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THREE CENTS

# BOSTON COLLEGE TRAILS TULANE, 21 TO NAVY AND GEORGE WASHINGTON WIN EASILY

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

# Virginia Upsets Lafayette, 25 to 0; Whirlaway Nosed Out by Market Wise

# **Long Sprints Give Middies** 34-0 Victory

**Boothe Carries** Ball 80 Yards For Touchdown

By BURTON HAWKINS.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27.-Navy kept the wraps on its powerful 1941 football edition here today, crushing William and Mary, 34-0, without exploring its repertoire of plays. Some 18.121 spectators saw Navy employ four teams against the lighter Indians.

Featuring Navy's five touchdowns was an 80-yard scoring sprint by Sammy Boothe in the third period. Bill Busik romped 27 yards for the initial touchdown. Busik's lateeral to Alan Cameron, covering 36 yards, netted the second score. Sherry Werner went over late in the second period to give Navy a 21-0 half-time

Boothe's brilliant run boosted the score to 28-0 in the third, and Bill Leahy added the final touchdown in the fourth.

ing the opening kickoff. Navy poured its power through William and Mary's line to to a touchdown. Busik and Boothe collaborated in advancing to the Indians' 40-yard line and Busik whipped a 13-yard pass to Zoeller. Busik then broke over left tackle on a fake reverse and streaked 27 yards to score. Leonard converted. Score, Navy, 7; William and Mary, 0.

Navy drove to the Indians' 30 later in the period, but the Virginians braced to take over at that point. Freeman tested Navy's line and lost four yards, then punted to Busik, who returned 10 yards to the Middies' 45. Another exchange of punts

Boothe crashed over left tackle 15 yards to William and Mary's 36 counted for two touchdowns, one a and after a Busik pass failed, Busik sliced over left tackle, then lateraled to Cameron, who traveled 32 yards to score. Leonard converted. Score. Navy, 14; William and Mary, 0.

Second Quarter.

Navy employed its second team in adding another touchdown in the second quarter, with a 24-yard return of a William and Mary punt by Werner setting the drive in motion

Werner smashed through left guard, but was hit on the William and Mary 37 and lateraled to Gebert, who picked up another 9 yards in advancing to the Indians' 28 for a 31-yard gain. Werner, Gutting and Gebert alternated in moving to William and Mary's 5, where Werner crashed over center for the touchdown. Leonard again converted to (See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

### One Killed, Three Hurt In Racing Car Crash

RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 27.-A racing car went out of control during a time trial run at the State Fair Grounds today and crashed through a wire fence, killing one spectator and injuring two others and the driver.

## Late Races

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

### Havre de Grace

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$15,000 added:
Havre De Grace Handicap: 3-year-olds and
up: 1 % miles.
Pictor (Peters) 13.90 6.40 3.00
Dit (Blerman) 4.10 2.60
Bis Pebble (Seabo) 2.30
Time. 1:51.
Also ran—The Chief. Royal Man and
Here Goes

Here Goes.

SEVENT HRACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1 % miles.
Busy Fingers (Mora) 5.90 3.70 2.80
Crimson Lancer (De Camillis) 6.80 4.30
Charlene (Keiper) 3.20
Time, 1:49%.
Also ran—Idle Night, Leonardtown, Ivy
X. Streamer, Mary's Lassie, Lena Girl,
Woodville, Odenthus and Overcall,

Belmont Park

### Narragansett Park

Hawthorne Yark FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.1 ances: 3-year-olds and up: 61 0 Play (MacAndrew) 4.80 Torch Gleam (Robertson) Off Guard (Yarberry) Time. 1:19 Also ran-St. Dismas, Fair Haste, Sint

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### After an exchange of punts follow-By Virginia, 25 to 0; Bill Dudley Is Star

Cavalier Captain Runs Back Punt 89 Yards For Touchdown

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Sept 27.-The University of Virginia tallied three times in the second period gave Navy the ball on its own 49 and | and once more in the third to whip the Middies quickly moved to an- Lafayette, unbeaten in 1940, by 25 to 0, before 9.000 spectators today. Bill Dudley, Cavalier captain, ac-

