry Methodish Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. Fulton Stretton of Emory is chairman The Red Cross Unit will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Brethren

of the committee.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister. pastor at Luther Place Memorial 9:45 a.m .- Church School.

Church, will preach on "Life With a 11:00 a.m.—"The Nearness of God." Plus Sign" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. 7:00 p.m.—Intermediate B. Y. P. D. and Young Adults' Forum Club. Mrs. M. A. Marques will sing "The Good Shepherd," by Van de Water, 8:00 p.m.—"The Margin of Goodness." and the choir will present "Lo, My

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> Tabernacle 915 Mass. Ave. 9:30 A.M.-Sunday School

> > 11:00 A.M.-

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130 p.m.—"A Changed Home."
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REV. AARON B. KELLEY, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All.

11:00 a.m.—Worship. "The Jew in God's Plan for the Ages."

8:00 p.m.—Evanselistic. "The Three Appearances of Christ."

8:00 p.m.—Thursday. Prayer and Praise. (Beginning a Series of Bible Studies).

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8 P.M.

**PROGRAM** 

Tuesday, Apr. 29, 8 P.M. "A Definite Sign of Christ's Coming Which Has Been Dis-covered in Washington."

Wednesday, Apr. 30, 8 HEALTH LECTURE-"Reducing and Blood Cleansing Diets."

Thursday, May 1, 8 P.M. "Does God Approve of Labor Unions or Are They Only Rackets?"

Saturday, May 3, 3 P.M. "Does God Give Us a Cross to

Sunday, May 4, 8 P.M. "Rome's Challenge."

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11:00 a.m.—"Earned Satisfaction."

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.

7:45 p.m.—"Natural Enemies Reconciled."

Baptism at National Memorial Baptist Church after evening service.

Church and School Welcomes You and Your Family.

**CHEVY CHASE** Western Ave., W. of Circle. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor. s.m.—"My Father And I."
p.m.—"God's Radio."
a.m.—S. S. S. 8:45 p.m.—C. E.
ALL WELCOME!

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"The Fruit of the Spirit." 8:00 p.m.-"The Religion That

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. REV. F. W. JOHNSON, PASTOR.

Preaching.

B. Y. P. U.

Classes for All. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

1:00 a.m.—"The Interpreter." 7:45 p.m.—"The Pragmatic Test." William E. La Rue, Pastor. PETWORTH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. Rev. James P. Rodgers, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—S. S. Classes for All.
Yaden Bible Class for Men.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon and Anthem Music.
"Christian Certainties."
6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (Four Unions).
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. "Can
One Be Sure of Salvation."
Thursday, Prayer Service.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

8:00 p.m .- Evening Worship.

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. F. CARDEN OF 11:00 a.m.—"WHEN GAMALIEL STOOD UP."

8:00 p.m.—"IN THE GARDEN OF YOUR SOUL." The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Mr. Byron Gable.

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster. 11:00 a.m.-"THE KINGDOM OF GOD AND THE COMING KING." 8:00 a.m.-"THREE GREAT TEMPTATIONS." Baptisms.

Mid-Week Service Thursday Evening at 8 The Covenant Meeting.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m. Swedish service at 3:30 p.m.

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Location—Come South from Pa Ave. to E St. S.W., turn left 1/2 block.

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9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All.

11:00 a.m.—"Steadfast Continuance in the Christian Life," Pastor Preaching.

7:45 p.m.—"A B C People in the 20th Century." Mr. MacMillan Preaching. 14th and Md. Ave. N.E.

> "The Light of God's Eternal Day." 8:00 p.m.

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship.

11:00 a.m.—"The Christ of the Second Coming." 8:00 p.m.—"Teach Us to Pray."

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Sunday, April 27th, 7:45 P.M.

11:00 a.m.-"MATTHEW'S PORTRAIT OF JESUS." 8:00 p.m.-"I BELIEVE IN GOD." First in series on "I Believe-7:45 p.m.-Organ Recital-Thomas Moss. 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

TWO MORNING SERVICES 9:45 and 11 a.m.-"GREAT EXPECTATIONS." Dr. Pruden. 8 p.m.-"A POSTLUDE TO PRAYER" Dr. Pruden

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Each Evening, 8 P.M.

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The young people's groups will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Sexsmith

"Getting Down to Business" will be the topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith tomorrow at 11 a.m. The young Tues., 2 p.m.—TROWARD CLASS.
Tues., 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS.
Fri. 8 p.m.—PHILOSOPHY OF LIGHT.
Sat., 3 to 8 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.
Library open daily, 4:45 to 6 p.m. people's choir will sing "Alleluia, Alleluia," by Stults. The Training ing Class for new members of the church meet at 7 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor's topic will be "We Thank

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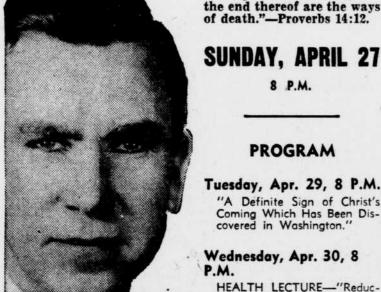


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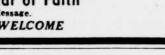


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### First Congregational Services Announced For This Week

'God Seals a Promise' Is Rev. H. S. Anderson's Theme Tomorrow

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "God Seals a Promise," at the First Congregational Church. The A Capella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl, director, will sing "The Heavens Are Telling," in which there is an incidental trio composed of Marjorie Brett, soprano; William Groff, tenor, and Dale Hamilton, bass Miss Brett will sing "The Earth Is the Lord's" during the offertory.

The evening service at 8 o'clock will be musical, featuring the Glee Or. Ball Will Show Club of the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. Under the direction of Gordon Page three numbers will be sung. Miss Flor- Church Is Only Hope ence Booker will direct the second half of the program. Soloists include Charles Byrd, Agostino Soldano, Anna Belle Compton, Margaret Curry, Doris Jennings, Barbara Osborne, Carolyn Campbell and Ann Foster.

The Scrooby Club will meet at 6 p.m. The Tuxis Club will meet with the Pilgrim Fellowship at People's Congregational Church. Mrs. Bertha McClintock, national secretary of the Congregational Christian Church, will speak. The Rev. Walter Mueller, dean of Northover, will speak on Northover and show movies of the camp.

The Boards of Religious Education and the Sunday school staffs of the Congregational Churches will meet at the church Monday at 7:45. Mrs. McClintock will speak.

Mrs. McClintock will conduct a at Work" Tuesday from 10 to 3. All the women of the parish are invited. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Reservations for the luncheon should be made before noon Monday. These are open meetings.

On Friday at 8 p.m. the Women's Society is sponsoring "The Freund Frolics of 1941," under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund.

### Dr. Burgan Announces His Sermon Theme

"Frustrated Lives Transformed" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Prof. Charles H. Omo will address the Brotherhood Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. on "The Early Church Meeting Human Needs." Former presidents of the class will be honored. Dr. E. H. Orr will address the Young Adult Fellowship Group, with Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law speaking to the two women's organized Bible classes.

At 6 p.m. the High School League | Central Presbyterian will have an illustrated lecture on the activities of the Washington Goodwill Industries. At 6:15 p.m. the young adults will have dinner, with Mrs. Warren Bowman as the missions. speaker. Young people will meet at 6:45 p.m.

York Avenue Presbyterian Chuch. as speaker.

The annual May breakfast of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at noon on Friday. At 8 p.m. the congregation will join in worship with the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the Hebrew Temple. The choir will furnish music, and Rabbi Norman Ger- next meeting. stenfeld and Dr. Burgan will be the

speakers. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at the home of Miss Alpha Elting.

### St. Agnes' Episcopal

The Rev. Albert J. Dubois will preach at the 11 a.m. mass on "The Christian Ministry Today." There and a sung mass with instruction at 9:30 a.m. A series of instructions class for confirmation will be continued at the 7:30 p.m. service with an address by the rector on "The Catholic Religion." On May 1, the feast of St. Philip and St. James, there will be masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. with a service of Christian healing at 10 a.m.

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace L. Patch will give the Divine Science meaning of Wisdom" in a lesson sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Grafton Hotel. On Thursdays at 8 p.m. she Branches of The Mother Church, is giving a series of talks on "Healing Through Prayer."

### Evangelical and Reformed

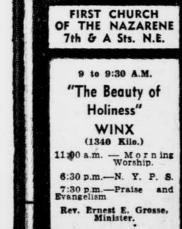
CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:05 a.m.—Preaching Service. "The Holy Spirit Leads to Re-pentance."

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Society.

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Bev. Calvin H. Wingert,
9:40 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—"A Profitable Prophet."
6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

### Nazarene





MISS LOUISE G. WHITE.

# Of Democracy

Miss Louise G. White Joins Metropolitan **Baptist Staff** 

At the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow morning Dr. John Compton Ball announces he will show that "the Church of Christ is the only hope of democracy and liberty." Special musical numbers will include an anthem, "No Shadows Yonder," by the choir, under the direction of Gilbert Clark, and a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Blanche Phillips. In the evening the assistant pastor, seminar on "The Church Woman the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach on "The World's Surprise." The choir will sing "The Heavenly

Dr. Ball has added to his staff of helpers Miss Louise G. White as pastor's secretary and church visitor. Miss White comes from Philadelphia, where she served the Fourth Baptist Church for seven

At 3 p.m. the Women's Bible Class will hold a service at the Home for Aged Women, 1255 Wisconsin avenue N.W. The Rev. Mr. Ballbach will speak. Five young people's organizations will meet at

The Beta Sigma Chapter of the W. W. G. will meet at the home of Miss Marjorie Fakes Monday evening. On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Through the Bible Class will be taught by Mrs. William Hasker. On Thursday at 7 p.m. the deacons will meet and at 7:45 the prayer service will be held. At 7:40 the Personal Workers' Band will be taught by the Rev. Mr. Ballbach.

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "Loyalty" and in the evening on "Two Great Com-

In order to provide for many young people who are coming into The Red Cross will meet at 10:30 | the city, the fellowship will be held a.m. Tuesday. At 6:30 p.m. the at 6:15 p.m. The committee, con-Brotherhood Bible Class annual sisting of Mrs. Margaret Carr, Miss banquet will be held, with the Rev. Mary Coit, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New Robert Braden, Mrs. Harry Gauss. Mrs. Leland Hunt and Miss Alla Rogers, will have charge. Young people who have no church affiliation are invited to this gathering

each Sunday night. The Friday night class for young people, under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will continue the study of the resurrection of Christ at the

### Chevy Chase Baptist

The Rev. Edward O. Clark will preach in the morning on "My Father's Business." An evening vesper service will be held, with the young people in charge, with the pastor speaking briefly on "God's Radio.'

The Board of Deacons will meet will also be a low mass at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the home of the pastor. The Thursday devotional service will consider the theme, "Keepin the preparation of a special adult | ing the Glow." The meeting will be followed by the quarterly business session

A father and son frolic will be held Friday evening under the auspices of the Men's Club.

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Friday, 2-4.

### The Kingdom of God Is Dr. Johnson's **Sermon Theme**

Rev. A. Lincoln Smith Will Preach Evening Sermon Tomorrow

Dr. Gove G. Johnson will preach at the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning on "The Kingdom of God and the Coming King." Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Scott, and the choir will sing "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," by Andrews.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith will preach on "Three Great Tempta-tions" in the evening service. A preview of youth week will be given There will be the ordinance of baptism. The anthem will be "The First Psalm." by LaForge.

"Meet the Officers" program will be presented at 6.30 p.m.

The Home-Circle Bible Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Columbia Council of Baptist Men will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Representative J. Percy Priest will

be the speaker. The Evening Mission Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker, will be the speaker. The new teachers' training class will meet at 7 p.m. The Covenant meeting of the church is at 8 p.m.

The Standing Committee

lowship for young people is at The annual dinner of the Magoffin Sunbonnet and Garden Club will be held at the Petworth Baptist Church Friday at 6 p.m. Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma will be the speaker.

### Pentecostal

Faith Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Going All The Way" and at 8:30 p.m. on Changed Home." At 3 p.m. the Christ Ambassadors Young Men will conduct service at Great Falls (Va.) Prison Camp under direction of William H. Carter. At the same time the young women will conduct and N streets N.W., under direction of Miss L. M. Simpson. On Tuesday prayer and 7:45 p.m. teachers' train-Black Home Hour," sponsored by the will meet. young people, will be heard over Station WINX Tuesday 10:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Holiness. At 1015 D street N.E. there will be special missionary service at 11 m. The Rev. D. D. Freeman, returned missionary from Africa, will have charge, but will have a varied program in that there will be other view of giving information about the missionary activities of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in the various countries represented by the speakers, and that at 7:45 p.m. the Rev. D. D. Freeman will preach on the "Power of God Among the Heathens."

Washington Tabernacle. The Rev. R. L. McGougan will speak at 10:45 a.m. on "The Dangers of Noontide." The Alliance Youths' Society will render a program at 6:45 p.m. At the evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p.m. the minister's subject will be "At War With Satan."

### New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY.

16th Above Q N.W.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10 a.m.—Arrana Class
1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by
Rev, Louis G. Hoeck. "The Tree of Life."

Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

### Lutheran

ST. MATTHEWS Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, S. T. M.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
1:00 a.m.—"Jesus Speaks to Troubled
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8th and Independence Ave. S.W. REV. J. LUTHER FRANTZ. Paster. 11:00 a.m.—"A Healthy Religion." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 6:30 p.m.--L. League

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Virginia Synod, United Lutheran

Church 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

## ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m.-"Where My Saviour Leads." 8:00 p.m.—"Do We Ever Get Any-thing for Nothing?"

### CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

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"Barnabas, the Persistent
Saint," Rev. Loew. n 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon "Handling Folks Who Dif-fer," Dr. Blackwelder. 6:45 p.m .- The Luther Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"Social Problems of Apartment House Living," Dr.
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Cedric W. Tilbers, Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Practical Instruction in Christian Living. MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a.m. ermon: "A Call and a Promise."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "Jesus—The Way, the Truth, the Life." The Home Like Church



### Ninth Street Christian Services Are Listed

"Christian Loyalty" will be the subject of the closing sermon by the ad interim pastor, Dr. Lowell 8 p.m. Monday at 1444 Juniper C. McPherson, at 11 a.m. in Ninth street N.W. Mrs. Elmer Davis will Street Christian Church. The choir, be the hostess. under the direction of Joseph O. Harrison, will sing "Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House." Newly chosen officers are Edward The offertory solo will be "How Lovely Gessner, president; Esther Schwartz, Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle, sung secretary; Bert Ganzer, treasurer, by Ray O. Hummel. At the close of this service the "shower of gold" service will be held. Friends and with sermon, will be held at 8:45 members are invited to bring to a.m. Morning worship will be at this service any old gold or checks. | 11 a.m. meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. The fel-

The topic of the junior church at 11 a.m. will be "A Mighty Fortress." At 6:45 p.m. the Crusaders, Forum and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies will meet. At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will speak on "The Secret of Success." The offertory duet will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Smart, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Trucksess. The choir anthem will be "King of Kings," by Shelley. This will be the final service of the 50th anniversary celebration. Youth month will be held in May. The congregational meeting will be

#### May 1. Church of Our Savior

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion. At service at House of Detention, Fifth 9:30 the junior church will meet at the Jesse Theater to see motion pictures on "Work Among the Amer-7:45 p.m. Christ Ambassadors; on ican Indians." At 11 a.m. there will Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. Fasting and be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on "Feling class; on Friday, 7:45 p.m., meeting class; on Friday, 7:45 p.m., meeting with message by the pastor. "The p.m. the Young People's Fellowship

At 8 p.m. on Monday the Junior Guild will meet. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Boy Scouts will meet and at 8 p.m. the Senior Young People's Fellowship will meet at 1515 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Howard University.

The speaker for the all-religious program in that there will be other service in Andrew Rankin Memorial speakers from India and China. Chapel tomorrow at 11 a.m. will be The Rev. Hubert T. Spence an- Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president nounces that this missionary service of the university. Music will be is being specially arranged with a furnished by the university choir.

### Lutheran

TAKOMA 7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.)
REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Dr. L. M.
Zimmerman. Guest Preacher.

INCARNATION GALLATIN N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor. 11:00 s.m.—Worship and Sermon. 9:45 s.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.





9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"A Pattern for Leaders," Ser-7:00 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting at Takoma Church.

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CARL W. FOLKEMER, B. D., Assistant. 11:00 a.m. service—"Life With a Plus Sign." Dr. Foelsch. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

5:30 p.m.—Intermediate Luther 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther League.

### Missouri Synod

ST. AND BUNKER HILL BOAD Mount Rainier, Md. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW 3 PREACHING 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Bible Class and Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.

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4th and E Sts. N.W.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-English Service. "IT IS THE LORD." 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 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon on
"TWENTY-THIRD PSALM."
5:00 p.m.—Walther League. Youns
People's Meetins.
7:30 p.m.—"LIGHTS AND SHADOWS
IN A MILITARY CAMP,"
By Chaplain E. E. Heur.

MCUNT OLIVET 901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. REV. W. SCHIEBEL. Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

#### Dr. John K. Cartwright Preaches at Noon Mass Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach at the 12:15 mass tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

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tion on "The Headship of the Church." The Rev. John T. Ellis

will be the celebrant. The Choris-

The other masses on Sunday are at 2, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11 and 11:35 a.m. There is a 12:15 noon

The perpetual novena in honor of

Potomac Heights Community. Mrs. E. E. McLintoch will be guest

speaker at 11 a.m. Mrs. McLintoch

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N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

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7:15 p.m.—"Man's Oneness With God."
DR FENDRICH BROADCASTS "MENTAL HYGIENE" HOUSE
OVER WINX EVERY SATURDAY AT 6:45 P.M.

our Sorrowful Mother is held every Friday at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Will Hold Special Service Tomorrow

Dr. Gerhard Lenski

To Preach on 'Christ,

The Good Shepherd

Services at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow will honor the day as "Good Shepherd Sunday." Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ, The Good Shepherd—A Pattern for Those Who Lead the People." Senior choir will sing Roger's "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The juniors will sing: "If Ye Love Me." by Simpers-Jerome. Mrs. Walter Eggers will play organ music before the

At 4 p.m. infant baptism service will be conducted by the pastor. The Senior and Junior Leagues will unite in a service at 7 p.m. in the Takoma Park Lutheran Church. Cars will leave Grace Church at 6:15 p.m. The Fidelity Club will meet at

The Newcomers Club will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The double morning-service program will begin May 4. Matins,

### Presbyterian CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Ste. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

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#### Fourth Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 00 a.m.—"The Causes and Results of Sin in Man." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)
8:00 p.m.—"The Present Relations
Between Germany and
Russia." (Monthly Prophetic Study.)

8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—"Christian Patriot-ism."
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
8:00 p.m.—"The Angry Heart."
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 A.M.

"SLOW TO BELIEVE"

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

(Nursery During Church.)

**GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL** 

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

9:45 a m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp.

"THE GIFT OF PEACE"

COVENANT-

6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

Connecticut Ave. at 18th and N Sts. N

1:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

Ministers:
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY. D. D.
WILLIAM HENRY DENNY

### CHEVY CHASE

Sherwood Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Divine Expectation for Humanity." Dr. Chesteen Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN Smith, Guest Minister,

> **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.-"Let Go and Let God." 6:30 p.m .- Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.-"Lest We Forget."

### Dr. Marshall Preaching. Cheral Music. EASTERN

Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship. "Smiling Through" 7:30 p.m.—"God's Endless Quest."

### William Nesbit Vincent. Pastor. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m .- Bible School. Classes for All "STRENGTH THROUGH JOY."
America Can Be Defended.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Vesper Service, Thursday, 5:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Ages.

10:00 a.m.—Come to Our Men's Bible Class.

Class.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer, "What Thomas Missed."

### 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. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and 8 St. 5.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. 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. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

LEWIS MEMORIAL 4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. HASKELL R DEAL, Minister ship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Men's Hible Class. 9:45 a.m.

WAUGH Third and A Sts. N.E Clarkson R. Banes, Minister. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship. DUMBARTON AVENUE (Dumbarton Ave. Near Wisconsin Ave.) REV. LLOYD G. DAVIS. Minister. The Oldest Methodist Church in D. C. 11:00 a.m.—"Spiritual Power." 8:00 p.m.—"Heavenly Visions."

WESLEY Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. J. Luther Neff. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Christian Church." 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.

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.

20th Street Near Penn. Ave. N.W. JOHN R. EDWARDS, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Christianizing the Church." 8:00 p.m.—"Life's Underpass." TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister,

HOIND

11:00 s.m.—"A Major Decision."
8:00 p.m.—"The Prayer of Faith"
(The First Sermon in a Series on Prayer). CHEVY CHASE

Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D., Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W.

Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. WOODSIDE (Silver Spring, Maryland)
R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

## Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. of Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church
9:00 a.m.—"AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST."
11:00 a.m.—"JESUS IN OUR MIDST."
DR. EDGAR C. BEERY.
8:00 p.m.—"MAKING LIFE MORE MEANINGFUL."
REV. WILBER H. WILSON. Metropolitan Memorial The National Church

11:00 a.m.-"ON BEING TEMPTED." CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"DEEP CALLETH UNTO DEEP."
8:00 p.m.—"IN ALL GOOD CONSCIENCE."
Sermon by the Minister.

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

WILLIAM ANDREW KEESE, Minister.

# FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St.

The Church of the States' FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"THE WALLS OF AMERICA." 8:00 p.m.—"A BIRD'S NEST."

### Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8. 5. 10:00 a.m. Service. 11:00 a.m.

808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited.

### Catholic

### ST. DOMINICS

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00-7:30-9:00 and 11:30 HIGH MASS, 10:00 A.M. Solemn Rosary Novena Opens Saturday, April 26—Closes
Sunday, May 4.

Daily Devotions, 9 A.M. and 8 P.M.

### Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.

Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister. :00 a.m.—Church School. :00 a.m.—Adult Class. :00 a.m.—Worship. Topic: "THE DAILY USES OF CHRISTIANITY." 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. C. U. National Capital Choir.

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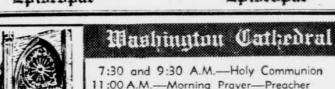
8:00 p.m.-"When Skeletons Come Out of Their Closets and When Chickens Come Home to Roost: The Last Judgment of the Un-

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—"Heaven: Thrilling Bible Facts About Who

There? Who Goes and How to Miss It?" Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"Why Millions of Church Members and Lodge Members Go to Hell."

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### The Cathedral is open daily, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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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 by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Seabury Club Supper Meeting.
Wednesday at 8 a.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

## ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. Rev. Raymond L. Wolven. 8:00 a.m .- Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by Canon Wolven. ROCK CREEK PARISH

REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. HOLY COMFORTER CHAPEL

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. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

CHURCH OF ST.STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.

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The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector.

11:00 a.m.—Eucharist & Sermon

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m WEEKDAY SERVICES
Thursday, St. Phillip and St. James.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves, N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

Holy Communion

### 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

Rev. Rene 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.

### Resurrection, 15th N.E., 9:15, 7 p.m. 8:00-Holy Communion.

12:00-Prayers (except Saturday). 4:45-Evening Prayer (except Sat-

### Thurs. 8:15-Healing.

### Interviews, Tues, and Thurs., 2-5; Wed. 2 to 6 p.m

### CONDUCTED BY DR. JOHN R. RICE

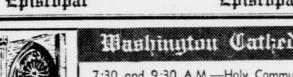
THE PLAIN-SPEAKING PREACHER Dr. Rice has reminded thousands of people of the late Will Rogersin the set of his head, in the way his hair falls over his forehead, in his salty speech and forthright, uncompromising opinions, breaking con-

Saturday (tonight), 8 p.m.—"Bobbed Hair, Bossy Wives and Women

11:00 a.m.—"Keeping People Out of Hell—How?" 4:05 p.m.—Chancel Steps: Radio Station WINX, 1340

Are There, What They Know and Do, How to Know You Are Going."

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—"The Religious Man Who Was a Joke to



4:00 P.M.—Evensong—The Dean.

Dr. LEO SOWERBY, Leader

## A House of Prayer for All People

Epiphany

### 1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Andrew B. Jones.

46 Que Street N.W. Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School.

4:00 p.m.-Confirmation Instruction Confirmation

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

DR. PETER, WILL PREACH.

Sermon.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street near Washington Circle

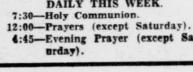
Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast

9:30 a.m.—Roly communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by Mr. Heermans.
Thursday—11:00 a.m., Holy Communion.

Nativity and Resurrection Parish.

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. Rector. Nativity, 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30, 11





8:00-Evensong. Mr. Magee. DAILY THIS WEEK.

