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Stimson Consolidates Air Corps Branches Under Unified Command

BRITISH AND FREE FRENCH TAKE DAMASCUS

Navy Man Starts Record 440-Foot Dive to Sunken 0-9 and 33 Dead

Late News Bulletins

Action to End Shipyard Strike Reported Near

SAN FRANCISCO (P).-Reliable reports were heard today that the Navy, possibly working with the Army, would take steps Monday to bring the big machinist-struck Bethlehem shipyard into full production. Admiral John W. Greenslade, 12th Naval District commandant, and nine Navy officers met nearly three hours with Harvey W. Brown, international president of A. F. L. machinists. A Navy spokesmen said, "There were no concrete results." The Navy officers were to meet later today-a session Brown was not to attend. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Baltimore Bomber Crash Kills Two

BALTIMORE (AP) .- A B-26 Martin medium bomber crashed and burned on a take-off near the Glenn L. Martin Airport late today, killing two men. The dead were identified by Martin officials as Lt. Col. Elmer B. Perrin and A. J. Bowman, a civilian Army inspector. The two-motored plane crashed on Carroll's Island, about a mile from the plant, after a takeoff. It had just been accepted by the United States Army from the company.

Finns Ordered to Deliver Autos to Army

HELSINKI (A) .- The Finnish Army ordered all automobile owners today to register their vehicles with the nearest civic guard headquarters. Many owners were given only five hours' notice to get their automobiles out of storage and deliver them to specified army posts.

Tigers Sign Wakefield

DETROIT (A) .- The Detroit Tigers announced today the signing of Dick Wakefield, 20-year-old outfielder who batted the University of Michigan to the Western Conference baseball championship. Terms were not disclosed. Wakefield, who shopped around major league clubs for two weeks before signing, was said to have received a \$40,000 bonus offer from Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. (Earlier Story on Page B-10.)

Perry 2 Up on Cummings at Ninth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A).-Steady Sam Perry stretched his string of pars to 66 today, banging out the card to lead John Cummings, jr., of Memphis 2-up at the quarter mark of their 36-hole final match for the 1941 Southern Amateur golf

Naval Aviation Reservist Dies in Crash

NORFOLK, Va. (A).—Ensign R. J. Law, a Naval Reservist attached to the Fleet Air Detachment, was instantly killed here today when his scouting plane crashed on the Naval Air

Ken Chase Bests Milnar, 1 to 0, In 13-Inning Pitching Duel

Washington defeated Cleveland, 1-0, out Archie. Cramer singled to centoday at Griffith Stadium as the Indians' shortstop, Lou Boudreau. Mack to Boudreau, to Grimes. No fielded an easy grounder by Pitcher Ken Chase, only to throw wildly over Catcher Rollie Hemsley's head allowing Jimmy Bloodworth to

Bloodworth had walked to open Washington's half of the 13th and Al Evans propelled him to third with | walked. to center. Then Chase slapped his grounder and the sus-

Chase pitched brilliantly, allowfive hit, outlasting Al Milnar who yielded eight. Usually wild. Chase gave up only three bases on balls, while Milnar walked only two.

FIRST INNING. CLEVELAND-Archie threw out Boudreau. Keltner flied to Lewis.

WASHINGTON-Keltner threw ter. Lewis hit into a double-play, ent military organization.

Washington, 0: Cleveland, 0. SECOND INNING. CLEVELAND-Heath beat out a

down the third-base line. Campbell flied to Cramer. Heath stole second. Mack fanned. Grimes Bloodworth threw out

WASHINGTON-Travis singled to left. Vernon sacrificed, Hemsley to Case flied to Walker. Grimes. Bloodworth fouled to Grimes. No

THIRD INNING. CLEVELAND-Milnar beat out & (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Pickets End White House Vigil After Marching Since May 9

The pickets for peace who have aim had been accomplished. been strolling up and down Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House since May 9, ended their demonstration at 1 p.m. today. We won't be safe until everybody's dead," the pickets sang quietly

as they walked away from their familiar base of operations. They had 1,029 hours of continuous picketing behind them, which was accomplished by picketing in shifts. In the final parade, 112 pickets, men and women, participated-making a line that reached

from the east to the west exit of the

White House grounds. The final action of the pickets was to hear a speech from one of their

The speaker was Frederick V. Field, executive secretary of the American Peace Mobilization, who exhorted his followers:

'Don't let that first shot be fired." Mr. Field's rostrum was the cebase of the picket fence around the White House grounds. Beside him stood two pickets, each carrying an American flag and another picket who held up the familiar symbol of the demonstration -a kerosene lamp representing supposedly the light of liberty.

The pickets grouped themselves (See PICKETS, Page 2-X.)

R. A. F. Claims 24 Nazi Planes Cramer, cf... 4 0 In New Raids Across Channel

ern France today

The British acknowledged the loss of one bomber and three of their observers called the daylight offenown fighters in the day's operations. which began early and continued late into the evening of this longest

(A Berlin broadcast heard in New York declared that 7 British planes-including at least

fighters accompanied heavy bombers in raids on the "invasion ports" of Air the German-held French coast, the Evans, c 5 0 2 5 Ministry announced tonight that attacking planes roaring out over the Chase, p.___ 5 at least 24 German fighter planes Channel in waves and their bombs had been shot down during two exploding on enemy targets with R. A. F. offensive sweeps over North- earth-shattering reverberations felt

on the English side. United States Army and Navy air sive "the most striking demonstra- Wash. 000 000 000 000 1tion yet of increased R. A. F.

The forays have twin objectives, informed sources said: 1. To continue pounding Germanheld bases and ports in Northern

To Be Directed By One Officer Secretary Opposes

Aircraft Units

Making Aviation A Separate Arm

Consolidating the Army's mobile General Headquarters Air Force and service branches of the Air Corps into "a single unifled organization," designated the "Army Air Force," was announced this afternoon by Secretary of War Stimson.

The step was disclosed in a letter to chairmen of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees in which Secretary Stimson voiced vigorous opposition to congressional proposals to make the military air branches an independent arm like the Army and Navy.

Secretary Stimson said that "we rather than segregated indepen-

Units are Combined. Under the reorganization, the Army air forces will combine both combat and service units under a

chief of staff. Hitherto, the G. H. Q. Air Force included tactical and combat units Air Corps was charged with basic and advanced training, procurement,

Secretary Stimson contended that a separate independent air force could not operate effectively unless there was a single supreme general staff in which authority over the Army, Navy and Air Forces was fully vested, as in Nazi Germany

Warns of "Confusion." "It would seem to be obvious that it is neither prudent nor desirable to undertake such a major Governmental reorganization in the midst of a national emergency."

The War Secretary said further that creation of an independent air force just now would bring "confusion and waste of time" by divorcing existing "housekeeping and servicing functions" from the pres-

Mr. Stimson did not say what air officer would head the air forces. but military circles believed the choice was Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, former Air Corps chief, who is now a deputy chief of staff. In his letter, the Secretary said that France had an independent air force, but failed to meet the test

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) .-Stocks steady: leaders narrow Bonds narrow; some governments advance. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton steady; trade support. Wool tops mixed; switching operations.

Wheat higher in sympathy with commodities. Corn higher with wheat. Hogs steady. Cattle steady.

Box Score

AB.	R.	H.	0.	A
Boudreau, ss. 6	0	0	4	3
Keltner, 3b 6	0	1	0	•
Walker, If 5	0	0	6	0
Heath, rf 3	0	2	1	0
Campbell, cf. 5	0	0	0	0
Mack, 2b 5	0	0	2	6
Grimes, 1b 2	0	0	19	0
Hemsley, c 5	0	0	4	1
Milnar n X	•	9	0	9

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Bloodw'th, 2b 4 42 1 8 39 17

SCORE BY INNINGS. Clev'd 000 000 000 000 0-

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Travis, Keltner.

Stolen base—Heath.
Sacrifice—Vernon.

Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Grimes;
Bloodworth and Vernon; Bloodworth.

Travis and Vernon; Milnar. Boudreau
and Grimes.

Left on bases—Cleveland, 8: Washing-

on bases-Cleveland, 8; Washing were shot down and that five
German planes were missing in
cross-Channel air fighting today.)
For the tenth straight day British 62 Nazi planes shot down in a week.

2. A campaign of attrition against the Luftwaffe which they said was highly successful, with a record of Pipgras.

Struck out—By Milnar. 2; off Chase. 3.

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Winning pitcher—Chase.
Losing pitcher—Milnar.
Umpires—Messrs. Ormsby. Hubbard and Pipgras.

Time—2:14.

Descent Deepest Ever Attempted In North Atlantic

Eight Hours Required For 5 Minutes' Work; Knox Gives Up Hope

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) .-George Crocker, 27-year-old Navy diver, on what Navy workers aboard the U.S.S. Falcon called "the most dangerous dive" in submarine history, was hauled up on his first try to reach the sunken submarine O-9 late today because of trouble with his telephone line. He arranged to go down again, however.

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

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21 favor autonomy of the air arm -An intrepid Navy diver went below the ocean surface this afternoon in the deepest emergency dive ever undertaken in the North Atlantic to determine whether the sunken, crushed high ranking air officer, who will submarine O-9 and her crew of be responsible only to the Army 33 dead could be raised.

The diver. George Crocker, began his record invasion of the ocean depths just before Secretary of the and directed combat training. The Navy Knox signified the "probability" that the officers and men who died in line of duty "out there' would make their graves under the 440 feet of water where they now lie Returning to the Portsmouth Mayy Yard after an inspection aboard the submarine rescue ship Falcon, 18 miles off shore, Secretary Knox declared: "I would say that at that depth it is highly improbable a salvage attempt would be under-

Navy officers said that it would take a diver 30 minutes to reach the (See DIVERS, Page 2-X.)

Three Capital Golfers Win Matches in Maryland Open

BALTIMORE, June 21.-Three of four Washington entries in the championship flight of the Maryship won their first-round matches over the Baltimore Suburban Course today, but two of the three survivors from the Capital were behind in sec-

ond-round matches. First-round results-Ralph Bogart, Indian Spring, defeated Gene Pittman, Congressional, 4 and 3; Volney Burnett, Indian Spring, defeated E. M. Lucas, Baltimore Country Club, 5 and 4; Eddie Ault, Indian Spring, defeated E. G. Barnes, Roll-

ing Road, 2 and 1. In this afternoon's second-round matches Bogart was 2 down at the 12th hole to Herbert Wagner, jr., of Baltimore, while Ault was trailing J. R. Armacost of Bonnie View, 2 holes at the 11th. Burnett was 2 up at the 10th hole on L. Wisner. Ray Swearingen of Columbia and Sidney Kearns of Beaver Dam both were defeated in second-flight, firstround matches.

Late Races

Monday on Page 2-X.

Charles Town

Time, 1:46's.

Also ran—Brookie Boy. Weish Lad.
Groucher's Boy. Tall Story, Annikin and
ffive o' Four. 1 Field. Suffolk Downs

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added:
Betsy Ross Stakes; 2-year-olds; 5 furionss.
Light Lady (Bierman) 5.00 3.20 2.60
aLotopoise (Taylor)
Banjo Eyes (Richards) 4.20 2.80
Banjo Eyes (Richards) 3.00
Time. 0.5934.
Also ran—aPig Tails. Smarty. Vivacity.
aSpiral Pass. Ration. Begda and Flying
Indian.
a H. P. Headley entry.

Delaware Park

Corydon (Bodiou) 5.40 2.80
Masked General (Peters) 2.50
Time, 2:04%.
Also ran—Russia, Cavalier and Rough

Lincoln Fields



Knox said today "It is highly improbable that a salvage attempt would be undertaken," because of the great depth, 440 feet, George Crocker, Navy diver (center), today descended into the North Atlantic in an attempt to reach the sunken submarine O-9. With Crocker as he inspected equipment just before the dive are Diver Neil Shehan (left) and Comdr. J. B. Renn.

Whirlaway Spurts From Last Place to Win Dwyer Stakes

Market Wise Second; Requested Is First in Tremont at Aqueduct

NEW YORK, June 21.-Warren Wright's Whirlaway came from last to first as usual this afternoon to

win the 53d running of the Dwyer Stakes in midsummer heat at Aqueduct Race Track, but he had to overcome a claim of foul to do it. Eddie Arcaro's handling. Lou Tufano's Market Wise was second. three lengths in front of J. Fred Byer's Robert Morris. William

rear of the four-horse field, 10 lengths farther back. Whirlaway covered the mile and a quarter in 2:0325, a record for the (See WHIRLAWAY, Page 2-X.)

Woodward's Greville brought up the

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-

Detroit 022 000 300- 7 12 0 New York ... 100 000 100-2 8 1 At Boston-

St. Louis 240 121 300-13 16 1 Boston 000 103 500- 9 12 1

At Philadelphia-Chicago 110 002 100-5 8 1 Philadelphia 430 013 00x-11 15 1

Batteries—Hallett. Ross, Appleton and Tresh; Knott and Hayes. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-

Cincinnati .. 000 300 01x-4 6 0 At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 3 1

At Chicago Boston ---- 000 200 001 1- 4 9 1 Chicago 020 100 000 0- 3 10 0

Pittsburgh 002 000 00x- 2 8 0

New York ... 000 000 00 -St. Louis ... 102 001 2 -Batteries-Lohrman and Danning; White

Today's Home Runs

McQuinn, St. Louis, 2d inning. Judnich, St. Louis, 4th inning. Campbell, Detroit, 3d inning. Knickerbocker, Chicago, 1st inning B. Chapman, Chicago, 2d inning. Doerr, Boston, 6th inning. Tabor, Boston, 6th inning. Lodigiani, Chicago, 6th inning.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.510: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. O Play (MacAndrew) 5.60 4.00 3.40 Last Call (Fox) 7.40 5.20 Ballinderry (Borton) 5.60 1.00 Dahlgren, Chicago, 2d inn Time. 1:13 2-5.
Also ran—Torch Gleam. Displayer. Soup and Fish. Bronte II and Bulliance. Soup West, Boston, 9th inning. 3.40 Nicholson, Chicago, 2d inning. 5.20 Dahlgren, Chicago, 2d inning.

To Army Officer

national women's senior figure skat- French Somaliland ing champion, and Henry R. Sulli-Field, Va., were married today in the cadet chapel of the United States Military Academy.

Explosive Fireworks Banned in Maryland Under Court Ruling

But Circuit Judge Holds 'Sparklers' May Be Sold and Used

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE. June 21.-Sale of explosive fireworks is banned in sparklers and other non-explosive by combustion" will be

The decision was made by Circuit sale of explosive fireworks to the

An injunction against regulations banning non-explosive fireworks

Two fireworks manufacturers and Cecil County taxpayer sought to Insurance Commissione John B. Gontrum from enforcing regulations which would have banned all general public sale, transportation and use of fireworks. Text of Law Cited.

The text of the section of law the 1941 legislature, granting enlarged regulatory powers to the insurance commissioner, was Judge Frank's basis for his decision. Gontrum's regulations were written to be effective June 24. Judge Frank said that the section of law relating to fireworks had the word "explosive" in it three times. • • • the legislative intent was to a.m.

the commissioner to make regula-Batteries Johnson. Salvo. Hutchings tions is thus limited to explosive fireworks or firecrackers." Non-Explosives Escape Ban. Gontrum's regulations as they relate to sparklers and other non-explosive displays by combustion, the judge stated, is not within the power granted to the commis-

sion and the enforcement of the

regulations to that extent must be 'With respect to so much of the said regulations as related to explosives or audible pyrotechnic displays," he said, "the regulations are, in my judgment, valid." Mr. Gontrum issued his regula-

ions after a petition had been filed at Annapolis calling for a referendum on a Statewide prohibitory fireworks bill passed by the Legislature. The ban law would be put

Skating Champion Wed Vichy Protests British Threat to Blockade

Colony Is Reported Told To Join De Gaullists Or Face Starvation

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 21.-The French said today that the French Somaliland demanding that the colony join the De Gaullist movement and fight on the British side or be starved out by blockade. Vichy sources had told earlier of increasing British and De Gaullist pressure against the East African colony on the Gulf of Aden-surrounded by the British-conquered Italian colony of Eritrea. British Somaliland and Ethiopia, now vir-

tually free of Italian rule. Britain, too, holds sea supremacy in that area, strategically important because French Somaliland's capital and principal port. Jibuti, is linked by rail with the Ethiopian capital, The French in a double protest to

the British through their Madrid Embassy and to the American Government through their embassy in Washington, declared: "This ultimatum, without prece-

dent in history, means condemnation to a slow death by famine of a population, living in a land totally uncultivated, with the intention of forcing it to declared a rebellion against the fatherland."

Auto Heard Next to Garage May Be Strieff Case Clue

An automobile which might have brought the body of the murthe alley garage in which it was just before midnight Sunday by a visitor at 1719 Q street N.W., next door to the garage, The Star was told late today.

Fred Kennedy, 1200 Penn street N.E., said he was visiting a friend in a basement kitchen near the "I am satisfied," he wrote, "that garage from 3 p.m. Sunday to 1 treat fireworks and firecrackers as passed through the alley in this explosives and that the power of interval. This occurred about 11:52 p.m., he said, and he heard the car stop nearby. A dog belonging to his friend, he said, ran in from the alley whimpering as if badly frightened. He said he left for home without investigating the in-

pected to question a young Federal of the spot where the girl's nude oody was found and who went on a vacation several days ago. Capt George Darnall, chief of the homicide squad, was emphatic, however, about stating the man was not a

Vassar Girl Wins Net Crown BROOKLINE, Mass., June 21 (AP). that he was growing weaker. -Katherine Hubbell, Vassar Colbefore the public for approval or intercollegiate tennis singles cham- today: disapproval at the 1942 election. An pionship today by defeating Lonny Gontrum his regulatory powers. 6-1, at Longwood.

Syrian Capital Evacuated by Vichy Forces

THREE CENTS.

Ancient City Falls After Hard Fighting In Outskirts

British and Free French troops occupied Damascus, capital of French-mandated Syria, today after Vichy French forces had withdrawn from the shell-

scarred city. The occupation was announced officially by the British Middle East headquarters in Cairo and also reported in a dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon capital, still apparently in Vichy hands.

Evacuation of the ancient city came after more than a week of hard fighting in the immediate area. with the British slowly closing in on the city despite French counterattacks on lines of communication far to the south, near the Palestine

The city was shelled for the first time vesterday, after Gen Henri Dentz. Syrian high commissioner had refused to withdraw his troop

Oldest Inhabited City. Historic Damascus was an impor tant trading post before any of the isted and many historians believe to be the oldest city in the work still inhabited

Wars almost without number hav raged around it in the 4,000 year of its history and frequent mention of the city are found in the Bible It was on the road from Jerusaler to Damascus-perhaps the samroad British and "Free French troops followed in their campaignthat St. Paul was converted to Christianity by a vision of Chris

crucified. Paul was nearing Damascus whe

the vision appeared to him. The city, with a normal pop about 21,000 Christians and 16,000 Jews, contains about 200 mosques including that of the Ommiads, a British had sent an ultimatum to fourth century, which was believed to have contained the head of John

Conquered Many Times.

The bazaars of Damascus are even more colorful than those of Cairc and Algiers and over the city, ever into modern times, a tinge of Arabian nights atmosphere lingered Within it is the famous covered street which is called straight. In Biblical times. Damascus be

longed to Egypt, to Israel and to attacked it centuries later they were Alexander the Great once took it. the Mongolians captured it in 1260 and the Egyptians later recaptured it

In 1516 it fell into Turkish hands where it remained until the World War, when it was taken by Britain's Lord Allenby on October 1, 1918. Then, as capital of Syria it fell under French domination by League of Nations mandate. Scene of frequent great fires throughout its history, the general

remained unchanged for centuries. The fame of the "Damascene which reputedly would bend

plan of Damascus, nevertheless, has

in 1401, when Tamerlane carried off the smiths after a raid. In modern history, also, Damascus

hostile to the French and a French armed force entered the city after a fierce fight. During the uprising in Jebel Ed Druz in 1925, bands of rebels en-

rebels entered again and a similar lived, with 1,000 deaths reported. Even as late as March of this year there were serious riots in Damascus because of the food situation and

Senator Harrison Weaker In His Fight for Life

Gen. Dentz was compelled to estab-

lish a new Syrian government to put

Aides of Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, gravely ill in

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, the Senator's

Emergency Hospital, reported today

"The Senator apears to be losing McCormick, Cincinnati, 4th inning, entirely different law gave Mr. Myers, a Vassar freshman, 8-6, ground. He is not as well today as

From the United States Weather Bureau repor

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(P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941

Since American merchant ship Robin Moor was sunk by German submarine in South Atlantic on May 21 President Roosevelt ordered freezing of assets of all continental European nations and their nationals: Germany and Italy froze funds of Americans in those nations: United States ordered closing of all German consulates in this country and ordered that no German nationals could leave pending a check on their funds; Germany protested closing of its consulates and, with Italy, ordered closing of United States consulates in Germany

dered closing of all Italian Consulates and other agencies of the Italian government in this country and removal of all their Italian employes from American territory by July 15.

prisal for Italian orders closing American consulates in Italy, issued in conjunction with similar orders by Germany following this Government's demand Monday for closing of German consulates and three Nazi propaganda agencies in this

Welles made public a note to the Italian Ambassador here declaring that continued functioning of Italian consuls in the United States "would serve no desirable purpose."

At the same time, Mr. Welles announced that the text of President Roosevelt's special message to Congress yesterday, which branded the sinking of the American freighter rine as an act of piracy and demanded full reparation, has been formally transmitted to the German government through its Em-

Bill to Be Submitted Later. A bill for the damages suffered by American citizens in the Robin Moor sinking will be submitted to tine, but British sources in Jeru-Germany later, Mr. Welles said.

At least 105 Italians are affected. including 33 consular officers, 57 consular employes and 15 miscellaneous employes. The status of 87 other officers and employes listed as Italian-Americans, Americans or of other nationality was not determined except, of course, that those able to establish United States citizenship will not be affected by

steps which have brought this country to a point just short of a complete break in diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy, does not involve the Italian Embassy in Washington and its duly accredited

affected by the closure and removal order. State Department officials Information. Italian Tourist In-Fair, Italcable, Custodian of Leonardo da Vinci Exposition and Office of the Commercial Counselor in

The text of the note from Mr. Welles to Don Ascanio dei Principi Colonna, the Italian Ambassador

sular establishments in territory of the United States would serve no the bombardment of Damascus,

Nova Is Signed to Meet

NEW YORK, June 21.-Lou Nova today was signed by Promoter Mike Evans, Malvern Hall, Hot Springs, for the heavyweight boxing title in tress Fund was received today by

The site and date will be announced later. Jacobs, in selecting don bank was flown across the Nova from a long list of challengers, Atlantic in an American-made including Billy Conn, pointed out bomber. that Lou was the only one of the group that had not had a shot at

Nova staged a great comeback to the other \$12,000 in coins. qualify for the title bout after a By law the gold must be sold year away from the ring because to the Bank of England, which of illness following his defeat by paid £12,958 for the coins. Tony Galento in September, 1939. represents \$52,285 in current dollars The Californian returned to com- at the exchange rate now prepetition last fall and after a warm- vailing.) up bout or so, punched Pat Comiskey all over the ring to win a 10-round than \$30,000 to the Wings for decision in Madison Square Garden Britain Fund, which purchased a last January and then knocked out fully-equipped Spitfire fighter. Max Baer for the second time in The lord mayor in thanking Mrs. the eighth round of their April en- Evans cabled:

R. A. F. Planes Fill Channel Sky In Blasting French Coast

U. S. Orders Italians to Close Turkey Reported

Ten German Craft Reported Shot Down; Seven Ships Claimed for German Subs

LONDON, June 21.-British planes filled the skies over the Channel this afternoon on what apparently was a non-stop daylight offensive against the Nazi-held "invasion" coastline of Northern France. Ten German planes were reported shot down, with the attack still in progress.

be missing from the combined R. port of Boulogne. fighter, whose pilot was saved. clearly across the mist-shrouded tion poor strait as the British bombers sand-

A rumble of explosions came from

Allies Continue to Hold

Capital of Syria Under

Steady Pressure

BACKGROUND-

air-borne invasion.

of complete encirclement

Two British planes were said to the vicinity of the French channel A. F. bomber and fighter squadrons The throb of planes could be

one a bomber and the other a heard over the Kent coast as the R. A. F. force headed across the Bomb explosions could be heard Channel but a haze made observa-

French Force Drives War Department Asks To Rear of British **Additional Service Near Palestine** By National Guard

Recommends President Men Longer Than Year

The War Department has recommended that President Roosevelt ask Congress to retain the National Guard on active duty beyond the current single year of service.

Announcing this today, the department said that "legislation is, of course, required and the final decision is a matter of public policy which must rest with the President and the Congress."

Without additional congressional authority, the first of some 290,000 French forces counter-attacking Guardsmen now on active service in Syria were reported today to have | would be demobilized September 16.

The War Department's recommendation was said to have been af fected by the consideration that demobilization of the National Guard would mean demobilization of 18 of the 33 existing organized At the same time, British and divisions of land forces. Aside from Free French troops continued to the 18 Guard divisions, there are nine regular Army infantry divisions, two calvary divisions and four armored divisions in service or in process of organization

Official indications were given that the Chief Executive was expected to act promptly on the recommendation headway" toward Damascus, the

The first four divisions of the Na-British Near East command at Cairo ional Guard and additional units, totaling in all about 65,000 officers and men, were ordered to duty last September 16, the day the selective service bill was signed.

These would be the first demobilized in the event it was decided to release the Guardsmen.

to the south and that invaders had Prinz Eugen Damaged In Battle, British Report

LONDON, June 21.-The 10,000was hit and badly damaged by a salvo from the 14-inch guns of the British battleship Prince of Wales before it escaped to Brest in the great naval battle in which fense around Damascus yesterday. the German battleship Bismarck The salvo was said to have set the new German cruiser, raiding fused to withdraw his troops, and partner of the 35,000-ton Bismarck, afire "like a ruddy fireworks show." It was the battle baptism of the Prince of Wales, 35,000-ton British

> A cruiser of Germany's Hipper class, believed to be the Prinz Eugen, has been reported by the British battleships Gneisenau and Scharnpeated British air assaults on the Nazi-occupied French port.

Germans Butt of Joke

NEW ORLEANS, June 21 (AP), sent a protest via Baghdad against "Six-piece white porch or garden asking the pro-British Iraq govern-On display 3029 St. Charles ment to inform the British that the ave., Jackson 2500. Will be sold highest offer. Proceeds British war

The address and phone number of this ad, appearing in a local newspaper, were that of the German consulate general.

Secret Clause Seen Likely to Close

BACKGROUND-

non-aggression pact in August, 1939, paving way for outbreak of war following month. Germany has sought to obtain more and more war materiels from her neighbor, but in recent weeks reports of increasing German-Russian tension, with the prospect of a Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union, have been heard. Both Germany and Russia reported to be massing large armed forces alona borders.

The clause, which probably would bar the Dardanelles to Russian war or supply ships if the Soviet Union fought Germany, was said by this source to have been forced on Turkey by "terrific German pressure like the rest of the declaration of German-Turkish friendship."

moves" in Eastern Europe involv-These moves were said to be regarded by the Germans as necessary to insure their eastern frontiers

Highly-placed sources in London have said they expect a German

1,500,000 Children On 'Science Trips'

NEW YORK, June 21.-The Moscow radio announced today school children would leave large Russian cities "to participate in various scientific ex-

C. B. S. said there was noth ing in the broadcast to suggest that these mass "expeditions" "excursions" were in the nature of evacuations. Neither according to C B. S., did the Moscow radio mention foreign policy or defense in its "review of today's press.

Moscow school children are to go on an archeological expedition, those from Leningrad on an historical tour and oth ers on nature studies

effort to land such a blow within the next three months.

If the Dardanelles, the narrow strait between the Mediterraneaen and Black Seas, were sealed against the Russians they would lose their readiest connection with Britain, a possible ally of the Soviet in any Russian-German War.

This would isolate Britain from East and by sea through the Arctic ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen an alternative to an immediate

peace pact between Germany and and added that the liklihood of war had increased as a result of the German-Turkish pact.

this source declared.

In its view, he said, conquest of jection of Poland

Demands Termed Severe. to become "slaves of Germany.

clude full control of Russian oil fields, industry and agriculture. They were dictated by pro-war Nazis who are becoming increasingly worried about the prospects of a long war (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Straits to Soviet

Germany and Russia signed

By the Associated Press.

With Soviet Russia and Germany reported deadlocked today in their bargaining, a reliable London source said the German-Turkey treaty contained a secret clause binding Turkey to benevolent neutrality in the event of war between Germany and

This source said he was told by well-placed informants that Germany insisted on the Turkish pact as a prelude to what he called "big

Second Ultimatum

To End Coast Strike

Union President Orders

Both A. F. L. and C. I. O. ma-

chinists in the San Francisco Bay

area have been on strike since

May 10. They made identical

wage demands of \$1.15 an hour

instead of \$1.12 raise from \$1 an

hour, agreed to by other unions

of the metal trades group. The

strike has crippled work on 60

vessels in 11 bay area shipyards

and affected \$500,000 in defense

SAN FRANCISCO. June 21 .- A.

F. L. machinists early today re-

jected an ultimatum from their in-

ternational president and for the

second time refused his demand

that they return to work in struck

International President Harvey W

Brown told the Local 68 Executive

Board he was ordering termination

He said he was acting on authority

He ordered picket lines

of the International Executive

discontinued and said strike dona-

tions from the International would

The order was turned down by

the executive board after more than

"No Authority to Concur."

council or comply with their re-

"It is the position of the executive

board of Lodge No. 68 that the

status of the strike is unchanged

until such time as the member-

ship takes other action. Under no

condition does the local lodge

executive board agree for our mem-

bers to return to work in the struck

shop without permission of the

Mr. Brown, in a letter to Lodge

68, cited President Roosevelt's re-

quest that the strike be terminated

He ordered picket lines discon-

the Bethlehem Shipbuilding

in the interest of national defense.

Corp., United Engineering Co., Gen-

eral Engineering Co., Columbia Ma-

chinery Co. and the Matson Naviga-

Brown Promises Co-Operation.

Mr. Brown referred to one of the

F. L. machinists' principal fights

-the battle to get union recognition

at Bethlehem. He promised that the

Grand Lodge would co-operate with

the local union in getting speedy

settlements of the controversies if

Bethlehem "fails to comply with the

findings and recommendations of

the National Detense Mediation

The coastwide agreement referred

o was reached between the A. F. L

The A. F. L. machinists here re-

ected the contract when it was rati-

fied by other units of the metal

7 More Italians Guilty

Of Sabotaging Freighter

representative of the Italian Line

who was reprimanded for saluting

trades department.

By the Associated Press.

Board to sign the master agree

quest to disestablish picket lines.

of the strike at midnight tonight.

By the Associated Press.

shipyards.

Men to Halt Shipyard

Tie-up by Midnight

against trouble and leave them free to launch a "death blow" against England.

Russia Will Send

peditions.

four hours of bitter wrangling. As the meeting broke up, Harry Hook, business agent of the local, issued a statement on behalf of his executive board declaring that it has no authority to concur in the action of the international executive

Russia, in fact, except by difficult land connections through the Near These moves in Eastern Europe were decided on by Adolf Hitler as sweep on Gibraltar and the West,

the London source continued. Russia is hanging in the balance

A clique of German leaders, headed by Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and some generals, which favors war as the only way to gain the full benefits of Russian industry and agriculture is in the ascendancy in Germany,

the U. S. S. R. would be little more difficult than the swift sub-

He said Hitler had made demands on Russia so severe that Joseph Stalin would scarcely dare accede for fear of internal revolution if it should begin to appear to the Russian people that they were likely The German demands, he said, in-

LONDON, June 21.—A gift of s32,000 in gold from Mrs. Kelly Haven Prepared for Americans today was signed by Promoter Mike Evans, Malern Hall, Hot Springs, Jacobs to meet Champion Joe Louis Va., for the National Air-Raid Dis-

Ambassador Steinhardt Provisions Estate In Country to Withstand Virtual Siege

Berlin) .- A Soviet country estate fence like an old American stockade has been leased by United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt as a possible refuge for Americans in Moscow in event of

It is the custom of all Muscovites, either Russian or foreign, who can for escape from the city during the hot summer months.

portance.) The newly-acquired property

NEWARK, N. J., June 21 .- Five officers and two seamen were con victed last night of charges of saboaging the Italian freighter Arsa, the second similar conviction of Italian seamen in Federal Court this After the verdict, Italo Verrando,

Fascist style at the conclusion of the previous trial, shook each of the defendants' hands as they filed by. The convictions, as in the previous the eighth round of their April engagement in the Garden.

Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, said thouse soon for the Maine woods, where he will spend several woods, where he will spend several woods, where he will spend several woods, in preliminary training.

Evans capied:

"Very sincere thanks for this munificent token of your sympathy with those in this country suffering to so sorely as a result of enemy bombing attacks."

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"Very sincere thanks for this munificent token of your sympathy with those in this country suffering to so sorely as a result of enemy bombing attacks."

The New American dacha, which has been named "The Refuge," by as a seven-room building with kitchen as even-room building with kitchen and living quarters, a garage with living quarters, an ice house, two fines, or both. Sentences were defines, or both. Sentences were defines, or both. Sentences were defines, or both. Sentences were defined to the convictions, as in the previous case of 10 seamen from the freight-has been named "The Refuge," by the Embassy staff, is being equipped incidentally for this purpose, but primarily to live up to its name in ferred.

Washington and Vicinity.

Nature's Children.

Betwins capied:

"Very sincere thanks for this munificent token of your sympathy with those in this country suffering a seven-room building with kitchen as even-room building with kitchen aseven-room building with kitchen as even-room building with kitche

3-Horsepower Ray Knocks Out Five Aguarium Men By the Associated Press.

The Barber of Berlin

NEW YORK, June 21 .- A big fish with a paralyzing power that Joe Louis might envy scored momentary knockouts yesterday over five employes of the New York Aquarium while it was being dumped into a

The biggest torpedo ray ever handled in captivity at the Aquarium, the fish is 4 feet long, 212 feet wide, weighs between 40 and 50 pounds and delivers an electrical discharge of about 200 volts with an output of about 3 horsepower Specimens weighing more than 30 pounds are rare.

Summer Arrives, **Bringing With It** A 3-Day Heat Wave

Mercury May Reach 95 This Afternoon; Relief Due **Probably Tuesday**

Summer rode into Washington today on the crest of a heat wave pects, according to the Weather

cury stood at 92 at 3 p.m. Summer was scheduled to arrive officially at 2:34 p.m. The forecast by the Weather Bureau made this morning said that "hot weather" will continue with little or no dow Sunday day. The mercury will tumble to

The five-day forecast from Friday to Tuesday covering the Middle Atthe temperature would be above normal, but it would become slightly cooler at the end of the period. Scattered light showers are not in prospect until about the end of the period, in upper New York State, and in the central and southern This gives Washington only a slight chance at a cooling off about Tuesday.

These forecasts come from the new weather station at the new National Airport, whereas the former reports for the weather in this area came from the headquarters of the Weather Bureau at Twenty-fourth and M streets N.W. The temperature, as recorded at the new station, reached a high of 91.8 yesterday at about 5 p.m., and a low of 70 today at 5:30. The mercury stood at 77 at 8:35 a.m.

The entire Eastern section of the Nation was under the hot spell, and temperatures in the 90s were generally recorded all the way from the Dakotas to the Atlantic seaboard.

Nine Sons in Draft WEIR, Kans., June 20. (AP)-When

Jimmie Penrod registers for the Metal Trades Department and West draft July 1 he will be the ninth Coast shipbuilders. All 39 major son of Mrs. Margaret Penrod to be coast yards with the exception of listed. They range in age from 21 Bethlehem, signed it. On one side it provides union snop conditions. On the other it promises no strikes

White Umbrella Clue In Strieff Slaying **Quickly Collapses**

Man Who Rented Car Has Best Alibi; He Was Married Sunday

The latest clue on which police murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff which had been rented Sunday, was | wear helium helmets and special

established by police. The umbrella was not the one Police found the owner of the um- hooked to the O-9, said there was brella after locating the man who "no indication of any life aboard." had rented the car on Sunday.

building, was cleared after he had established the best alibi brought submarine's present condition, he forward yet in the case. He was replied briefly at a wedding Sunday. Furthermore, it was his own wedding. He had rented the car to go to quickly released the man.

Another "Lead" Blows Up. car, bearing what appeared to be P-7. surging out of the West, with pros- bloodstains, was found abandoned enth section on the port side of on a road near Upper Marlboro. Md. | the O-9. It was discovered, however, that this car had been stolen Thursday-four ficials no longer expressed doubt

Police still were checking the story mestic, who lives above the delicatessen of Peter Duncan, 1810 Florida said, "He's in charge of things." avenue, who said she saw the girl

Girl Wore Sport Shoes. Foutz sald she noticed

particularly, as the man opened and from New London, Conn. shut the door for the girl, that he had black hair and that he wore dark clothes. She reported that the said: lantic States from New York State girl had something in her hand, to South Carolina, predicted that which may have been a purse or an umbrella, but that the feature about her which stood out sharpest, as she recalled her, was her sport shoes and her yellow socks. The car remained in front of the

store for ony a short time, according to Mrs. Foutz. When the girl emerged, the driver opened the door for her and then they drove down Florida avenue toward Eighteenth

Mrs. Foutz's recollection of the stick of butter around 2:30 o'clock crew of 59 men. Sunday afternoon, the time the window of her apartment to look shore, awaiting a call if needed. for her husband and had seen the the sale.

with that of John Simms, colored would be swept, too," adding: drayage contractor, living six doors away from the delicatessen, who was watching for the return of his three daughters around that time Sunday. He said he saw a young woman who answered Miss Strieff's description turn the corner from Nineteenth street, cross Florida avenue and enter Duncan's store, and that he was positive she wore a (See MURDER, Page A-4.)

Summary of Today's Star

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Foreign.

Roosevelt creates break between U.S. and Axis, Gayda says. Page A-4 Selassie orders son-in-law seized in Page B-11

Lindbergh receives ovation in Holly-

Service Orders.

Current Yankees promising to rival great predecessors. Page B-9 A-10 Athletes may add to Harris' world discus mark today Britt Schweitzer choice to annex boys' net title. Bogart player to beat in Maryland State title golf. Page B-10

> Page A-9 Page A-9 Miscellaneous.

tempt would be made to salvage the 23-year-old O-9, recently recommissioned, to remove the dead, determine the cause of the tragedy and gain experience in underwater work under tremendous pressure. Cause May Be Unsolved. But aboard the rescue ship Falcon

submarine is brought up.' vage will be attempted, he added, had pinned hope of solving the depended upon the findings of two Navy divers who will go down during the day. The men selected for blew up late today when ownership the hazardous dive were Neil Sheeof a white umbrella, found in a car | han and George Crocker. They will

the murdered girl had been using. grappling lines definitely were

Asked what he thought of the

"Probably crushed." Found by Other Subs.

Contact with the O-9 finally was nearby Maryland for the service, made by four submarines, running he said, and the umbrella had been abreast up and down the area. Then left in the car by a member of the small boats were put over to sweep

That all aboard were dead, of-Knox said he had had "hopes" until this morning. Asked whether the of Mrs. Maggie Foutz, colored do- Navy Secretary would go to the scene, Admiral John D. Wainwright Favored by calm seas and ligh get out of a car in front of her win- airs. Admiral Edwards said the at-

> the Chewink, a submarine tender, His radio message from the rescue ship to the Portsmouth Navy Yard

would be made with the arrival of

"Believe sub definitely located in 440 feet of water. Large quantities made continuous efforts to communicate, but have received no in-

Four divers were aboard the Falcon, whose position was about 18 miles off this old New England port -not far from where the submarine girl conforms with that of Mr. Squalus sank in 240 feet of water Duncan, who said he sold a girl a May 23, 1939, with a loss of 26 of her

Twenty-one other divers, flown woman said she had gone to the here from Washington, were on Commenting on the Falcon's find automobile in front. The delica- Lt. Comdr. Edmund Jewell, ashore tessen proprietor also remembered said contact was made a little outthat a car was double-parked in the side-about two-tenths of a milestreet at the time he was making the "swept" area, which, is cleared for submarine dives, but he ex-Mrs. Foutz's story does not jibe plained that this region "probably

lawn; you oversweep somewhat.

Comdr. Jewell asserted that if divers went down and landed on the wrong" part of the submarine, they whether any one still was alive. Signals, however, probably would be successful from most sections of the

Sufficient helium to supply divers for two days' operations was on hand, and more was on the way President Roosevelt, who kept in personal touch with the Navy De-

Page B-9 Dies in Vain Trying

Page B-9 To Save 2 Daughters By the Associated Press

a vain effort to save her two little daughters from a fire which destroyed a farm home near this western Pennsylvania community The victims were Mrs. Pearl Doyle, Nora Mae, 9, and Betty Jane Doyle, 5. James Doyle, husband of Pearl,

and his five sons escaped when Doyle dropped the boys from an

All Consulates, Other Agencies Forced by Pact

By July 15 in Reprisal Move To Favor Reich Roosevelt's Message

On Robin Moor Sent

Formally to Reich

BACKGROUND-

and the conquered nations. By GARNETT D. HORNER. The United States today or-

The action obviously was in re-

Undersecretary of State Sumner

Mr. Wells did not specify the Italian agencies involved in today's closing order, in addition to the consular establishments, but said they included all organizations registered with the State Department as agencies of the Italian

the removal order. The order, latest in a series of

way between Damascus and Kissoue diplomatic personnel. Registered Italian organizations said, include the Italian Library of formation Office, Italian National Tobacco Monopoly, Italian Com-

Text of Welles' Note.

"I have the honor to inform your hajamrene sector of Damascus and new King George V. excellency that the President has that fires were started throughout directed me to request that the that quarter of the city. Italian government promptly close all Italian consular establishments British were said to be advancing at Brest with the 26,000-ton German within United States territory and slowly in the Wadi Zeina area. The remove therefrom all Italian con- British right flank, London reports horst. All have been targets of resular officers, agents, clerks and em- said, bombarded the fort at Soueida, ployes of Italian nationality. In the capital of Jebel Ed Druz, where a opinion of the Government of the Vichy garrison was reported sur-United States it is obvious that the rounded by hostile Druses. continued functioning of Italian con-

'I am likewise directed to request the closing of all agencies in this (See ROBIN MOOR, Page A-4.)

Louis in September

Early tonight another strong force wiched between a strong escort of of R. A. F. bombers roared out again flyers carried out an evidently in- over the Channel, and soon the explosion of bombs on the German-(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

Seek Authority to Keep

British and Free French forces invaded French-mandated Syria and Lebanon two weeks ago in preventive offensive against use of these Near East territories for possible German assault on Suez Canal. Earlier Britain had overcome resistance of pro-Nazi gov-

By the Associated Press. knifed southward to within 21/2 miles of the border of British Palessalem said this force was in danger

ernment in Iraq, and Germany had conquered Island of Crete by

hold shelled and virtually encircled Damascus under steady pressure from positions in the capital's outlving suburbs. French resistance is "gradually being worn down" on the central front and British - Free Syrian French forces "again are making

A commentator broadcasting from Jerusalem said fierce hand-to-hand fighting was going on between Vichy French and Australian troops in the streets of Edieda, in the Merdjayoun region The Vichy French said they had established a strong position half-

been driven completely out of the Mezze airdrome area. 31/2 miles southwest of the capital. The British acknowledged that their position there was uncertain. An authoritative British source said Allied forces had captured Mouaddaniye, seven miles southwest of Exchange. Italian of Damascus. Some British and Free French forces were said to have mission to the New York World's pushed into the main lines of de-The British said Damascus was

shelled yesterday, after French High Commissioner Gen. Henri Dentz rethat French artillery fired back. French authorities at Beirut, Lebanon capital, said the British shelling caused most damage in the Ma- dreadnaught and sistership of the

Along the Lebanon coast, Syrian authorities, it was reported,

(See SYRIA, Page A-3.) Virginian Sends Britain Second Gift of \$32,000

the lord mayor of London

The gold was transferred to the Bank of England in two big bags, one containing \$20,000 in gold coins,

An order against Mrs. Evans' Lon-

Previously Mrs. Evans gave more

MOSCOW, June 12 (By Mail to become involved in hostilities. within a heavy picket

the event the Soviet Union should (Ambassador Steinhardt has been working on this project since spring, but this dispatch was written at a time when reports of German-Russian friction and troop movements on both sides of the frontier were beginning to assume major im-

situated at Tarasovka, 20 miles northeast of Moscow on a bluff overlooking the Kliasma River. It

salt water tank.

only about 73 degrees tonight.

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Editorial and Comment. Page A-8 This and That Answers to Questions David Lawrence. Gould Lincoln. Page A-9 Frederick C. Palmer. Constantine Brown. Henry McLemore

Page A-16 Uncle Ray's Corner.

Page B-17 termined.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21 -A possibility that the sunken submarine O-9 and her crew of 33 dead might be left on the ocean floor, entombed under a compression of 440 feet of water that has crumpled the craft's steel shell, was sounded today by

THREE CENTS.

0-9's 33 Dead

In Ocean Tomb

Submarine Located,

Divers Start Down;

No Hope for Crew

May Be Left

the Navy's high command. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, unshaven and obviously deeply concerned, told newsmen that "at that depth it is impossible for divers to conduct salvage operations

"It is a terrible thing." Knox added, "but everything that can be done will be done. I will go to the scene if there is anything I can do In Washington, simultaneously Navy men said they thought an at-

Admiral Richard S. Edwards, commander of submarines of the Atlantic Fleet, also intimated the cause of the sinking might go unsolved. He said the cause could not be determined "until and if the A final answer as to whether sal-

Admiral Edwards, reporting the

party accompanying him. Police grapnels across the spot marked by buoys dropped by the submarines Certainty that the O-9 lay below Earlier, police investigated another came when a piece of wooden deck 'hot lead" which developed when a was picked up. It was labeled "9-

tempt to send down the divers

dication of life in submarine." Four Divers Ready.

"It's like when you mow your Possibility of Signals

(See SUBMARINE, Page A-3.)

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., June 21. -A mother gave her life today in

Page B-7 upstairs bedroom window after his Page B- wife aroused him. They suffered Page B-16 burns and were taken to a hospital Page B-17 at Sharon, Pa., for treatment. Page B-17 The cause of the fire was not de-

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Charles Town

New Chief Asks Rotary To Avoid Ties With 'Any Ideologies'

Davis' Plea Ends Annual Convention; Three Vice Presidents Named

By the Associated Press.

DENVER. June 21.-Rotary International's 32d annual convention closed vesterday with a plea from its new president that the service organiaztion abstain from identifying itself with any "ideology of governments" figuring in present world conflict.

Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont., the new president, said "corporately, Rotary will not and cannot concern itself with, nor attempt to influence, the ideology of governments existing in the nations where Rotary may

Since their meeting opened Sunday, the Rotarians from 27 countries had heard proposals for a "union here and now" of Western Hemisphere countries, for federal union of the United States and the British Commonmealth, and suggestions that the influence of Rotary be directed in favor of the democratic form of government.

Mr. Davis' enunciation of the or ganization's policy echoed that laid down by the retiring president, Armando de Arruda Pereira, Sao Paulo, Brazil, at the convention's first plenary session.

The new board of directors held a post - convention meeting and elected T. A. Warren, Wolverhampton, England, first vice president; Joaquin Serratosa Cibils, Montevideo, Uruguay, second vice president, and Arthur S. Fitzgerald, Windsor, Ontario, third vice presi-

Toronto, Ontario, earlier had been selected for the 1942 convention.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

slow roller to Travis. Boudreau, at tempting to sacrifice, forced Milnar at second. Chase to Travis. Keltner grounded to Bloodworth, stepped on second to force Boufor a double play. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Evans popped to Boudreau. Keltner threw out Chase. Archie popped to Mack.

Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0. FOURTH INNING.

CLEVELAND - Walker flied to Case. Heath grounded out to Verbell's smash and tossed him out. No

WASHINGTON-Mack threw out Cramer. Lewis went out the same way. Travis doubled to left. Vernon fanned. No runs Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0.

FIFTH INNING.

when Travis' throw pulled Vernon singled to center, sending Blood- Son Told of Mishaps fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Keltner threw out Case. Bloodworth popped to Grimes. Evans singled to right and continued to third on Heath's fum- Kentucky Veterans Ask ble. Mack threw out Chase. No

Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0.

SIXTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Boudreau fouled to Evans. Keltner doubled down fine stab of Walker's hot grounder and threw him out Keltner holding second. Heath flied to Cramer. No

WASHINGON - Keltner threw out Archie. Cramer fouled to Hemsley. Lewis fouled to Boudreau. No runs

Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0, SEVENTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Travis threw out Campbell. Mack fouled to Archie. Grimes walked on four pitches. Hemsley forced Grimes at second, Bloodworth to Travis. No runs. WASHINGTON-Travis grounded

out to Grimes. Vernon singled to center. Case lined to Walker, Bloodworth flied to Heath. No runs. Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0.

EIGHTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Milnar flied to Case. Cramer came in fast for Boudreau's pop fly. Keltner fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Walker made a fine over-the-shoulder running catch of Evans' deep drive, crashing into the left-field barrier after making the catch. He was uninjured. Milnar knocked down Chase's smash and threw him out. Keltner threw out Archie. No runs.

Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0. NINTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Lewis came in fast for Walker's looper. Heath singled to right. Campbell hit into a double-play, Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. No runs.

WASHINGTON - Keltner threw out Cramer. Lewis' grounder took a bad hop over Grimes' shoulder for a single. Travis hit into a doubleplay, Milnar to Boudreau to Grimes. No runs. Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0.

TENTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Archie threw out Mack. Grimes lined to Travis. Travis threw out Hemsley. No runs. WASHINGTON-Vernon fanned. Case fouled to Walker. Bloodworth singled to right. Evans flied to Walker. No runs.

Washington, 0: Cleveland, 0. ELEVENTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Milnar beat out a slow roller to Travis. Boudreau fanned. Keltner flied to Lewis. Walker was safe when Vernon dropped Chase's throw for an error. Milnar stopping at second. Heath grounded out to Vernon. No runs. WASHINGTON-Boudreau threw out Chase. Archie popped to Mack. Cramer walked on four pitches. Mack threw out Lewis. No runs. Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0.

TWELFTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Campbell bunted flied to Lewis. Grimes walked. Hemsley forced Grimes, Archie to Bloodworth. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Mack threw out



OMAHA .- SHE DANCED WITH HITLER-Sara Belze (right), wife of Turkey's press director, told yesterday how she danced with Hitler "twice." She and her sister, Eva Gabor (left), an actress, were here for a short time yesterday en route to Holly--A. P. Wirephoto.

Workers Staging 'Sit-Down' Ejected From W. P. A. Office

Nine W. P. A. workers staging a "sit-down" protest in the office of pushed the pair into an elevator. Federal W. P. A. Commissioner Other guards shoved the remaining had told the story of his son's death ejected early this afternoon when they refused to leave until they had other brief scuffle on the ground seen Mr. Hunter to protest against the impending cut in W. P. A. rolls. Although the W. P. A. chieftain already had left the office, the New York delegation, representing the Joint Committee to Defend W. P. A. Workers, made no move to leave dreau and then threw to Vernon until a force of building guards appeared on the scene at 1 p.m.,

when the building was closed. Several started leaving but two sonnel. of the leaders-Harry Brown, rep-

Aides of Mr. Hunter said he would resenting the United American not receive the delegation because Artists on the joint committee, and the group already had voiced pro-Ronald Shilen-stopped outside the tests to Malcolm Miller, assistant office and said they wouldn't leave W. P. A. commissioner, at a conuntil they'd seen Mr. Hunter.

Case flied to Walker. No runs. Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0.

THIRTEENTH INNING. CLEVELAND - Milnar flied to Lewis. Boudreau went out the same

way. Keltner flied to Cramer. No runs. WASHINGTON - Blood worth the watery grave. CLEVELAND-Mack was safe walked on four pitches. Evans

off the bag. Case backed against worth to third. Chase grounded to the left-field barrier for Grimes Boudreau, who threw wild over On Test Run, Father Says drive. Mack took second as Blood- Hemsley's head, allowing Bloodworth

Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0.

Miss Perkins' Removal

HENDERSON, Ky., June 21.-The Veterans of Foreign Wars in State the left-field line. Archie made a convention here yesterday adopted resolutions urging removal from office of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and deportation of Fritz took it to mean that they had to Kuhn, former German-American Bund chief, and Harry Bridges, everything had been fixed up after West Coast labor leader. Dismissal of Miss Perkins was

asked on grounds "of her demonstrated inability to conduct the office and her sympathy for known subversive elements and causes." Alleged un-American activities were cited as the reason for deporting Kuhn and Bridges.

Reporter Gets Beat

FINDLAY, Ohio (A) .-- Robert Rosencrans, a reporter for the Findlay Republican-Courier, got a story on his regular call at the Draft Board. The board had a new quota, calling for one man about July 11-Robert Rosencrans.

Divers

(Continued From First Page.)

that he could work there for only five minutes, and that he then would require two and a half hours to ascend in easy stages. Afterward a five-hour period in a de-

ference yesterday. Chase knocked down Camp- Travis. Vernon fouled to Hemsley to questions, that the accident to the 23-year-old O-9, which lay idle for 10 years before it was recommissioned June 1, would not affect the future use by the Navy of the old type of undersea craft. He that if it was decided that

into the elevator. There was an

floor when several refused to leave

In addition to the group of nine.

of the building carrying placards

and protesting against cuts in per-

further disturbance.

worth threw out Hemsley. Milnar to score with the winning run. One Ota Eagleton, father of Charles L. the use of troops in bona fide strikes. Eagleton, 24-year-old seaman on the wrote him 10 days ago telling of a which "everything went wrong."

The father said his son's letter related: "We've been on a test run. Every-

under control now. It's all right." tions, the father said:

"We were not particularly concerned about what he wrote. We make a lot of adjustments, but that the trial run."

Doctors Tell Louis Rest Will Cure Strained Wrist

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

CHICAGO, June 21.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis spent an hour at Providence Hospital today, learned there was nothing wrong with his right wrist that a little rest would not cure and announced "I'm real glad" when told Lou Nova had been signed to meet him for the heavyweight boxing title in September.

Louis injured his wrist in the seventh round of Wednesday night's pickets. victory over Billy Conn. Arriving from the East this morning, Louis and Julian Black, one of his comanagers, went directly to the hos-

After X-rays, Dr. Homer Cooper said Joe had suffered no break, but that ligaments on both sides of the wrist had been pulled.

Secretary Knox said, in response another checkup at the hospital. | ernment in our own country."

Senate Body Delays Action on Jackson **Court Nomination**

Stone's Designation As Chief Justice Wins Unanimous Assent

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee delayed action today on the nom-

nomination of Justice Harlan Fiske some Stone to be Chief Justice. This ac- | The two teams raced around the tion was suggested by Senator Noring on Justice Stone's promotion.

Mr. Wallach testified that his son was murdered while serving with with the greatest par-shattering Communists now in this country." grand jury indictment of 11 persons | matches. at Detroit charged with recruiting men for the Spanish Republicans.

Norris Defends Jackson. Senator Norris, appearing as a

Mr. Jackson was nominated by President Roosevelt to the seat left. vacant by the retirement of Justice James Clark McReynolds.

Mr. Wallach said Mr. Jackson had failed to prosecute charges against Tony DeMaio of Jersey City, N. J. He said he could produce four "eyewitnesses who saw my son brutally murdered in Spain and who indicated that Tony DeMaio, a Com-Guards grabbed their arms and munist, was the murderer. Mr. Wallach said he previously

Howard O. Hunter were forcibly members of the delegation, which to the House Committee Investiincluded five men and four women, gating Un-American Activities. Asks Prosecution. "I asked Attorney General Jackson to read that testimony and act.

the building, the guards finally Mr. Wallach said. "De Maio went pushing the group outside, where to France and Spain under an asthey were warned not to make any sumed name and false passport and came back on a false passport. All I have asked is that he be proseabout 50 others paraded in front cuted under some law."

Senator Hughes, Democrat, of calling for increased W. P. A. pay Delaware asked Mr. Wallach why he had not sworn out a murder warrant against De Maio. The lawyer case could be brought only in Spain.

> teer to serve with the "Spanish Lov- country. alists" and later was "brutally murdered" in Castle De Fels, Spain.

Guild Chapter Modifies Resolution on Troops

of service" would be performed over | waukee chapter of the C. I. O. Amer- | No action was taken with referican Newspaper Guild yesterday re- ence to Toraichi Kono, former butler scinded a resolution adopted last for Charles Chaplin of the films, week denouncing the use of troops arrested on the same charge. in the North American Aircraft strike at Inglewood, Calif., and DEL NORTE, Colo., June 21 (P) __ adopted a new measure opposing

Guildsmen said they rescinded the submarine O-9, said today his son previous action mainly because the stake, and only 2, of a second North American strike had been detest run with the submersible on clared an "outlaw strike" by high C. I. O. officials.

The local Guild held it to be "both channels of legality and propriety thing went wrong. But we've got it both as to law and union constitu- around the stretch run, he passed Waiting for news on rescue opera- in strikes "infringes upon the in- out somewhat in the stretch, but was herent right to strike" as assured awarded the victory, despite a claim by the Roosevelt administration.

Pickets

Field to listen to his exhortation. A special detail of Metropolitan police under Capt. Storm of the Third precinct and of White House police under Capt. Marcy kept part of the sidewalk open by ordering curious pedestrians to move on. Col Edmund Starling of the White

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House watched the proceedings. "Rat" Squeaks Disapproval. The only discordant note was the repeated sound of a squeaking rubber rat squeezed by young Edward Milne who chose this manner to program. indicate his disapproval of the

Mr. Field's speech was distributed to members of the press by the pickets' press agent before the peace vigil ended.

The speech announced the demonstrators' desire for the complete and utter defeat of Hitler and all he represents, but added: "We know that the closer this

country comes to closer participation Louis will fly to Cleveland tomor- in the war, on the side of the row to exhibit 10 of his horses in a British Empire, the more widecompression chamber would be show. He then plans to return Sun-spread becomes the hold of Fascist \$2. Rodney was \$62.40 for place day night or Monday to Chicago for institutions and practices of gov-

Hogan and Demaret Lead in 5th Round of **Inverness Golf Race**

End 18-Hole Match With Thomson-Byron

With Plus 5 Count

TOLEDO. Ohio. June 21.-Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, top ination of Attorney General Robert team in the race for the \$7,000 H. Jackson to the Supreme Court Inverness invitational golf title, reafter receiving a protest from Max- tained the lead through the fifth well M. Wallach. Detroit (Mich.) round today with a plus 5 count as they finished their 18-hole scrap Previously, another subcommittee all even with Jimmy Thomson and had approved without dissent the Byron Nelson, the second-place two-

rourse in best-ball scores of 65, six under par, as the Nelson-Thomson due stayed up there with a plus-4 count.

The eight twosomes came up

FOURTH RACE—Furse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 turiongs, 5-year-olds and up; about 7 turiongs, 6-year-olds and up; about 7 turiongs, 6-year-o course in best-ball scores of 65, six ris, independent, of Nebraska, after under par, as the Nelson-Thomson no witnesses appeared at the hear- duo stayed up there with a plus-4 count

Republican forces in Spain "by round in Inverness history as they collected 51 birdies and an eagle on He protested because he said Mr. the 18-hole jaunt, giving them 177 Jackson had dismissed Federal birdies and three eagles for five Lawson Little and Horton Smith

and Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta birdied six of the first nine to hit the turn in 29, lowest count witness, defended Mr. Jackson's dis- ever manufactured in the tourney, missal of the indictments, but Sena- while Demaret-Hogan and Lloyd tor O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyo- Mangrum and "Jug" McSpaden had ming, chairman of the subcommit- 30 on the front nine, each finishing tee, recessed the hearing until with 63, eight under even figures, to tie for the lead in the race for \$200 for best 18-hole score.

Results of the day's matches: Picard-Revolta (64) defeated Ralph Guldahl and Dutch Harrison (65), one up.

Mangrum-McSpaden (63) defeated Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla (67), four up. Demaret-Hogan (65) even with

Thomson-Nelson (65). Smith-Lit-

tle (63) defeated Clayton Heafner

and Dick Metz (64), one up. The standing, with three matches go: Demaret-Hogan plus 5; Nelson-Thomson, plus 4: Mangrum-McSpaden, plus 2; Picard-Revolta, plus 2: Guldahl-Harrison, minus 1; Smith-Little, minus 1; Byrd-Bulla,

Aqueduct LOS ANGELES. June 21.-Lt Comdr. Itaru Tatibana of the said it was his belief that such a Imperial Japanese Navy, arrested here recently on a complaint charg-The witness said his son, Albert ing conspiracy to obtain United

> An order signed by United States Commissioner David B. Head said in view of an agreement between the United States attorney and Tatibana's lawyers, "it is ordered that the defendant is given permission to leave the jurisdiction for the purpose of voluntarily deporting him-

Whirlaway

off the track record set by Isolater.

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the duty and advantage of labor to Arcaro until the field was halfway assert its right through the strict through the backstretch. Then he moved up to be third and going tions," but added the use of troops the others to go in front. He bore

> of foul by Basil James, who piloted Market Wise. Top-weighted at 126, compared to the 122 for Market Wise, 119 for Robert Morris and 116 for Greville, Whirlaway returned \$2.40 for each \$2 win ticket. The victory was worth \$8.075 to the Kentucky cannon ball, bringing his all-time earnings to \$244,186. A crowd of 20,537

sweltered in midsummer heat at the Long Island racing plant. Requested Wins Tremont. Swringing a major surprise on some 20,000 sweltering fans, as well as on Trainer Ben Jones, Mr. Wright's Sun Again finished only third today behind B. F. Whitaker's Requested in the Tremont Stakes, secondary feature on the Aqueduct

Requested, second choice in the betting, broke on top and made every pole a winning one to come home by three lengths in 1:05% Equalling the track record for 51/2 furlongs in the 49th running of the 2-year-old stake. Sun Again closed fast, after getting away last, but failed by a half length to overhaul Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Rodney for the place spot.

Given a neat ride by Alf Robertson, Requested returned \$13.70 for The victory was worth \$6,200 to the winner.

minus 4: Metz-Heafner, minus 7. (Earlier Story on Page B-10.) Japanese Seized as Spy

Permitted to Leave U. S.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Weep Not (Huff) 14.20 6.00 3.70 Generous (Gray) 2.50 4.50 Last Sou (James) 2.80 Time. 1 00%. Also ran—Jane Bienheim Peril. Ninety Days. (Nidachance. Royal Roan. At Which (Great Hurry, fChatiet. Forswear and Porter's Girl. f Field M. Wallach, former Army Reserve States Navy secrets, has been given officer, had been induced to volun- official permission to leave the

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$2,000 addel: Handicap, Class C. 3-year-olds and up. 6 7.60 4.00 3.30 3.80 2.80 4.00 THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; allow-ances; maidens: 3-year-olds and up: 1/k Perisphere (Company)

Perisphere (Stout) 4.60 3.10 2.30
Distant Isle (Madden) 3.80 2.70
Strawberry (Meade) 3.00
Time 1.462s.
Also ran—Sun Galomar. St. Peter. Wee
Ze Piesey and Master Chance

weights ?-year-olds 5 furlongs. Hisleah (Caffarelia) 3.09 2 Inquisitor (Atkinson) 2 Chopsticks (Young)

Advocator (Young) 13.2 Votum (Robart)

Also ran—Night Shift, Conolga ood Robin.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1 500, handicap:

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added; allowances. 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Requested (Robertson) 13.70 2.40 2.60 Rodney (Donoso) 62.40 4.20 aSun Again (Eads) 2.10 Time. 1.052s.
Also ran—Brabant. Reformatory, aSome Chance and Buster.
a Cakimet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added: the Dwyer; 3-year-olds: 1¼ miles. Whirlaway (Arcaro) 2.40 2.50 out Marketwise (James) 3.60 out Robert Morris (Robertson) out Time. 2:0325.

Also ran—Greville.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added graded handicap. class C: 3-year-olds and upward. 1's miles. Fenelon (Stout). 4.50 3.60 3.10 Kasidah (Eads). 4.70 3.80 a Peep Show (Roberts). 4.40 Time. 1.51. Also ran—Iron Shot. a Play House and Spanish Duke. a J. H. Miles entry. For each of the short of the

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.000; elaimine: 3-year-olds: 1, miles.
Strolling In (Berg) 17.50 8.20 6.70
Wire Me (Friedman) 5.10 4.50
Phalaris Girl (Schmidl) 19.20
Time, 1.48
Also ran—Easter Rabbit, Tar Anne.
Canterbrun, Big Jac, Canterlin, Skirmish, Alpolly and Dominal.

Bogert.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Bill Parnsworth (Gilbert) 8.60 4.00 3.40
John's Star (De Camillis) 5.00 3.70
Hants (Balzarette) 6.50
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Busy Morn. Jeanne D'Arc.
Plowshare and Air Brigade.

Detroit By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-veer-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Friars Scout (Cavens) 8.20 4.40 3.40 Hi Winnie (Grill) 6.20 4.20 Crulia (Green) 7.60 Time, 1:124, Also ran—Nanahcub. Andnow. Cheer Star, Sam Alexander and Dovie Lou, SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Mistletoe (Pierson) 10.00 4.60 3.40 Osark (Millian) 4.00 3.00 Jo Beulah (Ecurlock) 6.40 Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Prank C.. Bob's Squad, Prenny. Cania. Dust Cap and Jo Belle.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
French Trap (Kibs) 12.40 5.40 3.40
Ten Blow (Oros) 13.00 5.40
Travel Agent (Flinchum) 2.60
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Aiseleda. Ebony Fly. Toast,
Inmate and Erin Torch.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln Fields

SECOND RACE—Purse \$810; claiming:
3-year-okis and up: 6 furlongs.
Deepdene (MacAndrew) 5.60 3.20 2.80
High Landmark (Wilson) 5.40 4.40
Buss (Brooks) 5.80
Also rar.—Kentucky Jane. Park City.
Fan Dandy. Present Time. Texstar. Wha
Hae, Khayyam, The Anvil and Estrellita.

Racing News Delaware Park Entries **Racing Results**

For Monday Charles Town

PIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs.
Time Passes (Pakumbo) 13.20 8.20 5.60
Secreta (Martinez) 6.80
Golden Key (Leyiand) 6.80
Time. 0:504s.
Also ran—Black Mill. Miss Pidget, Briar Bird, Notoriety and Roving Eye.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: cialming:
4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Mystic Man (Scott) 12.80 7.00 4.20
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Wale Signal (Hernandez) 6.00 3.80
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Mystic FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100: a weights: maidens: 2-year-olds, 51/2 SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: claiming:
4-year-olds and up. 6½ furiongs.
Mystic Man (Scott) 12.80 7.00 4.20
Wale Signal (Hernandes) 6.00 3.80
Charming Boy (Kelly) 3.20
Time. 1:20\s.
Also rap—Clymene, Cotilison, Pernbrake
and Terracotta.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming:
4-year-olds and up. 6½ furiongs.
Goantell (Bernhardt) 7.60 4.80 3.00
Exhort (Root) 5.40 3.40
Happy Miracle (Hernandez) 5.60
Time. 1:21

Belfonds Boy (Kirk)
Time Netta (Eccard)
Pennington (Bodiou)
Hipptyhop (Smith)
a Grand Airs (no boy)
Gradea (Wimner)
b Rencourt (Kelper)
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b Religious Boy (Kirk)
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Hanpy Miracle (Hernandez) 5.60 3.40
Time, 1:21
Also ran—Fortunate Boop, Lady Timarole Stealing Home, Osofree and Sought
After. ack Saddle, Lancashire.

440 3.20
6.50 4.00
4.40
Angry Waters (no boy)
Marie Olympia (no boy)
Solo Dash (no boy)
Miss Identify (Keiper)
Ward (Hacker)
Mardi Gras (no boy)
Marie Olympia (no boy)
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Miss Identify (Keiper) SECOND RACE—Purse.
ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlons
Roadscraper (Howell)
Exposure (no boy)

Roll and Toss (C. Brooks)

xCongo Prince (no boy)
a xxArgentina (no boy)
b xRunning Pool (no boy)
Fly Catcher (Colwill)
Bahama Knight (no boy)
Rough Passage (Riles)
b Aquagay (no boy)
a xWinsed Hoofs (no boy)
Brandywine Fox (Bellhouse)
a.C. M. Kline and B. Parker entry.
b T. McKelvey entry. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; cisiming;
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Pacifier (Bates) 4.00 2.80 2.40
General Pianet (Young) 3.40 2.60
Ply Gent (Briggs) 2.40
Time, 1:131s,
Also ran—Delicto, Worldly, Harvey and
After Dinner.
(Daily Double paid \$187.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.100; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1's miles. Fencing (Taylor) 6.80 3.60 2.80 La Joya (Snyder) 3.80 3.00 Conrad Mann (Hettinger) 3.00 Time, 1.333s.

B C. M. Kline and B. Parker entry.
b T. McKelvey entry.

POURTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; claim—
Sign Syear-olds and upward; maidens; 6

Schief Al (Bernhard)

Schief Al (Bernhard) Aiso ran-Cash O Boy, High Arch and Molasses Bill. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1.000; special Running Fire (no boy)
Golden Hour (Smith)
Scott Woods (no boy)
World Peace (no boy)
Too Many (no boy)
Too Many (no boy)
Avantee Lass (Shufelt)
yMy Exit (Rudert)
Beserk (no boy)
Alimony Kid (Ryan)
Dresming Time and how FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.300; claimins; -year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Bob's Boby (Briggs) 2.40 2.60 out Manamaid (Caffarella) 3.00 3.00 out Balloter (Chestnut) out Time 1 45 Also ran—Fancy Free and Dewy Dawn. d Dead heat for first.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.5, ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Halcyona (No boy) Fade (Boriou) Pony Ballet (Schmidt) a Spuraway (Keiper) Queen Lane (Mower) On the Level (Peters) Saves Nine (No boy) a Jezara (No boy) Volum (Robart) 12 40 6.60
The Rage (Snyder) 3.00
Time, 1.382s.
Also ran—Baby Stater. Master
Allegro. Side Arm and Long Pass. Jezara (No boy) a Christiana Stable entry. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1 000 4-year-olds and upward.
Marriage (Peters)
John Adam (Malley)
xCandie Ends (No boy)
xScrooge (Canning)
Misrule (Snider)
Dark Watch (Priedman)
xDizzy Dame (Rudert)
Hazel W. (Friedman)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100, claim-ng, 3-year-olds, 1/4 miles. Explia (no boy)
Sleady On (Berg)
Devils Run (Kieper)
Barship (no boy)
Lady Killer (Petersz)
Golden Mowlee (no bo
Croissant (no boy)
Proc (Schmid)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000: claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward. 1 mile and 70 yards. War Grand (no bos) 108

Suffolk Downs Entries

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000 SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000 cla ing 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furio Tyrone 114 Kleig Light Grisette 112 Old Smoothy Selann 105 Mahdi Major B. 117 Range Dusi Valdina Jack 114 Grandeem Beamy 104 Stingal Suntime 114 Decatur Tyrone Grisette Selann Major B. Valdina Jack Beamy Suntime

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200: special weights: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Seamanlike (Fagan) 5.40 3.70 3.10 Cooch's Bridge (Gilbert) 4.60 3.30 THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000: claiming: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs Fay Light 109 xWise Ida 104 Leisure 112 Decade 115 Alls or an—Flourtown. Pink Clover. Bola Mowlee. Lady Reynard. Malvois. Voucher. Pete's Bet and Seaway. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furions
Dawn Attack (Fagan: 12.00 6.10 4.30
Balloon (Kelper)
Time, 1:103s. (New track record.)
Also ran—Sack, Beauzar, Rehearsal and
Bogert.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 10 years.
Balloon (Kelper)

4.80
Col. Goodnigh: 113 xWhistling Dick 107
Col. Goodnigh: 112 Don Pecos. 114
Bogert. PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; clair-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. 2. year-olds and upward 6 furlongs.

5kin Deep 113 Maechance
Purcellville 107 Equisione
Wise Bee 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 14 miles.
Total Eclipse (Canning) 7.80 4.50 3.70
Robespierre (Schmidl) 7.50 5.20
Greedan (G. Smith) 4.50
Time. 1:4518.
Also ran—Foxehade. Alhaion and Tony
Steel. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; allow-SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-

Prunay 112 Sun Kincsen 115 EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 1 miles. Harry's Dream 112 Eviva 112 Selmajack 112 Dodo M 107 a Updo 112 Flying Glee 107 a Updo 112 Flying Glee 107 xLevena 107 x Hall, Dayes & Deitch & Lamb entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Aqueduct Entries For Monday

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. 2-year-olds: 5½ furionss.

Lady Golden 112 Silver Vixen 112
Brown Dancer 112 Ute 112
Jacobelle 108 Flamins Glory 115
Desert Brush 112 Ripplet 112
Night Lass 112 Infant Queen 112
Affianced 112 xMiss Mary J 103 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute).
Alleniay 119 Sergeant Bob 113
Tellemof 117 Breeze 116
Sugar Daddy II 119 Red Welt 111
xSecond Best 103 Golden Bubble 116
Head Sea 108 Inquirer 117
xGrand Luck 103 High Luck 113 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500; elaiming:

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000:

Charles Town Entries

For Monday By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming: 2-year-olds about 415 furlo Sun Gale (Vesselli) Frank L. (Keily) Crystal Whiz (Bernhardt) Casad (Witmer) Dottie (Dufford) Ovster Bar (Churchill) Del Charm (Keily) Pup Tent (Leyland) Specialist (Root) Myrtle M. (Palumbo) Herod's Pilate (C. Kirk) Kirkmyr (Haber) Gailop Ella (J. Hernandez) Buy Acre (Martinez)

3-year-olds and up: 61/2 furlongs.
Broomoria (Leyland)
Chief Hollis (Haber)
Baby Ace (Witmer)
Princess Lady (Vesselli)
Mr. Jim (Root)
Grand Waitz (McDonald)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500:
3-year-olds and upward; about 7
xFulton B (Bletzacker)
Lil's Daughter (Kelly)
Queen Meadow (Haber)
Reigh Tetrarch (Palumbo)
Goodwine (Root)
Prairie Boy (Vesselli)
Gradatim (Eversole)
Bud's King (Woodstock) Red Penny (Churchill)
Real Boy (Root)
Trostar (Root)
Bull Terrier (C. Kirk)
Erins Girl (P. Kelly) POURTH RACE—Purse. \$500 3-year-olds and upward about longs. Nannykins (J. Harnandez)

Meddling Mac (O Hernandez) Mikes Grace (Eversole) PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$500; i 3-year-olds 615 furlons Scootie (J. Hernandez) [m. the Guy (Palumbo) I'm the Guy (Palumbo)
Purport (Root)
Bill K (Kelly)
Tantrum (Martinez)
Don Orlan (J Hernandez)
Auto Go (C Kirk)
Sir Broadside (Kelly)
Donaboy (Leyland)
Ida Time (Kelly)
Zac Pam (Martinez)
Delhi Dan (Palumbo)

Vendor's Lien Brazen Hussy a Pimiico Lady (Kelly) Dashina Doe (Witmer) Remoice (Dufford) Blablah (Palumbo) Roman Boy (Napier) a G. G. Waugh, jr. SEVENTH RACE Purse. \$500: 2. 4-year-olds and upward 1 % r Olivilo (Cardoza)
Rippling Ray (Kelly)
Irish Oak (Vesseili)
Lyde (Palumbo)
Randles Queen (Witmer)
xTaut (Longa)
xKai-Min (C Wright)
Red Go (Bversole)
Duchess Del (Root)
xQuill (Bletzscker)
Ivy X (O Hernandes)
Maciake (Grant)

3-year-olds and upward 1 is miles.
Jetaime (Eversole)
xBrooke Herod (Scott)
River Broom (J. Hernandez)
Judge's Bid (W. Kelly) Vestale (C. Kirk)
Macie Margaret (Martinez)
xKissin Kid (Scott)
xHastings View (Wright)

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward about 7 furlongs: Sallipatics (Scott) 10: Lanelan (Vesselli) 10: Engles Hope (Root) 11: Roman Leader (Eversole) 11: Gay Roo (Cardoza) 11: Top Shell (Witmer)

xMarshall A (Scott)

Lord Longworth (J. Hernandez)

Arlington Park Entries For Monday

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; special weights maidens: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

Some Man 116 bPerfecto Phil 116
Epay 116 Pari Favorite 116
Boards Son 116 aValdina Firo 116
aValdina Captor 116 Meanwhile 116
Barnegat 116 Panderma 116
bLochness 116 Pittithere 116 a Valdina Farm entry.
b Mrs. A. Powler and D. Straus entry. xMexicana

105 Texas Way
103 xRio Vista
103 Copper Heels
100 Delcross
113 xHinsdale
108 Patrol Flight
103 Prefer Transit
108 Di Vernon THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.000: elaiming THRD RACE—Purse \$1,000: els
3-year-olds and up: 7 furlengs
King Cotton 116 Panic Relief
Pair Haste 108 Marclaire
xLady Infinite 103 Clayville
xDesigner 105 Distractible
Parkwood Chief 113 xPop's Riva)
Blacky Bee 116 xChance Ray
xPrincely Gift 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.000:
ing. 3-year-olds and up. 7 furiongs.
Boysy 11.3 xStar Bud
xSweep Royal 108 War Vision
xMillfang 109 Lottery
Valdina Joe 111 xTiger Teddy
xLatepass 111 Syl's Betty
Kiev Gafney 113 Our David
xAmerican Byrd 108 Frits FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; alleances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Pate's Boy 108 Coercion
Sunchia 111 xMystery Marvel
Bushwhacker 122 Valdina Paul
Smacked 117 x a Agricole
xBlue Delight 112 x a Cadmium Smacked 117 x a Ag xBlue Delight 112 x a Car a Shadybrook Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added Myrtlewood Handicap: 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs a Joe Schenck. 116 a Technician. 119 Blue Delisht. 105 Smacked. 109 105 Smacked 102 Up the Creek 114 Montsin 109 b Court Dance 107 Double Call 102 b Equistar Valdina Groom
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Potranco SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100;

ing. 3-year-olds and upward 7 fur King Thor 106 Court Counsel KColorado Ore 101 Matchup KLinger Awhile 103 Pari King My Shadow 108 Darloy Dallas KRoyal Blue 108 Sure Off EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles on the turf.

