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THREE CENTS.

DANGERS 'NOT OVER YET, PRESIDENT SAYS

Late News Bulletins

Warneke's No-Hit Pitching Beats Reds, 2-0

CINCINNATI (P).-Long Lon Warneke pitched no-hit ball today as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Cincinnati Reds 2 to 0 in the opener of a crucial two-game series. Only three Reds reached base, two on errors and one on a walk. The veteran Card hurler was hit hard from time to time, but somebody was in front of every drive. He bested young Elmer Riddle, who allowed five hits.

Earthquake Reported in Rumania

NEW YORK (P).-The German radio reported from Bucharest that an earth shock, stronger than that which did so great damage in Rumania last November 6, was recorded at Bucharest this morning. It said the epicenter was about 260 miles from Bucharest. In New York City the Fordham University seismograph recorded a mild earthquake, apparently in a Central European area. Father J. J. Lynch, seismographer, said the shock was only "very, very mild."

Axis Charges U. S. Espionage in Croatia

BERLIN (A),-D.N.B. reported from Zagreb tonight that Croats had examined documents stored in the United States Consulate there and had charged that American officials engaged in military espionage. The news agency said it was charged that this alleged espionage sometimes was in co-operation with the British Consul, who was accused of having used a secret radio transmitter.

Kovacs Extended to Defeat Welsh

NEW YORK (A).-Donald McNeil, of Oklahoma City opened defense of his National Amateur tennis championship with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over George Pryor of Pittsburgh at Forest Hills today. Frank Kovacs of Oakland, co-favorite with Bobby Riggs to win the title, had a war on his hands before he eliminated Barnard Welsh of Rockville, Md., former National Public Courts champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. The Maryland lawyer put up a surprisingly stout defense. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami wore down Sidney Wood, jr., in a longdrawn second set, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

Syndicate Buys Tropical Park

MARLBORO, Md.-A reliable source said here today that a deal for the Tropical Park race track in Florida was consummated last Wednesday at Nashville, Tenn., and that Walter Donovan would be its general manager. Herbert Bayard Swope of New York is said to head the purchasing syndicate. Mort Mahoney, pari-mutuel manager at Pimlico, and Charles McLennan, race secretary there, are being sought for

Postal Telegraph and Union Reach Contract Agreement

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The Postal were not disclosed. Telegraph-Cable Co. and the American Communications Association, reported to be the same in all re-C. I. O., notified Mayor F. H. La spects with the expiring one ex-Guardia today that they had agreed cept for wage increases.

last night to insist on renewed ne- lems of the other." gotiations after conferees had negotiations. Present wage scales operative spirit of the other.

The new contract would replace one expiring September 30. It was

The Mayor told the contracting parties that their agreement had "rendered a real national service." He added that he had not seen a The Mayor brought negotiators labor dispute in which "both sides for both sides to his airport office were so understanding of the prob-

Joseph P. Selly, president of the reached a deadlock last August 18. union, and Edwin F. Chinlund, The agreement was reported company president, told the Mayor reached after 10 hours additional that each appreciated the co-

\$2.80 to win, \$2.50 to place and \$2.40

place purse was \$3,500 and Amphi-

a daughter of Man o' War, won the

mile and three-quarter Saratoga

Cup, co-feature on the program.

W. E. Boeing's Welcome Pass was

second and William Dupont's Fairy-

mant, another Man o' War off-

Dorimar, a 4-year-old filly, was

long grind. She returned \$8.80.

what is believed to be the great-

est broadside fire in naval history

was written by a Star staff cor-

respondent who was member of

a cruise party on the U.S.S.

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY,

Star Staff Correspondent.

Uncle Sam's Navy believes that

Carolina the heaviest broadside ever ting was as dramatic as the record

ful firing test for the new vessel, was flanked on either side by de-

harm except to a few fastenings and guiding. They assured the

and the first battleship built by the setting delicate instruments to rec-

late this week it fired from the

It was a simple, routine and peace-

and fittings on the North Carolina.

evening moonlight at sea, climaxed

three days of gun tests for the ship,

first of her class to be commissioned,

The salvo, fired in a path of early

North Carolina.

where, any time.

for show for each \$2 ticket.

Whitney Entry Finishes 1-2-3 To Sweep Hopeful Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (A).-Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who returned to action only recently after a 30-day suslate today by the Saratoga stewards for "unfair tactics" in his ride aboard Shut Out in the Hopeful Stakes. They referred the case to the jockey club, which meets in New oYrk Tuesday. The officials charged that Shut Out bumped Walter Chrysler, jr.'s Ramillies as the latter was moving up very fast on the inside going to the far turn. Ramillies was almost knocked down, but recovered and closed gamely to finish

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRING, N. Y., Aug. -The three-horse entry of Devi Diver and Shut Out, both owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney and Amphitheatre, owned by her daughter, Mrs Charles Shipman Payson, finished in just that order today to sweep the running of the classic Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga.

Devil Diver made every pole a winning one to finish two lengths in front of Shut Out in the 612-furlong test for two-year olds, feature of Saratoga's closing day. Shut Out held a two length margin over Amphitheatre for place. Devil Diver was clocked in 1:1835 and picked up a \$35,950 winner's purse. He carried 119 pounds and was ridden by Jack

The Whitneys not only swept win. place and show, but also took the new 35,000-ton battleship North was hurled into the dusk. Its set-\$500 fourth money when Jock Whitncy's Buster chased Amphitheatre in hurled from a single ship any the Navy believes the broadside set. a length. The well-regarded Ramillies, from Walter Chrysler, jr.'s Breymann Farm, was fifth in the eight horse field, trailed by and the multiple blast did no known stroyers that were both protective William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait a Bit. Sonny Whitney's Coat of Arms and George D. Widener's Equalize. The highly-favored entry paid

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; price variations slim. Bonds mixed; selective buying. Foreign exchange narrow: Canadian dollar declines. Cotton steady: trade. New Orleans buying. Metals quiet; preholiday atmosphere.

To Jail After Trip 3-Up Lead To Fatal Scenes At 30 Holes **Prisoner Directs**

Police to Places Where Women Died

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Detectives returned Jarvis R. Catoe to jail late today after he led them to the scene of two murders and three criminal assaults that police said he admitted in the last year. In each case, police said, the prisoner directed them to the places where the crimes occurred and described in detail the circumstances. The women in the cases were all colored

The 36-year-old colored man already has signed confessions to the murders of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23, and Mrs. Rose 3 on the fourth hole and a birdie on Abramowitz, 28. In addition he has the 622-yard 17th helped Marvin admitted killing four colored women in Washington and assaulting seven a 4-up lead over Pat Abbott of Los others, police say. He also was Angeles at the end of the first 18 quoted as having admitted killing holes of their 36-hole match for the a white woman in New York City national amateur golf championship

Points Out Scene of Crimes. Detectives accompanied Catoe this afternoon to a house in the 1400 block of Corcoran street N.W. where Ada Puller, 21, colored, was killed. He showed them how he entered the house, police said, and

where the crime occurred. Earlier he reconstructed his alleged assault and murder of Lucy Kidwell, 62, colored, in the 300 block of Virginia avenue S.E. He was taken by the home of the late Mattie Stewart, colored, 48, who was murdered in the 1400 block of Swann street N.W.

No one was on the premises at the time, however, and investigators left without entering the house.

Catoe, detectives said, took them to three houses where he admitted having choked and assaulted colored women. All three of the latter vichouses were in the 1700 block of T street N.W., the first block of R street N.W. and the 2100 block of Ward place N'W

Inquest Set for Tuesday.

and shootings, local authorities moved swiftly to complete their of the ninth green in two to take cases against the prisoner with the a 5. expectation of obtaining an early indictment and trial.

An inquest has been set for Tuesday in the Strieff murder and the Abbott District attorney's office has been instructed to present the case to the grand jury Wednesday if Catoe is bound over.

Detectives said late today they had virtually completed their informal statements, detectives said.

Moscow Says Nazis Paid **Enormous Price for Gains**

MOSCOW. Aug. 30.-In 10 weeks of war against Russia, Germany and From the five-eighth mile mark to her allies have paid an enormous the finish they ran just as they price for their gains and "the finished, as none of the others in strength of the German army and the field was able to close the gap the armies of her vassals is weakenin the 37th running of the historic ing noticeably while the Red Army juvenile fixture. Shut Out's secondis continuing to gather strength and grow incessantly," S. A. Lozovsky, theatre, top-weighted under 122 vice-commissar of foreign affairs, pounds, collected \$1,500 for the show told a press conference today.

"Having lost some territory the For the second straight stake race | Soviet Union gained time, shattered the favored Fenelon, from William the legend of the blitzkrieg and the Woodward's barn, finished out of invincibility of the German army," the money as Roy Martin's Dorimar, added Commissar Lozovsky, who is the government press spokesman. Lozovsky declared further that Germany had been forced to with-

draw a considerable part of her forces from occupied countries "thereby creating conditions for the development and intensification of the struggle in all occupied counclocked in a slow 2:582-5 for the tries.

To Italian press comment men-Welcome Pass placed easily by six tioning the possibility of a 10-year lengths. Fenelon quit badly at the war, he replied: "This is nonsense; end of a mile and an eighth. The their end will come much sooner victory was worth \$9,850 to the filly. than many expect."

object in the vicinity and had made last the loudspeaker boomed that

a routine follow-up of the source of the charges were almost ready and

the impulses without finding any- the whistle was blown to give signal

thing. Whales were seen in this to the photographers on a destroyer

mammals threshing about always flash. Then came the second-by-

Heaviest Broadside Ever Hurled by a Ship

Believed Fired by North Carolina in Test

are recorded in listening devices.

Blinding and Breath-Taking.

and ear-thumping broadside as i

The North Carolina, a sleek, gray

outline in the path of moonlight,

North Carolina gunners that all was

Engineers from David Taylor model

testing basin at Carderock had

worked through the dinner hour

I saw the blinding, breath-taking the explosion

Catoe Returned Bud Ward Holds

Pat Abbott Cuts Opponent's Edge Only One in Final Round

BULLETIN.

OMAHA (AP) .- Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., was 3 up on Pat Abbott of Los Angeles today after 30 holes of their 36hole battle for the national amateur golf championship, played before a gallery of

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.)

OMAHA, Aug. 30.—A great eagle (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., to

Ward, who never has been down to any opponent in this quest for the title he won two years ago, gave Abbott the same treatment. After the first three holes had been halved in pars, the Spokane slugger bagged his eagle by smacking a three-iron shot out of the rough 240 yards across an out-of-bounds corner and to within 4 feet of the cup on the

The putt was conceded for his 3, to put him 1 up, and he stayed in front from there on. Goes 2 Up.

Bud went 2 up at the eighth hole when Abbott three-putted, lost the ninth on an out-of-bounds drive and bad pitch, then came home in a 1-under-par 35 with two birdies on the way to win four holes and drop

He went back to 2 up on a 24-foot the 14th with a par 4 when Abbott dubbed a chip shot into a trap, lost By the Associated Press. the 15th on three putts, and won the 17th and 18th. On the former he chipped up 8 feet from the hole With police in some 20 other trouble and sank the putt for his Eastern communities seeking to birdie 4, and knocked in a 20-footer for a winning par on the 18th. Abbott, on this hole, was trapped back

> Ward Worried by Wind. Their medal scores were 71, one under par for Ward and 76 for

which whipped over the course and would have been three under par.

"I kicked away that ninth hole." he declared, "and as for that twovestigation of the local crimes. Catoe | footer I missed on No. 15-I don't was returned to a cell in No. 12 think I could have sunk that if I'd precinct, and was to be brought to studied the line all day. My courage headquarters tonight to complete just seemed to give out on me there."

Abbott, who went to the 1938 finals against Willie Turnesa, walked off the 18th green over to one of the refreshment tents, bought a sandwich and a bottle of milk, and went off to the practice area to do some pitching and putting.

Four of Family Shot In Slaying-Suicide

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Aug. 30.-Each shot through the head, a family of four was found dead here today after what Norman L. Croone. Crown attorney, described as a slaying-suicide

The victims were Kenneth Patterson, 43, constable with the Fort Frances provincial police; his wife, 35, a son, Duane, 9, and a daughter Patricia, 11.

The tragedy was discovered by a neighbor boy who found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson near the rear door of the family's home. Patterson's .38-caliber service pistol lay

Duane and Patricia were found in their beds, apparently shot as they Croone said friends of the family

related that Patterson had been in

second count of the timer-back-

clear to the bow. For the moment

the stiff sea wind met its match in

the concussion. My coat and trou-

sers legs, until that time being

whipped toward the guns, were

blown the other direction for an

my nose and cheeks.

GERMANY'S LEADING ACE-Lt. Col. Werner Moelders (center), Germany's most famed air ace of the present war, credited with having downed 101 planes, appears here on a flying field at the eastern front, German sources say. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Americans Evacuating Nippon Cite Anxiety Among Japanese Tatuta Maru Passengers Reaching

Shanghai Report Widespread Tension SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.-A report unfriendly to all foreigners, regardof mounting nervousness and anxiety less of nationality.

in Japan was brought here today by 59 American residents who arrived aboard the Japanese liner Tatuta

The evacuees, among whom were Embassy officials and language students, said they had to cut their way through a barrier of red tape to shown open hostility throughout

the vovage.

One Embassy official said at least are in Japan and between 30 and event of war. 50 were unable to board the Tatuta Maru either because they were reficials would not sell them passage. credit freezing. Those left behind were told the ship was completely booked, he said, but he declared there actually were many empty berths.

Nazis Barred from Liner. Several Axis subjects aboard the Tatuta Maru said they, too, were

clared the Japanese were obviously

At Shanghai, Japanese soldiers forcibly prevented several German Embassy officials from boarding the liner, pushing them away from the gangplank with rifle butts, while 17 United States Army, Navy and the Japanese-controlled customs refused to examine and release any luggage except hand baggage.

Nervous tension is evident get authorization to leave and were throughout the empire, the arrivals reported. They said wealthier classes were rushing to rent houses outside of cities in fear of air raids by 500 more United States citizens still | American or Russian planes in the

Nearly all Americans, they said are considering closing their busifused permits or because line of- nesses in Japan because of the

Encounter Resentment here were businessmen and mission-They told of being compelled to obtain six permits from the police, finance ministry, railroad and other officials before being allowed subjected to cool treatment and de- (See TATUTA MARU, Page X-2.)

Ben Hogan Fires 69 At Hershey and Aims When Plane Crashes **Near Waldorf** At Tourney Record

Lloyd Mangrum Totals 208 for 54 Holes and Trails by Three Strokes

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) by the Associated Press. HERSHEY Pa., Aug. 30:-Another

par-busting 69 today gave Ben Hogan, Hershey professional, a total of 205 for 54 holes and a wide lead for the \$5,000 Hershey open golf championship. Hogan ran into trouble in traps

on several holes and hit a clump of trees once, but on the greens his putting touch was there. He went out in even par, 36, and got down four birdies on the back nine, which he now has scored in 14 under par for the three rounds. Hogan's burst of brilliant scoring

nament's record of 280 for 72 holes shaky. All he needs to break it is a 74, one over par, tomorrow. Lloyd Mangrum, the thin man from California, clung closely to Hogan with a 70 for 208. He needed 38 strokes going out, but steamed home in 32, equaling the course rec-

Shute Gets Hole in One.

this week made the Hershey tour-

Denny Shute started his day with vicinity on the return trip and these to starboard waiting to record the visit to an eye doctor and a treatment for cunjunctivitis, and then promptly demonstrated that it wards—nine, eight, seven six, five, didn't bother him a lot by shooting four, three, two, one-fire-and then a 70, which included a hole-in-one, for a total of 211. Shute hit an iron on the 189-yard 14th which landed It was a flash of yellow and red 10 feet from the cup and rolled in. fire so hellish that only a tortured Jack Grout, of Pittston, Pa., who dream could have portrayed it in had the best round of the tournaadvance. There were a few quivers ment, a 66 yesterday, added a 69 and shivers. The deck shook slightly today for 212.

ord for the back nine.

Heafner Has 214. Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., shot a fine 71 for 214. Heafner hit trees twice but each time the ball bounced onto the fairway. The third straight day of per-

instant. My glasses smacked against fect playing conditions failed to help some of the pros. Terl John-United States in more than 20 years.
It included the North Carolina's nine time approached, a group of news
It included the North Carolina's nine time approached, a group of news
It is battleship built by the pros. Tell boiling son of Norristown, Pa., blew to a 76 for 217. Chandler Harper, Ports
Rumanians Claim 30 Planes

Marine Flyer Dies

Craft on Routine Flight Plunges on Farm of Washington Attorney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. WALDORF, Md., Aug. 30.-Lt. Donald F. Crisman, United States Marine Corps, attached to the Marine base at Quantico was killed today when his fighter plane crashed Washington attorney, about 21/2 miles northwest of here.

According to officials at the Quantico Marine base, Lt. Crisman, who was attached to one of the fighting squadrons there, was engaged in a routine cross-country flight from Philadelphia to Quantico when the crash occurred. He was about 25 and a native of St. Paul, Minn., Marine Corps officials said. The plane, after hitting the

ground, bounced high into the air and hit again several hundred feet away. Once again it bounced, and when it struck the ground this time t apparently exploded and burned. Mrs. J. E. Hogue of T. B. said she Mrs. J. E. Hogue of T. B. said she was standing in her yard shortly before the orash and thought she heard the motors of two planes. She said she was trying to locate them when she suddenly heard a crash was crash she suddenly heard a crash mayne, Cora Kay and Flying Zelma. and explosion in the distance. She then noticed the smoke of the plane, which burst into flames. Mrs. Hogue said she immediately notified the

Mrs Hogue said the plane tore off tops of trees when it plunged in a stumpland. Mrs. Hogue said wreckage was scattered over 5 or acres and she noted three deflated rubber boats in the area The body of Lt. Crisman was covered by a parachute and State police guarded the scene awaiting the arrival of Marine authorities.

State police at Waldorf.

United States in more than 20 years. It included the North Carolina's nine 16-inch guns and the ten 5-inch guns on the port side.

It was the biggest excitement on the cruise since the rumor the eventher cruise since the rumor the eventher cruise since the rumor the eventher that a destroyer action and the firing. As the path of fire, and found that I for 217. Chandler Harper, Ports-mouth, Va., who started the third round with 148 had better luck and breakers and heavy coats strode the rumor the eventher cruise since the rumor the eventher that a destroyer action are planes every day that a destroyer action are planes every day for three weeks.

National League.

Piff RACE—Purse, \$1,500; handicab; grasped the protective cables at the protective cables at the protective cables at the through a screaming wind to the path of fire, and found that I for 217. Chandler Harper, Ports-mouth that I for 219. George Fazio, of Philadelphia, took a 75 quite unlike the path of since and found that I for 217. Chandler Harper, Ports-mouth that I for 219. George Fazio, of Philadelphia, took a 75 quite unlike the path of since and found that I for 217. Chandler Harper, Ports-mouth that I for 217. Chand

Teheran Is Bombed; **Martial Law Ordered** In Iran Capital

British and Russian Forces Continue Swift Occupation of Country

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 30. - Air bombs fell in Teheran today as British and Russian forces continued their swift occupation of the country and martial law was proclaimed in the capital city.

The bombs were loosed on the city in mid-morning. (There was no indication in the dispatch as to dozen great maple trees at the home the nationality of the bombs or the extent of the damage.) Gen. Ahmad Ahmadi, the nation's

highest ranking soldier, who took over as the city's military governor dispatched khaki-clad riflemen to key points of Teheran.

Foreign reports that members of the royal family had fled to Isfahan, 200 miles south, were officially (A German wireless report

from Ankara today said the Shah of Iran had fled his capital at Teheran for Isfahan The radio said this news was connected with rumors that the Russians would occupy the Iran capital Saturday or Sunday.) Russian Planes Drop Leaflets.

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 29 (Delayed) (A).-Teheran's 500,000 population drowsed through the Moslem Sabbath today, oblivious of the next steps of the British-Russian occupation of their country. Thousands of Iran Army reservists changed back into civilian

clothes, while Russian planes paid a visit and dropped leaflets on the The leaflets repeated Moscow's charges that many Germans here were engaged in fifth column work and listed the alleged ringleaders

who are now camping at the Ger-

man summer Legation grounds fear-

ful that the Russians rather than the British will seize them. Allied diplomatic and military quarters, however, professed ignorance of the next steps of the occupation, especially as it respects Tehe-

_ate Races Additional Results and Entries

for Monday on Page 2-X. Marlboro

and upward: 1.4 miles.
Petit Fours (Bernhardt) 5.90 3.80 3.40
Joan Asbestos (Grant) 3.50 2.80
Rough Going (Scocca) 3.70
Time. 1:54 4.5.
Also ran—Purport. Part One. Italian
Harry and Brookie Boy.

Saratoga

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-old; and upward: Wilson mile. Knight's Qu't (McCr'ry (15.90 5.40 2.80 Jessie Gladys (Coule) 3.40 2.50 Interlace (Skelly) 2.80 Time. 1:40.
Also ran—Ballast Reef, Sandy Boot and Woodvale Lass.

Narragansett Park

70 yards.
Escolar (Atkinson) 9.50 6.20 4.30
The Grey Nun 2d (Caffarella) 8.50 6.10
Pari-Ernest (Woolfe) 9.20
Time, 1:44 2-5.
Also ran—Battle Line. Fencing, Long
Pass, Mowseen, Franco Saxon, Kenneth K
and Flying Silver.

Hopes America Will Still Be at **Peace Next Year**

Perils 'More Serious' Than in September, 1939, He Asserts

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK. N. Y., Aug. 30 .-Warning that dangers that have convulsed the world "are not over yet," President Roosevelt expressed a hope here this afternoon that one be at peace. He added that the dangers may "even be more serious than they were at the end of August and the first of September,

"Yet it is not all in our keeping, not all our own decision." he added gravely in an extemporaneous address before several hundred of his Dutchess County neighbors at the annual rally of the Roosevelt Home

"Peaceful Gathering."

He also asserted, however, that "We have a great deal to be thankful for, including the fact that this is still a peaceful gathering, and I think all of us pray that next year

. we'll still be able to say that." That this hope and this decision which depend not entirely upon our own will but presumably upon the strength and determination of others now fighting the Axis will demand great effort was implied in the Chief Executive's solemn indorsement of a letter written to him by an unnamed observer recently home from Europe.

The people of war-weary Europe. this letter concluded, "pray daily that America will save itself by helping greatly to defeat Hitlerism. They pray for this because it seems to them that that is the only way in which peoples everywhere can attain peace and live in peace."

invoked to Clean Up Troubles. Speaking for himself then, the President said:

"I believe this is a thought we all have. We want to keep America so that in all the years to come. long after we are gone, somebody in the town and perhaps on this very lawn will be able to hold a party just like this one today-just as we hope to come back here in peace next year." Before he took the speaker's platform under the shade of a half-

of Moses Smith, his tenant farmer, the President had heard an old friend, Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, invoke him to the following task: "Franklin, clear up the troubles of the world. Form a police force

the work which Woodrow Wilson conceived and tried to perpetuate. Then come home in peace Much to Be Thankful For. Noting that today's gathering was the third of its kind "since the world was convulsed with all kinds of dangers," the President then pro-

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)

big enough to enforce order. Finish

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Washington-New York ... 302 000 120- 8 11 1

Washington 600 001 000-1 6 4 Batteries—Breuer and Dickey; Hudson, fasterson, Anderson and Early.
(Play-by-Play on Page 2-X.) At Boston-Philadelphia 600 000 201-3 8 2

060 202 02x-12 12 1 Batteries - McCrabb. Hadley and Hayes; Wagner and Peacock. At Cleveland-Detroit 012 030 010- 7 14 1 Cleveland ... 001 002 000-3 7 0

Ratteries—Newsom and Tebbetts: Smith. Eisenstat. Krakauskas and Desautels. Hemsley. At St. Louis-Chicago 000 000 0 -

St. Louis ... 010 013 1 -Batteries—Humphries. Hallett and Tresh Turner; Caster and Swift. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-First Game-

Brooklyn ... 000 300 000- 3 8

New York. 000 020 011-4 12 1 Batteries—Kimball, French, Allen, Highe and Owen, Franks; Lohrman, Bowman and Danning. At New York-Second Game-

Brooklyn ... 010 000 0 -New York ... 100 102 1 -Batteries-Casey. Hamlin and Owen Franks: McGee and Hartnett.

At Chicago-Pittsburgh -- 000 000 010-1 6 3 Chicago 000 100 03x- 4 11 0

At Cincinnati-St. Louis ... 000 000 200- 2 5 2 Cincinnati .. 000 000 000-0 0 2

Batteries-Warneke and W. Cooper; E. Riddle and Lombardi. Boston at Philadelphia—To Be Part of Double-Header Tomorrow.

Today's Home Runs

American League. B. Campbell, Detroit, 3d inning. Williams, Boston, 4th inning. Laabs, St. Louis, 2d inning. Mack, Cleveland, 6th inning. Croucher, Detroit, 8th inning. McQuinn, St. Louis, 8th inning.

Dahlgren, Chicago, 4th inning. Riggs, Brooklyn, 4th inning. Medwick, Brooklyn, 2d inning. Hartnett, New York, 6th inning.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 13.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941

Viipuri Taken With Smashing Tighter Curbs Of 3 Divisions, Finns Report; On Oil Exports Moscow Drive Halted, Reds Say To Japan Studied

Flag Hoisted Over Capital of City; Much Laid Waste

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 30 .-Finland's flag was raised again today over Viipuri, a key to the defense of Leningrad, after Finnish troops had smashed three Red Army divisions and stormed the city, the high command an-

The Finns had encircled the Karelian capital several days ago, the communique said, and some even had crossed the dangerous Viipuri Bay to thwart Russian attempts to break out of the ring.

Three Divisions Smashed. Three Russian divisions-the 43d, 115th and 133d—were smashed in that frustrated effort, the commu-

nique asserted.
It said Finnish troops launched Dictators' Meeting the final assault this morning, entered the burning city and hoisted their flag over the ancient Viipuri

Before Finnish occupation of Viipuri, only 75 miles north of beleaguered Leningrad, the Russians attempted to devastate the city, it

was reported officially. Fire brigades were said now to be working desperately to save as much as possible, but the railroad station for carrying on the war in its third trenches, anti-tank barriers, minereported demolished.

Much of City Laid Waste. The Helsinki radio said a large part of the Karelian Isthmus city, the second largest in Finland before ler and Benito Mussolini it was taken by Russia in the winter war of 1939-40, had been laid

the isthmus toward Leningrad, were rials remain to be found. about 7 miles above the former Russian-Finnish frontier.

peonranta, 32 miles to the north- mere token representation.

Chungking Has 141st Raid By 100 Japanese Bombers

CHUNGKING. Aug. 30.-More than 100 Japanese bombers, swarm- perhaps by American, forces. ing over in five waves, attacked this provisional Chinese capital today in its 141st raid. The alarm lasted 5 hours and 15 minutes

Spectators said one of the bombers apparently was hit by anti-air-

Chungking's university district particularly was singled out again for bombing by the first wave of 27 planes. As they dumped their cargoes of heavy explosives watchers for miles around saw a wall of smoke two miles long which billowed up into the sunlit sky

Some of the other waves heavily bombed outlying districts, including points two miles south of the Yangtze River, well away from the safety zone where the United States

Chinese Attack in Five Provinces. CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 30 .-Chinese forces have gone on the offensive in five provinces and are them in operations begun Monday, sibilities of the continent. says the Chinese War Ministry.

forces of Chinese, and small-scale cisions and agreements reached by attacks have been launched against Hitler and Mussolini. Japanese posts in Chekiang, South-Provinces, the ministry said

Pedestrian Killed by Auto In Nearby Virginia

A man tentatively identified from social security card as James

man crossed the road in the path of two dictators since the war began. an automobile driven by Robert Nelton, 30, of the 1200 block of Maryland avenue N.E. Nelton was released after the county coroner had investigated the case.

The body was taken to an under- Inventor of Halffone taking establishment in Alexandria pending definite identification. The only address on the card in the victim's pocket was general delivery,

Charles Walthall, 8, of Bradbury Park, Md., was in Casualty Hospital halftone engraving process, died to- Lt. Beach Gets \$1,200 today with injuries received, police said, when struck by an automobile yesterday while riding his bicycle near his home. His condition is de- New York Daily Graphic, for which scribed as fair. Charles is the son was hurt on Belt avenue, near Suitland, Md., police reported.

Totalitarian Youth Organization Formed

By the Associated Press. BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 30. The foundation for a new continen- to Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune and proved it would work. terday at a conference of youth leaders from a dozen totalitarian countries here for a Hitler youth Capt. Elliott Roosevelt

Baldur von Schirach, head of Arrives in Iceland uniformed chiefs of the various dele- By the Associated Press. gations at their first international REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 30.general wish" that such an organ- ident Roosevelt, has arrived in Ice- academic year until the following of this morning in a tour of Catholic ridding the fatherland of the enemy Senate approval sought next week Uncle Ray's Corner.

1.000 Planes Felled By Ships and Navy Flyers, British Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 30.-Gunfire from ships and naval aircraft destroyed or damaged over 1.000 German planes from the start of the war to August 1, the Admiralty reported today. The statement said 537 of

those destroyed were shot down into the sea and 581 additional planes were gamaged. Of the latter, "203 were observed to be so heavily damaged as to be classed probably destroyed although they were not seen to crash." the Admiralty added.

War Supply Problem Reported Topic of

Oil and Other Materials, Except Food, Believed Sought by Axis Chiefs

ROME, Aug. 30.—The problem of and a medieval clock tower were year-was understood in political circles today to have been one of the chief subjects discussed in the tire front but Soviet reports indifive-day meeting between Adolf Hit-

The Axis powers were believed to

said to have reached Kivennapa, Usually well-informed political routes marked out directly to Mossources said Premier Mussolini al- cow. ready had agreed before the meeting The fires ing the Italian contribution to the could be seen as far away as Lap- Russian campaign much more than Germans lost many prisoners.

Purpose to Visit Front.

It was assumed that they discussed methods by which all Europe, including Turkey and Portugal, would be brought into the "new order" and made one solidly occupied continent with all strategic places held against possible invasion by British, and

Reliable observers indicated that a primary purpose of Mussolini's visit to Hitler was to inspect the eastern front and at the same time. produce a statement which would offset the war aims propounded by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill.

Leaving for the Russian front just a week after burying his son, Bruno, killed in the crash of a bomber he was test-flying, Il Duce took his elder son, Vittorio, along with him, it was disclosed.

Officers said the Premier covered more than 3,000 miles by train, 12,000 by airplane and about 300

Axis plans for further war operation, said the newspaper Il Messaggero, were secondary to a "precise, joint definition of official character by the two responsible

chiefs of Axis policy Such policy, it added, includes "more than just territorial sharing

threatening the capitals of two of of free access to the economic pos-Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, de-Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, and clared today that "the world will Foochow, capital of Fukien, were learn soon and on various occasions being menaced yesterday by strong something more precise" on the de-

> Their purpose, Gayda wrote in the the goals of peace.'

Britain to Have No Share In New Order, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP).-The England of the present mentality can Thomas Minish, about 40, was killed have no share in Europe's new order by an automobile as he crossed the as designed by Adolf Hitler and Be-Richmond highway near Snake Hill nito Mussolini, authorized sources commented today following the State Trooper E. C. Trice said the sixth and longest meeting of the

(See DICTATORS, Page A-3.)

Engraving Process Dies

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 30.-Stephen Henry Horgan, 87, inventor of the

His first halftone cut. a shanty-town scene, was published in the To Study Traffic Control he worked, in 1880. By 1893 he was of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walthall. He art director of the New York Herald and wrote James Gordon Bennett, its owner, that he could make halftones for use on that newspaper. Bennett consulted his pressroom superintendent and was informed that any one who thought halftones could be printed on the then-mod-

ern, fast newspaper presses was an idiot. Horgan was discharged.

land after a short visit in England. June.

Loss of Tallinn Is Denied by **News Agency**

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 30.-The Red Army reported today it had man forces in battles which cost the Nazis 10,000 dead and

circulated a dispatch, dated yester- anese representations to Washingday, from Tallinn, reporting that the Estonian capital still was in oil exports to Russia at a time when

(The Germans, claiming capture of the Gulf of Finland port yesterday, said German forces stormed and took it in the early

Tallinn, according to the news thirsty Fascists.

Rain Drenches Battlefield. Frontline dispatches said battlefields west of the Soviet capital fields and barbed wire over which torrential rain was pouring.

Fighting continued along the en-

cated that the center was stalemated and the Germans were attempting to press in on both flanks. A dispatch to the government have enough food in prospect but, newspaper, Izvestia, said Russian de-Finnish spearheads, driving down it was said, oil and other raw mate- tachments had been ordered to halt man troops who carried maps with

This was a month ago, the account Finnish air observers reported at the Fuehrer's front headquarters said, and the Germans not only two days ago that many fires were to supply as many soldiers for the have been unable to move an inch raging in Viipuri, indicating the Russian front and workers for Ger- forward but also some of the terri-Russians were destroying the city many as Italy's ally required, mak- tory they held has been recaptured.

Nazi Supply Shortage Seen.

Izvestia conceded that Russian losses also were large and that the Nazi air power was strong, but it declared the Germans were showing signs of a supply shortage. In some instances, it said, the Luftwaffe dropped barrels filled with rock and steel fragments instead of bombs. One report, dated two weeks ago. said nine German planes circled

over one Russian position for a half hour and dropped only five bombs. Although the report did not mention it, this apparently refers to the counter-offensive launched by Russian Gen. Konev in the Gomel sector. His troops were reported 10 days ago to have pushed the Germans back, aided by planes and air-borne tankettes, and Russian advices intermittently have reported the coun-

ter-drive continuing and progres-500 German Planes Claimed. The Soviet Information Bureau once again issued a brief communique at noon which gave no indication of where action was taking

place. An earlier communique said the Red air forces destroyed 500 German planes and lost 262 aircraft between August 21 and 27. The Nazi craft were shot down in combat or de-

(See MOSCOW, Page A-3.)

MacArthur Names Aides In U. S. Philippine Army

By the Associated Press. MANILA. Aug. 30.—America's ern Kiangsu and Southern Anhwei newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, was Army of the Far East took more a showdown in her program of exto dominate events of the war in definite shape today as Lt. Gen. pansion in the Pacific when Presiits rapid and changeable course and Douglas A. MacArthur announced

Brig. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland was named chief of staff; Lt. Col. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief depended for more than two-thirds of staff: Lt. Col. William F. Mar- of the gasoline and lubricants needed quant, Lt. Col. Constant L. Irwin by her industries and for her miliand Lt. Col. Lewis S. Beebe, assist- tary machine. ant to the chief of staff; Col. C. H. Seals, adjutant: Maj. Harry B. Plans for Ferry Base general; Col. Charles C. Darke, acting quartermaster; Maj. Le Grande Diller, aide de camp.

These officers hereafter will be "England arrogates to itself the attached to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Manila.

Philippine mobilization camps where next Monday an additional 10 regiments of Philippine Army Reservists will be incorporated in the United States Army under Gen. Mac-Arthur's command.

Lt. Beverly C. Beach of the Police Department has been awarded a \$1,200 fellowship to study traffic control and accident prevention at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute during the 1941-2 academic year, it was learned today. Lt. Beach has been in charge o the police training school for the past year and a half and before that was attached to the Detective Bureau. Approval by Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and by the Commissioners is necessary before Lt. Beach is permitted to take the

He is the second member of the Metropolitan Police Force to re- officers named were Helen Onuska, ceive such an award. Inspector Ar- Perth Amboy, N. Y., vice president; thur E. Miller, head of the traffic Joseph Semancik, Whiting, Ind., able to celebrate her next annidivision, was the first. The course is scheduled to begin burg, Pa., treasurer. junior olympics" that there is "a Capt Elliott Roosevelt, son of Pres- October 1 and continue the entire Members of the group spent most dedicated to "the communal task of

New Interpretation Of 'Pre-War' Amounts **Would Be Basis**

By LLOYD LEHRBAS,

Associated Press Staff Writer. A further tightening of restrictions on petroleum shipments to Japan is under study by export control authorities, it was learned in inbrought the German offensive formed quarters today, despite Japtoward Moscow to a standstill anese overtures designed to achieve and had swept back some Ger- a peaceful solution of the critical situation in the Far East.

Oil has been responsible in part for the strained relations between the United States and Japan. The Tass, official Sovlet news agency, tense situation culminated in Japton and Moscow against American shipments of high-grade oil and gasoline to Japan have been embargoed and all other petroleum products placed under a strict licensing system.

Decision Awaits Outcome of Talks. Pending the outcome of talks to be agency dispatch, was then leading held by President Roosevelt, Secrean "intense fighting life" with a tary of State Hull and Admiral people's army backing the Red Army Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese and "determined to die rather than Ambassador, however, officials indisurrender the city to the blood- cated that no final decisions would be made on the export control administrative measures under con-

sideration. Formula for Peace The Roosevelt-Hull-Nomura conferences are expected as a result of personal message from Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the Japanese Premier, to the President.

Mr. Hull emphasized at his press conference today that the discussions in progress were purely exploratory The talks held-and to be held-

he explained, have not reached the negotiation stage. The Secretary made those observations in reply to questions con- British-American peace as formucerning the scope of the conversations and in reply to foreign reports Atlantic Conference over Adolf Hithinting that an agreement of some

kind already had been reached.

Not a New Regulation. Officials explained that the proposed tightening of oil export re- President Roosevelt and Prime Ministrictions was not a new regulation, ster Churchill, he said, "establishes but revolved around the interpretation of President Roosevelt's order lor all nations and exchange the local field of hegemony or zone leadership local in the east or west."

Mass Evacuation ance of licenses to "usual or pre-war quantities

When the order was issued August it was authoritatively reported Coventry in which he emphasized that "pre-war" meant before the invasion of China in July, 1937, but t was learned in informed quarters today that export control authorities were considering setting the quotas on exports made before Japan's invasion of China's Manchurian provinces (Manchukuo) in 1931, which would drastically reduce the amounts

permitted to be exported. In 1936, before Japan attacked China, American petroleum exports to Japan totaled \$28.837.000, of which approximately half was for crude oil. in 1931, preceding Japan's occupation of the Manchurian provinces, exports of petroleum products to Japan were 3,603,000 barrels of crude oil valued at \$3.517.000, and refined oils totaling 7,302,000 barrels valued

at \$12.820.000 No Oil Shipped Since August 2. Exports in either 1936 or 1931 were far less than exports in 1940, which totaled \$54,600,000, and also were at considerably lower rate than the monthly average of oil exports during the present year—until such

shipments ceased August 2. Officials said today that no oil had been shipped to Japan since issurance of the President's new Two Japanese ankers sailed from West Coast ports August 3 and 4, after waiting vainly for oil to be loaded. Another vessel, which loaded oil at San Pedro in the Far East, in Libya and over before the new order, unloaded at Seattle when it put in there after

the President's order was announced. Japan was considered to be facing dent Roosevelt embargoed shipments of aviation fuel and ordered a reduction in exports of other petroleum products on which Japan has

In Liberia Reported

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is co-operating A hundred and fifty United States in establishment of a Liberian stop-Army officers are en route to nine ping point on Pan American Airways' warplane ferry between the United States and the Near East. it was reported reliably here today

Firestone officials were unavailable, but it was understood the company was hiring engineers for the Liberian base and might have charge of its operation. Firestone's rubber holdings in the West African republic include a landing field and hangar—possible nucleus for a larger layout to handle bombers

The ferry service was announced August 19 by President Roosevelt. Monrovia, Liberia, is about 400 air drome at Menidi was attacked and miles from French-held Dakar.

Dinner Tonight to End Catholic Slovak Parley

A dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel will climax the 35th annual convention of the Junior Order of the First Catholic Slovak Union of America. Joseph Smrecansky of Youngs-

town, Ohio, was elected president of the organization last night. Other secretary, and Clara Lesso, Cannons- versary in "a liberated Netherlands," National.

University buildings.

The Japanese Ambassador and Secretary of State Hull have found at least one thing in common. They wear the same size hat. The tall Ambassador, Ad-

Hat by Mistake

At Conference

By the Associated Press.

An Old Story With an Ominous Ring

Nomura Gets Hull's

War Output of Britain, miral Kichisaburo Nomura, dis-

Eden Advises Europe

To Accept 8-Point

Allies and U. S. Held

'Far Short' of Needs

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Anthony Eden

advised Europe today to choose the

lated at the Roosevelt-Churchill

ler's "new order" as stressed at his

secret meeting with Benito Musso-

The eight-point declaration of

principles which will be equally valid

the need for more arms for all fronts

War Output Held Inadequate.

The output of war material by

Britain, her Allies and the United

States "still falls far short of our

These needs will grow "as the

Russia's Cause Britain's.

Britons cannot be content, he

The foreign minister told his audi-

thing" is "ours as well as his.

British Destroyer Sunk

In Atlantic, Italy Says

Libyan port of Tobruk.

were attacked

Jervis type" and a 2,600-ton mer-

Nazi Airports in Greece

dromes when R. A. F. heavy bombers

dropped nearly 30 tons of bombs on

occupied Greece, the R. A. F. said

Airdromes at Candia, Crete, also

Four hangars were hit at Eleusis

Greece, and two of them blew up.

the communique said. Flames were

visible for 200 miles. Another air-

hangars gutted, it was said.

Prince Bernhard Sees

Light of Victory Ahead

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Prince Bern-

hard of the Netherlands, broadcast-

ing birthday anniversary greetings

day that "already our eyes see in

the far distance the rays of a light

He voiced a hope that the Queen, who will be 61 tomorrow, would be

now holding it in bondage."

Queen Wilhelmina, declared to-

Are Bombed by R. A. F.

duty which we cannot fail.

of the world.

needs." he said

retary warned

lini on the Russian war front.

covered on returning to the Japanese Embassy after Thursday's conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that he had picked up some one else's gray fedora and worn it Inspection of the hat band

showed it to be Mr. Hull's. So an Embassy messenger sped apologies and the Secretary's fedora to the State Department and retrieved the ambassadorial headgear

The program will "require the Of British From in a speech to munitions workers at Japan Indicated

Ship Will Be Sent to Remove All Nationals Desiring to Leave

tide of war sweeps wider until it engulfs the world," the foreign sec-By the Associated Press

TOKIO, Aug. 30.-A mass evacua-Declaring Britain must help meet tion of British subjects from the the needs of the Russian fighting forces, he said "here is a call to Japanese Empire was indicated today in a British Embassy announcement that it had arranged for a He said the battles of the war so far showed that "to be short of ship to come to Japan to remove all British nationals desiring to leave. materials is the most costly method As the Japanese government of waging war" and that Britain studied closely its delicate relations must increase her own war producwith both Great Britain and the

United States as a result of the Russian-German War, the British Embassy issued the following stateadded, "until our men command in every army weapons which in "In view of freezing regulations a number of British subjects have sweeper were badly damaged by

design and execution are fully the match for the best the enemy declared their intention of leaving mines. Japan at the first opportunity. To facilitate their departure the Brit- tacks, sank one Soviet cruiser, two ence, made up largely of munitions ish government will shortly send a destroyers and damaged through ship to Japan.

workers, that the cause for which the Russian soldier is "giving everyavail themselves of this opportunity "All over the world," he declared, are being requested to get in touch "we need your weapons, in Russia, with the nearest British consular officer.

There are about 1,000 Britons living throughout the empire. Consuls to Notify Nationals.

The freezing of British and American funds in Japan followed sim- by mines. ilar tying up of Japanese assets in the United States and the British

ROME, Aug. 30.-The Italian high subject was to receive from his concommand said today a Fascist submarine in the Atlantic had sunk a sul a letter following the lines of the "modern British destroyer of the Embassy statement. The British are discreetly silent on details concernng the type of ship to come and the Another freighter was said to have time of its arrival. Nothing was said been heavily damaged by direct shell about the route here or where the hits from German artillery batteries vessel would go afterward. pounding the harbor of the besieged

The consulates sending out the notices are scattered throughout the Japanese Empire and in Manchukuo the danger to Leningrad and its pro-The British decision was taken

following conferences between British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie and Foreign Minister Teijiro CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 30.—Heavy The Japanese government for the damage was done to German air-

(See EVACUATION, Page A-3.) steady pressure.

mer Chur Comi Finan

Foreign. War supply problem reported topic of dictators' meeting. Page A-1

and said all loval Netherlanders were Lindbergh says British might turn Cross-Word Puzzle. against U. S. for biggest tax bill. Page A-4 Nature's Children.

43 Soviet Transports Sunk Near Tallinn, **Germans Declare**

TURKISH TERRITORIAL

NO OTHER DEMANDS.

39 Others Badly Damaged And Many May Be Lost, High Command Claims

BERLIN, Aug. 30.-At least 43 and

possibly as many as 82 Russian transports have been sunk in the Gulf of Finland by German mines and warplanes in the Russian evacuation of captured Tallinn, the German high command declared today. The Russian Baltic fleet also lost a cruiser, four destroyers, nine minesweepers and three patrol boats. sunk by mines and air bombs, the

war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's warters declared. Besides, five destroyers, an auxiliary cruiser and a minesweeper were heavily damaged, it said.

(The German claim to Tallinn was disputed in Moscow today, where Tass, official Soviet news agency, circulated a dispatch, dated yesterday, from Tallinn, reporting that the Estonian capital still was in Soviet hands.)

The high command omitted men tion of the land fronts in the war with Russia, but D. N. B., official German news agency, said desperate efforts by the Red Army to regain the west bank of the Dnieper River on the Ukraine sector in the south were repulsed yesterday.

Summary of Soviet Losses. As the Luftwaffe hammered ceaselessly at the ships carrying Russian forces east from the Estonian capital taken by the Germans yesterday, the high command issued this summary of the Soviet losses on the

"During the attempt to break out from Tallinn to reach other harbors, two destroyers, nine minesweepers and three patrol boats of the Soviet Navy were sunk through mine operations of the German Navy. Two additional destroyers and one mine-

"Combat planes, in stubborn atbomb hits an additional three de-"British subjects who wish to stroyers and one auxiliary cruiser. "Transport fleets which the enemy brought to Tallinn to evacuate troops and war material ran straight into German mine barriers together with convoying war vessels.

39 Transports Badly Damaged. "Sinkings to date amount to 21 transport ships totaling 48.200 tons and eight transports badly damaged,

"Bombers destroyed 22 merchantmen, chiefly troop transports, totaling 74,000 tons, and so badly Throughout all Japan each British damaged an additional 39 ships that vessels also is apparent."

(The Finnish high command

reported last night that its planes

were helping the Luftwaffe bomb 123 Russian ships trying desperately to carry the last of the Red Army forces out of Estonia.) The Germans said the wiping out of the Tallinn stronghold increased tecting naval base of Kronstandt and cut off the Russian island bases of Dagoe and Oesel in the Baltic out

side the Gulf of Finland. In the south the Germans reported the besieged Black Sea port of Odessa still holding out under

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Swift Action Pledged to Bring Catoe to Trial

Prisoner to Reveal

Catoe to trial for the murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff was promised by the United States Attorney's office today as detectives investigated further into the amazing series of murders and criminal assaults confessed to by the 36-yearold former police informer and undertaker's assistant.

Shortly after an announcement that an inquest in the Strieff case has been set for Tuesday morning before a coroner's jury. John W. Fihelly, acting United States Attorney, disclosed that the case would be presented to the grand jury on Wednesday if the coroner's jury orders Cathe held

ment after a long-distance telephone conversation with United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, who is vacationing in Maine. Further Confessions Expected.

the series of seven murders and as many criminal assaults to which he already has confessed. Detectives sought evidence today to back each of Catoe's murder confessions. During the morning

was murdered last September. Investigators at that time obtained a fingerprint from a glass in the room where the body was found. The print, however, was of the lower part of a finger not shown on identification cards. New prints were taken of Catoe for checking with the impression taken from the Kid-

Clear Memory of Scenes. Catoe, it was said, has a clear memory which enables him to lead investigators to the scene of various crimes and to reconstruct the physical details. Detectives said he sometimes can describe all circumstances surrounding murders without knowing the names of the

Details of Catoe's confession the slaying of Mrs. Mattie Stewart. 48. colored, on November 28, 1940,

He saw a "rooms for rent" sign in the window of a house in the 1400 block of Swann street N.W. and Stewart, who lived there, consented to show him around.

asked what the basement was like. explaining he had some automobile tires he wanted to store. While in the cellar, Catoe made advances to Mrs. Stewart and was rebuffed. He then seized her and despite her efforts to resist, succeeded in

choking her, after which he carried dead when he left the house. The prisoner has made vague allusions to more crimes, police

women, including Miss Strieff and Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, 28, bride of Efforts to link Casoe with the sniper murders which occurred in Rock Creek Park and nearby Montgomery County, Md., about three

of the homicide squad said Catoe had flatly denied any connection. Says He Never Used Gun. "He has been truthful about every thing else so far, and he seems to be telling the truth about this," Sergt. Tolson said. "We have no reason

Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson

(See MURDER, Page A-3.) In The Sunday Star

H. G. Wells discusses the Roosevelt - Churchill eight points and other post-war William White traces development of Roosevelt foreign policy. Constantine Brown analyzes in-

Clare Booth dissects her sex in "What I Like About

Women.'

Rotogravure Section-A full page of the new Jefferson Memorial in the soft tones of the infra-red camera technique. The Coast Guard displays its role as good Samaritan of the Atlantic. An-

other page of winners in the

Snapshot Contest.

News Section-The third year of the war opens. Maps and compilations of the losses in lives and materials in the greatest conflict of all time. War maneuvers in Virginia - Carter Brooke Jones makes clear the significance of Army maneuvers near Fredericksburg

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Detectives Expect

Further Crimes Swift action to bring Jarvis R.

Mr. Fihelly made this announce-

Detectives who are questioning Catoe expected additions today to

they took the prisoner to a house in the 300 block of Virginia avenue S.E. where Lucy Kidwell, 62, colored,

well home

victims.

were recalled today Catoe's story in this case, as related by detectives, was:

After seeing the unstairs Catos

her upstairs and assaulted her. He said he didn't know whether she was said, after relating in detail how he attacked and murdered seven

years ago have met with no success.

to suspect he is lying now. Sergt. Tolson said that when

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Yankees Trounce Nats, 8-1, Pounding **Three Pitchers**

Hudson, Masterson and Anderson Give 11 Hits, Breuer Allows 6

By BURTON HAWKINS. Aided by four Washington errors. the league-leading New York Yankees dealt the Nationals an 8-1 defeat today at Griffith Stadium. Marvin Breuer restricting the Nats

Operating without the services of Manager Joe McCarthy, Third Baseman Red Rolfe and Centerfielder Joe Di Maggio, all of whom are ill or injured, the Yankees nevertheless pounded Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson and Arnold Anderson for 11 hits in registering an easy vic-

. The Yankees, with the aid of errors by Hudson and Catcher Jake Early stepped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Tommy Henrich, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk sandwiched singles into the pro-

New York increased its lead to 5-0 in the third when Phil Rizzuto reached first as Shortstop Cecil Travis' throw pulled First Baseman Mickey Vernon off the bag. Henrich's single sent Rizzuto to third and Rizzuto scored and Henrich took second on a wild pitch. Charley Keller's triple down the left-field line scored Henrich

Washington produced its only run in the sixth when George Case beat out a bunt, stole second, moved to third as Roger Cramer beat out a bounder to First Baseman Johnny Sturm and scored as Sturm threw wild past Breuer, covering first. FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK-Sturm took a third atrike. Rizzuto bunted and was safe when Hudson threw wild over Vernon's head for a two-base error. Henrich singled to left, Rizzuto stopping at third. Ruzzuto scored and Heinrich took second as Bloodworth threw out Keller. Dickey singled to left scoring Heinrich, and continued to second when Case's throw to the plate escaped Early for an error. Selkirk singled to right scoring Dickey. Selkirk was out stealing, Early to Bloodworth. Three

WASHINGTON-Rizzuto whipped out Case. Cramer flied to Henrich. Lewis fanned. No runs. Washington, 0; New York, 3.

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK-Gordon looped single to center. Crosetti forced Gordon at second. Travis to Bloodworth. Breuer hit into a double play, Vernon to Travis to Vernon. Sturm, 1b. 4 1 0 9 0 1

No runs. WASHINGTON-Travis flied to Keller. Vernon flied to Henrich. Archie fanned. No runs. Washington, 0: New York, 3.

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK-Travis went to short throw pulled Vernon off the bag for an error. Henrich singled to left, sending Rizzuto to third. Rizzuto scored and Henrich took second on a wild pitch. Keller tripled down the left field line, scoring Henrich. Dickey popped to Bloodworth. Selkirk fanned. Two runs.

nice running catch of Early's liner. Bloodworth singled to center for the first hit off Breuer. Aderholt batted for Hudson and took a third strike. Archie, 3b ... 8 0 0 2 Case flied to Keller. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 5. FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK - Masterson now

pitching for Washington, Gordon fouled to Travis. Crosetti walked. Masterson, p. 1 0 0 0 2 Breuer sacrificed, Archie to Ver- West _____ 1 0 0 0 non. Sturm fouled to Archie. No Anderson, p. 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON - Gordon threw out Cramer. Lewis popped to Rizzuto. Travis grounded to Sturm. Aderhoit batted for Hudson in 3d. West batted for Masterson in 8th. No runs.

Washington, 0; New York, 5. FIFTH INNING.

YORK - Rizzuto fanned. Henrich fouled to Archie. Keller fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Vernon singled to right. Archie flied to Henrich. Early flied deep to Selkirk and Vernon, who had rounded second, was caught off first for a double play. Selkirk to Gordon to Sturm. No

Washington, 0; New York, 5. SIXTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Bloodworth threw out Dickey. Selkirk walked. Gordo nsingled past Archie, Selkirk stopping at second. Selkirk took third as Crosetti forced Gordon at Travis to Bloodworth.

WASHINGTON-Bloodworth flied to Selkirk. Masterson fanned. Case beat out a bunt down the first base to leave and of other difficulties line. Case stole second. Cramer particularly at the embarkation port beat out a bounder to Sturm, Case of Kobe, where every precaution was taking third. Case scored when taken to prevent them from getting threw wild past Breuer cov- a view of the harbor. ering first. Lewis popped to Gordon.

SEVENTH INNING.

zuto sacrificed, Masterson to Vernon. amination. But they were not Sturm took third as Henrich beat allowed to board the vessel, they out a slow roller to Travis. Keller said, and had to take taxis five flied to Cramer, Sturm scoring after miles from the city and wait on the catch. Dickey flied to Cramer. an open pier from three to five

out Travis. Vernon tripled to right. left the dock and anchored off-Archie grounded to Rizzuto, whose shore. throw to Dickey caught Vernon at the plate. Early flied to Henrich. No runs.

Washington, 1: New York, 6. EIGHTH INNING.

the back by a pitched ball. Gordon not get it en route. singled to left, Selkirk stopping at Crosetti singled to left scoring Selkirk, and when the ball escaped Case for an error Gordon scored and Crosetti continued to third. Breuer grounded to Masterson and Crosetti was caught off third and run down, Masterson to Archie to Early to Travis, Breuer taking second on the play. Sturm flied to Cramer. Rizzuto fanned.

WASHINGTON-Bloodworth flied Hostility of Japanese to Selkirk. West batted for Mastterson and popped to Sturm. Case singled to left. Cramer flied to Selkirk. No runs.

Washington, 1; New York, 8. NINTH INNING.

YORK - Anderson now pitching for Washington. Henrich from virtual imprisonment there by singled to center. Keller flied to Japanese military forces, it was in-Cramer. Dickey forced Henrich a

kirk fouled to Early. No runs.



CENTRALIA, WASH .- "LOST BATTALION" -- The most dramatic touch to the large-scale war maneuvers just completed in Western Washington is the story of the "Lost Battalion" (2d Battalion, 185th Infantry, 40th Division). The outfit set off into heavily wooded country for a flank attack on the enemy. The men wandered about the tall timber for 72 hours, unable to find the foe or to reach a main road. They started out with food provisions for 48 hours. They were a sorry-looking lot of hungry soldiers when they returned to camp, lugging heavy machine guns and other fighting equipment. Here is a picture of them stopping to rest during a driving rain while they were lost. -Wide World Photo.

Gordon, 2b ... 4 1 3 1 3 0 ployers.

WASHINGTON-Henrich made a Lewis, rf ... 4 0 0 0

Hudson, p ... 0 0 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York. 302 000 120- 8 Wash'ton .. 000 001 000- 1

Runs batted in—Keller (3), Dickey, Sel-kirk, Crosetti.
Three-base hits—Keller, Vernon.
Stolen base—Case.
Sacrifices—Breuer, Rizzuto.
Double plays—Vernon, Travis and Ver-non; Selkirk, Gordon and Sturm.
Left on bases—New York, 7; Washing-

ton, 4.

Base on balls-Off Masterson. 3.

Struck out-By Hudson. 2; by Breuer Struck out—By Hudson. 2; by Breuer. 4; by Masterson. 4.

Hits—Off Hudson. 6 in 3 innings: off Masterson. 4 in 5 innings: off Anderson, 1 in 1 inning.

Hit by pitcher—By Masterson (Selkirk).

Wild pitch—Hudson.

Winning pitcher—Breuer.

Losing pitcher—Hudson.

Umpires—Mesars. Grieve. McGowan, Quinn Attendance—5,000.

Tatuta Maru

(Continued From First Page.)

Americans and other foreigners

boarding the Tatuta Maru were forced to take their baggage to the pier where the ship was tied NEW YORK-Sturm walked. Riz- up and submit it to minute exhouse while a small tender fer-WASHINGTON - Gordon threw ried them to the liner which had

One United States naval officer said he was obliged to submit his luggage to examination notwithstanding his diplomatic passport. Most luggage was put in cargo NEW YORK-Selkirk was hit in hatches where the foreigners could

> They said service aboard the ship was given "grudgingly and resent

With the Americans came 350 expelled Polish refugees. Several Americans said Japanese officials had apologized for the inconveniences, saying they were "re prisals for the American freezing.

Missionaries Report

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (P).-Nine American physicians and Southern Presbyterian missionaries at Tsingkiang, 215 miles northwest of Shanghai, are continuing to experience difficulties even after being released

second, Travis to Bloodworth. Sel- Mission officials here received letters from the Americans at Tsing-WASHINGTON - Breuer tossed kinng dated August 21 confirming out Lewis. Rizzuto threw out that they had been released as re-Travis. Crosetti threw out Vernon. ported by the Japanese two weeks

Box Score Housekeeper Jailed on Charge AB. R. H. O. A. E. Of Hitting Employers' Children

John J. Cook of 4815 Leland street, ceived a black eye and bruises and of the infantry and liquidate mobile housekeeper four days ago.

more had suffered a stroke and town hotel about 2:30 a.m.

asked Lt. Cook to take her to a Miss Warring is being held in the

Two Former Members **3 Of Bund Seized on** Espionage Charges

New York Youths Accused of Mailing Forbidden Matter

By the Associated Press.

forbidden matter through the mails. statement. They were Hans Helmut (Bubi)

The complaint accused them of can Bund.

abroad, but Federal agents would

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. - Two Act forbidding mailing of informa-Brooklyn youths, described by Fed- tion concerning matters essential to

the national defense. John Sonnett, executive assistant to United States Attorney Mathias ment, were charged in Federal court P. Correa, told Judge Caffey that today with conspiracy to violate the the arrests were of great impor-Federal espionage act by sending tance, but declined to amplify his

B. E. Sackett, special agent in Pagel, 20, a Brooklyn brewery charge of the New York office of worker, and Frederick Edward the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Schlosser, 19, an apprentice machin- tion, announced that the arrests ist in Brooklyn. Arraigned before were made last night and that the Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, two youths were former members of they were sent to jail in default of the youth movement which later became a part of the German-Ameri-



-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London today.

A 43-year-old housekeeper was, Leaving his wife at home, Lt. Poland but the Red Army learned in the meeting. It consisted of Sar-

Keller, If 5 0 1 2 0 0 today on a charge of assault and but he told police he became susDickey, c 5 1 1 5 0 0 battery on a 3-year-old boy and his but he told police he became susthe infantry far behind so that ing contest, when Mrs. G. Arm-Selkirk, rf... 3 1 1 4 1 0 baby sister, children of her empicious on the way because he nooften it is a simple matter to cut strong's Saranite got up in the final ticed the woman had been drink- off the infantry from the mobile stride to outdo J. E. Simmons' Happy shoulder catch of Sturm's looper. Crosetti, 3b. 3 0 1 0 1 0 Tulsa, Okla., was arrested early to- telephoned his wife and learned that day on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. his 10-month-old daughter had re-

Chevy Chase, Md., who hired the his young son had been cut and left hysterical. Montgomery County police said When Lt. Cook emerged from the Mrs. Cook and her husband, a lieu- telephone booth, he saw the woman tenant in the Army Air Corps, re- leaving in a cab. He gave police the turned home late last night and cab's license number and, with the were met at the door by Miss War- aid of the driver, Detective Sgts. o ring. The housekeeper said, accord- Fred Hawlinson and C. H. Trammel ing to police, that her sister in Balti- located the housekeeper at a down-

Rockville jail on \$500 bond.

conspiracy to send the matter

Schlosser was described as a naartillery are being effectively emtive of New York City. Authorities said Pagel was a native of Germany and had come to this country in August, 1931. Citizenship of the men and then counterattack with bay-

Also named in the same complaint was Kurt Frederick Ludwig, ar- infantry. It is because of these tacrested at Cle Elum, Wash., last Sat- tics that Hitler's plans for a blitzurday on a Federal indictment krieg have miscarried." charging violation of the Espionage (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.

TEXAN, IN R. A. F., WOUNDED-Pilot Officer William Robert Dunn of the R. A. F. American Eagle Squadron, former Houston (Tex.) airline flyer, rests in a British hospital with a bullet wound in his foot. Dunn, according to London sources, was wounded in a fight in which he shot down two German fighters.

Petit Fours Captures Superior Man Power Carvell Hall Purse At Marlboro Track

Red Officer Describes

Tactics of Defeating

Tank-Led Blitzkrieg

Russians Confident

Will Be Decisive

her manpower to combat the Ger- Fair Association's fall meeting toman blitz tactics is described by Col. day, proved to the liking of the S. Gurov of the Red Army in an record crowd of 12,000 when C. O. illuminating article on Soviet tactics Ferguson's Petit Fours, favorite, won "The infantry is still the backbone | the meeting.

of a modern army," writes Col. Gurov, who comes to the conclusion placed, set the pace for a mile. At the Russian lines:

strength of our artillery and the last year.

opens intense artillery fire. Psychological Attack. firing is more or less indiscriminate, net his backers \$4. Gayle F. but there is much noise. The object, paid \$7.30. of course, is to create a psychological effect. This is the theatrical overture to an actual attack.

"Then the attack begins, with tanks and motorcycles leading the Col. Gurov points out that the Germans usually do not start an attack on a wide front, but concentrate on isolated sectors, trying to find a weak spot through which third with Charles M. Feltner's mechanized units can drive a wedge. When the hole is found, the armored units plunge ahead regard-

halting to consolidate captured ter-ritory. Into the corridor so formed pours the infantry and artillery in several waves. The aim of the whole operation is to disorganize the defending force ing's leading winning rider with 12 and give the illusion of encircle- when he booted Harry Januska's ment to isolated groups and, through Fitmiss home ahead of seven oppanic and confusion in the rear, to ponents in the second. force a general retreat. As the

less of their flanks and without

more and more forces into the ney's Arboreal, early pacemaker. gap. Then he tries to develop his Mrs. C. B. Insco's Doctor's Nurse success on the flanks. "were successful in France and combination won for the first time Henrich, cf. 5 2 4 5 0 0 being held by Rockville, Md., police Cook drove the woman downtown, to combat them. The motor-

> nit and destroy the infantry "In order to achieve destruction advance units, three conditions are

"1. The walls of the corridor opened by the Germans must be firm and steady so that they can reorganize and turn the front toward the threatened flank and the rear. "2. Troops in the immediate rear

must offer powerful resistance to mobile groups and close in upon "3. It is necessary to have powerful mobile reserves which, in co-

operation with the air force, may be brought up to create a harrier in the corridor and so achieve destruction of enemy mobile groups." According to Col. Gurov. inflammable liquids, bundles of grenades, ambushes in ditches and anti-tank

ployed against the German mobile "Often our troops let tanks pass onets," he continues. "Russian bayonet charges are dreaded by German

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.) nounced his warning that such dangers are "not over yet." Contrasting the "almost normal manner of life in America today as against that elsewhere in the world, Mr. Roosevelt went on.

"We have a great deal to be thankful for, including the fact of Aqueduct Entries this peaceful gathering. I think all of us pray that next year we For Monday will still be able to say that. Yet

realize that many of these people istence seem to have no idea of what hangs over their heads today.

The Thank of th They put themselves in a posture where they cannot squawk about what they dont want to see. They go about their daily dozens ignoring the threatening heel of human beings who want to destroy the Jezara

"They cannot see that the Hitlers of the world are waging war by exploiting social unrest, exploiting decent human progress by the use of armed power for their own ag-grandizement. • • "I know that world domination. including of necessity the Americas,

is the definite planned purpose of the dictators.' There was frequent applause from There was frequent appliause from this country crowd as not only Mr. Roosevelt but other speakers on the program expressed in varying words the determination to carry on the policies of giving all aid to the opponents of Hitlerism, even if this stable and Belair Stud eftry.

Aqueduct Handicap: 3-year-olds and ward; 1.½ miles. Third Covey 105 b Choppy Sea Third Covey 105 b Parasang 2 a Kingfisher 106 Here Goes Royal Man 112 Son of War Bull 107 b Foxbrough 2 C. V. Whitney entry. b Whe may mean more direct participation

by the United States.

"If we must have war." Judge Mack remarked pointedly. "it is better to have it on the shores of Europe and Asia than to do nothing

SEVENT'S RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. City Talk 116 Pet 110 Supreme Ideal 90 Al Au Peu 110 Mack 116 Mack 110 Purpeyun 120 Mack 110 Purpeyun 110 KPaul Pry 106 KRaise Up 110 Counterglow 116 Counterglow 116 by the United States. until Hitler and his ilk drive in on us."

A coal field at Keokee, Va., aban-

doned for 19 years, has been re-

Hi-Blaze Wins Fourth In Dead Heat With Iglehart's Gayle F.

in 1:544-5 seconds, fastest time of

that Russia's superiority in human that point Bobby Bernhardt brought resources will be decisive in the end. Petit Fours up fast to win going Here is Col. Gurov's description away. The camera showed J. C. of a typical German attack against Crivella's Rough Going nosing out Mrs. Tom Lewis' Purport for the "First to appear is a reconnoiter- show money. Petit Fours paid \$5.90. ing party of two or three tanks ac- Not including today's betting. companied by motorcycles. They which is certain to go over \$200,000. approach our lines at high speed, the sum of \$1,421.858 was wagered firing at random. The purpose of up to yesterday. This is an increase this maneuver is to determine the of \$291,050 over the entire 10 days

rate. The judges called it a dead Express a W. "Simultaneously the German air heat enabling Hi Blaze to keep his force begins to bomb heavily. The record unbroken at the meeting and

> Gayle F closed attended by Hi Blaze fought it out from the opening quarter to the wire. It was the best race of the meeting and had the crowd yelling throughout. A. K. Bowie's Ginobi came gamely in the stretch to be third.

Buddy Root remained in the hunt for the lockey's crown when he won the five and one half furlongs of the Olympian, one that paid \$16.10. It was Root's 10th victory. Mrs. H. D. Massey's Steel Beam, heavily backed favorite, led until the last few strides, when Root drove Olympian's head in front to nail the purse. Hugo Hoffman's Aubaley was third.

Fitmiss Wins Second. Danny Scocca became the meet-The filly came with a rush through

wedge widens, the enemy throws the stretch to run down M. J. Haswas third. Fitmiss paid \$8.30. "These tactics," says Col. Gurov. The six and three daily double

> Hostess, favorite and early pacemaker. George C. Brenton's Durable showed the way to five others. The winner paid \$26.10.

Weather conditions were perfect. the track was at its best.

Reds Buy Four Players

ciation. Recalls were sent to Indianapolis for Outfielder Kermit Lewis, Pitcher Bob Logan and First Baseman Eddie Shokes.

Outfielder Mike Dejan and Shortstop Garton Del Savio were recalled from Birmingham of the Southern Association and Outfielder Frank Secory from Syracuse of the International

Ambassador to Britain, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bert Fish, wife of the United States Minister to Portugal. Mrs. Winant, who arrived by plane last night, is to leave by Clipper plane for New York tomorrow.

will still be able to say that. Yet it isn't all in our keeping, not all our own decision."

The letter which Mr. Roosevelt quoted was written to him, he said, by a woman whose husband has been on duty for this Government in all parts of the world and whom she has accompanied. Describing

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500 allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward. about 1½ miles over hurdles.

a Navarin 145 Br'wn Prince III 147 dacket.

130 cSaxon Princess 130 dSaxon Princess 130 bCottemore 149 cBetty's Buddy 142 a Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and I Bieber entry. bG. H. Bostwick and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick entry. cMrs. V. Black and J. Bostwick entry. she has accompanied. Describing her as a "good observer, who has seen with her own eyes what is going on." he read the missive fully in slow and serious tones.

"Terrifying" Situation.

Extracts of the letter follow:

"It is terrifying." she wrote, "to "Brother Dear 111 xTower Maid. Scarcity 116 xPeace Fleet. Parswings 116 Aquabelle xLayaway 111 a P. B. Codd entry.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claiming FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furbeings who want to destroy the freedom—the normal life—to which they have been accustomed.