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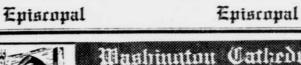
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Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—"Is There a Bible Hell of Fire and Eternal Torment? Will a Loving God Send a Sinner

His In-Laws, Let His Town Go to Hell, Lost His Wife and Got Drunk and Ruined His

Everybody Is Invited



11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer—Preacher
The Canon Chancellor.

Tuesday, April 29, CHOIR FESTIVAL, 8:30 P.M.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH 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 Evensons, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mass
Daily: 7 a.m., Thurs, and Holy Days,
2nd Mass at 9:30 a.m. Fridays, 8 p.m.,
Holy Hour, Saturdays, 5-5:30 and 7:308:30 p.m. Confessions.

THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

Sunday Masses. 7:30 and 11. Church
School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m.
Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs.,
8 p.m. Confessions, Sat., 7-9 p.m.

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 9:30-Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn 11:00-Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn.

# News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

### When Selecting Flowers For Border or Garden Consider the 'Natives'

GARDEN NEWS.

Those Perfectly Adapted to Local Soils and Climate Thrive With Cultivation

By W. H. Youngman

As we glance through the colorful flower catalogues it is easy to be swept away by the gorgeous pictures of delphiniums, lupines and other introduced perennials, that, in spite of all of their beauty do not thrive in the average garden. They can be grown after a fashion, it is true, but why go through the struggle and become a slave to your garden? It is much better to select those kinds that are adapted to our climate and soils. There are plenty of them, so let's choose a few that come closest to meeting our needs.

In making this selection do not overlook the natives. Call them wildflowers if you will, but they are natives, born and bred to our climate and soil conditions. Whether you have a wildflower garden or just a perennial border and be it sunny or shady, there are a number of these natives

that merit more than passing attention. This is not a plea for wildflower gardens, but an effort to direct your attention to the number of dependable plants that are natives-plants that may not be quite as showy as Blackmore and Langdon delphiniums, for instance, but that are unquestionably capable of making a satisfactory showing without the fuss and work involved in growing the latter. Even though we use a number of the natives we are still going to use the Oriental poppies, day lilies, chrysanthemums and the hardy phlox, as well as a number of others that are not .

the mullein (Verbascum), beard- shade. tongue (Pentstemon), New England aster (Aster novae-angliae), coneflower (Rudbeckia), creeping phlox (Phlox subulata), butterfly weed (Asclepias tuberosa), the wild columbine (Aquilegia canadensis) and

so widely planted.

For the shady border there are the bloodroot (Sanguinaria canadensis), the wild blue phlox (Phlox divaricata), Virginia bluebells (Mertensia virginica), dogtooth violet (Erythronium), white snakeroot (Cimicifuga racemosa), swamp lily (L. superbum), and for the shady rockery, iris cristata, trailing arbutus (Epigaea repens), Hepatica triloba and Rotundifolia, and the coral bells be found growing in shade as well they are in a shady situation.

Not all of these are used in their proved varieties, however, are fully refinement. as well adapted to this area as are the species. Take the mullein, for ous flowers, while the improved va- better colors. They are now availrieties now available have showy able in a wide range of colors and it and nearby flower shows. rival the hollyhock in attractiveness. Unfortunately the mulleins are for other reason.. the most part biennials or they might be even more desirable than one should not neglect them either To Be Topic the hollyhocks. The white variety, at planting time or during their Miss Willmott, is best known.

with the yellow dogtooth violet, and floral display. some of the newer varieties and The shade loving plants, coming ers are larger and have longer stems. supplies of decaying leaves and so The Revoltum group is considered to insure success the gardener the best, although E. Hendersoni should incorporate humus in the soil

British War Relief

Service at the Mayflower Hotel.

common yellow species. They thrive For the sunny border there are in a deep, woodsy soil in heavy

The blue wood's phlox is seldom planted in local gardens, although its early, pale blue flowers are eagerly sought after in the woods. It has none of the troubles that seem to beset the hardy garden phlox. The atamasco), to mention those best new variety "Laphami" is hybrid longer lasting and it also has a later season of bloom than P. divaricata.

We find improvements in the coral bells, too. In the species the flowers are not at all showy, but in the new-named varieties they make a very dainty display in either the rock garden or in the shady border.

The greatest improvements have (Heuchera). The wild columbine no doubt, been made in the wild seems to be quite adaptable and may asters even though we may find a wilding that is very attractive and as in full sun. The early spring worthy of propagation. The breedflowering bloodroot will grow and ers, have given us a splendid range blossom in full sun but the flowers of colors and forms in these talldo not last nearly so long as when growing, late-summer and fallflowering perennials.

The Rudbeckias, too, have been wild or native form. Many have been the subject of considerable develop-Improved by the plant breeders and ment and many of the newer vathe cultivated forms are quite differ- rieties are very striking. The faent from those to be seen growing miliar black-eyed susan, the tallin the fields, along the roadsides, or growing rather coarse roadside flowin the woods. In most cases the im- er, has been given new colors and

The widely planted creeping phlox or moss pink (Phlox subulata) with N.E., Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. instance, the wild species which dots its purplish pink flowers should be the pastures has rather inconspicu- superseded by named varieties with flowers, and their tall spikes almost is to be hoped that gardeners will try some of them for variation if for no

While the natives are easily grown growth periods. They will repay While most people are familiar good culture with stronger growth

and E. Johnsoni are superior to the and to mulch them freely.

The 8th annual Maryland House and Garden Tour will

be held May 2 to May 11, inclusive. The famous show places

of Maryland are opened each year under the auspices of the

Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland to acquire funds for the

maintenance of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis,

which is now the property of the Hammond-Harwood House

Association, Inc., and is open to the public as a museum. This

year any amount obtained over and above that needed for a year's maintenance for the mansion will be donated to the

gardens must of necessity be brief, but full information may

be obtained from any one of the county chairmen listed or

from the headquarters of the Federated Garden Clubs at the

Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore; the Automobile Association of America in Baltimore and Washington and from Foster's Travel

gle admissions 50 cents, except as noted. Tickets may be pur-

chased at the first house visited. It is requested that only the

CALVERT COUNTY-MAY 5.

Telephone: Prince Frederick 52. Ticket for \$1.50 includes all

places. Single admissions, 50 cents. Luncheon will be served

places listed be visited, and those on the designated days.

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Typical house. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parran.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce.

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Richard A. Johnson.

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The county ticket admits to all places in that county. Sin-

Chairman, Mrs. Everard Briscoe, Prince Frederick, Md.

OLD BRICK FARM (1786). On divide between Patuxent River

OLD FIELD. Victorian house, fine garden. Dr. and Mrs.

CHRIST CHURCH (1672). Restored in 1732 at the cost of

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BENNETT'S PLACE. Modern fine shrubbery and boxwood. Mr.

SPOUT FARM (before 1700). Old water spout where sailing

CHARLESGIFT (1650). Charming old house, capital of Mary-

Chairman, Miss Eugenia Carr, Ellicott City, Md. Tele-

DOUGHOREGAN MANOR (Garden and chapel) (1727). Home

Charles Carroll, the Signer. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Acosta Carroll. OAK HILL FARM. English farmhouse type. Mr. and Mrs.

BELMONT (Garden only) (1738). Century-old box and lilacs.

HICKORY RIDGE. Fine staircase and mantels. Old box

OVERLOOK FARM. Modern house, lovely garden. Mrs.

Chairman, Miss Anne R. Follis, 30 Whitfield road, Balti-

HOMEWOOD (1801). Charles and Thirty-fourth streets. Built

RUSTY ROCKS (Garden only). 7 Club road, Roland Park.

KERNEWOOD. Mrs. Miles White, jr., 4603 Kerneway, Guil-

EVERGREEN (Garden only). Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, 4545

CHARLESMEADE. Mr and Mrs. Auville Eager, Gittings avenue.

TYRCONNELL. (Garden from 10 to 3:30.) Mr. and Mrs. John

MISS MARY PARLETT. West Bellona avenue near Charles

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### Delight of Garden Lovers . . .



The beautiful box garden at Hampton, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgely, ir., near Towson, is one of the finest among the many to be opened to the public during the Maryland House and Garden Tour. The grounds of the estate were laid out by L'Enfant, and it has been in the unbroken possession of the Ridgely family for over 200 years. This year Hampton will be on view on May 6 and 7.

### Mrs. Lomax Tayloe To Give Talk

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Va., will speak on "Flower Arrangements" at the May meeting of the Langdon P.-T. A., to be held at the By L. L. Shepard school. Twentieth and Evarts streets

Mrs. Tayloe is an authority in the arrangement field and is frequently called upon to judge classes in local

## History of Roses

Maryland Garden Tour

The April meeting of the American University Park Garden Club will be held on Tuesday evening at the by the All Hallows Guild. types are quite superior. The flow- from the woods, are used to liberal home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moynihan, 4830 Albemarle street. Mrs. fluence of the rose.

admissions, 50 cents.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, jr.

Margaret Painter.

grounds. Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson.

North. Present owner, Mrs. Spencer Brown,

architecture. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taliaferro.

apple orchards. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bryan.

Mrs. H. Rowland Clapp and Miss Lucy Clapp.

Chippendale stairway. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Otley.

den sloping to river. Mr. Jefferson D. Bacchus

Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Brown.

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way. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hurd.

stairway. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sterling.

### 'Tommy' Tells Secrets Works Miracles in Herb Garden

Of Washington Cathedral

City dwellers with only a pocket handkerchief of Mother Earth at their disposal may have an herb garden. So says Thomas J. Clark, his Cathedral friends. He is atarden of the Washington

Just now he is busy with plans and her committee get ready for the and builders' debris in the yard, often and give them protection. herb booth to be placed on the Tommy points out that care must burlap or lath screens will help and be taken to doctor this soil. It to be held May 7 at the Cathedral

Tommy bases his estimate on the minimum amount of space an herb Lilian Smith will be the speaker, collection should have, on the size of and will discuss the history and in- the smallest bed he has ever used in the yard of the Cottage Herb

VESPER HILL. Mrs. W. W. Abell, West Bellona avenue, near

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GREEN SPRING (1740). Originally owned by Capt. Robert

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Chairman, Mrs. Thomas F. Cadwalader, Joppa, Md. Tele-

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WIDEHALL (1750). Beautiful interior, fine furniture. Mrs.

PINEY GROVE (Early 18th century). Fine architecture. Gar-

GODLINGTON MANOR (1659). Original gambrel roofed and

DRAYTON. Lovely house and gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

THE REWARD (17th century). Splendid paneling, quaint stair-

BRAMPTON (1861). Fine Victorian house. Dr. and Mrs. Frank

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Charles street. Charming informal garden. Tea served

Garden. This little building, which so resembles a Hansel and Gretel cottage, has numerous plots of Shakespearean and biblical herbs tended by Tommy as a demonstration of what can be done with limgenerally known as "Tommy" by ited areas. The proportions of this smallest bed are 214 by 3 feet and tending gardener at the Cottage will accommodate nine plants comiortably

just moved into a recently com- upon the root systems of springfor helping Mrs. Raymond Wolven | pleted home and is likely to find clay should be lightened up with ashes of any kind, sand or leaf mold, about 21/2 bushels being added for this size bed. Bone meal is to be added also about twice in the grow-

ing season. The home gardener who has already made the soil fine for other plants will find it right for herbs if strong fertilizer is avoided. Only bone meal is permitted for these little people of the garden. Tommy has found through the years that no special care is needed for herb the "green thumb" of the born gar-

expect to do much cutting from their | quiz program, conducted by B. Y. perennials the first year. The gar- Morrison, who will be assisted by a den should be built around a group of good perennials, according to Tommy, and then annuals should be added for variety from year to

ington Cathedral just after the first | turists. World War. During the more than 20 years he has been there he has had various jobs around the grounds and buildings, but he found his 'metier" when he became attached to the herb garden.

It is planned to have Tommy at the booth some time during the afternoon of the flower mart to act as a consultant for any one wishing to obtain herb planting

### Takoma Group to Give Show

The 26th annual tulip show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be presented on April 30 and May 1 in the public library, Fifth and Cedar streets, Takoma Park, D. C. The show will be open from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the first day and from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the second. Entries will be received from 3 p.m. on April 30 and should be in place by 7 o'clock. The show is open to all amateur growers, and the club's certificate of recognition may be awarded for the outstand-

club, with E. W. Bailey acting as secretary. C. W. Moore and Oliver E. Sweet are chairmen of the Exhibition Committee, and members of the Tulip Show Committee include Marion L. Boat, chairman; Lois Wellington, vice chairman; Miss Patsy Alsup, C. Dwight Avery, J. Mark Albertson, Mildred C. Benton, Marian Crittenden. F. J. De Moll, Mrs. George B. Fur-

R. H. Fiedler is president of the

ing exhibit.

man, Mrs. James Graham, W. C. Hunkins, Miss Katherine A. Nau, Mrs. E. C. Rice, Fred C. Snyder and Dr. William Stuart. The regular meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be

held on Monday at 8 p.m., in the same public library. The president of the club will give an illustrated talk on his recent trip to Peru, which covered most of the coastal regions as well as the mountainous section around Lake Titicaca. There will be an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Trowel Club To Meet

### Growing Herbs at Home Is a Simple Procedure **Yielding Real Reward**

Culture in General Is That Of Any Vegetable Garden That Is Well Cared For

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

Notebook

were fully opened.

Hot, Dry Weather

Brings Up Many

Extra Problems

ness finished them off quickly.

Growing herbs at home is a simple procedure for those who enjoy gardening. With the exception of the various mints such as peppermint, spearmint, applemint, which prefer moist, shady ground, the herbs make almost no special demands.

Most herbs require plenty of sun, but in general their culture is the same as that of a well-drained vegetable garden. They should be grown in a spot protected from harsh winds or other extreme factors. Well- interesting, and they grow naturally started seedlings or roots may be purchased, or perennial varieties, as well in poor soil which would not be as the annuals, may be grown from seed in well pulverized top soil, which must be carefully firmed after sowing and then kept moist. Mixing seeds with a small quantity of sand will be helpful in avoiding too thick a sowing. Home seeded perennial herbs are sown in a nursery row and after a season's development, transplanted to their permanent location in the fall.

Among the surprisingly numerous standard herbs-one seedsman offers six-different mints, five thymes and six wormwoods—a gardener has a choice of dwarf, trailing, tall and intermediate forms. Any number of uses may be made of combinations of types for decorative effect.

Herbs may be planted, for utility, in rows among the vegetables. Most gardeners with an eye for effect prefer using selected sorts for edging the regetable patches, flower borders, flagstones or the doorstep. Satisfactory

edging plants are hyssop, lavenderwinter savory, common Leaves From variety called French thyme), chives, clove pink and, for wider edgings, The Garden beach wormwood (dusty miller).

For low hedges the germander is The hot, dry weather of last week ertainly ruined our spring daffodil display. Instead of the usual monthcasual footstep will crush a leaf or long season of bloom, many gardens two and release the aroma.

are having less than two weeks. Early mid-season and late varieties There are many more but these ex- out of the hand. were in flower within a few days of amples will illustrate the variety of each other and the hot drying winds dried the flowers almost before they Among the annuals, too-cori-

Our early flowering magnolias joram, chervil, ambrosia and bush went more quickly than the daffobasil, to name a few-there is a cor-While they were untouched responding variety. The variety in by frost, giving us the finest bloom both annuals and perennials exin years, the extreme heat and drytends also to the color of the foliage and flowers. One dealer, a specialist Lawn grasses are making rapid in herbs recommends an all gray garden spot, to include the gray and growth and mowing is again the silver gradations of sage, yarrow, order of the day. Set the cutter bar fringed wormwood, costmary and high-11/4 to 11/2 inches-and keep it there. You will have much less hoarhound, among others.

The spicy fragrance of herbs is

nost enjoyed in the growing state

across and be square, round or ob-

grass paths and perhaps a bird path

or sundial. Some dealers offer

standard designs for such herb gar-

dens in addition to tested collections

of perennial and annual herbs for

the kitchen gardener. Catalogue

and seed packets usually give ample

descriptions of the growing habits

Generally speaking, in the har-

vesting of herbs, the gardener should

snip the sprigs as needed in the

early morning while the dew is still

on the plants when they are to be

used fresh for salad or seasoning.

When the herbs are to be harvested

for drying, the leaf stalks should be

cut after the dew has gone on a sunny day, next hung in airy

a.m., returning before 9 p.m.

VITA SOIL

of each variety.

Give your lawn an extra feeding when several of the most aromatic before the middle of May—2 to 3 sorts are raised together in a pattern pounds of any good mixed fertilizer in a small plot. Herb gardens of such as 4-8-5, 6-6-5, or even a 10-6-5. this type are usually of convention-This will give the grass a good sendalized design. For ordinary purposes they may range from 4 to 15 feet off into mid-summer heat.

trouble with the weeds and crab-

The unseasonable heat and lack of long in shape. The larger may have For the herb enthusiast who has moisture are putting a severe drain planted trees and shrubs. Water be taken to doctor this soil. It the new protective sprays should be a good investment.

> Early cultivation will kill a multitude of weed seedlings. Even though they may not be conspicuous they are there, and good garden practice indicates the value of early and thorough cultivation.

### Horticultural Ouiz Is Scheduled

The Local Garden Club Commitbunches in the sun for half an hour. growing, but a keen interest in tee of the American Horticultural them and plenty of sunshine are Society will hold its last general primary aids. He is said to have meeting of the season for the various affiliated groups on April 29 in the auditorium of the National Herbs should never be watered in Museum at 3 o'clock. A feature of the hot sun and growers must not the meeting will be a horticultural Valley Forge Visit Being Planned panel of three experts from the United States Department of Agriculture. Questions of interest to gardeners will be submitted by embers of the garden clubs in an Thomas Clark came to the Wash- attempt to "stump" the horticul-

> All members of the groups for whom the entertainment is to be given may bring guests.

# GARDEN DATES

April 26-Washington, D. C., Gardens at Dumbarton Oaks to be opened for the benefit of the

April 28-29-New York City. Annual Narcissus Show, Horticultural Society of New York.

April 28-May 3-Garden Week in Virginia. April 30-May 1—Washington, D. C., 26th Annual Tulip Show

of the Takoma Horticultural Club, Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, Takoma Park, D. C. May 1-2-Boston, Mass. Daffodil Show, Mass. Horticultural

Society, Horticultural Hall. May 2-11-Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage:

May 7-Washington, D. C., Flower Mart sponsored by All Hallows Guild, Washington Ca-May 10-May 17-Washington,

grimages. May 15-18-Louisville, Ky. Kentucky Garden Club tour of old homes and gardens.

D. C., Annual Georgetown Pil-

May 17-24-Holland, Mich. Tulip

June 12-13-Fredericksburg, Va. Lily show by the Garden Club of Virginia, Seacobeck Hall, Mary Washington College.

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### **Beach Plums** Ornamental And Useful

Bushy Types Good To Plant Around Small Houses

There has been quite a revival of

interest in beach plums in recent years. Besides being valued for their fruits, beach plums are quite ornamental from a landscape point of view; their dwarf habit is very suitable for most kinds of landscape materials. Beach plums are very profuse in bloom, bearing countless small clusters of white flowers early in the spring. Although of short duration, this bloom is very lovely. Several other dwarf cherries and plums can be considered in the same category for home grounds plantings. Western sand cherry, Prunus besseyi, is a smaller and more delicate-appearing shrub which has been greatly imthyme (likewise the small-leaved proved horticulturally by crossing it with other species. There is also a bushy Chinese cherry, Prunus tomentosa, as well as the so-called flowering almond and the flowering plums. All of these are dwarf or excellent and, like hyssop, may be fairly bushy subjects in the plum trimmed. White mugwort (one of family which bear fruit which is the wormwoods) is tall enough (to good for jams and jellies and in 4 feet) for a background planting in addition are quite showy for oran herb garden. Among ground- namental purposes. They are well cover types are the fragrant cala- adapted to planting around the mint, crimson thyme and, for shady home grounds, particularly in places, sweet woodruff. Creeping thyme (mother-of-thyme), penny-royal and creeping mint, as well as ed for light, poor soils; the others the crimson thyme, are favorites for will grow better in fairly good soil, chinks and larger spaces between but all of them are rather easy to stepping stones and flagging, since a grow. All but the double flowering varieties bear fruit which is edible although not comparable to our All of the foregoing are perennials good plums and cherries for eating

These bushy types will fit in plantings around the small home much better than the regular vaander, borage, parsley, sweet mar- rieties of plums and cherries, and they are very useful for border planting and for screen material. Even if you don't care particularly about the fruit, it will attract a lot of birds, for they are very fond

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### C. & P. Telephone Co. Stock Prices Mixed, Reports \$181,305 Net in March

Result Compares With \$162,465 Recorded in Same 1940 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in March gain of \$18,840, according to the monthly statement just filed with though it had about run its course. the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating revenues were \$1,258,-658 against \$1.080,549 a year ago; operating expenses took \$876.489 against \$755,557, while taxes in March amounted to \$134,028, an increase of \$17,936 or 15.45 per cent

There were 285,249 telephones in increase of 3.342 over the previous month. Telephone users made 37,-211.000 calls during the month, or 5,189,000 more than in March, 1940. Net earnings of the company in the first quarter of this year amounted to \$518,703 against \$488,-579 a year ago, an increase of \$30,-124 over the first three months of 1940, the report states.

D. C. Store Collections Lag. Collections in March in Washington department stores were 29 per cent of the bills outstanding at the beginning of the month, against payments of 31 per cent in the fifth district, 33 per cent in Richmond and 35 per cent in Baltimore, the Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

Outstanding orders for merchandise in Washington were 59 per cent higher than at the end of March a year ago, and were up 66 per cent in the fifth district. 78 per cent in Richmond and 73 per cent in Bal-

Stocks of goods on hand at the end of March were 9 per cent higher than a year ago and up 8 per cent in the fifth district.

B. & O Earnings Mount. tinued to advance in March, reach- Steel. ing \$4,358,050, as compared with \$1.749,392 last year, a very substan- new bottom since last June along

nounced today. In the first quarter net railway C. Penny and North American. operating income totaled \$10.316.672. compared with \$4,863,726 a year ago in the like period, a striking upturn of \$5,452,946. In the three months freight revenues were up \$8,830,361.

### Chicago Grain

times due to profit taking, encourby weakness of securities, the market maintained a fairly even balance, holding near previous closing levels. Small scale buying orders originating with mills and professional interests helped to

Scattered showers were forecas for the spring wheat belt, but reports indicated good progress has been made in seeding, although the season is regarded as late in some localities. Corn prices dipped fractionally

with wheat, but were strengthened to some extent by shipping business exceeding 100,000 bushels. A boat with 101,000 bushels cleared for Os wego. Oats were steady, while rye was firm, being strengthened by spreading operations between rye and and other cereals. Scattered short covering helped to

give lard an upward trend. At 11 a.m. wheat was unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 914, July 88%, and corn was 1/8-3/8 down, may 68, July

### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK. April 26.-While the May cotton delivery lagged on the upturn today, due to further liquidation and transferring out of this month, final prices showed modest gains.

Trade covering in near months and mill and Bombay buying in distants found offerings limited to Foreign Exchange scale-up hedging by a leading spot interest. Another sharp upturn at Bombay and better textile business toward the close of the week encouraged buvers. Futures closed 3 to 8 higher.

Middling. spot. 11.34n. n Nominal.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed anchanged to 2 lower. Sales. 72 contracts. May. 9.15: July. 9.18: September. 9.25; October. 9.25b: December. 9.29b.

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# **Recoveries Appear** After Early Dip

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Am Roll Mill .35g.

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Am Sm & Ref (1g)

Am Steel Fy .50g.

Am Sugar .50g ...

Am Tel & Tel (9) \_. Am Tob'co (B)(5)

Am Water Works

Armour (III)

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Armstrong Ck.50g.

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Assoc Invest (2)

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Atl Refining (1) -

Atlas Corp (.25g)

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Atlas Tack .15g ....

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Bath Iron (.25g) -

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Bendix Aviat'n 2g.

Bethlehem Stl (3g)

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Bond Stores(1.60).

Borg-Warner .40g.

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Brunsw-Balke .50g

Budd Wheel (.20g)

Burr Add Mch .30g

Butler Bros .15g ...

Butte Copper .....

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Callahan Zinc Calumet & Hec .25g

Campbell Wy .60g.

Canadian Pacific

Bush Terminal ...