> spectacular 89-yard runback of a Lafayette punt. After a scoreless first quarter Dudley look Zirinsky's punt on Virginia's By the Associated Press. 11 and ran 89 yards behind a squad of blockers to score. Schlesinger failed to place-kick the extra point. Score, Virginia, 6: Lafayette, 0. Billy Suhling, Virginia center, set to win the Jockey Club Gold Cup up the second touchdown by inter- at Belmont today in the North

cepting a pass on Lafavette's 35. Bryant going over from the six-yard stripe. Schlesinger's placement was good. Score, Virginia, 13; Lafayette, 0. Nick Schlegel ran an intercepted 7. Sophomore Herb Munhall scored from the 3. Schlesinger failed to kick goal. Score at end of period, Virginia, 19; Lafayette, 0. A 15-yard holding penalty against

Lafayette and a short Lafayette kick gave Virginia the ball on the visitor's 43. The Cavaliers kept the ball in Lafayette tereritory but couldn't score until near the end of the quarter. Bill Dudley whipped a pass 16 yards to Preston, then ran 33 yards down the sidelines himself to Lafayette's 7. Bryant rammed to the 2 and Dudley went over for a touchdown. Schlesinger's placement was blocked. Score-Virginia, 25;

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 ((AP)) .-Stocks steady, leaders recover moderately. Bonds firm, speculative rails fractionally higher. Foreign exchange narrow, Canadian dollar advances. Cotton uneven, hedge selling, commission house liquidation. Metals dull, routine Saturday dealings. Wool tops irregular, trade buying,

### Market Wise Defeats Whirlaway; Futurity To Some Chance

**Derby Winner Swerves** In Stretch and Is Beaten by a Nose

BULLETIN. BELMONT PARK (A) .- Warren Wright's Some Chance, Whirlaway's stablemate, just lasted to win the 52d running of the Futurity by a nose from Mrs. Payne Whitney's favored Devil Diver. The victory was worth \$57,900 to the winner. Caducens was third.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Lou Tu-Whirlaway in a great stretch run American record time of 3:2045 for

the 2-mile run. Whirlaway, in second place, had a 10-length lead at the finish over William Woodward's Fenelon, with R. Sterling Clark's Abbe Pierre bringing up the rear in the four-

horse field. Market Wise picked up a winner's purse of \$7,325 for the grind and re- to Ellis for a first down on the 37. turned \$10.90 for win and \$2.50 for place. Whirlaway was \$2.20 for There was no show pool.

Whirlaway Swerves in. After coming from behind, Whirlaway appeared to have the son of Broker's Tip beaten by a length at the sixteenth pole, but he swerved in slightly at this point and Market Wise, running a true course home, caught him and just poked his muzzle in front at the finish.

Warren Wright's 3-year-old champion picked up a \$2,000 purse for second money, bringing his earnings for his two year's of racing to \$349,-661, third place on the all-time list of money winners. Today's was his third defeat since he skyrocketed to the forefront of the 3-year-olds

in the Kentucky Derby. For Market Wise, it was the eighth victory in 22 starts this year and the winner's end boosted his earnings for 1941 to \$56,415.

Both Whirlaway and Market (See WHIRLAWAY, Page 2-X.)

### Pictor Wins Stake at Graw; **Big Pebble Third Behind Dit**

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 27. Rolls into the lead to win going William L. Brann of Walkersville, away. Md., won his third consecutive purse with Jockey Paul Keiper for riding in the Havre De Grace Handicap honors at the meeting when his today when his Pictor covered a mile | mount, Arthur C., accounted for the and one-eighth in 1:511/5. Brann second race. had won the last two runnings with Arthur C.

secondary feature, resulted in an upset when the Cedar Farm's He Rolls nation of Miss Happy and Arthur C. defeated the Brandywine Stable's paid \$54.20. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Alpine Lad (McCreary) 17.00 7.20 4.70 Blue Warrior (Connolly) 3.30 2.60 Pull Cry (Atkinson) 3.70 Time, 1:43%. Also ran—Rough News, Gay Man, Hi Sty. Sentinel and Silver Tower.

defeated the Brandywine Stable's Masked General with a strong stretch spurt. The time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:44%. He Rolls paid \$19.20.