Buddle Treacy, 113 Conrad F. 113
Mack's Hope 100 xPerplex 111
He Man 108 xInscomira 1 103
Dickory Dock 111 xCourtland 106
xSplit Silk 103 xPaulson 108
Sweep Through 116 Smiling Prince 113
Sweep Through 116 Smiling Prince 113
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xMyrica 103 xDark Phaona 102
Autograph 108 xJim Lipscomb 106
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.500 claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1's miles.
Odessa's Pride 117 Well Read 108
a Shansi 117 XChameleeon 109
xLady Bethyl 104 Allentown 118
Spin On 113 Pistol Pete 116
b Bouncalong 113 xAttracting 106
a Scotch Tar 115 b Baba 118
a J Dushock and I Bieber entry.
b W J McGovern and J Degnan entry.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Siesta for Arizona Troops TUCSON, Ariz., June 21 (A) .-Reveille sounds at 4:30 a.m. at the Tucson army air base, but that

isn't as bad as it sounds. The new summer training schedule provides a 6-hour siesta-from its use provides a c-not the hot SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim. months.

ONE WILL BE MISS TREASURY-From this group "Miss Treasury of 1941" will be selected at Marshall Hall tomorrow. Left to right are Enid Caton, Opal Haugsted, Margaret Freudiger, Betty

Kitchen, Marie Barnes, La Villa Baker, Julia Zukowsky, Teresa
Grue, Betty Burgess, Glen Jonscher, Helen Steele and Alyce
Davenport.

—Star Staff Photo.

Also ran—Hard Bisen
Go Home.

Luftwaffe Pounds Alexandria Base, **Germans Declare**

British Troops Routed On North Africa Front, **High Command Reports**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 21 .- A strong German air force pounded the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, in a new air raid last night, the German high command reported today.

Other German forces in North Africa, it said, dispersed British trcop concentrations and truck columns in low-altitude attacks near Buqbuq, on the Egyptian coast east of Salum, and set barracks and fuel depots afire at Tobruk, the besieged British-held Libyan port.

German land batteries shelled Tobruk Harbor yesterday, hitting at least two large ships, German sources declared earlier. They said the British put up a stiff defense. (Reports from London said a

sweeping Tobruk Thursday and yesterday kept fighting activity to a minimum.) One British fighter plane was reported shot down and freighters attempting to leave the port were said to have been shelled. Two larger ships on which the Germans claimed hits were said to have been seen turning into the harbor for

refuge, at greatly reduced speed. In the Salum region, 80 miles farther east, another British plane was said to have been shot down and German scouting units were described as inflicting losses on British units.

These sources said "severe losses" had been inflicted upon a number of small British units they said attempted to break out of the Tobruk encirclement Thursday. All attempts to break through were repulsed, the

Pressure on Somaliland Intensified, French Say

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June pressure against French Somaliland, East African outpost of the empire, is increasing.

Somaliland frontier between Loyada and Lake Abbe, they said. They charged that planes fly over the Free French tracts. At the same time a radio propaganda campaign was reported being waged with the idea of inducing French Somaliland, buti on the Gulf of Aden, to swing submitted to him, that the dredge over to the De Gaulliet cause.

Despite the fact that the colony is cut off from France and suffering fits of the act. from a blockade, sources here said only five Frenchmen out of 2,000

Italian Losses Heavy In Ethiopia, British Say

CAIRO, Egypt, June 21 (A): Heavy losses in men and material were inflicted on Italian troops along the Dadessa River in Western Ethiopia, the Britsh Near East command declared today A British attack drove the Ital-

lans to the west bank of the Dadessa, a tributary of the Blue

British Bomb Bengasi, Italian Command Says

ROME, June 21 (A). - British planes bombed Bengasi and attacked an Italian air base in North Africa yesterday, the Italian high command reported in a terse communi-

In East Africa, the daily war bulletin said, "tenacious resistance by our troops is forcing the enemy to undertake burdensome delopments and develop bloody attacks.

St. Matthew's Sends Delegate to Conference

tomorrow morning with the Rev. 'The Sinner's Friend." The young people will meet at 6:30 p.m

The Eastern District of the Amer-Grier School, Birmingham, Pa. This Grier Girl's School, Tyrone, Pa. congregation will be represented by the Rev. Mr. Fricke and W. R. Von Blon, lay delegate.

The Brotherhood will meet Monday evening. The program will in- Opening in Brookland clude a round-table discussion of "The Church and Its Attitude Toward Modern Amusements.' Karl Menefee will preside.

The young people will unite with the Luther Leagues of the city in a moonlight cruise on the Potomac A summer schedule of services will

go into effect July 6, with Sunday school beginning at 9 a.m. and church at 10 a.m.

Dr. Robinson to Speak On 'The Restless Christ'

There will be two services at the Calvary Methodist Church, at 8:30 Dr Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach at both services on "The Restless Christ.'

Louis A. Potter will direct the choir in special musical numbers. The two morning services will be continued until the middle of August. There will be no evening

Miss Margaret Fahrney will be hostess to the Young People's League at her home tomorrow at

The Calvary Men's Class, Edwin Dice and John Fisher, teachers, invites men of the community to at- his wife had told him she would tend its session each Sunday morning. The Calvary Woman's Class, forced him to return to Germany. meeting in the church parlors, is open to visitors at any time

Marbles Title Aspirant Takes Training Seriously

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 21 .-Young Junior Moon hopes to win there in 1938. the Midwestern marble championship, but his sponsors, members of that Frau Thomsen has told many the local Lions' Club, are worrying of her friends she was afraid to

They are afraid Junior might the Nazis.

every morning, four hours every aft- her husband ceased to have diplo- main would rest with the Departernoon, seven days a week.



SAN QUENTIN, CALIF.—"DUCHESS" HAPPY AFTER REPRIEVE -Happiness over her 30-day reprieve from death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber was expressed by "The Duchess," Evlita Juanita Spinelli, here yesterday. She is pictured with Warden Clinton Duffy. During an interview "The Duchess" -A. P. Wirephoto. jested with questioners.

Sand Dredge Workers Davis Named Dykstra Entitled to Wage Act Successor as Head Benefits, Fleming Says Of Mediation Board

July Decision Reversed; Smoot Company Employes Covered in Ruling

Employes on sand and gravel 21 (P).—The French announced to- Smoot Sand and Gravel Co. of fense Mediation Board, was desigday that British and De Gaullist Washington, will not be regarded as seamen and excluded from benefits Mr. Davis will succeed Clarence of the wage and hour law, Brig. Gen. A. Dykstra, whose resignation to De Gaullist troops have estab- Philip B. Fleming, administrator of return to the presidency of the Unilished a garrison at the southern the Wage and Hour Division, declared today

This decision is a reversal of the Smoot corporation at that time. Gen. Fleming said he had reached the with her important harbor of Ji- conclusion, on the basis of the facts tie-ups. workers involved were "seamen." and therefore exempt from the bene-

The ruling today followed the rethere had gone over to the De Gaulle | Court of Appeals for the Fifth Cir- | States. cuit regarding the application of the abor Standards Act to men employed as seamen. In this case, the court held that exemption applies to the employes whose duties are concerned with the navigation

of vessels While holding that certain barge tenders were seamen, the court emphasized they performed services which related to the welfare, operation and safety of the barges.

Gen. Fleming pointed out the decision does not cover workers on barges who perform other duties, as for example stevedores. Employes on dredges who operate the dredging mechanisms will not be regarded as seamen, he said.

'Sermon on the Mount' Takoma Lutheran Theme

"Jesus and the Ten Commandments" is the theme of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Taat 8 and 10 a.m. This is the second sermon in a series based upon the

'Sermon on the Mount." The congregation will be guests of the Faith Group of the Women's Guild on an outing in the afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brake, sr., at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Washington Grove, Md. At 7 p.m. at Washington Grove the Seth Theodore P. Fricke preaching on Parker group of the congregation will hold a sing fest.

The Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer will attend the 10th annual convention of the ican Lutheran Church will have its Eastern District of the American annual conference this week at Lutheran Church next week at the

Vacation Bible School

"Who Molds Our Children?" will be the topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when vacation Bible school which starts of blood. Monday and will continue through Parents and young people

4 through 15 for beginners, pri- ing on them and reporting every mary, junior and intermediate.

Roosevelt Approves Rules For Evaluating Articles In Lease-Lend Program

William H. Davis, who has been dredges, including those of the vice chairman of the National Denated by President Roosevelt today

as chairman of that agency. tive on July 1.

Mr. Davis, a lawyer, was originally named to the mediation agency as stand taken by Gen. Fleming in one of the public representatives. cret agents are active in distributing July, 1940, when a strike of Smoot He has headed several panels hanworkers tied up building construc- dling major cases before the board, tion in the District. In a letter to the and has been credited with a great share of the success of the agency in averting serious defense labor

Spending a day free of formal engagements, the President today approved a set of rules for use in the Dr. Briggs Talks Tomorrow ease-lend program, for evaluating defense articles and information On Back to Bethel cent decision of the United States transferred by or to the United

By terms of the rules, Maj. Gen. Budget Bureau and to call in other evening. departments for necessary data in placing a value on items involved in

the lease-lend program. The President also signed his approval today to legislation authorizing the setting up of new regula- sung in the evening service. tions for the entry or departure from the United States of any perwas explained by the White House. is to set up new controls against espionage or subversive activities.

Girl Trains Ducklings To Obey Her Orders

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Memphians

turn their heads and blink their when the city's "little duck kamo Lutheran Church, tomorrow girl" marches down the street, fol-

lowed by her obedient crew.
"Get in line!" 12-year-old Virginia May Taylor orders over her shoulder and her three ducklings, Donny, Johnny and Mickie, move into single file, quacking mildly "Stop!" she commands, and they squat docilely on the sidewalk. "She can train anything," her mother, Mrs. Jesse G. Taylor, said. Other pets include a small dog, Queenie, who does tricks for her; a

Mexico City Gangsters Killing Each Other Off

baby chick, Pete, and a bantam hen,

Racketeers in Mexico City have fallen out and have begun killing one another, according to the police. Three thieves known as smalltime racketeers, who collected protection money from stores, cut each he inaugurates the opening of the other to ribbons. All died from loss

The latest racket is to hold up and rob small markets that refuse have a special invitation to attend to pay for protection. Less violent this service. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor's methods are constantly used. Dirt finds its way into ice cream con-The vacation Bible school will tainers on carts, and food is spoiled open at 9 a.m. Monday for the bene- in various ways. Racketeers make fit of boys and girls from the age of life miserable for holdouts by spyinfraction of sanitary rules.

and 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Thomsen Denies Report Wife Would Stay in U.S.

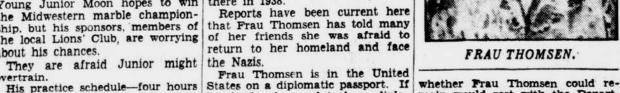
Charge d'Affaires Insists She Plans Return to Germany

Dr. Hans Thomsen, the German charge d'affaires, today denied reports coming from New York that remain in America if circumstances

"The fact is," Dr. Thomsen said, Frau Thomsen has an old mother in Germany whom she would like to

The mother, Frau Liese, widow of a major who fought in the Kaiser's army during the World War, lives in Halle. Frau Thomsen last saw her

Reports have been current here return to her homeland and face





FRAU THOMSEN.

matic standing here, the decision ment of Justice.

Visitor From Brazil Fears Overcrowding Will Scar Capital

Peace, He Declares

As concerned as the District officials with heavy influx of population here is Washington's latest social historian.

Social Historian Here

As Guest of Division

Of Cultural Relations

Informed that the Government is employing an all-time high of tiated peace. 173,000 workers in the Nation's Capital, Senor Hollanda bobbed his head

he deplored. "Now it is unique. It has character, no?"

Not as naturally beautiful as his tural soul, according to Mr. Buarque de Hollanda, who will remain in the United States until July 18 as the guest of the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations.

Hones City Retains Grace. spent studying American manuscripts on Brazil in the Library of Congress. The visitor has conceived a fervent wish that Washington will gardens," not "vulgar and common" ike most overcrowded cities.

An official of the Brazilian Minsubsidized Institution of Books, pubwhich might otherwise never see light. Other activities of the institution are development of libraries and compilation of the Brazilian encyclopedia

To Visit Wyoming. The author of a social history, "We in America have the best defensive position in the world," Hollanda will visit the University Col. Lindbergh said. "No foreign of Wyoming to observe its department on Brazil next week and will with reasonable preparation on our speak at a round table on Pan-Americanism at the University of

The last of five Brazilians sent to this country under the State Department's plan, the visitor expects to be asked to speak of his experiences in America when he returns

to his own country The point he will emphasize, he said yesterday, is that South America's long neglect of the culture of the United States must come to

James H. Burns, executive officer on "Back to Bethel." Mrs. Una base on the continent of Eu- signed up with the Rome-Berlin-Roberts Lawrence, mission study ports, is authorized to consult with editor of the Home Mission Board. the Treasury Department and will be the guest speaker tomorrow

The choral choir will sing Eg-Is My Light," by Speaks, and "Sing Alleluia Forth," by Buck, will be Prof. Joseph Sorrell will teach the Darlington Berea class, Attor-Object of the legislation, it ney C. Clinton James the Mooney Baraca class, Mrs. M. M. Simpson

the Philathea class, Mrs. L. C. Caldwell the businesswomen. Mrs. J. Herrick Hall the bride's class, J. Howard Ingram the businessmen's class and the Rev. J. Herrick Hall the James class.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Susan Anderson Circle will

meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Elvin Sanders, and the Eva Sanders

North Washington Church Will Display Dolls

The topic of the Rev. Henry J. Smith of the North Washington Baptist Church tomorrow morning will be "One Sure Fact." The young people's choir will assist at the church services during the summer. Tomorrow Howard Patton, baritone, will sing "Soft Were Your Hands, O Jesus," by O'Hara. At 7:45 p.m.

the Rev. Mr. Smith will speak on "Individual Roads to God." The dolls that have been dressed for the Federation of Churches' doll adoption project will be on display Sunday morning. Services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Highlands Baptist Church. The Rev.

N. M. Simmonds will give the ad-The Finance Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Royal Bartlett. The Board of Deacons and Deaconesses will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Geneva Ryan.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at section No. 4, Sligo Park, June 28 at 3 p.m.

Church of the Pilgrims To Hear Dr. A. R. Bird

At the Church of the Pilgrims on the Parkway tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach on "Another Surprise From the Word of God." The first will be called "What Oliver Cromwell Found in the Bible." On Thursday eve-Secret of Christian Enthusiasm," continuing his series on "Furnish-The Fellowship Group, the Young

People's Society and the Christian Pioneers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for light suppers followed by A Daily Vacation Bible School

which began Thursday, will continue until July 3, under the direction of Dr. S. M. Erickson. Chil-

Waugh Methodist

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will speak on "The Gospel for Today" at 11 a.m. Special music by the choir. The Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m. Informal song service begins at 8 p.m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Dangerous Defenses."

The Quest Club will meet Tuesday the last meeting for the summer.

The official board will hold a call meeting on Wednesday evening.

The course opens Friday.

The course opens Friday.

Lindbergh Receives Hollywood Ovation In Isolationist Plea

Europe Can Be Saved Only By Swiftly Negotiated

s the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, urging that South, American visitor, Sergio the United States stay out of war, Buarque de Hollanda, Brazilian said "the only way European civilization can be saved is by ending the war quickly through a nego-

"The alternative to a negotiated peace," he told an overflow crowd in 20,000-seat Hollywood Bowl last night, "is either a Hitler victory or "If all these people come, Wash- a prostrate Europe, and possibly a ington will be like any other city," prostrate America as well. I tell you that the only way our American life and ideals can be preserved is

by staying out of this war. "We are still unprepared for war, native city of Rio de Janeiro, Wash- and it would take us years to preington nonetheless has an architec- pare adequately for the type of war we now consider entering. * * *"

Given Great Ovation. Col. Lindbergh might just have arrived from Paris, a trans-Atlantic flying hero, instead of from a critical After only four days here, mostly East, so great was the ovation given him at Hollywood Bowl.

Col. Lindbergh came to deliver one of his isloationist addresses, continue as it is, "graceful with its sponsored by the America First Committee.

The crowd cheered him and Mrs. Lindbergh as they arrived. It stood istry of Education, Mr. Buarque de and gave him a shouted, hat-Hollanda works in the government- throwing, flag-waving ovation as he began his speech. It was his first lishing books of cultural interest in the Far West which visitors report is "much less war jittery than the Atlantic seaboard.

> Some Scattered Boos. There were a few scattered hisses and boos, uttered so low they were heard only a few seats away. power can invade us today, and part, no combination of foreign pow-

ers will ever be able to invade us. "Since they cannot invade us, it will be only a question of time before they desire to trade with us. ican ability to hold its own in a

The developments of modnerable to invasion than we have ever been in the past. The fact is that the surest way for us to lose a war is by trying to defend Eng- brother of King George VI of England or any other part of Europe.

Not Enough Bases. "No matter how many fighting planes we build in America and Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at ish Isles to equal in striking power

"I repeat again that the very developments of modern warfare Dusan which have strengthened the position of America have greatly weak- assassination of his father, Alexgert's "O Love That Wilt Not Let ened the position of England, and Me Go" in the morning. "The Lord I challenge any one to prove other-

> A front-page editorial in the Los Angeles Times yesterday morning "Lindbergh and his associates come here to enunciate certain con-victions. * * * It is not important that Lindbergh be heard, but vital-

ly important that he be given full opportunity to be heard. Hits "War Propaganda." Col. Lindbergh fidgeted from foot to foot as he read his speech. "Possibly the most ominous and

deplorable development of the war as far as the United States is concerned," he said, "is the deliberate attempt to misinform and confuse our people. Some day in the notdistant future, the men who are responsible for this will be called to account by an aroused and enlightened Nation. The attempt to involve our country in the war by subterfuge and propaganda is not a crime to be passed over lightly. Public opinion will bring the charges and history will be the

At the conclusion, as thousands surged forward to greet him, Col. Lindbergh rushed from the stage to return to the seclusion of his hotel. Others speaking on the program were Senator Clark of Idaho, Novelist Kathleen Norris and Lillian Gish, former actress.

Democratic Emotion Sowed War Seeds, Seymour Says

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 21 (AP). Democratic emotion in the peacemaking of 1918 and 1919 sowed the seeds of future war, Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, asserted yesterday.

The Versailles treaty did not settle the world's problems because the peoples of the victorious Allies did public opinion, Dr. Seymour said. He spoke at dedication of the p.m. "The Other World." Hoover Library on War, Peace and Revolution. This library, housed in a \$600,000 building constructed former President Herbert Hoover, has been described by historians as the most useful of its kind any-

Mr. Hoover founded the library as the result of his war relief work ning Dr. Bird will speak on "The in Europe during and after the conflict of 25 years ago. It contains many of the rarest World ing God's People for Every Good War documents and large amounts of literature bearing upon the shaping of world events since that pe-

> Mr. Hoover, in a four-minute talk. described the library's contents as "a challenge to those who provoke

"Here are the proofs of the highest idealism and the records of selfishness and lowest trickery. * * * dren from 3 to 13 years old will be Out of these files the world could get warning of what not to do and what to do when it next assembles around a peace table."

Count Fumasoni-Biondi To Teach at Catholic U. Count Leone Fumasoni-Biondi, former correspondent here for

Stefani, the Italian news agency, evening in the home of the Misses | versity, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, direc- | Supreme Court. Annarose and Mary Sleeth. It is tor, announced today. He is a cousin House:



PRIZE GOES INTO STAMPS-Frank J. Wilson, chief of the Secret Service, uses defense savings stamps to induce Ernest Morgan, 16, of Dallas, Tex., to part with some of the \$150 prize money he received as winner of a "Know Your Money" contest sponsored by the Dallas Clearing House Association. Ernest, who was given a trip to Washington, visited the Secret Service chief yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Arrives in England With Government

Peter Expected to Set Up His Regime in London; Welcomed by Kent

LONDON, June 21.-Accompanied by his Prime Minister and other And I have full confidence in Amer- ministers, 17-year-old Peter II of conquered Yugoslavia arrived in England at 4:45 a.m. today and it was understood the Yugoslav gov- pedite a decision on what should ern warfare make America less vul- ernment in exile would be established in London.

By the Associated Press.

The party, traveling by plane, was greeted by the Duke of Kent, The youthful monarch, who had

been reported in Jerusalem since he fled Yugoslavia in April before the send to England, it is not possible to crushing might of the German milibase enough squadrons in the Brit- tary machine, had assumed his showed that there "had been much thing that wasn't entirely proper. throne in a military coup d'etat on 11 a.m. at the Fifth Baptist Church the squadrons that Germany can March 27, when the regime which okio Axis was ousted. The coup, engineered by Gen

> ander I. at Marseille, France, October 9, 1934, but the young King's reign in his own country lasted development of this project as exbarely three weeks before the German army forced him to leave. British sources earlier had re-

Simovic, ended a regency

ported that the Yugoslav government had been re-established somewhere in the Near East, presumably in Jerusalem, since he later was reported there.

One of his cabinet members was said to have been killed during the hazardous flight from Athens to Jerusalem The King's party which arrived today included Premier Gen. Simo-

vic. Foreign Minister Momtchilo

Nincic and Court Minister M.

Christian Science "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the services, including the Wednesday meetings at 8

Among the citations which comlowing from the Bible: "For by grace are ye saved through faith: and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God.' (Ephesians ii.8)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "Learn this. O mortal, and earnestly seek the spiritual status of man, which is outside of all material selfhood." (Page 476.)

Dr. Fendrich's Topic 'The Great Essential'

not understand the difficulties in- Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor volved, and the treaty-makers could of the Metropolitan Presbyterian not go beyond a limit set by this Church, has as his sermon topic

A feature during the Sunday school assembly at 9:30 a.m. will be the presentation of the checks through donations from friends of to the young people who will attend Hood College. On Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and

> an's Council of the Federation of Churches for the Southeast area. Windsors Hope to Visit

> from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be the in-

gathering of the dolls for the Wom-

Duke's Canadian Ranch By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 21.-An official spokesman disclosed yesterday that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor hope to visit the Duke's Canadian ranch in August.

Edward, abdicated British King, in August will have completed a year as governor of the Bahamas. Details of the trip have not been completed and the exact date of the Windsors' departure has not been

Congress in Brief

In recess.

Judiciary Subcommittees study nomination of Harlan F. Stone to be Chief Justice and Robert H. Jackwill teach journalism at the sum- be Chief Justice and Robert H. Jackmer session of the Catholic Uni- son to be associate justice of the

In recess.
Military Subcommittee continues

Exiled Yugoslav King Knudsen Requested To Hurry Decision On Aluminum Plant

Senators Ask Opinion On Operation by Alcoa Or T. V. A. at Fontana

By the Associated Press. The Senate Defense Investigating

Committee asked William S. Knudsen, codirector of the Office of Production Management, today to exbe done about developing a hydroelectric power project in North Carolina to increase the Nation's Chairman Truman, Democrat, of

of O. P. M. as to the best method of wanted to keep in touch with what "The committee is most anxious." Senator Truman's letter said, "to son, Republican, of Massachusetts, which had ruled for Peter since the have an expression of opinion from Col. Newman said he believed both you in order that the conflicting Pan American and Allied were corviews may be reconciled and ways rect in claiming the award. He

> peditiously as possible. Aluminum Co. of America officials told the committee this week that they were ready to proceed with the erection of a plant at Fontana, on the Little Tennessee River in North Carolina, if the Government would

lend assistance in developing necessary power. The entire project, these officials said, would cost about \$50,000,000 and would produce about 100,000,000 pounds yearly of vitally needed aluminum for use in the construc-

tion of airplanes. Senator Truman said it was the committee's understanding the T. V. A. was best equipped to develop the water power project. He noted that Alcoa officials said they would co-operate with the T. V. A. or were willing to build the project privately if the R. F. C. would lend financial

Obeys Draft Board Order

assistance.

(AP).—Horace Herron's Draft Board wrote him. "You will please have your teeth examined by a competent dentist.

Mr. Herron complied by messenger. He sent both plates to the dentist and kept right on with his

With Edward Carpenter."

District of Columbia-Fair and continued warm tonight and to-

Maryland-Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow. Virginia-Fair tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; continued.

continued warm.

Pressure is rather high over the Eastern States. Pulaski. Va. 1.025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). Pressure continues low over the middle plains. Goodland. Kans. 1.010.2 millibars (29.83 inches). while it has risen over the northern plains and the northern Rocksy Mountain region. Fort Peck. Mont. 1.022.4 millibars (30.19 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been showers and thunderstorms along the Guif coast and over the lower Mississippi Valley and the Florida Peninsula. Scattered showers occured also from Lake Superior westward over North Dakota. Temperatures continued high for the season from the Middle and North Atlantic States westward over the central valleys, the lake region and the middle plains, but cooler weather has overspread the northern plains.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Barometer.
Degrees, Inches.
30.14
84 30.14
30.16

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 92, 4:20 p.m. yesterday. Year ago. 71. Lowest, 70. 5:30 a.m. today. Year ago. 51.

Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 90 per cent. at 3:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 32 per cent. at 4:45 p.m. yes-

Tide Tables. Today. Tomorrow. 5:32 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 12:39 a.m. 5:58 p.m. 6:42 p.m. 12:34 p.m. 1:21 p.m.

The subcommittee was told yesterday by Lt. Col. J. B. Newman of the Army engineers that he had been informed Senator Pepper apreling asphalt contractors on the Eglin Field Air Corps project in the Government's giving an order for 1,800,000 gallons to the Pan American Petroleum Corp. He flatly denied, however, that Senator Pepper brought any pressure on the Engineer Corps in behalf of Pan Amer-Each Got Orders. Under the settlement the War Department placed an emergency order for 1,800,000 gallons of asphalt with Pan-American in order to get work started. For the same project, the W. P. A. gave Allied Materials. Inc., Atlanta, an order for 1.800,000 gallons for immediate delivery, with a promise it would be permitted to deliver another 1,800,000 gallons On the original bid for 3,600,000 gallons, each claimed to be low. Allied representatives told the com-

Investigators Call

Florida Officials

In Asphalt Probe

W. P. A. Administrators

The House Military Affairs Sub-

committee probing the Eglin Field

asphalt contract, in which the name

of Senator Pepper, Democrat, of

Florida has figured prominently, ex-

pected today to hear from Roy

istrator for Florida and now W. P.

A. regional director in Atlanta, and

Treasury procurement officer for

Florida, who now is the State W. P.

Schroder, former W. P. A.

Asked About Pepper's

Eglin Field Activities

mittee Senator Pepper intervened on behalf of Pan-American, which oid from its Florida office. Fred T. Bridges, vice president of Allied. said his company was "forced into a compromise. Col Newman said he did not talk

to Senator Pepper himself, but had several telephone conversations with the Senator's secretary, Oscar

Approved Solution. He said Senator Pepper's secre-

compromise that it was a "fine solution." He said the secretary added he was sure the Senator would not object to the award of any amount to Allied so long as Pan-American indecision and inaction on the part that he didn't want to place any pressure on us, and that he only

tary told him, when informed of the

Questioned by Representative Claand means devised to undertake the said the difficulty went back to the wording of the original invitation for bids. Because either rail or barge delivery was permitted, he said it meant that "one man was bidding on peaches and one man

was bidding on apples.'

Theosophical Society Miss Fleurette Joffrie, coloratura soprano, will conclude her series of monthly services tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 1216 H street N.W. Her subject is "The Cosmic Choral." The program will include a review and discussion and group healing during the chanting of the Lord's prayer Miss Mildred Elaine eDane, piano accompanist. Christian mystic class, 6:30 p.m.. "Consideration of the Tibetan's Message on the Coming Deliverer, the Needed Steps and Our Immediate Task." On Tuesday, 2 p.m., Troward Class, and at 8 p.m. meditation class. Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' meeting. Friday,

p.m., "Studies in the Philosophy of Light. Every Saturday, 3 p.m., is the Goodwill Fellowship. Tonight, 8 p.m., free public lecture by Charles L. Gable of the National Park Service, with motion pictures on "Scenic Beauties and Wonders of America and the Hawaiian Islands." Next. Saturday, 8 p.m., literary reading by Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer, "An Evening

Weather Report

morrow: lowest temperature tonight about 72 degrees: light variable

West Virginia-Fair, but with some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; Precipitation. Month 1941. Average.

be turned on Havana. Cubs 76
Colon. Canal Zone 78

President Praises Stabilizing Influence Of 4-H Clubs

Says He Is Interested In 'Worthwhile Work For National Defense

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, today praised the 4-H Clubs as "a great educational and characterbuilding movement" constituting "a great stabilizing influence in Amer-

The letter was sent to the 15th annual camp of 4-H Clubs here.

The President said: "I shall be grateful if you will express to the delegates and through them to every member of the 4-H organization my deep interest in the important, worthwhile work being done by them, particularly in national defense during the present world crisis. The 4-H Clubs as a great educational and character-building movement are contributing better living and a stronger Nation. With the training given their members in work, thrift, self-reliance, and in the practice of democracy, they constitute a great stabilizing influence in America

Urges Faith in Nation.

"I trust that, this week, through the many conferences provided and the contacts to be made with the various agencies of Government, all 4-H delegates here may carry back to their homes and communities an unfaltering faith in our Nation and a determination to do their part in maintaining it as a great democ-

Edward B. Rowan, assistant chief of the Section of Fine Arts in the Public Buildings Administration. described for the delegates the new movements in American art. He said nowadays farm activities are not treated in the classical manner, but are dealt with in a realistic manner. He explained his point through describing several paintings he had placed on exhibit in the Agriculture Department auditorium, where the discussion meetings are

Sightseeing This Afternoon.

This afternoon was to be devoted to sightseeing and a Pan-American garden party at the camp. Representatives of the Latin American diplomatic corps and Pan-American Union are expected to be among the guests of honor. J. Paul Duke, jr., of Clinton, Md., has been named one of the hosts for the oc-

A highlight of their trip about the city will be an inspection of the Folger Shakespeare Library. A midway carnival will be held tonight in the camp. Tomorrow after tery to place a wreath on the Tomb and arsenal for Britain, he added. of the Unknown Soldier.

Clovis, N. Mex., and John W. Pou, touch with Moscow for some time Statesville. N. C., were awarded na- because of communication problems, tional 4-H fellowships of \$1,000 each insist that German-Russian relature Department here, it was announced vesterday

Syria

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shelling of Damascus—one of the Moslem holy cities because of its more than 200 mosques - would have an adverse effect on Arab opinion.

For days the British and Free fire from Damascus, hoping that Vichy would surrender the unfortified capital as an open city. From the stubborn defense it seemed that the capture of Damascus - when and if-might signal the collapse seen as the alternatives in the rapof all French resistance in Syria idly crystallizing Eastern European

Beirut, is the other major objective of the offensive which the Allies have proclaimed as an errand of liberation and protection from direct or indirect German control There was scant news on the progress of the Beirut drive.

The R. A. F. Near East command at Cairo announced today that the reached by committees which met British fleet's air arm had attacked shipping in the harbor of Beirut, kept secret except for the disclosure scoring four direct hits on a large that they were largely concerned jetty and hitting "a ship believed to with war supplies. have been a submarine. The attack was vesterday, the R.

A. F. said, and came while R. A. F. fighting vehicles on the Damascus- an informant said. Beirut road, destroying "a considerable number" of vehicles.

French Leave Position sition at Kuneitra, where a batway from Damascus to the Sea of come in days-not weeks. Galilee several days ago. This

have been captured since the fighting in the Levant states broke out two weeks ago, the Vichy French

mission—capturing prisoners.

Along the Labanese coast the British fleet was said to have been forced to stand farther out to sea as a result of attacks by French Nazi and Communist domains as planes and shelling from shore bat- alive with men and weapons on the

Satisfaction was expressed in recolonial forces are offering the Brit- virtual war footing, with demobil-

important—but the fact of their gallant resistance against aggression is a matter of the utmost moment, an authorized spokesman said.

0-9 Was Naval Antique **Built During Last War**

By the Associated Press.

The 480-ton submarine O-9, one submarines, had lain idle for 10 efore being reconditioned recently. other sources.

One of 16 submarines of the Oclass authorized in the naval program of 1915 and completed in 1918, the O-9 was 172 feet 4 inches long, nad a beam of 171/2 feet and a draft of 13 feet 3 inches.

Her armament consisted of one -inch anti-aircraft 23-calibre deck gun and four 18-inch torpedo tubes. The vessel had two Diesel 440 horsepower engines, a speed of 11 knots and a surface cruising range of between 3,000 and 3,500 miles. For underwater propulsion, the O-9 had two electric motors, each of 370 horsepower, driven from storage

Shipyards at Quincy, Mass.



PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- RESCUE BOATS AT SCENE OF SUB DISASTER-A United States Navy submarine (top), the rescue ship Falcon (center) and the Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane (bottom) lie motionless at sea off Portsmouth today over the approximate spot where the Navy submarine O-9 went down with 33 aboard. The ships are waiting to begin salvage operations. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

Russian circles in London which Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth, admit they have been out of close tions remain in a friendly status quo.

Russia, however, will "fight anybody who attacks her," they aver. But, they say, they do not believe Hitler "would be fool enough to open a new front against a foe like the Red Army

The foreign informant said there was a growing faction in the Kremlin against appeasement of Hitler, but there is widespread British belief that a German-Russian rapprochement involving closest economic collaboration is impending French had withheld their cannon and will be followed by a smash against England as soon as it can

be organized. Alternatives in Situation. Meanwhile, bloodshed or an eleventh-hour yielding by Russia were

situation.

Authoritative sources in Rôme said today the war economy of had been hooked on to the subboth Italy and Germany had been marine after the sun had risen, were strengthened in an agreement reached in Berlin which put "armed forces in position to meet new tasks.

The agreement, they said, was in the past fortnight. Details were

Economic, financial and monetary problems connected with the Italian-German occupation of Yugofivers were attacking armored slavia and Greece also were solved,

In Turkey, whose own uneasy state of martial law has been renewed in her strategic border zones It was reported to Vichy that the for six months, a military attache French had withdrawn from a po- of one of the Axis-signed powers mobilizing alongside the Nazis detalion penetrated more than half- clared a fighting showdown would

Russian diplomatic sources in move was described as a normal Turkey said the Red army was not tier withdrawal after completion of a afraid of a test against the Nazis and declared that Germany's re-In all, more than 1,000 prisoners ported demands for control of Russian grain and oil prouction would be impossible to grant.

Frontier Reported Teeming. house of both fact and fiction on the tier. intentions of Germany and Russia pictured the common frontier of the

Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia, sponsible German quarters over all closely geared to the German "truly surprising" resistance French | war machine, were said to be in a ized reservists recalled to the colors Whether the French win is not and towns under precautionary

blackout instructions Reports of clashes already between Russian troops and Rumanian border towns being avacuated, cropped up again in a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Istanbul

Reuters also relayed a report that Field Marshal Siegmund List, commander of Germany's successful Balkan campaign, had set up headthe Navy's smallest and oldest quarters at Snagov, near Bucharest. The British agency pointed out years at the Philadelphia Navy Yard that it had no confirmation from

Measures Taken in North.

that the great Red Army was strengthening its positions in the Far North on the basis of reports that the Germans might have as many as six divisions near Petsamo. in Finland's Arctic zone.

The Red Army also has been moving heavily into its central defense Roland F. Baker, a farmer who zone—from Kiev, in the Ukraine, to came in this morning from Wood-Minske, back of the old Russian- stock, Va., to peddle along Girard

as from some town in Lithuania, the crates.

Grim Precision Aboard Rescue will visit Arlington National Ceme- with the United States as a granary Ship Described by Reporter

Blinker Lights Flash, Drag Chains Roar, Crew Works Smoothly and Silently

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE -men who strained their ears for RESCUE SHIP FALCON, Off Ports- the sound of hammers clanking mouth. N. H., June 21.-United against steel sides 400-odd feet

States Navy blinkers suddenly be- below gan to send spots of light across the swelling dark waters. From ship to ship, drawn up in half moon formation around the submarine rescue ship Falson, flashed a swift code The hoarse cries of rescue work-

ers could be heard from aboard submarines and smaller boats, undertoned by the rumble of creaking drag chains. "Drag her closer," came orders

from the Falcon. Grappling Lines Hooked On.

The sunken submarine O-9, a tomb for 33 officers and men trapped under tons of pressure at a depth of 440 feet, finally had been found. Only after another grappling line

newspapermen permitted aboard this vessel. Then Rear Admiral Richard S. Edwards, commander of submarines in the Atlantic Fleet, allowed an Associated Press reporter and photographer to clamber over the side for his first interview. Unshaven and weary, he acknowledged with obviously grim reluctance that hope for the officers and men of the O-9 had faded almost to the vanishing point.

No Indication of Life." "We have grappled hooks to her,"

he said, "there is no indication of life aboard her. That, despite the fact that con-

stant listening posts were main- sistency into which the Squalus partained from the moment the O-9 tially buried herself when she car-

Baltic state which Russia annexed on Germany's East Prussian fron-

Heavy troop concentrations were reported in the Leningrad area of Russia yesterday by Martin Agronsky, N. B. C. correspondent in Ankara, who said in a broadcast that Russian troops were believed to be Advices from Ankara, clearing moving up toward the Finnish fron-

H. O. L. C. Official Sued To Recover Bank Funds

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. today sued Rodney D. Andrews, controller of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., for \$28,795.01, which he assertedly owed personally to a Cook County (Ill.) bank taken over by the R. F. C. during the 1933 bank holiday.

The R. F. C. said in the suit, filed at District Court, that the Superior Court of Cook County had rendered a judgment for the money against Mr. Andrews in favor of the Central Republic Trust Co. on August 2, 1933. The R. F. C. took over the bank about four months later and the judgment was assigned to it, according to the suit. Mr. Andrews lives at 4405 Eighteenth street N.W.

Other advices to Ankara indicated Thief Gets Farmer's 29 Dozen of Eggs

If you own some ham, beware a thief who might want it to go with his eggs (348 of them).

street N.W. He went into a house By the Associated Press. Russian dispatches in the Finnish between Thirteenth and Fourteenth

children perhaps were being re- When he came out his sedan- C. A. boys worker and founder of The O-9 was built at a cost of moved to some extent from Moscow delivery truck had vanished. In it the world-wide chain of internative itself and other large cities as well were 29 dozen eggs and 10 empty tonal clubs, died yesterday of com-

with special undersea sound devices

"Probably crushed." the admiral commented tersely, a bit later. Young Divers Go Down.

"We never give up hope as long as there is any possible chance." he

said, "but I don't think there is any hope Aboard the Falcon, the crew, silent and unsmiling, was kept busy coiling rope and putting in order, with rou-

tine Navy meticulousness, the mass of salvage equipment stored on her Neil Sheehan and George Crocker, young in years, but hardy veterans yesterday morning—and the search in undersea work, meanwhile, pre- got underway two hours later when the Soviet government office for

pared themselves for an attempted descent into the cold blackness where the O-9 lay. Navy officials appeared none too optimistic over the results No Light at That Depth. Comdr. A. R. McCann, inventor of the rescue chamber which gave sank in 240 feet of water in 1939-

life to 33 survivors of the submarine just a new miles from where the Squalus when she sank near here 2 O-9 disappeared. years ago, explained that while divers had gone to 400 feet before, the bell or the "Momsen lungs." the greatest difficulty at such a which the crews of undersea craft depth was the failure of light to penetrate.

On the scene was special lighting equipment to improve the divers vision, but Comdr. McCann expressed uncertainty that it would prove sufficient.

Samples of the mud already have For Military Police Here been taken from the bottom, showing it to be of the muddy clay conwas contacted-manned by men ried 26 men to their deaths.

Telephone Pioneers Hold Dinner Tonight

More than 300 persons wno have completed 21 or more years in the telephone industry will meet tonight tion." Several days ago, Representat 6:30 o'clock at the Shoreham ative Kennedy, Democrat, of New Hotel for the annual meeting of the Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, No. 15, of the Telephone Pioneers of

A dinner at 7:30 o'clock will follow election of officers. Guests will welcomed by Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., president of the local chapter, and Strickland Gillilan, humorist.

Miss Lynn Allison and El Gary, with sioners. music for dancing afterward by Bill

Capital College Group To Train at Quantico

Graduates of three Washington universities will begin intensive officer training courses at the Quantico marine base July 1.

They are Joseph F. Mickey, 2945 Tilden street N.W., of Georgetown; Joseph H. Comer, jr., 3731 New Hampshire avenue N.W., of George a.m. Washington University, and John R. Corbett, 1760 Park road N.W., of Catholic University. Carl A. Sachs of 2016 Fourth street N.E., a gradufrom 1416 F street N.W., 2 p.m. ate of the University of Maryland,

Harold T. Page, Y.M.C.A. ganists, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Leader, Dead at 54

plications following an operation.



and Bill, 7, in vain await word of the fate of their father, Earl F. Varner, chief machinist's mate, member of the crew of the -A. P. Wirephoto. missing submarine.

Submarine . (Continued From First Page.)

partment in Washington during the night, was told that the Navy "was A plan has been drawn up by the not optimistic" about the situation. Ambassador for organized removal The first indication that the 23year-old submarine was doomed came from the Falcon earlier when

sulation for the craft's hull, and Crushed "Like Eggshell." chunks and led one Navy official, pump of an artesian well and pro-

been smashed like an eggshell." The flashes of light from the tested. searching ships could be seen for miles off shore as more than a score of Navy and Coast Guard craftaided by airplanes zooming overhead-moved slowly over the sub-

marine testing area, where the O-9 was down. A fleet of submarines cruised slowly for hours on the alert for any sign of the recommissioned unit of its force which was put back into

service recently after a decade of Signal Comes to Surface. The 172-foot O-9-victing in New England's fourth submarine disaster-went into its ill-fated deep trial dive at 7:56 c'clock (E. S. T.)

a smoke bomb distress signal came to the surface. Ready to use, if need be, was the famous "diving bell." which carried to safety 33 of the 59 men on the when that submersible

Officials explained, however, that carry, could be used only if a line were attached to the wrecked ship.

Stimson Studies Request

Secretary of War Stimson today had before him a proposal that the new 703d Military Police Battalion at Arlington Cantonment be used to supplement the metropolitan police force to help stem the current crime

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee made the sugin a letter in which he that Washington is confronted with a "serious crime situa-York urged that soldiers and sailors be detailed to help the local police

"We are both keenly aware, I am sure," Chairman Randolph wrote Secretary Stimson, "that Washington is faced with a serious crime situation." He added that "it seems desirable that military police should be given practical training in civilian police problems."

A copy of Mr. Randolph's letter Vocalists during dinner will be was sent to the District Commis-

City News in Brief TODAY.

Meeting, Second Division Associaion, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Dinner-dance, Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Dance, Phi Gamma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m.

TOMORROW.

Bird walk, National Park Service, Thirtieth and R streets N.W., 6:30 Tour, Fort McHenry National Monument, National Park Service,

Tree walk, National Park Service Thirteenth and K streets N.W., 2:30 Meeting, American Guild of Or-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 21. BRAKES RELINED \$ 7.95

Refuge (Continued From First Page.)

barns and other green log outbuild-

of all Americans in Moscow to the refuge within one hour. The Refuge has been equipped and she reported picking up painted cork, which is used as interior in-

for at least two months under a virtual state of siege. A vegetable employed by W. P. A. will be reduced garden has been planted and a small to 12,000 by July, he said. portable power unit has been in-The cork was found in jagged stalled which could operate the Cincinnati Graduates who asked that his name be with- vide power for a radio.

held, to comment "she must have Medical and surgical supplies are on hand. Well water has been

> Built Six Years Ago. Wood and kerosene for heating.

and gasoline and oil for transportation have been stored, along with spare machinery parts. Army tents with cots, bedding and cooking and eating utensils are on hand. Not even candles and flash-

lights have been overlooked for use in event of failure of the auxiliary lighting system. The Refuge was built six years ago by Matvey Berman, then vice ommissar of home affairs and second in command of the Ogpu (Soviet secret police). He also was chief of the prison labor camps Berman disappeared four years ago during a purge. M. Burobin of services to foreigners, rented the

spring on an annual basis. Cramps Seize Swimmer, Drowns in Anacostia

property to the Ambassador this

Despite his reputation as an excellent swimmer, John Edward Davis. 38-year-old house painter of 905 G street S.E., drowned yesterday as he attempted to swim the Anacostia

River, harbor police reported. A cramp apparently seized him, they conjectured, for when the body was recovered his right hand clutched his stomach. Mr. Davis leaves a wife and three children.

He had been swimming near the foot of Fourteenth street S.E. when he announced he would try to cross the river, police said. When he appeared in trouble, Paul R. Donley, commodore of the Washington Yacht Club, was summoned and went to his rescue in a 46-foot cabin cruiser-but found no trace of him upon reaching the spot

Dragging the channel, Harbor Policemen T. D. Dailey and G. W. Van Meter recovered the body.



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Takoma Fire Chief To Train Volunteers To Father and Son

Survey Recommends Six Paid Men Be Added To Department

Enrollment of citizens for fire proection duties in the national deense program will be started shortly y Chief Irving W. Johnson of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, he announced today. Chief Johnson intends to start training recruits in fire prevention and first aid. They would be enrolled in an auxiliary fire depart-

Following a survey, an engineering firm has submitted recommendations for improving the fire department, which is termed below requirements for a town of the size of Takoma Park. The plan calls for six paid men, four to be on duty during the day and two on duty A 50-foot drying tower for hose

is suggested. The department also should be equipped with a standard ladder truck of the aerial type and additional minor equipment, including portable extinguishers, crowbars, extension ladders, numerous nozzles, smokeproof helmets, searchlights, oxygen tanks, life net. surgical kits, life bets, waterproof covers and oxyacetylene cutting outfits, the report says.

Referrng to the fire alarm system, the report states that the fire alarm response is poor but could be improved by the elimination of the confusion caused by the Silver Spring Fire Department being erroneously dispatched to Takoma Park fires. A corrective system could be worked out with telephone officials, according to the

Special one-way telephone lines should be connected to the fire chief's home and to the homes of other firemen, who now have difficulty in hearing the siren, the report says. Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood has

issued a warning to motorists not to park their cars too close to fire Virginia Dropping 5,500

RICHMOND, Va., June 21 .- R. S. Hummel, State W. P. A. administrator, said yesterday 5,500 persons would be dropped from the Virginia W. P. A. rolls as a result of the appropriations cut announced provisioned to maintain 100 persons | Thursday by President Roosevelt. The approximately 17,500 now

From W. P. A. Payroll

by last week were graduated from the University of Cincinnati. They were Joseph Gichner, jr., of Chevy Md.: Richard Arentson of Silver Spring and Raymond E.



Auto Thefts Charged As Defense Wardens By Alexandria Jury

11 Other Persons Named In Indictments; Two Receive Sentences

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

father and son were indicted on two separate automobile theft charges by the grand jury yesterday, as true bills were returned against 11 other

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.-A

At the same time, Corporation Court Judge William P. Woolls imposed jail sentences on two persons shortly after return of the grand jury. George Proctor, colored, was sentenced to serve four years on a plea of guilty on a burglary charge and Lucille Thompson was sentenced to a year and a day for

In the father and son case, the presentment declared the son, Harry Vaughan, was arrested by Alexandria police for the theft of an automobile belonging to Henry Le Bourgeois Three weeks later, William Vaughan, the father was arrested for the theft of a car belonging to C. H. Mason, the indictment charged. Both men live in the 500 block of South Patrick

Melvin A. Pease, indicted on grand larceny charges, entered a plea of guilty, but the court deferred sentence until July 8. The grand jury freed Mayo Doles, colored, 21, who has been held on a manslaughter charge in the traffic death of Mrs. Evelyn Walker two weeks ago.

Others named in the indictments and the charges against them are Nellie Smith, colored, grand larceny; Stephen Povich, armed rob-Cloressa McFadden, assault with intent to kill; John Doyle, felonious assault; Paul T. Jackson, burglary; Garfield Butler, murder; Eloise Davis, grand larceny, and William Price, felonious assault.

Those Cut Off W. P. A. May Buy Nickel Milk

The 4,000 W. P. A. project workers scheduled to be cut off the local rolls under the 50 per cent quota cut scheduled for July 1 have one thing to look forward to-if it's any consolation to them. They'll be able to buy milk at 5 cents a quart.

Under the present setup, milk at this price cannot be sold by the District to employed persons. Those who will be dismissed from W. P. A. will have the status of being certified for work relief and awaiting assignment, W. P. A. officials said today. This will make them eligible Three from Washington and near- to participate in the 5-cent-a-quart milk program.



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Roosevelt Creates U. S.-Axis Break, Gayda Declares

Partial Diplomatic War Has Already Opened, Fascist Editor Says

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 21.-Virginio Gayda. authoriative Fascist spokesman, declared today that Washington had "created a perfect break" between the United States and the Axis powers, which meant "continental

"An economic war and a partial diplomatic war between the two continents has already opened," he wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, of which he is editor.

Describing June as "undoubtedly a month of notable political clarifications," Gayda said "everything which may still happen between Europe and the United States is the exclusive responsibility of the American Government, which has taken the initiative of unprovoked to the present advanced limit."

Message Held Like Ultimatum.

He declared that "strong and aggressive language" used by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress on the sinking of the S. S. Robin Moor May 21 on her voyage to Capetown, South Africa, would not be possible in formal diplomatic usage except in an ultimatum.

Gayda said the first clarification was in relations between the United States on one side and Germany and Italy on the other, citing the freezing of credits and measures for the closing of consulates "without pausing at the insidious distinction by Washington between Italy and Germany.

"Europe no longer will be a base of operations for American citizens and consular officials whose presence and often insidious work Italy and Germany have tolerated." The editor asserted that the Presi-

dent was violating international regulations in supplying Britain with arms and munitions and was have no illusions about where the "deliberately going in search of war against the Axis powers." Insist Calm Prevails. Another Fascist newspaper, Il Moor is his most bitter and his

Popolo di Roma, said Americans most biting pronouncement. were speaking ambiguously with the intention to "wait and see what developments the situation will take." Fascist political circles insisted calm prevailed. They termed the and trickery. President's speech an attempt to hold Germany and Italy responsible for developments in the worsening situation between the United States and the Axis powers.

Gayda said that Italians would papers of the same kind, and await

rations," the editor wrote, "but he ington

U. S. Consulates in Reich Cease Issuing Visas

BERLIN, June 21 (AP).-United States consulates in Germany and proved by Washington.

quested closing of United States man Embassy here consulates in Germany, but the man would repeat itself

entry into the World War, especially charges against the Italians. looked toward the future with pessimism and at the very least aban- ference that the American Emdoned hope that the conflict would bassies in Berlin and Rome had be terminated within a reasonable been instructed to inform the Gertime should the present tension man and Italian governments that lead to a final rupture of relations this Government objected categoribetween the United States and Ger- cally to the allegations made against many and should the United States American consular officers in orderopenly join Britain. Bad Manners Charged.

While the controlled press thus the most important news occupying the minds of the people, Diplomatisch - Politische Korrespondenz. Foreign Office mouthpiece, asserted that American consular officials in Germany after the outbreak of European hostilities "adopted an attitude which virtually made them English agents.

Korrespondenz also charged the United States Government with showing "bad manners" and exners would pay in the long run.

A German spokesman said last night that President Roosevelt's of American consulates at Palermo message to Congress on the Robin and Naples. Moor case had been carefully noted. but declined to comment on it. As far as the freezing of German

funds in the United States was concerned. Adolf Hitler's newspaper. Voelkischer Beobachter, arrived at the conclusion that the United States had "cut its own flesh." The measure, the paper said, was contrary to all rights and treaties. German-American trade

treaty of December, 1923, contains unmistakable guarantees absolutely eliminating actions such as now taken by the Roosevelt administration, the newspaper declared

Assets in U. S. Reduced.

German assets in the United States have been reduced to 120,-000.000 marks (\$48.000.000). Beobachter said, while American holdings in Germany were estimated at 1,700,000,000 marks (680,000,000).

"It is absolutely clear," the paper continued, "that there is nothing left for us to do but retaliate. The only difference is that American business must bear incomparably higher losses, thanks to Roosevelt's measure

The newspaper Boersen Zeitung, commenting on the Turkish-German friendship pact, struck at what it called President Roosevelt's "polkcy of intervention.

After Bulgaria, Greece, Portugal, Ireland and France, "the Roosevelt policy of intervention into affairs of the Old World suffered another defeat in the Turkish area," it commented "The new Europe arranges its affairs without the help of the Amer-

Undeclared War Cannot

menting on President Roosevelt's ship. Robin Moor speech, the Daily Ex- In any event, whatever course is 6 to 14 years of age are invited. the North Sea.



SIGNING UP FOR FORD UNION SHOP-Shown as they affixed their signatures here yesterday to a union shop agreement at Ford Motor Co. plants are, left to right: Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O; Harry Bennett, Ford director of personnel, and R. J. Thomas, president of the Unit--Harris & Ewing Photo. ed Automobile Workers. The scene is C. I. O. headquarters.

without reaching a breach." continued: "Although Roosevelt little as possible. does not reveal his plans it is easy to surmise what he will do. He will not see American ships like the Robin Moor, was a bitter denun-Robin Moor sunk with impunity. clation of German conduct in the Big Curtiss Plant • • • He will protect his ships • • •."

Other papers gave smash play ternational outlaw." the message and editorial comment expresed hearty approval. shaping rapidly under the hands of a design without regard for interthe United States," the Daily Tele- national law or humanity, graph said. "As this fateful struggle advances to its climax it is for the words of the President of the United States that the world waits most anxiously. It is in American hands and not those of the dictators that the ultimate issue lies. "It means that 'the resources of civilization' . . are still in the

keeping of the democracies and not of the totalitarians." The Daily Sketch said that "even the wildest of Berlin optimists can great American nation stands today. Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress on the sinking of the Robin

"History will probably see this solemn warning to Nazidom as the beginning of the end of the gospel of international murder, robbery

Robin Moor

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"file the new document in the ar- country connected with the Italian chives, already full of many other government, together with the cessation of their activities, and, furthermore, the removal of all Italian Gayda said Mr. Roosevelt, "with nationals in any way connected all of his explosive manifestations, with organizations of the Italian once more has not gone beyond government in the United States. with the exception of its duly ac-"He threatens and demands repa- credited representatives in Wash-

American Government intends to withdrawals and closures shall be take to protect American merchant effected before July 15, 1941. "Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consid-

"For the Secretary of State:

"SUMNER WELLES." Nazi Charges Denied.

Closing of German Consulates German-occupied countries on in- and the German Library of Infortoday giving visas except in ex- Tourist Agencies and the Transtraordinary cases specifically ap- ocean News Service, together with removal of their German employes The Berlin press still was without by July 10, was ordered Monday in a word of comment on the re- a note from Mr. Welles to the Ger-

While Mr. Welles charged activiin the street nevertheless was wor- ties of German Consuls here, "wholly casting the boats adrift in midried and asking whether history outside the scope of their legitimate duties," and of "an improper and The older generation, which re- unwarranted character" as ground members the effects of United States | for their removal, he made no such

Mr. Welles said at a press coning their removal from Axiscontrolled territory by July 15.

He said, however, that arrangements were being made to close the United States consular establishments in Germany and Italy and territories occupied by their forces within the specified time limit. Detail of arrangements for returning the American foreign service officers affected have not been

worked out as yet, he said. For Germany's "Information." This Government's action against the Italian consulates followed de-

pressed doubt whether such man- mand last March 6 for closing the Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark in reprisal for the closing

Other action has included withdrawal of the Italian naval attache here, Admiral Alberto Lais, on demand of Secretary of State Hull because of Admiral Lais' connection with sabotage of Italian merchant ships, later taken over by the United States. In reprisal for that order. Italy forced withdrawal from Rome of Capt. William C. Bentley. assistant military attache in the United States Embassy there.

Mr. Welles' note today to Herr Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the Germany Embassy here, merely informed him that at President Roosevelt's direction he was transmitting for the information of the German government a copy of the President's message to Congress.

Steps Taken to Protect Ships. Menwhile, it was believed today that unpublicized steps for guaranteeing protection of American shipping from wartime raiders were in the making, following President Roosevelt's declaration to Congress that this Government will not yield to attempted German domination

of the seas. Nature of the protective steps was being closely guarded, and there were unofficial warnings against extreme speculation, but a prime possibility seemed to be that the Navy would be directed to police routes actually sailed by cargo ships with the Rev. George E. Schnabel offiinstructions to prevent, by whatever means necessary, the destruction of more American vessels

Arming Ships Discounted. merchant ships was being discounted Act or a Sacrament. because of changed conditions since gun crews were placed aboard such week service will be renewed with diaries killed and injured a numvessels in the first World War. the young people taking charge for ber of civilians and caused imma-Greater speed, mobility and fire the summer months. . Go On, British Paper Says power of raiders gives them too A vacation Bible school will open ings, it said. great a margin of supremacy today Monday morning with Bible stories. One bomber in the R. A. F. attack

aggression and has carried it boldly press said today "clearly this sort | laid out, there is little likelihood it press said today "clearly this sort laid out, there is little likelihood it of undeclared war cannot go on will be made known in advance—in Electricians' Strike line with administration policy Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper these days of telling the Axis as

> in effect a report on the sinking of whole incident-"the act of an in-

a pattern of Nazi intent to drive "Clearly the new world balance is American shipping from the seas-

In the action the President saw

"We Do Not Propose to Yield."

"We must take it," he said, "that notice has now been served upon us any of the seven seas can consider itself immune from acts of piracy. * We must take the sinking of was trouble on other fronts in the the Robin Moor as a warning to defense program. the United States not to resist the

do not propose to yield." scribe to the view of the President." Republican, of Minnesota, who completion. characterized it as "a curtain-raiser

for a declaration of war. United States protest, the Presi- off the construction job. dent's message would furnish the groundwork for some decisive action. And there were few, if any, who felt that the Reich, in view of its previous attitude toward the episode, would submit to the demand for reparations.

Sunk by German Sub

Three years ago, however, the four months after the Panay and L.-sponsored strike. three Standard Oil vessels were bombed December 12, 1937.

May 21 by-Mr. Roosevelt declared positively-a German submarine.

Moor as the act of an international torpedoes and machinery. outlaw," the Chief Executive declared. The fact that passengers and crew members were picked up later by friendly vessels did not, he said. "lessen the brutality of

Congress Not Asked to Act.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee hope the message would "shock the Congress and the country into an awareness of how this Nazi monster is clutching closer and closer at our throats.

"Obviously," Senator Pepper said. 'Hitler has set out to drive us off the seas and close the sea lanes. The sinking of the Robin Moor within the Western Hemisphere is simply a stage in his whole strategy.' Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee,

saw the President's utterance as "a sound American message" though "of course it is one more step into a great tragedy

Wyoming told reporters that although the President "pointed out do anything.

Realistic Treatment.

Mr. Roosevelt's demand for reparation, Senator O'Mahoney declared, indicated realistically "that the President is recognizing the conditions which exist in the world and is announcing a firm policy of maintaining our rights, but is not asking that we declare war. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

Montana said, "No one can defend 52,900 Tons of Vessels German treatment of the survivors. It was cruel—but the President did not tell the American people that was contraband of war-and as such was subject to seizure or destruction by belligerents."

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee declared, high command declared today. "The message speaks for itself and is right to the point in every way." fused to comment immediately.

Summer Program Begins At Albright Tomorrow

tomorrow. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 and service of worship mans will be held at 10:30 a.m. The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock. Holy communion will be held with ciating. The subject of the communion meditation will be "The One Supreme Purpose of the Sacra-

On Wednesday night the mid-

LONDON. June 20 (A).—Com- for any incidentally armed cargo handiwork, play, dramatization, pic- on Germany during the night was nics and parties. All children from said to have been shot down over

little as possible. Mr. Roosevelt's message yesterday, May Half Work on

Chrysler Reports 5,000 Idle in Body Factories After 'Sitdown'

By the Associated Press. While industrial peace appeared imminent for the Ford Motor Co. that no American ship or cargo on yesterday after it signed a union shop contract with the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, there

Work stoppages for 1,500 con-Nazi movement of world conquest, struction employes at the big Cur-* * We are not yielding and we tiss-Wright plant in Columbus, Ohio. was threatened by a strike of 150 A. Congressional comments on the F. L. electricians. Arthur Bennett message, as reported by the Asso- national vice president of the union. ciated Press, varied from that of said the Office of Production Man- ment that the firm had "decided to Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South | agement might look into the strikers' | go all the way" in dealing with the Carolina, who said, "I heartily sub- complaint that non-union telephone union workers installed cables for phones to that of Representative Knutsen, in the \$13,000,000 plane shop nearing situation, no halfway measures will

The strike did not affect 1,400 work out one scheme of things for workers on plane parts, but the Co- some of our workmen and another Some quarters here believed that lumbus Building Trades Council scheme for the remainder. So w in the event Germany rejected the threatened to take 1,500 craftsmen have decided to go the whole way.

> 5,000 Idle in Body Plants. Chrysler Corp. officials reported approximately 5,000 men were idle yesterday in body frame plants. They said workers "sat down" after one employe was sent home for insubordination. The C. I. O. said no strike had been called.

A sugar refinery workers' strike at not be hampered in any way." United States obtained \$2,214,007 the Philadelphia plant of the W. J. in reparations from Japan for the McCahan Sugar Refining & Mosinking of the United States gun- lasses Co. spread to the Franklin Suboat Panay and for attendant dam- gar Refining Co. An increase of 17 does not indicate what measures the "It is contemplated that all such age to other American property cents an hour was asked by laborers along the Yangtze River in China. now getting 63 cents. About 1,900 The claim was paid a little over employes were affected by the A. F.

A dispute between the E. W. Bliss Co. of Brooklyn and the C. I. O. The Robin Moor, out of New York | Electrical Workers was announced for South African ports, was sunk as settled by the Defense Mediation Board, which said both sides had agreed to arbitration. The major "The total disregard shown for dispute was over the establishment the most elementary principles of of minimum wage rates which were structions from Washington ceased mation, the German Railway and international law and of humanity not made public. The firm holds brands the sinking of the Robin contracts for \$30,000,000 worth of

Proposed Agreement Indorsed. The shipbuilding stabilization conference for the Atlantic Coast yesterday indorsed a proposed agreement covering uniform standards of working conditions for shipbuilding and ship-repairing yards from Maine to Georgia. The conference recommended that the the Maritime Commission and the Office of Production Management ratify the proposal immediately.

avert strikes, prevent needless migration of workers, and stabilize employment. They call for a basic wage rate of \$1.12 an hour for firstclass skilled mechanics, with corresponding rates for other employes. The conference recommended that that department is to be performed the standards become effective henceforth by employes identified June 23.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of occupied ports heavily jarred the Kent coast area

For the 10th straight night British what must be acknowledged as an bombers flew over Germany and act of war by Germany against the Nazi-held French coast last rights, he did not ask Congress to base at Kiel and on docks at Dunkerque and Boulogne, the Air Ministry announced.

> by bombing off Den Helder, the Netherlands, yesterday, it was said. During these operations one plane failed to return, the British said. German air activity over Britain was described as scattered and light. No casualties were reported.

Claimed for Nazi Subs

BERLIN, June 21 (A).—Six British 3. Grievances to be handled by 70 per cent of the Robin Moor cargo merchantmen and a catapult plane- a shop steward system with one equipped auxiliary cruiser-all to- steward for each 500 workers. gether 52,900 tons of shippingwere sunk by submarines recently in the North Atlantic, the German stewards to be handled by special It reported that bombers, attack-

ing last night off the Humber es- double time for Sundays and hol-Chairman George of the Senate tuary, sank a 6,000-ton freighter idays. Foreign Relations Committee re- and damaged two other large merchant vessels Raids by the Luftwaffe were di- in pay.

by, at the port facilities of Yar- and rehiring. mouth and at airports in the Midlands and Eastern England, the high necessitates layoffs, no "seniority The summer schedule of services command said. This was the third workers" are to be laid off until begins at Albright Memorial Church successive day that Yarmouth was the work week drops to 32 hours. mentioned as a target of the Germetal plant at Fort William were the N. L. R. B. charged were dis-

destroyed by heavy bombs during missed for union activity. An ara night raid, the command said. tarily and economically in North- observers estimate will amount to western Germany were raided by \$2,500,000 or more ment." The subject tomorrow night the Royal Air Force last night, In general, the idea of arming will be "The Christian Life-an D.N.B., official German news agency, said today,

> High explosive bombs and incenterial damage to apartment build-

Automotive Industry Unionized as Ford Signs C. I. O. Contract

Company's First Pact Grants Union Shop And Dues Checkoff

BACKGROUND-

C. I. O. auto workers had engaged in long struggle for collective bargaining recognition in Ford plant. Workers chose C. I. O. as agency in National Labor Relations Board election May 21. Board has issued eight decisions against company on charges of discrimination against workers for union activity.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 21.-Unionization of the automotive industry was hailed by labor leaders as complete today with signing of a historymaking pact between the Ford Motor Co. and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers. Last of the major non-union

firms in the industry, the Ford Co.,

largest family-controlled industrial unit in the world, and the U. W. A .-C. I. O. concluded the agreement yesterday in Washington providing, among other things, for a union shop and dues check-off. The contract, most far-reaching ever written in the automotive in-

dustry, was signed after a fortnight of negotiations and exactly a month after the union, which struck at the company early in April, had won a National Labor Relations Board election in the firm's two principal Called Pattern for Industry.

"The agreement with the Ford Motor Co." said R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, "completes the organization of the automotive industry by the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O." He added that the contract would

provide a pattern for the industry which "will be universally adopted before the end of another year. From Edsel Ford, president of

the Ford Motor Co., came the state-"As the company now views the

be effective," he said. "We cannot

"Until time has given us an opportunity to see how the agreement works out in actual practice, we are not, of course, in position to comment on its various provisions, but we hope, very sincerely, that it attains the ends sought and results in peacable and uninterrupted production, that the company's operations toward national defense shall

\$150,000,000 Defense Orders.

The Ford company holds about \$150,000,000 in airplane engines, bomber parts and fundamental condition in labor un- We are happy that this incident is Although the contract, first ever

signed by the company, covers only the main plants here—the giant River Rouge factory in suburban thority, is the desire to raise the Dearborn, employing upward of wage of skilled aircraft workers to coln plant—it will apply to the a parity with skilled workers in firm's numerous branch assembly plants throughout the Nation when organized. Mr. Ford, who in 1914 startled in-

dustry by instituting a \$5 minimum daily wage, thus becomes the first big motorcar producer to grant a union shop and the checkoff system by which the company deducts union dues from the pay envelope of its workers and pays them over

The union shop clause gives the company the right to hire any closed shop under which the union supplies the labor force. The contract further provides

that the company will pay wage The standards are designed to rates "equal to the highest paid in various classifications" by competitors Wage negotiations are expected to begin next week. In addition, the agreement calls for elimination of the Ford service department. Plant protection by

> by badges. Union Label for Cars. It also accords the company the privilege of affixing the union label

on its automobiles. At the same time the N. L. R. B. in an agreement with the company and union, announced that all cents an hour in the Northrop plant afterward, forcing him to go incharges against the firm would be to 78 cents an hour in Douglas, doors, dismissed. The N. L. R. B. had is- Lockheed, Vultee and North Amersued eight orders against the com- ican. Last January the California to police several times, beginning this country and a disregard of our night, dropping bombs on the naval pany and three others were in the Department of Labor statistics in-

process of being heard. The board frequently had held hour for the industry. that the labor views of Henry Ford, A German patrol vessel was sunk founder of the company, tended to

discourage unionism. Other points in the pact, which ficial figures for which are unavailworkers in the two plants here are able. expected tomorrow to approve unan-

imously, call for: 1. All wage increases to be retroactive to the signing of the contract and no reduction in prevailing rates. 2. The company and the union to confer in December on payment of a bonus

Grievance Machinery. 4. Disputes not adjusted by shop grievance machinery

5. Time-and-half for overtime and 6. Workers called in and not put

to work to be given two hours' callrected against the harbor at Grims- 7. Seniority to determine layoffs M. R. Patterson, an engineer, by 8. When a drop in production

The contract further provides for the reinstatement, with back pay, Workshops of a Scottish light of between 3,000 and 4,000 workers a series of weekly Saturday afterbitrator will decide what employes are under the auspices of the Laurel Several unimportant towns mili- are to receive back pay which some Military Recreation Center.

Speculation on the amount wage

TROUSERS Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th



AREA INVOLVED IN MURDER-This map shows the comparatively small part of the city drawn in so far in Washington's latest murder mystery. Marked in black are the three most vital locations concerned-the home of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, the delicatessen where she bought a stick of butter and the garage where her nude body was found.

increases would involve ran as high as \$30,000,000. Prior to the N. L. R. B. election in the Ford and Lincoln plants, the company announced wage boosts totaling more than \$13,000.000 annually. The company has 120,000 employes.

The N. L. R. B. said the settlement provided for the entry of board orders and enforcing decrees in United States Circuit Court of Appeals upon consent of the company in cases applying to plants at Long Beach, Calif.; Edgewater, N. J. Detroit, Richmond, Calif.; Buffalo,

St. Louis and Kansas City. Circuit Court enforcement decrees already handed down in cases affecting the Dearborn and Dallas, Tex., plants, the board said, will be complied with fully by the company.

Skilled Labor's Pay Held Key to Strikes In Aviation Plants

Rate 20 Per Cent Lower Than in Other Industries, Union Leaders Complain

LOS ANGELES, June 21.-The rest in Western aircraft production closed in an amicable way." plants on the subject of pay, as ex- Alexander McKeown, national plained by a competent labor au- union president, termed the settleculations show aircraft pay is 20 cents an hour less than that of

other industry. Negotiations are under way between the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers and North American Aviation officials and the National Defense Mediation Board. officers in control of the plant say that no statement on wages will be made until the issue is settled.

Silence of North American Aviaworkers it desires, but requires them tions started March 13 has obto join the union. It differs from a scured the pay situation.. C. I. O. won a bargaining election March 13. It demanded an increase of the minimum wage of 50 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour, and a 10-cent increase in all other classifications.

These demands led to a strike by the C. I. O.-U. A. W. and eventual taking over of the plant by the War Department, with troops, to insure production of the factory's 10 warplanes a day for the United States and Great Britain.

pay in classifications other than she turned toward Eighteenth street the 50-cent minimum for beginners. or whether she proceded up Florida been learned that wage scales in various Southern California aircraft | was not raining hard enough for her plants are similar. Average pay for production workers ranges from 76 that a downpour occurred shortly dicated an average of 74.4 cents an

Owing to the rapid expansion of the industry, these averages do not convey the current pay picture, of-

Woman Loses \$800 Ring Potentate Once Owned

A ring studded with 12 diamonds and 12 sapphires, said to have been | night in company with several other the property of an Indian potentate detectives and paced off distances at one time, was reported by police of the visit to have disappeared last night from the women's lounge of a downtown the murdered girl, was called to potheater. Miss Virginia Vander Schaaf, 25.

her hands. When she turned back it had vanished. The ring, valued at \$800, she said,

one of the rulers of India

Dance for Trainees Today LAUREL, Md., June 21 (Special) -Soldiers from Fort George G.

Meade, Md. will attend the 14th of noon dances in the National Guard Armory at 3 p.m. today. The dances

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C. I. O. Hosiery Union Pays \$110,000 for Sitdown Damage

\$1,171,957 Suit Brought By Apex Mill Settled After Long Litigation

PHILADELPHIA. June 21.-A 1,171,957 suit brought by the Apex Hosiery Co. against Branch 1 of Workers (C. I. O.) for damages to the Apex mill during a sitdown

strike in 1937 was settled out

By the Associated Press.

court yesterday for \$110,000. The union made an immediate down payment of \$30,000. The remaining \$80,000 is to be paid in \$2.500 monthly installments during the next 32 months.

In a joint statement announcing the end of litigation that had reached the United States Supreme Court, Sylvan Hirsch, company attorney and Isadore Katz, union counsel, said "it is specifically provided that the individual members he said, "proves that the real trouble of the union, not being involved, lies in production whether it is muwill not be called upon to make any nitions, aircraft or shipping. payment of money to the company.

ment "entirely satisfactory."

Murder (Continued From First Page.)

raincoat and carried a white um-

brella.

Mr. Simms said he followed the girl with his eye until she got within two doors of the delicatessen. He added that he did not see her turn into the store and explained that he would not have been able to do so because the plate-glass front of the building extended into the street and was between where tion officials since the wage negotia- he was sitting and the entrance Fireman Is Killed to the store.

A few minutes later, he reported the girl crossed the street to the north side again from in front of the delicatessen. He said he noticed her because he saw several people coming up the street on the north side toward him and thought his three daughters might be among After the girl crossed the street to

the north side, Mr. Simms continued, he paid no more attention to her and did not see whether Nothing was made public as to she turned into the alley, whether From competent authority it has avenue to Nineteenth street. At the time he first saw her, he said, it to have opened her umbrella, but

> Tuesday, but that they apparently had given it little heed. He also revealed he had related it to other persons, including a "Supreme Court judge. These developments added new

Simms said he had told his story

1700 block of Q street N.W. Monday have had on at the time of her dis-Keck Visits Garage. Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, visited the garage last in the alley, but gave no explanation

has had police baffled since the War

Department worker's body was

Miss Jean Roberts, close friend of lice headquarters early in the evening and questioned for more than of 6115 Seventh place N.W., said an hour. This was done, it was unshe removed the ring while drying derstood, because Miss Roberts plans to leave next week in her vacation and it was thought possible she might shed new light on the case. was presented to her brother-in-law, Police would not reveal the outcome of their talk with her.

A new informant in the case, Edward Bars of Indiana, voluntarily

Morgan Line Strike Accord Is Reported; Pay Boosts Agreed On

Ryan Has 'Solution' to Problem Involving Ships

Taken Over by U. S. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 21 .- Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Interna-

tional Longshoremen's Association (A. F. L.), returning from Washington yesterday, said he had "a very good solution" to the unemployment problem occasioned by governmental requisitioning of the 10-ship fleet of the Morgan Line. Members of the union went on strike here June 11 in protest over Government acquisition of the ships, which led to the line's announcement that it would be forced

out of business Mr. Ryan said it had been agreed in Washington that the ships, after they are turned over to the United States Lines and placed under Panamanian registry, would continue to be loaded and discharged at Morgan Line piers and that longshoremen's wages would be raised from the coastwise scale of 95 cents an hour to the deepsea rate of \$1.10 with \$1.65 paid for overtime in a 44-hour week

Pension Rights Renewal Seen.

Mr. Ryan said the line would pay immediately three months' wages to employes with 25 or more years service; two months' pay for 15 to 25 years; one month's pay for 10 to 15 years, and 15 days' pay for 5 to 10 years. He said he felt that penon rights would be resumed when the Morgan Line resumed operations after the national emergency. He added that 10 additional Danish ships would be turned over to the United States Lines and would provide work for longshoremen at

that line's piers.
About 5,000 men in New York, Baltimore, Galveston and Houston, Tex., are affected by the agreement. Gold Unloading Protested.

Approximately 600 longshoremen refused to work yesterday in protest against the reported unloading of 20 cases of gold from a Cunard-White Star Line vessel by its crew. The longshoremen claimed the gold was unloaded and placed in taxis for its consignee under police protection the American Federation of Hosiery during their noontime absence from

Laborite Blames Reverses Of Britain on Production

EDINGBURGH, Scotland, June 21.-Emanuel Shinwell, fiery Laborite member of Parliament, told a labor conference here today that able to production

"If this great nation with all its remarkable skill and vast resources cannot rise to the occasion, then we

deserve defeat and shall have no-

"Every reverse we have suffered

body to blame but ourselves. He added that if slackers were among the workers, or the blame belonged to the management, "the wisest course is to bring the whole of our industrial effort under state direction and control.

"But let there be no mistake about it," said the man who gained his parliamentary seat by defeating Ramsay MacDonald, "there is blundering in government circles and for that there is no valid excuse Mr. Shinwell said the world could not return to the present economic

system after the war. Cows Wreck Train;

CARTHAGE, Ill., June 21. - A locomotive fireman, Robert Mason. 28. of Peoria: Ill., was killed and two members of a train crew were injured last night when a westbound freight train of the Toledo. Peoria and Western Railroad ran into a herd of cows, derailing seven cars. Verd Kirk, engineer, suffered broken hands, and Dudley Eldridge head brakeman, was severel

appeared at headquarters last night and conferred for some time with Capt. Keck before the two left together. Mr. Bars said he thought he knew something that would help in solving the murder and that he should talk with detectives about it.

The super-squad of detectives

now assigned to the murder con-

burned.

tinued their search on a widespread basis yesterday. Several new suspects were brought in for questioning and were released Similar results have been obtained in the search for the girl's missing clothing. Numbers of garinterest to the murder mystery that ments have been brought in from all parts of the city, but none could be identified as the light blue,

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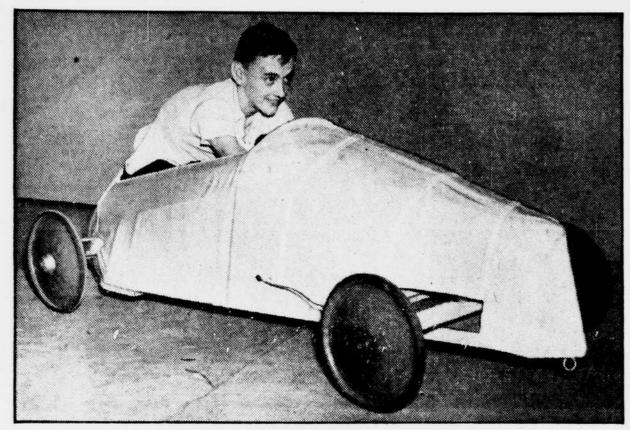
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NO DEADLINE WORRIES HERE-Pat Marsden, 14, 216 Ninth street S.W., is not troubled by the rapid approach of July 12, date of the fourth annual Washington Soap Box Derby. Except for a final coat of paint, his racer is finished, and he has completed registration formalities. Pat is using the wheels and part of the frame of his 1940 car, in which he won his first heat.

Tryout Period Set For July 2

Will Permit Boys to See Effect of Tune-Ups on Cars

Two tryout periods will be provided for entrants in the fourth Derby, Zeb T. Hamilton, director of meals. available by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and a member of the Derby general committee.

Therefore, supervised tryouts of the racers will be held Monday, June Nazis to Call Congress by announced, and again Wednesday, Of Europe, Paper Says July 2, between the same hours, the Derby director explained.

Mr. Hamilton released the news at Derby headquarters in the Star Buliding and expressed his apkept free of traffic. A number of tinent. mmitteemen concerned with physpected to be on hand for the tests, Mr. Hamilton said.

Need Not Be Completed

not be completed in time for the including all countries of Europe. tryouts, the only requirement being that they be in proper running order with respect to brakes and steering arrangements. He called atention to the fact entrants bringpenter street-June 30 will be able o correct any defects found and have another chance to observe per-

formance in advance of Derby day. by The Star, in co-operation with dealer nearest their home, if they have not done so to date. Noon June 30-the same day as the trials—has been fixed as the registration deadline, he warned.

dealer showrooms by 5:30 p.m. that ship to the college of his choice. day. Between July 7 and July 12-Derby day-the official inspections will be held.

Carmody Becomes Sponsor. John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, has joined sponsors (Watch The Star for Derby News.) of the Washington Soap Box Derby, the winner of which will go to August 17. In a letter received at many Canadian Indian tribes.