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Beth Steel pf (7)

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Selling Appears to Have Run Its Course at Week's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, April 26.-Despite Potomac Telephone Co. in March NEW YORK, April 20.—Despite am Can (4) Am Can (4) Am Can pf (7).... \$162,465 in March a year ago, a the stock market today looked as The list got off to an irregular

> lower start but recoveries eventually began to creep in, and at the close Am & FP2d pf ... of the brief proceedings, trends were no worse than moderately mixed. Dealings were among the slowest since early March. Transfers for

the two hours were around 200,000 shares. One 6,000-share block of Am Power & Light service at the end of March, an Panhandle Producing, unchanged at Am P&L\$5pf 2.50k 11/4, helped the turnover. The stock Am P&L 36 pf(3k) later edged up to 1% a new peak for the year. While there was nothing surpris-

ing in dispatches telling of the apparent loss of Greece to the Nazis, fears the United States was on the verge of active participation in the conflict inspired stock buyers to keep | Am Tobacco pf (6) commitments light. Considerable market apprehen-

sion, brokers said, was aroused by Am Zinc the persistent soft coal mining deadlock which threatens to seriously reduce or suspend steel production in some centers as well as tie up other defense manufacturing operations. The opinion was expressed that a

lot of bad news may have been discounted. Rails were resistant as traffic revenues mounted and the belief was voiced that most roads would be immune to whatever excess profits tax measure is adopted by Congress. Stocks ahead at one time or an-

other included Santa Fe. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, General Motors, Chrysler, United Net railway operating income of States Rubber, Bethlehem Steel, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad con- Youngstown Sheet and Republic

American Telephone slipped to a tial gain of \$2,608,658, it was an- with Woolworth. Among laggards were Dupont, Montgomery Ward, J.

### Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at

BONDS

CHICAGO, April 26.—Wheat prices steadied today while the market consolidated its recent rally of about 3 cents a bushel from the week's low point.

Although dipping about ½ cent at times due to profit taking, encour-MISCELLANEOUS.

### STOCKS

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	*Ex dividend.		

\*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a 25c paid so far this year. e 26c extra. g \$6.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid September 30. 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. y \$10.00 extra.

NEW YORK. April 26 (P).—The Canadian dollar dipped & of a cent in relation to the United States dollar in free foreign exchange trading today. The Hong Kong dollar gained 03 of a cent and other major currencies remained unchanged.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of burins, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 117a per cent discount or 88.12½ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buyins, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, 19.00): Finland, 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Hungary 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland, 23.21; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.58; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East—Japan, 23.48; Hong Kong, (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated) (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

ominal. or commercial transactions. **Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, April 26 .--Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 140 Mong W P S 7% 2734 2734 2734 150 U S Fidel & Guar 2134 2134 2134

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r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies.

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### **Baltimore Markets**

BALTIMORE, April 26.-Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 60a1.15; Maine, 1.25-1.50; Western, 1.90-2.10; new, bushel, 1.25-1.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75a2.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00a3.75, beans, bushel, 2.50a4.00; beets, Texas, 1/2 crate, 1.15 a1.35; broccoli, crate, 2.75a3.00; cabbage. Southern, 11/2-bushel hamper | 50a1.50; carrots, bushel, 50a75; Western, crate, 2.50a3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.75a2.00; celery, crate, 1.00 a3.00; cucumbers, bushel, 2.75a4.00; eggplant, 11/2-bushel crate, 3.00a4.75; kale, bushel, nearby, 25a30; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 4.00a5.50; Southern, Big Boston, hamper, 50a 2.00: lima beans, bushel, 2.50a5.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50a75; onions, 50-pound sack, 50a1.50; peas, bushel, 1.00a3.25; peppers, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 5.00a7.50; radishes, red tip. crate. 2.00a2.25; rhubarb, box, 75a1.00; nearby, bunch, @a5; spinach, bushel. 40a60; nearby, 40a60; squash, bushel, 1.75a2.25; tomatoes, lug, 4.50a5.50; turnips, purple tops, bushel, 50a65; nearby, 1/2 bushel, 15a 25; apples, bushel, 35a1.75; avocados, carton, 1.25a1.75; grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00a2.25; lemons, Western, box, 2.50a4.25; oranges. Western, box, 2.25a3.50; Southern, 1.25a2.75; strawberries, pint, 11a17.

Live poultry-Chickens, pound, Rocks, 20a23; crosses, 1712a21; Reds, 19a21, Leghorns. 18a19; fowls, Rocks, 20a22; mixed colors, 19a21; Leghorns, 17a18; roosters, mixed colors, 10a12; Leghorns, 7a10; ducks, Peking, 20a 21; capons, 28a32. Eggs-Nearby, ungraded, current

receipts, dozen, white, 21a2214; Butter-Prints, pound, 92 score,

22a24; packing stock, 20a22. Receipts, 1,172 tubs. Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening price, 981/2; settling price, 981/2. bushel, 80-82; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.60a3.85; country prices reported, 3.35a3.60.

Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel 55a59; No. 2, 52a56. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 154 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buver.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 65a70. Barley bushel, 65a70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12,00a15,00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00. 6.05; winter, straight, 4.30a4.65; spring, patent, 5.45a5.70; spring, straight, 5.20a5.40; hard, winter, patent, 5.10a5.30; hard winter,

white, 3.70a4.40. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 29.00a 30.00; standard middlings, 29.00a

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Secretary of Labor Perkins said today that 310,000 additional workers will be required in commercial and United States Navy shipyards by September, 1942. The Secretary referred to a report

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### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. April 26 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 300: total. 3.300: nominally steady; not enough offered to test values; cuotable top. 8.75: shippers took none: holdover \$500: compared with a week ago, weights 240 pounds and down. 10 lower: heavier weights steady to 10 lower; sows. 10-15 higher. 

Ark Nat Gas (A). Ashland O&R .40. 414 6% Assoc G&E (A) ... Atlas Drop F 70a Avery (BF) war. 44 Ayshire Pateka ... Basic Refrac . 20g Beech Aircraft ... 44 14 Blue Ridge Brazilian TrL&P. Breeze Corp (1e). Brews'r Aero .25e Bridgp't Machine Brown Rubber Caro P&L pf (6) \_ 10s 108% 108% 108% 6% 3% Cent Me P pf (7) 10s 106% 106% 106% Cent NY Pw pf(5) 20s 84% 84% 84% 416 Balto pf C (4) \_ 10s 108 1 5% 5% 5% 0s 4% 4% 4%

Casco Prod (1e)\_. Catalin (.25e) Chi Flex 1.50g \_\_\_ 50s Cities Service of\_ Cit S P&L pf(6) 30s 94 93 Colt's Pat FA (2) 50s 711/5 711/5 Col G&E pf (5) 100s 56 56 Comwith Dis .08e Commun P S (1g) 100s 20 Cons G&E Bo 3.60 2 57 2514 Creole Petr .50a. 2 14% 14% 14% Dayton R (A)(2) 60s 25 Decca Rec (.60) 1 6 Driver-Har .60g 100s 2 24 24 Dubilier Con .38e E G&F pr pf 4.50 75s 5014 50 Easy Wash M(B) 24 Elec Bond & Sh . Elec B&S pf (5) ... Elec B&S pf (6) .. Emerson El .10e. 414 Emp G&F 6% pf. 20s 89 Emp G&F 8% pf. 25s 92 55% Equity C \$2 pf ... 125s 184 Fairchild Av .50e 2 Fairchild E&A Franklin Co Dist Fuller (G A) (5e) Full'r cv pf \$3 6e 125s 35 Glen Alden (.25g) Great Nor Pap(2) 200s 39 Illinois Zine .. 150s 1012 1014 1014

1014 1014 1014 Int Petrol (h1) Int Safety Raz B Int Vitamin .30 ... -314 Jacobs Co 214 214 Jer CP&L pf (7) 20s 10512 10512 10514 Jones & Lau Stl . 2 27 26% 27 Leonard Oil Line Mater'l 50e 50s Lone Star .20g 1 McCord Rad (B) Marion Stm Shov 10 Reading Jer C 4s 51... 68% 68% 68% Memphis NG .15g 1 4% 4% Reading R 4%s 97 A... 83 83 83 Mesabi Iron 1 & 1 Reading R 4%s 97 B 82% 82% 82% Mesabi Iron 1 & 1 Reading R 4%s 97 B 82% 82% 82% Mesabi Iron 1 & 1 Reading R 4%s 56 ww 104% 104% 104% Middle States Pet 69% Nat Fuel Gas (1) 14% NEPA 6% pf 2.50k 100s 40% 40 N J Zinc (.50g) 150s 63 Niag S Md B . 20e 154 Nor Am L&P pf . 100s 821 824 Pac G 6% pf 1.50

Pantepec Oil 1 314 314 314
Parker Pen(.25g) 50s 114 114 114
Pennroad (.20e) 4 22 24 24
Pa Cent Afrlines 1 104 104 104 Penn Mex Fuel ... Penn Salt (2g) \_\_ 50s 164 164 164 Penn W&P (4) \_\_ 100s 50% 50% 50% Phoenix Secur. Phoenix Secur pf 200s 324 32 Pierce Gov (.30g) 1 12¼ 12¼ 12¼ Pb S ind \$7 pr pf 100s 121½ 121½ 121½ Pug Sd \$5pf 2.50k 50s 98½ 98½ 98½ Puget Sd P \$6 pf. 50s 49 Radio-K-O ws ... Republic Aviat'n. 51% Root Petroleum .. 1 St Regis Paper .... 104 | So Penn Otl 1.50a. 74 Stand Dredg 74% Sterling Inc 56 | Sunray Oil (.10e). Technicolor .25g

45 45 914 914 Utd Sh M pf 1.50. 100s United Spec .15g. 81% US Lines pf ..... 2 314 314 Venezuela Petrol Waitt & Bond B .. Waitt & Bond B. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock, e Paid last year. f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year h Payable in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year www.www.www.www.www.www.communied.com.www.www.www.com.www.www.com.www.www.com.www.www.com.ww.com.ww.com.ww.com.ww.com.ww.com.ww.co

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### **Washington Produce** BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 35%: 1-pound

prints 3614: 14-pound prints, 36%: 92 score. tubs 34%: 1-pound prints, 35%; 4-pound prints, 35%; 91 score, tubs. 34%; 1-pound prints. 3514: 14-pound prints. 35%; 1/4-pound prints, 35%; 89 score, tubs, 35%: ½-pound prints, 35%: 89 score, tuos, 34%: ½-pound prints, 35%; 88 score tubs, 33%: 1-pound prints, 34%: ½-pound prints, 34%: ½-pound prints, 34%: ½-pound prints, 34%: 1-pound prints, 34%: 1-pounds, 7.15-7.40: 130-140 pounds, 7.25-7.80: 140-150 pounds, 7.65-7.90: 160-180 pounds, 7.90-8.15: 180-220 pounds, 8.05-8.30: sows, 6.16-6-75: calves, 10.50-12.00.

From Agricultural Marketing Service, Prices paid net fo, b. Washinston:

EGGS—Market barely steady, Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 26): Whites, U. S. extras, 25-26: few at 27; U. S. extras, mediums, 21-23: U. S. standards, large, 21-24: U. S. standards, mediums, 20: U. S. trades, 12-22: U. S. standards, large, 21-23: U. S. standards, 12-20: U. S. standards, large, 21-23: U. S. standards, 19-20.

LIVE POULITRY—Market weak on some classes, Fowl, colored, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s, 12-13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 15-16. Roosters, 10-12. Chickens, Virginia brollers and fryers, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s, 13-14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, brollers and fryers, all sizes, 19: No. 2s, 13-14. Turkeys, old toms, 14-16; eld hens, 16-18; No. 2s, 12. 3414: 1-pound prints. 3414: 14-pound

### More Boilers Ordered

The Census Bureau reports that manufacturers booked orders for 1,297 steel boilers with 3,251,751 

## Special Rule Weighed for **Overton Bill**

### Randolph Considers Calling Up Fiscal Plan Monday Instead

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will decide today whether to ask the House Monday to consider the Senate-approved Overton bill containing a formula for measuring the amount of the annual Federal payment toward municipal

Indorsed by Mr. Randolph's committee by a 7 to 4 vote at a special meeting Thursday, the measure is now on the House calendar, ready for consideration Monday, the second District day of the month. A suggestion has been made, however, that in view of the importance of the proposed legislation, a special rule be sought to give it a preferred status. Such a move might delay House action for a week or more.

### Hunter Suggests Special Rule.

A special rule was suggested by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the District Committee, who sponsored the Overton bill in the House. He fears the its buildings and properties. House might not give it "proper" consideration if called up Monday together with other proposed local legislation on the calendar. One Columbia as of July 1, 1940, and as appraised as high as \$12,000,000 per of the bills definitely scheduled to declared by the bill, consists of the annum be called up at that time would au- following: thorize the Commissioners to conduct a series of experimental blackouts here with the approval and cooperation of the War Department.

The committee's report on the bill was filed with the House yesterday -a report which stressed that adoption of the Overton formula would finally "rest" the troublesome fiscal relations problem between the Fed- land within the District, less land The chief statistician, Division of eral and District governments on "a permanently covered by water. stable basis, free of uncertainty, bitter controversy and ceaseless wran-

Before ordering a favorable report on the bill, the committee adopted an amendment suggested by President Roosevelt which would require that the appropriations earmarked each year for Capital improvement at least equal the amount land area above mentioned (39,273 | tee that the Federal payment should of the Federal payment.

Would Increase Present Sum.

Adoption of the Overton formula would fix the Federal share of municipal expenses on the basis of the ratio of tax exempt acreage here to the total land area. Its application would raise the present \$6,000,-000 annual lump sum Federal payment to approximately \$9,000,000 in the coming fiscal year beginning

The text of the cor port to the House on the bill, fol-

"The committee on the District of Columbia, to whom was referred the bill (H. R. 3490) to fix the amount of the annual payment by the United States toward defraying the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, having considered the same, report favorably thereon with an amendment and recommend that the bill as

"The amendment is as follows: Provided, That out of the total amount appropriated by the regular annual District of Columbia appropriation bill for each fiscal year there shall be made available for capital expenditures an amount at least equal to the amount herein required to be appropriated by such bill as the annual payment of the United States for such fiscal year.

"The purpose of the bill is to establish a definite plan of Federal payment toward the upkeep and expenses of the National Capital. This plan is represented by a formula. The formula is that the annual payment of the United States to the District of Columbia will bear the same ratio to the total generalfund appropriations as the land owned by the United States in the District bears to the entire land area of the District.

### Provides Deductions.

"The land owned by the United States in the District is defined by the bill as being the total number of acres of United States land within the District as of the first day of July of the preceding fiscal year after making the following

"(1) Any of such land embraced within the boundaries of streets, avenues, roads and alleys; (2) Fifty-six per cent of any such land which is embraced within

the park areas of the District; and "(3) Any such land used exclusively by the District of Columbia

"The reason for deducting from

the United States land the areas of streets, avenues, roads and alleys is because all municipalities have streets, avenues, etc., and it is proper to credit the United States with such lands. A deduction for park area is proper because all municipalities have park areas; but the District of Columbia has an excessive park area over that of other comparable cities. The excess park area is 44 per cent and, therefore, there is deducted from the United States land 56 per cent of the park area. In other words, the Federal Government is credited with the average park area and charged only with the excess park area. All park areas in the District are owned by the Federal Govern- as to the method and sum of the The deduction from the United States land of all such land

### used exclusively by the District of Columbia is self-explanatory.

Cites Fund Exceptions. "The Federal payment is limited payment. The main argument is to the total general-fund appropriations, mainly because historically the Federal payment has always District of Columbia, all of which been in relation to the general-fund federally owned property is, of appropriations. The general-fund appropriations are all the appropriations contained in the regular annual District of Columbia appropriations bill with the following excep-

whole Nation should contribute. Another is that the Constitution "(a) The highway fund approprivests exclusive legislative authority ations which are obtained by a spein Congress over the District, and cial tax on gasoline and from certhe Congress determines precisely tain taxes on automobiles.

"(b) The water fund appropria- District and exactly how the money tions, which funds are derived from shall be expended. Another reacharges levied by the District on son advanced is that the Congress the users of water; but no charge is requires the District to construct its made by the District of Columbia buildings in keeping with the naagainst the Federal Government for tional architecture. Another arguthe use of water by the Federal ment frequently employed is that



DOG DAY-Parading her great dane at Alexandria ball park today was Countess Harriet De Vermond, 4, daughter of Count Kai De Vermond of Denmark, now living in Silver Spring, Md.

Total land owned by the United States in the District (exclusive of such land devoted to highway purposes)

Less 56 per cent of the park areas 4,207

Less area used exclusively by the District 302

Net United States land 8.322 "The entire land area of the Dis-

trict is declared by the bill to em-

brace the total number of acres of

Evolves 21 Per Cent.

of 1 per cent is by the terms of the

bill disregarded, resulting in a per-

centage ratio of 21 even.

States for such fiscal year.

Government.

History of Fiscal Relations Be-

'The National Government has

trict of Columbia since the estab-

1790 to 1879 the method of pay

ment was the present lump-sum

per cent of the District's expendi-

tures under what is known as the

50-50 plan. From 1921 to 1924 the

of the expenditures of the District

plan. From 1925 to the present day

the Federal payments have been on

the basis of lump sums, determined

ample, in 1925 the payment was

1937, \$5,000,000, and, during the pres-

"There has been an interminable

from 1879 to the present in respect

of Federal payments to the Dis-

trict. The purpose of this bill is

to put an end to this controversy

by providing a fixed formula regu-

Essentials of a Formula.

prove satisfactory or successful, or

serve the purpose intended, unless

"(1) The factors of the formula

should be noncontroversial, fixed,

"(2) The factors should not be of

upon reasonable and substantial

should result in equal justice being

the formula proposed by S. 917

A National Obligation.

dispute and divergence of opinions

Federal payment, the Congress has

uniformly recognized the national

ment is that Washington is the

Federal capital in which the whole

Nation should take a pride and

toward the upkeep of which the

what taxes shall be levied in the

Another argu-

"Notwithstanding the constant

certain, and self-operating;

it is based upon the three follow-

"No formula of such payment will

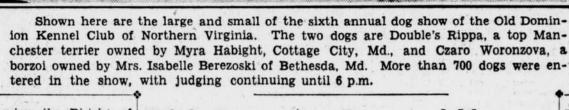
lating the payment.

ing essentials:

bases: and

course, tax-free.

ent fiscal year, it is \$6,000,000.



Government or in connection with its buildings and properties.

"(c) Various trust funds.

Congress requires the District of Columbia to render, at its own expense, a multitude of uncompense. "At present, the land owned by sated services to the Federal Gov-"The argument most frequently

advanced against the Federal payment is that the burden of taxation in the District of Columbia is light as compared with subdivisions of various State governments. The committee requested the Bureau of the Census to make a study and institute a comparison between the tax burden in the city of Washington and other comparable cities. States and Cities, Bureau of the Entire land area of the District is 44.317
Deducting land permanently covered by water 5.044 Census, reported that the tax burden in the city of Washington is not less than the average of other com-

Net landed area of the Distrite 39,273 parable cities "The funds for operating and de-"The ratio of Federal payment is, veloping our national capital are therefore, determined by dividing inadequate and have been for a the above-mentioned net United number of years.

States land (8,322 acres) by the net "It is the opinion of the commitacres), which results in a percentage of 21.19 per cent. The fraction 0.19 per cent being less than one-half ceaseless wrangle."

#### Ahepa Meets to Discuss "The total general fund appropriations for the District for the next fiscal year has been estimated Future Aid to Greece priations for the District for the

by the budget to be \$44,714,000. Ap-After conferences yesterday with plying, therefore, the bill's formula President Roosevelt and Greek Minto the next fiscal year will result ister Cimon Diamantopoulos, the in a Federal payment of 21 per cent "The bill, as passed by the Sengency session to determine what procedure of getting prettied up. ate, has been amended to provide support may now be given the Greek that out of the total amount appropriated by the regular annual Officials of the national Greek sion of pained acceptance you find raternal order said Mr. Roosevelt on a small boy getting the back of District of Columbia appropriation fraternal order said Mr. Roosevelt bill for each fiscal year there shall showed such interest in the Greek his ears washed. be made available for capital exproblem that he expanded a 5-minpenditures an amount at least ute appointment into a 30-minute equal to the amount herein required conference. They expressed gratifito be appropriated by such bill as cation at his "words of cheer."

the annual payment of the United National Vice President George C. Vournas of Washington said the session, held in headquarters at the tween the Federal Government Investment Building, will probably and the District of Columbia dopt a resolution today pledging support of the defense program. Financial problems of the group's made a Federal payment toward New Mexico tuberculosis sanitorium the upkeep and expense of the Diswill also be discussed, with the emergency meeting scheduled to adjourn lishment of the District. From

#### payment. The payments between Civic Federation Backs 1790 and 1879 averaged 38.7 per cent of the expenditures of the Municipal Assembly District. From 1879 to 1920 the Federal Government contributed 50

Approval of the Municipal As- Man of 69 Obeys Summons sembly marked last night's meeting Federation of Civic Associ-The group appropriated For Test as Army Selectee of the Federation of Civic Associ-Federal payment was 40 per cent ations. funds for membership in the orunder what is known as the 40-60 ganization and named three delegates.

Those named were Edward P Lovett, William D. Nixon and Mrs. annually and frequently varying in Rosetta T. Dutch.

the amounts of payment. For ex-Lt. Col. H. D. Queen resigned the presidency of the federation because \$9,000,000. In 1931, \$9,500,000. In he has been called to active service in the Army at Camp Devens, Mass. He was succeeded by Edward F. Harris, second vice president, after controversy throughout the years Mrs. Velma Williams, first vice president, declined to serve because did not expect to be ordered into the both to the amount and method of her duties with the Board of

Mrs. Edna West Payton was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a testimonial banquet for Col. Queen on May 11. A location for the dinner has not yet been decided.

A proposal by Harry S. Wender of the Federation of Citizens' Associtions for a liaison committee to unify the work of the white and colored civic groups was sent back Office Department nearly three years to the Executive Committee for fur-

#### arbitrary selection but should rest G. W. U. Band to Hold **Banquet Tomorrow** "(3) The application of the factors

George Washington University's thoughts to the Spanish-American done to both the National Govern- band will hold its annual banquet War. He recalled how his parents ment and the District government. at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-"In the opinion of the committee | Warren.

Marcia Crocker, first girl presimeets the above-mentioned require- dent of the band, will receive the for expanding the Nation's military Director's Cup for outstanding work forces came into the Brown home the organization, and other in the form of a communication on awards will be made. Max Farrington, director of ath-

letics at the university, will be The message, headed by an address toastmaster.

### obligation of making a Federal pay- Cherry Blossom Dance

ment to the upkeep of the Federal The Washington Passenger Associty. Many reasons have been adciation will hold its annual spring Service Board indicates that a more vanced in support of the Federal Cherry Blossom Dance at the May- detailed physical examination and flower Hotel tonight. C. B. Kincaid serologic study are necessary. his neighbour is in charge of the entertainment. "You are urged to report to your Northeast." based on the excess property owned by the national Government in the

"At present, the land owned by the United States in the District of ernment which services have been for Old Dominion Show Snootiest of Canine Aristocracy on Hand

> Looking Pretty Bored With It All Imagine 700 prima donnas in one furry bundle in her arms and coopera house and you get some idea ing, "You want some popcorn, opera house and you get some idea ing, "baby?"
> of the goings-on at the Alexandria And

> Ball Park today.
>
> The prima donnas were all dogs, the ring with her spaniel was enbut the snootiest dogs in this part of the country, gathered for the sixth annual dog show of the Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern

Such primping as went on! The owners arrived hours early to cut toe nails, clip fur, scrub and comb and curry. It takes all day to brush up a poodle, they said. They put chalk on the white fur

and even blackened a few nosesthe lipstick of dogdom. A toy poodle had a blue ribbon put on her fluffy One owner busied himself with an English springer spaniel with great flaps of ears. The more the owner combed the curly fur of those ears, the more the dog looked like an

English magistrate, complete with

Dogs Appear Resigned. The dogs themselves, most of them veterans of many shows, appear reand from inside the city pound

They stayed put most of at the city pound a different basis than the most Supreme Lodge of the Royal Order signed. They stayed put, most of at the edge of the park, a mongrel "do of Ahepa met here today in emer- them looking bored with the whole returned the greeting. One dog, with eyes tight shut and people in their struggle for freedom. forehead wrinkled, had that expres-

> The sun was feeble at the ball park, and most of the dogs were wrapped in towels until the judging. which is climaxed with the "best dog" judging at 6 p.m. Three cocker in Constitution Hall, it was anspaniels arrived in matching coats of palest blue. A grim-faced English bull named Dour-Disdain, and

Somebody said. "It's the people. not the dogs, that make a dog show interesting.'