Masked General, the favorite, outgamed the Circle M. Ranch's Alphaeles and solver tower.

outgamed the Circle M. Ranch's Allessandro and three others for the Away poorly in the fourth race,

place money. Saguenay 2d set the pace for three quarters. Leaving the back stretch enough to win in 1:131/5. He paid 2.60 quarters. Leaving the back stretch enough to win in 1:131/s. He paid the field bunched up, with Masked \$4.10 Roncard came from far back General leading as the field thun- to take second money from Happy dered for home. Seventy yards from Lark, early pacemaker.

Jockey Red Howell went into a tie

Arthur C. came from behind to lad won the last two ramings

Chance (Eads) 19.20 7.00 4.20

Some Chance (Eads) 2.70 2.40

Caduceus (Anderson) 2.70 2.40

Caduceus (Anderson) 3.60

Time. 1:1645.
Also ran—b Bleu D'Or. Salto. a AmpbiAlso ran—b Bleu D'Or. Salto. a Ampbitheater. a Shut Out., Anibras. Contradiction. Dognatch. Apache. Cassis. Nipsickle
and b Ramillies
a Greeniree Stable and Manhassett Stable entry.
b Breymann Stable entry.

The proving Grounds Handicap,
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The daily double, the 6-7 combidefeat Queen Lane in the six-furlong

Dan MacVean's Skin Deep, heavily-

# **Colonials Crush** Mt. St. Mary's **In Opener**, 25-0

Cast-Iron Line Holds **Before Talented Array** Of Ball Carriers

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Capitalizing on breaks for their first three touchdowns and generating the fourth on their own power. George Washington crushed Mount St. Mary's, 25-0, to launch its 1941 football campaign in auspicious

The Colonials did not tip their hand on deceptive football but relied wholly on a hard, straight running game with a sprinkling of stock Although outmanned, the Mount

which nosed out Potomac State last week, 6-0, gave the downtown school a run for its money and opened up with a few tricks that delighted the Bill Flaherty, a short, chunky triple-threater, Joe Asip and Jim

while Johnny Coffey was outstanding in the line. But they could not match George Washington's talented array of ball carriers nor its cast-iron line. Walt Fedora, early in the game for the first score, turned in one of his best performances. Jimmy Graham's direction of the team was well nigh flawless and Don Pinnow finally got into the swing of things late in the final period to show the customers a

brilliant bit of line bucking. First Quarter. Martinson took Asip's kickoff and brought it back to his 25. G. W kicked to Flaherty on the 25. Asip fumbled. Douglas recovering for G W. on Mount St. Mary's 23. Gudmundson made first down on the 8. A pass failed before Fedora drove over right tackle for a touchdown. Welc came in to kick the point, but was low. G. W., 6; Mount St.

Fuhrman brought Welc's kickoff back to his 30. G. W. held and, when Flaherty tried to kick, Konizewski blocked it. Ziobro recovered for G. W. on the visitors' 5. Fedora went through the middle for a touchdown. Welc's placement was good, but the Colonials drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. His next try was low.

W., 12; Mount St. Mary's, 0. Welc's kickoff went beyond the goal posts and the Mounts took the ball on their 20. Flaherty punted to ball on their 20. Flaherty punted to G. W.'s 45. Coffey and Rogan stopped Vitt Quits as Manager two line plunges and Gudmundson kicked out on the 14. Ellis went wide Of Portland Club at right end for a first down on the 27. On a fake kick, Flaherty passed same spot for another first down. Asip tried a pass that was intercepted by Weber as the period ended, with the score, G. W., 12; Mount St.

Second Quarter.

Fedora tried to pass, but Rogan knocked the ball out of his hands, Foy recovering for the Mount on G. W.'s 41. Fuhrman fumbled and (See G. W. U., Page 2-X.)

### Ellis, the latter a Washington boy touchdown was missed sparkled in the visiting backfield **Notre Dame Beats** Arizona, 38-7, in

Bertelli and Juzwik Stand Out; 35,000 See

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27 .-Notre Dame defeated the University of Arizona here this afternoon, 38 to 7, in their first appearance under was retired three times, once on a Frank Leahy, new 33-year-old coach. strike out. He walked on his first First Quarter.

with Juzwik reeling off runs of 11 only two games left in which to re- the city's largest hostelries. and 15 yards. Two 5-yard penalties enter the select class. helped move the Irish to the Arizona 18 and Juzwik led another series of short smashes to the Arizona five. But the visitors tightened to take the ball on the 1-vard marker. Taking the ball at the Arizona 48.