Jezara 116 Waygal Castleridge 116 Vagrancy Time Svelte 116 Sans Tares XSmart Daughter 111 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added:
Woodmere Claimins Stakes: 3-year-olds
and up: 7 furionss
a Pelisse 103 Gilded Knight 110
a Third Covey 108 Spare the Rod 103
Chalphone 111 Quakertown 114
Grey Wolf 117 Cacodemon 108
Ramajes 114 b Bill Farnsw th 117
Grambs 108 b My Bill 109
Honey Cloud 122 Bay Carse 117 a Pensse 103 Gilded
Marriase 111 Romani
a Third Covey 108 Spare t
Chalphone 111 Quakeri
Grey Wolf 117 Cacoder
Ramases 114 b Bill F
Gramps 108 b My E
Honey Cloud 122 Bay Ca
a H. P. Headley entry,
b Tall Trees Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added queduct Handicap; 3-year-olds and up-SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500:

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: c ns: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ mil-harming Herod 114 Cortez itepahead 108 Chance Star frown Queen II 108 xInterpreter femory Book. 120 EAIr Cooled [eb Stuart 117

Racing News

Racing Results Timonium Entries Marlboro

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6½ furions: Saranite (Acosta) 26.10 1.0 4.00 Happy Hostess (Vesseli) 3.10 2.70 Durable (Obert) 3.60 Time. 1.263s.
Also ran—Ace of Trumps. Golden Per. Shotagin and Schley Buck. By A. T. STEELE,

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Ohioago Daily News.

MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30.—The Carvell Hall Purse, one mile and one-sixteenth closing feature of the s making maximum utilization of the manpower to combat the Ger
By A. T. STEELE,

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30.—The Second RACE—Purse \$500: daiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ for Fair Rock. 110 Pushkin Carvell Hall Purse, one mile and one-sixteenth closing feature of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association's fall meeting to
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: daiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ for Fair Rock. 110 Pushkin Country Burley, 6½ for Fair Rock. 110 Pushkin Stored Purse \$500: Association Pair Rock. 110 Pushkin Rock Purse \$500: Association Pair Rock 110 Pushkin Rock 110 Pushkin

THIRD RACE Purse, \$500; 2-year-olds; Joe Booker's Joan Asbestos, who FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; 3-year-olds and up: 5½ furlongs, d Hi-Blaze (Root) 4.00 4.20 3.70 d Gayle F. (Scocca) 7.30 7.30 5.70 Ginobi (Garretti 8.80 Time, 1:08%, Also ran—Dashing Doe, Dividend, Berwyn, Two Ply and Schley Al. d Dead heat.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: special weights maidens, 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Cheesestraw (Skelly) 3.60 2.80 2.20 Sea Lord (Hildebrandt) 4.50 2.70 Haut Mond (Westrope) 2.90 Time, 1:123, Also ran—Equator, Rice Cake. location of defended points.

"After creating some noise and excitement, they disappear, while our troops, meanwhile, have remained silent in order not to reveal their positions. Then the enemy opens intense artillery fire.

Hi Blaze in Dead Heat.

Hi Blaze in Dead Heat.

Hi Blaze seeking his third consecutive victory, and one to the finish line in the five and one half furlongs of the fourth so close that even the camera couldn't sens.

Second Race—Purse. \$1.200: allow-Our Teddy.

Cartel

Second (Hildebrandt)

Also ran—Equator. Rice Cake.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-Our Teddy.

Cartel

Second Roce.

Seco

Time 1 06%.
Also ran—Generous, Media Luna, a Pony express. Chop Sticks, Lawyersville, a W. E. Boeing entry.
(Daily Double paid \$86,10.) Time, 1:24's.
Also ran—Maemante, a Birch Rod, a G. D. Widener entry.

Time, 1.183.
Also ran—Ramillies, Busser, Coat of rms, Equalize and Wait a Bit, a Greentree Stable and Manhasset Stable PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: handicap: class C: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.

Nearsight (McCreary) 8:10 3:10 2:40 a Corydon (Arcaro) 2:40 2:10 Spanish Duke (Longden) 2:70 Time. 1:63.

Also ran—b Gallant Play. Lumiere. a Century Note and b Wishing. a Greentree Stable entry.

b A. T. Simmons entry.

Turkey Wings and Water Cracker.

1942 today, buying four minor league players and recalling six others, all to report next year unless needed in the final stages of this season.

The players bought are Pitchers ay Starr and Benjamin Wade, atcher Al Lakeman and Second seman Benny Zientara, all from tion of the Ara in the final stages of the Ara in the final stage of the Ara Taking Ways (Sconza) 21.50 8.90 5.10 Pive to One (McMullen) 14.40 7.70 Exemplify (Vedder) 3.40 Time 1:11 2-5. Also ran—Purcellville. Sir Echo, Irish Moon. Bright Trace. Warlock, Yale O'Nine, Turkey Wings and Water Cracker.

PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1 300: allow-ances. 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Boston Man (Atkinson) 4 50 3 10 2.60 Gondalina (Basile) 6.20 4.20 Exploration (Eads) 5.00 Time. 1:42%. Also ran—Chaldon Heath. Sentinei. Lord Kitchener and Bell Tower.

By the Associated Press. 3-year-olds and up: 7 furionss.

Honey Boat (George) 12.40 4.80 3.00 Commission (Bohn) 3.40 2.60

Panther Creek (Parrell) 2.80

Time, 1.25-3,
Also ran—Little Pinkey, Deeba, Jump Bid, Dodge Me and Killarney Lass.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
At Liberty (Snider) 3.20 2.80 2.40
Pairy Fleet (Sheihamer) 6.00 3.80
Crow Wilder (Lemmons) 4.60
Time. 1:063,
Also ran—Captain Kit. Chicago Dr.
Alsbyrd. K. Rounder and Capt. Caution.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 30.-Mrs. Betty Brooks, 25, today assured Pittsburgh detectives that she positively had not been strangled to death, in Chicago August 21.

The unusual case of mixed identity occurred after Chicago authorities tentatively identified as Mrs. Brooks.

NINTH (SUB RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 turlongs. Chicwin 111 Orlando Girl 111 Indian Sun 114 Belany 111 Loch Ness 114 Miss Cedar 111 Country Miss 111 Chic Prince 114 XMIss Militant 106 XSeason Call 106 Season Call 106 Sea

nue in Chicago. Later Chicago police were told

Muse, Pa. A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Brooks said she lived in Chicago

line.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$300: elaiming 7-year-olds: 4½ furions | Solot | Stallming |
7-year-olds: 4½ furions |
7-year-olds: 4½ furions

3-year-olds and upward: 61½ furiongs. Giliter Girl. 104 Royal Business. 111 Shailleen. 116 Sun Monia. 104 Blockader. 107 Butterman. 114

and up: 1/s miles.

110 West Sea
1105 Yankee Lad
110 Odensthus
110 Incase
110 XIvy X
112 Sky Hostess
112 XGimpey

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claid
3-year-olds and up: 1 % miles
Credence 114 Miss Mud
Paradise Girl 111 Joe D.
Rough Going 111 Netta Wood
River Broom 111 XQuill
Chalotaur 111 Duchess Del
Justa Jimmie 114 Chilly Ebbie
Practor 119 Count Me
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. POURTH RACE—Purse \$5,000 added: Clear and fast. he Hopeful: 2-year-olds: 612 furlongs.
Devil Diver (Skelly) 2.50 2.40 Shur Out (Arcaro) 2.50 2.40 Ampitheatre (Meade) 2.40 Narragansett Park

Entries for Monday Bs the Associated Press. Quaroma 116 xBertillon Claim Quaroma 116 xBertillon Carer Girl 113 xTacheone Pradis 116 Howard xRoom Service 108 Crius Holl Image 116 Ardour Better Half 113 xLove Mark Noodles SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added: ne Saratoga Cup: 3-year-olds and upward:

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100 claiming 3-year-olds and upward 1.4 miles.

Many Flars 112 Catomar 109
Kate Smith 100 Repeller 115
Dizzy B 118 xWise Player 107
Suez 109 Grand Day 112
xMedred 104 Cross Vine 109
Star Marvel 115 Shirley G 112
Bonnie Burz 112 Slump 112
Upset Dove 109 xCount Morse 107
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Washington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: -year-olds; 6 furiongs. Robert Mc. 109 Golden Monk 114

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000:

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; allow

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.200; allow-

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$25,000 added

ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 11 mile xPrincely Gift 107 Acute 11 xAnti Air 107 Buss 10 Cruchenna 112 Watercure 11 Panish 111 xChicrarts 10 xKenyon C. 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: els ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is mile: Mr. Smith. 118 xHelen's Lad. Torchstick 115 xEssjavtee xBrown Slave. 116 xSir Mowlee Hillblond. 112 xDissension Sir

ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.
Saran 108 Delray
XValdina Dude 109 Aaron Burr _____
Happy Pilot 111 xTo a Tee _____

Washington Park Handicap. 3-3 and upward: 11 miles. Tola Rose 110 Idle Sun Sicel Heels 111 Burning Sta Strocco - 114 Stimady Haltal 115 Shot Put Big Pebble 120 a Equifox a Bushwhacker 110 a Walmac Farm and H. Wells

For Monday

Also ran-Fenelon and Second Helping.

Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming:
3-year-olds and up. 1; miles.
Black One (Briggs) 20:30 11:90 5:20
Winter Sea (Hettinger) 10:20 4:50
Orcades (Taylor) 2:60
Time. 1:47:1-5.
Also ran—Sturdy Duke. Warring Witch.
High Arch, Magnetism. Tramp Ship and
War Ace.

The DRACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming:
3-year-olds and up. 6 furiongs.
Extremus 115 Tyrone
War Result. 111 Last Passage 115
Greus Wings 112 Stage Beauty 112
Remarkable. 110 Peter Argo. 115
FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds; 1; miles.
Bettys Broom. 113 Valding Dream. 106
Zaltowna 108 XMeritorious 108
Esta 110 Rebbing 108

(chute).

Set (May) 20.40 8.90 4.70
Hard Loser (Briggs) 18.70 7.40
Short Cake (Atkinson) 3.00
Time 1.12 4.5
Also ran—Wise Counsel. Suntime Dutch
Courage Hittle. Neon Light. Wee Scot.
Rural Mail. Sercanet and Story Time.

(Daily Double paid \$287.70.) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10.000 added:
Old Colony Stakes: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs
Rodes K 112 Opportunity 116
Contradiction 116 Incoming 112
Wishbone 167 Syl's Jimmy 115
Seamanlike 119 Talent Scout 197

Mrs. Winant in Lisbon

LISBON, Aug. 30 (A).—Mrs. John
G. Winant, wife of the United States

Ambassedor to Pritain may the 3.30 2.60 3.10 2.50 3.20

Washington Park

Ins. 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furions xPaul Lee. 107 xJoe W. Sir L. 115 Hill's Palm xDarby Daliss. 113 xNopalosa Red xAnnie Alone. 107 xMinotira xWha Hae. 107 Silver B. Modulator. 109 Star Blink. 24tched Pants. 106 FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.000; claiming: THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Sweet Refrain 103 Justenuf 106
Earlsboro 112 C C Curtiss 106
xSherab Jr. 107 xMonon Lad 10
Car-Rou 109 Ginocchio 11
Bright Harvest 103 xShe's Right 10
Sweet Peas 103 My Luck 10 SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming.
3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Clingendaal (Remers d) 11.60 5.80 3.60
Bar Thirteen (Cruickshank: 4.80 3.20
Syls Betty (George) 3.00
Time, 1:25's
Also ran—Swiftness, Boston Sound, Imperial Impy, Rose-Red, Maurice K., Radio
Wave and Briar Play.
(Daily Double paid \$72.60) ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs: 110 xBolus 112 b Teco Tack 114 a xK Dorko 112 Genial Guy 114 xFirst of All 115 New Glory 117 Tomluta 117 a Transformer 117 Beau Catcher 105 b Great Occasion 114 a Mrs. A B Karle and N Dunn entry. b Stroube and Collins entry.

American Byrd (George) 4.20 3.00 Sudden Thousht (Berger) 8.80 Time. 1:25 Also ran—War Vision. Up and Up. Coun-try Prince. Cantata. Chigre and New Dis-

Woman Protests To Police She Wasn't Slain

tentatively identified as Mrs. Brooks a young woman found strangled with a rope near Ravenswood ave-Prince Georges Board

that Mrs. Betty Brooks had moved to Pittsburgh. Detectives, making a check here, found Mrs. Brooks keeping house for a married couple. She told detectives she is separated from her husband and has a 2-year-old daughter living with her mother at trants September 3 and 8. Three

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug 30.-Officials of Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 2 an-

of the men are volunteers.

nounced yesterday the induction of

two white and three colored regis-

Henry M. Phelps of Bowie, a velfor three years until last November. unteer, and Henry T. Montgomery of Lanham will be cted on Sep tember 3. John Henry Countee, col-To speed the production of peat ored, of Lanham; James V. Duval, in preparation for winter a railway colored, of Lanham, and Francis E. has been constructed to connect Sewell, colored, of Bowie will be Clonsast bog, in Eire, with a trunk inducted September 8. Countee and Duvall are both volunteera.

Heavy Holiday Exodus Accompanies Lifting Of Gasoline Curbs

Highways Filled, Rail And Air Lines Having Near-Capacity Boom

With gasoline restrictions removed for the holiday, thousands of Washington residents were leaving the city today in one of the heaviest exoduses on record for a Labor Day week end.

The highways were filled with cars headed for mountain and beach resorts and railroads and airlines reported passenger increases over last Labor Day ranging from 25 to 100 per cent. All transportation facil-Ities were operating at near capacity.

Motorists were experiencing no difficulty in getting all the gasoline they wanted, although, as one dealer pointed out, service stations now are drawing on their September supplies and they probably will be forced to curtail drastically their sales during the remainder of the month if they make a "splurge" of sales over the week end.

7 P.M. Curfew Continues Supplies for the month of September will be only 85 per cent of the amount supplied in July. But the caly restrictions on gasoline sales over the week end will be the usual 7 pm -to-7 a.m. "blackout. which service stations will continue to observe.

Washington also was experiencing a big influx of visitors, but the great majority of travelers were heading away from the city, according to reports from airlines, railroads and

The Pennsylvania Railroad said outgoing passenger traffic is running about 25 or 30 per cent ahead of last Labor Day week end. The line had one of its heaviest traffic days yesterday, with thousands of soldiers going home for a week-end furlough adding to the unusually heavy holiday travel.

One airline official reported a jump of "about 100 per cent" over last year's outgoing travel and all airlines said they have added many extra sections to handle the increase. All berths have been sold out for several days, one line re-

Supplies and Demand Grow. In the District and Virginia offiday quantities of gas available in on two speeches today while giving gone up more in proportion than maintaining peace in the Pacific. available gasoline supplies. "Washington is running 25 per

out that July—the month chosen as He has taken this occasion in seva base on which to figure Septemment—was a small sales month for many service stations. Demand is not be an exception to this practice. running heavy, too, they added. Meanwhile Federal Price Admin-

istrator Leon Henderson sent telegrams to the District Commissioners and to mayors of 39 other cities in the East asking their co-operation in informing the public about recommended maximum prices for gasoline in their areas.

Mr. Henderson said he would appreciate use of their offices "to restrain profiteering in this emermended for the District for "regular" gasoline was 16.5 cents a gallon.

Subway Workers Granted Additional Pay Increase

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The Board f Transportation yesterday added \$251,500 to the \$5,999,128 in raises granted to city subway workers, bringing up to a \$5-a-day minimum all classes of employes except first year men who will receive \$4.56. At the same time C. I. O. Presi-

dent Philip Murray, in a telegram to Mayor La Guardia, urged the Mayor to make good the board's promises that raises would be retroactive to July 1. The new scale is effective Monday.

Mr. Murray declared failure to make the terms retroactive is "contrary to accepted practices in private industry and, if persisted in, will destroy confidence in wage negotiations and impair the ability of any one to have workers continue on pending conclusion of negotia-

St. Andrew's Brotherhood **Acts to Elect Officers**

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Md., Aug. 30.—A nominating committee today presented its list of candidates to this tension, the immediately critical the 47th annual national convention of the Brotherhood of St. An- aid Russia in its war against Gerdrew. No opposition to the committee's slate was expected as delegates prepared to elect officers.

business sessions of the Episcopal Church lay organization, meeting this week with prominent members of the Episcopal clergy.

Rev. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts and chairman of the youth division of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, outline the church's youth

He listed six points whereby the youth of the Nation may be united -worship, study, action, leadership, organization and co-operation-and declared they already have been put into general practice in the church.

Crop Insurance Branch Will Move to Richmond

The Agriculture Department announced today it would transfer accompanied the President here for the Eastern branch office of the the week end. Federal Crop, Insurance Corp. from Washington to Richmond, Va., between September 25 and 30.

Leroy K. Smith, manager of the corporation, said need for space re- for their departure for Moscow has sulting from defense work here not been announced. prompted the decision to move the In addition to seeing Mr. Hopkins rect allocation of materials between the American shopping public with passage on sidewalks, but almost im-



LOS ANGELES.—BOMBER BURNS AFTER CRASH ON TEST FLIGHT-A North American B-25 bomber was consumed by fire after the two-motor craft crashed at the start of a test flight

of three airplanes yesterday.

Two training ships locked wings in a formation flight of three and

crashed, killing all four occupants.

An attack bomber crashed near Los

Angeles municipal airport 4 minutes

after it had taken off on a test

Radio Operator James H. Knight

ir., 23, of Sheridan, Wyo., was killed.

Pilot Wilcox Barnes Wild, 37, Seattle,

and Co-pilot Paul Penrose, Salt Lake

Killed in the training plane col-

lision were: 2d Lt. John J. Mitchell,

Pawhuska, Okla.; 2d Lt. Edgar A

Hose, Grass Valley, Calif.; Technical

Sergt. Richard E. Stafford. Nash-

ville, Tenn.; Pvt. James D. Glenn,

Nelson Believes Plan

By at Least a Third

By the Associated Press.

defense agencies.

number of choices.

Will Expand Production

The Government program for re

ducing the number of styles, colors

and models of many household goods

is going to be extended rapidly.

Donald M. Nelson said today, in an

effort to increase armament produc-

Mr. Nelson, newly appointed executive director of the Supply

Priorities and Allocations Board, has

been the chief advocate of the pro-

public." he said in an interview.

Wasted in Emergency.

"Competition for the favor of the

public has largely taken the form

of offering an endless number of

fashions, styles, models, colors,

shapes and brands. That was right

and proper; it symbolized the fact

that our general standard of living

was so high that those who could

afford to buy at all had an infinite

"But in a time of emergency much

of that kind of effort is waste. We

cannot afford to use up time, mate-

rial and labor making two dozen

varieties of one article if we can

"If the workers and machines and

managerial skill not used to make

crease our present productive ca-

pacity by a fourth or perhaps even

by a third by reducing the variety

of goods offered to the commercial

Shouldn't Affect Competition.

The new program should not in-

terfere with advertising or com-

phasized. Before becoming a \$1-

a-year man, he was executive vice

president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

"There is a whole lot of differ-

ence between simplification and

standardization." he continued. If

we standardized bicycles and per

mitted only one kind to be made

gadgets and cut down the number

make it will not end the competi-

tion or sales.

ing to sell them."

of kinds each manufacturer can

"If manufacturers are limited to

13 kinds of radio sets they will still

be making different radios and try-

what items of general usage would

be simplified next, but previous dis-

cussions have covered refrigerators

washing machines, radios and

The program is progressing rap-

idly now with regard to Army and

Mr. Nelson was director of pur-

Navy purchases, Mr. Nelson said.

Mr. Nelson would not specify

Fort Worth, Tex.

City and Dallas, were injured.

from the Municipal Airport yesterday. One man was killed and -A. P. Wirephoto. ,two others seriously injured.

Roosevelt Working On Two Speeches, First One Today

May Touch on Grave Problems at Country Rally at Hyde Park

By JOHN C. HENRY,

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-President Roosevelt, here for a cials of gasoline companies said to- crowded holiday week end, worked September would be greater than in continued careful consideration to the same month last year. They the presently paramount problems added, however, that demand has of speeding aid to Russia and of

First of the speeches is to be made this afternoon at the annual meeting cent or more ahead of 1940," said of the Roosevelt Home Club, a Harry Wainwright, research direc- country rally of "good neighbors" tor of Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc. of the Chief Executive, at the home or of Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc. of the Chief Executive, at the home In Virginia, the same sort of as- of Moses Smith, tenant farmer on Reduction in Types surances about September's supplies the Roosevelt estate. The Presifailed to cheer dealers. The pointed | dent's address is not to be broadcast. ral instances in past years, he ber's scheduled 15 per cent curtail- ever, to make relatively important pronouncements and today's may

> The second speech is to be made on Monday as part of a British-American Labor Day observance an hour's program to be broadcast between 12 and 1 o'clock, Eastern standard time. The President will

begin his address at 12:45 p.m. International Subject Indicated. Although neither the subject nor the nature of this speech has been announced. Mr. Roosevelt indicated at his press conference yesterday Maximum price recom- that he will deal primarily with the international situation and it is not unlikely that a major presidential

declaration will be forthcoming. It was noted by the President that today is the second anniversary of the present World War, Among others scheduled to participate in the program are Ernest

Bevin, British Labor Minister, speaking from London; President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Secretary James B. Carey of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Associate Director Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management. Maintaining frequent telephone

contact with State Department advisers in Washington, it is believed safe to assume that Mr. Roosevelt is preparing or directing preparation of his answer to the personal message from Premier Prince Konove of Japan, delivered on Thursday by Admiral Nomura, Japanese Ambassador. The President told his press conference yesterday that he

"Incident" Possible. Although there has been no official disclosure of the content of the Konoye note, and Mr. Roosevelt firmly told his conference yesterday get along with three or four varithat he would not reveal the contents of his reply, it has been indicated both in Washington and Tokio that the Asiatic government is deeply desirous of further exchanges in exploration of causes of the Japa-

nese-American tension. goods for consumers. While Japanese policies of aggression in the Pacific are the basis of issue is that of American steps to many, Japan's Axis partner.

Ships loaded with aviation oils and other materials of wartime necessity already are on their way across the Pacific, bound for the Soviet port of Vladivostok. With the first of these due within a few days and Japanese naval forces in a position to close this port or intercept any shipping bound there, an open Japanese-American "incident" is a possibility. It is believed, therefore, that the Tokio government is desirious of obtaining, before this can happen, some indication of new willingness on the part of Washington to relax it would stifle competitive busiits recent stern attitude toward Jap-

ness, but if we simply eliminate the Confers With Harriman. for the intent of this Government to rush all possible aid to the President yesterday designated W. Averell Harriman, lease-lend expeditor in London, as head of a mission to Moscow. Later. he held a long luncheon conference with Mr. Harriman, who has been home for the past two weeks, and Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of the entire aid program. Mr. Hopkins

The remainder of Mr. Harriman's group, to operate jointly with a British mission, probably will be appointed early next week. The date

office.

V. P. O'Reilly, branch office manager, and about 20 other employes will be affected. The Eastern branch office serves New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina.

In the Army and Navy, the lease-lend to advantages of buying defense to the advantages of buying def sinia, Virginia and North Carolina. subjects of their consultations.

Five Die as Army Planes **Gunmen Rob Two** Crash in Two Accidents **Cleaning Plants in** By the Associated Press. MARCH FIELD, Calif., Aug. 30. Five Army flyers were killed and two injured in the flaming crashes **Daylight Holdups**

More Than \$50 Taken; Girl's Pocketbook Snatched, Escort Slugged

Two daylight holdups at cleaning establishments late yesterday afternoon netted gunmen more than \$50.

The first robbery took place about p.m. at Vogue Cleaners, 324 Third partment, to succeed Mr. Reed. street N.E., where a gunman ordered Lillian Davis. 21, of 1436 T street S.E., who is employed there, into the back of the shop and stole \$19. The other holdup took place at

a branch of the Washington Laundry, 2005 Eighteenth street N.W. The manager, Thomas W. Miller, 60, of Riverdale, Md., told police the gunman who escaped on foot, robbed

Meanwhile, park police were To Boost Arms Output searching for a robber, who snatched a pocketbook containing \$1 from a On Unsafe Speeds young girl last night.

The robber accosted Alvin J. Garber, 25, of 1337 Twenty-eighth street S.E., employe of the Navy Department, and Frances Johnson, 20, of 1504 Park road N.W., employe of the Federal Trade Commission, near the Navy Department Building at Seventeenth and Constitution avenue. Miss Johnson said he demanded money and struck Mr. Garber with an object she believes was a lead

Sergeant Facing Homicide Charges in Plane Crackup

gram which some officials say has lagged because of confict between MANILA, Aug. 30.-Civilian authorities today filed two complaints "In the past we have devoted charging homicide through reckless much of our energy and resources negligence against a non-flying to the pleasant task of multiplying Army sergeant who cracked up a the varieties and assortments of bombing plane in an unscheduled things offered to the consuming flight and killed two sleeping Fili-

The sergeant, William B. Rowland of Natchez, Miss., who was injured along with three natives, continued to improve in an Army hospital. Doctors said he would recover

The crash occurred just before dawn Thursday at Nichols Field, of good," he said. "There has been where Rowland had been in charge of a ground crew until he was relieved of duty a few days previously pending a medical examination. The ship plunged into some laborers' huts near the field, killing

tea Tabang, 52. Landover Hills Citizens Organize Civic Group

those extra, unneeded varieties are set free for other employment, we One hundred and fifty residents can increase both our production of of Landover Hills, Md., last night defense goods and our production of organized the Landover Hills Citizens' Association and elected John "I believe that it is possible to in-J. Kurtz their first president.

Magistrate Henry H. O'Neill of Hyattsville spoke at the meeting held in the Bladensburg Firehouse. Committees were formed to work for door-to-door mail delivery in place of the present rural delivery and for better bus service. Miss Monnie Dell Walker was elected petitive business, Mr. Nelson em-

Maryland Legionnaire Made Captain in Guard

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 30.-George Department of Maryland, American in the Maryland State Guard by Gov. O'Conor yesterday.

He will be attached to the State Guard at staff headquarters in the 5th Regiment Armory, Baltimore. Capt. Laurence P. Sangston, headquarters adjutant, said yesterday 1,833 men and 156 officers have joined the State Guard.

Retailers to Promote **Defense Stamp Sales**

President Roosevelt today proclaimed the period from September 15 to 20 as Retailers-for-Defense Week during which more than fined \$5 and costs yesterday on a chases before he was named by President Roosevelt Thursday to di- 1,000,000 retail stores will acquaint charge of obstructing pedestrian and Mr. Harriman yesterday, the the Army and Navy, the lease-lend the advantages of buying defense mediately filed habeas corpus peti-

Former G-Man Resigns As Kansas City Police Chief By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.-Chief of Police Lear B. Reed, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent appointed to head the Kansas City Police Department two years ago during a municipal cleanup campaign, resigned early today. Chief Reed handed his resignation

to the Board of Police Commissioners after a night-long conference session. The resignation was accepted, effective September 30. The board appointed Capt. Harold G. Anderson, a police radio dispatcher and veteran of 17 years in the de-Complaints had been lodged recently against Chief Reed and members of the police department charging discriminatory action and

Maryland Officials Warn Holiday Drivers

Gas Supply; Special **Events on Program**

A warning to be careful was made to motorists by two State officials today as Marylanders began the long Labor Day week-end holiday. Motorists were assured of a plentiful supply of gasoline but they were advised to use it sparingly, that is, not to "step on it" too heavily on the crowded highways.

"Don't speed in heavy traffic, for the few minutes saved aren't worth the risk taken to win them, cautioned Col. Beverly Ober, super intendent of State police.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner motor vehicles, said the plan of requiring drivers convicted of motor vehicle code violations to show cause why their license should not be revoked would be enforced again over the holiday. Believes System Pays.

the Fourth of July holiday and since then has extended it to include all week ends. "I think the plan has done a lot

wide interest in other States in what we're doing here and I believe that when out-of-State drivers learn that we mean business, there will be fewer accidents."

Mr. Elgin said that out-of-State drivers, whose Maryland driving Bonifacio de la Cruz, 25, and Doroprivileges are also subject to revocation, were responsible for almost half the Fourth of July accidents. Sports events, parades, picnics and other events were planned in many communities and Ocean City, winding up the best season the seaside resort ever has had, looked for a banner crowd. Three horse shows were scheduled,

including one at St. Margaret's in Anne Arundel County. Drum Corps Competition.

Tobacco Growers Urged girls' drum and bugle corps in the State will compete for the title in second annual all-Maryland junior drum and bugle corps championships at Baltimore Stadium. Upwards of 1,000 boys and girls were expected to participate.

will be the annual Labor Day celebration of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council. Speakers at the Cumberland celebration will be Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, and Frank Grillo, in-

A general holiday will be observed at Frederick, Hagerstown and other communities. Children at Annapolis will compete in their annual soap-

Uncle Sam, giving his soldiers break, let troops of the 29th Infantry Division at Fort Meade off Thursday afternoon. The soldiers must be back in camp by 9 a.m.

Two Members of Sect, Fined, File Petitions

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 30.-Two members of a religious sect each were

the East. We procured considerable data, and the picture now, both with respect to gasoline and bunker oil, is less discouraging." the investigation yesterday Chairman Maloney declared he did not believe the situation to be serious with respect to gasoline, but that it was acute so far as it concerned bunker oil used by utility and industrial plants.

Motorists Assured of

Begin Annual Reunion Veterans of the 43d Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry, beginning their 10th annual reunion at the Dodge Hotel here, were to visit Arlington National Cemetery today to lay wreaths on the graves of Brig, Gen. Arthur A. Murray, former

Mr. Elgin instituted the plan over mand of the 1st Battalion Scouts of

Twenty-three of the best boys' and

30.—Dr. T. B. Symons, University of Maryland Extension Service direc-At Cumberland, the chief event tor, promises a three-'old return to tobacco growers who plant leguminous crops: 1. Crop yields are increased. 2. There is a saving in the fer-

3. The farmer will receive compensation for his efforts from the ternational secretary of the United Agricultural Adjustment adminis-Dr. Symons' suggestion was prompted by a warning issued by

the United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board for Maryland that a shortage of nitrogenous fertilizers may develop next spring as a result of the defense program and lack of shipping facili-

> F. E. Weiss, Executive, Dies STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 30 (A). -Fred E. Weiss, 66, vice president in charge of operations for the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co., died yesterday at Stamford Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Canton, Ohio.

Power Engineers Elect BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 (A).-



Gas Shortage Probe

To Turn Attention

Senators to Hear

Pelley, Henderson

the East Coast as of August 20.

Hears Land's Views.

sion from Rear Admiral Emory S.

Land, chairman of the Maritime

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of

Connecticut, the committee chair-

man, told newspapermen after a

90-minute conference with Admiral Land that the "picture" of the oil

shortage situation on the East Coast

appeared to him after the first two

days of investigation to be "less

Chairman Maloney declined to

amplify that statement. All he

"Our committee made consider-

able headway today, in so far as the

investigation is concerned, toward

solving the petroleum shortage in

British "Abuse" Denied.

ing by Admiral Land that barges

sion on the subcommittee."

Spanish War Veterans

The veterans of the Spanish War,

who fought on "Bloody Samar" and

Leyte Islands in the Philippines. will

also visit Fort Myer and the Lincoln

10:30 a.m. tomorrow and a banquet

at 6:30 p.m. will be addressed by Wil-

liam J. Otjen, Oklahoma State Sen-

ator and past national commander

of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The reunion will be concluded by a

Robert D. Holcomb is president of

the Veterans' Association. Among

those attending the convention are

Col. Linwood E. Hanson of Wash-

ington and Col. Charles E. Piatt of

To Plant Legume Crops

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug.

trip to Mount Vernon Monday.

Dandridge, Tenn.

Memorial this afternoon.

would say for publication was:

discouraging."

And Ralph Budd

To Use of Tank Cars

HOLLYWOOD. - WINS FILM CONTRACT-Discovered by a talent scout who saw her perform in a play at the Texas College of Mines, El Paso, Donivee Purkey, 19, of El Paso, has been signed to a longterm contract at Paramount Studio. Her first role will be in "Reap the Wild Wind." -A. P. Wirephoto.

Hounds Hunt 36 Fugitives From Texas Reformatory

When the subcommittee resumed GATESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 30. Bloodhounds and men searched heavily-wooded Central Texas today for 36 young fugitives who fled officers will be announced later. the State Boys' Reform School in a mass break which Supt. E. H. Nesbit said he had expected.

Forty-seven inmates, ranging from Chairman Maloney revealed that some of the information given the a group of 200 at last night's supper gible for selection for temporary subcommittee behind closed doors hour and fled into the Leon River 'covered" published reports that bottoms, where, officials of the in- their names appear on the promo-Great Britain had "abused" the use stitution said, search would be diffi- tion list: of American oil tankers diverted to cult. Eleven were captured, how-

off-the-record discussion," he told no high walls and guards are not with 3, second lieutenants with 1. newspapermen. "We endeavored to allowed firearms. cover the field of charges and accu-

The school of 682 inmates receives ment and Chaplain Corps with 9 sations that have been made. Up to youths sentenced in juvenile courts years' service will be promoted acnow there has been no evidence of for crimes ranging from petty theft to murder. Mr. Nesbitt said some Chairman Maloney also said the of those convicted of major felonies suggestion made at the public hearwere among the fugitives.

The superintendent will be sucbe constructed to bring oil from the ceeded as head of the school Mon-Gulf Coast had made an "impresday by R. N. Winship of Austin. Admiral Land pointed out that

100 oil-carrying barges towed by tankers or other ships would be sufficient to bring an adequate supply Ready for Hotel Strike of petroleum products to the East Coast and that their construction would be less expensive than a By the Associated Press.

series of proposed pipe lines from SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.— Police Chief Charles W. Dullea Southwestern oil fields, estimated to involve an expenditure of about ordered 150 officers to stand by for strike duty following an A. F. L. announcement that four downtown hotels would be picketed today. Whether and when 24 other hotels. all members of the San Francisco By the Associated Press Hotel Employers Association, would be picketed remained undisclosed.

tion issues, hotel operators said they pickets. colonel of the 43d, and Col. Gordon Johnston, former lieutenant in com-

Army Will Replace 200,000 Trainees By December 10

Priorities to Govern Order of Release to Ten-Year Reserve

s the Associated Press.

With a total estimated strength of 1,576,400 officers and men, the Army today planned to release 200,-

The men released will be in the Reserve forces until they are 45, or for 10 more years, whichever period is shorter

The War Department said the men would be released if the interna-

tional situation did not worsen. The releases of selectees and National Guardsmen, the department said, would be on the basis of priorities-hardship cases, men who were 28 before induction, and married men who have completed a year of

Third Army Loss Heaviest.

The 3d Army, under the plan, would lose the largest number-46,-000. The other allotments are:

First Army, headquarters Governors Island, N. Y., 39,300; 2d Army. Memphis, Tenn., 19,300; 4th Army, San Francisco, 16,200; Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky., 8,700; special services with the Army air forces, 5,100; Panama Canal Department, 4.400; Puerto Rico Department, 3. 000: Hawaiian Department, 5,000: Philippine Department, 1,200: Alaskan Defense Command, 1,400; 1st Corps Area, 900; 2d Corps Area, 3,-200; 3d Corps Area, 8,300; 4th Corps. Area, 11.000; 5th Corps Area, 1.400; 6th Corps Area, 2.000; 7th Corps Area, 5,300; 8th Corps Area, 6,300;

9th Corps Area, 5,000. The War Department also announced that 3,700 officers of the Regular Army and Reserve Corps soon would be given temporary promotions, almost entirely in the

grades below lieutenant colonel Terms of service required for permanent promotion were shortened and the department explained that in the case of Regular Army officers this change would help to eliminate "inequalities" caused by the fact that many Reserve officers have been promoted faster than Regulars in the small grades. Revised plans for promotion of National Guard

Eligible Ranks Announced.

In revising its office promotion system, the Army said the following 14 to 25 years of age, broke from Regular Army officers will be elipromotion in the order in which

Majors having from 22 to 23 its use under the Lease-Lend Act.
"We covered that matter in an The juvenile training school has years of service, captains with 12 years of service, first lieutenants

Captains of the Medical Depart

cording to relative rank Reserve officers will be eligible for temporary promotion as follows First lieutenants with 3 years of extended active duty, not necessarily in that grade; second lieutenants with 1 year of extended active duty It was learned, meanwhile, that all promotions of lieutenant colonels in both the Regular Army and Reserve Corps had been suspended temporarily. Informed sources said this was to permit the general staff to review the performances of such

officers in the forthcoming maneu-

vers before deciding on their fitness

P. W. Musson Estate Left to His Family

for promotion.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 30.-Under the will of Poynton W. Musson Following collapse of negotiations of Takoma Park, Md., which has with A. F. L. representatives over been admitted to probate here, perclosed shop, wages, hours and vaca- sonal property is to be distributed among members of the family as would remain open regardless of they see fit, two lots in the District of Columbia go to his daughter. Mrs. A C. I. O. statement said some of Emma F. Kenney, and the residue its members "felt that the sole to his four children, Mrs. Mabel R. reason for the strike was the closed Buckler, Mrs. Kenney, LeRoy Musshop provisions, which would pre- son and John Musson, and his vent any effort by any progressive grandson, Malcolm DeWitt Musson, workers to improve their conditions, in equal shares. The value of the and would limit their efforts to the estate is not revealed. The Riggs non-productive A. F. L. policies." National Bank is named executor.

A business meeting for the election of new officers will be held at Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair, with lowest temperature about 67 degrees

peratures; moderate south and southwest winds Maryland-Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow fair but with some cloudiness in east and increasing cloudiness over west portion and scattered afternoon showers in west portion; somewhat higher tem-

onight; tomorrow fair with some cloudiness and somewhat higher tem-

Virginia-Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow generally fair but with some cloudiness; scattered afternoon showers in extreme west portion; somewhat warmer.

West Virginia-Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow considerable cloudiness and rather warm, with scattered afternoon thundershowers. Record Temperature This Year.

cloudiness and rather warm, with scat

The eastern high-pressure system is now amoving off shore and cloudiness is increasing with rising temperature over the Eastern States. Warm humid air which has persisted over the Gulf States and Texas is now moving northward and northeastward over the Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley and toward the Middle and North Atlantic States. Cloudy, cool weather occupied by numerous showers and some thunderstorm activity persists from the Upper Lake region westward to Montana in connection with a disturbance which is developing over the Northern Plains States. Numerous showers and thunderstorms were reported Friday afternoon over the Southern Rocky Mountain region. Although temperatures have begun to rise in the Middle Atlantic States and New England. The readings Sature of the Southern Rocky Mountain for the season, but the rapidly rising temperature over the Ohio Valley, the Lake region and the Central States during the past 24 hours have resulted in temperatures which were considerably above normal for the season this morning.

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Report fo	r Last	24 Hour	s.
y—	De	grees.	arometer. Inches 30.29 30.26 30.26
Record for noon yes	sterday	24 Hour	today.)
t, 63. a	t 5 a.	m. toda	y. Year
lumidity	sterday	to noon	today.)

Today-

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today Tiće Tables. (Furnished by United States Geodetic Curvey.)

Rises. 5:34 2:05 p.m.

0.01 Butte Charleston Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Miami Mpls.-St.P. Okla. City

Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Precipitation.

| Monthly precipitation | Monthly precipitation | Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date) | Month | 1941 | Average | Record | January | 3.04 | 3.55 | 7.83 | 37 | February | 0.92 | 3.27 | 6.84 | 84 | 84 | March | 2.56 | 3.75 | 8.84 | 91 | April | 2.73 | 3.27 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 89 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 | 913 |

Sympathy in Favor Of Laval Assassin **Grows in France**

Former Vice Premier's Condition Is Worse; **Operation Put Off**

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 30.—Sympathy for Paul Colette youthful De Gaullist who attempted to assassinate Pierre Laval this week, became evident today even as the wounded politician lay fighting for his life.

In response to sentiment in favor of Colette, the Anti-Soviet Legion, which Laval was sponsoring when he was shot, decided to back Laval's gesture in asking that Colette be treated with clemency

Furthermore, latest editions of the newspapers of German-occupied Paris were much milder in attacks on Colette than they had been, and some even defended him. At the same time, letters and tele-

grams of condolences for Laval continued to pour into the Versailles hospital where he remained in grave condition. After a slight rally last night, during which his temperature dropped and plans for an operation were held in abeyance, his condition was aggravated this morning. A morning bulletin did not mention the temperature.

Examination of Colette by a magistrate was delayed pending a more thorough investigation of his confiections in Marseille and other

Germans Executed Eight. It was disclosed today that a German firing squad - not French as previously reported-had executed eight men vesterday for espionage and activity against German occu-

pation authorities.

Furthermore, the victims, including a French count and a Netherlander, had been sentenced by a German military court and not by the special French anti-Communist court, as first reported.

Three of the eight, including Naval Lt. Count Henri d'Estienne Dorbes and a Dutch citizen named Jean Doornik, were executed for espionage. The other five were condemned for activity against German occupation authorities.

The eight men shot to death yesterday brought to 11 the total number executed since the attempt on Laval's life Wednesday.

In one of the most sweeping meastires of the drive against possible sources of the growing opposition to French collaboration with Germany, all Jews of the occupied territory were ordered today to turn over to police their radio receiving sets. But German-French repression is being directed more and more against De Gaullist (Free French) elements in opposition with German intervention. This opposition itself has become increasingly marked.

Question of Trial Disputed.

The growing sentiment favoring Colette manifested itself in several The question of whether he was to have a regular trial, with full legal prerogatives, became a chances of Japan coming to an of the men he had seen had given it subject of controversy as an announcement that he would be tried better than the prospects for an the summary anti-Communist court met with unfavorable reac-

This announcement was made by Fernand de Brinon, Vichy Ambassador to the occupied zone, and the examining magistrate in the occupied zone made it clear today that M. de Brinon's announcement had no official status and that a decision had not yet been reached.

The usually violent Nouveaux Temps of German-occupied Paris flatly pointed out that "in terms of law of August 2 (setting up the new anti-Communist courts) only individuals indicted for Communist or anarchist activity can be turned over to the special section of the Paris appellate court.

The paper added that if Colette that may run up to a month.

Executed French Officer. Worked for British By Radio to The Star

executed by a German firing squad militaristic elements. Paris for espionage, was landed

brilliant record in the French Navy and before the Armistice he commanded the French warship Alexandria. He joined the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle after the fall of France. He was arrested by Gestapo

agents while crossing the line of demarcation between occupied and unoccupied France to visit his wife and five children in the free zone. Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan

Intervened personally with the Germans in an unsuccessful effort to save the count's life. Count d'Estienne Dorbes' family well known in France.

mother, of the Vilmorin family, has been active in charitable, literary artistic and social circles both in Paris and the Riviera for years. The count has a brother who is captain in the Moroccan camel (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, In:

Moscow

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The communique said a German submarine was sunk in the Black Sea by a Russian submarine and the Red air force was credited with destroying an additional 28 Messer- Lovett to Aid Surles schmitt fighters in an attack on a German airdrome.

Finns Reported Expecting End of 'Crusade' Soon

BERN, Aug. 30.-Finland "longs" for peace and hopes that its obligations in the war soon will be ended according to a stockholm dispatch to the National Zeitung of Basel.

This newspaper quotes an account every church written by a Norwegian journalist who recently returned from Finland. Swiss newspapers recently have em-The more optimistic persons there, phasized the extent of Finnish he reported, believed their part of the "crusade" (against Russia) will however, that realistic be completed within two or three ognize that Finland will not take its

been heavy. He told of traveling mands of its German allies. through the countryside on Sunday (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)



HITLER, MUSSOLINI CONFER AT EASTERN FRONT-Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, with Italian and German military chiefs, study a map at Hitler's eastern front headquarters. Left to right: Italian Chief Gen. Ugo Cavallero, Mussolini, Hitler,

Gen. Wilhelm Keitel (behind Hitler), Gen. Alfred Jodl and Maj. Christian. Hitler and Mussolini ended a five-day meeting on the Russian front yesterday.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Evacuation

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tion to the United States, getting a detailed report on the American situation from the Minister to Washington, Kaname Wakasugi, who arrived home today and immediately went into conference with Toyoda

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew canceled plans to spend the week end outside the capital. Wakasugi was quoted as saying roomer I ever had.'

that "the anti-war movement still is being staged by (Col. Charles A.) consider its policy. The popular newspaper Yomiuri

Await Roosevelt Reply. The Japanese press looked to Pres- New York. in the Pacific and bring about a was carrying the white umbrella. quick settlement of the issues there. agreement with the United States as to him. understanding between Japan and Great Britain.

One reliable source declared, however, that any speculation that an understanding already had been reached between Japan and the United States was "premature." One influential Japanese industrial leader commented that United States interests in the Far East yesterday. were much smaller than British interests, and indicated this would leave fewer commercial factors to complicate an understanding between Japan and the United States.

Doubt Washington Talks Can Reach Settlement

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (A).-Ameris not so indicted he must be tried ican and British residents of Shang- always went to his head. in the Versailles Court of Assizes hai expressed doubt today that any with regular procedure and delay comprehensive, permanent solution Jackson of 1730 U street N.W., said of problems in the Pacific could grow between President Roosevelt and quiet." Japanese Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

Their pessimism was based on doubts that Nomura was in a position to speak for the Japanese Army d'Estienne Dorbes, who has been or that Tokio could control strong

> velt Thursday, but the nature of their discussion was not disclosed Secretary of State Hull hinted there would be further meetings.) Meanwhile, foreign military observers said the Japanese Army was

(Nomura saw President Roose-

set to jump in two directions-in the South against Thailand and in the North against Siberia. The Japanese may be playing for time, however, these observers said, because the rain-drenched Cambodian junpracticable and Russian resistance to Germany has upset plans in the Some high Japanese military men

be considered by the United States. responsible sources here said. The terms said to be discussed by the Japanese include:

aid to Chungking. 2. American recognition of the Japanese-sponsored regime at Nan-

3. A United States loan to Japan in the China war and to help reconstruct war-torn areas and develop resources.

4. United States recognition of Manchukuo and Japan's position in French Indo-China. 5. In return, the gradual withdrawal of forces in China.

Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations, yesterday appointed Lt. Col. Ralph B. Lovett assistant director of the bureau. Col. Lovett, whose home is Blackwell, Okla., has had several years experience in press relations work at the department.

and seeing funeral processions from Stockholm dispatches to other losses. The National Zeitung adds, decision for peace or war freely, but Finland's war toll, he added, has must also take into account the de-

Catoe Described by Landlady moment turned its principal atten- As Best Roomer She Ever Had

Another Woman Friend Quotes Him As Saying Umbrella Was Gift

Lindbergh factions and (Senator) Jessie Elizabeth Strieff carried to after she said. Wheeler, but it doesn't reach a state her death was found, said she alas to induce the Government to re- ways thought Catoe was "too nice a hustled him out. man for me.'

a serious study of Japanese-Amer- them information leading to her ican relations and their future Swann street home explained that Catoe had brought it to her home one night after his return from

the United States to maintain peace and hatless. When he returned, he She said she asked him then Newspapers said they regarded the where he got it and was told one

Told to Throw It Away.

"He said it was no good and told me to throw it away." she recalled. "I said, no I wouldn't throw it in the trash. It was too nice.' She added that he had told her the name of the man who had given it to him but couldn't recall the

Everybody who knew the man, she said, was shocked at his revelations. "I've never seen a man with such nice ways," she commented. was always nice around me. He didn't drink.

His sister had told her, she said, that because of an accident in his youth he had a silver plate in his head. He had explained to her that ne didn't drink because the liquor

His former landlady, Mrs. Carrie out of the Washington conference in the house. He was always so

She added that she had "never heard him make an oath."

Described as Polite. He was always very polite, she

went on. "It was Mr. Jackson this and Mrs. Jackson that.

Cato and his common-law wife moved into Mrs. Jackson's home in February, she said. He usually took her to work in the morning and called for her at night. The couple made quiet roomers and Mrs. Jackson saw the man only occasionally, when he bid her good morning. Although police believed Catoe and

his common-law wife moved Tuesday night to escape detection, Mrs. Jackson said she had asked them to gles make a move in the South im- move because she was giving up the rooming house.

On Tuesday, Catoe tried to get a room at 1704 Swann street N.W. He had \$2 with him and was at have been reported discussing the first refused. Later, he returned possibility of appeasement toward with his common-law wife who took the United States. Their terms for \$4.50 from her pocketbook and the of Mrs. Abramowitz on Sixteenth such a move, however, would never couple moved in with the understanding they could stay a week, but must pay two weeks' rent at the end of that time or move out.

Thursday morning, according to 1. Discontinuance of United States | the woman that runs the house, the woman with whom Catoe lived left downstairs and left his key with the roomer who takes care of the house. He told her his wife would come to compensate for Japanese losses home early from work and would headquarters late yesterday watched want the key. A few minutes later, the woman 10 when asked by Detective Capt.

Jarvis R. Catoe, confessed slayer said, Catoe returned, accompanied of seven women, was described by by policemen. As he left the house his former landlady as "the best with them, the woman said she told him that when he came back he Another woman, the friend in would have to move out. She didn't whose home the umbrella Miss want any one there the police were

He started to reply but the police

His common-law wife, who works The woman friend who turned as a maid in a private home, slept reported from Berlin that the recent over the white umbrella to police soundly that night, the woman said. Hitler-Mussolini conference included yesterday after Catoe had given When the police came to question her, she was so sound asleep, reported the woman, that it was difficult to rouse her. When one of the roomers asked

the woman who was called Mrs. ident Roosevelt to answer a mes- He had left her house, she said. Catoe if there was anything she sage from Premier Prince Konoye to see some men. In the interval, it could do, the slayer's common-law by indicating the definite desire of started to rain and he was coatless wife responded quietly, "I'm all right

She went to work as usual today

Murders

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Catoe was asked about the sniper shootings, he said he had nothing to do with them and added that he'd never had a gun in his hand. Two men were shot and killed and several others wounded in the name when police questioned her sniper shootings, which still are

Meanwhile police were virtually swamped with requests from up to 20 police departments of other cities for questioning of Catoe to determine if the slayer-suspect could be linked with murders in those cities. Lynn (Mass.) police asked that Catoe be questioned about the slaying of a girl there last July 18 and Garden City, Long Island, informed the local department that two officers are being sent here by plane to question Catoe about the killing of a patrolman last year. Two Balti-"you wouldn't hardly know he was more detectives came here today to question Catoe in connection with

two recent murders in their city. The township of Hamilton, Trenton, N. J., wired that Capt. James Keegan was being sent here to investigate any possible connection Catoe might have had with three assault murders there in 1938, 1939

Photographs Rushed. The Police Department also received a request from Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma of New

In anticipation of similar queries from other cities, local police were

and descriptions of Catoe to be sent all over the country. Catoe, in signed confessions, re lated how he picked up Miss Strieff on June 15 in his automobile which she believed was a taxicab and how he entered the apartment

street on March 8 after she had

offered to give him a job waxing

and polishing her floors. He told how he assaulted and strangled the two girls. The confessed killer was traced and arrested here through a wrist early for work. Later, Catoe came watch he took from Mrs. Evelyn D. Andersen, 26, a New York waitress he allegedly strangled on August 4. Reporters and photographers at

Catoe count on his fingers up to

MILES LENINGRAD DAGOEA NOVGOROD OESELP LAKE ILMEN

FINNS CLAIM CAPTURE OF VIIPURI-In their southward drive on Leningrad the Finns today claimed the capture of pounded ceaselessly at Soviet forces evacuating Tallinn aboard ships trying to carry survivors to Leningrad and its naval base Kronstadt, a tiny island at the head of the Gulf of Finland. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Ira Keck how many women he had choked. At that time Catoe made an allusion to a "job on a Ninth street parking lot." He didn't give Charles H. Keep Dies; the name of the victim, or the time, and said he couldn't be sure if she died after he choked her.

Catoe, it was said at headquarters, By the Associated Press. has implicated himself in still another murder committed here in Charles Hallam Keep, 80, of New 1935. Details of the latter crime York City, Assistant Secretary of the Kidwell case, Catoe is said also died at his summer home here toto have confessed assaulting and day. choking to death Ada Puller, 21, colstreet N.W., whose body was found in a basement bathroom January 22.

Scenes of Crimes Visited. Detectives took Catoe to the scene of his crime this afternoon in an effort to have him reconstruct the murder.

Earlier in the day Catoe was taken to places where, police say, he assaulted three colored women offered him a job waring the floors and attempted to strangle them.

tectives, showed them a house in noon and reconstructed the crime Russian terms for a settlement in the 1700 block of T street N.W. in the presence of detectives and Iran are being presented to the govwhere he assaulted a 64-year-old the husband, Barney Abramowitz, a ernment at Teheran, aut colored woman about a year ago. Government employe. He also led them to a house in the first block of R street N.W., it was articles of the woman's clothing, it was not known definitely here said, which police asserted was the and the arrangement of the furni- whether they had reached the Iranscene of an assault on a 63-year- ture on the day of the murder. He old colored woman last November, told of taking a \$20 bill from her In the 2100 block of Ward place purse. N.W. he showed them a house, detectives said where he assaulted a girl got into the front seat with him Iran. 65-year-old colored woman last Sep-

"Something Else" on Mind. Capt. Keck is, convinced Catoe

"still has something on his mind," and additional confessions are ex-

Capt. Keck and a squad of homicide squad men have been seeking a clue to the Strieff slaying since he became acting chief of the Detective Bureau immediately after the girl's body was found.

Ironically, the first "break" in the baffling case came with the arrest of Catoe a few hours before Capt. Keck was replaced as head of the bureau by Inspector Richard Mansfield, who was promoted to the he was asked. post from a captaincy at No. 9 precinct.

Public uneasiness and congressional criticism of the failure of detectives to solve the Strieff and Abramovitz murders resulted in an ing part of the time in New York. investigation and a shake-up in the force. The newly appointed acting has a police record extending back head of the department, Asst. Supt. to 1935. It shows he was convicted Edward Kelly, however, was enthusiastic in his praise of Capt. Keck and other detectives who finally broke the case although under fire from several quarters.

From Capitol Hill yesterday came criticism of the investigators for York City that the suspect be ques- not solving the murders sooner. tioned concerning the fatal stran- Senator Herring of Iowa pointed gling of Helen Foster, on February out that the solution came only with the aid of New York detectives. At the same time Representative Hebert of Louisiana, who was responsible for the congresrushing the printing of photographs sional investigation, expressed the view that Washington is "entering upon an era of law enforcement' under leadership of Commissioner John Russell Young and Mr. Kelly. Umbrella Identified.

Detectives have uncovered considerable circumstantial evidence to corroborate Catoe's confessions. The principal clue is a white, transparent umbrella carried by Miss Strieff when she left her Nineteenth street apartment in a rainstorm to buy a stick of butter for the pastry she was baking for her flance. Miss Strieff had borrowed the

umbrella from a young friend, Betty Stribling, a Government employe. Catoe told police he hid the umbrella in the garage where he killed the girl. He returned several days ago got the umbrella and gave it to a colored woman. recovered the umbrella and other of Catoe's gifts from the woman early yesterday. During the afternoon Miss Stribling went to headquarters and positively identified the um-

Catoe, it was said, gave the woman a vanity case taken from Mrs. Anderson, a second umbrella taken from a colored woman killed here, and a hat taken from another colored victim. Police recovered this evidence, along with several pairs of women's shoes as yet unidenti-

Believe Girl Pulled Into Car. Detectives expressed doubt last night that Miss Strieff voluntarily got into Catoe's car, as he says in his statement. They believe she was dragged into

Catoe in the rain, believing he was Both Miss Strieff and Mrs.

To Hit French Coast

British Bombers Smash At West Reich Cities Of Mannheim, Frankfurt

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The R. A. F. ent a large squadron across the Channel at dawn today to rake the French coast with high explosives A big force of British bombers smashed during the night at Mannheim and Frankfurt, Western German industrial cities, and other craft bombed docks and railways at Le Havre, an air ministry communique

From these operations five planes failed to return, the ministry re-

The German air force, meanwhile, was comparatively inactive, the government said. Bombs were reported dropped at two places on the East Coast, but they caused little damage and no casualties, a communique declared. One of the Nazi raiders was

12,000 Tons of Shipping Blasted, Nazis Report

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (A).-Twelve thousand tons of British shipping were damaged yesterday and last night in Luftwaffe bombing attacks in English waters, informed Germans reported today.

Two ships of 5,000 tons each and one of 2,000 tons were reported hit. Airports also were attacked in night raids on England, the Germans said.

They acknowledged that British night raiders had attacked several places in Southwestern Germany, and reported some casualties and damage to apartment houses.

Former Treasury Official

YORK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 30.were not revealed. In addition to the Treasury from 1903 to 1907, tion.

A native of Lockport, N. Y., Mr. ored, of the 1400 block of Corcoran Keep was graduated from Harvard the occupation gave evidence that College in 1882 and practiced law at Buffalo, N. Y., from 1885 to 1903.

he served for several months as superintendent of banks in the New Russian move was aimed at "Iranian York State banking department. He oil, opening the Persian Gulf, and was a pioneer manufacturer of as- other objectives" never mentioned phalt shingles.

Catoe told how he strangled the All of the women escaped with young matron before placing her To Teheron Government body on a daybed. He was taken The prisoner, according to de- to the apartment yesterday after- LONDON, Aug. 30 (P) -Britishpointed out where he had left

> In the Strieff case Catoe said the when he offered to take her to a delicatessen.

He said she resisted fiercely when he drove into the alley garage and grabbed her. He then strangled her with the belt to her playsuit, dumped the body in an open garage in an quired. alley in the 1700 block of Q street

Catoe told Capt. Keck vesterday he liked to read crime and sex magazines and was troubled with 'spells." especially after he drank

Asked how many women he had killed, he counted up to 10 on his long, muscular fingers.

Catoe solemnly raised his hands, the fingers spread far apart. "These hands," he replied.

"What did you choke them with?"

Catoe, who has been living around the city for the last 10 years, spendcame here from South Carolina. He on four charges of indecent exposure, and for several traffic offenses. In 1938 he was freed on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The colored woman with whom Catoe lived in the 1700 block of Swann street N.W., is a domestic employed on Massachusetts avenue She told police she had "kept him up" for the last year. He worked at various odd jobs, but not for long, it was said. Recently, police say, he was em-

ployed in a New York restaurant. He was fired for annoying white waitresses, it was said. The prisoner has maintained a complete composure since his ar- of the new Serbian state under rest, talking in a low, calm voice and answering questions with little

if any restraint. He was trapped after he gave a wrist watch taken from Mrs. Anderson to a colored woman in New York. The woman in turn gave it to a man friend, who pawned it. New York police learned the serial number of Mrs. Anderson's watch. They found it in the pawn shop and traced it to Catoe. The suspect

was arrested near his home here

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BRACELET, platinum, with 3 sapphires, vic 15th and Penna, ave. and Hogate's Res-taurant. Reward. Decatur 0373. BUNCH OF KEYS, lost vicinity of Connave, and McKinley st. n.w. Call Emer son 6135.

GLASSES in case, vicinity 20th and M st. h.w. Reward. EM. 5867. EYS bunch (on 2 rings). Suitable reward f returned to 24 Que st. n.e. Dupont KITTEN, white face, black nose, white paws and white stomach, tiger striped back; Sears, Roebuck parking lot. Reward. Soukey, Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Md.

the sedan after she had hailed Abramowitz apparently were misled by the chauffeur's cap Catoe wore. Mrs. Abramowitz, evidently taking Catoe for an employe of the building, asked him if he knew the whereabouts of the janitor. She then

Big R. A. F. Squadron British Forces Push Roars Over Channel 80 Miles From Iraq In Occupying Iran

Martial Law Is Reported Declared in Teheran; Oil Line Controlled

By the Associated Press SIMLA, India, Aug. 30.—British troops, hastening to complete the this month. occupation of Iran, have reached the

nounced today. ceased everywhere,, a communique said, and the Iranian capital, Teheran, was reported quiet.

(Martial law has been declared in Teheran, under direction of the war minister, a German broadcast of a Teheran dispatch was heard in London to say today. The broadcast said the proclamation declared "the war minister has taken over full control in Teheran.) Control of the vital oil pipe line

assured by complete control of the from one of their aerial trips to Ahwaz-Haft Kel area, which the the front. British reported now occupied. Naval forces which convoyed troops up the Karun River to reach Ahwaz, 75 miles from the frontier.

were reported withdrawing in view of the cessation of hostilities From Meshed in the west, Persian officials were described as cordial toward British subjects.

"The situation in areas occupied by our troops is fast returning to normal," a communique declared. The cease-fire order was given Thursday by Iranian Premier Ali Furanghi-after a four-day show of resistance by Iranian troops.

Turks Deny Germans Caused Iran Invasion

ISTANBUL, Aug. 30 (A).—The Turkish press said today continuing British-Russian penetration of Iran after the conclusion of a four-day fighting campaign there revealed the "real reasons" behind the occupa-

Aksam, usually reflecting official opinion, said editorials in London newspapers urging completion of "the Germans in Iran did not at all represent the real reason" for the After leaving the Treasury post move into the Middle East kingdom. Instead, Aksam said, the British-

in Anglo-Russian notes to the Iran-

ian government Allies Presenting Terms

The man quarters declared today

ian government. It was assumed however, that the Allied forces would undertake to interfere as little as possible with internal conditions in The terms, however, would be intended to safeguard the Anglo-Iranian Co. oil fields and a supply route

Dictators

Continued From First Page. right of playing minister of interior everywhere," the spokesmen said, "hence she is unfit for a Eur-

ope of co-operation.

Remarks of A. A. Berle, Assistant United States Secretary of State. that the next era would be American were described as another example of plutocratic powers trying to meddle in world affairs. (Mr. Berie, in a speech before

the Williamstown (Massachusetts) Institute of Human Affairs. asserted Thursday night that the next era would be the "American century" only if "the word' American' is taken in its broadest, finest sense." He added that "it is plain destiny" that the future falls in a large measure to the United States.)

"No Ambitions in Americas." "America for Americans," the

German sources said, "is agreeable BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY to us, but the United States should 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L ' RE 2262 to us, but the United States should keep hands off elsewhere. We have no ambitions whatever in the But leave us alone, As proof that the European new

order is in the process of development, the sources cited the creation EDUCATIONAL.

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MACHINE DESIGN

Field Marshal Milan Nedic, former Yugoslav Minister of War and Navy. Creation of the state was announced here yesterday.

"This occurrence shows how the Axis is willing to give opportunity to the individual European peoples to assume responsibility within their own living space,' the comment

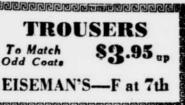
continued Eight Points Condemned.

The five-day meeting which ended vesterday was declared by the German press to have brought forth a "clearer and more constructive plan" than the eight points President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill formulated at sea earlier

The Essen National Zeitung contown of Kermanshah, approximately demned the eight points as contain-80 miles east of the Iraq frontier, ing "the makings of new wars" and repeating "Wilsonian phrases and injustices." The National Zeitung British headquarters here andeclared the Axis plan "will elimi-Resistance to British forces has nate the causes which in the past led to wars in Europe."

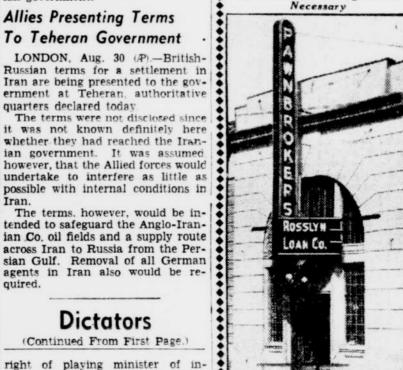
Dienst aus Deutschland, commentary close to the Wilhelmstrasse, said the war "which not unjustly can already be characterized as a European war for unity, shall be the last continental war."

Reports from Rome said Il Duce returned to Italy by special train after the talks, in many of which he spent hours alone with Hitler. Italian correspondents said Mussolini himself was at the controls of from the southwestern oil fields was Hitler's airplane on a return fight



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BROY. ADDISON WARREN. On Friday. August 29, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. ADDISON W BROY. beloved husband of Virginia Catherine Broy of 60 Maryland ave. Hyattsville. Md.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. on Tuesday. September 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited

Vited.

CASTLE. WALTER H. On Friday. August 29, 1941, at his residence, 3228 Histiplace n.w. WALTER H. CASTLE, beloved husband of Josephine Castle.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. September 1, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONAGHAN. MARGARET F. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at the residence of her parents, 4503 Arkansas ave. n.w., MARGARET F. CONAGHAN, beloved daughter of Francis and Margaret Conaghan.
Services at the above residence on Monday September 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 31 CUTLER, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday.

Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 31
CUTLER, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday,
August 28. 1941. MARY LOUISE CUTLER, wife of the late Hiram W. Cutler
and mother of Mrs. David L. Stitt and
Bernard J. Cutler of Schenectady. N. Y
Funeral services at her late home. Herald Harbor. Md. on Saturday, August 30,
at 7 p.m. Interment Herkimer. N. Y.
Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral
home. 30

home.

FELTY, ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ELIZABETH FELTY (nee Hoye), the beloved wife of John Felty, mother of Mrs. Mary Virginia Scrivener and Lucien E. Felty.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Sunday, August 31, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakland. Md.

HUNT, FRANK I. Suddenly, on Thurs-

HUNT. FRANK J. Suddenly on Thursday. August 28, 1941. FRANK J. HUNT. beloved husband of Margaretta Hunt and father of Ella May Gorman. Frank P., Thomas E., George J., Robert C., Margaret and Noreen Hunt.

Funeral from his late residence. 1523
East Capitol st., on Monday. September 1, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery 31

IRWIN, BETTY FLETCHER, On Tuesday, August 26, 1941, at San Francisco, Calif., BETTY FLETCHER IRWIN, wife of Donald E Irwin and daughter of Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher, Funeral from the residence of her mother 4808 Nebraska ave. n.w. on Monday. September 1, at 10 am., thence to 8t. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. n.w., for services at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Internet Rock Creek Cemetery 31

JAMESON. CATHERINE MABEL. On Priday. August 20. 1941. at Bel Alton. Md. CATHERINE MABEL JAMESON (nee Hayden), beloved wife of Thomas Paul Jameson and mother of Paul, Edward. Hayden, Ellen, Anna, Mary Lee Jameson and Mrs. Mildred Cooke. Mrs. Hilda Fallars and Mrs. Virginia Hayden. Mrs. Virginia Hayden.
Mass at the St. Thomas' Catholic Church.
Chapel Point. Md. Monday, September 1.
20 300 am. Interment St. Thomas' Cemetery, Chapel Point. Relatives and friends

Invited.

JOHANSSON, EVA M. On Thursday, August 28, 1941, at her residence, 714 South Quincy st. Arlington. Va. EVA M. JOHANSSON, beloved mother of Miss Esther I. Johansson and J. P. Johansson, both of Arlington, and Mrs. Martha Petersen of Clinton, Iowa.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where-funeral services will be held Sunday, August 31, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

JOY. HOWARD WILLIAM Suddenly.

LOY. HOWARD WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday August 29, 1941, at Riverdale, Md. HOWARD WILLIAM LOY. 3912
Perry st. Brentwood, Md. beloved husband of Hattle F. Loy and father of Mrs. Mary E. Rosner, Elsie May and George Frank Loy.
Funeral from the above residence on Mary E. Rosner, Elsie May and George Frank Loy.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday. September 1, at 1:30 p.m.: thence to the Mount Rainier Methodist Church, Bunker Hill road. Mount Rainier. Md., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. 31 MATTHEWS. CATHERINE M. On Fri-MATTHEWS. CATHERINE M. On Friday. August 29, 1941, at her residence. Sandy Sprins. Md. CATHERINE M. MATTHEWS. mother of Sarah Budd and Robert D. Matthews. She also leaves twelve grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, one sister. Mary Walker, and theny other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later.

Md
O'CONNOR. JOHANNA. On Wednesday.
August 27, 1941, at the residence of her
daughter. Mrs. Mary T Smith. 3624 32nd
st. Mount Rainier Md. JOHANNA O'CONNOR (nee Bohen), beloved wife of the late
William O'Connor and mother of Mrs. Rose
M. Renetti and Mrs. Mary T. Smith. She also is survived by eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren
Funeral from the above residence on Monday September 1, at 8.30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery 31 QUEEN, MILDRED. On Wednesday, August 27, 1941. MILDRED QUEEN, beloved daughter of James Queen and the late Emma Queen. She also leaves four sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her father's residence, 1231 Wylle st. n.e., after 7 p.m. Eatherday, August 30.

Funeral Monday. September 1. at 9 a.m., from the Holy Name Catholic Church, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

RAY, REV. CLIFTON KEYS. D. O. On Thursday, August 28, 1941, Rev. CLIFTON KEYS RAY. D. D. pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, beloved husband of Lola Bounds Ray. Remains resting at his late residence, 908 Mass, ave, n.e., until Monday, September 1. at 9 a.m.

Services will be held at the Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. n.e., at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Col. Clapham, a native of New York, served in the Army as an elisted man from 1898 to 1901, whe he accepted a commission as a stond lieutenant of infantry. QUEEN, MILDRED, On Wednesday, Au ust 27, 1941, MILDRED QUEEN, belove

ROHR. MARSHALL J. On Saturday. August 30, 1941, at Dunn Loring, Va., MARSHALL J. ROHR of 4724 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., beloved husband of the late Mollie R. Rohr and father of Mrs. H. K. Green and Mrs. Robert W. Wysong and M. Harrell Rohr
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., until Monday, September 1, at 12:30; thence to the Methodist Church. Charles Town, W. Va., where funeral services will be held. Interment Edge Hill Cemetery, Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va.

SANDERSON, LORA B. On Thursday,
August 28, 1941, at her residence, 1610
North Taylor St., Arlington, Va., LORA B.
SANDERSON, beloved Wife of the late
Frank U. Sanderson and mother of Richard H. Sanderson, Mrs. Martha S. Wolfe
and Mrs. Virginia E. Douglas, and sister of
Mrs. Felicia Scott McCafferty of Mount
Sterling, Ohio.