**Edward Lee Brown** 

**Expects No Order** 

For Active Service

Edward Lee Brown, 69, of 215 E street N.E. "reported" today at

the District Health Clinic, 512 I

street N.W., for a selective military

service physical examination. He

Baffled clinic nurses summoned

Dr. G. M. Leiby when the prospective

"selectee" announced he was "ready

to go, if they want me." Mr. Brown,

reporters and photographers sat down to wait, and the retired Gov-

ernment employe expressed confi-

dence he would "pass" the physical

Mr. Brown has been living quietly

since his retirement from the Post

ago. He has gone hunting and fish-

ing near his boyhood home in Vir-

ginia. He has sat quietly in his rock-

Being well above the maximum

tion last fall only turned Mr. Brown's

balked an attempt to enlist in the

Yesterday, however, the program

ing the signature of Dr. Leiby.

"A review of the pertinent findings

mimeographed and stated:

age, the selective service registra-

ing chair, reading the newspapers.

test this afternoon.

Army.

neck.

barely clearing the ground.

And there was a very blond young

hanced by her split skirt Many out-of-town owners had

included the Virginia show in their circuit of dog shows. One of them had brought her dogs in a speciallybuilt car with a 200-inch wheel base, eight doors, a radio, controlled heating and all other modern improvements. The automobile weighs three tons and carries eight dogs from show to show. The dogs sleep on thick, soft mattresses in cages constructed of a type of metal used in airplanes.

Most of the owners brought their pets in their own automobiles and walked into the park, to be greeted by four urchins perched on the high fence surrounding the park. As a woman led her proud borzoi into the park, the urchins yelled, "Hey, lady, where did you get that hound?'

The aristocratic canine barked

### China Foreign Minister To Attend Benefit Here

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, newly appointed Chinese Foreign Minister, has advanced the time of his arrival in Washington to attend the United China relief benefit tomorrow night nounced today by sponsors of the event.

Ambassador Hu-Shih will meet the looking it, was wrapped in a trench minister at Union Station, it was coat, the sleeves knotted at his short stated, and entertain him at the Embassy during a week in which he expects to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. Dr. Quo arrived in New York There was a very fat man with a by clipper plane from Lisbon dachshund on a leash. It was a Thursday morning, bound for his very small dachshund, its body capital, Chungking. Until April 3 he was China's first Ambassador to

-Star Staff Photo.

private physician or to a Health Department clinic for this examina-

EDWARD LEE BROWN

Gets draft call.

Brown he could appear at the 512 I Solemn Rosary Novena street N.W. clinic Wednesday, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or telephone for a different appointment The "recent physical examination" was a mystery to Mr. Brown, who Health Department stationery beartold a reporter he never had any dealings with the Health Department or selective service authorities. giving Mr. Brown's full name, was some one might have confused him with another man of the same last in connection with your recent physname living in the same block, he ical examination by the Selective

"I'm going down there, anyway," he declared, adding he was known in o'clock. The evening service will his neighborhood as "the mayor of consist of rosary, sermon, benedic-

### D. C. Responsibilities **District Takes Two** Income Tax Decisions In Defense Influx Cited by C. P. Taft **To Supreme Court**

Not all the photographers at the dog show were pro-

fessionals. One of the camera-minded dog fanciers was

Esther Harrington, Hyattsville, Md., shown photographing

Buccaneer of Idol Ours, a bloodhound owned by Mrs. Pearl

### Certiorari Writs Asked In Effort to Clarify 'Domicile' Issue

. Armstrong of Long Beach, Calif.

Pending before the United States peals by the District government for writs of certiorari in the cases trict on the application of the District income tax to persons who have resided here for some years ciled" in some State.

Final rulings by the high court on these two cases were regarded as from June 3 to July 3 to raise important, since the appeals represented a last-ditch effort by the municipal government for a clear ruling on the muddled situation.

The appeals were taken, as had been forecast previously, after congressional committees several times had failed to approve proposals to a different basis than the moot

In the two appeals for certiorari writs, which were filed for the District by Glenn Simmon, assistant corporation counsel, the city government questioned the authenticity of the claim of the two persons to be domiciled outside of the District although they had lived

here for some years.

Those who had successfully contested the payment of the District income tax were Henry C. Murphy, a Treasury Department economist who has resided here since 1935 but who claimed legal residence at Detroit, and Paul M. De Hart, an official of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department, who has lived here since 1914 but who claimed legal residence in Pennsylvania. The District had levied a \$25.55 income tax bill against Mr. Murphy for 1939 and a bill of \$16.36 against Mr. De Hart for the same

### Brig. Gen. Twaddle Named **Assistant Chief of Staff**

Brig. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, the Army's mobilization chief, has been appointed assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and train-

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Harry J. Malony, who has been transferred to the War Plans Division, having recently completed a detail as senior Army member of the board of experts named in connection with the leasing of Atlantic bases from the British government.

### School Oratorical Final Scheduled Tomorrow

the city oratorical title in the of the Labor Department. All nom-Washington Catholic high schools inations being approved the followat 3 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul's ing officers in addition to Col. Auditorium, 1421 V street N.W.

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Sacrifice for Home and Foreign ment Unit, secretary. Missions." Contestants, are Miss - About 400 persons attended the Hannah Jean Ismer of St. Rose dinner meeting, including leaders of School, John Troy of Gonzaga and the Community Chest and promi-Mary Jane Humphries of Immacu- nent Government officials. lata Seminary.

## To Start at St. Dominic's

The Rev. E. M. Hanley, professor of sacred eloquence at the Dominican House of Studies, will conduct the services of a solemn rosary novena at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets S.W., beginning today and continuing until Sunday, May 4. Services will be held twice daily.

with morning services of high mass, sermon and shrine prayers at 9 tion and shrine prayers.

-Star Staff Photos.

### Federal Chest Forum Told of Plans for Raising \$10,765,000 Over U. S.

Charles P. Taft, assistant Federal Supreme Court today were two ap- co-ordinator of welfare, health and related defense activities, declared last night that Washington has a responsibility with other communiof adverse rulings by the United ties in raising funds to meet the States Court of Appeals for the Dis- problems caused by the presence of large numbers of soldiers and workers in nearby camps and defense industries. The United Service Organization,

but who claimed they were "domi- he told the Federal Community Chest Forum at its annual meeting and election at the Y. W. C. A., is to launch an "emotional" campaign \$10,765,000 to meet such welfare and civic needs throughout the country "Washington cannot divorce itself from other cities," Mr. Taft said in explaining that the U.S.O., made up of religious and welfare groups, hopes for the backing of Community Chests everywhere in the drive.

### Cities Held Capable.

The Federal Government has assumed the responsibility of looking In Fall From Bench after the morals and recreation of the soldiers inside the Army camps, but very properly, Mr. Taft said, it has taken the position that "outside the camps" these are matters which rest upon local communities. Cities like Washington, New York and Chicago are fully capable of meeting these problems, he pointed out. Mr. Taft urged the Federal Com-

munity Chest Forum to "get behind the District Commissioners" and make them provide for as much of the expense as possible from municipal funds. "It isn't right to expect private citizens to raise all the money," he declared.

He said he feared the U.S. O. campaign may hurt the local Chest drives in the fall unless communities awake to a realization of the seri ousness of the moral and welfare problems involved and experience an "emotional lift."

Jennings Lauds Organization. Col. Robert Howe Fletcher, presi-

dent of the forum, presided, and Coleman Jennings, president of the Washington Community Chest, lauded the work of the 5-year-old organization. "Almost 40 per cent of the money raised by the Chest comes from the Government departments through the help of about 138,000 people," he said. John E. Upp, chairman of the Nominating Committee, brought in

a report that renominated all the existing officers of the forum, and this was adopted. In addition, a new office of third vice president was filled by the nomination of Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture. Another new position created was that of delegate at large to the Executive Committee, which Three students will compete for was filled by Dr. Mollie R. Carrell Fletcher will serve another year: sion, second vice president, and Topic for the contest is "Personal Clarence E. Carter of the Govern-About 400 persons attended the

### Hersholt to Speak On F. B. I. Program

Jean Hersholt, moving picture actor, will broadcast from Los Angeles, Calif., tomorrow on the Justice Department program, "I'm an American," to be heard in Washington at 11:15 a.m. on Station WMAL.

Mr. Hersholt, who came to the United States from Denmark at 27 and became a citizen seven years later, will be interviewed by William A. Carmichael, Los Angeles director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

#### D. C. Cadet Gets Wings Henry C. B. Clagett, jr., of Wash-

ington was among 150 flying cadets who received diplomas and silver wings of the U.S. Army Corps in graduation exercises at Maxwell Field, Ala., yesterday. The graduates were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

### Alumni to Meet

Washington alumni of Gettysburg College will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, will be main speaker. Carlton L. Nau is president of the local alumni.

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# Gen. D. B. Devore Hurt

Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Devore U. S. A., retired, 80, was in Walter Reed Hospital today after falling from a bench yesterday at the east end of the Massachusetts avenue bridge. Police said Gen. Devore became

ill, fainted, and in his fall suffered a laceration under an eye and possibly a broken nose. He was taken first to Columbia Hospital, where he was treated. The general lives with his wife at

2000 Twenty-fourth street N.W. He retired in 1922 after 40 years in the Army. He served in the Spanish-American and World Wars.

He spent a satisfactory night in Walter Reed last night, it was said.

### Rent Control Drive Pressed by Placards

Armed with signs proclaiming "Sign Petitions to Congress for Rent Control," pairs of interested workers went forth today from two offices of the Co-ordinated Housing Committee for the District of Columbia and advertise rent control petition day.

The committee is carrying on a campaign to get signers on petitions in support of the principles of the Randolph rent-control bill. Organizations have been invited to send delegates to the co-ordinated committee and join in the work for rent control.

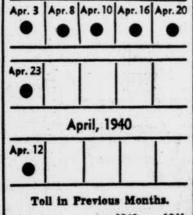
### Woman Is Found Dead In Kitchen of Home

dead late yesterday in the kitchen of her home, 2706 Bladensburg road N.E., with all the stove gas jets open, police reported. She was discovered by a neigh-

Mrs. Marie Johnson, 43, was found

bor, W. H. Martin, of 2710 Bladensburg road, police said. Mr. Martin summoned a passing policeman, Edward J. Long, who applied artificial respiration until the arrival of a Casualty Hospital physician when the woman was pronounced

### Make April Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the April traffic deaths down. April, 1941



#### February -----March -----In April, Beware Of:

January \_\_\_\_\_

Stepping out between parked cars to cross a street at a point other than a crosswalk. It was day that led to the death of the 35-year-old pedestrian who was the District's only traffic victim in April; 1940.

### Sweet Music Piped In to Lull Dental Patients' Fears quest numbers-mostly Viennese

It's not the aching tooth but the anticipation that gets you in a dentist's waiting room. That's what Dr. Foster F. Sheller, dental surgeon, decidedand why he proceeded to give his patients music, sweet music. A radio wouldn't solve the problem because the X-ray machines in the neighborhood of his office at 1722 I street N.W. tore the

music to pieces. So the dental pioneer subscribed to a music service piped in over a telephone line. Hotels and restaurants have them, but his is the first dentist's office. Once patients get into the operating chair, Dr. Sheller maintains, they're all right. It's that period of waiting that gets them. The music in the antercom, he says, "puts them in a better frame

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enough to be heard above any drilling. Occasionally an unfortunate title is played, but since the titles aren't announced, a patient without background in musical

matters need never know. For instance, a new patient came into the office yesterday morning. Just as she settled herself with an unhappy look of anticipation on her face, the music came on.

"Oh, Give Me Something to ber You By" was the title.

## **Barefoot Girl** Climbs Spout, **Rescues Baby**

### Passes Boy, 21/2, From Mother's Arms to War Veteran Below

A pajama-clad, barefooted girl of 14 climbed a rainspout to a ledge below a second-story window last night to rescue a 21/2-year-old boy from a burning building at 805 F street S.W., from which 12 other including six children, either fled or were carried to safety, two of them after they had been burned about the face.

The story of the rescue was told by relatives and neighbors who saw the girl, Angelina Daras, run out of her home next door and scale the building to reach the child. Bobby whose mother, Mrs. Irene was holding him from a

The girl said she discovered on reaching the ledge and taking the child into her arms that she was unable to climb back down the spout, so she passed the boy down to another neighbor, Irving E. Woolfe, a World War veteran and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, who had rushed to the rescue immediately behind her.

### Mother Burned on Face.

Mrs. Inscoe and her mother, Mrs. Rose Hensley, were burned about the face, while the father of the child, Norris Inscoe, received lacerations to the hand in attempting to put out the blaze. The fire caught. they said, from an oil stove in the dining room on the first floor of the three-story building. They were released after treatment at Emergency Hospital.

Others who fled or were rescued were Bobby Hensley, 7; Ronald Hensley, 5; Evelyn Hensley, 9; John Rowe, 8, and Betty Inscoe, 10, all grandchildren of Mrs. Hensley, at whose home the fire occurred; Mrs. Viola Booher, 16, a daughter; William Hensley, a son, and Miss Doris

Stickley, a guest. A 5-year-old infant son of Mrs. Inscoe, Donald, was brought from the smoke-filled building by Mrs. Booher after she had rushed partly up the stairway to the second floor to take it from the arms of the father, police reported. Mr. Inscoe, they said, then made an unsuccessful attempt to extinguish the blaze.

### Screams Awaken Household.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Booher. Her screams awakened other members of the household. as well as families living next door. Mrs. Booher said the dining room was ablaze when she walked into it on the way to the kitchen to get a drink of water and that she stood there and screamed until Mr. Inscoe tinued its command shake-up with for the special election May 27, in started down the steps with the baby the reshuffling of an admiral, 10 which a successor to the late Rep-Then she ran un to meet him and carried the infant to

children and a member of the Lost Battalion during the World War. climbed upon a ledge himself and aided in saving Mrs. Inscoe, who was taken down on the ladder of a fire company that had come up in the meantime. Others, including Williams Hensley and Miss Stickley, who were asleep on the third floor. were saved by firemen at this time.

A fire caused by a lighted cigarette dropped into an overstuffed chair. according to police, caused damage to a rooming house operated by Mrs. Cline Felter at 1014 Eleventh street NW. early this morning. The blaze was confined to two lower rooms. Four persons, including Mrs. Felter, fled from the building before fire-

### Man, Woman Sentenced On 'Numbers' Charges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 26 .-Two more persons were sentenced by Police Court Judge James R. Duncan after conviction on charges manding officer of the battleship of violating city and State laws Nevada, was assigned to the Naval prohibiting numbers games. Leslie Deavers, who pleaded guilty

ordered to pay a \$300 fine and sentenced to 13 months in jail. Judge Duncan suspended a year of the Edna A. Padgett, who also pleaded

guilty, was ordered to pay \$300 and was sentenced to one year and 15 days in the penitentiary. The year sentence was suspended Three other persons received

fines totalling \$900. They were arrested by police in a series of raids. Seven persons won dismissals in

### 10 Montgomery Boys Invited to Banquet

10 Montgomery County (Md.) boys to attend the fathers and sons bansponsored by the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the Mayflower Hotel on May 4, it was announced

I. S. Turover, Washington lumberman, will be host to the Montgomery County youths. Persons and Diego Naval Air Station. Comdr. organizations knowing of deserving county youths who want to attend the hanquet have been asked to telephone W. Prescott Allen at Wis- naval operations and Comdr. Richconsin 6118. He is making arrange- ard W. Bates changes from the stuments for the county's guests. Sidney | dent class to the faculty. Lust, theater manager, is general chairman of the dinner.

### Gov. Price Will Lead Cape Henry Pilgrimage

NORFOLK, Va., April 26.-Gov. Price will lead the 18th annual Cape Henry pilgrimage, to be observed this afternoon under auspices of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women and the Order of Cape

Henry, 1607. The Earl of Gosford will be the principal speaker at the religious and patriotic services at the cape in observance of the 334th anniversary of the landing there on April 26. 1607, of a party of Englishmen,

led by Capt. John Smith. Colgate W. Darden, jr., one of four candidates for the Democratic gubernaterial nomination, will in- music to pieces. troduce the Earl of Gosford, whose subject will be "English-speaking



RESCUE CHILDREN FROM FIRE-Angelina Daras, 14, reaches up toward the ledge where she climbed early today to get a 21/2-year-old boy who was in burning building. Seated beside her is Mrs. Viola Booher, 16, who aided in rescue of another child.

### Rear Admiral Todd Montgomery Voters And 10 Captains Given Must Register Today **New Assignments**

### Capt. Deyo, Aide to Knox, Transferred to Command Destroyer Squadron 11

The Navy Department today concaptains, including an aide to the Secretary of Navy, and 4 command-After helping Angelina Daras in ers. Today's shifts are the latest ments given ranking officers of the

Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd. president of the General Court Martial of the 3d Naval District, New York, becomes governor of the Philadelphia Naval Home. Scheduled to retire May 1 because of physical disability resulting from service, he succeeds Rear Admiral Harris Laning, who died February 2. The governorship usually is as-

signed to a retired officer. Capt. Devo Given Squadron.

Capt. Morton L. Deyo, aide to Secretary Knox, was given command of destroyer squadron 11 After serving in the department as 1940, he was named aide to the Navy Secretary. He is succeeded June 7. by Capt. Frank E. Beatty.

Capt. Charles M. Yates, commander of the cruiser San Francisco, has been assigned to Washington in the Bureau of Navigation. He is succeeded by Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, former aide to President Roosevelt, as was announced some time ago.

Capt. Francis W. Rockwell, com-War College in Newport, R. I., as an instructor. He is being relieved at his trial several days ago, was in his battleship command by Capt. Francis W. Scanland, at present a student at the Naval War College.

Cruiser Commander Transferred. Capt. Paul H. Bastedo, another student at the college, takes duty on the school staff. Capt. Augustine H. Gray, commanding officer of the cruiser New Orleans, also joins the faculty. His relief on the cruiser has not been designated. Another assignment to the staff was Capt. Clarkson Joel Bright, commander of the cruiser Richmond. He is being replaced by Comdr. John Herbert Brown, jr., now a student

at the school. Capt. Lunsford L. Hunter leaves the war college to become inspector paign tonight in her home town of of ordnance in charge of the mine Williamsport, where her husband Arrangements are being made for depot at Yorktown, Va. Capt. Rob- always began his campaigns. ert Rowe Thompson is detached from the San Diego (Calif.) hospital for the Democratic State Central to instruction at the school, while Committee to ratify her candidacy Capt. Elmer L. Woodside joins the in Baltimore last night. faculty on completion of his in-

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# For Special Election

Mrs. Byron Is Certified By Democratic State Central Committee

Today is the deadline for Montgomery County residents to register land congressional district will be named.

The candidacy of Mrs. Katherine the rescue of Bobby Inscoe, Mr. of a long series of new assign-Woolfe, 44-year-old father of five ments given ranking officers of the tive, was certified last night in Baltimore by the Democratic State Central Committee. She is opposed by A. Charles Stewart of Frostburg, nominated by 6th district G. O. P. leaders, and whose candidacy is expected to be ratified by the Republican State Central Committee Tues-

> Because this is the last day on which qualified Montgomery County residents may register for the special election, the permanent Board of Registry will be in session in the office of the supervisors of election in the Rockville courthouse until 9 o'clock tonight.

The law bars registrations during assistant hydrographer, February 5, following a special election. After today no one can register until

Will Send Questionnaires.

Questionnaires will be sent both candidates by the Montgomery County League of Women Voters for the county by filing a report was reported in good condition by to determine their views on public of the organization yesterday. The October grand jury, which reportannounced.

Mr. Stewart will visit Montgomery County Monday to discuss camthe four counties of the district during succeeding days. A conference Tilghman, State chairman, also is set for early in the week.

Mrs. John E. Oxley, wife of an independent Democratic member of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, today issued a statement supporting Mrs. Byron's can- satisfactory at both. didacy. The Democratic candidate has the support of the county Democratic organization. Mrs. Oxley has been elected an of-

ficer of the Katherine Byron-for-Congress Club. Opens Campaign Tonight.

Mrs. Byron will open her cam-

It required less than 10 minutes

Lacy Shaw of Montgomery County seconded Mrs. Byron's nomination, which was made by Edward J. Smith, Frederick County Democratic chairman. Montgomery and Frederick Counties held out for State Senator John B. Funk of Frederick County when the Sixth District Committee chose Mrs. Byron in Hagerstown last Saturday. Mrs. Byron was notified and came to the committee meeting to accept the nomination.

Gov. O'Conor, who also attended the meeting, told the candidate he Paul Murray of Vienna, Va., has would "do anything and everything I can for your success.' Support was similarly expressed

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### Prince Georges Jury Fails to Make Any Recommendation

Jails and Almshouse In County Reported in Satisfactory Condition

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., April 26.-Ignoring the custom of pre- can Embassy, was brought to Casvious Prince Georges grand juries ualty Hospital following an automothe 30 days preceding and 10 days of suggesting changes in certain features of the county the April grand jury today had submitted a left the Washington Baltimore Boubrief report entirely lacking in spe- levard near Muirkirk late yesterday.

cific recommendations. The jurors returned to their homes yesterday after setting a precedent only 250 words in length. This was ssues, it was decided at a meeting in marked contrast to that of the replies will be made public, it was ed its finding in eight pages criticizing the Cheltenham School for Boys and liquor law violations, and commending State's Attorney H. paign plans with Republican leaders. Winship Wheatley, jr., for his use He will talk with party leaders in of State police in the liquor drive. In yesterday's report the grand jury revealed it had considered 180 between Mr. Stewart and David cases out of which 122 indictments were returned after examination of

372 witnesses. In addition, the report stated, committees of the grand jury had visited the county jails here and at Hyattsville and found conditions

The grand jury also reported another committee had visited the alms house and that conditions there were in good order.

Finally, the jury declared the various officers of the county had been examined. No comment was made on the county government. The grand jury had been in session since April 7.

### Mrs. Sarah T. Plaster Funeral Is Set Today

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., April 26.-Funeral services were to be held here this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah T. Plaster, 88, widow of James W. Plaster, who died yesterday at her nome near Leesburg. The Rev. R. L. Moore, Leesburg Methodist minister, will conduct the services and burial will be in the Leesburg Union Ceme-

Mrs. Plaster was a native of Loudoun County and a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church. She is survived by a son, Tunis H. Plaster, Leesburg merchant; two rranddaughters. Miss Marguerite Plaster, Leesburg, and Mrs. Harold Woodard, Washington, and a grandson, W. E. Plaster, Leesburg.

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Injured when their car struck another parked automobile in the 700 block of Dorset avenue, Somerset, Md., Millard Peake, jr., 30, of Bethesda, Md., and son of a former county deputy sheriff, and Robert Shibler, 24, of Chevy Chase, Md., were admitted to Georgetown Hospital last night.

Mr. Peake was treated for lacerations of the scalp and right knee and concussion and Mr. Shibler was treated for lacerations about the face and concussion.

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### Files Suit for Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 26 (Special).-Mrs. Ella B. Gue of Germantown has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for a limited divorce from Charles S. Gue, also of Germantown. She asks to be awarded custody of the couple's two children Charles S., jr., 5, and Sandra Joan 3, and to be allowed alimony and counsel fee. The petition said the couple was married at York, Pa.,

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### Maryland Income Tax Only the historic old Presbyterian Meet-\$1,974,600 Short of Goal

ANNAPOLIS. April 26.-State income tax receipts yesterday were auxiliary organizations to furnish only \$1,974,600 short of the \$6,500,-

Fiscal experts had estimated that cash collections from returns filed by the April 15 deadline would reach \$4.500.000. As of yesterday, however, the to-

proximately 12,000 taxable last-minute returns yet to be tabulated. These returns are expected to produce an additional \$150,000.

The full \$6,500,000 is not expected to be realized until next winter because the new income tax law permits payments in quarterly installments. The last installment is due December 15.

The \$4.525.400 was collected from 103.300 taxable returns. State Controller J. Millard Tawes also announced that the State's general fund surplus as of March 31 was \$4,104.344. He estimated it would reach \$5,392,000 at the close of the fiscal year, October 1.

### Virginians Mark Second 'At Home' at Meade

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., April 26.—Soldiers of Virginia's By the Associated Press. 116th Infantry Regiment made final, preparations today to entertain gate Francis Pickens Miller of Fairtheir sweethearts, relatives and fax County, vice chairman of a nafriends over the week end with a varied program of sports, social and military events. Milton A. Reckord, 29th

Division commander, has designated today and tomorrow an "at home" week end for the regiment. It is the second of a series of "at nome" week ends in the division, the

175th Infantry from Baltimore having remained in camp last Saturday and Sunday. The 116th Infantry, commanded by Col. Evarts W. Opie of Staun-

ton, has units scattered over Western Virginia from Winchester to Wytheville, and members have been urged to invite their families and friends to visit Fort Meade.