Bertelli completed two passes to Bob Dove for gains of 9 and 13 yards. (See NOTRE DAME, Page 2-X.)

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 27. Ellis broke through left guard on a Oscar Vitt disclosed today he had reverse for 9 yards, then hit the resigned as manager of the Portland Baseball Club, which finished last in the Pacific Coast League this season.

The former Cleveland Indians managed resigned at the close of the season Sunday. "I talked it over with President E. J. Schefter at the close of the season and we came to an amicable

agreement." Vitt said. Vitt's contract was on a year lost 5 yards, but Ellis went around to-year basis. He said he had no plans for the immediate future.

### Late News Bulletins

Canadian Ship Sunk; 18 Lives Are Lost

OTTAWA (P).-The Canadian corvette Levis has been sunk in action with a loss of 17 Canadian seamen and one from the Royal Navy, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald announced today.

Carnegie Tech Upset by Westminster

PITTSBURGH (P).—Carnegie Tech, football champion of the East four seasons ago, was beaten, 19 to 13, today by little Westminster College. The visitors slammed a touchdown across shortly after the opening whistle, got another near the end of the first period and a third in the fourth. Tech scored in the second and fourth periods.

### **British Claim 21 Nazi Planes**

LONDON (P).-In a far-flung battle which raged for hours today over Northern France and the English Channel, British flyers were declared authoritatively to have shot down 21 German planes with a loss of 14 of their own. (In Berlin, D.N.B. said Britain lost 12 planes.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

### Hitler Sends Himmler Aide to Rule Czechs

BERLIN (P).-Adolf Hitler today appointed Reinhard Heydrich, chief of security and right-hand man to Heinrich Himmler, Reichs protector in Bohemia and Moravia. (The British radio, heard tonight by C. B. S. in New York, reported that the first act of Reinhard Heydrich, new Nazi protector of Bohemia and Moravia, was to proclaim a state of emergency in those sections of old Czecho-Slovakia.)

### Germans Claim 89 Russian Planes

NEW YORK (P).- The German radio broadcast today a D.N.B. announcement that 89 Russian planes were destroyed yesterday, 66 in air combat.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)



WALT WALTZES OVER-A recovered fumble on Mount St. Mary's 23-yard line set up this firstperiod touchdown for George Washington at Griffith Stadium today. Walt Fedora (white jersey) drove over right tackle with the ball after a pass from the eight had failed to click. The point after -Star Staff Photo.

### **Ted Williams Drops Out of** .400 Class Leahy's Debut Game

tics. 5 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-Ted Williams, striving to become the first major leaguer in 11 years to hit .400 for a season, made only one South Bend Opener hit in four official chances today and dropped just below .400 as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Ath-

### **Maryland Defeats** Hampden-Sydney, 18-0, Before 4,500

Mickey Harris held the A's to

fourth inning when Boston scored

balls and Dom Di Maggio's double.

Misses Three Scoring Chances When Inches From Opponents' Goal

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

Star Staff Correspondent. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 27.-Before a crowd of 4,500 Maryland opened its 1941 football season at College Park today with a victory over Hampden-Sydney, 18 to 0. The same team upset the Terps, 7-6, in

last year's inaugural. Maryland did not make its first Sydney halted the first on its 4- with higher living costs here. vard line, the second on its 12 and Three sophomore backs, George Barnes, Tony Mont and Jack Wright, were outstanding for the old liners while Bernie Ulman, a senior, got off several punts in excess

of 50 yards. First Quarter. Jack Wright returned Hampden-Sydney's kick off to Maryland's 30 and the Terps immediately started (See MARYLAND, Page 2-X..)

### R. C. A. F. Casualty List Includes 3 Americans

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-The Royal Canadian Air Force today published a casualty list of 42 men dead or missing, including three Americans, bringing total losses since the out-

The Americans were listed as Sergt. Lloyd Elroy Peterson, Seattle; Leading Aircraftsman Otto Najemnick, Berwin, Ill., and Leading Aircraftsman Frank Arthur Smith, East Point, Ga.