Sterling. Ohio.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., until Sunday. August 31. at 3 p.m.: thence to the Ballston Presbyterian Church, Wilson blvd. at Glebe road. Arlington. where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park. Lee Highway, near Falls Church. Va.

SHERMAN. NETTIE G. On Friday. All. SHERMAN, NETTIE G. On Friday, Au-SHERMAN. NETTIE G. On Friday. August 29, 1941. at 5:30 p.m. at her residence, 1114 E st. n.e. NETTIE G. SHERMAN, wife of Charles T. Sherman. mother
of W. A. Sherman of Orange. Va.; C. T.
Sherman. Jr., of Washington. D. C.; E.
Meade Sherman of Chevy Chase, Md.; Rev.
J. W. Sherman of Roanoke. Va.; Alvin C.
Sherman of Washington. D. C.; James H.
Sherman of Washington, D. C., and two
daughters. Mrs. Rex A. Pixley of Catlett.
Va., and Helen H. Sherman of Washington,
D. C. Also survived by two sisters. Mrs.

va., and Helen H. Sherman of Washington, D. C. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Killmon and Miss Lorena D. Cropp, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Sunday, August 31, at 4, m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Old Stone Church Cemetery, at Fort Defiance, Va., on Monday, Septempt 1, at 1 30 p.m. 31

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. August 30, at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private. STONESTREET, SAMUEL M. B. Suddenly, on August 29, 1941, at Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla., SAMUEL M. B. STONESTREET, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet

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Notice of funeral hereafter. 31*
TILGHMAN, LAWRENCE A. On Tuesday August 26, 1941, at Massillon, Ohio, LAWRENCE A. TILGHMAN, beloved son of Charles B. and the late Annie D. Tilghman of Brentwood, Md. Also surviving are three brothers, four sisters and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, August 31.

Requiem mass for the repose of his soul will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Monday. September 1, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery,

in Memoriam

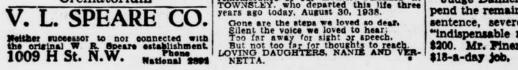
("KATE"). In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted wife and mother. MARY CATHERINE ("KATE") BAKER, SMITH. who passed away one year aso tonight. August 30, 1940.

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29th Division Groups Weigh Resolutions Relating to War

Association Delegates To Elect Officers at Session Tomorrow

Delegates to the 29th Division Association Convention in the Willard the District, a member of the Board Hotel today settled down to the business of committee meetings preparatory to the election of officers the Strawbridge Home for Boys at and adoption of resolutions tomor-

Resolutions are expected to be offered on national and international affairs as they pertain to the war. Several delegates expressed the opinion at least one resolution concerning Army morale would be brought before the committee or presented on the convention floor.

The convention got under way last night at a reunion party for which the Willard ballroom was renamed the Cafe Chinstrap. According to 29th Division tradition its World War commander, Maj. Gen. Charles G. Morton, insisted his men wear their chinstraps at the regulation military angle, and thus in his honor the veterans renamed the scene of their party

Following a sightseeing tour to Mount Vernon at 2 o'clock today the convention was to be opened formally with greetings from District Commissioner Mason and Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, retired, wartime adjutant general. This was to be followed by a National Executive Committee meeting.

NORRIS, JAMES MARSHALL. On Friday, August 29, 1941, JAMES MARSHALL of Cressed by Chairman Reynolds of Chairman Reynolds of Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Comphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Sunday, August 31, at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md

The program tomorrow begins with memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the grave of Gen. Morton in Arlington National Cemetery. At 2 p.m. the election of officers and adoption of resolutions will be held. The day's activities will conclude with a general get-together at the Veterans'

Col. John F. Clapham, who died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery, following services

Col. Clapham, a native of New York, served in the Army as an en- years. listed man from 1898 to 1901, when he accepted a commission as a second lieutenant of infantry. He served in the Inspector General's Department from 1920 to 1922 and later in the Adjutant General's Office. He was made a colonel in

1933 and retired last October. Honorary pallbearers named were Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, Brig. Gen. J. A. Ulio, Brig. Gen. W. C. Rose. Col. J. T. Conrad, Col. T. H. Lowe and Col. Paul T. Hayne

Col. Clapham made his home in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Virginia Liquor **Dealers Resume** Standard Time

Northern Virginia State liquor stores and licenses including restaurants and delicatessens selling wines and beer, were operating on standard time today as a result of new orders by the State A. B. C. Board. August Eimer, 87, Dies; For the first few weeks the stores had observed daylight saving time Drug Firm Executive with other sections of the State. although Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties had elected to continue on standard time because August Eimer, 87, druggist to whom of proximity to Washington. Pri-

allowed to keep their stores open. The new hours went into effect last night. Six State stores in Alexandria. Arlington County and Herndon were affected.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors had protested to the State A. B. C. Board and to the Governor against the daylight sav-

In Memoriam

CARROLL. IDA BELL. Not today enly, but every day, sweet and fresh is the memory of my dear wife. IDA BELL CARROLL, who left me so suddenly one year ago today, August 30, 1940. HER LOVING HUSBAND, HOWARD CAR-

BAKERSMITH, MARY CATHERINE MAN, who left us four years ago today, ("KATE"). In sad but loving remem-BELLE F. LEWIS, RAYMOND W. FREE-

MAHANEY, DANIEL. In loving memory of our devoted husband and father.
DANIEL MAHANEY, who left us one year ago today. August 30, 1940. DEVOTED WIFE AND SON. . GILMORE, NAOMI. In sweet memory our friend and co-worker, Mrs. NAOMI ILMORE, who left us for a better home to year ago today, August 30, 1940.

one year ago today, August 30, 1940.

We are thinking of you, dear Naomi,
Just thinking of the past,
Picturing you in our memories,
Just as we saw you last,
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MINOR, JOSEPHINE. Sacred to the memory of mother and grandmother. JOSEPHINE MINOR, who departed this ife September 29, 1932, DAUGHTER, AND HELEN WILLIAMS. TOWNSLEY, PHILLIS G. In loving remembrance of our mother. PHILLIS G. TOWNSLEY, who departed this life three years ago today, August 30, 1938.

Dr. Clifton Keys Ray **Funeral Services** Set for Monday

Epworth Methodist Pastor Victim of Heart Attack At Summer Home

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Clifton Keys Ray, 58, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, who died Thursday night at his summer home at Fairhaven, Md., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the church, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue N.E. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery. Dr. Ray died of a heart attack at

his cottage, where he had been vacationing since August 1 with his wife, Mrs. Lola Ray. His home here was in the parsonage of the Epworth Church at 908 Massachusetts avenue N.E.

A native of Washington, Dr. Ray had served some of the largest Methodist churches in this section of the country. He had been pastor of the Epworth Church for the last three years, coming here from Staunton, Va., where he served for a time as presiding elder of the Rockingham district of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Ray was president of the Methodist Ministerial Association of of Trustees of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., and of the Board of Trustees of Emmitsburg, Md.

He was a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and Vanderbilt Uni-

Besides his widow. Dr. Ray is survived by a son, Charles, now a student at Randolph-Macon College, and two brothers. John H. and Charles W. Ray, both of Washing-

Cadet Stonestreet Dies In Navy Air Base Crash

Flying Cadet Samuel M. B. Stonestreet. 22, Marine Corps Reserve, of Washington, was killed yesterday when his fighter-type plane crashed at the Opa Locka naval air base, after stalling as it came in to land, the Associated Press reported from Miami, Fla.

Stonestreet, a graduate of Western High School and Landon Preparatory School, was born in Long Beach, Calif. He attended Dartmouth College for two years before enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve in April, 1940. He was appointed an aviation cadet in December and sent to Pensacola Naval Air Station and ordered to Miami in-

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Esther W. Stonestreet of 2006 Columbia road N.W., and a sister, Molly

Funeral services will be held at Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Wife of Lt. Col. Z. L. Dalby enough to her to sink her, provided To Be Buried Today

Mrs. Dorothy Bowles Dalby, about 60, wife of Lt. Col. Z. Lewis Dalby, chief counsel of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission, died Thursday of a heart attack at her home, 1615 Longfellow street N.W.

A native of Cherryfield, Me., Mrs. Dalby was educated in Boston, Mass. Both she and her husband lived in Washington for about 40

Mrs. Dalby was active in patriotic organizations and club work. She was regent of the President Monroe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as state chairman and national vice chairman of the National Historical Magazine, publication of the society. She also was a member of the Mayflower Society and a former president of the Sixteenth Street Literary Society. She was a member of the Third Church of

Christ Scientist. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louise Dalby Meigs of this city and Mrs. Abner Bieverman of Hollywood, Calif.; a son, Henry Bowles Dalby of New York, and two brothers, Carl Bowles of Berkeley, Calif., and Ir-

ving Bowles of Richmond, Va. Funeral services were to be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.the late Thomas A. Edison came August 28, 1941. JANE KERR SMITH. beloved daughter of Breedlove, ir. Edward Smith, William Robert and Daniel Harlan Smith William Ro fore the turn of the century, died president of Eimer & Amend, New York City drug firm, fitted the chemical part of the model of Edison's Menlo Park laboratory in

> near Detroit. His contact with the inventor began around 1881 when his store and Edison's laboratory were near each other in Manhattan.

Defense Job Gets 'Indispensable' Man Out of Jail

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 30.-The "indispensable man" has been yanked out of jail for national de-

After serving a week of a fourmonth sentence for drunken driving Sculptor-Musician Dies; and hit-run driving, 46-year-old Edward F. Fineran got his freedom because the Midvale Steel Co. said he was "indispensable."

Company officials told Judge Wilwas a master forger, one of five foremen in charge of operating a 7,500- He suffered a stroke Thursday. ton hydraulic press used to make the Navy's heaviest armor plate for country from Italy at the age of 11, battleships

"Production has lagged," they said, "since Fineran went to jail." Judge Dannehower agreed to sus- ber of times. His work also was sentence, severely admonished the Gallery and in France. "indispensable man" and fined him He gave up teaching of sculpture \$200. Mr. Fineran went back to his last year to devote his entire time to music composition.



THEY CARRY BUNDLES TO BRITAIN-Washington was visited yesterday by 40 Norwegian officers and sailors who man ships carrying supplies to Great Britain. During their sightseeing they inspected The Star publishing facilities. Shown chatting in The Star cafeteria are (left to right): C. T. Klingenberg, Norwegian Consul in Baltimore; (seated) Capt. Arne Corneliussen and Capt. Finn Salvesen of Norwegian merchant ships (standing) and Aage Bryn, First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation here (seated).

North Carolina (Continued From First Page.)

but trying to see something. At last the turrets began to take form and the silhouette of the North Carolina replaced the black spots before my

The display was over and I joined the others in looking for damage to the ship.

earlier blasts had broken a search- marine. light lens, a camera and a pair of almost without damage.

ana is under construction, due for Washington for the first time. launching late this fall.

Believed Best Offensive Ship. Knox has called the class equal to any other ships, and line officers believe it would be difficult indeed for any combination of craft to get near she had her complement of pro-

tection on sea and in the air. Besides the 19 guns fired in the broadside, there are 10 more 5-inch guns on the starboard side, and batteries of anti-aircraft guns. The 5-inch guns are dual purpose, may throw explosives into the air or at surface enemies. All are directed by a secret fire control system that would beggar description to a layman, if such description were

Foreign Ship's Power Is Less. Naval officers do not believe the British Prince of Wales could throw such a broadside as the North Carolina threw the other night, nor that the late German Bismarck had such power. The British Rodney and Nelson have nine 16-inch guns each, but they are not fired simultaneously, and they do not have the accompanying 5-inch pieces, experts say. The West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado mount eight 16-

inch guns each. One of the most soft-spoken men in the Navy-Capt. O. M. Hustvedt commands this loudest-speaking ship. He is a native of Iowa, a veteran of 32 years in the Navy, and is widely known in Washington. He was accompanied on the trials by his 16-year-old son. Stephen, who never had been affoat on the new

craft before Comdr. A. G. Shepard is executive over that. officer, and Lt. Comdr. T. B. Hill is the gunnery officer who plotted the firing tests.

The North Carolina and its destroyers blacked out at night with only running lights showing. Officers emphasized that they were not looking for trouble—and not invit-

Meade Troops Will Start Field Problems Tuesday

By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md Aug. 30.-After their Labor Day holiday, officers and men of the 29th Infantry Division will take to the field for the first time as a unit Tuesday afternoon. Henry Ford's Greenfield Village,

They will remain at a bivouac area outside the Fort Meade reservation Tuesday and Wednesday. devoting the period to field problems in preparation for two months of maneuvers in North Carolina this

Returning to the division area Thursday, they will be reviewed the following day by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Another three-day maneuver pe-

riod will be held the following week. The division goes to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va., September 15. Two weeks later it will proceed to Wadesboro, N. C., for corps and army maneuvers lasting until December.

Work Well Known Here By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.-Overwork at music composition is blamed liam F. Dannehower Mr. Fineran by relatives for the death of Nicholas Romano, 53-year-old sculptor. Mr. Romano, who came to this

studied sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in later years exhibited there a num-

Norway's 'Ships of Freedom' Sailors Are Guests of Envoy

40 Officers and Men Tour Washington, With Lips Sealed on Ferrying Aid to Britain

"Skoal," said the Norwegian Min- of roses and left them at Lincoln's knocked down some strip molding. be downed. Wilhelm Munthe de ple were hurt. broken a few mirrors and bulbs, and Morgenstierne was wishing good done other minor damage. These health to his country's merchant Hill to see for themselves the stone

fixed binoculars, but the greatest the Norwegian Legation. Nobody quiet until things settle down. After broadside known to the American said much because there wasn't a that there was the Legation, an ap-Navy had left the North Carolina whole lot to say. The diplomatic petizer with Mr. Morgenstierne and side of the war was strange to the then dinner in The Evening Star Built at a cost approaching \$70,- 40 Norwegian seamen and officers. 000,000, the North Carolina is the Their job is to load up with supplies first of her class. Two others, the for Britain, see them safely across, Washington and the South Dakota, unload and then come back for these Norwegians-that is to talk have been launched and the Wash- more. Here they were over from ington is in commission. The Indi- Baltimore with a day off an seeing Somebody has impressed them with

To look at these men who ferry oil and trucks and one thing and The Navy believes the North another to Britain, you'd say defi-Carolina to be the best offensive nitely it is a young man's war. Court cafeteria. Note Picture of Leif.

> their attention to a Capitol painting. It was Leif Ericsson discovering The Lincoln Memorial probably

We found almost none. Previous ister. It was the signal for 40 feet. Men with swastikas on their blasts of one and two turrets had arms to rise and as many drinks to arms tried to break it up and peo-From there they went to Pook's

The scene was the roof terrace of Princess Martha finds peace and cafeteria as guests of the paper. Lips Sealed.

no easy thing to talk to They need no censors importance of their mission and their lips are sealed. Ask something about their trips

over and the stock reply is "Nice town you've got here." Their officers battleship afloat. There are no Thirty of the 40 looked like they loosened up a bit. One of them claims to invincibility, but Secretary hadn't reached our voting age. They went so far as to say he'd been going back and forth for a year and hadn't seen a sign of war yet. Another said the English Channel was "not bad at all" now. It seems that And the only time they showed more than a polite interest in the the Stukas aren't as much in evilandmarks was when Torfinn Of- dence as they were earlier in the tedal, a Legation secretary, called war and the sea lanes near Britain are not so dangerous as before. But that's all.

Norway is fighting for its independence and these men are doing did something to them inside. Es- their share. They undoubtedly pecially after they saw Lincoln sit- know a lot of good stories but they ting there and were reminded of aren't talking. One of them what happened in Oslo last July 4. was friendlier than most, but still There's another statue of Lincoln didn't have much to say. He waved

there and the Norwegians ignored good-bye. Two fingers aloft formthe no-demonstration rule imposed ing what could be taken for nothby the Nazis. They brought gifts ing other than a V.

Major Changes in Tax Bill Senate Measure Subjects 23,000,000 Persons to Levy on Incomes

Here is a list of the major changes made by the Senate Finance Committee from the House-approved revenue bill:

Estimated yield, \$3,216,400,000. Subjects 17,000,000 persons to in-

me tax law. Provides income exemptions of \$2,000 for married persons and \$800 for single individuals. Provides corporation surtaxes of per cent on first \$25,000 of net

income and 6 per cent on income Imposes special 10 per cent tax on corporations not earning enough profits to come under excess profits

tax schedule. Retains existing 10 per cent defense tax, computed after figuring normal and surtaxes. Contains no provision regarding

community property.

Taxes admissions to theater and other amusement places 10 per cent. Taxes radio time sales from 5 to 15 per cent, depending upon amount

Taxes billboards from \$5 to \$11, depending on size. Taxes local telephone bills 5 per

Carries no tax on electric light bulbs. Increases present wine taxes bout one-third.

Taxes most soft drinks from one-

sixth of a cent to one-half cent a

bottle, depending on price. Senate Committee Bill. Estimated yield, \$3,672,400,000.

come tax law. Provides \$1,500 exemption for married persons and \$750 exemption

for single individuals Provides corporation surtaxes of 6 per cent on first \$25,000 of net income and 7 per cent on income over

Eliminates special 10 per cent corporation tax.

Incorporates 10 per cent defense levy in surtax schedule. Prevents husbands and wives in community property States from dividing income for tax purposes.

Taxes amusement admissions 15 per cent Contains no radio time levy. Carries no tax on billboards.

Taxes local telephone bills 10 per Imposes 10 per cent manufacturers' tax on electric light bulbs. Approximately doubles existing wine taxes.

Carries no soft drink tax.

Drive Cost Page \$2,484

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 30 (AP) .-State Senator Vivian L. Page of Norfolk, unsuccessful candidate for the democratic nomination for governor in the primary of August 5, yesterday filed his expense account showing an outlay of \$2,484 in the



Table Tells Taxes Under Senate Bill

By the Associated Press. Under the Senate tax bill, persons with incomes up to \$3,000 could use a simplified schedule to determine the amount of their tax, if they so desired. This schedule is printed

The rates shown would, in many cases, be somewhat different than if the taxpayer used the regular tax blank, since the simplified schedule involves certain arbitrary deductions for contributions, etc.

In using the simplified form, married persons and heads of families may subtract \$400 from their income for each dependent and use the balance to determine the tax.

-The Tax Shall Be-Single Per-Head of Son (Not Family or But Not Head of a Married Over Family) Person Income Is Over \$750 \$.00 \$.00 750 775 800 825 850 825 850 875 900 925 950 975 900 925 950 1,000 1,025 1,025 1,050 1,100 1,125 1,200 1,200 1,225 1,250 1,275 1,225 1,250 1,275 1,300 1,325 1,300 1,325 1,350 1,350 1,375 1,375 1,400 1,425 1,450 1,425 1,450 1,475 1,475 1.500 1.525 1.500 1,525 1,550 1,575 1,575 1,625 1,650 1,675 76 1,675 1,700 1,725 1,750 1,800 1,825 1.850 1,875 1.900 93 96 1,925 1.900 1,950 1,975 1.925 2,000 1,975 2.000 2.025 111 2.075 2,100 2.125 2.150 2,175 2,200 2,225

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Senate Leaders Hope To Pass Record Tax Measure Next Week

Committee-Approved Bill Called 'Heartache, But Necessary'

Leaders sought to line up Senate votes today for prompt approval next week of the Finance Committee's \$3,672,400,000 revenue billbiggest in history and termed "a heartache to the taxpayers" by a finance committeeman.

The bill, estimated by the Treasury to yield \$456,000,000 more than a similar measure approved by the House, would hit both individuals and corporations and increase existing taxes all along the line.

In raising \$84.500,000 additional from so-called "nuisance taxes" it would impose new levies on the man who buys an automobile or a saxophone, an electric light bulb or a washing machine.

It would lower existing income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals, thus bringing more than 6,000.000 additional persons under the Federal income tax structure "Unfortunate but Necessary."

necessary," declared Senator Johnson. Democrat. of Colorado. "We did manage to spread the burden of taxation. The bill has been a headache to us and it will be a heartache to the taxpayers.'

"This bill is unfortunate but

"Nobody likes a tax bill and there is nothing nice that can be said about it. But it is necessary."

Chairman George of the Finance Committee expressed the opinion that "the Treasury estimate of \$3,-672,400,000 is too low; the legislation will yield about \$4,000,000,000 a year.'

Although generally approving the bill vesterday afternoon, the committee arranged to study its wording for possible technical corrections at a meeting next Tuesday. The measure will be brought to the Senate floor Wednesday and Majority Leader Barkley is hopeful of winning passage by next Saturday.

Bill Will Go to Conference. Before the measure goes to the President, however, the differences between the Senate and House bills will have to be adjusted in conference. Such major changes as the lowered income tax exemptions might provoke considerable discus-Under the Senate Committee

measure, taxpayers with income up to \$3,000 would pay much heavier taxes but would be given a break in making out their returns. An "automatic form" approved by the committee would permit those with \$3.000 and less income to make out returns merely by computing their income and then consulting an accompanying table to ascertain the

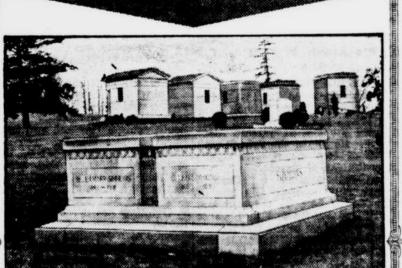
Taxpayers in that group, however, would have the option of using the special form or of making out their taxes on the present form. In some cases a taxpayer would save a little

by choosing between the two forms. The Senate group wrote in an amendment creating a 14-man investigating committee to study methods of curtailing non-defense expenditures. Besides a dozen members of the Senate and House Appropriations and Taxing Committees, the group would include the Secretary of the Treasury and the budget director.

Following the murder of the Earl of Errol near Nairobi, Kenya, Fascist literature was found beside his bullet-pierced body in his car and

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Rock Creek Cemetery



One should give serious consideration to many things in making choice of a Cemetery. Consideration of the past—the present—and what these clearly promise for the future.

The physical and financial organization is very important. So long as it is speculative in ownership policies are liable to change with change in personnel. What are the guarantees for perpetual care and ownership? Are there any commissions and subsidies added to the cost of lots? These are some of the questions one should ask.

Rock Creek Cemetery answers them all with a definiteness assured by its age-old beautiesby its non-speculative ownership-by its continuing trusteeship—by its endowment fund now approximating a million dollars, ear-marked for upkeep and maintenance. No agents are employed; no commissions paid to any one.

And may we suggest that the selection of a site should be made before the necessity arises —while it can be done thoughtfully.

Feel free to visit Rock Creek Cemetery; inspect sites available at moderate fees. You will not be importuned to buy; your own good judgment will make the decision.

Cemetery open from 9 a.m. to sundowndaily and Sunday.

Office hours: Week-days from 9 to 4:30, Sundays and holidays, 9 to noon.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldiers' Home

Many in Diplomatic Circle Attend Reception Following Maddux-Alfaro Wedding

Daughter of Former President Of Panama Marries Ensign At St. Ann's Church

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and the Panama Ambassador and Senora de Brin were among the several hundred guests yesterday at the wedding reception of Senorita Yolanda Marie Alfaro, daughter of the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, and Ensign Henry Cabell Maddux, jr., U. S. N. R. The wedding ceremony took place in St. Ann's Church, the pastor the Rev. Henry D. Collins, officiating at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and close friends. The reception which followed was held in the attractive home of Dr. and Senora de Alfaro on Forty-third street. Other guests at the reception included a number of Dr. Alfaro's colleagues in the diplomatic corps at this Capital where he represented his government

The attractive bride was escorted by her father down the aisle, which was marked by clusters of white blossoms, to the altar where white blossoms filled the vases. In the sanctuary were palms and fern. Miss Marian Wilkinson, harpist, and Mr. Conrad Bernier, organist of the church, gave a program of music preceding the ceremony and played softly until its close. Wearing white tulle trimmed with lace the bride made a very pretty picture. The gown was made with long moderately fitted bodice, the deep lace bertha making a graceful neckline. The long sleeves were of lace and a knee-deep flounce of lace was on the full skirt which fell into a train at the back. .

ber of Delta Psi, the Skull and Key

Club, the German Club, the T. I. L

Dr. Henry Cabell Maddux, retired

colonel, U. S. A., father of the bride-

groom, came to Washington for the

wedding and among others from out

of town were Mrs. Roy Hebert of

White Plains, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs.

Jose Gonzalez, Miss Leopoldine de

Noronha of New York, Dr. Charles

Polland Olivier and Miss Elise Olivier of Philadelphia, Mr. Page

Marsden of Norfolk, Mrs. Mary

Garthe Peyton, Mr. Bradley Peyton,

Mrs. George Ferguson and Mrs.

F. W. Twyman of the University of

Virginia, Mrs. Fielding Lewis Olivier

Miss Katharine Olivier and Miss

Courtney Olivier of Staunton, Va.:

Mrs. William Wallace of Hunting-

ton, W. Va.; Mrs. James Funkhous-

er of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Henry Hart of Florida, and Col.

Thomas J. Smith of Cape May, N. J.

Miss Edith Hale

Of Mr. Umstead

Capt. and Mrs. Edward A. Far-

rell, Kensington, Md., announce

the marriage of their niece, Miss

Edith Lockwood Hale, daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Grant Hale of New York, to Mr.

Cecil J. Umstead at Forest Glen,

Mr. and Mrs. Umstead will be

at home after October 1 at 3542

Raymoor road, Rock Creek Hills,

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mer Washingtonians.

Miss Drager Wed

Mrs. Luke and Mrs. Aacs are for-

To Mr. K. K. Lawshe

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis Drager

of 4914 Sedgwick street, announce

the marriage of their daughter, Miss

Susan Winters Drager, to Mr. Ken-

neth Knight Lawshe of Trenton,

N. J., Saturday, August 23, in Wash-

ington. Mr. Lawshe is the son of the

late Dr. Allison Rittenhouse Lawshe

and Mrs. Lawshe. Miss Drager was

graduated from American Univer-

reside in New York City, where Mr.

Mrs. Katharine L. Hutchinson and

daughter, Katharine Lappin, left

yesterday for a two-week vacation

in New Orleans, La. En route they

Md., Wednesday.

Becomes Bride

K. A. Society and the V Club.

Her long tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Her only ornament was her mother's antique diamond

Awaiting the bride and her father at the sanctuary steps were the bridegroom and his best man, Dr. James B. Twyman, of Charlottes-The ushers included the bride's brother, Senor Rogelio E. Alfaro: Mr. Lothrop Luttrell, Mr. Andrew B. Duvall, jr., and Mr. Charles R. Grant, jr., of Washington; Mr. William Wallace of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. Alfred Berkeley of Roanoke, Va., and Mr. David A Harrison, 3d, of Hopewell, Va.

Sister-in-Law of Bride Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Victor R. Alfaro, sister-inlaw of the bride, was her matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Evan Warfield Hook of Baltimore; Mme. Prochnik; Miss Nancy Lawrence, Miss Billy Byrd West, Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Aileen Harris. Their costumes were similar, fashioned of taffeta with long semi-fitted bodices with threequarter length sleeves, and full long skirts. Mrs. Alfaro was in chartreuse and the oters in lavender each wearing a wreath of yellow roses and carrying clusters of yellow

Turkish Ambassador, M. Mehmet Munir Ertegun, gave his best wishes to the bride and extended congratulations to Ensign Maddux for himself and Mme. Ertegun, who is motoring in the West. The Norwegian Minister, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, and the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. diplomats and the English speaking countries were represented by the A \$500 scholarship (or edwarded pleasure. I love my husband, but the local pleasure in it. For it would be money in the local pleasure in it. Fotitch were among other European South African Minister and Mrs. Close.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, who are close friends of Dr. and Senora de Alfaro of long standing, gave a warm greeting to the hosts, their daughter and her bridegroom. Others from the diplomatic corps included the Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, who bears the same name as the hosts, but is of different nationality; the recently returned Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, who will be joined today by Senora de Escalante and their daughter, Senorita Marie Teresa Escalente, arriving from Miami, Fla.; the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter Senorita Cristina Michels; the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Gauchalla, the Honduras Minister and Senora de Caceres, the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, the Colombian Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Bargas and the Commercial Attache of that Embassy and Senora de Tono; the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron and the Counselor and Senora de Valdes Ro-

Bridegroom's Mother Assists Hosts in Receiving.

Dr. and Senora de Alfaro re- sity in 1937. The young couple will ceived the guests in their Washington home, purchased several Lawshe is with the British Air Reyears ago when the former retired lief Society. from official life, and were assisted Katharine Olivier Maddux, who lives Leave for South just across the Potomac in Virginia. Senora de Alfaro wore a becoming rown of French blue chiffon trimmed with the same shade and her small close-fitting feather hat was pink and had a short blue veil. Mrs. Maddux had an attractive costume of beige crepe with which she wore a wide-brimmed picture hat of black straw and the corsage bouquets of lavender orchids worn by Senora de Alfaro and Mrs. Maddux made attractive contrasts to their cos-

Baskets filled with white blossoms of the late summer were about the rooms and on the bridal table in the dining room low mounds of white flowers and fern flanked the tall wedding cake which occupied the place of honor. Similar mounds of late white summer blooms with fern, carrying out the green and white color scheme of the wedding. were on the buffet table laid in the

Ensign and Mrs. Maddux are motoring north for their wedding trip, which will be brief owing to the short leave granted naval officers during this emergency. Mrs. Maddux wore a traveling costume of sous color crepe with a coat to match and a wine color hat. They will be back in Washington for a few days before going to Norfolk, where Ensign Maddux's ship, the II S S Ranger has its base.

Bride Made Debut In Capital in 1939.

Mrs. Maddux was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1939 and was presented to Washington society at a tea which her parents gave for her December 16 of that year, several of her attendants at the wedding were among the assistants at that fete. She is the oungest member of her family, and Americans

from the University of Virginia in directions. 1939 and later received his commission as ensign while at Northwest- Star.



MRS. HENRY CABELL MADDUX, Jr. One of the outstanding social events of the week was her marriage yesterday to Ensign Maddux, U.S. N. R. The former Senorita Yolanda Marie Alfaro, she is the daughter of the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

Dorothy Dix Says... Wives Need Plenty of Diversion If They Are to Be Interesting

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been | Nor are they interesting and amusmarried 15 years. Am still young ing as household pets. married 15 years. Am still young as noted to the samong old-and enjoy living. My husband is a Still the idea prevails among old-fashioned husbands that there is good provider. We have a beautiful something meritorious in a woman home and two lovely youngsters. I being a stay-at-home and never do all of my own sewing and housework. My husband tells me that I having no conversational the next-door would be an ideal wife if I didn't neighbors and the price of pork care to smoke or play bridge. Now chops. deavored to do everything possible but I am not going to give up my and having their little games of Canton Branch Closed

awarded by the Zonta International what he can or cannot do. Just The scholarship for graduate study separate him from an otherwise are just simply bored. in some branches of aeronautics is ideal wife? Indignant Wife. awarded annually in honor of Amelia Answer-No man ever makes a Earhart, woman flyer. Miss Boyden was graduated in June from Welles-

A \$500 scholarship for advanced | I cannot permit him to take away

University of Chicago has been erty. After all, I never tell him

bigger mistake than when he deprives up on doing the same dull, monotoof the four walls of her home. Yet many husbands do this because they are the victims of the old supersti-Mrs. James M. Luke of Detroit tion that a woman should be like belongs to clubs makes many friends and Mrs. Walter F. Aacs of Bar the turtle and carry her house on who are valuable assets to her hus-Harbor are house guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and her back, though why, goodness only band and children in a business and knows. Turtles don't get very far. social way. Mrs. Richard M. Thomas of Georgia

-Hessler Photo.

I only play bridge once a week and Now men have the wrong angle I do not smoke excessively. I have on this subject, and if they realized waited on my husband hand and what was good for them, instead of foot all these years and have en- trying to keep their wives locked up in the house all the time and to make him happy and comfortable, objecting to their belonging to clubs

study in weather forecasting at the every scintilla of my personal lib- ness in their homes. Te begin with, it would save husbands a lot of doctors' bills for their to Miss Mildred W. Boyden of Sax- what is your opinion of a man who wives to get around a little. Half tons River. Vt., is was announced will let a little innocent game of of the neurotic women who are be- carry on normal business in the face a place on the faculty of the Gaithbridge and an occasional cigarette ing treated for mysterious ailments They have no interest outside of

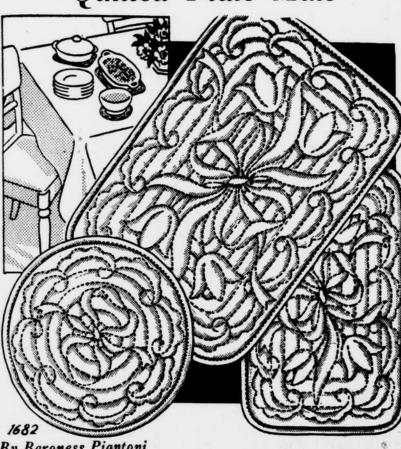
their homes, meet few strangers, get no new ideas and they get so fed they devise symptoms just to get something they can get a kick out of. And, furthermore, the wife who

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Andrew D. Theurer. 44, 4700 Bayard boule-vard n.w., and Mathilds T. Pianalto, 30, 4404 Butterworth pl.; the Rev. Russell A. Phelan.
William M. Johnson. 20, 800 P st. n.w., and Helen L. Parker. 19, 425 3rd st. s.e.; the Rev. John J. Coyne.
Irvin E. Wooddell. 23, 4923 Georgia ave. n.w., and Verna C. Small. 20, 4800 Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. William Pierpoint.
William A. Gordon. 24, 121 Adv. Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. William Pierpoint.
William A. Gordon. 24. 121 Adams st. n.w., and Martha E. Kirkland. 20. 501 U st. n.w.; the Rev. Earle K. Tyler.
Albert Sankus. 21, Quantico. Va.. and Irene A. Bishop. 20. Irvington, N. J.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Milton Adler. 41, and Anne Gordon. 29, both of Baltimore: the Rev. Henry Segal.
Lawrence R. Hornberger. 26. 2115 F st. n.w., and Geraldine F. Hodel. 23. 2515 K st. n.w.; the Rev. Niles T. Welch.
Earl Thomas. 26. and Beatrice Hawkins. 32. both of 508 Benning rd. n.e.; the Rev. M. E. Erguhart.
Willis Griffin. 49, 239 K st. n.e., and Annie Jamison. 39, 58 M st. n.w.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss.

will stop in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jamison. 39. 58 M st. n.w.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss. Jasper H. Tollerson. 21, and Anna R. Pensacola, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga. **Quilted Plate Mats**



If you can make a simple running stitch, you can make a set of although a native of Panama, she quilted hot plate mats. Why have dull, humdrum mats to protect your familiar with Washington, table from hot dishes, when smartly styled designs are available. They where her father has been on duty cost so little to make and are so simple in structure that no table setting much of the time since her birth, should be without them. Customary white makes an attractive set, but of the Y. M. C. A. Service Council, She is the third of Dr. and Se- for extra elegance, we suggest a very soft pastel tone to blend with your | will be held in the gymnasium to-

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Simms. 22. both of 1528 Swann st. n.w.; the Rev. P. H. Yancy.

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19. both of 3625 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Ernest J. Green
Robert K. McConnaughey, 37. 1601 28th st. n.w. and Marianne Bell. 27. Alexandria. Va.: the Rev. John G. Magee.

Muray Smirin. 23. 55 Buchanan st. n.e., and Frieda Shankman. 20. 1322 45th pl. n.e.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Santos J. Carruba. 21. and Evelyn A. L. Smith. 16. both of 905½ 9th st. s.e.; the Rev. M. W. Hyland.

Eduard W. Neumann. 27. 1845 R st. n.w. and Sybil Thompson. 19. 1720 21st st. n.w.; the Rev. Ezra T. Benson.

Edward A. Hynes. 22, 1124 Upshur st. n.e.; and Erma E. Kise. 22, 441 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. C. C. Day.

Lyman N. Fairbanks, ir.. 21. Arlington. Va. and Mary E. Wittstatt. 20. 4707 8th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

Barnett S. Eichenberg. 27. 2150 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., and Iona K. Hudson. Jefferson City, Mo.; the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver.

Harry M. La Mar. 40. 1212 Raum st. n.e., and Helen L. Murray, 31, 305 Hamilton st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter M. Michaels. Melvin D. Schecter. 24, 520 Lamont st. n.w., and Molly Cohen. 21, 820 Buchanan st. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Louis Schwartz. 22. and Gloria Sinser. 16. both of 1300 17th st. n.w.; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Harry W. Johnson. 45. and Henrietta Smith. 39, both of 1417 6th st. n.w.; the Rev. John P. Hamilton. John E. Sumter, 24, 234 R st. n.e., and Beata F. Schulte, 23, 2256 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler. Alvin L. Birch. 41, 2608 Garfield st. n.w., and Frances V. Williams. 26, 2566 Nichols ave. se.; the Rev. James C. Banks.

Mark C. Breiter. 28, 3819 Upton st. n.w., and Pauline Portugalo. 27, 2117 Wis-Mark C. Breiter. 28, 3819 Upton st. n.w., and Pauline Portugalo. 27, 2117 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Issued at Rockville.

Harry M. Lentz. 26, Newport News, Va., and Anna A. McNab. 23, Hyattaville, Md. Robert E. Hogshire. 35. Norfolk, Va., and Lucille B. Valentine. 34. Washington. Benjamin F. Clewell. 65y, and Mary Virginia James, 53. both of Alexandria, Va. Clifton Robinson. 36. and Elsie Williams, 38. both of Washington.

Joe Graham. 27, Rockville, and Annie L. Patton. 25. Mount Airy. Md. Richard W. Ripple. 28, Fort Jackson. S. C., and Louise Herron. 23. Bethesda, Md. Woodrow Wilson Mountjoy. 29, Joplin. Va., and Myrtle Elizabeth Mozingo, 21, Colonial Beach. Va.

David Arthur Dunlap. 34. Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Imogene J. Clarke, 35, Washington.

Carleton S. Ullom, 21, and Lucille M. Rogers, 20. both of Takoma Park, Md. George R. Fellabaum. 22, and Salina L. Newsom, 19, both of Washington.

William H. R. McConnell. 26. and Bernice E. Jeffress, 23, both of Washington.

Hardy Courtney. 38, and Reba Denzmore, Md., and Erma A. Wilson, 33, Washington.

Harry Courtney, 38, and Reba Denimore, 27. both of Washington.

Samuel Loeb, 46, New York, N. Y., and Lillian M. Reed, 35. Washington.

George T. Kennedy, 44, and Alma I. Branum, 43, both of Washington.

Howard D. Fritz, 33, Newport News, Va., and Arah H. Miller, 30, Washington.

Richard S. Shaw, 24, and Charlotte B. Croxton, 25, both of Washington.

Charles E. Fenwell, 41, and Mary A. Pullen, 28, both of Washington.

Henry C. Adkins, 21, and Thelma M. Winters, 21, both of Washington.

Willard McChesney, 22, and Letha Mae Armstrong, 23, both of Bethesda, Md.

Program to Entertain

Colored Service Men An entertainment program has been scheduled for colored service men visiting the Twelfth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association today and tomor-row. A dance, attended by hostesses night, with free refreshments, and bodice and a square neckline facilities of the Y. M. C. A., includyourself two or three frocks for men in uniform.

Illinois Wedding of Interest Here Ruth McCormick

Becomes Bride of M. P. Miller, Jr.

A wedding in Middle Creek Church at Rockford, Ill., yesterday is of much interest here where the bride, Miss Ruth McCormick, and her family are well known. Miss Mc-Cormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert Gallatin Sims of Rockford, this city and New Mexico, was married to Mr. Maxwell Peter Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell P. Miller of Rockford.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by Mr. Simms, her stepfather, wore a gown of white marquisette made with a bertha collar, full skirt which was fitted at the waist and had no train. Her fingertip veil was of tulle, and she carried an oldfashioned bouquet of sweetpeas. Mrs. Courtland Barnes of Alex-

andria was her sister's matron of honor and wore a vari-colored gown of muslin with a white top and a skirt shading into pale green. Her small flower hat and sheaf of white gladioluses completed her costume. The other two attendants, Miss Ann Simms of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Miss Eleanor Metcalf of Providence, R. I., wore gowns of pale green muslin made in tiers. They wore green velvet bows in their hair and carried field daisies. Mr. Frederick Miller of Rockford

the ushers were Messrs. Talcott Williams and Kenneth Jenson of Rockford, Mr. George Barnes of Albuquerque, Mr. James Castles and Mr. Donald Shafer of Chicago, and Mr. Courtland Barnes of Alexandria. After the reception in the garden at the home of the bride's mother. the couple left on their wedding trip. On their return thy will live in Rockford

was best man for his brother and

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna and of the late Ambassador, Robert S. McCormick. Her mother, the for-

Freers Hosts

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Freer have as guests at their new home, in Kenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Supple of Waban, Mass.

Mrs. Mullins Here

Mrs. Mullins, wife of Col. C. L Mullins, jr., is here from Charleston W. Va., and is stopping at the Mar-

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—The Na-

of Japanese restrictions. The bank now operates only Shanghai, Tientsin and Tokio



MRS. RANDOLPH LEE TITUS AND HER DAUGHTER, JULIA. They are visiting Mrs. Titus' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Titus, at their cottage at Edgewater Beach, Md. Mrs. Randolph Titus and her small daughter will join Mr. Titus the middle of September at Kent, Conn., where they are building

Suburban Social News Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunner Visit Relatives in Pennsylvania

mer Ruth Hanna McCormick, was Mrs. Brunner is a former resident given Tuesday evening by a group Representative from Illinois at one of Southeastern Pennsylvania and of their friends on the Shoreham the 50th annual reunion of Mrs. Brunner's mother's family, the Beyers, who were among the early settlers of that part of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Brunner will return

> Mr. and Mrs. Rhees E. Burket of Linden, Md., accompanied by their children, Miss Leah Burket and Rhees, jr., will leave tomorrow for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit
>
> Mrs. Burket's mother, Mrs. Leah Tennant, and other relatives. Mrs. Tennant will accompany them to Clear Lake, Ind., and from there they will go to Lafayette, Ind., where Miss Burket will enter Purdue

Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Dr. Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ross of Ta- day morning and will return with and a corsage of white orchids. They will make their home in Pittsburgh. Solomons Island, Md., where she tional City Bank of New York has been working on her master's closed its 39-year-old Canton branch degree at the Chesapeake Biological today, announcing it was unable to Laboratory. Miss Ross has accepted ersburg Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Greenlee,

who are leaving Silver Spring, Md., branches in China and Japan. his wife of any innocent amusement and tries to keep her shut up inside after day and year after year, that Attractive House Frock Has Square Neckline



By BARBARA BELL

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunner are | this week end for Cincinnati, where spending a week with relatives at they will make their future home, Philadelphia and Norristown, Pa. were honor guests at a dinner party

during their visit they will attend Terrace. They have two children. Susan and Nancy. Mr. Greenlee has been transferred from his position here as assistant secretary of the Southern Railway. to their home in Chevy Chase, Md. at the end of next week.

of Silver Spring, Md., are leaving today for Baltimore, where they will attend the wedding of Mr. Edward Clautice and Miss Mary Madelyn Spraker tomorrow at St. Williams' Church. They are house guests of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clautice. Dr. Wendell E. Malin of River-

Mrs. Frank P. Clark and her

dale, Md., is spending the week end gation as a special agent. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Treacy left Frank R. Malin, on their farm near | wedding breakfast, the latter wear-Vassar, Mich. He went to Detroit by air Thurs- with a brown hat and accessories

Mrs. Malin with their two children. Junior and Joyce, have been vacationing in Omaha, Nebr., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jacobsen. Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown with their

their daughter, Miss Molly Brown, have returned to their home in Arlington from a 10-day motor trip that took them to Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. They returned by the way of the Great Smokies. Dr. and Mrs. J. Norma Kimble

and their son, Mr. Neddie Kimble. are spending their vacation at the home of Dr. Kimble's mother, Mrs. James Kimble, near Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Xema Skeels of Ann Arbor. Mich., is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Grace Guilford, and her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood, at their home in Takoma Park. Miss Skeels is a teacher in the public schools of Ypsilanti, Mich.

V. F. W. Faces Libel Suit On Southard Reprimand

By the Associated Press.

second national encampment, ap- rulton M. the controversy.

tialed because of his activities as Sidney Buterbaugh, infant, Chi secretary of the Keep America Out of War Committee, Mr. Southard refused to accept the reprimend and refused to accept the reprimend and refused to accept the reprimand and his seat as a convention delegate.

The veterans wound up their week-long meet by electing Senior Vice Comdr. Max Singer, Brighton, Mass., as national commander. Other officers elected included Robert B. Handy, jr., of Washington,

quartermaster general. The V. F. W. Auxiliary elected as its president Mrs. Alice M. Donahue of Glen Cove, N. Y.

Indigo from the United States is being used in Afghanistan. Production of peacetime articles is being reduced in Japan.

Miss Collins Marries Mr. Treacy Ceremony Held

In Church of The Nativity A solemn high nuptial mass was elebrated this morning following the marriage of Miss Eileen Elizabeth Collins to Mr. Hubert John Treacy, jr., by the Rev. Francis A.

Ryan of St. Leonard's Church, Ber-

wyn, Ill., assisted by the Rev. Walter J. Ryan as deacon and the Rev. William E. Gorman as subdeacon. Palms and vases of flowers were on the altar and baskets of flowers were in the sanctuary of the Church of the Nativity for the 11 o'clock ceremony, at which the liturgical music of solemn high nuptial mass was played. The bridal couple knelt at satin covered prie-dieus within the sanctuary during the mass, at which they received holy com-

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, was accompanied to the altar by her father. She was gowned in white moire made on princess lines with long sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her full-length veil was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap, and she carried her mother's prayer book which was overlaid with white orchids from which a shower bouquet depended

Miss Margaret Collins was maid of honor for her sister and her only attendant. She wore a dress of blue moire with a hat of the same material in Mary, Queen of Scot style, and she carried a colonial bouquet of late summer flowers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Hubert Treacy and the late Mr. Treacy, had for his best man Dr. Aloysius Kelly of Far Rockaway, N. Y., and the ushers were Mr. Leo L. Loughlin of Washington, Mr. Oscar Peterson of New York City, Mr. Maurice Flynn of Boston and Mr. Richard Douglass of Albany, N. Y.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1416 Montague street, which was attended by the members of the wedding party and the members of the two families.

The bride was graduated from the Immaculata Seminary and from Trinity College. She received a daughter, Mrs. Clarence A. Clements, master's degree from the Catholic University of America and was afterwards appointed to the faculty of Trinity College. The bridegroom was graduated

from Georgetown University and St. John's Law School in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a member of the New York State Bar. He is associated with the Federal Bureau of Investi-Mr. and Mrs. Treacy left after the

ing a brown and white print press

Births Reported

Bailey, Albert and Evelyn. girl.
Beers. Henry and Alice. girl.
Burton. Charles and Mary, girl.
Ciatti. Italo and Margaret, boy.
Corcoran. Charles and Flora. boy.
Cuevas. Earl and Sarah, girl.
Di Bartolomeo, Anthony and Dorothy. boy.
Doub. James and Frances. girl.
Fennel. John and Julia. boy.
Fitzlarraid. Willard and Marjorie. girl.
Grove, Ralph and Louise. boy.
Healy. Fred and Edna. girl.
Halberstaedter. Claus and Stella. girl.
Herrin. Wilard and Della. girl.
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Henmes. Rene and Dorothy. boy.
Hinnant. Toney and Margaret. boy.
Houston. John and Mary. girl.
Junta. Salvatore and Frances, boy.
King. Jack and Mary. boy.
Kohlhoss. Matthew and Cora. boy.
Martin. Clyde and Helen. boy.
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Minnick. William and Grace. girl.
Minder. Jacob and May. girl.
Parsons, John and Mary. boy.
Porter. George and Lilla. boy.
Resilly, Hugh and Jane. ir.. boy.
Rose. William and Pauline. girl.
Runswick. C. Samuel and Marion. boy.
Sartwell, Edward and Myrtle, boy.
Simpson. Thomas and Grace. boy.
Scerca. Francis and Mary. girl.
Taylor. Arnold and Carlie. boy.
Trent. Wistar and Frieda. boy.
Tyler, Jessie and Louise. boy.
Tyler, Jessie and Louise. boy.
Whalen. Richard and Nina, girl.
Walker, Robert and Dorothy, boy. son, Mr. Brickman Brown, and

Deaths Reported

Dorothy B. Dalby, 64 years, 1615 Longfel-By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The

Clarence Morgan, 61, years, Gallinger Hos-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, who reprimanded and then reinstated Illinois Comdr. Earl Southard at the concluding session of their fortysecond national encampment, apparently haven't heard the last of the controversy.

Fulton M. Regans, 34 years, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Raymond Pheips, 27 years, Garfield Me Incensed over being court-mar[Solid because field becaus pital. Nannie Woodson, 70 years, Gallinger Hos William J. Grace, attorney and past Illinois Department commander who tried in vain to "present the facts of this thing" to the convention, declared libel action would be brought assigned to the convention of t brought against those responsible pull Young, 42 years. Freedmen's Hospital. Paul Young, 17 years, Gallinger Hospital. Carl N. Mathis, 9 years, Emergency Hospital.

> Most of the exhibits at this year's Road Equipment Exhibition in Mexico City were from the United





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Non-Defense Spending

Senator Byrd of Virginia has initiated another move for economy in non-defense spending but this, as has been the case with similar efforts in the past, is not apt to meet with any substantial success unless and until a majority in Congress can be convinced that the people as a whole are awake to the dangers in unrestrained spending and are determined upon every possible curtailment.

There is, of course, not the slightest question about the need for cuts in non-defense items, as well as careful and intelligent spending for legitimate defense purposes. But Congress has remained strangely indifferent to the grave consequences which certainly will attend the profligate course that is being followed.

Several months ago Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expressed the belief that a cut of a billion dollars could and should be made in non-defense items. But to date, as Senator Byrd pointed out, the reductions have been negligible, and even those that have been voted probably will be wiped out when all supplementary deficiency appropriation bills have been passed. Further aggravating this condition is the tendency to claim a defense status for a great variety of dubious projects, such as the St. Lawrence seaway and the Florida ship canal.

Fully alive to the perils inherent in such tactics, Senator Byrd has secured committee approval of two proposals. One would require the Budget Bureau to furnish by September 15 estimates as to how savings of \$1,000,000,000, \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 could be made in this and in subsequent fiscal years. The second would set up a committee of fourteen members, including the Secretary of the Treasury and the Budget Director, to examine these estimates and make a further study of possible cuts, reporting its findings to Congress and to the Treasury.

If such a committee were set up. It would make possible intelligent collaboration among the taxing and the appropriating committees of Congress and the fiscal officers of the executive branch of the Government. In the past these agencies, for the most part, have functioned independently, and it seems evident that taxing and spending programs could be shaped much more intelligently if each knew what the other was doing. The House opposed creation of a similar committee last year on the ground that its constitutional right to initiate taxation and spending measures might be infringed, but this seems to be a far-fetched objection under any circumstances, and certainly is without merit under existing conditions.

In announcing his proposals, Senator Byrd said: "It is little short of outrageous to impose the burden of this tax bill upon the citizens of this country without at least a sincere attempt to reduce Federal expend-Itures outside of essentially emergency items."

There can be no dissent from that statement, but the simple fact remains that, outrageous or not, Congress is not apt to exercise any appreciable self-restraint in spending matters until the people insist that this be done.

Army Releases

Announcement of the details of the Army's decision to release approximately 200,000 men from active service before the first of the year is Indicative of an orderly and sensible effort to make adjustments in the

so-called hardship cases. During the recent congressional debate over the proposal to extend for eighteen months the service of all men under arms it was contended by War Department officials that those inducted for one year, with the reservation that their service might be extended, could not be discharged arbitrarily at the end of the original period without, in effect, destroying the Army. In that connection, however, assurances were given that every effort would be made to alleviate hardship cases, and this was described in some quarters as a tacit admission that the apprehensions of officials as to the disastrous effects of mandatory releases were grossly exaggerated. But it is clear now that such was not the case.

In the first place, had the extension legislation been rejected, approximately two-thirds of the Army's officers would have left the service at the end of a year, while the reevident that those now to be released will be mustered out according to a chairmanship of the board of the will be mustered plan which will Union Pacific Railroad Company

Local prices must be frozen," says a headline. The trick is not to freeze them so high that the consumer country "over there."

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Local prices must be frozen," says that labor leadership intends to prevent many workers who undoubtedly are patriotic from doing their duty during the present emergency, by wringing constitution of the stops? leases now in contemplation do not

result in a minimum sacrifice of Army efficiency. Some units will be reduced by as much as 30 per cent while in other cases discharges will be permitted up to only 4 per cent of a unit's strength.

This indicates that the Army command, while willing to release men who have a valid claim to be discharged, intends to do so without sacrificing the Army's military effectiveness, which certainly would have been seriously impaired had the service extension legislation been defeated. In this, there surely is cause for national gratification.

Typhoon Calm?

In those intense circular storms which we know as hurricanes and the Far East calls typhoons, the first onrush of wind and rain may be followed by a sudden calm. That does not mean that the typhoon is over. On the contrary, it means that one is in the very center or eye of the storm, and that this brief, deceptive lull soon will be followed by worse to come.

There may be a parallel between this phenomenon of nature and the can relations caused by the personal message of Premier Kohoye to President Roosevelt and the lengthy conference which ensued between the President, Secretary of State Hull, and Japanese Ambassador Nomura. What Premier Konoye said in his letter and what the august conferees discussed are diplomatic secrets. But, despite a natural tendency toward wishful thinking, the weight of evidence suggests that the Japanese Prime Minister's unusual procedure is a last, and almost desperate, effort to avert a tragic climax of a Far Eastern crisis which has reached a frankly dangerous stage

No one need doubt Premier Konove's intense eagerness to avert a clash with America. This princely aristocrat and several members of his cabinet presumably are prepared to make certain concessions in order to obtain a compromise agreement with the United States. But his bargaining powers are strictly limited by the uncompromising views of the army and other extremist groups in Japan. Furthermore, neither America nor Britain seems to be inclined to make a patchwork "appeasement" compromise. In his recent speech, Prime Minister Churchill ranged Britain squarely behind the United States in the Far East, while Secretary Hull has proclaimed America's Oriental policy as resting on certain far-reaching principles with which Japan must comply before any genuine settlement of outstanding differences is possible. Neither of those official pronouncements shuts the door to a real understanding, but they both make it plain that Japan would have to renounce the course of imperialistic aggression which she has pursued for years.

Now there is scant evidence that even relative moderates like Prince Konoye, still less the ambitious army chiefs, are ready to scrap the farreaching program for the domination of the Far East, which already has cost Japan so grievously in blood and treasure, and for which the entire resources of the Island Empire are now fully mobilized. Such a diplomatic surrender would spell the personal ruin of virtually all Japan's present leaders. Indeed, the internal repercussions might be so serious as to involve a revolutionary upheaval with incalculable consequences. The present regime in Japan has gone so far along the perilous path toward its cherished "new order" in the Far East that it is hard to see how it can beat a retreat. Probably it must either march on, even at the risk of a disastrous war, or give way to a wholly different set of leaders under most perilous domestic circumstances. There is no proof that the present regime intends to abdicate, and there is good reason to believe that if Prince Konoye and his relatively moderate colleagues tried to do this the army and associated groups would step in and impose a full-fledged military dictatorship.

Under these circumstances, the Konoye letter looks like either a proposal to gain certain economic concessions or a move to gain time. Japan is anxiously watching the general course of the war, especially the Russo-German death grapple, awaiting the right moment before taking an irreparable step. But the minds of Japan's present leaders seem bent on further aggression. There is no evidence that they contemplate the sort of peace settlement which the English-speaking powers offer—and require.

Moscow Mission Head

W. Averell Harriman, whose appointmen' to head the American Aid Mission to Moscow was announced by the President yesterday, seems well qualified for this important assignment. In close co-operation with a British group, the mission will work out plans to furnish war supplies to the Soviet armies. As 'expediter" in London for the leaselend program during the past six months, Mr. Harriman has a good understanding of the needs of Great Britain. Earlier, as chief of the Materials Division of the Office of Production Management, he obtained a similar first-hand knowledge of the requirements of our defense effort. Because of his background of experience here and in London, he should be able to give the administration competent advice on means of extending to Soviet Russia speedy

and effective aid. Prior to entering the Government

gave him a broad grasp of modern transportation. If the occasion arises he will thus be in a good position to offer the Soviet government counsel on its transportation problems. American railroad men, in the past, have given technical assistance to the Russians, and Soviet Russia, in its fight against Hitler, again may seek the help of American technicians.

Though the Nazis have made deep inroads into Russian territory, and have won many tactical victories, the Soviet armies have put up a gallant fight, and their resistance remains unbroken. There is every indication, furthermore, that this stubborn resistance will continue indefinitely, thus smashing Hitler's hopes for a quick knockout victory over Soviet Russia. For their gains, the Nazis already have paid a heavy price, both in men and materials. With the help of American war supplies, Russian resistance, it is logical to assume, will be an even greater obstacle to Nazi plans for world conquest. By preparing a feasible plan for aid to Soviet Russia, Mr. Harriman and his mission, therefore, can surprising turn in Japanese-Ameri- | contribute much to the final defeat of Hitlerism.

Persian 'Gate' to Russia The series of events which has brought Iran under the direct influence of Great Britain and Russia may have a significance of the very highest importance in menths to come. A glance at the map will suffice to show how the facilities of Persia give access to the Caspian Sea and to the arteries of travel and transportation between its shores and strategic points of value in the struggle with Hitler.

It happens that the United States has considered the Mediterranean a war zone. Vessels carrying supplies for the Soviet armies are forbidden to go to Sevastopol through the Bosphorus. But there is nothing to prevent them from sailing through the Indian Ocean to the Persian Gulf. A railroad runs from Bandar Shahpur in southern Iran to Bandar Shah in the north. Materiel moved over that line might be carried across the Caspian and up the Volga River to any of a dozen different distribution centers, including Stalingrad, Kazan and Yaroslav. Communication also is feasible between the Caspian and the Black Sea through the Don River and canals.

The present problem of keeping Russia in the war by providing Stalin with the instruments of battle is but the latest development in a chain of circumstances leading back to prehistoric times. It was by way of the Caspian Sea, a landlocked lake seven hundred miles long and two hundred wide, that the peoples of Asia marched west in remote antiquity. Perhaps the ancestors of all modern Europeans came through the Volga basin, making use of the convenience of one of the noblest streams in the world. If now it might be employed to meet Russia's classic need for an all-year-round port, the fact would be of vast strategic consequence.

Shipping between the United States and the Soviet Union by way of Vladivostok is hampered by Japanese opposition. The same observation may be registered with respect to Archangel and Murmansk, closed by German occupation of Norway and Finnish hostility to Russia. When those difficulties are considered, the single feasible solution seems to be

that of the railroad through Iran. Meanwhile, the need of Russia for a warm water "gate" to the outer world again is demonstrated. Repeatedly the Muscovites have won the privilege of dominating the Dardanelles only to be cheated of the fruits of victory. The Congress of Berlin in 1878 halted one Russian effort to achieve Constantinople, the Conference at Versailles in 1919 stopped another. Yet thoughtful students of the issue commonly believe that civilization at large might have been advantaged if the city currently known as Istanbul had been permanently internationalized a century ago. The matter might be discussed with profit—even to the Turks-when finally the prevailing conflict ends and men meet to attempt to translate the vision of the Eight Points into reality in the interest of peace in the earth. .

Tax Tactics

Nothing is sure but death and taxes, says an old adage, and it is the tax collector's job to see that no one dodges his billets doux. For this purpose he carries bills as light armament. If these prove insufficient, and the going gets tough, he has artillery behind him in support, and can call for a barrage of writs, court orders, sheriff's sales and the like to win the day, if he is not in a hurry.

For quicker results, something like the parachute corps is required to carry the attack to the defense and paralyze it. Such a method was devised by a tax collector of Woodridge, N. J., who attacked an especially stubborn strong point by prying off a door when the occupants were away, taking \$23.72 from a bureau

drawer, and leaving a receipt. At the moment he is facing a twopronged pincer counterattack in the form of a charge of burglary and a damage suit for \$500. Upon the outcome rests the success or failure of a new treasury technique—blitz tax collection.

Men in the Maryland conscientious objector camp are said to be satisfied with their food. This alone is enough to show that they would never make good soldiers.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The lifetime of all iron and steelthe skeleton of modern_civilizationhas been more than doubled in the past

half century. This is entirely the result of industrial research on which between \$8,000,-000 and \$10,000,000 now is spent a year, it is revealed in a report just issued by the National Resources Planning Board. The savings reach many billions and the present high mechanized way of life would be impossible without them, but the progress has been by small, highly technical steps which have attracted no attention from the general public.

In 1890, it is explained by Frank T. Sisco, New York metallurgist, who conducted the study for the board, the average life of a sheet or bar of steel after leaving the foundry was about 15 years. By 1910 this had been pushed up to 22 years and it now exceeds 35 years. Much of this advance, he says, has been due to methods for rust prevention and new alloys. As illustrations of this progress he points out:

"The continuous rolling mill has been responsible for a reduction in the price of sheet steel for automobile fenders from 6 to 313 cents a pound. Today only the nose of the fender need be polished and the coat consists of one coat of primer and one of finish. In 1923 three polishing operations and four priming and finishing coats were necessary.

"The development of low-alloy steels, which cost between 31/2 and 5 cents a pound, as compared with 21/2 cents a pound for unalloyed structural material, is having a great effect on the design and construction of railway rolling stock. A hopper car constructed of lowalloy steel weighs 30,000 pounds and carries 139,000 pounds, as compared with a weight of 44,000 pounds and a carrying capacity of 125,000 pounds for the conventional car. This is equivalent to converting seven tons of dead weight into revenue-producing capacity. Savings accompanying the use of higher temperatures and pressures in power generation are even more spectacular and are due almost solely to the development, mostly in the United States, of alloy steels which resist deformation at high temperature."

One of the most significant accomplishments, he points out, has been the preservation through research of the nickel and chromium industries in the interval since the World War, so that they are able to do the job allotted them in the present defense program without any long period of preparation. These metals impart hardness to steel and, when the fact was discovered, they at once became essential for arm-

Nickel production, the report says, intons in 1917, about half of which went into armament. With the end of the World War came a collapse to the 1900

"It became painfully apparent," he says, "that no permanent benefit could be derived, either by the manufacturers of the alloying metals or by the steel industry as a whole, from metals whose most important application was armament. Extensive research was started to find new and peacetime uses.

"Between 1920 and 1935 practically no armament was made anywhere in the world. In 1920 alloy steel production was 1,500,000 tons. In 1937 it was 3,200,000 tons, which went into automobiles, railway rolling stock, shipbuilding, oil refining equipment, power-generating machinery, agricultural equipment, building construction and electric heating appliances.

"Between 1920 and 1937 one company alone spent \$18,750,000 in development and research to create peacetime uses for nickel. During that time the yearly production rose from 10,000 to 125,000 tons, of which only 3 to 5 per cent was used for armaments. Even in 1937 when Europe had started to rearm on a huge scale, less than 8 per cent of the world's supply of nickel was used for armaments. Research by manufacturers of alloying metals has developed peacetime uses for their products to the point that complete world disarmament would not cause a ripple in their yearly production. It would, in fact even be welcomed because organization for war has had a depressive rather than stimulating effect on total nickel con-

Suggests Placing Statue of Lafayette In Center of Lafayette Park.

In regard to the proposal to move the statue of Andrew Jackson, I think it should be moved to the park just south of the Willard Hotel, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. This park then should be called Jackson Square. The Sherman Statue should be moved

to Sherman Circle. Gen. W. T. Sherman had no official connection with the United States Treasury.

The Jackson Statue should be replaced by moving the Lafayette Statue to the center of Lafayette Park and a new statue should be made of Count de Grasse, who did so much to make the Yorktown campaign a success. Washington. Lafavette and Rochambeau would not have conquered Cornwallis had it not been for this French admiral and his French fleet.

The Lafayette statue would face the White House, if it were placed where Andrew Jackson now is riding the "merry-go-round" horse.

As to placing the Washington equestrian statue in Lafayette Park, the horse is such a miserable work it should not be placed in the most hallowed park in the Nation's Capital.

To have an exceedingly mediocre statue of Washington just north of the White House and the Washington Monument, one of the world's most renowned memorials, just south of the White House, would be absolutely ridiculous. ZACK SPRATT.

Gives One Version Of "America First."

To the Editor of The Star:

I think it is a shame that we American people have to give up gas and pay such high taxes for any of the foreign countries. They wouldn't do it for us.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"EAST FALLS CHURCH, Va. Dear Sir

"Friend of all small folk in fur and feathers-

"Please overlook my use of pencil. I have been confined to my bed for a year, flat on my back, and cannot use ink. "In last night's Star you told us of a

sun-bathing sparrow. Perhaps you will

be interested to hear of my sun-bathing brown thrasher. Last winter my husband placed a small feeding tray on a post outside the window where it was visible from my bed. A great many birds patronize it, though all we can offer them is baby chick feed. For a number of weeks a young brown thrasher visited this tray two or three times a day for a prolonged sun bath. He would lie on the feed like a dead bird. first on one side, then on the other. When some other bird alighted to feed, he would shake himself, scattering the feed every which way, and seem to hiss at the intruder. He would finish up by 'dust bathing' in the feed, again showering it all over. A couple of weeks ago he ceased to appear, too grown up now, I suppose, for such baby tricks. He is by no means the first bird I have seen sun bathing, but the most constant one. * * * *

"I have many towhees, began the season with three pairs. These brought their offspring while they were yet completely sparrowlike, and it has been fun to keep track of the various broods, easy to do because of the slowly spreading and deepening coloration. There must be about 20 of them now. I understand towhees to be mainly insect eaters, but

these do consume plenty of grain. "My one pair of cardinals also brought their young, three of them, and, I thought disappointedly, all females. However, in a few days the breast of one of them seemed sprinkled with scarlet spots, and before long he glowed all over. One of the females is almost entirely drab, with only a faint wash of red on her tail. They eat freely of baby chick feed, though I know from the experience of former years that they much prefer sunflower seeds to anything else.

"Other visitors to my little tray, 10 inches by 15 inches, are blue jays, as many as five crowding in at once. While most of the other birds fly away when a blue jay lights on the tray, they are not really afraid of him, often returning almost immediately and feeding alongside the jay, entirely unmolested by him. The bird with a chip on his shoulder is the towhee, who seldom permits any bird but another towhee to occupy the tray at the same time. He regularly chases off the blue jays.

"My experience with the mockingbird is that his belligerency lasts only during a short period in early spring, and that he stops as suddenly as he begins.

"Other regular visitors to my tray are song sparrows and chipping sparrows adees, nuthatches, hairy woodpeckers and downys. The two last named find suet tied to the pole which supports the tray. Then I have migratory visitors, purple finches, fox sparrows and whitethroated sparrows.

bird feeding I have never had an Eng- | to do it!

I was both surprised and grieved to

note that Smith W. Brookhart had

broken the silence of his well-earned

retirement. The occasion for this was

a slap at Columnist David Lawrence.

whose reputation for fair expression does

Mr. Brookhart is an able man with a

fixation. To the extent that he can get

hearing, he is therefore a deadly enemy

The gist of the former Senator's "idea

fixee" is contained in his assertion that:

"For the first time in the history of the

country, we have a court that believes

and decides man is more important

A very fine-sounding phrase, but it

does not mean anything. Although often

used by men seeking public favor, it is

not susceptible of explanation. With all

of his facility in the use of words, Mr.

Brookhart himself cannot explain what

Smith W. Brookhart, in his letter pub-

lished in The Star August 28, demon-

strates that he knows about as much

about the underlying purpose and policy

of the Constitution for preserving our

liberties as a jackrabbit knows about

Sunday and even less about the ability

and common sense of Chief Justice Mar-

shall. He apparently never heard of Jus-

tice Joseph Story, one of the most con-

stitutionally learned jurists who ever sat

upon the Supreme Court and of like

To place men above the law, as Mr

Brookhart advocates, especially in the

concluding lines of his letter, is to abolish

law and the liberty guaranteed by it

What, then, becomes of men? "Every

man for himself and the devil take

the hindmost" is a poor doctrine, as bad

for each as for all. The country and

much of the world today is flabbergasted

because of persons like Mr. Brookhard

airing their nonsensical views before an

all-too-easily-duped and confident public.

Mr. Brookhart and persons of like

I have read the articles of that master-

ful writer. David Lawrence, for years

and always know that I shall find some-

thing worth spending time on. His

handling of the subject of any given

article shows thorough research, keen

thinking and such logical reasoning

that great pleasure is the reward for

any one who appreciates such writing.

I want especially to commend him

for his article opposite the editorial

page in The Star of August 25, regard-

ing the shipbuilding plant at Kearny,

N. J., and the attitude of labor. It is

thought, most unfortunately true.

To the Editor of The Star:

"All is not gold that glitters" is, for

F. K. S.

J. H. BILBREY.

Readers Disagree With Critic

Of David Lawrence's Views.

To the Editor of The Star

not need any defense

To the Editor of The Star:

mind with Marshall.

to society.

Letters to the Editor

lish sparrow! And I like English sparrows. Also, the times I have been visited by starlings I could count on my fingers, and I also like starlings. They have come only when the fields of a

nearby gairy farm have been well covered by snow. When they do come we put out bread for them. "Back of our house, about 10 feet from the kitchen window stands a rough table, also supplied with baby chick feed nowadays, in former years also with a variety of other foods. Three years ago, for more than a month, this table was visited daily by a robin.