### Catholic Daughters Open Maryland Session Today The two-day biennial State con-

Daughters opens in Baltimore today, with the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, and director of the are members of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Cadoa, scheduled to speak at a ban- Visitation Club will be present for quet tonight. Business will be held the conferring of the degree of Masat the Cadoa, 118 West Franklin ter Mason on John A. Colburn, jr., street. Baltimore.

progress of the Cadoa for the last o'clock tonight. wo years and discuss the new national defense work being sponsored the degree at the special meeting, by the Catholic Recreational Center. Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be an honor guest and will speak also.

Communion mass will be held at a.m. tomorrow and a dramatiza- the visiting club. tion entitled "Conversion of a Soul" will be presented at 4 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow, marking the close of the convention.

Mrs. Joshua W. Miles Dies

### Few Blossoms To Remain for **Apple Festival**

WINCHESTER, Va., April 26.— There will be few blooms for the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here Thursday and Friday. Many varieties blossomed early this week and some trees have shed their flowers, while York Imperials, the principal variety produced in Frederick County, were bursting into oloom today.

Others coming out included Rome Beauties and Northwest Greenings, these a trifle later than usual. Ordinarily the bloom will remain on the trees several days.

This will be the second apple festival in succession without the blossoms the celebration is intended to it take vigorous action against a glorify. Last year the festival was held some days before the trees Meanwhile, preparations went for-ward for the 18th annual festival, to

be presided over by Miss Mollie Foulkes Lee of New York as "Queen Shenandoah XVIII."

The coronation is set for Thurs- to the General Assembly next year day afternoon, followed by a pag-The queen's parade will be the high light of Friday afternoon. Firemen will hold a parade Thursday night. The pageant is to be repeated Friday morning.

### **Potomac Presbytery Elects Officers at Closing Session**

Delegates in Pilgrimage To Old Meeting House;

Name Committee Heads a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 26 .-

The 29th annual conference of Potomac Presbytery closed yester-"One thing is certain," Mr. Delano day after naming a slate of officers. study group in which he said that sociation elected Mrs. W. V. Parkinlem, Mr. Delano said private facil- of Washington, treasurer, and Mrs. every investigation of the adminis-

> Holdover officers include Miss Louise Davidson of Bethesda, Md. president; Mrs. Paul B. Thomas of Baltimore, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Garver of Baltimore, recording secretary, and Mrs. G. Lewis Jenks of Bethesda, corresponding

The new officers were installed in the Second Presbyterian Church by Rev. F. W. Haverkamp, pastor Westminster Presbyterian

Visit Meeting House.

Yesterday some of the more than 200 delegates made a pilgrimage to the historic old Presbyterian Meet-Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War in the churchyard.

Earlier the association passed a resolution calling on Presbyterian Bibles to school children. The delegates listened to talks by Mrs. S. M. Erickson, missionary to Takamatsu, Japan; Mrs. E. R. Kellerberger missionary to Bibanga in the Belgian Congo; S. J. Patterson, jr., commissioner of religious education in tal yield was \$4,525,400, with ap- Richmond, and Mrs. E. L. Russell of Mobile, Ala.

Chairmen Appointed.

The following standing committee shairmen were appointed at yesterday's sessions: Mrs. Hunt, finance; Mrs. Hugh Day of Baltimore, nominations; Mrs. Sidney Vincent of Baltimore, interdenominational; Mrs. R. P. Clarke of Washington, constitution; Mrs. A. J. McElway of Washington, records; Mrs. Maurice Richardson of Baltimore, publicity, and Mrs. Thomas, program.

Devotionals were led by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr., D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian The Franklin Street Church. Church in Baltimore was selected for the next convention of the presbytery.

### President Will Be Urged To Declare Emergency

RICHMOND, Va., April 25.-Deletional Fight for Freedom Committee, said yesterday that he was preparing a petition to President Roosevelt asking that he declare "a full state of national emergency," and that Gov. Price had agreed to present the petition to the President.

Mr. Miller said the Governor would present the petition to the President on his visit to Woodrow Wilson's birthplace in Staunton on May 4. The petition is to be distributed

among prominent members of the Virginia General Assembly and other public officials, Mr. Miller said, adding that it would be his own and intended primarily to allow Virginians to express their sentiment regarding the European situation to President Roosevelt. The Fight for Freedom Commit-

tee is headed by the Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson of Ohio. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, is honorary national chairman,

## To Attend Degree Rite

Approximately 500 Masons who Msgr. Nelligan will report on the Memorial, Alexandria, Va., at 7:30 Mr. Colborn's father will confer

which has been designated "Colborn and Colborn Night."

The Pittsburgh group will be met at Union Station by a Reception Committee headed by Elmer Johnson. W. S. Miller is president of

### Methodists to Hold Meeting at Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., April 26.-Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of the PRINCESS ANNE, Md., April 26 Alexandria district of the Virginia (P).-Mrs. Joshua W. Miles, 82, Methodist Conference, will attend widow of the former Maryland Rep- a zone educational institute, in the tion, died at her home here yester- lectures, a panel discussion and a in April, 1940. forum.

## Reorganization **Proposals for** Virginia Studied

**Budget Director Asks Architectural Staff** Be Provided

RICHMOND, Va., April 26.-The Moore Reorganization Commission today considered a suggestion that multitude of special funds which were said to hamper the economical

administration of State finances.

The commission heard the suggestion from J. H. Bradford, legislative director of the budget, yester-The commission is to report on a reorganization plan embracing State government departments. Asks Architectural Staff.

Mr. Bradford also proposed several innovations, including the establishment of a State architectural and engineering staff to plan and supervise the State's normal building programs, which he said would result in economies greatly in excess of the \$32,000 estimated annual

In this connection Mr. Bradford disclosed that fees and commissions paid architects and engineers by State institutions and agencies during the period from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1940, amounted to \$643,777 or a yearly average of \$214,592. This, however, probably was the biggest State building era in history, and Mr. Bradford estimated that over a period of years capital outlays would not exceed an aver-

age of about \$1,000,000 annually. Earlier Gov. Price sent a letter to Chairman E. Blackburn Moore of nine-member reorganization Although most of the officers will to deny that the reorganization plan carry over for another year, the as- which he submitted to the last Legson of Warrenton, Va., as second savings, together with increased effivice president; Mrs. O. Leland Hunt | ciency, is to deny the conclusions of George Dugan of Washington, his- trative structure of the State government made in recent years. \* \* \*\*

Letter Is Reply. The commission at its last meeting had requested the Governor by letter to appear this month and explain a statement in Norfolk in February in which he said that enactment of his reorganization plans would have saved the State "thousands of dollars in administrative expenses." The Governor made known after receiving the invitation that he had no intention of appearing, but he had not made a formal reply to the commission until the letter

was delivered to Mr. Moore yesterday by Col. W. M. Kemper, the Governor's executive assistant. "I very much regret that the Govbuilding and viewed the tomb of the ernor has not seen fit to meet with the commission and to demonstrate the savings that he has indicated, as well as to give us the benefit of his advice in view of the conflicting data that has come before the commission," Mr. Moore commented

after reading the letter to the group. Before offering his own proposals for revamping some of the State's fiscal practices. Mr. Bradford told the commission that he did not see where any advantages would accrue from enactment of the Governor's proposed reorganization, relating to the boards operating in the field of public welfare and conservation, the finance "department" and the division of motor vehicles.

Makes Other Proposals. In addition to the suggestions on

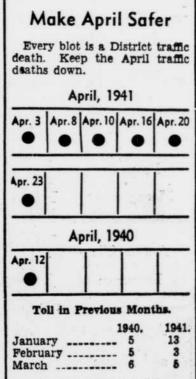
special funds and architectural services, Mr. Bradford advocated: Transfer of the 2 per cent tax on gross receipts of highway common carriers, amounting to approximately \$300,000 a year, from the State highway fund to the general fund. An inquiry into the desirability of co-ordinating the work of five State agencies spending \$91.335 a year on

research and planning. Strict regulation of the use of State-owned automobiles, possibly by an amendment to an act of 1934, together with consideration of the advisability of reducing from 5 to 4 cents a mile the State allowance for use of privately-owned auto-

mobiles on State business. Mr. Bradford said that unless "brakes" were applied, the State's biennial budget easily could become patchwork of special funds, and asserted that the cost of bookkeeping in connection with the special funds left the State in a position of having practically nothing to gain and everything to lose by extensive segregation of revenues into the special categories.

### Rockville Union Service

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 26 (Special).-The weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Rockville will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow night. The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach.



In April, Beware Of:

Stepping out between parked cars to cross a street at a point other than a crosswalk. It was this action, at 7 p.m. of a rainy day that led to the death of the

when the music goes on.

music came on.

"Oh, Give Me Something to Remember You By" was the title. day after a long illness.

resentative and collector of internal Leesburg Methdist Church this aft-revenue in the Wilson administra- ernoon. The program will include the District's only traffic victim

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941.

## **Taxes Declared** Cross to Which Realty Is Nailed

### National Conference Of Taxpayers Hears Bankruptcy Warning

Warning that "oppressive" tax policies will lead inevitably to bankruptcy. Dr. William H. Husband, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, today charged that real estate "is being crucified on a cross of taxes" with a consequent threat to the stability of both home ownership and local government.

Addressing the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers at the Mayflower Hotel, Dr. Husband declared that taxing authorities themselves will suffer in the end from "the impossible burden placed on the ownership of real estate in hundreds of communities."

He made three specific suggestions for modernization of the present "archaic" tax systems: 1. Reasonable tax exemption for

2. Establishment of a fair ratio

between the tax burden and income 3. Provision for reasonable tax-

serving facilities. Foreclosures Cited.

He buttressed his assertion concerning tax burdens with figures from the Home Owners' Loan Corp. A comparison of foreclosures in such States as New York and New Jersey, where high tax schedules frequently are found, and in States with "reasonable" levies, "leaves no question of the part burdensome taxes play in the destruction of the values of home ownership, he said.

Dr. Husband proposed some degree of exemption for low-cost homes, saying: "Whether it be pure coincidence or a condition of fundamental relationship, it is a fact that we have had a smaller percentage of foreclosures in those areas where taxes were either exempted or established at more reasonable levels."

He stated his principal proposal this way: "The tax rate should be established on the basis of income instead of being levied on the basis of an assessed capital value which under present practice is usually an obsolete value.'

The conference of with formal presentation by Myers Y. Cooper, former governor of Ohio and president of the conference, of a proposal to establish a Commission on Taxation and Land Policies to review the whole tax structure of the Nation with a view toward evolving a long-range tax

Confiscation Threats. Then, at an afternoon session, the delegates, representing urban and farm real estate groups in all parts of the country, heard discussion of "What is Taxable the topics. Value?" and "The Case for and Against Over-All Tax Limitation." At a luncheon conference, representatives of the sponsoring organizations told how their associa-(See TAXPAYERS, Page B-4.)



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The photo above shows pink dogwood along Meadow lane in Chevy Chase, Md.

### **Price Trends in Past** Said to Indicate Cost Of Homes May Rise

Rufus Lusk Declares Purchase Is Acquiring Stake in Citizenship

Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the

By RUFUS S. LUSK. Many people are asking themselves "Is this the time to buy or build a home?" It is a question that anybody asks when he contemplates taking this step. It is probably asked oftener now since many feel that building costs will continue to rise.

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(See LUSK, Page B-5.)

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**RESULTS** 

of building costs may make buying to rise in 1915. At first it was slow. more desirable at one time than By the time the United States another; as when it appears that a decline in costs is on the way, a delay in buying might be the sensible thing

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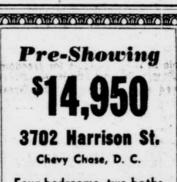
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### Insist on Good Design, **Home Buyers Told**

With tens of thousands of new wage earners being added to the tective features. ranks of potential home owners Loan Banks have the support of through defense activities and the the American Institute of Architects demand for housing at a new peak, and the Producers' Council, national homeseekers today were urged to association of quality building mainsist upon three elements essential terials and manufacturers," said Mr. to the security of their investments Twohy. "The service is open to the -good design, quality materials and bank system's membership of nearly sound construction. "These essentials can be assured and similar home-financing institu-

most effectively through home tions, which have assets of more building services such as an increas- than \$5,000,000,000. ing number of institutions are of- Mr. Twohy said that the Regisfering throughout the country," declared James Twohy, governor of ment undertaking and only insofar the Federal Home Loan Bank Sys- as its initial development and cotem. "These institutions, which have ordination are concerned-that esenlisted the co-operation of archi- sentially it is a simple method by tects and technicians in the estab- which privately owned and directed lishment of home-building depart- home-financing institutions can give ments, have taken an important homeseekers proper aid in obtainstep in raising the standards of ing good design and construction. American dwellings. Mr. Twohy pointed out that the

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## **Up 31 Per Cent** In 1st Quarter **Washington Ranks**

Building in U.S.

4th Among Cities, Survey Shows

Spurred to greater activity by the defense program, the dollar volume of building construction throughout the country was 31 per cent greater during the first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1940, the Labor Department announced today, following completion of its Nation-wide survey.

All types of construction shared in the quarterly increase. New residential construction was up 23 per cent, value of new non-residential building rose 59 per cent, while there was an increase of 7 per cent in additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

D. C. Ranks Fourth.

The valuation of building in the District of Columbia for the quarter, including projects of the Federal and District governments, is \$16.-319.993, the department reported. This is about \$4,300,000 over the figure for the first three months of 1940. Washington ranks fourth among the cities in total building, being surpassed only by New York

City, Los Angeles and Detroit Building permit valuations March also showed increases in all types over the corresponding month ing was 19 per cent greater than in March, 1940, while there was a gain of 49 per cent in non-residential construction and 12 per cent in modernization work. Total building construction gained 26 per cent over the year period.

Permits last month were up 18 per cent in valuation over February. Heavy gains were made over the month period in new building operations, both residential and other-(See U. S. BUILDING, Page B-5.)

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upper part of the front wall which

contributes to the distinctive ap-

pearance of the elevation. Exterior walls are faced with red brick which

could either be painted or left natural. The roof is of varigated

green slate of rough texture. Shut-

ters and wood trim are painted a

light green-gray. An added con-

venience in rainy weather is a porchlike shelter at the garage

Could Merge Two Rooms.

to the conventional arrangement of

floor space, except for the partition

between the living room and dining

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### Shop Talk

News About Builders and Real Estate Personalities

The last two days have been busy ones for real estate men here, with the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers meeting at the Mayflower and the business promotion session at the United States Chamber of Commerce. The taxpayers' meeting will end late this afternoon. It brought a number of real estate's most prominent na-tional figures to the Capital.

The business promotion program was purely local in scope, and of course drew more local men than the conference at the Mayflower. It was sponsored by the Brokers and Education Committees of the Washington Rea. Estate Board, of which J. Garrett Bietzell and Joseph A. Herbert, jr., are chairmen. More than 100 realtors turned out for the talks and discussions which ended last night. They heard, amd g others, Hobart C. Brady, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the South-Central region, and Lester E. Frailey, sales consultant for N. A. R. E. B.

Myers Y. Cooper, former Governor of Ohio and now president of the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, made a tour of inspection of Washington residential communities on Thursday and seemed quite pleased with what Capital developers are doing in the way of providing living space for the crowded city. Herbert U. Nelson, executive officer of the N. A. R E. B., also was in town for the taxpayers' sessions.

There is another big meeting in the offing. This is the first big convention of the newly created Home Builders Institute of the N. A. R. E. B. Harry G. Atkinson, who has charge of activities for the national association, is in town making arrangements for the meeting. Edward R. Carr, as chairman of the Home Builders Committee of the Washington Board, will be in command of the local end. The institute was organized to create more interest in the N. A. R. E. B. among the operative builders.

\* \* \* \* Frank R. Spear, the big Silver Spring broker, reports that his office has sold 30 houses so far this month. and that's a lot of houses. Friends are welcoming William K. Hartung back into the Washington real estate business. Back from a prolonged stay in Florida, he has joined the firm of Shannon & Luchs.

\* \* \* \* President Garfield at the north- avenue N.W. were made by the Brodt-McLean N.W.

The property at 1214 Connecticut avenue N.W., in which the Old New Orleans Restaurant is located, has J. T. Richards from G. Calvert Bowie, prominent Capital real estate man. Mr. and Mrs. Richards

Roger Brooke Farquhar, who has been associated with Boss & Phelps for the last two and a half years, has returned to the real estate field as an independent broker and has set up an office in the Union Trust Building, it was announced today. Mr. Farquhar has been engaged in almost every phase of the business for the last 17 years. He will specialize in assisting clients in the selection, development and

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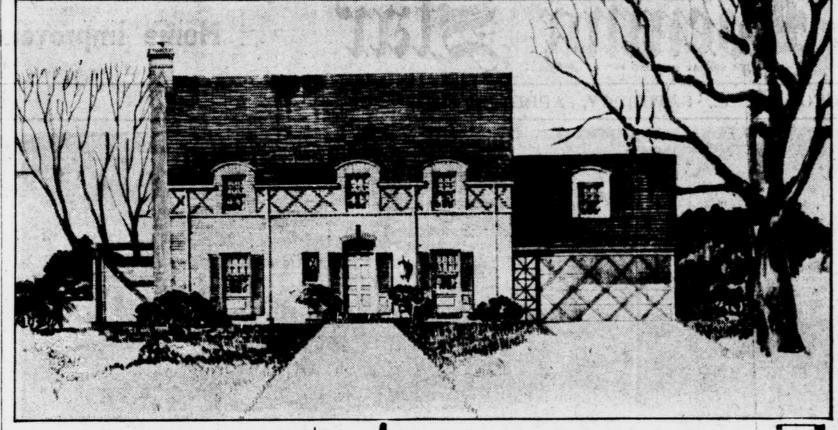
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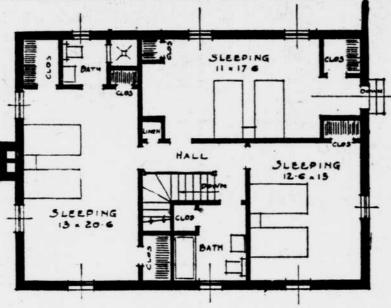
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tates and acreage.

During the last week the District Real Estate Commission issued street N.W. licenses as real estate brokers to Henry Peirce Massey, 223 Valley 50,000 Homes Started A recent property sale of inter- road, Montclair, N. J., and John J. est is that of the former home of McKenna, room 413, 1010 Vermont

east corner of Thirteenth and I Real estate salesmen's licenses streets N.W., to Kachig Harry, who were issued to Rodney J. Youngkin, has remodeled the old landmark 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; Audrey into a hotel. Mr. Harry earlier Alexander, 1327 Connecticut avenue bought the northeast corner of N.W.; Frank L. Ferguson. 1010 Ver-Thirteenth and New York avenue mont avenue N.W.; M. W. Hatton. N.W., which also was remodeled jr., 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., and for hotel purposes. Both sales Frank H. McLeod, 1506 K street

> A business chance broker's license was issued to John J. McKenna, 1010 Vermont avenue N. W.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hartung, 1505 H street N.W.; W. Reginald Lewis, 815 Eleventh street N.W.; Charles R. Walker, 1001 Fifteenth street N.W.; operate the Old New Orleans. The Alton De Witt Anderson, 1417 K purchase price was not disclosed. street N.W.; Harrington M. Slaughter, 808 North Capitol street; James Edward Cook. 3111 Fourteenth street N.W.; Nelle Lowe Cassel, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Edward C. Furman, 5629 Georgia avenue N.W.; James Winston Nalls, Investment Building; Leo J. Costley, Shoreham Building; Edward P. Abbe, 4910 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; George W 1010 Vermont avenue Johnson.

management of farms, country es- N.W., and M. P. Shoemaker, jr., 1719 K street N.W. An application for a real estate broker's license was received from R. Bates Warren, 1108 Sixteenth

# Under F. H. A. Since Jan. 1

More than 50,000 new small homes have been started under Federal Housing Administration inspection since the first of the year, at least 85 per cent of them in defense industrial areas, Administrator Abner

H. Ferguson announced today. The rate of building under the mately 800 homes a day. In the

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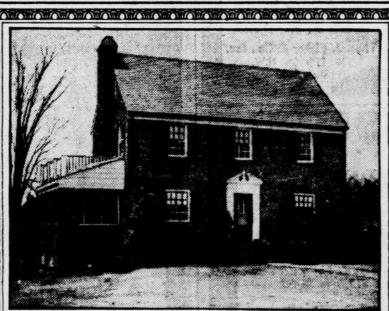
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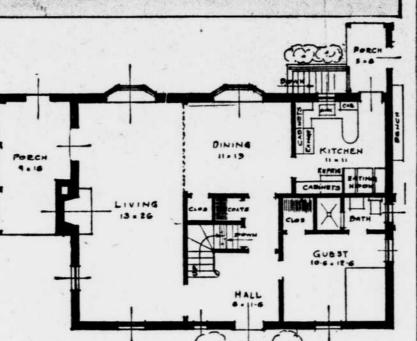
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4.125 homes under Title II and 252 under Title I. The number started in the period ended April 19 also surpassed the 1940 high. The number of homes started this year is more than 20 per cent in

excess of the number built in the same period of 1940, the administrator said. Gains in the volume of homes being started in many de-



with the previous peak reached in the week ended May 11, 1940, at

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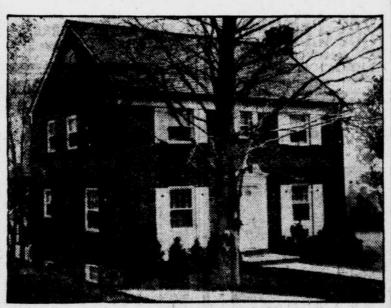


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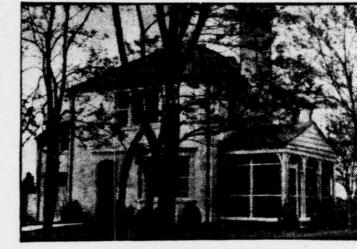
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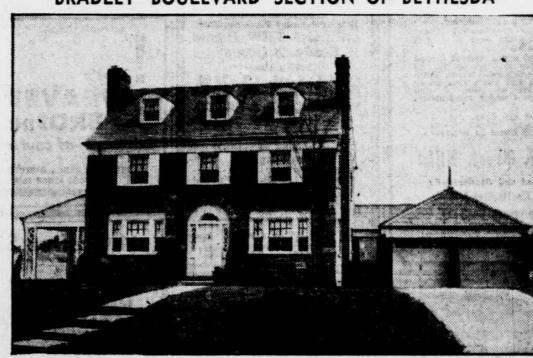
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# **Provides Space for** 205 Families

Permits Are Issued For Building Valued At \$750,550

Living space for 205 families will be provided in new apartments and houses approved during the last week by the District building inspector's office. Permits were issued during the period for all types of construction having a value of \$750,-

New apartment projects will accommodate 170 families, while permits were issued in the District for 35 one-family dwellings. More important permits of the week follow: President Apartment Corp., 918 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; Joseph H. Abel, 1327 Con-

necticut avenue N.W., designer; to

erect one 8-story brick and tile apartment (126 units), 2131 I street N.W.; to cost \$250,000. Lansburgh & Bro., owners: James L. Parsons, jr., 224 Homer Building builder; Clifton B. White, 7906 Georgia avenue, designer; to erect one 6-story steel, concrete and brick retail merchandising, 415 Eighth

street N.W.; to cost \$150,000. Mrs. Tanya Ritzenberg, 1426 G street N.W., owner and builder; George C. Burns, 1426 G street N.W., designer; to erect thirteen 2ings, 4608-22 and 4609-25 Clay street N.E.; to cost \$52,000.

Wesmond Building & Investment builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats (6 units each), 718-720-724-726

John T. Beane, 327 L street N.E., Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect two 3-story brick and block apart- | N.E.; to cost \$8,000. ments (6 units each), 900 and 904 J. C. Phillips, 859 Van Buren street Fifth street N.E.; to cost \$20,000.

dwelling, 1811 Quincy street N.W.; \$5,000 each. to cost \$18,000. G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W.,

designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat (8 units), 1833 street N.W.; to cost \$8,000.