**British Plane Crash Kills 3** 

### Strike in D. C. Hotels Threatened Tuesday **As Negotiations Fail**

On Walkout A strike against virtually all of Swinging against Rookie Roger Wolff, Williams doubled once and down of negotiations between the time at the plate. That trimmed

3,000 Union Members

To Vote Tomorrow

workers' union will go to the polls seven hits, one of them Sam Chapman's 25th homer of the year. Wolff tomorrow to vote whether to strike a holding penalty against Tulane allowed 12, three of them in the Tuesday, when their contract with and Connolly's nine-yard pass to their employers expires.

four runs. The tallies were produced on Williams' two-bagger, a triple by Bobby Doerr, two bases on increases and a closed shop. A covered on the 38. Smith's 20-yard spokesman for the hotel manage- pass to McDonald gave Tulane a first ment said that negotiations had down on B. C.'s 35 as the period broken off Thursday and a union ended. spokesman revealed that the strike

vote was to be taken. Dr John R. Steelman, chief of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, announced that Commissioner Frank Sheehan of the Conciliation Service had been assigned to the controversy in the hope that a strike against the hotels-which have been packed for months with persons drawn here during the emergency—could be averted.

Old Contract Basis of Talks. Negotiations between the management and the union have been going on since early in the month. Their basis was a contract negoti-

ated after a strike against the hottels in 1939. The contract, with some modifications, was renewed last year. This year, the union submitted demands for wage increases, contending that the hotels, on the basis of increased business, were able to

touchdown until the last minute of pay their employes more. The union the first half, but scored in each of negotiators argued that the work the remaining two periods. Mary- of the employes in the crowded holand had three other scoring chances tels had increased heavily and that Boston ..... 000 400 001-5 12 0 in the first half, but Hampden- the workers were faced, in addition, The hotel management, a spokesthe third just 3 inches short of the man for the hotels stated, offered a flat 10 per cent wage increase to all workers, with some additional increases for waitresses and maids.

The management spokesman said that the union rejected the 10 per cent wage increase and insisted on a varied scale of wage increases for (See STRIKE, Page 2-X.)

### Navy Unable to Find Survivors of Montana

By the Associated Press The Navy Department reported today that its search for the 26 crew members of the sunken American-owned merchant ship Montana had yielded only "negative results." This was taken to indicate the Navy held little hope of finding any of the crew alive, although there remained the possibility that a life boat load of survivors eventually

might reach land or a rescue ship. The Montana was sunk September 11 in waters approaching Iceland. It flew the Panamanian flag and was reported to carry a cargo of

The Navy said it had searched Today's Home Runs over an area of several thousand BELFAST, Sept. 27 (A).-A British square miles" surrounding the posiairplane crashed today near Dun- tions where the life boats of the dalk, Eire, killing all three oc- steamer were reported to have left cupants, one of whom wore civilian the ship after the vessel was at-

# **Greenies Score** After First 10 Minutes

### Pass Good for Initial Touchdown and Leads To Second

NEW ORLEANS (A).-Tulane was leading Boston College, 21 to 7, at the end of the third quarter of their game here today. A blocked punt gave B. C. a touchdown in the third. Tulane fumbles pushed the Greenies back and as St. John Smith was trying to punt from behind his goal line he received a low pass from center. Gil Bouley rushed in to block the kick and Ed Zabilski recovered in the end Maznicki place-kicked the extra point.

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.-Bosover Tennessee and clashed with summer heat today before 45,00

First Quarter. Connolly's fumble of Brignac's punt, recovered by Hornick of -Tulane on B. C.'s 12, put the Eagles in a hole. Connolly ended the immediate threat by intercepting Ely's pass, but Tulane stormed back when Brignac returned Holovak's punt from B. C.'s 45 to the 31 and then circled left end for 12. Ely fumbled

and Williams recovered for B. C.'s on the next play. Tulane, for years known as a power team which threw few passes. was using aerials in almost every at-Washington's leading hotels was tempt and these brought a touchthreatened today, following break- down in 10 minutes. After Elv's Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Al- subbed for him and on the first Notre Dame started a long drive his average from 4009 to 3996 with liance and representatives of 15 of play hurled one to McDonald on the goal line. Thomas place kicked the

extra point. Tulane, 7; Boston College, 0. Maznicki's 25-yard kickoff return. Zabilski put B. C. on Tulane's 33, but Connolly fumbled when hit hard The chief issues involved are wage by several Greenies and Hornick re-

Tulane, 7; Boston College, 0.