WOODWARD

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Second Derby Racer 19 D. C. Girl Scout Mariners Sail on Practice Cruise

Girl Scout Mariners of the Wash- master of the schooner. ington area sailed yesterday from masted schooner William J. Stan-Shore of Maryland.

The ship will visit Solomons Isfor the Mariners, who will do all Washington Soap Box work aboard ship except prepare

the coaster race, announced today. haul up sails, learn to handle the Mr. Hamilton said the aditional op- | wheel, ropes and sails and how to | and read navigation signs. They ment attended exercises at Anna-

Three adult skippers and 19 senior | structions of Capt. Edward Kelly,

Mrs. William T. Cameron of 5407 Annapolis, Md., aboard the three- Macomb street N.W. is director of the cruise, aided by Mrs. Frances ford for a 10-day cruise in Chesa- Cahen, first mate and purser, and peake Bay and along the Eastern Miss Carman Billington, second mate, both of Arlington, Va.

The girls have taken a pilot land; St. Marys City and Tangier training course with the Potomac Island. It will be no luxury cruise River Power Squadron in prepara-The 19 Mariners are members of

two "ships," or troops in the Dis-The girls will swab the decks, trict—the "Constellation" and the "Vandelia." A group of Washington women inportunity for trial runs was made keep a log, chart a course, navigate terested in the Girl Scout move-

will stand regular watches and practice knots and splicing under in-

BERN, Switzerland, June 21.-The Vichy correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Le Democrate de Delepreciation and that of other race | mont quoted persistent reports of officials for Maj. Brown's gesture. diplomatic circles in Unoccupied He pointed out that the trials France yesterday as saying Berlin require assignment of special police was planning a European congress to details in order that the course be formulate a new order for the con-

The paper suggested that Soviet ical aspects of the Derby are ex- Russia would be invited, and that occupied countries would be represented along with neutrals. Its Stockholm correspondent likewise Senate, however, the reiterated his earlier state- referred to unverified reports of a ment that the coaster cars need conference soon to be held in Berlin,

> Derby headquarters, Mr. Carmody wrote, in part

"I am glad to have my name added to the list of sponsors because ing their cars to the course—Penn- I believe that The Star and the sylvania avenue S.E., approximately Legion are promoting a good cause between Texas avenue and Car- when they encourage the younger generation in the use of their heads The local competition is sponsored

The Derby director cautioned all the Capital's American Legion posts boys building racers to keep an eye and Chevrolet dealers. It is open on the calendar and to register to all boys from 11 to 15 years of immediately with the Chevrolet age, inclusive. A prospective entrant must register at a Chevrolet showroom and sign a safety pledge. A parent or guardian must countersign the two forms. A long prize list has been compiled for the race Thereafter, the next important here, and the Washington champion date is July 7, Mr. Hamilton said, has a chance of winning the top for all cars must be turned in at national award, a four-year scholar-Two new registrations were filed today-those of E. Gary Allen, 12. Manassas, Va., and Matthew

Scheele, 12, 3918 Jenifer street N.W.

Akron, Ohio, for the national finals, The peace pipe still is smoked by

Sendte Approves Bill To Close All Borders

The Senate approved yesterday legislation giving President Roosevelt broad authority to control the movements of citizens, as well as aliens, into and out of the United States

The measure now goes back to the House for consideration of an amendment sponsored by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, limiting the President's exercise of such pow ers-as far as citizens are concerned -to the life of the present unlimited emergency.

Under the draft approved by the fix regulations for the entry or departure of aliens at any time two or more countries were at war anywhere in the world.

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232 Are Graduated At Washington School For Secretaries

Representative Randolph Delivers Address At Commencement

Diplomas were presented to 232 members of the graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries at commencement exercises

last night at the Shoreham Hotel.
Representative Randolph of West
Virginia, chairman of the House
District Committee, delivered the
commencement address. Adria C.
Beaver, vice president of the school,
presided, and the invocation was
pronounced by the Rev. William
6. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary
Baptist Church. Musical selections
were sung by Constance Janet
Crandall and the Glee Club.

Crandall and the Glee Club.

The list of graduates follows:
Acker, Elizabeth L.
Aldredge, E. L.
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Applegate, Luella
Archbold, Margaret
Ball Ronald
Bash, Mary L.
Bedeil, Lois
Betts, Norma
Bickelhaupt, G.
Blair, Betty V.

Crandall and the Glee Club.

Kennedy, Barbara Kennedy, Brobaria, June
Larsen, Elleen
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Lucas, Mary L.
Long, Mary L.
Lucas, Marion D.
Luckel, Lucille
Lyon, Janet
Macauley, Doretta

ash. Mary L.
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etts. Norma
ickelhaupt. G.
lair. Betty V.
bather. E. Le M.
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byland. Marie A.
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Smith, Ramona
Snapp, Goldie E.
Soriano, Madelyn
Spreckelmyer, J. M.
St. Clair, Frances L.
St. Clair, M. E.
Stableton, Edna
M. Steele, Claiborne C,
Steller, Margaret
Stover, Jean S.
Stroehmer, Frances
K. Strothers, Patricia
Swedine, Elizabeth
Switzer, Mary J.
Trate, Mariorie E.
Thomason, Mary E.
Thomason, M

2 Rectors Named Canons At Washington Cathedral

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, rector of Christ Church, Exeter, N. H., and the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, rector of St. Philip's Church, Charlestown, S. C., have been appointed as canons of Washington Cathedral and members of the Cathedral chapter, it was announced yesterday by Bishop James E. Freeman.

The new canons will be actively engaged in the work of the Cathedral, the Cathedral schools and College of Preachers.

They will take up their duties in

the late summer.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, a graduate
of the University of Virginia, has

of the University of Virginia, has been rector of the Exeter church since 1935, going there from the University of Virginia, where he was associated with the Rev. William H. Laird in student work.

Laird in student work.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, a native of Wakefield, Mass., has been rector of St. Philip's Church since 1935.

He has served as missionary in Alaska and as a student chaplain at the University of Florida.

Keane Unit of K. of C. Holds Dance Tonight

Keane Council of the Knights of Columbus will celebrate its 43d anniversary with a supper dance at the Mayflower Hotel at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

James L. Connor, grand knightelect, is in charge of arrangements.
Among the guests invited, with their
wives, are State Deputy Alfred G.
McGarraghy; State Deputy-elect
James F. Kehoe, Faithful Navigator
Andrew L. Oehmann, Grand Knight
of Washington Council Joseph McKenna, Grand Knight of Spaulding
Council Lawrence Gage, Grand
Knight of Carroll Council James
Fox, Grand Knight of Potomac
Council Robert Sheridan and two
district deputies, Thomas Myers and
Frank Malloy.

'Y' to Keep Pool Open Sundays for Soldiers

Beginning tomorrow, the Central Young Men's Christian Association will keep open its swimming pool, showers and club rooms on Sunday

for men in military service.

There will be a total charge of 10 cents, it was announced, for use of the pool, showers, locker and towel and soap. The pool and showers are to be open from 9 a.m.

to 6 p.m.

It was also announced that 50 beds will be available for service men at 50 cents per night on Saturday nights. Bedding, wash rooms and shower facilities are included in the 50 cents charge. The Y. M. C. A. building is at 1736 G street N.W.

building is at 1736 G street N.W.
Six air-conditioned bowling alleys
will be available also for service men
at a charge of 10 cents per game,
from 2 to 6 p.m., it was announced.



June Weddings Continue To Attract Interest of Washington Society

Miss Evelyn Whalley Nichol Married to Lt. Twombly in Chapel at Fort Myer, Va.

Sabers flashing in the midday sun and all the brilliant pomp and ceremony of the military service marked the marriage yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., of Miss Evelyn Whalley Nichol to Lt. John Fogg Twombly, 3d.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Nichol of Chevy Chase, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Twombly of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Miss Nichol attended George Washington University and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, and Lt. Twombly attended the National University of Mexico and was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute.

Miss Nellie Caskie Is Maid of Honor

Palms, ferns and white flowers were on the altar for yesterday's ceremony, with gladioluses, larkspur, lighted cathedral candles and candelabra being used in the decoration of the chapel. White ribbons festooned from the ends of the pews defined the aisle for the march to the altar of the bridal party. The marriage service was read by Chaplain Ivan L. Bennett at noon.

The bride was accompanied by her father and was given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of tinted satin with sweetheart neckline adorned at the point by an heirloom cameo, long tapered sleeves and collar workers," prepared to return full skirt falling into a long circular train. Her veil of tinted tulle matching the gown was held by a .

Nancy Edelen served as flower girl,

suit, was the ring bearer.

lege and Columbus University.

denias and delphinium.

pink roses and gypsophila.

Miss Barbara Baker Hiett

Wed to Ensign L. D. Cooke.

Lake George.

Cooke.

when they return from a trip to

The weding took place in the

dotted swiss made princess style

pearl coronet held her three tiered

face veil and she carried a satin

covered prayer book overlaid with

Mrs. Julius N. Forrest of Alexand-

ria was matron of honor for her

with a fuchsia waistcoat and a

with madonna blue waistcoats and

Mr. James Yates Newton of Alex-

The bride attended George Wash-

For traveling the bride wore a

Weber, while Miss Elizabeth Maggio

sang. The bride was given in mar-

the ruffle being repeated on the

length veil was held by a cluster

of hyacinth-like flowers. She carried

Miss Eleanor Walker was maid

Miss Margaret Marie Burke

Wed to Mr. John E. Moore.

andria was best man for the bride-

roses and gypsophila.

Academy in 1939.

Church.

coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and ers

Miss Nellie Caskie of Chevy Chase was maid of honor for the bride, and she was dressed in duckling yellow marquisette made Brown, resplendent in a white satin with high neckline, the bodice buttoned down the front and having a square yoke of lace. The sleeves were long and full and the skirt had a peplum and ruffles of lace. Her picture hat was of duckling vellow horsehair braid with vellow tulle trimming and streamers and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden flowers tied with tellow ribbons

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Grace Smith of Brewster, Ohio; Miss Saralee Gross of Cumberland. Md., and Miss Nancy Early. They wore dresses of julep green marquisette trimmed with lace and carried old-fashioned nosegays of garden flowers tied with green ribbons.

Fellow Officers Act As Ushers at Wedding.

Lt. Leslie H. Gross was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Lt. Ralph L. Foster, Lt. Leo J. Nawn, Lt. George T. Pitts, Lt. Earle W. Kelly, Lt. Albert H. Hislip and Lt. Lanier D. Buford.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Washington Golf and Country Club, where white flowers, ferns and palms decorated the ballroom, and where the traditional ceremony of cutting the wedding cake with the saber of the bridegroom was carried out.

Mrs. Nichol, mother of the bride, wore a dress of heaven blue lace ter of Mr. Henry Lee Hiett of East with a straw hat of toast shade and Falls Church, Va., and the late Mrs. a corsage of pale pink roses and Hiett, was married the evening of blue forget-me-nots, and the mother of the bridegroom was in powder Cooke of the U. S. S. Ranger, son blue chiffon with a white hat and of Mrs. Robert Percy Cooke of age of nale vellow roses and Hernando Miss and the late Mr.

blue forget-me-nots. When the couple left for a trip through the South the bride was Falls Church at Falls Church, Va., wearing a navy blue sheer dress with the ceremony being performed at a fitted coat to match, a large pow- 8 o'clock by the Rev. W. Leigh der blue hat trimmed in navy and Ribble. Vases of lilies and white a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending the of peonies, blue delphinium, white wedding included Mrs. Frank L. stock and gypsophila filled the Hubbard of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. chancel against a background of Elmer L. Hines of San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Smith of Brewster, Ohio. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gross of Cumberland, Md. Lt. and Mrs. Twombly will be at home in Fort Myer, Va., when they return from the South.

Miss Leonie Brodhead McCoy Wed to Mr. J. D. Morris.

The Chapel of Our Lady of St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding at 12:30 o'clock today when Miss Leonie Brodhead sister and the bridesmaids were McCoy, daughter of the late Capt. Miss Jean Watson of Dahlgren, Va.; married to Mr. John Dabney Mor- Lucy Berkeley Moore of Arlington, ris of Washington, son of Prof. and all cousins of the bride. Mrs. John Morris of Athens, Ga. June blossoms, palms and ferns were used in the decoration of the Dutch cap of lace and carried yellow chapel, and the mass was read by

Msgr. Edward L. Buckey. The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Edward Keating, who Dutch caps made of lace and carried Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. substituted for Mr. Davis McCov, brother of the bride, who recently was called into the Army. She wore a gown of white chiffon made with high round neck, full bodice and ing from a broad soft girdle and

draping to a wide circular train. A wreath of orange blossoms held carried a shower bouquet of white Miss Jean Heiberg and Miss Anne

wreaths of daisies and carried bouquets of daisies. Mr. Richard Morris of Athens was Institute in Baltimore, and Ensign

best man for his brother and the Cooke attended Marion Institute in ushers were Mr. Richard Payne, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Buford Nolt- from the United States Naval ing of New York and Mr. C. Blake

A wedding breakfast after the waffle weave red cotton suit with ceremony was held at the home of white accessories and a corsage of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. gardenias. Davis Brodhead.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Albert Mobley, jr., of Monroe, Ga.: Prof. and Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Charles Parrott of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. N. Maxwell Kerr Gilmour of Seattle. Wash.: Mrs. Bancroft Hill and Miss Gibbon of Baltimore, Mrs. Garnett Nelson, and the late Mr. Phillip H. Moore, Miss Louise Nelson and Miss Morris | were married Thursday morning at of Beaverdam, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The Mrs. Donald Cassels and Miss 9 o'clock by the Rev. Louis Albert, Cassels of Boston and Dr. and Mrs. J. Lindsy Dexter of Nashua, N. H.

Miss Zellah Mae Bladen Wed to Mr. A. Tolson Brown.

riage by her brother, Mr. Martin The marriage of Miss Zellah Mae Bladen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, and wore a gown of white Albert F. Bladen, to Mr. T. Tolson | marquisette fashioned with a high Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. neckline set off by a square ruffle, Brown, took place yesterday afternoon in St. Gabriel's Church, the three-quarter sleeves. Her finger-tip Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating The bride was gowned in white

an old-fashioned bouquet of white chiffon, the bodice having a square roses, larkspur, and carnations. neckline edged with old lace and the long full sleeves having insets of honor, wearing champagne net of the same lace. The skirt was over a taffeta hoop skirt, trimmed long and full, and she wore a full- with coral, velvet ribbon, and a length veil held by a tiara of orange picture hat of coral horsehair, with blossoms. She carried a bouquet of matching velvet ribbons. Her oldwhite roses and lilies of the valley. fashioned bouquet was of talisman Mrs. William C. Brown was ma- and yellow roses.

tron of honor, and her gown was of pink jersey and lace and she car- Moore, brother of the bridegroom. ried a bouquet of spring flowers. and the ushers were Mr. James R. and Mrs. Haywood Milstead, Mrs. were dressed in blue jersey and lace wedding trip, the bride wearing a bridegroom.

Luncheon Increase With Advent of Warm Weather

The Bolivian Minister, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, was a luncheon host today, entertaining in the Legation on Kalorama road for Mr. Andrew Donovan, who has been appointed Secretary of the Embassy at Bogota, Colombia, and formerly was at the Legation in Bolivia.

Among yesterday's luncheon hosts was Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, whose party in the Mayflower honored Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, who has newly arrived here from London.

Mrs. A. Manuel Fox also entertained at luncheon yesterday, her party being held in her Georgetown home and honoring Mrs. Albert E. Pappano, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Venezuela, and Mrs. Frank P.

Industry Institute Sessions End; 21 Girls Attend

Twenty-one girls, including members of labor unions and some "white to their homes today after attending a week-long Institute of Industry held at the National Catholic School of Social Services, under auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women and the social acwearing a long white net dress with tion department of the National a hat to match and carrying a basket | Catholic Welfare Conference.

The institute was the fifth annual of pink rose petals, and George A. session of a summer school for woman workers who come to the Capital from various parts of the Mr. John C. Brown, jr., was best man for the bridegroom, and the country, Both C. I. O. and A. F. L. members were among the students. ushers were Mr. Albert F. Bladen, Four regular instructors and sevjr.; Mr. William C. Brown, Mr. Raneral guest lecturers talked to the

dolph G. Brady and Mr. Arthur J. girls, but the discussions among group members themselves also were The bride attended Eastern High School and Strayer College and the an important part of the session. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary bridegroom attended St. John's Colof Labor, had dinner with the group one evening and talked to them A reception after the ceremony later. On visits to the Children's was held at the Admiral Club, where Bureau and the Women's Bureau the mother of the bride was assisted

of the Labor Department the girls in receiving by the mother of the also heard talks by Miss Katharine bridegroom. Mrs. Bladen wore a F. Lenroot and Miss Mary Anderson. gown of old rose chiffon and lace Miss Linna E. Bresette, field secwith a hat to match and a corsage retary of the social action departof gardenias and cornflowers, and ment, was organizer and director Mrs. Brown wore peach lace with of the institute. a straw hat and a corsage of gar-Regular instructors were the Rev.

John M. Hayes, assistant director For traveling, the bride wore a of the social action department; tailored suit of white with navy and | Sister Vincent Ferrer, O. P., head white accessories and a corsage of of the economic department of Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make Dr. George Brown of Catholic Unitheir home at 9002 Flower avenue. versity and Miss Bresette. Highland View, Sligo Park, Md.,

Guest lecturers included the Rev R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the social action department, and Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, professor of economics at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Miss Barbara Baker Hiett, daugh-D. A. R. Group Plans Party Saturday

play cards, will be given by the Eleanor Wilson Chapter, D. A. R., For 'Doll Teas' at 2 p.m. next Saturday at the home of Mrs. John R. Grunwell, 3311 N. Glebe road, Arlinton, Va.

stock were on the altar and baskets kins, Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Those George F. Warner, Mrs. Guy Mason and Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh. The bride, who was given in mar-Proceeds will go towards the D. A. riage by her father, wore white

with a net voke and drop shoulder effect, long full sleeves and the skirt Calvert Club Units sweeping into a long train. A seed

president of the Calvert Club, has announced her committee chairmen to include Mrs. L. Norman Marceron, hostess; Mrs. Clifford Weller, program; Mrs. Bernard J. Nees, publicity; Mrs. Arthur H. Curtis, sick and visiting; Mrs. Leo J. Naughton, and Mrs. John Gibbon McCoy, was Miss Margaret W. Moore and Miss ways and means and social, and chairman. Mrs. W. W. Ermlich, membership.

> Mrs. Forrest wore white organdie dress of navy sheer, with navy and white accessories.

roses and delphinium. The other Miss Catherine Russell Wed attendants were white organdie To Mr. Howard I. Goin.

Charles Russell of East Falls Church, Va., and Mr. Howard Irvin Goin, son of Mr. Medorah J. Goin of avenue. Mrs. Donald Weikert is groom and the ushers were Mr. Lynchburg, Va., took place in the chairman. James Keith, Mr. Francis Jones and Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, long full sleeves, the full skirt fall- Mr. Lynton Gibson, all of Falls Va., Sunday, May 11, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Alton A reception after the ceremony B. Altfather officiating before an town members, from 4 until 7 p.m. was held in the Rixey Mansion, altar decorated with palms and bas- Friday. Mrs. W. E. Ellett is chairher full length tulle veil and she where the mother of the bride was kets of mixed spring flowers. The man. assisted in receiving by the mother church was also decorated with of the bridegroom and Mrs. Alex- mixed spring flowers. A half-hour ander Berkeley Moore and Mrs. of organ music by Mrs. J. W. Brown, Sterrett were bridesmaids, and they Hunter T. Watson, aunts of the organist of the church, preceded the ceremony, and during the ceremony the organ was softly played.

ington University and Maryland Art The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor- Saturday afternoon, June 14, at the length gown of dusty rose brocaded home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marion, Ala., and was graduated chiffon, fashioned with a sweetheart | John A. Hall. neckline, long sleeves extending to form points over her hands. The bride, and Mr. Donald H. Roush skirt was gathered softly at the were the attendants. waist. The only jewelry worn was a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bridal Thirty-sixth street. spray of gladioluses, roses, cornflowers and lilies of the valley. She wore a dusty rose net cap which had a

Miss Margaret Marie Burke. spray of the same flowers. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Julian F. Frank was matron Martin Burke, and Mr. John Edwin of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Dove Moore, son of Mrs. Walter Nichols was maid of honor. They wore gowns of periwinkle blue brocaded chiffon, cut on princess lines, with a matching jacket with long sleeves. They Kinloch Nelson of Richmond, Va.: nuptial mass was celebrated at carried nosegays of old fashion flowers, and wore headdresses of the before an altar of white gladioluses same flowers. They wore rhinestone and candles. Music for the wedding necklaces which were gifts of the was played by Miss Catherine

Mr. Julian F. Frank was best man. and Mr. John Russell, brother of the bride, and Mr. Chapman Mayberry, nephew of the bridegroom

served as ushers. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride. wore a gown of blue crepe with a hat to match and an orchid corsage. A reception for 200 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony with Mrs. Percy Dove. Mrs. Thomas Wilcox, Miss Ruby Green and Miss Gloria Green serving. Baskets of mixed spring flowers were placed

For traveling, the bride wore a blue suit, with a large red hat; her other accessories were red and white; her corsage was of red rosebuds and The best man was Mr. Philip lilies of the valley. Out-of-town guests included Mr.

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MRS. JOHN DABNEY MORRIS.

Our Lady Chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of her wedding today. The bride is the former Miss Leonie Brod-. head McCoy, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. John Gibson McCoy. She and her husband will live here.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Council of Church A garden card party, with novel amusements for those who do not Women Issues Bids

Invitations have been issued by the Washington Council of Church Women for "doll teas" to be held in Guests of honor will be the State different sections of Washington officers, including Mrs. Harry C. this week. Members and friends of Oberholser, Mrs. Howard L. Hodg- the churches, who have dressed dolls to be offered for adoption next month to little girls in Washington, in charge of arrangements are Mrs. | are invited to bring their dolls and attend the affairs Mrs. James Coffey, of Cheverly,

Md., is chairman for the teas for members living in the southeast, who will be entertained from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Mrs. Harry L. Hart, newly elected | Church, Fourth and B streets S.E. The Chevy Chase-Cleveland Park-Bethesda groups who have

dressed dolls are invited to a tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets N.W. Mrs. A. A. Black is In the Dupont area, the Foundry

Methodist Church, 1500 Sixteenth street N.W., will be the scene of a "doll tea" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday with Mrs. Oscar L. Pyle as chairman. Mrs. Albert Evans is assistant chairman. The Brightwood-Petworth mem-

bers who have dressed dolls are asked to attend the social hour from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P street N.W., will be the scene of a "doll tea" for George-

Mrs. Susan Shuey Weds Mr. Hickman

Mrs. Susan Shuey and Mr. Bernard Hickman were married Miss Carolyn Hall, sister of the

After a short honeymoon, the couple will be at home at 4831

Gives Buffet Supper

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner entertained last night at a buffet supper at Normandy Farm, Potomac, Md Her guests were Capt. Donald Randall, U. S. A., and Mrs. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Miss Virginia Pennington, Miss Molly Stonestreet, Miss Margaret McMullen and Miss Lillian Willett; Mr. Lindsay Moss, Mr. Cole McFarland, Mr. Frank O'Neil and Mr. Sidney Smith. After supper the party returned to the Lounge Riviera at the Hotel 2400 to dance.

Delta Alpha Fete

Beta Chapter, Delta Alpha Sorority, will hold its final meeting this mer wardrobe. Pattern No. 1399-B Willard Hotel.

Lewis Hall Ward will be hostess. Mrs. Herbert F. Riley, national president of Delta Alpha Sorority, will attend the meeting after presiding at a special formal initiation for | dress, a dress for light beige tones members of the newly formed Eta

W. C. T. U. Party

day.

W. C. T. U. Party Members of Eckington W. C. T. U. will be entertained at a luncheon James Matthews, 9214 Mintwood Michael. road, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Officers in Capital

Col. M. B. Navas, Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, and Maj. P. J. Boyle, Camp Stewart, are at the Mar-

Wedding Date Set Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hooker of

Chosen, Fla., has set the date for her marriage to Mr. Stuart Mc The ceremony is to take place

Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Ella Fac-

cinto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Faccinto of Los Angeles,

and Mr. Albert John DelFavero

of Meriden, Conn., son of Mr.

Anthony J. DelFavero, took place

at 10 o'clock this morning at the

Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Ruth Hooker, daughter of

Friday, June 27, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Brethren Church at The Suez Canal is swept from end

to end for mines at regular intervals.

Wide Revers Are Dramatic Feature of This Design



By Barbara Bell

with a plain-backed skirt which has unpressed pleat fullness in front, topped with a soft bodice featuring wide revers is an asset in the sumseason at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the is excellent in silk or conton crepes as a semi-tailored frock; comfort-Miss Helen Archibald, chapter able for sportswear, shopping and president, will preside and Mrs. travel. This frock is designed for coolness, with a low-cut neckline and short sleeves. It may also be made with wide, wrist-length balloon sleeves. It is an ideal all-white or for dark colors. Wear it with pearls, a pair of clips or your most elaborate brooch.

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Katharine Scofield Becomes Bride of George B. Haskell

Mrs. Stanley Thomson Scofield announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katharine Heer Scofield, to Mr. George Brownfield Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-

ick Bliss Haskell, Thursday. Mrs. Haskell attended Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern and George Washington Universities, and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Haskell attended George Washington University and Columbus University Law School. He is a South, they will make their home the Office of Production Manage-

Miss Wilkes Wed To Mr. Davidson

Announcements have been reof Allentown, Pa., and Miss Helen Wilkes of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Davidson is a native of Kensington, where he lived for many years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davidson. The ceremony took place June 14

in the home of the bridegroom's parents, in Middletown, Va. Only the immediate families were present and a wedding dinner followed at the Wayside Inn. Mr. Davidson s librarian of Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, where he and his bride will reside after a trip to

Colorado Society Fete Tomorrow

The Colorado State Society holding its annual June breakfast at the Kennedy-Warren at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. The speaker is to be Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, adviser on political relations to the Secretary of State

The program will feature solos by Mrs. Florence Taylor and group singing of Western songs.

Following the breakfast officers for Acting as masters of ceremonies the ensuing year are to be chosen. selected, composed of Mr. Allen Robert and the barmen included Mr Moore, chairman; Miss Wilma Shouse, Mr. George Angus Garrett The present officers are Mr. C. Rus- Waltman, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, Mr Joseph D. Grigsby, vice president; Miss Pauline Sullivan, secretary, Donald Downs, Dr. Edward Ellison and Mr. Roger R. Jarman, treasurer.

Virginia Penfield Ends Capital Visit

Miss Virginia Bacon Penfield, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Mark Conrad, at the Shoreham, has returned to her home in New York.

Home From College

Miss Doria L. Greene has returned from William and Mary College to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman Greene, at Greenebriar, Arlington.

Cuban Envov Luncheon Host To Dr. Rivero The Cuban Ambassador, Dr.

Aurelio F. Concheso, was host yesterday at luncheon honoring Dr. Jose I. Rivero, editor-director of "Diario de la Marina," Havana newspaper. The luncheon was held at the Embassy and guests included Mr. Laurence Duggan, political adviser, Department of State; Mr. R. Pattee, assistant chief, Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, and Mr. Philip Bonsal, acting chief, Division of American Republics, of the State Department; Mr. B. M. McKelway, Mr. Alexander Jones, Mr. Frank C. Waldrop, Mr. Charles Stevenson, Dr. R. Guerra, Cuban delegate to the Inter-American Economic and Advisory Committee; Mr. Brian Bell, Dr. J. T. Baron, Minister Counselor of the Embassy; Mr. B. Andrews, Dr. V. Valdes Rodriguez, Cuban Counselor: Mr. Gould Lincoln, Mr. Barnet Nover, Mr. Harry Frantz, Mr. Bertram D. Hulen, Mr. Leon Pearson, Dr. J. Franco of New York; Mr. S. B. Lyons, Mr. A. K. Stuntz, Dr N. Rivero, jr., third secretary of the Embassy, and Mr. Alburn D.

Shouses Hosts At Benefit Carnival

Nearly 1,000 Attend Party at Wolf Trap Farm

Almost a thousand persons motored out to Wolf Trap Farm, home member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, last After a short trip through the evening for the Have-Fun Carnival which is the annual popular enterhere. Mr. Haskell is connected with tainment given to aid Mrs. Shouse's pet project, the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which helps women find the career for which they are suited.

Gallons of the famous and muchheralded "Kentucky burgoo" were served at the outdoor party, and ceived in Kensington, Md., of the hams by the dozens were served marriage of Mr. John S. Davidson from the long tables on the lawn, "Breakatorium" Included

In Entertainment.

There was entertainment for alldancing for those who liked. 8 'breakatorium" where dishes were smashed to the sound of delighted cries of "that really did make a satisfying crash!";

matches and other exhibitions. Heading the list of "taxi dancers" provided for the evening was Miss Joan Dodd, daughter of the hostess, and others were Misses Elaine Darlington, Patricia Baker, Sita Finkenstaedt. Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, Margaret Gordon, Yolande Alfaro Anne Bryan and Patricia Prochnik and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardon, Mrs. John De Sibour, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr.; Mrs. F. Moran Mc-

Conihe and Mrs. Igor Cassini Mr. Hal Crowell and Mr. Lamar Harper played an exhibition match between themselves and later took on all comers, giving them an 8 point handicap.

Masters of Ceremonies And Barkers Listed.

and barkers were Senator Alben W. A nominating committee has been Barkley and Mr. Lawrence Wood Martin and Mr. Raymond Sawyer. Mr. Charles Michaelson, Mr. Frank Shetterly, president; Mrs. Turner Catledge, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. James Wright, Mr. and Comdr. Hamilton Bryan. Mrs. Arthur Woods turned barmaid for the occasion.

Among the cigarette girls were Misses Marianna Evans, Laura May Norris. Susan Oulahan and Elizabeth Burton. Mr. Thomas Clagett and Mr. William Shouse acted as policemen to assist in parking cars.

Majorie Dalberg Engaged to Wed Mr. L. T. Steele

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Blair Dalberg, daughter of Mr Melvin H. Dalberg of this city and Mrs. Walter L. Chesman of Thornton Steele, son of Mrs. Edith F. Greenwood of Boston, Mass., and the late Mr. Harlow Leroy Steele.

Miss Dalberg attended Miss Fuller's School at Ossining, the Lenox School in New York and the National Academy of Dramatic Training in Washington. She has appeared in several stage productions, the latest of which was with Alexander Woollcott in "The Man Who Came to Dinner Mr. Steele attended the West-

minister School, Philips Academy, Andover, and Bowdoin College and is at present connected with an advertising firm in New York City The wedding will take place on

to-be, 2126 Connecticut avenue. TONIGHT

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Challenge Accepted

The President's special message to Congress on the sinking of the Robin Moor is couched in exceptionally strong and forthright language. Mr. Roosevelt, in this document, calls a spade a spade, but he also seems to have revealed the framework of what is to be the considered policy of this Government with respect to maintenance of its right to free use of the seas.

Without any qualification, the President takes the position that the destruction of the Robin Moor by a German submarine was in violation of international law, and was but one incident in a continuing policy of "frightfulness and intimidation" which has been adopted deliberately by the German Reich. Furthermore, In Mr. Roosevelt's judgment, this policy has as its objective not only the immediate winning of the war, but also the fulfillment of "the supreme purpose of the German Reich to seize control of the high seas."

This policy and the means by which its implementation is sought are described by the President as "piracy on the sea," and a challenge to the United States. To yield in the face of the challenge, Mr. Roosevelt believes, means that we must submit to world domination at the hands of the present leaders of the German Reich. Our reply, in the President's language, is that "we are not yielding and we do not propose to yield."

These words, of course, plainly imply active resistance on our part. Just what form this resistance will take remains a matter of speculation. The President himself may not have formulated definite and final plans, preferring to await the course of events, and even if his plans were in final form, it is hardly to be expected that he would divulge the details for the information of the Nazi high command

Until the contrary is shown, however, there is basis for legitimate speculation in the President's description of the sinking of the Robin Moor as an act of piracy. It is to be supposed that that language was chosen advisedly, and under International law we would have the right to attack and destroy any vessel classed as a pirate ship.

The right of the United States to the free use of the seas has been challenged in the past by pirates, and they were dealt with in summary fashion-without any formal declaration of war. It may well be that in this respect history is about to repeat.

New Immigrant Ban

This Government has moved to clear up an anomalous condition by the order refusing admission as immigrants to refugees from Germany and the conquered countries who leave kin behind when seeking sanctuary here.

While the United States for months has been making every effort to stamp out subversive elements, it develops that one source of danger has been overlooked entirely. The State Department now has come into possession of information held to demonstrate conclusively that the Nazi government, trading on the fears of those refugees with ties in their homeland, has forced them to become espionage agents in America through threats or actual torture of close relatives.

This sort of terrorism hardly could have been anticipated, but once officials were convinced of its existence only one course was open, even though hardship perhaps will be worked in certain cases. Some restrictions previously have been imposed on the movement of aliens under the emergency powers wielded by the President, but this is the first time action of such sweeping nature has been taken. Indications are that it is the forerunner of more rigid control of immigration, reports being current that even greater attention is to be paid to the background of prospective residents, with a careful character investigation replacing the "rather haphazard" inquiry that Attorney General Jackson told Congress now prevails in coun-

tries of origin. President Roosevelt's order to customs and immigration authorities to prevent German nationals leaving the United States "pending further instructions" likewise can be considered the first step toward closer supervision of Axis emigration, particularly into the Latin countries

in anti-American activities.

at evasion of the order "freezing" European holdings in this country, it will have the broader effect, for the time being, of keeping undesirables under surveillance. Pending legislation would give the President a greater degree of latitude in dealing with the departure of both citizens and aliens from this country, and the demonstrated need for the employment of all possible safeguards against subversive influences in neighboring countries as well as at home recommends passage.

Separate Air Force

Introduction by Senator McCarran of a bill to create an independent air force, co-ordinate with the Army and Navy as arms of defense, has served to revive a long and bitter controversy, dating back to the stirring days of General William Mitcheli, former head of the Army Air Corps. The fact that many of General Mitchell's theories regarding the importance of air power in modern warfare proved to be prophetic has strengthened the determination of his supporters and of others to make a vigorous fight in the present Congress for the "Stormy Petrel's" pet proposal, an aerial striking force wholly apart from the traditional land and sea forces.

The McCarran bill is not the only measure on this debatable subject pending at the Capitol. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, is sponsoring a bill of his own, and three other proposals have been introduced in the House. Proponents of a separate air arm reinforce long-standing arguments, based on the Mitchell school of thought, with what they earnestly contend is new and convincing evidence presented by developments in the European war. They point to successes scored by Germany's Luftwaffe and by Britain's Royal Air Force to prove that wars of today and those of the future will be won or lost in the skies-by air forces functioning independently of, but in close co-ordination with, mechanized troops on the ground and naval units at sea.

Opponents of such legislation, and

they include many highly placed men in the services as well as outside, also refer to the Luftwaffe and the R. A. F. in their counter arguments. While the German air corps technically is a separate force, they say it actually operates under the same control as the army, just as the present American air and land units do. In other words, the Luftwaffe is an integral unit of the compact Nazi war machine, under rigid control of the high command. Our own setup, con- | Minister, backed by the moderate sisting of a General Headquarters Air | section of his cabinet. Within the Force, which is the combat organization, and the Army Air Corps proper, which is the procurement and training unit, are, in effect, similarly independent of other Army branches but similarly responsible to a central command, the chief of staff, according to defenders of the status quo. As for the R. A. F., the defense points out that criticism of the independent system still is heard in Britain. The most recent critic was Leslie Hore-Belisha, who charged that the R. A. F. failed to co-operate as it should have with the British land and sea forces in the battle of Crete. Moreover, it is emphasized, especially in naval circles, that the British found it impracticable to divorce their fleet air arm from naval control and that operations in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean have demonstrated the value of maintaining an air unit as a component part of the navy.

Possibly to offset renewed agitation for a distinct air force, the War Department is said to be preparing a reorganization that will have the effect of setting up virtually an independent air branch within the existing Army framework. Autonomy and prestige of the air arm would be increased by giving the deputy chief of staff for air full authority over the G. H. Q. Air Force and the procurement and training branches and by making him responsible only to the chief of staff, assistant secretary for air and the Secretary of War. At present the deputy chief of staff for air is more of a coordinating officer between the various branches of the air service than a general director. Whether this plan will result in the defeat of current efforts to obtain action on the several legislative proposals pending in Congress is uncertain. Indications are that the administration will oppose any drastic statutory change in the present Air Corps setup on the ground that it would throw a monkey wrench into the national defense machinery at a critical time. Certainly no harm can come, however, from an impartial, thoroughgoing restudy of air strategy, tactics and administration in the light of the emergence of air power as a vital factor in the new order of warfare prevailing today.

Vocational Aid

One of the most progressive steps toward solving the employment problem of the individual is being undertaken this week under auspices of the District Work Projects Administration. It consists of a "job clinic" and vocational guidance program, with Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of Educational Psychology of George Washington University, as staff consult-

Improvement in employment which has marked the current emergency has emphasized even more graphically than did the depths of the depression the competitive nature of | record unable to hypnotize pretty where the trouble-making propensities of this class can be reflected

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this restriction is to prevent attempts | increase in demands for more workers. It is to meet this condition from the worker's standpoint that the program is being launched.

In brief, the plan consists of two phases. Group and individual conferences will be conducted on analyzing vocational abilities, formulation of personal training programs and methods whereby one's abilities may best be presented to prospective employers. In addition, a vocational guidance study, consisting of aptitude tests and the appraisal of existing and potential values, will be carried out. This will be followed by special training for those who demonstrate potentialities for particular skills they do not now possess and for those who need improvement in

existing skills. This is a program which holds substantial value not only for workers who have had difficulty in fitting themselves for public or private employment, but for employers who, even in periods when millions were out of work, have had difficulty in finding capable personnel.

Japan Reflects

Everything indicates that in this crucial period of diplomatic tension throughout Europe, and with the United States on the verge of an open rupture with the Axis, Japan is watching intently before making her

The best proof of Japan's cautious mood is the way in which it has taken the polite rebuff administered by the government of the Netherlands Indies. A fortnight has passed since the Dutch authorities calmly rejected Japanese demands for special economic rights and privileges in the Indies. Those demands had been pressed so menacingly that they assumed almost the character of an ultimatum. Yet Japan has done nothing but deplore the Dutch re-

An official statement in Tokio admits that twenty months of negotiations with the Netherlands Indies have been broken off at Batavia in an unsatisfactory stalemate, and goes on to assert that Japan will "hold fast to her just and fair contentions." But previous warnings of forceful action are notably absent. Instead, Koh Ishii, spokesman for the Information Bureau of the Japanese cabinet, says reassuringly that "normal relations between Japan and the Indies will by no means be affected by discontinuance of the negotiations."

This marked change in the official attitude of Tokio may well be traced to the cool head and astute hand of Prince Konoye, the Japanese Prime past few months, Premier Konoye took in new members who represented those big business and financial circles which have always opposed risking war with Britain and America. They have acted as a foil to the partisans of imperialistic aggression in close co-operation with the Axis, typified by Foreign Min-

ister Matsuoka. Japan's rebuff at Batavia, with its consequent annoying loss of face, has caused considerable heartsearching both in official circles and in the press. Immediately afterwards, the political commentator of a leading Tokio paper wrote: "I am compelled to say that there are some things that do not satisfy us. Putting it frankly, I would suggest that Prince Konoye take Matsuoka under his wings and employ him as his mouthpiece. The current international situation is of such a nature that the Premier and the Foreign Minister will have to be of one mind and work as a unit."

This is plain speaking in a prominent member of a press so much under government control. Indeed, it is unlikely that those words could have been printed without official sanction; perhaps, even, by official inspiration. It certainly reveals both the differences of opinion which exist within the Japanese government and the strength of those moderate influences which still hold back the partisans of rash aggression.

That does not mean a likelihood that the present government will renounce the policy of vigorous expansion to which it seems clearly committed. It does indicate, however, that this policy will not lack a sense of caution and will tend to wait until circumstances favor forward movements without taking too

Popular Pilots

While not generally known, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, is the headquarters of one of our most remarkable military aviation units. Some 3,600 flyers are attached to it, all in one company, each a natural-born aviator who flies instinctively. They have never had a minute's instruction, yet have managed to solo early in the game and carry on without a crash ever since. They are the Signal Corps carrier pigeons.

They are popular with all branches of the service. The Air Corps likes them because at the negligible cost of a few seeds a year any number of fledgling pilots may be hatched. They maintain their own power plants without the use of overhaul shops or grease monkeys. The Navy likes flyers with feathers, because they keep their bills shut and do not claim that the battleship has been made obsolete by the progress of flight. And they are the joy of the earthbound Army, as they are said to be the only military aviators on

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

About the rarest spectacle one can to eat by themselves. hope to see in the middle latitude is a rainbow at noon

When a man in Southwestern Colorado wrote to the United States Weather Bureau a few days ago describing such an experience his letter was turned over to Dr. William J. Humphreys, probably the world's foremost authority on meteorological curiosities. After a lot of calculations Dr. Humphreys has just assured the Coloradan that what he saw was actually a rainbow.

A rainbow is always caused, Dr. Humphreys explained, by sunlight falling through a local shower. The water droplets act as prisms to break up the white light into its spectrum stretching from red to violet. The phenomenon would be impossible unless it rained while the sun was shining.

Now, Dr. Humphreys explains, half a rainbow is always below the horizon. Usually much more than half of it is hidden and in order for it to be visible at all it is necessary for the sun to be fairly low in the sky. This is the, reason that the phenomenon seldom is seen except late in the afternoon or early in the morning. By checking the exact altitude of the sun at noon in that particular latitude on the day when the Coloradan saw the rainbow, however. Dr. Humphreys found that, given all other requirements, the tip extending above the horizon actually

could have been seen. The Coloradan's description added credence to his story. Under the arch of the bow, he said, the sky glowed with a kind of purplish light such as he never had witnessed before. This actually would have been the case, Dr. Humphreys concluded. What the man actually saw was three or four secondary rainpows under the clearly visible one. Such multi-colored arches in the sky very seldom occur singly and the Government meteorologist says that he himself once counted six of them, one under the other.

But in the secondary rainbows the red and green wave-lengths of light are most prominent, often drowning out all the others and blending together into a glow which appears purple when seen through the dusty atmosphere. Rainbows at noon, Dr. Humphreys said, would be seen quite frequently in middle latitudes during the late fall and winter except that at these seasons there are very seldom local showers occurring in bright sunshine. In the

ally even in summer. "Speaking of rainbows," says Dr. Humphreys, "no two persons ever saw the same one, or one in exactly the same location. The position of a rainbow depends absolutely on the position of the observer. It will be at the end of the straight line drawn through himself from the sun which must be directly behind him. Two persons of course see a rainbow at the same time. If they are standing very close together the arches seen by both of them are in approximately the same position and appear to be identical. In fact, two such rainbows may overlap each other."

But actually, Dr. Humphreys says, two persons standing even a few feet apart see an altogether different rainbow formed by sunlight falling through different drops of water. Thus a rainbow is the single thing outside a person's own body which is absolutely his personal property. There are no possible means by which it can be seen by anybody else unless the person seeing it leaves the spot where he is standingwhen he immediately gets a new rainbow exclusively his own.

Among the questions frequently received by Dr. Humphreys is the distance of a rainbow. To this question he has a stock answer. It depends on the distance of the local shower through which the sunlight is fallinganywhere from a few inches to 10 miles. Thus a vari-colored arch often is formed in the spray of a garden hose and one can stick a hand in the middle of it. But if he moves a little trying to touch it he gets an entirely new rainbow for his pains.

Another question just solved by Dr. Humphreys is whether a spring is possible on top of a mountain. It required a lot of complicated calculations to prove conclusively that such a phenomenon is impossible except at rare intervals and for very brief periods. There may, of course, be plenty of springs a short distance below a summit and spring-fed lakes are known in high

But his calculations show, Dr. Humphreys says, that an actual flow of water from the upper tip of a mountain could occur only under conditions of water storage and atmospheric pressure which could be combined in nature

only by the rarest sort of accident. A permanent spring, he wrote the inquirer, would be an absolute physical impossibility.

Calls For "Common Sense" About Crime Wave.

To the Editor of The Star:

I hold no brief for the Washington police, nor do I care to join the hue and cry against them. Away back in the dim and misty past

a terrific wave of crimes occurred in that district known in London as Whitechapel. I think I am within the scope of truth when I say that at least fifty women were killed in a period of three or six months. The operatives of Scotland Yard focused their abilities to apprehend the criminal whom the London papers named "Jack The Ripper"-but they failed to solve the mystery of the

If Scotland Yard could not ferret out the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders, why should we be unreasonably critical of the Washington police? This hysteria against the Washington

police is not destined to achieve any ate States no aggression was meditated, tangible result. Let us get down to no conquest desired, and the conduct of

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

White-breasted nuthatches are having a grand time in the garden this

One pair has raised five young, and is now teaching the youngsters how

The parent birds will run at the babies, making a sort of hissing noise. This indicates very plainly, evidentlyat least to a young nuthatch-that it must feed itself.

It is nothing for a nuthatch to have from six to eight young at each nesting, but usually the nesting takes place in the woods, where the birds are more likely to find an old abandoned downy woodpecker's hole.

Every time we look out the window, we see from four to six nuthatches. Their "yank-yank" cry is heard at all times of the day.

The nuthatch is one of the steady residents in this vicinity. It makes itself at home in almost any local garden which keeps out a

is very fond. The bird eats soft nuts, such as chestnuts, and also acorns, but scarcely can handle hard-shelled ones.

supply of sunflower seed of which it

It is believed that the way it eats a nut or large seed led to its odd name. It doesn't hatch nuts, as its name might seem to indicate, at first glance. It hacks, or hatches, them, in the sense of using its bill as a sort of

This takes us back to the French word "hatcher," to chop, to hack.

The bird inserts the food in a crevice of a tree trunk or large bough, and then hacks or hatches away with its bill. This bill is really not as strong as it looks. The bird knows perfectly well what it can tackle, and what it cannot handle.

Perhaps half of its food consists of insects

These it gathers on the bark, from crevices, and it is in this all-day pursuit that it displays its ability to run down a trunk head-down.

This is why he is sometimes called the "devil - down - head," although such a name as devil seems far too strong for such a fine little fellow.

The chickadee, with which the nuthatch is very friendly, also seems to stand upside down on a tree, but it is not often that it actually walks down in that peculiar fashion. In fact, we have never seen a

chickadee walk head-down. It is impossible to see a nuthatch on a tree, however, without seeing it indulge in this peculiar way of walking.

* * * * It is impossible, also, to go very long without hearing the odd cry of this

It is certainly not a song, and scarcely deserves to be called a call.

It is, rather, a cry, a nasal sound so characteristic that once you have learned it you never will mistake it for the cry of any other bird. It greatly resembles the sound made

in the singing of the recent popular song, "The Little Red Fox," when the fox is supposed to say, "Na, Na, You Can't Catch Me." The sound, in the song, is the well-

known human exclamation of derision. Well, the nuthatch has it down to perfection. * * * *

As far as we could hear, the baby nuthatches weren't making this noise. It, evidently, is the sound of full grown nuthatches, not newcomers to the world of trees.

But the babies were making noises, all right, the usual querulous sounds made by fledglings the world over, and saying as plainly as words could, "Feed me. I'm hungry."

The older nuthatches, seeing the babies could fly and handle themselves a-wing, decided that the time had come

to put them on their own. So they flew with them, a real gathering, to the bird feeding station still kept at the top of a stake in the rhodedendrons.

* * * * This is a natural bird feeding place. They all feel at home here.

It is occupied all day, and the various species eat about as much sunflower seed, and smaller seeds, as they do in

The older birds flew directly to the ledges, where they perched, enticing the young ones down.

The fledglings perched on the ridge pole of the little house. They tried to walk down, but slid

down, instead. Lacquer is a new experience in birdland

When they slid into the air, their wings came into use at once. They flew into the evergreens with

The parents enticed them to the railing alongside the food. The birds held open their mouths.

But the parents pushed at the young. and made their slight hissing, then flew The young looked helpless, at first,

but soon one, bolder than the rest,

dipped into the seed. The remainder followed. This was life's second great lesson for them. The first had been to fear

all things which move. The second, in birdland, is to eat by and for one's self.

Government of the people, for the people and by the people, among the birds, is applied to food.

Letters to the Editor

Blames New Deal for Power Now Enjoyed by Radical Unions. To the Editor of The Star:

I have been interested in the campaign against so-called subversive elements in the many strikes in our defense program. and am surprised that there is an inclination to place all blame upon alien interests, when consideration of the facts will convince one that these so-called subversive leaders are the products of our official attitude toward organized labor during the past few years and that these leaders secured their control of the labor movement with the active cooperation of our Government officials and not by the backing of any foreign

I have no patience with these useless strikes, just as in the past I had no patience with the lawless, bolshevistic, "sit down" strikes, when the lawless elements of labor took control of plants and did millions of dollars in malicious damage without any opposition from our officials of that time who are the same officials who now pretend to disapprove of strikes. This official aquiescence to these bolshevistic acts was the signal for the extreme elements in labor to take charge, which they proceeded to do. There were and are conservative and lawful elements in labor, but these elements had little chance of securing or retaining power, when the lawless bolshevistic elements seemed to have the ear of our officials and when these elements had the approval of our officials in securing powers over industry that the sane elements of labor would not advocate.

The leaders of the present strikes are the leaders who then had the approval of our President, of our Secretary of Labor, and of our New Deal officials who controlled labor legislation, so these leaders do not owe loyalty to any alien interest, but to the present high officials of our Government.

The records do not show that our administration is strong on curbing labor, so I believe that all this talk of subversive elements is merely to grab power. You know one cannot trust the New W. A. B. Dealers.

Says Secession of Confederacy Differed From German "Insurrection." To the Editor of The Star:

Germany possesses none of the law-

ful right that was claimed by the Confederate States whose secession from the United States was defeated in an undeclared war. From the beginning to the end of that conflict, the American Government never recognized the existence of the Confederacy, the lawfulness of the Confederacy's war, or the right of the Confederacy as such to surrender. By an inadvertent act, the blockading of the Confederate ports, the Federal Government in international law justified recognition of the Confederacy by foreign governments. However, the United States regarded the Confederacy's war only as a lawless insurrection.

As nearly as may be in the international community, the German state's secession and war are analagous to the Confederate States' secession, differentiated however by the vital fact that the violence of Germany is professedly offensive with the purpose of subjugating Europe and, later, dominating the earth, In the war precipitated by the Confeder-

Three centuries ago Europe stood at | rupt our own national pride. DANIEL MURPHY. the crossroads of Western civilization. Los Angeles. E. H. GEOGHEGAN.

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 treaties concluded at the end of the Thirty Years' War for the first time in the earth's history established the freedom of religion and recognized the legal equality of independent nations. Today the earth is at a crisis of universal civilization, and Germany is forcing most of the nations of Europe, as if they were cattle, into a road that is lost in a wilderness of violence, slavery and chaos. EDWARD CONN.

Visions Social Use Of Money Spent in Wars. To the Editor of The Star

A news item reveals that the war will cost Europe some fifty billions in the next twelve months, while our contribution for defense purposes and aid to Britain will exceed sixteen billions. In other words, these incalculable sums, which virtually defy computation, are to be used simply to slay men, women and children or to prepare us for possible onslaughts from foreign sources.

It seems safe to say if the stupendous amounts expended in the two World Wars, both waged to make the earth safe for its inhabitants, had been utilized for constructive purposes, poverty, and all that accompanies it, virtually would have been banished, crime reduced to a minimum and a social utopia established.

We are inclined to agree with Bernard Shaw, who once pointed out that our world might be the lunatic asylum for the other worlds comprising the solar

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Asks Questions About Criminals Uncaught.

To the Editor of The Star: It really is a shame and fairly makes

me boil to think that a friend of a Congressman has to be killed before any thing is done to stop this wave of crime in Washington. How many other persons have been beaten, strangled, brutally killed? They were written up in the papers and then nicely forgotten about. Why?

Our police force is very good at giving tickets for over-parked cars, or carrying away cars that are parked in the wrong place (that is with the exception of the cars with diplomatic license plates). But how many hit and run drivers do they catch? How many reckless drunken drivers do they catch? How many thieves and robbers do they catch? MRS. MARTHA DUBOIS.

Favors Dropping Plan For "Union" With Great Britain.

To the Editor of The Star: We hear a good deal nowadays about union with Great Britain, but the

writer's personal view is that friends of Great Britain should drop such proposals now, lest they hurt our help to Great Britain in her struggle with Nazi-ism.

The vast majority of the American people would oppose union with any European country.

It is possible that Canada in the near future may ask to be annexed to the

Haskin's Answers To Readers' Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What British statesman said that Hitler had missed the bus?-R. C. P. A. On May 4, 1940, in a speech in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made the remark, "Hitler has missed the bus."

Q. How many nurses are there in the United States Army?-C. S. T. A. There are approximately 4,000 nurses serving with the Army.

Q. What is the world's largest aircraft?-S. T. S.

A. With a wing span greater than the height of a 17-story building the new Douglas B-19 is the largest airplane ever constructed. It carries a bomb load of 18 tons and fully loaded weighs 82

Q. Is there a desk in the White House that was presented by Queen Victoria?-J. B. M.

A. The desk made from the timbers of the British ship Resolute and presented to this country by Queen Victoria, is in the President's study in the White House.

Q. In what case did a misplaced comma cause the United States to lose

money?-R. M. A. In section 5 of the Tariff Act of June 6, 1872, a comma was placed between the words fruit and trees. Fruit trees were intended to be placed upon the free list, but this comma caused both fruit and trees to be admitted duty free. The revenue from the duty on fruit was, of course, lost. This was corrected by the act of May 9, 1874.

Flags of the United States-A new booklet containing a wealth of historical material on the origin and development of the flag, accepted rules on displaying the flag on various occasions, an official list of days on which it should be displayed and much other information on the subject of State flags. During these times when the flag takes on greater significance this booklet should be in every American home. Done in full color on durable paper. To secure your copy inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping. and mail to The Star Information

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Q. How far is Crete from the British naval base of Cyprus?-R. L. P. A. The distance is 340 miles.

Q. What is the noisiest spot in New York City?-H. J. D. A. The League for Less Noise recently reported Third avenue and Forty-

second street the city's noisiest spot. Q. Please give some facts about the

Pan-American highway.-A. A. A. The highway, on which construction began in 1930, it more than twothirds finished. When completed it will be 11,300 miles long, connecting 18 countries. The longest continuous stretch now paved is 815 miles from Nuevo Laredo Mexico, to about 50 miles south

Q. What is coumarin?-E. J. T. A. It is an extract of the tonka bean,

of Mexico City.

racv?-N. L. T.

which is used in tobacco manufacturing, scenting snuff and to some extent in the making of soaps, perfumes, liquors, bakery products and confectionery. Having an aroma resembling vanilla, coumarin is sometimes used as its sub-

Q. When was the powder plant explosion at Kenvil, N. J.?-L. S. W.

A. On September 12, 1940, the Hercules Powder Co.'s plant at Kenvil was wrecked by fire and explosions, causing the death of 51 workers. Q. What is the Council for Democ-

ed by Raymond Gram Swing, is a national organization dedicated to the propagation of an American faith in

A. The Council for Democracy, head-

Q. Was Billy the Kid a blond or brunet?-T. C. H. A. "The Saga of Billy the Kid" says: "Like all the noted killers of the West, Billy the Kid was of the blond type. Wild Bill Hickok, Ben Thompson, King Fisher, Henry Plummer, Clay Allison

Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, Frank and

Jesse James, the Youngers and the Daltons were all blond." Q. Please give the married names of China's famous Soong sisters .- K. G. B. A. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is the former Mayling Soong. The husband of Eling Soong is Chinese Finance Minister H. H. Kung. Chingling Soong is the widow of Sun Yat-sen, China's first

Q. Who was selected by the National Poetry Center as the outstanding poet of the Nation?-G. C. H.

A. Alice Duer Miller, author of "The White Cliffs," was awarded the 1941 Golden Scroll, medal of honor, which is given annually to the foremost poet of

August Afternoon

There's nothing on earth more fun than this: A bicycle's rush down a hill—the hiss Of its tires on a lonely road's soft

sand. The cool of the wind on your head, your hand, The heat of the sun in a summer sky

And the sudden shade as a tree goes All of the flowers merge and make A carpet of yellow and white-a lake Wave upon wave of green, of blue.

With barns (an accent in scarlet Flashing past. Then you're gone again

And only a distantly clucking hen Or a dog who barked at the farm before last

Hints that any one knew you passed. VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER.

Capitulation Of Ford Held Momentous

Accentuates Perils Of Supergovernment By Labor Unions

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Ford Motor Car Co. has capitulated to the new supergovernment in America—the union monopoly. By signing what amounts to a

agreement, in which membership in the C. I. O. becomes compulsory for any worker after 30 days of employment, the Ford company becomes the first large employer of labor to bow to the principle Since the Con-



gress of the David Lawrence. United States has not seen fit to protect management against the incursions of labor control through the closed shop. America's auto pioneer evidently decided that he could not do otherwise than to submit to the union pressure.

Having tried to persuade his workers that union monopolies were bad for them, having made the record, the Ford company now accepts the law of the land as interpreted by the National Labor Relations Board The labor board has been harassing the Ford company with suits charging "unfair labor practices" and the President's chief labor adviser, Sidney Hillman, has carried on a campaign to withhold Government contracts from the Ford company unless the latter complied with the labor board's interpretation of the Wagner act, so Henry Ford undoubtedly came to the conclusion he could not fight a labor government.

It will be recalled that General Motors objected as long as it could during the recent mediation negotiations to the acceptance of the C. I. O. demand for a 10-cents-an-hour increase and the closed shop, and finally gave way on the first, believing that it was more important to prevent the establishment of the

Sensational Event.

Now, however, with Ford going Into a closed shop agreement and signing a contract also permitting the union to receive dues by the check-off system whereby the company deducts the money from payrolls-thus turning about \$1,200,000 a year over to the union, the whole situation in the auto industry has been reopened. What will the other companies do? Will they sit by and see Ford cars carrying the union label and the Ford salesmen boasting about the way Ford has given the union their best contract in

It was recalled here today that Mr. Ford's position in the past has been that labor trouble is often instigated by competing employer interests and that unions play one Certainly by accepting a closed shop agreement, the Ford company creates a sensation in industrial hisconsidered labor's most persistent government to collect vast funds for foe, Henry Ford becomes on the political or economic uses without record its best exponent and most seeking to bring some form of con-

But what of the Government's and Italy the government has position? The closed shop means stepped in. In Britain the govern- petual Peace Vigil," with pickets trouble in defense plants. The ment has a law permitting it to reported favorably the other day an the war office. What is being amendment to the Selective Service started in America is not a tem-Act which provides that it shall be porary formula but a permanent unlawful to prevent or attempt to device. Henry Ford may not have prevent by force or violence or so intended it but he has done more threats thereof any person from ac- to accentuate the dangers of a labor cepting or continuing in employ- supergovernment by yielding to the ment in defense industries. Such an browbeating he has been getting at amendment protects the open shop. the hands of the Labor Board than Will it make Mr. Ford's new con- by continuing to be held up to tract illegal?

Ford is giving the country a con- lem now. Will it put America on spicuous example of what the Wag- a closed shop basis? ner Act logically means. Instead of being a mere instrument for collective bargaining as claimed by its proponents from the beginning, it has been construed by the Labor Swiss and Swedish Cash Board to be an instrument virtually compelling union membership. By In U. S. Thawed Out granting the majority the right to By the Associated Press bargain for the minority and by refusing to safeguard the rights of the minority against threats and coercion by union organizers, the union membership. The right to tions here by those two nations. work is no longer protected by the Government

Join or Lose Job.

demonstrating to the Nation the sequence that come first from recognition of a majority as a bargaining agent and then its right to force minority members to be fired trals had given adequate assurances unless they join the union. Likewise, while the individual workers may hesitate to pay dues and might union, the new contract which is incidentally sanctioned by the Wagner law really compels a man to remain a member of a union or lose his job.

With union organizations given vast control of funds derived from workers' pay and with the right to order strikes at a moment's notice and the right also to have a worker dismissed if he doesn't pay union dues, the control of the destinies of millions of workers has now been turned over to a few union leaders who may exploit them at will. How long will the workers submit to this without insisting themselves that the Government must control the operations of labor unions? The fiction that the economic power of union organization must be exereised to equal that of the employer falls to the ground now as the Government prevents co-operation ween employers by invoking the anti-trust statutes. The Government rigidly controls corporations and their finances. Will the admin-

The Political Mill

National Daylight Saving Is Being Pushed In Congress as Vital Defense Measure

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Nation-wide daylight saving as a defense measure is being seriously advanced by members of Congress and of the executive departments. Four bills for daylight saving have been introduced in the House and are now before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The proposers of these measures are Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, J. Harold Flannery of Pennsylvania, Donald H. McLean of New Jersey, and Eugene J. Keogh of New York. All come from States in which daylight saving is now in force by local action

Outstanding in favor of the proposal for national daylight saving is Secretary of the interior Ickes. Mr. Ickes, who has been intrusted with the job of conserving fuel and power in the present emergency, insists that by making use of an extra hour of daylight it will be possible to save



both fuel and power in large quantities. In his opinion, the plan should be extended to the entire country. There is no reason why it should be limited to the Eastern Seaboard. Even before the present emergency arose, Mr. Ickes favored daylight saving-and by executive order extended it to all workers here in the Interior Department. They have gone to work an hour earlier in the department during the spring, summer and early fall

The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce so far has taken no action on the daylight saving bills. It has, however, asked for reports on the proposal for national daylight saving from the executive departments and from the Office of Production Management. As soon as those reports have been made the committee may take up the bills now before it. Their authors intend to presss for hearings and action on the measures.

Sporadic Attempts Made. In the past opposition to daylight saving has come from Senators and Representatives of the agricultural States and districts, based on the theory that the farmers would find their hours of work entirely out of kilter. up with the sun anyway-and they are unable during the summer to get to work in the fields until the dew has burned off. So strong in the past has been this opposition from the agricultural areas that Congress has been unwilling to have the National Capital, as a whole, adopt daylight saving, on the ground that if the plan were maintained in the Capital, it might be considered a model for the rest of

From the extreme of being istration sit by and allow a supertrol into the picture? In Germany Military Affairs Committee compel workers to obey the edict of scorn as a foe of the worker. Con-There is a possibility that Henry gress has been handed a real prob-

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Release of the frozen assets of neutral Sweden and Switzerland in the United States today made posworkers are practically forced into sible renewal of financial transac-

The Treasury last night issued licenses exempting the two countries It may well be that Mr. Ford is week ago by President Roosevelt tying up an estimated \$2,500,000,000 in German and Italian funds and property, as well as that of other na-

ns with holdings in this country, The order indicated the two neutheir credits would not be used to the advantage of Germany or Italy. Swiss holdings are approximately \$1,400,000.000. The amount of Swedish credits was not immediately made known.

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famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets, being purely regetable, the country. During the last war, the Capital did have daylight saving along with other sections of the country. But as soon as the war was over, the pressure against its continuance was so strong that it was abandoned. Ever since, there have been sporadic efforts to revive

daylight saving for Washington.

but they have gotten nowhere.

In these days of suggestions of "gasless Sundays" and other proposals for cutting down the use of gasoline and fuel oil, not to mention coal, in order to conserve fuel, the proposal for daylight saving on a national scale is particularly important. If by its adoption the people will be enabled to keep their homes warm-or warmer-and the defense program can go forward more promptly, it is decidedly worth while. Farmers have adjusted themselves in the past to daylight saving, when necessary. They do it today in States like New York and Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Massachusetts, where there are great areas of agricultural lands and a very large production of farm crops notwithstanding the fact they are regarded as industrial States.

Effective in England. Daylight saving exists today in some of the great cities of the Middle West, but speaking by



the States of the West and South, but is confined largely to the New England States and the Middle Atlantic States.

In England daylight saving has been in operation all during the war, and more recently, the system was advanced so as to save not one hour, but two hours of sunlight. This enables the British not only to conserve fuel and power, but makes the blackout at night, which blankets the country, more endurable.

In some quarters it has been suggested that the President, by executive order, could bring about national daylight savingthe saving of an hour of sunlight for all the people-under the vast powers he has in a "national emergency." If the Federal Government can declare gasless Sundays in effect, it would appear that it would have the power to put the clock shead an hour. But whether this is true or not, there is a feeling that Congress could well act in the matter as a measure of national

Mrs. Rogers' bill provides there shall be daylight saving from the last Sunday in March until the last Sunday in October. The other bills have somewhat similar provisions. If it is found essential, the period could be extended.

Rally Will End Picket March at White House

American Peace Mobilization, which has been staging the "Permarching before the White House, announced it planned to end the demonstration at 1 o'clock this afternoon with a sidewalk meeting of "massed pickets." Frederick V. Field, executive secretary of A. P. M., will speak.

"New forms of action in the attack on the war-makers" it was announced, are to be revealed by Mr.

1,000 hours of day and night picket- quickly on a national scale. ing, leaders said.

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Both Sides in Same Error

Isolationists and Interventionists Feel Sources of Information Equal President's

Those interventionists, who want the truth in full? us to rush into a shooting war and complain that President Roosevelt

even in his Robin Moore message to Congress, and those isolationists, who see him covertly inducting us toward another A. E. F., are subject to a common error. So measurably, least, may of some

critics who Col. Palmer. think he keeps too many details in his own hands.

This common error, which has peen impressed upon the writer by prolonged observation in Washington, is the assumption by individuals and groups that they have as many sources of information about the progress of the war as the

in the plethora of conflicting advice and reports at his service lest he be fooled by some informant who has fooled himself. But he has the blunt truth, as far as they know it, from the experts of our armed services. Their partisan emotion is Army and Navy, first, last and all

It is strictly their business to prepare for war, and then to make war under their Commander in Chief, the President of the United States. ain herself.

Not Advocates of Policy.

They are witnesses, not advocates It is said that the President has of a national policy, in answering a warrant for keeping details in his questions What portion of our fleet can we

securely withdraw from the Pacific to the Atlantic? Just what are the facilities for direct convoying across the Atlantic? How much more effective will it be in aid of Britain than the present extension of our naval patrol? Is it better strategy to wait no longer and strike now? Shall the best safeguard against a repetition of the Robin Moor outrage?

The supreme responsibility is his. fast and hard.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. Who, if not he, should want to know Needs Change Rapidly.

He must seek it not only from our reports, but from those of the Britstill hesitates to take the plunge ish and both through all the subterfuges of Nazi concealment. There is a conflict of opinions among British experts as to needs. What was most vital in yesterday's emergency yields to a still more pressing demand tomorrow under the swift fluctuations of war.

To strategists, who had perspective on this side of the ocean, sending a small army to Greece seemed nothing short of military folly. Crete was still another in the sequence of misfortune. Since the Mediterranean had become useless as a British life line wonder was expressed in some quarters in Washington if it would not be better for Britain to withdraw altogether from the Mediterranean and center all her energy and our aid on home defense. Should Britain be lost all would be lost

Dreams and emotion aside, the right amount of aid in the right place is a subject of timing and adaptation in the present measure of British and American resources strictly limited to the United States of today, and not of a year, six months, or even a month hence. She has soldiers enough. The question now is to get the material for them and the ships to transport them to the Middle East, which has been chosen as a decisive battleground second only to that of Brit-

his own hands because of the complicated world stretch of the pattern of his problem. For technical information he is accustomed to go far afield from his cabinet. "The President wants," which is the most meaning phrase in Washington life. brings an expert in any branch of a subject quietly and swiftly to the White House.

Those who ought to know the we arm merchant ships? Which is President's attitude say that he wants to be convinced the Congress and the people are back of No one is so well equipped to give him when it comes to final action. the answers as the experts in war. The one sure thing is that we are If the order is for them to fight, still "short of war" since we have they salute, and it is do or die. The not yet started shooting. And when President's is the great decision. we do start, the Navy will strike

But in magnificent determination and faith the British decided to hold out to the bitter end in the Middle East. So be it. This spread our aid across the Pacific to the He, too, has to probe for the truth | Far East around the far-flung overseas reaches of the Empire.

Subject of Timing.

War Department Adds Radio To Its Studies of Public Opinion

The War Department has started cocking an official ear to the broad-

casts of news commentators and of an expanding effort to keep close tab on what the public thinks of the Army and national defense.

Broadcasts of the last 24 hours deemed of interest were recorded and a five-page digest of what was said went yesterday to the desks of Secretary Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall and numerous other key

The digest supplemented similar summaries of newspapers and magazine articles which have been prepared and distributed daily for the

last six months to enable the high The vigil resulted in more than command to gauge public opinion Capt. Earle Looker, a Reserve offi-

machine to give it voice. broadcasts, the recordings are to be extended to cover local stations.

vised and directs the continuous reporting and analysis process, said that without it "we would be working in the dark.

The Army, he contended, "could not do an intelligent job without knowing what editorial and public If Mr. Stimson, on the basis of the

brief summary, wants to hear exactly what a radio speaker said about the Army, a phone call will his office along with a portable Confined at the outset to chain

to war, the Japanese will be most careful to avoid any gunplay as long as the Pacific fleet

Named Draft Board Clerk Mrs. Katherine E. Stevens has been appointed a clerk to Arlington bring a record of the broadcast to County (Va.) Selective Service 12-year-old boy fell on an iron Board No. 2, it was announced to-She succeeds Mrs. Agnes day. Jones, who announced her resigna-

time Provinces. Boy Falls on Fence

Fifth street N.W. late yesterday, a picket fence and suffered a serious chest injury. The boy, William Robinson, colored, of 503 N street tion earlier this week. The ap-N.W., was taken to Casualty Hospointment becomes effective July 1. pital.

Indies are determined to defend

themselves. But in the mean-

time, the United States realizes

that an outright declaration of

war against the Axis would put

Japan on the spot and Tokio

would not be able to stay out of

the conflict. Hence the rumors

we have heard in the last few

days about an expected presi-

dential message to Congress de-

manding formal declaration of

The Japanese are taking no

chances and are getting ready to

meet their treaty obligations. An

important fleet with the neces-

sary transports is now concen-

trated in the former French col-

ony of Indo-China and at For-

mosa. But meanwhile, since the

outbreak of the Russo-German

"misunderstanding," Japan is

looking once more toward Siberia.

Tokio knows that the chances of

an actual conflict between the

U. S. S. R. and the Reich are

not great; that after a good deal

of talking and threatening the

Muscovites will accept Hitler's

demands because they like the

idea of a "new order." But all

the same, even if there are only

10 per cent chances of a conflict

between the two powers, they

don't want to be caught unpre-

Bigger Game in Offing.

Siberia but these claims have

been overlooked for the moment

because bigger game was in the

offing-expansion in the south.

But if anything happens between

the Reich and Russia there is no

question but that the Siberian

problem would be revived. The

Japanese Army would then at-

tempt to take advantage of the

chaotic situation which a war

would cause in Moscow and in-

vade the Maritime Provinces,

which many Japanese military

men consider as important for

Japan's welfare as the British

and the Netherlands possessions

in the south. In fact, there are

many strategists in Tokio who

regard the clearing up of the sit-

uation north of Manchukuo as

far more important than the

more dangerous expansion in the

low and the logic seems excellent

In the event Britain and the

United States are defeated by

the Reich, they say, Singapore,

Java, Sumatra and the Philip-

pines would fall into Japan's lap

without firing a shot. But Japan

would still feel uncomfortable on

the northern borders of her new

Asiatic empire. If the Axis is de-

feated Japan would lose every-

thing. But if the Japanese forces

don't get entangled with those of

fine themselves to their present

objectives and to Siberia, it is

nobody will bother to force the

Japanese armies out of the Mari-

Their reasoning is easy to fol-

The Japanese have claims to

pared

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A hide-and-seek game is now

being played between Washing-

ton and Berlin. Neither govern-

ment has any doubt that to all

intents and purposes the two

countries are now at war. The

torpedoing of the Robin Moor-

regardless of whatever technical

explanation the Nazi govern-

ment may offer-is considered in

responsible quarters here as an

act of war. On the other hand

the freezing of German funds.

coupled with the expulsion of

the German consular officials,

is regarded by Berlin as the

beginning of the much-feared

war with the Western Hemi-

sphere. Each government, how-

ever, wants the other to take

the initiative in making a formal

declaration. In all likelihood

things will be allowed to drift;

the reinforced Atlantic patrol

will take care of more merchant-

men and push further eastward

until German submarines and

air or surface raiders get close

to the merchantmen sailing

between the patrol boats. The

merchantmen will be fired on;

the patrol boats will find them-

selves menaced and will shoot

at the raiders and without any

formal declaration of war, with-

out the surrender of diplomatic

passports, the countries will be

shooting at each other in all

It is recalled that for many

weeks after the hostilities had

begun between the Greeks and

the Italians, the Italian Minister

was still at Athens and the

Greek Minister remained in

Rome. As far as is known here

the German Minister to Athens

surrendered his post only after

the German troops entered the

Greek capital. But during the

height of the conflict he re-

mained in quiet seclusion in his

Japan Stands in the Way.

United States and the Reich are

reluctant to declare war formally

is Japan. The Tokio government

has announced repeatedly that it

would stand by its agreement

with the Axis and that as soon

as the United States became in-

volved in a war in the Atlantic

it would take appropriate action

But in the Berlin-Rome-Tokio

agreement it is provided that

Japan would participate with its

armed forces against the United

States only if we became aggres-

sors-that is to say, if we took

the initiative and declared war

on Germany Hence Berlin does

not want to give the shrewd Jap-

anese a chance to wriggle out of

their agreement if Germany

takes the initiative. The United

States, on the other hand, has

vague hopes that if it does come

remains as strong as it is and

the Dutch in the Netherlands

The main reason why the

legation at Athens.

earnestness.

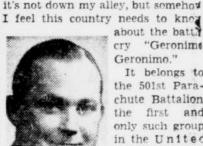
Washington and Berlin Declared Waiting

For Each Other to Make Declaration of War

Indian Cry Typefies Courage of 'Chutists

McLemore—

By HENRY McLEMORE. FORT BENNING, Ga .- I've ne business writing this story because



It belongs to the 501st Parachute Battalion. the first and only such group in the United States Army.

I first heard it in the thin light of vesterday's daybreak, A transport plane swung low over

Lawson Field and almost as fast as you can say plop-plop-plop boys tumbled from the ship to swing like giant powder puffs against the sky. As they fell they yelled "Geronimo Geronimo" and they were still yelling it when they pounded

McLemore.

During the rest of the day I must have heard it a thousand times In the gymnasium where the handpicked, volunteer parachutists work like college athletes to further harden whipcord bodies. In the rigging room as they dried, cleaned and folded their own chutes, on the calisthenics ground, where, come dust, mud or high water, they tumble and roll and somersault to develop catlike sureness

It was "Geronimo Geronimo" there, and it was "Geronimo Geronimo" in the mess hall, the barracks, the recreation room and on the giant training towers where recruits are hoisted aloft time and again until man's old fear of height

* * * * From early morning until late evening it is work and more work to develop the most efficient and fastest striking force in the world Seven months ago the battalion started from scratch. Practically all the officers had to work with was the spirit of the men embodied in the cry of "Geronimo Geronimo." They only are paid \$30 a month, the same as any other enlisted man, but they stop at nothing.

I heard a sergeant ask an officer to allow him to bail out at 250 feet. He was told it was too dangerous; that he could not miss getting hurt. "Somebody's got to come out that

low, captain," the sergeant argued "to find out how it can be done. I might as well take the rap as any one else. I heard three boys request that

they be allowed to make a jump into a clump of big pine trees. This from 450 feet, mind you, and from a plane moving at around 100 miles per hour. "There'll be plenty of landings to

be made in trees if we get in a fight." they pointed out, "and we might as well get used to it."

I watched an officer-an officer is the first to bail out when the 501st makes a mass jump, the last in the German Army-I watched an officer step out into space to test new equipment, just four years out of West Point, he gave it the ol' "Geronimo" as he began his gamble

No one knew just how the cry was adopted. One of the early chufists yelled the famed chitftain's name. and they've all been velling it ever

The day with 501st showed me Jumping from the steps of 1234 that courage is to be found in unexpected places. A group of recruits, still so raw that they had not even been taken for a ride in the tame tower that is a duplicate of the one that thrilled World's Fair visitors, lounged against the rigging building.

> "Where'd they come from?" I asked Capt. Roy Lindquist, "and unteered for this branch of the service?" "Darned if I know," the captain said. "Why don't you ask

"My name is Joe Stokes, sir," a big blond fellow said. "I was a sausage grinder in a meat factory. "I'm Roy Dawson, sir. No sir, I never had ridden in a plane. I was a roofing and sheet metal worker. "My name's Earl Matthews. I'm a

farmer from Alabama. I never saw a plane very close until I got here." "I was a radio repairman, My name's Neal Levine. I never have There was Lorenzo Kabberg, who

had spent the past five years as a

There was Franklin Backus, fresh

bookkeeper.

from a job as an interior decorator and Howard Marlett, who had come straight from a mine. Looking at risk their lives in practice for perhaps a still more hazardous task, it gave me a new faith in this country.

It's hard to stomach defeatism when the Marletts and the Levines and the Stokes and the Kabbergs leap in the air with the cry of "Geronimo Geronimo" welling in

If a showdown comes you take the America First Committee, I'll take (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A nation-wide collection of beer bottle caps in Sweden, started less than a year ago, has yielded more than 200 tons of pure aluminum.

Swat the Fly

The Star has for free distribu-Ask for One at the

11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

America-Land of Destiny

THE World is passing through a critical phase. The brutal theories of totalitarianism stand opposed to Democracy as it is exemplified in the American way of life. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to Australia, has given an interview to Clarke Beach in which he predicts the triumph of Democracy and its rule over the world for the next 4,000 years. This interview will be carried tomorrow in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star.

THE effect of the war on American economy is discussed by Arthur Whipple Crawford, well-known economist. Mr. Crawford will also present the arguments for and against an extension of President Roosevelt's right to devalue the dollar.

THE role of Russia is vital at the moment. Felix Morley writes that it is his opinion Russia must be the reservoir of German materials and foods, either willingly or otherwise, if Germany is to emerge victor in the present war of attrition. Constantine Brown will write of the Mediterranean situation and John C. Henry will prepare a review of the week of war. Be sure to read these articles tomorrow in

The Sunday Star

TRAVERS, EDWARD H. The family of EDWARD H. TRAVERS wish to express their appreciation of the many kindnesses shown by their many friends and relatives during their recent bereavement.

SALE REAS

Deaths ALLEN. 1DA E. On Friday. June 20. 1941. at her residence, 4430 Holiday st... Brentwood. Md., IDA E. ALLEN (nee Crown), beloved wife of the late William T Allen and mother of Marion C. Allen. randmother of Amelia, Argent and William T. Allen.