Swann street N.W.; to cost \$16,000. Wesmond Building & Investment David Cooper, 600 F street N.W., owner; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1524 builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H K street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder-block flats (4 each), 101-105 Fifty-third street S.E. to cost \$16,000

Central Union Mission, 624 Indiana avenue N.W., owners: Leon Chatelain, jr., designer; Davis, Wick, Harry Brandt, designer; to erect one Rosengarten Co., 613 Fifteenth street | 2-story brick dwelling 1429 Juniper N.W., builders; to make repairs. street N.W.; to cost \$8,000. 624 Indiana avenue N.W.; to cost

N.W., designer; to erect one 2story brick dwelling, 4025 Argyle terrace N.W.; to cost \$11,500.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, 4220 Argyle terrace N.W., owners and builders; J. J. Baldwin, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 4018 Argyle terrace N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 21/2-story brick and tile dwelling, 4821 Rodman

street N.W.; to cost \$10,000. Janice M. Blair, 1519 K street N.W., owner; John M. Woodside, 2900 Q street N.W., designer and builder; to erect three 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 452-454-456 Newcomb street S.E.; to cost

Edward A. Hyde, 5918 Second place N.W., owner and builder; Louis R. Moss, 1415 Eye street N.W. designer; to erect one 21/2-story brick brick and einder block dwelling, 1743 Shepherd street N.W.; to cost \$12,-

J. Herbert Walsh, 1412 Shepherd street N.W., owner; Edward A. Hyde, 5918 Second place N.W., builder; Louis R. Moss, 1415 Eye street N.W. designer; to erect 1 21/2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1747 Shepherd street N.W.; to cost \$12,-

Sarah E. McConville, 3714 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner; Robert E. McConville, 3714 Massachusetts avenue N.W., designer and builder; to erect three 11/2-story brick veneer dwellings, 4615-4619-4621 Q street N.W.; to cost \$3,500 each. Carlisle P. and Pearson Winslow,

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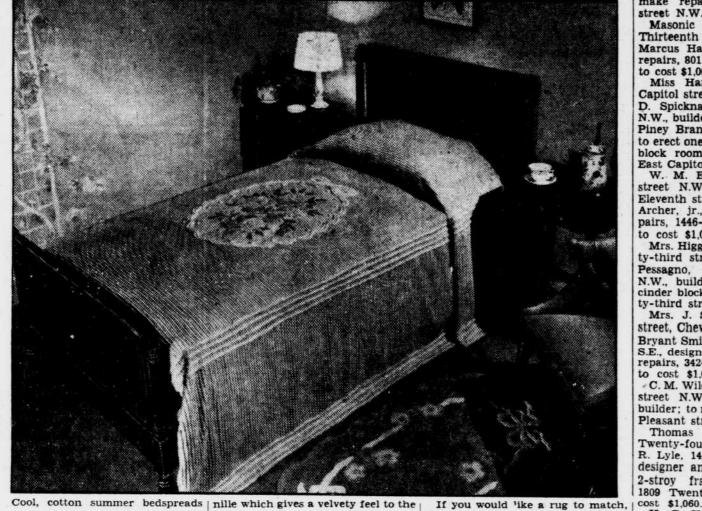
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### Week's Construction Furnishing the House at Moderate Cost



Cool, cotton summer bedspreads | nille which gives a velvety feel to the story brick and cinder-block dwell- are a springtime purchase for every surface. The medallion of flowers they have been designed for in nousehold in Washington, and it tied with a bowknot is in pastel matching backgrounds with a coris really good news when we dis- shades and as exquisitely done as cellent companion piece to the Takoma Park, Md., designer; to Co., 1732 K street N.W., owners and cover something new and different, antique embroidery. This comes in spread. These cost from \$9 up, de- erect one 1-story brick and frame in lovely colors, that will keep its a variety of lovely colors, to go well pending on the size, and the two doctor's office addition, 1252 Sixth fresh daintiness for years to come. with almost any color scheme, and pieces will transform any room into street S.W.; to cost \$1,000. This spread is hand tufted of che- retails for about \$9.

Thirty-first street S.E.; to cost \$22,- owners; Standard Oil Co. of N. J., N.W., owner; Charles R. Wenger, vania avenue S. E., owner; Earl von 26 Broadway, New York, designers 819 Somerset place N.W., builder; and builders; to erect one 1-story Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street owner and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 | concrete block and stucco gasoline N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story service station, 400 Florida avenue brick and cinder block dwelling,

N.W., owner and builder; Marcus Stone & Shockey, owners and Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road builders; A. Leonard Anderson, Sil- N. W., designer; to erect two 2-story 1700 I street N.W., builders; Carver Spring, Md., designer; to erect brick and cinder block dwellings, one 21/2-story brick and cinder block | 5506-5518 Blair road N.E.; to cost

James T. Vail, 222 Farragut street Dallas M. Grady, 1104 Vermont N.W., owner; D. R. Pantello, Hyattsavenue N.W., owner and builder; ville, Md., designer and builder; to street owner; H. C. Lamb, 99 Wine erect one 1-story brick dwelling erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3640 Brandywine

2-story brick and cinder block flat

Harry Berenter, 3714 Fourteenth street N.W., owner and builder;

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 3353 Rittenhouse street N.W., owners and E. E. Caldwell, 3111 Fourteenth builders, J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 street N.W., owner and builder; Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 16th street erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3324 Stuyvesan place N.W.; to cost \$10,500.

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Maude E. Lee, 1000 East Capitol fourth street N.W., designer; to avenue, Hyattsville, Md., builder; E. A. Lamb. 99 Wine avenue. Hyattsville, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 2616 avenue N.W., owner; Teunis F. Col-Co., 1732 K street N.W., owners and Myrtle avenue N.E.; to cost \$6,000. Consolidated Improvement Co., street N.W., designer; to erect one 1509 Girard street N.E., owners and builders; Leslie Branson, 1729 (4 units), 3101 K street S.E.; to cost | Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 4203 Grant street

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Masonic Temple Association, 801 Thirteenth street N.W., owners; Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 801 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

Miss Harriet Schmid, 629 East Capitol street, owner; C. G. and W. D. Spicknall, 823 Hamilton street N.W., builders; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block rooming house addition, 629 Archer, jr., designer; to make re-pairs, 1446-48 Church street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

Mrs. Higginson Rogers, 1522 Thirty-third street N.W., owner; E. A. Pessagno, 1021 Twentieth street N.W., builder; to erect brick and cinder block garage, rear 1522 Thirty-third street N.W.; to cost \$1,200. Mrs. J. Sells Wilson, 3 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., owner: J. Bryant Smith, 522 Fourteenth street S.E., designer and builder; to make repairs, 3424 Prospect avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,000. C. M. Wilcox, 3118 Mount Pleasant

street N.W., owner, designer and builder; to make repairs, 3118 Mount Pleasant street N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Thomas L. Hutchinson, 1809 Twenty-fourth place S.E., owner: G. R. Lyle, 1460 Eastern avenue N.E., designer and builder; to erect one 2-stroy frame dwelling addition, 1809 Twenty-fourth place S.E.; to

H. G. Hadley, 1252 Sixth street S.W., owner; F. W. Herbst, Vienna. Va., Box 127, builder; R. Senseman,

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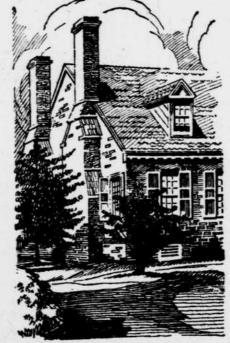
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### **Dining Room Beauty** Easy to Achieve, **Decorator Says**

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**Practical Suggestions** Are Given on Rugs, Walls, Furniture

By BARBARA CURTIS.

How often it has been said that the dining room is the least interesting room in the house. And how easy it is to disprove this. True, it does require a bit more thought and work, with a dash of ingenuity. Before you begin the actual deco-

rating, you must decide on the type of room. In considering this, remember to maintain a harmony between your personality and the Do you entertain formally or informally? In either case the 18th century styles are adaptable. Therefore let us consider the 18th century period in keeping with its popularity again this year.

Good decorating and the most effective, begins on the floor. The 18th century floral patterns are especially prolific and lovely at this time. Imagine the appearance of your room, enhanced by carpeting with off shades of peach, beige and tan flowers on a soft grey-green ground. Striped silk chair seats add a note of distinction. Have you forgotten the charm of upholstered arm chairs for the heads of the

### Less Formal Rug Attractive.

Slightly less formal, but none the less attractive, is a tone-on-tone rug, in a cathedral pine pattern which is effective in any room or a leaf scroll to complement whatever other regency touch is being used to heighten the beauty of the room. Figured or self-color rugs are often first choice due to the very practical consideration of spillage.

In the dining room, as elsewhere, It is important that the rug be of the correct size. Have you ever seen a perfectly lovely dining room with chairs and table seemingly esconced on an island in the center. and the rest of the furniture arrayed around the room on the bare floor? Have the rug as large as possible, or better still, use wall-towall carpeting.

In keeping with the color scheme of the rug, we may select fabrics, such as florals, stripes or those with regency motifs. There is a revival of the use of lace or embroidered

### Choose Wall Paper Carefully.

There is a slight rise in a ten-dency toward the rococo type of Chippendale furniture in dining rooms. However, the Queen Anne and Sheraton styles reign among the favorites. A dining room is prone to appear cluttered at times, what with the innumerable accessories required there, such as dishes, coffee sets and candelabra, not to mention the number of chairs. Hence simpler lines lend themselves can be levied against real estate is more gracefully to ornamentation.

Be careful to choose a wall paper which is in accord with your floor covering. A simple pattern is desirable with a floral rug. The self-color rugs lend themselves well to the use of flowered paper. The proper regency wall paper conforming to the scroll pattern rug presents a pleasing picture.

private property in land preserved in a country of constantly expanding Government. After 10 years' experience with an over-all limitation in the State of Washington, 70 per cent of the people favor the An excellent background for Colonial or English furniture is

method of rendering the same effect is possible through the use of backed wood veneer or papers that copy the actual pine design. In such a room make the most of a fireplace, hang old sporting prints, place your Staffordshire pottery in an advantageous position

Provincial Trend Strong. most strong in dining rooms, and become the medium for joint acwith it, helping to sustain an in- tion to put some ceiling on the real formal atmosphere, ranks the Early estate tax rate and to bring tax American Period. There is a variety of woods and finishes stressing mellowness and charm as in the use of oak in a lined effect. There are many provincial type ment of real estate on a net income

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The dining room doesn't have to be the least attractive room in the house, as is well illustrated by this photograph. In the accompanying article, Barbara Curtis explains how you can obtain some nice decorative effects in furnishing the dining room.

hooked rugs in vari-colored designs, and draperies in homespun fabrics He added: "The best hope for real covery. provincial room. The quaint charm on the tax rate." of New England hooked rugs will create a vivid picture of their

Note: Miss Curtis will gladly answer your floor covering and other decorative problems. Address your inquiry to Miss Barbara Curtis in care of The Evening Star.

original settings.

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tions are meeting tax confiscation

High lights of some of the speeches

Maj. A. A. Oles, Seattle, Wash .: practicable, fair and is the only method by which mounting

Philip W. Kniskern, president of achieved through the use of pine Estate Boards: "The defense emerthe National Association of Real gency, with its inevitably enormous new Federal taxes, has brought with it the necessity of taking cognizance of the tax problem as a whole. So important has the problem of fair tax distribution become that we may at last hope for some fundamental study of our whole national, State and local tax structures. The National Conference of The provincial trend seems to be Real Estate Taxpayers already has assessments into some relation to

real estate use values." Broader Tax Base. Advocating a method of assess-

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of plaid or checks. Curtains are estate tax relief is in the broadenalso of muslin, organdy and nets. ing of the tax base, but this is a For Early American rooms you program that is dangerous unless will be able to use much the same accomplished by scientific assesskind of rug that is used in a ment methods and a definite limit ciation, pointed out that "equitable

Lawrence G. Holmes, secretary of the conference, presented a report showing that while business in general pays a median of about 10 per cent of its gross income for all taxes, while income-producing real estate pays a median of from 20 to 25 per cent of its gross income for property taxes alone. He declared taxes on real estate bear no relation to dollar productivity. Mr. Holmes also presented another report showing that States which have put a ceiling on their real estate tax rates have made the most rapid progress in stabilizing school revenues by

giving them a broader base. Philip C. Hodill, Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Man-"A limit on the total tax rate which agers, stressed the close relationship between business recovery and readjustment of the real estate tax can be controlled and the right of recovery is impossible so long as real estate, the basic source of wealth and prosperity, is allowed

Speaking for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Byron T. Shutz, Kansas City, Mo., immediate past president of the assolocal, State and Federal taxes are not secondary to but are an essential part of the present emergency.' Not only the defense program but the future of the country is de-



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omy and equitable tax structure, he

pendent on a sound national econ- panding program for public schools.

Interchange of Experience. James McD. Shea of Washington, past president of the National

Apartment Owners' Association, stressed the value of a national interchange of State experience in real estate tax adjustment such as has become possible through the permanent organization of the National Conference of Real Estate

as "examples of the 'ought to be a law' psychology." The trouble with such methods arbitrarily applied, she said, is that they produce curious deformities. She listed deformities that have resulted from tax legislation in this country as including unwise debt policies, crippling of public service, adoption of regressive taxes, misleading governmental accounting and inaccurate assess-

President Cooper pointed out in an address that an over-all limitation on the real estate tax encourages rather than prevents an ex-

Pointing to Ohio's eight-year experience with such a limitation, he said the revenues for school purposes in Ohio in 1940 totaled \$134,000,000. Of this amount the State furnished \$53,000,000 as against only \$21,000,-000 in 1934. The total revenue of the schools in 1934 from property taxes and State funds amounted to only \$107,000,000. The burden on real estate for schools has been lessened by more than \$30,000,000, since State funds are not realized from real estate taxes, while, on the other Dr. Mabel L. Walker, director of hand, practically the entire local the Tax Institute of the University tax is levied on property. The total of Pennsylvania, criticized tax limits reduction in real estate taxes in Ohio, due to the tax rate limitation,

is about \$40,000,000 per year, the conference president said. Cuthbert E. Reeves, Buffalo, nationally known for his work on citywide reassessment projects, said there is a general propensity among assessors to recognize only definite physical changes in property and to ignore the equally potent influence of economic factors. Summing up, he said taxable value should be real value, determined by the utility of a property-its capacity to produce money or satisfactions which can be measured in money.



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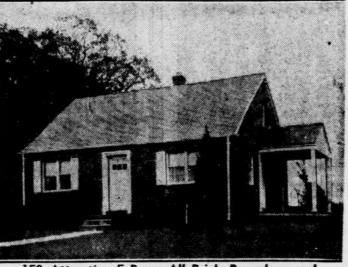
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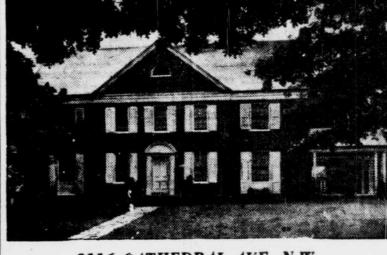
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### **Private Construction** In District Shows 114 Per Cent Gain

First Quarter Contracts Also Far Ahead of Public Building

Private construction ownership acquired two points of superiority in the Washington Metropolitan Area during the first quarter this year. The valuation of private contracts advanced substantially over the comparable 1940 period and was far ahead of the total for contracts under public ownership.

Henry A. Johns. Washington Federal news manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, made a special summary of the contracts awarded from January through March and found that private work advanced 114 per cent over last year's period and had a margin of about \$25,000,000 over the first quarter's public con-

the first quarter accounted for \$15 .- | 1940, \$18,436,000. 075,000. An important fact derived from the summary is that private ropolitan Area continues to produce projects: business in the normal manner and, at the same time, performs whatever functions are required of it by the defense program. It is agreed that a portion of the contract total reported for private ownership is related directly to the defense pro-

Public ownership had a contract valuation total of \$7,478,000 during the first three months. That is less than in the first quarter of 1940 and did not equal the total under

private ownership. An interesting sidelight in the summary is that 60 per cent of the construction total for the 37 States East of the Rocky Mountains is under private ownership. Inasmuch as this is based on a substantially increased total over last year's first quarter, it is significant that the percentage remains the same as it was in the 1940 period. This year's private dollar total jumped more than \$220,000,000 over last year's 1-family dwellings to cost nearly opening quarter.

#### U. S. Building (Continued From Page B-1.)

wise. Modernization work, however, showed a slight decrease.

Permits Total 563 Millions. During the first three months of 1941, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at \$563,691,000, as compared with \$431.995,000 during the same period of 1940. Permits for new residential buildings during the first three months of 1941 amounted to \$298,732,000, while total permit valustions for additions alterations and \$600,000 and for 1-family dwellings three years they remained stable. ations for additions, alterations and to cost over \$963,000; in Denver, for Beginning in the summer of 1940

during March, 1941. provided 32,051 dwelling units. Of those, 4.884 were in projects financed from public funds. February permits in these cities provided for 24,198 dwelling units, of which 5,465 were in publicly financed projects. Compared with March, 1940 there was an increase of 15 per cent in the total number of dwelling units provided. Publicly financed projects for which contracts were awarded during March, 1940,

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List of Major Projects.

York City-in the Borough of the \$838,000. Bronx, for apartment houses to cost \$812,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost \$950,000, for an institution to cost \$1,000,000, and for a school to cost \$995,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly \$2,186,000, for apartment houses to cost approximately \$945,- being erected in 1919. 000, and for stores to cost over \$489,000; in Philadelphia, for 1-family dwellings to cost approximately \$1,404,000, and for factories to cost approximately \$738,000; in Detroit, cost nearly \$1.040,000; in Cleveland, for 1-family dwellings, to cost \$788,factories to cost nearly \$803,000; in started up again. Washington, for 1-family dwellings

May, N. J., for coast defense to cost | 000; and in Seattle, for 1-family approximately \$1,208,000; in New dwellings to cost approximately

### Lusk

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started ahead in Washington, over 2,000 houses and apartment units

1920 Prices Were Peak. In 1920 the prices of building \$2.126.000; in Upper Darby Town- material skyrocketed. As a result, ship, Pa., for 1-family dwellings to costs were about 195 per cent, becost over \$816,000; in Chicago, for lieve it or not, above pre-war or about 2.8 per cent. levels. In spite of the acute housing situation at that time, building 1918. They are failing to work in for 1-family dwellings to cost al- lagged. In 1920 there were but England today where living costs most \$5,955,000 and for factories to 1,016 housing units erected. The have gone up 26 per cent since the same situation prevailed all over war started. 000; in Kansas City, Kans., for an the country, but building costs aircraft assembly plant to cost in dropped in 1921 as fast as they had excess of \$3,706.000; in St. Louis, for gone up in 1920. Construction

to cost approximately \$1,404.000 and of building was about 125 per cent for apartment houses to cost almost above pre-war levels. It sank to \$3,096,000; in Albany. Ga., for an a low in 1932, when it was less air corps flying school to cost \$2,-141,000; in Raleigh, N. C., for an struction costs before the World office building to cost \$1,000,000; in War. From 1932 to 1937 there was

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HIGHWOOD

children, adjoining the wooded area and overlooking the park.

third-floor room-two-bed size glass-inclosed sleeping porch-

jects was \$32,334,000. A year ago ary, 1941, \$55,036,000, and for March, bank, Calif., for 1-family dwellings been a slight drop. Some indexes to cost over \$845,000; in Long Beach, show costs have gone down 2 per Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cent or 3 per cent, others less. Permits were issued during March cost in excess of \$614,000; in Los The Federal Home Loan Bank enterprise in the Washington Met- for the following important building Angeles, for 1-family dwellings to publishes each month what it esticost nearly \$3,712,000 and for apart- mates to be the cost of constructing In Worcester, Mass., for a factory ment houses to cost nearly \$1,460,- a 24,000-cubic foot house, containing building to cost nearly \$851,000; in Oakland, Calif., for 1-family Newport, R. I., for buildings at the dwellings to cost over \$620,000; in not cover such items as lot, wallnaval training station to cost \$735,- San Diego, for 1-family dwellings to paper, lighting fixtures, refrigera-000 and for buildings at the naval cost nearly \$772,000; in San Fran- tors, water heaters, screens, weathertorpedo station to cost \$2,205,000; cisco, for 1-family dwellings to cost in Bayonne, N. J., for a naval sup- over \$1,390,000; in Portland, Oreg., ply depot to cost \$3,000,000; in Cape for 1-family dwellings to cost \$628,-

The total value of the work and For March, 1941, Federal and State 1-family dwellings to cost over there was a steady rise until Jan- at all similar to what happened in materials called for in the contracts | construction in the 2,154 reporting | \$734,000; in Boise, Idaho, for Army | uary of this year. During the first | the last war, it seems inevitable that awarded for privately-owned pro- cities totaled \$32,310,000; for Febru- barracks to cost \$2,000,000; in Bur- three months of 1941, there has they will go higher.

> six rooms and bath. This cost does stripping and shades. It is not a complete house, but the figures are comparable and they give a good understandable picture.

Costs May Go Higher. The table below shows the cost of this house in Washington for the fourth quarter of each year from

1990	unough 18	10.	
	Cost		Dollar increas
Year.	(Last	quarter)	1936.
1936		\$5,431	\$593
1937		6,019	1,181
1938		5,854	1.016
1939		5.738	900
1940		6,416	1,578
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As of March, the cost of constructing this house has dropped to \$6,236. Price controls failed to work in

If building costs follow a pattern

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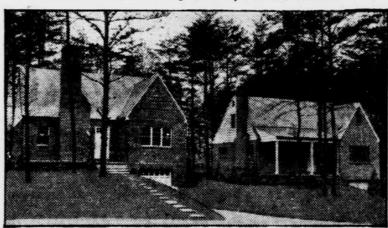
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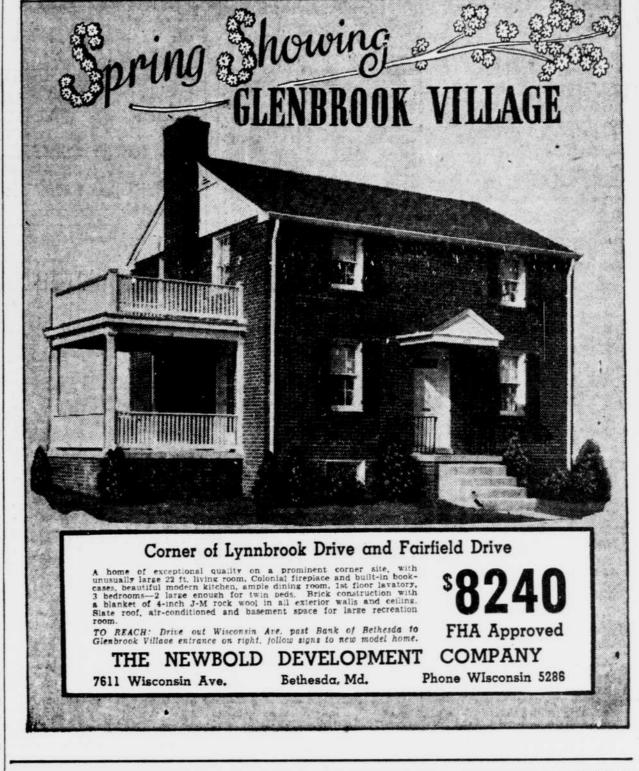
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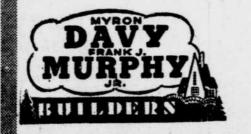
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By ROGER B. WHITMAN. A correspondent who is planning to build a house in the \$8,000-\$10,-000-price range, wants to know where he can get ideas on architectural plans and literature on the latest and best building materials. My strong recommendation is that he consult an architect. He might make the objection that the architect might charge a fee for his work that would not be justified in a house of that value. This is a very usual opinion that comes from a failure to understand all that is included in architectural service. The work of an architect does not end with the drawing of the plans. Another highly important part is the drawing up of the specifications; descriptions of the materials to be used, dimensions and other details on which stability of the house will depend. He also supervises the making of the contracts and inspects the house while it is being built for assurance that the specifications are being lived up to. In effect, he is the agent for the owner in protecting him against waste and other possible losses. By his knowledge of materials and of contracts he can usually have the work done for much less than would be possible to an owner not familiar with these matters. It is my very strong opinion that an owner will get more of a house for his money and a better house, with architectural service than without Enameled Steel Bathtub.

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Tinting Plywood. Q. I have a cottage paneled in plywood. I would like to make this and the door casings a little darker and the window casings darker still. What is the procedure? What finish can be used for knotty pine that

will preserve its natural color? A. You could use penetrating wax, which is on general sale. This comes clear, which could be used on the knotty pine, as well as combined with stains of the wood colors. Application is simple and directions are

Grass in Sidewalk. I have an 80-foot brick side-What solution or something else could I use to kill the grass between

the bricks? A. Rock salt or calcium chloride for a time, but eventually both would be dissolved by rain and sink into the earth. Seeds would then blow in and start the trouble all over again. The one satisfactory remedy is to pack the joints with cement mortar. One simple method would be to make a runny mixture of 1 part cement and 3 parts sand, and pour it into the joints with an old watering can, or something else with a spout no wider than the joints. The bricks should first be wet with water and the mixture then poured in to fill the joints half full. When this filling has hardened, pour in more to fill the joints to the top

Papering Rough Walls. Q. Plaster walls are finished with rough stippling; just rough enough to prevent papering. How can I smooth them down?