He ate bread mostly, but sampled other

things. I consider his visits among my red-letter experiences. "I would like to join you in praising the catbird's song. In 1913, after having been all my life a city dweller, I moved to what was then practically country, Albemarle street west of Connecticut avenue. I had heard the catbird's miaow, but had never seen one. Waiting for a streetcar one afternoon. I heard a short distance from me a most melodious and thrilling song. Turning cautiously, I saw a sleek, gray bird on a fence post, its whole body throbbing with the ecstacy of its song 'Oh, you lovely creature, who are you?' I mentally asked, and 'he replied, 'Miaow!' He has had my love ever

"If you have had patience to wade through this, I thank you, as I thank you for your daily column. I was a Jack Spratt fan. too.

"Sincerely, E. S."

The person who has no English sparrows is fortunate, not that there is not plenty of interest in them, but simply because they tend to drive the rarer birds away. They do this through no malice: what happens is that there are so many of them, and they are so persistent that in their jostling for place at a feeding station they crowd out the

The ideal setup would be half a dozen English sparrows, one or two squirrels, and maybe two pigeons, along with many scores of the rarer birds such as our correspondent has mentioned.

In real life, however, it seldom works out this way. In sparsely settled rural sections usually there will be no English sparrows at all, and most often no pigeons. In more settled suburban areas there

are likely to be more pigeons and sparrows, as well as starlings. The sparrows and starlings frequently make nuisances out of themselves at city bird feeding boxes and travs-unless the observer is philosopher enough to take them as they come. He, above every one else, will get real pleasure from bird

There is no sense in being angry, as some are, when the less desirable birds visit their yards. Our correspondent's attitude is to be commended to all.

of 1941 that it behooves all persons who still can be tolerant at heart to take care that they work up none of this inimical quality when indulging in such a simple and honest sport as feeding the birds. We would not advise any one to take it up who cannot be wisely and widely tolerant. If you must fuss and "Believe it or not-in 10 years of fume, there are so many other ways

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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

cessions from management or the Gov-

ernment which they have no right to

expect. At the same time, many thou-

sands of us who are "white-collar"

workers put in extra hours without any

increase in pay and are glad to do it

as a matter of duty. I predict that

within a few years the great middle class

will rise in revolt against the tyranny

Sunday I stayed at home, slept late

read an improving book and took a long

walk, obtaining therefrom mental and

physical benefit. Incidentally, I saved

Now an idea occurs: Why could not

Mr. Ickes or some equally prominent and

popular person start a movement for

stay-at-home Sundays? The patriotic

millions undoubtedly would respond, and

such days would go far toward amel-

iorating the gasoline shortage without

hindering any necessary activity. The

savings in rubber, wreckage and blood,

though incidental, would be considerable.

at home Sundays or travel by train";

the clergy might urge, "Stay at home

Sunday and go to church." All of this

would be very much to the good and

some people would live until Christmas

who otherwise would not. Such a solu-

tion of a temporary difficulty by the

American method of intelligent and

voluntary co-operation would be some-

In all this hue and cry about con-

serving gasoline, I am willing, although

not particularly glad, to "contribute the

extra steps" now required because of the

skip-stop plan of the transit company

'to speed up service and help defense."

As a Sixteenth street bus rider, will

some one explain why people living

between R and S streets on Sixteenth

street can't contribute a few extra steps

as well as those of us in less favored

blocks? All outbound Sixteenth street

buses make two scheduled stops in this

one block between R and S, less than 3/2

of a block apart. Why the discrimina-

After the S stop the next stop is U,

with several streets intervening. Then

stops are blithely skipped until Monroe

and Newton are reached, a short half

block apart, but each has a scheduled

HOMER BRETT.

thing to raise morale.

Wants Information

On Bus Stops Skipped.

To the Editor of The Star:

The railways might advertise, "Stay

Proposes "Movement"

To the Editor of The Star

20 gallons of gasoline.

For Stay at Home Sundays.

F. H. RESKEY.

a view to condensation.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Who was the first woman employed in the United States Government?-R. T. P.

A. In 1862, Miss Jennie Douglas was engaged by Gen. Francis E. Spinner, Civil War Treasurer of the United States, to cut and trim paper currency by hand.

Q. What articles have the largest

installment sales?-J. T. S. A. The percentage of installment sales to total sales is largest in the following industries: Automobiles, 64 per cent; furniture, 60 per cent; household appliances, 55 per cent.

Q. How many German planes did Cobber Kain destroy?-J. T. M.

A. Flying Officer Edward James (Cobber) Kain, D. F. C., the 22-year-old New Zealand flyer, was credited unofficially with bringing down 40 German planes in action. Kain, whose death was reported on June 10, 1940, has been called the first ace of the present war.

or cigars?-W. H. R. A. More than three times as much

Q. Is more tobacco used for cigarettes

obacco is manufactured into cigarettes as into cigars.

Q. What is another name for the sense of touch?-T. L. E.

A. It is also called the tactile sense. Q. Where was Luther Burbank buried?

A. He was buried on the grounds of his home at Santa Rosa, Calif., under a Cedar of Lebanon tree

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Q. How many gloves are made in the United States?-E. S. L. A. In the first six months of 1941

American factories manufactured 1.561 -000 dozen pairs of gloves. Seventy-five per cent of those bought in this country are made at Gloversville and Johnstown in New York.

Q. What is the rest of the quotation which includes the line "And the Cabots talk only to God"?-E. F. D.

A. It is as follows: "And this is good old Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, where the Lowells talk only to Cabots, and the Cabots talk only to God."

Q. Has President Roosevelt a regular law degree or an honorary one?-E. P. H. A. President Roosevelt was graduated and received his law degree from Columbia University in 1907.

Q. What is the origin of the word chauvinism?-D. H. F.

A. The word which means unreasonable and exaggerated patriotism formerly signified idolatry of Napoleon, being taken from the name of a much wounded veteran, Nicholas Chauvin, who by his blind adoration of the emperor, became the type of worship of military glory.

Q. Who discovered Robert Taylor?-

M. W. E. A. Oliver Hinsdell, a developer of young players for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, saw the actor at Pomona College in a student production of "Journey's End," and recognized his possibilities

Q. Is there any estimate of the amount of royalty earned by the play "Charley's

Aunt"?-C. D. A. The play has earned approximately \$25,000,000 in royalties. First produced in 1892, it is said to have been given more performances than any other drama

Q. Which weighs less, dry air or damp air?-C. S. L.

A. Damp air weighs less than dry air as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere

Q. Was Joyce Kilmer killed in action? -H. P. J. A. The poet was killed in France in

the fighting along the Ourcq on July 30, 1918. Q. Why are train butchers so called?-

C. D. J.

A. Dispensers of sandwiches, soft drinks, souvenirs and candy were given this title in the early days when country people riding on the trains believed that the salesmen tried to cheat or butcher

Portent

A hint of fall is in the air today, A faint, uncertain sadness in the

An embryonic autumn in the way Those few leaves drifted from the murmuring trees.

The candid-light of summer is more

More vague, as if reflected through a mist. And there are silences when bird songs fail,

When memories come thronging to keep tryst, Meeting with other days like this I've

known. Nostalgia overcomes my thoughts, my heart,

Because of a red rose, too widely blown, Because of love that played too slight

a part. Before the blazing colors of the fall, There comes this slow, chill presage,

like a pall.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Hope Seen In Nomura Talks Here

Relations With Japan Said to Give Signs Of Definite Gains

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Relations between Japan and the United States have turned for the better. Where there is still negotiation in a friendly mood, there is always a chance

for a real solution What the United States is asking for, however, is that there be a permanent change, that the die be cast this time for all times and that America and Japan join together as great naval pow-

ers to prevent David Lawrence. the disturbance of peace in the

Pacific Japan has before her, however, the tri-partite agreement whereby she agreed to attack the nations which would align against Italy and Germany. That agreement was put into effect before Hitler attacked Russia and the military contingencies that face Japan are totally different now from what they were before that event

Japan, for instance, sees the United States sending aid via Siberia. Japan also sees the United States Navy ready to protect the southern routes whereby aid to Russia and Britain can be consigned to ports in the Persian Gulf.

If Japan, therefore, plays Hitler's game, she will start trouble and use her navy to prevent those shipments of munitions from reaching Russia or Britain. Japan cannot be on both sides of the fence. She must choose Hitler or friendship with America.

Agreement Believed Reached. The conversations between Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador here, and President Roosevelt are exploring the implications of that choice.

Japan naturally wants to know what the future holds in store for her if she goes along with the United States. America, before answering, wants to know, on the other hand, that Japan has definitely cast her lot with the United States.

The belief prevails here that an agreement in principle has been reached, namely, that the section of tri-partite agreement which in effect committed Japan to be hostile to the United States will be allowed to die. That obligation which Japan was to decide for herself when to fulfill if at all will be emasculated in practice, though not in so many words.

Once Japan decides to play ball with America, what can the United States do for Japan? There are many things principally economic and there are some also in the field of Far Eastern policy.

Thus the most important service the United States can perform for Japan is to mediate the Japanese-Chinese war and bring it to an end if possible. The Japanese have declared they do not wish to impair China's sovereignty or independence but merely wish commercial and economic outlets for their production. The United States and Britain alone have the financial resources to develop Chinese economic resources. If peace can be achieved, the markets in the Far East will be increased for Japan.

Could Aid in Latin America. Similarly, the United States has never exercised any dominion over time of war. If Japan is ranged the United States. alongside of there is no reason why Japanese trade with Latin America should not be resumed with the friendly aid of the United States. Certainly if this country is to assist Japan in getting access to trade outlets in Latin America on the principle of the open door in commerce, the

same principle can be adhered to

by the Japanese in co-operating

with the United States and Britain in getting access to Chinese markets There is the basis for a peace in the Far East with the United States and Britain, and possibly the Dutch quo. Japan can quickly recover her restored market for her silk if she will only decide to adopt a friendly attitude toward the United States and definitely take steps to eradicate from Tokio the Nazi elements military and other elements in Japan to provoke friction with the made toward a momentous settlement of all outstanding issues. Both been achieved thus far. The truth Peyto

O. P. A. C. S. Allays Fear Of Sugar Shortage

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. American Housewife needn't worry about a rumored sugar shortage-there just isn't going to be one. That was the prediction made today by the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

It was backed up yesterday afternoon by an Agriculture Department announcement that 1941 sugar marketing quotas of the various areas supplying the United States had been increased from 8.006,836 short Hirst.

Politics in Defense

Consideration Seen to Have Influenced President's Revisions of Armament Setup

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

Correspondent St. Louis Post-Dispatch. An analysis of the President's executive order instituting the third revision of the Nation's defense administration reveals that considerations of politics prevailed at least equally with those of rearmament. From the legal text of the order, entitled "Delegation and Co-ordination of Priority Authority," the following facts emerge:

Far from setting up a commander in chief of the industrial defense program, like Chairman Bernard M. Baruch of President Wilson's War Industries Board, Mr. Roosevelt relinquishes not an iota of his personal powers. and specifically retains all final decisions in his own hands.

The New Deal is in majority control of the seven-man Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. Four of its members are of that faith-Henry A. Wallace, Sidney Hillman, Harry L. Hopkins and Leon Henderson. The others are William S. Knudsen, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Vice President Wallace is the leading New Deal candidate for the presidency in 1944. As chairman of S. P. A. B., in addition to his chairmanship of the Economic Defense Board, Wallace is placed in a strategic position for building up prestige with the public. On the other hand, failure in the new job might well shatter his chances.

Over-All Policy-Making Body. On the credit side, the new order, in setting up the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, constitutes for the first time an over-all policy-making bodysubject always to the President's final decisions—on which are represented the heads of chief branches in the whole field of preparedness, international as well as domestic. About its table will sit the leaders of economic warfare abroad, lease-lend aid. industrial production, civilian supply, labor and the armed

By vesting S. P. A. B. with power to determine policies and make regulations governing the procurement, production, transmission and transportation of power and fuel, the President sought to unscramble conflicting agencies in these areas, and, incidentally, appears to have baffled the ambition of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to become czar of electricity, petroleum and coal. On the order's face, S. P. A. B. will have a degree of supremacy over the Federal Power Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Department of the Interior, in so far as the latter is in control of the Coulee and Bonneville Dams, bituminous coal and pe-

troleum co-ordination. In the matter of priorities in raw materials, for the construction of shipyards and vessels, the Maritime Commission is for the first time brought within the formal defense organization. But the commission's power to allocate shipping for defense purposes, having been fixed by Congress in the Ship Warrants Act, remains untouched. Probably because the Reconstruction Finance Corp. is an organ of Congress and not the Executive, the new arrangement makes no provision for its alignment with the general program. Among its important defense subsidiaries are the Export-Import Bank and three corporations charged with the procurement and storrage of strategic and critical

materials. William S. Knudsen is relieved of the function of policy-making, regarded as the principal deficiency of his administration, and hereafter will be able to devote himself exclusively to his specialty, that of production. Two other spots of notorious weakness in the Office of Production Management are eliminated by the process of thrusting their occupants upstairs.

removed from directorship of the priorities division of O. P. M. and receives the title of leaselend administrator, formerly held by Hopkins. But the real power of the office is retained by Hopkins as special assistant to the President. Since the enforcement of priorities is the chief weapon of the defense program, it had often been pointed out that it was illogical to subordinate its administration to O. P. M. This defect is remedied in the reorganization, which makes the exercise of priorities not only equal but superior to O. P. M.'s authority.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., is

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In the first defense organization, that of the National Advisory Defense Commission, Stettinius was director of the industrial materials division. It went wrong on almost every defense material, including steel, copper and aluminum. As director of priorities, Stettinius has been charged with such anxiety to please that he nearly wrecked the system. He was former board chairman of the United States Steel Corp.

John D. Biggers, director of O. P. M.'s production division, is sent to London with the title of Minister to help W. Averell Harriman, who also bears the name of Minister, expedite the leaselend program. Harriman is said to be in the White House doghouse at present, because of his bluntness in telling the truth about lagging supplies for Brit-

Criticism of Biggers is that his division was directly responsible for many avoidable bottlenecks, and that he played such agile politics within O. P. M. as to earn the nickname of "the Phantom." He is president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Toledo. With Knudsen and Stettinius, he completes a trio of big business representatives whose former powers in O. P. M. have either been clipped or abol-

Two-Man Leadership. The new setup illustrates once for creating two-man leadership, with a New Dealer as check against an industrialist or businessman. Stettinius, as leaselend administrator, is linked with Hopkins, just as Knudsen remains paired at the head of O. P. M. with Hillman.

The most conspicuous example is in the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. Wallace is chairman, but as executive director the President named Donald M. Nelson, former official of Sears. Roebuck & Co., and until his promotion director of O. P. M.'s purchases division.

It is agreed that potentialities exist in Nelson's new job for a gradual extension of power and public service to rival those of Baruch, but there is grave doubt whether, for political reasons, he paper at least, is subordinate not this. Nelson is regarded as the ablest administrator in the defense organization, but his authority to make decisions, on paper at least, is subordinate not only to that of the President but of the Vice President also. It is provided that in the absence of Wallace, Nelson will preside as

A typical Roosevelt compromise is seen in the handling of the former Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. Complaint has frequently been made that the two functions are in large degree incompatible, and that the one of price-fixing should stand aloof from all other

defense activities The President's solution was not to divide the job between two men, but to cut it in two and give both halves to the same official, Leon Henderson. He will now head the Office of Price Administration, which is set apart and made co-ordinate with S. P. A. B. itself. But he is also named director of a new civilian supply division under O. P. M.

Service Orders

Mendenhall. Col. John R., from New York to Puerto Rican Department. Birmingham. Lt. Col. Richard C., from Birmingham. Lt. Col. Richard C. from Fort Devens. Mass. to Dayton. Ohio. Erdman. Lt. Col. Benjamin K., from Camp Wheeler. Ga., to Fort Knox. Ky. Wolfe. Mai. Peter T., from Manijus, N. Y. to Fort Lewis, Wash. Pokorny. Maj. John E., from Fort Benning Ga., to Wilmington. Del. Scofield. Maj. Donald V., from Monterey. Calif., to San Francisco.
Lutz. Capt. Alvin H., from Washington to New York. Diderbaum. Capt. Charles W., from Port Leonard Wood. Mo., to Omaha, Nebr. ENGINEERS.

Col. Raymond A., from Panama Department to Washington. First Lt. Louis, from Fort Bel-Va. to Washington. First Lt. Charles H., from Fort it to Washington Canal Production of the Canal Pure Port Lambur, First Lt. Charles H., from Port Belvoir to Washington, Page, Pirst Lt. Kenneth L., from Port Benning to Fort Belvoir.

been achieved thus far. The truth is both governments have gotten down to brass tacks and in the intimacy of diplomatic conversations have established for each other the respect that is necessary in order to find a genuine formula for continued peace.

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FIELD ARTILLERY.

Peyton. Col. Bernard R. from Washington to Columbia. S. C.
Copp. Capt. Charles A. from Camp Grant.

III. to New Orleans. La.
Dickey. First Lt. Calvin A. L., from Fort Sill. Okla. to Washington.
Maza. Second Lt. Herbert. from Boston to Puerto Rican Department.
Boston to Puerto Rican Department.

Edwards. Second Lt. Dwight W. Jr., from Fort Sill to Washington.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

Eastwood. Col. Oscar A., from Monterey to Port Knox

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Davis. Lt. Col. Fred E., from Fort Hayes.
Ohio. to Fort Knox.
Bradley, Mal. Arthur C., from Fort Sam
Houston. Tex., to Fort Worth. Tex.
Davidson. Capt. Norman H., from New
York to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
Herrick. Mal. Park B., from Aberdeen.
Md. to Fort Ethan Allen. Vt.
Vannier. Mal. Edward S., from Philadelphia to New Orleans.
Deyo, Mal. William J., from Boston to
Washington.
Gray. Capt. William J., from San Antonio. Tex., to Waco. Tex.
Payetie Capt. Sedric A., from San Francisco to Fort Lewis.
Lazarus. Second Lt. Fred. 3d, from Washington to New York.
Patch. First Lt. Marshall A., from Camp
Edwards. Mass., to Des Moines. Iowa.
Edwards. First Lt. Douglas W., from Camp
Stewart, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department.
Mandigo, First Lt. James A., from Wash-QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Second Lt. Martin, from Washing-

Orden. Second Lt. Horace R., from Aber-deen to Metuchen. N. J. Sexton. Second Lt. John F., from Aberdeen to Springfield. Mass. SIGNAL CORPS

Van Ingen. Lt. Col. James C., from San Antonio to Tampa, Fla. Pence, Maj. William P., from Fort Jack-son. S. C., to Washington. Little, Capt. William, from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Philadelphia.

COAST ARTILLERY Buskirk. Lt. Col. Robert J. from Port Ontario. N. Y., to Camp Edwards. Fisken. Lt. Col. Archibald D., from Port Ontario to Camp Edwards. Grant. Capt. Walter G., from Fort Bar-rancas, Fis., to Washington. Ruggles. First Lt. George C., from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Port Benjamin Harrison. Ind. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Clarke. Lt. Col. Leo G., from Fort Brage, N. C., to Fort Knox.

MEDICAL CORPS.

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Guzak, Maj. Steven V., from March Pield.
Calif.. to Merced. Calif.
Summers. Maj. Duran H., from Fort McPherson. Ga. to Sherman-Denison. Tex.
Scamahorn. Capt. Charles C., from Patterson-Field Ohio. to Enid. Okla.
Smith. Capt. Scott M., from Fort Douglas.
Utah. to Lemoore. Calif.
Stevenson. Capt. Ralph T., from Barksdale
Field. La., to Sebring. Fia.
Veale. Capt. Norman C., from Maxwell
Field. Ala., to Sumter. S. C.
Baird. Maj. Charles L., from Fort Devens
to Camp Lee. Va.
Van Valin. Capt. James C., from Denver.
Colo., to Fort Devens.
Rehbock. Capt. Donald J., from Washington to Springfield. Mo.
Acocks. First Lt. James R., from Selfridge
Field Mich., to Langley Field. Va.
Adelson. First Lt. Sidney L., from Selfridge Field to Langley Field.
Symons. First Lt. Hyman, from Selfridge
Field to Langley Field.
Weisberg First Lt. Warren S., from Selfridge
Field to Langley Field.
Weisberg First Lt. Rapheal J., from Selfridge Field to Langley Field.
Henry. First Lt. Jennings L., from Camp
Davis. N. C., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson. Ark.
Smith, First Lt. Frederick A., from Wash-

Smith. First Lt. Prederick A., from Wash-inston to Fort Devens. Spierer, First Lt. Eugene, from Pine Camp. N. Y., to Panama Canal Department. FINANCE DEPARTMENT. Coudray, Maj. Wyman P., from Port Jay, N. J., to Washington. Bowen. Capt. Clarence W., from Selfridge Field. Mich., to Panama Canal De-partment. Kreser. Capt. Henry L. F., from Maxwell Field to Eglin Field, Fla.

DENTAL CORPS. Brown. Capt. Donald A., from Fort Ord.

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Showdown on Far East Seen

Japan Believed Seeking to Appease U.S. In Fear of More Forceful Policy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

layed showdown between the two

peace or war. The position is ex- China as will render it impossible

up this situation. Washington has ahead with material assistance for hardened tremendously in recent Russia in the war against Hitlerations in the Orient. Uncle Sam is these supplies be turned against her in no mood for tea-table talk, but in event of Russo-Japanese trouble. looks like a man who is prepared to meet any eventualities.

The indications are that the Nipponese finally have reached the point where they want to square themselves with Uncle Sam and un- getting set for action. load the disastrous Chinese "incident" which is breaking their backs. It will take much to achieve agreement with Washington at this late certainly must back water.

More Forceful Policy Seen.

The impulse back of Japan's rathhave mentioned above—the harden- than they were a few months ago. Japan is afraid the cord of peace aid Japan in event of another war

From information which has come and forceful policy in the Far East. pared to go.

That policy, as Tokio sees it, would The American-Japanese negoti- set the clock back on Japan's pro ations which are getting under way gram for control of Asia and vastly n Washington look like a long-de- extend American influence in the Orient.

For one thing Tokio undoubtedly Maybe it will be the big showdown | believes America has determined on on which will turn the question of such an extensive all-out aid for tremely serious, though far from for Japan either to complete her conquest or to hold the territory There is one fundamental point which she already has taken. On which we must not overlook in sizing top of that Washington is going weeks towards the Japanese oper- and Japan is desperately worried lest Japan in Bad Position.

But back of that grim view, Tokic sees on the far horizon the smoke from the funnels of the United States Navy-and is afraid we are

Japan is in a mighty uncomfortable position. No friends in Asiasurrounded by countries hostile to her operations-no money-economdate, and what isn't clear is how far ically at sixes and sevens—astride Tokio is prepared to recant, for it the Chinese tiger and finding it impossible either to ride it or to dis-

The bond with the Axis, upon which Japan has banked so much, er sensational move to try to make doesn't look so good as it did, for terms obviously must be a powerful despite Hitler's successes in Russia, one. To my mind it is just what I the Allies are in far better position ing of Washington to a point where Anyway, Germany is too far away to in the Pacific.

So Japan wants to make her peace to me from a private source I should with America—to get the smoke of say that the Japanese very recently the United States warships out of have come to the conclusion that her eyes. That would call for vast the United States has decided to reparations on her part, and we pursue a much more far-reaching must wait to see how far she is pre-

Troops Upset Love Affairs more the President's penchant Of Iceland's Forlorn Swains

Romantic Irish Hearts of Girls Prompt Boys' Tears Rather Than Violence

(Ninth of & series on Iceland.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—Tough, genial Josef Kofold-Hansen, once Iceland's champion wrestler and now Reykjavik's chief of police, is having plenty of girl troubles these days.

By some curious quirk of heredity the 40 per cent Irish strain in Iceland's blood seems to have been passed on chiefly in the female line. Girls who, leaving the ordinarily flaxen hair out of the picture, might have arrived only yesterday from Cork or Kerry, can be seen on every street corner. Many are exceptionally pretty colleens. The men, on the other hand, are rather typically Scandinavian in appearance.

The sons of the Vikings have & come far from their wild, lawless ancestors of a thousand years ago. Isolationist Defeats abiding people on earth. It is 20 years since there has been a murder on the island. The criminal, promptly hanged, was an Iceland boy who had been to the United States and fallen into bad company. In ordinary times, Chief Kofold-Hansen can lock up his office almost any time he pleases and go duck hunting, his favorite sport, in perfect peace of mind. Iceland men are prosperous, isolated, contented.

Hearts Seek Escape

But during the six-month-long By the Associated Press. winter nights, when Revkjavik is wrapped in fish-smelling fog. flaxenful escape urge in her heart, but up to a few months ago it was as futile as an urge to fly to the moon. Then came the Canadians. Many were handsome romantic fellows, especially the blue-uniformed aviators. Iceland's Kathleen Mayourneens promptly lost hearts to the strangers. On their heels came the British, talking just like the heroes of English novels. And now the Americans, who look and talk as if they had just marched

out of a movie. As a result, scores of Reykjavik swains have been jilted and engagements broken. The Iceland boys sit disconsolately drowning their sorrows in 1 per cent beer as they watch their erstwhile sweethearts cavorting on the ballroom floor with Navy ensigns and marine second lieutenants. Or they stand glumly with downcast eyes on street corners as the city's prettiest maids saunter by on the arms of kilted British corporals. Up to this point, the picture is essentially the same as that of any other city occupied by the military in friendly fashion And the behavior of Canadians British and Americans has been exceptionally correct. Any unwelcomed advances are subject to strict discipline and Americans are given

stern warnings before they land. Ween on Chief's Shoulder.

But the jilted Iceland boy, instead of trying to keep his girl friend by his own initiative, goes to Chief Kofold-Hansen and, literally, weeps as he pours his sad story into the kindly policeman's ear. The chief has had to dry the tears of some of Reykjavik's most dashing swains in the past few months. Even a jilted husband, they say would express his emotions in tears

instead of getting mad. But there is nothing Chief Kofold-Hansen can do about it. Iceland has no law which prevents a girl from falling in love with whom she pleases. Sometimes the chief would like to see a few black eyes instead

of tear-stained faces. "It's the darn Irish cropping out in the girls," Icelanders say philosophically.

The boys simply cannot understand why anybody should be willing to trade the peace and security of fog-washed Iceland for the effete life of London or Hollywood, wherethey have it on the authority of

Amlie in Wisconsin Race for House Seat

L. H. Smith, Legion Aide, And Foe Made Foreign Policies the Chief Issue

JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 30.-Lawrence H. Smith, national chairhaired Kathleen Mayoureen has man of the American Legion Childbeen dreaming wild dreams of far- Welfare Committee, was elected to off fairy lands. She has seen Holly- the House of Representatives by wood movies. She has read English 1st district voters yesterday after novels. These have stirred a power- he campaigned against the foreign policies of President Roosevelt.

The five counties in the district gave Mr. Smith, a Racine attorney who is also a former State commander of the Legion, 29.657 votes against 16,942 for his opponent Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, who ran as a Democrat. Mr. Smith is a Republican. Mr. Amlie, who has served in Con

gress as a Republican and a Pro-

gressive, pledged outright support

of President Roosevelt's international policies. Mr. Smith charged that the Presi dent had usurped congressional authority. He favored a strong defense program, "economically provided," and maintained that this country should not get into war unless first

attacked. He had the support of the America First Committee. His campaign also was aided by "Send Mr. Smith to Washington"

The election filled the seat left day today. vacant by the death of Representative Stephen Bolles.

Ex-Suitor Takes Steps to Collect **Courting Costs**

DENVER, Aug. 30.-A former suitor squirted ammonia into the

face of a 25-year-old elevator girl yesterday, Detective Joseph Duffy said, because she had not repaid the \$200 he spent courting her. Mr. Duffy said Ray Rennison, 34, drove his automobile up as Miss Verda Sodia was waiting for a

streetcar and squirted the liquid from a small rubber syringe. The detective said Mr. Rennison and Miss Sodia told the same story. They went together for about a year -then quit in March, 1940.

The girl was to refund Mr. Rennison about \$200 he had spent for birthday and Christmas presents, for dances and for other courtship xpenses. "And I've been trying to collect for more than a year," Mr. Ren-

nison told Mr. Duffy. "I was to pay him back at the rate of \$5 a month," Miss Sodia said, But I couldn't save that much, and

he kept after me to pay him." Deputy District Attorney Joseph tons, raw value, to 9,002,976.

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This Changing World

Attack on Laval Shows Rank and File Of French Oppose Fighting for Nazis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There is consternation in the "all out co-operation" with Germany group at Vichy because of the attack on former Premier Pierre Laval, the head of the pro-Nazi parties in France.

The foundations for co-operation to "shorten the war and reestablish the new order in Europe" are shaky because it has became obvious that the rank and file of Frenchmen don't want to fight any more. This is the real trouble in France these days,



The French people accepted defeat with a heavy heart-but they accepted it all the same. For centuries they have been used to conquering and being conquered. To them these follow in the same way night follows day. But when you are defeated, you pay a price, you lose territories, you must submit to a certain amount of lootings and humilations but you don't fight any more until you are strong again to lick the victor.

This appeared to be the case after Marshal Petain signed the armistice with the victorious Axis. The French did not like to pay 400,000,000 francs a day; they did not like to have Germans occupy their homes; they did not like to see the best of their produce go to Germany. But it was all in the game. Nobody worried much about the antics of Messrs. Laval, Deat, Darlan and so many others. The rank and file of the French people shrugged their shoulders at the antics of these "reformers" and let it go at that. They had been used to politicians and their games and did not

Wanted to Be Left Alone. Even the idea of co-operating with the Reich for a new order in Europe could have been swallowed. It may have been interesting to see what could be done under a totalitarian form of economic and social life. The French had tried so many varieties of government from the time when the kings were the annointed of God to the reckless and free for all comers republics that this new experiment could have been interesting. They are realists and know that nothing in politics can be called everlasting. But what the French people wanted more than anything else was to be left alone in their misery. They did not want to take up arms again and fight. The slogan "I ain't mad at nobody" had become the password of defeated France.

But a few weeks after the outbreak of the German-Russian hostilities it became clear to the French masses that this new order and this collaboration with

Where to Go-

What to Do

Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band concert, Soldiers' Home Bands and, Soldiers' Home bands and, Against U. S. Rock Creek Church road and Upshur street N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-OUTINGS.

Bird walk, Rock Creek Park extended, sponsored by National Capital Parks office. Buses leave Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W. at 6:1 5a.m. tomorrow. Nature and historical tour, Fort

Frederick State Park and Chesa peake and Ohio Canal Parkway sponsored by National Capital Parks office. Buses leave 1416 F street N.W. at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Nature walk along tow Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Parkway from Brookmont, Md., sponsored

by National Capital Parks office Meet at Stop 23 on Cabin John streetcar line at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Mystery trail hike. Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. Leave National Theater at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Nature and historical trip

horse-drawn barge, sponsored National Capital Parks office, on Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, from Carderock, Md. Buses leave 1416 F street N.W. at 1 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS.

American Occupational Therapy Association, Mayflower Hotel, o'clock tonight. Convention, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Willard Hotel, all-

Convention. First Catholic Slovak Union of America, Juvenile Assembly. Washington Hotel, all day to-

Year's Second Wage Raise Given by Major Oil Firms

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30.-The econd wage increase of the year for employes of major oil companies in the Texas and midcontinent and Finland."

areas became general today. The new raise is effective Monday. A 5 per cent increase was posted April 1. On both occasions the companies cited increased cost of living and other general inflationary conditions as the reason for advances. It is estimated the increases will affect 35,000 employes. A 5 per cent increase was an-

nounced at the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and the Humble Pipe Line Co. The Texas Co. and Gulf Oil Corp. also announced increases. Details of the Gulf increase were not disclosed but Texas Co. officials said the hike would be approximately 10 cents an hour for hourly men and a proportional raise for employes on | ican boys will be policing the entire salaries.

The Pan-American Pipe Line Co. and Pan-American Gas Co. announced increases of 5 per cent for hourly-paid men, with a minimum increase of 5 cents per hour, and a of Caroline County's almshouse will with comparable raise to other employes. be closed today as the result of the

the Reich meant really taking up arms once more and going to

fight for Hitler. Following Berlin's suggestion, M. Laval and his associates in occupied France began forming a legion of volunteers to go and fight Communism. At first this legion was indeed formed of men who had an adventurous spirit, hated Communism and wanted to have a sure three meals a day and a package of cigarettes every three days. But their number was surprisingly small. In three weeks not more than 1,200 men had signed up. The experiment was a flop. It appears that the German general staff was not particularly interested in having this foreign legion, but the politicos in Berlin thought it would be a good political move. "Persuasion" Spurs Volunteers.

Laval's face was red when the response was far below expectations. With the assistance of the German military authorities they began to "persuade" former soldiers and other young men to join. The means of persuasion were so drastic that the number of volunteers increased considerably. The recruiting movement spread from occupied to unoccupied France and in a number of cases young men were shanghaied by Laval's recruiting



agents. It became obvious to the peasants of France, who have more common sense than most of the other inhabitants of the country, that in a short while there will be some sort of mobilization of the best blood in France to fight on the side of the Germans. And that is a thing the French don't want to

Reports received in Washington show that the French are becoming fighting mad, not against the Russians or the British but against the Germans. They feel that after the Nazis have taken almost everything they have to ask them to shed their blood is just a little too much. The center of discontent is, of course, in occupied France in the agricultural regions. The people there are getting reckless and apparently don't mind consequences. But the spirit of rebellion - traditional with the French-is now said to be spreading in unoccupied France, where even the prestige of Marshal Petain cannot hold it back. Serious disturbances are reported from the former industrial center at Lyons and from France's principal Mediterranean port. Marseille. The authorities are dealing with it drastically, but there is no telling how long they will be able to rely on the loyalty of the military police force.

Lindbergh Declares **British Might Turn**

Flyer Addresses 10,000 In Oklahoma Ball Park; Crowd Is Orderly

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30 .-Charles A. Lindbergh, denied the Municipal Auditorium, took his plea against American intervention in the war to an improvised stadium

heard Mr. Lindbergh and Senator years of walking the same trail was Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana. Mr. Lindbergh asserted that

neither America nor Germany could successfully attack the other by air. "It seems clear to me that the after all these years I just natcherquickest way for Germany to lose ally lost control of my route." a war would be to attack America Germany," the flyer said at Sandlot Park, where semipro baseball teams

usually meet. 80 Policemen on Hand. The aviator was greeted with ap- of the triplets. plause punctuated with scattered

boos. Eighty officers were on hand Orleans, too. He lived for 52 years to keep order. Turning to the plea of the interventionists for American participation in the conflict, he asserted that we might easily find ourselves fighting at one and the same time. the military forces of Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Japan, and ble.' other nations."

"And it is not inconceivable be fore this war is over," he added, us as she has turned against France

Senator Wheeler Speaks.

". * * It was no more improbable in 1939 that England would turn against Finland and France, than it is today that she will turn against us if it becomes expedient to her welfare.

Senator Wheeler said he believed in free speech and intended to exercise it. "The ballot box is still the ruler

of America," he said. "Some people in Oklahoma disagree." He asserted that if America at tempted to enforce the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points "American citizens will pay the bill and Amer-

Almshouse Closes

DENTON, Md., Aug. 30 (A).-Doors

McLemore-About Trio Mister,

Sister and Blister NEW ORLEANS.-This is a story about Alberta, Samson, Dan, and Mom Cherub. And if there's room,

maybe there'll be a bit about Mister, Sister, Blister, Dallas and Rio Grande, pronounced Rye-oh-Grand, Alberta is a modern counterpart of "Gone With the Wind's"

Prissy. She is the upstairs and downstairs maid of an Americus (Ga.) family whose home is as old as the magnolias which shade the porch. One of the

daughters of the house had come Henry McLemore. home on a visit and Alberta brought up her breakfast tray,

"Lessee," Alberta said, "your sister, Miss Mildred done told me to do three things. Fust I was to close all your windows. Then I was to light your fireplace. Now I done forgot what the third thing was." The daughter, who was Mrs.

Grantland Rice, tried to help Alberta remember the all-important third thing. "You just stand here and chat with me while I have breakfast."

Mrs. Rice said, "and maybe you'll remember what the other thing "Yassum," said Alberta, and she tucked her little black hands under her white apron and chatted and

chatted. All of a sudden she gave a start. "Lawd, Miss Kate," she cried. "I done remember what Miss Mildred said was the third thing for me to do. She done told me to hurry right back."

* * * * I heard about Samson while I was sitting with Roark Bradford in the patio of his home in New Orleans' French quarter.

"Samson was my yard boy," the author of "John Henry" said, "and he was the finest whistler I ever heard. Crosby couldn't touch him. One day I heard him giving the "Star Spangled Banner" all he had. Sousa never did better by the anthem. Samson was putting in fifes, clarinets, drums and everything else. It was so good I stood close by and listened. He must have noticed the look of appreciation on my face, because he turned and said:

"That's a powerful pretty piece, ain't it Mister Brad? They used to play it a lot when I was in the Army Do you happen to know the name of it. Mister Brad? I sho' would like to know. It's one of my favorites." Samson reminded Lyle Saxon of

his man-about-the-house Dan. "Dan said he was only 65." the author of "Fabulous New Orleans" said, "but on occasions he spoke so authoritatively of Andrew Jackson's bravery in the Battle of New Orleans that you knew he must have been living at that time. One day I was telling Dan of some financial reverses I had suffered and remarked that I might even have to let him go. This distressed me, but later in the day I ran across Dan in the courtyard, humming a blithe tune and giving every appearance of loving the world and all that was in it. I reminded him of what I had told him earlier and asked if

he weren't worried. "'Nawsuh, Mister Lyle, I ain't." he said. "Tain't no use in both of us worrying about the same thing."

Mom Cherub's story came to me while I was eating fried goggle-eve and perch on the upper reaches of the Dog River in Mobile. For 50 years or more she had lived on the edge of the cypress swamps, and for 50 years she had found no trouble in making her way through to the general store of provisions. But one day she wasn't home at nightfall When midnight came and still there was no Mom Cherub, a searching party went out for her. They found on the western edge of the city last her at dawn, curled up under a tree, far off the beaten path. Her expla-An orderly crowd, which Sheriff nation when asked how she could George Goff estimated at 10,000, have possibly gotten lost after 50

> straight and to the point. "I'm powerful glad you've come and found me," she said, "because

There's a little room left, so I'll and the quickest way for America use it to tell you that Mister, Sister to lose a war would be to attack and Blister are the names given colored triplets on Roark Bradford's place in Tennessee, and that Dallas and Rio Grande (but be sure to make it Rye-oh-Grand) are twin brother: I heard about Green here in New

within 10 miles of the Gulf of Mex-

ico, but died without seeing it. His

explanation of this oversight, given

just before a chariot swung low to take him away, was this: "I just never was a man to ram

"England herself may turn against Rev. M. F. Dinneen Dies; Oldest U. S. Sulpician

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 .- The Rev. Michael F. Dinneen, 81, oldest Sulpician priest in the United States, died yesterday. He was born in Staunton, Va., the

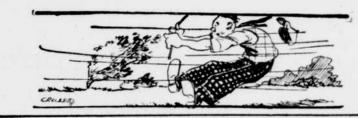
Dinneen, received his education in parochial schools there and was ordained in 1886 by Cardinal Gibbons then archbishop. From 1913 to 1918 he served as president of St. Charles College,

Baltimore. He retired in 1933.

son of Michael and Mary Horgan



On King Goorge St. apprelled n



Movie or Radio Chance Inspires Abbott in Amateur Golf Final Against Ward

Win, Lose or Draw Workless Star

A Day Dream Followed Up

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Standing in front of a mirror and shaving is conducive to day-dreaming. A lot of men will agree on it. Some dream of the morning they will awake without shakes, thereby eliminating the styptic stick. Others wonder fogily how they'd go over in Hollywood, and wouldn't Hedy Lamarr like a date with them? One of the more practical dreams these days is that of having the do-re-mi to pay your Income tax

Arch Ward was day-dreaming a few years ago in front of a shaving mirror. "I just got to wondering whether Carl Hubbell, Lon Warneke and Bill Hallahan would strike out Babe Ruth. Al Simmons and Lou Gehrig every time they came to bat, or whether Ruth, Simmons and Gehrig would hit home runs every time up," he was saying today. It went on

We had asked Mr. Ward how come it all started. The All-Stars unemployed former movie extrabaseball and football games, we mean. You see, Mr. Ward is the inventor | both up from the ranks of public of these spectacles. First, he dreamed up the All-Star basball game links competition-knocked on the between the cream of the American and National Leagues. It was door of amateur golf's hall of fame intended, in the beginning, to be a one-year show in connection with today. the World's Fair of 1933. From Mr. Ward's personal viewpoint, it was good dreaming. The paper of which he is sports editor, the Chicago Tribune, would profit by a successful promotion.

It's More Than a One-Year Show

It was more than a one-year show, as you may know. It went over so big that the major leagues asked Mr. Ward for the spectacle to be his loss to Willie Turnesa in the shown at a different park each year. They promised to continue to turn 1938 final. the net receipts over to charity and Mr. Ward gave away one of the great sports carnivals, lock stock and barrel. Then, to replace it on his promotion list, he thought up a better one.

The World's Fair was extended through 1934. Another sports feature was wanted. Mr. Ward doesn't recall the exact circumstances Tex., was the long-hitting "slugger under which he dreamed up the All-Star football game between the type of competitor as contrasted to champion pro team and the pick of the graduated collegians, but he the shorter but straighter shooting saw stars again. Today it's only eight years old and probably the most little California Irishman, who glittering spectacle in sports.

"I'm still trying to get over it," he says. "I didn't know whether victory over Ted Bishop of Boston. we'd draw 25,000 or 75,000 people back in 1934, when the Chicago Bears played the College All-Stars. We drew 79,432, which doesn't include deadheads, ushers or working press."

The other night a new attendance record was set when 98,203 persons saw the Bears crush Tom Harmon and Co. by a 37-to-13 score. In eight pure of the country, never gave Rie games an official attendance of 655,918 has been recorded. Since 1933 gel a chance. He won the first four nearly a million dollars has been turned over to organized charities because Arch Ward, shaving himself, wondered if Hubbell could strike

This Promoter Wears No Diamonds

Great promoters are fascinating people. As a rule they are gamblers "clutch" shots to pull him out of playing for terrific stakes. Tex Rickard was the epitome of promoters. trouble. Mike Jacobs follows the pattern, as does Billy Rose and Matt Winn and the rest, including George Marshall. But the best of all may be this fellow, Arch Ward, because his 8-year-old football classic is outdrawn only by two events, the Indianapolis Speedway race, which is chiefly a cheap and oil picnic for Hoosierdom, and the Army-Navy football game, which serves up tradition and the faultless marching of the Cadets and putted the 33d, however, and the Easterner appeared to have a possible to compensate for the consistent lack of good football. More thanks of chance But Abbott refused to which serves up tradition and the faultless marching of the Cadets and than 35,000 requests for All-Star tickets were turned down because of chance. But Abbott refused to ack of room at Soldiers' Field.

Arch Ward is a quiet, owlish-looking man who does not resemble a for shot to the 36th, where a half promoter. No diamond stickpin is plunged into his tie. There is none gave him his triumph. of the checkered-vest air about him. He does not sit down and radiate grandiose ideas every 30 minutes, with the awe-inspired secretaries and stooges gathered around to write them down in case the genius has a tough night and forgets them the next day.

This fellow Ward is a reformed copy reader on a newspaper. He still appears and behaves like a copy reader. He is strictly a behind-thescenes guy and was the most inconspicuous person in that crowd of 98.203 the other night. He was sitting in a corner of one of the press boxes batting out his next morning's column, one of those dot-dot-dot sticks of type which do not sound like Hemmingway or Gallico or Pegler, but which inspires 500 fans a day to write in contributions.

Ward Learned His Technique From Rockne

Newspapermen have a hard time accepting Arch Ward as a promoter. He is, to paraphrase a baseball saying, a newspaperman's newspaperman. Three times in as many years he was offered the post as National Football League commissioner, reportedly at a \$25,000-a-year salary. Three times he turned it down.

His promotions are consistently interesting, reasonably well-contested and the backdrop always is a-glitter. Practically 100,000 people opened the All-Star game the other night by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Marching Naval cadets and Midshipmen were on hand as five of the All-Stars were inducted into the service in a half-time exhibition. Lights went out during the intermission and a 130-piece band, each

member individually lighted, formed a "U. S." and an airplane (while real planes droned overhead) and finally, a battleship which sailed down the field to "Anchors Aweigh." He stages a show unmatched in sports and that's why customers from 33 States, the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone bought tickets to see the Bears versus Harmon & Franck. Arch professes to no theatrical or promotional background.

guess that after a couple of years with Knute Rockne," he says, "you can't help but pick up some stuff." He went with Rock when Gus Dorais joined the Great Dane at Notre Dame. Dorais and Ward were coach and press agent, respectively, at something called Loras College when Gus was called to South Bend. Part of the deal was a job for Ward. Later Arch followed the usual newspaper pattern . . . sports editor of the Rockford (Ill.) Star, copy-reader on the Trib . . . sports editor of the same paper and, finally, the guy he is today. If he isn't the No. 1 promoter in the business, he'll do until somebody better comes along, and unmentioned so far are the Golden Gloves, the Silver Skates and a dozen other athletic carnivals which have done all right. And he's still a pretty good copyreader.

Finish in Money in 54th Meet In Row Seen for Hogan, 2 Up On Hot Hershey Golf Field

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30.-Though ordinary contenders. holding a 2-stroke lead, Ben Hogan, golf's best money-winner, had to contend today with 16 fellow professionals who have broken par for 36 holes for the \$5,000 Hershey Open

Hogan fired a brilliant 67 vesterday to go with a first-round 69 for 136, two shots in front of Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif. With 36 holes to go, Ben almost was certain to finish in the money for the 54th consecutive tournament.

Sub-Par Rounds Dime a Dozen.

The 7,000-yard par-73 Hershey layout was almost perfect for good scoring. As a result, scores of 157 or better were required to qualify the low 62 professionals and nine smateurs for today's and tomorrow's 18 holes

Sub-par rounds were a dime a dozen. Hogan's 67 was good, but not the best. Jack Grout, formerly assistant professional here, had a field day with his second shots on the long holes to rack up a 66 and Cut to Three Teams though he had a 77 in his first round, he still was in a contending position for some sort of a cash ship tournament has narrowed to

Best amateur in the field was Dick Business Machines, Yellow Cab and Chapman, 1940 United States am- Senate, with the Beermen the only ateur champion, at 149. Dick took a club undefeated. 74 yesterday with his earlier 75 and blew only at the 18th hole. There he hit a trap from the tee, topped an explosion shot and representations of the latter of the latte an explosion shot and wound up Cabbies lose they are out. They re-Philadelphia

with a 6 on a 3-par hole.

still in position to be more-than-

Snead's Putts Hang.

Virginia slugger, had a 69 yesterday the edge of the cup all day long. Snead was tied with Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa., and Denny Shute twice P. G. A. champion. At 143 along with Grout were Clayton Heafner, Johnny Bulla, Gene Kunes, Bill Stackhouse, Sequin Texas and

Horton Smith. Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., the 1939 Hershey Open champion, and Harry Nettlebladt, Framingham, Mass., slipped from their commanding position of the first day to tie at 144.

George Fazio of Philadelphia, one of the first-round leaders at 69, took a 76 to tie Joe and Mike Turnesa, of the golf-playing Turnesa family, at

D. C. Softball Flag Race

The District softball championa tight race among International

ceived their first defeat last night While Hogan and Mangrum held when a revitalized I. B. M. club While Hogan and Mangrum held when a revitalized I. B. M. club the early advantage, there were a broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in half-dozen top-notch professionals the sixth inning to win, 6-3.

Pitts, at Chicago. Brooklyn at N. Y. (2). Secton at Phila. (2). St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Chicago. Brooklyn at N. Y. (2). Secton at Phila. (3).

1940 Victim of Today's Foe

Seeking Second Title, Bud Never Behind in 124 Tourney Holes

By EARL HILLIGAN,

OMAHA, Aug. 30.-A steel-nerved star who's been in before and an

Seeking the 45th national amateur championship in a 36-hole battle over the rugged Field Club layout, are Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane. Wash., winner in 1939, and Slim Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, whose best previous bid for the crown was

Their duel shaped up as a perfect climax to a week of sensational golf. For Ward, who yesterday moved ahead with a rousing 9 and 8 triumph over Bob Riegel of Houston moved into this final with a 1-up

Rigel is Helpless.

Ward, a public links tourney performer back in 1933 and in recent years the acknowledged top simonholes with par golf and from that point on it was just a matter of time. The Texas entry didn't have the distance off the tee nor the cool experience of Ward, who did his share of scrambling and yet always had the

The match ended as Ward took the 27th and 28th with pars to go 9 up. Abbott, playing a deliberate game and allowing no tight spots to ruffle Bishop through 32 holes. He 3 Both finalists are 28 years old and

both have excellent records behind

Beat Abbott Last Year.

Ward, in his first National Amateur in 1937, went to the semifinals and in last year's Amateur me Abbott for the first and only time, scoring a 3 and 2 third-round vic-Abbott, who has done some radio acting and hopes for a victory "which may give me a break in radio or pictures," won the public links title in 1936 and has been playing for 12 years. For 140 holes he's played this week he has been 21 over the Field Club par, with Ward but 11 shots over regulation figures for 124 holes.

Ward, who has not been down to any of his five victims, marched to this second title shot with the following victories: Alex Welsh, Rockford, Ill., 7 and 6; Otto Greiner. Baltimore, 2 and 1; Glenn Oatman, Kansas City, 3 and 1; Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh, 5 and 4, and Riegel.

Abbott's record shows a 2-up win John Vavra, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 3 and 2 over Wilford Wehrle, Chicago; 2 up over Harry Todd of Dallas; 3 and 2 over Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and his triumph over Bishop.

On the record, Abbott's game is ready for the stout-hearted Spokane star, for Todd and Billows pre-tourney choices second only to Ward, and Wehrle was a 1940 semifinalist.

Prince Georges Teams Facing Big Battles

Games tomorrow and Monday will have effect on both first and secondhalf standings in the Prince Georges County Baseball League.

Maryland Sports Club plays a double-header at Oxon Hill tomorrow, with the first game a playoff of a first-half postponement. Other games tomorrow have Capitol Heights visiting Riverdale and Greenbelt traveling to Snug Harbor. On Monday, Snug Harbor and Greenbelt meet in another first-half contest.

For example, Sam Snead, West Auto Races at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, Aug. 30 (AP) .- A twofor 141, and Sam had putts hang on day program of A. A. A. automobile races, topped by the 100-mile national championship on Labor Day, will open here tomorrow.

Major Statistics

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2. Only game scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs. New York___ Games Tomorrow Games Today. N. Y. at Wash., 3.
Chicago at St. Louis. Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland. Detroit at Cleve. (2).
Phila. at Boston.
Phila. at Boston (2).

> NATIONAL. Results Yesterday



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS-Pat Abbott, California golfer, is battling Bud Ward of Seattle in the final of the United States Amateur Tourney at Omaha today and the shot he made out of the rough here was a big help in giving him a crack at the title. Abbott, who is the underdog, finally beat Ted Bishop of Auburndale, Mass., 1 up in the semifinals yesterday.—A. P. Wirephoto.

non, Shortstop Cecil Travis, Early

Sid Hudson. Buddy Lewis' impend-

ing induction into the Army will

as their only dependable outfielder

leave the Nats with Roger Cramer

Griffith has maintained a discree

isn't likely there will be a change.

Yankees in the opener of a 2-game

series today at Griffith Stadium,

with Sid Hudson seeking his fourth

straight victory. Dutch Leonard

will pursue win No. 16 here tomor-

row. The Nats are slated to tangle

with the Red Sox in a double-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting-Williams. Boston, .407; Travis. Washington, .364.

Runs-Di Maggio, New York, 113; Williams, Boston, 112.

Runs batted in—Di Maggio, New York, 112; Keller, New York, 111.

Hits-Travis. Washington, 179; Di Maggio, New York, 171.

Doubles—Judnich. St. Louis, and Di Margio. New York, 38.

Maggio, New York, 38.

Triples—Travis, Washington, 16: Heath, Cleveland, 13.

Home runs—Keller, New York, 32: Williams, Boston, 29.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 21; Kuhel, Chicago, 19.

Pitching—Gomez, New York, 12-4; Ruffing, New York, 14-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

header at Boston on Monday.

Major Leaders

Washington was to face the

Pitchers Dutch Leonard and

Harris Likely to Stay at Helm his swing, held a 2-hole edge over Of Nats, Due to Make Deals Bishop through 32 holes. He 3

Bucky Harris of the Nats remains the only American League manager who hasn't been invited to hang around through the 1942 season, but even should his current team become the first Washington club to finish in the basement since 1909 Bucky seems reasonably certain to retain his job.

Coach Muddy Ruel of the White Sox has been whispered as successor to Harris in the event Prexy Clark Griffith decides to switch pilots, but Griffith probably will display no haste in making that move. Despite their cellar status, the Nats haven't been a sad sort of club the last two

Washington has been playing at a .500 clip during July and August. It is becoming less difficult to picture the Nats as a fifth-place team. what with only five games separating Washington from the top of the second division, and should the Nats gain that spot Harris would be assured of piloting Griffith's entry for the eighth straight season.

The Nats shortly will launch tests designed to locate talent among the minor league chattels. A young army of hopefuls will be imported for trials, but Griff doubtlessly will be forced to take the trade route to bolster the Nats with second and third basemen and two outfielders for his 1942 edition.

Griffith admittedly owns a minimum of exchangeable goods; but in Pitcher Ken Chase and Catcher Al Evans he possesses players who may fetch desirable objects in swaps. Chase, unable to win for the Nats but still regarded as a potentially fine pitcher, long has been fancied by the Yankees and Indians.

With the development of Catcher Jake Early, Griffith might be inclined to include Evans in a deal. Al could aid the Boston Red Sox. for instance, and the scrappy youngster's bartering value is calculated to bring the Nats something worth-

From Net Title for Louise Brough Apparently certain of retaining jobs are First Baseman Mickey Ver-

No Girl Champion in 18 Years Has Carried On To National Crown

Hoodoo Takes Luster

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Louise Brough still is the Nation's junior silence in regard to his 1942 manager, but in Harris he has a genergirls' tennis champion even though ally conceded capable pilot familiar she considers the title a jinx. with Washington's predicament. It

The Beverly Hills, Calif., 18-yearold retained her title vesterday by defeating Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., two years her junior, 7-5, 6-2. The sturdy titleholder's hard drives and steadiness decided the 45-minute tussle.

Miss Brough then teamed with pretty Gertrude Moran, Santa Monica. Calif., to dethrone Miss Hart and Nellie Sheer, Miami Beach, 7-5. 4-6, 9-7, in a spectacular doubles final. It required seven match points before the coast girls triumphed. Miss Brough, who defeated Miss Hart in last year's semifinals, is playing her last season in junior

ranks. She didn't enter this year's 24th national tourney until the las minute and considers the junior title a jinx because none of the champions in the last 18 years ever won the national women's crown or which she has her heart set.

Giant Farmhand Sets Fast Stick Pace on Salisbury Club

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 30.-The news about the North State League these days is not who won or lost the game but what did Slugger Harold Harrigan do. In this class D baseball loop Har-

rigan, New York Giants' property, has blasted 26 home runs in less than two months-an all-time league record. His batting average of .380 leads the league.

Harrigan. 22-year-old righthander from Brooklyn, batted .470 with Milford, Del., of the Eastern Shore League when the Giants sent him to Salisbury. He's been in pro ball

Stars Yesterday

Whit Wyatt and Joe Medwick.
Dodgers—Wyatt scored his 18th victory, striking out eight, and Medwick
knocked in deciding runs in 5-4 win
over Giants.

Johnny Berardino, Browns—Doubled
with bases loaded to defeat Chicago
White Sox.

By the Associated Press.

Ward a Cinch if Wind Holds, Says Goodman

Sufficient having been written for the time being about Howard Pollet, the Cardinals' sensational new pitcher, and it being a matter of common consent that Howard is tagged for baseball greatness, this writer hastens to put in a few words for Joe Medwick, an elderly sort of outfielder for the Brooklyns.

Brooklyns 'Cash'

On Investment

For Medwick

Vet Outfielder Big

Aid in Flag Drive;

Auker Nips Chisox

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe cost the Dodgers something Loss of Points more than \$100,000 last season, was beaned soon thereafter, and at the end of the campaign was being referred to as "Larry MacPhail's foliy." His great comeback this season stamps Joe as one of the game's

supreme gamesters. He is the "solid man" of the Dodgers these days. He is crowding the league leaders with a batting average of .316, has hit 17 homers, and has slugged 74 runs across the

Spectacular Catch Great Help.

the Giants whammed one far into a third straight year. left field that looked the business, up victory for Pitcher Whit Wyatt. place, each with .338. It was an important win for the

They won yesterday's game (the only one played in the National League) by jumping on Hal Schumacher for six hits and five runs in the fifth inning. Wyatt wasn't at his best, yielding 10 hits, but with a

lead like that he was a cinch to get his 18th victory. Auker Scores 13th Win.

The American League also was busy changing partners and in the only contest played the St. Louis Browns smote the Chicago White Sox. 5 to 2, as Elden Auker recorded his 13th triumph. Johnny Berardino's double with the bases loaded in the third put the Browns in front, 5-0, and from there on it was a breeze for Auker

The loss dropped the second-place Sox to 1212 games behind the Yankees and probably caused President Ed Barrow of the Yanks to breathe easier about his daring decision to start printing World

Injuries Harass Three Redskins

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 30 .-Three more casualties may be on the sidelines today when the Redskins stage their first scrimmage of the training season without benefit of protective pads.

Ki Aldrich, the former Texas Christian center, pulled a leg muscle just before yesterday's afternoon workout ended and Ed Justice complained that his right knee, operated on last March, was beginning to "act up" on him. Rookie Quarterback Lee Gentry of Tulsa wasn't feeling any too good, following the extraction of two abscessed teeth in the front of his lower jaw.

Williams Increases Stick Lead Despite

Average Shrinks to .407 But Travis Also Slips; Cards, Dodgers Slug

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Although Ted Williams' batting average fell off four points to .407 during the plate, including the two that proved last week, the Boston Red Sox star the eventual undoing of the Giants | managed to build up a longer lead over his hopeless pursuers in the American League.

Runner-up Cecil Travis of the Some observers think Joe is field- Washington Senators dropped from ing better than in his palmier days his .371 of a week ago to .364 with the Cards. At least, he gives through yesterday's games, while the impression he is hustling hard- injured Joe Di Maggio of the er. In yesterday's encounter, with Yankees remained at .356 and apthe Dodgers clinging worriedly to a parently had lost all chance of win-5-4 lead in the ninth, Dick Bartell of ning the league batting crown for

Jeff Heath of Cleveland climbed but Medwick made a running, leap- into a tie with Roy Cullenbine of ing stab of the pellett and wrapped the St. Louis Browns for fourth

The National League leaders con-Dodgers, as it fattened their lead tinued to take turns at the top, it over the idle Cards to a game and a being Johnny Hopp's honor this half. Manager Leo Durocher's tired | week with a mark of .333. The Card athletes realize that they need to speed merchant banged nine hits take full advantage of the weak during the week. Nick Etten of the Eastern opposition before starting Phillies, leader the previous week, on their do-or-die tour of the Wild fell off five points and was second at .329.

Dixie Walker of the Dodgers continued at a furious clip to climb into third place with a .328 average, supplanting his young teammate, Pete Reiser, who stood fourth at .324. It was noteworthy that seven of the first 10 National League hitters were with the pace-setting Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs. The leaders in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Williams, Boston 117
Travis, Wash 122
Di Maggio, N. Y. 123
Heath, Cleveland 122
Cullenbine, St. L. 125
Siebert, Phila 115 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hopp. St. Louis 104 327
Etten. Philadelphia 120 429
Walker, Brooklyn 119 406
Mize. St. Louis 106 411
Medwick, Brooklyn 106 427
Vauzhan. Pitts. 106 358
Hack, Chicago 126 494
Slaughter, St. L. 108 423
Brown, St. Louis 104 431

All-League Laurels Predicted As Newlywed Wilkin Proves Hardest-Working Redskin

America is from Europe. Ask Line Coach Turk Edwards

who is the hardest worker in camp anything? and the answer is Wilkin. Look at the weight chart to see who has lost the most poundage and the top loser is Willie. And scout among the Redskins to see if they have any long-term nominee for the National League's 1941 All-Star team and you'll find unanimity in the choice: Wilkin as all-league tackle.

Change Quickly Noticeable. From our first glance at Wilkin

this year, we surmised that the big fellow had changed. Instead of reporting with a stomach big enough for two men, the ex-Gael, who has given headaches to many a trainer, actually appeared trim for all his bigness, weighing in at 266. Last year he was nearer to 280 the first day of training. Yesterday, when Wilkin stepped on the scales at the end of the day's second workout he was down to 256—a net loss of 10 pounds. No other candidate in camp, veteran or rookie, can show such a loss.

Edwards, who drills the guards and tackles, attributes Wilkin's nearperfect condition to two things: Bill's inclination to drive himself at top speed throughout each practice session and his self-inflicted diet of only two meals a day. Neither he nor his running mate, 254-pound Bill Young, will consume lunchesremaining in their rooms while the rest of the 45-man squad heads for the mess hall.

Whether their restricted fare is responsible or not, Wilkin and Young made both their coaches gape at the end of yesterday's practice. For in one of the few sprint races Flanerty has held who do you think proved the fastest lineman? Wilkin, of course, and Young was second.

Turk Cramped His Style.

Flaherty, incidentally, was author of the statement last year that when Edwards quit playing, Wilkin would be a 50 per cent better tackle. "Turk gives Willie a terrible inter complex." Flaherty used to say. "He

Maybe Edwards' retirement has produced the change in Wilkin SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 30 .- which may win him recognition as Lend ear to the story of the new the best tackle in pro football. But Bill Wilkin, a reformed Redskin if we wonder if a recent event might ever there was one, who is as dif- not be more responsible for Bill's ferent from the Wee Willie whom reformation. For, believe it or not, Coach Ray Flaherty found in a Wilkin revealed a few days ago that California prize ring in 1938 as during the early summer he married a school teacher.

Now, wouldn't you believe 'most

Minor Results By the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse, 2-5; Jersey City, 1-6 (first 13 innings).
Newark, 11: Baltimore, 2.
Rochester, 7; Buffalo, 0.
Only games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 6: Indianapolis, 0. Minneapolis, 1: Milwaukee, 0 (10 innings).
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2 (11 innings).
Only games. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 7; Sacramento, 1. Oakland, 5: Los Angeles, 3. San Francisco, 12; Hollywood, 4. Portland, 2—0; Seattle, 1—1 (second 10 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth. 1: Beaumont, 0. Tulsa. 3; Houston, 0. Shreveport, 11; Dallas, 7. Only games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock. 8: Knoxville, 3. Atlanta, 4: Birmingham, 3. Chattanoga, 5—8: New Orleans, 2—2. Nashville, 6—4: Memphis, 3—0. EASTERN LEAGUE. Williamsport, 5—8; Wilkes-Barre, 4—7. Scranton, 8; Elmira, 2. Hartford, 4; Albany, 1. Binghamton, 8; Springfield, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Portsmouth, 5; Richmond, 1. Charlotte, 2; Winston-Salem, 1. Norfolk, 1—3; Durham, 0—2. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Petersburg. 3; Staunton. 0. Harrisonburg 10; Lynchburgh. 4. Newport News. 8; Salem. 3. THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Evansville, 2—0; Cedar Rapids, 1—1. Waterloo, 5—2; Moline, 4—1. Clinton, 10; Springfield, 5. Decatur, 5; Madison, 0. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 4: Sloux City, 8. Cheyenne, 20: Pueblo, 9. NORTHERN LEAGUE. Grand Forks, 4; Fargo-Moorhead, 1. Crookston, 11; Winnipes, 1. Other games, rain.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P.M.

thinks Pappy is the best tackle that ever lived and has given up hope of ever equaling him."

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow New York—3:00 P.M.

Brooklyn. 5; New York, 4. Only game scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Hopp, St. Louis, 333; Etten, Philadelphia, 329. Runs—Hack Chicago, 93; Reiser, Brooklyn, 91. Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 93; Camilli, Brooklyn, 90. Hits—Lithwhiler, Philadelphia, 157; Hack, Chicago, 154. Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 36; Mize, St. Louis, 35. Triples—Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 10; five players tied with 9. Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 27; Nicholson, Chicago, 24. Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 15; Handley, Pittsburgh, 14. Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-2; White, St. Louis, 16-4. Coaches Fear Free Sub Rule Will Nullify Quarterback

of the coaches and officials, here for the Southern Football Officials' Association meeting today, fear the

By L. E. SKELLEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

OMAHA, Aug. 30.—"Well, it

looks as if Brother Ward is going

It's Johnny Goodman talking

as he comes in to shake hands

with Bud Ward (Brother Ward

to Johnny), the favorite for the

Johnny, like Bud a former title-

holder, crowds into the narrow

space between lockers to sit down

next to the curly-haired Spokane

replies Ward who has just posted

a 9 and 8 semifinal victory over

Bobby Riegel, the Houston, Tex., insurance salesman,

national amateur golf title.

(Wash.) belter.

to win himself another champion-

hensive the rule would "spoil our

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 30.—Some and tell him to run old No. 48, then jerk him out, send in another and tell him to run old No. 11. The quarterback will be his mouthpiece." A. R. Hutchens of Lake Wales, sociation, said officials were appre-

new free substitution rule might coaches, if they desire, can do the make the quarterback a mere figure- quarterbacking from the bench. The Coach Ed Walker of Princeton said the new rule might "backfire" Fla., veteran secretary of the asand put the coaches on the "hot game" by slowing it down. As one official explained it:

Bud, 28, Is Out of Draft and 'Practically Engaged' to Marry A couple of locker room boys squeeze into the limited accommodations to gape admiringly as

in his match with Handsome Pat Abbott, the movie extra. You're a cinch, Bud, if this wind keeps blowing," says Johnny. (It was a typical Nebraska wind which required half a pad of matches to light a cigarrette.) blowing," laughs Bud.

A reporter joins the party to life. Bud, a veteran as such repartes, doesn't even wait for questions.
"I'm 28, just out of the draft

limit now and practically engaged. My heart throb is back in Spokane, a little French girl," he says. the former champions discuss When he adds that maybe she Bud's chances for another title wouldn't like to have her name

used, a friend reveals the "heart throb" is Lois Boutine, and that "she's a grand girl." With the love interest covered the interview disclosed, among other things, that Bud never had a golf lesson in his life, was an

all-State high school basket ball player for three years and that he now likes match play better than medal because "you can concentrate on one guy." That "one guy" today was Pat Abbott.

McNeill Starts National Tennis Title Defense Seeded Third in Field of 64

Riggs, Kovacs Rated **Over Net Champion** At Forest Hills

Pauline Betz Is at Top Of Closely Matched Women's Division

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Donald McNeill, the lithe lad from Oklahoma City, gets the privilege of sending the first ball spinning across the turl in Forest Hills Stadium to-day to open the 1941 national singles City Crown at Stake tennis championship

That's in recognition of his position as defending champion. Don As Naval Airmen, meets George Pryor of Pittsburgh in the first match. Due to his poor tournament record since he won the title last September, McNeill was seeded third in a field of 64 this year behind Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs. They've beaten him so often that even Don acknowledges that was the thing to do.

Riggs, Kovacs Also Play.

Riggs and Kovacs also are listed to appear on the stadium courts today, the former facing Robin Hippenstiel of San Bernardino. Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., ranked sixth, winds up the program against young Earl Cochell of Los Angeles, who performed sensationally in some of this year's preliminary events.

On the nearby grandstand court. eighth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of former Davis Cup star, Sidney B. der of Glendale, Calif., seeded fourth, plays Dr. S. E. Davenport of New York. The other seeded players are Frank Parker, No. 5, who day, 9-5, to carry it to the last meets Robert Kerdasha, and Jack notch, but Bennie's collection of an-Kramer of Los Angeles, No. 7, who tiques was favored to hang it on the plays an up-and-coming youngster, Tars in the final.

Gardner Larned of Chicago. The women's division, with no pronounced favorite in the field of 62, may produce more exciting tennis than the men's. Most of it, however, will come along later in the tourney. Today's highspot is a meeting between third-seeded Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Norma Taubeler Barber of

Pauline Betz Tops List. Heading the list of girls seeking the title relinquished by Alice Mar-Betz of Los Angeles. Her first opponent is Doris Hart of Miami, runnerup for the national girls' title. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York, seeded second, was given a

pion; Margaret Osborne, Mary Ar-nold, Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs and two English girls, Valerie Scott and Nina Brown.

Army Has 19 Lettermen In Grid Squad of 45

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP) .-Army's football squad of 43, including 19 lettermen, has started toil under Coach Earl Blaik. Of the returning lettermen, four

are ends, two are tackles, four are guards, one is a center and eight are backs. Eleven lettermen were

Colesville Plays Pair Of Home Contests Colesville Cardinals have slated

two important games at home for the week end. Tomorrow they play Dayton A. C. Howard County champion, and

Monday will meet Maryland Sports Both games begin at 3 o'clock.

Fort Story to Put Grid Team Into Action

By the Associated Press. Fort Story has become the first Virginia Army post to announce definitely that it would put a football team on the field this fall. Announcement also was made that Maj. M. G. Ramey, formerly of V. M. made the most hits, 178. I. and Southern Conference football and basket ball official, had been named athletic officer, with Capt. T. star, as his assistant

Suncastle Wins Big Race

NEWBURY, England, Aug. 30 (A).-Coming from behind in the stretch run, Lord Portal's Suncastle By the Associated Press. won the St. Simon Stakes, a trial for the classic St. Leger next week. Owen Tudor, Mrs. MacDonald Buchanan's Derby winner, finished out of the money in the mile-and-a-

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Horses.