1. Allen.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 46 Maryland ave.. Hyattsville. Md., where services will be held on Monday. June 23. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROMWELL. MAGDALINE E. On Friday, June 20. 1941. MAGDALINE E. (BESSIE) BROMWELL of 1820 M st. n.w., beloved wife of James Edward Bromwell and mother of Mrs. Mildred E. Gass. Mrs. Thelma C. Haske and John E. Broitell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, June 23, at 10 am. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-

BRYAN, DR. B. FRANKLIN. On Friday. June 20 1941, at his residence, Greenbelt, Md. Dr. B. FRANKLIN, BRYAN, beloved husband of Henrietta Bryan and father of Mrs. Beryl B. McGuire, Mrs. Mildred B. Sheriff and Mrs. Jean Willis. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park D. C.
Services at the Takoma Park S.-D. A. Church on Monday. June 23. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

T. Edward Jones, director in chief of the hospital, accepted the gift, declaring that such philanthropic acts "bind the public to their institutions."

Dr. Roland B. Scott, associate pediatrician, discussed the use of

COATS, JOHN W. Departed this life on Monday June 16, 1941, at Gallinger Hos-pital, after a lingering illness, JOHN W. COATS, son of the late Julia Simms. He DATS, son of the late Julia Simms. He so is survived by two devoted sisters, one other, one aunt and uncle, and a host of her relatives and friends. Remains may viewed at the Robert G. Mason funeral one 2500 Nichols ave s.e., after 2 p.m. home. 2500 Michols Saturday, June 21.

Funeral services at the Emanuel Baptist Church, Garfield, D. C., on Monday, June 23, at 1 p.m., Rev. C. W. Ward officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

COLEMAN, ANNIE LEE, On Thursday, une 19, 1941, ANNIE LEE COLEMAN, une 19, 1941, ANNIE LEE COLEMAN, mother of Ron-COLEMAN, ANNIE LEE. On Thursday, June 19, 1941. ANNIE LEE COLEMAN, wife of William Coleman, mother of Ronald Coleman and Genevieve Waller. She also is survived by one brother. Henry Green, and two grandchildren. Remains may be viewed at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., Eaturday, June 21. until 8 p.m.

Interment Buena Vista, Va.

DAVIS. JOHN E. On Friday, June 20.
1941. JOHN E. DAVIS, beloved husband of Florence E. Davis, father of John E. Davis, father of John E. Davis, father of John E. Davis, brother of James E. and George L. Davis, and Elsie Walter. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Monday, June 23, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

a DIVVER. MARGARET E. On Friday. June 20. 1941. MARGARET E. DIVVER. belowed wife of James E. Divver and mother of James E. Divver, ir.: Margaret E. Arthur and Elleen G. Staples.

Services at Chambers funeral home. 517 194th st. s.e. on Monday, June 23. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 22 DURHAM, JOSEPH. On Thursday, June 19, 1941. JOSEPH DURHAM, beloved husband of Allie Durham, father of Vivian, Mildred, Frances and Daisy Durham; brother of, Willie, Henry, Theodore, Conell. Odell and Daisy Durham; brother-in-law of Hasker Henderson. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence, 232 Warren st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at 2 p.m., From the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Monday, June 23, at 10 am, 22 EPEPT ISHOR. On Friday, June 29.

EBERT, ISIDOR. On Friday, June 20, 1941. at Providence Hospital, ISIDOR EBERT, beloved son of the late John and Frances Ebert. Frances Ebert.

Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821
14th st. n.w. on Monday, June 23, at 9:15
a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter
Church at 10 am. Relatives and friends
are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-

FLEMING, HENRY B. On Saturday, une 21, 1941, HENRY B. FLEMING, be-oved husband of B. May Fleming and lather of William Fleming and Clarence

MARGARET HENRY. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. Notice of tuneral later.

IEFFERSON, WILLIAM. On Thursday.
June 19, 1941. WILLIAM JEFFERSON of
1335 Corcoran st. n.w. He is survived by
a devoted wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Jefferson:
two daughters. Ernestine Jackson and
Mozella Bell: a granddaughter. Ethelina E.
Jæckson: three sisters Lucy Brown. Fannie
Hughes and Mary J. Miles of New York
City; two brothers. Singleton and David
Jefferson, and a host of other relatives and

Funeral Monday, June 21, at 2 p.m., from Union Wesley Church, 23rd st. n.w., Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 22 JOHNSON, CLARA HOWARD, Or Vednesday, June 18, 1941, at San An-onio, Tex, CLARA HOWARD JOHNSON widow of Col. Franklin O. Johnson, U. S

Army.
Interment at Arlington National Cemetery Monday, June 23, at 11 a.m. 22* JONES, WILLIAM A. On Friday June 10. 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, WILLIAM A. JONES He is survived by a mother, one daughter, one son and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Sunday, June 22, in Caroline County, Va. Interment St. Luke's Cemetery. Services by Robinson Co., undertakers.

KERR. ANNIE E. On Friday, June 20, 1941. ANNIE E. KERR. wife of the late Charles H. Kerr and mother of A. J. Kerr, N. B. Kerr, Annie V. Kerr of Washinston, D. C.: Frances Marks of Delaware. Ohio, and James A. Kerr of Richmond. Va. Funeral services Sunday. June 22, at 2 pm., at Laurel Hill Baptist Church, Laurel Hill. Va.

Hill. Va.

KNIGHT, MILDRED. On Thursday, une 19. 1941. MILDRED KNIGHT. beloved daughter of Cornelia Dove, devoted equisin of Clara Ray and Eliz, Gilmore, piece of Washington Gilmore. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., fier 6 p.m. Friday, June 20. Funeral Saturday, June 20. Funeral Saturday, June 21. at 7:30 p.m., from the Salem Baptist Church. N st. between 9th and 10th sis. n.w., Rev. R. D. Brymes officiating. Relatives and friends nyited. Interment Madison County, Va.

KNOTT, WILLIAM O. On Saturday, one 21, 1941, WILLIAM O KNOTT, be-wed husband of Mildred Knott, brother f John W. Edward L. Knott and Mrs. man Parater.
Jotice of funeral later. Services by KOLB, NETTIE M. On Thursday, June 1941 NETTIE M. KOLB, wife of the te Oliver G. Kolb and mother of Mrs. narles Birckhead. Mrs. J. H. Benard and

vices at her late residence, 1215 Parragut st. n.w.. on Saturday. June 21. at 7 30 p.m. Interment Sunday. June 22. at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. 22 Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. 22
LANSING. SARAH. On Wednesday,
June 18. 1941. at Freedman's Hospital,
EARAH LANSING, wife of James Lansing,
daughter of the late John Wesley Tyler and
Amanda Coles: sister of Macie Carr. Rosa
Graves and Susie Johnson. Sabbath, Charlie,
O'Neal, Vanderbilt. Georgia and Newman
Tyler. Remains may be viewed at the W.
Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You
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Funeral Sunday. June 22. at 5 p.m.
from the above funeral church. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Toano,
Va. Monday. June 23.
LEE, ANGELA D. Departed this life on

Va. Monday. June 23.

LEE, ANGELA D. Departed this life on Priday. June 20 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. ANGELA D. LEE, beloved daughter of James A. and Edith Lee, sister of Joseph A. and Henry L. Lee, granddaughter of Mrs. Maggie Randall. She also leaves two aunits, three uncles and many other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later.

MARSHALL, MAUDE R. All members of Garfield Tabernacle, No. 45, O. of G. Fishermen, are requested to attend a meeting at the hall on Saturday, June 21, 1941, at 7:30 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Sister MAUDE R. MARSHALL. By MARY E. MILLS. R. W. Ruler. SARA V. MURPHY. R. W. Sec.

McCARTHY, ELLA C. On Thursday, June 19, 1941, at her home, 2936 North-ampton st. n.w. ELLA C. McCARTHY, be-loved wife of the late Florance H. Mc-Carthy. Carthy.

Tuneral from the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. on Monday, June 23, at 8 a.m.; thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. MOUNT Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE. ALLEN. Morning Star Lodge.

to. 40. I B. P. O. E. of W. will hold a sestion of sorrow in honor of our late brother.

ALLEN MOORE. at 8 p.m. Saturday. June

1. 1941. at the lodge home. 1536 15th

t n.w. Funeral Monday. June 23, at 2

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DR. LEO S. HOLTON. E. R.
William J. R. Leo S. Holton. E. R.
Morgan. And Suddenly. on Friday. June 20. 1941, Arlinston. Va. Malris.
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motified of the death washingTon.
William D NIXON, President.
J L GRAY, Secretary.

Freedmen's Hospital **Gets Equipment** To Save Babies

Premature Birth Station With Six Incubators Is Presented

BECKWITH. WILBERT CISSEL. On Friday. June 20, 1941. WILBERT CISSEL BECKWITH of Berwyn. Md. beloved husband of Pearl Beckwith. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday. June 23. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemate 22. hospital pointed out that "all the stery. hospital, pointed out that "all the equipment in the world is insufficient without adequate personnel."

> The station, consisting of six incubators, a resuscitator and a portable ambulance incubator, was donated by A. E. Lichtman, chain motion picture theater operator. Dr.

the equipment and declared that the donor "has put a light in our hands," but emphasized the need for trained personnel both in the hospital and in "follow up" work in the homes by public health nurses. Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of

the division of maternal and infant welfare, District Department of likewise stressed the Health, "dearth" of personnel at the hospital and also the lack of enough public health nurses. She said these two needs represented the "real challenge" for the hospital and her department to carry on the benefaction that Mr. Lichtman has started. In presenting the equipment, the

at the presentation of a similar station to Sibley Hospital three years ago and that since, the death rate in premature infarts born at see a like reduction in such births | denied in District Court today. at Freedmen's but that "even if one tiny life is saved, this will be sufficient reward." Another speaker was Dr. Dorothy

Boulding-Ferebee, clinical in- renew his motion. structor of obstetrics at Howard University Medical School. Dr. Alonzo deG. Smith, chief pediatrician, presided.

Uruguay Will Open Ports To American Belligerents

Countries warring against foreign powers as belligerents and would permit United States and other and invited. me. 4812 Georgia ave. Relatives and 29 June 23 at 2 p.m. Relatives and 22 an harbors if war spreads to the HENRY, MARGARET. Departed this life an harbors if war spreads to the Western Hemisphere.

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Beaths

WEBSTER, JAMES H. Departed this life Monday, June 16, 1941, at his residence, 1321 Riggs st. n.w., JAMES H. WEBSTER. He also is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Minnie and Hugh Dent: a sister, Mrs. Alice Martin; three nieces and two nephews: other relatives and friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w., until Sunday. June 22, at 11 a.m.; then remains will lie in state at Christian Holiness Pentecostal Church, 10th and R sts. n.w., where funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Rev. E. J. Wilson officiating.

In Memoriam

ARMSTEAD, HENRY H. In loving remembrance of my husband, HENRY H. ARMSTEAD, who departed this life seven years ago today, June 21, 1934. It is so lonely here without you And so sad along life's way. Life no longer is the same Since you were called away.

It's hard to live without you As the months roll into years. For many a silent tear has fallen At just the mentioning of your name. DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARMSTEAD.

BRESNAHAN, MAURICE L. Sacred to the memories of our dear brother. MAU-RICE L. BRESNAHAN, who died two years ago today. June 21, 1939. No one knows how we miss you.
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you.
Life will never be the same.
HIS DEVOTED SISTER AND BROTHER.

DE PERINI. MATHILDA K. In loving memory of our devoted wife and mother. MATHILDA K. DE PERINI, who departed this life one year ago today, June 21, 1940. Surrounded by friends we are lonesome.

In the midst of joys we are blue:

With a smile on our face we have heartaches.

KING. ALEXINE THELMA. Time passes on, but our thoughts still cling to the memory of our devoted daughter and sister. THELMA A. KING. who passed away seven years ago. June 21, 1934. Tis not the tears at the moment shed That tell how loved was the soul that fled; Tis the silent tears frequently wept And the sweet remembrance forever kept. Her memories make us love her more.



MOVIE FOR SCHOOLBOY PATROLLERS-Capt. Richard Mansfield of the ninth precinct and Officer Joseph Junghaus, schoolboy patrol co-ordinator of No. 9, are shown at the Atlas Theater with some of the police captain's young guests. Capt. Mansfield treats schoolboy patrollers to a movie every year. Yesterday Capt. Mansfield called his party a celebration of nine years without one -Star Staff Photo. child being killed on the way to or from school by traffic in his precinct.

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.

Transocean Denied Right To Get Nazi Depositions

A defense motion that permission donor recalled having been present be given to take depositions in Germany in the case of Transocean, German news agency, indicted on a charge of failing to register prop-Sibley has dropped from 60 per cent | erly with the State Department as to 20 per cent. He said he hoped to an agent of a foreign principal, was

Denied the motion because the list of questions was lacking. Defense Attorney Leo A. Rover said he would prepare such a list and

George E. McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, said present strained relations between this country and Germany The Hospital Nurses' Glee Club made it dubious whether an unbiased judicial officer could be obtained in the Reich before whom depositions could be taken. Indicted along with Transocean

are Manfred Zapp, described as its manager in the United States, and Jo By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 21.

--Uruguay announced yesterday she would not consider any American countries warring against foreign powers as belligerents and would negative the control of th

velt and Mr. Zapp and Mr. Tom are in Ellis Island, N. Y., held without bail.

Peggy Saunders Dies;

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Western Hemisphere.

Uruguay, the first South American ation to make such an announce, ment, took similar action in the continent and that she may mossed that they act similarly under the Panama and Havana.

American diplomats here predicted the Uruguayan initiative would be accepted by "almost all" the national tensils potation to continent and that she may myssibly obtain authority to make accepted by "almost all" the nation of the Plata River in case of war. The action will permit patrol of Uruguayan waters at the mouth of the Plata River in case of war. The science of the Plata River in case of

lesson will be read by Shirley Nolan:

Will Open Monday

The Chevy Chase Community Vacation Bible School will open on Monday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The school will consist of four departments with principals in charge as follows: Nursery department, Mrs. Elmer R. Weaver; first division, kindergarten, Mrs. Richard Johnson; second division, kindergarten, Mrs. Richard Johnson; second division, kindergarten, Mrs. Rossell E. Mitchell; junior department, Mrs. E. W. de Armon.

Children of all churches may be registered on payment of a small fee. A program of songs, Bible stories and craft work is conducted daily from 9 to 12 o'clock, except Saturday.

The Rev Edward O. Clark is direct.

from 9 to 12 o'clock, except Saturday. The Rev. Edward O. Clark is direc-

Longing, dear mother, for you. HER LOVING HUSBAND, GEORGE H. DE PERINI. AND SONS, K. H. AND G. C. DE PERINI. Bill to Ban Liquor Ads To Be Reported Monday

on the Schulte bill to ban all forms of liquor advertising was secured in MeBETH, ALICE V. WILLIAMS. In loving remembrance of our dear sister. ALICE V. WILLIAMS McBETH. who departed this life eight years ago today, June approved by the District Commis-Advised of this, Mr. Schulte said approved by the District Commissioners to permit standup drinking

Marriage License Applications Under D. C. law, couples must

Dr. B. Franklin Bryan, 67, retired pastor of the Takoma Park Sev-Greenbelt, Md. Funeral services at the Adventist church, followed by burial in Fort Lincoln Cemem-

ington area

widow, Mrs. Henrietta Bryan; three Axis relationship and to extricate daughters. Mrs. Mildred B. Sher- herself would be extremely difficult. iff Mrs Beryl B. McGuire and Mrs. Jean Willis, and two grandsons.

Births Reported

George and Alberta Beck. George and Alberta Beck, boy Harry and Hattie Bennfeld, girl. Paul and Edith Bennett, girl. Clarence and Dena Billings, sirl. Reynolds and Marlorie Bingham Wesley and Audrey Bolton, boy. Ernest and Ethel Bradley, boy. John and Susan Brent, girl. Edward and Georgia Brown, girl. Albert and Persy Carl, boy. William and Lenora Clark, boy. Raiph and Deris Coffman, boy.

Lloyd and Pazel Garrison, boy. James and Evelyn Gatewood girl. Bruce and Betty Hannah, twinsgirl.

James and Iva Hannen, girl. Howard and Aimes Hester, ir., boy. Girthel and Montez Hill, girl. Boy and Hazel Hughes, girl. George and Virginia Jennifer, boy. Vernal and Ivez Kenner, boy. Thomas and Marion King, boy. Coleman and Rita Kluft, girl. Leonard and Lucille Lamm, girl. William and Ethel Lehmann, boy. Sedney and Sylvia Lewis, girl. Thomas and Acues Martin, boy. Alfred and Irene Mewers, boy. Raibn and Sarah Mittendorff boy. Franklin and Rosina Moore, boy. Wilson and Effe Moore, boy. James and Elizabeth Murphy, boy. Raymond and Sarah McGarvey, girl. Bernard and Rose Rosenberg, boy. Charles and Grace Price, girl. Bernard and Rose Rosenberg, boy. Earl and Rachel Schrock, boy. Fred and Edna Schmidt, boy. George and Ruby Short, boy. Cecil and Lucille Smith, boy. Cecil and Lucille Smith, boy. Cecil and Edna Wagner boy. David and Irene Wilkerson, boy. Charles and Gloria Barron, girl. Charles and Bertha Bell. girl. Charles and Helen Briscoe, boy. Frank and Karlene Browley, girl. Andrew and Irene Butler, girl. Charlie and Helen Briscoe, boy. Frank and Karlene Browley, girl. Andrew and Irene Butler, girl. John and Fleeta Burns, girl.
Andrew and Irene Butler, girl.
Charlie and Helen Cain, girl.
James and Alberta Campbell, girl.
Willie and Serah Canada, boy,
Stenhen and Viola Carr, girl.
Luther and Gertrude Chestnut, tw.
Andrew and Minnie Crews, girl.
Oscar and Beulah Doble, girl.
William and Mary Duckett, girl.
Paul and Avalon Douglass, girl.
Clyde and Elizabeth Finch, boy,
Daby and Peral Gaitford, jr., boy,
Dawson and Dorothy Gardner, girl.
Robert and Alma Grey, girl.
Nicholas and Vivian Hamilton, boy.
Thomas and Vivian Hamilton, boy. Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. William F. J. Stricker
Simon Apiaker. 36, and Eugenia Rosin. 29, both of 724 3rd st. n.w. Rabbi Green.
Robert S. Prentis. 19, 4712 R. st. n.w. and Audrey O. Dyer. 19, 2317 N. st. n.w.; the Rev. Elder Michaux.
Walter R. Thomas. 24, and Bessie Baccum. 29, both of this city, the Rev. Isaac N. Gooch.
John E. Lown. ir. 35, 101 B. st. s.e., and Loretta Guindon. 32, Boston; the Rev. R. J. Plumb.
Alton W. Davis. 65, and Lena E. Berry. 21, both of Silesia, Md.; the Rev. John E. Brikgs.
William R. Jones. 23, 5741 Colorado ave. n.w. and Jocelyn B. Mostyn. 19, 1445 Otis pl. n.w.; the Rev. Bernard I. Braskamo.
John Powell. 22, 30 K. st. n.e., and Alma Nicholas and Vivian Hamilton, boy, Thomas and Vivian Hardy boy, Henry and Viola Harris, sirl Albert and Almeter Harrison, boy, Augustus and Catherine Hill, sirl, Isaal and Mattle Honeycutt, boy, Ward and Mae Housh, girl, Robert and Daisy Hudson, boy, James and Ruth Jackson, Sirl, Henry and Elizabeth Jefferson, girl, Patrick and Julia Jenifer, boy, Silas and Sadle Johnson, sirl, Walter and Reaba Jones, sirl, Georse and Margaret Jones, boy, James and Emma Lester, sirl, James and Rosetta Manley, boy, Elish and Minnie Marie, girl, Steward and Kathleen Martin, boy, James and Lily Moon, sirl,

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Claud C. Ryan. 24. and Mary L. Wilder.
19. both of Washington.
William R. Heasley. 31. and Dorothy G. Rector. 21. both of Washington.
Augustus Finley. ir. 24. and Isabel A. De Journette. 18 both of Washington.
Augustus Finley. ir. 24. and Dorothy G. Rector. 21. both of Washington.
Augustus Finley. ir. 24. and Dorothy J. Turner. 22. both of Washington.
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Grove. Md.
Mary Lee Williams. 18. Germantown.
Md. Mary Lee Williams. 18. G Issued at Rockville. Lambert. 26. Berwyn, Md., and raldine E. Clopper. 23. Hyattsville,

Dr. B. Franklin Bryan, Retired Minister, Dies

suddenly Thursday at his home in will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday

Arthur W. Stuart. 32, 1813 16th st. n.w., and Louise R. Heffin. 24, 1627 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce. Joseph R. Wade. 25, 222 I st. n.w. and Bernice A. Ward. 27, 52 Myrtle st. n.w.; the Rev. P. St. Myrtle st. n.w.; the Rev. P. St. Myrtle st. n.w.; the Rev. P. St. Myrtle st. n.w.; the Rev. S. Paul Schilling.

Benjamin P. O'Donnell. 22, this city, and Margaret C. Angel. 17, 3310 Volta pi. n.w.; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Arnold E. Pitton. 51, 2641 Garfield st. n.w., and Wilhelmine D. Taylor. 46, 218 9th st. s.e.; the Rev. Rainh W. Loew. Pred T. Watson. 1r., 28, Hyattsville. Md. and Gladys I. Holsinger. 22, 2519 University pl. n.w., the Rev. Robin Gould Charlie Kay. 29, 1223 1st. st. s.e.; the Rev. John S. Miller.

Dwin R. Craig. 21, Arlington. Va., and Virginia L. McTaggart. 22, 2407 15th st. n.w., the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Prancis K. Arnold. 21, Carderock. Md. and Dorothy M. Shepard. 20, 1913 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.; the Rev. Albert E. Gingrich.

Joseph A. Martin. 28, 14:35 Chapin st. n.w. and Piorence Jones. 24, 1:306 Euclid st. n.w.; the Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine. Lesie E. Cox. 22, 537, 5th. st. s.e. and Mary A. Kapoler. 21, 823 C st. s.e., the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Thomas S. Speake. 25, 2805 Monroe st. Dr. Bryan, who was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and graduated from Oxford University, came to Canada as a young man and then went to California. He came to Washington in 1919, when he became pastor of the Takoma Park Church, continuing in that post until he retired in 1935. Since that time he has lived in California and Florida there is not a single concrete mani-

I James and Lily Moon, girl.
Curtis and Ida Morris, boy.
Phillip and Virginia McAbee, girl.
Patrick and Pearl McCoy, boy.
Forrest and Ruth Nelson, boy.
Raymond and Elsie Onley, boy.
Clem and Thonesena Powers, boy.
William and Annie Praither, girl.
Philip and Mae Proctor, boy.
Melvin and Evelyn Riley, girl.
George and Zita Robinson, girl.
James and Lucille Rothwell, boy.
Nathan and Martha Stephens, girl.
Willard and Evelyn Wainwright, girl.
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William and Esther Walker, boy.
James and Edith West, girl.
Samuel and Margaret White, boy.
Alven and Louise Williams, girl.
Sam and Pearl Williams, girl.
Jonnie and Rena Winestock, twin boys.

A tank truck was first used for shipping milk in 1914.

In Western Pacific Of Not Having Made

Japan and America

Exercise Restraint

Nippon Giving Evidence Up Its Mind Yet

By A. T. STEELE, SHANGHAI, June 21.—Restraint

and caution are current keynotes friendship" with Latin American deadlocked, 2-2, on Mr. Robertson's in both Japanese and American nations. policies in the West Pacific as the United States drifts nearer the abyss of war in the Atlantic. Despite the determined words of ideals and international right, which

its leaders, Japan still continues to was construed by the Mexican press selection. show all the manifestations of a as an open rebuke to a representacountry which has not fully made up decision until a more opportune time. This is clearly shown by Japan's kidglove handling of the Netherlands Indies problem.

There is every indication that the Japanese do not intend to make any major move until and unless the United States becomes a fullfledged belligerent in the European War. For the time being, Japan's international relations are on a dayto-day basis, with expediency as the sole guide. In other words. Tokio may be de-

pended upon to seize all safe means of advancing its program as opportunities arise, but to refrain from action likely to provoke an immediate showdown.

Both Sides Play for Time.

It is an anomaly that while Japan considers time its ally. Britain and enth-Day Adventist Church, died America are equally-sure that time favors them. This accounts, more than anything else, for the present stagnation in the Far Eastern situation. The lull does not mean that the situation is any less dangerous than it has been for months past. While it is easy to assume that Japan's present non-belligerence is due to waning enthusiasm for her Axis commitments, there is always the possibility that the Japanese are simply engaging in the Nazi game of playing for time while opportunities ripen.

The fact remains that so far and recently returned to the Wash- festation of any basic change in Japanese policy. Japan is becoming Surviving Dr. Bryan are his ever more deeply involved in her Moreover, the tripartite accord

carries the special blessing of the Japanese Emperor. The extremists who put over this pact are still in the saddle and recent weeks have seen the solemn reiteration by such leaders as Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, Foreign Office Adviser Toshio Shiratori and Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugo, chief of the National Service Association, of Japan's intention fully to comply with the terms of the Axis agreement.

Japan's continued membership in the Axis must be expected so long as Germany continues to score military and diplomatic victories. Nevertheless, on the really vital question of whether Japan will enter in case the United States makes the plunge, there are plenty of indications that the die is not yet cast.

Few Want War with U. S.

Nearly all travelers arriving here from Japan agree that, except for the extremist minority, there are few in Japan who want war with the United States. This dissident majority includes much of the navy, most of the rank and file civilians and all businessmen. Travelers express the view that despite Japan's Axis commitments, expediency would be the main guide on an issue as grave as participation or non-participation in the war. They say the Japanese decision would depend on many factors, including the movements of the American fleet, the prospects of a German victory, the American embargo policy and especially the question whether the United States enters the European war in such a way as to leave Japan a face-saving line of retreat from her promises to the Axis.

Some believe that, in any case, Japanese participation would be slow, perhaps being confined at first to short-of-war methods of co-operating with the Axis.

Meanwhile the Japanese are making hay in preparation for the worst. They are laying up reserves of materials as rapidly as they can while avoiding any action likely to invite a further tightening of American export restrictions. Similarly, it has been obvious out

here that Washington's attitude during the past month has been one of studied avoidance of any direct hostile action toward Japan, though assistance to China continues apace. It seems apparent that Washington still believes in the possibility of discouraging the Japanese war party from hasty action.

Deaths Reported

Florentino B. Lamas, 67, 1729 Church st Hallie Medley, 62. Sibley Hospital. Harry B. Plowman, 60, 700 E st. n.e. Patrick A. Conway, 58. Emergency Hos-Patrick A. Conway, 58. Emergency Hospital.
Charles W. Cloninger, 51, 2909 Cathedral ave. n.w.
Grace M. Drake, 43, 4706 Warren st. n.w.
Mabel Smith, 34, Emergency Hospital.
Ronaid Leehart, 2, Children's Hospital.
Infant Shipp, Providence Hospital.
Exbert Johnson, 84, Home for Aged.
Florence Daniels, 62, Gallinger Hospital.
Allen Moore, 53, Ambassador Hotel.
George Bussey, 33, Emergency Hospital.
Lacy Walker, 28, Episcopal Hospital.
Josephine Brooks, 15, Freedmen's Hospital.



Japanese Policy Is One of Love, Mexicans Told

EWEN RECREI

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 21.-Kiyoshi tendent of Clarke County schools Yamagata, special Japanese goodwill by the State Board of Education ambassador to Latin America, whose visit here brought expressions of hostility in Congress and elsewhere, longed county controversy. declared in a statement today his mission was "inspired by the ancient Robertson were heard before the policy of love" by Japan for others. | board acted on the recommendation

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and brought sharp questions in the recently unanimously indorsed the Mexican press, said Japan wished incumbent. only to "strengthen the bonds of The local board previously had Shortly after he arrived. Mexican

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla City for the superintendent. Mr. continent united in democratic tive of the Axis.

Yamagata's statement said Japan its mind what to do. There is at never had generated hostility toleast one thing we know for sure ward the United States, but had about the Japanese attitude: The tried to strengthen good relations. Japanese want to postpone their big It added that Japan was "well prepared for defense of her empire" and declared the real reason Japan joined the Axis was to promote peace.

Plane Hits Ferryboat, Killing Norse Pilot By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, June 21.-A bomber From Georgetown U. seaplane taking off the water collided with a ferryboat late yesterday in Toronto Harbor and killed a veteran Norwegian pilot who had joined the British by escaping from it was announced yesterday, effective his homeland in a German plane he flew to the Shetland Islands a year ago.

Hersvik, 22.

The undercarriage of the big new Northrop bomber caught the upper deck of the boat, and the plane ripped away a lifeboat davit and unroofed the pilot-house. No on aboard the ferry was injured.

Band Concerts Planned For Meade Patients By the Associated Press.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. June 21.—Band concerts for Fort Meade Hospital patients will be given by 29th division regimental bands each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The concerts will be under the direction of Warrant Officer Meyer, 142 words, one better than his of Goldman, division band director.

Robertson Again Heads Clarke County Schools

RICHMOND, Va., June 21 .- A. F. Robertson was re-elected superinvesterday in the climax of a pro-

Delegations for and against Mr. Yamagata, whose arrival here of the Clarke School Board, which

re-election, and the State board then chose A. S. Noblin of Gate said Yamagata would encounter a Noblin, however, accepted another position, making it necessary for the State board to make a second The election came before the

State board because the local school authorities failed to name a superintendent before the May 1 dead-

In addition to electing Mr. Robertson, the State board approved literary fund loans totaling \$71,000 and added Howard R. Richardson of Alexandria to the list of eligibles for appointment as division superintendents. The literary loans included \$45,000

for a school at Boyce in Clarke Col. Rayens Transferred

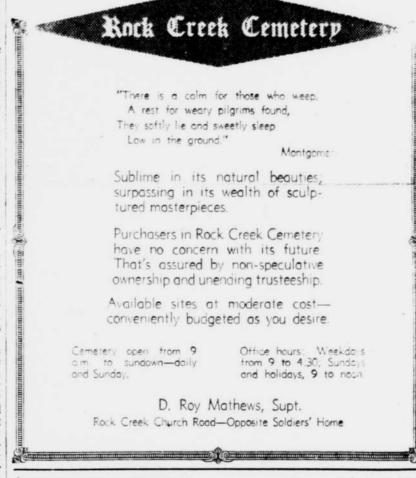
Lt. Col. Charles E. Raynes, pro-

fessor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University, has been relieved from duty at the university. about July 5. He is under orders to report to headquarters, 1st Army, Governors Island, N. Y. Col. Rayens Killed with the pilot. Lt. Finn has served four years at the uni-Kjos, 29. was Student Pilot Trond versity in command of its R. O. T. C. department.

Under the new policy of the War Department it was expected a retired officer would be assigned to the university.

Girl Typist Sets Record Of 149 Words a Minute E) the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Miss Margaret Hamma, 27, of New York. established a new world record in typing-149 words a minute-in winning the international commercial schools contest last night. The former champion. Albert Tangor of Evanston, Ill., was runnerup wit





News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941.

Madonna Lily Will Grow Very Well in This Area If Properly Planted

Adequate Drainage and Ample Plant Food Are Necessary; Require Cool Root Run

By W. H. Youngman

There is something fascinating about all lilies and the Madonna is no different in this respect. The tall stately spikes of glistening white trumpets are an asset to any garden. The Madonna or Annunciation lily, as it is sometimes called (Lilium candidum), is one of the older and better known of the garden lilies. It flowers earlier than the Regal lily, is a clearer white and more stately flower. Many gardeners, as they observe them in bloom, will want to grow the Madonna lily, and so the following comments are offered to the inexperienced.

The Madonna lily is perfectly hardy and will grow in this area if properly planted. Healthy bulbs, well planted, should last for many years. However, diseased or poorly planted bulbs seldom last for more than a year or two. The easiest way to avoid diseased bulbs is to buy from reputable dealers and to carefully inspect the bulbs, discarding any that look suspicious. Dusting with sulphur or soaking in a formalin solution for one hour (1 part of 40 per cent commercial formaldehyde to 3 parts of water) are two methods of disinfecting lily bulbs.

Proper planting, however, is the most important safeguard to longlasting displays. The first consideration is adequate drainage. Wet or soggy beds are not conducive to healthy bulbs or long life. If the soil has any tendency to hold moisture, raise the beds 4 to 6 inches. Furthermore, it

is well to mix sand with the soil

to leave the bulbs undisturbed for several years, ample plant food should be incorporated in the bed before planting. Old well-rotted cow manure, leafmold or compost, bonemeal and wood ashes may well be mixed into the subsoil. These serve to hold moisture and provide food. Avoid any highly nitrogenous materials since they produce a type of growth susceptible to disease injury, whereas materials high in phosphate and potash make for a sturdier, more disease resistant growth. These materials and sand should be thoroughly mixed into the subsoil below the planting level. The roots will penetrate to them and at the same time there is no danger of their coming in contact with the bulbs.

Madonna lilies are classified as base-rooting which means that they have roots only at the base of the bulb while the other type, stemrooting, has roots on the stem as well as at the base of the bulb. Base-rooting lily bulbs are usually planted quite shallow. This is the case with the Madonna lily bulbs which ordinarily are covered with only two or three inches of soil. The hole to accommodate a large bulb need not be over 5 inches deep. A handful of sand below and another on top of the bulb is a widely garden practice. This practice oftentimes prevents soil organisms from coming in con-

protect the shallow-growing roots. | than 2 years.

Flowers of the States

the oxeye daisy, which is said to mean patience.

name of the lowly oxeye daisy is -

as we know, widely in size, color and

texture, varying from Burns' "wee

modest crimson tippit flower" to the

tall growing types that nod among

field grasses. The word is derived

In France the large white daisy

is marguerite, or pearl. It is the

Then the daisy is the lover's

friend and confidant. Its petals,

picked off slowly one by one, give

up the secert, "he loves me, he loves

me not." And whatever the answer,

Ohio's Legislature in 1904 chose

the scarlet carnation—Dianthus

earophyllus-which in flower legend

is thought to be associated with

coronation. The ancients wore it

in wreaths, garlands and crowns

on all festive occasions. Another

it is derived from carne, flesh, be-

Christmas comes to mind in Okla-

difficulties," according to the flower

Oklahoma was opened up the set-

spirit. It was not of the earth

but grew rather in the air, twin-

ing round the sacred oak. When

gathered at the close of the year

the daisy never tells.

cause of its color.

Chrysanthemum leucanthemum.

Oxeye Daisy, Carnation, Choice

By common consent North Carolina has set the seal of approval upon

Adorning meadow-land with a wealth of star-like bloom, this flower

off evil.

Of North Carolina and Ohio

and leafmold to facilitate drainage A 2 or 3 inch thick layer of compost is the easiest method of keep-Inasmuch as most gardeners plan ing the soil cool. Such a mulch conserves soil moisture and chokes

> Late August or early September is the best planting time for Madonna lily bulbs. The bulbs make an early fall root growth and the leaves usually appear in September. These leaves are not injured by cold weather. The bulbs and roots, however, are benefited by mulching to "heaving." The mulch should be applied around and under the leaves, not over them. Bulbs in raised beds seem to benefit materially by thorough mulching, both in winter and summer. The tall glistening white flowers

of the Madonna make a striking garden picture and a little experience with them will clearly demonstrate the desirability of adding them to your garden picture. Delphiniums and Madonnas go very well together. The same soil preparation and exposure are essential to their health and vigor. Even when planted alone they are attractive. Regardless of the combination with other flowers, at least six bulbs should be grouped together and a dozen make a splendid showing. Their delightful fragrance. especially in the evening, adds much

The above may sound as though Madonna lilies are difficult. Such is not the case; they are one of the oldest of the garden lilies. The emphasis has been placed on bed Lilies seem to need a cool root preparation, the lack of which has run. This is best accomplished by been the contributing cause of most incorporating quantities of decayed failures. If the Madonna is to be vegetable matter in the soil. How- planted at all, it is well worth ever even where this is done the planting properly. Disease - free surface of the soil should be shaded. bulbs carefully planted will last for Mulches or low-growing perennials many years. The best bulbs planted may be used to shade the soil and in a soggy soil will seldom last more





Stately and Serene ...

The lovely Madonna lily is one of the most attractive and worth-while additions to the perennial border. Given adequate drainage and careful planting, it will last for years. Choose your bulbs for a late August planting, and be very sure that they are disease-free.

And Duster Required

Usual Difficulties To Be Overcome With Two Aids

There are two pieces of equipment which every gardener must These are a duster, which can be one of the small hand types, and a sprayer, that also might be one of the small 1-quart outfitsprovided the problems encountered are expected to be small.

is a weed to the farmer. Yet it can boast of the best social connections in the flower kingdom. The name dalsy belongs to a large family in It is the experience of most inwhich asters and crysanthemums rank as cousins. Indeed, the formal dividuals charged with the responsibility of caring for an averagethe people and when hung up in the sized garden that one of the 2-The daisy's many varieties differ, house or worn on the person warded gallon, or larger, pneumatic-pressure sprayers is better. Such an outfit very easily pumps up a head of air that its fruit appears after the snow and will do considerable spraying of begins to fly. The old Saxon word even the hardest-to-distribute fluids means "different twig," for it diffor a long time before repumping from the Anglo-Saxon, meaning fers from the tree to which it atis again necessary. Such an outfit is also useful for small-tree spray-Unlike so many plants and flowing jobs, but it seems better to hire

against an invasion of enemies.

Mr. Franklin Speaks

The Silver Spring Garden Club

held its last meeting on Monday,

program was a talk by Mr. J. Morton

Franklin of Falls Church, Va. Mr.

Franklin, who was introduced by

Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, program chair-

man, chose "Planting and Care of

Ornamental Shrubs" as his subject.

The club later voted him an

Prizes were awarded for the two

of Takoma Park, Md., for her blue

was a rambler rosebush donated by

of the summer season. The club

will hold its annual picnic at Sligo

Park the third week in July. Meet-

Successful Gardens

honorary membership for the re-

ers that adorn the American scene. professional service men when the flower of Saint Margaret and was mistletoe was not an importation tree-spraying job is a large one. favored by many women noted in of the Colonists. It was known in Even when equipped with an outhistory-Margaret of Anjou, Mar- the New World before they came, gret the mother of England's Henry VII, and Margaret, sister of Franfit similar to this recommendation, the gardener must keep in mind that emblem of the goddess of love, whose his main method for controlling kiss is bestowed upon all who pass diseases and enemies is to prevent them by the strictest sanitation. Insect-infested or diseased plant (This is the seventh in a series parts should be burned, and never of articles on the flowers of the are they to be allowed to remain the vicinity of non-infested

Weeds have an uncanny way of harboring hordes of insect enemies. Let this be a tip to those who dismiss weeding as a non-essential job.

Rose Society to View Conard-Pyle Fields

taches itself, being a parasite.

Conard-Pyle fields, near West Grove, Pa., will be the scene of the regular June meeting of the Potomac explanation of the name is that Rose Society on Sunday, June 29 In addition to viewing the roses at Our grandmothers knew the carthis spot a visit will also be made At Meeting of Club to the Paramount Nurseries nearby. nation as the "pink" for two rea-The most popular varieties Members may go in their own cars were this shade, and the ragged on Route U. S. 1-102 miles-or in a special bus which will arrive at June 16, at the Takoma-Silver edges suggested that they had been eut by pinking scissors. Of course, the Conard-Pyle field office about the pinking of this fragrant blossoms could only be done by fairy east side of Scott Circle (Sixteenth and N streets) on Rhode Island The carnation is no newcomer to avenue at 8:30 a.m. Reservations the garden. It was prominent back must be made in advance, before In Chaucer's time, filling the dual June 23, and are limited to 40. role of decoration and kitchen herb. Tickets are round trip, payable in

It was used as a seasoning for advance. dishes, its leaves were Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. eandied like rose petals for con- in the grove beside the display garserves, and the clove-like fragrance den at Conard-Pyle for those mak- mainder of the year. added just the right tang to-beer ing reservations in advance. Payment may be made at the luncheon. When the scarlet carnation of Service for those not joining the group may be had at the Red Rose prize went to Mrs. Theodore Raines Ohio chooses to speak, it has a ro-

Reservations and payment for the bus trip should be sent to J. Preston christmas comes to mind in Okia- bus trip should be sent to the street bus trip should be sent to the street bus trip should be sent trip should be sent to the sent trip should be sent t

1893 chose the mistletoe as a floral N.W. emblem. It means, "I surmount Th The rose fete held by the society at Nanjemoy, the garden of Dr. and awarded to Mrs. J. Myron Jones of dictionaries, and it is significant Mrs. Whitman Cross, on May 25, Silver Spring for her display of that for the first few winters after was well attended, and the ideal rhododendron and dogwood. tlers made many a penny selling of the magnificent collection of roses. Demonstrations of hybridiz-The popularity of mistletoe is hon- ing, spraying and methods of preered and ancient, deriving from its paring roses for exhibition were place in the Druid rites. Its sym-bolism to these early people was and Col. England.

Shipping Flowers

Flowers that are to be sent away Some of the most successful garits function was to bring the mem- should be packed in a box of paste- deners never start seeds indoors ory of green things indoors. The priest who cut it wore a white robe priest who cut it wore a white robe of china and one of moisture, moders shady places include hardy asters, america. This latter is Gordonia abundant humus. priest who cut it wore a white robe sprinkled over with priest who cut it wore a white robe and used a golden sickle, and it was not allowed to touch the ground as They will arrive in perfect condition outdoors.

July, by which time they are able to have annuals from seeds sown outdoors.

July, by which time they are able to have annuals from seeds sown outdoors.

In urserymen under the name of Gortrum, pansies, moss pinks, trillium, violets and mertensia. the fell. Sprigs were divided among in hot weather. outdoors.

The 282d meeting of the Commu-

nity Garden Club of Rockville was For Garden held on Friday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis, 5008 Jamestown road, Yorktowne Village, Md. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Robert

At the conclusion of the business meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Phillip Frear, a round-table discussion was conducted by Mrs

Give Thought To Condition Of Ground

Choose the Proper Type Fertilizer For Garden

By Edwin H. Perkins

den fertilizer has been determined, some thought should be given to the kind of fertilizer to use, and never should we grab up anything without due consideration of what can be accomplished by its application. is generally in good physical condi-

Chemical fertilizers are the ones which give quick results and stimulate growth. Among the offerings are dried blood, which is essentially a nitrogenous fertilizer with marked in the summer. These three are Regular weeding defends the garden solubility. Dried blood is valuable etables. Blood, when mixed with bone, is a better balanced fertirapidly as we do from dried blood slowly; and while it is a long-last- grown quite well on heavy soil. ing material that adds potash and

delphia avenue. High light of the need The complete fertilizers available at the dealers combine the essenblended and reduced to a form which makes for most immediate solubility. Because of this, they can

One of the most rapidly acting soda. Be careful with it. Use not best displays using shrubbery in more than 1 ounce per square foot combination with flowers. First of surface; or, better still, dissolve an ounce in a gallon of water and apply this to previously wetted

hydrangea arrangement. The prize also gave the second prize of a pink forsythia. The latter was Resumes in Fall

The June meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club was held at the Mrs. Myron Jones, Mrs. Carl home of Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Somers and Mrs. J. Wylie acted as Broad Branch and Grant roads, on hostesses at the meeting, the last Monday, June 9. Interesting and instructive was a talk on roses, given by Mrs. Lillian Smith. There will be no further meetings this summer. The Garden Club will resume activity in the early fall.

Perennials

Both Sprayer Rockville Club Holds Meeting, Discussion Brooms Fine

Freely Produced Plant Is Showy When in Bloom

By A. C. McLean

Among the shrubs little appreciated in America, although used in ome places, are the brooms, listed botanically under Cytisus and Genista. Many people know Scotch broom (Cytisus scoparius), which is abundantly naturalized in light soils in some spots along the sea-This shrub is quite at home

around Williamsburg and in other parts of Virginia and adjoining States. It is fairly hardy in Southern New York, but it does not do well on heavy soil. It thrives in sandy, acid soils. Several other brooms are also

very interesting and quite hardy. Among these is Cytisus purpureus, a dwarf shrub rarely reaching over 15 inches in height. This is very good for rock gardens and for low border plantings. The flowers are a pleasing light purple. It is quite hardy and will grow in most any type of soil. Spike broom (Cytisus nigricans) blooms in summer with yellow flowers. This, too, is quite hardy and rather dwarf, reaching perhaps a maximum of 4 or 5 feet. It is well worth growing.

Cytisus supinus, sometimes known as capitatus, is a bunch-flowered broom with brownish-yellow flowers in fairly good-sized terminal heads among the hardiest of the brooms, for top dressing leafy crops of veg- although there are many others well

worth growing. Brooms are in the legume family lizer, although we are not likely to and most of them do better on derive the benefits from bone as rather peaty, acid soil, for they grow naturally in such conditions in Bone meal, by itself or mixed with Europe. However, the three lowanother fertilizer, decomposes rather growing types mentioned have Although the flowers of the brooms

phosphoric acid to the soil, it should are rather small, they are so freely Spring Junior High School on Phila- be applied well in advance of its produced that they are quite showy when in bloom. They are something different, although they resemble a pea blossom. One reason tially needed elements, carefully why brooms have not been more popular is that they are rather hard to transplant with bare roots. Unless this is done very early in the spring, it is best to buy pot-grown plants; then they may be set out at nitrogenous fertilizers is nitrate of any time. These attractive and interesting plants may be bought from many nurseries.

Historical Interest In Flowering Tree; Is Easily Grown

One of the small flowering trees that is well worth growing, not only for its beauty but also for its unparalleled history, is Gordonia alatamaha, or Franklinia. This is an upright shrub or a small tree that was found originally in Georgia, but has never been seen in the wild since 1790 and has been propagated entirely from specimens in Bartram's Garden in Philadelphia. The tree was found by John Bar- and azaleas. Franklinias will not tram in the early days along the thrive in a dry or a sweet soil. Alfahama River in Georgia. There They will grow in most any wellare other species of Gordonia which drained soil that has plenty of Perennials which succeed in are native of China and one of moisture, moderate acidity and

Parade of Garden **Books**

Science in the Garden

H. Britton Logan and Jean-Marie Putnam: Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., New York City.

This is a most unusual book and one that will appeal to almost every kind of gardener. Being non-technical it is easily read, and because some of it is different it is fascinating. The subject-a review of the up-to-the-minute status of scientific gardening-will be of interest to nearly every one.

We may not agree with the latest developments in scientific garden-ing to the extent of adopting all of them for our garden, but we should know something about what has taken place. Each chapter discusses some one phase of gardening. The chapters of unusual points are easlly recognized. I think every gardener should read those on the 12year bed, the miniature greenhouse, modern seed-sowing practice, root-ing cuttings and chemical weed

Other points of outstanding importance to gardeners are discussed inder the various chapter headings. Some of the information is so new that widespread checking has not been possible. In fact, the authors request that amateur gardeners everywhere keep an exact record of their doings for the ben-

Insect Causes Great Harm To Garden

Variety of Plants Are Attacked by Blister Beetle

By Dr. H. F. Diets

Among the destructive insects to arrive on the garden scene in early summer are several species of blister peetles. The adults appear about the first of June, continuing their destruction until the first of August. They attack truck patches, flower gardens and certain vegetable and field crops. Because of the great variety of plants they feed upon blister beetles can do great damage during the two months or so they are active.

Asters and gladiolus are favorite rations in the flower garden. The foliage of beets, Swiss chard and potatoes is also highly regarded by

There are several major species of the blister beetles in various parts three-eighths of an inch to 1 inch in length. The antennae and legs are long and slender and the predominant colors among the injurious species are black and gray. The striped blister beetle, known as the 'old-fashioned potato bug," is reddish-yellow, overlaid with two or three broad black bars. The "margined" blister beetle has the inner and outer edges of the deep black gardener is justified in taking more wings bordered with gray. The im-



The black blister beetle, or Epicauta pennsylvanica (Deg.) is another pest that requires constant vigilance to eradicate.

-Photo by Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quaratine, U. S. D. A.

uniform yellowish gray, though its color may vary from tan to reddish brown. The common black blister beetle or "aster bug" of the Eastern and Midwestern States is a uniform

Control of these beetles is com paratively simple and inexpensive, if results of extensive experiments at the Ohio, Indiana and South Dakota experimental stations are followed. Flourine compounds, barium fluosilicate or cryolite used as a dust are safe to foliage and are a satisfactory and cheap control. In the use of either of these flourine compounds, cheap flour and a mixture of flour and talc has been found to make a good diluting material The mixture should be one part of barium fluosilicate or cryolite and three or four parts of flour or flourtalc mixture by weight. Experi-ments have shown that 30 to 40 pounds of the mixture per acre is

almost 100 per cent effective. flowers are 3 to 4 inches across

and are borne over an extended It makes a brilliant showing in early autumn, when its leaves turn a luminous crimson, with the white flowers making a strong contrast. The culture of Franklinia is rather simple. The plants require about the same conditions as magnolias

ng heart, columbine, forget- lasianthus, a native of Florida and This tree may be obtained from nurserymen under the name of Gor-

Understanding of Plants Essential for Success Of a Shady Garden

Conditioning the Soil First Step in Preparing Site; Acidity Often Desired

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

With a comfortable bench, hammock or chair, the shady garden is much in demand for reading, conversing or just loafing on a hot day when sunny spots are too warm and bright with color

With an understanding of plants which naturally thrive in the dim light of the woods and other plants that are tolerant of shade, such locations can be made most inviting on a hot summer's day. Even if no flowers could be grown in the shade, the various tints and shades of green, as well as the variety of foliage forms, would, if properly treated, create a restful and inviting picture.

In deciding to beautify a shady site, the first consideration must be given to the soil. Often it may be packed hard, too acid, too damp of even sour. The addition of peat moss and sand will lighten and dry the wet or heavy soil; thorough spading and incorporating leaf mold, rotted manure and complete fertilizers, selected with the preferences of the plants in mind, will enrich the soil. A great many shade-loving plants, especially those native to our woods, prefer an acid soil. Other plants need a non-alkaline soil and lime is used to sweeten it. Where shrubs and deeprooting perennials are to be planted, the soil should be prepared to a depth of 18 to 24 inches. Under trees, where only ground covers should be planted, the preparation must be shallow so as not to injure the feeding roots of the trees. Bearing in mind+

a tree's gross appetite, additional fertilizers should be provided. In selecting plant material for shady locations, the largest choice lies in our native woodland material. Among the shrubs and small trees are the following: Young balsam fir, young sugar maple, bearberry, red and black chokeberry, spice bush, strawberry shrub, New Jersey tea, flowering dogwood, witch hazel, winterberry, andromeda, bayberry, minebark, the various viburnums and almost all broadleaf evergreens. For a more cultivated planting, some of the following could be added: Shadbush azalea, cornelian cherry, bush honeysuckle, weigela, oakleaved hydrangea, privet in variety, mock orange, white kerria, yew.

If a wildflower garden is chosen, can be planted many of our choicest the begonias stand foremost. nials tolerant of shade is long, but can be had. a few of the favorites are: Bleed-

astilbe, funkia, primulas, lily-of-thevalley, forget-me-not, violets and many of the low-growing sorts use: ful for edging or shady rock gar-

Hemerocallis or day lily in variety s unsurpassed for shady locations, By selection of named varieties, for early, midsummer and later bloom, their color may be enjoyed from late April to late August. As the season advances, the color is intensified; the light yellow of the spring. blooming varieties deepening in the later sorts to the rich orange betokening autumn.

There are several so-called "bedding" or potted plants which can be set out to give color and bloom to the shady garden after the main ferns in variety add much beauty spring display of perennials and to the underplanting. Among them wildflowers is over. Among these,

wildflowers, natives of the woods. The choice tuberous-rooted be-Most of them bloom in the early gonias are the aristocrats of shade spring and the floral display in a flowers. Recent improvements have shady place is then at its best. To brought out gorgeous flowers up to the wildflowers can be added some 3 inches in diameter in many colors of the spring-flowering bulbs, such and forms. Where these varieties as the narcissi, snowdrops and cro- do not succeed, the fibrous begonias cuses. Many of the early-blooming are simple to grow and provide a cultivated perennials look good in summer's colorful display. A variety a natural setting. The list of peren- of colors in both flowers and foliage Fuchsias, long favorites as pot

ing heart (both tall and dwarf, the plants, stand shade well and can dwarf blooming all summer), fox-glove, anchusa, anemone, columbine, a colorful display.

The Garden Notebook

Remove Tulip and Hyacinth Bulbs And Store in a Cool, Dry Place

Now that the foliage of tulips and ture seems to produce better results of the United States east of the hyacinths has about matured, the than where alkaline conditions are Rockies. All are elongated insects bulbs should be dug and stored until present. That is the reason why with the primary body divisions of planting time in October. Dig the seeds germinate best in peat, wood's bulbs and dry them off in a shady place. Two or three days may be required in the drying. When dry, store in a cool, airy, dry place. .

Other spring flowering bulbs may be safely left in the ground until they have become too thick for good flowering. Tulips and hyacinths. in a hot, wet soil, and many are lost under such conditions. With the shortage of such bulbs the home

Most gardeners find that the digging and dividing of tall bearded iris is best done immediately following the flowering period. The digging and dividing of Japanese, Siberian and similar types of iris, however, is best deferred until late August or September and not done in midsummer.

Most annuals produce stronger more compact plants that are more free to flower if they are pinched back one or twice while still young The pinching may delay their flowering somewhat, but the healthier, huskier looking plants will be ample reward for the effort. Do not pinch back cosmos, larkspur, hollyhocks and campanulas.

It is not too early to sow the seeds of perennials. Early summer is the best time if you would have strong, husky plants to transplant into the perennial border in September. Start your seeds early and you will start your perennial border into the winter well rooted.

Living sphagnum moss rubbed hrough a coarse screen makes a very efficient and effective starting medium for seeds. This material is not always readily obtainable, but where available produces noteworthy results. Not the least of these results is the freedom from losses due to the "damping-off" fungus. Commercial sphagnum moss was not always effective as the living

moss for germination, but the freedom from losses due to the "damping-off" fungus was the same. This fungous disease is the worst enemy of seedlings. Starting seeds in an acid-soil mix-

soil and leafmold. Peat and sand are readily available and under most conditions are much easier to prepare than a soil, peat and sand

The metal Japanese beetle traps are desirable when the beetles are present. Buy a yellow-colored trap in preference to the green and white ones. It is more effective.

Unstaked perennials, lilies and tall-growing plants suffered severe injury in the recent rain and windstorm. If your plants need staking, do not delay. We can expect other such storms before the season is

The Japanese iris are in full bloom and making a colorful sight in many gardens. These late-blooming perennials are easily raised from seed, or the plants may be readily purchased. Select a few for that moist semi-shaded corner of your garden.

The rose chafer is unusually abundant this spring, destroying roses and many other flowers. Use lead arsenate (2 ounces), cheap molasses (1/2 pint) and 21/2 gallons of water for control.

Thinning Carrots

Thinning is absolutely essential in the carrot row in order to grow long, straight carrots.



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Rev. H. S. Anderson To Preach at First Congregational

'Lesson From Oyster' Chosen as Subject Of Morning Sermon

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church on

A duet, "The Lord Is My Shep-Smart, will be sung by Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano, and Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto. Dale Hamilton, baritone, will sing "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs. Thirteen young people from the Tuxis Club will be presented in a commissioning ceremony during the service. These persons, who will leave Tuesday for a week's conference at Northover Camp in New Jersey, are Beryl Conklin, Lois Ann Conklin, Peggy Landergren, William Benson, Eleanor Duerksen, Ruth Burgess, John Preston, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Grace Paul, Margaret Paul, Ruth Mary Paul, Maynard DeWitt and Edwin Rich. The Tuxis Club will meet at 6

A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. Every one is invited. The pastor will address an interdenominational young people's rally in Winchester, Va., Thursday.

Council Will Discuss

Dr. Abernethy Resignation The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will ing Dangerously" and in the evening To Open at Grace on "What if the World Should Crack Up?" He will be assisted at the

latter service by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lutheran Church At the close of the service Thurswill bring its recommendations to the church regarding the pastor's

withdraw his resignation. The Baptist Youth Mission will hold its sessions here next week each graduate of the Lutheran Seminary, day from 7 to 9:30 p.m. "Follow Columbus, Ohio, will serve as as-Me." is the theme of the week. The sistant pastor throughout the sumfollowing speakers will be heard mer season. from Monday through Sunday: "In At 8:45 a.m., Dr. Lenski will vesper service next Thursday at 5 Finding God." the Rev. Clarence preach. The junior choir will sing Cranford; "In Finding His Will." "Marosa" by Bain-Trew and "The John Gordon Mein; "To the Place Beauty of the Earth" by York. of Power." Evans Beneditz: "In Eimer Cappelman will direct. At 11 Consecrated Living," Dwight Ander- a.m. Dr. Lenski will preach on son: "In the More Abundant Life," "Christ Confronts Our Polished Ex-Cross," Haley Scurlock, and "Follow "Brother James' Air" and Walter Chase, will have charge of the New members will be welcomed.

The Rev. John H. Garner Will Continue Series

"Success or Failure-Which Shall It Be?" is the subject of the Rev. John H. Garner's third sermon in a R. I. Avenue Methodist series under the general theme, "Do You Want to Succeed?" to be delivered at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Eixth Presbyterian Church. The Christian Endeavor Forum

has discontinued its Sunday evening meetings during the summer, but will meet at 8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The Senior Hi Christian Endeavor Society will have an ice cream fes-

tival on the lawn of the church dresses June 26 beginning at 6 o'clock. and Board of Trustees will have a have discontinued their regular The Session Board of Deacons combined meeting at 8 p.m. Mon-

Programs for Services In Parks Arranged The Washington Catholic Evi-

dence Guild announces the following programs for its religious forums to be held tomorrow in Washington parks:

Charles E. Ferry will be chairman in Franklin Park from 3 to 5 p.m. He will speak on "Marks of the Church" and present Joel Shavers. Gerard Benson and Miss Ora Marchino. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. J. J. Roebeck, who will speak on "Infallibility" will conduct the meeting. Speaking on this program will be F. Hannigan, J. Costello and L. Moran.

The afternoon meeting in Lincoln Park will be under the direction of Francis Thornton who will speak on "Grace." He will present Clement St. Jaques, David Murphy and Germain Heery.

Harry Kirk, president of the guild, will be chairman of the eve- a.m. ning meeting in Lincoln Park. He will introduce Miss Elizabeth Raney whose subject will be "The Saints: The public is invited.

Men's Club Anniversary

Church will be celebrated Sunday. At 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. the Rev S. Miller will preach and the senior choir will render music. Lawson Veney, probation officer of Juvenile Court, will be the principal speaker at 3:30 p.m. The B. Y. P. U. will assemble at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Rev. John S. Miller will preach at the New Mount Zion Baptist Church, and the Associated Chorus will sing. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Miss Josephine Johnson will sponsor the program.

Cleveland Park Community

The 11 o'clock service will be the last regular service until September 14. The Rev. Mr. Yinger will preach on "When Men Cease to Wander," and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Stone, will

Five young people from this church will leave on Tuesday for preach at 11 a.m. The senior begins Sunday. One hour unified Dr. St. Elmo Brady, head of the the Northover Young People's Con- choir, under the direction of Isaah morning service at 9:45. John Gor- chemistry department, Fisk Univerference, at the Northover Camp near Boundbrook, N. J. They are: Betty Morrison, Ruth Lane, Genebetty Morrison, Ruth Lane, Ge Betty Morrison, Ruth Lane, Genevieve Rogge, James Langtry and view Rogge, James Langtry and vi William Conant. The conference is from June 24 to July 1.

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THE REV. WILLIAM PIERPONT.

St. Paul's New Pastor Prepares Two Sermons

The Rev. William Pierpont, new minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The Great Teacher" and Vineyard.

On Monday at 8 p.m. an illustrated lecture will be given by the Service. F. Eugene Mirth, lecturer and teacher, will have as his subject, 'Foundation of Health." Admission is free and the public is invited. On Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m., the society will hold a garden party at the house of Mrs. Raymond Briggs, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., to which members and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Summer Schedule

The summer church service schedday evening the Advisory Council ule will start tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church under the direc- East. resignation. The request that he tion of Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski. Servreconsider was presented two weeks ices will be at 8:45 and 11 a.m. ago and in his reply on June 11 he Junior and senior choirs will sing stated he felt it would be unwise to for the last time until fall.

Robert Hein of Baltimore, recent

"In the Way of the cuses." The junior choir will sing Rees. The youth Eggers, baritone, will sing "Lord,

The Christian Home. churches in a moonlight cruise down | by Paul Calleway. the Potomac June 27.

Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith has as his choir. der the direction of Mrs. Margaret and 9:30 a.m. Gillian Harris, will present the anthem "Fierce Were the Wild Bible Quiz Broadcast Billows," by King. Tomorrow evening there will be a Baltimore conference echo meeting. There will be several addresses. A gospel song service will precede the ad-

The Christian Endeavor Societies services for the summer.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson Talks Tomorrow on 'Our Sure Defense'

'Christian Re-Creation' To Be Evening Topic at National Baptist

Dr. Gove G. Johnson will preach at the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning, on "Our Sure Defense." Miss Helen D. Turner will sing "Ninety-First Psalm" by MacDermid. The choir will sing "Sing Halleluia Forth," by Dudley

"Christian Re-Creation" is the theme at 8 p.m. when students will give testimonials of their retreat at Ridgecrest. Howard Rees and a large group of Missouri students will be present as special guests. There will be the ordinance of baptism. A new Young People's Department of the Bible School will be organized at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow for all youth of the ages 17 to 24.

A vacation Bible school will be held for two weeks the second session of which opens at 9 a.m. Monat 8 p.m. on "A King in a Peasant's day. Sessions are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The school is free to all boys and girls from 4 to 17 years of age. Women's Society of Christian Mrs. John Street is the principal. The Covenant meeting will be held Thursday evening. The board of deaconesses meets at 7 p.m.

Battle of Armageddon Dr. McCartney's Topic

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will have as his topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. "Armageddon." The battle of Armageddon is foretold in the Revelation of St. John, wherein is prophesied the final clash between the forces of evil and the forces of righteousness, and the final triumph of righteousness. Dr. McCartney, who has visited the actual historical battlefield, will describe it and its proximity to the forces now contending in the Near

The Covenant Fellowship will continue to have its Sunday evening meetings at Fellowship House, Thirty-sixth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., with a social period from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by a devotional service from 7 to 8 o'clock. All young people are wel-

Dr. McCartney will conduct the

Bishop Freeman to Preach at Evensong

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will occupy under direction of Don Thy Kingdom Comes," by Linton. the Washington Cathedral pulpit tomorrow at the evensong service at The Senior Young People will 4 o'clock. An anthem, "King of meet at 7 p.m. Dr. Tillman Sogge Glory; King of Peace," by the con-The young people will unite with old Friedell, will be sung by the the thrilling events there; the trip those of other local Lutheran full choir of men and boys directed to Cyprus and the fate of Elymas The preacher for the 11 a.m. serv-

ice will be Canon E. S. Dunlap. Tchaikovsky's anthem, "Hymn to the Trinity," will be sung by the Other services include the cele-

subject tomorrow morning "An Other services include the cele-Awakened Church." The choir, un= bration of holy communion at 7:30

A contest between two outstanding interdenominational youth organizations will be featured tonight cast at 7:30 o'clock. The Kappa Sigley is the quizmaster.

A Lesson for the Week

Place of News in Religion **Emerging as Significant**

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The Mother Hubbard dresses which the first missionaries to Hawaii put upon their women converts were long a favorite subject of jest and caricature. Aside from considerations of modesty, the ugly attire represented an outcropping of provincialism; Mother Hubbards were proper in New England; why not also in Polynesia?'

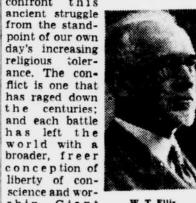
Too often missionaries have carried the trappings of the West to their converts, provoking criticism . from the thoughtful. These acces- During the first World War, as a sories have nothing to do with vital correspondent, I gave my evenings

Even the Apostolic Church was gentile disciples to conform completely to the Jewish ritual. The question was taken up to the su-

James, the brother of Jesus, as their acknowledged head. The debate was hot and heavy. On the liberal side, which sought church without circumcision or the other rites of the Mosaic law, stood Paul and Barnabas and Peterthough both Peter and Barnabas seem later to have lapsed on occasion from their progressive stand.

The pleas of Peter and Paul won. The new-born church was not to be swathed in the restricting clothes did not know before. of Judaism. Christians were free from the law; all that mattered was their individual relationship to Jesus

It is timely and interesting to confront this



ship. Giant

minds have done heroic battle for the liberation of truth; and the Christian church today honors a brilliant galaxy of names, such as Luther, Knox, St. Francis of Assisi, Wesley, Zinzendorf and many Now we have a tradition of liberty, and our present struggle is for fidelity. Out of one of the great church controversies came the new battle-cry, "In essentials, unity: in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity.'

News in Religion. It is rather absorbing to study the place that news held in this momentous controversy. Paul swayed the assembly by narrating facts. We need to have read these half dozen chapters in the Book of Acts-Dr. Luke was a star reporter-to understand the powerful impact which this story made upon its hearers. As a master orator. Paul reviewed

his own sensational conversion; the dramatic invasion of Antioch, and the conversion of Sergius and Paulus; the welcome to Pisidian Antioch, and the subsequent riots and violence; the long sojourn in Iconium, with public favor, followed by a mobbing; the acclamation of the missionaries as deities in Lystra, and the ensuing near-fatal stonings; the dangerous return to these cities-the Greek hero tales could scarcely match these plain statements of adventure and of victories.

the admonition to all Christians to over WINX on the Bible Quiz broad- know and to tell more definite facts about the Kingdom's progress-alma Mu will match wits on biblical ways being at pains to be sure of questions with the Christian Youth our facts. Every sermon, every Sun-Fellowship. Evangelist Dale Crow- day school lesson, needs a greater infusion of real and tangible news.

religion; they merely impose the to addressing the soldiers. Wellcustoms of the Occident upon the meaning authorities had sent to Sale." The choir will sing "My Faith France a host of famous preachers Looks Up to Thee," by Schnecker, and lecturers, but most of them profoundly disturbed by this issue. were sent back as failures. Com-The conservatives wanted all the menting upon the heavy casualty list of orators, Dr. Charles Watson

of Cairo said to me one night in Paris: "Have you noticed that this preme judicatory of the discipleship man's army will not listen to any -the apostles in Jerusalem, with speakers except the ones who tell them something they did not know before? You talk about your late experiences in Russia, and the men are avid for it; I talk about Islam, admission of gentile converts to the and they are keenly interested; Dr. Daly talks about geology and French man's Missionary Societies and mud, and the men hear him as if he were an entertainer, instead of a Harvard professor." I have never rial Christian Church. forgotten that lesson; and since then I have never made a public

> and the church must be aroused to at the organ. her essential task of co-operating actively with the newspapers. Let hold a picnic in Rock Creek Park us hear from our modern Pauls, re- at 5 o'clock Tuesday. counting the Gospel triumphs.

The Church in Her Greatness.

tude emerges from this fragment of Dr. Luke's reporting. His record is Summer Schedule of the first missionary council of Church, spelled with a capital C. from parochialism and denomina- be sung. tionalism. It is absurd and scandalous that there should be more than two hundred Protestant denominations in the United States.

Most church members have been uninterested in the church as a whole. Their own little congregation and its local concerns have bounded the horizon of their interest and lovalty. Now, however, larger ideas are Eastern Presbyterian taking hold. The Madras and Oxford and Edinburgh ecumenicals

councils are registering in general Christian thought. Preachers and laymen alike are awaking to a consciousnes that only the whole church can meet the challenge of Alfred E. Barrows. this disunited world. The astoundchurch is freshly fronting the long | meet at 6:30 p.m. future. "Ecumenical" is a big word gious talk.

are great tasks which only the whole | through Friday, through July 3. All church can confront. This new children of the neighborhood are mood is revealing the presence in welcome. The school is under the the churches of many great think- direction of Miss Elinor Squire. ers who have their gaze fixed upon director of Christian education. the sunrise. The bigness and beauty of Christianity as a whole is steadily emerging. The spirit of that On the surface of this record dies first Jerusalem Council is spreading. Christians are becoming world-

> The Sunday School Lesson for June 22 is, "First Jerusalem Conference on World Missions." -Acts 15:1-35. Galatians 2.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller's Sermon Subject Is 'Not for Sale'

Week's Programs Listed At National City Christian Church

Dr. Raphael H. Miller will preach at the National City Christian Church tomorrow on "Not For with violin obligato by Mrs. Caroline Randall. Another request number will be a trio, "Praise Ye" (from Attila), by Verdi, to be sung by Mrs. Holcomb, soprano, Mr. Condron, tenor, and Mr. Livingston

The Homebuilders' Class will have a picnic at Hains Point at 6 o'clock Monday.

The Women's Council will join in the quarterly meeting of the Wo-Councils of Washington and Vicinity. Tuesday, at the Straus Memo-

The national convention of the American Guild of Organists will be speech unless assured that I could held here next week, and two events tell my hearers something that they will be given at the National City Christian Church. At 11 a.m. Tues-It was news, real news, hot news, day, Joseph Bonnet, French organthat swayed the first Jerusalem con- ist, will give a recital. Wednesday ference; and it is news that will fire evening the Chesapeake Chapter of the church of today. A closer alli- the American Guild of Organists ance between newspapermen and will present the Brown Memorial fare Sewing throughout the sumreligious workers is one of the re- Choir and the Hanover Choral Club, mer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays sults for which we hope from the directed by W. Richard Weagly, in reshufflement of our times. The the new oratorio, "Pilgrim's Progpress must awaken to the impor- ress," by the English composer, tance of vital religious intelligence Robin Milford, with Virgil Fox of (not dreary little "church notices"), the Peabody Conservatory of Music The Young People's Groups will

Another current truth of magni- Brethren Church Begins

At the Washington City Church the Mother Church in Jerusalem, of the Brethren the summer schedconcerned for the whole flock of ule will begin tomorrow morning. God. We get a fresh conception of Sunday School will convene from the greatness and authority of the 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., Worship will be held from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Dr. For a century or more the Protes- John S. Noffsinger will speak at the tant churches have suffered heavily 10:15 service. Special music will

The Young Adult Fellowship Club will meet at 7 p.m. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, chaplain of the National Training School for Boys,

will speak. The Rev. S. C. Cubbage will speak at the evening service on "The Call

Holy communion will be observed

of Vision.

at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will dedicate a new communion table, which was presented by the members to the church in honor of Dr. and Mrs. At 6:15 p.m., the Sen

glican leaders, is creating discus- Endeavor will meet and the Intersion in all religious circles. The mediate Christian Endeavor will will render an anthem. The offer-A vacation church school will open

that is slipping into common reli- at 9 a.m. on Monday for children 2 to 14 years of age. It will continue Slowly, we are learning that there daily from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday

Evangelist to Preach

The Rev. Bud Robinson, evangelist, will be the guest speaker at the First Church of the Nazarene tomorrow With him will be Dr. G. B. Wil-

liamson, president of Eastern Nazarene College, and the college male quartet.

THE REV. DR. SETH R. BROOKS.

Dr. Brooks to Take Post At Harvard for Summer

The Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National junior church service in the chapel Memorial Church, will leave next at 11 a.m. on "The Voice of the Unweek for Cambridge, Mass., where seen." He also will preach at 8 p.m. he will be chaplain of the Harvard on "Permanent Values." The senior, University Summer School.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow he will Praises to God" by Peace and "Love Louise Matter will be the soloist. There will be Red Cross and Wel- 6 p.m. Thursday. and Fridays. The evening group recital for piano and voice students B. Pitcher from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fri- Saturday. Next Sunday this church will join

with Mount Pleasant Congregational Lewis Memorial Methodist and All Souls' Unitarian Churches in a union service to be held at All Souls' Church.

Diamond Jubilee Fete Of West Washington **Baptists Tomorrow**

bration at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with a sermon on "Challenge of the Hour" a week. Mrs. Clifton Housley is in by the Rev. William R. Flannagan, charge, assisted by Mrs. Paul Lindpastor from 1917 to 1922. The senior | sey, Mrs. Herbert Powell, Miss Beschoir will render special music. The sie Edwards and Mrs. Rose Lawrenanthem will be "Te Deum," soloist, Sylvia P. Rhine; offertory duet by Carl P. Conrad and Roy E. Sabean. Two anniversary gifts were pre-

sented to the church last Sundaya Christian flag as a memorial to the devoted women who founded Gray and Norman Williams, winthis church and a picture of the ners in the recent annual Bible old Gay Street Church, that stood story telling contest, sponsored by on this site. The painting was done | the church school, have been awardby William T. Williams, a young ed a week's stay each at the junior artist who is a member of the high school camp at Western Mary-

Facing the Future." The junior choir ences next month. tory duet will be by Charlotte Wenzel and Gerald Stair. The 40th anniversary of the first

wedding in this church will be marked June 29. All couples who have been married 40 years are invited.

Fort Lincoln Cemetery To Resume Concerts

concerts will begin tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg road and the District line. The choir of 25 voices of the Luther Place Memorial Church, with Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella as director, will broadcast.

Parking space has been provided and the public is invited.

Dr. John W. Rustin's Sermon Will Be on 'Faith For This Hour' Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church

Events Announced Dr. John W. Rustin, minister at

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "A Faith for This At the early service, LaVergne

Sims Fairchild, soprano, and Harry McMains, baritone, will sing "Have Thy Way, Lord," Bennard; Mr. Mc-Mains will sing as a solo, "God's Tomorrow" by Ackley. Dean Shure will direct the choir in the morning anthem at 11 a.m. The quartet will sing "Sing, Alleluia Forth" by Buck as offertory selection. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, asso-

ciate minister, will preach at the young people's and young adult departments will meet at 7 p.m.

The building fund campaign preach on "With Us Always" and being held this week and next in conduct a service of holy com- an effort to subscribe \$15,000 toward munion. The choir will sing "Sing payment of the debt on the new educational building. A report sup-Never Faileth" by Ward-Stephens. per meeting will be held Monday and a victory supper meeting at

The Mount Vernon School of Music will have a garden party and will meet at the home of Miss Clara at Mr. Shure's residence at 7:30

Services Announced

The Rev. Haskell R. Deal. minister of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "A Good God in a Bad World," and at 8 p.m. on "The Guilding Hand." The Soper Men's Bible class will be under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Deal.

Enrollment in the daily vacation Bible school will be held Monday at West Washington Baptist Church 9 a.m. There are four departments will close its Diamond Jubilee cele- for children from 3 to 16 years conducted from 9 a.m. to noon five days On June 28 the second annual

outing to Marshall Hall will be given by the men's brotherhood. Mary E. Baker, Nancy Owens, Louise Maynard, Joan Hayes, Nancy land College. Hope Davies and At the 8 p.m. service the pastor, Dorothy Mosley will represent the the Rev. Charles B. Austin, will primary department at one of the on, "West Washington weekly leadership training confer-

Pastor Begins 11th Year At Hamline Methodist

Dr. H. W. Burgan begins his 11th year as minister of Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow. At 11 a.m. the quartet will sing "Prayer." by Guion, and "Songs of Gladness," by Dvorak. Dr. Burgan's sermon topic A new series of outdoor sacred will be "Will Christianity Survive?" The official board will meet Mon-

day night. The Red Cross unit will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and will continue to meet weekly at the same time throughout the summer At a recent meeting of the Men's Bible Class, the following officers

were elected: President, L. W. White; first vice president, William L. Evans; second vice president, Theodore Lewis; secretary, Arthur R. Maupin; assistant secretary, William O. Carruthers; treasurer, Hunter B. Linton; teacher, Prof.

Charles H. Omo. The Wesleyan Service Guild will join in a meeting of the Washington West and East Wesleyan Serveminent." There will be no evening ice Guilds at Washington Grove, Md., next Saturday afternoon.

"What Faith Can Mean to You" Dr. Peter Marshall

"The Tide Will Come In Again" ice will hold an outing to Edgewater will be the topic of the communion Beach, at the cottage of Mrs. Wil- meditation to be given by Dr. Peter Marshall at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. New members will be received. At 11 a.m. the junior church will will be the theme of Dr. Chesteen meet in the parish hall, H street Smith tomorrow morning and at 7 entrance. The talk will be on "The Value of Little Things." All young people 9 to 14 years of age are wel-

Members of the Lincoln Fellowpreach at 11 a.m. on "Judgments." ship Forum will meet at 7 p.m., di-The church school will hold its an- rected by Mr. and Mrs. Dale White. nual picnic in Rock Creek Park next All young people over college age

Bethel Tabernacle

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Walking With God," and at 7:30 p.m., on "Selling Out Cheap." At 3 p.m. the Christ 8 p.m. on "Taking Time to Be Out Cheap." At 3 p.m. the Christ Christian." The choir will sing two liam H. Carter, will conduct services at Great Falls, Va., prison camp. At same time the young women's group, under direction of Miss L. M. Simp-At 11 a.m. the presiding elder, Dr. son, will conduct services for girls at C. C. Ferguson, will deliver the serthe House of Detention, Fifth and have charge of the music. At 6:30 N streets N.W. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., young people's meeting; Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer; Frisiding elder will again preach, with day, 7:45 p.m., prayer and class The "Back Home Hour." sponsored

by the Christ Ambassadors, under Greater lane Memorial C. M. E. direction of choir leader, Alvin F. At 11 a.m. Dr. E. L. Johnson will Kimel, will be heard each Tuesday preach. Special music by choir, Mrs. at 10:30 p.m. over Station WINX. The Sunday school is having its annual picnic in Rock Creek Park, No. 11, today.

"Desire and Prayer" will be the Northeast Male Chorus; 8 p.m., mu- subject of the Rev. William E. La sical program; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Rue tomorrow morning. The evening services have been omitted for the summer season.

The Baptist women of the various Baptist churches of the Washington C. Beckett; 6 p. m., A. C. E. League; area will gather in a Missionary meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in this church. This will be followed with a luncheon and an afternoon meeting. The Rev. Jacob Garten-11 a.m. and administer holy com- haus, a converted Jew, will be the

Mary Ann Brown, Robert Brown and Helen Bardwell will represent the church at the Senior Young People's Conference at Hood Colpastor of Rehoboth Baptist Church, | Southeast Washington in union evening services to be held at the Episcopal gram will be given by the young | World Missions." All men are wel-

East Washington Heights. "With Whom We Have to Do' will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "The Call Comes-to Fight" will be the sermon theme at 8 p.m.

Wisconsin Avenue. "Sailing Over Galilee With Christ" will be the topic of the Rev. C. R. Ferguson at 11 a.m., and "The Riches of His Glory" at 8 p.m. Miss Virginia Baker is the principal of the vacation Bible school, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, for boys and girls 4 years

Bethany. "What Have You Learned?" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. In the evening the newly elected

girls will be welcome.