A. Put on a coat of plastic paint made of gypsum, which contains an adhesive that will stick it to the present wall. It need be only thick enough to fill the depressions. Smooth it with a trowel or a float.

Damp Chimneys, Q. Summer and winter plaster on

you suggest? A. You should investigate the parts of the chimneys that are above the roof lines, looking for leaks. These are likely to be in the flashings. Look also for porous and crumbling mortar in the joints, for soft and porous bricks, and for a break in the chimney top. If brickwork is in bad condition the best remedy is to have it rebuilt from below the roof line. Jacketing with stucco should help.

Making Flyscreens. Readers who are interested in making their own flyscreens can get a booklet of instructions without charge from the Copper and Brass Research Association, 420

Lexington avenue, New York City.

Attic Ventilation. Q. When an attic is insulated with rock wool is it necessary to have louvres for ventilation? A. Yes, for otherwise there may be condensation. This applies to insulation in the attic floor. Rock wool pads between the rafters and against the underside of the roof should be protected with heavy

waterproof paper or something else

that will prevent dampness in the

house air from going through. Decision on Fuel. Q. In a house that I have just bought the hot-water house heating boiler is in an extension. What kind of fuel should I use? There

is no blower. A. That depends entirely on the size and construction of the boiler. Ask a coal dealer to look it over and advise you.

Note: Mr. Whitman is sorrry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety subjects. Today's leaflet deals with Replacing Cracked Putty Around Window Panes. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, care of The Washington Star, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

### Will Meet in Miami

The 49th annual convention of League will be held in Miami, Fla., December 1-5, it is announced by Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif., president. Attendance of 1,500 savings, building and loan and co-operative bank executives from all over the United States and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska, is expected at the first gathering the business has

ever held in Florida. "Although the convention is being held in a vacation city it will vie with any of the previous 48 in the serious nature of its discussions," said Mr. Endicott. "The program will undoubtedly include a review of the record of the associations in handling defense savings bonds which they are expected to start distributing along with other financial institutions on May 1. Their walk and have used salt and lye

the expanded demand for shelter solutions to keep it clear of grass. for industrial workers will have their experience in the months ahead to have a central place on the convention program. Sweeping A. Rock sait or calcium chioride, packed between the bricks, will do day will warrant devoting part of the sessions to a thorough survey of the place of savings and home ownership in the type of world economy in which we will then be

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### my chimneys is damp, so that paper comes off. Replastering one of the chimneys did not help. What can Heavy Cotton Twill Fabric Used New Complex Icebox To Transform Old Couch



STITCHING MAKES A FINISH FOR OUT SIDE OF SEAMS each booklet and readers should ad-

ford Hills, N. Y.

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS. This is the story of an old couch dress Mrs. Spears at Drawer 65, Bedthat became glamorous and played a conspicuous part in a charming sunny living room. The transforma- Soap and Water Better, tion started with a heavy cotton twill fabric in a soft tan tone to match | Sometimes, Than Paint the background color of the hooked rug that you see in front of the couch. It was decided not to use any contrasting trimming but to accent the clean-cut box-like edges outlining the couch pad and

yards of the 36-inch-wide goods. crew to repaint the cabin. When the smartly tailored cover was completed it was fastened firmly which can be less expensively rein place with zippers of the type that come apart at the bottom-one soap and water. A house or any side being stitched to the seam al- other object should be repainted lowance of the cover and the other when the paint shows signs of desewn to the couch pad. Next came terioration or gives evidence that it the stiff cushions to stand up at is no longer protecting the wood the back. These were made with which it covers. Streaks, due to the United States Savings and Loan an inside core of newspapers tightly water running over furnace soot, bound together with muslin bands and then padded with cotton batting, as shown.

> \* \* \* \* Note: Directions for making the Color Harmony Smart hooked rug in this sketch may be found on page 14 of your copy of Book 5. Directions for making the spool table at the left of this sketch are also in that book. The velvetcovered frames for the pictures over the couch are in Book 6, which also contains a description of the series of booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears as a service to our readers. There is a charge of 10 cents for

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produce a shabby-looking wall which does not necessarily need to be repainted, but should be washed

It is smart these days to have the home decorated with colors that will harmonize with the personality of the owner. One way to help achieve this harmony is demonstrated by the Duchess of Windsor, who applies a bit of her face powder to the wall for the painter to use as a guide in mixing his paints.

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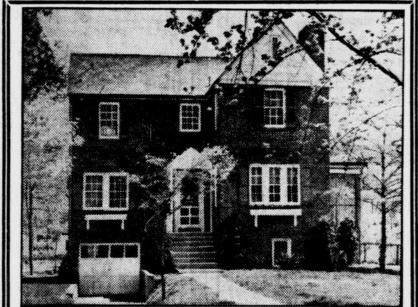
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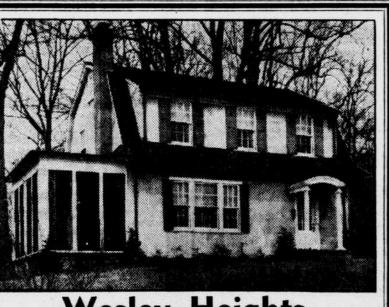
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By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

Not so long ago the average icebox was a pretty simple affair. You put ice in the top of it and food in the bottom, and took your chances with its keeping all shapes and kinds of foods in the manner to which you had become accustomed. With the introduction of the automatic refrigerator you made your own ice, but the general idea of the cooling system stayed essentially the same. Vegetables, meats and milk bottles were tossed in the box at random, with some of them reaching the proper cooling space and some of them missing.

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kinds of unopened canned goods. ing zone for ice cubes, and the near- outlay. freezing zone with which most home owners are already well acquainted. It will be news to many house-

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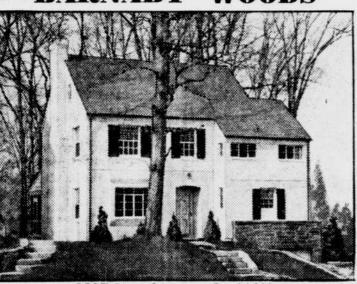
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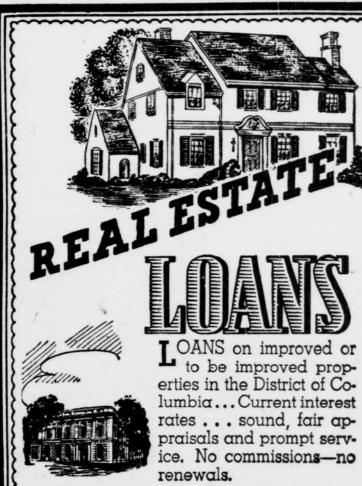
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### Movable Ventilator Helps Keep Entire **Dwelling Cool**

Portable Fan Is Easy To Install, Operate And Keep Clean

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

It's time to think about improved home ventilation during warm buff glaze, a light tan shiny effect, weather. If you have been considering the comfort of a built-in kitchen ventilating fan, here's an idea: Get one which can serve also in other rooms of your home. We have heard about an fan that, besides changing the air and re-



cooking odors from the kitchen, can be lifted out of its mounting and installed in similar mountings in living room, bedroom or basement. When your kitchen work is over you can transfer the fan to other parts of the house to

The portable insert, made of stainless steel with an eight-bladed aluminum wheel, fits into and comes out of a circular white bakedenamel housing as easily as a book is lifted from a shelf. Simply unscrew a black bakelite knob; no tools needed to do it. The electrical contact, by concealed wiring, is made automatically inside the casing when the insert is in place.

Easy Cleaning Important. Easy cleaning of a kitchen ventilating fan is important. Any fan which removes cooking odors is bound to collect grease as the grease-laden air rushes through its blades. In fact, it has been estithat some three quarts of grease is doing a proper all-year-round ventilating job! If you have to get done in harmoniously contrasting The first pieces cut are the two on a ladder to reach the fan for cleaning, you are not likely to do the job as often as it should be When you can place the insert in the sink, it is much less

The fan is designed to be installed in an outside wall, to avoid ducts that can collect grease and dirt and are hard to get at for cleaning. Stationary outside copper louvers. with no moving parts to wear out, a solid inside door to close when the fan is not in operation, and on enclosed motor controlled by a threespeed wall switch are other fea-It costs from \$35 to \$40 complete with housing, including installation Extra mountings for installation in other rooms of the house cost about \$14 each. The fan operates on 110 volt, 50-60-cycle current, and consumes approximately the same amount of electricity as a 50-watt electric bulb.

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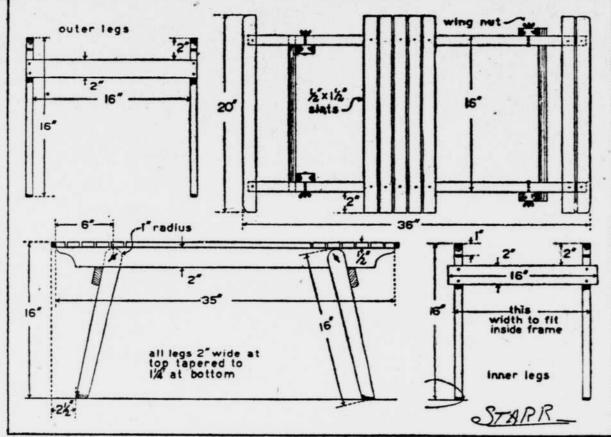
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#### coping for finishing off the top of You Can Make It Yourself the low inclosing wall. Good-looking, extremely simple



By JULIAN STARR, Jr. done more to get man up off the then coated liberally with white lead. table weatherproof. The strips are ground than any of his early inventions. The little outdoor table piano-type hinge welded right into shown in the accompanying illustration is designed to further this process of development when he is resting comfortably on the lawn, at the beach or on an open terrace.

provide storage space for medicines, cosmetics and those tall bottles It is light, folding, weatherproof and coffee-table high. The same heavy chrome-slated brass channel design, doubled in all its dimensions frame around four sides of the except that of height, which should cabinet helps prevent damage to be 30 inches, would make an excellent camp or outdoor dining table. The illuminated winged cabinet

Only two sizes of wood are needed in constructing the table. The slats, of which some 24 will be needed, are cut from 1/2 by 11/2 inch lattice strip. The frames, legs and cross braces are cut from 1 by 2 inch wood. When folded the legs lie flat against the back of the table, one pair inside the frame, the other outside.

They are pivoted on quarter-inch brass carriage bolts, 21/2 to 3 inches long, fitted with wing nuts. These Thomas Jefferson was particularly nuts are tightened to hold the mated by the makers of this fan fond of stenciled wall decoration. folded legs in place and when the table is opened they serve to make annually pass through a fan which the home he built for his daughter, it steady and to guard against any have interesting stenciled borders unexpected collapse.

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and have shaped ends, as shown in in place. The lead seals the joints Next to beds, tables probably have the illustration. The top edges are | against moisture and helps make the While this is setting the strips are fastened to the frames with 11/2-inch

> pattern for the others. Unless this rule is observed a slight error in one will begin to build up in subsequent strips into a major error.

finishing nails set lightly into the In duplicating parts, such as these surface of the wood. Putty or a strips, always use the same one as a wood plastic is rubbed into these holes later for a smooth surface.

The strips are set on 1½-inch

centers. Since dressed wood is from 14 to 14 inch shy of the given di-The ends of the strips, here they rest on the frames, should be daubed between each strip sufficient to carry with white lead as they are fastened away water. The pivot holes for the



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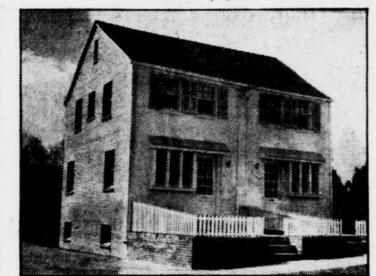
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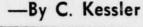
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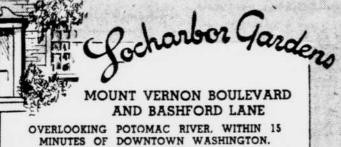
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. holding Probate Court.—No. 57.825. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration. c.t.a. on the estate of Walter istration. c.t.a. the District of Columbia. Interest of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscribers on or before the 17th day of April, AD, 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given all benefit of said estate. Given Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of John Lording appearance of the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of John Lording appearance of the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of John Lording appearance of the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—But of Columbia and solution. The States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—State of John Lording Probate Court.—Results of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—State of John Lording Probate Court.—Results of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Application having been made herein for probate of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration Docket 124.—Application having been made herein for probate of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.825. Administration—This is to Golumbia. Holding a Probate Court.—State of John Lording Probate Court.—No. 57.825. Administration—This is to Golumbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.224.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.235, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sallie S. Humphrey, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the extended and same and sundays.

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	— WOL, 1,260k. ——	WJSV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Forum—News Farmers' Union	News—Tunes Music Salon Call to Youth Devotions	Music—Willard Music News and Music Sports Page	Country Journal Book Lady Jobs and Defense
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Luncheon at Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Hollywood Newsgirl Frankie Masters Or. News and Music	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Let's Pretend No Politics
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Indiana Indigo  Rhythm Reflections News—Nats-Yanks	Ray Kinney's Orch. Gordon Jenkins' Or.	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Brush Creek Follies Of Men and Books
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Nats-Yanks	Painters Handicap Penn Relays Music for Every One	News—Sports Page Sports Page New World Diplomacy	Cong. Library Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		News—Sen. Burton Campus Capers Girl Reserves Ridin' the Range	News—Sport Page ' Sports Page Wood Memorial Sports Page	University in Home Penn Relays
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Studio Party	Penn Relays Curtis Music Institute	News and Music Penn Relays	News of Americas F. O. B. Detroit It's Dance Time Labor News Review
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Johnny Long's Orch. Vass Family Edward Tomlinson	News—Tunes Streamliner Religion in News Streamliner	Sports Resume Pappy's Boys News and Music Be Kind to Animals	Report to the Nation Arch McDonald World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel "" News—Roth's Orch. Allan Roth's Orch.	Detense tor America "" Claude Mahoney South American Way	First Offender Student Assembly	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	William Green Man and World Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequences	Green Hornet Earn Dance	Marriage Club  Duffy's Tavern  Tavern—Trout, New
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Song of Your Life News—Summer Sym. Summer Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter, News News and Music Contact	Your Hit Parade
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Blue Barron's Orch.	Uncle Ezra Matty Malneck's Or.	Chicagoland Hour	Rep. Joseph Martin
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	European News Les Brown's Orch. Clyde Lucas' Orch.	News—Sports Night Club Johnny Messner's Or.	Tiny Hill's Orch. News Go-Round	"Pagliacci" Vaughn Monroe's Or

EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, WMAL, 6 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 5:30-Curtis Music Institute: Brahms'

cello and double bass. WJSV, 6:00-Report to the Nation: Concerning the new "Defense Bonds."

WOL, 6:45-Be Kind to Animals: Frederick Genau of the District Humane Society speaks In connection with Kindness to Animals Week. WRC, 7:00—Defense for America: The Opera Association and featuring a prominent manufacture of motorized transport. WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: The problem

of American newspapers in the publicationor suppression-of war news originating in the United States. Participating in the discussion will be George Backer, editor of the cussion will be George Backer, editor of the New York Post; Richard Clarke, managing GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., editor of the New York Daily News; Wilbur | 49.1 m. Forrest, assistant editor of the Herald Tribune: Comdr. H. R. Thurber, officer in charge of Navy meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Department public relations. WMAL, 8:00-William Green, president of

A. F. of L.: "Labor Education in National De-WJSV, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: Push the but- DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. ton and up pops Tallulah Bankhead. She's LONDON, 9:00—Weekly Visit to

WINX, 8:30—John Marshall, head of the 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. District Unemployment Compensation Board, speaks on group health. WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: The added attrac- m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. fion is Lou Novikoff, baseball's "Mad Rus-

WMAL, 9:35—Summer Symphony: The seasonal substitute for Toscanini's outfit. Reginald 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 Stewart, Canadian planist-conductor, inaug- m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. urates the series witth Reznicek's Overture to

and "Triana" and "Fete Dieu a Seville" from

Albeniz's "Iberia Suite." WOL, 10:00-Chicagoland Hour: Following his "Ode to New York" and "Ode to Chicago," Composer William Bacher goes a bit farther West with "Ode to Oklahoma." Henry Weber rarely-heard Sonata in A, Op. 16, for viola, conducts, Barbara Luddy plays the dramatic

> WJSV, 10:15—Representative Martin of Massachuselts addresses a Young Republican if they had. When Rough Brother convention in Waterbury, Conn. WJSV, 11:00—The closing "Pagliacti," presented by the St. Louis Grand people shiver, Whitefoot was warm

### SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55-News and commentary; VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON, 6:15-In Town Tonight; GSC, 9.58 BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. BERLIN, 8:15-News in English; DJD, 11.77

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ROME, 10:00-News in English; 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 LONDON, 10:00-Democracy Marches: GSC,

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD, GUATEMALA, 11:00-National Police Force "Donna Diana," Brahms' Symphony No. 1, Marimba; TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

1:00 News 1:01 Harmony Hall 1:15 Boy Scouts in Action 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Westernaires 1:45 Moods in Music 2:00 News 2:05 Swing Session	- WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 6:00 Name the Band 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Mental Hygiene 7:00 News 7:05 Don Alba 7:20 In Modern Tempo	8:45 Richard Eaton 9:05 The Bible Way 9:30 Sunday School Lesson 9:45 Walkathon 10:00 News 11:05 Dream Time 10:15 Aid to China
2:05 Swing Session	7:20 In Modern Tempo	10:15 Aid to China
2:45 Linton Hall Band	7:30 Bible Quiz	10:25 Weather Bureau
8:00 Semi-Pro Base ball	8:00 News	10:30 Parkway Party
5:00 News	8:05 Piano Interlude	11:00 News
5:01 Music Spots	8:15 Gypsy Chorus	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
5:45 News	8:30 John Marshall	1:00 Sign Off

### **CROSSTOWN**

-By Roland Coe



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### LETTER-OUT

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-	ALIVE	Letter-Out and it's objectionable.
-	EVENTS	Letter-Out and they're before twenty.
-	EDICT	Letter-Out for a maxim.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, we all wish we had more of this.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(K) DARKENS-SNARED (way some birds are caught).

Letter-Out (K) SHRUNKEN-SHUNNER (he avoids).

(I) REVISAL-SALVER (a trav). (C) CARTERET-RETREAT (go back).

(S) BITERS-TIBER (river in Italy).

### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

In all his short life, Whitefoot the Wood Mouse never had spent such a happy winter. Whitefoot is one of those wise little people who never allow unpleasant things of the past to spoil their present happiness, and who never borrows trouble from the future. Whitefoot believes in getting the most from the present. The things which are past are past, and that is all there is to it. There is no use thinking about them. As for the things of the future, it will be time enough to think about them when they happen.

If you and I had as many things to worry about as does Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, we probably never would be happy at all. But Whitefoot is happy whenever he has a chance to be, and in this he is wiser than most human beings. You see, there is not one of all the little people in the Green Forest who has so many enemies to watch out for as has Whitefoot. There are ever so many who would like nothing better than to dine on plump little Whitefoot. There are Buster Bear, and Billy Mink, and Shadow the Weasel, and Unc' Billy Possum and Hooty the Owl, and all the members of the hawk family, not to mention Blacky the Crow in times when other food is scarce. Reddy and Granny Fox and Old Man Coyote are always looking for

So you see Whitefoot never knows

at what instant he may have to run for his life. That is why he is such a timid little fellow and is always running away at the least little unexpected sound. In spite of all this, he is a happy little chap whenever he has a chance to be. It was early in the winter that Whitefoot found a little hole in a corner of Farmer Brown's sugar house and crept inside to see what it was like in there. It didn't take him long to decide that it was the most delightful place he ever had been in. He promptly decided to move in and spend the winter. In one end of the sugar house was a pile of wood. Down under this Whitefoot made himself a warm, comfortable nest. It was a regular castle to Whitefoot. He moved over to it the store of seeds he had laid up for winter use.

Not one of his enemies ever thought of visiting the sugar house in search of Whitefoot, and they wouldn't have been able to get in North Wind howled outside and sleet and snow were making other and comfortable. There was all the room he needed or wanted in which to run about and play. He could go outside when he chose to, but he didn't choose to very often. For days at a time he didn't have a single fright. Yes. indeed, Whitefoot spent a happy winter.

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Baby's first anger comes from having his free movements restricted. We prevent outbursts of anger from becoming habitual when we find ways to prevent their recurrence.



right into this hole-That's the way-Now the other little hand right



Mother: "He cries all the time he's being dressed anyway, so I just hold him tight and get it over as quickly as possible."

### Don't Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Miscellany

From Los Angeles: Please set the newscasters right on the pronun-ciation of RIO DE JANEIRO.—N.

Answer—Not "RY-oh dee juh-NAIR-uh." The correct United States pronunciation is REE-oh day zhuh-NAY-roe. In Brazil (correctly pronounced bra-SEEL) the state and city are known as REE-oo thuh zhuh-NAY-roo.

From Little Rock: Is "Mrs. Lt. John Smith" correct? Answer-No. A wife never shares

her husband's title, be he doctor, captain, judge, admiral or even President of the United States. A wife remains plain Mrs.

From Seattle: Please do something about the word MAYORALTY. -G. M. Answer-Good suggestion. The

usual garbling is "may-er-AL-i-tee," but the word should not have five syllables. The correct pronunciation is MAY-er-ul-tee. From Clovis: What about ROUTE?

Should one say "root" or "rowt"? Answer-"Root" is best usage, although "rowt" is preferred in the Army, by engineers and by business concerns that have fleets of delivery

From Syracuse: Please pronounce PUREE.—S. L. Answer-Correct United pronunciation, pew-RAY.

Having put all his savings in cans, which he put in a hollow tree stump at the corner of his garden on the bank of a creek, a Chinese in Northern Australia lost everything when a tornado caused the creek to flood and sweep the stump and cans out to sea.

### (Marla's thrilling adventures also appear every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

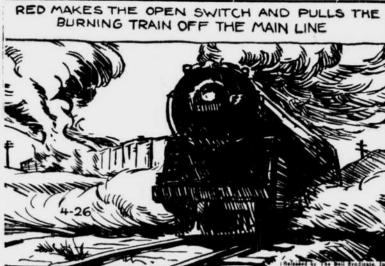








-By Beaumont Fairbank



RAILROAD RED





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE AH! MOST EH? OH-STRUCK SAY! HE'S SAHIB --HE STARTED TO KIND OF GREEN-YOU DON'T THINK I HIT HIM TOO SAY SOMETHING I DIDN'T LIKE-HARD, DO YOU? 4-26-41 MOON MULLINS

YOU COULD NOT HIT SUCH A ONE TOO HARD, SAHIB PUNJAB -- HELP ME-WE'VE GOT TO BRING THIS GUY AROUND (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard







TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

FOR NEVER HAD HE WITNESSED SUCH FEATS OF ARMS AS THIS STRANGER HAD PERFORMED.





(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.



AH! IRWIN!

AND, GOOD MORNING,

KAY!

"AND YOU, STRANGER, MIGHTIEST OF WARRIORS,

DO YOU, TOO, PLEDGE YOUR SWORD TO ME?"

THE CAPTAIN ASKED.



KAY, FOR YOUR HEROIC PART IN THE WORK OF RUNNING DOWN DAN'S SLAYERS, THE DEPARTMENT WISHES

TO GIVE YOU IT'S





DAN DUNN

**REG'LAR FELLERS** 

CHIEF-

WHAT'S

UP?

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

YES?? I ONLY

WISH I COULD HAVE DONE SOMETHING TO HAVE SAVED DAN'S LIFE --

YOU MUST FEEL
TERRIBLE ABOUT THIS-BUT, IF YOU WOULD LIKE
TO CARRY ON DAN DUNN'S
WORK THE DEPARTMENT
WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE
YOU AS A SECRET
OPERATIVE -













T00!

-By Art Huhta

DINKY? HA!HA!