Warrenton, Va., show, 10 a.m.

20 Years Ago

Washington, which three weeks ago had hopes of winning the American League pennant, now is battling for third place and is less than 1 percentage point ahead of St. Louis.

Miss America I, piloted by Gar Wood, won the first two 30-mile heats in the Gold Cup motorboat race at Detroit.

Frank Coughlin, captain and tackle of the Notre Dame football team last year, has turned pro and will join the Rock Island Independents.

Brewers Clash

Sandlot Set Extended As Tars Hand Heurich Nine First Defeat

Ralph Bennie's Heurich Brewers and Naval Air Station. led by Lt. Comdr Tom Hamilton, were to meet on the East Ellipse at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the city weekday championship.

To the victor will go the spoils of a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, next week as Washington's representative in the national amateur champion-Coral Gables, Fla., faces the veteran | ship tournament, and the argument for that plum was expected to gen-Wood of New York, and Ted Schroe- erate the hottest sandlot duel of the season.

> Naval Air handed Heurich its first setback of the series yester- Miller of D. C. Drives

The Brewers started strongly yesterday, banging "Horse" Meyers for heat race was smashed in the feathree runs in the opening round before Johnny Fairley hustled to his Circuit harness races here. rescue. Fairley gave up only four hits and one run in his seven innings on the hill and never was in warm water after the sixth.

Naval Air, meanwhile, nicked the first and drove him from the mound with a five-run outburst in the third that brought Leonard ble when she turned pro is Pauline Downs to his relief. In all, the Tars collected 13 hits off the two, with Korab pounding out three to lead

York, seeded second, was given a first-round by and likely will play Patrick Regains Lead of Beverly Hills, Calif., when she ets started. Others seeded are Helen Bernhard, In I. L. Hitting Race

Kelleher Tops Home-Run Hitters; Pitchers Are Paced by Lindell

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. - Bob Patrick of the Buffalo Bisons is back on top of the seesaw International League batting contest as the season heads for its final week.

The young Buffalo slugger led the league in the early part of the campaign, was out for a while with an injury, took the lead again on his return to action, and then lost it last month as the marks of prac-

tically all the hitters in the circuit began to wither. Patrick dropped from .227 to .324 in the week that ended Wednesday, but Henry Majeski of Newark, who had been in first place, tailspinned

from .330 down to .315 in the same Only five players with 300 or more times at bat were in the .300 class. Tommy Holmes of Newark slipped from .314 to .306, but held onto third place. Leo Nonnenkamp of Newark

was almost stationary at .303 and Roy Hughes of Montreal gained 7 points to hit .301 Frank Kelleher of Newark raised his home run total to 35 and his runs batted in mark to 114. Holmes has scored the most runs, 99, and

John Lindell of Newark raised his pitching record to 21 victories, against 4 defeats, a long jump Innes, former North Dakota U. grid | ahead of Buffalo's Freddie Hutchinson, who has won 24 and lost 7.

Hoffmaster Is Elected Conservation Prexy

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—P. J. Hoff- Virginia Guilfoil Plays master, director of the Michigan Department of Conservation at Lan- Dorothy Gardner sing, has been elected president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Com-

Va., Aug. 30.-Four birdies on the Other officers are: Vice presi- first five holes of the last nine gave dents, Maj. H. W. Shawman of the Blond Virginia Guilfoil a 5-and-4 Army, formerly director of the West victory over Mrs. J. H. Heim of Virginia Conservation Commission, Kane, Pa., and entry into the 36and D. N. Graves, secretary of the hole final of the Mason-Dixon golf Arkansas Game and Fish Commistournament today. sion, and secretary, R. P. Holland, Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, New York, editor of Field and fought off the game comeback attempt of Mary Fine Capers of Hav-

New Orleans was chosen for the

Wider Use of Spread, **More Open Football** Seen by Hagerty

Game Will Be Patterned Largely After Rugby, He Tells Coaches

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Wider use of spread plays among college football teams and opening up of the college game even more because of this trend was predicted by Jack Hagerty, Georgetown University football coach, at the closing session of the annual New York Herald Tribune Coaching School. "Boys like it," Hagerty told his

audience, "and they take more interest in practice and think up many variations, and also defenses to stop the spread. The crowd loves it,

Hagerty emphasized that the spread is not Georgetown's basic formation, although it was employed from one-half to threequarters of every game last season He said it was designed to expose weaknesses in the enemy defense that might be kept hidden by ortho-

In forecasting more and better wide-open football patterned after rugby, Hagerty pointed out that the triple flanker in the new Notre Dame attack, explained by Frank Leahy at Monday's session of the school, and the T-formation with man in motion were steps in the direction of spread plays, which, in turn, leaned toward rugby.

Trotter to Victory

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30.-A world record for trotters in a fourtured messenger stake of the Grand

Nibble Hanover, owned by the Aiken Stable, Aiken, S. C., and driven by Harry Whitney, won the fourth heat after Spencer Scott, Naval Air, meanwhile, nicked which set the previous record at Eddie Colliflower for three runs in Lexington as a 3-year-old last fall, and Earl's Moody Guy, had also won heats to force the runoff

Times for the four heats were 2:001/2, 1:591/2, 2:02 and 2:03. Another runoff was needed to de cide the 2:20 class 2-year-old trot, with Cub Hanover, owned and driven by W. E. Miller of Washington, D. C., beating Don Juan, from the H. C. Miller Stable of Gettys-burg, Pa., after each had won a

Southpaw Golf Crown Regained by Antonio

Johnny Mross, Wisconsin State public links champion from Milwaukee, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final. holes in one under par.

Federal Horseshoe

Twirlers Tossing

For Titles Today

starting at 2:15 o'clock.

Finals in five classes of competi-

tion in the Interdepartmental Horse-

shoe Pitchers' Association tourna-

ment were to be played this after-

noon on the public park courts

opposite the Commerce Building,

matches from 3:30 to 4 o'clock.

row afternoon and evening, starting

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.

In the other bracket, Dorothy

erford. Pa., to win, 1 up.

The pairings were: Class A, Irwin



HAS CLEAR PATH-Jack Guthrie is toting the ball in the Redskins' drill at San Diego, but it was an effective block by Ed Justice of Bob Titchenal that made his task so easy. This happened in blocking practices.

Coach's Tip O. K., Erring A. U. End Admits

Terp Back Misses Score by Yard, Not Knowing He Was So Close

ness with most coaches the humor is spread pretty thinly over the autumn months. But the most hard-boiled have to stop and smile at some of the kids' cracks. Here are a couple of gems, on ice since last year: Before the Susquehanna game Coach Staff Cassell of American U. took Quarterback "Dutch"

Schulze aside and warned him the Pennsylvanians would run their first play through his ter-"They've done it in their last 16 games and they'll try it again." he warned. "And I don't want you to be caught napping. Don't

them block you out of the First crack out of the box Sus-

for 22 yards and Cassell screamed bloody murder. He couldn't decide whether to boil Schulze in oil or pour him into a meatgrinder

"Didn't I tell you they would run their first play around you?" he inquired between halves, trying to remember his high-blood pressure.

"You are right, coach," Schulze around me. Al Woods, Maryland backfield

mentor, grabbed Elmer Rigby after the Terps dropped a 19-6 decision to Virginia. Rigby, it seems, was stoppped on the 1-yard line when a slight lunge would have propelled him into pay dirt and Woods was upbraiding him for not driving for every inch of ground. "But coach," Elmer protested.

"I didn't know that was the goal line. I could have made it if I'd known I was that close.' Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, Maryland University prexy, stopped

to talk with a Negro convict in a gang laying sod on the new College Park campus. He asked why the convict was serving "Well, boss," he replied. "Two men comes at me wif' guns, so

I figgers ah'd bettah shoot dem fust an' de judge gimme 18 months. But ah reckons it's bettah to work 18 months heah den spend de rest of mah life in

Mt. St. Mary's Coach

Gun Made From Axle of Auto Atlantan's Title Weapon

take a made-over auto axle.

Antonio, 1938 champion from Lin- a road. And Charley, heading today barrel was used last month by den, N. J., won his second national for Camp Perry, Ohio, and the Hamby in winning the Southern left-handed golfers' title at Sylvania national rifle matches, thinks he regional championship at Greens-Country Club here, defeating may bring home the top champion- boro, N. C. ship with his hybrid gun.

machine rest, Hamby says, it will ATLANTA, Aug. 30.—Store-bought pump 100 shots into a 1-inch circle crackshot Charley Hamby. He'll at 100 yards—which is shooting for

That's right, an axle-the kind | Mounted on a Winchester, boltthat right now are rolling over many action mechanism, the hand-shaped

"I had been trying for three years The axle was bored into a .. 22- to get a gun that I had enough caliber rifle barrel for Hamby a year confidence in," explains the slender. Antonio played the final eight ago at Rome, Ga., by D. C. Adams, bespectacled photoengraver. "I think

Arlington's Acettes **Outbowl Clarendon**

Rapidly acquiring a reputation as one of the town's better duckpin Toner, giant tackle, has about dequintets, Arlington Acettes have a winning streak of five straight 1,559 victory over Clarendon last

night. Mildred Peacock and Thelma Simmers set the scoring pace with a 135 game and 343 set, respectively.

Franchises are open in an afternoon league bowling at Brookland at 1. Teams interested should call Russ Diehl at Hobart 7551.

One franchise is open in the East Washington Church League which will inaugurate its season September 9 at Mount Rainier Recreation. Secretary Brock Burton is dispensing information at Atlantic 1535.

For Hunting Season

Practice for the coming hunting season was the point to be stressed today at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club at the Benning traps.

The regular schedule of a 50-target event and a 25-target handicap was

Rams Land Center Mucha CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (A).-Cleve-Rudy Muchu, star center for the 97: University of Washington 1940 foot-

today in the wet fly accuracy event of the National Fly and Bait Casting Tournament, and it took two cast-offs before Clyde Marshall of East Liverpool. Ohio, gained his second championship.

and 98; C. F. Forcade of St. Louis was second, with 100, 99 and 95, and land Rams are getting 220-pound steegt of Waukesha, Wis., with 100,

in Canada, will keep his bag

packed and hop for Albuquerque

to do the same thing at the Army

championships there September

15-13. Six camps from all over

the Southwest are sending teams.

Prediction: Freddie Pope, the Louisville and Columbus clouter.

will be featherweight champ in a

year if he can get the guys on top to fight him. Has 44 straight

Cox, Grooming His Golf, Looms As Washington Open Threat; Brandon Is Real Junior Ace Jocko Miller, caddie master at on those iron shots. And I caught

at Omaha. When sad-faced Pat

But you never catch a Yankee without an ace in the hole. Jocko had two horses. If the first one was licked he had, and still has.

some practice shots like some of the tourney. pros I know. When he practices If the old Cox who used to win putting I don't know. But I've no-

Lesnevich-Pastor Go

Now Arranging Arena

Card for October 6

Likely to Usher in

Uline Season

fight in New York.

at Uline October 6.

dolph Stribling.

Lewis Outpoints Brown

Pink Gal and Montsin

Co-Choices in Field

and fillies at Washington Park.

Eight horses were named over-

The other nominations were Mrs.

Farm's Night Glow. Charles Leist's

and Joseph E. Widener's Jezebel II.

Cameo Furniture baseball team

A game at Keyser, W. Va., is slated

tomorrow and the same club will be

met in a double-header on Monday.

will wind up its season with three

Cameos End Campaign

With Busy Week End

games tomorrow and Monday.

In Fort Belvoir Bout

Congressional, is a sad lad today. him the other day working on the Jocko was all excited about the practice green on those chips and chances of a Yankee winning the putts. He was there for an hour National Amateur golf champion- If that doesn't mean he's serious ship. He went down, hook, line about winning this one I don't know and sinker for Ted Bishop, the tall what it all means. Wiffy isn't any Bostonian, in the big amateur show pop gun. When he levels down he shoots at big game and not at pea Abbott, the movie actor, whipped nuts. You know what I mean. Put Ted, there was a sad Jocko at Con- me down on top, pal. Cox to win the Washington open. And don't say-I didn't warn you.

Cox Can Win Tourney.

Such confidence must be deserved. But let's take a quick gander at this Cox gent and see what he has "I'll give you an inside tip," said to do. He has for example, to shoot Miller. "Do you want to know the around 138 at Indian Spring next winner of the Washington open Thursday. That's about what it will tournament next week?" And Jocko take to win first money in the forthleaned over with that mysterious coming tournament. He has to get grin that all bearers of inside stuff around half a dozen birdies and seem to wear. "Nope, it won't be cling close to par the rest of the Worsham. Or Walper. Or Hough- way. He has to lick some tournament-toughened gents, such as Lew "It will be Wiffy Cox. Tell you Worsham. Al Houghton, Leo Walper what," said Miller. "Wiffy never and, far from least. Chandler Hargoes out there on the practice tee. per and Bobby Cruickshank, the He never goes out there to cuff out hopes of the Old Dominion in the

tournaments in stride was around ticed lately he has been going out we'd say "sure." But Wiffy has about abandoned tournament golf. He plays in a few of them now and then, to keep his hand in. But in the main Wiffy regards round of golf in a tournament, as just another round of golf. If he scores well. O. K. If he doesn't that's O. K. too.

But Jock may have something there. If the former Brooklyn gob has been taking this tournament seriously enough to get out on the Attell, Jacobs' Man Here, practice tee and work on the irons and on the putting green to work on the chip shots, that's good enough. In our book Wiffy, given a few days of practice, remains around the top in any links com-

A bout between Gus Lesnevich, recently crowned light-heavyweight Brandon Columbia Junior Champ. champion, and Heavyweight Bob Tom O Brandon, jr., son of a Navy Pastor may inaugurate the winter commander, is a young man favored ring campaign at Uline Arena, it was above most golfing youngsters. From the hands of no less distinguished a From New York came word that gentleman than Maj. Gen. Craig, Pastor, who recently outpointed former Chief of Staff, U. S. A. "Turkey" Thompson in California young Tom yesterday received the and polished off Buddy Scott in cup emblematic of the Columbia Washington a few weeks before that. Country Club junior championship. was agreeable to a bout with Les- Sixteen-year-old Tom happens to nevich, but would not consent to be a very good golfer, a youngster who can go far in better circles than Robert has a peeve on the big town | club junior golf. He staged a veritefor several minor items and has ble romp through the junior title vowed never to appear there again. tourney at Columbia, winning Mike Jacobs is believed ready to handily from George Rita by a 3 and shove the scrap into Uline to insure 2 margin in the final. Earlier Re a gala opening, although Johnny had won the medal with a 76. And Attell, who will serve as Mike's even earlier in the season Tom was Washington agent, had offered Lee crowned junior champion Savold a shot at Lesnevich after trict of Columbia at Indian Spring, So Tom, at the somewhat tender Lee's great showing against Claudio Villard. Attell currently is in New age of 16 years, is no green pea at York cooking up plans for opening the business of coaxing a golf ball into the cup in the minimum number of strokes. But the array of golf talent at the presentation

Stoney Lewis, Twelfth Street Y. M. by Dr. Paul M. Stewart, golf chair-A., outpointed Robert Brown, man at Columbia, and president of Quartermaster Corps, Fort Belvoir, the District Golf Association. Dr. in the 5-round feature of an am- Stewart, in his turn, was assisted ateur boxing card last night. Lewis by Albert R. MacKenzie, donor of the District junior championship In other bouts Charles Cooper out- cup, and long a friend and counselor pointed Stevens of Fort Belvoir, of all junior golfers. Is it any wonder George Ferrell and Kid Gills drew. Tom was awed by it all?

yesterday awed the boy. Gen. Criag.

who happens to be one of Columbia's

top golfers, would have been enough.

But the good general was assisted

Even Red Banagan, who happens to be no gent to bow to celebrities. was impressed. Other winners were

Second flight—J. C. Walker, ir. beat Clax Walker (his brother), 2 and 1; third flight—Dana Belser, ir. beat W. D. Barkdull, 3 and 1.

Consolations— first flight—Charles Stockell beat Ben Harrig, 2 and 1 second flight—Dan Walser beat Owen Williams, 2 up; third flight—D. Bernard beat Godfrey L. Munter, ir. 3 and 1.

Scores at Washington. Mrs. W. W. Southworth won a blind bogey tourney at the Washington Golf and Country Club, after CHICAGO. Aug. 30 .- Arcturus a tie with Mrs. Don Lee, at net 78. Stable's Pink Gal and Hyman Fried- Other winners were Mrs. Harold berg's Montsin, at 3 to 1, were Smith, 77, and Mrs. R. D. Young co-favorites today for the \$5,000 80. The putting prize for August

added Beverly Handicap for mares went to Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson. Mrs. Frank Murray won a flag tourney at Congressional, planting her flag on the 18th green. Other winners were: Mrs. A. A. McNfft Mrs. R. G. Winkler and Mrs. Marvin

A. M. Creech's Maisco. Dixiana Silver Spring Gridders Get Out Tomorrow Hup Nancy, Millsdale Stable's Happy Home, T. C. Piatt's Winamac

Coach Jim Myers is forming the Silver Spring football team for another season with a drill to be held tomorrow morning at 10 at Third and Sheridan streets N.W. All capdidates are expected to report. Already in the fold are such veterans as Griffith, Early, Trolle Johnstone, Duffey, Myers, Ford and

Fights Last Night

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 14012, New York, stopped Maurice Arnoult, 14012,—PHOENIX.—Willie Pield, 132, Leangeles, stopped Billy Hale, 129, Phoenix (4).

Annuity Long Time Off, Armstrong Would Box Again Four Gray Horses Win in One Day at Agua Caliente; Auburn Eleven to Travel 4,374 Miles

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Reason Henry Armstrong is thinking about a comeback is that \$50,000 annuity doesn't start paying for nine years.

Whoopie: If Georgie Abrams looks good against N. B. A. Mid-dleweight Champ Tony Zale September 12 in Madison Square Garden, they'll tangle for Tony's title later in Chicago, the winner to meet the guy who finishes on top in the Billy Soose-Ken Overlin fuss, thereby settling all the muddleweight mess. No matter what they tell you, Whirlaway's next start will be in the Lawrence Realization at Belmont this fall. Red Barber and Bob Elson, those silver tongues of the Brooklyn and Chicago ball parks, will team up on the world series broadcast

again this year. Eddie Joost has other National Leaguers in stitches these days

wins, 21 by kayo. Volume 1, Section 1 of football's vital statistics for the year: Auburn's wearing sun glasses to play the infield. The word is Snorter Luster took one look at his magridders will travel exactly 4,374 terial at Oklahoma and everymiles (count 'em) in eight games thing is rosy now. Submarines at away from home this year. Ray the New London (Conn.) base may torpedo the Yale-Harvard regatta right out of the Thames Mack celebrates his 25th birthday Sunday toiling in the Indian next year. Which is one way to infield. We'll take the Chicago Bears by two touchdowns over stop the Elis' losing streak, anyway. Oddity: Four gray horses the All-Stars tonight. Today's guest star - Jerry won in one day at Agua Caliente Mitchell, New York Post-"Asked recently. Which is like saying Lefty Gomez hit three homers in why they have more trouble than one game. Nat Fleischer, The Ring Magazine publisher who is just back from a refereeing job

American League umpires, a National League umpire said: 'In the American League you have only one Jimmy Dykes; in the National you have six or seven." When Gus Lesnevich won the light-heavyweight crown the other night, he gave Jersey two world champs at the same time for the first time in history. In case you've forgotten, Cochran is the other. Bantamweight Champ Lou Salica is

mising all the boys he'll bring

from his overweight fight in Honolulu with Rush Dalmar October 9. And on September 8 Sammy Angott, who has been a pro six years, makes his first start in Washington, Pa., where he was only born and reared Young Kid McCoy, the Detroit welter, is slated to show in the Garden September 19-with Mike Kaplan if Mike gets by Bob Montgomery in Philly on the 8th.

'em back a hula skirt (unfilled)



Warner Finally 'Heckled' by Carlisle Alumni Old Indians Give Coach Big Party at Syracuse Fair

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-Football Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who once attributed his success at Carlisle Indian School to the fact that it had no alumni association, had some 200 old grads so enthusiastic yesterday that they belatedly prepared to

organize one He was honor guest at what amounted to the first Carlisle reunion ever held, a quarter century after the college closed its doors. The event lent a genuinely old home week flavor to the New York State Fair's annual "Indian day" program. Gray-haired men, Carlisle's

red - and - gold fluttering from

lapels, pushed through Warner's

escort at the fair's Indian village

exhibit and pummelled his back

in joyous welcome. Timid matrons edged up to shake hands and identify themselves as Carlisle co-eds of 1902, 1908, 1914. "My." Warner exclaimed. "I

haven't seen some of these boys in 40 years. And I've never seen so many at once since leaving

That was in 1915. Pop's been at Stanford and Temple since. Little Adam Spring, a Tonawanda Seneca, whooped at his old coach from a bark booth where novelties were on sale. "I haven't seen you since you

were running around in those short pants," Warner said to Spring, a great track man in 1899 and 1900. "Well, I'd be in a lot better shape now if you hadn't made me run so much," retorted Spring,

who must be 65, and is spry. Big Ike Lyon, now a staid Onondaga chief who with Jim Thorpe ranks in Warner's mind as one of the two greatest football backs of all time, beamed as he showed the coach around. "Ike didn't know what a foot ball looked like when he came

and I couldn't get him off it after Adam Spring reminded Warner of the time Carlisle's track team met Bucknell on the fifth-mile Bucknell track.

to Carlisle." Warner remarked.

"He made the team the first year

"Remember," he said, "how I finished eight laps of that 2-mile race and then ran into the clubhouse thinking I'd won? And N. Y., a 1940 Washington and Lee how you ran after me to bring journalism graduate, has been me back, and I finished the last two laps and wos anyway?" Generals' sports publicity agent.

a now dead gunsmith. Held in a this is the one." Sports Mirror By the Associated Press Today a year ago-Bob Feller pitched 4-2 victory over the Chi-

cago White Sox, boosting Cleve-For Fifth in Row land's league lead to 21/2 games over Detroit. Three years ago-Babe Ruth, Dodger coach, asked to be placed on the club's active list, so that

he could serve as a pinch-hitter. Five years ago-Giants beat Cubs twice, 6-1 and 8-6, Carl Hubbell winning 20th of season and 10th in row in the opener.

Carlberg vs. Roy Wilson; Class B, P. Akard vs. P. Mabry; Class C, Johnson vs. E. Larsen; Class D, C. Cozard vs. H. Mabry; women, Florence Broyles vs. Marie Franklin. San Diego, Flint Nines John M. Carmody, Federal Works Agency administrator, was to award prizes. WJSV was to broadcast the Play Rubber Tilt in For the next three weeks Washington's horseshoe twirlers will be concerned mainly with The Star's

13th annual championships, the qualifying round of which will be SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 30. played next week on the Commerce The decisive game will be played courts. The 100-shot test will open tonight in the three-game series beformally next Tuesday night but tween San Diego, Calif., and Flint, Trapshots to Practice by special arrangement service men Mich., to enter the American Legion will be permitted to shoot tomor-

junior baseball final. San Diego squared the series last night with a 9-4 triumph. Flint won the first game of the series, 2-1. Winners of the series here will play Berwyn, Ill., in the national final

Legrande's home run with a mate aboard in the sixth was a high spot of San Diego's victory. Bob Usher led San Diego's offense with three singles in five times up. The Californians really put the game on ice in the third, with a 4-run spree that gives them a 5-1 edge.

Gonzaga Squad on Holiday Because of the holiday, Gonzaga School's football team will not practice tomorrow or Monday as originally scheduled. Drills will be re-

sumed on Tuesday.

Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg Gets Coach ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 30 (P).— Charles Frankett of Bethlehem, Pa., has been named wrestling coach at

Wrestling May Lose Out Wrestlers probably won't be able to show in Richmond, Va., this winter if the proposal to turn the ancient City Auditorium into a garage is

Pearson Lost to Generals Washington and Lee has received word that Ted Pearson, guard, who was shifted to end in spring practice, has joined the Army Air Corps. W. & L. Gets Press Agent

Ken Vandewater of Hempstead,

named to succeed Lea Booth as the

In Fog as Football Call Is Sounded Doesn't Know How Ha Draft Will Hit Squad

That Plays G. W.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Aug. 30 .-Coach James (Bull) Draper said today that Mt. St. Mary's College varsity and freshman football candidates would report Monday but he declined to discuss the season's prospects.

used a left jab to good advantage. He didn't know what effect the draft and defense work would have on his squad. "We will be hit," he said, "but as did Chappie Manning and Ru-

how badly is a matter of luck." Draper said he had heard that Joe Asip, all-Maryland quarterback, was in the Army; that Joe Boyle back, and Tony Celeste, center, also were in the service, and that Bill cided to stay in defense work. In addition to those lost through

the draft and defense work, five matches as a result of their 1,626 to members of the varsity squad were Of Mares, Fillies graduated. Co-Capts. Bill O'Connor, all-

Maryland tackle, and Jim Rogan, all-Maryland end, head the contingent of veterans reporting Monday.

Others are Jim Ellis, Bill Flaherty and Bob Hall, backs; Benny Brabrowicz, end; Bill Foy, tackle; Joe Lamas, Joe Lawless and Tony Topper, guards, and Jim Clarke, center, night for the 118-mile feature. Pink Mt. St. Mary's opens against Po- Gal was assigned top weight of tomac State September 20 and the 116 pounds and Montsin was given next week plays George Washington | 112 pounds.

Marshall Fly Casting Champ After 2 Ties

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 .- Three anglers tied with perfect scores of 100

Marshall had scores of 100, 99 third place went to Walter Dam-

Herman Hittenberger, San Franball team. He signed a contract at cisco, took the %-ounce accuracy a freshman star half of the Southtitle with a score of 98.

Vols Get Coveted Gridder Tennessee has landed Clyde Fuson the big train from Middlesboro, Ky., * eastern Conference was after.

New Parish Worker To Be Presented at **Lutheran Services**

Miss Helene Harder To Be Welcomed by Keller Memorial

Tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will present to the congregation of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Miss Helene H. Harder of Hanover, Kans., recently elected parish worker. Miss Harder comes to Washing ton after 14 years in Japan as head of Christian educational work for children in the Lutheran Mission School at Saga. Since returning to America she has completed a course leading to the degree of bachelor of religious education at Biblical

Leadership Training School. Miss Harder replaces Sister Madaline L. Schaefer, parish deaconess, whose resignation became effective last April, after 12 years of service with the Keller Memorial congre-

Seminary, New York, and more re-

cently has completed the parish

workers' course at the Lutheran

Dr. Mumper will preach on "The Letter and Spirit of the Law," using as his text II Corinthians, iii, 6: "For the letter killeth but the spirit

Special music will be rendered treat at Bethany Beach, Del. by Dorothy Lee Malone and Mary Jane Opdyke, who will sing "Adoration," by Weinrich, the words of St. Matthew's Lutheran which were written by the Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, retired Lu- To End Summer Hours The summer vespers services will

when John Martin, Lutheran layzer, one of five young men of the congregation who are students for

Bible Institute to Begin Registration Tuesday

avenue N.W., from 7 to 9:30 p.m. desiring to study the Bible can Fricke.

A bulletin describing the work and purpose of the institute will be sent to interested persons. Address the office or telephone Hobart 0827 A reception of the directors, fac- At First Baptist Church tilty and officers will take place next Saturday night at the large tent at Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street N.W. The first classes will begin September 8 at 307 D street N.W.

At Union Services

At.11 a.m. tomorrow at the Universalist National Memorial Church, All Souls' Unitarian and Mount Pleasant Congregational Churches will participate in a Union Service. Lamb of God." The Rev. Joseph W. Beach, minister of the First Universalist Church, Worcester, Mass., will preach on "Our Unfinished Course." The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Miss Jessie Masters, will sing.

on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

McKendree Methodist

First Lt. Robert H. Humphrey, chaplain, 29th Division, Fort Meade, Md. will preach at 11 a.m. The Epworth League and Young

Adult Groups will meet at 7 p.m. A business meeting of the Philathea Class will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Day with Mrs. Oliver B. Jenkins as co-hostess

The Poppy Circle will hold a lawn fete at the church September 5 from 6 to 10 p.m.

A meeting of the Official Board will be held September 8 at 8 p.m. The Pansy Circle is sponsoring a cooking school demonstration in the Fellowship Hall on September 12. The first of the regular Friday tember 19. Games of all kinds will be played.

return from his vacation this week.

Georgetown Presbyterian

pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, has returned from his vacation and will preach tomorrow on "Work and Play" at 11 a.m. Dr. Kelly spent his vacation at his camp in the Adriondacks, near Saranac Lake, N. Y., where Mrs. Kelly and his son will remain for the present. During Dr. Kelly's absence the pulpit was filled by the Rev. Dr. William S. Meyer, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y.

Outdoor Sacred Concert

Fort Lincoln's free out-of-door sacred concert will be given at 5 pim. tomorrow. The Fort Lincoln Quartet will sing the old songs requested by the audience during the concert. Chester J. Sparks will act as director of cere-

Fort Lincoln Cemetery is located on Bladensburg road at the District

Christian

The National City Christian Church RAPHAEL H. MILLER, IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers -Church School.
-Morning Worship, Sermon,
"You Have to Go Out."
Donald Creech, Guest
Preacher.

Ninth Street Christian Church

9th & D Sts. N.E.

Carroll C. Roberts, Minister. 9:30 a.m .- The Church at Study. s.m.—The Church at Wor-ship. Sermon Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman. (Nursery for Infants.) 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship in Charge of Young People of the Church.



CHURCH NEWS.

DONALD CREECH.

Donald Creech to Preach At National City Church

National City Christian Church will have Donald Creech as guest preacher tomorrow morning. Mr. Creech is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech of this city. A graduate of American University, he is a student at the Col-Church, near Rochester.

This week end 95 young people, accompanied by the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate minister, and Mrs. upon the breast Dugan, will hold their annual re-

"Freedom!-The Rally Cry of continue in the chapel at 7 p.m. Every Crisis" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke at St. man and a member of the Lutheran Matthew's Lutheran Church at 10 Church of the Incarnation, will a.m. tomorrow. This early service speak. The devotional service will will conclude the summer schedule by conducted by Richard W. Selt- and the regular program will be resumed September 7 with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship

service at 11 a.m. The annual meeting of the Concordia Conference, Eastern district, American Lutheran Church, will be the present crisis and opportunity. held September 3-4 at Lenoir Rhyne | Diplomacy cannot redeem the world. College, Hickory, N. C. Ministers The sagest schemes of science and of the Washington area who will The Washington Bible Institute attend are: Dr. G. E. Lenski, the will hold registration week at the Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer, the Rev. G. J. headquarters, 1509 Rhode Island Grewenow, the Rev. R. A. Vogeley, the Rev. E. J. Spoehr, the Rev. R. H. Tuesday through Friday. Students Hershberger and the Rev. T. P.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday evening.

Kentuckian to Preach

of the First Baptist Church. Williamsburg, Ky., will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church tomorof the First Baptist Church tollionrow in the absence of Dr. Edward
Hughes Pruden. In the morning he
Hughes Pruden. In the morning he
be gathered within the compass of
Week Are Announced Rev. J. W. Beach to Talk will speak on "A Religion for Today ning his topic will be, "What Do You Want Most Today?" At the morn and All the Days," and in the eve-Want Most Today?" At the morning service a mixed quartet from the senior choir will sing Scott's "Come Ye Blessed," and in the evening two Our poor and petty human hearts

The Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .relations secretary for the National cial music by the Temple Band. Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.-Maj. Lambert Bailey will speak on "The New Self" at 11 a.m. speak on The New Self at 11 a.m. service." "We cannot tell God that At 8 p.m. Mr. Norwood will speak on we love Him; we must show Him." "Go Teach the Word."

Southeast Corps, 73 Eighth street S.E.—Capt. Lonnie Knight will conduct the holiness meeting at 11 a.m. and the salvation meeting at 8 p.m. At 6:30 the Young People's Legion

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.—Adjt. William L. Devoto, Young People's secretary, "Who so hath this world's goods, will conduct the services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Fellowships nights will start Sep- Northeast Co. Ps. Northeast Co. mey will speak on "Full Salvation." The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will At 8 p.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "The Get-Rich-Quick Man." There will be special music at the evening service.

The Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Theosophical Society

The Goodwill Fellowship will keep open house today and every Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. at 1216 H street N.W. At 8 p.m. Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer, assisted by Miss Leila May Taylor and Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman, will present a musical and literary program, including the rare selection, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years." They will serve light

refreshments. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the class of students in the practice of concentration, conducted by Mrs. Mercer, will begin the training in "Higher Spiritual Meditation.'

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., business meeting of the members. Next Saturday the Goodwill Fellowship will again have charge.

Free Outdoor Concert Sunday, August 31st, 5 P.M.

(Rain or Shine) All Request Program

"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH" THE LITTLE CHURCH

OF FORT LINCOLN Fort Lincoln

Male Quartet Chester J. Sparks Director of Ceremonies. Enjoy This Music While Parked Under the Tall Shade Trees of

Fort Lincoln Cemetery Bladensburg Rd. at the District Line Parking Space for 5.000 Cars

A Lesson for the Week Post-War Problem More Difficult Than Preparedness

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

"Where do we go from here?" After the war, what? That is a graver question than all the complicated problems o preparedness put together. We have no doubt as to our ability to provide men and planes and ships and tanks and ammunition to assure victory in the present war. But what about the peace? Shall we lose it again as we did after the first World War? This brave and beautiful new order of society, about which we are dream-

This is the topmost task of our time. It should ever be on the horizon of everybody's mind, beyond the roar and smoke of battle. No greater work has ever been conceived by mortal mind than this social one of rebuilding our world into permanent peace and brotherhood and safety and liberty. Is it only a beautiful dream, to be dissipated by the bitter realities of national and personal ambition? Or will there be implanted in the breasts of people everywhere a purpose mightier than the will to wage war successfully: a determination born of the highest possibilities of human nature?

Again we are confronted by a gate - Rochester Theological Sem-inary in Rochester, N. Y. He is the provides a sure purpose and proacting pastor of the Ogden Baptist gram. The aged seer of Patmos and Ephesus, John

Beloved, who once leaned of the Master. and who surely displays the clearest understanding of Christ's will, tells in explicit iterated and terms, the secret of the new order of life that is to remake the world. For he sets forth

it to pass?



the all-sufficiency of love, as God's way for man. He even identifies love as synonymous with God Himself. In this lesson he declares, "God is love."

This is the new master word for sophistication cannot save society. Treaties between nations, as we have learned to our sorrow, are but broken reeds to prop up the tottering walls of civilization. All of this is common knowledge with everybody. It is plain common sense that only a new and all-inspiring motive in the heart of the people can achieve the ideal that allures us all.

to love; learn to love now. The vision we cannot win the peace. and the ability will not come as a Dr. Thomas Eugene West, pastor treaties have been signed. Just at lightning stroke, after the peace this present day we are to cultivate love, even for the foes we fight. The neighborliness.

What Sort of Love?

ducted by Candidate Astrid Olsen. for us was demonstrated by His Son Returns to His Father." qualities of a great love.

"Love is more than an emotion; it is a consecration, an obedience, a The proof of this new love-life, as He that loveth not, abideth in death.

Here are John's practical words about the sharing which must be the basis of a new world order: and behold his brother in need, and

Lutheran

ST. MATTHEWS Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, S. T. M. 9:00 a.m.-Sunday School

10:00 a.m .- "The Crisis of Freedom." A Cordial Welcome to All. INCARNATION

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)

Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor.

Rev. M. D. White, Assistant. 30 and 11:00 a.m.—Services. 45 a.m.—Sunday School.



8:45 a.m.—Matins, "The Church's Working Orders," Pastor Hein.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for All.
11:00 a.m.—"Workins—For What?" Dr.

Luther Place Memorial At Thomas Circle. The Rev. Carl W. Folkemer, Assistant Pastor: preaches

"When Faith Becomes
Life."

Luther League. Miss Ann
Burger in Charge. 7:00 p.m.-

Augustana Lutheran Church nvites you to its service in its new anctuary on V St. N.W., just off 6th St., temorrow 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. 0011.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church 9th St. and Maryland Avenue N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor

Cedric W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Bible - Centered Program of Christian Education for All Age Groups. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "The Letter and Spirit of

the Law." Summer Vespers Service at 7:00 p.m. (In the Chapel) Address by Mr. John Martin, Prominent Layman. Devotional Service conducted by Richard W. Seltzer.

"The Home-Like Church"

and planning—can we really bring him, how doth the love of God abide

The Love That Lasts. All sorts of sham imitations of love are paraded as the real thing, from bestial passion to congenial sophistication. Gossip columnists portray the transient and successive adulteries of movie morons as "the grand passion." Youth often believes that its sudden fitful moods are love. Seldom do poets or novelists portray the constancy and content of long-married persons as

ment. Shakespeare says: "Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds." the new order calls for can be suslove, kindled by relationship with

the true proof of the sublime senti-

God. upon whom she relied for volunteer, unsalaried workers-creedless altruists or church members. She replied, "Christians from Evangelical E. R. Prescott, Miss Ida Syeboth, churches. I have had a good many Miss M. G. Wolforth and Frank L. 'altruists' try it; but I never knew any slum worker to stand the wear and tear of our work for more than three weeks, unless inspired, by Christian love." "The love of Christ constraineth me," is the Christian's At Wallace Presbyterian secret of enduring service. Recently, I persuaded the editors

of Life to publish an article on the will be occupied at 8 o'clock tomor-Sunday school, and I helped in its row morning and at 8 p.m. by the preparation. The one fact that was Rev. Dr. J. Walter Liggitt, pastor 'Open Door' as Topic was that 2,000,000 Sunday school teachers actually gave their efforts, entirely unsalaried, week after week and year after year, to this great work. Such love passes worldly comprehension. Nevertheless, it is exactly the sort of force upon which we must depend for a new sort of

post-war world In preparing this lesson, I pondered the possibility of devoting it entirely to quotations from Henry Drummond's masterpiece, "The Greatest Thing in the World. Every teacher and interested reader should peruse that beautiful and thought-compelling essay if he would plumb the heights and depths of this theme. To do so is real preparedness for our destiny-filled In a word, we simply must learn tomorrow. Unless armed with love,

> The Sunday school lesson for August 31 is, "John Urges Christian Love"-The Epistle of John.

the subject of Evangelist Dale Crow- tember 8 at 8 p.m. ley's radio message over WWDC tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

His daily broadcast over this staunison altos will sing Bach's "O, are not themselves equal to this tion at 6:45 a.m. for the week bedivine task. The love that will pre- ginning September 1, will be on the The service on Thursday evening vail must be God-begotten; have its theme "Beginning Again With God." will be in charge of the B. Y. P. U. springs and its strength in the very Topics will include: Monday, "Samnature of God. "We love, because He son Discovers Himself"; Tuesday, first loved us." None of the easy, "Jeremiah's Message to Backsliders"; superficial, sentimental notions Wednesday, "David's Fall and which commonly pass for love will Restoration"; Thursday, "How Jonah suffice for this transforming duty. Came Back": Friday, "Peter's Sin There will be Red Cross sewing The service at 11 a.m. will be con- Out of the heart of God, whose love and Renewal," and Saturday, "A

At 8 p.m., Adjt. Ray Brown, public sending of His Son to be man's Sav- The work of Washington Bible iour, must flow this new and over- Institute will be discussed by mem-Capital Division, will speak on "I mastering passion. Only His en- bers of the institute's faculty on the Built a House Unto the Lord." Spe- abling will permit us to display the Bible Roundtable Broadcast over WWDC Monday at 7 p.m., under the direction of Evangelist Crowley.

Lutheran

FAITH our lesson asserts, is, "We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren.

Lee Bivd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. Church Service. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Paster. **TAKOMA** 7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W.

(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.)
REV. J. ADRAIN PFEIFFER, Paster.
SUMMER SCHEDULE:
8:00 a.m.—Early Worship Service.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a.m.—Main Worship Service.

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Church
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 am.—"Modern Miracles," liam B. Schaeffer.

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Missouri Synod

TRINITY - 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.-English Service, "Behold the Power." 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

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Lansdowne Pastor **Pulpit Tomorrow**

Rev. E. R. Ackerman To Preach at 11 A.M.; Other Church Notes

The Rev. E. R. Ackerman, pastor ing, and for which we are praying shuteth up his compassion from Lansdowne, Md., will be the guest of Lansdowne Methodist Church. preacher at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The Rev. William H. Richardson will conduct the service. The special soloist will be George Irving Chand-

Dr. E. H. Orr will address the joint service of the Brotherhood Bible Class, the Mizpah Class and the Adult Fellowship at 9:45 a.m. The Harriet T. Lipp Class will be Le Tourneau to Speak taught by Mrs. E. H. Erickson. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Jane Leitzel. The following from Hamline are

attending the 20th annual confer-Such abiding, ever-taxing tasks as to be held over Labor Day week end vert street N.W., 7:45 o'clock tonight. at Westminister, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. tained only by an all-dominating William R. Schumucker, Mr. and Mrs. Page McK. Etchison, Miss Kansas, will speak every night until Jane Adams was once asked Florence Harries, delegate from the September 14. These meetings are Mizpah Class; Mrs. Pearl Swingle under the direction of Glenn W from the Lipp Class, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, president, of the Washing-Hatcher, Miss Grace Meyer, Mrs. ton Bible Institute and William C. Smith, from the Men's Bible Class.

The pulpit of the Wallace Memo- to all services. rial United Presbyterian Church Church in Philadelphia, Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial, will return from Florida the a.m., at the Emory Methodist Church latter part of the week and will preach September 7.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. After the service Thursday evening the Rev. E. H. Thompson will talk on the "Chalice of Antioch" and point out the symbolic mean-

Incarnation Lutheran

Labor Day Sunday will be observed with two services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The pastor's assistant, the Rev. Musser D. White, will read the Liturgy and preach the sermons. The Red Cross Auxiliary meets in the parish hall each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parish education month will be observed during September. Preparations are being made for rally and installation services on September 28. Pastor Manken has returned to the city and will occupy his pulpit on September 7.

"Love's Manifestations" will be and trustees is scheduled for Sep-A meeting of the Church Council

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Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
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9:45 a.m.—Church School. Worship, Sermon by Dr A. C. Thompson, Tamaqua

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL REV CHARLES ENDERS. Pastor.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. H. H. Ranck, Pasto

WALLACE MEMORIAL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

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SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 A.M. Rev. J. M. Croup, Nottingham, Pa. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. (Nursery During Church.)

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers:

9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"We Would See Jesus." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

Dr. Ronald S. Wilson of Winchester, Va. Preaching. CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister.

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. P. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

1 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp: "MAN'S WORK IN GOD'S WORLD." Music by Quartette. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

R. G. LeTourneau.

At Evangelistic Service

R. G. Le Tournéau, machinery p.m. manufacturer, will speak at the large Beginning tomorrow night, Dr. James Rayburn, evangelist from Bond, jr., president of the Laymen's radio broadcasts can be heard over station WINX Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:05 to 12:20, "The Revival Hour," and Sunday night on the "Him" time program from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. The public is invited

Rev. Ridgewater Picks

The Rev. F. T. Ridgeway will preach on "The Open Door" at 11

At 7:30 p.m. Charles Priest, production supervisor of the Goodwill Industries, will speak and show motion pictures of the work of the Goodwill Industries of Washington The Box Bible Class will hold a business and social meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Official Board will mee

> New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

The Executive Committee of the

W. S. C. S. will meet at 8 p.m. Friday

Wednesday evening.

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0 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Servant in the Church." by D. P. Everyone Welcome. Pastor. Rev. Paul Sperry

Church of Christ

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8:00 p.m .- "The Old Paths."

BONDS STOCKS. Speaker. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—"The Middle Wall." 8:00 p.m.—"Confusciusism or Christ?"

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

413 North Irving St. 10:00 a m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a m.—Sermon, C. C. Combs. 11:45 a m.—Sommunion. 5:00 p.m.—"Make It Safe." Wednesday 8:00 p.m -Prayer Meeting

Presbyterian CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. W. H. Allison 6 15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. W. H. Allison

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Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"The Heritage of the Meek." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—"A Democratic Analysis of Nazism. Fascism and Communication"

EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 A.M. Divine Worship "CHRISTIANITY'S PLACE IN THE WORLD." John M. De Chant. Manassas, Va

(Monthly Prophetic Study.)

William Nesbit Vincent. Pastor. All Visitors Are Welcome. 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. — Rev. Harry Wooding of Utah.

COVENANT-18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., and William Herry Denney, Ministers. 1:00 a.m.—"When Faith Functions as Fact," William Henry Denny

will preach.
Thursday. 5:00 p.m.—Service of
Intercession.

Sherwood REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

MR. BENJAMIN LYNT,

METROPOLITAN

J. L. FENDRICH. D. D., LL. D. 4TH & B STS. S.E. 11:00 a.m.-DR: JOHN E. BENTLEY, DR. FENDRICE BRUADCASTS. WINX. EACH SATURDAY. 6:45 P.M. AND WEDNESDAY. 7:15 P.M. Church Phore. FRanklin 3763.

Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer **Will Continue Series** "Jesus Promised God's Co-opera-

tion" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at 3 and 10 a.m. tomorrow. This is another sermon in a series based upon the Sermon on the Mount. Holy baptism will be administered at 10 a.m.

Beginning September 7, the congregation will return to its regular schedule of services.

The Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer will attend the annual meeting of the Concordia Conference of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, which will be held at Hickory, N. C. The Executive Committee of the Women's Guild will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Brenneman, sr.

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" 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 church services, including the Wednesday meeting at 8

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared Him." (John i.18.) 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: Evangelistic Association. Weekly "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness." (Page 332.)

Pentecostal

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12:15 Noon

11:35

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The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D.: 0:30 a.m.—Rev. W. Harold Snape. RYLAND ELDBROOKE Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G NEWELL. (hip. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.E. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister, Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You. HOIND 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. 1:00 a.m.—"Doing His Sayings." 8:00 p.m.—"Followers of the Good." DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HAMLINE

WAUGH

16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman. Minister. Worskip 11:00 a m and 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a m. WOODSIDE 8811 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Pb. D., Minister.
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

McKENDREE

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 a.m.—Earl D. Miller. 7:30 p.m.—Preaching. CLIFTON K. RAY. D. D., Minister. Metropolitan Memorial The National Church
Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.
Edward Gardiner Latch. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
REV. W. HAROLD SNAPE. WESLEY ennecticut Ave. and Joseph St. Lev. Clarence E. Wise, Minister. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

TRINITY

EPWORTH

5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Let There Be Light." F. Heisse Johnson, Jr. Third and A Sts. N.E. Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship FOUNDRY

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11:00 a.m.—"THE HIGHER LAW OF CHRIST."
8:00 p.m.—"AMERICA FIRST AND CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD."
Dr. Chesteen Smith. Summer Minister.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN. Minister. 9:00 a.m.—"MORE STATELY MANSIONS." Rev. Wilber H. Wilson. 11:00 a.m.—"THE CHURCH'S RELATIONSHIP TO LABOR." 8:00 p.m.—"CHARACTER IS ACHIEVED." Dr. John W. Rustin.

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ence of the Organized Bible Classes tent at Wisconsin avenue and Cal-

ing of its carvings.

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Mon., Sept. 8

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Lutherans Appoint Rev. Robert Hein to **New Pastorate**

Minister to Leave Grace Church for North Tonawanda

After having been at Grace Lutheran Church but two months the Rev. Robert Hein, recent seminary graduate, has been chosen pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, North service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Faith Lutheran Church, Baltimore, of which church his father, the Rev. George Hein, is pastor. Friends from Grace Church will attend and Dr. Gerald E. Lenski will participate in the ordination service. Sunday's services will present the modern "labor" problem from two aspects, first, as it pertains to national life; secondly, as it has to do To Give Sermon at with the church in the present crisis. Dr. Lenski will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hein who will preach at 8:45 a.m. on "The Church's Work-ing Orders." Mrs. Marie Stutz will

Babylon" and "Teach Me to Pray," With the Rev. Mr. Hein serving as liturgist, Dr. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. on "We Work Our Lives Away-For What?" Mrs. Marie Deal. soprano, will sing "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Harker, and "Come Unto Me," by Coennen.

sing Hawley's "By the Waters of

'When Faith Becomes Life' Is Topic at Luther Place

The pastor, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, who spent the last week speaking at at the evening service. the sessions of the State Luther League Convention at Columbia, S. C., will preach next Sunday on

"Making Religion Real." The youth chorus will sing "Lo, a speaker. Voice to Heaven Is Sounding," by Hagerstown this week end.

Augustana Lutheran To Hear Upsala Man

At the morning service of the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow the Rev. Arthur Frieburg of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., will be the guest preacher. Louella Melin, soprano, will render Gaul's "Eye Hath Not Seen" and "Grateful, O

Dr. A. O. Hjelm will resume his duties on Tuesday following a month's absence.

The Board of Administration will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The trustees and deacons will meet the

same evening at 7:30 o'clock. by Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker of the Washington Federation of Churches. Mrs. N. G. Anderson will preside.

Church of the Brethren

Services on Sunday morning will be conducted by Elder J. H. Hollinger, who will speak on "The Jericho Road." On September 7 Dr. Warren D. Bowman will be back. On September 6 the young people will go to Fort Hunt. Va., for a tation will be arranged.

lowed by an installation service at Chancel Steps Quartet. 6:50. Dr. Warren Bowman will be Dr. John McNeill will be featured the dinner speaker.

Foundry Methodist

jects tomorrow at 11 a.m. "The Higher Law of Christ" and at 8 p.m., "America First and Christian Brotherhood.

John B. Miller, teacher of the adult Bible class, will present the lesson on "The Test of a Christian" to the mixed class of adults.

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THE REV. ROBERT HEIN.

Philadelphia Pastor **Metropolitan Baptist**

Reception to Be Given For Dr. Ball; Other **Activities Scheduled**

The Rev. A. F. Ballbach will Charles H. Cooke, Mrs. Clare Colpreach tomorrow morning and evening at Metropolitan Baptist Church garet Ringrose, Miss Frances L. tomorrow. He is the father of the assistant pastor, and comes to Washington from the Bethany Baptist Dr. George T. Warren. Church, Fox Chase, Philadelphia, where he has been pastor for the worship service at 11:30 a.m. using "When Faith Becomes Life" is the morning service will be "The New morning service will be "The New Birth" and at 7:45 p.m. "The Greating Word." The last 20 years. The subject for the as his subject mer, assistant pastor, at 11 a.m. in est Love Story." Dr. Sterling Bock- annual meeting hoven will sing at both services, of the associa-The Youth Choral Club will sing tion will be held

> At 6:30 p.m. there will be a joint meeting of the Young People's Mr. Ballbach will be the

At 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, the Bortniansky, as the offertory anthem. Women's Missionary Society will The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. meet. Guest missionaries will be Thirty young people from the Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Erickson, who will report for church are attending the Maryland have been doing medical and the Nominating State Luther League Convention at evangelsite work among the lepers of Takamapsu, Japan.

Dr. John Compton Ball, who has his duties next week and will conduct the meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Following this service, there will be a reception to Dr. Ball. in honor of the beginning of his 39th year as pastor.

To Talk at Fifth Baptist

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs- minister of the Fifth Baptist Church, day evening. An address illustrated will return from a vacation and with moving pictures will be given preach tomorrow morning on "Labor-"An Age-Old Struggle."

A new musical feature will be ofdirector, on radio station WWDC, beginning Monday. Each week day at 10:30 a.m. he will offer the Gospe Song Hour, a 15-minute broadcast of favorite hymns and gospel songs.

Non-Sectarian Tabernacle

Dr. Theodore H. Elsner, founder and pastor of the Non-Sectarian picnic. The group should be at Tabernacle, Philadelphia, will speak the church by 2:30 p.m. Transpor- at the tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., on Sunday at 8 p.m. He On September 7 will begin the will conduct a revival campaign new year of work for the B. Y. every evening during next week at P. D. with a supper at 5:30 fol- 8 p.m. He will be assisted by the

on the Church of the Air radio program on Sunday at 9 a.m. over the service at 11 a.m. on Sunday Dr. Chesteen Smith, summer min- at the tabernacle. Miss Jennie Jorg ister, will have for his sermon sub- will give an organ recital, assisted by Miss Thelma Eaton at the piano.

Christadelphian

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Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace

11:00 A.M. THE COSTLY **PURCHASE"**

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Music by Ruby Smith Stahl Dorothy Wilson Halbach Katharine Fowler, organist





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Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Association

The Organized Bible Class Association will open its 20th summer conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster Md., this afternoon. John A. Patterson, sr.; Edward L. Tolson and John A. Patterson, jr., will register the 425 delegates from local Bible classes, after which golf, tennis, swimming and other recreational features will be followed. President Fred W. Holloway will welcome the delegates at dinner and the evening session will be held at &

Guschewsky, Alden W. Hoage, Har- Tucker and Mrs. Edna Chaney, past

the church and member of the

"John Urges Christian Love."

Board of Stewards. His subject will

The open-air concert and motion

picture program will be held in front

The Golden Page Class of Ana-

Association conference today by

Olga Clickner, Mrs. Ethel Watson,

class delegates; Mrs. Daisy Bell, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Rachel

presidents. Russell Clickner will

represent the King Class of Ana-

Miss Elinor Squire, director of re-

igious education of Eastern Presby-

class at the summer conference of

the Organized Bible Class Associa-

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Bap-

tist Church will meet in joint session

with the adult classes of the Sunday

C. Drake, teacher of the Vaughn

Class, will speak to the entire group.

H. B. Irwin will lead in prayer and

Chester C. Hutchinson will lead the

Vaughn Class Orchestra in musical

selections. Charles Beck and George

The Louise Shelton Bible Class of

Trinity Methodist Church will have

the following delegates at the Organ-

ized Bible Class Association Confer-

ence: Miss Nora E. McCoy, presi-

dent; Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Mrs. Joseph

Escavaille, Mrs. Emma G. Knaub,

The Rainbow Class of Mount Ver-

non Place Methodist Church will

hold its annual election of officers

The Luther Rice Bible Class of

First Baptist Church will open its

ton Collins, who has taught the class

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Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson, Dr. A. Frederick, Dr. Geo. D. Klinefelter, Please bring a friend and come early.

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REV. C. HICKERSON, 151 No. Carolina Ave. S.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church. 1329 N St. N.W. At. 3421.

REV. JOHN R. GRAY.
Messages Tues. at 7:30 at the Church,
1329 N St. N.W. At. 3574.

REV. MARY A. McFARLAND,
Messages Tues. 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E.
AT. 6597 for Consultations.

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for six years, will teach the lesson.

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Mrs. Mollie Kullman and Mrs. Mar-

garet Peake.

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of the church at 8 o'clock tonight.

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sion on Monday night.

8 p.m. This will open with a song service under the leadership of William R. Schmucker, with Lucille Shannon Etchison as pianist. The National Brass Sextet will play and William E. Braithwaite will sing. George E. Harris will present a Christian flag on behalf of National Hospital Service Society and the annual memorial service will be held. Dr. Harold W. Tribble, professor of theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will give the first of four addresses on the general theme: "The Word of God for Today's World.' A social will be held at 9:30 p.m. night" service will be held outdoors under the lighted Cross at 10:45 p.m. Mrs. Jean Bennett will teach the lesson at the Bible class hour tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. The 12 discussion groups will meet at 10 a.m. under the leadership of Elton H. Brown, sr.; Kenneth C. Buker,

Dr. Tribble will preach at the

at 4 p.m. with reports from George E. Harris, executive secretary, and William R Schmucker treasurer. liam Galt Mish

Mr. Etchison. Committee, and the annual election will be held. The Ladies' Prayer Circle will The evening session will convene at meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. At 7:30 p.m., with Dr. Tribble speaking 7:15 the pastor and deacons will on the topic: "The Reigning Word," followed by the "Fireside Hour" at 9:30 p.m., under the direction of Jenkins will serve as ushers. been at Mohonk Lake, N.Y. for Mrs. Etchison, with William E. the last two months, will resume Braithwaite presiding. The closing sessions will be held Monday, with discussion groups in the morning and the final meeting at 3 p.m. when Dr. Tribble will speak on "The Guiding Word." The officers and members of the Advisory Committee of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes will hold a meeting The Rev. J. Herrick Hall during the sessions of the conerence. H. C. McClintock of Elkton, Md., is president.

Marguarette Marlowe will be the guest teacher of the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Carrie Lawton will program tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. with ers Together" and in the evening on be program leader, Mrs. Eleanor special music by Dorothy Johnson Kennedy will be in charge of the and Ethel Anderson. Nervel Ward devotional program, Myrtle Barnes will lead the devotional service and fered by the Rev. Mr. Hall, music will lead the singing with Martha Prof. Oscar Autritt, associate teacher, Wooten as pianist and Jean Ken- will read the morning lesson. Linnedy will sing a solo.

> The Butler Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a sewing circle meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leila Rieley. Mrs. Mary Morris and Miss Ina Clement will assist Mrs. Rieley.

The Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church is arranging a series of Sunday morning programs to which service men and others without class affiliations will be especially invited. The first meeting will be September 7.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Station WOL. He will also speak at Church will have as guest teacher

Theosophy

Wednesday, Sept. 3. 8:15 P.M. "Have We Lived Before?" Library, Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30 to 4. United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

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Chosen for Sermon

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith Preaches Tomorrow on Unashamed Workmen

"Unashamed Workmen" is the tomorrow Daniel A. Dollarhide, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assist- be the preacher at the 11 a.m. teacher of the All States Class of ant pastor, at the National Baptist service tomorrow at Washington Paul's second epistle to Timothy.

Arthur P. Black, executive secretary, Lutheran Laymen's Movement morning, and "Softly Now the Light organist and choirmaster. for Stewardship, will be the guest of Day," by Schilling, in the evening. teacher at the Monroe Class of Luther Place Memorial Church to-The sermon subject in the eve-

The George H. Winslow Men's service with pictures has been arunder a committee headed by Bible Class of the Eastern Presby- ranged by Deacon A. D. Hilton, and toria. Howard M. Stackhouse. A "good- terian Church will have charge of recognition will be given to men night" service will be held outdoors the service at the Northeast Mis- from the Army camps. Miss Doris the service at the Northeast Misassist in the service, making reports on the plans for the city-wide study 12 o'clock noon and 4 p.m. course to be held in the church costia Methodist Church will be rep-September 8-12. resented at the Organized Bible Class

The Woman's Society will meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. on Wed-Mrs. Elizabeth Page, teacher; Mrs. nesday, with Mrs. S. W. Kent in WINX at 8:05 o'clock. charge

The service at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening takes the theme "The Spirit of Forgiveness" in keeping with the monthly church covenant

William Bond will be the guest teacher of the P. W. Jeffries Class North Washington Baptist

At the 11 a.m. services tomorrow of Francis Asbury Methodist Church Ernest Smith will speak on the subject "Life More Abundantly." Miss Frances Henderson will sing "Some Day He'll Make it Piain," by Leach. The Baptist Training Union groups terian Church, will teach the Good will meet at 6:45 p.m., after which Will Class tomorrow morning. Mrs. Dwight Anderson will speak on J. E. Huddleston will represent the 'Christian Witnessing.' The pastor and Mrs. Henry J.

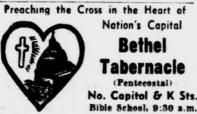
Smith will return from their vacation in time for the services which will be held at the Highlands Baptist Church on Thursday evening.

Union Methodist

The Rev. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach Sunday after a vacation. He will preach at 11 a.m. on "Doing His Sayings" and at 8 p.m. on 'Followers of the Good." Miss Gertrude Fay Marsh, dea-

coness, has returned from her vaca-The Methodist Youth Fellowship will assemble at 6:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Assemblies of God



:00 a.m.—"Seven Other Spirits."
:30 b.m.—"Choosing Our Company."
:45 b.m.—Tues. Christ Ambassadors.
:00 b.m.—Thur., Prayer and Fasting.
:45 p.m.—Fri., Pentecostal Night.
WINX 1340 EACH TUES.. 10:30 P.M. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH. Harry V. Sebaeffer. Pastor

Canon Draper Will Evensong Worship

subject of the morning message by canon chancellor and director, will the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assist- be the preacher at the 11 a.m. Memorial Church. This sermon is Cathedral. The summer choir will in keeping with the Labor Day holi- sing the anthem, "Your Voices day and is the first in a series from Raise." by G. F. Handel. E. William Brackett, organist and choir-The choir director, George F. master, of St. John's Episcopal Kortzenborn, announces the follow- Church, Georgetown, will be at the ing musical numbers: "Breast the console of the great organ in the Wave, Christian," by Shelley, in the aosence of Paul Callaway, Cathedral

ning is "The Treasures of Dark- preach. The summer choir will be ness." A specially conducted song heard singing, "Jesu! The Very

Holy communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Claxon and Findley Doughty will Daily services will be conducted throughout the week at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Brackett also will substitute for Mr. Callaway on the Cathedral

Music program broadcast tonight from the Cathedral over Station

The devotional service at 10 a.m. of the adult class will discuss "Christian Love," under the leadership of Dr. George E. Bigge.

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Mr. Krumm.

Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. All Souls' Memorial Church

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23rd Street Near Washington Circle 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Richard Wilmer.

First Congregational Services Announced

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister at the First Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Costly Pur-

Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Speaks. Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano and choir director, will be present tomorrow after two months absence. Tomorrow's service will be the last

this summer to be conducted by Mr. Wallace. The minister, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, will return from vacation. His sermon topic for September 7 will be "This Is a Good The Thursday night service will be

led by Mr. Wallace.

Church of the Brethren CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 10:15 a.m.—Sermon, "The Jerieho Road." Elder J. H. Hol-

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and Preaching.

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.-Guest Minister Rev. Ryland T. Dodge.

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.

:00 a.m.—Speaker. Mrs. M. P. German :00 p.m.—Dramatized Program. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. 00 a.m.—"Preaching Sound Doctrine. Room and a Welcome for All. William E. La Rue, Pastor.

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16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES. 11:00 a.m.—"UNASHAMED WORKMEN."

8:00 p.m.—"TREASURES OF DARKNESS." Rev. A. Lincoln Smith Preaching. 9:40 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Training Union 8th and H Sts. N.W.

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11:00 a.m.—"ONE PERFECT FAMILY." 8:00 p.m.—"OUR CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY." REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Preaching.

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Canon Wedel to Talk Tomorrow at 11 A.M. **Cathedral Service**

Preach at 4 O'Clock

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel,

At the 4 o'clock evening service Canon Curtis Draper, jr., will Thought Is Sweet," by T. L. da Vit-

Chevy Chase Baptist

The pulpit will be occupied at 11 the Rev. Charles J. Bowen of Good Hope, Ohio, who has as his theme, "A Common, Constant Need." This is his annual summer visit during the absence of the Rev. Edward O. Clark, who is on vacation.

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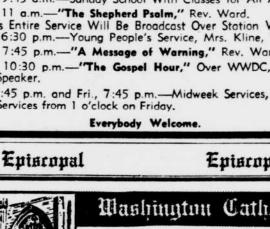


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ST. JAMES' CHURCH

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Albert E. Sanderson, Rector of Emmanuel Church, Bristol, Va.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.



Episcopal

The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector Holy Communion 8:00 a.m Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m The Rev. Francis A. Gray, Officiant. WEEKDAY SERVICES: Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m.

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liamsburg, Ky.

8:00 p.m.—"What De Yeu Want Most Today?" Dr. West.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:55 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

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BETHANY B. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GREMAN. Minister. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Durwood Hudgins, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Special Music Planned For Both Services at Church Tomorrow

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Church's Relationship to Labor." and in the evening on "Character Is Achieved."

The quartet, composed of Mrs. La Vergne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Miss Ione Bolin, contralto; David Manley, tenor, and Arthur M. Tabbutt, bass, will sing special numbers at both services. Miss Bolin will sing the morning offertory and Messrs. Manley and Tabbutt will sing an offertory duet for the evening service.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at 9 a.m. special duet number.

All women who are interested are have a business meeting Wednesday evening.

A meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Wednesday evening instead of Monday

Dr. Rustin will be the speaker Thursday evening. A fellowship in the social hall will follow the serv-

Dr. Chandler to Be Guest At Petworth Methodist

Dr. D. R. Chandler from the Theological Seminary at Westminster, Md. will be the guest preacher at Petworth Methodist Church tomor- leaders and people in the war. It row. His subject at 11 a.m. will be "St. Paul. Not Ashamed of the will sing as the offertory "The Silent

At 7:30 p.m. the service will be in charge of the young people. Audrey church by interference with all edu-Newman will preside; the Scripture cation-even including the kinderlesson will be read by Lester Jones; Donald Whited will lead the group singing. Mrs. Helen Bishop will present the subject "The Reason for Living," after which Dr. Chandler will speak.

Rev. E. H. Tuller to Preach On 'One Pertect Family

Ister's assistant, will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "One Perfect Family" the day are Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and William E. Bellamy

At the service next Thursday eveand 14 of the Book of Romans. This discussion will close the series.

The missionary circles will hold a rally at 10:30 a.m., September 10, preceding the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at

Dr. Gould Will Preach On 'Final Authority'

Asbury Church, will preach tomor- for a brief period Reichsbishop of is no effective overthrow of the in Men? At 6:45 the young people will

On Tuesday the women will sew at the church for the Red Cross from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dr. Gould will conduct the service Thursday evening

St. Paul's Lutheran Meetings Announced

"Modern Miracles" will be the topic of William B. Schaeffer at the morning service tomorrow at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He has been substituting for the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, who has been on his vacation and will return next week. The Women's Missionary Society

will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. F. B. Rodgers will have charge. At 1:30 p.m. the Ladies' Aid Society will meet.

Mrs. H. Heckman will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society at a luncheon Thursday at 1 p.m. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Heckman. GE. 0352, or Mrs. F. B. Rodgers, GE. 8904.

Guest Will Preach At Takoma Park Church

"Settled Beforehand" will be the theme of the Rev. Isaac Steenson, works in the dark. You are not guest preacher, at 11 a.m. tomor- aware of his presence, or the dam- ciful?" is the subject of the everow in Takoma Park Presbyterian age he is doing to your property, ning sermon tomorrow by the Rev. Church. He is pastor of Clarendon until it is too late. The foliage of Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of Presbyterian Church.

sent a review of Kagawa's recent orchardists what has happened. book, "Behold the Man," at the You may clean up all the debris series of August sermons under the meeting of the combined young peo- at the foot of the tree or place me- general theme, "Christ and Shakeple's societies at 7:30 p.m. next Sat- chanical protectors about the trunk speare." The subject tomorrow eveurday evening. The group will and keep the meadow mouse away. ning was suggested by the play "The gather at the home of Miss Mar- But these precautions have no effect Merchant of Venice." garet Goldsworthy

Members of the Red Cross unit meet Thursday at 9 a.m.

Dr. Weaver to Preach At Petworth Baptist

executive secretary of the District far as you can see there are no of Columbia Baptist Convention, as insect foes, fungus growth, or any

the choir during the absence of Mr. what a tremendous amount of harm Col. John Lapsley, a president of and Mrs. Harlan Randall, will be has been done. The area of bark the Southern Railway. soloist for the day. His morning can be removed by these small crea- Funeral services and burial will selection will be "If With All Your tures in one winter is almost un- take place at her old home, Selma, That is Be Opened." Hearts," by Mendelssohn.

meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Week in Religion

Information of Churches In Germany Is Limited

> By HENRY SMITH LEIPER. Foreign Secretary, Federal Council of Churches,

What is the situation in the German churches now? Has there been, preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. as so often asserted, a lessening of pressure on account of the war? What about the church opposition? Is the youth work of the church allowed to go forward at all? What about the training of the ministry of the future? How has the war effected the leadership of parish life in general?

The supply of information direct from Germany-that is, of information that can be trusted-is strictly limited. It would be dangerous to generalize too much from the few !

facts which we know beyond ques- sick, infirm, aged and insane per-

The following answers may be made with reasonable certainty to the sort of questions I have posed. The church situation is bad. It is distinctly not better because of the war. The number of pastors in concentration camps has steadily increased; although no one can say exactly how many there are. One recent arrival with unusual sources of information tells me that there are 90 in one camp where a mutual acquaintance is imprisoned.

Well over 60 per cent of all pason "More Stately Mansions." Harry tors are in the army, leaving more McMains, baritone soloist, will sing. than half of the parish churches The Rev. Mr. Wilson will also speak without trained leadership. Among for the junior church service on the pastors known to be in the ranks "Preparing the Way." Misses June of the confessional churchmenand Jane Dollarhide will render a those Protestants opposed to Hitlerism in the church—about 75 per cent have been pulled out of their parinvited to sew for the Red Cross ishes for war service. About 99 per with the group meeting in the social cent of all religious publications hall every Tuesday from 10 to 4 have been suppressed. The Y. M. C. o'clock. The Finance Committee A.'s in large centers have been closed. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday In some areas no church collections prior to the Board of Stewards are permitted. All Christian Science meeting. The Rainbow Class will churches have been suppressed. Catholic nuns and monks, thrown out of their institutions, have been

The

opposition continues, of But there are not many in other parts is to be permitted. course. ways in which it can be openly manifested, particularly in war time. The most dramatic Catholic protest-and the first official one since The letter began with warm praise for the heroic attitude of the sol-Charles Hiller will sing strong resentment against the thesis ligious resistance were subsiding. "Repent, Ye," by Scott. He also of Nazi leaders that "Germans must choose between Christ and the Fatherland." It assailed the steps taken by the Nazis against the itual life and to interpret history garten-through the destruction of the Catholic press, through the confiscation of numerous Catholic institutions, through subtle efforts

to compromise the faith of Chris-Planned Resistance. Evangelical opposition in recent The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, min- One proof is the ordination some of the struggle in the German training had been carried on outand in the evening on "Our Chal- side of the official theological semi- of Nazi-ism over the churches in lenging Opportunity." Soloists for naries-most of which are closed and all of which are Nazi-dominated. feared for their future, more than It is noteworthy that in all of the theological schools officially ning he will present chapters 13 listed there were last fall only 39 students registered in the entering have been over 600 to supply the children-where all church in- God." usual replacements in the ministerial leadership of the Evangelical didates outside the official schools money is needed and about 25,000 marks per month have been given in the Rhineland for that purpose- prisoners of the censorship we shall at a risk which Americans cannot

easily imagine

sons which has gone on on a large scale. Aged Cardinal Faulhaber joined in this protest which is reported to have caused the arrest of some 300 Catholic priests and an unknown number of Protestants.