Second Quarter. Tulane kept going for another touchdown. Smith got 4 at left tackle, Bob Glass passed 13 yards to McDonald on the 18. Then, after losing 12 yards on bad handling, he passed to English on the 9-yard line

(See BOSTON COLLEGE, Page 2-X)

University Freshmen here this after-

Georgetown Frosh Beaten ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27 (AP).-The Navy Plebes defeated Georgetown

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries-Rieney and Turner: Rowe. Frout. Trucks, White and Tebbetts. NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago-

St. Louis ... 400 100 000- 5 8 3 Chicago .... 020 100 03x-6 6 1 Batteries—Pollet. Eaves. Gumbert and W. Cooper; Erickson, Pressneil and Mc-Cullough. Scheffing.

At Boston-New York ... 001 100 002- 4 10 1 Boston .... 014 000 000- 5 11 0

Batteries—Feldman, Lohrman, Melton and O'Dea; Salvo, Javery, Errickson and Berres. At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 000 005 020-7 7 0 Brooklyn ... 000 210 000- 3 9

Batteries-Hoerst, Pearson, Drake and Warren; Albosta and Owen, Fletcher. At Pittsburgh-Cincinnati . 001 051 701-15 13 3 Pittsburgh .. 030 002 400- 9 14 3

S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 6th in-

Batteries E. Riddle. Beggs and West. J. Riddle: Gee. Dietz. Wilkie and Smith.

National Dahlgren, Chicago, 2d inning.

Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 6th inning.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941

# No. 35,578. 89th YEAR. Italy to Start

## Bread Oct. 1 '41 Crop of Grain

Rationing of

Is Insufficient, Duce Reports

ROME, Sept. 27.-Italy's bread was ordered rationed today, starting | today next Wednesday, and a group of the lira and pay for the war through heavy taxation of profits.

The rationing was announced after Premier Mussolini informed the cabinet that the 1941 grain crop was insufficient for the country's needs. Most of the measures revised and reinforced previous decrees intended to discourage Italians from investing their cash in property or securities rather than government bonds with which Italy is paying for the war.

### Cabinet's Chief Rulings.

Chief among the cabinet's rulings

1. The basic daily bread ration was red at 200 grams about 61/ average at 200 grams about 61/ average. fixed at 200 grams, about 61/2 ounces. with ordinary workers allowed 300 grams, or about 10 ounces, and workers at heavy tasks, 400 grams or about 13 ounces.

2. A uniform 20 per cent tax on profits from the sale of business securities listed on stock exchanges was substituted for a previous scale running up to 50 per cent. A new brokers' surtax of 4 per cent, to be paid by the buyer, was imposed.

3. Certain shares of private companies were ordered registered to prevent evasion of a 20 per cent tax on their profits.

4. Partly for military security against air raids and partly to cerning the Nazi raider Tamesis or plants are to be decentralized in the zones of new hydro-electric power in Southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia

5. Foreigners were allowed to buy sunk by the raider in the South Atclothing and other consumer goods lantic on April 17. on the same basis as Italians providing they have fixed residence in passed without any clue to the dis- at the time of their passage," he

6. Government and Fascist party the two wounded Americans, pre- their repeal. agents and representatives of public sumbaly in the ship's hospital, fears concerns operate "effectively. 7. The Fascist party was given a Vicovari and Mr. Laughinghouse to voice in the filling of public offices to their deaths

guarantee that appointees are good Harvest Lower Than Forecast. Il Duce told the ministers that the harvest had been lower than the forecasts although slightly

higher than 1940. He estimated the crop at 71.500,000 quintals or about 262,000,000 bushels as compared to 71,000,000 quintals last year. "The 1941 harvest does not cover the needs of the population and the On August 9 the German govern-

corn harvest is very deficient as compared to last year's while the needs for the armed forces and the occupied territories have increased," said a communique on the decision. Italy, it was said, is required to

send food to the occupied territories in the Balkans, particularly Greece, In those provinces where Italians are accustomed to eating cornmeal mush, called polenta, instead of bread, the daily basic cornmeal ration was fixed at 300 grams with 450 to 600 grams (15 to 20 ounces) allotted to workers of varying de-

Bread ration cards already have been distributed. The cabinet also granted a tax ex- Windsors Leave Chicago emption to the fishing industry to increase availability of that sort of

### 6 From Foundered Ship Rescued in Caribbean

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27. -United States destroyers today rescued six of the crew of the foundered steamer Libby Maine in the Caribbean, with search continuing for the 25 listed as still missing.

eral, escorted the Duke on a brief The survivors, described as in good condition, said one man was washed automobile tour of the lake front between trains. First the former off the raft by stormy seas dur-King of England was whisked up 45 ing the 36 hours between sinking floors of the Board of Trade Buildof the ship and the rescue ing to view the city.