Emmanuel (Colored). Sermon at 11:30 a.m. by the Rev. J. McQuade, "The Church a Super- H. S. Goss; sermon at 8:30 p.m. by natural Fact," and P. Flynn, "Con- the Rev. F. D. Thornton on "The Body Dying for the Soul."

New Bethel (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. C. David Foster's subject will be "Overpowered." The 15th anniversary of the Men's At 6:30 p.m. Christian endeavors; Club of the Pilgrim Colored Baptist 8 p.m. sermon by the pastor on Mount Bethel (Colored).

At 11 a.m. the sermon will be de-

livered by the Rev. George W. Tay-

lor, guest speaker. The Rev. Louis

McCombs will preach at 8 p.m. Music by Choir No. 2 and the Junior

Second (Colored). The Rev. W. E. Carrington of the school of religion, Howard University, will preach at 11 a.m. The Senior Choir, under the direction of herd." Lawrence L. Whisonant, will sing. In the evening the Rev. Arthur F. Elmer, pastor of Peoples Congregational Church, will preach. The missionary chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Mittie L. Green, will

sing. Mount Moriah (Colored). The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will will be the guest speaker, accompanied by his choir.

Reheboth (Colored). At 11 a.m. the subject of the Rev. A. H. S. Johnson will be "Two Men Alike, and One Different." At 3:30 p.m. he and his congregation will worship with the Mount Moriah Baptist Church. At 7:30 p.m. "The

Spirit of Truth" will be his subject. Trinity (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. J. S. Lucas will preach the second of a series of four sermons on "In the Kingdom Service," using as a subject "Church Members." At 3:30 p.m. through 16 years old. All boys and the Rev. John Childs, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, his

Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at officers for the B. Y. P. U. will be 11 a.m. on "The Vows I Owe My installed. The daily vacation Bible Lord." At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Leschool will begin Monday at 9:30 roy Johnson will address the junior church. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr.

choir and congregation will worship

Johnson will preach. The annual daily vacation Bible school will open July 7 at 9 a.m. and will continue four weeks, daily, 9 to 12 o'clock. It will be conducted under the direction of the Vacation School Administration Committee, the Rev. S. W. Williams, vacation school pastor and chairman of the

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Earth Is Promised to the Meek." At 8 p.m. on "Arise Let Us Go Hence." societies 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

the morning on "The Power of

Truth." At 2 p.m. he will conduct services at the District Jail. At 3:30 p.m. he will preach the annual sermon to the juveniles of the Forest Temple of Elks. His subject in the evening will be "The Good Shep-

Christian Third. "Ought, Can, Will" is the topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. of the Rev. C. N. Williams. The Lords supper

Fifteenth Street. Summer schedule for all services Lutheran Church of the Reforma-The Fidelis Class meets for a

at 8 p.m. at the church. Youth night will be observed at p.m. with the pastor's son, J.

business and social session June 28

ing and Doing" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m. The Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening and the special Bible study group will meet following the prayer service on Thursday evening.

charge of the young people. "Think-

Columbia Heights. This Sunday has been selected all over the Nation among the Disciples of Christ for a special offering of one day's income to meet the emergency in missions caused by the war. The Rev. A. P. Wilson's topic for the morning will be "Faith Versus Credulity." The youth

groups will meet in Power Hall at The elders will meet Thursday

Congregational

Peoples (Colored). The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak on "Doorways and Thresholds." The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Camp Northover near Bound Brook, N. J., opens next week and these young people will be delegates from this church, Florence Radcliff, Orville Jackson, Althea Wheeler and Mary Mumford.

A pageant reviewing the past 50

years of the church will be pre-

sented next Friday night as a jubilee

feature. Mrs. Georgia B. Henry's

group is sponsor and Mrs. Edna

French the director. Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have as his subject, "A Truce With Time: How to Stay Young." Music the subject of the Rev. Edward G.

Lincoln (Colored).

by the vested choir.

Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "Facing Tomorrow Without Fear." the guest minister at the services The vested chorus choir, with Miss on June 29, in the absence of Rev. Cleota Collins as director, will Goetz, who will be in Chicago on render the music. The men's vacation. brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m.

Church of Our Saviour. On Sunday at 7:30 a.m., there will be a celebration of the holy com- picnic at the country home of Mr. munion. At 11 a.m., there will be and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Oxon Hill. morning prayer and sermon by the Md. Automobiles will leave the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on "The Glory of the Imperfect." At 6:30 p.m., there will be the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship, with Lloyd Black, jr., preaching the ser- a brief talk by the rector and a mon and the entire service being in stereopticon lecture by Miss Ruth Sherwood on "Seeing Mexico and the Far West." This will be followed with a social meeting, with

ice cream and cake. Church of the Ascension Services tomorrow will be holy communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer with sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven at 11 o'clock.

St. Agnes.

Services will be held on the sum-

mer schedule Sunday with low masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m. and the sung mass at 10 a.m. The Rev. Albert J. Dubois is conducting retreats for the Sisters of St. Anne in Versailles, Ky., this week. Transfiguration.

Services on Sunday are at 8 and 11 a.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will Short summer sermons and preach.

Lutheran

Atonement. The Rev. James T. Powers will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Making Excuses." The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will preach on "The Great Invitation" at 11 a.m. service.

"The Disciple of Love" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Preparatory services will be held July 9 at 8 p.m. istered July 13 at 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical.

"The Fullness of Christ" will be

Georgetown.

Goetz at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. Robert L. Lang, the pastor-

St. Mark's. "A Right and Wrong Way" will be will preside. Leonard Porter will

On June 28 is the Sunday school

church at 1:30 p.m. Service will be conducted at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. in annex No. 1 by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen. The topic will be "Constrain Them to Come in, That My House

May Be Filled." St. Stephen's.

"When Life Becomes Full Blown" is the theme of the Rev. George K Bowers at 11 a.m. The Rev. Sam H. Kornmann, former pastor, will assist in the service. The anthem by the choir is Woodward's "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light! The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Offi-

cers will be elected. Mount Olivet (Colored). "Two Lost Sons" is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. The guest preacher at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. Daniel Clementik. The pastor will preach in Amaranth, Pa. On Monday at 9:30 a.m. the vacation Bible school will begin. At 3:30 p.m. the junior religious instruction class meets in the chapel. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the

adult class in Christian education

St. Andrew's. "One of God's Favorite Words" is Rev. Albert F. Harkins. The conthe Odd Fellows' Temple, 407 North Sixty-first street N.E.

Methodist

meets with the pastor.

Brookland. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "Serving the Real God." At 8 p.m. the sixth in a series of hymn-of-the-month services will be held, with the pastor interpreting Charles Wesley's "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing."

On Tuesday right the young adults superintendent of the National Luth- will meet at the parsonage to con- class meeting. eran Home for the Aged, will be sider the formation of a young adult organization.

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will 8 p.m., preaching. meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Inspector W. G. Stott, third vice president

people and refreshments will be come. The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ Pre-

is the theme of the Rev. Karl G. To Receive Members Woman's Society of Christian Servliam Leishear, president.

Marvin.

"Maintaining the Spiritual Glow"

Ryland.

p.m., "An Inescapable Question." Douglas. The Rev. William F. Wright will

Saturday, Grove No. 13, commenc- are invited. ing at 2:30 p.m. Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Preacher and His Mission," and at

numbers at the morning service.

St. Paul A. M. E.

mon and the No. 2 vested choir will p.m. the Allen C. E. League will conthe topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. of the duct services. At 8 p.m. the pregregation temporarily worships in the No. 2 vested choir rendering the meeting with message by the pastor. music.

T. Thirkield, director; 6:30 a.m.,

Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., sermon

Miles Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. men's day with Stephen Takoma Park Baptist Springarn, speaker, and music by

Metropolitan A. M. E.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. J.

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Dr. James L. White will preach at

Wednesday afternoon and evening.

STREET STORYS

DR. ARTHUR I. BROWN.

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, surgeon and

His subjects will be: Sunday, 11

broadcast over Station WINX.

Topic of Dr. Snyder

Henry W. Snyder.

render special music.

Church, Monday at 8 a.m.

Quiver."

"Greater Than Legions" will be

St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Dr.

In the evening St. Paul's will

unite with the other churches of the

Chevy Chase area in the first of a

series of outdoor services. Dr. Synder

will preach on "More Arrows in Our

The union daily vacation Bible

at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold

The services tomorrow are as fol-

lows: Holy communion at 8 a.m. The

opening of the summer session of

the church school at 9:45 a.m., under

the direction of Thomas G. Spence.

sermon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips at 11

vited. At 8 p.m. there will be eve-

ning prayer and sermon by the Rev.

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8:30 to 9 A.M.—WINX

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Preaching by Rev. G. H.

Montgomery.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching by the Pastor.
"Things We Need to
Watch."
"The Little Church with the Big Welcome'

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CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL

REV. CHARLES ENDERS. Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:05 a.m.—"Building the Kingdom God."

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Our Greatest Defence,"

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Pastor.

ARLINGTON

REV. LEE A. PEELER.

eeting in Kate Waller Barrett School

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service.

9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Picnic Service.

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8 o'clock. Arnold Lovejoy, director

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the steamship Mount Vernon. Har-

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Schumucker are in charge of tickets

Luther Place Pastor Picks

'Thy Kingdom' as Topic

Cross at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Youth Sunday will be observed to-

morrow at 11 o'clock. In addition to

features with young people taking

part, the Rev. Edward O. Clark will

speak briefly on "Lift Up Your

Heads." College and high school

young people will be guests of honor

union vesper services held on the

The devotional service on Thurs-

day will continue the study of

I Corinthians, Chapter ii. The pas-

"Rely on the Resources of God"

Frank P. Kimmell will speak at

the 6 p.m. campfire service at the

council ring at Fort Dupont, where

the Epworth League and Trinity

Fellowship Groups of Young People

are holding an out-of-doors service.

Lutheran

INCARNATION 14th AND GALLATIN N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) Rev. Henry Manken. Jr., Pastor.

FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. hurch Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Pastor.

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Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.

Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, S. T. M.

A Cordial Welcome to All.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivd Arlington, Va. Virginia Synod, United Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

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GERTIARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR.

8:45 a.m.—Matins. Sermon by Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Our Polished Excuses." 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.

Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—"Greater Than Legions.",
7:00 p.m.—"More Arrows in Our
Quiver."

(Union Service at Chevy Chase Circle.)

Missouri Synod

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REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

"THE GREAT PHYSICIAN."

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL. Pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Chaplain A. E.
Heuer of Fort Belvoir on
"The Man Who Sad No."
6:00 p.m.—Walther League Social
Meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

oth ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAI Mount Rainier, Md.

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

8:30 a.m.—Early Matin Service.

School

ship.

9:45 a.m.—Bible Class and Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Regular Morning Wor-

MCUNT OLIVET

(Colored)

Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

9:45 a.m. -Sunday School.

8:30 a.m.-German Service.

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-English Service.

11:00 a.m.-"The Sinner's Friend."

9:30 a.m. -Sunday School.

Rev. M. D. White. Assistant, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Services, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

will be the theme of the Rev. Daniel

W. Justice tomorrow morning.

"The Culture of Our Spirits."

lawn of the Episcopal church.

Trinity Methodist

tor will lead.

The church unites with other

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Capt. M. L. Ring in charge.

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Dr. Jacob S. Payton Talks Tomorrow at **Foundry Methodist**

Editor Will Occupy Pulpit as Guest; **Bible School Planned**

Guest preachers will supply the Foundry Methodist pulpit tomorrow. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister, will preach in the Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew in New York City

At 11 a.m., Dr. Jacob Simpson Payton, editor of "Washington Observations" in The Christian Advocate, will speak on "Citations for Meritoricus Service." Don L. Chastain will sing the solo in "Lord of All Being," by Andrews, to be rendered by the choir, and Holmes Prophetic Conference Pretlow Ambrose, baritone, will sing "Light," by Scott, as a baritone Listed at Tabernacle

At 8 p.m., the Rev. Paul W. Yingfor his theme "Concerning Humility." Special music includes a duet, "Twilight," by Jordan Bentley and Branch road N.W., beginning to-Lord Most Holy." by Franck, and Friday. He was formerly a surgeon Church will conthe anthem "A New Heaven and a New Earth," from "The Holy City," by Gaul

A Daily Vacation Bible School in which several churches of the vicin- lee"; 3 p.m., "The Coming of Satan's ity will co-operate will be held from | Counterfeit Christ," and 8 p.m., "The June 23 to July 11. There will be Present World Crisis—Will Germany classes daily, except Saturday, from Become a World Empire?" Mon- Workers' Class 9:30 to noon, for children from 4 day, 8 p.m., "This Wonderful World of Mount Verto 12 years of age: Kindergarten and Our Mighty God"; Tuesday, 8 non Place Meth-4 to 5; primary, 6 to 8, and junior. 9 to 11. At 10:30 on Friday church Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Prince of will meet Monwomen of the Dupont area will meet Peace and a World at War"; Thurs- day evening, and at Foundry for the ingathering of day, 8 p.m., "Scientific High Lights the Jaynes Class dolls under the Council of Church in the Bible"; Friday, 8 p.m., "The will meet Tues-Women. Miss Etta Mae Russell, Most Remarkable Seven Years of day night. juvenile court worker of the Feder- All Time. ation of Churches, and Mrs. Welch Dr. John McNeill, pastor of the of Hampshire House, will speak.

The Sigh of Jesus Christ Will Be Dr. Gould's Topic

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will Dr. Hawthorne to Preach preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Sigh of Jesus Christ," and at 8 p.m. On 'Led of the Lord' on "For Such a Time as This."

young people and intermediates

The women will sew for the Red from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. The P. W. Jeffries Bible Class will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. A. C. Embrey, 433 Quincy street N.W., from 8 to 10 p.m. Tues-

fund. There will be entertainment and refreshments. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the same day, the First Aid Class will meet. It also will meet at the same hour Friday.

day for the benefit of the building

Petworth Baptist Plans Full Summer Program

Petworth Baptist Church is plan- cess until fall, will be given awards Mrs. Frank Heinrick will preside. ning to continue throughout the after the morning service. summer with full schedules for all Tomorrow is Intermediate Chrisnita Hollingsworth will have charge deavor Convention in Atlantic City of the program for the new union this summer.

"Sheep in Wolves' Clothing" will 'Greater Than Legions' be the theme of Rev. James P. Rodgers tomorrow at 11 a.m. At the evening evangelistic service he will preach on "Human Trailers" and the newly organized junior the subject tomorrow morning at choir will sing. The Young People's Choir will sing at both the morn-

ing and evening services. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Glen Echo Tuesday. Buses will leave the church at 10:30

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow:

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-At 11 a.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "Three-Fold Perfection." a luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock At 8 p.m. a public farewell meet- at the home of Mrs. H. C. Brunner ing will be held in the Hecht parking pavilion for Adjt. G. G. Strand- Church of the Epiphany berg, public relations secretary, who is going to Atlanta, Ga.

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.—Brigadier James Roberts will conduct the holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Mrs. Brigadier Roberts will be in charge of the salvation meet- There will be morning prayer and

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street a.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Young Peo-S.E.—At 11 a.m. the holiness meet- ple's Fellowship will show a March ing will be conducted by Capt. Sven of Time film, entitled "The R. A. F.," Ruthstrom. At 8 p.m. will be a fare- and there will be a speaker from the well meeting for Lt. James Walker British Embassy. The public is inof the men's social department. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-At 10 a.m. Capt. Ben Jones will speak on "Fellowship" and at 8 p.m., "Dive Bomb-

Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E. -Lt. Dorothy Summey will be in charge of the service at 11 a.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak at 8 p.m. on "Playing the Fool." The Young People's Legion will meet at 6:15 p.m. The daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday and continue every morning until July 3.

Free Outdoor Concert Sun., June 22, 5 P.M.

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News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

President, Organized Bible Class Association. The Kinnear Class for Women of Calvary Baptist Church held its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith in Chevy Chase last Wednesday night. A present was given Mr. and Mrs. Smith in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. The following officers were elected: John B. Kinnear, teacher; Miss Marjorie Hecht, president; Mrs. Virginia Lyddane, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Rodman, secretary, and Miss Cornelia Muddiman, treasurer.

The Organized Bible Class Asso- Eleanor Horn, benevolent treasciation presented a certificate of urer; Adeline Anderson, Leta Danmembership last week to the Baraca iels and Louise Gertz, fellowship representatives, and Louis Ehr-Class of Grace Baptist Church. J. hardt, historian. W. McGuire is teacher; Charles E. Yeatman, president, and Martin Johnson, class delegate to the asso-

The Lookout Class of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Wilson. A garden party on the lawn meeting will bring to a close the activities for the summer, but Mrs. er, minister of the Cleveland Park Bible teacher, will conduct a pro- Georgia Jones, publicity chairman, Congregational Church, will have phetic conference at the Non-Sec- will issue a bulletin each month to Tabernacle, 6440 Piney keep the class members informed on

The Haywood Class of Foundry Methodist Church will resume its vacation activities and class news. class sessions tomorrow morning. The Young Men's Bible Class of David Lawrie; a tenor solo, "O morrow and continuing through next the National Baptist Memorial George E. Harris, executive secretary, Organized Bible Class Assoduct the service

> a.m., "The Wonderful Man of Gali-Tuesday evening. The Fellow p.m., "Genesis and Modern Science": odiet Church

at the Northeast

Mission on

Mr. Etchison. Delegates from tabernacle, will speak tomorrow at local Baraca and Philathea Bible 9 a.m. on The Church of the Air Classes will attend the rally today radio program over Station WOL and tomorrow at Blue Ridge, N. C., and at 4:05 p.m. he will deliver an planned by the World-Wide Baraca address on the chancel steps radio and Philathea Union. Gov. J. M. Broughton and Bishop J. K. Pfohl will speak.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught by Linn C. Drake tomorrow morning. Norman Gill and John H. Westwater will assist in the devotional service. The program will open Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of At 6:45 p.m. the young adults, the Wallace Memorial United Pres- with selections by the orchestra unbyterian Church, will preach at 11 der the direction of Chester Hutchinson. The class will have charge a.m. tomorrow on "Led of the Lord" of the meeting at Blue Plains on Cross from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and and in the evening on "Not by Hu- Friday at 7:30 p.m. Vice President Thomas Jones will speak.

The fifth annual summer Bible The Westminster conference group school will open at 9 a.m. Monday of the Disciples of Christ will hold and will continue four weeks, with morning sessions only. It is open a picnic at Jessup-Blair Park next Saturday at 3:30 p.m. to all children of the community. The general superintendent is Mrs.

Miss Jessie Ford will teach the L. E. White.

The Junior Missionary and ChrisEgbert Class of National Baptist

Church tomorrow morntian Endeavor Society will discon- Memorial Church tomorrow morntinue Sunday evening meetings un- ing.

til fall. The groups will hold a pic-The Eleanor Nordeen Class of nic at the G. L. De Mott home on Mount Rainier Christian Church All children are asked to meet at will meet Thursday evening. Folthe church at 2 p.m. for transporta- lowing the business session, "Pollyanna night" will be observed, and the secret "pals" will be revealed. The junior choir, which will re-

The Women's Bible Class of the the various organizations. Another tian Endeavor Society "button day," North Washington Baptist Church adult unit has been added to the to raise funds for sending delegates will meet at the home of Mrs. Jen-Baptist Training Union. Mrs. Jua- to the International Christian En- nie Keller on Monday evening. Miss Thelma Fryer will teach the lesson tomorrow morning.

> Carl Bock will speak to the Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church tomorrow morning on "First Jerusalem Conference on World Missions." President Merrill W. Drennan will preside.

> W. A. Minor, jr., president of the Men's Bible Class of Takoma Park Baptist Church, has left the city, and Vice President Robert E. Ryan will be in charge of the class until a successor is selected.

The Gleaners Class of the Lurection of Lynn L. Gillchrest, will ther Place Memorial Church elected new officers as follows: Ruth Keller, president; Florence Ness. school will begin with registration first vice president; Mary Shanks, second vice president; Lempi Laukkonen, corresponding secretary; Francis Neufeld, class treasurer;

> Lutheran **TAKOMA**

7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.)
REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.
SUMMER SCHEDULE:
8:00 a.m.—Early Worship Service.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
0:00 a.m.—Main Worship Service.

Augustana Lutheran Church Invites you to its service in its new sanctuary on V St. N.W., just off 16th St., tomorrow at 11 a.m. and to its Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ARTHUR O. HJELM, D. D., Paster, Residence, 3620 Veazey St. N.W. Tel, EM. 0611.

Luther Place Memorial Church AT THOMAS CIRCLE.

11:00 o'clock Service—"Thy Kingdom and the Worldly Mind."
Dr. Foelsch.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
5:30 p.m.—Intermediate League.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther League.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by David Powell Johnson of Philadelphia. Everyone Welcome. Pastor. REV. PAUL SPERRY. Pentecostal

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capitol Street Dr. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon,

"Embezzled Heaven," Rev.
Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Children's Day Service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon,

"How Sacred Is Human
Life?" Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:15 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon,

"The Book of Revelation
and the Present World
Situation," Dr. Blackwelder.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church 9th St. and Maryland Avenue N.E.

J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilbers, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Worship Vanity, Become Vain." Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, Assistant Pastor. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:00 p.m.

Sermon: "Spiritual Growth."
Mr. J. Emory Ackerman. Devotional Service conducted by Miss Karolina Hedler.

1325 Vermont Ave. N.W. REV. W. SCHIEBEL. "The Home-Like Church"

Dr. Edward H. Pruden Dr. Michael to Discuss **Preaches Tomorrow** On 'I Am Ready'

First Baptist Church **Announces Program** Of Sacred Music

Continuing his series of sermons on the first chapter of Romans, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will preach on "I Am Ready" tomorrow morning at the First Baptist Church. The Senior Choir under the direction of Harwood Hall, minister of music, will sing, "O Sing Unto the Lord" The A. B. Pugh Bible Class will sponsor the second in the series of

At the evening service Dr. Pruden will take as his subject, "The by the Senior High Fellowship Place Methodst Church tonight at Dominant Note" and the sermon Group: Peggy Michael, president; will be appropriate to the anniver- Joyce Jordan, first vice president; sary of his ordination to the Jean Brumbaugh, second vice presiof Columbia W. P. A. music project, Christian ministry. The Youth Choir | dent; Fern Bogema, third vice presiwill conduct the program. These will feature the program. This programs will continue each Satur- will sing "Praise the Name of the dent; William Henkel, fourth vice Lord" by Ivanoff. This choir will president; Philip Shoemaker, treassing twice next week at the Calvary | urer; Jane Clark, corresponding sec-Baptist Church on Thursday and retary; Edward Thompson, record-Saturday nights, in connection with ing secretary; Agnes Ayre, pianist, the Baptist City-wide Youth Mis- and Bob Ludwig, assistant pianist.

> The Euzelian Class will be taught by John Ruthven, executive secretary of the Church. Ed. H. Hutchins will address the Fidelis Class. The annual banquet of the B. Y. P. U. will be held tonight at the Cairo Hotel. Officers will be installed. The young people meet at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow.

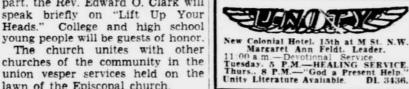
> A special business meeting has been called for Thursday evening. A matter of importance to the future of the church will be discussed. The pastor will conduct the devotional service.

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch. Dr. Hjelm Will Preach pastor of Luther Place Memorial On Christian Duties Church, will speak on "Thy King-

dom and the Worldly Mind" at 11 "Our Great Christian Commita.m. tomorrow. The choir will sing ment" will be the theme of Dr. A. "Send Out Thy Spirit," and Everett O. Hjelm at the Augustana Luth-Palmer, tenor soloist, will sing "The eran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Lloyd Lindberg, baritone, will be The choir will sing at the 4 o'clock the soloist. vesper service at Fort Lincoln Cem-The Luther League will have a

etery Chapel. The Intermediate campfire meeting on the banks of Luther League meets at 5:30 p.m., the Potomac Thursday night. and Young People's Luther League The Rev John L. Benson of Hsuchang, Honan, China, his wife and The women will sew for the Red family, will visit at Augustana's parsonage next week. The Rev. Mr. Benson will be the guest preacher at the morning service, June 29.

Unity School



Church of Christ

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road J. NOVVIS TAYLOR. Minister. 0:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Church in Pergamos. 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St.

10:00 a.m.—Bible Study.
11:00 a.m.—"As the Water Covers the Sea," C. C. Combs. Speaker.
11:45 a.m.—Communion.
5:00 p.m.—"The Eternal Conflict,"
Hugo McCord. Speaker.
Wednesday. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak on

> FOURTEENTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 3460 14th St. N.W. :00 a.m .- Bible School 11:00 a.m.-"As Christ Did."

8:00 p.m .- "The Mormon Church." HUGO McCORD, Evangelist

Positive Christianity

National Church of Positive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser. Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Sunday. June 22. 11:00 A.M. "YE ARE GOD'S." FREE CLASSES WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS.

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.—Sermon.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Program.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting.
Daily Vacation Bible School. June 23
to June 27. 9 A.M. to 12:00.
Rev. R. L. McGousan. Pastor.

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9:30 a.m .- Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Tide Will Come in Asain," Dr. Marshall Preach-6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meetings.

CHORAL MUSIC.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All

Ages.
10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer,
"Mistaken Appraisals." CHEVY CHASE

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Christian Confusion in These Days." **GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL**

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

7:45 p.m.—"THE OTHER WORLD."

4TH & B STS. S.E.

WHICH?" 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P (Nursery During Church.)

DR. FENDRICH BROADCASTS. WINX. EACH SATURDAY, 6:45 P.M.
AND WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.
Church Phone, FRanklin 3763.

METROPOLITAN J. L. FENDRICH, D. D., LL. D. 1:00 a.m.-"THE GREAT ESSENTIAL."

'Standards for Loyalty'

of Dr. Walter M. Michael at both

services. He will also have a chil-

dren's story, entitled "The Outlier,"

be discontinued for the summer.

All Sunday evening services will

The Committee of Church Board

of Missions and Church Extension

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, followed

732 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited.

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John Elmo Wallace

11:00 A.M.

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Howard Stone Anderson Preaching

Duet by Ruby Smith Stahl and

Dorothy Wilson Halbach

Baritone Solo by Dale Hamilton

United Presbuterian

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MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

12:00 a.m.—"Led of the Lord." 8:00 p.m.—"Not by Human Might."

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Presbyterian Church

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REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sermon No. 2. "Converting the Sinner."
(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)
8:00 p.m.—"The Last World Ruler in Summary."

Revelation Series.

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

"WHAT CHANCE HAS YOUTH?" Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.

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Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E.

11:00 A.M.

Divine Worship. Holy Communion

William Nesbit Vincent, Pastor.

COVENANT-

FIRST

18th and N Sts. N.W. 11:00 a.m.—"ARMAGEDDON." Text. Rev. XVI: 16. Albert Joseph McCartney.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 A.M.

"SUCCESS OR FAILURE—

15 p.m .- Young People's Societies

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 3:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

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"A Church of the open mind

at the 7 o'clock service.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

GOD'S HEALING LIFE **CURRENTS & POWER** In following the summer schedule morning services will be held

at 7 and 11 a.m. in Eldbrooke Meth-ALBERT THATCHER YARNALL Mezzanine "A" Room, The Mayflower (Also 2 Special Prosperity Blessings) odist Church tomorrow. "Standards for Church Loyalty" is the subject

Truth Beekers

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister

by a meeting of the official board at 8 p.m. The monthly prayer service 11:00 a.m. Service of Worship and at the Home for Incurables, 3720 Holy Communion. Topic Upton street N.W., will be held at "WITH US ALWAYS." A Genuine Welcome to All. The following officers were elected

Interdenominational

Self-Realization

Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church

Grafton Hotel

Conn. Ave. at De Sales St. REV. GRACE L. PATCH, Minister.

:00 a.m.—"Meaning of Scientific Prayer."

Thurs.. 8 p.m.—Healing Through Prayer."

ALL ARE WELCOME

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Brahmachari Jotin of India

"The Philosophy of Tagore" Sunday, June 22, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, June 25, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W.

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DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 am and 8:00 p.p.

WAUGH Third and A Sts. N.E. Clarkson R. Banes. Minister. 30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship.

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND, S. T. D. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Not What. But Whom." HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.
(at Penn. Ave.)
REV. KARL G. NEWELL.
rship. 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 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister WESLEY

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.E. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister. Church School, 9.30 am Worship Services 11 am and 8 pm. Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 pm. We Cordially Welcome You

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Rely on the Resources of God." 8:00 p.m.—"The Culture of Our Spirits."

WOODSIDE

Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. Clarence E. Wise, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—"A FAITH FOR THIS HOUR." Dr. John W. Eustin. 8:00 p.m.—"PERMANENT VALUES," Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

"THE RESTLESS CHRIST." Sermons by the Minister

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"CITATIONS FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE," Dr. J. S. Payton, 8:00 p.m.—"CONCERNING HUMILITY." Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Episcopal



Mashinnton Cathedral

Holy Communion 7:30-9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Preacher—Canon E. S. Dunlap. 4:00 p.m.—Evensong—The Bishop of Washington.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

St. Agnes Church, Washington 46 Que Street N.W. Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector.

Summer Schedule.
Sundays—Low Mass. 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Sung Mass and Sermon. 10 a.m.
Mass daily—7 a.m.
Holy Hour and Intercessions—Friday.
8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. ST. JAMES' CHURCH

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CHURCH OF ST.STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

Tuesday, St. John's Day.

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m.

> St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermo by Rector. Christ Church, Georgetown Gorner of O and 31st Streets

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Ser-REV. HENRY C. PARKMAN.

East Washington. Nativity. Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30. 9:15. 11. Resurrection, 15th and G N.E., 9:15.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon

REV. F. J. BOHANAN. D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

HOLY COMFORTER CHAPEL

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

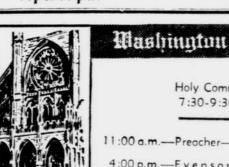
St. Thomas' Church

Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon. Dr. Wilkinson Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. All Souls' Memorial Church

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. Masee.

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6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Lewis.

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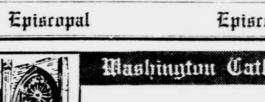
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EPWORTH 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 s.m.—"What Christ Brings." 7:30 p.m.—"A Lucky Fellow." CLIFTON K. RAY. D. D., Minister. LEWIS MEMORIAL 4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister. orship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Men's Bible Class. 9:45 a.m.

> 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D. Minister.
> "Doing Business for the Lord."
> 8:00 p.m.—"Holding Fast."

> > McKENDREE



A House of Prayer for All People

a.m.—Church School.
a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon

BEN T. COWLES.

Will Talk on 'Right

Church. The choir, under the di-

rection of Gilbert Clark, will render

In the evening the assistant pas-

est." The choir anthem will be

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the

Takoma Park Presbyterian Church

At 7:30 p.m. the Christian En-

on "A Sense of What Is Vital."

box luncheon at noon.

section of Rock Creek Park.

Memorial United Brethren

ance in the Church School and the

Daugherty will preach at 8:45 and

11 a.m. on "A Churchless Washing-

9:40 a.m. The youth groups meet

stewards will be held Monday at 8

p.m., when 50 men and women will

be commissioned to go out to con-

tact the homes of members and

friends of the church and Sunday

school. The children's picnic will

be held at Glen Echo Park on

Christian

The National City

Christian Church

Thomas Circle

RAPHAEL H. MILLER

IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers

10:50 s.m.—Morning Service, "Not for Sale," Sermon by Dr. Miller.

6:30 p.m.-Young People's Meetings.

Ninth Street

Christian Church

9th & D Sts. N.E.

Carroli C. Roberts, Minister.

10:30 a.m.—Sermon. "An Unlimited Spiritual Emergency,"

(Nursery for Infants.)

7:45 p.m.—Sermon. "No Creed but the Christ."

Mt. Rainier Christian

33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.

REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pastor

6:45 p.m.—Young People's C. E.'s. 7:45 p.m.—"Purpose in the World."

O Jesus, Thou art standing Outside the fast-closed door.

lowly patience waiting
To pass the threshold o'er:

Shame on us. Christian brothers.

O shame, thrice shame upon us.

His Name and sign who bear

Branch Home

To keep Him standing there!

-Bible School. -"Called to Be Sent Forth."

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Group.

6:45 p.m .- Christian Endeavor.

Carroll Roberts

9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

9:45 a.m.-Church School

Thursday.

He will also speak to the

Way to Live

"Sing to the Lord."

"Light of the World."

at 5:30.

Chevy Chase Church Calls Ben Cowles As Religious Aide

To Direct Young People's Work and Be Minister Of Education

Ben T. Cowles has been called to the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church as Minister of Religious Education and Young People's Work.

Mr. Cowles is a graduate of Haverford College and of Union Theological Seminary. During his seminary years he served as assistant to the ministers of the Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair, N. J., and the First Methodist Church in Stamford, Conn. The past year he has been director of the Westchester Square Community Y. M. C. A. in the Bronx.

Born of parents working in the Far East, Mr. Cowles spent 12 years of the early part of his life in Swatow, South China.

"Christian Confusion in These Days" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Adult Choir will sing "Out of the Depths" by Arkhangelsky, and the Welsh Melody, "Once to Every Man and Nation.'

The Collegians will spend the week end at Capon Lake Inn, Inpreach on "One Thing Thou Lack-Doctor and Mrs. Hollister will be

at home to this year's high school graduates at 7:30 p.m. The Chevy Chase vacation church school will open Monday and will meet for four weeks, Mondays B. Y. P. U. will give a fellowship tea

through Fridays. 9 a.m. to noon. The a cappella choir will have an outing at Kensington Cabin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Monday, leaving the church house Jessie Trainum at 7:45 Monday.

The Woman's Guild evening section will have its annual picnic founder of the China Inland Missupper Monday at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maude Kinyon

Mount Pleasant Church To Close for Summer

The Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "A God Who Cannot Be Left Behind" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. This will Takoma Presbyterians be the last Sunday he will preach until September as he leaves shortly for a summer vacation in New Hampshire. During the summer months the congregation will unite for the 13th year with All Soul's Unitarian and the Universalist National Memorial Churches for a deavor societies will hold a joint peries of union services.

During the summer months women of the guild will meet Wednesday mornings to sew for the Red Cross and to make surgical dress-

Services in the church will resume September 7.

Union Methodist Church

will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Business for the Lord" and at 8 ciety will hold a picnic at picnic Quartet will furnish the music. p.m. on "Holding Fast." In the grounds No. 2 in the Maryland The weekday broadcast is at 6:45 morning the choir will sing Cadman's anthem, "The Silent Hour." Harol Lee will sing the offertory solo, "He Smiled on Me," by O'Hara. The evening offertory will be a duet number, "At Evening Time." by Jerome, sung by Mrs. R. H. Hovis and Byron Beloof.

On Monday evening a reception will be tendered to Dr. and Mrs. Cockrell and family and to the outoing pastor, Dr. Edwards, who has ecome superintendent of the Washington west district, and to Mrs. Edwards and Miss Ruth Ed-Bishop and Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard will be honored guests.

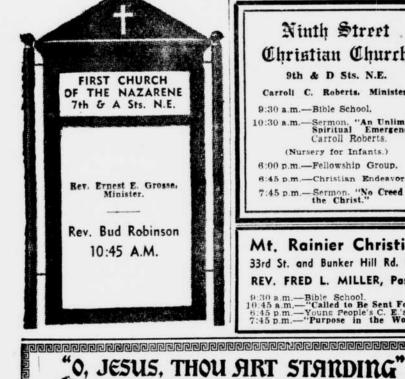
McKendree Methodist The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will

speak Sunday at 11 a.m. on "A Religion for Today" and at 8 p.m. on "The Supremacies of Life." The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Maggie L. Phelps, Mrs. Georgia Randall, Mrs. Charles Bener and Mrs. J. E. Thompson are the hostesses.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Rock Creek Park on Saturday, Grove No. 23. All members and friends of the church and **Eunday** school are invited.

Nazarene



Activities in Local Churches Book of Revelation

Presbyterian

Western.
The Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby, former secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be the sonal Touch." The public is invited guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. His subject will be "The Book for the World Today."

Knox Orthodox. Vermont avenue N.W. Special Sun- at 8 p.m. day service at 2:30 p.m. at 3934

Fifteenth Street (Colored).
"Our Church—As Revealed by the General Assembly" is the subject at General Assembly is allo says, who I a.m. at the Granton Hotel, and the II a.m. by R. E. Williams, who I Thursday at 8 p.m. a lecture on attended the assembly in St. Louis, Mo., as a commissioner from the Presbytery of Washington City Music will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of Miss Virginia Dr. John Compton Ball

Eckington. "Bless the Lord O My Soul" is Henry B. Wooding, who returns after an enforced absence. Union evening service with the Young People's Society at 7:30 p.m. Morrie Right Way" will be the topic of the Viele is the leader. morning sermon by Dr. John Comp-The following officers were elected ton Ball at Metropolitan Baptist in the Senior C. E. Society: Presi-

dent, Virginia Heyward; vice presi-

dent, Frank Strohsahl; correspond-

ing secretary, Lorraine Collins; re-

cording secretary, Nancy Cameron, tor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will and treasurer, William Wierick. Other Services

The five young people's organiza-White Cross. tions meet at 6:30 p.m. The Senior The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Wednesday at 1810 Ontario place N.W. at The Jeanette Ball Missionary 8 p.m. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "The Seventh Psalm," followed by a healing and message There will be election of officers and service. program on Hudson Taylor,

Church of Two Worlds. sion. The Through the Bible Class "So I Tried It" will be the topic will meet in final session at 7 p.m. of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs A meeting of pastor and deacons tomorrow evening at the Hotel Conwill be held at 7:15 Thursday, tinental. Mrs. Margaret Davis, followed by a service. The Personal soprano, will be the soloist. On Wed-Worker's Band meets at 8:40 under nesday evening the minister will the direction of Mr. Ballbach. At give a short lecture, followed by a 7:45 p.m. on Friday the B. A. U. will message service.

have charge of the service at the Northeast Rescue Mission. The Rev. Mr. Burroughs delivered the opening lecture of the season at this afternoon. Tomorrow morning he will conduct the flag raising serv-Will Hear Mr. Schearrer ice at the camp.

> First Brethren. The Rev. Bernard N. Schneider at 9:30 a.m. will speak on "The Love of Christ for Us," and at 8 p.m. on "Our Love for Christ."

French Services. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the "Le Temoignage" will be the sub-Church School Council will meet. ject of the sermon by the Rev. Members of the Red Cross meet Andre F. Liotard at the French on Thursday at 9 a.m. There is a service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. Next Saturday afternoon a group

of the young people will leave for Evangelist to Broadcast. the Presbyterian Senior Conference Beginning the third week in a being held the week of June 28 to daily broadcast over WWDC, Evan-July 5 at Hood College, Frederick, gelist Dale Crowley will speak to-People's Christian Endeavor So-The Gospel Sends a Revival." a.m.

Open Door Church. "The Man of Sin and the Sun of Tomorrow marks the beginning of Righteousness" is the pastor's suba crusade for every member enlistject Sunday morning, based on ment for the support of the church Second Thessalonians, chapter 2. and the enlargement of the attend-The night services will be omitted to go to the gospel tent on Wisconsin worship services. Dr. Simpson B.

Calvary Gospel. Dr. Jonas E. Miller will speak at Fultz Crescent Brotherhood Class at 11 a.m. on "The Great Controversy." This service will be broadcast over at 7 p.m. A meeting of the visiting WWDC. At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Richard Bishop, a recent graduate

Unitarian



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1:00 a.m.-MORNING WORSHIP. "PRAYING BY HAND"

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SUBJECT: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

SERVICES— Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING— 8:15 A.M. STATION WJSV. SECOND AND POURTH FRIDAYS. 12:45 P.M. STATION WRC.

READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-730 17th St N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30) SECOND CHURCH—111 C St N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays. THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours,

Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).

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days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms First Church of Christ Scientist

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Sunday Services and Sunday
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Reading Room—Masonic Hall
Surs: Wednesday, 2-4; 6:30-7:45.
Friday, 2-4.

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Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Bivd..
Arlington. Va.

of Taylor University of Indiana, And World Situation To Be Linked in Talk

Church of Reformation Will Hold Children's Service at 9:30 A.M.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Book of Revelation and the Present World Situation." His subject at 11 a.m. is "How Sacred Is Human Life." The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate minister, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Embezzled Heaven." Children's Day service will be held at 9:30 a.m. There will be spe-

dramatizations of the various parts of the Catechism. Miss Mary Haworth of the Washington Post will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Senior League, Young People's League and the Round Table.

The Intermediate League will meet at 7 p.m. The third annual youth banquet for the young people will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Dr. William Barnhart, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will speak on "The Time

The Business and Professional Women's Group will have a dinner meeting Thursday at the cottage of Miss Ruth Cornman, Lanham, Md. It will meet at the church at 5:45 p.m. and go by auto.

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "Christ and the young people of the Unitarian World Today" and in the evening on "The Message in the Book of the The General Assembly of the

Southern Presbyterian Church has set up the Defense Service Council and has called upon all the churches to contribute to this work on June 22. It is intended to aid the churches near the camps to provide the spiritual and recreational advantages such as the church can give. A day of fasting and prayer is also designated tomorrow.

Theosophy

Wednesday, June 25, 8:15 P.M. "Where Is God?"

Library. Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30 to 4

"The Cosmic Choral" FLEURETTE JOFFRE 6:30 p.m.-MYSTIC CLASS. Tues., 2 p.m.—TROWARD CLASS.
Tues., 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS.
Fri., 8 p.m.—PHILOSOPHY OF LIGHT.

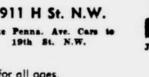
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Assemblies of God



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9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages. 11:00 a.m.-Dr. Miller, "The Great Controversy."

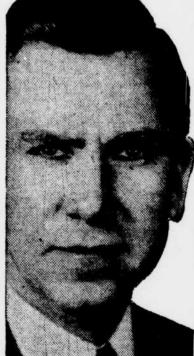
7:45 p.m. Wednesday—Rev. Ward speaking.

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BIBLE CLASS, 7 P.M.

Subject: "Is It Necessary to Be a Member of Some Church in Order to Be Saved?"

Temple Church Will Be Open Every Sunday Night During the Summer **ALMAS**

John Ford, nationally known Bible lecturer, will speak every Sunday night on religious and prophetic questions which have long perplexed millions of

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ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES: Ohurch School—Classes for
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. ESTHER M. BOYER, Pastor. 1125 12th St. N.W. Phone RE, 0306 Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister. 9:30 s.m.-Church School 10:15 a.m.—Sermon, Dr. John S. Noff-singer. 8:00 p.m.—"The Call of Vision." by Rev. S. C. Cubbage.

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Universal School of Truth 907 15th St. N.W., Room 303 VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL. Founder and Director, Speaks. Tuesday and Friday, 8 P.M.

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Scientist, Eminent Prophetic Teacher, Outstanding Bible Expositor. 11 A.M.—"The Wonderful Man of Galilee."

3 P.M.—"The Coming of Satan's Counterfeit Christ.

Mighty God." Tuesday, 8 P.M.—"Genesis and Modern Science." Wednesday, 8 P.M.—"The Prince of Peace and a World at War."

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11:00 a.m.—"The Lord's Appeal."

8:00 p.m.-"Following a Mirage."

North Washington Baptist Church

5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor.

7:45 p.m.-"Individual Roads To

11:00 a.m.-"One Sure Fact."

God."

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Groups. Visit the Radiant Church.

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9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

1 00 a.m.—"The God We Need." 8:00 p.m.—"Victorious Living." Bar

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7th and I Streets N.E.

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11:00 a.m.-"GRACEFUL LIVING."

Marie C. Deal.

6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union

8:00 p.m.-Jacob Gartenhaus, gues

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11:00 a.m.-"CHALLENGE OF THE HOUR. Rev. W. R. Flannagan. 8:00 p.m .- "FACING THE FUTURE." Rev. C. B. Austin

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John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Ballbach Morning at Eleven "The Right Way to Live the Right Way" Evening at Seven Forty-Five

"One Thing Thou Lackest"

9 s.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 —Five Societies of Young People. 5 p.m.—Songs and Sermon. Attend Glowing. Going. Growing Church. IF LATE CALL A TAXI.

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S. S. Training Union and W. M. S. patterned after Southern Baptist program. Contributions to both conventions. All services continue all summer.

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W. A. Emmans, Pastor 11 a.m. 'The World's Sin Bearer'

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. REV. F. W. JOHNSON, PASTOR. Assistant. W. L. MacMillan. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All 11:00 a.m.—"The Two Covenants, Pastor Preaching. Pastor Preaching. Prayer Meetns Thursday at 8. ALL WELCOME.

Western Ave.. W. of Circle.

Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session

1:00 a.m.—"Lift Up Your Heads."

7:00 p.m.—Union Vesper Service.

WELCOME!

Rev. James P. Rodgers, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—S. S. Classes for All. Yaden Bible Class for Men. 11:00 a.m.—"Sheep in Wolves' Clothing." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union (E. Unions). 8:00 p.m.—"Human Trailers." Thursday—Prayer Service.

TEMPLE MINISTER. RANDOLPH L. GREGORY 11:00 a.m.—"What Can We Still Believe In?" 8:00 p.m.—"What Do You Think of Jesus?"

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GERMAN, Minister, 11:00 a.m.—"What Have You Learned?" 8:00 p.m.—"Those Whom God Can Use." The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor.

1:00 a.m.-"OUR SURE DEFENSE." 8:00 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN RE-CREATION."

Ridgecrest Speakers. Baptisms,

9:40 a.m.—Bible School. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister.

REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11:00 a.m.—"LIVING DANGEROUSLY." 8:00 p.m.—"WHAT IF THE WORLD SHOULD CRACK UP?" 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941.

will speak on "Will the King Re-

to these services. Love Divine Spiritualist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. B. C. Shavers will speak on "Moses and Elias" and "Fiery Trial Experiences of at 8 p.m. on "Jesus Speaks With Christians" is the topic for the Paul," followed by prayer and mesmorning and "Barak, Lead Captiv- sage service. Lecture on Thursday ity Captive!" in the evening, at 1316 at 816 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

> Divine Service. The Rev. Grace L. Patch will give "The Meaning of Scientific Prayer" in a lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Grafton Hotel, and on "Healing Through Prayer."

Self-Realization. Brahmachari Jotin of Calcutta, India, will speak at the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., on "The the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Philosophy of Tagore." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Faith Tabernacle. The Rev. H. J. Gladden of Columbia, S. C., will preach tomorrow at 3 p.m. on "His Chains Fell Off His Hands" and at 7:45 p.m. on "What's In a Name," and each evening next week at 7:45 p.m. He will be assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Rish, pastors in charge. The Full Gospel Churches of the city are co-operat-

Dr. Pierce Returns

ing from night to night.

To Preach Tomorrow Returning from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where he has been speaking at the annual gathering of Churches of this area, Dr. Ulysses G. B. Price, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Praying by

Hand. This is the last regular service of the season. On June 29, the annual series of union services with Pleasant Congregational Mount Church and the Universalist National Memorial Church will be in-Camp Silver Bell, in Ephrata, Pa., augurated. The first four services will be held in All Souls' Church. A large delegation will attend the annual Middle Atlantic Leadership Training Conference at the

Pocono Pines, Pa., beginning June 23 and continuing through the week. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will speak at 11 a.m. on "Spiritual Freedom" and at 8 p.m. on "The Elder Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir, Dr. W. Scott Mayo, directing.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER 1713 K Street N.W. Sun., 11 a.m.—"Unto Everyone That Hath."

Tues., 8:15—Study Class.

Thurs., 8:15—Realing.

Interviews, Tues. and Thurs., 2-5;

Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.

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CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

ADMISSION FREE

Emory Methodist Church at 11 a.m. comorrow on "Ambassadors for Christ," and at 8 p.m. on "The

Magnetism of Love." The choir will The Class of Friendship will meet at the home of Mrs. John R. Gardner at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Beery Will Preach

On 'Magnetism of Love'

Dr. E. C. Beery will preach at

Circle No. 3 will have a picnic supper on the church lawn at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. Adcock Tuesday, Gertrude Dyre Parsons and C. Wilfred Smith will present a group of their pupils in a recital Tuesday evening at the church. They will be assisted by Mabel

Graham, reader. Circle No. 1 will meet at the summer home of Mrs. John Ray, Fair Haven, Md.. Wednesday. Circle No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. I. G. Beckwith at 1 p.m. Wed-

The members will have a recep-

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916 F ST. N.E.

11:00 a.m.—H. J. Gladden of Columbia, S. C.

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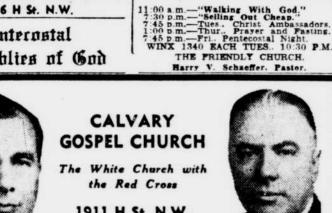
9:45 s.m.—Sunday School.

7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

cial music by the Matin Choir and A "doll-adoption tea" for the Brightwood area will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. June 27. The dolls will be used by the Woman's Council of the Federation of Churches.

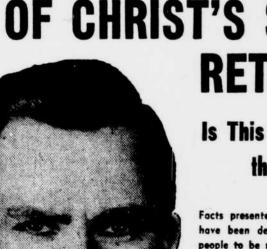
tion for the new pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Beery, and for its former pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Cromer. Friday evening Pentecostal Capsule." Reservations may be Assemblies of God made by calling the church office.

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bids., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections. Sunday, June 22, at 8 P.M.

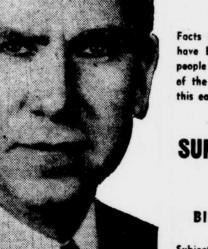




Service broadcast over WWDC, 1450 key. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Service.
7:45 p.m.—Rev. Richard Bishop, "Will the King Return?"
10:30 p.m.—The Gospel Hour over WWDC.



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9:30 a.m.—S. S. Mr. Neil G. Reynolds. Supt. Attorney C. C. James will teach the Baraca Class. Prof. Joseph Sorrell the Bereas and Rev. J. H. Hall the James Class.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union. Seven Groups.

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8:00 p.m. "God's Eleventh Hour"

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DEAL FUNERAL HOME

Trading Slowest

In Nearly Year

Fractional Advances

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 21.-The stock

Spotty recoveries appeared in the

Dealings were negligible through-

shares, one of the lowest turnovers

Few customers showed up in

the recently inaugurated custom of

the brief and rather pointless pro-

ceedings was attributed partly to

the market was again "oversold"

taxes and spreading governmental

controls, brokers suggested, persisted

Stocks attracting early support

S. Steel, Bethlehem, General

included American Car & Foundary.

Mototrs, U. S. Rubber, Santa Pe,

Jersey, Standard Oil of California,

cott, American Smelting, Douglas

Among isolated weak performers

was American Airlines which

dropped to around bottom for 1941.

Backward occasionally also were

Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Texas

Corp., Goodrich and U. S. Gypsum.

again established new four-year tops

today, with the shortage of supplies

A steady trade demand recovered

During the final half hour a brisk

rally occurred when locals, who had

Middling, spot, 15.13n, n Nominal.

String Beans Higher

straw, No. 2, ton, 9.00a9.50.

Livestock Market.

partment of Agriculture, Agricul-

tural Marketing Service.

Furnished by United States De-

Cattle, none. Compared with Fri-

day of last week, steers mostly weak

off more; majority good and choice,

900 to 1,400 pounds, 9.85a11.60; top,

11.75, paid for small lot of yearlings;

Calves, none: compared with Fri-

day of last week, vealers 50 higher;

good and choice, 11.50a12.00; com-

10.90; 160 to 180 pounds, 10.55a10.80;

220 to 240 pounds, 10.45a10.70; 150

to 160 pounds, 10.45a10.70; 140 to

150 pounds. 10.35a10.60; 250 to 300

day of last week, spring lamb trade

mostly on a steady to 25 lower basis,

but closing undertone stronger; good

and choice, 75 to 85 pound ewes and

wethers. 12.00a12.50. mostly; few

closely sorted lots higher: fat buck

lambs at 1.00 discount; common and

medium throwouts mainly 9.00a

10.50; few head of shorn slaughter

ewes. 3.50 downward.

180 to 220 pounds, 10.65a

10.20a10.45; 130 to 140

10.05a10.30; 120 to 130

mon and medium, 9.00a11.00.

straight.

32.00.

to white, 3.70a4.40.

the dominating influence.

selling and profit taking.

ing.

Bonds held to a steady course.

United Aircraft and

While the business picture was

manned by skeleton staffs.

in nearly a year

while news.

Aircraft,

for market weariness.

Appear, but Many

Losses Remain

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Semi-Annual Dividend Stock Market Steady; Voted by Terminal Refrigerating

Regular Payment Of \$1.50 Declared By Directors

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corp. have declared the regular semi-annual market maintained its balance fairly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the well today despite the lack of strong Am & FP \$6pf .60k outstanding stock, payable June 30 buying incentives in any departto stockholders of record June 20, ment. Secretary Jerry P. Johnson announced today. The action was first hour and, at the close, while taken late yesterday. The stock is minus signs were plentiful, fractional listed on the Washington Exchange advances were sprinkled over most and widely held in the city.

Ritenour Heads Controllers. O. H. Ritenour, assistant treasurer of the Washington Gas Light Co., has been elected president of the District Control. Controllers Institute of America, it has just been ! announced. He succeeds Franklin

Other officers elected for the coming year are Harold G. Hayden, Potomac Electric Power Co., vice president, and Leo J. Van Herpe of the Securities and Exchange Commission, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mr. Kenworthy, F. Charles Brown and in a position to rally on worthand R. D. Marshall. Financial District Comment.

Gross revenues of the Pennsylvania R. R. in the first half of June are estimated to have increased 31.5 per cent over the first half of June a year ago, according to Presi- as handicaps The Russian-German Barber Asph 50e.

Mergenthaler Linotype stock, now selling around 2216 on the Washington Stock Exchange, was selling at 14 a year ago at this time. Capital Transit stock was around 12 and Capital Traction bonds Western Union, Standard Oil of New around 98

William B. Mehler, jr., retiring Union Carbide, Woolworth, Kennechairman of the auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association, was presented a handsome silver service sent by his associates at the year's final meeting.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star BALTIMORE, June 21 .- Potatoes, old, 100-pound sack. Maine, 1.80a 2.25; new, 100-pound sack, 1.75a2.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00a2.00; New York Cotton asparagus, dozen bunches, 75a2.50; beans, bushel, 50a1.25; nearby, 80a 1.25; beets, dozen bunches, 25a40; nearby, bunch, 2a4; cabbage, 112. bushel crate, 25a1.00; nearby, bushel, 25a65: carrots, dozen bunches, 35a 40; Western, crate, 2.75a3.25; cauliflower, crate, 75a1.50; celery, crate, 1.75a3.00; corn. sack, 1.25a2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 1.00a2.25; eggplant, 112-bushel crate, 1.50a2.75; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 50a1.25; near- sold earlier, attempted to cover and by, bushel, 25a60; Western, 3.50a found supplies scarce except at ad- Chi Pn T cv pf (2) 4.25; lima beans, bushel, 1.00a vanced prices. onions. 50-pound sack. 3.00a 4.00; peas, bushel, 75a2.50; nearby, levels of the day. Selling was lim- Chi Ri&P 7%pf(r) 75a1.35: peppers, 112-bushel crate, ited to light profit taking and hedg- Chickasha CO.25g 1.50a2.75: bushel, 1.00a1.50: spinach, bushel, 75a1.25; nearby, half bushel, tomatoes, lug. 1.00a2.50: apples, bushel, 25a1.50; blackberries, pint, 20a30: cantaloupes, crate, 1.00a March .75: cherries, lug. 1.50a2.50: grapebox. 1.50a3.00; honeyballs. crate. 3.25a5.50; huckleberries, quart,

lums, crate, 1.00a2.50; strawberries, 24-quart crate, 3.00a4.50; watermelons, each, 25a50. Poultry and Eggs. poultry -- Chickens. pound. Rocks, 19a22; crosses, 19a21; Reds, 18a20; Leghorns, 17a18, Fowl, Rocks, mixed colors, 20a22; Leghorns, 18a19. Roosters, mixed colors, 10a12; Leghorns, 7a10. Ducks, Pekin,

15a20; lemons, box, 3.25a5.00; limes,

crate, 1.50a2.00; oranges, box, South-

bushel.

Western, 2.25a4.00;

Eggs - Nearby, ungraded, dozen, whites, 26a30; mixed colors, 25a26. Receipts, 2,212 cases. Butter-Prints, pound, 92 score

12a16; puddle, 10a12.

37a38; 90 score, 36a37; country rolls, packing stock, 23a24. Receipts, 623 tubs.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening Corn. No. 2 yellow. domestic. Western billing at a to 25 lower; some weighty bullocks premium over this price. Cob corn.

Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, heifers scarce; cows closing steady to 52a56: No. 2, 49a53. On all sales of weak; most fat cows 7.25a8.00; few to oats to the local trade, excepting 8.25 or above; canners and cutters, those on track, there is an addi- 5.50a7.00; top sausage bulls, 9.00. tional charge of 134 cents per bushel

Rye. No. 2. bushel. 67a72. Barley. bushel, 67a72. Hay, timothy, clover

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64. 31. some commission house optimists, Aviation Corp .-31. 334 NY Central NY Chi & St L 1 141, 141, 1415 Baldwin Loco ctfs Balto & Uhio NH NH & H pf(r) N Y Shipbldg (1g) riddle also was given as a reason Barker Bros . 25g .. 2 13% 13% 13% 4 12% 12% 12% Nor Am Avia 1.250 Barnsdall (.30g) __ North Am Co.86f. 224 224 224 Bath Iron (.50g) Northern Pacific 5 361, 36 361, 3 151, 151, 151, Norwich Phar (1) Benefic Loan .85g . 734 724 734 Best & Co I 60a Ohio Oil (.25g) Bethlehem Stl (3g) 19% 19% 1 121 121 121 121 Otis Elevator 40g. 14's 14's 14's Beth Steel pf (7). 2 44 444 44% 19 . 194 194 Borden Co (.60g) Owens-Ill Gl(1g). Borg-Warner . 80g Pac Am Fisheries 19 19 Briggs Mfg (1g) ... tPac Coast 2d pf .. 120 Bklyn Un Gas 1112 114 Pac Gas & El (2) .. Bucyrus - Erie . 40g. Packard Motor -24 661₂ 661₂ 254, 251₄ 6614 Pan Am Airways ... Bullard Co (1g) Parke Davis 1.20g. 6 26 Burlington M .60g 174. 17% 17% Pathe Film (30e) 814 524 Burl't n M pf 2.75 524 524 Patino Mines 1.10g 718 Burr Add Mch .30g 794 794 Penney (JC) (3). 231 23 39 39 Butler Bros pf 1.50 214 214 214 Peon G L& C (4z). 1 84 85 85 85 85 10 844 845 tPere Mara pr of Pheips Dodge .50g 5 30 29 2 Phillins Pet (2) Pitts Forging .50g 124 3 5% 5% 20 36 36 10 10% 10% Pitts Screw (.30g)

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St Joseph Ld (1g).

Sharon Steel ,50g

Silver King (.20g)

Smith (AO) (50e)

So Am Gold (.10g)

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South'n Nat G (1)

Southern Pacific

Southern Railway

Sparks Withingt'n

Square D Co (1g)

Stand Oil(Cal)(1)

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Stewart-Warn .25g

Superior Off (10e)

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tSpiegel In pf 4.50 50

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Washington Produce

Bank Dividend Ordered

holders of record on June 20.

Shares Are Exempted

BALTIMORE, June 21 (Special).

It is payable on July 1 to stock-

RICHMOND, Va., June 21 (AP).

exempted yesterday from qualifica-

tion under the Virginia securities

law the sale of not more than 30,000

shares of \$4.50 cumulative converti-

ble preferred stock of R. G. Letour-

CLEVELAND, June 21 (A).-Nickel

was \$816,440, up \$763,388 over the

same 1940 month, the Chesapeake &

Ohio subsidiary announced. Rail-

way operating revenues of \$4.818.201

increased \$1,369,138 over the com-

Nickel Plate Net Soars

parable period.

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Sloss-Seff (3g)

Servel Inc (1)

Revere Copper

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Byers (A M) Co Byers pf (10.50k) Callahan Zine Calumet&Hec .56g 124 Canada Dry (.60) Carpenter St 1.50g Carriers & Gen .10 25× 212 NEW YORK, June 21.—Cotton Case (J1) Co (3e). 8 4714 47 Caterpillar Tr(2) †Celanese prpf(7) (Celotex C pf (5). 694 694 694 14 Central Foundry 1% Cent RR of NJ (r) initial losses resulting from local Cent Violetta Sug 31° 31° 30° Cerro de Pasco 2g. tCertain-teed pf Chesapeake C (r) Ches & Unio (3) 361. 36 36 150 Chi Great Western 42

Chi R 1 & P (r) Closing prices were at the best Chi RI&P 6%pf(r) *City Ice&Fpf 6.50 620 1031, 103 1 212 212 215 50 100% 100% 100% †Clev Graph pf (5) Climax Molyb 1.20 2 38 †Colo & Southn . 170 14 Columb G&E .10g. Comel Inv Tr (4). Come'l Solv .25g Comwith Ed 1.80 .. Comwith & Sou'n Comwi & So pf (1) PRINCESS ANNE. Md., June 21 1 16% 16% 16% Congoleum (1) (P). — With shipments declining, Consol Aircraft 2g prices of string beans on the Prin- tCons C pr pf 6.50 6 294 2915 prices of string beans on the Prin-

Consol Copper .25g 11 cess Anne Farmers' Co-operative Conso! Edison (2) auction block have advanced somewhat. Late this week prices ranged Consol Film Conti Baking (A)_ 3 334 334 Conti insur 1.60a. 2 40% 40% Contl Motor --Contl Oil (.50g) --6.40: winter, straight, 4.50a4.85; spring. patent. 5.80a6.05; spring. Copperweld .40g 5.55a5.75: hard, winter, patent, 5.45a5.65; hard, winter, Crane Co (.80e) Crosley Corp straight, 5.25a5.50; rye flour, dark Crucible Steel Mill feed, ton. spring bran, 29.00a tCuba RR pf Curtis Publishing 30.00; standard middlings, 31.00a Curtiss-Wri't .50e

Curtiss-Wr A (2) 1 10 10 10 Del & Hudson 70 15% 15% 5 15 15 DevocaR(A).75g Dome Mines (h2) 2 125 125 125 Dow Chem (3) ____. East'n Air Lines .. 2 24% 24% 24% tEastm Kod of 6 10 1741, 1741, 1741, Eaton Mfg (1.50g) Electric Boat .40g 2 14% 14% 14% 6 1% 1% 1% Elec Pwr & Light El P&L \$7 pf .70k 33 Endicott-J pf (5) †Eng Pub Svc pf 6 Erie RR 1st pf(r) 40 8212 8212 8214 2 15 15 15 2512 2512 2514 Ex-Cell-O (1.30g) Hogs. 575: mostly 10 higher than Fairb'ks Morse 1g 1 37% 37% 37% Priday; practical top 10.90; good and Fed Li&Trac (1a)

Fed Motor Truck 1 102 102 102 2 3619 3614 3619 First Natl St 2.50 Gar Wood I pf .50 pounds. 9.85a10.10; packing sows, Gen Baking .30g Prices are based on grain- Gen Cable 2 4 4 4 15 31% 31% 31% Compared with week ago Gen Electric .70g ... fGen G&E cv pf tGen Mills of (5) Gen Motors (1.75g Gen Print Ink .60 Gen Shoe (.40g) tGen Sti Cast of Gen Theater 50g Gen Tire (50g) Gillette Saf Razor Goodrich B F pf 6.

Graham Paige Grt North'n pf 1g. 25% 25% 25% Grt Nor Ore 1.75e Grum'n Aire 1.25e 1 15% 15% 15% Hershey cv pf(4a) 1 100 100 100 1 24% 24% 24% 2 114 114 114 Inspirat'n Cop.50g Insurshares .10g 614 Intl Harvest(1.60) Intl Mercantile M. Intl Nickel Can 2. 1 128 128 Intl Nickel of (7) 128 Intl Paper & Pwr intl Pap & P pf(5) Intl Shoe (1.50) ____ Intl Silver 38 Intl Tel & Teleg ..

Jewel Tea (2.40)

2 37 37 37

Student Wins Scholarship Robert E. Kidwell, jr., 2435 Third street N.E., has been awarded a one-year scholarship to Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, it was Johns-Manv 1.50g 1 63% 63% 63% announced today.

Btock and Sales—
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 21.—Wheat prices moved up about 1 cent a bushel after early softness on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Strength in soybeans and other commodities was mainly responsible for the advance traders said.

sionals noted an absence of any heavy hedging sales at the opening. Most of the wheat now being harvested, according to reports received here, is going into storage either for Government loans or to be held

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BELLIES -

Short-Term Securities

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Studebaker Corp 6s 45 1055
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Texas & N Orleans 5s 43 951
Utian Power & Lt 5s 44 1022
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK June 21 /P.—Quotations in foreign exchange were changed in only one instance today when the Arsentine free peso was recorded as having lost 5-100 cent in value against the United States dollar. Despite the United States Treasury having "thawed" the rozen Swiss and Swedish assets, none of the large New York banks quoted exchange en currencies of those countries, a category in which they continued to include Portugal's money. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying 19 per cent premium selling 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts or Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 1114 per cent discount, or 88.31% United States cents. Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.03½. Latin America. Argentine, official 29.77; free. 23.75; Brazil official, 5.05n; free. 5.05n; Mexico,

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AND Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 4,610,000 Foreign Bonds TREASURY.

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Chicago Livestock

closed fairly active on kinds scaling up to 1.200 pounds, buyers being much more anxious late for 1.300-ing much more anxious late for 1.300-ing much more anxious late for 1.300-ing much more locks; similar cattle had sold off sharply early in week but closed steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; extreme top, 12.50, paid for strictly choice light and medium weight steers; best 1.324 pounds, 12.25; 1.461 pounds, 11.75, and 1.482 pounds, 11.50, bulk weighty bullocks going at 10.50-11.40; long yearlings topped at 12.15, with best light offerings, 12.00; hittle of any weight selling under 9.50; heifers 25-35 higher; best, 11.55; little change on choice fat cows, but all others 25 off, with canners and cutters 25-40 down; bulls steady to 25 lower, and vealers 25 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 up, this demand atimulating killer yearlings.

Salable sheep, 1.000; total, 3.500, compared Friday last week, all classes relatively scarce; supply mostly native spring lambs, with clipped lambs and native ewes in very light supply; better grades spring lambs 50 to 1.00 higher, lower grades 25-50 higher; fed clipped lambs and fat ewes strong to 25 higher; closely sorted native springers on close, 12.50; bulk good and choice, 12.00 up; throwouts scarce at 10.50 down; few clipped lambs, 9.00-9.75; best native ewes, 4.75; bulk, including heavies, 3.75-4.50.

Baltimore Stocks

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D. C. Relief Cost Of W. P. A. Cut **Set at \$672,000**

Van Hyning Preparing **Detailed Estimates** Of Increased Needs

An additional District appropriation of perhaps \$672,000 will be needed in the next fiscal year for direct relief purposes, if the order for dismissal of 4,000 of the 8,000 W. P. A. project workers here stands, Acting Welfare Director Conrad Van

Hyning declared today. Mr. Van Hyning was directed to prepare estimates of funds needed as the result of the impending drastic slash in the District's W. P. A. quota, following a conference yesterday between Commissioner John Russell Young and Chairman Over-

ton of the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations. Mr. Van Hyning said he hoped

to be able to submit recommendations early next week. The order of Federal W. P. A Commissioner Howard O. Hunter for a 50 per cent reduction in the number of District project workers is to be effective the first week in July. Mr. Hunter has said this 50 per cent slash is the largest to be made, and that only Connecticut will be as heavily cut. He has indicated he does not plan to reduce

the quota cut here, despite protests by Commissioner Young and others. Final Order Not Received.
The acting welfare director said To Study Removal he did not vet have all necessary facts in hand, but that it appeared to him the public assistance division could expect that about half of the 4,000 dismissed W. P. A. workers

would be unable to find other work and would apply for relief. Figuring relief grants to them at the usual rate of \$25 a month, he said it appeared the District would need an additional relief appropriation of \$672,000 for next year.

Mr. Van Hyning said he was seeking information on what individuals

data as to their sex, age, color, past | House today. experience and skill ministrator Paul Edwards has not resolution introduced late yesterday, yet received a final order for the the committee would be composed

Further Protest Likely. Commissioner Young has indicated ate and the director of the Budget he may make some further protest when the order is received. His principal protest is that, while the public buildings. national reduction in W. P. A. project workers will average but about 29 per cent, the District was given a are on the upgrade, these activities afford little opportunity to the men

suitable to their abilities. Under the reduction order, 4,000 project workers must be cut from the present force. Of the remaining 4,000, some 3,200 must be retained because they're engaged in essential defense work. That leaves 800 Girl Clerk Robbed of \$15 workers for projects which now have a total of 4,800.

and women on W. P. A. to find jobs

Obviously one person can't do what six were doing before. So ernment activities.

Sewer Fund Increase Asked.

Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon asked a Senate subcommittee for a \$175,000 increase in the sewer construction item because, after July 1, according to present plans, he will lose all but 75 of 620 W. P. A. workers assigned to sewer building. But this is only one corner of the picture which confronts District

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said today the 230 W. P. A. workers assigned to agencies of his department are "fulfilling necessary serv-

officials

"We didn't create these jobs," he said. "The need was there. If these Thomas street N.W., as she sat in workers are cut off, it will mean a front of her home, police reported. definite loss of essential services. This help must be continued or we must be given replacements."

Alternative Suggested. could continue to give the services tended to have found a pocketbook if those scheduled to be cut off were she would give him some money to replaced by between one-quarter show her good faith. and one-third as many full-time.

competent employes. "Granted that we could continue the work with that many full-time replacements, the fact remains that we need to fill these services," said Colonial Beach, Va. Members will the Health Officer.

Under the outlined program of reductions, these would be cut off the W. P. A. rolls: Twenty-one cleaning workers at Gallinger Hospital; nurses, secretaries, laboratory asclerks, attendants and seamstresses from the maternal and construction work has been finished. child-welfare clinics — which Dr. Ruhland says least of any can afford any cut in personnel; 80 of 130 other workers in the social disease clinics, vital statistics bureau, department laboratories and other

Are the workers on W. P. A. welfare projects essential?

Would Cut Clothing Output Mr. Van Hyning says proposed reduction of the sewing room project big decrease in clothing provided families where the wage-earner is a slash of from 162 to 50. incapacitated. To them, said Mr. Van Hyning, this clothing is a "necessary supplement.'

At the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, 86 W. P. A. workers assigned to kitchens, din- ing done to find active tuberculosis ing room and ward service, sewing, cases," the District of Columbia knitting, weaving and recreational activities would be eliminated, under

the tentative plan. "We carried on before without them," said Mr. Van Hyning, "out to lose them now means that we'd go back where we were a few years | restoration of the amounts cut from ago. These W. P. A. workers are very essential to a good adminis-

tration at the Home. he believed the Blue Plain services are dropped, the clerical staff will could be carried on by 32 full-time | be reduced from 28 to 6, "and the competent employes, in place of the | work will inevitably be reduced pro-86 W. P. A. workers. In this 32 portionately," said the association. would be included an occupational Highway Director H. C. Whitetherapist and a recreational di- hurst also has a number of projects with terrific din when any craft gerous weapon; Elizabeth Edwards



NOT A CHILDREN'S CRUSADE-No, this scene depicts just one family lined up to buy defense saving stamps and temporarily halting all other business at a stamp window of Benjamin Franklin Post Office. Shown are 17 of the 18 children of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew White. Starting with 16-monthold Michael, in his mother's arms, they are, left to right:

Sarah, 3; Marie, 4; Thomas, 6; Bernard, 7; Theresa, 9; Katharine, 11; Francis, 12; James, 13; Alice, 15; Dorothy, 17; Mary, 20; John, 17; Paul, 16; Robert, 18; Ellen, 21, and William, 23. The 18th child, Theodore, is in the Navy. The father, standing behind his wife, is a Treasury Department employe.

-Associated Press Photo.

9-Member Committee Would Examine Sites,

Facilities and Cost A resolution calling for creation including \$72,000 for administration of a committee to investigate the feasibility of transferring some

agencies of the Government away would be dropped from the rolls, and from Washington was before the Proposed by Chairman Sabath of It was said District W. P. A. Ad- the House Rules Committee in a District quota cut and therefore had of nine members, including three not today notified workers who are members of the House appointed by the Speaker, three Senators anpointed by the President of the Sen-Bureau, the co-ordinator of defense

A study of the location, extent and cost of office space and other facilities rented by the various de-50 per cent cut. He has declared partments, bureaus and agencies in that, while Government employment and outside of the District also and certain types of private business would be made by the committee, under the terms of the Sabath reso-

housing and the commissioner of

to report from time to time during the present Congress the result of its investigations, together with any

By Two Daylight Bandits The routine of crime in the Capi-

some projects must be wiped off, tal yesterday included the armed others curtailed. But where are holdup of a cleaning establishment the cuts to be made? What pro- at 2408 Fourteenth street N.W. by jects are "essential" to District Gov- bandits operating in full daylight. Two colored men entered the shop and one produced a pistol from beneath a handkerchief, police reported. Threatening the clerk, Miss Goldye Goldstein, 2701 Fourteenth street N.W., the bandits took \$15 and made their escape on foot down an alley.

A purse snatcher took \$10 and a \$40 Government bond from Grace T. Dobie of the 1300 bock of Vermont avenue N.W., as she sat in Meridian Hill Park last night. The robber was a colored youth, about 17 years old, who approached her ask-

ing for directions, police said. Brandishing a knife, a colored man took a purse containing \$4 from Nettie Brent, colored, of 116 Anna Lee Evans of 1539 Ninth

street N.W. was flimflamed out of \$90 by a colored man and woman operating at Seventh and F streets Ruhland said the agencies N.W., police said. The man prenow performed by W. P. A. workers and offered to split its contents if

> **Boat Club Plans Outing** The Old Dominion Boat Club will hold its annual outing tomorrow at leave the Seventh Street wharves

at 9 a.m.

would have to be dropped under present plans. This would not be too serious a blow, said Mr. Van Hyning, since most of the important The school lunch project, which provides free lunches for thousands of needy children, would be cut from 286 to 100. Obviously, said Mr Van Hyning, some additional help would have to be found elsewhere if this 'essential program" is to be continued. It has been suggested that it might be necessary to call on teachers and pupils to help out.

The household training program, which now has 22 workers, also from 267 to 100 workers will mean a would be eliminated. This project, Mr. Van Hyning said, is tied in needy relief recipients. Virtually all closely with the entire relief proof the 5,500 relief recipients eligible gram. So does the housekeeping for this clothing are members of aid project, which would undergo

Involves Tuberculosis Work. Dismissal of W. P. A. workers employed in the city's Bureau of Tuberculosis would "interfere seriously with highly important work now be-Tuberculosis Association said in a statement sent to District W. P. A.

Administrator Paul Edwards In a letter to the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations, the association also urged the Bureau of Tuberculosis budget requests by the House.

There are now 22 W. P. A. cleri-The acting welfare director said cal workers in the bureau. If they involving 285 W. P. A. workers, who comes near. Here in the District, it's and John F. Payne, housebreaking Also at Blue Plains, 67 W. P. A. would be cut off under tentative illegal to explode with your horn and larceny, and Laura I. Williams, men now on construction work plans.

House Receives Plan Rodenberg Denied Deferment By D. C. Draft Appeals Board

Son of Late Representative Cited Wife And Expected Child as Dependents

of the late Representative Roden- career at the Stork Club in New berg of Illinois and a well-known | York several months ago. figure in Washington theatrical and

nouncement of board decisions dis-Mr. Rodenberg, who was married last February to Anne Kiess, Washington debutante of a few seasons ago, had appealed for a class 3 de-

pendency deferment. Mrs. Roden-

berg is an expectant mother. The appeals board voted unanimously against granting Mr. Rodenberg a deferment and, accordingly, retained him in class 1-A as available for immediate military train-Selective service headquarters officials had "no comment" to make on the case. Details of the Board of Appeals

findings are confidential. Bill May Exempt Him.

Mr. Rodenberg, who is 31, will be automatically exempt from the service, however, if pending congressional legislation deferring all registrants above the age of 28 is passed before he actually is called for in-

teenth street N.W. He is affiliated a dentist. with the March of Time. Mrs. Mr. Keating asked for an occu-Florida night clubs following her ency and an occupational appeal.

Robert Ridgeway Rodenberg, son | debut. She abandoned her singing

Three other appellants also were publicity circles, has been denied a refused deferments by the Appeals selective service deferment by the Board, but a clerk at the Federal District Board of Appeals, an an- Bureau of Investigation was granted a Class II occupational deferment. He is William Eugene St. Two Denied Appeals

Two registrants-Alvin Steiner, 24, a statistical clerk at the Census Bureau, and Oscar Brotman, 29, a clerk at the Securities & Exchange Commission-were retained in Class rating as fit for only limited military service. The appeal of Earl

Cleveland Shifflet, 27, a life insur-

ance agent, for a Class II depend-

ency deferment was denied by the

were held over either for further discussion or for additional informa-

Thomas Francis Keating, 26, Navy Department clerk; Samuel Einfrank, Theater at 7 a.m. tomorrow to visit 22. Navy Department clerk; Frank Shenandoah National Park and walk Thomas Yannucci, 24, clerk at the in White Oak and Cedar Run Can-Norman Chassin, Census Bureau The Rodenbergs live at 2400 Six- clerk, and Dr. Louis Levinson, 27, ner, according to Carl Cagle and

Rodenberg, daughter of the late pational deferment. The others are Representative Kiess of Pennsyl- appealing for dependency ratings, from Marriettsville, past waterfalls vania, was a singer in New York and Dr. Levinson noting both a depend-

U. S. Begins Buying 1,500-Acre Tract For Fort Belvoir

Fairfax County Clerk Records First of About 70 Deeds

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., June 21.-First of a number of deeds by which the Federal Government is expected to acquire approximately 1,500 acres in Fairfax County for the expansion of Fort Belvoir was recorded in the office of County Clerk John M. Whalen yesterday.