Baptist

ices September 14.

Thursday evening.

speak at 8 p.m.

Was a Sinner."

will preach.

Board

West Washington.

Bethany.

tion in time to speak at the service

Brookland.

Takoma Park.

"Preaching Sound Doctrine."

nesday, serving luncheon at 1 p.m.

Second (Colored).

Thomas G. Garnett, blind preacher

Mount Horeh (Colored).

Choir. At 8 p.m.-Preaching by

the Rev. Obadiah Hickerson, ac-

companied by the Senior Choir.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday service spon-

Friendship (Colored).

at 11 a.m. The Rose of Sharon

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Zion (Colored).

Youth day will be observed at

11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph Ed-

wards will preach on "Once Upon

Good Will (Colored).

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

to the Junior Church at 11:30 a.m.

At 8 p.m. the Rev. J. T. Smith will

Third (Colored).

Missionary day will be observed

at 11 a.m. Mrs. Bowie, a returned

missionary from Africa, will speak.

She will also be the guest speaker

New Bethel (Colored).

Foster will preach. At 6:30 p.m.,

Third.

be conducted by the elders at 11 a.m.

Columbia Heights.

plied by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

minister of the Park View Christian

The youth groups, numbering

Overall, Va., today for their annual

Labor Day conference, under the

leadership of Curtis Spiker, pres-

ident of the conference. The Rev.

Ernest L. Bryan will lead the study

be led by the minister, Rev. A. P.

Wilson, and the communion service

by Dr. Kenneth Hunter, chairman of

Nativity and Resurrection.

The summer schedules of services

will be continued through Septem-

ber with holy communion at 7:30

Church of the Ascension.

Church of Our Saviour.

Atonement.

The young people going to the

State Luther League Convention at

Hagerstown, Md., leave at 12 o'clock.

St. Ansgar.

Inner Mission Society.

Services will be conducted at 1308

"Ephphatha,

the Board of Elders.

Episcopal

H. H. Clement.

and September.

Lutheran

The pulpit tomorrow will be sup-

Christian Endeavor.

Christian

At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. C. David

at 8 p.m. The Senior Christian En-

deavor Society will meet at 6 p.m.

evening service.

preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Rev. B. C. Robinson will

Chorus will sing at 8 p.m.

The Rev. R. Randall will preach

The last figures of ministers under indictment for some action or attitude offensive to the government was 125, with about 50 forbidden to preach. Even greater pressure has been applied through financial restrictions and limitations. Confessional pastors known to be critical of the Nazis have been sometimes made to work in offices 12 hours a day to prevent their circulating among the people, and this practice may be extended to all pastors soon. The success of opposition has,

a new set of Nazi rules for the suppression of the churches. Among 13 recently found on a secret list emanating from the "Brown House" are such significant ones as these: Vigorous control of church finance is to be exercised by the state, making voluntary collections impossible no religious instruction is to be permitted save in church buildings; no one is to be permitted to join compelled to work in factories and the church until past the age of 21; no contact of the churches in one

however, been sufficient to inspire

part of the country with churches

Fear Church Influence. The fear that the church will influence youth and the army is also the war began-came out of Fulda in an indirect evidence of the conearly July in the form of a letter tinuing resistance of the churches composed by the bishops meeting at to the full Nazi program ideologthe grave of St. Boniface, English- ically considered. No religious litborn missionary to Germany who erature may be sent to soldiers; no sored by the Deacon and Trustee was martyred in the eighth century. pastors are permitted in work camps of students, and no pastors may correspond with their young people diers and stressed the sacrifices in those camps. Christian hymns which have been made by church are forbidden in many of the camps. General book stores are forbidden evidenced Catholic support for the to carry religious literature. Such Nation in its perils, but indicated rules would not be needed if re-

In the Confessional Protestant

churches there are two main groups.

The one seeks to cultivate the spirsolely in theological or "apocalyptic" (i. e., other-worldly) terms. The other is sure that it must give a Time." Music will be furnished guidance to its members in terms by the Sunday School Chorus. At members of this latter group are for deavor Society will hold services at the most part sure that a victory of the Stoddard Baptist Home, 324 the Nazis would mean the end of Bryant street N.W. At 8 p.m., serthe churches in Europe and a de- mon by pastor. feat of the Nazis would mean the No similarly dramatic act has end of Germany as a nation. They characterized the conduct of the are thus facing a terrible dilemma. to one from outside--and prob-But there are evidences ably no one from inside—can acof steady and planned resistance. curately sum up the present state speak on "The Ark of the Covmonths ago of 50 Confessional churches. There are, as has been clergymen in the Rhineland whose shown, hopeful signs of continued resistance. Yet the steady victories the realm of education are to be for their immediate, effect. And of the measure of success attained here there is as yet no accurate gauge. It must be admitted that reports preach on "A Joyful Thanksgiving classes where normally there should from the evacuation camps of city of the Faithful for the Mercies of fluences are barred, ministers forbidden, religious literature banned churches. For the training of can- and hymns outlawed - are highly disturbing, as they reveal a pretty

thoroughly paganized youth. Until the churches cease to be continue to be deprived of any complete survey of the war within the Protestants, led by the venerable war which began with Hitler's rise Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Dr. Van Bodelschwingh, who was and must continue so long as there

row at 11 a.m. on "Final Authority" the Evangelical church, have pro- Nazi party. and at 8 p.m. on "Do We Believe tested against the state killing of Copyright, 1941, Religious News Service.

Nature's Children Pine Mouse

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. those whose property is in danger.

Few people realize how much actual damage the tiny creatures can accomplish during one winter. Pine mice are restricted to the Eastern United States, from the Atlantic Coast to Eastern Kansas and Nebraska, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

The pine mouse follows the profession of burrowing. Both pine and meadow mice are stockily built, clothed in coarse dark brown fur, with small beady black eyes and almost concealed ears. The pine have at least \$1,000,000 for ourselves mouse is the smaller, its fur less by intelligent co-operation. How shaggy, with a reddish tinge in it. and a most abbreviated tail. You may discover the presence of the pine mouse by the occasional small Rev. R. W. Loew to Talk openings in the ground. The meadow mouse has well-trod paths that On Justice and Mercy

A pine mouse is an enemy that the undernourished plant or tree Miss Katherine Krafft will pre- will advise the farmer or the the Lutheran Church of the Ref-

whatever on the pine mouse because it goes after the part of the on "Pronounce or Perish." tree or plant hidden from sight-at | The Fellowship will not be held the base of the tree, where the bark at 7 p.m. tomorrow owing to the is removed from about the roots, convention of the Luther League Once the trunk or the stems are of the synod of Maryland, in girdled, the sap cannot flow upward toward the stems, leaves and In the absence of the Rev. James P. Rodgers the Petworth Baptists will have Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, turn yellow or shrivel up, though as Dies at Home Here guest preacher tomorrow. Rev. indication of what could have at-Rodgers will return September 7. tacked the tree. Digging away the N.W., Thursday after a long illness. Jack Lane, who has been directing soil from the roots will reveal She was the daughter of the late

believable. The Baptist Training Union will Yet we thoughtlessly go about de- Surviving are three children: Miss stroying the most important assistThe Thursday evening service will and we have for keeping the pine she made her home here; Mrs. John
The Society will hold services toW. E. Zion Church, Ansonia, Conn., at 8 p.m., when the officers will meet sociation. Many members of the ber 1 and 2. Miss M. Cordelia morrow as follows: Miss Emma will preach tomorrow morning and to elect a delegate to the annual women's Battalion are to be on Cowaii, executive secretary of the

pine and meadow mice could, were Pine mice and their cousins, the it permitted to live, actually police Church. meadow mice, cause much mental 25 valuable orchard trees. We are anguish for the orchardists and not mentioning the damage to about 60, will leave for Overall Inn. To control these small and forage, grain and other crops as efficient beasties means continual well as small fruits, flowering plants and expensive action on the part of and shrubbery. In fact, the amount



of property loss through the pine mouse each year amounts to several million dollars. While we cannot save all this, we could manage to about it?

ormation. This is the last in a

At 8:30 and 11 a.m. he will preach Hagerstown,

Mrs. Mary Lapsley Deans, 83, died at her home, 3022 Porter street

at 11 a.m. Topic, Ala., tomorrow afternoon.

of Gallinger Hospital. The Rainbow The Rev. Paul B. Watlington, pas-Class of Luther Place Church will tor of the First Baptist Church, conduct the service at the Receiving Hagerstown, Md., will be the guest Home for Children. Concordia Church will have charge of the The pastor and Mrs. Austin will service at the Home for the Aged return from their vacation next and Infirm at Blue Plains. week. He will preside at the communion service September 7. The St. Andrew's

church will resume its evening serv-Men and Labor Movement" is the topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Albert F. Harkins at 407 North The guest speaker tomorrow at Sixty-first street N.E. On Tuesday evening the Vestry will 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. is Durwood Hudgins, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. meet at the home of Mr. Miller. Wednesday evening the Church German will return from his vaca-School Board will meet at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scheible.

Zion Evangelical. Wisconsin Avenue. "Our Way With God" is the sub-Dr. James Rayburn, evangelist ject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz from Kansas, will preach at 11 a.m. at 11 a.m. The summer schedule Walden, jr. Dr. B. A. Owen of Missouri will of an earlier service at 8:30 a.m. was concluded with the service last Presbyterian

Sunday morning. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Albert The guest preacher tomorrow will be Maj. Ira Freeman, chaplain of Pell, Mrs. Alex Plitt, Mrs. Emma the War Department. His topic at Reisnger and Miss Minnie Schickler 11 a.m. will be "Non-Sectarian as hostesses. Bishops Accepted by Christendom'

Georgetown. and at 7:45 p.m. "The Apostle Who J. Frank Butts will be the guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. William E. La Rue has Methodist returned from his vacation and will

Congress Street. preach tomorrow morning on The Harrison Bible Class will The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wedmeet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Chief S. T. Porter, president, will preside. Robert Porter will have charge of the lesson. Inspector Milton D. Smith will be the guest speaker. The les-Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Wealth That Will son theme is "The Test of a Chris-Endure." In the evening the Rev. tian.

In the absence of the pastor, who is on his vacation, there will be no preaching service. Members of the church, their families and friends, are invited to attend the class meet-At 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Charles H. Fox. Music by the Hallelujah ing.

> St. Paul. On Sunday the Rev. William Pierpoint's topic will be befitting to Labor Day and he will speak on "The service. Sunday evening services will be resumed on September 7.

Brookland. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross, pastor ministry from Brookland Church,

will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. There will be no evening service. Rhode Island Avenue.

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith has returned from a vacation at Ocean Grove, N. and will preach tomorrow morning on "Altar Builders." There will applicable to the present crisis. The 5:30 p.m. the Senior Christian Enbe special music by the choir. In with a gospel hymn sing and special selections by the choir. Dr. Sexsmith's subject will be "From the Custom Office to the Ministry.'

> Douglas Memorial. At 9 a.m. Dr. James L. Pinn will enant." At 2 p.m. he will conduct Mount Airy, Md., the guest minister | necticut avenue N.W. services at the District Jail. The at 11 am. tomorrow during the ab-Rev. J. D. Penn will speak at the sence of the Rev. William F. Wright. Special music will be rendered by the young people's choir under the direction of Mrs. S. Brock Bruton. There will be preaching at 11 a.m. Evening services will be resumed The Rev. S. W. Williams will preach

next month. Brightwood Park. The Rev. Ernie Luckmann of Co- 8 p.m. lumbia Bible College will address the adult Bible classes at 9:45 a.m., and will speak at the youth vespers in Rock Creek Park at 6:45 p.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt will use as his theme at 11 a.m., "A Bomb-Proof Shelter.'

Lincoln Road. Sermon by the Rev. G. H. Bennett at the morning and evening services.

Waugh. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, who has just returned from his vacation, will preach on "The Sense of Incompleteness" at 11 a.m. Special music by the choir. No evening The service and Lord's supper will service.

Services will be resumed Thurs day evening. Informal song service with a mediation by the minister.

North Carolina Avenue. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher will preach at 11 a.m.

Eldbrooke. At the 11 a.m. service the Rev. Marion S. Michael will preach on Thy Kingdom Come." Special music will be rendered by the choir. There will be no early morning service tomorrow.

classes on "Adjustment of Life for This Age." The vesper services will Marvin. mer pastor of this church, will ing service. preach Sunday morning on "Christ's Prescription for the World's Trou-

> Lewis Memorial. The guest minister at 11 a.m. will be Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent of the East Washington district. There will be no evening service.

a.m. on Sunday and a service with sermon at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. E. N. Thompson. The church schools The official board will meet Tuesday evening. will open at 9 a.m. September 7. Lay Readers R. G. Pohlmann and H. E. Gibbons will conduct the Ryland. "Healing for the Strain of Modern

Toil" is the theme of the Rev. Karl

G. Newell at 11 a.m., as he returns Station WINX. Services tomorrow include: 8 a.m. from a vacation. holy communion; 11 a.m., morning service and sermon by the Rev. Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett. At 3:30 p.m. pew rally and sermon by the Rev. I. M. Gray,

At 7:30 a.m.s there will be the pastor of Brown Memorial Church, celebration of the holy communion. auspices of Second Stewardess At 11 a.m. there will be morning Board: 6 p.m., A. C. E. League; 8 prayer and sermon by the Rev. p.m., sermon. John G. Sadtler of Falls Church, Va., who will have charge of all Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. services during the rest of August

C. M. McCoy; 6:30, Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E.

The Rev. Joseph Pinn, assistant The Rev. H. E. Snyder will preach minister of Zion Baptist Church, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The subject at will preach at the morning and eve-8:30 a.m. is "Having Eyes, They See ning services. The assistant choir, Not," and at 11 a.m., "Honesty in directed by Miss Estelle Tabins, will sing. St. Paul A. M. E.

The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison, ir., will deliver a special sermon tomorrow morning. At 4 p.m. the Stewardess Board will sponsor a pew Vermont avenue N.W. by the Rev. rally. A literary and musical pro-S. Christain Anderson, at Annex 1 gram will be rendered.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. snake that knows where to find the Carter Deans of Pacific Beach, Calif. Workhouse for Women at Occoquan, stone College and the Boston School on October 6.

Va. Miss Martha Folk will teach of Theology. He has held pastorates the Bible Class in the T. B. Wards in North Carolina and New England. Holy communion will be administered by Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood. Music will be furnished by the Chorus Choir.

week's rehearsals. That was all. Morris heard about it and I was Jones' Memorial (Colored). fired. At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Julius S. Carroll. Congregational singing. London then and so I came back. At 8 p.m. a surprise service, to which I changed my name to Carol Blan-"The Church's Stake in Laboring every member and friend of the church is invited.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

The services of the day will be under the auspices of Missionary Society, with Mrs. Inez Hauser, evangelist, as the speaker in the morning hour. A missionary program will be given by the Junior Missionary Society at night. In the absence of the pastor on vacation the services are in Charge of Deacon A. C. Carroll and Charles E.

Church of The Pilgrims. The associate minister, Dr. S. M. Morris never came to America for other, Stevel Strickson, will preach Sunday morn- any of his plays. He would never She turned And at 7:45 on "National Rep.m. he will speak on "The Church." The Christian Pieneers, the Young People's Society, and the Fellowship Group meet at 6:30 p.m. Light suppers will be served. Small children will be looked after during the Sunday morning service.

Hermon. The Rev. George S. Duncan will preach tomorrow morning on "The Message of Christianity to Labor."

Gunton-Temple Memorial.

The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, at 11 a.m., will have as his subject: "Man's Work in God's World." Knox Orthodox.

"Sardis-Thou Hast a Name That morning subject of the Rev. Mr. There will be no evening Vermont avenue N.W. Special serv- when I was telephoning the theater Salt Lake City and turned up here

Kenilworth. The Rev. R. E. Shields will preach Kensington, Md., who entered the ness." The Session will meet Wednesday night.

Eckington.

the play I was still muddled up. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding has returned from his vacation and will I didn't know what to do. And preach at 11 a.m. on "John Markof sick when you think you're dying the Companion of Paul.' and nothing matters at all. I forgot

Westminster Memorial. and my job, forgot about everything The Rev. Harry V. Porter will preach on "Laboring for the Lord."

Other Services

Divine Science. Adolph N. Meyer, guest speaker, a moment Jeff said, "Did you think play over here?" will give a lesson-sermon on "Di- it was Greeley Morris who tried "How Can the World Be Made vine Science in Business" at the to kill you, Carol?" conduct services at the Occoquan Better?" will be the topic of the last meeting to be held tomorrow at Workhouse. At 11 a.m. he will Rev. W. DeWitt Dickey, pastor of the Grafton Hotel. Meetings after did. When we met that morning in the Winfield Methodist Church, September 1 will be at 1536 Con- Bowers' office and he pretended not

Love Divine Spiritualist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak on "The Noise he wasn't even in the theater. And of Thunder," and at 8 p.m. on "Be- then . . . then I knew it couldn't hold a White Horse," followed by be he. message and prayer service at 816 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Lecture at his hotel? When I answered the and healing service Thursday at phone?"

Self-Realization.

The regular activities of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. will be resumed at 11 a.m., August 31 and with the class in philosophy and Yoga on September 3 at 8 p.m. During an absence from Washington, Brahmachari Jotin of Calcutta, about Lee Gray, the way he'd tell India, was initiated into the ancient the title and name of Swami Premananda, by which he is henceforth to be known.

The Swami Premananda has chosen for his subject tomorrow The Youngest Monist of India."

Radio Bible Quiz. The Baptist Young People's Union of Centennial Baptist Church will had only reported that he had lost meet the Epworth Fellowship of track of you at that corner and Epworth Methodist Church in a at that time we would have known who scares little girls?" Bible knowledge contest on the Bible you were Lee Gray. Because I Quiz broadcast tonight over WINX traced the call to that drug store." at 7:30 o'clock. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be the guizmaster.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Wednesday at 8 even know I had been in that drug p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. store; he couldn't have thought it doesn't have to stay here. She can The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak would have mattered. I was only leave now if she wants to. on "The Financial World of Tomor- gone a minute. I knew the num-The Rev. Robert Lee Fultz, a for- row," followed by message and heal- ber and as soon as Jeff answered hand reached up to Steve, drawing

> Bethel Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Seven Other Spirits" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Choos- lot of trouble and worry." ing Our Company.

On Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Christ Ambassadors in charge of young peo- Visitor Will Occupy ple's service; Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer; 7:45 p.m., young people's prayer meeting; Friday, 7:45 p.m., class meeting and message by the pastor. The "Back Home Hour," sponsored by the young people, will be

heard each Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., over Calvary Gospel. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Mr. Ward will

speak on "The Shepherd Psalm." The service will be broadcast over Station WWDC. At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Kline will speak at the young people's service. The Rev. Mr. Ward will speak at 7:45 p.m. on "A Mes-sage of Warning." "The Gospel Hour," a radio service broadcast Whipple will speak on "The Power from the church, will be heard at 10:30 p.m. over Station WWDC.

United Brethren

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on "Does Ben T. Cowles, director of religious It Matter What We Believe?" Guy education, seminars for the officers of the services at 8 p.m. on Wednes-W. Numbers will speak to the Fultz- of the four young people's organiza- day. Crescent Brotherhood Class at 9:40 tions will be conducted by leaders am. The choir will sing and the in the field of education chosen from program of the day centers in the within the church membership. Mrs. thought of Labor Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve refreshments after devotions and business on Tuesday at 8 p.m. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Official Board will elect church officers.

Activities in Local Churches MADE UP TO KILL

CHAPTER XXXIV. "Yes. Oh, I've almost told you all this . . . a thousand times. But "Cnce I nearly got a job, not a good one, but a job," Carol went I couldn't." "Why, Carol?" on. "A" manager who had seen my Her eyes found Steve's and there

performance in 'Green Apples' and

was worth the chance and I took it."

first. And then I thought . . . he

was only to be here that one night

Lost Voice Explained.

that he was to be here.

play that one night.

I . . . I couldn't explain.

then suddenly I was sick. The kind

about that note and Greeley Morris

but getting home and into bed.

knew I was in Bellevue.

nized your voice."

I wanted to do it."

mention it to Peterson."

"The lug!"

Jeff.

ing for me."

Crowley's Fault.

"But if Crowley was with you

"I managed to lose him in the

I came out he was running back

She studied her fingertips intent-

was a glistening of quick tears in had liked me. I got as far as a "Steve. I didn't want Steve . . He was beside her then, she was in his arms, sobbing into his shoul-"There was nothing for me in der. "It was such a nasty thing, all of it. So horrible, not like what ton again so that Morris couldn't I wanted for Steve and me. I was

find me, couldn't spoil my chances ashamed of it. And I was afraid with the managers here if he still of what Steve would do if I told wanted to. And I was afraid he him about Greeley . .

Carol is Upset.

"I pounded the pavements here The white lines around Steve's for months. I did get a few mouth tightened like little bands. chances to read for parts, but I drawing it into a hard slit. "I'm read so badly. And I had had no going to be glad to see Mr. Mor-

experience. I couldn't tell them ris. about 'Green Apples.' I had to say, "Steve!" Carol's face was ashen. 'No. No experience at all.' Then "Steve, that's why I've been quiet! one day I saw in the paper that That's why I've kept all this inside Clint Bowers was going to do 'Green me! I didn't want you and Morris Apples.' All of a sudden it came to . . . Oh, Steve, you mustn't see to me. There was a part I could him! Something will happen, do. Jeff, you saw what that critic Steve, something will happen if you said in Manchester. And Greeley do, and well . . . we'll lose each

She turned to Jeff. She was crying on "An Ancient Song of Victory." know if the girl who played Dina ing. "Jeff, don't let Morris come was Leila Gray. I was . . . pret- here! You don't need to see him pentance." On Thursday at 7:45 ty desperate then. There was no now. I've told you everything, I've money left, none at all. Well, it explained it all to you! He doesn't have to come, does he?'

"Yes, Carol," Jeff said gently. ly. "You know the rest. I got the "You see, we want Morris to exjob and the day we opened I heard plain a few things now." "I didn't know what to do at

"Then . . . then make Steve go before he comes. Don't let him . . Oh, I'm afraid for Steve! mustn't see Greeley Morris, he mustn't.

and, if he shouldn't see me, if he should go on to Hollywood with-We heard the elevator come to out knowing-I had to make Alice a groaning stop, quick footsteps in the hall outside, and then the impatient rapping at the door. Jeff "I did it. I pretended my voice turned the key in the lock. Peterwas gone, and then, when you had son stepped to one side as the door gone to the theater, Haila, then I opened, and Greelev Morris preced-

remembered the pictures in front ed him into the room. of the Colony, and I knew it wouldn't In a voice monotonous with fawork. He couldn't help seeing that tigue and so low that at times Thou Livest and Art Dead" is the big picture of me plastered there, Peterson had to lean forward to and he would know. It would be hear her, Carol retold her story "Why Am I a Minister of better if I played. Maybe he almost word for word. Only once the Gospel of Blood Atonement and wouldn't say anything, maybe I did he interrupt her. "London, Not the Social Gospel?" will be the could keep him from saying any- huh? So that accounts for the evening topic. Services are at 1316 thing. You and Tommy came in blank between the time you left ices at 3934 B street S.E. are at 2:30 to say that I'd be there. You didn't in New York. We were working on believe me, I could see that. But that now, Miss Blanton." He nodded curtly and she went on. oc-"I wrote the note when I was casionally glancing furtively at alone in my dressing room and after Greeley Morris as if she feared. of St. Paul's Methodist Church, at 11 a.m. on "The Peril of Useless- it was written I didn't know what despite Steve's reassuring nearness, to do with it. I kept asking myself he might rise and start toward her. if it was worth while to plead with But Morris hardly moved during him or if I should just keep still the long recital except to light a

An Important Question.

Peterson moved to the window when Carol had finished and stood looking down into the street, his hands clasped behind his back. At last he turned and, facing Morris, said abruptly, "So you knew Miss

"I knew Miss Gray in London." "When did you first know that Carol Blanton was to apear in your

names of the cast. When was that . I don't know. At first I "Just before the show went into rehearsal."

had never heard of Lee Gray, then and in your play. I thought he was the one. But the Morris smiled. "Naturally. But Miss Gray."

that?" "Carol, why were you calling him "Of course not." "But you recognized her as Lee Gray when you saw 'Green Apples' "I nearly fainted when I recog-

"Certainly.

"Where was Crowley when you Gray. Why?' "I had gone out for a walk and Miss Blanton had been poisoned on he was with me. And suddenly I the very night of my arrival, unforhad to talk to Morris. I had to tunately. The police, apparently, find out what he was going to do. were searching for some one with a

anxious to do so . . "So. Very pretty. And the story crowd and sneak into a corner drug Miss Blanton has just told . . . was store without him seeing me. When it . . . has she been correct about your relationship with her in Eng-

and forth on Madison avenue lookland? "Would you expect me to admit Jeff said ruefully: "If Crowley it if it were the truth?" "Is it?

"Why did Miss Blanton leave your show? "He was so embarrassed at losing

"I'll stay," Carol said quietly. Her I hung up and ran out. I was him down beside her. "Steve, I've afraid you had recognized my voice, got to stay.

"You only said one word. But if Blanton leave your show?"

Chevy Chase Pulpit

First Presbyterian Church, Succasunna, N. J., will preach in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 9:30 pulpit at the 11 o'clock service to-Can Be Changed." Charles E. Stebbins, jr., will sing "Be Strong," by Kennedy.

The Rev. Gerald T. Krohn of the

I had it would have saved you a

Summer conference reports. Synod-Synodical Conference. Young 8 p.m. People's Conference, Wooster Conference and a report on the work Betty Hollister has been doing in the Southern mountains will be are in session each Sunday at 9:45 given September 3 at 10 o'clock. Mrs. a.m. of Prayer."

The first in a series of leadership training conferences will be held on September 5. The theme will be 'The Foundations of Our Faith. Following a presentation by the Rev. Earle Baker will be in charge.

Dance for Selectees at 'Y' Adding to its entertainment fea-

tures for selective service men, be-On September 7 holy communion ginning tonight men in uniform and will be observed at 8:45 and 11 a.m. their partners are to be admitted Dr. John H. Ness, district super- free each Saturday evening to a The Rev. Arthur Marshall, jr., intendent of York, Pa., will con-pastor of the Clinton Memorial A. duct the last quarterly conference Central Young Men's Christian As-tion for registration of nurses Octobe in charge of the Board of mouse in check. One harmless Sewell, Miami, Fla., and Gilbert Holzer will be the speaker at the night. He is a graduate of Living- conference to open at Hanover, Pa., hand to provide partners. The board, 1746 K street N.W., made the dance is to start at 9 p.m.

and take my chance. Even after fresh cigarette.

Blanton in London.

That was all. The next thing I She sank on the couch and covered her face with her hands. After "When Bowers cabled me the

"So you knew." Peterson snapped to know me, when he said that he "that Miss Blanton was in New York

next night when Eve was murdered I didn't know that Miss Blanton was "You have no way of proving

on opening night?"

"And yet you denied knowing Lee "That's fairly obvious, isn't it?

I didn't want him to tell the police past connection to her. I saw no reason to offer the evidence of my it, it would sound . . . if any one connection with her by explaining Hindu Order of Swamis and received told the police or Mr. Bowers or you Lee Gray and implicating myself. And since Miss Blanton seemed un-

"That I'm a degenerate, a maniac

Steve jumped up angrily. "Carol's sight of me that I knew he'd never told you why she left! Must you drag her through all that again? Isn't it bad enough that she has Carol smiled faintly. "He didn't to stay here and . . Peterson interrupted him. "She

"All right, Morris. Why did Miss

(To Be Continued.)

Dr. Dryden Will Preach At Calvary Methodist

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, member of the Board of Trustees of Calvary Methodist Church, will occupy the a.m. tomorrow on "Human Nature morrow. His sermon subject will be "The Way." There will be no evening service.

The Young People will meet at

During August, two adult classes for men and women, respectively,

Albright Memorial Church Services tomorrow will be in charge of Dr. George E. Schnabel,

who has been on vacation. The young people will be in charge The Friendship and Fellowship

Circles of the Women's Council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. The Sunday school picnic will be held at Baur's Beach on September 8. Tickets may be purchased in the church office on Sundays and at the parsonage during the week

Nurses Examination Listed The Nurses' Examining Board of

announcement yesterday.

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Washington Gas Net Shows Improvement Over July Year Ago

Extra Taxes Reduce Capital Transit's Big Operating Income

By EDWARD C. STONE. Operating revenues of the Washington Gas Light Co in July amounted to \$532,793, an increase of \$30.915 over July a year ago, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Com-\$20,544 higher than last year, amounting to \$499.201.

Non-operating income increased \$8.237 to a total of \$32,199, and in- occasional flurries in aircrafts and come deductions show a decrease of \$1,652 for the month. The net result of operations for July was a small seasonal deficit both this

Net income for first seven months of this year amounted to \$1,034,702, compared with \$1.055.588 for the same period in 1940. The reduction of \$20,886 arises from higher taxes, which increased approximately \$168,000.

168 meters in service in the District | levels. of Columbia on July 31, an increase of 7 per cent over last year.

The company expended approximately \$164,000 in July and \$911,000 in the first seven months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington

Transit Revenues at Peak Transit Co. in July scored a gain of \$258.807.23 over July, 1940, and made one of the best monthly records in the history of the company, study of the report filed with the loans lost some of their recent buoy-Public Utilities Commission yester- ancy. day discloses. Operating revenues totaled \$1.307,094.66, the gain being Gulf Oil, Midvale, American Gas, 24.7 per cent

Total operating expenses, taxes and depreciation amounted to \$1,or 35.2 per cent. Net income showed Chicago Grain 279.119.77, an increase of \$333,037.32, a decrease of \$15,150.07, against an increase a year ago of \$48.833.88. this drop being due to the surprising increase in taxes, which totaled \$189.343.55. an increase of \$106,788.45, or 129.4 per cent.

Transit officials explained today that when the July report was made up the company faced the possibility of having to pay additional taxes under a provision being considered in Congress, and \$28,000 was set aside to meet this possibility. Taxes in connection with the sale of certain properties by the company amounted to \$47,200. The Items totaled \$75,200

Revenue passengers carried in July numbered 18,616,503, a gain of gin requirements for soybeans and 3,702,937, or 24.8 per cent. Net in- provisions trading and reinstate-3,702,937, or 24.8 per cent. Net in-come in the first seven months of ment of super-margins on large to the delines caused some uneasithis year totaled \$630.290.99, a gain of \$188.100.91 or 42.6 per cent ness and the late reaction reflected Chi & Eastern Ill of \$188,190.91, or 42.6 per cent

New York Cotton

parity price provided the stimulus futures prices 13 to 21 points. Parity

Dealings were limited most of the absorbed." Improved weather conditions attracted scant attention. Futures closed 13 to 21 higher.

October	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
December	17.05	17.00	17.01	16.99-17.00 17.16-17
January	17.10	17.20	17.10	17.20
March	17.18	17.42	17.16	17.39-42
May	17.26	17.48	17 24	17.45-48
July	17.22	17.31	17.20	17.04n
Middling	spot.	17.57	n. n	Nominal.

Dividends Announced

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Rate rio	d	record	anie
Pelta Elec 20c	Q	9-10	9-20
Pox. Peter. Brewing 25c		9-15	10-1
Goebel Brewing 5c National Standard 25c		9-8	9-30
National Standard 25c	-	9-10	9-25
Progress Laundry 10c	-	9-5	9-15
Nat Dept Strs 6% pf 90c			
Nat Dept Strs 6% pf 90c		9-20	10-1
Bishop Oil 21/20 Burd Piston Ring 100 Cambria Iron \$1,00 Cannon Mills 500			
Bishop Oil212c	Q	9-2	9-15
Burd Piston Ring 10c		9-10	9-20
Cambria Iron \$1.00	S	9-15	10-1
Cannon Mills 500	.5	9-18	10-1
Crown Zellerbach Corp 25c		9-13	
De Long Hook & Eye \$1 50	Q	9-20	10-1
Delta Elec 20c Pox. Peter Brewing 20c	Q	9-10	9-20
Pox. Peter Brewing 20c	Q	9-15	10-1
Goebel Brewing 5c Hoskins Mfg 25c Mapes Cons Mfg 5tlc National Breweries Ltd 50c	Q	9-8	9-30
Hoskins Mig 2oc	-	9-11	9-26
Mapes Cons Mis 50c	Q	9-17	10-1
National Breweries Ltd 50c	Q	9-15	10-1
National Oil Prod 35c National Standard 50c		9-25	3-30
National Standard 500	Q	9-10	9-25
Natomas Co 25c Northwest Bell Tele \$1.25	Q	11-15	10-1
Programmest Bell Tele \$1.25	Q	9-26	9-30
Progress Laundry 20c	0		9-15
Teck Hughes G M Ltd 10c	Q	9-10	10-1

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE Aug. 30 .-BONDS.

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Stock Market Holds To Narrow Range In Dull Session

Aircrafts and Rubbers Gain Some Support; **Boardrooms Deserted**

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-There was hardly more than a corporal's guard ket but the thinning ranks exhibited mission. Operating expenses were a fair amount of buying aggressiveness

While the going was relatively slow the greater part of the time, rubbers helped put the two-hour volume at around 200,000 shares.

Commission houses generally were an improvement of \$16,956 over last | more or less deserted because of an year, although the final figure was early get-away by many financial office habitues for the lengthy holiday. All major markets will be closed for Monday's Labor Day celebration.

The specialized character of the bidding again was a feature of the proceedings. Numerous leaders jogged along in an extremely narrow area. Scattered advances of a point Am Zinc The report shows gas sales of or so were in evidence at the Anaconda (1.50g) 763,194 M cubic feet for the month, close, although minus signs were Archer-D-M 1.35g. compared with 698,956 M cubic feet | well distributed and a wide assort- Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g for July last year. There were 171.- ment of issues held at Friday's final

Individual business situations were credited with attracting demand for some favorites. Scant stimulus was found in the war news. Aviations were aided by prospects

of heavier governmental orders. Consolidated Aircraft posted another new 1941 high. Boeing and Operating revenues of the Capital | Twentieth Century-Fox also managed to edge into new high territory Bonds and commodities were

> moderately steady. Japanese dollar Better actors in the curb were

Brewster Aero and Lake Shore.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Grain prices advanced fractionally during the forepart of the session today, with soybeans up almost 3 cents at one time, but market reacted later. Wheat and corn closed with little net change for the day, but soybeans and oats, which neared 4-year peaks at one time, were higher in most Byron Jacks'n .50g cases

Earlier buying was stimulated by reopening of trading in lard futures, suspension of which unsettled the Campbell Wy .85g market vesterday, and by upward revision in parity price figures on Canadian Pacific most commodities. 'Increased marweek-end holiday.

vance of wheat parity from \$1.176 Childs Co on July 15 to \$1.193 on August 15 NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -An upward would have no effect on loan rates, City Stores revision of 25 points in the cotton since these already are established. minimums provided under pending price-fixing legislation at 110 per cent of parity might be affected. They pointed out that corn parity morning, but turned active in the bushel to 86.7. Loans at 85 per cent last half hour. Hedge selling and of this were figured slightly more pre-holiday liquidation were easily than 73 cents on the farm, which would be above 80 cents on a Chicago basis, or several cents over the present market

Wheat closed 4 off to 4 up compared with yesterday; September, Cons RR Cuba pf ..

	WHEAT-	-Open	High.	Low	Close	
	September December	1.133	1.14	1.13	1.1334-16	
S.	May	1.203	1.20%	1.20	1.20%-%	
	CORN-	~~~	~~1			
	September December May	813a 855a	8134	81%	.771/4-77 .81 % - 1/4	
	OATS Sept. new December May	- 46% 48%	4816	36	AR	
	SOYBEA Oct. old Oct. new December May	NS- 1.5834 1.5714 1.5838	1.593	1.57%	1.60%-%	
	RYE-			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	September October December January	10.12 10.45 10.75	10.25 10.45 10.82	10.00 10.22 10.60	10.07-10	
	Cash an	Chicago	Cash	Market.		

Cash wheat, sample hard, 1.07½. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 75½: No. 2, 75½-¾; No. 3, 75, No. 4, 74½-75½; No. 5, 73½: sample, 69. Qats, No. 1 white, 45: No. 2, 45: No. 1 special red, 44¾-45. Barley, malting, 60-71, nominal: feed and screenings, 45-55, nominal. Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 4, 75-5, 00: alsike, 10.00-12.00; fancy red top, 7,00-25.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Aug. 30 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10% per cent discount, or 89.37½ United States cents.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market; cables, 4.03%.

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McCrory Strs (1)

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Motor Wheel 1.60

†Mullins of 5.25k

Nash-Kelvin 25g.

tNashv C&StL 1g

Natl Aviation 25g

Natl Dairy (80) _

Natl Dept Stores ..

Natl Gypsum 40e.

Nati Distillers (2)

Natl Steel (3)

Newm't Min 1.125g

Newport N S 1.40g

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Rustless Ir&S .45g

†Rust I&S pf 2.50

St Joseph Ld 1.50g

St L-San Fr pf (r)

Schenley Dist 50g

Seagrave Corp .

Servel Inc (1)

Sears Roeb'k (3a)

Sharp & Dpf 3.50

Simmons Co(.50g) Simonds S&S 1.90g

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So Am Gold (.20g)

S E Greyh'nd 1.50_ So Cal Ed 1.50a

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Stand Brands 40a

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Stand Ol (Cal) 1a.

Stand Oil (Ind) 1a

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Natl Supply

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Electric & Music

Elec Stor Bat (2)

Erie ctfs w.i.

Eureka Vacuum C.

Firestone T&R.75g

Gen Cable

Flintkote (.75g) ___

Gen Cable of 5.25k

Gen Mills (4) ___ 1 Gen Motors 2.75g_ 12

Gen Tire (50g) _ 8 Gillette S R pf(5) _ 2

Gobel (Adolf) -- 1 Goebel Brew .20 - 7

Gimbel Bros -- 2 812 Glidden Co .50g -- 2 174

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Erie RR 1st pf(r). 12

Erie RR 2d pf(r) _. 4 Erie Railroad w.1.. 1

Dunhill Internati_

Dome Mines (h2)_ 1 164

tCons C pr pf 6.50 10 95

Congoleum (1)

tColo & So 1st pf 210

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Callahan Zinc Calumet&Hec .75g Canada Dry (.60). tCase J 1 Copf(7) 40 118 118 118 Celotex Corp (1a) Cent Violetta Sug Certain-teedProd Chi Pneum T (1g) Chickasha CO .25g Chrysler (4.50g) __ †Clev E III pf 4.50 60 114 114

\$1.133₈₋₁₂; December. \$1.171₈₋₁₄; corn, a lower to 4 higher, September, 7718-77; December, 8158-12; oats. 12 lower to 34 higher; soybeans. 13x-278 higher. Buying of beans was associated with strength of cot-

	WHEAT-	-Open	High	Low	Close
	September	1.1338	1.14	1.13	1.1338-1/2
	December May	1.1778	1.203	1.17	1.20%
	CORN-				1.000 /6- /6
	September	.77%	.771/2	.77	771/4-77
۱	December May	.855	.86	85%	.81% - 1/2 .85%
	OATS-				(100)
	Sept., new_ December_	4614	.461/2	.36	.46
	May	.50%	.5012	.50	.46 481 ₂ .5034
	SOYBEA	NS		2 5340	2735211 223
	Oct. old	1.5834	1.6014	1.58%	1.5914-7
	Oct. new December	1.58	1.607	1.58%	1.60%-36
	May	1.6214	1.64 12	1.6214	1.641/2-1/4
	RYE-	act.	002	0017	anti
	Sept. new December May	58 %	723	721	.68 12
	Мау	.77	7714	76%	77%
	LARD-	10.10			
	September October	10.45	1045	10.00	10.07-10
	December	10.75	10.82	10.60	10.70-72
	January	10.90	11.02	10.80	10.85
		Chicago			
	Coch wh	mat	1		47

Latin America.

Argentine. official, 29.77; free, 23.81;
Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mex-

Hong Kong. 25.34: Shanghai. 5.55.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
n Nominal.

Mortgage Loans

Fire Insurance

B. F. SAUL CO.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941.

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low Close. Grum'n Airc 1.25e. 8 17% 17% 17% Stock and Sales—Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close. Bonds Guantanamo Sug 1 21/2 fijuantanamo S pf 60 35 Harb Walk 1.125g. 1 20 Hayes Mfg Corp _ 7% Unit Gas Imp .80 Hecker Prod (.60) Unit Mer&Mf .25g 16 13% 13% Hercules Mot .50g. 2 14% 14% 14% 14% 1 74 74 U S Gypsum (2) ... U S Plywood 1.20 ... U S Realty & Imp. Hercules Po 1.80g. tHercules P pf(6) 10 12914 12914 12914 Houd-Her (B).75g Household F pf 5 136 136 1 12 12 12 1 105 105 105 U S Rubber (.50g). 88 25% 24% US Rub 1st pf (\$) Hudson Bay (hig) Hudson & Man pf.

95% 95% 63 63 USSm&Ref (3g) 1 63 U S Steel (3g) ___ 20 58 574 58 U S Steel pf (7) ___ 3 12014 12014 12014 U S Tobacco 1 28 ___ 1 274 274 274 Unit Stores (A) ___ 2 11 14 14 Van Raalte (1g) __ 1 2514 2514 2514 Va-Caro Chem pf., 1 24% 24% 24% Walgreen (1.60) __ 2 20% 20% 20% 321₂ 51₄ Walker (H) (h4) ... Ward Baking (B). Warner Pictures .. 31 Warren Bros (r)... Waukesha Mot la. Wayne Pump1.50g 1 15% 15% Wesson O&S 2.25g †West Penn El A 7 1 224 224 224 tW Penn P pf 4.50 20 1154 1154 1154 West'n Union (1g) Westhse AirB .75g 4 28¼ 27½ 28¼ 2 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ 3 90 90 90 Westher Elec (3g) 3 90 90 90 Wheeling Stl.75g. 5 29% 29% 29% 1 1014 1014 1014 Wheel St pr pf(5). 1 Wilcox Oil&G .100. 4
Willys-Overland... 2 5 16 15% 21. Willys-Overland 2 24 24 24 25 Woolworth 1.60g 11 30 294 30

> Ygstown S&T (2g) 7 3812 38 Total Sales 230,000 † Unit of trading, ten shares.
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> r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies.
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> Rates of dividend in the foregoing thie are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included x Ex dividend x Ex rights, a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock. e Declared or paid so far this year k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 39: 1-pound prints, 39: 1-1-pound prints, 39: 1-1-pound prints, 40: 92 score, tubs, 37: 1-1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 36: 1-pound print prints 354.
LIVESTOCK—Calves, 12; spring lambs.

prints 3514.

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10 Prom Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market firm on most grades slightly higher on others. Current receipts steady. Prices paid for Pederal-state graded eggs received from grading stations (August 30): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 42-44, mostly 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 36-37; U. S. standards, large, 36-39, mostly 38; U. S. standards, large, 36-39, mostly 38; U. S. standards, large, 35-38, mostly 37; U. S. standards, large, 35-38, mostly 33; U. S. standards, large, 35-38, mostly 33; U. S. standards, mediums, 31-33, mostly 33; U. S. standards, large, 35-38, mostly 33; U. S. standards, l receipts, whites 30-31; mixed eggs. 26-27. Receipts Government-graded eggs.

26-27. Receipts Government-graded eggs, 224 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market steady—Powl, colored, all sizes. 18-20, mostly 19: No. 2s. 13-14. Leghorn hens, all sizes, 14-15. Roosters, 10-12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes. 19-20, mostly 19: No. 2s. 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes 19-20, mostly 19: No. 2s. 13. Leghorn broilers, 17-18. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up. 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Fruits and Vegetables.

574 Compiled by the Market News Section of Agricultural Marketing Service. Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

L. C. L. express receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables:
FLORIDA—Three bushel baskets okra.
NORTH CAROLINA—Eight bushel baskets okra. 11 half-bushel baskets okra. 15 bushel baskets peas.
CALIPORNIA—20 flats figs.

> DELAWARE - Seven bushel baskets okra. one bushel basket peas. VIRGINIA—Two bushel baskets water-WEST VIRGINIA—Three bushel baskets 1.50al.75: peppers, bushel, 50a65; watercress.
> UNKNOWN ORIGIN—75 crates mixed purchal 75al 90 squash nearby, half watercress.
> UNKNOWN ORIGIN—75 crates mixed vegetables.
> Arrivals diversion and track of fresh can bushel, 20a30; spinach, bushe cars on track CARROTS—No arrivals; three broken

HONEYDEWS-One California arrived: HONEY DEWS—One California arrived: one broken and two unbroken cars on track.

LEMONS—No arrivals: two broken cars on track.

LETTUCE—No arrivals: four broken and one unbroken cars on track.

ONIONS—One New York arrived: no

Dears. box. 2.00a3.00; plums. crate, NY Central 24a 46

Pears. box. 2.00a3.00; plums. crate, NY Central 24a 46

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Tell 2 cars on track.
ORANGES—Pour California arrived:
three broken and 10 unbroken cars on

PLUMS and PRUNES—No arrivers, one broken car on track. POTATOES—Two Idaho arrived two broken and two unbroken cars on track. WATERMELONS—Eight Virginia arrived by boat.

MIXED VEGETABLES—One Colorado arrived; three broken and one unbroken cars on track.

MIXED MELONS—No arrivais; three

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Receipts, 1.740 cases. broken cars on track.

SPINACH—No arrivals; one broken car

broken cars on track.

SPINACH—No arrivals: one broken car on track
APPLES—Market dull. Truck receipts light: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, very few sales; bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-2½ inches. 1.00-1.10; mostly 1.00; 2¾-3 inches mostly 1.05; 1.00-1.10; mostly 1.00; 2¾-3 inches mostly 1.15. Northwestern Greenings, 2½-2inch minimum, 75-85; 2½-2inch minimum, 90-1.00; Red Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 5-85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-1nch minimum, 80-1.00; Red Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-1nch minimum, 5-85, 3,55; 365, 3.50; 27s, 3.00-3.50. Colorado, poor to ordinary quality, Jumbos, Salmon Meats, 45s, 3,75; 36s, 3.50; 27s, 3.00-3.50. Colorado, poor to ordinary quality, Jumbos, Salmon Meats, 36s, 2,50-2,75; 27s, 2.50. East Shore Maryland, 3 crates Pink Meats, 20s, 75-1.25; according to quality and condition; standard flats, Pink Meats, 12s, 75-1.00; bushel baskets, Pink Meats, packed locally, 1.25-1.35; mostly around 1.25.

HONEYDEWS—Market slightly stronger, Arizona, fair quality, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.25-1.50. California, jumbo crates, tis, 1.75; standard crates, 9s to 12s, 2.00.

GRAPES—Market slightly weaker, Truck receipts moderate. Delaware, 12-quart crates, Concords, best, mostly 50; fair quality and condition, 35-40.

PEACHES—Market about steady, Truck receipts light, Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-

Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum and up. 1.00-1.25.

TOMATOES—Market weak. Truck receipts moderate. New York. 12-quart climax baskets. ripes. unwrapped, poor to ordinary quality and condition, low as 10; best higher. Nearby, half-bushel baskets, greens and turning, unwrapped, best, mostly around 75: fair quality, 50.

WATERMELONS—Market about steady, Boat receipts equivalent to eight cars, Virginia. Truck receipts moderate: Virginia. Owen Grays, 28-32-pound average, 30-35; Maryland, Garrisons, 30-35-pound average, 35-50, each.

30-35: Maryland. Garrisons, 30-35-pound average, 35-50. each.

CABBAGE—Market about steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets. domestic round type. packed locally. New York, 80-90: best. 1.00: nearby. 80.

CARROTS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Ohio. 12-quart climax baskets topped, washed, 40. New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets. topped. washed, 90-1.00: California. Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.00-3.50, mostly around 3.25. CELERY—Market about steady. Truck receipts light. New York. 10-inch crates, individually washed. 3-10 dozen, 2.25-3.00 mostly 2.75. Corn About Steady.

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CORN—Market about steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland, burlap aacks, 5 dozen, white, mostly around 75: sugar, 90-1.00. New York, carryovers, sacks, 50 ears. 1.00-1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts light. New York, bushel baskets, choice, mostly around 1.50: fancy, 1.75: extra fancy, mostly 2.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Truck receipts light, Califorina, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.75-5.00, few higher, fair quality, 4.00-4.25; 4 dozen, 4.25-4.50 New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00-1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts moderate. Maryland, bushel hampers, green flat type, fair quality, mostly 1.25, best 1.50: green round type, good quality, 2.00. New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel hampers, green flat type, 1.25-1.50. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green round type, 1.75.

Appreximate Tressections Today. Domestic Bonds 2,110,000 Foreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY. High. Low. Close 3 % s 1946-56 113.5 113.5 113.5 4 % 8 1947-52 ... 118.30 118.30 118.30 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. in 1980 105% 105% 1053 Cent Pacific &s 60 534 Certain-t'd deb 5 1/2 s48 87 FOREIGN BONDS. Argentine 4s 72 Feb... 66% 66% Argentine 4s 72 Apr... 66% 66% 86% Belgium 7s 55 2014 Buenos Afres 4%s 77 Buen Air 4%s Apr 76 5419 5419 Buenos Afres 4%s 75. 55% 55 Canada 2 1/3 45 96% Canada 4s 60 _____ 100% 100% 100% Colombia 3s 70 33% Coota Rica 7s 51 17% Cuba 58 1914-49 102% 102% 102% Denmark 6s 42 -- 54 Dom 1st 5 1/2 8 69 ext __ 58 Ger Govt 5 4s 65

By private wire direct to The Star.

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Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—Potatoes. 100-pound sacks, 1.00a1.35; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00a1.35; beans. bushel, 1.25a1.75; nearby, 1.25a2.00; beets, nearby, bunch, 2a3; cabbage, bushel, 50a75; nearby, 45a60; carrots, bushel, 1.00a1.25; Western, crate, 3.50a4.00; cauliflower, crate, L. express receipts of fresh fruits | 75a1.75; celery, crate, 2.00a3.25;

corn nearby dozen 8a17: cucumbers, bushel, 1.25a1.50; nearby, half M StP&SSM 63 46 ____ 5 44 bushel, 30a50; eggplant, bushel, 40a Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ___ 34 2 34 2 Western, Iceberg. 4.25a5.25; lima No K&T adj 5.67 11 beans, bushel. 1.25a1.75; onions. 50-pound sacks, 1.00a2.25; peas, bushel, Mo Pac 5s 78 G 2814 2814 1.50a1.75; peppers, bushel, 50a65; Mo Pac 6s 80 H 29 29 cars on track. CARROTS—No arrivals; three broken cars on track. CELERY—No arrivals; one broken car on track. GRAPES—No arrivals: one broken car 2.00; honeydews, crate, 1.25a1.75; lemons, box, Western, 2.00a4.50;

1.00a2.25; watermelons, each, 5a30. Poultry and Eggs. Live poultry - Chickens, pound, Urack PEAS—No arrivals: three broken and one unbroken cars on track.

PLUMS and PRUMES—No arrivals; one proper one unbroken cars on track.

PLUMS and PRUMES—No arrivals; one 21a22; mixed colors, 20a21; LegNY NH & H 3 1/2 56. 264 264 264 horns 15a17: Roosters mixed colors. 10a12: Leghorns, 7a10. Ducks.

> Peking, 15a16; puddle, 10a12. Butter-Prints pound, 92 score 38a39: 90 score, 37a38; country rolls,

24a2; packing stock, 23a24. Receipts, 1.453 tubs Live Stock Market. Furnished by United States De-

partment of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service. Cattle, 75. Compared with Friday of last week, grainfed steers and 910-pound individual; few loads and part loads of grainfed yearlings and light steers, 11.50a12.75; bulk grassers 1,000 to 1,350-pound medium and just good grades at 9.75a11.25. She good heifers, 8.00a9.85: common and medium fat cows, 7.00a7.75; few good beef type, 8.00 and above; bulk can-

ners and cutters, 5.50a6.75. Sausage bulls steady, from 8.00a9.00. Calves, none. Compared with Friday of last week, vealers mostly 1.00 lower; late sales good and choice. 12.50a13.00: common and medium grades, 10.00a12.00; light culls, 7.50

Hogs. 25 nominal. Compared with week ago, mostly 25 higher, nominal St L San Fr 5 5 50 B. 1515 1515 1515 quotable top, 12.45; good and choice 180 to 220 pounds, quotable 12.20a 12.45; 160 to 180 pounds, 12.10a12.35; Seab'd A L con 6s 4b. 84 84 84 220 to 235 pounds, 12.00a12.25: 150 150 pounds, 11.85a12.10; 130 to 140 pounds, 11.60a11.85; 120 to 130

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> Westn T&S (2e) 360s 17 17 17 r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extra. d Cash or stock e Paid last year f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds & Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. In the count warrants, war Warrants, a Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are siven in full.

Chicago Livestock

Sea-All Fla 5s35 Bets 44 44 45 45 45 10 pounds, 11.60a11.85; 120 to 130 pounds, 11.60a11.85; 120 to 260 pounds, 11.40a11.65; 240 to 260 pounds, 11.10a11.40; packing sows, 9.60a10.10. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.

Sheep, 50. Compared with Friday of last week, spring lambs closing 25 higher; late sales good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 12.5a12.50, and sparingly to 12.75; several lots medium and good grades mixed 11.50a12.00; common and medium throwouts, 9.00a10.50 and light culls down to 7.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady from 4.50 downward.

Grain Market.

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Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel-1, 57a61; No. 2, 54a5.8. On all sales of oats to the local trade excepting those on track there is an additional charge of 13 centred to 130 centred to 50 centred to 4.5a 50 centred to 694.6 and 694.6 694

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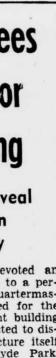
John Brown's Death Vest Complicates Estate Tax

some 82 years later

The vest of the celebrated insur- ticipated in elections rectionist turned up recently in the estate of the late Charles C. James of Brunswick. Forest G. Moler, executor, has informed the court that officers for the next year, officers he has been unable to estimate the garment's value for tax purposes.

How the vest came into Mr. James possession was not disclosed, but its Edmunds, Waynesbore; John Whitauthenticity apparently is well taker, Winchester, vice president, established. Mr. James' will be- and Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Winchester, queathed it to Clarence H. Pierce, secretary. along with other personal property.

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DEFENSE HOMES AT GREENBELT—This aerial photograph shows the progress being made on the 1,000-unit defense housing project for Federal workers at Greenbelt, Md. Work was begun August 8 under the supervision of the Farm Security Administration. Cost of the work is estimated in excess of \$1,000,000. -Air View by George W. Young.

Darden Seeks Help Of Young Democrats In State Program

Nominee Tells Parley **Defense Efforts Call** For 'United Front'

000,000 would have to be spent im- mittee meetings in the forenoon to- Strieff and Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, proving District and Virginia ac- day preceded a business session of the Young Democrats of Virginia,

was expected. Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commenta- Young and Supt. Edward Kelly." tor, will address the convention banquet tonight.

Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, Democratic nominee for Governor, appeared before the conventhe Young Democrats in laying be-State policies could not be laid down with certainty now because of the threat to America from abroad, and in a discussion of the Nation's defense efforts and international afwithout regard to politics.

"Forget Our Quarrels."

to the solution of Virginia's prob- Denham, secretary, and Byron Sedglems." Mr. Darden said in a broad- wick, publicity chairman. The group cast address. "It rests upon us to will inspect the building next of the Union. We must forget our needed renovations. quarrels and settle down to work in the interest of the common-

of Halifax, Mr. Darden's running mate as nominee for lieutenantgovernor, praised Mr. Darden and Rear Admiral Leon C. Covell will paid tribute to Virginia's delega- be given at 7 o'clock tonight at the tion in Congress

Gov. Price offered Mr. Darden every assistance in familiarizing 50 guests are expected to attend, himself with State governmental including Rear Admiral Russell R. affairs and announced that he would Waesche, Coast Guard commandappoint Mr. Darden to the State ant; Rear Admiral Harvey F. John-Defense Council and the Executive son and Admiral Covell's son, En-Committee of the council.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of urged the young Democrats to ment. crusade for national awakening to the need for all-out preparedness and aid to the nations resisting ag-

Resolutions Cabled.

On recommendation of the Cre-

The Resolutions Committee tabled a resolution by the Waynesboro club calling for abolition of the Virginia Young Democrat, the organization's publication, and deferred action until tomorrow on other resolutions condemning Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and Charles A. Lindbergh for what was termed FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 30.-John abuse of freedom of speech; indors-Brown wore a vest when hanged at ing the eight-point program pro-Harpers Ferry, and thereby un- claimed by President Roosevelt and wittingly created a problem for Prime Minister Churchill, and Frederick County Orphans' Court urging all Virginia magistrates to see that a majority of citizens par-

> Districts Elect Officers. At caucuses last night by districts which had not previously elected elected included:

> Seventh district: Kenneth Leith, Amherst, chairman, succeeding Felix

Mr. Moler has been assured by the Orange, chairman, succeeding Wilcourt that any reasonable appraisal liam T. Sweeney, Prince William; Matt Anderson, Goochland; Edwin Mr. James' will includes a bequest Lynch, Fairfax, and Nimrod Earley, of \$200 to the Methodist Home for Greene County, vice chairmen; Elwood Clements, Arlington, secretary,

Hebert and Senator Disagree On Credit for Solving Murders

forcement.'

responsible for the Congressional along the lines outlined in the bill investigation of the police force which I introduced in Congress. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.—Com- after the murders of Jessie Elizabeth issued the following statement in the resources of the F. B. I., the New Orleans:

"It is a solace to know Washingmeeting here in annual convention. ton apparently has come under the Action on several resolutions also direction of efficient police officials. I believe Washington now is entering on an era of law enforcement State highway commissioner, and under Commissioner John Russell of Iowa declared that the delay in commission of countless other out-

The solution of a series of sex York police "brought about murders here through the cor- arrest" is "further proof of the neroborated confessions of Jarvis R. cessity for a different handling of Catoe, 36, colored, was hailed yester- the crime problem in the District." day by Representative Hebert of He said further "it must be re-Louisiana as a sign "Washington is cognized that the manner in which now entering on an era of law en- this vicious character was run to earth demonstrates conclusively the need for complete reorganization

> "This bill brings into the law enforcement staff of the District all organization which has so successfully reduced to the vanishing point crimes for whose solution it is responsible throughout the Nation. "The cruel facts are that had this

criminal been ferreted out and punished after the commission of 23, of Monesson, Pa., a private of his first crime, seven or eight lives At the same time Senator Herring would have been saved, and the capturing the criminal until New rages would have been prevented."

tion yesterday to solicit the aid of the Young Democrats in laying benext administration. He said that Board of Managers Picked On Time Ends Today

Appointment of a board of managers for the new Silver Spring Health Center to be located in the former Blair School on the Old fairs called for a "united front" Bladensburg road near Clifton Park has been announced as follows:

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, chairman; Winship I. Green, vice chairman; "We must devote time and effort Louis Beall, treasurer; Mrs. A. O. keep Virginia first among the States Wednesday and make a survey of

Rear Admiral Covell Former State Senator W. M. Tuck To Be Honored Tonight

A testimonial dinner in honor of Shoreham Hotel by the Coast Guard Warrant Officers' Association. About sign Leon C. Covell, jr., U. S. N. R. Admiral Covell soon will go on Arlington in the keynote address four months' leave, awaiting retire-

and Miss Elizabeth Brower, Prince William, treasurer. Walter I. Young, Alexandria, was indorsed by the district group for Representatives Flannagan and State vice president, and Jesse Wil-

Today was the last business day for buying an automobile, trombone or washing machine on unrestricted installment payment

Technically, the Federal Reserve Board's restrictions on installment credit will go into effect Sunday

After then it will be illegal for any store, bank, finance company or other business to give easier inand on cash loans under \$1,000.

Assault Suspect Held for Grand Jury

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30.-John Francis Slaughter, 30, of the 500 block of Thirteenth street S.E., Washington, was held for the action of the grand jury here yesterday on a charge of criminal assault on his stepdaughter.

The girl testified she had gone for an automobile ride with Slaughter last Saturday and that the alleged attack took place on a road near Croome.

jury without bond.

NEW WELFARE DIRECTOR SWORN IN-Conrad Van Hyning (third from left), shown yesterday

as he took the oath of office as public welfare director of the District. The oath was administered

by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary of the Board of Commissioners. The ceremony was wit-

nessed by Frederick W. McReynolds (extreme left), chairman of the Board of Public Welfare,

and Commissioner Guy Mason. Mr. Van Hyning has been acting director since June.

Washroom Windows **Furnish Exits for Two Fugitives**

Fort Belvoir Soldier At Large; Upper Marlboro **Defendant Is Caught**

Two fugitives who escaped via

Bloodhounds from Lorton, Va., military police of Fort Belvoir and

Metropolitan police of the District ported substantial employment gains joined in the search for Steve Koss, in July. Nonagricultural employ-Company D, 5th Training Battalion. of 95,000 since July, 1940. Nonagri-Pyt. Koss was a patient in the cultural employment in Virginia topost hospital recovering from an ap-

pendectomy and facing a court martial on a charge of forgery, authorities at the Army post said. Is- ployment in July reached an allsued his uniform preparatory to re- time peak of 39,240,000, Miss Perlease from the hospital, he asked to use the washroom, pried loose a ers over July, 1940, and 2,200,000 screen and jumped to the ground, more than in July, 1939. Nonagaccording to police. The chase began when a hospital attendant saw the fleeing figure and called a guard continued the steady increase which who reported that he fired two began in June, 1940," Miss Perkins shots, one in the ground and one said. "During this period, 18 priin the air. Koss was still A. W. O. L. vate defense industries which han-District police have broadcast a dle a major part of the defense pro-

lookout for him. Monesse, Pa., asked to use the wash- cent, or 2,160,000 wage earners." stallment terms than those outlined room. Once inside, he locked the by the board on 24 consumer items door, climbed to the window and employment gains in July, two dedow. He notified Sergt, Elon Tur- needed materials. ner of the county police who was sitting in the courtroom. Vernet was caught a few moments later by the sergeants, his assistants and a Visitors Crowd Berkeley Springs reporter.

Vernet, who had been sentenced to three months in the Maryland For Tomato Festival Opening House of Correction for striking his wife, was taken to jail-with hand-

Hotel Men Name Clements

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 (A).-Otis G. Clements, manager of the Emer-Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie or- son Hotel here, has been elected dered Slaughter held for the grand president of the Maryland Hotelmen's Association.

District Employment Increases 64,000 Over Year Ago

Also Is 3,000 More Than June Figure

Employment in the District towashroom windows led police and taled 408,000 in July, an increase into Washington, and too often military guards on merry chases in of 3,000 over June, and 64,000 more Maryland and Virginia yesterday. than in July, 1940, Secretary of Labor Perkins estimated yesterday.

than a year ago. kins announced. This total represented an increase of 3.785,000 workricultural employment increased 380,000 in July.

"Defense employment in July duction orders have increased their Convicted on a charge of assault employment by 56 per cent, or apyesterday afternoon before Trial proximately 910,000 wage earners. Magistrate Alan Bowie at Upper while all manufacturing industries Marlboro, Ferdinand Vernet, 19, of combined have increased by 27 per

Though most industries reported ran to swampy woods near the fense industries - aluminum ware courthouse. William Griffith, 49, of and die casting-showed a decline in Croome Station, Md., a bondsman, employment, because of their insaw him dash by the courtroom win- ability to secure priority rulings for

'Queen' Welcomed;

Coronation Set for

This Afternoon

Health Festival

her 16 "princesses."

Pentoney of Berkeley Springs.

bration.

ment in Maryland increased 4.000. to reach a total of 602,000, a gain taled 595,000, an increase of 10,000 during the month, and 110,000 more

Maryland and Virginia also re- around.

Nationwide nonagricultural em-

408,000 Total for July

shows in the professional game "These people don't bring money while on the other hand they attract a lot of followers of a type that Washington should not want

"It may be the majority of people in Washington think differently the situation. That is all right if they do. I have no plan of action. I merely was motivated to say my piece after what happened the other night." He had reference to the fact that the District Boxing Commission had

suspended for four months Eddle Blunt, colored heavyweight fighter, for an "unsatisfactory" performance in his bout with Bill Poland. Howard William Loy, 60,

> Howard William Loy, 60, of Brentwood, Md., died yesterday while on duty as a watchman at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing in Riverdale, Md. Police and a fire rescue squad were unable to revite him. The attributed his death to a heart attack. Surviving Mr. Loy are his widow.

Dies in Riverdale

Mrs. Addie Loy; a son, George F. Loy of East Riverdale, and two daughters, Miss Elsie May Loy of of 39 cents per hundredweight on Brentwood and Mrs. Mary Rosner. 1211 Staple street N.E. Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Monday at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Bladens-

3,000 Families To Be Denied 5-Cent Milk

Boxing Board

Change Seen if

Policing Faulty

Kutz Favors Bouts

Threat of a shake-up in the mem-

pership of the District Boxing Com-

mission, should it be found that it

is not properly policing the situa-tion, was made today by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz as

his contribution to discussion over

continuance of professional bouts

Asked what he thought about the

ituation, in view of the declara-

ion yesterday by Commissioner Guy

Mason for abolition of professional

boxing bouts in the District, Brig.

"I am in favor of continuing pro-

fessional bouts—provided they are properly controlled and managed.

I am not a fight fan myself, but I believe the people of the District

should have what they want, so long

as the procedure is legal and the

"If it is found the trouble lies with

our boxing commission, for not being

tough enough, then maybe we can

get another commission that will be

tough when it is necessary to be

"Riff-Raff" Following Seen.

Commissioner Mason, himself,

greed that it was likely that Wash-

still felt that legalization of the

bouts, as to professionals, had brought "riff-raff and other un-

desirable characters to Washing-

somewhat disburbed over repeated

Commissioner Mason had ex-

plained previously that he would

favor continuation of amateur

bouts, whose participants engaged

in the sport "for the love of physical

combat," but that he had lost

patience with professional bouts,

there had been but one "first-class

fighter" brought here-Joe Louis.

He said he had not been to a fight

in the past year, but that earlier

he attended bouts here regularly.

Mr. Mason indulged in amateur

bouts following his career in the

military during the Spanish-Amer-

ican War and is said to have won

something of a mark for his prowess

A Bad Show 'Too Often.'

reports of "poor matches."

exhibitions properly con-

Under Proper

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n the District.

Gen. Kutz said:

Van Hyning Estimate Given After Expansion Is Held Not Feasible

District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning estimated today that some 3,000 District W. P. A. families would be denied participation in the 5-cent milk program here under a decision reached by officials of the Agriculture Department.

His estimates was given after he had received, late yesterday, a letter from O. M. Reed, chief of the dairy section of the Surplus Marketing Administration, notifying District welfare officials that the Washington relief milk program could not be expanded to qualify additional categories of needy persons for the 5-cent milk program unless con-sumption of 5-cent milk were increased by 270 per cent. Mr. Van Hyning said such an increase in consumption was out of the ques-

Would Spare Producer.

Mr. Reed wrote Mr. Van Hyning "The chief purpose of the relief milk program, as you know, has been to siz milk producers. It has been particularly important, therefore, that the program should not ington would want professional boxing bouts continued but that he

result in burdening them. "With a lower price to producers for milk for relief distribution, it has been essential that the increase in consumption by participating needy persons and families should be at least large enough to offset the loss Commissioner Young has indi- on normal sales to such needy percated he favors continuation of sons and families for which proboxing bouts, but that he, too, was ducers otherwise would receive a higher price.

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"In an attempt to assure such a minimum increase in consumption, it has been necessary to limit the program to a class of needy persons whose consumption of milk was considered to be low, and thereby saying that within recent years afford an adequate basis for increasing consumption.

"While consumption of milk by participating needy persons and families has increased by 152 per cent on the basis of a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, the necessary increase in order for producers' returns not to be reduced is considerably larger than

this at present. "An increase of at least 270 per cent appears to be necessary. • In view of the above, we regret to "Ofter one of our bouts in those advise you that we do not consider days," he said, "the fighters used to it feasible at this time to recomhave to go to the hospital for re- mend an expansion of the Washingpairs, but too often now that is ton relief milk program as you rethe case after one of these quested

Milk Price to Producers they don't even put up a good show. In Frederick Up 3 Cents

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).-The basic wholesole price of milk paid to Frederick County producers for delivery on the Frederick market will advance 3 cents a gallon

Monday. The new price of 21 cents a gallon was accepted by the Frederick County Milk Producers Association last night after several weeks of negotiation with county distribu-

Distributors announced the present retail price of 12 cents a quart to consumers would be unchanged except in cases where retail outlets had allowed reductions for retail sales in volume

Roanoke Producers To Get One Cent More

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30 (AP) .-The State Milk Commission has ordered a 1-cent per quart increase in the retail price of milk in the Roanoke area, effective Monday, and announced hearings at Luray and Lynchburg on the question of

price increases in those areas. Producers in the Roanoke area yesterday were granted an increase class 1 milk. Under the increased rate they will receive \$3.30 per hundredweight instead of \$2.91 for class l deliveries. The rtail price will be 15 cents a quart.