DAT NUT DIDN'T

FAMILY TREE-DA

SAP RAN DOWN

DE TRUNK

DROP OUT OF A

### HAT AND COAT



PLACES HAT AND COAT, NEATLY FOLDED IN EMPTY SERT BESIDE HIM, AND SEFFLES BACK TO ENLOY



PICKS UP HAT AND COAT. AS LATE COMER ASKS IF THAT SEAT IS TAKEN



FOLDS COME NEWLY IN LAP AND HEARS TINKLE. OF COINS DROPPING OUT OF POCKET



-By Gluyas Williams

GUYAS

GROPES AROUND ON FLOOR EVENTUALLY RECOVERING NICKEL AND TWO PENNIES

49. Packed.

53. Aboriginal

57. To haul.

58. Ladies.

American.

60. Anglo-Saxon

62. Lock of hair.

46. Salamander.

63. Cluster of

fibers.

48. Taverns.

51. To possess.

54. Electrified

particle.

"to be."

56. Short sleep.

49. Pigpen.

50. Digit.

52. Beetle.

55. Part of

44. Pole.

money.

61. Japanese



ssars arranging coat IN LAP AGAIN, NOTICING THAT MEANWHILE HE HAS BACK OF SEAT IN TROUT DROPPED HIS HAT



BENDS OVER TO FEEL FOR LEANS BINCK, RUBBING M, CRACKING HEAD ON

17. Overloved

discord

1. Shade tree.

3. Drunkard.

5. Pointed out.

4. Wharf.

Article.
 By birth.

8. Heraldic

bearing. 9. Plump.



BY TIME HE IS BACK TO HEAD AND MOANING NORMAL, BOTH HAT AND SOFTLY TO HIMSELF COAT HAVE SLIPPED TO FLOOR. LET'S THEM STAY THERE

36. God of war.

37. Colloquial:

38. Allies. 41. Dance step.

42. College

official.

mother.

### and by The Bell Bradlesta, has

### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

#### A Correct Count

In the recent Eastern tournament our teammate, Oswald Jacoby, made a difficult slam contract by getting an accurate count of the defend-19. Goddess of

ers' hands: North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

A Q 7 5	
O A	
0 8 5 4	
A K J 10	9 2
	A 1084
N	VKQ1
W + E	63
8	0 A 2
	4 Q 5
AAKJ9	3
♥ J 5	
0 K 7 6	
#874	
	♥ A ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ A K J 10 N W+E S ♣ A K J 9 ♥ J 5 ♦ K 7 6

Mr. Jacoby. The bidding: North East Pass Pass Pass

West led the queen of diamonds. and East took the ace and returned the deuce. South therefore realized that East had started with only two diamonds. (If East had held A-9-2, for example, he would have returned the nine.)

Mr. Jacoby took the king of diamonds, led to the heart ace, cashed the club ace, returned with a trump to ruff his other heart, and then drew trumps. At this point the slam depended on running the clubs without losing a trick to the queen. East had shown up with three

trumps, and two diamonds. It was most unlikely that East had as many as seven hearts, for he had not bid two or three hearts over one club; nor had he bid three hearts over North's cue-bid of two hearts.

So East's distribution was probably three spades, six hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. Acting on this count. Mr. Jacoby refused to finesse on the second round of clubs-thus making his slam. At the other table a club finesse was taken and the declarer made only 16 tricks.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: 4 A J 9 3

0 A 6 3 4 J94

The bidding: Maier You Schenken Pass 14 Pass INT (?)

Answer-Bid two no-trump. Even though your partner has a nearminimum bid, there should be some play for game at no-trump. If he has an absolute minimum, he should be fairly safe at two no-trump. Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 60 per cent for three no-

Question No. 744. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: You Schenken Maier Jacoby Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ORIZONTAL. 35. Groove.

	H
1. River in	21. Comparat
Prussia.	ending.
4. Music: soft.	22. To extend
9. To weary.	over.
12. Card game.	25. Vehicle. 27. The large
13. Not obvious.	part.
14. Turkish	31. Part of a
officer.	circle.
15. Tangled.	32. List of

2. New Zealand 16. Number.

43. English river. 32. List of 44. Cereal grass. articles. 45. Half an em. 34. Chinese 47. Musical measure. VERTICAL.

18. Protection.

20 Convened

23. Lofty self-

esteem.

26. Emplace-

24. Symbol for

actinium.

ments for

22. Vegetable

dish.

composition. 11. To wander. 28. King of Bashan. 29. Poisonous shrub. 30. To make fun of. 32. Mongrel. 33. French river. 35. To begin

again.

40. Trap.

39. Interjection.

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The Cheerful Cherub

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I came upon this world

No stranger place could be devised —

And when I'm old and

worn and grey,

Still wondering,

(3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

On a special call from Auckland to Whakatane, New Zealand, an ambulance traveled 400 miles in one day.

### SONNYSAYINGS



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle HAD LIST ATE AREA LANDHARK

### —A Little Saturday Talk

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** Today I am going to tell you a right hand. Yet the boy had his father the money to pay for the story about a boy who broke a another idea of something which new plate-glass window. window once upon a time. Even though I use the words "once upon a time," it's a true story and at the a tree. end I shall tell you how I know.

The boy was 12 years old. He was careless about the way he threw stone and it struck a windowone made of costly plate glass. The father of the family was a

fust man and punished his children only when they deserved it. His too many windows by being careless and the boy felt sure he had played. something coming, a spanking which he would feel.

He slipped upstairs to his room and put an extra pair of trousers over

Whippings in that family were another city, obtained the extracts, never with sticks or switches. They delivered them and earned the sum were given with the father's good needed. He felt better after he gave

would add a touch to what he was planning to do. He stepped outside and cut a willow switch from story is true. Perhaps you have

Then, returning to the house, he it should have hurt.

We has bought ourself a HORSE!

end the boy retired behind some bushes where he laughed as he three sons, sad to say, had broken thought of the little joke he had 12 years old. on that day, long ago, when I was

Later the boy, of his own thought, decided to earn money to pay for Suddenly an idea came to him. the window-pane. He found it would cost \$5 or \$6. Without telling the ones he was wearing. Then he his parents what he was going to put on a third pair and a fourth. do, he called at many homes and the fourth pair was a good deal obtained orders for vanilla, lemon larger than the others, so it covered and other extracts used for flavorings. Then he sent the order to

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SALAD AT POOL OPULEICE SAGA

URH

I promised to tell how I know the guessed that I was the boy who did

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 cover. Address me in care of The

### DINKY DINKERTON

'EM EYE APPEAL.

(Don't mtss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) HOWEVER MAGNOLIA MUGNUMP ISN'T CON-CERNED WITH WRINKLES ON PRUVES! GUARD MY FORMULA WELL, FELLER CITIZENS! IT NOT ONLY DE WRINKLES A MAN NAMED DUGAN AH, YES! BE CAREFUL CALLED - SAID HE'D SWIMMING PRUNES, IT GLAMORIZES 'EM - GIVE IORNIN, MAGGIE, HAD HI, ZEGUNIA SOON MAKE MY SURE DID WONDERS FOR ANY RESPONSE TO YES, I DID\_ HUH! BANANAS YOUR FIGURE --IGURE SPITY YOU HAD TO HAVE A PEEL



SPUNKIE (There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





OH, HE'S A VERY FRIENDLY DOGGIE! HE LIKES EVERY. ER, HUH ?! LITTLE DOES SPUNKIE REALIZE NOW, THAT BRINGING THIS INNOCENT HARM-LESS PUPPY INTO THE HOUSE WILL LATER THREATEN THE SECURITY OF

HIMSELF AND THE "WIDOW" WEEDS!!

### -By Loy Byrnes SPUNKIE'S LETTERS.

U.S. A. 26 Apr. Dere Friend: I am speak it pretty good the english now, and also I bean the american language too. You not know is different of bet, but is ... like in english I say What do you know, sir? in american I say, "What's coolin, chum? You de? I tell you make may be west letter Keep pitchin, pal!

Spunkie (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Paul Fogarty









BO OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY ?

DRAFTIE

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)





-By Frank Beck GOSH .. WHAT'S THAT MOVING IN THOSE BUSHES! MUCH NOISE TO BE ANY JACK RABBIT ....

FLYIN' JENNY

MYSELF IS GETTING CLOSE I'D BETTER LIFT THIS CLOUD CUTTER

NO SEE HOW SHE PERFORMS.

MY SON'S DOG, BO, HAS

DISAPPEARED AND THE

POOR BOY IS FRANTIC.

(Flyin Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

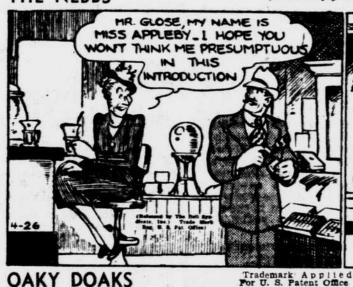




THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star)

-By Sol WELL DON'T PAY ANY FANCY PRICE ...















#### those things. At this day I'm sorry went to his father and held up the I broke the window, but am glad I switch, saying, "Lick me, dad, I de- earned the money to pay for it.

serve it!" The father thought he did deserve it. Brushing aside the switch, he spanked hard enough so it should have hard enough so it should be about 23 years old. Then, as I was chatting with him. chatting with him one day, I told all about it. He laughed heartily It didn't hurt, though, and at the and seemed to think it was as much

Evening Star. uncle Kay MUTT AND JEFF MUTT, DO YOU

STILL LOVE ME SURE! AS MUCH AS YOU USE TO?







Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

### Miss Dunne and Cary Grant Do a Tender Love Story

Their Old Howling Whimsy Is Very Far From the Limit of Their Talent, Earle Film Demonstrates

By JAY CARMODY.

So you thought howling whimsy was the Hmit of the talents of Irene Dunne and Cary Grant? True, such a conclusion would be flattering enough in view of the terrific farce they made of marriage in "My Favorite Wife." But it is not true, and every one will know it after seeing "Penny Serenade," now at the Earle. In that one, their marriage is tender, touching and tragic, as well as gay. Such is the skill of its principals, however, that it is just as fine a picture .

or, Hartley

in its different way.

left, and brilliantly too, to Joe Cook, whose review is quite as wacky as that which usually is left to Miss Dunne and Grant. Joe and his company are in rare form for a 50-minute show that fect supplement for the tearful

tone of "Penny Jay Carmody. Serenade. drama is not in the novelty of its edy groove.

moving, and far from sophisticated who even can bathe babies in an love story. Beyond the acting of emergency. Miss Dunne and Grant, credit for values too well to let a counterfeit the others sing "Happy Birthday." intrude upon any part of their pic-

It must not be deduced that Miss those handy Japanese earthquakes in a varied arrangement that is plain makes it impossible for them to have wacky beyond description.

They do adopt one at the age of 6 or 6 weeks. There follows everything that should follow, including the discovery that neither of the two has the slightest idea of how even to give the infant a bath. It might have been one of the most hackneyed scenes that ever crept into a movie, downtown engagements, is being broke all bounds. With his infecanything but hackneyed. At least six Theater, starting tomorrow and he established an immediate contimes thereafter, the film comes continuing through Wednesday. tact with the crowd, which repreclose to being sheer saccarine only The hit French film, "The Baker's sented all classes of society in the

to become so. Its most challenging moment among many, is that in which Grant, the old comedian, stands be- Saengerbund Music fore a judge and pleads the case of formances, especially in such pic-

### THEATER PARKING

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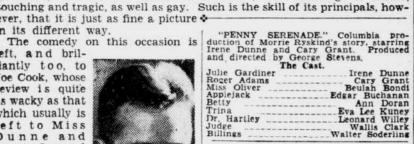
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tures as "My Favorite Wife," there is not a single moment in which word might have thrown the whole thing into the realm of comedy. Past performances, however, count for nothing. Grant, indeed, makes the whole thing one of the most touching moments the screen has seen in months, a dramatic thing The appeal of the Earle's screen quite far removed from the old com-

casting, surprising as it is to find | The supporting cast of "Penny that heroine and hero trapped by a Serenade" is one of those which apdeeper and more abiding passion parently has been chosen without than usual. It lies, rather, in the reference to anything other than superlative skill of every one con- sheer skill. For one, there is Beulah cerned in avoiding a hackneyed Bondi as the representative of the overdone note in favor of one that adoption agency, Edgar Buchanan makes "Penny Serenade" a tender. as a sort of dopey jack-of-all-trades

"Penny Serenade" may sound muthis happy result probably should be sical, but it is not. Miss Dunne, who equally divided between Director could do so if the script called for George Stevens and Author Morrie it, sings not a single song, save at Ryskynd. They know their human the moment when she, Grant and

It is a grand picture, nevertheless. Joe Cook's stage show, another Dunne and Grant are denied a one of those revues put together chance to show samples of their gay with Harry Anger's excellent taste, old wares in "Penny Serenade." It is one of the Earle's better attracopens, indeed, on the old note with tions in recent weeks. In addition Grant once more the predatory to Cook himself, not to mention one male, Miss Dunne the girl who puts of his rarest assortments of gagish that look in his eyes. That mood props, the cavalcade includes the lasts until the two are well launched Roxyettes in two complicated rouupon a honeymoon in Japan, he an tines, Cyclist William Ritchie in his irresponsible newspaperman, she a always refreshing act, Lane and bride who is full of responsibility. Ward in an acrobatic dance rou-Between the two of them, they tine, Sir Geoffrey Hale in a vocal decide to adopt a baby after one of interlude and the entire company

### Nothing could be better. 'Dictator' Opens

In Hyattsville Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dicbut because it is so well played, it is shown at Sidney Lust's Hyattsville tious smile and friendly demeanor,

running through Tuesday night.

The Washington Saengerbund is the baby. In view of his past per- celebrating its 90th anniversary with a concert given in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ladies' chorus of the Washington Saengerbund and the Singing Society Arion, Brooklyn, N. Y., will co-operate. Herbert K. Herzfeld will conduct the Saengerbund, the ladies' chorus, the mixed chorus and "Glory," by Cadman, sung by the Arion and the Saengerbund.

The mixed chorus will sing "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini. Herbert Fiss will conduct the Arion Singing Society, which will sing, among several songs, "Dear Land of Home," from "Finlandia," by Sibelius. The soprano solo in "Inflammatus" will be sung by Virginia Gilbert Elliott and Mary Antoinette Reynolds will be at the

### No Touchdown

Can you imagine a collegiate motion picture without the inevitable 90-yard run for a touchdown in the final 10 minutes? That millenium is reached in Columbia's new musical, "Betty Co-ed," which stars Ruby Keeler, with Harriett Hilliard, Gordon Oliver and Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra. On top of that, the college gymnasium is used, of all things, as a night club. The second filmusical in Columbia's CARLTON HOTEL. New Cosmos Room. 16th program of six now on schedule, and K Sts. Me. 2926. Music by Carmen "Betty Co-ed" is being directed by Cavallaro's Orchestra. Dancing 5-7 and 10 to 2. Min. \$1.50 after 10 p.m. except Sat. \$2. Edward Dmytryk under the production supervision of Jack Fier.

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage.

National—"Hope for a Harvest," modern comedy with Fredric March and Florence Eldridge: 2:30 and number.

Keith's-"The Devil and Miss Jones," bright comic affair with Jean Arthur: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

Earle-"Penny Serenade," Irene Dunne in a story of romance: 10-Liang-mo, originator of mass singa.m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m. ing among Chinese soldiers and

Palace-"Ziegfeld Girl." the musical story of three of them: 10:45 New China." a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Capitol-"That Night in Rio," filmusical in a Latin American mood: 10 a.m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:25 p.m. Little - "Blackout," melodrama with today's London for a back-

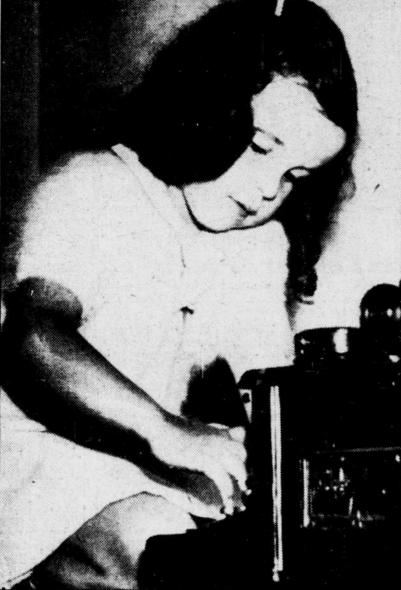
ground: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m. Metropolitan - "Man-Made Monster," thriller about a killer: 11:55 new Trans-Lux news bill. Paraa.m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Columbia-"Men of Boys' Town," sequel to "Boys' Town," with Tracy and report pictorially upon prepara-

and Rooney: 10:45 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; con-

THEATER PARKING 25c

inuous from 10 a.m.

6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.



NOT EVEN INTERESTED—Carolyn Lee seemed more fascinated by the workings of a typewriter than by the new movie contract which her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Copp, was having approved by a Los Angeles court in an adjoining room. The new pact, signed with Paramount, insures Carolyn a minimum income of \$30,000 for the next year, at the rate of \$1,250 a week for at least 24 -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Robeson Stirs High-Voltage Audience To Shouts

Wild Enthusiasm Greets Singer in

Chinese Benefit By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Paul Robeson, singing "Ol' Man River" as an encore to his last group, had the vast audience that gathered to hear him last night in Uline Arena shouting, whistling and tator," which recently ended its applauding with an enthusiasm that to escape that fate because Miss Wife," is the attraction opening to- city, from Constitution Hall patrons Dunne and Grant refuse to allow it morrow at the Hippodrome Theater, to the least musically inclined, who turned out to hear him or to assist the cause for which he donated his services-aid to China.

The concert was under the auspices of the Washington Committee for Aid to China, which paid tribute to the famous baritone in a souvenir program dedicated to him "who made this concert possible; who so generously contributed his great talent to the relief of the Chinese people; who has on so many occasions proved his deep love and affection for the peoples of all

The high lights of his program were the numbers that spoke of war and the suffering of people, such as Moussorgsky's "After the Battle," "The Prayer," arranged by J. Engel; Burleigh's arrangement of "Go Down Moses" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," in Lawrence was Mr. Robeson's accompanist and song. The fervor and dramatic intensity with which Mr. Robeson sang and the power and richness a great demonstration.

were "Water Boy," Cecil Sharp's arrangement of the English folk song "O. No, John"; the Russian folk song "Night," Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So" and Mr. Brown's arrangement of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The amplification carried the singer's voice to the farthest corner of the hall with clarity and allowed its volume and emotional quality to be fully realized. He sang from his heart and roused his audience to the highest enthusiasm with the genuine character of his artistry.

Assisting on the program was a chorus composed of the Washington People's Chorus, the Tempo Choral Society, the Municipal Male Chorus and the Capitol Civic Male Chorus. under the direction of Alfred Manning. They were heard in "America," which opened the recital, and with Mr. Robeson in the singing of "Ballad for Americans" as closing

Mortimer Graves, chairman of the Washington Committee for Aid to China, spoke briefly in the intermission, explaining the work being done by the committee and intro-5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. March of ducing John P. Davis, national sec-Time: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 retary of the National Negro Congress, who made an address in behalf of the suffering Chinese. Liu a.m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Stage shows: 12:05, 3, 6 and 8:55 working people and at present a student at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., spoke on "Music of

### Singapore Report At the Trans-Lux

Comes now another camera report on Britain's far-flung defenses, an extensive affair which must be called the headline story of the mount has sent a cameraman this time to Singapore, to investigate tions for guarding that strategically important base. His pictures are no end reassuring-hinting at considerable force in the Scottish, Australian and native Malayan troops established to guard the supply route for rubber and tin. There are other news shots, too, of course, occasional glimps of girl swimmers and a kid's basket ball game lightening the effect of war and defense items. The short subject portion of the program brings a further note on the lives of the CAPITAL GARAGE Dionne Quintuplets, who turn out to be a song and dance act in "Growing Up." H. M.

# Hero Stars In Met Film

Shocking Fellow, His Daily Diet Is Electricity

"MAN MADE MONSTER." a Universal picture featuring Lionel Atwill and Lon Chaney, 3r.: directed by George Wag-gner, produced by Jack Bernhard, screen-play by Joseph West. At the Metropolitan.

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When the boys at Universal studios decide to make a "shocker," there. that's exactly what they turn out. Hero of their latest excursion into a fellow who lights up spectacularly like a Neon sign and goes about electrocuting people. What could be more shocking? Probably it was inspired by that fable of the man who grabbed the high-tension wire and later claimed he felt no ill effects but every time he kissed his wife her ears lit up.

The theory that's the cause of it all is that the body can build up immunity to electricity the same way it builds up immunity to disease through vaccination. At Brown's transcription. Mr. Brown least that is what this Dr. Rigas claims, and since he really is Lionel joined him in the singing of this Atwill, who, by this time, no doubt develops a mad gleam in his eve whenever he gets within 100 yards of any laboratory, we're not going of his voice stirred his listeners to to dispute him. Besides, you can see for yourself, right there at the Other numbers on his program Metropolitan. Mr. Atwill putters with his forbidding equipment, sparks fly and before long Lon Chaney, jr., has a glow on that no one ever equaled.

This might prove nothing more than an interesting experiment in electro-biology, perhaps, except that the experimenter tosses in a bit of hypnosis and makes a murderer of his human firefly. The electric chair, however, is nothing to end the career of this highvoltage dope fiend. He just breathes in new life's juices from the hot seat and lights up all over again. Most amazing these adventures, and an excellent opportunity for young Chaney to turn in the most electrically dramatic performance of the season.

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### Shirley Temple Grew Up And Out of Rooney Film

So Her 'Comeback' Is Still a Problem? Deanna Durbin's Honeymoon Cut Short by Her Studio

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Deanna Durbin's honeymoon is practically over. Instead of th month promised her by her studio, she is due to report back to Hollywood within a few days for her next picture, "Almost an Angel." Charles Laughton, her co-starring partner in this, has two picture commitments to follow his film with Deanna, and Universal has been given a time limit for his services. Deanna and her Vaughn spent the first portion of their

she eats.

the cameraman.

restless and now talks of selling the

"But why?" he was asked by this

columnist. Mike waved a long cigar

toward the crowds at the bar and

the tables. "It's the human ele-ment," he said. "I don't like the

I have just found out why Garbo

follows her unappetizing carrot juice

diet. Her digestion was impaired

when she first came here 15 years

ago as a strapping Swedish maiden

and was put on the strenuous re-

ducing diet essential to her con-

tinuance in pictures. And now she

has to weigh and watch everything

Greta reported for first tests on

the new picture a couple of days

But even for the test Greta followed

her established custom of covering

the camera and set with black

screens. So her acting was visible

only to Director George Cukor and

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honeymoon at the Santa Barbara \* Biltmore, only a 2-hour drive from stands to make a fortune. But he is Hollywood. The rest of the honeymoon will wait

until the Laughton assignment is over. Then Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Paul go to Honolulu. Barbara Hutton has left the beach for a \$1,500 - a -month Beverly Hills home. I understand she has turned over her

ocean-side house to a group of refugees from Shellah Graham. Europe. Nice going, Barbara. Cary

Grant is still head man in her life . Talking about Cary, he was inclined to be a little bit superior ago. She wore a skiing costume and slid down a gypsum slope. The worked with him in "Before the But ago. She wore a skiing costume and slid down a gypsum slope. The movie has a Sun Valley background. Fact." but he climbed down when Joan asked him bluntly what was the matter. Joan says it isn't true that she is receiving \$3,000 a week now as against the \$300 when she worked last with Grant, in "Gunga Din." But she is still doing okay with the \$1,000 paid her by Boss Selznick-plus a bonus at the end of

the film. \* \* \* \* The late Douglas Fairbanks, senior, owned a collection of cigars valued at \$40,000. A lot of the biggies here, including Louis B. Mayer and Jack Warner, want to buy into the collection. But Mrs. Fairbanks refuses debut in "The Flight Patrol," which to part with them; says she would co-stars James Stephenson and sooner give them away, in the manner of Doug . . . Paulette Goddard is after the "Maria" role in "For co-starring Edward G. Robinson, Whom the Bell Tolls" and says she Marlene Dietrich and George Raft, will gladly cut her hair to the required inch length. "I'm tired of long hair anyway," declares Paulette. But I hope she does not get the part. Her personality is too strong for it Shirley Temple is now as tall as Mickey Rooney, for which reason she has been eliminated from "Babes on Broadway." This creates a prob-

lem for their forthcoming film. \* \* \* \* The romance of the Mike Romanoff restaurant. It was started on the proverbial shoestring. Several well-known writers and producers, including Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley, donated sums ranging from \$50 to \$500 to get the place started. Local tradesmen insisted that Mike pay cash for everything. On the opening night four months ago there was not enough cash in the register to give clients change for their dollar bills, and Mike had to borrow furtively, out hastily, from the few clients

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