The initial conveyance to the Government comprised 35 acres in Mount Vernon district between Potters Hill and Woodlawn, owned by John W. Jacobs, who said he was born during the cannon fire of the

Part of the 35-acre tract was acquired by Mr. Jacobs in 1897 and that he was willing to make a sacri- Safe Drivers to Compete the remaining portion in 1902. He has been a farmer for the last 50

Abstracts of title to approximately Police to Force Drivers 70 pieces of property the Government expects to purchase in the county are now being rushed to completion by an Alexandria law firm, and the first transaction was closed

Part of Woodlawn Estate. Consideration for the transfer was \$8,500. A short while before Mr. Jacob's deed to the United States was recorded, another deed was admitted to record by which he acat Engleside, a short distance outside the area the Government is acquir-

ing and where he intends to make

his future home. The greater portion of the land is a part of the original Woodlawn tional signs at all of them. Estate, owned by Lawrence and Eleanor Parke Lewis, although acquired are the Potomac River and club said. property of Joseph Cox on the south; property of Harry D. Kirk, Orlando Kirk and Carl Tavenner on there was some question whether the east; Telegraph road on the authorities had power to enforce the



except as a warning of danger. receiving stolen property.

north, and old Kernan Run and the United States military reservation on the west. Originally the Government in-

tended to acquire a greater acreage to expand the demolition area, but was later found more desirable to purchase additional land for the combat area, and, since the latter land is more expensive, it is not thought funds will permit the purchase of more than 1,500 acres. Church in Area.

Courtland H. Davis, one of the attorneys handling the transfers, said approximately 50 per cent of the properties to be acquired include homes. It is understood many of these will be used by the Government as quarters for officers and men. Included in the area is a colored church-Woodlawn Methodist-and a colored lodge building. Already 33 abstracts have been delivered to the Government; 10 are ready for delivery, and seven more are being prepared. No final date has been set for clearing the property.

As he signed the deed yesterday, Mr. Jacobs said he hated to leave the land just when he has reached the time when he can enjoy the results of a lifetime of work, but fice for the Government.

To Obey Platform Signs

Police are beginning today their first sweeping campaign to make motorists obey arrows on streetcar platforms, according to warning issued by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division.

Where arrows so designate, drivers must keep to the right of loadquired title to a tract of 2.25 acres ing platforms or be arrested, he said A list of 107 such platforms was designated by the District Commissioners on March 12, but Inspector Miller said strict enforcement has been delayed until the Public Utilto be taken over by the Government ities Commission could erect direc-

A strong protest against most of the "drive to right" zones was issued Woodlawn mansion is outside the recently by the Keystone Automoarea. The mansion is now owned bile Club. A survey showed that less by Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood. Gen- than a score designated by the eral boundaries of the territory to be Commissioners were justified, the

The Commissioners' regulation crystallized a situation in which

Motorists may still drive on either side of raised platforms marked with a diamond device, or of unmarked safety zones.

D. C. Grand Jury Hands Down 10 Indictments

Moving toward the end of its three-month assignment, which expires June 30, the District grand jury yesterday handed 10 indictments to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court.

Those indicted and the charges against them are: Lue L. Ouzts, joyriding; Zachary J. Wright, rape and assault with intent to commit rape; Geneva S. Davis, robbery; Jerry Ed-

Out-of-Doors Trips Scheduled Tomorrow For Hiking Parties

Two Shenandoah Park **Expeditions Planned** By Local Groups

Several organized trips for lovers of the out-of-doors are scheduled for tomorrow. They include walks Washington parks, tours and hikes in outlying sections, including | Hospital with multiple abrasions of Baltimore and the Shenandoah Na- face and legs. tional Park.

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club plans a hike of 10 to 12 miles A despite their appeals for a 1-B through rugged country in the central section of Shenandoah National Park from Milam Gap southward. passing Pocosin Shelter, typical log cabin in the park. Information regarding the trip

may be obtained at club headquar-Cases of the following registrants ters, 1624 H street, from 6 to 10 o'clock this evening. Wanderbirds Plan Hike The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will leave in buses from the National

Works Agency; Burton yons. On the return trip the party will stop at Sperryville, Va., for din-H. C. Peterson, leaders.

The Capital Hiking Club will follow the gorge of the Patapsco River and unusual geologic formations, crossing into Baltimore County to Woodstock College. P. H. Starklauf will lead the party, which will go by

An early morning bird walk in Montrose Park in Georgetown is Parks to start at 6:30 a.m. at the R street entrance to the park near Thirtieth street N.W. Dr. Louis C. Wheeler will conduct Tree Walk Planned Nearly 50 varieties of native and

exotic trees in Franklin Park, hising of the Federal City, will be Fourteenth street between I and K streets. A tree man and guide to Franklin Park, recently prepared by the parks office, will be distributed to those participating.

To guide Washingtonians through the Fort McHenry National Monument, Baltimore, tomorrow afternoon special arrangements have Court Schedules Trial been made by the office of National Capital Parks. Visitors will assemble in the parking area beside the historic fort at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by Ranger Naturalist Victor Allex, under direction of Supt. Robert P. Holland.

Twenty-four District boys and girls, selected from hundreds of young drivers, will compete here on July 1 for the title of safe driving champion of the District. contest, sponsored by the Ford Good Drivers League, is one of nearly 50 being held simultaneously in cities throughout the country.

Make June Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

June, 1941 June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14 June, 1940

June 4 | June 6 | June 7 | June 9 | June 13 . | . | . | . | . June 15 June 17 June 22 June 27 Toll in Previous Months.

January -----February -----March -----April -----In June, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while committing this act during

June, 1940. The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

4 Youths Hurt As Car Leaves Road at Largo

Washingtonian May Have Spine Fracture From Accident

A Washington youth suffered a possible fracture of the spine and three young Maryland men were injured shortly before last midnight to register as a physician at the when their automobile careened off the road at Central avenue and Landover road, at Largo, Md., police

The car struck two roadside poles before it was halted, police said. Members of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad freed John Thomas Cowan, 20, of 121 Alabama avenue S.E., from the car, and rushed him to Casualty Hospital. In addition to the spine injury, he suffered contusions of the chest and many abrasions on his body, it was reported.

Listed as driver of the car is Hardy Mattera, 20, of Capitol

erated hand. Dick Flynn, 19, of the same town, suffered head, knee and arm injuries. They were taken to Casualty in a private car. Treated at Casualty and released was Leo Clifton Poe, 17, also of Capitol Heights, who received abrasions on his arms and body. Woman Hit by Car. Alexandria Hospital reported a Washington woman, Mrs. Louise Hall, 27, of the 400 block of C street N.E., was in "fair" condition today.

Heights, Md. He has a badly lac-

She was struck by an automobile on the Richmond-Washington Highway last night. The hospital said the accident took place near the Temple View Inn. Mrs. Hall suffered a possible injury to the spine and nu merous cuts and bruises. In the District, a 4-year-old girl was injured when she ran into the side of a neighbor's car almost in front of her home, police said. The girl, Mary F. Ward, 1316 Emerson

Hit and Run Accident.

street N.E., was taken to Casualty

Yale Lewis, 13, colored, of 2026 Clagett street N.E., was struck and injured by a hit-and-run driver at New Jersey avenue and H street N.W. yesterday.

Taken to Freedmen's Hospital, he was admitted for observation. His condition is not believed to be serious. He suffered a slight brain concussion, physicans said, and had cuts on his legs and hip.

One accident marred the passage through Washington yesterday of an Army truck convoy bound for Fort Meade, Md., after maneuvers in Caroline County, Va. A command car from the anti-tank company formerly of Kensington, Md., and a civilian delivery truck collided on Benning road N.E. The delivery truck overturned but no one was injured.

Pan-American Fire Causes Commotion, Scant Damage

A defective wire spluttered in the Pan-American Union Building last \$6,000 of his own money, as did his garages, and cited a project now night, blinds and draperies blazed friend Isaac Kaminsky, clothing scheduled by the National Capital up in the office of Assistant Director | manufacturer; that Mr. Liskin at Pedro de Alba and 14 pieces of the Capital's firefighting apparatus any requirement of registration charged to the scene with two fire chiefs in attendance.

They found the flames put out by two Army War College sergeants, Raymond Mattson and Robert H. toric area dating back to the found- | Wagner, who had seen the blaze as | they walked along Constitution aveexplained by Dr. Wheeler in a tree nue. The soldiers rushed in to agency of the Soviet Book Trust, walk to start at 2:30 p.m. at the warn watchmen, seized extinguish-Commodore John Barry Memorial, ers. At the same time, Navy De- that there was no conspiracy. Mr. todial workers in the public schools partment guards across the street summoned firemen.

Major damage: Scorching of an jurist of the early 19th century.

Of Auhagen Monday Monday was set at District Court

vesterday for the trial of Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, accused of failing to register legally with the State Department as an agent of a foreign principal Justice F. Dickinson Letts set the

in view of the troubled international situation. The jurist made the statement in denying a request of defense counsel to take depositions in Germany in behalf of the accused. "The interests of the American people and the American Govern- life insurance policies to put into ment must not be made secondary what was thought to be an import to those of an alien defendant." Justice Letts said.

date after declaring that speedy

trials in such cases were necessary

\$50 Fine Is Imposed In Animal Cruelty Case

For allegdly throwing a puppy off the roof of a shed, Mrs. Lida Lindberg, colored, of the 900 block of Twenty-sixth street N.W., was fined \$50 by Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court yesterday and given the alternative of serving 30 days the Civil Aeronautics Authority

A witness said the defendant munism, and recently took an exthrew the 6-month-old dog off the amination to be appointed an enshed, causing it to suffer fractures of the leg and pelvis. Mrs. Lindberg, pleading not guilty, testified that the animal had a fit and fell do anything wrong in any failure off the roof. The case had been of the corporation to register; that investigated by the Washington he never regarded Bookniga Corp. Humane Society and a charge of as a propaganda agency and ascruelty to an animal pressed.

Winners of Week In Photo Contest Appear Tomorrow

Seven prize-winning photos -the first week's winners in The Star's Amateur Snapshot Contest-will be published in tomorrow's rotogravure. The first prize of \$5 goes to Harvey Colpe, 402 East Custis avenue, Alexandria.

A page of winners will be published each week through September 7. All winners will then compete for \$25 grand prizes and the latter will be entered in the national contest I to compete for prizes totaling \$10,000.

Doctor, 82, Drops Dead at Bedside Of Patient

Dr. Fred M. Brooks, 82, oldest practicing physician in Fairfax County, Va., died early this morning at the bedside of a patient in Burke, Va. Dr. Brooks, who had been called

to Burke, was talking to the patient while waiting for a hypodermic he had administered to take effect, when he suddenly collapsed. Dr. Brooks, a bachelor, who lived on a large farm between Fairfax and Fairfax Station, started his practice back in 1883, in the days when roads often were so bad it

was necessary to ride to patients on

norseback. He was the first man

courthouse under the State regis-

tration law in 1912. Dr. Brooks was born at Papeshead, Va., December 23, 1858. For more than a quarter of a century he was president of the National Bank of Fairfax and was a former chairman of the County School Board. He was for many years chairman of the county Republican Committee and was once candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the 8th district of

Bookniga Corp. Case To Continue Into Its Third Week

Defense Opens After Directed Verdict for Acquittal Is Denied

The defense in the case of three officials of Bookniga Corp., indicted on charges of conspiracy and failure to register with the State Department as foreign agents is scheduled to go forward next week in District Court, the third week of

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Crim-

defense motions and in their open- gested the Senate give the Commising statements, defense counsel said that the Corporation's business was legitimate, that it obtained its charter in the regular way and that there was never any conspiracy or desire to avoid lawful obligations. On trial are Morris Liskin, president of Bookniga Corp.: Raphael

Rush, vice president, and Norman Weinberg, secretary-treasurer. All three were indicted on charges of conspiracy and failure to register, but Mr. Liskin pleaded guilty to the failure to register charge and he is on trial only on the conspiracy charge, while the others are facing both accusations. The government says they distributed Comunist propaganda Naturalization Claimed.

senting Mr. Liskin, told the court and jury yesterday afternoon that his client came to the United States American citizen in 1914; has operated a dress shop in New Rochelle. N. Y. for 20 years; that witnesses will be produced to vouch for his character; that he was interested by Rush in the corporation and put in No time ever heard of or knew of with the State Department until he came before the grand jury; that he never entered any conspiracy

For Mr. Rush, Attorney Isadore Englander of New York contended that the government has failed to show that the corporation was an | bill. He said it is distinctly a Fedas claimed in the indictment, and asking principally for 16 more cus-Englander in his opening statement | to improve the hours and working to the jury declared that Mr. Rush | conditions of the custodians. is an American citizen, that he was oil portrait of Andres Bello, famous in the banking business from 1919 Social Hygiene Society, recom-Venezuela as an educator and to 1933 and worked for the National mended more adequate allowances Public Bank Co. of New York City; that he lost his job in the depression; that he worked as an accountant and got a job with the Amtorg Trading Corp. and worked for its subsidiary; that Mr. Rush interested Mr. Liskin in going into the book importing business, which the former knew and was permitted to buy into it, and that Mr. Rush consulted an attorney, who informed him that it was not necessary to register the corporation with the State Department.

Export Activities Cited. Appearing for Mr. Weinberg, Attorney Leo A. Rover, told the jury that his client's father put \$9,000 into the corporation and took out only \$7,000; that these funds came from the family and from cashing and export book business that dealt also in art and periodicals. He said Mr. Weinberg worked in the corporation as a "trouble-shooter"; that he built up a typewriter business of American-made machines to be sold in Russia; that he also built up a food-exporting business; that the evidence will show that the amount of goods exported from New York to Russia was greater than the imports from Russia.

He said Mr. Weinberg holds a certificate as ground instructor in and never has believed in Comsign in the Coast Guard. He denied he had ever conspired with Mr. Liskin, Mr. Rush or anybody else to sumed it to be a legitimate busi-

Investigated by F. B. I. Benjamin Parker, special assistant to the Attorney General

closed the government's case yesterday afternoon, after Eldred D. Kuppinger, acting assistant chief of the Division of Controls of the State Department, which supervises registration of agents, took the witness stand and testified that a search of departmental records failed to disclose any registration statement by Bookniga Corp. He said that the State Department reported to the Justice Department and suggested that the F. B. I. investigate and that this was done.

The defendants contended in making motions for a directed verdict, to strike out certain evidence as irrelevant, including that of the Waltz medley, "Old Timers". Lake Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice presi- Finale, "Porter's Catalina Band" dent of Georgetown University presented as an expert on Russia.

Senators Hear Civic Groups on D. C. Bill Today

Representative Hunter Urges More Funds For Playgrounds

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A score of civic organization spokesmen were waiting to be heard today as Senate hearings on the \$52,547,000 District appropriation bill for the year commencing July 1 were drawing toward a close

Recreation was the keynote of vesterday afternoon's session, as Representative Hunter of Ohio. a member of the House District Committee, asked the Senators to allow \$100,000 instead of \$25,000 for the improvement of existing grounds. Mr. Hunter, who has been study-

ing co-ordination of control over recreational activities, joined with Harry S. Wender and the Rev. Harry V. Porter of the Southwest Citizens' Association in calling par-ticular attention to the need for clearing and equipping land bought for playground purposes in the Southwest section, but which has never been made usable Relief Crisis Forecast.

The Senate subcommittee presided over by Chairman Overton, also was told yesterday by Acting Public Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning that Washington will face a relief crisis next month if the Work Projects Administration makes its announced cut of 50 per cent in the 8,000 in W. P. A. jobs in Washington. A number of witnesses have told the subcommittee how various municipal agencies in which W. P. A. labor is employed will be handicapped if they are dropped.

Mr. Wender, who appeared also as vice president of the Federation Citizens' Associations, suggested late yesterday that Senator Oversubcommittee appeal to national W. P. A. officials to modify their decision, at least to the average reduction nationally of 29 per inal Court yesterday overruled all cent. As an alternative, he sugsioners an additional relief fund with authority to continue the employment of the W. P. A. workers without civil service status and at W. P. A. rates.

More Police Asked. Washington I. Cleveland of the District division of the American Automobile Association, laid before the Senators his seven-point program for budget changes, which call duty; an additional Police Court Judge, to be assigned permanently to the traffic branch; a survey of street lighting to reduce night accidents; acquisition of land for offstreet parking on the fringes of the downtown section and assignment of parking meter revenue to the highway fund: authority for the District to resume use of its own Attorney David A. Hart, repre- highway testing laboratory; extension of the driver-training program in the public schools, and additional funds to enable the Motor Vehicle in 1906; was naturalized as an Department to serve the public more

expeditiously in issuing permits, tags and titles. Mrs. George C. Thorpe of the Woman's Safety Committee of the A. A. A. defended the feasibility of building underground parking being built beneath a park in San

Francisco. Charles I. Stengle of the American Federation of Government Employes told the Senate group the Federal Government should bear at least a part of the cost of the National Zoological Park, which is operated by the Smithsonian Institution, but financed in the District eral establishment. Mr. Stengle was

Ray H. Everett, secretary of the to the Health Department for control of venereal diseases Urge Bridge Plan Fund. Mr. Wender joined in urging res-

toriation of \$100,000 cut out by the House to buy approaches and prepare plans for a new bridge across the Anacostia River at South Capitol street, to cost ultimately \$4,500. 000. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway engineer, had recommended the restoration earlier in the day. The House dropped the item on the theory that it may be obtained from national defense highway funds since it would open up a needed artery to Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station. Capt. Whitehurst pointed out, however, that if the Commissioners cannot prepare plans there will be little chance of having the construction cost provided out of the defense program. The Senate subcommittee was asked to restore the \$50,000 fund to establish the food-stamp plan for needy families, which was strick-

en from the bill on a point of order in the House One of the high lights of yesterday's hearing was a request by Capt Whitehurst for broader authority to forms for pedestrians. He declared the painted safety zones, surrounded only by metal buttons, are "death traps.

Jewish Service Dance

A dance for service men in uniform will be held by the Jewish War Veterans and the Washington Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board in the Cafritz auditorium of the Jewish Community Center at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. tonight at 8 o'clock Nathan Silverberg is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Band Concert By the Soldiers' Home Band the bandstand of the home at p.m. today. John S. M. Zimmer mann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

March, "Salute to Montreal,"

Boisvert Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart Grand fantasia, "The Evolution of the Immortal Dixie" Excerpts from musical comedy,

Popular numbers, "Tin Pan "Tear Drops"

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Welles Gives Diplomas at Oxon Hill

4 Prince Georges And 2 Montgomery Schools Graduate

Graduates of four Prince Georges and two Montgomery County, Md., high schools received diplomas at commencement ceremonies last night, highlighted by the presence of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at the Oxon Hill gradua-

Mr. Welles made no speech, but presented diplomas to the Oxon Hill graduates.

Other schools which held commencement exercises last night in Prince Georges, were Bladensburg, Greenbelt and Brandywine. In Montgomery exercises were held at Richard Montgomery and Gaithers-

Bladensburg, 89 graduates heard an address by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of the summer session of George Washington University, and received their diplomas from Nicholas Orem, county school superintendent. Honors and awards were presented by Thomas V. Warthen, principal.

Kiwanis Awards.

Lucille Bogaske and Jack Campbell were given awards for citizenship and scholarship by the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County. Three students won awards, provided by members of the faculty, for excellence in scholarship. They were Marion Burdick, Martha Hawes and Marvel Pomeroy.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to George Gasch, who has not missed a day at school for 10 years; Lena Gugliotta, David Lanthiear and Miss Burdick. Dr. Henry Breckbill, professor of

education at the University of Maryland, delivered the commencement address at the Greenbelt High block of Twenty-third street south, their diplomas from Mrs. H. Eveleen 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. and James Bobbit were named win- the dedicatory address. ners of the scholarship awards and | Frank T. Crump, executive secrethe American Legion citizenship tary of the State Board of Religious awards went to Leroy Clark and Education; James R. Bryant, his Bernice Hudgins

New Type of Program.

Before the presentation of awards by Mr. Welles, graduates at the Oxon Willard R. Peirce. Hill High School presented a "new type" graduation program entitled

by Thomas S. Gwynn, jr., principal. Glebe road, Arlington. The Danforth citizenship awards Francis. Clinton Dalton was named son, president of the Eastern Nazathe winner of the Readers' Digest rene College, Quincy, Mass. award, the Dramatic Club award, the Balfour honor and the Bausch & Lomb science award. The county's Kiwanis Club's citizenship dinner attendants. Leroy Dunlap and Sylvia Thorne, were presented to the

tion citizenship award, presented to at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will disthe outsanding freshman-sophomore | cuss "Satan's Sifting." "citizen." went to Eleanor Moore, while the Mattingly citizenship award, presented to the outstanding junior-senior "citizen," went to Bet- will preach at 11 a.m. on "Contrary tie Francis. Mae Berry was named Winds. winner of the Churchill Literary Society award and that of the Van Dyke Literary Society went to Raleigh Powell. Elmer Talbert was named winner of the schoolboy patrol service pin. Miss Berry also was presented with the commencement award and John Breen received the Choral Club honor.

10 at Brandywine

At the Brandywine High School 10 graduates presented a "new type" graduation program before receiving their diplomas from Ormond W. Phair, member of the county's Board of Education, M. E. Hernick, principal, presented the honors and awards. Anna Roberts received the Reader's Digest Award and the Sons of the American Revolution Citizenship Medal went to Melma Tayman. the county Kiwanis Club's citizen- tence.' ship dinner, were introduced to the

Forty-four graduates of the Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, were given diplomas at commencement ceremonies in the high school gymnasium.

Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott made the commencement address. Mrs. Julius Hall, president of the Montgomery County Board of Education, presented the graduates with

The class president, Barbara Kirby, gave the farewell address, while the following student orators spoke: Helen Higgins, Milton Clogg, Worley Theeks and Mildred Coleman.

Many Honors Awarded.

Scholarships were awarded to Miss Coleman by the Southeastern on "Pastor Louis Harms" at 11 a.m. University and to Frances Jones by the Temple Business College. Other | With David." Baptismal service at awards are as follows Citizenship Council keys to Erwin

Brown, Mr. Clogg, Miss Coleman, Miss Jones and Nancy Pratt. Book awards to Miss Higgins and George Wilcox for possessing the piness." A Christian Endeavor tea

characteristics of leadership. -The bank award to Miss Pratt for the student most efficient in operating the school bank.

The Readers' Digest award to Miss Coleman for the student showing

the most outstanding scholarship. The Lawrence Fletcher Schott, jr., medal to Mr. Clogg, for the boy graduate of the most outstanding

The citizenship medal to Miss Coleman.

Miss Edna Hauk, acting principal,

presided at the ceremonies. Gaithersburg Exercises.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the school of education at the University topic will be "Spirit Bankruptcy" at of Maryland, principal commencement speaker at the Gaithersburg High School graduation ceremonies, addressed the 57 graduates of the school on "The Defense of the

The farewell was given by the class president, Fred Stolz. Mrs. church at 11 a.m. and preach at the Daniel C. Walser of the Montgom- 8 p.m. service. ery County Board of Education presented the diplomas.

National Honor Society pins were awarded to five students by Miss Alberta Young, president of the Stu-dent Council. They are Kitty Lee sibility." At Pender at 8 p.m. the Dunphy, Ann Rice, Mary Taylor, theme will be "Two Attitudes To-william Thrasher, jr., and Foster ward Jesus." A sermon also will be preached at Burke at 3:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. O. F. Sherward Jesus." A sermon also will be preached at Burke at 3:30 p.m.



77-YEAR-OLD "GRADUATE" - Mrs. Willis Williams, 77, of Broomes Island, Md., pictured yesterday as she received a certificate from Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, on completion of four years' attendance at the Rural Women's Short Course at the university. Seventy-three other women from 21 Maryland counties also received certificates.

-Star Staff Photo.

Topics for Tomorrow Listed by Nearby Virginia Churches

Mount Vernon Baptist In Arlington Will **Dedicate New Structure**

The new edifice of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church, in the 900 School, where 32 seniors received Arlington, Va., will be dedicated at

Hatcher, member of the county Dr. F. W. Boatwright, University Board of Education. Honors and of Richmond president, and past awards were presented by R. E. president of the General Baptist Sliker, principal. Verne Schwab Association of Virginia, will make

> assistant, and others also will speak. First services will be held in the church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. The Rev. Bud Robinson, Pasadena

(Calif.) evangelist, will speak at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Arlington Honors an dwards were presented Church of the Nazarene, 680 North The Rev. Mr. Robinson will be went to James Thorne and Marie accompanied by Dr. G. B. William-

> The Rev. Isaac Steenson will conduct the morning service.

"The Word of Truth" will be the The Sons of the American Revolu- theme of the Rev. George G. Oliver

McLean Presbyterian.

The Rev. Franklin Brown Gillespie

Arlington Evangelical Reformed. The Rev Dr. Lee A Peeler will speak on "The Requisites of True Worship.

Falls Church Baptist.

"A Great Statement" will be the recently made a separate church. sermon subject of the Rev. U. S. Knox at 11 a.m., and "Jesus Only" his topic at 7:45 p.m.

Ballston Presbyterian.

Rev. Linius L. Strock. Walker Chapel Methodist. The Rev. A. P. Williams, district

superintendent of the Alexandria district, will speak at Walker chapel at 10:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. at Ches-Pauline Nanney and Roland Tay- terbrook the Rev. G. L. Fickel will 11:30 a.m. man, who represented the school at have as his theme, "Prayers of Peni-

> Arlington Methodist. "The Ministry of Reconciliation" will be the theme of the Rev. Lewis

> F. Havermale at 11 a.m. and "The Basket of Summer Fruit" at 8 p.m. Falls Church Presbyterian.

Hugh Miller, missionary for 40 years in Korea, will preach at 11 a.m. on the theme, "What Is Man?"

Falls Church Methodist. "To Whom Shall We Go?" will be the theme of the Rev. P. C.

at 11 a.m., Dunn Loring at 3 p.m. will be delivered by the Rev. Henry and Merrifield at 8 p.m. Cherrydale Baptist. The Rev. W. H. Brown will speak

and at 8 p.m. on "God's Covenant close of evening services.

Pershing Drive Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones will talk on "Source of Hapwill be held at 6:30 p.m.

Clarendon First Baptist. "Grace for Thorns" is the Rev Frank L. Snyder's 11 a.m. sermon

He will speak on "Your Royal Rights" at 7:45 p.m. Ballston Baptist.

The Rev. Franz G. Borbe will preach on "Homemade Gods" at 11

a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "The Gospel We Preach.' Wilson Boulevard Christian.

At 11 a.m. "Moving Onward at God's Command" is the subject of the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh. The at 11 a.m.

Central Methodist. The Rev. Harry W. Craver will speak on "Salvation for Christian the Bethesda Presbyterian Church Living" at 11 a.m. The Rev. E. on "The High Calling of God." Leon Smith will speak at the junior

Fairfax Methodist. At Fairfax at 11 a.m. the subject Bethesda Baptist Church will be

Doctor, 82, Drops Dead at Bedside Of Patient

Dr. Fred M. Brooks, 82, oldest practicing physician in Fairfax County, Va., died early this morning at the bedside of a patient in Burke, Va.

Dr. Brooks, who had been called to Burke, was talking to the patient while waiting for a hypodermic he had administered to take effect, when he suddenly collapsed.

Dr. Brooks, a bachelor, who lived on a large farm between Fairfax and Fairfax Station, started his practice back in 1883, in the days when roads often were so bad it was necessary to ride to patients on norseback. He was the first man to register as a physician at the courthouse under the State registration law in 1912.

Dr. Brooks was born at Papeshead, Va., December 23, 1858. For more than a quarter of a century he was president of the National Bank of Fairfax and was a former chairman of the County School Board. He was for many years chairman of the county Republican Committee and was once candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the 8th district of

Maryland Churches **List Sermon Topics**

Four Corners Methodist To Hear Rev. W. D. Keene Preach on 'Golden Rule'

The congregation of the Four Corners (Md.) Methodist Church results of a lifetime of work, but will hear the recently appointed that he was willing to make a sacripaster, the Rev. W. D. Keene, preach

"The Golden Rule" at services at 11 a.m. tomerrow. The Four Corners church, formerly on the Colesville circuit, was

Mount Zion Baptist. Dr. C. A. Brubaker will preach

on "The Army of God" at 10 a.m. He will use the same subject at "When Clouds Are Bright" will Cedar Grove Baptist at 11:30 a.m., be the 11 a.m. sermon theme of the and will preach on "Who Is This Man?" at Germantown Baptist at 2:30 p.m.

Mount Rainier Lutheran. "The Futility of False Excuses" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow at

Christ Lutheran.

deliver a sermon on "Love or Hate'

Boyds Presbyterian.

Rockville Christian.

to be discussed by the Rev. J. Virgil

Lilly at 11 a.m. The service has been

arranged specially for the youth of

Hyattsville First Baptist.

Hyattsville Christ, Scientist.

Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be

the subject of the lesson sermon

Bethesda Baptist.

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will

preach at 10:55 a.m. on "The God

Approved Life," and at 8 p.m. at

Bethesda Presbyterian.

speak at 11 a.m. on "The Courage

to Refuse." Joint services with the

Capitol Heights Christian.

The Rev. James S. Albertson will

"Is the Universe, Including Men,

The Rev. B. P. Robertson will

"I Dare You" will be the topic

will preach at 11 a.m.

the church.

preach at 11 a.m.

The Rev. James Patterson Kerr

The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley will

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelly will preach on "The Pre-eminent Christ"

concerned," he reported, "but the work Berwyn Presbyterian. "Business and Religion" will be ginia."

discussed by the Rev. M. B. Faust Suitland Christian. The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg now on.

will talk on "The Goodness of God" has instructed district engineers to

Camp Springs Methodist. obtain all the storage space pos-A sermon to graduates on the sible for the accumulation of ma-Helmintoller, jr., at Dulin Chapel topic "Putting Knowledge to Work" H. Rowland at 10:30 a.m. Christ Memorial Christian. The Rev. William G. Oram will

preach on "The Christian's Faith Raid on Courthouse and the Conquest of the World" at

raiding squad came dashing into the courthouse. Lawyers, courthouse visitors, spec-

tators dashed after them. The squad of 10 police entered the record office of the Superior Court, around the corner from the Supreme Bench, and arrested a telephone operator on a charge of maintaining a bookmaking establishment.

number of betting slips were found on the man's desk. He pleaded innocent and was held under \$1,000 bail for a hearing Monday.

Winners of Week In Photo Contest Appear Tomorrow

Seven prize-winning photos -the first week's winners in The Star's Amateur Snapshot Contest-will be published in tomorrow's rotogravure. The first prize of \$5 goes to Harvey Colpe, 402 East Custis avenue,

A page of winners will be published each week through September 7. All winners will then compete for \$25 grand prizes and the latter will be entered in the national contest to compete for prizes totaling \$10,000.

U. S. Acquiring 4 Youths Hurt 1,500 Acres for As Car Leaves Road at Largo

Washingtonian May **Have Spine Fracture** From Accident

A Washington youth suffered a possible fracture of the spine and three young Maryland men were acquire approximately 1,500 acres in injured shortly before last midnight Fairfax County for the expansion when their automobile careened off of Fort Belvoir was recorded in the road at Central avenue and the office of County Clerk John Landover road, at I argo, Md., police reported.

The car struck two roadside poles ernment comprised 35 acres in before it was halted, police said. Mount Vernon district between Pot- Members of the Bladensburg Rescue ters Hill and Woodlawn, owned by Squad freed John Thomas Cowan, John W. Jacobs, who said he was 20, of 121 Alabama avenue S.E., from born during the cannon fire of the the car, and rushed him to Casualty Hospital. In addition to the spine Part of the 35-acre tract was ac- injury, he suffered contusions of the

Listed as driver of the car is Hardy Mattera, 20, of Capitol Abstracts of title to approximately Heights, Md. He has a badly lac-70 pieces of property the Govern- erated hand. Dick Flynn, 19, of the ment expects to purchase in the same town, suffered head, knee and county are now being rushed to com- arm injuries. They were taken to pletion by an Alexandria law firm, Casualty in a private car. Treated and the first transaction was closed at Casualty and released was Leo Clifton Poe, 17, also of Capitol Heights, who received abrasions on his arms and body. \$8,500. A short while before Mr.

Woman Hit by Car. Alexandria Hospital reported a Washington woman, Mrs. Louise Hall, 27, of the 400 block of C street quired title to a tract of 2.25 acres N.E., was in "fair" condition today. at Engleside, a short distance outside | She was struck by an automobile on the area the Government is acquir- the Richmond-Washington Highway last night. The hospital said the accident took place near the Temple View Inn. Mrs. Hall suffered a possible injury to the spine and nu merous cuts and bruises.

In the District, a 4-year-old girl was injured when she ran into the side of a neighbor's car almost in front of her home, police said. The street N.E., was taken to Casualty Hospital with multiple abrasions of face and legs.

Hit and Run Accident. Yale Lewis, 13, colored, of 2026 Clagett street N.E., was struck and injured by a hit-and-run driver at New Jersey avenue and H street N.W. yesterday. Taken to Freedmen's Hospital, he

to expand the demolition area, but condition is not believed to be serious. He suffered a slight brain conto purchase additional land for the cussion, physicans said, and had cuts on his legs and hip. One accident marred the passage through Washington yesterday of

an Army truck convoy bound for Fort Meade, Md., after maneuvers Courtland H. Davis, one of the in Caroline County, Va. A comattorneys handling the transfers, mand car from the anti-tank comsaid approximately 50 per cent of pany formerly of Kensington, Md., It is understood many of lided on Benning road N.E. The the many conferences provided and To Father and Son the properties to be acquired include and a civilian delivery truck colthese will be used by the Govern- delivery truck overturned but no one

Frederick School Teacher Weds Col. Markey

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 21.-Col. As he signed the deed yesterday, D. John Markey, commanding officer of the 115th Infantry, and Miss Mr. Jacobs said he hated to leave Carlotta Kinnamon, Frederick High the land just when he has reached the time when he can enjoy the School teacher, were married yesterday by Capt. Frank Lambert, senior chaplain of the colonel's regiment

and former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Cambridge. Col. Markey is a World War vetchine Gun Battalion of the 29th Di- held. vision overseas. For years he has been in command of the old 1st Maryland Infantry, mobilized early this year as the 115th. His home is in Frederick.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myra A. Kinnamon of Easton. Col. and Mrs. Markey went North on their wedding trip. They plan to have a summer home on the

Naval Academy Guide By W. P. A. Published

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, June 21.-A guide to the United States Naval Academy, written by the Work Projects Administration Writers' Project,

was published yesterday. The guide, containing a history and description of the academy, was prepared under the direction of H. Bowen Smith, State supervisor of the Maryland Arts Projects, and Frank J. Reall, supervisor of the

Writers' Project. The book, illustrated by 32 pages of pictures, contains a foreword by Rear Admiral Russell Willson, su- Graduates Class of 64 perintendent of the academy.

Make June Safer Every blot is a District traffic

death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

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follow:

District Training School Gives Program Today

Students of the District Training School near Laurel, Md., are holding their June entertainment and occupational therapy exhibit this

A musical play produced by the



MARYLAND 4-H DELEGATES-Maryland delegates are shown mailing letters telling of their experiences at the 15th annual 4-H Club encampment here. Left to right are J. Paul Duke, jr., Clinton; Lucinda Holloway, Hurlock; Ann Lee Tipton, Dickerson, and William Irving King, Gaithersburg.

President Praises Stabilizing Influence Of 4-H Clubs

Says He Is Interested In 'Worthwhile Work For National Defense'

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, today praised the 4-H Clubs as "a great educational and characterbuilding movement" constituting "a great stabilizing influence in Amer-

The letter was sent to the 15th annual camp of 4-H Clubs here. The President said: "I shall be grateful if you will express to the delegates and through them to every member of the 4-H organization my deep interest in the important, worthwhile work being done by them, particularly in national defense during the present world crisis. The 4-H Clubs as a great educational and character-building movement are contributing better living and a stronger Nation. With the training given their members in work, thrift, self-reliance, and in the practice of democracy, they constitute a great stabilizing influence in America.

Urges Faith in Nation.

the contacts to be made with the various agencies of Government, all By Alexandria Jury to their homes and communities an unfaltering faith in our Nation and a determination to do their part in maintaining it as a great democracy," he wrote. Edward B. Rowan, assistant chief of the Section of Fine Arts in the

Public Buildings Administration, described for the delegates the new movements in American art. He said nowadays farm activities are not treated in the classical manner. but are dealt with in a realistic manner. He explained his point through describing several paintings he had placed on exhibit in the Agriculture Department auditorium. eran, commanding the 112th Ma- where the discussion meetings are

> Sightseeing This Afternoon. This afternoon was to be devoted to sightseeing and a Pan-American garden party at the camp. Representatives of the Latin American diplomatic corps and Pan-American Union are expected to be among the guests of honor. J. Paul Duke, jr., of Clinton, Md., has been named one of the hosts for the oc-

A highlight of their trip about the city will be an inspection of the Folger Shakespeare Library. A midway carnival will be held tonight in the camp. Tomorrow after church services the 173 delegates will visit Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the Tomb

of the Unknown Soldier.

Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth, Clovis, N. Mex., and John W. Pou. Statesville, N. C., were awarded national 4-H fellowships of \$1,000 each for a year's study at the Agriculture Department here, it was announced yesterday.

Kensington Junior High

Closing exercises at Kensington (Md.) Junior High School were held yesterday when 64 students were

graduated. The Rev. D. Wade Safford, rector of the Episcopal Church at Kensington, gave the invocation and benediction. E. G. Jewell, principal For Thomas H. Cobb, 85 presented certificates. Skits depicting various phases of school life were presented by the pupils. Members of the graduating class

Wagner. Annie
Zimmerli, Mary
Schenck, Marilyn
Boswell, Dol
Brown, Charlotte
Burdette, Ellen
Burris, Claire,
Butt. Raymond
Carlin, Kenneth
Coffin, Jack
Cramer, Austin
Crim, Clifton
Crim, Mildred
Dube, Daniel
Federline, Dorothy
Goodins, Floyd
Griffin, Mollie
Haines, Betty
Harman, Thelma
Hawkins, James
King, Doris
Lynch, Susie
Grey, Mildred
Marston, Marion
Monard, Julia
Parsons, Wozelle
Richards, Pat
Springsirth, Earl
Umberger, Marie
Virts, Eleanor
Williamson, P. Cross. Nancy
Curtiss. John
Dove. James
Edwards. Joeephine
Fink. Pauline
Fox. Maurice
Gingell. Robert
Glueck. Harriet
Graves. Ralpn
Johnson. Charles
Kahler, Lois
Kelly. John
Krouse. Daisy
La Fond. Charles
Linton. Katherine
Lucas. Cora
Mark. Fausten
Murphy. Patricia
Neri. Mary
Renshaw. Mary Ann
Rogers. Mary
Sauerwein. George
Scott, Dorothy
Van Fossen. Billy

students is on the program and the



TRAFFIC VICTIM-Ida Jane Mayhew, 6, Upper Marlboro (Md.) schoolgirl, who was killed by a car after she alighted from a school bus near Upper Marlboro yesterday as she was returning home after school closed for the summer.

Auto Thefts Charged

11 Other Persons Named In Indictments; Two Receive Sentences

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.-A separate automobile theft charges by the grand jury yesterday, as true bills were returned against 11 other

At the same time, Corporation Court Judge William P. Woolls imposed jail sentences on two persons shortly after return of the grand and Lucille Thompson was sen- white cards.

assault. In the father and son case, the ter those who cannot appear by reapresentment declared the son, Harry Vaughan, was arrested by Alex- All inmates of insane asylums, jails andria police for the theft of an automobile belonging to Henry Le tutions, who are subject to registra-Bourgeois. Three weeks later, Wil- tion, must report the day they leave liam Vaughan, the father was ar- the institution. rested for the theft of a car belonging to C. H. Mason, the indictment charged. Both men live Large Defense Airport in the 500 block of South Patrick

Melvin A. Pease, indicted on grand larceny charges, entered a plea of guilty, but the court deferred sentence until July 8. The grand jury has been held on a manslaughter charge in the traffic death of Mrs. eral, county and city sponsorship. Evelyn Walker two weeks ago. Others named in the indictments and the charges against them are built by the Federal Government ceny; Stephen Povich, armed rob- largest bombers, including those the intent to kill; John Doyle, tends to build in the future.' felonious assault; Paul T. Jackson, burglary; Garfield Butler, murder; Eloise Davis, grand larceny, and

William Price, felonious assault. Funeral at Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., June 21.-Funeral services for Thomas H. Cobb. sr., 85, former Prince William County justice of the peace, were held this morning at the Manassas Baptist Church, with the Rev. R. M. Graham officiating.

Mr. Cobb was born in Henderson, Ga., in 1856, and came to Manassas in 1919. His wife, Mrs. Mattie Mc-Gruder Cobb, died in 1934. Surviving are two sons, Thomas H., jr., and Tracy R. Cobb, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Thomas.



except as a warning of danger.

Nearby Virginia Expects 1,000 Registrations

Aides in October To Be Called to Assist July 1

Selective Service Board officials in Arlington County (Va.), and Alexandria today estimated 1,000 men, who have become 21 since last October 16, will register for mili-

tary service July 1. As board members perused lists of the more than 300 volunteers who helped register eligible male residents of the two Virginia jurisdictions for first draft, detailed instructions arrived from State Selective Service Headquarters, in Richmond, for conducting the coming registration.

William B. McIlwaine jr., chairman of the Alexandria board, ordered board clerks to communicate with the 150 persons who aided in the October registration, in order to select about six volunteers to handle the files of men July 1. A Addison Slaymaker, chief clerk of the board, said desks of the registrars would be located in the vestibule of the third floor of the City Post Office. The Alexandria registry will be open from 7 a.m. until p.m., it was said.

It was expected the three mem-bers of the board, Mr. McIlwaine, Elliott Hoffman and Edmund Ticer, as well as Mr. Slaymaker and his assistants, Miss Frances Good and Miss Betty Jane Warfield, will aid the selected volunteers.

Alexandria Expects 400. Alexandria officials expect about per cent of the population, or 400 men, will register for military

In his communication to workers in the previous registration, Mr. McIlwaine said the day will be divided into three shifts, 7 a.m. until 12 noon, noon until 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. He urged those who wished to assist to reply as soon as possible because local board arrangements must be completed and state headquarters notified within a few days.

With about 600 Arlington men expected to register, selective service officials of the two boards there will call on about 20 persons-all workers in the previous registration-to assist in the clerical work. They will be drawn from the 150 volunteers who worked last October. They have not vet been selected, however. It was learned the 20 workers, pos sibly aided by the six clerks of the two boards and the six board members, will be divided into two shifts between the hours of 7 a.m. and

Board Room To Be Used. Members of Arlington Board No. 1 are Frank H. Eastman, chairman; John Cavanaugs and W. F. Blincoe Board No. 2 members are E. J. Skidmore, chairman; J. T. Wallace and T. E. Gilbert.

The Arlington registration will

take place in the board room in the County Courthouse, where the offices of both draft boards are located father and son were indicted on two | Col. Mills F. Neal, State Director for Selective Service, said in Richmond yesterday little or no confusion is expected anywhere in Virginia on registration day because almost all persons who will ask the

necessary questions have had the experience of the first registration day. Under plans announced in Richmond, salmon-pink cards will be used by registrars for issue to jury. George Proctor, colored, was the 19,000 young Virginians who are sentenced to serve four years on a expected to register, to distinguish plea of guilty on a burglary charge them from the older registrants with tenced to a year and a day for As in the first registration, special arrangements will be made to regis-

son of illness or other incapacity.

To Be Built in Salisbury By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., June 21.-A national defense airport that will freed Mayo Doles, colored, 21, who be "one of the larger ones in the

East" will be built here under Fed-Representative Ward, Democrat, of Maryland said the airport to be Nellie Smith, colored, grand lar- would be "capable of handling the Cloressa McFadden, assault Government has announced it in-

County commissioners and the City Council announced last night they would buy a square mile of land near Salisbury and maintain the airport. Some months ago an airport project was turned down by both individually. Spokesmen said last night that joint sponsorship could be afforded easily.

He's in the Army, But It's News To 'Selectee'

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-According to W. Stanley Kennon's draft board, he has been a selectee for two months. According to the Army, it never heard of him.

Mr. Kennon, member of the Rich-mond News Leader city staff, and order No. 759 with the draft board at Newport News, his home town, received his questionnaire here on April 18 and mailed it back. On April 23 he received from his draft board a folder containing his complete selective service history, questionnaire and physical examination blank. This he placed in a dresser

drawer. Thursday he called by the board office to ask "How long will it be before you get to 759?" "No. 759 was inducted in April,"

was the reply. After a bit of talking with board officials, it was learned that the folder was mailed to him by mistake instead of to the Richmond draft exhibit consists of work done by according to naval experts, explodes everything would be all right if he the students in the last year, in- with terrific din when any craft reported for a physical examination cluding sewing and needlework by comes near. Here in the District, it's today to be inducted with the next the girls and woodcraft work by illegal to explode with your horn group of Virginia selectees on the boys.

First of 70 Deeds Is Recorded by Fairfax Clerk FAIRFAX, Va., June 21.-First of number of deeds by which the Federal Government is expected to

M. Whalen yesterday. The initial conveyance to the Gov-Civil War.

Fort Belvoir

quired by Mr. Jacobs in 1897 and chest and many abrasions on his the remaining portion in 1902. He body, it was reported. has been a farmer for the last 50

Part of Woodlawn Estate. Consideration for the transfer was

Jacob's deed to the United States was recorded, another deed was admitted to record by which he acing and where he intends to make his future home. The greater portion of the land

to be taken over by the Government is a part of the original Woodlawn Estate, owned by Lawrence and Eleanor Parke Lewis, although Woodlawn mansion is outside the area. The mansion is now owned by Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood. Gen- girl, Mary F. Ward, 1316 Emerson eral boundaries of the territory to be acquired are the Potomac River and property of Joseph Cox on the south; property of Harry D. Kirk, Orlando Kirk and Carl Tavenner on the east; Telegraph road on the north, and old Kernan Run and the United States military reserva-

tion on the west. Originally the Government intended to acquire a greater acreage was admitted for observation. His was later found more desirable combat area, and, since the latter land is more expensive, it is not thought funds will permit the purchase of more than 1,500 acres. Church in Area.

ment as quarters for officers and was injured. men. Included in the area is a colored church-Woodlawn Methodist-and a colored lodge building. Already 33 abstracts have been de livered to the Government; 10 are ready for delivery, and seven more are being prepared. No final date has been set for clearing the property.

fice for the Government. Virginia Hit by Delays

In Asphalt Deliveries By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-Although conditions have not reached 'serious proportions," the State Highway Department reported today that asphalt and other bituminous material delivery problems

The major trouble thus far has been in obtaining distribution of the materials after they reach Norfolk or Richmond by boat, a spokesman said. "We've had only a couple of days' delay insofar as the tankers are

"are bothering us somewhat."

Government requisition of railway tank cars has directly affected our "This is true throughout Vir-

Delayed deliveries became more and more frequent last month, he said, predicting that the problem might grow more serious from To avoid serious delays in actual road work, however, the department

terials for use through the coming Police Make Gambling

BALTIMORE, June 21.-A police They dashed up to the third floor.

Sergt. Alexander Emerson said a

In June, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while

The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941.

Colonial Home Fifth Offered in **Star Series**

Moderately Priced Dwelling Features Many Comforts

house at 7127 Massachusetts avenue. furnished by Colony House. Wood Acres, Md. The dwelling will day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. through dorsed the dwelling. Sunday, July 12.

The new home has a beautiful setting on a corner lot, which is dotted with tall oak and poplar trees. This lot is slightly less than 100 feet square. Wood Acres, though only a year-and-a-half old, now comprises The Effects Caused nearly 150 houses, and has as much natural beauty as any home community around Washington. It is By Decentralization one of the Albert W. Walker communities.

Built by the Westhaven Development Corp., The Star Home was designed by the nationally-known firm of architects, Schreier & Patterson. It has been completely decorated and furnished by Colony House, under supervision of Joseph Rettinger, 3d.

Six Rooms and Two Baths. There are six rooms and two baths in the Wood Acres dwelling. It is built of brick and topped with a slate roof. It is a well-built structure, and only the best of materials were used in its construction. The home is well-planned and possesses all the conveniences found in the most modern houses. Rooms are decentralization or the moving away sizable and there is plenty of closet

The well-proportioned living room is 17 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 2 inches in size. There is a big fire- all large cities. It has been going place and Colonial mantel. room has western and southern ex- ered a "good thing"—new building posures. The dining room, overlooking the rear yard, measures 11 by 12 feet 6 inches. A door leads migration from small towns and from this room to the living porch. The kitchen is well equipped and has an abundance of cabinets. There's a built-in garage.

There are three rooms and two baths on the second floor. The master bedroom, directly over the has left in its wake ruined propliving room, is slightly over 15 by erty holders, dilapidated buildings, 12 feet in size. It has a private bath, unused land and an appalling tax and a huge closet, reached by two delinquency doors. The second bedroom is 11 by 11 feet 6 inches. It also has a large closet, with another bath adjoining it. The third upstairs room, which have occurred in the central busi-(See STAR HOME, Page B-4.)

Loan Service Protects Small-Home Seekers

How small homeseekers are being protected by thrift and homefinancing institutions which "insist on the highest standards in design, 867,000 cubic feet of new construcmaterials and construction" is described in an article on the development of the Registered Home ing interest and penalties, in tax Service, published in the June issue arrears, some as old as five years.

The service-sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council-is operated through local savings and ing the Loop, where 1,000,000 people loan associations and while "no hard and fast rules can be laid down by an individual association,' the trend is toward the establishment of "separate and distinct home-building units." It cited as models the home-building service departments conducted by the Manchester Federal Savings and Loan Association of Manchester, N. H., and the Worcester Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, Mass.

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How to Reach Silver Star Home

Md., which will be opened to the driving straight out Massachusetts avenue N.W. The house is on the right side of the thoroughfare about 2 miles past the District line from Westmoreland Circle.

The Westhaven Development Corp. built the house from plans drawn by the architectural firm of Schreier & Patterson. The attractive, wooded its fifth Silver Star Home of 1941 a lot was landscaped by Quaint Acres, moderately - priced Colonial - type while the house was decorated and

Building experts who compose the be open for public inspection each Silver Star Homes Committee in-

Capital Only Large City Where Expansion Averts **Business Center's Decay**

Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the National Capital.

By RUFUS S. LUSK. Washington is in a most un fered very little from the effects of of people and business from the

Decentralization is taking place, in The on for years. It used to be considconstruction, new values. Old areas of cities were largely resettled by from abroad. This is no longer true. Decentralization has become in many ways a menace to economic

> Chicago is an example of how this trend to get away from the city

Chicago's Plight.

last eight years: Of the taxable property, com-

now vacant. erected on only 5.35 acres. ings have been razed, while only

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Washington Escapes

usual position because it has sufcentral area of the city to the sub-

life of cities.

Here are some of the things that ness district of Chicago during the

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practically none; many lost people.

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per cent of the city's population and

now has only 29 per cent. Manhat?

tan Island lost one-third of its pop-

ulation from 1910 to 1930 and has

since recovered slightly, due to new

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Some Decentralization.

of decentralization in Washington.

(See DECENTRALIZATION, B-7.)

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STAR HOME-Here's a front

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Md., which tomorrow will be

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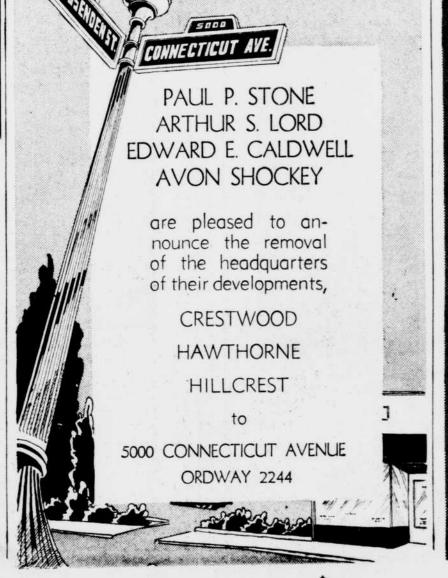
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Stay-at-Home Fun Suggested For Children

It's a smart parent who is willin to put in a small amount of time and money for play fun at home this summer. Many families will remain in Washington because "father" cannot be spared from the office, and for the children who have heretofore played on the beach or in the woods it will get pretty tire-

Any ingenious father can nail four eight inch boards together to make a sandpile. To brace the corners eight-inch squares cut from matter to hang a rope swing . . . real estate here, but there is no sign if not a wood or pipe frame work may be installed but it will be a . The unprecedented demand for

Building Projects To Cost \$928,295 Approved in Week

Permits Include 61 Homes And Apartments to Contain 158 Units

Valuation of private building apoved in the District by the building inspector's office in the past week pressed close to the milliondollar mark, as permits were issued for apartments and houses which, when completed, will contain a total of 219 family-dwelling units.

The valuation of building in the week was \$928.295. Permits were issued for 61 one-family houses, and apartments to contain 158 units. More important permits follow: Edwin C. Shelton, care of 1730 K (See PERMITS, Page B-5.)

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Realty Sales Here Continue At Brisk Rate

Good Business Expected to Go On Through Summer

Real estate still is selling in Washthe same piece of lumber may be ington at a brisk rate and brokers nailed on for seats. It is a smart believe now that business will conidea to paint the frame as that will tinue to be good through the summake its life about twice as long. mer. In past years summer has If you have a tree it is a simple been the dead time of the year for

little more difficult to erect. Small space here is one reason for the wooden nail kegs . . . say six of them, brisk realty business. But most of painted bright colors are the most those seeking living quarters are wonderful plaything a child of renters, not buyers. Houses are 3 to 10 may have. They will build selling quickly due to imminent trains, boats, cars, trucks and all sharp rises in price, and due to the the other imaginary creations of general belief that residential building will soon be slowed greatly by shortages of materials and building

So most real estate brokers and builders are planning to run their offices at full force right through until fall, although past experience has shown them comparatively few homes are sold in the hot months.

"Samples" Show Trend. A "sample" taken yesterday in realty row illustrates the current

state of the market. George D. Miller, sales director of Boss & Phelps, reports "rather brisk business." He says higherpriced properties have been selling particularly well, although he calls it a "buyers' market" both for

(See REALTY SALES, Page B-3.)

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News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

The Maryland Real Estate Co. this week moved into its new office building at 8634 Colesville road, Silver Spring. J. Ingram Medley is president of the firm and Walter Funderburk, secretary-treasurer.

Only organized in 1937, the company has built and sold approxi- began making glassware for home mately \$2,000,000 worth of property use on a mass production basis the in the Silver Spring area. It is regarded as one of Montgomery County's leading realty firms. It has called pressed glass. It was cheap. built a large number of stores, It was pretty. It looked almost like houses and apartments in the section between Georgia avenue and

now are developing a section of Sligo Park Hills. They are also detry lanes. veloping a business center on Colesville road and are building an apartment in the 8700 block of the same thoroughfare.

A large number of realtors attended the annual meeting of the Washington Better Business Bureau. Among those present were: Waverly Taylor, president of the Real Estate Board: A. G. Bishop, Fred A. Smith, past head of the realtor group and president of the Board of Trade: Paul D. Crandall, Harry Bates, Lewis Machir, Andrew Saul, Edward C. Baltz and H. L. Rust, jr.

The Washington real estate fraternity lost one of its ace salesmen when Samuel H. Mumford died last Sunday, He was 55. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Chambers-

Mr. Mumford was connected with In 1904 it was junk. the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. at the time of his death, and had been associated with that firm for years. At one time he was with W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Mr. Mumford, an ardent Republiletters on the editorial page of The from famous cutters. Star. He told friends he had written more than 150 letters "To the Editor," only one of which had been sent back unused. His letters contained pertinent comments on both national and local affairs.

Boss & Phelps, realtors, are just finishing two new houses in Georgetown and are starting seven more in their exclusive Colony Hill develop-

Charles H. Hillegeist, realtor, was a delegate to the Lions Club convention at Rehoboth Beach, Del. J. Garrett Beitzell has been appointed to the Appraisal Committee of the Real Estate Board to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Benjamin J. Canby . . Frank H. M. Klinge has just completed his new plat book of Montgomery County . . . George Clendaniel is taking the study course at Columbia University in New York, which is sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers . . . J. Rupert Mohler is spending some time at Atlantic City with his family.

The recent Silver Star Home at 8501 Wisconsin avenue, Locust Hill Estates, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gose. The home was sold about the first day it was open, and attracted more than 10.000 visitors. It was built by Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

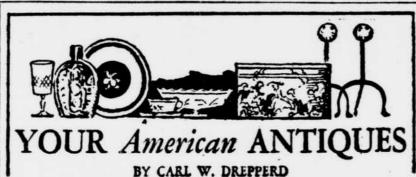
That should be an interesting sale which N. C. Hines & Sons are holding at Hollin Hall, between Alexandria and Mount Vernon, on July 8. Hollin Hall was once the property of George Mason, whose home,

Gunston Hall, is nearby. Quite a bit of the property will be sold by Mr. Hines for the executors of the estate of the late Harley P. Wilson. Mr. Wilson, a utility executive, spent a fortune on the property. To be sold at auction are the Spinning House tract, including the Colonial house and 15 acres; the dairy farm of 100 acres, and 17 build-

ing sites, from 5 to 10 acres each. The mansion house and a large tract will be sold either on private terms or at auction, Mr. Hines said.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. have just completed an extension of their office at 718 Fifth street N.W. The realty firm took over an adjoining building at 716. Both buildings have been completely air conditioned. The firm has sold more than \$600,000 in used houses since the first of the year, and closed 30 deals in May alone.

Springmeadow, a new development of five-room bungalows, is being started in Silver Spring, at the intersection of East Schuyler road and Bradford road, a block off Flower avenue. A model house, designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, has been furnished. When completed the community will comprise 50 houses. R. P. Ripley and Charles H. Omo are handling the sales.



from Sandwich, Mass., to Pittsburgh, country was flooded with it. It was from coast to coast. "cut" glass. There were enough "patterns" to satisfy everyone. "Tea" Mr. Ingram and Mr. Funderburk stores offered it as premiums. Pack-

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down. Pressed glass went off the market. By 1900 it was outmoded.

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Claret or jelly glass, "Horn of Plenty" design.

lectible glass. It is the only pro- ing Lynn Dean, 25. Mancos town duct of which there is enough to go marshal. Dean had attempted to round among collectors. There are, arrest the weathered oldtimer for it is said, more collectors of pressed glass than of any other American antique. You probably have some of this now valuable glass somewhere in your home. Most homes have. Hold on to it or sell it as you will, but remember, it is not junk!

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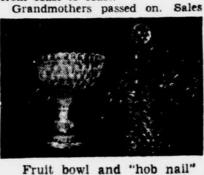
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dispersed the glass. It was sold for a penny or two. Tons of it were broken. Why cry over it? It was cheap. And all the while this glassware of the middle and late 1800's was destined to become rich and almost rare. That's the fun of collecting. You can never tell when and where the lightning of interest will strike. When it does strike, its



Early "spill" or paper lighter holder. "Diamond" pattern.

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Defiant Old Killer Rips Off Blindfold at Execution

By the Associated Press. CANON CITY, Colo., June 21 .-Seventy-six-year-old James (Mancos Jim) Stephens tore off his blindfold in a last defiant gesture last night a moment before he died in Colorado Penitentiary gas chamber for slaying an officer.

Oldest man ever to forfeit his life to the State, the veteran rancher and cowhand waited until the chamber was sealed, then slipped his left wrist from a strap and ripped off his blindfold. He threw it to the floor, released his right arm from its strap, and took deep breaths of the deadly gas.

Stephens was convicted of slaydrunkenness.

County Office Ransacked FREDERICK. Md., June 21 (A).-Burglars entered the court house Thursday night, ransacked the office of County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker, forced open two vend-

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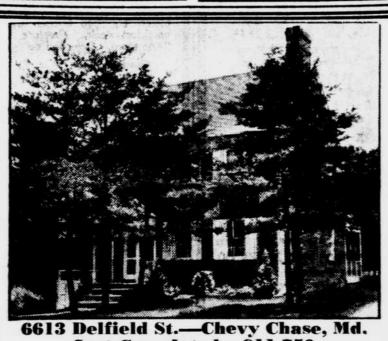
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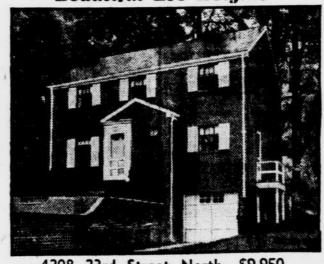
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you, the amount would eventually ing out of your particular insulabe repaid, provided only that you tion needs is sufficiently important lived long enough, went on living in to justify the expense. and heating your house long enough,

Where Returns Are Greatest. and did not spend your fuel savings "Naturally, such needs are greater in the northern part of the United "Actually, of course, nobody is in States than in its middle or southern the position to sell you thermosportions, and the return on money bottle construction if you wanted invested in insulation consequently it, nor would you be likely to want higher. Similarly, they are greater, Are Enlisted in Army to the up the required amount of and the return higher, in old, or money for the necessary length of poorly built houses and in sections Nevertheless, exactly the where fuel costs are abnormally same principle applies to those high, both factors which are bound types of insulation which are availto influence your decision whether able except that none of these, or not you think of them consciously. If fuel is an important item in your stances in which they are likely to family budget, you will seriously be used to conserve fuel, singly or consider any way to cut it down that collectively take more than 10 or is within your means. If your house 15 years to pay for themselves, with is hard to heat you will want to do

something about it. If neither of

these is true, winter insulation is

for you an academic question.

"In surveying your insulation needs bear in mind that not all or even most of the heat that you pay for escapes through cracks or other openings. Heat flows quite freely through solids, especially through heavy, homogeneous materials such as are used in building construction, and probably more than threequarters of the money you spend for fuel is wasted in this way. Every exposed surface and many that are seemingly unexposed, such as plaster ceilings under unheated attics and floors not above heated basements. is a potential source of this waste. The first sign of excessive heat loss, whether by way of cracks, walls, ceilings or windows, is any room or group of rooms that are hard to

Hard-to-Heat Rooms.

"A hard-to-heat corner room or group of rooms on one side of the house indicates excessive losses through windows or walls, a cold second floor indicates excessive loss through the ceiling.

"Remember that heated air rises and cold air falls. Your rooms, "If you already own or simply rent especially those on the upper floors, provide and pay for would be that a house, you can determine better are likely to be warmer near the required to warm the amount of than any one else where insulation is ceiling. This makes the ceiling a outdoor air actually needed for most needed, whether you can af- good place to begin to insulate, ventilation, probably less than a ford-and make full use of-the re- since heat losses are naturally tenth of the amount your house quired investment; whether the re- greatest where the air is warmest, now consumes. The other nine- turn is likely to be sufficient to war- but its is also a good reason to insutenths of the amount you are pres- rant your tying up the requisite sum late floors over unexcavated spaces, ently spending for fuel would no of money for the required time pe- particularly when there are small children in the house. Experts call this difference between the temperature of the air near the ceiling and the air near the floor a 'temperature gradient.' An excessive temperature gradient, besides being a prime source of discomfort, is also a sure sign of the need for insulation. It is easily checked with a household thermometer. If the air

near the floor in any of your rooms is more than a few degrees—five at the most-cooler than the air at the ceiling, this difference is sure to be wasting heat and may be causing

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By the Associated Press. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 18 .-The enlistment of Joseph David Williams caused Army recruiting officers to remember that another Joseph David Williams had enlisted in January.

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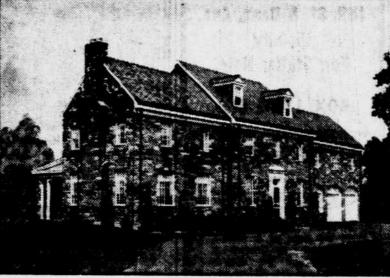
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For a garden, nothing is more appropriate than rustic furniture. The natural twists and curves of the woodwork together with the bark, make this type of furniture fit into the surroundings better than any other. Unfortunately, however, it can quickly lose its charm through attacks by insects. Various types of borers find protection under the bark and can make inroads into the wood before being detected. One sign of insect attack is loosening of the bark, and when this happens, all of the bark should be stripped off. Channels made by insects will be found in the wood, leading to nests in which eggs are deposited. Eggs and worms can be destroyed by washing the wood with kerosene. Bare and unfinished wood will discolor in the weather, but before this happens a coat of spar varnish makes an attractive finish, and will go far to retain the original color. If a darker color is wanted, it can be had with varnish stain.

Preventing Squirrel Damage.

We are planning to have a eabin up North, but folks in the woods have trouble from squirrels and mice chewing the mattresses apart to make nests. How can mattresses and other articles that cannot be stored in boxes be protected?

A. That damage would come only when the cabin was not occupied. At those times, mattresses and blankets can be hung over stout wires stretched from one end of the cabin window frames, but the other joints reported his force has sold 19 to the other, so that the articles will are also important. Finish with houses, nearly one a day, so far this be out of contact with shelves and new paint outside and revarnishing furniture. When closing your cabin, within scatter a pound or two of moth balls all over each room, including the mattresses. Animals hate the odor, shelves and heavy brown paper and will keep away from it.

Shingle Stain. remove them, but are afraid that Q. What are the ingredients of a the plaster will come off with the

good shingle stain? paneling. How can the job be done? A. Four parts linseed oil, 2 parts of coal tar creosote oil, and 1 part of should be pulled out with care, but Japan drier. If you want color, add even then holes will be left in the linseed oil to color-ground-in-oil to plaster. These can be filled with the consistency of paint, and use 2 patching plaster. The paper is probparts in the above mixture. ably waterproof and your first step

Wall Insulation.

Q. I am thinking of filling my around a block of wood. Soaking walls with rock wool, but am told that this would cause the paint to with water should then loosen the peel on the outside and that there paste, which would free the remainder of the paper without inwould be sweating on the inside. Is this so?

A. In some cases that has happened. Dampness in the house and soak in, until the paper begins to air in the form of water vapor may go through the plaster and the rock wool and condense on the inside surface of the weatherboarding. | from white clothing? The damper the house air the more likely this is to happen. It can be at a drugstore. Other removers are prevented by protecting the inside lemon juice, followed by steaming, walls with a film of water-proofing covering the spot with salt, moistthat will keep the water vapor from going through. For this the Bureau to sunlight. Repeat as necessary. of Standards has suggested two coats of aluminum paint on the bare plaster, to be finished with paint or

Paint Fails on Sills.

Q. Paint on my window sills does ing spots and scratches on the not last, although the same kind of woodwork. Be sure to send a 3-cent, paint stays good on the other parts of the trim. What is wrong? A. Interior paint is not weather-With your windows open on the sills is as much exposed to the weather as if it were

outdoors. After removing the old paint and repainting put on a coat of spar varnish or use outside paint of the same shade. Either one will have a gloss, but even so, the effect will be an improvement over paint that is worn and failing.

Grease-Spotted Wallpaper. Q. How can I take a grease spot from wallpaper?

A. Cover with a paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk and carbon tetrachloride. Allow to dry and then brush off. If necessary repeat

Leaking Windows

Q. Last spring I remodeled the front of my house by replacing two windows with three. I painted them white outside and varnished them inside. Last winter the paint peeled off, mostly in the corners and the inside varnish disappeared. What can I do about this?

A. In putting in the windows you apparently neglected to use waterproof flashings. Water has come in through the joints between the window frames and the outside walls and it is this that has caused the peeling. The joints should be packed with caulking compound, preferably put in with a tool

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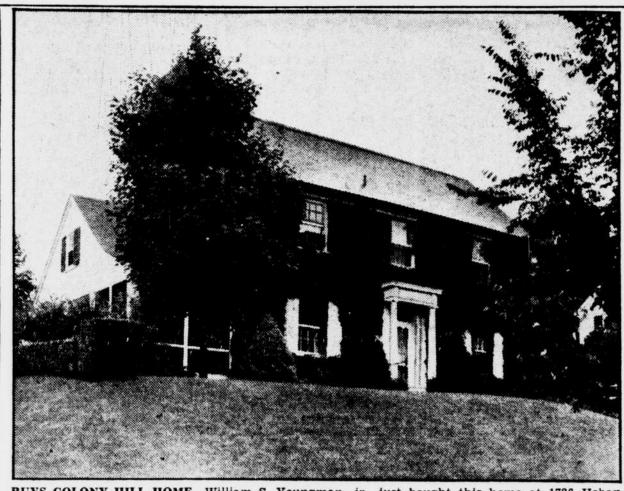
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called a caulking gun, which will Realty Sales force the compound to the bottoms of all of the joints. You (Continued From Page B-1.) should be especially careful in closing the joints at the tops of the houses and apartments. Mr. Miller

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month, at an average price of about "We have more prospects than good homes," he said. Q. In our dining room there are Jasper Moore of Shannon &

in May, and has marked up 20 so far this month. Although most of the property transfers have been one-family houses, the sales have A. Nails that hold the shelves included everything from \$2,000 lots to half-million-dollar apartment houses. He reported May as the second best month in the firm's history, and said indications are that June will be better still. Sales should be to cut through the survolume in May was 40 per cent over face with coarse sandpaper, wrapped 1940 and 100 per cent greater than in May, 1939. He predicted good

Luchs said his office closed 28 deals

Earl Dawson, sales head for Monroe Warren, one of the city's largest home builders, also reports good business. This firm handles mostly Q. How can I take spots of iron its own houses. Mr. Dawson says

business all summer, and added that it will be "great" in the fall if the

houses and apartments are avail-



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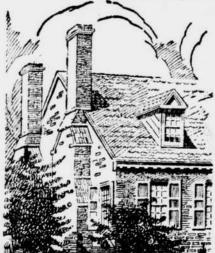
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Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., will be chairman of the committee appointed to study the possibilities of the plan. Included in the plan as it will be studied is maintenance bond to guarantee against defects in construction of houses built by members of the institute over a stated period of years. Included also in the plan is liability insurance, both insurance against injuries to employes on home-building jobs and public liability insur-

"Insurance rates on construction of small houses are now based on the accident data for the whole month. Of these, 16 are located in field of construction." Mr. Wanless points out. "Obviously and as shown by experience the risk is definitely less in home construction than in. for example, skyscraper construction. The lack of distinction is causing unnecessary cost to home builder and buver.

Star Home was featured in Crestbranch of the National Association wood recently, and the houses there of Real Estate Boards, has been within the higher-price formed to identify to the public competent and reliable home build-J. Wesley Buchanan, builder and ers. Charter membership will be broker, opened Lynhaven, a new open until July 1. Applicants for section in Alexandria, five weeks membership after that date will be ago. During this time he has sold required to take a written examination on their acquaintanceship with

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sound pinciples of land planning Other points of view to be studied and home building. The new insti- include those of the War Departtute will constitute a national ex- ment, individual municipalities, the change of information and experi- railroads and other transportation ence as to methods of planning services, financing institutions asked residential areas and of home to back new industries or to finance production and as to conditions affecting home building and home industries and the whole national ownership, for example, material supply, priorities and the like.

Industrial Realtors to Hold Parley in New York July 10

New York City has been chosen by the Society of Industrial Realtors ing costs both for defense housing for a national conference on industrial real estate on July 10 and Home Builders Institute of America 11. The conference will review the whole present situation in respect to industrial real estate supply and industrial real estate use as it bers, David D. Bohannon, San relates to the defense emergency and to the future of American in-

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the society, announcing the New York meeting, states that present industrial location problems, especially as they arise through defense needs, will be reviewed from the point of view of individual industries now expanding and of new industries now emerging

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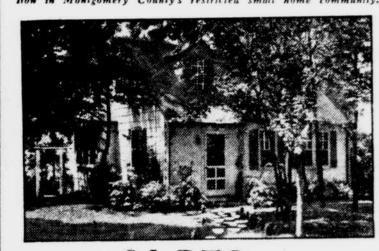
the expansion program of existing industrial future as it looks to the National Resources Planning Board. Speakers will include leaders from

each of these fields. One entire day of the conference will be given over to discussion of present-day markets and methods in the selling and leasing of industrial real estate.

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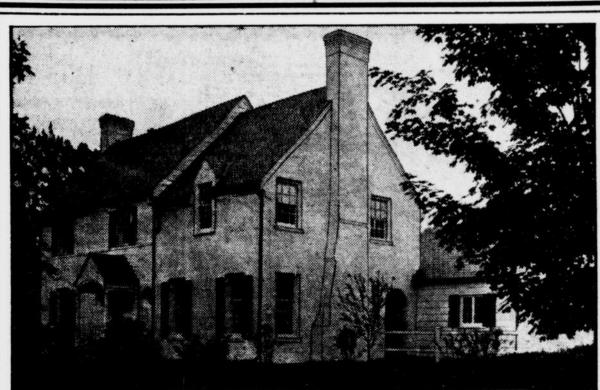
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A marked tendency in modern living is the readiness to adopt developments in equipment and facilities which contribute to health and the minimizing of physical effffort, says the current bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the American Institute of Architects.

In the electrical field, such developments have outdistanced all expectations and the accommodations for electric service and facilities provided for many homes planned but a few years ago are now found inadequate to permit the introduction of many of the desirable advances in equipment and facilities which are deemed essential in a home planned to meet present-day requirements, it is pointed out. This has resulted in no small degree of obsolescence, with a corresponding effect on property values.

In providing adequately for the electrical facilities now available sonable allowance for future expansion, modern wiring installations not only should allow for the ments as they become available.

"Weathermakers."

also available for complete year- tile top) and, believe it or not, you and useful contraption is of hand- bamboo screen for \$27.50. round air conditioning, according to the bulletin. Built in five sizes, cooling capacities from 6 to 60 tons may be obtained from a single unit. All functional elements-fans, filters, coils, controls, motor and drive-are readily accessible for inspection. This unit is intended primarily for installation in concealed locations, from which the air is distributed evenly through ducts and outlets to the conditioned

Standard cooling coils, available for warm weather conditioning. are direct expansion "Freon-12," well water, chilled water or brine. heat, yet during severely cold For cool weather conditioning, weather it will deliver water suffisteam or hot water coils and humidifier pan are provided,

Quiet operation is insured by the was designed." special design multi-blade type, double-inlet, centrifugal steel fans which are die-formed, electrically welded and dynamically balanced, it is explained. The unique inlet vanes of the fans guide air into radial blading, giving substantially increased efficiency. A rugged sheet steel filter section embodies ample filter area for cleaning dust, dirt and grime from air. The filters, utilizing the impact principle on announcement. viscous odorless wax, have slow increase of resistance as dirt accumulates, are of the throwaway type, and are easily replaced through openings in the side or top of the filter box or through access door.

Another Weathermaker.

Another home weathermaker for gas is a direct-fired unit designed hand-operated gas water heaters for complete winter air condition- may be installed where continuous ing. The functions of heating, humidifying, filtering and circulat- Each type can be easily converted ing the air are provided under automatic control. Circulating and fil- application of automatic parts. tering of air in summer can be obtained by using a fan in the unit, and cooling coils are available for to development of new panel-styled location in the supply duct.

The units are planned primarily the others in a group. Architects for residence air-conditioning and may be installed in new or existing buildings. They are easily adaptable for replacement of existing warm- convenience bathtubs have rim seats Capacities air heating systems. are varied by changing rate of fuel and wash basins are fitted with towel burning and by changing fan speeds. bars of heavy chromium-plated The two-stage, two-speed feature brass. permits operation at a low rate of gas burning and slow fan speed when the heat demand is normal. Extremely quiet and entirely efficient operation is assured, with quick | patterned chintz give character to response to rapid temperature drop, a living room that is rather formal

Forced Hot-Water System. A modern refinement of the forced monize with the green-painted hot-water heating system with year- walls, the two regency chairsaround domestic hot-water supply painted black-have green leather uses a single pipe main and has the seats; a wing chair is upholstered advantages of low initial cost, neat- in green. The draperies, of a sepia ness of installation and elimination rose pattern on off-white chintz, of involved designing. Heretofore match the chintz-covered sofa and the greatest cause of discomfort and two armchairs. fuel waste has been inability to prevent over-heating. The new system in effect automatically makes the

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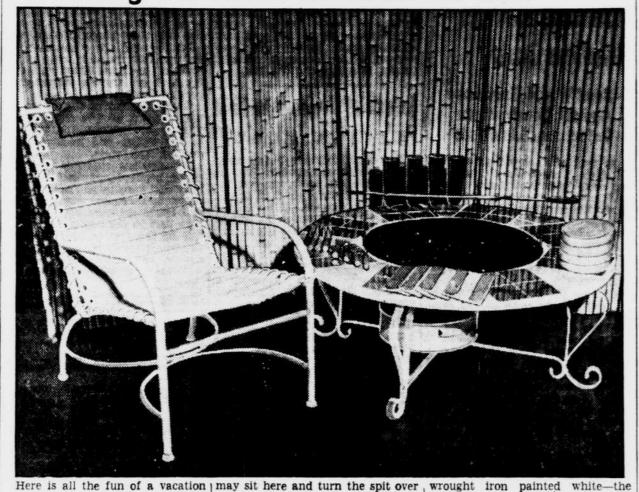


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The ashes will fall into the conbe worth twice that in fun and work -or on the terrace, for that matter. tainer below while the rim of this saving during the hot weather. The comfort and convenience of mod- Picture yourself, like old King Cole, smart wrought iron grill is capacious chair is surprisingly light considerern living but for future develop- seated in this comfortable chair, enough to hold the planks (\$1.25) ing its sturdy construction and has calling for your "pipe and your bowl" for your steak, the cork handled the seat and back of reinforced canall of a hot summer evening. The cutlery (\$42.50 a dozen), the napkins vas laced on with white cotton rope. "Weathermakers" designed par- bowl may be set next to the tall and salad bowl for you and several Its price is \$25, and if you want to keep the neighbors from "horning The frame of this good looking in" on the party you may have the

Star Home (Continued From Page B-1.)

whether oil, stoker, gas or manual, has windows on three sides, has and are entirely automatic in oper- been furnished as a sitting room or

study. It would probably be used as "Heating the house with forced an additional bedroom by the averhot water gives rapid heat, accu-rately modulated heat, year-around the main portion of the second floor, domestic hot-water supply and an this room has two large closets. New Type of Window.

economy of operation nearly incredible when compared with prev-There is space in the basement ious cost standards," it is declared. for a recreation room should the fu-"The system normally supplies mild ture owner desire one. This space is made available by careful arrangement of the gas-burning heatciently hot to satisfy maximum heat er, laundry tubs and other utility requirements for which the system equipment. The liveable little Wood Acres Called a new principle in water home is exceedingly well constructed.

eater construction a gas water Mr. Walker points out that it is neater in steel takes in the air for built in the same way and of vircombustion from the top instead of tually the same materials as his much more expensive houses in Air flow is regulated by a natural air | Westmoreland Hills. The difference is The Star home is cut down, There are no chilling flue drafts smaller. The walls are furred, the when the burner is off, and im- roof insulated. Floors are of clear oak. Trim around the windows and tion are effected, according to the doorways is neat and well fitted. A Other features of the heater are cushion window which may be refeature is the use of a new-type

a new, simplified instant-action thermostat, complete automatic gas Members of the Silver Star Homes shut-off, double extra heavy galvan-Committee inspected the new house ized steel tank and new double-thick thoroughly before passing it for The fiber glass insulation. The heater Star Award. This group of housing comes in a complete range of sizes. experts is headed by James S. Taylor For modern low-cost housing, of the Federal Housing Administration as chairman. Other members are Waverly Taylor, builder and hot-water service is not required. president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Irwin S. Porter, into an automatic heater by simple prominent architect, and Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the The current wide preference for firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten. matched bathroom fixtures has led

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Adequate Footings Are Necessary for A Stable House

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No house can be more stable than its footings. Yet because they are concealed construction footings are frequently skimped to save cost, drained with 4-inch tile around in order to dispose of the surplus or through lack of knowledge. Disastrous consequences often ensue. Foundation footings bear most of the weight of the house. Particular attention should be paid to their size, shape and placement. They should be carried down to firm ground below the frost line. To place them on frozen ground is folly. No end of ills and annoyances result from footings which cause uneven settling of foundation walls. Damage is visible inside the house in cracked basement walls, cracked plaster, binding doors and windows and sloping floors. Woodwork joists, both inside and outside, will be forced open and the pitch of

water to back up. Correctly constructed footings are sometimes undermined to permit the entrance of service connections and rain leaders. Footings should

gutters may be altered, causing

be enlarged at such points. Because of wide variation in sizes



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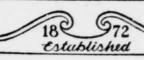
and weights of houses and disparity Waterproofing for Cellars in the load-bearing ability of various soils it is manifestly impos-ently are not severe, damp-proofing sible to suggest positive general of the basement walls can be efspecifications for footings. However, fected by means of a cement plaster it has been found that for the small house with average soil conditions applied on the outside of the wall

rule to construct bearing post foot- located that it will receive conings from 8 to 12 inches deep and siderable water after a heavy rain from 18 to 24 inches square, depend- it will be advisable to lay drain tile ing on load and soil conditions. in damp soil the site should be connected with a sewer or dry well

the outside of the footings.