Additional hearings set by the commission were for September 11 at Luray on the question of increasing prices there, and for September 12 at Lynchburg on the request of producers in that area for increases. The Luray hearing was asked by the local milk board.

Elkridge Camp Meeting

The Rev. George Oliver Wing, pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church, Elkridge, Md.; the Rev. J. M. Jones of Fowler's M. E. Church and the Rev. Mr. Young of Baltimore will speak tomorrow at the camp meeting being held at St.

Make August Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

August, 1941 Aug. 6 Aug. 7 Aug. 22 Aug. 23

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Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941. February ----- 5

In August, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940. were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act.

Totals to date 47

2. The hours between 5 and 9 p.m. Four persons met death within this four-hour period in August last year.

Aug. 30.—The sidewalks of Berkeley Springs were jammed today as all Morgan County and many visitors from nearby States crowdeed into the county seat for the official opening of the Fifth Annual Tomato and Making her first visit to the city here she will be crowned "Queen Morgan V" this afternoon, Miss Natalie Bailey, 18-year-old Beckley College co-ed, arrived from Washington last night, accompanied by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia who was her host on a sight-seeing tour of the Capital. She arrived by train at Brosius, 6 miles from here, welcomed by a group of festival officials, a band and a police escort and was brought to festival headquarters here to meet Miss Bailey's coronation by J. B. McLaughlin, West Virginia commissioner of agriculture, will be the first major event in the three-day cele-Maids of honor at the coronation will be Miss Betty Shields of Berke-MISS NATALIE BAILEY. ley Springs and Miss Ester Lee

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Also honored during the three-day Miss Colleen Cather of Winchester, affair is H. Benton Ruppenthal as Va.; Miss June Breakall of Berkeley | "king" of the tomato-growers by Springs, Miss Betty Jane Glover of reason of his outstanding production -Star Staff Photo. Keyser, Miss Nila La Verne Ash of last year.



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All civic groups and clubs will be asked to support the project. As be the topic of the Rev. Denny D. soon as definite plans can be made Williams at the morning service. a mass meeting will be held to acquaint the public with the project. The Board of Managers will be in charge of the building only and the clinics will be directed by the Public Health Department and the Public Health Lay Committee as usual.

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MURDER CONFESSION REPEATED-Jarvis R. Catoe shown yesterday being questioned at police headquarters by Acting Capt. Ira E. Keck.

Pastors of Churches In Virginia Suburbs "He will tell you all about it when e gets back from Hyde Park," Mr. Announce Subjects

'Recovery' to Be Topic Of Dr. Campbell at Alexandria Baptist

At the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Va., the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be by the Rev. Ernest F. Campbell on "Recovery." The Baptist Training Union will assemble at 6:45 p.m. for special programs in all departments. The evening service will be held at 8 "Who Lives in You?" will be Dr. Campbell's sermon topic.

Arlington Evangelical. The Rev. Lee A. Peeler will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Right Thing at the Wrong Time." Services will be held in the Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Arlington Methodist.

"Shearers of the Sheep" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Lewis F. Havermale at the morning service. There will be no evening service.

Clarendon Methodist. In the absence of the pastor guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Allan J. Carter. There will be no evening service.

Clarendon First Baptist. In the absence of the Rev. Frank L. Snyder, the sermons will be preached by the Rev. Dr. J. Lester Lane of Greer, S. C. Dr. Lane will take for his sermon at 11 a.m. "Walking With God" and at 7:45 p.m. "Lost and Found."

Cherrydale Methodist. The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins will preach at 11 a.m. on "Mother, Dear Jerusalem." Young people will have charge of 7:30 p.m. service.

Westover Baptist. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Services will be held at Claude A Swanson Junior High School, 5800

North Washington boulevard. Arlington Faith Lutheran. The Rev. Edward Lee Ritchie of Helpfulness" at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

in the absence of the Rev. George J. Resurrection Lutheran. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Carl F. Yeager will speak. Services will be held at

3008 Wilson boulevard. Cherrydale Baptist. The Rev. W. H. Brown will speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Miss Dorothy

at 11 a.m. Ballston Baptist. "Going After People" is the Rev

Otten will speak at junior church

Franz G. Borbe's 11 a.m. topic. At 8 p.m. the subject will be "Never

Wilson Bouleva. d Christian. Hugh Eugene Jarrett, ministerial student of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., will speak at 11 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh.

Mt. Olivet Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Klein K. Haddaway will speak on "Our Dependence Upon One Another and Upon

Cherrydale United Baptist. The Rev. Elmer Lucas will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Pershing Drive Christian. "On Declining Divine Invitations" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones at 11 a.m.

Arlington Presbyterian In the absence of the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, the sermon at 11 a.m. will turned missionary from India and a resident of Arlington County.

Walkers Chapel-Chesterbrook. The Rev. Glenn L. Fickel will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "Sharing My Faith" at Walkers Chapel Methodist and at 11:30 a.m. the same sermon at the Chesterbrook Church.

Central Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Harry W. Craver will talk on "Who Is This Christ?" The Rev. E. Leon Smith

Ballston Presbyterian. The Rev. Linius L. Strock will

Crossman Methodist. "You Can't Go Home Again" will

Fairfax Methodist Charge.



Giggling in her efforts to avoid photographers, Miss Betty Stribling is shown leaving the Detective Bureau, where she identified a white umbrella carried by her friend, Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, who was murdered last June. (Story on page A-1.) -Star Staff Photos.

Visitors Crowd Berkeley Springs For Tomato Festival Opening

'Queen' Welcomed; Coronation Set for This Afternoon

B: the Associated Press. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.,

Aug. 30.-The sidewalks of Berkeley Springs were jammed today as all Morgan County and many visitors from nearby States crowdeed into the county seat for the official opening of the Fifth Annual Tomato and Health Festival Making her first visit to the city

where she will be crowned "Queen Morgan V" this afternoon, Miss Natalie Bailey, 18-year-old Beckley College co-ed, arrived from Washington last night, accompanied by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia who was her host on a sight-seeing tour of the Capital.

She arrived by train at Brosius, miles from here, welcomed by a group of festival officials, a band and a police escort and was brought to festival headquarters here to meet her 16 "princesses."

Miss Bailey's coronation by J. B. McLaughlin, West Virginia commissioner of agriculture, will be the first major event in the three-day cele-

Maids of honor at the coronation will be Miss Betty Shields of Berkeley Springs and Miss Ester Lee Pentoney of Berkeley Springs.

The princesses are Miss Linda Martin of Romney; Miss Lois Larkin, Paw Paw; Miss Lesta Aulabaugh of Brosius, Miss Rebecca Carter of Berryville, Va.; Miss F. Anova Smith of Frederick, Md.; Miss Florence Nevy of Cumberland, Md.; Miss Janice McKinley of Hancock, Md.; Miss Colleen Cather of Winchester, Va.; Miss June Breakall of Berkeley Springs, Miss Betty Jane Glover of Keyser, Miss Nila La Verne Ash of last year.

burg, W. Va.

The service at Pender will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Falls Church Presbyterian. The Rev. W. L. Darby will speak at the morning service on "Some Things Which Cannot Be Shaken.'

Clarendon Methodist. The Rev. George G. Oliver will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Price of

Clarendon Presbyterian. The Rev. Fred A. Cullmar of Lakeworth, Fla., will conduct the morning service.

Dulin Chapel Methodist. The Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, jr. will preach at Dulin Chapel at 11 a.m. on "Controlling Our Loose Ends." He will use the same subject at Dunn Loring at 3 p.m. and at Merrifield at 8 p.m.

Falls Church Baptist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. U. S. Knox will preach on "Seeing Jesus." At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "The New Commandment."



MISS NATALIE BAILEY.

Shepherdstown, Miss Barbara Ann White of Charles Town, Miss Betty Miss Mary Jane Snyder of Martins- Jesus." burg, Miss Suenette Dyer of Peters-

Also honored during the three-day affair is H. Benton Ruppenthal as "king" of the tomato-growers by reason of his outstanding production

Virginia Liquor **Dealers Resume** Standard Time

Northern Virginia State liquor stores and licenses including restaurants and delicatessens selling wines and beer, were operating on standard time today as a result of new orders by the State A. B. C. Board.

For the first few weeks the stores had observed daylight saving time with other sections of the State. although Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties had elected to continue on standard time because of proximity to Washington. Private licensees were forced to stop selling wines and beer at 11 p.m. (standard time) though they were allowed to keep their stores open. The new hours went into effect andria, Arlington County and Hern-

don were affected.

M. M. Kite on his way to headquarters from first precinct. Maryland Officials **Warn Holiday Drivers** On Unsafe Speeds

Motorists Assured of

The first of a series of evangelis-By the Associated Press.

Here Catoe is shown between Policemen A. W. Stephens and

Suburban Churches

Tomorrow's Topics

Evangelistic Series

Berwyn Baptist

Church, Pamplico, S. C.

at 6 p.m.

To Start at 8 P.M. at

ing, pastor of the Berwyn church.

He is pastor of the First Baptist

Mount Rainier Christian.

superintendent and church elder,

will conduct the devotional and com-

munion service at 10:45 a.m. The

congregation will attend community

Hyattsville First Baptist.

Suitland Christian.

Camp Springs Methodist.

man, the man Christ Jesus.'

Forfeited Birthright."

Homer L. Stanforth, Bible school

In Maryland List

ic services to be conducted by the to motorists by two State officials it feasible at this time to recom-today as Marylanders began the mend an expansion of the Washing-Rev. W. E. Maring will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow at the long Labor Day week-end holiday.

Berwyn Baptist Church. Services Motorists were assured of a plenticontinue every night except ful supply of gasoline but they were Saturday at 8 o'clock through September 12. The Rev. W. E. Maring the crowded highways. is the father of the Rev. N. H. Mar-

"Don't speed in heavy traffic, for the risk taken to win them," cautioned Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of State police.

motor vehicles, said the plan of requiring drivers convicted of motor vehicle code violations to show cause why their license should not last night after several weeks of vesper services on the lawn of the be revoked would Mount Rainier Methodist Church over the holiday. be revoked would be enforced again

Believes System Pays.

At the 11 a.m. service the Rev. B. P. Robertson will take as his text: 'Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." At 8 p.m. his text will be "For there is one God and one mediator between God and

The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "The The sermon topic of the Rev

Henry H. Rowland at 10:30 a.m. will be "The Master Workman." At 8 p.m. he will preach on "Fear Not." Hyattsville Memorial Methodist. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will banner crowd.

preach at the service at 11 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. W. Clark Anne Arundel County

Concord-Cabin John Methodist. The Rev. J. A. Grose will conduct the service at Cabin John at 11 a.m. and at Concord at 3 p.m. He will take as his sermon subject, "An Intrepid Intercessor.'

Mt. Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. expected to participate. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will preach on "The Carpenter." The services at Mt. Zion will be at 10 a.m. and at Cedar Grove at 11:30

Hyattsville Christian Scientist. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at the same hour, Lee Hardman of Bedford, Pa.; Miss in the Masonic Hall. The subject Cataleen Smith of Waynesboro, Pa.; of the lesson sermon is "Christ

> Mt. Rainier Lutheran. Services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Dignity of Service" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow. Sunday school and Bible class will be at 9:45 a.m.

Grace Episcopal, Woodside. A communion service will be held at 7:30 a.m. The Rev. Walter W Gale will preach at 11 a.m.

Bethesda Presbyterian. The Rev. William A. Gamble will preach at 11 a.m., taking as his text, "Except the Lord Build the House, They Labor in Vain That Build It.

The sermon at 10:55 a.m. will be by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church. Bethesda Methodist. The subject of the Rev. Hartwell

Bethesda First Baptist.

F. Chandler at 11 a.m. will be "Over coming Evil With Good." Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley will take as his subject at 11 a.m., "The Ministration Glorious."

school will be at 9:45 a.m. Bethesda Memorial Christian. "The Living Reproduction of last night. Six State stores in Alex- Christ's Life in Our Time" will be sermon theme of the Rev. M. B. the sermon theme of the Rev. Wil- Faust at 11 a.m. liam G. Oram at 11 a.m.

Gas Supply; Special **Events on Program**

ful supply of gasoline but they were advised to use it sparingly, that is, Milk Price to Producers not to "step on it" too heavily on In Frederick Up 3 Cents

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of Monday.

Mr. Elgin instituted the plan over since then has extended it to in-

clude all week ends. "I think the plan has done a lot of good," he said. "There has been wide interest in other States in Roanoke Producers what we're doing here and I believe that when out-of-State drivers learn that we mean business, there will be fewer accidents."

Mr. Elgin said that out-of-State drivers, whose Maryland driving privileges are also subject to revocation, were responsible for almost half the Fourth of July accidents. Sports events, parades, picnics and other events were planned in many communities and Ocean City, winding up the best season the seaside resort ever has had, looked for a

Three horse shows were scheduled, including one at St. Margaret's in

Drum Corps Competition. Twenty-three of the best boys' and girls' drum and bugle corps in the State will compete for the title in the second annual all-Maryland junior drum and bugle corps championships at Baltimore Stadium, Upwards of 1,000 boys and girls were

At Cumberland, the chief event will be the annual Labor Day celebration of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council. Speakers at the Cumberland cele-

bration will be Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, and Frank Grillo, international secretary of the United Rubber Workers. A general holiday will be observed

at Frederick, Hagerstown and other communities. Children at Annapolis will compete in their annual soap-Uncle Sam, giving his soldiers a

break, let troops of the 29th Infantry Division at Fort Meade off Thursday afternoon. The soldiers 23, of Monesson, Pa., a private of must be back in camp by 9 a.m.

Virginia Vehicle Head Asks 45-Mile Holiday Limit

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30 (4).-"Oil will win the war: 45 miles lease from the hospital, he asked to an hour for safety and defense" was use the washroom, pried loose a recommended by Col. M. S. Battle, screen and jumped to the ground, director of the division of motor according to police. The chase bevehicles, today as Virginia motorists' gan when a hospital attendant saw slogan for the Labor Day week end. the fleeing figure and called a guard He predicted that if motorists who reported that he fired two acted on the slogan, "we will not shots, one in the ground and one only conserve gasoline over the in the air. Koss was still A. W. O. L. three-day holiday but find our District police have broadcast traffic toll surprisingly low Tuesday." lookout for him. State police will be stationed on the main highways to eliminate Magistrate Alan Bowie at Upper traffic congestion and with orders to bring into court all law violators. the director announced.

The church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Berwyn Presbyterian. "Working Together" will be the

Capitol Heights Christian.

3,000 Families To Be Denied 5-Cent Milk

Van Hyning Estimate Given After Expansion Is Held Not Feasible

District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning estimated today that under a decision reached by officials of the Agriculture Department.

His estimates was given after he from O. M. Reed, chief of the dairy section of the Surplus Marketing consumption was out of the ques-

Would Spare Producer.

Mr. Reed wrote Mr. Van Hyning: "The chief purpose of the relief milk program, as you know has been to aid milk producers. It has been particularly important, thereresult in burdening them.

been essential that the increase in in the interest of the commonconsumption by participating needy wealth." persons and families should be at least large enough to offset the loss of Halifax, Mr. Darden's running on normal sales to such needy persons and families for which pro- governor, praised Mr. Darden and ducers otherwise would receive a higher price.

Increases 152 Per Cent.

"In an attempt to assure such a minimum increase in consumption, it has been necessary to limit the program to a class of needy persons whose consumption of milk was considered to be low, and thereby afford an adequate basis for increasing consumption

"While consumption of milk by participating needy persons and families has increased by 152 per cent on the basis of a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, the necessary increase in order for producers' returns not to be reduced is considerably larger than this at present.

"An increase of at least 270 per cent appears to be necessary. . . . In view of the above, we regret to A warning to be careful was made advise you that we do not consider ton relief milk program as you re-

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 30 (A).the few minutes saved aren't worth The basic wholesole price of milk paid to Frederick County producers for delivery on the Frederick market will advance 3 cents a gallon

> The new price of 21 cents a gallon was accepted by the Frederick County Milk Producers Association negotiation with county distribu-

Distributors announced the present retail price of 12 cents a quart the Fourth of July holiday and to consumers would be unchanged except in cases where retail outlets had allowed reductions for retail officers for the next year, officers

sales in volume

To Get One Cent More RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30 (P) .- and Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Winchester, The State Milk Commission has or- secretary dered a 1-cent per quart increase in the retail price of milk in the Roanoke area, effective Monday, and announced hearings at Luray price increases in those areas.

of 39 cents per hundredweight on William, treasurer. class 1 milk. Under the increased deliveries. The rtail price will be son, Charlottesville, for college

15 cents a quart. Additional hearings set by the commission were for September 11 at Luray on the question of increasing prices there, and for September The Luray hearing was asked by the president of the Maryland Hotel-

Company D, 5th Training Battalion.

Pvt. Koss was a patient in the

post hospital recovering from an ap-

pendectomy and facing a court

martial on a charge of forgery, au-

thorities at the Army post said. Is-

Convicted on a charge of assault

vesterday afternoon before Trial

Marlboro, Ferdinand Vernet, 19, of

Monesse, Pa., asked to use the wash-

room. Once inside, he locked the

door, climbed to the window and

ran to swampy woods near the

courthouse. William Griffith, 49, of

Croome Station, Md., a bondsman,

saw him dash by the courtroom win-

dow. He notified Sergt. Elon Tur-

ner of the county police who was

sued his uniform preparatory to re-

Darden Asks Party Unit Aid State Program

Young Democrats Told Defense Calls For 'United Front'

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.-Comsome 3,000 District W. P. A. fami-day preceded a business session of ies would be denied participation the Young Democrats of Virginia, in the 5-cent milk program here meeting here in annual convention. Action on several resolutions also

was expected. Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, and nad received, late yesterday, a letter Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator, will address the convention

banquet tonight. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Nor-Administration, notifying District folk, Democratic nominee for Govwelfare officials that the Washing- ernor, appeared before the conventon relief milk program could not tion yesterday to solicit the aid of be expanded to qualify additional the Young Democrats in laying becategories of needy persons for the fore the State a program for the 5-cent milk program unless con- next administration. He said that sumption of 5-cent milk were in-creased by 270 per cent. Mr. Van with certainty now because of the Hyning said such an increase in threat to America from abroad, and in a discussion of the Nation's defense efforts and international affairs called for a "united front"

"Forget Our Quarrels."

without regard to politics.

"We must devote time and effort to the solution of Virginia's problems," Mr. Darden said in a broadfore, that the program should not cast address. "It rests upon us to keep Virginia first among the States "With a lower price to producers of the Union. We must forget our for milk for relief distribution, it has quarrels and settle down to work

mate as nominee for lieutenantpaid tribute to Virginia's delegation in Congress

Gov. Price offered Mr. Darden every assistance in familiarizing himself with State governmenta affairs and announced that he would appoint Mr. Darden to the State Defense Council and the Executive Committee of the council.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington in the keynote address urged the young Democrats to crusade for national awakening to the need for all-out preparedness and aid to the nations resisting ag-

Resolutions Cabled.

Representatives Flannagan and Harris, Democrats, of Virginia, spoke briefly to the convention yesterday. On recommendation of the Credentials Committee, the convention seated all delegates who had arrived, but called for strict observance in the future of a constitutional provision requiring such delegates to be certified 10 days before a convention.

The Resolutions Committee tabled a resolution by the Waynesboro club calling for abolition of the Virginia Young Democrat, the organization's publication, and deferred action until tomorrow on other resolutions condemning Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and Charles A. Lindbergh for what was termed abuse of freedom of speech; indorsing the eight-point program proclaimed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, and urging all Virginia magistrates to see that a majority of citizens participated in elections.

Districts Elect Officers. At caucuses last night by districts which had not previously elected

elected included: Seventh district: Kenneth Leith, Amherst, chairman, succeeding Felix Edmunds, Waynesboro; John Whittaker, Winchester, vice president,

Eighth district: Henry De Jarnette. Orange, chairman, succeeding William T. Sweeney, Prince William: Matt Anderson, Goochland; Edwin and Lynchburg on the question of Lynch, Fairfax, and Nimrod Earley. Greene County, vice chairmen: El-Producers in the Roanoke area wood Clements, Arlington, secretary, yesterday were granted an increase and Miss Elizabeth Brower, Prince

Walter I. Young, Alexandria, was rate they will receive \$3.30 per hun- indorsed by the district group for dredweight instead of \$2.91 for class State vice president, and Jesse Wil-

Hotel Men Name Clements

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 (AP).-Otis 12 at Lynchburg on the request of G. Clements, manager of the Emerproducers in that area for increases. son Hotel here, has been elected

men's Association

Washroom Windows Furnish **Escape Exits for 2 Fugitives**

wife, was taken to jail-with handmilitary guards on merry chases in Maryland and Virginia yesterday. Bloodhounds from Lorton, Va., Make August Safer military police of Fort Belvoir and Metropolitan police of the District Every blot is a District traffic joined in the search for Steve Koss, death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that re-

Two fugitives who escaped via to three months in the Maryland

washroom windows led police and House of Correction for striking his

ported here during the same period in 1940. August, 1941 Aug. 6 Aug. 7 Aug. 22 Aug. 23

August, 1940 Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 9 Aug. 12 Aug. 18 Aug. 25 Aug. 27 Aug. 31

Toll in Previous Months. February -----April

Totals to date 47 In August, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940. were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act.

2. The hours between 5 and

Large Throng **Sees Silver** Star Home

Large Colonial House Is Located In Rollingwood

A large crowd greeted enthusiastically the opening Sunday at 613 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., of the eighth Silver Star Home of the year. The brick Colonial dwelling tomorrow will enter the second week of its exhibition period which will be brought to a close September 14.

The sturdily built, attractive white house was erected by Cuvier A. Metzler, from plans prepared by M. F. Knee. It is located in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, a community which the Metzler firm is developing. The house has seven rooms, three and one-half baths and has been furnished and decorated by the P. J. Nee Co.

The lot on which the house is set is large and shaded with trees. It has a frontage of 79 feet and a depth of about 144.

Building experts who compose the Silver Star Homes Committee indorsed the Rollingwood home. The committee is headed by James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration. Other members include Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, and Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect

Routes to the Home.

Two routes to the home are recommended to motorists. One is out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive or Kalmia road, west through Rock Creek Park via Beech drive to Leland street, left two blocks to Rollingwood drive. The other route is via Con-cticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple street. 1 -ht on Thornapple to Summit, left two blocks, picking up Thornapple

cerning real estate's relation to the

defense program, including the keep-

ing of a "balanced" rent situation

and the maintenance of needed

home building under coming prior-

wies, will be acted upon at the an-

nual convention of the National

Association of Real Estate Boards to

be held in Detroit November 4-7

The meeting, coming in this crit-

ical period for real estate and build-

portant the association has held.

The search for substitute materials

With attendance totals expected

to be in proportion to the importance

is frankly being planned to beat

Detroit's own record-breaking N. A.

R. E. B. meeting of 1925 which rang

up a paid registration of 4,301, indi-

cating with incidental attendance a

Two Official Hotels.

gave up the count.

Saturday, November 8.

two and one-half days of prelimi-

nary meetings of executive groups

of the association and its institutes.

divisions and councils, beginning

Sunday, November 2, it will fill out

the entire week. General sessions

of the convention open at 2 p.m. No-

vember 4. The N. A. R. E. B. Execu-

tive Committee is scheduled to meet

(See CONVENTION, Page B-3.)

Monday, November 3, and the asso-

inclusive.

Rollingwood, at the northern end of Rock Creek Park, is even more attractive today than it was some years ago. Very often roads and construction destroy the woodland quality of an area and no matter what is done to remedy the situa- ing, probably will be the most imtion, its intrinsic charm is lost. But this section, because of intelligent highway planning and approach for home building to replace those roads and architecture suited to it, made unavailable by priorities, and becomes more desirable each season. the remodeling of industrial as well

A wide entrance hall runs through as residential structures to utilize to the rear of the house, terminat- them for defense needs, are other ing in a charming study. This small important questions the realtors will room will undoubtedly be taken over take up. Problems likely to arise in by the "man of the house," as its the post-war period likewise will burlap-covered walls in a deep olive come up for examination. green accented by pine paneling finished in antique white makes a sturdy background for leather-cov- of the subject matter, the convention ered chairs, hunting prints and bindings of fine books. An adjoining lavatory in warm, gray-toned tile makes this a complete and secluded unit. A deep window seat looking into the garden is an outstanding point in the room.

Well Appointed.

The dining room and kitchen at the right of the hall are large and comfortable, with excellent kitchen equipment planned for step-saving and a wide bank of three windows flooding the dining room with sun-

The living room is very good in proportion, with wide doors opening onto a large porch at ground level at the rear. The porch is screened (See STAR HOME, Page B-2.)

F. H. A.-Financed Homes Increase 35 Per Cent

Since the first of this year, private contractors have completed and turned over to owner occupants nearly 100,000 new small homes financed and constructed under F. H. A. inspection. Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today. This represents an increase of

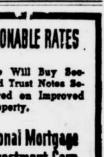
approximately 35 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940. At least 85 per cent of these new homes are now being occupied by families located in important defense industry areas.

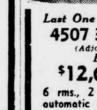
In addition, construction has been completed thus far this year on several thousand new homes built under F. H. A. inspection but ultimately financed outside F. H. A. program.

Notwithstanding, some delays and difficulties in securing materials, a recent spot check by F. H. A. officials indicates that builders operating under the F. H. A. program are completing their houses on the average within 66 to 100 working days of the start of construction, Mr. Ferguson reported.



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and sandwiches may be "dished up."

Realty Boards Meet In Detroit Nov. 4-7; **Big Attendance Due** Maintenance of Rents And Home Building To Be Among Topics Many important problems con-

The Home Clinic Help Teen-Age Children to Make Real Play Room in Basement

congregation of approximately 5,000, By MARGARET NOWELL. before the tally desk, swamped, ran Those few weeks after the family dation on the inside of the house, out of registration materials and

returns from vacation just before school starts are probably the most trying of all the year for parents. Children who have had the freedom Because of the anticipated size of the convention two hotels have been of the beach or farm find it difficult designated as headquarters, the to settle down to town routine again Book-Cadillac and the Statler. The and these weeks become nothing two blocks between, on wide Washbut a "mark time" until school ington boulevard, will be realtors'

begins again. promenade for convention week. This is an ideal time to carry out plans for a playroom at your house around the room out of a 12-inch Parallel study tours of Detroit office buildings, apartment buildwhich would give the teen-agers ings, industrial and home areas, something to do and get the parents planned to meet the special intera little co-operation on the job. ests of property managers, industrial The fact that it may be their own specialists, home builders, appraisers playroom for the crowd to dance and brokers, will take up one entire and have parties this fall is likely afternoon, that of Thursday, Noto get an immediate response. Spend vember 6. A general sight-seeing an evening making plans. Get your tour of the city as a whole, includsupplies. Make the project as simple ing its points of great historic inas possible. Give the boys the job terest and some of its neighboring construction and the girls the Canadian region, will take up all of decorating-set a time limit for the completion of the project for a party The convention this year will be the Saturday before school open a three-and-one-half-day meeting, and you may be surprised at the instead of the customary three. With way the sawdust will fly.

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The latest gain was brought about by an increase of 23 per cent in indicated expenditures for new residential building, and a rise of 4 per cent in valuation of permits for additions, alterations and repairs. Permit valuations for non-residential construction declined 8 per cent in July.

Building last month dropped off per cent from the total for June, a normal seasonal decline.

Gains Shown in 7 Months. During the first seven months of this year permits were issued in cities and towns for buildings valued at \$1,657,973,348, an increase of 29 per cent as compared with 1940. Residential building permits in the seven-month period were valued at \$889,572, a gain of 26 per cent over last year. The increase in nonresidential building valuation was 44 per cent, while modernization

work was up 8 per cent. The report placed the valuation of all types of construction in Washington during the seven months, including work of the Federal and District governments, at \$40,665,000, an increase of \$7,500,000 over 1940. building volume, Washington ranks fifth among the Nation's cities, the total here being exceeded only by New York City, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago, in that order.

New housekeeping residential construction for which permits were issued in the reporting cities in July, 1941, will provide 38,194 dwelling units, or 7 per cent fewer than the 41,205 dwelling units reported in the previous month, and 18 per cent more than the number provided (See U. S. BUILDING, Page B-2.)

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First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

A homeowner is much worried because of a rattling and vibration in his water supply pipes that comes with the turning on of a faucet. He says that the vibration is so great that it is felt all over his house, and naturally enough, he wants to know how it can be stopped. That trouble comes from a worn faucet washer, or from some loose inside part of a faucet. The rush of water through an opened faucet sets up a vibration that extends to the whole pipe. The remedy is to put in a new washer or to tighten up any part that may be loose. This vibration, which occurs when a faucet is opened, is quite different from the bang or hard thump that may come when a faucet is being closed, and especially when the closing is abrupt. That noise is due to the sudden stopping of the water flowing through the pipe; of the overcoming of its momentum. The noise is accompanied by a sudden rise in pressure that may strain the pipe and can be overcome by an air cushion.

This is an extension of the pipe. with the end tightly capped or by a spring arrangement. Air contained in the capped pipe, or the spring, forms a cushion that takes up the momentum of the water and brings the flow to a gentle instead of an abrupt stop. The overcoming of the trouble, which is known as water hammer, calls for the services of a

Damp House.

Question: There is a damp feeling in my house. Would putting insulation in my basement ceiling keep my rugs from getting damp? Answer: By far your best move would be to learn the reason for

sponsible. Cover it with concrete. Chimney Cleaning. Question: Our furnace chimney is so clogged with soot that there is with the fire, such as salt? Or must cleaning be done from the chimney

Answer: Chemicals used as soot cleaners have the effect of reducing the temperature at which the soot with ignite, so that it will burn off. However, when a chimney is clogged with soot, this would be dangerous, for the fire might spread to the roof or to the house itself. method is to let down an old tire chain on a rope, swinging it around from side to side as it descends, so that the soot will be scraped off. The opening at the bottom of the chimney should have something over it to keep the powdery soot from messing up the room.

Hornet's Nest.

can I get rid of it? Answer: Tackle the job at dusk Answer: Your best result would farther end has a solid wall, builton a cool evening, when the hornets be to cut the sill smooth and level in with linen cupboards and deep will be partly dormant. Using a with a cold chisel. One way to fill drawers for blankets and other storspray filled with kersosene, approach the space would be with concrete, age which will delight the heart of the nest quietly and force the spray provided you leave the surface of the housekeeper. The bedrooms and violently into the crack. The hornets will be stunned before they can get concrete to form a bond. Another orated to go together with pastelout. The crack can then be plugged method would be to screw a strip toned tiles blending with wall colwith putty or otherwise. Before of wood to the bottom edge of the ors. starting, you should observe care- door. fully to note whether or not there is another opening to the nest so that also can be closed.

Tree Roots in Sewer. Question: You have advised using copper sulphate to destroy tree roots in a sewer. How much should be used and how often? Will it have any effect on the pipe?

Answer: A half pound of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) dissolved in a basin full of water should have a killing effect on the roots, and will not injure either metal pipes or clay tile. If the growth of trees near the line of pipe is heavy, so that there are many roots to contend with, the treatment can be given once every week or two.

Ceiling Finish. Question: Would it be possible to whitewash a hard-finished ceil-

ing and one that has been calci-Answer: Whitewash can go on bare plaster, but a calcimined finish

should first be removed. Ordinary whitewash is not satisfactory for an interior finish. You will do much better to use calcimine made with glue or other binder, or a casein paint that comes as a paste to be thinned with water. Concrete Porch Floor.

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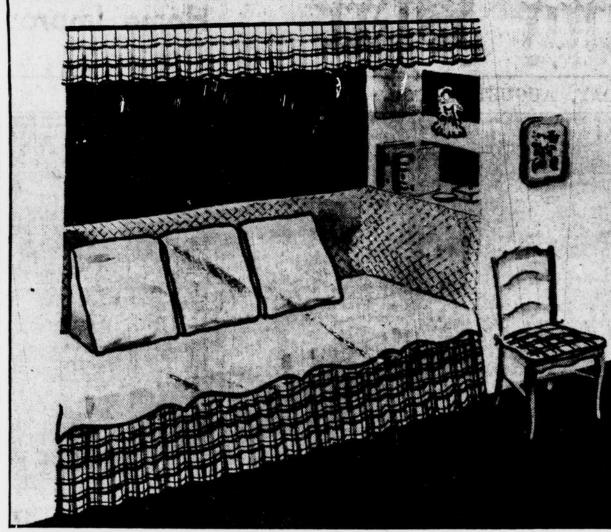
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porch of a brick veneer house? fine in design and detail. Would it be lasting?

Answer: Although you do not comes from its perfect appointthe dampness and to correct the say so, I take it that the present ments. Furnishing a fireplace is not condition. If you have a bare dirt floor is wood. In that case, a con- merely a case of putting a pair of floor in your basement, this is re- crete covering would not be satis- andirons in it with a screen to keep no draft. Can the soot be cleared with deck canvas, which you can to the proportions of the chimney out by anything used in connection get from a dealer in building ma- opening and the overmantel. A be had at a lumber yard.

Basement Wall Finish.

est cement or something else? Safe, practical and good looking, Answer: Cement paint, which is this is what every well-dressed firegest cement or something else? The safe and sure way to clean a intended for masonry, would be place should have. better than straight cement, for it contains a binder. It comes in white as well as in colors. Get it at a paint store. Directions on the label floor have all been selected to har- will undoubtedly aid considerably should be carefully followed.

Uneven Door Sill.

cut through an opening in a stone foundation. The lower stone surface and two complete baths. Each of urbs. Question: There is a hornet's nest is uneven, so that there is a space the front rooms has two closets, in a crack in my roof, directly under the door of as much as an those in the master bedroom unus-

be filled? the stone sufficiently rough for the the adjoining baths have been dec-

Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet covers the problem Eliminating Dampness in the House. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets canbe mailed unless selfaddressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.

Star Home (Continued From Page B-1.)

and shaded by huge trees which make one feel immediately at home. A very fine mantel faced with black marble is a feature of the living room. So often we overlook fireplaces unless they are poor in design and catch our attention for

Not the least of its attractiveness

factory; for if it is thick enough to the sparks from burning the rug. have the necessary strength, it will But, according to D. L. Bromwell, be too heavy for the supports. You who furnished this one, andirons will do better to cover the floor must be a certain size to correspond terial, or with a kind of insulating fender trims the hearth, concealing board impregnated with asphalt, to the space where ashes fall, and a screen should be much more than a fire guard. This one exactly fits the fireplace opening, with a flat band Question: Basement walls are of of brass trimming it at the top. cut stone and were finished on the Two carefully designed brass drops inside with cement. Much of this when pulled, cause a black metal has fallen off and I plan to put mesh to slide back like a drapery on a new surface. Would you sug- on a traverse rod, revealing the fire.

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ting concrete over an open-deck that reason. This one is unusually or as a perfect playroom for small children where toys could be enjoyed without interfering with household routine. It might also be a recreation room, except that this has been eleverly provided in the

Recreation Room

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U. S. Building (Continued From Page B-1.)

in July, 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects authorized in the reporting cities numbered 3,005 in July, 1941, 9,403 in June, 1941, and 5.051 in July, 1940. Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in July, 1941, were: East Hartford, Conn., a factory to cost \$1,229,000; Hartford, Conn., a hospital to cost \$5,000,000; Camden, N. J., one-family dwellings to cost \$708,000; New York City-Borough of the Bronx, apartment houses to cost \$1,037,000; Borough of Brooklyn, apartment houses to cost \$608,-000; Borough of Manhattan, apart-

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ment houses to cost \$1,375,000, and | cost \$876,000; New Orleans, apart- | 000; Bremerton, Wash., a store house to cost \$1,391,000, and a ple to cost \$800,000, and Seattle, one. ings to cost \$2,109,000, apartment \$1,129,000; Burbank, Calif.. one- family dwellings to cost \$1,713,000

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Permits for residences and small apartments featured the building week, with approval of seventy-one 1-family dwellings and apartments which will contain 112 dwelling units. More important permits of

the week follow: C. Raymond Wire, 1526 K street N.W., owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer: to erect sixteen 2-story brick and cinder block family flats (fourteen 4-family units, two 2-family units), 900-928 Nineteenth street N.E., 901-929 Nineteenth street N.E.; to cost \$104,000.

Barkley Bros., Shoreham Building, owners and builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect fourteen 2story brick, cinder block and frame residences, 3315, 3319, 3323, 3327, 3331, 3335, 3339, 3343 Legation street N.W. 5426, 5430, 5438, 5442, 5446, 5434 Broad Branch road N.W.; to cost

Sears, Roebuck & Co., care of 1366 Perry place N.W., owners! Lee T. Turner, 1366 Perry place N.W. builder: John Stoker Reddon, Chicago, Ill., designer; to erect one 1story brick and concrête service station, 1640 Maryland avenue N.E.; to cost \$89,000.

Rebecca D. Kaufmann, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; Calvert Builders, builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick, concrete and frame apartment (38 units), 939 Longfellow street N.W.; to cost \$80,000.

Greller Construction Co., 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and signer; to erect nine 2-story brick and cinder block residences, 1800, 1802, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1816, 1820 Fort Dupont street S.E.; to cost \$45,000.

Scott B. Appleby, Denrite Building, owner; Morrison Bros., Be- street N.W., owner; Warren Spen- 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., build- cost \$6,500. thesda, Md., builders; Schreier & cer. Inc., 1350 Jonquil street N.W., ers; to make repairs, 3500 Nebraska Mary L. Hall, 1500 Rhode Island Patterson, 917 Fifteenth street builders; to erect one 1-story brick avenue N.W.; to cost \$6,500. N.W., designers; to erect one 2-story and concrete store, 1619 Seventeenth and basement masonry, concrete and street N.W.; to cost \$12,000. frame office building, 1023 Fifteenth street N.W.; to cost \$38,000.

Max Sugar, 1905 Kenyon street N.W., owner and builder: J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to erect twelve 2story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1711-43 and 1801-1811 Fortyfirst place S.E.; to cost \$36,000.

Marzel Construction Co., Inc., 9 Randolph place N.W., owners and 1727 K street N.W., designer; to signer; to erect one 2-story brick George W. Bolton. owner; O. F. Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to store building addition, 821 Four-avenue N.E.; to cost \$7,000. block dwellings, 4000, 4002, 4004, 4008, 4010, 4012, 4016, 4018, 4020 Q street S.E.; to cost \$32,000.

street N.W., owner: Davis, Wick, street N.W.; to cost \$8,000. Rosengarten, 613 Fifteenth street New York City, designer; to make N.W., builders; Eric A. Bruce, derepairs, 3029 Klingle road N.W.; to signer; to erect one 3-story brick

Barkley Bros., Inc., Shoreham first street N.W.; to cost \$9,500. Building, owners and builders; Dana W. C. & A. N. Miller Development B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., N.W., designer; to erect three 2- owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil. story brick and cinder block dwell- designer; to erect one 212-story brick ings, 3101-3107 Cleveland avenue veneer dwelling, 4930 Rodman street N.W., 2810 Thirty-first street N.W.; N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

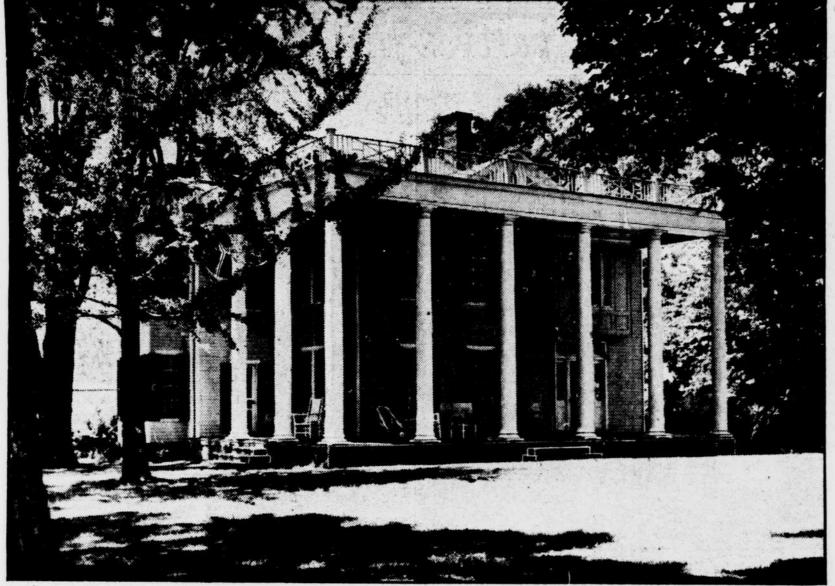
W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street myers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story to erect one 2-story brick and cinand basement brick and cinder block residence, 2926 Albemarle street N.W.; to cost \$18,000.

Alvin L. Aubinoe, 1016' K street N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 1-story brick warehouse Sixth and Decatur streets N.E.; to cost \$15,000.

Mary V. Pennington, Thirty-first and Q streets N.W., owner; R. W. Bolling Co., 2128 Florida avenue N.W., builder; Eric A. Bruce, 1706 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block residence, 1530 Thirty-first street N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Barnaby Woods Development Co. 3659 Connecticut avenue N.W., owners and builders; Robert K. Smith, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick residence 5151 Palisade lane N.W.; to cost \$15.000.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkly, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., owners; Frank S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W. designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 5127 Palisade lane N.W.; to cost \$15,000. • Myer Baker, care of 1 Thomas Cirele N.W., owner; F. & W. Construc-



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Joseph E. Davies. 815 Fifteenth Aldon Construction Co., 3808 street N.W., owner; Davis, Wick, Ro-Woodley road N.W., owners and sengarten, 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H builders; Theodore E. Blake, 18 E. street N.W., designer; to erect six Forty-eighth street, New York City, 2-story brick and cinder block dwell- designer; to erect one 1-story and ings, 1211, 1215, 1219, 1223, 1227, basement brick and concrete resi-1231 Underwood street N.W.; to cost dence addition, 3029 Klingle road N.W.; to cost \$9,000.

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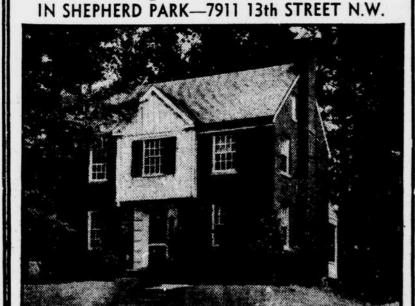
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> street N.W.; to cost \$8,000. and builders; Joseph Pasqual, de- store and apartment addition, 1225 terworth place N.W.; to cost \$8,000. N.W., owner and builder; H. W

> & A. N. Miller Development Co., units), 2026 Fourth street N.E.; to

basement brick, cinder block and N.E.; to cost \$7.000. designer; to erect one 2-story brick frame dwelling, 2942 W street S.E.; I. A. Robinson, 1510 Ninth street H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc., 821 Four- Florida avenue N.W., owner; Robert builder; H. W. Turner, 510 M street teenth street N.W., owners; W. E. Smithwick, New Jersey avenue and N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story Mooney, 2539 Pennsylvania avenue L street S.E., builder; R. C. Archer, frame dwelling, 4412 Lane place

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avenue N.W., owner; Louis H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kimball, owners; 1500 Rhode Island avenue N.W. treet N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

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o cost \$7,500.

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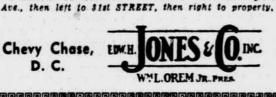


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Of this total, 8,204 were being financed with loans insured under Title VI of the National Housing Act, 44,586 were being built with Title II insured loans and 2,200 with Title I insured loans. Homes started pefore designation, even though subsequent to March 31, are not in-

Insulation Savings Cited

On the basis of \$25 a unit as the possible fuel saving due to insulation of a typical house, engineers disclose that if insulation could be applied to the existing 37,000,000 dwelling units in the country, a potential fuel savings of about a billion dollars would be the result.

Convention

(Continued From Page B-1.) ciation's Board of Directors Tuesday

morning, November 4, immediately preceding the opening general ses-Four notable evenings of enter-

tainment are being planned for the

the Detroit Real Estate Board, their

A meeting of presidents of constituent local real estate boards of the country, as the guests of Nainspection between March 31 and tional President Philip W. Kniskern

> ernoon of November 5. The entire convention will be a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the term "realtor" as official designation for an active member in good standing of a constituent real estate board of the as-

> sociation The action of 25 years ago was taken at a New Orleans meeting under the presidency of Walter C. Piper of Detroit, and former Presi-

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monies now being planned.



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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Vary Landscape Planting With Some Dependable And Unusual Shrubs

Great Many Types of Spirea In Addition to Best Known One Now Are Available

By W. H. Youngman

Every once in a while I come across an article or hear a lecture on landscaping that bewails the sameness of plantings. These complain that there are too many spireas, deutzias, forsythias and hydrangeas in the usual landscape planting. No doubt there is considerable duplication in our plantings However, there are several good reasons why gardeners have these sturdy, dependable shrubs. First, they are dependable under almost all soil and climatic conditions. Secondly, they do not require any special care and a great many people are not interested in anything that requires fussing with. Third, very few people are acquainted with the many shrubs that can be used in similar situations. And, fourth, nurserymen only stock those shrubs for which there is an active demand. They cannot afford to devote space to kinds for which there is only an

These reasons why a great many yards are planted with the same kinds of shrubs seem to indicate that we should devote some thought to describing some of the other shrubs which may be used to vary our plantings, not that the commonly planted kinds are not good, but just to indicate others which may be used to provide variation where that is desirable Many of them are fully as dependable as the kinds now commonly grown. Take the spireas for instance. I have nearly 20 kinds growing in my yard and all are fully !-as dependable as Spirea vanhouttei, more lasting. The bush is fully

The only suggestion for the use

of spirea vanhouttei that I wish

to make is that where space permits

it is a fine hedge plant. Of course,

it cannot be used for this purpose

widely planted. It is rosy-crimson

flowers, whereas the other two are

rosy-crimson. This may be a sur

prise to some who think that all

advantage since it does not have

than Anthony Waterer and it sel-

men plant, although a large 5 to 6

The hardhack spirea (S. tomen-

the foliage is not quite so attrac-

about 4 feet high with bloom in

The willowleaf spirea (S. salici-

not shown much promise as yet in

ings. Alba has somewhat the same

flat-topped panicles of white flow-

Dwarf, Under 4 Feet.

Spireas, 4 to 6 Feet

Spireas, 6 Feet or Taller.

Season of Bloom

Bridalwreath, April-May. Garland, April-May.

Bumalda, var. Anthony Waterer,

ers in early summer.

var. Froebeli.

Margarita.

Thunbergi.

Billardi.

Hardhack

Vanhouttei.

Meadow (S. alba)

Thunbergi, April.

Vanhouttei, May.

Japanese, May-June.

Meadow, June-August.

Willowleaf, June-July.

Veitch, June-July.

Billardi, June-September.

Reeves. May

Korean. May.

Bridalwreath.

Japanese.

Albiflora

midsummer

over 4 feet

The flower spikes have the

this can hardly be criticized.

spireas are white.

a fine showing.

as graceful as the vanhouttei. the one so universally planted. The old-fashioned spirea, Bridal- The Korean spirea (S. trichowreath (S. prunifolia), used to be carpa) also resembles the vanhouttei very widely planted, but is to be with its graceful drooping branches found in very few yards today. The and the clusters of flowers. It too upright bush with the tiny double is useful in plantings to prolong flowers, almost buttonlike, makes the spring-flowering season as it an attractive show. It is a bit stiff flowers after vanhouttei. Although in appearance and the flowers show it is not so tall-4 to 5 feet-it is best when it is planted in front of useful both as a foundation plant-The Bridalwreath ing and as a specimen. a taller shrub. blooms earlier than vanhouttei and is not quite so tall. It fits into a smaller space since it is not so

The earliest flowering spirea is thunbergi (S. thunbergi) with its on a small lot since it is so spreadmyriads of tiny flowers scattered there is space such a hedge makes thunbergi bursts into scattered bloom during a warm spell in early there are four. I like albiflora be-March. It is because of this ten- cause its main spikes of bloom are dency that its main display is often surrounded by many smaller ones disappointing. The numerous at- and thus it makes quite a distinct tempts to bloom before the weather showing in the border. The Japmoderates sometimes results in par- anese spirea (S. japonica), Bumalda tial bloom later. The bush is slender (S. bumalda) and its varieties, branched and willowy. Its multi- Anthony Waterer and Froebel's tude of small leaves give it an airy spirea are low-growing and flower appearance. Seldom more than 3 more or less throughout the sumfeet high, it may be used in the mer. Anthony Waterer is fairly

Somewhat similar to Thunberg's in color and the flat-topped clusters spirea is the Garland spirea (S. are freely produced where cultural arguta). The flowers and leaves are | conditions are at all favorable. on slender arching branches, but Frobel's spirea is a bit taller than the flowers are in clusters. It is Anthony Waterer and in some retaller than thunbergi-4 to 5 feet. spects is more desirable. It blooms Some people like the Reeves spirea earlier and the new growth hides (S. reevesiana) better than van- the old seed heads better. Both houttei of which it is one of the Froebel's and Anthony Waterer are The flowers have about more desirable than Bumalda, the the same form, short-stemmed clus- parent. Each has some desirable ters along the branches, but are characteristic. Bumalda has pink

Potomac Rose Show **Encourages Growers**

Home gardeners with roses to tend and enjoy are fortunate members numerous fuzzy white spikes of of society. Those who, in addition, flowers. It has an upright habit are able to produce really fine roses reap an especial reward. By this shment they have the opportunity of sharing their created albiflora, S. Japonica with its white, rose beauty with others. This desire has led to the Potomac Rose Showa collective public display of roses sirable than the taller-growing by their growers. These displays, vanhouttei. by their excellence and example, ters to stimulate the desire of more home gardeners to

In order to further and encourage the pink-flowered form. this laudable aim the Potomac Rose Society of the National Capital, at the September 20 and 21 rose display many foundation plantings that in the New National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street flowered summer bloomer to good N.W., is able, through the generosity of Dumbarton Oaks, to award six the spread of vanhouttei. The books on "Roses of the World in color of the flowers is much better Color," to the six garden clubs whose members' collective rose display secures the highest number of cause of its upright growth, how-

points in the 125 variety classes. Blue, red and white ribbons of the Potomac Rose Society will be foot clump is very attractive. awarded to the three best roses in each of the 125 amateur classes, tosa) resembles Billardi in some in the hybridizer classes and green- ways. house grown rose division. In the home-garden classes the Nicholson hardhack are a pinkish-purple and fairly rich soil and an average Silver Bowl is offered to the member of the American Rose Society tive. The hardhack, a native, grows tall and graceful spires of blue in this area having the most first, second and third class placings. The Richard L. Ruffner silver bowl is provided for the amateur having folia) with its slender leaves has the highest number of points at the appearance of the Thunberg

this 9th annual Potomac Rose Show. rather than Billard's spirea, al-For hybridizers and nurserymen though the habit of flower and seashowing the newer rose sorts and son of bloom resemble the latter those not yet introduced The Wash- I doubt if it should be used in place ington Evening Star rose vase will of Billardi except where a lower be given the exhibitor having the most points in this division. The certificate of merit of the | Spirea alba and S. veitchi have

Rose Society may be awarded at the discretion of the my garden. They are tall growing Board of Directors for a display of and should be useful in the plant-

In the greenhouse-grown rose digrowth and flowering habits as Ision the silver rose vase of the Billardi's with plumy, fuzzy-white Washington Florists' Club will go flowers in midsummer. An upright to the exhibitor having the highest | 5 to 6 foot summer flowering spirea should be useful. Veitch's spirea number of points. grows even taller, 9 to 10 feet, has

Daylilies Bloom Under Various Conditions

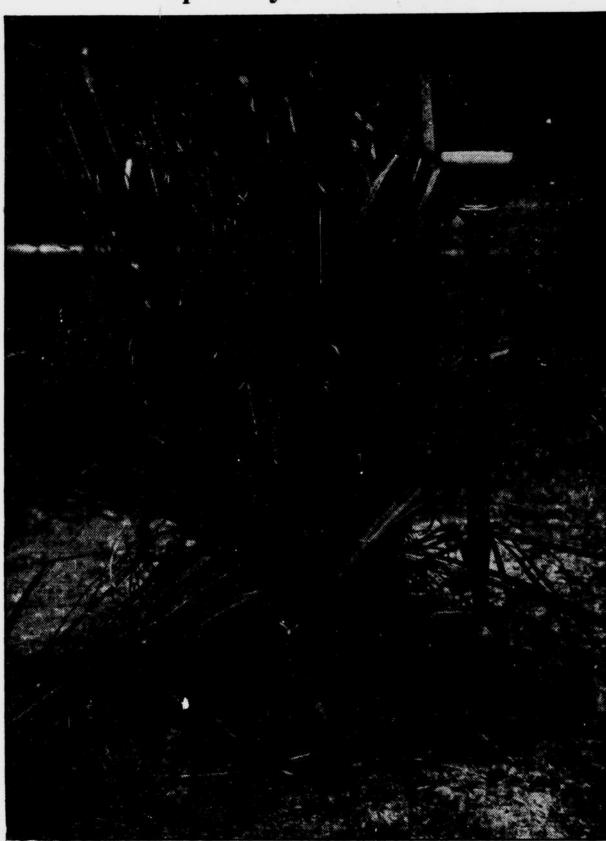
If you are interested in plants which will flourish and bloom under a variety of conditions try daylilies. You may find them listed botanically as hemerocallis

If you have a weed problem and previously have found it difficult to grow plants successfully because they were crowded by weeds you will discover that the vigor of daylilies is better than that of most weeds. Weeds cannot crowd them out. Little-used ground, all to often neglected, is ideal for growing daylilles. They will naturalize any place. In addition, they are val-

uable adjuncts to the border There is no need for you to bother about your hard ground or excessively dry soil. Daylilies will thrive in all ground and will do very well. If the soil happens to be limey or neutral, or even lightly acid, you still have no problem. It can be planted with lovely hemerocallis and they will ber. appoint you. However, like most plants, they repay careful planting and good culture.

Plant them sufficiently early so as to give the roots time to become astablished before cold weather.

Keep an Eye on the Iris . . .



September is recommended as the month in which to plant or divide Japanese and Siberian iris. Ample food and moisture-holding humus are required for best results, and, though they need more moisture than bearded irises, it should be only enough to be reached by the roots. Break the clumps apart with a sharp spade or heavy knife and avoid making the divisions too small. Very small divisions seldom bloom the following year and may not flower until the sec-

The Bulb Situation

Substitutes for Non-Available **Dutch Varieties Suggested**

Another dwarf, but with white flowers, is S. albiflora. It makes a By Robert C. Moncure pronounced showing because of the

With the greatly diminished available supply of tulips and non availability for the present of hyacinths and numerous small flowering bulbs usually imported from Holland, many gardeners are casting about of growth that is not liked by some, for substitutes. There will be moderate supplies of tulips available at although growing 2 to 3 feet high reasonable prices from American and British sources, and the entire supply of tulips, hyacinths and Dutch and Spanish iris in Great Britain Of slightly taller growth than have been made available for sale.

solely in the United States. There flat-topped clusters of fuzzy flowers are very few crocus and winter aconites available from one West Coast and easy Westerner (if given full makes a splendid showing. In many foundation plantings it is more de-English supplies of the tall May flowering Scilla hispanica, which is Margarita is about the same so suitable for planting under even height, but has rose-pink flowers coniferous trees, are available in the summer. It resembles fairly large quantities—as are likejaponica in many ways, especially wise ordinary varieties of Muscarii. There is no dearth of daffodils, ex-Billard's spirea is not as widely cept in the new and rare imported grown as it should be. There are varieties. They are available at such reasonable prices and in such

could use this upright, rosy-pink quantities that every one can afford to plant them in greater number. As substitutes for some flowering bulbs which are on the "short side," this would be an excellent opportunity to purchase some native Amerdom has the streaked foliage. Be- ican bulbs and plants. Why not try some of the numerous varieties of ever, it is not so useful as a speci- Erythroniums or dogtooth violets for a partially shaded spot which is well drained? They are available at reasonable prices from several Eastern and Western nurseries and should not be scorned because they same form although those of the are native and plentiful. Where amount of moisture is available, the Camassias or Quamash are most attractive in April and May. Although commonly thought of as a native of moist meadows of Washington and Oregon, one form has been found growing as far East as the vicinity

Winter Flowers in the Sun-Heated Pit growth is needed. It seldom grows

By Kathryn S. Taylor and Edith W. Gregg. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York 1941. Illustrated.

For the person who is contemplating or wants a greenhouse at a moderate construction and very small maintenance cost, this is a most delightful and constructive book in every detail. It is no mere compilation of material from a number of other books, but is based tiful little native of Asia Minor on actual experience in construc- Caucasus and Iran, Iris reticulata, tion and maintenance of both a which even blooms through the small leanto greenhouse and a sun- snow in February and March. heated pit in Massachusetts. The facts are so arranged and presented that they may be adapted to varying conditions in different parts of fragrance. Although it will withthe country. There is an excellent stand any amount of drought in introductory chapter on the history of greenhouses, followed by chapters on construction, operation and contrasting advantages and disadvantages of the pit greenhouse and the leanto greenhouse, necessary tools soil mixtures, temperatures, and plants that can be grown in each. Construction details are clearly set forth by explanation in the body of the book, by photographs and

Especially helpful should be the abular list of plants for pit and greenhouse, with data arranged by Oxford blue form named Royal Blue. columns as to type, season, whether for greenhouse or pit, soil moisture, propagation, and any special treat-The list is not intended to be exhaustive but merely what the one who is handy with tools can Seeding Lawns very readily and at a comparatively small cost construct a pit green- mended by seed specialists. If grass Coleus Cuttings may

American Strains Replacing Seeds From Europe of Hot Springs, Va. A low growing By A. C. McLean Every one knows delphiniums, and However, American and sun and exceptionally good drainage) is the dainty dwarf sand lily or in the modern hybrids. The hybrid montanum, which thrives well in the East in full sun. Europe, and is still being done to some extent, although American and May a bountiful succession of strains are now coming into comstemless little waxy white blossoms mon use. Such American strains as with golden stamens. Other hardy drought lovers from the West are of the West Coast strains like Barthe Sego lily, Caochortus nuttalli; bera, Wheeler Croft and Lyondel Mariposa tulip, C. apiculatus; sagefrom West Virginia are as good, if brush Mariposa, C. macrocarpus. not superior, to most of the Euro-There are any number of native pean strains and are well adapted bulbs from the West Coast which are reliably hardy if the planting directions sent with the bulbs are in carefully followed. Brodiaes, for instance, are colorful bulbs and have east side of several homes in the

As a partial substitute for crocus,

a South American bulb from Argen-

It requires full sun and exception-

ally well-drained location-in fact,

it seems to thrive on dry weather.

It may be planted under trees with

light foliage, such as crabapples,

vided it gets a considerable amount

of sun. The multitude of dwarf blue

the appearance of violets at a dis-

added advantage of being most in-

expensive and rapid in increase.

sunny rock garden. Another sub-

stitute for early bloom is that beau-

usual form bears short, brilliant

the soil. There is a beautiful light

but unfortunately the supply is still

too limited to make them widely

golden blotch and strong

Furthermore, they have the

plums, etc., and even maples, pro-

tina, Tritelia uniflora, is suggested.

We have never been very success propagating delphiniums been hardy for years on the south- most of them are raised from seed, and the main thing is to get a good strain of seed. For successful del-Shenandoah Valley. While not a bulb, the Western relative of our phinium culture the soil should be Eastern spiderwort is a semi-dwarf non-acid, fertile, and well drained. and has a wide range of colors. These are essential in seedbeds as Tradescantia bracteata is a native well as for plants when set out. The soil may become contaminated with of the Black Hills and adjoining regions and comes in shades of blue, diseases organisms, such as the one producing Fusarium rot, which lavender, purple, rose and applemakes it very difficult to handle blossom pink, beginning to blocm in May and June when only four these plants. In such a case, change the location. inches high and continuing for a

Sow delphinium seed as soon as you obtain it. About 14 days are required for germination and make provision to keep the surface soil moist during this time. Leave the seedlings in the seedbed until next spring and then they can be transplanted. Seedlings may be transplanted in the fall if they come up too thickly but generally they winter better if left alone until spring.

New Pacific

Delphinium

Hybrids

Look out for insects, and particuand white blossoms are borne over larly for slugs. Sometimes these a long period in the spring and give pests will clean up a good crop of young delphiniums. By sowing a good strain of seed, there is no reason why you cannot grow good Also, they are most useful in the delphiniums for next year, but don't expect the finest from a cheap packet of seed.

Florists to Have Special Display

violet-purple flowers with Retail florists will come into their own at the National Capital Dahlia Society show to be held on September 27 and 28 in Harding Hall summer and will grow in almost any of the Government Printing Office. well-drained soil in full sun, it will In charge of the Florists' Club of bear larger blossoms if planted in Washington will be a section defull sun in a well-drained and provoted to a magnificent collection tected spot in soil which is fairly of baskets, vases, corsages, and so friable, receives an average amount forth, featuring beautiful flowers of moisture in spring and has had unusual arrangements. lime and a 4-12-8 fertilizer applied award in this event is offered by at the rate of half a pound to 10 the National Capital Dahlia Society each year and the class itself desired an application of two ounces has proved invaluable to garden of nitrate of sods to 10 square feet should be made the following spring club members interested in artistic arrangement. just as the foliage peeps through

Harding Hall will have special ighting for the show and the exhibits are expected to show up more beautifully than ever before. The show is being spousored by the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, of the American Legion, for the benefit of the Legion Home.

before cold weather comes.

'Pot-Gardening' as Popular Spider Plant Now as in Grandma's Day And Infinitely Easier

Time-Saving Modern Methods, Introduction of New Plants Combine to Bring Success

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on pot garden-The second will appear on this page next Saturday.)

By C. F. Greeves Carpenter

Most of us can remember the good old days when Grandma carefully well worth your while to know and tended her seemingly-gigantic rubber plant over by the window in the cultivate this unusual plant with its living room and lovingly fussed over her ferns, trailing ivy and geraniums. Many of us, perhaps, will recall how her flower-minded friends coveted Spider plant is the common name slips of her better geraniums.

We are just as interested today in raising beautiful plants for the "straggly" tropical annual, showing adornment of our own rooms. Since Grandma's day, however, indoor white and light purple flowers, and gardening has been made more scientific-yet simpler-so that, in keep- having protruding stamens. ing with the modern mode, it requires little time or care. Countless It is well suited to mass arrangenew foliage and flowering plants, too, have been added to the list of old- ment planting, especially as a backtime favorites and the new methods of growing and caring for the plants ground flower for borders. Standing which have been developed make potted gardening more fascinating than alone or in open spaces, it loses all

The lovely variegated colorful foliage of the Coleus is reminiscent of and spreading, allowing open spots country homes and farms. Varieties of this plant can fortunately be and sunshine for lower-growing grown with as much satisfaction and artistic effect in any city home, plants in the border. Reaching a The Norfolk Island pine is a comparative newcomer to most pot gardeners height of 6 to 8 feet in a season, and its graceful symmetry adds a note of distinction to any room. The the blooms will top almost any other tall, graceful Dumb Cane, too, has not been very widely used. Its large midseason border plant. ornamental leaves are spotted with white, cream or yellow and make The flowers are very dainty, top-

Flowers

planting

Plant Snow Drops,

There is nothing difficult about

growing these two flowers, provided

To keep house ferns healthy, wa-

GARDEN DATES

September 10-Purcellville, Va.

September 13—Silver Spring,

show by Silver Spring Garden

Club Montgomery Blair Senior

D. C. Pan-American Rose Con-

ference, Pan-American Union.

Rose Society, Raleigh Hotel.

Museum

September 18 - Washington.

September 19-20-Washington

September 20-21-Washington.

September 24-25-New York

D. C. Fall rose show, Potomac

Rose Society, New National

City. Annual exhibition Ameri-

Museum of Natural History.

North Capitol and H streets.

ington Country Club.

can Dahlia Society, American

September 27-28-Washington

D. C. Dahlia Show, National

Capital Dahlia Society, Harding

Hall, Government Printing Office,

October 8-Charlottesville, Va.

Tenth annual rose show of the

Garden Club of Virginia, Farm-

D. C. Annual meeting American

Flower, fruit and vegetable

Flower Show, Purcellville Garden

Club, Purcellville Library.

Winter-Aconite

At This Time

the plant very attractive though. somewhat formal in appearance. There is a host of other foliage plants well worthy of mention but it is fun to hunt out new pot plant possibilities oneself. Geraniums have not become passe These Early

through the years, neither have begonias, cyclamen, lilies or petunias. These lovely plants are uni-versally used today, both in the garden proper and as potted plants. There are, however, many other interesting flowering plants that grow equally as well indoors. There is, for instance, the lovely, yellow-centered, deep-blue African violet which makes an ideal small plant for an end table. The smiling, sunny, another pot plant which would add early spring flowers. In some sec- border background. bright yellow Chinese primrose is a colorful note to the room. Special tions, it can be safely said they mention must be made of the Mar- are winter bloomers. Many garblooms of which would brighten the ment that they have planted them gloomiest room for they occur in time and time again without suc- tivate. every shade of scarlet, pink, lilac cess and they wonder what can be and purple and are usually splashed the trouble. with a velvety black or wine-colored center. A favorite of Grandma's day, the graceful fuchsia, should be they are planted at the proper seaaccorded a place in every modern son. Most of us regard September home as its lovely crimson and pur- and October as the time to plant ple drooping blooms have a beauty spring flowering bulbs. Many bulbs and individuality not surpassed in any other plant. The Patience plant, with its red and scarlet flowpink, salmon, violet and white troubles chid-like blooms of Marica make crease from year to year, provided canadensis and S. sempervirens. blooms profusely during February and March. Then, too, there are many varieties of Freesias, bearing lovely, graceful, delicately perfumed flowers that make these plants a very acceptable addition to any For House Ferns

A little investigation and even a ter each day with a cup of water little experimentation, would soon and each week pour one teaspoon add many other species of both of castor oil around the roots foliage and flowering plants to those which are already known to be adapted as house plants.

There are, naturall a few simple rules to be followed if one is to be a successful indoor gardener. One careful re-potting of plants. As a plant increases in its growth above ground so does its root grow below the surface, until, finally, the growth is arrested by the barrier formed by the pot. Unless it is repotted in a larger pot, such a plant will wilt and die from being rootbound. If the plant looks yellowish and sickly such a condition probably exists. In order to make sure, place a piece of newspaper on the floor near the sitchen sink and invert the pot holding the stem of the plant loosely between thumb and fingers so that the palm of the hand makes a bowl By tapping the pot gently on the rim, the earth and plant can be removed in one piece. If a lot of hairlike roots are wound around the ball of soil, then the need for a larger pot is indicated. Place a piece of broken pot over the hole in the bottom of the new pot and fill in a small quan-

tity of soil. Place the plant together with its ball of original soi on top of this layer and fill around the sides with fresh earth, taking care not to cover the old surface level. It is an execellent idea though, to cover the old soil leve with a 4-inch layer of gravel as that would permit mud from spattering the window or woodwork during watering operations.

Some plants like lots of sunshine others prefer partial shade, as is the case with plants grown outdoors Most flowering plants prefer southern or southeastern exposure while ferns do well in little or ever no direct sunlight. If one does not definitely know a plant's preference seedlings, for they are very fond of in this respect and cannot find out as a cut flower, although it is ex- | produce enough seed to plant sevby consulting seed and bulb cata-

the bottom are not good as the soil moisture. becomes soggy and waterlogged and air cannot circulate to the roots. A layer of small pebbles mixed with liated by leaf-eating worms. It is equal parts of peat moss forms an ideal "mat" for pot plants placed in During winter, when the rooms

humidity in the air and pot plants develop normally. suffer accordingly. Radiator pans may be purchased for a few cents and, if kept filled with water, would offset any undersirable dryness in the atmosphere. There is a special type of radiator pan which can be suspended in back of radiators so that it is not visible. In conjunction with these humidifiers it planted. The doubles are most would be good practice to syringe the foliage. If it is possible, the plants should be put out in the rain on at other times, thought should be

they should never be exposed to larkspur, Shirley poppies, California Coleus cuttings may now be drafts. Most plants prefer the night poppies and many others should be tulips and lilies, should be planted house, and a number of them are seed is sown early in the fall it rooted in light soil in pots or in a room temperature to be from 10 de- sown as soon as the ground is ready. as early as the bulbs can be secured.

Is Unusual Specimen

Very Well Suited To Arrangement In Mass Form

By Bertha E. Boyd

Are you acquainted with the spider plant? If not, it might be marked individuality and beauty. for Cleome spinosa-a tall, rather

its individuality. It grows very tall

ping the branches with a round or globelike cluster. Each day a fresh cluster covers the faded one, and as they die a long seed pod is formed. The blooms spreads wide with slender stamens, truly resembling a spider. The flowers open every day in the early evening, creating a lovely, fresh effect to the border, and last throughout the following morning, closing for several hours before the fresh ones again appear Seeds sown in the fall will come

up the following spring. After the first season the plants are self-seeding. When the plants are about 2 inches tall they should be thinned out, and when the second brance Winter-aconite and snow drops appears they are ready to be transare among the most intriguing of planted to fulfill their mission as a

These dainty flowers attract the hummingbirds and bees, and altotha Washington geranium, the deners who have tried them com- gether are quite worth the little time and effort they require to cul-

Certain Goldenrod Species Splendid For Gardens

One of the best fall-blooming persucceed when planted at that time, ennials for almost all conditions is but not so with our subjects today. the goldenrod, or Solidago. We are These bulbs must be sown before accustomed to seeing these splendid ers, is another old-time favorite not middle September, so their roots native plants as weeds and do not so frequently seen today, yet it is can enjoy good, strong growth. If appreciate them as we should. But well worth including in one's indoor you will try planting them this time, there is no common perennial that planting list; hybrids of it occur with you can expect to be rid of your makes a showier color in the fall than some species of the goldenrod. blooms. The violet and white or- You will learn also that they in- This is particularly true of Solidago

you do not move them. Although they are not choosy, they do best species of goldenrod that are quite when planted in partial shade or showy and if kept in bounds are among the shrubs in a foundation really worth while for planting, particularly in a wild garden. Some are listed in catalogues, but it is more interesting to select the species and the considerable variations within the species from the field and transfer them to our gardens. The European species. Solidago viragaurea. also has a dwarf form that may be used in a rock garden if the soil is not rich.

Don't overfeed, because goldenrods in general are aggressive and inclined to be weedy. Overfeeding may also increase the size of the flower heads, so that they be a little out of proportion to the growth of the plant. Otherwise, it is one of

our easiest cultivated perennials. This flower is also well adapted for cutting and will last a considerable length of time in water. The pollen generally does not blow, and if is guilty of causing hav fever it is because the susceptible person buries his nose in the bloom. Where it can be used in large plantings it provides a mass of showy color. It has very few insect and disease troubles.

Many of our native plants, if egiven a chance and really handled well, are much more satisfactory than a lot of the exotic things which we try to grow One striking instance of this is the ordinary phlox. These are native of America but are greatly improved and one of the showlest and most satisfactory of all summer perennials. We feel that goldenrod, if handled properly, can be one of the best fall perennials.

Lily Bulbs

Regal lily bulbs should be planted in August if you wish good results.

The Garden Notebook

Speciosum Lily Ideal Cut Flower; Keeps Room Colorful, Fragrant

Few people use the speciosum lily flower bed. A single plant that can cellent for this purpose. Cut when eral yards will often go unnoticed logues, then a trial and error sys- the first buds are open, they will and escape removal. It pays to tem will have to be worked out so last for 10 days or two weeks. The that the right condition is achieved. unopened buds will open and keep In any case the pots should be the room colorful and fragrant. turned occasionally so that all sides This lily has a delicate fragrance of the plant receive an equal amount that is pleasant indoors, whereas of light. In any exposure, it is ad- some lilies are objectionable as cut Many gardeners regularly make visable not to place pots on the bare flowers because of their heavy fra- practice of growing chrysanthemun shelf, as the moisture will drain grance. It is well to split the stems plants in some out-of-the-way place out too quickly. Jardinieres, saucers of lilies when placing in a vase or bowls in which water is kept in so that they will absorb ample the borders. In this way it is pos-

> well to spray the foliage with lead arsenate, rotenone, or one of the

month. Do not neglect to place cured. It is seldom practical to your order early. The early and place such material in a vase while mid-season varieties do best in curing. Usually wilting causes it this area. Some of the singles and to droop, Japanese types are very attractive and deserve to be more widely widely planted and best known.

Plan to sow the seeds of hardy annuals this month. They will given to plants having a sufficiency those from seed sown later on or ample for the average-sized lawn. of fresh air in the rooms though next spring. Bachelor's buttons,

If you have bare spots in your perennial border, it is good practice to fill them with chrysanthemums until fall, when they move them into sible to have ample color in the border in the fall and still have Many trees are now being defo- the use of the space for other flowers during the spring and summer.

Gardeners who dry flowers and commercial products before too foliage for winter bouquets should much damage is done. Trees need be making their selections now. Do are heated, there is little natural their leaves if they are to grow and not wait until fall rains and winds have ruined the plants. As soon as cut, tie in bundles and hang in September is peony planting a dry, airy place until thoroughly

The white clover we like to have in our lawn grass mixtures germinates best when sown in the early spring. However, it is usually sown Where this is done use a little more warm days during the winter and, make better growth and produce seed to make up for poorer gerlarger flowers next spring than will mination. One pound of seed is

> All spring-flowering bulbs, except As soon as they are received, plant Make every effort to keep crab them to avoid loss of vitality due to grass from going to seed in the unfavorable storage conditions.

Anthony Waterer, June-Septem-

Margarita, July-September.

R. C. M. spring.

springing up in city and country will come up during the fall rains, corner of the garden, keeping them grees to 15 degrees lower than in the in different parts of the United thus getting an early start next fairly moist. Take into the house day so the thermostat should be set

Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

Two important meetings will be held here next week, which should go a long way toward clarifying the rather muddled home-building picture. The answer to the question of just what type of activity the home builder can and will be permitted to do in the future should come out of the sessions.

The Home Builders' Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, headed by Edward R. Carr as chairman, will meet Wednesday morning at 10 for a discussion of priorities, use of substitute materials and means of meeting rising building sosts. Members of the committee have examined the situation from many angles and have carried out a great deal of research, and their findings should prove both interesting and useful to builders.

On Thursday and Friday a com mittee of the National Home Builders' Institute headed by John Mowbray of Baltimore will meet here to discuss the same great problemsof how the builder can act to overcome the difficulties brought about by the defense program, which are becoming larger every day to the industry. The committee will discuss their problems with Federal officials in an effort to determine just where they stand. What information builders have been able to get so far amounts largely to guesses and speculation.

* * * * More than 200 persons turned out Thursday afternoon for the first annual outing of the Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax Real Estate Board. It was held at Arlington's new park at Lubber Run. The visitors feasted on real barbecued beef and pork and shook off some of the added poundage by participating in a program of sports.

Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade and past head of the Washington Real Estate Board, was a guest. Edward K. Jones, Weaver Bros., was another Capital realtor present. The local Federal Housing Administration office was well represented. Elmer Duncan of Alexandria is

head of the nearby Virginia realtor

group. Other officers include N. C.

Hines, vice president: Jack Jones,

secretary, and W. C. Clever, treas-Speaking of outings, the big picnic of the Washington Building Congress is only two weeks off. It will start at noon on Saturday, September 13. at the summer camp of President J. Reuben Skinker on High Island, in the Potomac just above Little Falls. Members are urged to buy tickets now, as Mr. Skinker's camp has room for only about 200.

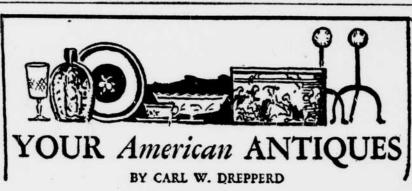
held at such affairs. George V. Graham is chairman of the committee arranging the Congress outing. He is being helped by Mr. Skinker, C. H. Pardoue, Channing Walker, J. W. Stockett, jr., and Bruce C. Branson.

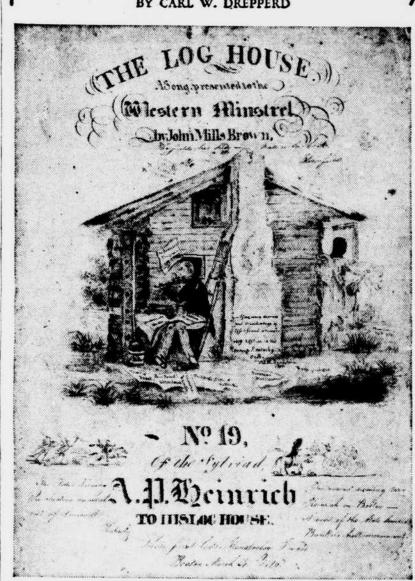
Charlie Rush, the executive sectate Board, has compiled figures ume of home building here this year. In the first seven months of this year a total of 13,061 familydwelling units were erected in the Washington metropolitan area, or sufficient to house comfortably about 40,000 people. Last year, considered the biggest home building period in the Capital's history, only 7,862 units were built in the first seven months. The value of this year's home building is \$47,338,0000, while the value of last year's is \$31,639,000. Mr. Rush's figures include the District, Arlington and Alexandria, in Virginia, and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland. They do not include Fairfax County, Va., which has been the scene of great activity this year, and which may properly be placed within the metropolitan district.

During the last week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Consolidated Improvement Co., Inc., 905 U street N.W.; Louis Burman, 905 U street, N.W.: Louis Burman, 314 Woodward Building; C. Maurice Weidemeyer, 907 Fifteenth street N.W., and E. H. Irwin, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.

were issued to William S. Daniels, Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home" 1515 K street N.W.; Armand Du- without knowing who wrote the rant, 7204 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Thomas J. Hickey, 805 H street N.W.; Joseph Pricci, 1515 K street N.W.; Frank A. Reinhart, vival of sentimental ballads, old ballet music and other broadsides. 1012 Fifteenth street, N. W.: Charles minstrel lays, old backwoods rounds E. Rochford, 1515 K street N.W.; and New England quilting songs. In starting. Musicians are going for William H. Watts, 2001 Eleventh street N.W.; Hellen Bland, 1119 of the old ballad sheets and the dis-Seventeenth street N.W., and C. Bushman Smith, 1612 K street music, an amazing number are com-

Frank Mailley, 1420 K street N.W.; gotten for years . . . in the bottoms Mrs. Enola L. Battaglia, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Jesse Loeb, Woodward Building; Laurance Johnson, 2000 Eleventh street N.W., and Fletcher S. Morgan, Chandler Building





During the past six months all ter songs but any old songs. The radio listeners have been hearing song Jenny Lind made famous, that song about a girl with light "Home Sweet Home." The Star that song about a girl with light | "Home Sweet nome. Spangled Banner. Dixie. America. brown hair. Stephen Foster wrote Ben Holt. Remember . . . single it, perhaps before your grandparents sheets such as the "Dixie" or the were born. Plugging it during the "Ben Bolt" shown here . . . or the past winter has not hurt the song "Log House" by John Mills Brown a bit. And if you have an early which is here reproduced from the printing of it, in broadside or as a original drawing of the music cover. music sheet, you'll find it far more | The tiny illustrations at the bottom than just a sentimental keepsake. of this sheet are perhaps dim in the It's worth real money. reproduction but they illustrate the

Recently the New York Historical Society staged an exhibition of out of Louisville" and the "Muses Stephen Foster broadside song securing Mr. Heinrich in Bostonsheets. Mind you, an exhibit of a view of the State House and and rugs and fabrics may wear out the sheets that were sold for a penny . . . just the words, not the music . . . the kind of sheets they peddled on street corners, sold at the minstrel shows and vended at There will be a good luncheon and novelty stores. So many were sold a sports program of the type usually that few people actually saved them. They were too cheap to be worth anything. They were of a size to make a good spill to light a pipe or lamp in emergency . . . just a sheet

of paper with the words of a song. Certainly a few were preserved between the pages of old books and Bibles. Some were stored away in retary of the Washington Real Es- "sentimental" boxes by sweet young things and romantic lads. Came a which show the tremendous vol- great war between North and South.

BETIE'S'LAED.

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Chec. Alsok trop-back 'org-2 Land

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Heavy-Heavy ! In Dun's Land'ou'll suck our state To the and die in Dina. (Repeat

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s he put his arm troubd 'es, où se deres as a farry povode

Look sway, etc.

Bunker's Hill Monument." The

dedication line reads "To the Log

House . . . there first loved Min-

strelsy I woo'd. Boston, March 14,

Collectors' Vogue.

These old broadsides were often

embellished with cheap woodcuts, as

the Dixie and Ben Bolt here shown.

But many were issued "plain." Some

also had floral borders. These are

sometimes found colored . . . per-

haps by the hand of a now faded

lady whom romance touched and

then left bereft. Few antique deal-

ers have been buying these old

sheets. The trade has been largely

with the old bookstores. The maga-

zine Antiques has commented on

several occasions on sheet music . .

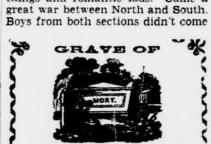
Now there is a collectors' vogue

pressed by them. They are America

of potential value in a high key!

. and already they begin to sing

erry down South in Dine



By the side of arent Alson they're laid See Bolt.

a be inaged to repose. Would kneel with the early spring For there he would knool with the early a formers.

And plant o'er his durling the rone;
His heart was a term as the part to his grean,
When toward on the hillow filene.
But now it is notif and forever at real,
For he calmiy her under the atoms.

How often his eyes were seen brinning with home.
To mingle much related in grief,
But you would recluide the light of his surday.
When pouring the helm of relief.
At last he last gone to the bright spirit land,
And fees from all portion and pain.
For his meets with awart Alice again,
For his meets with awart Alice again.

We'll gather the flower from the green shady nosh.
And more from the mient old mill,
To strew e'er the graves where shourerly repose.
The hearts that death only sould shill;
And off, when the soul has grown weary and md,
We'll come by the twilight alone,
To muse on the upot where together. Ben 2. H.
And sweet Alice lie under the stame. Printed & Sald Wholesale of Cord & Job Printing affice.

- PHILAMETER - S home. A new era began. New gen-Real estate salesmen's licenses erations began to sing "Old Black

Revival of Ballads. But now there is revival. A respite of the widespread destruction them. Impressarios are being imposal of thousands of sheets of ing to light. And many more must Applications for real estate sales- be in hiding . . . perhaps in your men's licenses were received from attic . . . perhaps in old boxes forof old drawers, between the pages of old books. Not only Stephen Fos-

chance salesman's license was rehandler Building.
An application for a business Vermont avenue N.W.

Eliminates Muss in **Bathroom Renovation**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941.

Material, in Large Sheets, Can Be Installed Over Old Walls

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

A new type of prefinished wall paneling makes it possible for you to redecorate the walls of your bathroom without the muss and bother of tearing down old plaster or other wall finish. If you have been thinking about "doing over" the bathroom and have been reluctant to embark upon the project because of the uproar which usually goes with such a job, you will be pleased to know that this new material comes in large sheets all ready for installation right over the old walls.

A soft satin finish has been applied to the material at the factory and is said to be impervious to the action of soaps, cleaning fluids and other common materials. The panels may be had in lengths up to 12 charm. feet and come in a standard width of 4 feet, so that large areas may ting labor costs. They are said to living room and the utilities are well be covered at one time, thereby cutbe easy to handle because of their arranged. light weight, and may be cut to size with ordinary carpenters' tools. It is possible to nail these panels in the use of side-by-side windows place right over old walls of insula- increases the apparent length of the tion board or lathe, if they are pretty frontage. The covered porch gives straight, and by trimming up the further illusion of length. top and bottom with decorative caps baseboards the whole installation can be made to look very modern and streamlined.

tile is available are said to be stable so that unpleasant streaks won't appear after the shower has been playing on a given area for some time. You also have a choice of three handsome patterns ranging from a plain solid color through regulation bathroom "tile" to a new design utilizing an attractive horizontal line pattern.

Before very long we will be lighting up our heating plants, closing our windows to the fresh outside air, and inflicting great quantities of parched atmosphere on our driedout noses and lungs. As you no doubt know by now, this dry air in the home also causes furniture and woodwork to crack, warp, and pull apart, and all sorts of other drastic things happen if the air isn't moistened in some way. Plaster walls "Fates driving the Western Minstrel and ceilings may crack before their time, floors and stairs start to squeak, because of the brittleness of the fibres in their dried out condition.

> There are many ways to humidify a house, but one of the latest methods is to install a new humidifier under only one of the radiators in a central part of the house, and it will create enough water vapor to "condition" the air throughout the entire dwelling. This new unit is large enough to evaporate from five to eight gallons of water every 24 hours, and does it automatically, thus doing away with the constant bother of refilling pans on tops of the capacity of the single humidi- carbon to remove odors. fier is judged to be about right.

supply line at that point, and steam | it is needed. hot water is brought into Cherron-Dea I was I Date, no.

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Hopkine, printer, 8.13 Trimophicals

street, New Oricess. the copper evaporator tube which stretches out under the radiator. This evaporator tube is surrounded by a copper evaporator envelope or pan into which a supply of water

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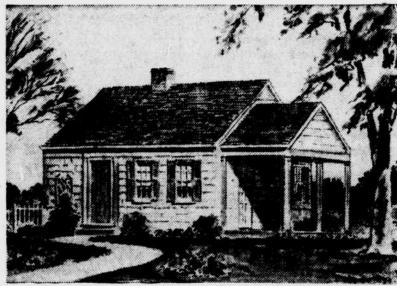
Kennedy-built, large semi-det, brick, 23 ft. wide: large living and dining rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, front and 2 large rear porches, oil heat, elec, refg., Venetian blinds, large side and rear yard. Close to all conveniences and public school. An ideal home, or could be arranged for multiple family use. Open Sunday and Monday

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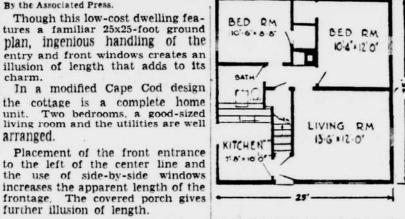
UNTIL 9 P.M.

Prefinished Paneling | Shingled Cape Cod Cottage Has 2 Bedrooms and Attic



Though this low-cost dwelling features a familiar 25x25-foot ground plan, ingenious handling of the entry and front windows creates an illusion of length that adds to its In a modified Cape Cod design

unit. Two bedrooms, a good-sized Placement of the front entrance to the left of the center line and



The architect has included an by the Federal Home Building Servoptional design which permits elim- ice, affiliated with the Federal Home ination of a downstairs closet in Loan Bank Board. Estimated cost favor of a stairway to the attic. The of the dwelling is \$2,800 to \$3,500, The 18 colors in which this new plans have been approved for use depending on specifications.

Suggestions On Chimney Construction

Decorative or utilitarian though the standpoint both of sound building and fire safety.

The chimney should be self-supporting and so constructed as to be absolutely independent of the house framing. Soil conditions govern the size of the chimney footings, but they should never be less than 12 inches deep and should always extend at least 6 inches beyond the face of the chimney.

The walls of a chimney with terra cotta flue lining should not less than 4 inches thick, if built of brick; nor less than 8 inches thick, if built of stone.

All combustible materials, such as wood framing members, should be at least 2 inches from the chimney wall. The open spaces between the floor framework and the chimney should be filled with mortar. mineral wool, or other incombustible material.

radiators, which are usually inade- is introduced through an automaticquate anyway. To properly humi- ally controlled float valve. The dify the air in a room it would be water is supplied from a small copnecessary to evaporate from one per line which is connected into the half to one gallon of water every water supply at a convenient point 24 hours, but this is not generally by a strap valve, or in the case of possible because of condensation on a vapor system, from the radiator windows in very cold weather, hence | condensate which is filtered through

Humidfication is therefore added To install this new unit it is merely to the air only when it is needed necessary to cut off the supply pipe | because the humidifier operates only to the radiator about 12 inch above when the heating system is running, the floor. The unit has a thread- and it automatically evaporates less fitting which is placed in the more moisture in cold weather when

'Chat' Room Popular

If the family is large there should be two rooms in the home for groups to gather and talk. A cozy room in the basement with a fireplace is ideal either for the young folks or parents. A "chat" room can be built around a fireplace with insulating panels in green or other it may be, the chimney presents pastel tints. Furnish the room in special construction problems from leather, decorate it in the Indian motif, buy a small radio and phonograph combination, and this will soon be the most popular room in the house.

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First floor comprises den with lavatory and unusually fine General Electric kitchen with breakfast alcove-large living room and dining room-screened rear porch 20x23'. There is a panelled recreation room, with

open fireplace and a two-car built-in garage. All rooms are spacious and livable. The master bedrooms will-accommodate twin beds. Pinehurst contains 181/2 acres of restricted

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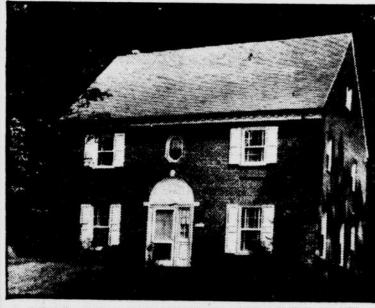
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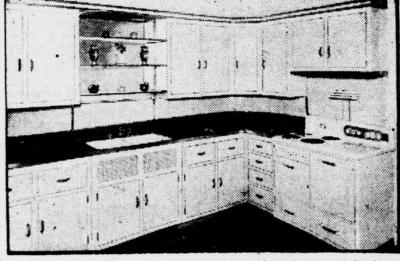
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(Continued From Page B-1.)

for front entrances under this patent, but set-ins of glass or beadings of wood can be added to them if you prefer more decoration. A rear door, with glass openings of one, two, three or four lights is

The doors range in price from \$6.50 to \$9.20 in gum veneer, \$9.75 to \$15.30 in birch, and \$13 to \$16 in ash, depending upon the size. Ail doors are flush, pre-fitted, sanded and guaranteed waterproof. The hardwood doors are furnished individually wrapped in dustproof paper packages.

Concrete Patching Compound.

If you have been meaning to patch the cracked concrete in your cellar or garage floor, here's a product that will interest you-a new patching compound that sets over-

Not tar or asphalt, but made by a new chemical formula, which is the secret of its makers, this compound needs nothing but water to create the right consistency for filling holes in concrete. Patch your floor after dinner and by breakfast

The hole has to be cleaned out so that it has vertical sides, of course. This is one of the first rules. of using patching compounds. Unsound concrete should be dug out with a cold chisel, then wirebrushed. If there is dirt, oil, grease or asphalt in the crack, scrub it out all excess water before applying the

this down with a little water, then with an old stiff-bristled broom. This forms a coating on the surface of the hole which acts as a bonding coat. Then fill the hole in, leveling and finishing the surface

with a trowel The only cautions offered are to use a minimum of water, and not to apply the patch if the temperature below 50 degrees. Fahrenheit. For deep patches, you may have to mix one part of clean, washed pea gravel with an equal amount of the patching compound: but in general it is best not to add sand, cement or other filler materials. The patching powder sells for \$2 a 10-pound

Wood Preservatives.

days that much lumber which goes will cause no trouble. The base is into house construction is treated before it reaches the site to make it | 2312 inches and has mitered corners. more durable. At the same time, they have only a hazy idea of what 2-inch finishing nails and set the this treatment is, why it is neces- heads about one-eighth-inch deep sary, and what it represents in for later filling with wood plastic hidden value for the house. We or putty have been reading a construction manual issued by the makers of a treating solution which is employed by many lumber dealers. Because it is 2312-inches long and is the full

man say: 'Why all this talk about quarter of an inch of width projects preserving wood? In the old days over the front edge of the base. The is just as good as ever, but the pare the two-side pieces. They are conditions under which it is used in 2312-inches long by the same width modern building have changed as the bottom shelf. People are demanding tighter homes. blanketed by insulation and sealed end piece and lay off the dado by weatherstripping and storm win-Many houses have airconditioning units, dispensing mois- thick, make the mortise threeture into the air. * * * Too much quarters of an inch wide. Strips of or too little moisture causes trouble wood are clamped to the marked for wood. As a result, all building lines to serve as a guide for the materials have received a direct

the field of wood preservation has



enable wood, under present conditions, to give the same satisfactory service it has-for generations.

What is needed, say these makers of preservatives, is a treating solution that assures a relatively stable moisture content in wood, so as to retard swelling, shrinking, warping, grain raising and checking. In other words, the wood should be

The treating solution also should prevent decay and blue stain, be non-leaching so it remains in the wood permanently, leave no permanent odor, not interfere with paintability, and should repel termites. The toxic and water-repellent

treating solution made by this concern is said to provide all these protections. All wooden parts of a house, particularly doors, windows, moldings, floor boards, can benefit by such treatment. Large parts should be dipped in the solution in a special treating tank, which means It should be done at the lumber yard before the wood is delivered on the job. Small parts may be dipped by the householder himself, and gallon cans of the material are available for this purpose.

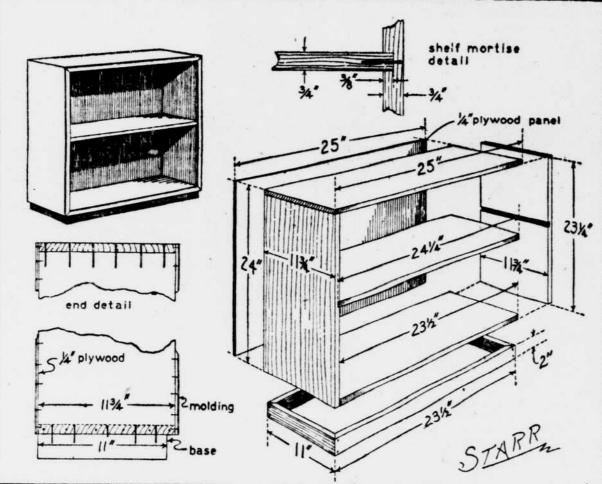
The extra cost of the treatment is negligible, when you consider the replacements and dissatisfaction you might avoid by having the foresight to demand complete treatment before you build with wood.

Note-For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Evening Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Heat Loss Prevented

A Bureau of Standards tabulation shows estimated fuel savings up to 40 per cent due to application of simple heat-loss preventives to walls and roof of an unprotected house, and with suitable weatherstripping and storm sash applied to Loca Correspondent Prudential doors and windows the total savings were boosted to 60 per cent.

Cell-Type Door Defies You Can Make It Yourself-Here's How



REAL ESTATE.

By JULIAN STARR, Jr. The two most popular subjects for home carpenters seem to be shelves and end tables, of which there never are enough. It remained for one of the readers of "Make It Yourself' to ring the bell, however, with a suggestion for this week's designa combination of both, done in the modern manner.

These end shelves, as shown in the accompanying illustration, may with water, making sure you remove be built in pairs to flank the ends of a lounge. They are the right height to serve as lamp tables and ing to directions, in the hole. Thin the various bits of modern Americana requiring display space. My scrub it into the area to be patched | reader wanted something simple to cover with wallpaper and it was with this in mind that the design was prepared.

Only four tools are required for constructing the end shelves: a hammer, saw, nail set and a narrow wood chisel. Ordinary 1 by 12-inch shelving, a panel of quarter-inch plywood and the 1 by 2-inch strips for the base make up the list of materials. The cost should not run over \$2, even in these times of

soaring prices. Measurements of all parts are shown in the take-apart sketch. Allowances have been made for dressed lumber sizes and the threequarter-inch thick stock specified is the finished thickness of 1-inch lumber. Sometimes this runs seven-Most persons are aware these eighths-inch thick but the difference prepared first. It measures 11 by Fasten this frame together with

Cut Bottom Shelf.

Cut the bottom shelf next. This states the situation so clearly, we width of the shelving stock. It is "We have heard many a lumber- finishing nails. The extra threenailed directly to the base with wood needed no protection.' Wood sides and back are flush. Next pre-

Locate the center line of each mortise for the middle shelf. If the stock is three-quarters of an inch saw. Cut the mortise straight across challenge to demonstrate that they the end piece and make it three-

The goal of chemists working in chisel is used to clean out the waste. eighths of an inch deep. The wood The shelf, 2414 inches long and been to develop a process which will full width, is cut next. Then the top piece, measuring 25 inches long and full width, is prepared. Test the shelf for a tight fit and then nail the sides to the butt ends of bottom shelf, using finishing nails set lightly under the surface of the wood. Slip the shelf in place and end-nail it in the same manner. Then put the top on and fasten

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Square up the assembly carefully and lay it flat on the plywood panel. Mark around the three sides of the end shelves and saw out the plywood for a flush fit. This panel is applied with 1-inch nails spaced about 3 inches apart. Carry the nails around the four sides of the panel and across the rear shelf line for maximum strength.

At this point fill all nail holes and give the assembly a careful sanding with No. 000 sandpaper. Pay particular attention to the edges the shelves will hold the overflow of the plywood panel and make cial cement mortar, mixed accord- from the magazine rack, books or sure that they are smooth and flush with the rest of the construction.

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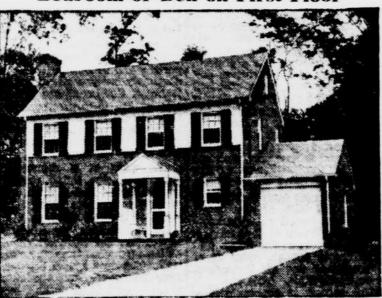
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coat of shellac has been sanded young crowd in your neighborhood Paint Chair Legs First smooth. Two coats probably will be together again after the summer, required. The wallpaper comes next, help the "old folks" complete a It is applied with a thin mixture necessary part of the house by the it upside down and paint the legs of casein glue. This glue, in powder use of many hands to make the first. When this portion has been form, is mixed with cold water. work lighter and bridge the gap be- painted turn the chair right side up Ordinarily it has the consistency of tween now and school time with a and coat the remainder. You'll heavy cream. Add an extra portion stimulating job that will have the find this will save bending muscles. of water, while mixing, to make it young crowd on their toes for the thin and liquid enough for applying next two weeks.

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The final step in finishing the end shelves is to coat the wallpaper Hechinger Co. with two applications of clear lac quer. This will preserve the surface the paper and it will bind all edges and corners.

Home Clinic (Continued From Page B-1.)

The paper is marked and cut be-

center line of this panel, with the edges of the paper butted together.

Run it flush to the rear corner and

trim the side pieces to make flush

joints along this edge. Fold the

paper over the front edge for final

trimming because this edge is to be

In applying the paper smooth it

out with a clean brush and work it tight at all edges and corners. The

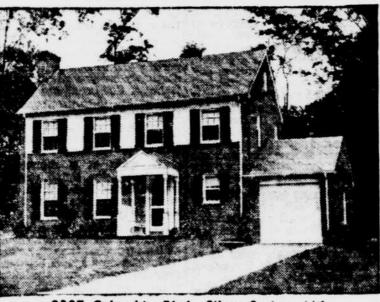
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it tightly to the end pieces with matching or contrasting color of mecessary wherewithal for them to mecessary wherewithal for them to work out any good practical ideas of their own. Stay close enough to and the interior. The end shelves the job to advise on good planning will make a most striking appear- and veto foolish experiments that ance in themselves, so I recom- may lead to disappointment and lack mend a fairly subdued color for of interest. Keep the ball rolling the inside. For best results, the raw with encouragement and helpful wood should be given a coat of suggestions and when you find inshellac thinned with alcohol in the terest is lagging set aside a Saturday proportion of 1 cup of the latter to to work with the youngsters and put new life into the enterprise.

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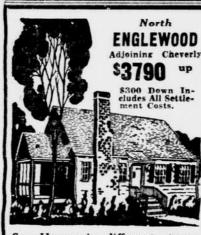
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LEGAL NOTICES. WARREN NIGH, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.859. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Hetters of Administration of the estate of James T. W. Clement, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of August, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1941. LILLIAN W. CLEMENT, 2502 Hamlin Street N.E. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au23,30.se6 APARTMENT HOUSE LAND WITHIN 5 MINUTES OF NEW POR COLORED — NORBECK, MD. — 3 acres, \$900; 6 acres, \$285 a.; 10 acres or more, \$270 a. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.886. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Holding the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, elegally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of August, 1941. DORIS E. GLASCOE, 720 9th St. S.E. (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate gustoners.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.888. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Wilson Miller, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of August. AD 1942; otherwise they may by law be on of before the 21st day of Assast.

A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of August. 1941. HeLLEN MILLER. 3335 18th St. N.W. Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au30.se6&13

WM. H. LINKINS, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.907. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Patrick O'Toole. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.718. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of July. AD. 1942; otherwise they may be law be excluded from all beneft of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of August. 1941. FRANK S. TURNER. 2927 10th St. N.E. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au16.23.30

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bia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of August, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by a law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 14th edgy of August, 1941, WM. H. SHOLES: THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, by Bernard L. Amiss. Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ROSS H. SNYDER, Atterney. N. E. 605. Appeal of Grace W. Qualis for permission to change a nonconforming use from a tailor shop to a radio sales, repair and electric shop at 3012 11th Street. N. W., lot 87, square 2850. 606. Appeal of Morris J. Silverman for permission to change a nonconforming use from a pool room to a delicatessen and lunch room at 1005 6th Street. N. E., lot 29, square 856. 607. Appeal of Arthur Dadian for a variance from the use requirements of the "A" Pestricted Area District to nermit structure.

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Restricted Area District to permit structural alterations to the nonconforming rooming and boarding house at 2209 Mass sachusetts Avenue. N. W., lot 5. square 2512. 608. Appeal of E. C. Crouch for permission to use alley lot 843, square 1048, rear of 1327 lves Place, S. E., for specific use as storage for three trucks and pulmbing equipment in the waste of the stablish bowling alleys less than 200 feet from a Residential District in the basement of the new addition to the Y. M. C. A. building at the southeast corner of 10, and "B." square 189, 610. Appeal of Nelson B. O. Neal for a variance from the service of a two-story addition to the dwelling on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society, owner, embedding the first the same of the International Institution two rooms on the north side of the fourth floor, premises 1155 16th Street N. W., lot 68, square 197, fill appeal of the American Chemical Society, owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society, owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2042, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society, owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society, owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society, owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society, owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Albemarle Street, N. W. 611. Appeal of the American Chemical Society owner, embedding on lot 4, square 2041, premises 3011. Appeal of the American Ch

LEGAL NOTICES. ARTHUR PETER and FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.870. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Israel Conwell Kollock. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. The vouchers thereof authenticated. The vouchers thereof authenticated that the vouchers thereof vouchers thereof will be vouchers. The vouchers thereof of said estate. Given under its hand this 26th day of August, 1941. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. By Bernard L. Amiss. Asst. Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au30.se6&13

DAVID R. SHELTON, S. MILTON, SIMPSON, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.739, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the State of Virginia and of the State of New York respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Neilye M. Gray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of August A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 11th day of August 1941. WALTER B. RYAN. Jr. Boyd Tavern. Va.: GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, by W. C. Bloom, Trust Officer, 140 Broadway, New York, New York. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate GEORGE C. GERTMAN. Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

GEORGE C. GERTMAN. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.793. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of New Jersey and the State of South Carolina, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alonzo C. Barnett, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of August. AD. 7942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 6th day of August. 1941. LESTER W. GRADDICK. 22 Sussex Ave. Morristown. N. J.; RUITH B. MOUZER, 67 Bayard St., Charleston, S. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au23.30.se6

COE & RICHARDS, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,873. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Carl Van White. late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of August, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of August, 1941. CARL VAN WHITE, Jr., 2932 Yost Place N.E.; VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, 4008 Perry St. Brentwood, Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au.23,30.se6 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

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States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.846, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That
the subscriber, of the State of Missouri,
has obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Theresa C.
McCarthy, late of the District of Columbia,
deceased. All persons having claims
against the deceased are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3th day of
August AD, 1942; otherwise they may by
law be excluded from all benefit of said
estate. Given under my hand this 6th
day of August, 1941. PHILLIP A REILLY,
1016 Garesche Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
(Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court,
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GROVER G. ADERHOLDT, Attorney.

ARTHUR C. KEEFER. Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.858. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of George C. Pumphrey, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of August, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 12th day of August, 1941. G. MYRTLE ROBEY, 1215 Clifton St. N.W.: THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, by Richard A. Norris, Vice President and Cashier. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au23.30.se6 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

CHAS. F. WILSON, WM. F. MARTIN, DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.825. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Irving Arthur Holt, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of August, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of August, 1941. RICHARD S. BROUGHTON, South Welifieet, Mass. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.764. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers. of the District of Columbia and the State of Pennsylvania. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Nora Costello, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscribers. on or before the 4th day of August, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of Beld estate. Given under our hands this 5th day of August, 1941. MARY C. BIRCH. 212 Highland Avenue. Abington. Pa.; HELEN M. SAIED, 4213 37th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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and 30th Streets, S. E. THEODORE I. COE. of said Court. this 12th day of August (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COOSWELL. HARRY BLAKE, JOHN NOLEN, JR., S. G. A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COOSWELL. HARRY BLAKE, JOHN NOLEN, JR., S. G. A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COOSWELL. Register of Wills for the Board of Zoning Adjustment, District of Columbia. Clerk of the Property Court.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THOMAS E. HINKEL, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,607, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Rhode Island, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Georgiana Atkinson, late of the District of Columbia and Atkinson, late of the District of Columbia and Atkinson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of August, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of August, 1941. HELEN ATKINSON VALLONE, 1122, 11th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Frank Poster Greenawait. Deceased.—No. 58.695. Administration Docket 125.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate. by John W. Townsend, it is ordered this 12th day of August. A.D. 1941, that all unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Frank Foster Greenawait, deceased, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 22nd day of September. A.D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereo' be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALPRED A. WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of August. A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au16,23.30 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

BRESNAHAN, HOAGE & EBERIY,

Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.470. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary B. Anthony, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of August. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of August. 1941 JOHN J. ANTHONY. 5524 Conduit road. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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HAMILTON AND HAMILTON, Attorneys.

the sum of \$5.500.00 for said assets of said receivership be accepted, and the saie thereof be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer for said assets acceptable to the Court be made, on or before the 9th day of September. 1941, at 10 o'clock a.m., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided, however, that a copy of this order nisi be published in The Evening Star Newspaper at least three times and once in the Washington Law Reporter prior to said 9th day of September. 1941. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, clerk.

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CROMELIN. TOWNSEND, BROOKE & KIRKLAND, Attorney. 1366 National Press Building. Washington, D. C. JOHN W. TOWNSEND, Attorney.

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JULIUS ARONOFF, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.781. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of George Emmons. late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 18th day of August, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 20th day of August, 1941; ELIZABETH S. CLUM. 314 34th Place N.E. DOROTHY A. ZEBLEY, 3439 Eads Street N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

CHARLES L. MORRIS and JOSEPH I. CHARLES 1. MORRIS and JOSEPH I. CAVANAUGH. Attorners.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.837, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration. c.t.a. on the estate of Edith Kingman Kern. late of the District of Columbia. Kingman Kern. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 8th day of August. AD. 1942: otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 8th day of August. 1941. JAMES M. WOOD-WARD. '23 20th Street N.W.; JUDSON I. KINGMAN, 2135 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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PROGRAM

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Cleveland Calling	News—Tunes News—Billy Grant Vincent Lopez's Or. Devotions	We're Always Young Government Girl Science Excursions I'll Find My Way	Let's Pretend Brush Creek Folli
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News-Kinney	Campus Capers Bright Idea Club	Sports Page	Model 'Plane Race Buffalo Presents Of Men and Book
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Howard Ropa Indiana Indigo Novelette	Nature Sketches Patti Chapin Sings W. P. A. Music Golden Melodies		Calling Pan-Americ
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		News—Whimsy Weekend Whimsy Let's Take Five Crosby at Del Mar	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News—From Studio From Studio 3 Horseshoe Finals
4.00		World Is Yours		Golf Tournament

Saratoga Cup Hear America Singing Harvey Shapiro Golf-Sport Sum. Desi Halban News—Tennis Sum. Tommy Tucker's Or. 5:00 Studio Party Three Suns Trio 5:15 Cocktail Capers Labor News Review 5:30 News-Ray Michael News-Tunes Syd Murray's Orch. 5:45 Edward Tomlinson News of War Fiesta Sports Resume People's Platform 6:00 Message of Israel Syncopation Wayne King's Orch. News and Music Streamliner 6:30 News-Novatime Inside of Sports 6:45 Novatime Green Hornet Guy Lombardo's Or. Latitude Zero 7:00 Boy Meets Band City Desk Hawaii Calls Truth or Consequence Bishop & Gargoyle Desk-Elmer Davis 7.45 Hit Parade 8:00 Flynn's Spin and Win Barn Dance Gabriel Heatter eighton Noble's Or. Canadian Program 8:30 Summer Symphony Saturday Serenade 8:45 9:00 Grant Park Concert Chicagoland Concert Dr. Robert G. Sproul 9:15 9:30 Sweet & Rhythmic Kalash Presents Golden Gate Quartet News News-Tom Slater Hoff's Or.—News 10:00 Jimmie James' Or. News-Music Salon Arturo Arturo's Or. W. P. A. Program Arch McDonald 10:30 Ray Heatherton's Or. Michael Loring's Or. California Melodies It's Dance Time 10:45 Shadow of Fu Manchu News-Thornhill's Or. News-Osborne's Or. News and Music 11:00 European News Claude Thornhill's Or. Sammy Kay's Orch. 11:15 Bob Chester's Orch. Night Club News-Ennis' Orch. Sonny Dunham's Or. 11:30 Matty Malneck's Or. Orrin Tucker's Or. Tucker's Or.—News Skinny Ennis' Orch. Dunham's Or.—News Orchs.—Dawn Pat. Weather—Sign Off '12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 4:30-1 Hear America Singing: A group of refugee singers from the National Refugee Service in New York presents a pro-Committee. gram of songs now forbidden in Hitler's New

WRC, 4:30—Cellist Harvey Shapiro of the N. B. C. Symphony plays Campagnoli's "Romanze." Sammartini's "Vivace," Lalo's "Inter-

WOL, 5:00-Running of the Beverly Handicap at Washington Park, description by Dave King Walter Huston discusses the importance of feathers and it was in a hole in a and Guy Savage.

of the twin defense problems of rationing of necessities and restrictions on installment buying. Paricipating will be Miss Harriett Elliott, head of the Consumers' Protection Division of the O. P. A. C. S.; Russell Singer of the American Automobile Association; Miss Irene Blunt of the Federation of Textiles; Henry Heiman of the Association of Credit Men.

WRC, 6:00-Defense for America: On-thescene description of a plant which manufactures airplane wings, medium tanks and gun car-

WMAL, 7:00—Boy Meets Band: Wherein the 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. wife of one of the bandmen turns out to be LONDON, 7:30—Britain Speaks; GSC, 9.58 cupid for Ted Steele and his WMAL, 8:00-Flynn's Spin and Win: Jimmy

Flynn broadcasts from another military cantonment as part of his swing across the country. WRC, 8:00-Barn Dance: Smilin' Ed McConmell heads the list of guests in the broadcast meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. trom the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis. LONDON, 9:00—Weekly visit to the America WOL, 8:30-Canadian National Exhibition: From the Exhibition grounds comes the Coliseum | 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Chorus of 2,000 voices, accompanied by the United States Navy Band.

WMAL, 8:30—Summer Symphony: Laszlo
Malasz, young conductor of the St. Louis Opera
Association, occupies the podium for Shubert's meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

"Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major," Nicolai's GUATEMALA, 11:00—Dance music with the everture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," Delius | marimba; TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. Intermezzo" from "Hassan" and "Lacalinda" from "Koanga," and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

00 News
05 Musicale
15 Pappy's Boys
30 Program Resume
35 Timely Events
45 Tin Pan Alley
00 News
105 Intermezzo
2:15 Swing Session
3:00 News

3:00 News 8:05 Real Estate News 3:30 Cab Drivers' Special 4:00 News 4:05 O. E. M. 4:16 On the Mall

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Personality Plus 3:30 Georgia Boys 3:45 Vocal Varieties 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 Number Please? 5:30 Luther Patrick

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4:30 Birth of Jazz
5:00 News
5:05 Music for Happiness
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Music
6:45 Mental Hygiene
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 Let's Sing
7:15 Supper Melodies
7:30 Bible Quiz
8:00 News

8:05 Cathedral Music 8:20 Musical Interlude 8:30 WINX Quiz Show WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

5:45 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports 6:15 Merry-Go-Round 6:30 Styles in Ehythm 6:55 A. P. News

6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Command Pert'mance
7:45 Evening Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Alexandria Guild
8:15 Barrington Sharma
8:30 Concert Hall of Air
8:55 A. P. News

president of the University of California, discusses America's role in the war crisis. The

WOL, 9:15—Chicagoland Concert: Selections include medleys from Friml's "Vagabond King," Gilbert and Sullivan's "lolanthe" and "Gon- Yank. "Mrs. Yank Yank and I

WJSV, 6:00-People's Platform: Discussion California Symphony plays Mozart's overture to Russlan and Ludmilla."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary; VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON-6:00-News analysis; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 6:00—News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English; RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4,

men 313 m · GSD 117 TOKIO. 8:05-News in English: JLU4, 17.79 meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. LONDON, 8:15—Democracy Marches: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77 LONDON, 9:00-Weekly visit to the American Eagle Club; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD,

ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.;

LONDON, 11:30—Headline news; GSC., 9.58 our age." meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

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10:00 News
10:05 Barn Dance
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Next Week's H'dlines
10:45 Sweet Rhythm
11:00 News
11:05 Sports by Gow
11:15 Music to Dream By
11:30 Sweet and Swing
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

9:00 Studio Party 9:30 A to Z Noveity 9:45 Your Defense 9:55 A P News. 10:00 Novatime 10:15 I'm an American 10:30 Music Salon 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A P News 11:00 Capitol Capers 11:55 A P News 12:00 3ign Off

ator Lundeen was killed.

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Perhaps you can guess how pleased Peter Rabbit was one morning when, as he hopped over the old stone wall into the Old Orchard he heard the voice of an old friend. It was the voice of Yank Yank the Nuthatch, and while it was far from being sweet, there was in it something of good cheer and contentment. At once Peter hurried in the direction from which it came.

On the trunk of a tree he caught sight of a gray and black and white bird about the size of Downy the Woodpecker. The top of his head and upper part of his back were shining black, while the rest of his back was bluish-gray. The sides of his head and his breast were white. The outer feathers of his tail were white, with black patches near their

But Peter didn't need to see how Yank Yang was dressed in order to recognize him. Peter would have known him if he had been so far away that the colors of his coa did not show at all. You see Yank Yank was doing a most surprising thing, something no other bird can do. He was walking head first down the trunk of that tree, seemingly quite as much at home and unconcerned in the queer position as if he were right side up. He lifted his head and called a greeting which sounded very much like the repetition of his own name. Then he turned and began to climb the tree as easily as he had come down it.

"Welcome home, Yank Yank!" cried Peter, hurrying up quite out of breath.

Once more Yank Yank turned so that he was head down and his eyes twinkled as he looked down at Peter. "You're mistaken, Peter,' said he: "This isn't home. I've simply come down here for the winter. You know home is where you raise your children, and my home is in the Great Woods farther north " "Well, anyway, this is a kind of

home. It's your winter home," pro-tested Peter, "and I certainly am glad to see you back. The Old WISV, 9:15-Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, Orchard wouldn't be quite the same without you. Did you have a pleasant summer? And if you please, talk is sponsored by the Fight for Freedom Yank Yank, tell me where you built your home and what it was like?"

"Yes, Mr. Curiosity, I had a very pleasant summer," replied Yank raised a family of six and that is WRC, 9:30-Kalash Presents: Music for endoing a lot better than some folks I know, if I do say it. As to our terlainment and dancing.

WOL, 10:15—W. P. A. Program: Actor nest, it was made of leaves and W. P. A. jobs in the defense crisis; the Southern | certain old stump that not a soul knows of but Mrs. Yank Yank and "La Clemenza di Tito" and Glinka's overture to myself. Now is there anything else you want to know?"

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

When safety demands an investigation of children's play, try to make it in such a way that your own child does not lose caste with the gang.

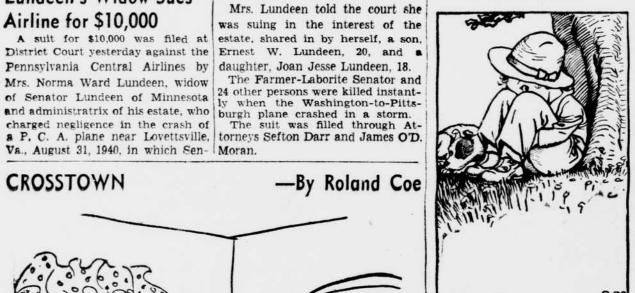


visiting at our house and mother said he'd like to see our cave 'cause he used to dig caves when he was



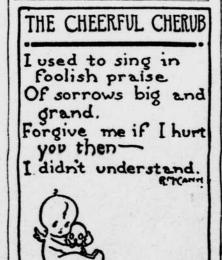
Mother—"I've come to see your cave and find out whether it's safe before I let Bill play here. He's younger than you other boys are, you know."

SONNYSAYINGS



"Me an' Nippy is playin' hide an seek 'ith the twins. It's all right t' peep, on account they alers hide in the same place. We is just waitin' till they squeezes in an' then we'll look some place else."

Cigarettes taste differently nowadays in England for the government has just released to manufacturers stocks of Turkish and Greek tobacco bought some time ago.



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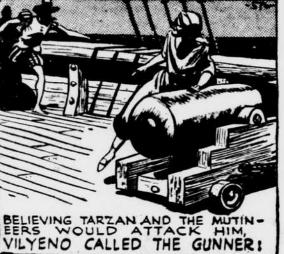
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—By Edgar Rice Burroughs







EX MAXON THE APE-MAN HURRIED BELOW-TO SEE GREAT CATARACTS
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"SINKING-FAST!" HE MURMURED

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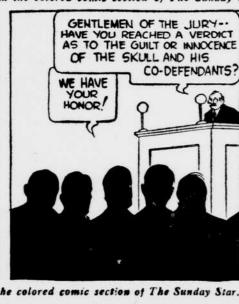
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One Mistake After Another "Please tell us who was to blame." asks a Chicago reader, "in this bidding jag that landed us in the soup: South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♦ Q 10 6 4 ♦ J 8 6 4 3 S. +KQ ▲AJ9763 V 8 4 4 A 10 7 2 The bidding:

South. West. North East. Pass 1NT Pass Pass Pass 3NT Dbl. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass "We were set more tricks than I'd

like to admit, and East rubbed his hands gleefully. Granted that we each (North and South) bid badly. who was more to blame?" That's a weird question, in view of

the number of mistakes made, but we think that South was more to blame. The opening spade bid was sound enough, but North shouldn't have considered a no-trump re-sponse. It's very difficult to construct a hand in which you shoul respond in no-trump when void of your partner's suit. If the hand i worth a response at all, the respons should be in one of your own suits In this case, North should have bi two clubs.

But after North had bid one no trump, South should not have bi three spades. Neither his hand no the spade suit itself was stron enough for so forceful a bid. Eithe two spades or two clubs would have been far better.

North probably was doing the saf est thing when he passed thre spades; it was too dangerous to fina new suit at that stage. And hi attempt to scramble to safety a three no-trump cannot be criticized too severely. But South was askin for trouble when he went back t four spades when he had bee doubled at three spades. Obviousl North was short of spades and Eas was doubling on spade strength Four clubs would have been a bette try for safety, and would have le to a sound contract. Curiousl enough, neither partner bid clubsthe only suit in which there was good play for game. * * * *

Yesterday you were Oswald Jaco by's partner and, with neither sid vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 5 3 4QJ65 The bidding:

Schenken You Maier Jacoby Answer-Pass. Your partner's response is weak, and you have only a trifle more than a minimum open-

question, so there is no point in LETTER-OUT making a further bid. Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any other bid.

ing bid. Game should be out of the

Question No. 852. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken You Majer Pass Pass (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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Take My Word for It Letter-Out

By FRANK COLBY.

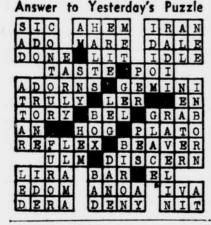
Saturday Assortment From Sacramento: Please give the pronunciation of the name

Answer: The gazeteers give us three choices: First, tah-HEE-tee; second, TAH-ee-tee; third, TAH-

From Cincinnati: Will you please "violoncello" for us?-

Answer: Note the "violon-" is not spelled the same as the word "violin." Violoncello is pronounced: VEE-oh-lahn-CHELL-oh.

From Piqua: Your recent article on "Materiel" is all very interesting, but why introduce a foreign



SELF-HELP —By Gluyas Williams

S TOLD NOT TO BE TRIES TO POKE IT SO HELPLESS, HE CAN OFF HOOK WITH FA-FIND A WAY TO GET THER'S UMBRELLA, IT IF HE TRIES. REDISLOPING A GOOD WANY OTHER THINGS BUT STILL CAN'T BUT NOT THE CAP Abandon's UM-Brella and Tries To Hoist Himself By Grasping SLSEVE OF FATHER RAINCOAT THAT MOTHER WANTS
HIM TO WEAR HIS
CAP AND IT'S ON A
HOOK IN THE CLOSET
AND HE CAN'T GETS WHAT HAP-PENS TO BE MOTH-ER'S GOOD CHAIR STANDS ON IT, CHAIR SEEMING VERY IN-SECURE ON ACCOUNT OF ONE LEG BEING
IN WATERING CAN
WHICH IS TEETERING
ON A TENNIS RACKET AND HAS TO SHOVE AND PULL TO GET IT THROUGH DOORWAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

8. To presage. 23. Demon.

4. Droops.

HORIZONTAL.

20. To rent. 21. Too.

33. Sharp metal- | 47. Brought

shame on.

lic sound.

35. Hindu weight.

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2	TAILOR	Letter-Out and it's proportion.	
3	TIGER	Letter-Out and encircle.	-
4	RASPED	Letter-Out and it's a digger.	-
5	STOKERS	Letter-Out and he throws.	-

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he waits on you.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(F) GRAFTER-GARRET (under the roof).

RELINES-SENILE (avoid this age). GEARED-GREED (selfishness).

TANDEM-MATED (in life together). TANCRED-RANTED (what ham actor did).

Better-trained readers in pronunciation of English than clutter with

pedantry. Answer: Sorry, but the French word "materiel" has been in wide use in America for generations. especially in the armed forces. The dictionaries no longer list it as a foreign word. Also, permit me to point out that the so-called "English" language was borrowed in its entirety from other languages. Until the Angles and Saxons invaded Britain in the fifth century, there was no such thing as an "English" language. The primitive British spoke Celtic.

From Newark: Where do we get the word "comet"? Answer: It is from the Greek

'koman," meaning to wear long hair. From Missoula. I say that "deaf" doesn't rhyme with chief. Right?-Answer: Right as rain. The correct pronunciation is DEFF, to

rhyme with chef, clef. Loony Logic

reader in Los Angeles spots this family were away when the house lovely L. L. in a local paper: "She was entered.

word when "material" is better? was feared by her family to have drowned 'while walking beside a river!'" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

> Last call today for my "Lay-Lie" Pamphlet, reprinted to meet hundreds of requests. If you are confused about "lay" and "lie," my pamphlet will give you a simple key that will make these tricky words easy to use for all time to come. This offer will not be made after today, so act now. Send a stamped 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Lay-Lie" Pamphlet.

Man Held in Theft Of Silver From Flyer

Henry A. Walker, 66, colored, said to have no fixed address, was held under \$1,000 bond yesterday for grand jury action when arraigned in Police Court on a charge of housebreaking in connection with theft of silver from the home of Lt. William T. Easton, Navy flyer. Lt. Easton, whose duties have included flying Secretary of the Navy A good trick if you can do it. A Knox on a number of trips, and his

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

said I'd discuss water today.

great supply of canned foods, along When you're on a lifeboat, be sure which were caught in another can. out much food or many gallons of may help in several ways. water. If many persons had to have water, the supply might be gone in lifeboat may have saved their lives from dying of thirst before the day a week or two.

written long ago: "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink!" was before; if much of it is drunk, the hole which had been punched it surely will cause illness and may in the first can.

The first idea, perhaps, would be taken up and broken into firewood.

to wait for rain. A good shower A sheet of metal was placed on the

—A Little Saturday Talk

Now I shall go on with our talk | would provide enough water to last | bottom of the boat, to serve as a about what to do while aboard a life- for several days. On land we do not base for the fire.

boat. You will remerber I spoke of look on rain water as fit to drink, The fire heated the salt water and the food problem last Saturday, and but in that old lifeboat I'm sure we'd steam from it passed through the welcome it. We could store it up in tube. Before the steam got to the

with plenty of water. Yet a person to save the empty cans when you eat In that way, several cans of salt might find himself aboard one with- up the canned goods! Those cans water were heated until they pro-In one case men aboard a drifting The men on the lifeboat were saved

because they had tin cans aboard. cf their rescue.

Then they might remerber the line | This is what they did: A can was opened by punching a hole in the side, near the top. Then Sailors who have tried drinking it was almost filled with sea water. sea water have reported it was Metal from another can was rolled "worse than nothing." The salt in it into a tube about 8 inches long and makes a person more thirsty than he one end of the tube was placed in

There had been no rain for many So the problem is how to get days, so the wooden seats of the lifeboat were quite dry.

In the first place, if I could have a bottom of the boat if need be.

Settle the steam got to the end of the tube, some of it cooled my way, every lifeboat would have a bottom of the boat if need be. vided steam and then fresh water.

> If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a 3-cent stamped envelope, carefully addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leastet telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Eve-

ning Star.



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YOU'LL SEE ... WELL

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) ... I AM GETTING IN SUCH A LOUSY HUMOR THAT I AM AFRAID MYSELF WHAT'LL HAPPEN, IF I SEE SOMEONE EVEN REMOTELY CONNECT-ED WITH "MISSISSIPPI MELODY" ...



DINKY DINKERTON

WHAT

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhte

Spunkie

-By Paul Fogarty



SPUNKIE IT'S VERY NICE OF

YOUR NEW MOMMY

TO NATE ME TO

DANER, SPUNKE.

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star)

PEMOCRACY,

MY LITTLE ...

DELIGHTED, MADAM ...

AND HOW DO YOU DO,

SIR. GLAD TO MEET

YOU, MR. WEEDS.



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colores comic section.)







I'M HAPPY TO KNOW

YOU, MR. POWERS ...

AND THIS IS MY

HUSBAND, JASON.





THE POLKS ARE HOME
AND JUNIORS TAKING THE
CATS IN. WHEN THEY START
SCRATCHING THEIR FLEAS
HIS MOTHER WILL SEE
THEM AND OUT

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) SNIFF. SNIFF. SNIFF..

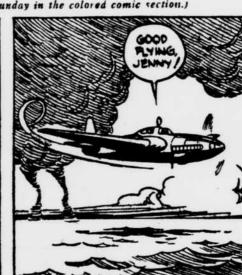






FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) HER OVER





OAKY DOAKS

LA-A-ADIES AND GENTLEMEN! IN THIS CORNER IS SIR OSWALD, NUMBER 5!

Trademark Applied

8-30



HEY, MUTT!

PROMOTED AGAIN!

I'M A G-MAN

I GOT



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



'Dive Bomber' Is Another **Exciting Flying Picture**

Earle Screen Drama Finds Its Hero In the Flight Surgeon, the Man Behind the Man Behind the Gun

By JAY CARMODY.

There is so much drama in military aviation these days that it seems almost foolish to seek it elsewhere if you are in the movie or theater businesses. Further evidence on the point is visible at the Earle this week, where "Dive Bomber," with a cast headed by Errol Flynn, is the attraction. It digs all the way to such a normally background figure as the flight surgeon to find its hero, and, bless you, it

turns out very well as a piece of . highly colored derring-do. The highly colored derring-do. The flight surgeon, portrayed by Flynn, of course, is a dramatic, a d-venturous fellow

"DIVE BOMBER." Warner, Bros.' production starring Erroi Flynn, Fred Mac-Murray and Ralph Bellamy, produced by Hal C Wallis, directed by Michael Curtiz; screen play by Frank Wead and Robert Buckner. At the Earle.

The Cast.

whose battles with blood pressures, nerves and other elements of physiology are more vivid and important than those of almost any one in fighting aviation can hit it or not, the fighter. bomber and oth-

er pilots can see the enemy, at least. The flight surgeon is fighting a more wily, deceptive foe.

It is an exciting story, with a naval aviation background and brightened with Technicolor, that Warner Bros, found to dramatize this branch of pugnacious flying. When the story stops, as it sometimes does for too-long periods, the



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gaps are filled with flying such as take-offs from carrier decks, landings on same, acrobatics, attack formations, etc. They carry an intimation that things are not as black as the pessimists say, a quality that makes you forget you have seen them before. The color photography also gives them a pretty stunning visual effect.

The virtually all-male cast in this masculine story finds Flynn supplemented by an extremely competent group. Its members include Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy, Regis Toomey and others who help enhance the authenticity which is one of the best features of "Dive Bomber.

The flight surgeon portrayed by Flynn is a human fellow in Frank Wead's script. There is bad as well as good in him, a balance too often lacking in movie heroes. The bad takes the form of an arrogance which is attributed to having studied at Harvard, Hopkins and Cambridge. He is flippant, sardonic, almost contemptuous, toward men who have more stripes and also more civility. He also is handsome, knows it and uses it to act out moonlight sonatas with suitably attractive

These are not favorable qualities in a man, but Flynn's flight surgeon is a fellow whose real passion is for medical research that will keep flyers flying in spite of a horde of mysterious occupational maladies. His search for the answer to them is handicapped by the fact that he is not liked by fighter flyers, especially a pair of super-skilled naval pilots whose pal dies in a hasty operation performed by him. They match him sneer for sneer some of them resulting in sarcastically comic dialogue, when they all should be collaborating on more serious

things than mere personal dislikes. The accent on the research aspects of "Dive Bomber" is laid upon 'blackout," that physiologic unbalance in a power dive which causes a pilot to lose consciousness at a point where it takes brains to keep die Bartholomew, who gets around have read as soon as it came out... highly illuminating fashion, so nontechnically almost that the layman sometimes feels he could have told them all the time. That's the way information should be handled in a picture, of course.

There is some interesting characterization in "Dive Bomber," some of it better illustrated than the flight surgeon role played by the hero. MacMurray and Toomey are excellent as the tough, laconic gents who find flying approximately all the romance they need and whose attitude toward medicos is one of marked disdain. Even better is Bellamy's impersonation of the coldly scientific specialist in flight surgery, a chap who flew himself out of the air by undertaking experiments too difficult for the human body to with-

stand. The soundly conceived story, directed by Michael Curtiz and acted with competence all around, is the more effective for being shot in technicolor, which has a drama all its own in aviation pictures.

an hour long, that has been ar- popular works, together with conranged to go with "Dive Bomber" at cise reviews from the players: the Earle. It opens with a production number on the "V" theme, sung by Dianne Christenberry and Gene something like this on the screen Archer, and danced by the Roxy- . . . if I could take it! ettes. Written by Leo Brady, it

dancing than for singing. The other acts offer a sort of on in battle of Britain. patriotic-popular song cycle by Gus Van and a comedy acrobatic act by Cutting and Polishing Stone"-It's As Nick, the dick, he takes his 5the Arnolds, rather better than my new hobby . . . Even a stone has year-old son out to Coney Island for most things of the kind.

Trolley buses are in increasing demand in Switzerland because of the gasoline shortage and difficulties in operating motor vehicles with substitute fuels.

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VICTIM—Ingrid Bergman, the noted young actress from Sweden who has been making her mark in Hollywood, contributes another notable performance in the leading feminine role in Spencer Tracy's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the Paiace.

Joseph Breen's Modesty Astonishes Hollywood

Instead of Demanding Top Billing As Studio Head, He Orders His Name Left Out of Stories

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Walt Disney is hunting desperately for another box office-garnished tives over "Citizen Kane" in May, "Snow White." Losses on "Pinocchio" and "Fantasia," together with a when it was shown at advanced stubborn strike closing his plant have put him in an embarrassing spot. prices at Keith's, this department Meanwhile, exhibitors are crying out for a full-time revival of resorts now to the device of quoting Mickey Mouse, the rodent ink-spot that built Disney's castles, only to itself upon the return of the picbe sidetracked in favor of less popular ink figures.

Lloyd isn't interested in a movie !career. She's blond, slim, personable—a second edition of her once-famous mother, Mildred Davis, who helped Papa Lloyd get laughs in pre-knewspaper as themselves.

Robert Cummings—"The Battle of Robert Cummings—"The B the prettiest girl in Hollywood-and the nicest I've ever met."

When Joseph I. Breen, former Havs office censor, became general

"Make the credits read R-K-O and not Breen," he explained. "I just happen to be here as studio to the public." That sort of modesty is news in Hollywood, where front office bosses insist on top per-

sonal billing at all times. Darryl F. Zanuck, who wrote the "Rin-Tin-Tin" stories for Warners thinks he has a new canine bet in "Grey Shadow," a Belgian shepherd dog which appeared in "Wild Geese Calling." Writers at 20th Century-Fox have been ordered to bear down on dog plots, the idea being to give the Shadow a series build-up.

* * * * Actors seem to be reading more on the sets this summer than ever opera history. It is a very brief stage show, half before. Here are a few of the more

Don Ameche-"Kabloona"-Great ... Would be a novel change to try

Joan Bennett-"Report on Engturns out to be more effective for land"-Clear cut, terse and helpful to understanding of what's going Harry Davenport-"The Art of with that new "Thin Man" picture

a heart, and a beautiful heart, if a whirl at the gadgets. you polish it properly. Mrs. Miller"—Beautiful, heart-rend- flopping airplanes. He cracks his

ing book.

nowanights. Says Freddie: "She is then we'd have been completely prepared for present developments in the Far East . . . Edgar Snow is the greatest reporter of the day.

Betty Grable - "H. M. Pelham, manager of R-K-O Studio, he order- Esq."—This is the feminine Kitty ed an astonished publicity director Foyle and I enjoyed it . . . but I Churchill in News to eliminate his name from all blurb think the gentleman should have married the girl he loved. * * * *

> The international situation is exin Republic's "Sailor Be Good." to speed to a battleship.

solemnly at Cliff

The driver is a Jap.

Tis a sad day, today, for Western heroes and Western script writers. The Hays office has deleted one of

the most famous phrases in horse to sneak up behind the heavy, shove

a gun in his back and say: "Reach, buddy." But, "nix," said the Hays office, platform, "out with that phrase." So, out it This is goes under a new ruling, because it

signifies dealing with guns, etc. * * * * Bill Powell takes another headon dive into the slapstick situation

He falls off a merry-go-round and

Judith Anderson - "Digging for makes his way to one of those flipleg getting in and then hangs de-Ann Sheridan-"Low Man on a jectedly out of the cockpit. Becom-

Ghost Smiles At Death-Kiss Reputation

But Mr. Morris Saves the Girl In Met Film

"THE SMILING GHOST." a Warner Bros." picture, featuring Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith: directed by Lewis Seiler, screen play by Kenneth Gamet and Stuart Palmer, original story by Stuart Palmer, At the Metropolitan.

Metropolitan.

Lucky Downing
Lil Barstow
Elinor Bently Fairchild
Norton
Rose Fairchild
Grandmother Bentley
Clarence
Grandmother Bentley
Clarence
Great Uncle Ames Bentley
Cousin Tennant Bentley
Uncle Hilton Fairchild

Lucky Down Mayne Morris
Benda Marshall
Alan Male
David Bruce
David Bruce
Grandmother Bentley
Helen Westley
Charles Halton
Roland Drew

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Possibly there is an audience somewhere for motion pictures featuring Mr. Wayne Morris, the blond young man with the unkempt hair. There must be, unless the Brothers Warner are making a great mistake. If they are keeping him on the payroll solely to amuse us, they can go out and hire another boy. We are not amused. We are especially not amused when the dramatic talents of Mr. Morris are employed in the recounting of a horror yarn which sits back on its tired haunches and

slowly munches cliches, which is

the new photoplay at the Metropolitan. "The Smiling Ghost" is about a fashionable young lady known as "The Kiss of Death Girl," because she has lost three fiances, two to the grave and another to an iron lung. Somewhere in the course of the action this lass indicates she might prefer Mr. Morris to her reputation for being "The Kiss of

Death Girl" and to a life of spinsterhood, so you can see what sort of a predicament she must be in. Unless the script department ran out of trite situations, which is hardly likely, we can even tell you how it all comes out, we'll bet. "The Smiling Ghost" (the ghost, not the picture) is trapped and the pretty newspaper girl who has been snooping about wins Mr. Morris for her pains (don't put your daughter in journalism school. Mrs. Worthington) and "The Kiss of Death Girl" no longer is and no doubt can have thousands of flances if

'Great!'—Star

sne wishes.

Having drained itself of superlature to the same house at popular Prettiest of all the "second generation" movie kids, 15-year-old Gloria prices. It said then, and it says now, just as if it were being quoted

superbly dramatic biography of another genius, but a picture that is revolutionary. . . .

"Such simple honesty in moviemaking is sensational." Sounds as if you had better see it.

Mr. Winston Churchill is the star of the newsreels this week, additional pictures taken on his recent sea jaunt having arrived at the head and my name is of no interest pected to supply the biggest laugh Trans - Lux. There's something rather thrilling about these inti-Cliff Nazarro, in sailor uniform, mate views of one of the truly great hops into a cab and tells the driver men of our day, inspecting troops in Iceland, riding through a con-"Hurry up. Hurry up. It's a mat- voy on his homeward journey by ter of life and death," cries Nazarro. battleship, bidding farewell to the years ago, is still dog-minded and the dramatically. "It's for the men of that vessel's crew. The thinks he has a new capine bet in United States Navy!" The dever turns around and stares shots of the historic meeting at sea

Trans-Lux also has held over the of President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Other events of the week are reported, too, including the visit of the Duke of Kent, of the shipyard at Kearny, N. J., reopening, of new blitz-boats being tried out by the Navy. H. M.

The story called for Gene Autry ing ill, he groans, "I'm bailing out." He gets one leg out of the plane, loses his balance and goes spinning to make a three-point landing on the This is the fourth successive film

in which Powell has gone completely zany-and the fans are eating it up. Bill's pictures are more popular today than ever before. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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and 8:30 p.m.

Earle-"Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray fly for the Navy: 9:45 a.m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05 p.m. Keith's - "Citizen Kane," the Orson Welles opus: 11:25 a.m.,

1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Palace—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Spencer Tracy alternately gentle and berserk: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Capitol-"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," and seriously, in the big city: 10:25 a.m., 1:15, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10 p.m. Metropolitan - "The .Smiling

Ghost," comedy-thriller: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "a ove story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia-"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny in the well-known impersonation: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.

In the Country. Roadside-"Tennessee's Pardner,"

classic tear-jerker of the '90s: what the talents of Mr. Morris are 8:30 p.m. wasted on in "The Smiling Ghost," Cross-Roads - "The Old Soak." comedy with Arch McDonald in the title role: 8:30 p.m.

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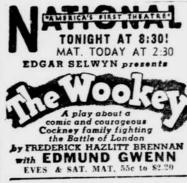
KANE

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"THE BAGGAGE BUSTER"

noted radio comedian who heretofore has tried only to be Jack Adding another week to the al- Benny, cavorting in crinoline about ready lengthy career of that elderly the Oxford quad. Verdict: The masquerade is over. Jack, and you can come home now.

AMUSEMENTS.



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