Where water conditions apparcoat, at least one-half inch thick,

the footings should extend at least and covered with a coat of hot tar 4 inches beyond the wall on or asphalt. At the footing extend both sides and should be at least the plaster coat to the outside of 8 inches deep. It also is a good the footing, rounding the angle to form a cove. If your site is so around the house at the base of When foundations are to be built the footing. Drain tile should be

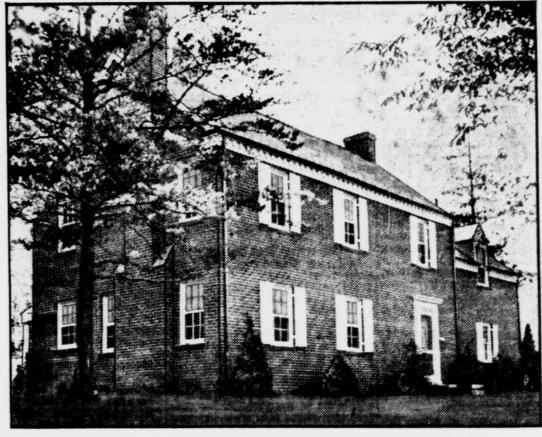


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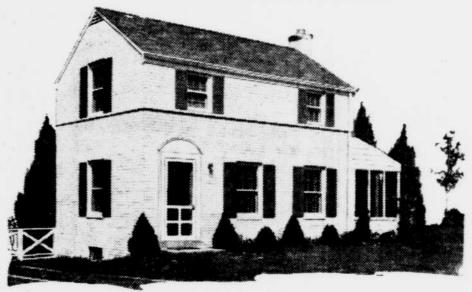
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Plastics Take Place Of Aluminum Now **Needed** in Defense

New Materials Prove Satisfactory for Trim Of Floors and Sinks

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. With more and more aluminum being marched off to war in the form of airplanes and other grim products it has become necessary for many makers of home equipment to turn to substitute materials. Various kinds of plastics are finding widespread use in this service and in many cases are doing an even better job than the products for

which they are pinch-hitting. During the last few years aluminum moldings have become very popular for the trimming up of floor and wall coverings, as well as for edgings and nosings for sinks and modern table tops. Now these moldings are being made of handsome and highly colorful plastic materials and they are not only easily worked, but they provide excellent durability against damaging liquids like alcohol, gasoline and various acids. Lighted cigarettes will tend to soften the surface of these moldings if they are placed directly against them, but that isn't such a good idea with any material. The plastic will not burn,

however. These new moldings are being made in a wide range of shapes including inside and outside corners. cap moldings, moldings for the joining of panels in bathroom tile walls, as well as plain trim. If you really want to be fancy you can get these colored moldings with different color inserts so that any street N.W., owner; Joseph H. Abel, color scheme or type of decoration 1327 Connecticut avenue N.W., de- to cost \$8,000 each. can be followed with ease. This signer; to erect one 8-story brick Barnaby Woods Development Co., material is easily bent, nailed or apartment (83 units), 2700 Wiscon- 2659 Connecticut avenue N.W., dwelling, 4801 Quebec street N.W.; avenue N.E., designer and builder; glued and can be installed with sin avenue N.W.; to cost \$200,000. minimum of effort. Colors which of blue, green and brown.

Every home suffers from the illplastics spring into the breach N.E.; to cost \$75,000. and make it possble for you to Lansburgh & Bro., Seventh and protect those vulnerable areas and E streets N.W., owners; James L. frame dwellings, 5605-5609 Thirtysave yourself a great deal of trouble Parsons, jr., 224 Homer Building,

add a decorative touch. They are \$75,000. being made in colors which will M. T. Henderson, 1 Thomas Circle into place with the new shield held tight against the wall.

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The backs of these good-looking cost \$27,000. numbers have a mosaic of minute saucer shapes in relief which not only reflect light from street lamps and auto headlights but cause the whole number to glow as though

it had a light behind it. These new numbers are mounted and finished in thin metal and are outlined by a plain transparent rim of the same plastic. They are quite inexpensive and are easily put in place with a screw located at the top and bottom of each digit.

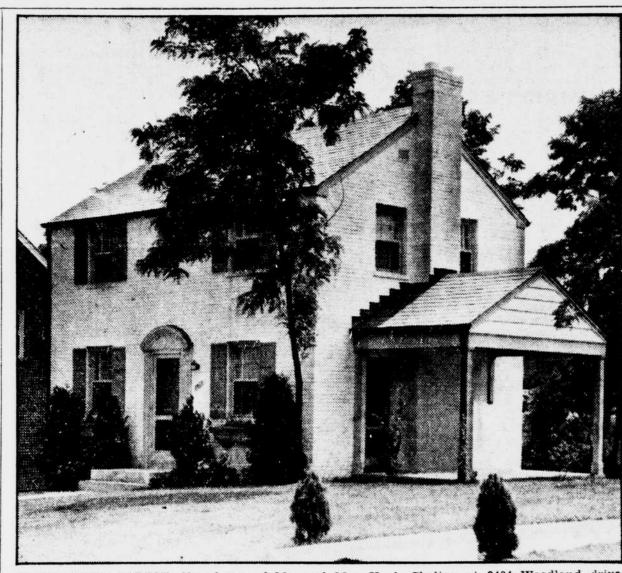
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Equipment to Be Considered

The mechanical equipment which is to go in a house should be considered in the design. Structural framing may then be planned to permit the economical installation of pipes, ducts, wires and other

Old Houses Useful

A widespread program of converting old houses into quarters to provide additional living units for defense workers would go far toward supplying low-cost long-range hous-



IN WOODSIDE FOREST-New home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shelton at 9404 Woodland drive, Woodside Forest, Md., which they bought from Fulton R. Gruver, builder, through the office of -Star Staff Photo. Edmund J. Flynn.

Permits

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I. Young, 4514 Connecticut avenue Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md., designers; are now available include crimson, N.W., owner and builder; Edmund to erect one 2-story brick and cinder jet black and bone white, and you W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street block dwelling, 3816 Forty-eighth Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue J. A. Weinberg Co., Woodward can get three different color inserts N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story street N.W.; to cost \$22,000. and basement apartment building. Gilbert S. Seek, 6936 Eighth street 1355 Peabody street N.W. (54 units); N.W., owner and builder; Dana B. to cost \$125,000.

effects of fingers which fail to hit N.W., owner; Walter Valentine, 5301 story brick and cinder block dwellelectric light switch plates. Finger- East Capitol street, designer and ings, 2832 and 2836 Rittenhouse prints ring every well-used switch- builder; to erect fifteen 2-story brick street N.W.; to cost \$15,000. plate causing a pretty unsightly and cinder block dwellings, 115-117area which is hard to clean and 119-123-125-127-131-133-135-139-141definitely an eyesore. Here again 145-147-149-151 Forty-seventh street

builder; Clifton B. White, 7906 Geor-Shields are now being made of gia avenue, designer; to erect one colored plastics which not only ward 2-story reinforced concrete storage, N.W., owner and builder; Dana B. off wandering fingers, but will also 1511 South Capitol street; to cost

harmonize with any kind of wall N.W., owner: Walter Valentine, 5301 5821 Conduit road and 5282 Lough- Sixteenth street N.W., owners and finish, and the designs themselves East Capitol street, designer and boro road N.W. (2 units each); to are quite attractive. It is a simple builder; to erect ten 2-story brick cost \$15,000. matter to install these clever new and cinder block dwellings, 4715devices because they fit under the 4741 Washington place N.E.; to cost

4531 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to cost \$33,000.

Louis L. Bowdler, 1723 Benning road N.E., owner and builder; L. R. ones if you want to make an "all- Ray, 408 Raymond street, designer: plastic" installation. In fact, you to erect one 2-story brick store and can obtain an interesting new office, 1731 Benning road N.E.; to

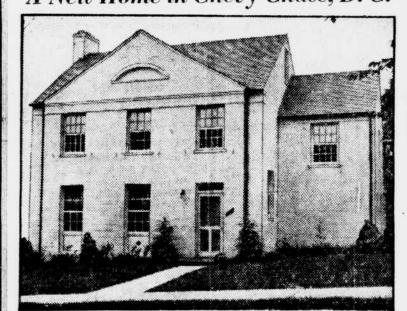
Reliable Construction Co., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder; W. C. Dickinson, 1219 Otis place House address numbers which are N.W., designer; to erect nine 2-story easily read at night are now being brick and cinder block dwellings, made of a new crystal-clear plastic. 1524-1544 Fort Davis street S.E.; to

Woodward & Lothrop, Eleventh and G streets N.W., owners; George A. Fuller Co., 1138 Munsey Building, builders; L. K. Ashford, designer; to erect one 1-story tile and stucco addition, Eleventh and G streets

N.W.; to cost \$25,000. Oscar Diskin, owner and builder;



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Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth | block flats (units 4), 601 D street street N.W., designer; to erect three S.E.; to cost \$12,000.

owner and builder; Kirkhuff and

Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street \$10,000. M. T. Henderson, 1 Thomas Circle N.W., designer; to erect two 2-

> N.W., owner and builder; Dana B. N.W., designer; to erect two 2- to cost \$10.000. story brick and cinder block and third street N.W.; to cost \$15,000. H. E. Davis, 4722 Forty-sixth street Johannes. jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings,

Rosenfield, 1429 Crittenden street Beech street N.W.; to cost \$8,500. been removed, and all you have to do is servent the switchplate back

S. S. Kresge Co., 2727 Second avenue, Mich., owner; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling. 4501

Beech street N.W.; to cost \$8,500.

J. L. Henderson, 4408 Butterworth place N.W., owner; G. T. Santmyers, one 1-story concrete, brick and wood 5-cent and 10-cent store, 4527-4529- Robert E. Briggs, 3529 Williams- erect one 2-story brick and cinder burg road N.W., owner; W. C. Plao- block dwelling, 4301 Warren street haska, builder; Marcus Hallitt, 6525 N.W.; to cost \$9,000.

N.W., builder; Louis de Laduvantayo, 1809 Lawrence street N.W., 2-story brick and cinder block W. C. & A. N. Miller Development designer; to erect one 2-story brick

dwellings. 8034 and 8038 Sixteenth Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., street and 1600 Portal drive N.W.; owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 212-story brick C. Erickson, 5901 New Hampshire to cost \$13,000.

Abner Werksmen, 1202 Decatur dwelling, 459 Newcomb street S.E.; street N.W., owner and builder; J. R. to cost \$6,000. N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story Building, owner and builder; Edwin brick and cinder block flat, 3548 Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., Minnesota avenue S.E.; to cost designer; to erect one 1-story stone

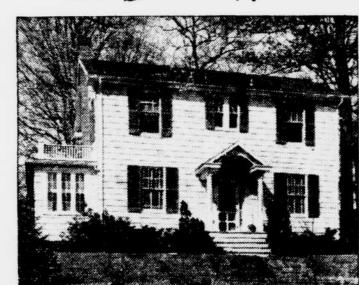
Melvin and Bessie Rose, 5104 Thirteenth street N.W., owners; Carl H. Stutler, Silver Spring, Md. builder: Harry A. Brandt, 5211 Gilbert S. Seek, 6936 Eighth street | Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and stone Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street dwelling, 1600 Roxana road N.W.; G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 3353 Rit-

tenhouse street N.W., owners and builders; C. R. Weadon, 3353 Rittenhouse street N.W., designer; to erect one 212-story brick and hollow tile dwelling, 2852 McGill terrace N.W.; to cost \$10,500. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thornton, 1108

Woodside parkway, Silver Spring, Mrs. Dora Schurman, 4721 Blag- Md., designer; to erect one 2-story den terrace N.W., owner; H. A. brick and einder block dwelling, 3001

Piney branch road, designer; to Gorman P. Young, 927 Fifteenth erect one 2-story brick and cinder street N.W., owner; Frank S. Phil-

In Forest Hills



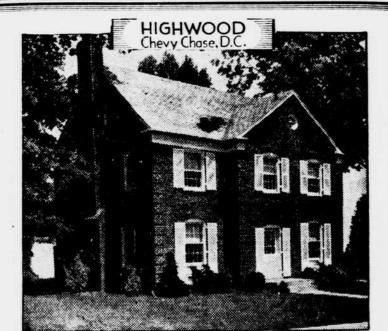
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Col. Spencer Cosby, 2025 O street 2-story brick dwelling, 5187 Watson N.W., owner; Pruitt and Zimmerman, 2438 Eighteenth street N.W., Walter & Prescott, 5 Dupont Cir- builders; Claughton West, designer; cle, owners and builders; E. Burton to make repairs, 2027 Massachusetts Corning, 1625 Connecticut avenue avenue N.W.; to cost \$5,000. N.W.; designer; to erect one 2-story

Joseph C. Zirkle, 907 Fifteenth ing, 4737 Thirty-sixth street N.W.; street N.W., owner and builder; designer; to erect one 1-story brick Delaware Realty Co., Inc., 565½ Fifteenth street S.E., owners, dedwelling, 105 Rittenhouse street signers and builders; to erect two N.E.; to cost \$4,500. 2-story brick and cinder block dwell-

Tieman Paper Co., 113 M street ing, 1222-224 Congress street S.E.; S.E., owner and builder; J. P. Fitz- Versailles school superintendent, was simmons. 1010 Vermont avenue J. Poindexter, care 215 Florida N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story avenue N.W., owner and builder; new second store addition ware-R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida ave- house and display room, 113 M street nue N.W., designer; to erect one S.E.; to cost \$4,000.

Leslie E. Husband, 4342 Barker street S.E., owner, builder and de-George Adams, 1602 L street N.W., signer; to erect one 1-story frame owner; J. M. Hallett, 6525 Piney dwelling, 3211 Ely place S.E.; to Branch road N.W., designer; to erect | cost \$3,500.

one 4-story brick addition to apart-Banet Liss, 5908 Fourth street ment, 1823 M street N.W. (six N.W., owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, 1118-1120 Seventh Michael Lizzi, 1369 Florida avenue street N.W.; to cost \$2,000. N.E., owner and builder; W. B.

George Clarke, 106 H street N.W., Honey, 1236 Morse street N.E., de- owner; Jaffe Dove Construction Co., designer; to erect me 2-story stone 911 Thirteenth street N.W., builder; dwelling, 501 Fer clace N.W.; to P. S. Dove, designer; to repair 1738-1740 P street N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Consolidated Improvement Co., venue S.E., owner; Robert Smith-1509 Girard street N.E., owner and wick, care 1016 New Jersey avenue builder; Leslie Bransom, 1729 Eighth S.E., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215

street N.W., designer; to erect one

Florida avenue N.W., designer; to 2-story brick and frame dwelling. 4233 Foote street N.E.; to cost \$3,000. addition (five units), 1016 New Jer-Swift & Co., 1101 First street N.E., owner: Fred Drew Construction Co. Sun Oil Co., 1608 Walnut street, 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., designer Philadelphia, Pa., owner; A. Johnand builder; to erect one 1-story son, designer; to erect one 1-story concrete and hollow tile locker and concrete block gasoline filling sta- toilet room, 1101 First street N.E.; tion, 1800 Nichols avenue S.E.; to

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenster, 4815 owner; W. B. Honey, 1235 Morse Isadore Levine, 1220 H street N.E., Georgia avenue N.W., owners; Sam- street N.E., designer; to erect one uel Alpher, 1207 Farragut street

N.E.; to cost \$2,000. S. C. Lee, 2347 Sherman avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick dwelling, 4916 B street S.E.

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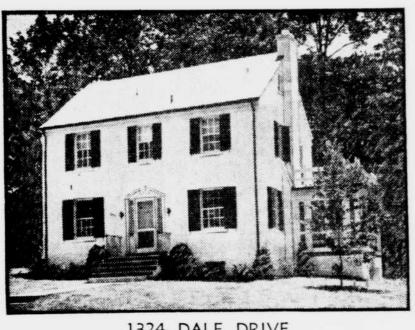
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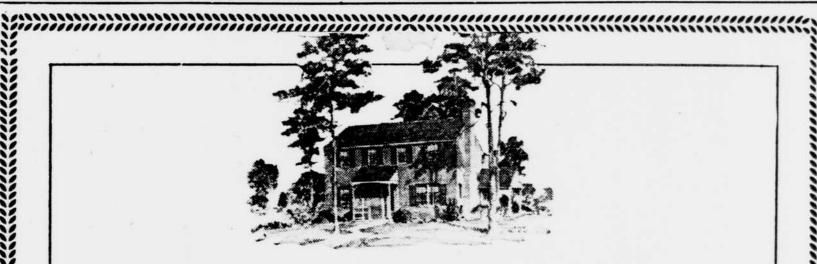
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Tile for Bathroom, Kitchen Sinks and **Luminous Paint**

By HILSON MUNSEY.

The bathroom and the kitchen have come in for more attention in the last few years than any other rooms in the home. This probably is because both were neglected previously and, consequently, there has been more room for improvement. Wall covering, particularly has been emphasized and instead of being restricted to a coat of white enamel it is now possible to use one of many different materials.

Tiling, of course, is one of the most permanent ways of covering the walls. The use of tile followed closely the use of this material as a permanent waterproof flooring. White tile highly glazed was the standard type, but gradually color was introduced into the decorative

The latest form of tiling has a mat finish burnt on in the same manner as the glazed finish and equally impervious to the penetration of moisture. These tiles have a two-tone design burnt into them when glazed and they give the appearance of old-time wallpaper. This makes it possible to tile the whole wall, using solid colors for the wainscoting and the decorative tile for the upper wall.

Tile Made in Two Sizes.

The line of the decoration is about an eighth of an inch wide and the tile is made in two sizes, 3% v41/4 and 414x414 inches. There are four styles from which to choose and each style can be bought in one of four different pastel colors. Some of the tiles have patterns that are Identical on each tile while others require two tiles to complete the

Another form of patterned tile has incised decorations in nine difeffect. These tiles are set in the regular way

In the usual place in the center of the cabinet layout

The working top is covered with linoleum bonded to a %-inch, 5-ply for a week. A closed house causes warp and weatherproof fir plywood mildew to form on books and wallsbase. It might solve a difficult problem in laying out the kitchen.

Corner Sink Among 5 Styles.

This same company makes five other styles of sinks. There is the straight single bowl sink with or that helps greatly. This same sitwithout a sliding cover, one with a double bowl of stainless steel and others that offer a selection that should make possible any combination of cabinets

The linoleum working tops have the edges and open ends sealed with stainless steel moldings and the iently left open, where it is least joints with a waterproofing com- likely to rain in and where there is pound. It is not necessary, however, the least dust. Be sure that the to have a linoleum top. Other types window is screened and leave this of material are used for this purpose | window fastened open (so that it will and can be supplied just as easily.

There also is a choice of a full line away. of cabinets and special accessories such as fruit and vegetable bins, flour bins that fold into the cubboard and a desk upon which an extension telephone and miniature radio can be placed. It has compartments for recipes, bills, menus and other house-

Luminous Paint's Uses Wide.

There are many places where luminous paint can be used to great advantage. The paint to which attention is called is not radioactive, neither is it dangerous to use. It is weatherproof, so that it can be exposed to the wind, rain and sun without destroying its usefulness To make it work it must be ex

posed to light in some form. After that is done it will hold its luminosity for at least eight hours. It can be applied to any surface and its application is simple.

A soft hair brush should be used and the paint well stirred before applying. It is painted on exactly as ordinary paint is used. Allow the first coat to dry for 24 hours and then give a second coat for good results, or, even better, a third coat. If it is used on the outside a coating of clear lacquer will give additional protection. The only thing that is detrimental to this paint is lead. If any lead article is to be covered or if the luminous paint is to be put over paint containing lead, the surface must first be covered with a white pigment paint free from that

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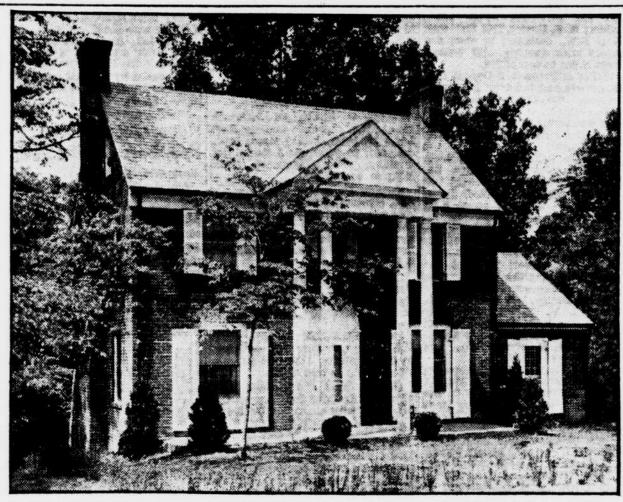
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The Home Clinic

Little Planning Will Prevent Damage To House Left Alone for Week

By MARGARET NOWELL.

den for a week while you go off to the country or the sea shore presents many problems. This is just time enough for many little things to go ferent designs. They can be used wrong, yet not long enough to close in one pattern or the designs can be the house entirely and hire a garcombined with either plain or deco- dener to look out for the lawns and rated tiles, or both. Borders are flower beds. There are quite a few specially designed to complete the small items that are a big help in keeping both the house and garden in trim so that you do not return An interesting new sink is built for | feeling as though it will take you the corner of the kitchen instead of two weeks to repair the damage of a week's neglect.

> Every one hates to return to a house which has been tightly closed cobwebs to appear as if by magic and a musty odor to pervade the whole establishment which takes weeks to overcome. A lived-in house with doors and windows opening and shutting keeps a circulation of air uation might prevail with a little planning. Install an iron grill in one of the basement windows. These may be purchased for most standard size window openings and are not expensive. Place this on the one window that may be most convennot blow in a storm) while you are

Louvres for Attic Window.

Purchase for one or two of the attic windows the small metal louvres which are adjustable to window widths. Fasten these securely in place-so they cannot be blown out -as they are constructed to keep the rain out you need not worry

about wet walls or ceiling. Then Leaving your house and your gar- leave doors open from the basement to the attic, stopping them effectively so that a gust of wind will not blow them shut. In this way you will have constant circulation of air through the house and you will come home to find that you

have a light film of dust (which you

would have anyway), but none of

the after-vacation annoyances that

usually greet you, such as smelly basement, mildew and a musty odor. If your perennial border is just thriving or the annual bedding plants just coming into bloom, a week without water may be all that it will take to ruin them. There is a most useful contraption to fit on the end of your hose called a "soaker" which will take care of your garden for you. It is actually nothing but a length of canvas with a connection which screws to your

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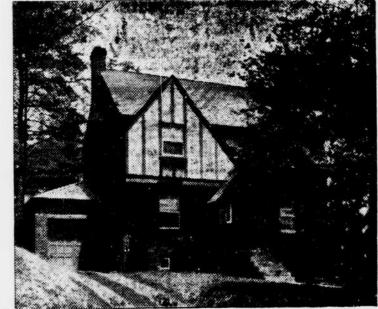
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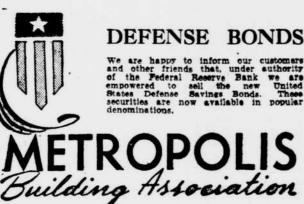
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garden doing nicely and have only to the humidity of the surrounding ber in drying shrinks across the 'Gingerbread' Is Costly atmosphere.

As a house ages the lumber in artificial heat in winter, may dry tion in the outside walls and bearto a moisture content as low as 6 or 8 per cent over a period of years. It is not practical in building a house to use framing lumber with such low moisture content, since it would absorb sufficient water during the building process to bring it

back to air-dry condition. Shrinkage must, therefore, be taken into consdieration in the flexible and, properly applied, should method of framing the house. Lum- not flake or peel.

grain, hence it is necessary merely to minimize and equalize, as far its framework, subjected to dry, framing lumber used in cross sec- and do not contribute greatly to ing partitions.

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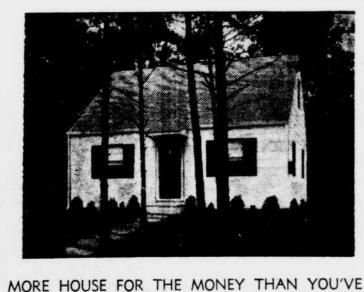
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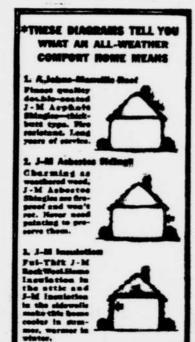
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New Asphalt Slate Gives Character To Your Roof

Called 'Rough Tweed' Shingle, It Is Extra Heavy, Extra Thick

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

There is something about a rugged. massive roof that gives a house character. Many of the least expensive roofings, although capable of keeping out weather and withstanding its ravages look flimsy for all their virtues. That's why an asphalt shingle, which is extra heavy, extra thick and gives a massive, roughtextured appearance to the top of

house, is good news, indeed. This new asphalt shingle has an extra layer of mineral granules which gives it a surface described by its makers as "rough tweed." Fermanent, black shadows are built into the shingles. There is extra thickness in the massive butt. Altogether they form a strong, forceful-looking toof for your new house.

The shingles weigh about 250 pounds a square. Eighty shingles cover a square, which is 100 square feet of roofing surface. They are applied exactly the same way as regular thick-butt asphalt thingles and cost about the same-\$7 a square. It is not necessary to rein-

Paint for Outside Trim

houses and seashore bungalows lies course, but the good ones are sky- for the sides. As for the plywood inside the upper edge of the box, in the colors of the outside walls high and the cheap ones are best



green shutters" appears to be the dream of most women. And, as cated assembly drawing, the various flush with the sides of the panel; detail, with a bevel strip having its everybody knows, a bright white and a light-fast green are among the ple box with a lid in two sections panel is allowed at the bottom and inch each. If cut accurately these

be spruced up by a coat of white inches by 20 inches were fixed to synthetic resin glue, which is easily paint, but all that some of them accommodate tall bottles, food and mixed with cold water, and a -inch really need is a bright new coat ice. It wasn't until the plan was No. 6 brass screws spaced every is used to trim the edges of the box of green on shutters and trim. Even completed that I realized that the 3 inches along the frame. if your country house or seashore outside measurement of the sidesbungalow is only a rented one, you 2412 inches-was wasteful of ply- the frames with the insulation ma- chisel in the corners to smooth out might be able to afford painting wood. So, for a saving, the length terial and cover with the metal this bevel. The hinges recommendthese small parts of it. And the re- could be squeezed down to 24 inches sheet. Drill or punch holes at 2-inch ed for the top are piano hinges sult will add a lot to the appear- without altering the interior appre- intervals along the edges of the with 12-inch leaves. Staggered ance, even without side-wall paint- ciably,

Special green paint should be used however, under climatic conditions icebox is quarter-inch marine weld- quarter-inch projection at the bot- ings, but a small knob and ordinary that involve fog. storms and salt air wood, which is light, strong and tom and 21, inch projection on the 3, inch bullet catches will do. green, formulated for non-fading granulated cork is recommended for is assembled in similar fashion, ex- with sandpaper and give it two or and durability at the seashore under the insulation, and the lining of the cept that a 2-inch projection of the three coats of a good marine paint extreme cold or blistering heat, is box is 22 gauge galvanized sheet- plywood panel is allowed on all four to finish it up. An ice container the answer. We have just seen a iron. Any tinsmith can cut this sides. color chart of seven different marine greens, all made to work easily under the brush, dry with uniform gloss, cover a large area for each gallon and stand the weather.

Seven Choices of Shades

mustard yellow. Depending on the in an easily accessible spot. one of the seven for exactly the stalled. right effect

These paints cost about \$5.50 a gallon, but because they cover about 800 square feet a gallon you may need only a quart for all your

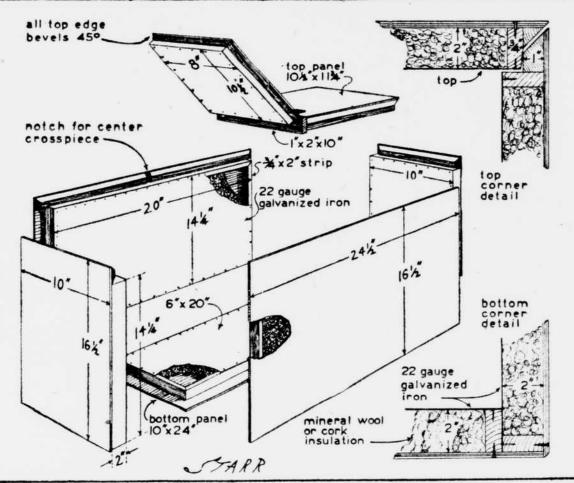
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metal to the exact size needed in

24 inches is needed for the bottom:

three other edges. The bottom panel

ters and subcenters also give a

cation because they feel that a shop-

ping district will prosper best if

nobody can get out of it. This is

the old Chinese wall fallacy. Sub-

ways and highways run two ways

They don't just take people away They also bring customers in, who

The redesigning and rebuilding of

the blighted areas for their highest

and best economic use, as deter-

mined by critical analysis of their

existing and potential place in the

metropolitan economy, is also advised. It is essential that these

areas be made, insofar as ingenuity

can achieve it, just as attractive as the newer areas to which people

The word "attractive" is used in

its literal sense—these areas must

have the power to attract people

so that there may be a recentraliza-

tion of residential population near

to the main business district, with

and stores, no wasted time and

The National Capital Park and

companying evils in Washington.

otherwise would never come

have moved

241, inches for the sides.

· The four sides and bottom of the

icebox are next assembled. Use glue

These strips are cut from lengths

at the corners and are glued in

At this point a sharp block plane

and top panels to match the angles

Round all edges of the ice box

can be cut from a square, 1-gallon

can which will just fit into the

box For carrying equipment, bor-

row an idea from newspaper pho-

tographers and fit the box with a

wide web or leather shoulder strap

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balance packing.

One sheet 6 inches by 20 inches is and screws for this purpose, spacing

needed for the bottom; two 8 inches | the screws every three or four inches.

by 1012 inches for the top; two 10 | While this is setting go to work on

two 1012 inches by 1134 inches for of 1-by-2-inch pine. The 45-degree

the top; two 10 inches by 1612 inches bevel must be accurately cut for for the ends and two 161_2 inches by a tight fit. The strips are mitered

The insulation pad is built up on place. Note that the side strips are

ing these pads. In the illustration, inches and is end-fastened with

have exactly the same outside meas- sulation pad is flush with the hinge

metal sheets and the latter can be 1 inch is allowed on the three other

used as a guide in assembling them. sides. This projection is filled, as

The frames on the end panels are shown in the upper right-hand

When this job is finished pack of the bevel strips. Use a sharp

sheet and fasten in place with 1-inch butt hinges will also serve the pur-

copper nails. Do the same sort of pose, however. Marine flush ring

panels, one measuring 10 inches by as shown in the illustration.

pine strips 34 inch thick by 2 inches ter crosspiece.

By JULIAN STARR, Jr. If you have ever eaten dried sand- a few moments. force the subroofing when installing wiches and gargled lukewarm drinks at the beach or on a picnic then you must have longed for a portable inches by 144 inches for the ends the top. In order to make it air The charm of many country icebox. You can buy them, of and two 141, inches by 20 inches tight, bevel strips are fitted around and shutters. "A white house with left home. Specifications for a good portable icebox include light weight. adequate storage space and sufficient insulation to keep things cold

for at least eight hours. The icebox shown dissembled in the accompanying illustration meets each panel before the icebox is as- cut along the center line to leave all these requirements. It measures sembled The ends come first. White a notch one-inch wide for the cen- 10^{1}_{2} by 16^{1}_{2} by 24^{1}_{2} inches outside. has two full inches of mineral wool | wide are used throughout for fram- measures 1 inch by 2 inches by 10 or granulated cork insulation all around, and has inside space for mitered corners are shown but they screws through the side panels. quart bottles, sandwiches, salads can be butt-jointed, if desired, with The two halves of the top are next and a large container of ice or ice no loss of efficiency. These frames assembled. The frame for the incubes. The use of dry ice will make more space for food, but the box urements as those of the various end of the panel. A projection of was designed for the more easily obtainable water ice.

Despite the seemingly compliparts push together to form a sim- a quarter-inch projection of the right-angular faces measuring 1 hardest colors to achieve perma- hinged along the center line. When a 214-inch projection at the top, strips should form a tight fit with the design was worked out the in- For maximum strength in assem- the engle of the bevel strips in-Any house in good condition can side measurements of 6 inches by 12 bling use the new waterproof stalled in the box.

Iron to Use for Lining

The plywood recommended for the job on the sides, allowing the catches are excellent for top fasten-

location for removing cooking odors, tion by mass transportation and Also, the chain had a habit of break- highway between all principal cening occasionally pattern of fluidity to the city. Some

Well, the all-electric fan dispenses with chains. The fan is built into people fear new means of communi-You probably will find any green the wall, wired permanently in place, you want among the seven. They and a wall switch is installed range from very bright and light, wherever it is convenient. It works the color of fresh grass in the spring. by remote control, just like lighting to mossy green with undertones of fixtures. The fan need not be placed

style of your house and the color of Such a fan for alternating or its side walls, you can choose any direct current costs \$35.75 unin-

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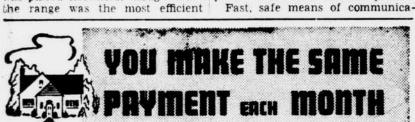
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too. Shopping centers in Bethesda, Silver Spring and Arlington County all are examples of the movement away from the city central business | the advantage of proximity to work

The city's growth has been so money for transportation, decrease rapid that this outward shift has of the parking problem and correchad no effect on downtown prop- tion of all those features of decenerty. It is practically 100 per cent tralization which are bad. occupied. The large number of single persons working for the Gov- Planning Commission has been ernment generally prefer to live studying this problem for years. close in, thereby filling up old Perhaps a way will be found to prehouses on the fringe of the business vent, at least to a considerable exdistrict which otherwise might be- tent, decentralization and its accome slums.

City planners have long been studying the causes of decentralizaall-electric unit? There are fans tion and have endeavored to work

They believe that there should be established a stable balance between Early ventilating fans, you may the main center and subcenters. remember, came with dangling This includes moderate decentralchains to be pulled whenever the ization of business and industry, so fan was needed. The chain, hang- that places of work will be near ing right over a range, was incon- the new homes in the outlying comvenient to get at, and so the fan munities that have grown up as was placed elsewhere, though above part of the decentralization process.



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You had better slip me that \$10 be open for a few more days."

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ble, he's got to pay."

I know that," she said.

which he had no idea. He won-

The threat in Eric Farrell's voice

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prickled along Locke's spine.

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istrator, said today

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little girl's room or in a playroom.

That brought a laugh from the

He knew now where every one was

lightly and leaned toward Janielle.

for expenses, darling," he whispered.

The rest of the crowd were filing

Janielle said sagely, "I'm afraid

little mirthless smile. Locke slanted

An Elaborate Layout.

"I won't squander it," he said.

They arose together and followed

The gambling layout was ornate

Roulette wheels, dice, poker tables,

faro tables, all the necessary instru-

ments to separate a man from his

money. Locke corrected himself

woman to his last thought, for there

backs as there were dinner-jacketed

He took Janielle to one side. "I think I'll wander around and look the place over," he said. "I would

ike to get some of the expressions

on the faces." He had spoken en-

tirely automatically, forgetting for the moment what he was supposed

to be. He caught the surprised ex-

pression on Janielle's face and he realized the import of his words. He

added hastily, grinning a little, "So

can paint them sometime, you

He wandered about for a half

guard watched him warily. Even

when he turned away, Locke could sense their eyes upon him and the

hard muscles in his back twitched

spasmodically. There was no safety

More than one hard-eyed

vere as many bare arms and si

He put his hand down at his side

his eyes down at her wonderingly.

squad man in disguise?"

as being Eric Farrell.

earnestly ironic.

the rest of the crowd.

gathered tables.

*********** Híred Man

REAL ESTATE.

by Michael Storm

The story thus far: Locke Allen, successful young artist, decides as a joke to oblige the young lady who mistakenly gets his number when calling an escort bureau. For a fee of \$15 he agrees to meet her at the Rockland Hotel, and when she appears at the appointed time, Locke is startled to find her extremely beautiful. But she is also extremely contemptuous of "James Locke's" profession, and it is with a patronizing air that she explains her need. After her breakup with Lance Whitney she took a cruise and returned to boast of a shipboard romance, and now she has to produce. Locke agrees to play his part, but before they enter the building where the party is being held he forcefully advises Janielle Merrill that she must regard him in every detail as she would had he asked her out instead of she him. In the course of the evening Jan tells Lance and Anne Rutherford that she and Jim Locke are engaged.

CHAPTER V.

Locke was fascinated by the self- sorbed," he said. determined to win Lance Whitney | We were good friends.' back; not to lose in this battle of wits. Faintly, Locke was annoyed, gradually getting back on that basis He glanced at Whitney and was again. forced to smother a grin.

the man's eyes now: it had entered smiled, his teeth a distinct flash of and taken possession a few mo- white behind a straight, steady ments before. Lance was watching mouth. You're going to see a lot Janielle avidly, as though he had of me from now on, you know." just met her. The arch of his eyebrows gave evidence to that.

fully across the living room, halting darling finally at the piano. She reached

Anne Rutherford faced around. No attention was paid to that. He for a living?' struck it again, this time running crashing chords up the keys. Anne's voice struck out over the there.

subdued murmur. Heads turned toward her, searching eyes fastened on her crimsoned mouth. "Every one! Please! I have an sort of work. announcement to make!"

ing again. Locke turned his eyes pointed frown. Locke almost laughed back to Janielle and when he saw aloud. How right she was Janielle her surprise, he locked his jaws in never guessed. He gazed at her a sudden unreasoning resentment, steadily, trying to show resentment He could do nothing now. He con- at her obvious intent. centrated his attention.

But tonight I have learned that we ney have the opportunity to announce surprised I am sure."

Jan Loses the Control.

put up her hands. Janielle Merrill has just told me that she is engaged to her com- little money. panion, James Locke. You all met Locke watched them move away. Mr. Locke earlier, but I am sure wondering at Whitney. He turned to receive the money she slipped you would like to see the couple to Janielle. "Now what?" He found into his palm.

It was neat, Locke thought. He eyes.

"You two are quite ab-Lance. assured briskness of Janielle's voice. Lance Whitney spoke up in half-He thought that he could guess what hearted explanation, "I haven't she was adroitly planning. She was seen Janielle since before her cruise. Janielle smiled at him. "We are

Locke sat down. "You might as There was a different gleam in well get used to me, Whitney," he

Janielle flashed a questioning glance at Locke. She said evenly, Anne turned toward the guests "But you really never know what in the room. She moved purpose- you are going to do next, do you,

"I will for a while, anyhow," over and tapped the piano player Locke said amiably. He was reon the shoulder. He glanced up and warded by the sudden frown that appeared on her smooth forehead. Lance Whitney broke in, "By the The piano player struck a fanfare. way, old man, just what do you do Locke looked at Janielle and he

grinned at the consternation he saw "Well--Janielle interrupted him quickly, "Why, he is a painter, Lance. He

does illustrations, portraits, all that "Really?" Lance Whitney's eye-She waited for quiet before speak- brows came together in a disap- gravely.

At that moment Anne Rutherford, "It isn't often," Anne Rutherford tired of being ignored by Lance, said, "that a party like this can be marched up to the three of them after the black-haired, easy-smiling turned into something unexpected, and smiled down obliquely at Whit- man whom some one had mentioned

"Darling," she said, sweetly danan engagement. You will all be gerous, "don't you think that things that \$10 wouldn't last long in where are a little dull here? I mean why we're going, but here it is. Don't don't we all pack up and run over waste it." She said the last with a A clamor of voices arose. Anne to the Green Parrot? I know this is my own party, but we can have some fun there and perhaps lose a

himself watching her fine, gray

turned toward Janielle. She was "I suppose we should go," Janielle



"I think I'll wander around and look the place over.

been expecting that. He strode for- followed that movement, resting his ward and touched her arm. "Let's get it over with," he said

Janielle looked up at him and her next words. eves were uneasy. "What have I round if you don't. started?" she asked bleakly. 'A lot you will probably be sorry rectly upon him.

for." Locke answered shortly. They left Lance Whitney standing alone. They went forward and at her sudden reaction.

stood beside the piano together Anne Rutherford spoke again and a hard stone wall thus far." was filled with the knowledge of her small triumph. would like to propose a toast. Her eyes were lighted with a starlike gleam. "To the engaged cou-

May they find long life and

It was 1 o'clock before Locke had a chance to talk to Janielle again. He had been besieged by questions in the meanwhile, but he had managed to give evasive answers. He long couch with Lance Intermittently through the evening, Locke had noticed that Whitney had redoubled his efforts close to Janielle. Locke smiled as he searched the crowd of guests and finally caught Anne Rutherford's gaze fastened upon these two before him. There was smothered, burning resentment in



much, don't you?" she flared. Locke shrugged, inwardly pleased succeeded in running yourself into

protesting. The play had been said a little sharply. She moved taken from her hands. Locke had slim hands up to her face. Locke

> She turned her beautiful eyes di-"You know so

They were in the Green Parrota hot night club in the theater dis- voice, hard, flinty-edged and cuttrict—only a short while before ting. Locke saw a tall, heavy, dark-faced was three weeks ago. He apparently man quickly glance over to the hasn't bothered himself about that table and then nod. Anne Ruther- debt since then. Now I need his ford turned, companionably leaning money and I need it quick." across Lance Whitney. "Jim," she Janielle's voice changed. It was

"Well, let me butt my head in money."

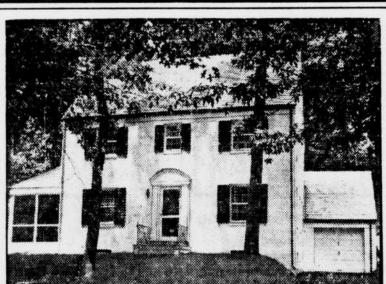
called, "I just had to vouch for you. uncertain now, containing a faint

enough to win, he could never be sure of leaving with his money

Locke thought that it was about time to return to Janielle. He tramped through two of the back rooms and came out into a long hardwood floored hallway. At that He prodded her gently with his moment he heard Janielle's voice. A Serious Threat.

What was she doing out here? Locke looked around toward the door he had just passed. The door had not been completely closed; an inch of light was showing dimly. Locke bent his long body, listening. but you said that you would give father more time to get the Janielle's voice was ex-She stood up and made asperated, clipped short by defiant

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was happening here, the depth of ing, the seeds for making meal. The soil in which sagebrush grows dered whether to open the door and is known to be good land. That is casually stroll inside. He could get where dry farming has to be done. away with it, he knew. He hadn't The soil is well-drained and free from alkali.

hit a man in a long time, he re-The sagebrush was introduced in flected. This man's voice annoyed 1895 into England, where it was him. Locke heard the next words greatly appreciated, because of its "Miss Merrill, in this business we unusual foliage and the aromatic have a way of dealing with guys fragrance from the plant during like him. If he comes here to gamhumid weather. This aroma is clinging and often remains in the clothing of those who brush against the leaves during a long walk.

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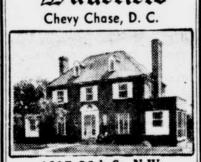
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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941.

Current Yankee Team Looming As Rival of Marvelous Predecessors in New York

Win, Lose or Draw Harris Has Shot

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

One Vote in the Ballot Box

It's hard to get away from the general subject of boxing these days. Take the latest problem of the District Boxing Commission, for instance. Should the solons permit Promoter Mike Jacobs to operate in Washington, without a "co-promoter," even if it means breaking the one-year

That's the only was Uncle Mike will return to Washington. He delivered the ultimatum in person the other day on the eve of the Louis-Conn fight. Messrs. Claude Owen and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., two of the commissioners, went up to New York to hear it. Now what they want to hear is a public expression of sentiment on the matter. It is no secret that they want Jacobs here but not, of course, at the risk of having their brains belted out in the papers and on the air and in the streets.

It is a very touchy matter with the commissioners. If they boldly tell Mr. Jacobs to come right down and run his shows they invite all sorts of criticism. The local people, especially the promoters, can say the reason they are doing this is to swell the commission's treasury so that the proposal to pay each member \$3,000 a year might pass. It could be said the little man, home-grown, too, is being persecuted in favor of tile greedy capitalist from New York.

Turner Has Friends, but They Stay Away, Too

If the polls are open we'd like to cast a vote, with reservations, for letting Mr. Jacobs come down and put on his shows. There are some things about Uncle Mike we don't like particularly, such as his complete monopoly on good fighters and his way of carting along his own referees, but the monopoly was something he created and earned and, for all we know, deserves, and as far as the imported referees are concerned, the District commission can take care of that by simply getting tough.

It might not do the local promoters any good but neither will it hurt them much Take a fellow like Joe Turner, for instance. He probably hasn't got an enemy in the world. Whenever he promotes something the newspaper boys try to give a little extra because they remember how, back ir, the lush days of wrestling, people always were cutting charities in on in 1935 Turner for 10 per cent and Joe never squawked. But as a fight promoter Turner is doing no better than breaking even, or losing a little, and a lot of his good friends are among those who stay away from his

Jacobs has put on four shows in Washington, all this year. Buddy Baer and Louis drew more than \$95,000 in an outdoors show. Tony 1940 sprint king; Indiana's Camp-Galento and Baer draw \$25,000. Billy Conn and Buddy Hassett drew bell Kane in the 880; Al Blozis of more than \$13,000 and Steve Mamakos and Ernie Vigh picked up more

Turner's last four shows have lost money. Bob Pastor and Buddy Scott didn't bring \$3,000. Neither did Joey Archibald-Harry Jeffra fight for one of the featherweight titles. Both were outdoor flopaganzas. Indoors, neither of Turner's last two cards brought \$1,000. One grossed

Mike Isn't an Ogre, but Just a Gambler

Now the point we are trying to make is that one man seems to promote successfully and the other fellow, the hometown man everybody likes, can't promote for peanuts, although the chief reason, perhaps, is because Jacobs has all the fighters tied up and Turner, like a lot of others, can't get them. This is unforunate but there it is and what can

Now what about this man, Jacobs? He isn't an ogre. He's just an Bob Smith of Washington, Harold Now what about this man, Jacobs? He isn't an ogre. He's just an Bob Smith of Washington, Harold old guy who has been a gambler all his life. He used to be a ticket scapler. Bogrow of New York U., Gene Littler of Nebraska and others.

In Star's Net Tourney to be in demand and resold them at a profit if he guessed right. There are more genteel ways of making a living. There also was bootlegging.

Jacobs gambled when he began to build his dynasty in boxing. Some o: it was money that belonged to other people, perhaps, but it was a gamble, and successful, and so here is this fellow sitting on top and with nearly all of the good fighters his willing serfs because they all hope to fight some warm June night under Jacobs' auspices and get

Jacobs means business to a lot of people. He does all right by himself, of course, but he doesn't hurt the streetcar people and the hotels and the bars. You might ask Ma Raleigh sometime if business picked up the day of the Baer-Louis fight. Mr. Jacobs stopped there.

Bloodworth and Case Getting Help From Archie to Haul Griffmen Out of Slump

two games.

second after Doc Cramer fanned. At

home happy and whittle Cleveland's

lead over the New York Yankees to

of 16 hitless trips to the plate into

today's contest, but those 14 hits the

Eisenstat and Clint Brown offer evi-

dence of generally harmonious hit-

Poor Pitching Is Offset.

pitching from Sid Hudson, who

staked the Indians to a 3-0 lead

Keltner drilled a tremendous homes

high into the left center field

bleachers with nobody on in the first

inning and the Indians added single

vantage to 3-2 in the fifth, though,

and tied the score in the sixth. By

the eighth inning the Nats had con-

structed a formidable 6-3 lead,

which vanished when Walter Mas-

terson weakened in the ninth.

single to Gee Walker and a double

Cleveland hammered Washing-

ton pitching for 16 hits, including

four by Heath and three by Walker,

Washington sliced Cleveland's ad-

runs in the third and fourth.

the first four innings. Ken

The Nats weren't receiving much

Cramer currently is suffering the

The Nats aren't in a position to that juncture Buddy Lewis looped speak about it, but they're harbor- a single to left to send the customers ing silly ideas. From their cellar perch they are entertaining plans of sneaking up on the first division, or at least close enough to view it with the aid of binoculars. The Nats, in brief, believe they are ready to roll toward a more pleasing pas-Having accumulated four victories

in six games since returning from a disturbing road trip, Washington suddenly has located batting punch. The slack in its attack has been tightened by the recovery of George Case, Jimmy Bloodworth and George Archie who, incidentally, is playing a brilliant brand of third base.

It's surprising, but the Nats have resembled a polished club since Manager Bucky Harris sent Archie to third base in desperation. The silent specimen is hitting and he has bolstered the Nats defensively, but equally important have been the simultaneously shattered slumps of Bloodworth and Case

George, Jimmy Keep It Up. The Nats were no terrors with Walter walked Keltner, pitched a bats in their hands when Case, Bloodworth and Outfielder Johnny to Jeff Heath and in came Carras-Welaj were operating in the same quel, whose first act was to toss a line-up recently. It was a tepid single to Soup Campbell that scored trio, but with the insertion of Walker and Heath and knotted the Archie at third base and the bench- count. ing of Welai the Nats are beginning to appear as a reasonable facsimile of a vastly improved outfit.

Case and Bloodworth, ordered to while Bloodworth poked two singles alter their batting styles by Harris, and a brace of doubles for the Nats. are spraying Griffih Stadium's turf | Lewis contributed two singles and with an assortment of hits. In a double. Washington's last two games Jimmy and George have obtained six hits each. Bloodworth lifting his batting average 22 points and Case hoisting his 18 points in those engagements Jimmy and George still aren't within shouting distance of the rather exclusive .300 set, but their | improvement has needled the Nats and Archie's conduct has been no drawback. Should that trio continue to hit, the Nats could offer the remainder of the league some

novel entertainment from here in. Washington's immediate objective must be limited to the comparative delightful heights of sixth place, of course, but the Nats at least are demonstrating they're moving in the right direction. They were separated from seventh place by an infinitesimal margin today after dealing the league-leading Cleveland Indians a 7-6 walloping yesterday.

It was Archie who rescued the Nats after the Indians had locked the score at 6-6 with a three-run uprising in the ninth inning. Perhaps the Nats were stirred by the sight of Bob Feller feverishly warming up in the bullpen, preparing to pitch the tenth inning.

The tiff never reached the tenth, though, for with one out Archie

At Own Discus **Record Today**

Negro's 174 Foot 83/4 Inch World Mark One Of Targets on Coast

By ROBERT MYERS,

Associated Press Sports Writer. PALO ALTO, Calif., June 21 .-Girded for record-shattering performances, 200 of the finest athietes in America ring down the curtain today on the 1941 track and field season with the big meet of the year-the national collegiate championships.

With one world mark already placed in the discard in yesterday's qualifying trials—a tremendous discus throw by Indiana's Negro star, Archie Harris-today's finals prought together representatives from 53 schools in Stanford Uni-

versity's great sports stadium. Harris' mighty effort with the heavy platter measured 174 feet 8% inches. The recognized world record is held by Germany's Willi Schroder-174 feet 21/2 inches, set

More Thrills Due Today. Spectacular as Harris' achieve-

ment was, more thrills were expected today. Champions back to defend their 1940 laurels were Norwood Ewell of Penn State, the Georgetown in the shot put; California's Martin Biles in the javeline; Johnny Wilson of U. S. C., cochampion in the high jump; and Harris, given another chance to outdo his own efforts of the trials yesterday.

Opening attraction in the track events was the mile, with Leslie MacMitchell of New York University a standout. Kane was seen as his closest rival.

The quarter-mile run promised Klemmer of California against a field that included Hubert Kerns of U. S. C., Bill Lylda of Oklahoma,

Individual star of the meet was Louisiana State's one-man track team, Lanky Billy Brown. Runnerup in broad jump. Brown placed in that event as well as in the two

Ohio State's great high hurdler. Bob Wright, had a strong field against him today, but was expected

Center of attention in the high ump was Les Steers of Oregon, the lad who startled the sports world with a leap of 6 feet 11 inches last Tuesday and who hoped to reach the 7-foot mark today.

Misfortune Dogs Several.

Misfortune dogged several performers. Bob Peoples of U. S. C., the great javelin thrower in the country two years ago, may have taken his last fling yesterday when he qualified with 212 feet 58 inch. He reinjured his sore arm and said he would let that mark ride through the finals. He leaves for military service tomorrow

little Carleton Terry, hampered by in the qualifying. He had been exmiseries of a slump, carrying a string a hard run.

Nats produced off Al Smith. Harry Training School Active

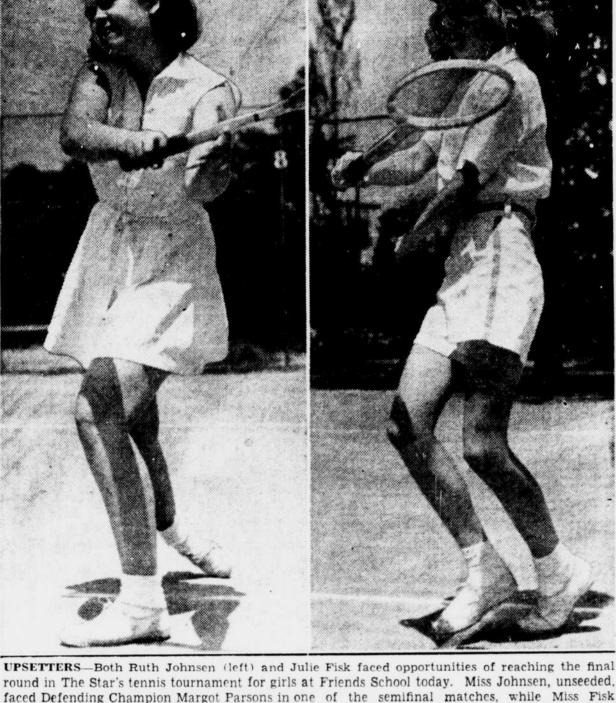
National Training School senior games. They have fields, but are willing to travel. Call R. A. Hoose at Lincoln 0197 or address him at the school on Bladensburg road.

Anyhow, Mr. Case Did Go Home!

Probably all agog over the unusually pleasant sensation of fracturing a prolonged batting slump, the Nats' George Case can be excused for suffering a slight case of amnesia yesterday. He created a mild crisis in the Case

household. George took his youngster shopping with him in the morning, returned George, jr., to his Arlington, Va., home and then hustled to Griffith Stadium-with the groceries in his car. Before the game he invited Outfielder Doc Cramer to dinner, informing Doc they'd drive over in Case's

After the Nats whipped the Indians, Case dressed rapidly and hurried home, minus Cramer.



round in The Star's tennis tournament for girls at Friends School today. Miss Johnsen, unseeded, faced Defending Champion Margot Parsons in one of the semifinal matches, while Miss Fisk matched strokes with second-seeded La Jeanne Echols. -Star Staff Photo.

battle, pitting Grover Schweitzer Is Choice for Boys' **Title**; Juniors Scrambled

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

lumbia Country Club and Friends School today while six junior players battled to reach the semifinal round of their division at Columbia. Because of the uneven progress of the junior and girl doubles competition and the week-end recess, which was to start this afternoon, all title matches have been sched- a uled for next Tuesday, thus leaving

Monday for the cleaning up of preliminary odds and ends. It, however, will be either Britt the boys' title and either Margot LaJeanne Echols or Julie Fisk for the girl's crown after today's semi-

final pairings Schweitzer Is Standout. Schweitzer, Calvin Coolidge High's

Texas lost its best sprinter when 14-year-old No. 1 player, is a standout to capture the boys' crown after when he defeated Cotton Smith, illness for several weeks, missed out his straight-set defeat of Det's 6-3, 6-2, yesterday. No other (Cotton) Smith yesterday, It rival is thought to have the game pected to give Elwell and the rest among the girls it appeared to be that was Smith's and only the offidefending champion, but Miss John- both in the same bracket. Hales, men's champion, eliminated thirdand junior softball teams want was a distinct threat to Miss Parsons today. The Echols-Fisk match loomed as a close one, with the notches above her.

with Bob Miller until tomorrow ferty. morning, but three other semifinalists were to come from the Bill Helfrich-Bill Gaines, Ben Fisher- Nats Are Hosts to 500 Bob Hall and John Waite-David Smith encounters.

With all but Smith in the quarters without the loss of a set-and Smith's lone loss coming yesterday during his defeat of eighth-seeded make it two in a row over Cleve-Griffin Holland-there wasn't a land this afternoon at Griffith Stastandout among them. Helfrich dium as guests of the club. The and Gaines of Wilson and Coolidge men will make the trip in Army High Schools, respectively, had spe- vehicles. cial reasons for wanting to win today. The victor probably will be adopted by the major leagues sevpaired with Bensinger in the semi- eral weeks ago by which Army men finals, and they want a crack at will be permitted to see as many

The darkest "dark horse," how- charge. ever, was lanky, bespectacled Bob made by division headquarters in Hall of Alexandria's George Wash- all instances.

at Poughkeepsie, his pals hung

a sign outside his door which

said: "To let-Furnished room

for any member of the Washing-

ington High who exhibited a can Final contenders for The Star's non ball service and a sensational boy and girl singles net champion- all-around game yesterday in whipships were to be determined at Co- ping Maurice Cowan in straight sets, 7-5, 8-6. Hall overcome 5-1 defeat to win the first and matched Cowan's counter-rally after he had held a 5-3 lead in the second to bag the decision. Both southpaws, they produced the best match of the tournament thus far. Hall, though, is said to be erratictrait which might cause him

seeded Ben Fisher today. This morning's third quarterfinal sent another southpaw, John Waits Schweitzer or Henry Hales against of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Sidney Falk or David Sterling for against David Smith. Smith's chances rose vesterday when he Parsons or Ruth Johnsen against rallied to eliminate Holland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, but Waits was the logical favorite in view of his fine play to date. He stopped Alvin Dulcan of Friends, 6-4, 6-1, vesterday.

Schweitzer "won" the boys' championship, in the opinion of most, a toss-up. Miss Parsons was the cials' lack of knowledge put them sen, sister of the Middle Atlantic Schweitzer's opponent today, may surprise as he wasn't expected to seeded Ann Powell yesterday and beat Harry Ong yesterday, yet did, Leaders: 6-3, 4-6, 6-1

Falk, Sterling's opponent in the other semifinal never played tennis vastly improved Miss Fisk a slight seriously before this year, but did choice over the girl seeded two all that was asked of him yesterday when he whipped Gordon Linke, Because he is in Richmond with 6-0, 6-2, and then proceeded to Washington's Hotchkiss Cup team, defeat Leroy Morgan, 6-3, 6-3. Bobby Bensinger is not scheduled to Morgan, like Falk, had won an play his quarterfinal junior match earlier match, defeating Billy Raf-

Fort Meade Soldiers

Some 500 men from Fort George Meade will see the Nats try to Plumbers Want Games

This is in line with a policy league games as possible free of Arrangements must

Great Show Among League's Batters Six Redbirds Are Listed

Cardinals Putting on

In Top 10; Williams, Reiser Still Lead

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21.-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and gle. Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers still are the leading hitters in the major leagues, but the best show is being put on by sluggers among the St. Louis Cardinals.

leaders of the National League, have single elbowed their way up among the top 10 hitters of the senior circuit in one of the mightiest team batting displays in years

Reiser's 366 at the front of the batting parade was just 14 points ahead of Enos Slaughter. Johnny Mize, an additional 10 points behind was ready to start gunning after being out a couple of weeks with a broken finger. Williams remained beyond com-

parison with an average of .420 at the top of the American League. His closest pursuers were Jeff Heath of the Cleveland Indians at .373 and Pat Mullin of Detroit with .366. AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player Club | G. AB | R | Williams | Boston | 53 | 181 | 55 | Heath | Cleveland | 60 | 225 | 40 | Mullin | Detroit | 43 | 175 | 36 | Cronin | Boston | 56 | 203 | 43 | J.Di Maggio | N. Y | 61 | 237 | 59 | Travis | Wash | 56 | 221 | 43 | Dickey | New York | 43 | 140 | 16 | Siebert | Phila | 47 | 142 | 29 | Cullenbine | St. L | 51 | 166 | 29 | Vernon | Wash | 43 | 158 | 28 | NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reiser Brooklyn 46 172 42
Slaughter, St. L. 61 239 39
Mize St. Louis 42 149 21
Hack Chicago 58 222 50
Cooney. Boston 41 154 18
Moore St. Louis 60 247 50
Brown, St. Louis 53 236 41
Vaughan, Pitts. 48 188 31
Packett. St. Louis 47 155 19
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Atchinson-Keller baseball team is after an out-of-town booking for tomorrow. Call Bill Richards at

Lincoln 2891-W.

Cards, Bethesdans Clash Colesville Cardinals and Bethesda baseball teams tangle at 3:15 tomorrow on the Meadowbrook diamond.

Major Statistics AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday. Washington. 7; Cleveland. 6. Boston. 4; St. Louis. 2. New York. 14; Detroit. 4. Chicago-Philadelphia. postponed. Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago ____ Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Clev. at Wash.. 3. Cleve. at Wash.. 2. St. Louis at Boston. St. L. at Boston (2). Detroit at New York. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Phila. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn. 6: Cincinnati, 2. New York. 6: St. Louis, 2. Chicago. 5; Boston. 0. Pittsburgh. 7; Philadelphia, 6.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Tomorrow.

Amazing Power, Fine Twirling Mark Climb

Take 10 of Last 12; Di Maggio Boosts Hit String to 33

By JUDSON BAILEY,

If the New York Yankees never had had their superteams of superstars-Ruth, Gehrig, Gomez, Lazzeri and the rest-this year's club might be called great.

nowhere near so powerful as the present Yankees, who are handicapped in gaining recognition because the memory of exploits of their marvelous predecessors lin-Yet the way the bombers are Lucky Ball Club

blasting in the American League right now, there is a possibility they will become another scourge.

The Yankees are in second place. to be sure, but they have beaten the pace-setting Cleveland Indians seven times in ten games and didn't really get going until recently. Win 10 of Last 12 Games.

They have won 10 of their past doing it. They have had fine pitching and amazing hitting. In 16 consecutive games they have walloped 27 home runs. Joe Di Maggio has hit safely in 33 straight contests, matching the great streak of Rogers Hornsgy in 1922 in the National League, and just eight short of the will have settled on one club. mark George Sisler set that same season in the American League in runs batted in.

Yankees threw at the Detroit Tigers today. yesterday for a 14-4 victory. They Mrs. Francis Wakefield. Dick's amassed 17 hits for 29 bases. Every mother, declared "certain developman made a hit, every player scored ments" last night led to postponing at least one run and all but one a decision until later. player drove in at least a run. Di Monday. Dick, who in 12 Big Ten Maggio collected four hits.

Behind this barrage Lefty Marius mound, scattering seven hits. About the only notable thing in All agreed that they might have game that included 30 hits and three errors was that Jeff Heath made four hits for the second straight day.

The Boston Red Sox outhit for once, contrived to beat the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, in the only other American League game. The Sox scored three times in the sixth on doubles by Dom Di Maggio and Ted Wil- 3 inches, also began as a catcher, liams, an error and Jim Tabor's sin- but was converted into an outfielder

The Brooklyn Dodgers improved their position in the National League by clipping the Cincinnati Reds. 6-2. get the youngster was wide open, behind the three-hit pitching of although indications pointed to Dechubby Hugh Casey. Dolph Camilli troit and Cleveland as being among hit his 15th home run with one on the top bidders. These two clubs No less than six of the Redbirds, and drove in another tally with a along with Washington, Cincinnati

Giants' Rally Beats Cards.

The New York Giants scored five Cubs. Philadelphia Nationals and runs in the eighth inning of a night game at St. Louis to beat the Cardinals, 6-2, and cut their first-place margin to two games. Hank Danning opened the big rally against Lon Warneke with a home run Babe Young and Bill Jurges doubled Babe Young and Bill Jurges doubled and the rest of the team kept up the Fear Rough Water

Bob Carpenter kept the Cardinals in comparative subjection on six Lefty Larry French pitched four-

hit ball to bring the Chicago Cubs a 5-0 shutout over the Boston Braves. He fanned seven and walked none and hit a single himself with the bases loaded in the second. Babe Dahlgren and Phil Cavarretta hit The Philadelphia Phillies, who lost

a big lead and their ball game to the Cardinals Thursday, repeated the same trick against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. A three-run homer by Nick Etten in the seventh gave the Phils a 6-2 lead. But the Pirates scored four times in their coaches of the nine college crews half of the seventh and won, 7-6, in the ninth when Frank Gustine sin- gatta now are becoming a bit pergled with the bases loaded.

Tussle at Four Corners Prince Georges Tigers and Four Corners meet in the second baseball

game of their series tomorrow at 3 at Four Corners. The Corners team won the first game, 2-1,

Official Score CLEVELAND.

Heath, rf Campbell, cf Trosky, 1b Mack, 2b Hemsley, c Totals WASHINGTON.

Masterson, D Carrasquel, D 36 7 14 27 17 tBatted for Hudson in fifth inning. 101 100 003-Cleveland Washington

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Washington

Runs batted in—Keltner. Campbell (3).
Hemsley. Bloodworth (2). Vernon. Archie.
Case. Heath Lewis. Two-base hits—
Heath (3). Hudson, Mack. Bloodworth (2).
Weatherly. Lewis. Home runs—Keltner.
Stolen bases—Heath (2). Archie. Sacrifices—Smith. Masterson. Double blays—Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon (2). Smith to Mack to Trosky. Hudson to Bloodworth.
Trosky (unassisted). Early to Travis. Left on bases—Cleveland. 10: Washington. 6.
Bases on balls—Off Smith, 2: off Hudson 2: off Masterson, 3. Struck out—By Smith. 2: by Carrasquel. 1 in 1 inning.
2: off Masterson. 4 in 3 innings (none out in 9th): off Smith. 9 in 7 innings (10 in 9th): off Smith. 9 in 7 innings. Off Brown. 2 in 2; inning: off Eisenstat. 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Smith. Masterson. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Bests. Pipgras.
Ormaby and Hubbard. Time—2:12. Attendance (estimated)—8.000.

Sanford indicated there would be no further trials for the big Red eight.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Durham. 15: Greensboro. 3. Norfolk. 4: Winston-Salem. 3. Portsmouth. 7: Charlotte. 0.
Asheville, 9: Richmond. 8.

BASEBALL 3:00 P.M.

Washington vs. Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Tomorrow—Cleveland—3:00 P.M.

Star's Net Finals Due Tomorrow

As a result of quarterfinal and semifinal victories over the teams of Bill Breese and Ed Mather and Austin Rice and Dave Hoppock, Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch will play Don Leavens and David Johnsen for the doubles championship of The Star's tennis tournament at Edgemoor Club tomorrow.

The team match will follow the singles final between Welsh and Leavens which will start at 2:30 o'clock. Rained out last Sunday, the match apparently has grown in interest with a week's delay and today supporters of each man still were equally confident that their choice would

rans often get excited over teams Wakefield Postpones To Monday Naming

Much-Sought College Ace Has Two School-Age Brothers Coming Up

CHICAGO. June 21.-It's one baseball conference after another 12 games and looked impressive in in the Wakefield household these days-all preliminary to another Wakefield's major league entry By Monday, however, Dick Wake-

field, the 20-year-old university of Michigan sophomore who has been pounding balls out of the park in workouts with big league teams, Washington In Running. Whether it would be Cleveland or

Charley (King Kong) Keller has hit | Washington—teams on which Dick's a home run in each of the past four father Howard played 35 years agogames and tops both major leagues or one of many others that have bid for the lanky outfielder, the This was the sort of slugging the Wakefields were not ready to say

Conference games batted .382 and drove in 25 runs, had little to say. Russo functioned nicely on the But brother Jack asserted, "Dick will make the grade.

Cleveland's 7-6 defeat by the lowly something even better to offer soon Washington Senators in a loose in brother Bob, a third baseman just graduated from Kelvyn High School

Mrs. Wakefield added in reserve they had Jimmy, who at 14 is a catcher, like his father. The elder Wakefield died two months ago. Dick Catcher at Start.

Dick Wakefield, who stands 6 feet at Michigan. He bats left and throws right handed

Speculation on what club would and Brooklyn have looked him over in practice sessions. Also interested, the family said, were the Chicago the New York Giants.

Coaches at 'Keepsie Will Hit Regatta

Fast Time Trial Rowed By Washington Also Has Rivals Worried

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.

-Not having anything else to worry about but the possibility of a measles epidemic, the general condition of about 150 oarsmen and how badly they may be beaten by those huge Washington Huskies, the training for the intercollegiate returbed about the weather.

Rowing conditions have ideal this week, but the coaches figure it's too good to be true. They know the Hudson can become quite a stormy stream when the wind comes up and they'd rather have rough water now than next Wednesday afternoon. The Washington varsity, whose

time trail had been an object of keen interest in rival camps for several days, finally went over the course at full steam yesterday. The Huskies didn't give out their time, but competent observers put it at about 18 minutes and 30 secondsfast enough to win almost any year. Wisconsin, the lightest crew on the river, staged yesterday's only other time trial and was reported surprisingly fast. Princeton and California both postponed their trials until today.

M I. T., whose unbeaten freshmen and victoryless varsity completed the roster of 19 crews for Wednesday's three races, reached the Hudson vesterday in time for the frosh to take a late workout The varsity's first drill was due today.

Cornell continues as the Eastern favorite, showing considerable imgram, but Coach Harrison (Stork) Sanford indicated there would be no

rammed a single to center and stole

Louis Hit Conn 24 Times in 30-Second Flurry Arthur Donovan to Referee Cobb-Ruth Golf Match; Gehringer Spurns His Own Bats

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, June 21.-Cauliflower an gratin-or using up the remains: The fight pictures show that Louis hit Conn 24 times during the half-minute flurry of punches that polished off Billy. Who was it said the Bomber had slowed up? Nevertheless there's proof that Joe ain't what he used to be in the number of guys arguing about who's going to fight him next. A year ago nobody wanted the job. Sports writers hereabouts were unanimous in praising the champion's sportsmanship in not letting go the punch he had all ready when Conn slipped during one of the early rounds, but nobody was surprised. That's the kind of a fellow Joe is; he wants to win

fairly. Busy man's newspaper-Arthur Donovan, all dressed up in his ring working clothes, will referee

the second half of the Babe Ruth-Ty Cobb golf match June 27 at Fresh Meadow. Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. coach, is grinning because all his footballers passed their spring exams. Now if they'll only flunk when the draft boards start examining them Dutch will be all set for fall. Topeka, Kans., out in the center of the sandlot belt, has 10 of its local products playing on various minor league teams this season. Charley Gehringer has discarded his "Charley Gehringer" model bats and is using some left by Earl Today's guest star-Dan Des-

Regatta patter-When Mar-

shall Robinson, California oars-

man, was taken with measles up

ton crew-completely furnished with all deadly viruses, among which are measles and streptococcus." Maybe it ain't superstition, but there isn't any flagpole on the Columbia boathouse because two years ago, one was blown down the morning of the race and hit Hank Remmer, captain of the '39 crew. And if you like hunches, this year's Columbia captain is John Grunow, who hails from Tarentum, Pa. Only one other Columbia captain mond, Sioux City (Iowa) Jourever came from Tarentum and that was Cliff Montgomery, who "Billy Conn's 13th-round led the Lions to their Rose Bowl exchange with Louis was the most disastrous, most costly trade since the Cubs dealt with years ago. the Cardinals for Dizzy Dean."

football victory a half-dozen Headline of the week-From the Detroit Free Press: "Conn seeks daughter's hand, but papa puts foot down."

Touching all bases-Have you noticed that the Yanks' Charley Keller who is hitting only about 265, is leading the league in runs batted in and is near the top in homers. He's switching his style to aim for the right-fiield bleechers so that what hits he gets count. It took Babe Dahlgren less than a week to become a hero with Chicago fans, who look on his fancy fielding with amazement after the kind they got used to seeing during Zeke Bonura's hey-day. Hank Greenberg will return to Briggs Stadium for a day if he's willing to play with the Fort Custer team on the Amateur Day program, July 27. Post officers already have said they're willin'.

Substitute's Lament. Eddie Brietz is on vacation: Eddie Brietz has gone away; So we get to write his column But we don't collect his pay.

Medalist With Par-70, Bogart Is Target of All In Maryland State Title Golf

From the

PRESS BOX As Match Play Begins Louis-Nova-Conn Setup Today in Baltimore

Has Its Odd Phase

By JOHN LARDNER,

NEW YORK, June 21 (N.A.N.A.) .-The heavyweight picture today is triangular, with the solemn face of Joe Louis in one corner, the sweet but slightly damaged kisser of Billy Conn in another and the anxious countenance of Lou Nova in the

Mr. Nova wants to fight Louis this year for reasons both cosmic and financial, but they may ask him to beat Conn first. Mr. Nova does not wish to beat Conn, or even to meet him socially. He believes Conn's place is in the ash can. He wants Louis now.

"Why should I have to fool with Conn?" the sun-kissed student from California was asking after Conn's lively waltz with Louis the other night. "He's not my size; he's not in my class. I've beaten tougher fellas than he is. Besides, Mike Jacobs promised me the September shot with Louis and Louis is the

A bystander suggested that if Mr. Nova declines to mingle with Conn they may just skip the Cali-

Conn Should Play in Own Class, Nova Contends

point. He's too big for him. We're United States. both too big for him. Why don't Conn go somewhere and play and leave us heavyweights to settle the

heavyweight situation?" This reasoning, though highly sound from the point of view of course, that is something else again. Mr. Nova and his immediate relatives, will not, of course, make any impression on Michael Shrewsbury

has a rather odd phase. I think tournament. He grabbed the medal Conn can lick Nova and I'm beginning to suspect that Nova can town, where the amateurs are be-

of the situation. Louis is confident tempt for Conn is perfectly genuine.

Odd Results Produced By Different Styles

But styles and weights and speed and power produce different results

In the ivy-coated big three, Yale used to whale Princeton in football. and Princeton whaled Harvard. But Harvard always was very tough for Yale. In tennis, 20 years ago, there was another overlapping triangle of the same kind.

Vincent Richards, then a boy wonder, had Big Bill Tilden's number. He didn't beat Bill invariably. but invariably he gave him trouble. Tilden had little Bill Johnston He whipped under his thumb. Johnston at will. But Johnston beat Richards, the nemesis of Tilden, with great consistency.

It was mostly a matter of styles. and the same explanation applies to Louis and Conn and Nova-if I am correct in my devious and electrifying theory (call it Newton's theory if you want to. I ain't proud) beat Nova and Nova can beat Louis.

Nova Rated Good Enough To Give Louis Battle

By this theory, Louis hits too swiftly and murderously for Conn. A lot of the boys have told you Conn might have won if he'd boxed and run in the last three rounds of their

evening, to the head, and when and distance. That accounted in Louis really nails you, you don't box part for Earle's 82, and his later Hope's Golf Is Better at once, or you do what Conn didtry desperately to carry the fight cornered, and he fought back brave- enough. ly, but unavoidably.

Now, although Louis will knock out the, Conns when he hits them the easy par 5 ninth hole and wound cleanly, the Novas are a different family. I doubt whether Nova is an approach went over the green, fast enough to stop or catch Conn. On the other hand, I think Nova to a sloping green. The pitch went can take Louis' best punch—the best punch of the Louis of 1941. Nova is strong as a bull, burning with ambistrong as a bull, burning with ambition, a great absorber, and just five flights of the State tourney wil skillful enough to stab Louis, to cut be played tomorrow. him, to hurt him, and perhaps to

Time will tell whether your correspondent has been out in the sun too long without a hat. I wouldn't be surprised if he has.

Brown Bombers Booking Brown Bombers want a game tomorrow. Call North 5224.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

George Archie. Senators—Singled. stole second and raced home with winning run in ninth against Indians. Joe Di Maggio. Yankees—Made four straight hits to lead assault on Tigers. Larry French. Cubs—Shut out Braves with four-hit pitching.

Hugh Casey. Dodgers—Stopped Reds with 3-hit hurlins.

Frank Gustine. Pirates—Singled with bases loaded in ninth inning for winning run against Phillies.

Dom Di Maggio. Red Sox—Hit two doubles to pace attack against Browns. Bill Jurses. Giants—Drove in two runs with double and two singles to help beat Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.-The Transturned into a free-for-all today under par for the first 65 holes. with all but one of the favorites

winning medalist honors with a 66, Dawson, Illinois State champion, broadcast the ninth annual major 11, made in 1920. was the only one of a half dozen Dawson lost 4 and 3 to Les Slattery, leagues all-star baseball game on highly touted title contenders to St. Louis newcomer who failed to a sustaining basis. The game will reach the quarter-finals.

football coach at the Missouri

He erased Percy Gill, assistant

Facing Test in Pittman

Burnett, Lucas, With 71s, Also Represent District In Championship Flight

By WALTER McCALLUM,

BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.-Perhaps the tall youngster from the Army Navy and Indian Spring clubs really is going somewhere in bigtime golf. Most of the pros around Washington, when you ask them who is the best amateur around the National Capital, will say, "Ralph Bogart." And they'll add that the 200-pounder who has filled out a lot in the last year has a good future in golf if the Army doesn't gobble him up just as he is getting under way in the game with a full head

of steam. The amateurs around Washington know the big 6-footer is tough. You don't win two District amateur championships in a row and the Chevy Chase invitation tourney on top of that with only a putt and a prayer. Yet Ralph has had his

moments of inconsistency Take the Middle Atlantic championship at Hot Springs last week, fornian entirely and rematch Conn for instance. Ralph qualified up there in the mountains with a nonetoo-gaudy 79. He was bumped off in the first round by one of those Janssen brothers from Charlottes-"What for?" said Mr. Nova stub- ville, which wasn't a promising start "Louis stiffened Conn. He for the lad the pros hail as one of washed him up. He proved his the coming young amateurs of the

But when you get around to considering the Maryland State amateur championship, which started its match play rounds today over the short Baltimore Suburban Club

Meets Pittman Today. Twenty-one-year-old Ralph, who hopes to spend the summer playing hopes to spend the summer playing hopes to spend the summer playing hopes but to spend the summer playing hopes but to spend the summer playing hopes but to spend the summer spend to spend the duce (pronounced in golf tournaments, met straightdeuce) of boxing. Uncle Mike has hitting Gene Pittman of Congresthree good cards in his hand and he is going to play them his own one of those delightfully haphazard As Leaders Tilt quirks of the unseeded draw. Ralph, The Louis-Conn-Nova triangle of course, is the target in the Louis can lick Conn again; I think with a level par 70 yesterday, and he has a reputation even in this ginning to feel, after taking a lot of Mind you, none of the characters lickings from the Washington lads, in question concedes these points. that they are not going to take 'em Conn believes himself to be master much longer. If Ralph gets by Gene Pittman in the opening round he year, by the way, hasn't been done each other.

in quite a while. each time you combine them differ- championship flight are two more hold each other in check, for under Washingtonians, four in all, in the top flight. They are Volney G. Bur- plan any of the lower position twonett, the 1937 champion from Indian somes might take over the pace-Spring, and Eddit Ault, a surprise setting role. entry from Indian Spring. Both shot drew Edgar M. Lucas, tournament | Vardon Trophy, and partner Jimmy chairman for the Maryland State Demaret won two matches yester-Golf Association, who had a 74; day to go out front with a plus 5 while Ault, a much improved links- rating, but they were to face Byron man, drew Erford Barnes of Rolling Nelson, P. G. A. titleholder, and Road, also in the 74 qualifying Long-driving Jimmy Thomson in

bracket On the sidelines were the two entries are in the second flight. third place with twin wins yester-They are Ray Swearinger of Co- day, lumbia, with a 77, who met Vernon that Louis can beat Conn. Conn can | Shank of Sparrows Point; while each other apart, the others have a morean. Buster Mrstik of Bannock- | scored against. burn, with a much-too-high 88, met

> the fourth flight. Skinker Failed to Qualify. Also contemplating future tourna-

Nolan just played bad golf. In

Bogart's 70 came despite a bad finish on both nines. He took 6 on up with a 5 on the 18th, where leaving him a delicate pitch back 15 feet past and he missed the putt

Griffs' Records

All Favorites but Cochran Bow

California Davis Cup star whose expense accounts drew him a recent enforced layoff, fourth.

Three Networks to Air All-Star Diamond Tilt

TENNIS-NAVY STYLE-Officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Navy and their wives here are shown witnessing a net match in the shadow of the receiving ship Seattle in the New York Navy Yard, in which England's Mary Hardwick and Big Bill Tilden (in far court) were defeated by Alice Marble and Lt. W. D. Muspratt, Royal Navy (backs to camera), 9-7 and 6-4.

Hogan, Demaret Battling With Nelson, Thomson In Four-Ball Match

By FRITZ HOWELL,

Associated Press Sports Writer. TOLEDO, Ohio, June 21.—Leaders against anybody. And Nova's con- should have clear sailing and a in the seventh annual \$7,000 Ingood chance to salt down the Mary- verness four-ball matches faced land crown alongside of his District | crucial tests in today's pair of 18diadem. That little job of win- hole rounds, the slate calling for ning both championships in a single the three top-berth duos to battle divided into two groups for the

> The schedule promised to scram-Down in the bottom half of the ble the standings, should the leaders

Ben Hogan, 71s yesterday, and Burnett money winner and leader for the

today's first round. Nelson and Thomson are in secfinalists of last year, Parker Nolan, ond place with a plus 4 rating, one who won the title at Congressional, count off the pace. The afternoon and Spencer Overton, whom he slate calls for Nelson and Thomson licked in 1940. Both shot 77 in the to battle Henry Picard and Johnny medal round. It was two strokes Revolta, only two-time winners of too high to get in. Two Washington | the classic, who climbed from last to

While the leaders are tearing Sidney Kearns of Beaver Dam, with chance to gain ground, for each a 79 behind him, clashed with hole won counts a point, no matter Stuart Buppert, unattached Balti- what caliber of opposition it is

With three of the seven rounds Jim Robinson of Forest Park in out of the way, the first-place Demaret-Hogan duo is 18 under par, while the last place twosome of Dick Metz and Clayton Heafner fight. I don't believe it. Conn was ments without another crack at this is 15 under even figures. The 16 boxing and running when Louis one is Earle Skinker, the Columbia hot-shot professionals have batted nailed him with a right in the 13th lad. Earle hit two balls over the 126 birdies and a pair of eagles into

Than Some of His Gags

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Movie Actor Bob Hope isn't a duffer at

golf after all. Playing the difficult nearby Pine Valley, N. J., course for the first championships, today time yesterday, he turned in an 89. getting a birdie 3 on the 439-yard

"Before I came East, Bing Crosby bet me I wouldn't break 92," Hope

National Tennis Aces Seeded for Tilting In Tri-State Meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 21.-The nine-day Tri-State tennis tourstand here today with Frankie Peter Page of Princeton hit par to Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., now awaiting final round play in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament at Chicago, seeded in the

No. 1 spot

Parker, scheduled to arrive here Monday, has played in four previous Tri-State events, but never won the men's singles title. Billy Talbert, net captain at the University of Cincinnati last year and holder of a No. 16 ranking naionally, is seeded second. Eddie Alloo of San Francisco is seeded third, and Gene Mako, the giant

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Ford Frick, president of National League, absolved Cardinal Pitcher Bob Bowman of blame in "beaning"

CHICAGO, June 20.-Kenesaw M Landis: commissioner of baseball be played July 8 at Detroit.

Big Scramble in Golf Navy's Vamarie, Highland Light Parker Man to Beat Among 20 Yachts Starting in 422-Mile Race in Atlantic

forced cancellation of the standard 1932, which still stands, the Class day for Hampton, Va., in the only ocean race scheduled on the Atlantic

seaboard this season. nal which will send them off on a cisco-Honolulu test. three-day run down the coast, a score of racing craft manned by ard S. Reynolds of the North Caromore than 100 amateur sailors was lina tobacco family, will be skipper-

handicap race. Six yachts, including the Vamarie and Highland Light, manned by for craft of 50 to 73 feet overall length which will race over a 422mile course to Hampton Roads by way of the Vineyard (Mass.) light-

for yachts up to 50 feet, racing 347 miles direct to Hampton Roads.

Freedom to Race Fleet. A third Naval Academy vacht, the 88-foot scooner Freedom, will race against the fleet with a handicap of minus 11 minutes and 49 seconds. Neutral skippers said the Class A entries were so evenly matched it virtually was impossible to pick a favorite, but gave the nod in the Class B squadron to Coquette, owned and skippered by R. F. de-Coppet of last year's Black Island-Mount Desert, Gloucester, race.

In addition to the Vamarie, win-

Favors Collegiate

Dogleg Holes Expected

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—Ohio

State University's tricky golf course,

The boys who socked the little

white pill 260-275 yards with a

maximum degree of accuracy turned

in the best scores in the tune-up rounds. The title quest attracted

One of the Nation's newest

courses, the 6.810-yard Ohio layout

is sprinkled with doglegs which re-

quire the player to get a lengthy

drive to avoid a "blind" second shot

But par 72 already has been

equaled twice as the vanguard of

collegiate stars polished up their

games to bid for the title held by F.

Ray Brownell of Stanford and

Brooke and Alex Welsh of the Uni-

versity of Illinois, newly crowned

Qualifying rounds begin Monday,

with 18 holes then and another 18

Friday semifinals and Saturday

Three years ago-Frank (Pinky)

Higgins, Boston Red Sox third

baseman, set new major league

record with 12 consecutive hits,

breaking Tris Speakers' mark of

pitched two-hit shutout for Red

finals will be over 36 holes.

Sports Mirror

of Joe Medwick.

Sox. over Browns.

match.

195 golfers from 51 schools.

To Trouble Golfers

In Meet Next Week

Long Hitters

among the collegians.

to the green.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21.- race a few years back, and the Yachtsmen determined to enjoy Highland Light, which set a 73their sport despite war which hour record in the Bermuda race in deep-water racing classics, sail to- A group included the schooner Nina, owned by Decoursey Fales of Gladstone, N. J., which won a 1928 United States-Spain race, and the Awaiting the 4 p.m. starting sig- Blitzen, victor in the 1939 San Fran-

The Blitzen, then owned by Riched by her present owner, James H. Grove of St. Louis.

Escapade in Race.

The other Class A entries included midshipmen from the United States | the 75-foot Escapade, which starts at scratch with her owner. Henry Fownes of Stamford at the helm, and the Persephone, owned by Philip J. Roosevelt of the Oyster Bay Roosevelts. The Persephone was given the biggest Class A time allowance, 5 hours, 13 minutes and 50 seconds.

Although the Coquette, given a time allowance of 2 hours, 30 minutes and 25 seconds, was the Class B favorite, her competition was stiff. Mentioned as her strongest chal-Jakob Isbrandtsen of New York, a 4312-foot cutter which as the biggest Class B boat starts from scratch. The Rubaiyat IV, chartered by Henry W. Rubinkam of Chicago. widely-known Great Lakes skipper, also was discussed as a possible utes and 38 seconds.

and Mrs. George Jani, 105-21-84.

Washington women staged a three-

club tourney in which three tied

for first place. They were Mrs. R. N.

Sutton, 99-14-85; Mrs. R. D.

Young, 103-18-85, and Mrs. R. L.

Hutchinson, 105-20-85. On the

tie at net 86 with Mrs. L. E. Hutch-

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley won the

Mrs. E. A. Ruiz trophy at Kenwood Golf Association.

Reports that Washington was By the Associated Press.

waukee Brewers of the American Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham,

morrow

gross award in the tourney for the

Nats Not Interested

In Milwaukee Club,

Association today were denied by

An Associated Press dispatch

Washington would buy the club if

the price was right, but would not

"There's nothing to it," Griffith

said. "I sent Joe up there to buy

Enlisted Men Will Swim

and Recreation Association, accord-

ing to an announcement today by

Capt. F. W. Hoover, the association's

This applies to the Anacostia.

to adults and children from 9 a.m.

Free in D. C. Pools

general manager.

quoted Scout Joe Cambria as saying Gun Club.

Griffith Says

made to order for the long-hitters the draw for fourth place, after a

Dickson Brooke of the University of interested in purchasing the Mil-

Tuesday. The 64 low scorers will pay as much as \$125,000, the re-

Scores for the first 36 holes will a player and they tried to sell him

decide the team titles. On Sunday the whole team. They offered it to

picked East and West squads of 10 us at a price much lower than \$125,-

men each will put on an exhibition 000, but I'm not interested at this

Five years ago-Wes Ferrell dition, the pools will be open free

to noon.

launch match play Wednesday. The ported sale price.

Nationals.

For Clay Courts **Tennis Crown**

Battles Riggs-Mulloy Winner After Downing McNeill in Semi

CHICAGO, June 21.-Frank Parker has set himself up as the man to beat for the national clay courts tennis championship.

The Spring Lake, N. J., player served up a clue last Sunday by trouncing Don McNeill of Gambier, Ohio, in the final of the St. Louis Triple A tournament. Yesterday Parker left no doubt about it when he again whipped the national champion, this time to reach the in 1939.

In defeating McNeill, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, Parker also upset Bobby Riggs' hopes for a championship rematch with McNeill, who carried off the title last year.

Riggs, to reach the final, must dispose of Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., today. It was the only singles match scheduled, the rest of program being devoted to

The men's and women's singles Two Los Angeles women-top seeded Pauline Betz and Mary Arnold-will play for the women's crown. Darien, by virtue of her victory in rival. The 36-foot sloop, with two Hart of Miami yesterday, 6-8, 6-1, others was given the biggest Class 6-3. Miss Arnold turned back Bar-B time allowance-7 hours, 13 min- bara Bradley of Los Angeles, 6-3, beth's, 5-1. Palace A. C. took the

159; Mrs. W. L. Weible, 97-100-38-

played in the National Open cham-

month as guests of the United States

Two Skeet Crowns

LORDSHIP, Conn., June 21.-

Mass., opened defense of his .410

got under way at the Remington

S. Lew Hutcheson of Greenwich

In Great Eastern

Among Golf Tourney Winners

Three feminine golf tourneys with consistent rounds of 83 and 83

sional were: Mrs. P. J. Winkler, 95- Mrs. A. A. McEntee, 89-85-22-152;

19-76; Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson, 100- Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, 98-98-40-156

18-82; Mrs. C. T. Penn, 103-19-84, Mrs. Harry W. Sharpe, 93-92-26-

Winners at the Congres- 91-92-36-147. Other winners were

114-106-52-168.

Market, G. A. O. in Title Tussle; Reliance Nine

First-half championship of the final of the singles event he won Center Market and General Ac-

> backs Other clubs in the loop already have gone into the second-half race. D. G. S. nine yesterday got a good start by trimming Panama Canal, 12-1, in a 5-inning game.

tomac Post, 14-4. were held yesterday at Congres- for a gross of 166. The net award sional, Washington and Ken- went to Mrs. F. M. Hopkins with Rams' Weber to Train Eastern Grid Stars

159; Mrs. J. C. Dale, 94-89-24-159. Class B-Mrs. Betty Nuttman, 109-113-56-166; Mrs. M. M. Wire, Visiting Washington for a few hours were two distinguished golfers

Weber's appointment was an-C. Ratto of Rio de Janiero and Mario nounced today by Jimmy Crowley, Gonzalez of Sao Paulo, Brazil. They Fordham grid coach, who will di-

Trans-Mississippi Golf

ST. LOUIS. June 21.-Directors of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association have voted to hold next year's tournament at the Kansas

Bothwell of Omaha, Nebr., president; Fred Dold, Wichita, Kans.. vice president, and Blaine Young, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

and .20 gauge titles today as the grab the favorites' roles along with Clark Griffith, president of the major events in the 13th annual great Eastern skeets championships The junior championships also will be decided today, while the women's title shoot, the all-bore and the team events will be held to-

terday when his 96-out-of-100 score placed him first in the "unknown angles" event. A field of 59 com-W. H. Marzyck of Jacksonville, Fla., won a double shootoff to win lor Van Meter of Lexington, Ky., Enlisted service men in uniform and Frank Traeger of Montclair, will be admitted free to local swim- N. J. All scored 95x100 in the

August 2.

ming pools managed by the Welfare regular shoot. Sligo Nine Craves Action Sligo A. C. wants an out-of-town

Takoma, East Potomac, Banneker, at Shepherd 4608-M. Francis and McKinley pools. In ad-VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Newport News, 17: Staunton, 4. Petersburg, 10; Lynchburg, 2. Harrisonburg, 12; Balem, 5.

Luck at Last Favors Mastrodonato as I. B. M. Scores

Beaten No-Hit Hurler Defeats Linen, Though Outpitched by Rubin

Lady Luck finally has moved over on the side of Pete Mastrodonato, tional Business Machines softball along to Bobby Jones, since the dishard-working pitcher with Interna-For a while Pete suffered defeats, once in a no-hit game his mates kicked away.

twirler, now wears Pete's hard-luck done largely to help keep the head Benny Rubin, Standard Linen mantel. Last night at Ballston, Pete did everything but pitch a good game. He was tagged for six solid hits and walked nine, yet skimmed through with a 4-3 victory over Rubin, who gave only three skimpy blows. Three of the runs off Rubin were unearned

Two games also were played at Washington Softball Stadium and two more are scheduled there tonight Harold Steffes, Fat Boys' ace twirler, received his first defeat of Left One Major Eye the year when Tru-Fit of Baltimore won, 8-5. Carr Bros.' won a Capital City League game over Garvin's appearance of the year.

tonight to meet Kavakos Grill. It And this is one of the most imporwill be Hoffberger Ice this time, tant fundamentals of any swing. with the game called for 9:15. Open- There can be no anchor if the ing the card at 8 will be a league head is allowed to drift, especially game between Fat Boy and May in the general direction of the line

Several other leagues were active feated Washington Loan & Trust, me the chance to keep my major in the U.S. Government League.

Departmental Loop **Settles First Half** Series Today

Upsets Little Tavern

Departmental League was to be decided today with a game between counting Office on the Ellipse. Each finished the regular schedule with eight victories and three set-

In the Departmental League, the loop, is having trouble. The only club to defeat the leading titles will be decided tomorrow. Heurich Brewers twice, the Tavern nine was tripped yesterday by the last-place Reliance Insurance, 5-3. Two games were played in the Federal-Commercial League with a mild upset registered when Navy Receiving Station downed St. Elizameasure of Yellow Cab, 10-3. Department of Justice nosed out Veterans Administration, 4-3, in the Tricky O. S. U. Course Mrs. Winkler and Mrs. Meckley

Government League. Junior nines also were active. The American Legion Junior League staged a week-day engagement, with Costello Post defeating Po-

NEW YORK, June 21.-Jake Weber, trainer of Fordham athletic teams for 35 years and former coach of the Rams' track teams, will train the Eastern College All-star football team which will meet the New York Giants September 3 for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune fresh

order. Mrs. J. E. McCabe won in from Brazil. They were Dr. Walter air fund. pionship at Fort Worth earlier this rect the All-stars for the first time

Shaughnessy Defends Tourney to Kansas City

City Country Club. All officers were re-elected: Don

Miles River Regatta To Be Given Trophy By Gov. O'Conor

New York State champion in 1939. ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 21 won the first tournament title yes-Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore have announced they will donate trophies for the 20th annual running of the Miles River Regatta to pe held here July 31, August 1 and 2. The three-day meet will be highlighted by the racing performance of the comet Night Wind, owned and entered in the regular event for this class by Comdr. M. J. von Zielinski of New York. The Night Wind, winner of the President's Cup Regatta last year, will be raced by Comdr. von Zielinski's son, Carl, jr Gov. O'Conor has accepted the Regatta Committee's invitation to attend this year's running and present the Governor's Cup at the

final ceremonies on the evening of

SPORTLIGHT

Many Angles to Part Eyes Play in Sports

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Is there a major eye in competition, whether right or left, or do

both eyes function about equally? This matter has been brought forward from a number of sources and passed along to your correspondent for comment. In turn, we have passed at least part of the buck

cussion began over the head position in golf. It has been my belief that tilting the chin slightly to the right was in a fixed position. This chin tilting was emphasized by Jerry Travers, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, among others, who together have won around 30 national golf titles. In this head position the right

eve could be of little use. Here was Bobby Jones' answer to the problem: "I think quite often header at Ballston, Adam Hats came there is a major eye, whether right up with four runs in the first inning to defeat Manhattan Auto, 4-3. sal, however. In my own case, it happens to be the left eye. I've found that out in golf and I've found the same thing is also true in shooting.

With Bobby Jones "It is quite true that tilting the Grill, 4-0, with Doug McLaren giv- chin slightly backward, or to the ing only two hits in his first mound right (if you are right-handed), is done largely to keep the head in a Another Baltimore ten comes in fixed position through the swing.

yesterday. Metropolitan Bank de- object I am hitting. This gives 12-4, in the Bankers' League, and eye on the ball and so helps to make Farm Credit swamped Housing, 16-3, things a little easier. I suppose if my right eye wanted to take charge Washington Tobacco won over Judd I'd have a harder time keeping my & Dettweller. 7-1, in a Northeast chin back and my head still. This worked the same way for me in handling a gun. After experimenting both ways I discovered I could shoot better from the left side, with the gun against my left shoulder. This gave my stronger eye a better chance to handle the sighting

> In talking this over with a number of good hitters in baseball I find they make greater use out of the eye that is closer to the action. Naturally, they call on both eyes. but a right-handed hitter gets more use out of his left eye-and vice versa.

Joe Jackson and Babe Ruth, for two notable examples, stood well around, with the left side held well back. In these two cases the right eye had to do most of the looking.

Fighter Has to Have Two Good Eves

You can prove this by standing up for a left-handed swing, pushing the right foot forward, dropping the left foot back and then closing each eye in turn. You'll find the vision of the left eye in this case is well

cut down. This would be different in a fight where punches come from different directions. Any fighter who has one eye badly closed would naturally be

under a heavy handicap. In golf and baseball the stance is pretty well set in advance. One blind eye would be of slight handicap to a golfer. But attempting to follow fast punches coming from two or three directions is another

and deeper tangle. Probably the gamest exhibition ever seen in a ring came from Battling Nelson against Ad Wolgast. Late in the ht, after a long string of rounds, both were badly battered. Nelson finally had both eyes comclosed. The fight was stopped with Nelson groping for his

opponent in complete darkness.

Old Eyes Big Handicap, Tilden, Hagen Find Bill Tilden and Walter Hagen will

both tell you how important the eye is in tennis and golf.
"Legs? Yes," Tilden says. "But the eyes play a big part and as you grow older they bring along no small

handicap. "One of the first things that began to bother me in golf after many years." Hagen said, "was my putting know part of this putting slump was due to my legs. You can't keep the touch or the balance you need on tired legs. But I've also found the eyes play a big part. This

comes about in trying to judge distances. "It also affects putting in a big There was a time when I could take one quick look and catch the right line. I can't now. Even on the shorter putts I may be an inch to the right or an inch to the

left because my eyes failed to line up the hole correctly. The point brought out by Bobby Jones is important. If you are right-handed and want to keep your chin in place, it is an easier job when the left eye is the master sighter. For if the right eye wants to get a better look, to take over the assignment, there is the temptation

to move the chin forward and so move or lift the head. Keeping the head in place still is more important than anything else. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Torrid Louis-Conn Bout On District Screens

Motion pictures of Billy Conn's losing joust with Joe Louis for the world-heavyweight ring title, which will go down in history as one of the great title fights, may be viewed at the Metropolitan and Trans-Lux

Conn, who had Louis out on his feet in the 12th before being kayoed himself in the 13th, is interviewed in his dressing room after the bout and confidently predicts he'll be the next champion.

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fence at the 15th hole yesterday. the cups in the three rounds. The penalty on each shot was stroke

inelegant language he described it back to Louis. Conn was nailed and as "just lousy." It was expressive

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Leonard	15	34	0	2	0	0	0	4	.059

Carrasquel 16 Sundra 10 Masterson 15

To Hot Trans-Miss Golf Pace Mississippi Golf Tournament, one of School of Mines, 3 and 2, in the the leading tests of amateurs, third round to bring his record to 12

Falling by the wayside in stunning upsets yesterday were two said today that the three major Bob Cochran, St. Louis star who Chicago favorites, Art Doering, the networks, Columbia, Mutual and the has been setting a torrid pace since defending champion, and George National Broadcasting Co. will qualify for the city tourney.

Farrell, Last Golfer To Defeat Jones in Tourney, Visits

He and Spencer to Play Sarazen and Doerer At Potomac Park

The last man to whip Bobby Jones | Py the Associated Press. n man-to-man combat with the National Open golf championship at stake will appear in Washington to- by Edward S. Moore's Big Pebble, 14

the Irish lad with the wide grin and 19, were nominated for the \$10,000 the immaculate chip shots. Farrell will pair tomorrow at East Potomac Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park at 2:30 o'clock with Cliff Park today over a mile and a six-Spencer against Gene Sarazen and teenth route. Tommy Doerer in an exhibition

Association staged the Open cham- the Circle M Ranch. Ship Biscuit, pionship at the Olympia Fields Club Get Off and Battle Colors were the near Chicago. Babby Jones, as al- other three. 72 holes, John Farrell, then attached Jeffrey and Mount Vernon. chester County, N. Y., came along the Robinson and Philpot entry.

putt between himself and glory; the Biscuit

The next year Jones won a play- have won at a longer distance.

last fellow to lick the great man of golf in a man-to-man struggle for major title. Johnny isn't as good as he was then, but he is good enough to play plenty of golf.

Sears' Hitting Halted, Cummings' Fine Rally Sieling Takes Lead In International

NEW YORK, June 21.-Interna- BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.tional League pitchers have solved. at least temporarily, the problem of

weeks, was stopped by enemy hurlers, getting only 1 hit in 15 attempts. a result, the catcher plummeted Baltimore's Hal Sieling.

Frank Kelleher, slugging outfield-

the most homers, 21,

lected the most hits, 79.

Richmond-Norfolk In Net Final

annual Hotchkiss Cup tennis Lanham Speedway. matches in the first round of play pionship today, the latter having races at both plants the same evedefeated Baltimore, 1940 winner, ning if necessary. also by a 5-4 score.

Frank Shore, Ricky Willis and Tommy Moorhead were the only track as completed now can be senior players in Washington's line- dried in less than an hour after a up which was completed by Bobby Bensinger, Charley Hackney and Manager Edward Mahoney, Matt Arnold. Shore lost to Joe Begall in the No. 1 match, but Willis, their singles decisions from Thomas, Porter and Clay, respectively.

Singles—Segall (N) defeated Shore, 6-4, 8-1; Willis W) defeated Thomas, 7-5, 2-6, 4-4; Moorehead (W) defeated Porter 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Bensinger (W) defeated Clay, 6-1, 6-1; Spindle (N) defeated Arnold, 6-3, League has announced dates select-6-0. Doubles—Segall - Porter (N) defeated Shore-Hackney, 8-6, 6-2; Thomas-Spindle (N) defeated Willis-Bensinger, 7-5, 6-2; Moorehead-Arnold (W) defeated Jordan-Clay, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Smith will lead a 32-goal "Texas" team which includes George H. (Pete) Bostwick, Elbridge T. Gerry and Alan Corey against Iglehart's 30-goal Meadow Brook combination with Peter Grace, Milke Phipps and Charlie Von Stade. A military parade and exhibition of horsemanship and hitting contests by outstanding polo players also will be on the program.

British, D. C. Cricketers Resume Series Today

Washington Cricket Club was to meet a picked team from H. M. S. 113, now docked in Baltimore, today in the second match of their series at the Langley Park, Md., estate of Leander McCormick-Goodhart, British Embassy attache. The game was scheduled for 2

o'clock.

Washington defeated the visitors in their first encounter, coming from behind to record a 101-58 victory.

Moore, Boston, 86.

Home runs—Ott. New York, 17; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Rese. Brooklyn, 7.

Pitching—Krist and Nahen, St.

Louis, and Riddle, Cincinnati, 5-0.

Get Off, Ship Biscuit Hopes of Circle M In Inglewood

Trainer Finnegan Apt To Scratch Big Pebble At Hollywood Park

LOS ANGELES, June 21.-Headed thoroughbreds which would like a He is raven-haired Johnny Farrell, crack at the \$75,000 Gold Cup July

match open to the public without Widener Cup in Florida last winter, In 1938 the United States Golf was one of four entries named by

ways in those days, was the man to Other nominations were Hysterilick, the prodigy of golf who had cal, assigned top weight of 126 pros looking back over their pounds; Royal Crusader, No Compeshoulders and whispering, "What is tition, Mr. Grundy, Woof Woof, Jones doing?" Bob scored 294 for Sweepida, Pictor, Exemplify, Sir to the Quaker Ridge Club of West- competition and Woof Woof were

Rumors were current that Trainer The next day they played off, at Bill Finnegan might declare Big 36 holes. Bob scored 144. Farrell Pebble and Battle Colors as laststood on the tree-shaded final green minute scratches and pin the staat Olympia Fields with a 10-foot bie's hopes on Get Off and Ship The latter last Monday glory of licking Jones, and winning won a mile and a sixteenth allowthe Open championship, and the ance race by four lengths in only pot of gold that went with it in three-fifths of a second off the track record of 1:43.

Cameras whirred and buzzed as | Today's handicap had been one Johnny leaned over the ball. He of Big Pebble's summer objectives, stepped back and paused. Brass but the horse came along so rapidly hats of the U.S.G. A. bore down in training that Finnegan raced him on the offending camera men. Then in a six-furlong event Monday. He Johnny stepped up and canned the finished a close third to Hysterical putt that won the playoff with 143. and Big Ben and probably would

off for the Open from hapless Al | If Big Pebble runs, W. L. Brann's Eapinosa at Winged Foot. And in Pictor likely will be one of his 1930 he won the title without a closest rivals. Pictor is a stableplayoff. He retired from major mate of the great Challedon, and championship golf in November of undoubtedly will be the Brann color pearer in the big handicap next So Johnny Farrell remains the month should Challedon fail to round into form. The 4-year-old Pictor won last year's Chesapeake Handicap and is a co-holder of Hollywood Park's record for 7 fur-

Gets Him to Final Of Dixie Golf

Last year, in the Tennessee amateur Ken Sears, chief fence-buster of the golf championship, John Cummings. jr., of Memphis, was 2 up on his Sears, batting leader for two opponent with three holes to go

Yesterday, in the semifinals from a lofty .361 average to .328 and the 1941 Southern amateur tournawound up in second place behind ment, he was three down to Tommy

Today he's playing Sam Perry of peace with the Fascists. er of the league-leading Bears, con- Birmingham over 36 holes for the ting in the most, 61, and driving out swami soothsayers can say.

trailing 4 down to Barnes at the prise. Lynn Nelson, undefeated hurler of turn, had his opponent in a straitthe Buffalo Bisons, tops the pitchers jacket, the gallery in hysterics and the outs with Ethiopia's ruling clan the press tent in jitters.

Washington Team Out; Stebbins Considering Saturday Race for Midget Autos

the Capital's first seven ranking is being considered by Walter Steb- reported netmen, was eliminated from the bins, racing director of the West

On Saturday, races generally are Stebbins does not believe such a

heavy rain, according to General

Moorehead and Bensinger captured Three Postponed Games Relisted for Nats

ed for playing postponed games. All are double-headers unless otherwise specified.

At Chicago—July 13. New York: July 19. Philadelphia: August 11. St. Louis; August 14. Detroit: August 19. Phila-U. S. O. to Benefit From

All-Star Polo Match

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 21. — Two teams of top-ranking polo players, led by the 10-goal stars Cecil and Stewart Iglehart, will play for the benefit of the United Service Organizations at the Meadow Brook Club July 4, it was announced to-day.

In St. Louis—July 19. Detroit; August 19. Boston: August 17. Detroit; August 18. Gopen date). Boston: August 19. Boston: August 19. Boston: August 19. Boston: August 19. Gopen date). Washington (one game); August 14. Boston: August 19. Gopen date). At New York—July 1. Boston. At Philadephia—June 29. Chicago: June 29. Boston: July 1. Washington (night); September 7. Washington: September 26. Boston (canceled to create double-header June 29).

Major Leaders By the Associated Press.

American League.

Batting—Williams. Boston. 420; Heath. Cleveland. 373. Runs—J. Di Maggio. New York. 59; Williams and D. Di Maggio. Boston. 55. Runs batted in—Keller. New York. 59; York. Detroit. 57, Hits—Heath. Cleveland. and J. Di Maggio. New York. 84. Hits—Heath, Cleveland, and ...

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Maggio, New York, 84,
Doubles—D. Di Maggio, Boston, 22;

Boudreau, Cleveland, 21

Triples—Keltner, Cleveland, 9; Tra
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Boudreau, S.

Detroit, 15; John riples—Keltner, Washington, 8.

Jome runs—York, Detroit, 15; Johnome runs—Keller and J. Di New York, 14. n bases—Case, Washington, 8; Kuhel, Chicago, 7.
Pitching—Feller, Cleveland, 14-3;
Benton, Detroit, 5-1.

National League,
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Slaughter, St. Louis, 352,
Runs—Moore, St. Louis, and Hack,
Chicago, 50,
Runs batted in National League, Runs—Moore, St. Louis, and Hack, Chicago, 50.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 53: Ott, New York, 47.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 84:
Moore, St. Louis, 78.
Doubles—Dallesandro, Chicago, 19:
Reiser, Brooklyn, and F. McCormick,



DOING THEIR SHARE-Boy Scouts of Troop 47 did their good turn yesterday for the United Service Organizations campaign when they distributed hundreds of campaign posters to banks, stores and every available place with window space. Shown starting their rounds are Eugene Shearer, 12, of 1440 Rhode Island avenue N.W., and Jim Cornbrooks, 12, of 2630 Adams Mill -Star Staff Photo. road N.W.

Selassie Orders Son-in-Law Seized In Housecleaning

Ethiopian Ruler Calling To Account Chiefs Who Sold Out to Italians

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON,

CAIRO, Egypt, June 21.-Cleaning house in his newly-regained kingdom, Emperor Haile Selassie of to cool" off while it delayed for two Ethiopia is calling to account his weeks further hearings on a protribal leaders who sold out to their Italian conquerors, and the bearded little Lion of Judah topped the list with his own son-in-law.

old hereditary ruler of Tigre propia's Crown Prince.

Ras Hailu Reported Held.

plotting against the throne, was charges made against the board. reconciled with Haile Selassie in Sieling maintained a steady pace Barnes of Atlanta with four holes 1935 when he joined in the last deas he took over the No. 1 spot with to play. He squared the match on fense of Addis Ababa against the the 18th, and won it 1 up on the 21st. Italians, then stayed and made his British sources said, however, he

tinued his monopoly in run produc- Southern championship-and what remained as a fifth columnist and tion, scoring the most runs, 53; bat- he'll do not even a congress of betrayed the Italians in April by opening the gates of Debra Markos Cummings' sensational comeback Fortress, allowing the British to His teammate, Tom Holmes, col- on the last nine yesterday, after catch the Italian garrison by sur-

Ras Gugsa's family has been on off and on for more than a half century. He is a grandson of Jo-Emperor, but actually forced to share his authority with King Men- broadcasting for several years. elek. Gugsa's father led an illfated revolt against Haile Selassie

Joined Italian Invaders.

Gugsa married the Emperor's daughter, but she died in childbirth and he joined the Italian invaders, RICHMOND, Va., June 21. - A Saturday in the event Tuesday's was given a puppet kingdom in the Washington team; without any of program again is cancelled by rain northern provinces and last was fighting alongside the Duke of Aosta before the Italian viceroy surrendered.

Ras Seyoum opposed the Italian yesterday when it was nosed out by held at Cedarhurst, Long Island, but invaders in 1935-36 so fiercely that the Norfolk squad. 5-4. Norfolk was Stebbins says there are enough after the Italian conquest he was to meet Richmond for the cham- midget autos in the East to hold taken to Rome as a guest and 25,000 Fascist troops turned out in a review in his honor.

move will be necessary, though. The he had organized a native army through British lines into Asmara arms to anti-Fascist tribesmen.

Dee and Wade to Defend College Doubles Crown

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Entries for the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, opening Monday at the Merion Cricket Club, have been received from six of the Nation's eight districts. William B. Craft, tournament chairman, an-

nounced today. The doubles team of Larry Dee and Jim Wade of Stanford University will return to defend the title won last year, but Don McNeill, 1940 singles champion who has graduated from Kenyon College, will not be on hand. Joe Hunt, United States Naval

Academy star, is favored to become McNeill's successor.

44th Division's Boxers Face 29th's at Meade Special Dispatch to The Star.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 21.-Negotiations are under way between officials of the 29th and 44th Divisions for a team boxing match here July 2. The 44th is billeted at Fort Dix, N. J. Winners and runners-up in the 29th's recent tournament will represent this post. The team is training daily under the direction of Lt. George J. Adams, athletic officer.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Steve Belloise, 153%. United States Naval Airport. Jacksonville. Fla.. outpointed Vic Delicurti. 151. New York (10).

NEW YORK.—Norman Rubio. 142½, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Tony Marteliano. 148. New York (10).

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 133. Grand Rapids. outpointed Maurice Arnault, 134. France (10).

FITCHBURG. Mass.—Howell King. 150. Worcester, Mass., stopped Felix Garda, 151, Puero Rico (6).

Radio Hearings Halt To Give Both Sides Time to 'Cool Off'

Fly Expected to Answer Charges When Sessions Resume in July

Chairman Wheeler said today the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee would "give both sides time posal to investigate the Federal Communications Commission and broadcasting in general.

The committee wound up a series Reliable information from Addis of hearings yesterday with testi-Ababa said orders were out for ar- mony of four radio station operators rest of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, who in opposition and one in support of married the Emperor's daughter, the commission's new rules affecting Zenab Wark, and Ras Sevoum, stout broadcasting. Among other things, these rules would ban the optioning vince and father-in-law of Ethio- of time by local stations to the chains and would force N. B. C. to dispose of one of its two networks. long ta

Senator Wheeler said the com-A third tribal leader, fuzzy-haired mittee would resume its investiga-Ras Hailu, former ruler of Gojjam tion of the new regulations about MONGREL, wire-hair pup, black and Luly 7 when Chairman James I, white male; collar with bell, but no tag. Province, was reported already in July 7, when Chairman James L. He had been exiled in 1932 for to testify in rebuttal to some of the

Hope H. Barroll, jr., executive

manager of WFRB at Baltimore, testifying in support of the new rules, contended the chains had been "coercing" their officials He said he had received what he considered a "veiled threat" from an official of the National Broadcasting Co. that his station might be transferred from N. B. C.'s "Red" network to what he said was the less lucrative "Blue" because of a disagreement over use of time. As a result, Mr. Barroll said his

station cleared time for an N. B. C. hannes, once nominally Ethiopia's commercial program by shifting a local-interest program it had been WFBR will change over to the Mutual Broadcasting System October 1, Mr. Barroll added.

Station Fears Contract Loss. Charles P. Masbrook, owner of WCAX at Burlington, Vt., expressed fear that the regulations might lead Columbia Broadcasting System to discontinue its present contract with WCAX.

The station could not pay in cash, Mr. Hasbrook testified, for the telephone line charges involved in bringing chain programs in from Albany-a charge that it now meets by yielding time to C. B. S.

Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington expressed amazement when Last February the Italians said Mr. Hasbrook said his telephone line costs ran somewhere between \$7,500 against the British but he rode and \$10,000 yearly, and another witness-J. W. Lee, manager of KGFF two months later and announced he at Shawnee, Okla.-testified that had been sabotaging Italy's military his station had paid \$5.20 per mile efforts and had smuggled Italian per month rent for a class "C" line to pipe in Mutual programs.

Senator Bone suggested that the committee look into the percentage of radio revenues which go to the telephone company, and asked attorneys for the Communications Commission to delve into this point.

Dinner Tonight for Lions

Representative Scott, Republican, of Pennsylvania will entertain a delegation of 35 members of the Germantown (Pa.) Lions Club at a reception and dinner tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. Representative Bishop of Illinois will address the group, and W. Tyler Page, senior clerk of the House, will recite "The American Creed," of which he is the author.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo. 5: Jersey City. 3. Newark. 8: Montreal. 5. Baltimore. 8: Rochester. 6 (10 innings). Syracuse. 3: Toronto. 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 6. Only game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sair Diego. 4: Hollywood, 8 (13 innings). Oakland. 3; Sacramento, 2 (13 innings).
San Francisco. 10: Portland, 3,
Los Angeles, 3: Seattle, 1. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth. 7: Beaumont, 6. San Antonio. 4: Tulsa. 3. Dallas. 7; Shreveport. 4. Oklahoma City, 11: Houston. 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 7: Atlanta, 2. Nashville, 3: Birmingham, 2. Chattanooga, 7: Little Rock, 4. New Orleans, 4: Knoxville, 2. EASTERN LEAGUE. Williamsport, 12—5; Albany, 1—1 Binghamton, 2; Elmira, 0. Only games.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Macon, 14: Greenville, 6. Columbia, 5; Charleston, 2. Jacksonville, 11: Augusta, 2. Savannah, 11: Columbus, 6. THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Decatur. 1: Madison. 0. Cedar Rapids. 13; Moline. 11. Clinton. 12; Evansville, 5. Only games.

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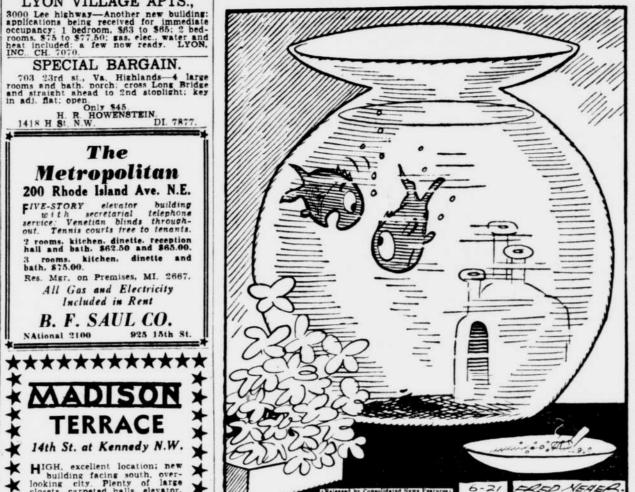
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2:15 2:30 2:45	" "	News—Tunes News—Billy Grant Soap Box Derby Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find my Way	Let's Pretend Brush Creek Follies	thought they and not Farm Brown's Boy had saved the eggs Mr. and Mrs. Skimmer. Listenin to them, Johnny Chuck just had
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Amer. Library Ass'n. News Kinney's Or. Ray Kinney's Orch.	Gordon Jenkins' Or. Paul Laval's Orch.	Sports Page	No Politics Of Men and Books	smile to himself. As soon as he for it was quite safe to do so, John Chuck came out of his hole. I was eager to tell Skimmer the Tr
2:15	Indiana Indigo Novelette News—Baseball	Nature Sketches Golden Melodies Guy Hedlund Players		Dorian Strings News—Dance Time It's Dance Time	Swallow how glad he was that M Blacksnake had been driven aw before he could get Skimmer's egg As he poked his head out of I doorway, Johnny became awa
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Indians vs. Nats	News—Capers Campus Capers Boy, Girl and Band	News—Sports Page Sports Page Dwyer Stakes Sports Page	Calling Pan-America Dwyer Stakes Four Clubmen	that something was still wrong the Old Orchard. Into the gli chorus there broke a note of di tress and sorrow. He instantly re
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		World Is Yours Gertrude Bary Vagabonds Quartet	Hear America Singing Sussex Handicap	Meadowb'rk Matinee	ognized the voices of Welcome at Mrs. Robin. No others among it feathered neighbors can so expre worry and sorrow as can the Ro
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	News—Jean Cavall	Rhythm Rodeo News—Tunes Streamliner—Sports	Dramas of Youth Cocktail Capers Richard Eaton, News	Report to Nation Labor News Review News of War	ins. Johnny was just in time to sall the birds hurrying over to whe the Robins had built their hon There were cries of indignation at anger, and he caught the wor
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Message of Israel News—Ray Michael Novatime	Defense for America Streamliner	Sports Resume Syncopation News and Music Pappy's Boys	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.	"Robber! Thief! Wretch!" It a peared that there was just as mu excitement over there as there h been when Mr. Blacksnake had be
	Ted Steele's Songfest Bishop and Gargoyle	" "	Green Hornet Hawaii Calls	Marriage Club Sen. Gerald Nye NYE-Elmer Davis	discovered trying to rob Skimme It couldn't be Mr. Blacksnake agai because Farmer Brown's Boy he chased him in quite another dire
	Flynn's Spin and Win Summer Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter News From Batavia Barn Dance	Kit Parade Saturday Serenade	"What is it now?" asked Johns of Skimmer, who was still excited discussing with Mrs. Skimmer the recent fright.
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	WFAA-KGKO Opening	Uncle Ezra Round Table Forum	News and Music Chicagoland Concert	Gen. Frank Aiken Delta Rhythm Boys Albert Warner	"I don't know, but I'm going find out," replied Skimmer, as darted away. Johnny Chuck waited patient
0:00 0:15	Sen. Burton Wheeler War Story—Music	Harry James' Orch. Arturo Arturo's Orch.	News and Music Cleveland Summ'r Or. California Melodies	Dance Time—News	The excitement among the bird seemed to increase, and the chatte ing and angry cries grew loude

News-Clinton's Or. News-Spivak's Or.

Larry Clinton's Orch. Charlie Spivak's Or.

Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off

WOL, 10:15—Cleveland Summer Orchestra:

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary;

LONDON, 6:00-Questions of the Hour:

BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77

Russ Morgan's Orch. News-Courtney's Or. Dance Orchestra

Morgan's Or.—News Del Courtney's Or. Orchestra—News

VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

*12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

Ray Michael

Night Club

10:45 Ray Heatherton's Or.

11:15 Bobby Byrne's Orch.

11:30 Don Kay's Orch.

11:00 European News

WINX, 4:30—A talk by Dr. Votja Benes, a rally at Dubuque, lowa: "Peace or War." brother of the president of Czechoslovakia. WJZ, 5:00-Report to the Nation: Outline A brief program of symphonic numbers conof the plans for conservation of oil for de- ducted by Rudolph Ringwall.

WJSV, 6:00-People's Platform. WRC. 6:00 Defense for America: The most essential sinew of all war materials—steel. From the Weirton plant in West Virginia. WRC, 7:00-Latitude Zero: The philosophic

Capt. McKenzie and his Senegalese companlon are almost extirpated by poison gas. WMAL, 7:00-Ted Steele's Songfest: Popufar song favorites paced by Mr. Steele at the

Novachord. kota speaks on behalf of the America First Committee: "America and the war."

WMAL, 8:30—Summer Symphony: Dean GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Dixon, gifted young Negro conductor, directs MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English: Weber's Overture on "Oberon." Haydn's Sym- RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., phony No. 88, Bach's "Arioso" and a "Sin- 25 m. fonietta" by the American composer, Norman | BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4,

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WOL, 9:15—Chicagoland Concert: Another LONDON, 8:00—Weekly visit to the Ameriprogram of light music including selections by can Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; Friml, Romberg. Nevin and Herbert. Soloists GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., are Violinist Michael Wilkomirski, Baritone 49.1 m. iore and Soprano Marion Claire. WJSV, 9:15—Gen. Frank Aiken, Minister for | meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. Defense for Eire, discusses "Ireland's Position in the Present Crisis."

WRC, 9:30-Round Table Forum: Discussion of the proposed municipal court bill for the meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; District by Alexander Holtzoff, Francis Hill, 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

John J. Carmody and Harlan Wood. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD.

WMAL, 9:30—Studio dedication ceremonies 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 of the new Texas stations, WFAA in Dallas and m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. KGKO in Fort Worth. Musical selections by lo- LONDON, 11:15-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

cal performers. WMAL, 10:00—Senator Whe	meg., 31.3 eler of Montana, GSL, 6.11 m — WINX—250w.: 1,340k.
1:00 News 1:05 Harmony Hall 1:15 Make a Guess 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Timely Events 1:45 Girl Scouts 2:00 News 2:05 Swing Session 3:00 News 3:05 Half and Half 8:30 South American Way 3:45 This Rhythmic Age 4:00 News 4:15 On the Mall 4:30 Dr. Votja Benes	4:45 Charles Town Races 5:00 News 5:05 Requestfully Yours 6:00 News Roundup 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Mental Hygiene 7:00 News 7:05 Don Alba 7:15 Let's Sing 7:30 Bible Quiz 8:00 News 8:05 Symphony Hour 8:30 WINX Auditions 9:00 News 9:05 The Bible Way WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.—
1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club	5:30 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Sports Digest 6:15 Merry Go-Round

Merry Go-Round
Styles in Rhythm
A. P. News
U. S. O. Tsik
Treddy Powell's Orch.
A to Z Novelty
Evening Revue
A. P. News
Songs for Every One 0 1450 Club
5 A. P. News
0 Just Music
5 Personality Plus
0 Georgia Boys
5 Vocal Varieties
5 A. P. News
0 Rhythm Limited

9:00 Studio Party 9:30 Command Perf'mance 9:55 A. P. News. 0:00 Steele's Novatones 0:15 "H. M. S. Pinafore" 0:55 A. P. News 1:30 Nocturne 1:30 Nocturne 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Sign Off Nazi Salute Starts Quiz Middie Makes Menu Memorizing Pay

Nazi salutes given by friends to By the Associated Press.

a railwayman of Breyten, South ANNAPOLIS.-Plebes (freshmen) Africa, as he was about to take a at the United States Naval Academy train for a new station to which he here traditionally are required to had been transferred started an memorize each day's menu as part make it worse by lying to me." official investigation by Cape Town authorities. They found that some of their hazing and must be able to farmers in the Breyten area were repeat it on request of any upper- SONNYSAYINGS spending more money than their classman. Among the midshipmen known incomes and never seemed is one who has turned this state of to be short of cash. It was charged affairs to account.

that they were paid organizers of | He gets the menus ahead of time, the Ossewa Brandwag, a society has them mimeographed, and sells opposed to South Africa's partici- 'em to plebes in advance at 10 cents pation in the war. Leaders of the a copy. This they gain extra time society say it is financed entirely for memorizing them, he gains an extra \$25 a week.

CROSSTOWN

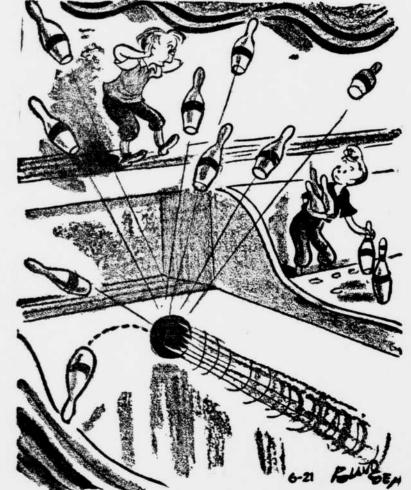
with South African funds.

In British Colony

—By Roland Coe

10:00 News
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Let's Dance
11:00 News
11:05 Sports by Gow
11:15 Hilbilly Hit Parade
12:00 News Roundup
12:45 Music to Dream By
12:45 Music to Dreaming
1:00 News Final
1:05 Sign Off

8:30 Concert Hall of Air 8:55 A. P. News :00 Studio Party



"THESE LITTLE, QUIET GUYS ARE THE WORST

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. No sooner had Mr. Blacksnake

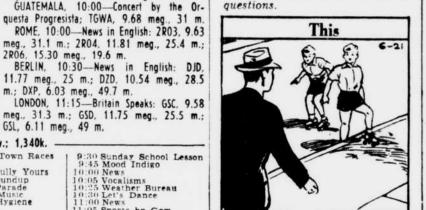
Johnny Chuck waited patiently. The excitement among the birds seemed to increase, and the chattering and angry cries grew louder. Only the voices of Welcome and Mrs. Robin were not angry. They were mournful, as if the Robins were heartbroken. Presently Skimmer returned to tell Mrs. Skimmer the news.

"The Robins have lost their eggs," he cried excitedly. "All four have sponsored by the America First group, addresses been broken and eaten. Mrs. Robin left them to come over here to help drive away Mr. Blacksnake, and while she was here someone ate those eggs. Nobody knows who it could have been, because all the birds of the Old Orchard were over here at that time. It may have been Chatterer the Red Squirrel or Sammy Jay or Blacky the Crow. Whoever it was took the chance when Naval commentary; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; there was no one to see him sneak GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., over there and rob that nest."

Just then from over toward the Green Forest sounded a mocking "Caw, caw, caw!" Instantly the meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; noise in the Old Orchard ceased for WJSV, 7:30—Senator Nye of North Da-ota speaks on behalf of the America First LONDON, 6:30—In Town Tonight: GSC, 9.58 noise in the Old Orchard ceased for a minute, then it broke out afresh. meg., 31.3 m.; 65D, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; Now there wasn't a doubt in anyone's mind. Blacky the Crow was the robber! Such dreadful things as those birds promised to do to Blacky, if they ever caught him in the Old Orchard.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When you know a child has do not tempt him to lie by asking



Father: "Take off your skates Son, and we'll put them away for a week. You know you must not skate in the street because it is not safe.



Father: Which one of you boys did I see skating in the street?" Son: "It was Jim Smith." Father: "No, it was you. Don't



I am goin' down to the grocery store and ast Mr. Green will he plug a watermelon fer us. If it's good, I'm to bring it home fer supperan' eben if it's bad, I'll p'obly get t'



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

OH, 4000 405H!

WILLIE'S WENT

FORGOT HIS

KEY AGAIN.

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







-By Frank Willard

-By Harold Gray





DID NOT KNOW!

TE: MAXON MEANWHILE, ON THE PIRATE VILYEND'S EYES FLASHED FIRE. "WE'LL NEED STOUT FIGHTERS; AND YOU, TARZAN, WILL SHIP VILYENO TOLD TAR-ZAN: "I EXPECT THE PALADENES TO SEND A SHIP AGAINST US " " " I HOPE SO, " THE APE PLEDGE US YOUR AID OR DIE --- NOW!" MAN SAID DEFIANTLY!

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R. HERE COMES THAT PLANE FROM THE CRUISER, SERGEANT



WHEN DID

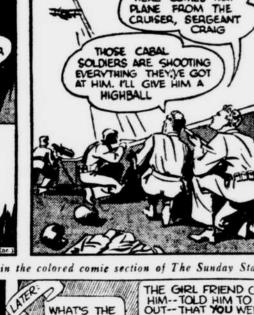
YOU GRAB

HIM ?--

GOIN' TO WORK HIM OVER TONIGHT!

RAILROAD RED







(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) HOUR AGO -- I'M WAITING NOW FOR WHAT'S THE A REPORT ON HIS DOPE, LUG? GIRL FRIEND-













YOU MUST LOVE YOUR OLD BALLOON-

YOU'RE ALWAYS

SITTING

UNDER IT

PERSONALLY, I HAVEN'Y GOT A PENNY ON ME, BUT WE GOT A HALF DOLLAR IN FUNDS IN A SPECIAL BANK

ROT









UNSEEN BY DINKY, SPIDER"

IS THAT WHAT IS

GET BUILT THERE ...

A SOLDIER CAMP? WELL, COME ON.

NEW MOMMY...WE

60 RIGHT AWAY

THERE !! US TELL

THEM SOMEBODY

ELSE SELL THEM

YOUR LAND.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Mater. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Staying Out of Trouble

There are some bidding situations in which the experienced and thoughtful player knows that danger is ahead. If he is wise, he passes at the first safe (or reasonably safe) contract in order to make sure of staying out of trouble. Today's hand is a case in point.

South, dealer, North-South vulnerable.

	↑ 86 ♥ K Q ↑ K Q ↑ 6		
▲ Q J : ♥ 9 7 6 ♦ A 7 :	2 w	E 08	4 3
	♣ A K ♡ 8 ○ 5 ♣ A Q	10 7 4	
The b	idding:		
South	West	North	East
1.	Pass	1♡	Pass

Pass South played the hand as well as he could and was down only two tricks, for a penalty of 500 points But he never should have been at so high a contract: North should have passed at two spades!

3NT

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Dbl.

Pass

Consider the information available to North at the point where South had bid two spades. By beginning with the clubs and bidding the spades later on. South showed that he had more clubs than spades. (It was possible that he had two four-card suits, but his next bid ruled that possibility out.) And by rebidding the spades, he showed that he had a five-card spade suit. Hence he had at least six clubsand only two red cards at most.

If South had only two red cards, North would not be well off at a heart or diamond contract. Furthermore. North should have realized that South would not give up his two suits just to let North play the hand at a bad red trump contract. Moreover, if South had only two red cards, the North hand was practically worthless to him. Hence, further bidding could not do the North-South cause any good and might lead to serious trouble.

North should have stopped to reason this all out, and then he would have passed safely at two spades. There's a big difference between making 60 points below the line and giving the opponents 500 above the line.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

	V A	Q 7 3 2	
	O A 4	2	
	A 65		
The bid	ding:		
Schenken	You	Maier	Jacoby
1 🏟	Pass	1NT	2.
Pass	2♡	Pass	3+
Pass	(?)		
Answer-	-Pass.	Your	partner
enuld hav	e hid	four clube	two or

more no-trump, or he could have raised the hearts. Instead of making any of these stronger bids, he made a minimum rebid in his own suit. Game is very unlikely, and a pass may save you from a bad contract.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for three hearts.

Question No. 792. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken You Maier Pass 1NT Pass 20 Pass Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Gleanings

From Mount Vernon: Please give ley's "Go west, young man."-

Answer: "Go west, young man, It did not originate with Greelev: he borrowed it from John Soule, who first used the expression in 1851 in an article in the Terre Haute Ex-

From Kansas City: Please pronounce BOUDOIR. -G. R. Answer: Accent the second syllable. The vowel sound of the second syllable is the short "a" as in carrot. A boudoir, literally, is a

place for pouting. Say bood-WAR. From Montana: I voted for Willkie, but I refuse to pronounce "James Roosevelt will marry his

uh-kuh."-W. E. H. Answer: The correct pronunciation rhymes the second syllable with air, fair, hair, as uh-MAIR-ee-kuh.

From St. Joseph: Is it correct to

or are they born alive?"

-By Gluyas Williams COUPON ATTACHED



sets it aside for later man-nig and picks up the day's work. Inside five minutes coupon is irretrievably lost STARTS TEARING BRISHLY, IM-MEDIATELY TEARING COUPON HALEWAY ACROSS. BY TICKING

TACHES COUPON

M IT CAUTIOUSLY FINALLY DE-

CAN'T FIND ANY BENDS

DOTTED LINE TO MAKE IT TEAR MORE EASILY

Pass

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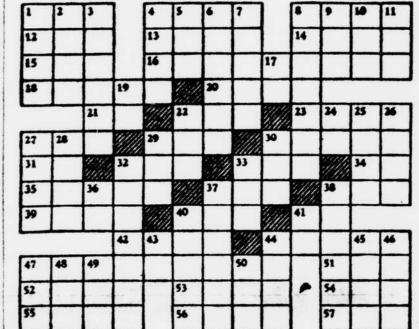
Pass

Pass

COUPON ALL AROUND ON THE

	HOR	IZONTAL	
1 Thus 4 Steep slope	22 Mountain pass	34 French article	44 Sudden thrust
8 Ah, woe! 12 Man's name	23 Small quantity	35 River in France	47 Aboriginal 51 Young goat
13 Equal 14 To recuperate 15 Moving truck	00 0	37 Falsehood 38 Barrier	52 Ireland 53 Short Jacket
16 Thought transference	30 Former English	39 African	54 Mother of mankind
18 South Ameri- can mountain		dwelling 40 To tear	55 Brother of Cain
system	32 Child	41 Artificial	56 Mends
20 Slice	33 To become	language	57 Japanese
21 Preposition	brown	42 Principle	coin

1 Hindu deity 11 Pigpen 28 Ox of Celebes | 41 Symbol for ruthenium 17 Colloquial: 29 Fish eggs 2 Country in 43 Sloth Asia father 30 To poke 44 Part of the 19 Half an em 32 To hamper 3 Frankness 4 Wagers 22 Gossipy 33 Hint 45 To donate woman (coll.) 46 Biblical 5 Greeting 36 Pronoun garden 6 English 24 Sacred Hindu 37 Having defin-47 Edible seed admiral word able limits 25 Web 48 To mark 7 To toll 38 Beast of 8 Semitic 26 Egyptian with ridges burden 49 Anger language 27 To cast off 40 Ceremonial 50 Solemn 9 To allow 10 Residue unfeelingly promise



LETTER-OUT

1	CATERER	Letter-Out for what every ambitious youth wants.
2	TREADS	Letter-Out and most of us keep them.
3 -	GENERA	Letter-Out and grass is that way.
-	POODLES	Letter-Out and cowboys have done it.
5 -	HEEDFUL	Letter-Out and an engine gets that way.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the wor 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 this should be kept in baskets.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Take My Word for It Letter-Out

(C) ECLIPSES-PELISSE (long cloak).

(L) PADDLER-DRAPED (covered). (I) ICELAND-CANDLE (lights your way)

(P) PROBING-BORING (make an opening). (S) WARDENS-WANDER (stroll about)

the exact wording of Horace Gree- speak of a "typewritten manuscript?"-W. D. H. Answer: Literally, a manuscript is hand written (from Latin, manu, and grow up with the country." But hand, and scriptus). But the word is no longer restricted in meaning.

From Dayton: Please pronounce the name BAGHDAD .-- M. S. Answer: Best usage accents the second syllable which has the "ah" sound: bag-DAHD.

Question: Please define and pronounce NAIVE .- C. S. L. Answer: Naive means artless; unaffected; ingenuous. Accent the second syllable, as: nah-EEV.

G. A. F. in San Francisco heard this loony logic on a local newscast: AMERICA as he does: "uh-MURR- former nurse, the eldest son of the

Special Offer Today Only Are you confused about SIT and SET? My free non-technical key is so simple that even a child will understand. It also settles the age-old question "Does a hen SIT or SET?" Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for SIT-SET Pamphlet.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

other day:

could not help a little joke of my machines also cut the strips to (and spagnetti) industry. On some own. "Get this in your noodle, proper length.

come from ground-up wheat." were like shrimps or oysters!" Noodles are relatives of maca- deal of starch. roni and spaghetti. They are made from much the same kind of paste through the middle. It can be preor dough. The dough is prepared pared in various sizes. In some from hard wheat which is ground cases it has been made with a thickinto a flour or meal, and mixed with ness of as much as an inch. The

noodles" can be made without such meter. Noodle dough is rolled thin, and has no hole running through it. then is cut into ribbonlike strips. Another product of nearly the same That is the common treatment, but kind, but even thinner, is called stars or rings or letters of the al- "vermicelli." cover. Address phabet may be stamped out of the Travelers in Italy have looked Evening Star.

—A Little Saturday Talk A girl asked this question the dough. Perhaps you have eaten "al- with interest at Italian ways of

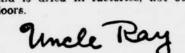
phabet soup." "Are noodles hatched from eggs and spaghetti, machines are used to eaten but also of the custom of As a reply to the question, I tubes, making rounded strips. The Naples is a center of the macaroni

young lady," I said with a smile, macaroni and spaghetti. For many strung out for many yards, with moodles are not animals! They Italians they take the place of po- macaroni hanging down from them. tatoes, and to some extent they take "Oh!" she said. "I thought they the place of bread. Like potatoes is made on this side of the Atlantic, and bread, they contain a great and is dried in factories, not out-

Macaroni has a hole running water. Eggs usually are mixed in macaroni we buy in stores is usually when the dough is made, but "water about one-third of an inch in dia-

Spaghetti is much thinner, and

taking care of macaroni. I am In the production of macaroni thinking not only of the way it is send the dough through holes in hanging it out to dry. The city of of the streets of Naples, the trav-Italy is the great home of both elers have seen ropes or wires The macaroni we buy in stores



If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a three-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

WOLF.

DINKY DINKERTON

GREAT HOWLING WHILE ON GUARD (SEE ILLUSTRATION -) THEY WERE VISITED BY SPIDER SOOTY WHO PASSED THE TIME OF DAY, PATTED THE STEER AND THEN

SPUNKIE

MY PROPERTY ... OUR SECURITY ...

THE SALE OF THAT LAND WAS

TO PAY FOR YOUR EDUCATION

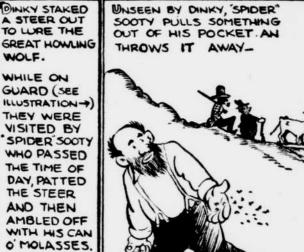
SPUNKIE! NOW ... IT'S TO BE

OWNED BY THE

GOVERNMENT!

DRAFTIE

AN ARMY CAMP, NOW IT'S





YOU DON'T UNDER-

STAND, DEAR! THE

GOVERNMENT HAS

PAID... BUT TO WHO-

EVER HAD THE

DEED! OH, I KNOW

IT'S USELESS TO GO

THERE ... IT'S TOO

LATE, NOW ... BUT.

9

LINCLE SAM GOVERNMENT

IS NOT KIND THAT TAKE

NEW MOMMY'S LAND AND

NOT PAY HER! NO MA'AM!

THIS IS BEST GOVERNMENT

IN THE WORLD! US

SOLDIER ... HE WILL

FIX, QUICK!

WILL TELL THE HEAD





-By Loy Byrnes



U. S. a. 21 June Dere Friend: Here us have <u>National</u> things, the a national anthorn, that a rong, the "Star Skange Banner", also a National garrie, that's Base Ball In this, two teams play each other. rine on each side, and a odd one, the dictator! anyway he act like one, cause when he yell "You've out!" .. boy, you out! & Spunkie

-By Paul Fogarty

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(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

BO I'LL TRY ANOTHER IDEA TRIX SUGGESTED FOR GETTING FIRED OFF THIS NIGHT WATCHMAN'S SHLOSH-SHLOSH 6-21

WITH THE INFORMATION FROM THE NAVIGATION

FIGURE OUT SOMETHING

ON THE COMPANY CHARTS.

OFFICER MAYBE I CAN

THAT DIDN'T I'LL DO IT A JINGLE



THAT AND

WHY?



FLYIN' JENNY DISEMBARKING FROM THE RESCUE BOAT, JENNY HURRIES TOWARD THE OPERATIONS OFFICE OF AERO BOAT SERVICE.

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comie section.)





THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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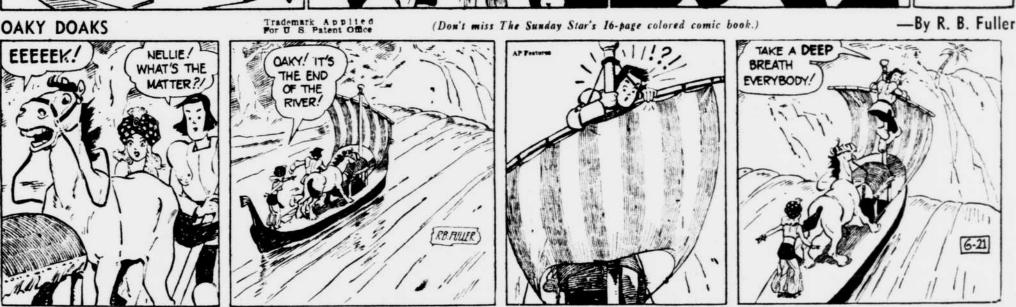
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ANXIOUS

TO KNOW!

(Roband by The Ball from Steam, Ibil.) Trade Mark Sing H. S. Pee Office)

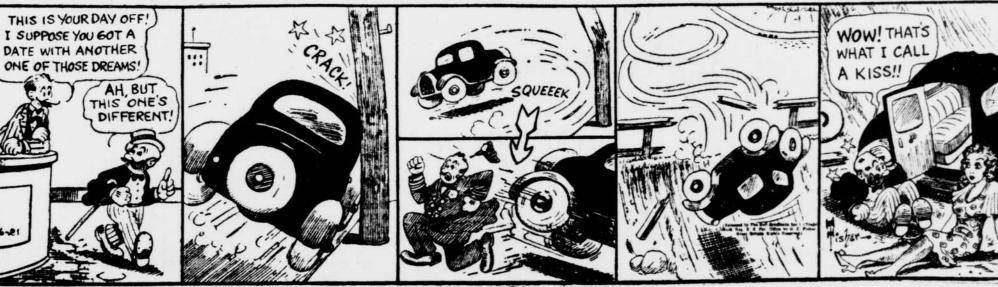




MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

AMUSEMENTS.

The Hero Still Pursues Her In Comedy at the Earle

MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll Chase Continues Not Too Sparklingly In 'One Night in Lisbon'

By JAY CARMODY.

When all else fails, as it frequently does, the cinema has boymeets-girl to fall back upon. If it is the right boy and the right girl such as, say. Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray who have met before, the chances for success are reasonably good. Hardly, however, in "One Night in Lisbon," the pair's latest battle in the endless war between the sexes. Despite some furtively engaging moments, the cumulative

immediately begins an all-out at-

tack on her devastating loveliness.

There are occasional intimations

that Miss Van Upp conceived the

character as a fellow of irresistibly

That, however, is not the only lib-

erty with plausibility that is taken

with the script. Traditional English

frigidity toward brash young men

from Ameddica is so presumed to

have disappeared in the present good

neighbor era that a sly admiration

for him is supposed to make the

romance so interesting that the

British Navy and diplomatic serv-

there they are good-naturedly trying

Customers who don't like to bother

their heads with the logic of a

lines that have more than one mean-

on the Earle's bill this week are

ably supported by some of Para-

mount's better players. There is

Dame May Whitty, for instance, who

makes out quite nicely as a sturdy

English housekeeper-companion who

suspects Americans of a barbarity

that can't be concealed by English-

that perfumed "heavent scent"

It's vaudeville very much alive.

Columbia's production of early cat-

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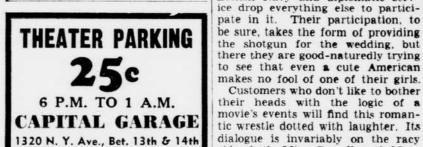
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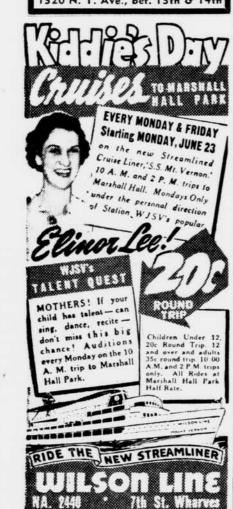
effect of the romance borders is \$ dullish. The disappointment is intensified by the remembrance of the last pursuit of Miss Carroll 3 by speedster.

MacMurray in "Honeymoon in Bali. The usually resourceful Virginia Van Upp once more is scriptist for blond Madeleine and her rollicking Romeo. Obviously Miss Van Upp found

whimsical charm. Most of the it impossible to time, however, he looks more like get the "Honeya boor, a chap with whom a beautimoon in Bali" story out of her ful, reserved English girl would find mind. London and Lisbon reit difficult to fall in love even if he place New York and Bali as the flew a thousand times that many not a very radical change. It is albombers to her defense. Instead of most as if having made a picture of welcoming him to her boudoir an the two racing out Wisconsin avehour or so after meeting him, she nue, it was decided to do a sequel would be more likely to have dialed on Connecticut. the police.

The stress of "One Night in Lisbon" is pronouncedly biological without the sparkle and gayety which is possible in the treatment of that theme. MacMurray, a happy-go-lucky American who flies bombers to Britain, encounters Miss Carroll in an air-raid shelter. He





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NOT SO GENTLE-Ida Lupino, the tailor's daughter, and John Garfield, her racketeer boy friend in "Out of the Fog," are not the two who gave the original Irwin Shaw play its name, "The Gentle People." The picture will be along soon at the Earle.

Heavy Drama movie's events will find this romantic wrestle dotted with laughter. Its side, both Miss Carroll and Mac-Murray giving bland readings to Is Keynote The participants in the main bout Of Met Film

'Shining Victory' Another Story of A Man of Science

that can't be concealed by Englishlooking clothes; Billie Burke as a
fluttery expatriate socialite who
thinks the beautiful English girl
should learn about life as the bomber
pilot is ready to teach the course;

Edmund Gwenn as an amiable English lord who finds the American a very fetching fellow; John Loder as the English fiance of the girl who does not find him a fetching fellow. Briefly, too, Patricia Morrison comes in the picture to make a bright thing of playing MacMurray's exwife. But, if you insist upon plausibility and are not blinded by MacMurray's	Laughs," by A. J. Cronin. At the Metropolitan. The Cast. Dr. Paul Venner Dr. Mary Murray Dr. Drewett Donald Cri Miss Leeming Drof, Hermann von Reiter Dr. Thornton Dr. Hale Dr. Bentley Bruce Lest Foster Mrs. Foster Dr. Esterhazy Mrs. Foster Dr. Esterhazy Mrs. Homan Mrs. Foster Mrs. Homan Mrs. Foster Dr. Esterhazy Mrs. Foster Mrs. Homan Mrs. Foster Dr. Esterhazy Mrs. Foster Mrs. Homan Mrs. Foster Dr. Esterhazy Mrs. Foster Chivers Mrs. Foster Chivers Mrs. Foster Chivers Mrs. Foster Chivers Mrs. Corliss Clara Verde Clara Verde Crauford Ke
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emotion for Miss Carroll, and vice versa, you won't find yourself ec-The problems of the man of science, the doctor with ideals, are taken up again by the cinemamakers in "Shining Victory," taken As to the Earle's stage show, chalk from A. J. Cronin's play called up another slick accomplishment to "Jupiter Laughs," which lasted the credit of Harry Anger. It is a three weeks on Broadway last seagay, spirited show he has built around the pleasing acrobatics of could find anything to laugh at, the Paul Remos and his comic midgets. Metropolitan's new film being solid the comedy of corpulent Romo Vin- drama, lightened only occasionally cent, whose way with songs is strictly amusing, and the Stuart Morgan dancers, whose acrobatics are some-Victory" does not approach Dr. Cronin's "The Citadel" as a treatise The Roxyettes are twice their on medical ethics and the inspirasplendid selves in the program in

tion for research. It's a psychiatrist dealt with in opening number and their fencing this case, one, incidentally, who could do with the attention of a psychiatrist. For that matter the scene of the drama is a dreary Scottish sanitarium where a casual visitor would have himself a time As far as Claire Trevor is contrying to distinguish between staff cerned, she will be the only woman and patients. The director is a in the world for the next two sort of ineffectual ogre who considers rest and good food the best cure for mental cases. There are a times. Miss Trevor has been signed to doctor who plays swing on the play the feminine lead, with Wilphonography, another who plays liam Holden and Glenn Ford, in solitaire, two more who play darts continually, and a woman full of

> suppressed desires. You can imagine that this might be something less than the ideal spot for James Stephenson's Dr. in psychobiology, his search for a chemical cure for certain types of in the person of Geraldine Fitz- will be upon her soul. gerald, and in the dramatic snock you might be expecting, the one about the doctor who growls at the pretty assistant assigned him, then falls in love with her. It is not enough beyond it to have become one of the great films of the year, or even of the week for that matter. but it is different enough to be called

Brenda Wins

HOLLYWOOD. year" In notifying her of her selection, the editor of the college paper also informed her that the commencement day issue of the paper will carry a long and copiously illustrated story of her life and achievements.

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Miss C. Gets Her Chance As Bad Girl

'Woman's Face' Returns to Columbia

Some day, perhaps, glamour may son. Jupiter is the only one who be again for Joan Crawford—and she for it-but at the moment Miss C. is in a Boris Karloff mood, giving her best performance in years and then briefly. It's passably well- in "A Woman's Face." That melodone drama, too, though "Shining drama, which is one of the season's most discussed pieces of screencraft returned yesterday to the Columbia. If you missed it at the Capitol, now is the time to atone for your re-

The reward of atonement will be the discovery that Miss Crawford really was not the bad actress her recent scripts have intimated. As a badly disfigured, bad girl whose favorite sports are blackmail and murder, she and her good and evil associates in "A Woman's Face" are just the people to take your mind off the heat and the chaos of the

Miss Crawford and her scars of face and soul are the essence of engrossment throughout the Columbia's picture. The story is that of a horribly disfigured girl out to avenge herself on a species which she hates. She is doing a beautiful job of it, with the assistance of Venner to carry on his experiments | Conrad Veidt, until Melvyn Douglas comes along with the tools of a plastic surgeon, restores her to lovemental derangement. But carry liness of facade and then lives to on he does, even unto finding love wonder with you just what the effect

It is quite an effect you can be of losing her finding inspiration to sure, one revealed with unfailing follow his research into further drama through the use of a flash-"The Shining Victory" be- back technique which discloses what comes something beyond the story led up to a murder-which you should see for yourself.

Bismark Sinking On Trans-Lux Bill Come now pictorial addenda to

the reports on the avengement for the sinking of H. M. S. Hood, pictures taken aboard British naval vessels during the chase after the Bismarck being high lighted on the Students of the University of new Trans-Lux bill. You will dis-Newark, New Jersey, which has an cover, too, what was meant by those enrollment of 1,800 men and 150 mentions of the Nazi ship's "deadly women, have voted Brenda Marshall fire"; there aren't any close-ups. women, have voted Brenda Marshall other varied news events are covteer. The notifying her of her sethe America, now the West Point; Churchill's further announcement George Takes BETTE DAVIS

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THE AIR CONDITIONED that it will be a "fight to the end." the rethroning of Emperor Haille Selassie, the dedication of the Wright aircraft engine plant at Cincinnati, the speeding of bomb production in Philadelphia, the disastrous lumber-yard fire in Chicago, and an air circus.

Sports fans will find the pictures of the Louis-Conn fight not only a thorough report on the battle but a dramatic one as well. H.M.

The Real Thing The hair trim commonly called the soup-bowl cut came to life in Hollywood recently as the real Mc-Coy. For his role in Paramount's "Henry Aldrich for President," Director Hugh Bennett told Charlie smith, playing the part of "Dizzy," to ask the barber for the wellknown soun-bowl barrent Charles and Company was make me forget my dogs. Why don't you, too, join the fun? If you are bored Smith, playing the part of "Dizzy," Gape Kennedy
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and Time of Showing

National-"Fantasia," the much-

The Otto Harbach-Oscar Hamed the original framework from the which this new film version has been adapted been adapted.

Bunny Billings Larry Warren Henry Bates Juliet Runnymede dward E. Horton Grace Hartman Paul Hartman Frieda Inescort Helen Westley Benny Rubin Muggins Davies Richard Lane been adapted, provided also as Elizabeth Warren tuneful a musical score as ever sang Mai, Montgomers Sloan in your memory. Mr. Wilcox has taken every advantage of the familiar music, too, just as he did in the cases of "No. No. Nanette" and Where and When "Irene," but "Sunny" tops its two predecessors on this count, "Who?" Current TheaterAttractions alone is enough, of course, to send

destined for another session of off- discussed Disney, with music con-

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tern of Mr. Wilcox's previous tune-

films starring the beauteous British

actress is followed once again in

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key whistling up and down the by- ducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30 ways of the land. Its comedy is another count on Palace-"Love Crazy," Myrna Loy which "Sunny" tops Miss Neagle's and Bill Powell in a mad farce: 11:50 previous operetta efforts. In the a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. two earlier films mentioned Mr. Capitol—"Man Hunt," suspenseful Wilcox permitted the humor to be thriller about the man who almost only allegedly funny, dated and shot Hitler: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, quaint but not witty. There's noth- 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:35, ing dated about "Sunny." Sig Her- 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

zig's script is a light-hearted one Keith's-"Sunny," film version of and just for variety in the comedy the musical, with Anna Neagle: the humor is parceled out to Ray 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and Bolger, Edward Everett Horton and 9:35 p.m. Grace and Paul Hartman, experts Earle-"One Night in Lisbon." all in their various lines. Mr. Bolger comedy romance in wartime: 11 finally has another opportunity to a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. wrap those long legs about several Stage shows: 12.50, 3:35, 6:15 and moments of cinema dancing, too, 9 p.m.

satirizing Hartmans are quite as film adaptation of the A. J. Cronin wonderful on the screen as on the play: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 stage, which is some wonderful. and 9:50 p.m. "Sunny" even has the ideal sum-Little-"Of Human Bondage." remertime filmusical plot, which is vival of the Bette Davis-Leslie Howalmost no plot at all. As familiar ard hit: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and as an old shoe, an old hat, or an 9:55 p.m.

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