Other rafts were reported farther south, and destroyers and planes were searching for them, Navy of-

The Libby Maine carried a crew a sty. She remained aboard one of of 31. She left Los Angeles, Calif., August 25 with steel rails for San from Washington to receive medical Juan. On Thursday she radioed she treatment from a Chicago eye spewas sinking in a storm 400 miles southwest of Puerto Rico.

The 1.811-ton vessel also was known as the Ethel Skakel, a name she was to be given on arrival on

### Nazis Sentence 2 to Die For Hearing Alien Radio

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Sept. 27.-Two persons were sentenced to death by German courts today for listening to foreign broadcasts and spreading the news

### Continent Invasion Vital, Says Wells

they heard

The whole future of the world hangs on decisions which the British government must make shortly, declares H. G. Wells. The defeat of Germany is certain, he argues, if a B. E. F. hits at any one or several spots extending from

Murmansk to Morocco. In the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star

### Patrick Henry Launched, First of Liberty Fleet

Admiral Land Praises American Labor For Building Ship Ahead of Schedule

BETHLEHEM-FAIRFIELD SHIP-YARD, BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. As the great mass of steel slowly American ships throughout the

started its movement toward the water, a flock of doves fluttered from under her prow, circled the vessel and headed off toward the northeast to their home at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J. There a message carried by one of them, to President Roosevelt from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. was forwarded by land wire. It

"Launching today of the Liberty Ships Patrick Henry, John C. Fre-

Survivors of Zamzam

Unreported 5 Months

By LLOYD LEHRBAS,

The German Foreign Office in-

-wounded when the Egyptian

Since more than five months have

battle, hit a mine or gone down in

a storm somewhere in the South

The State Department has made

almost continuous efforts to secure

information of the two Americans.

ment, in answer to inquiries by the

American Embassy in Berlin, re-

ported Mr. Vicovari and Mr. Laugh-

(One of the last to see the

missing Americans before they

disappeared aboard the German

raider was Donald Stewart King,

Chevy Chase youth, a Zamzam

survivor who, with a companion,

Ray Colcord, escaped over the

Swiss border after eluding the

(See ZAMZAM, Page A-6.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor sped away

from a throng of admiring Chicago-

ans this morning aboard a North

Western Railroad train on another

The world-famous couple spent a

Lewis Bernays, Britsh consul gen-

The Duchess did not accompany

the party on the automobile

trip, since she is suffering from

the three private cars on the train

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (A).-The

Duke and Duchess of Windsor yes-

terday made but a brief train ap-

pearance at Baltimore, home town

of the Duchess. They came to the

observation platform for five minutes

while a crowd of several hundred,

many of them railroad workers

greeted them from an opposite plat-

little more than three hours here.

For Ranch in Canada

By the Associated Press.

in Alberta, Canada,

at Minneapolis tonight.

Atlantic

had been received.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY, | mont and Star of Oregon brings our program nearer to two ships a day Around the ceremonies here today centered a celebration of Liberty 27.—The steamship Patrick Henry, Fleet Day, by which the Maritime first of the fleet of Liberty Ships, Commission established a posther prow streaming with cham- World War record of launching 14 pagne from a bottle smashed against vessels, including the three Liberty her side by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, ships at widely scattered points. wife of the vice president, slid Celebration of the launching of easily into the waters of the Pa- the Patrick Henry was world wide tapsco River shortly after noon commission officials said. At the time she was taking to the water

### Ahead of Schedule

world were to stand by and give a

whistle salute.

Other private shipyards and navy yards and naval stations joined in celebrating the beginning of another epoch in American shipbuilding, which permits the commission to get the vessels into the water days ahead of the original schedule. And for this, both Admiral Land and

(See WHEATLEY, Page A-3.)

### Wounded Americans Neutrality Repeal Demanded by Knox **And Senator Thomas**

Germans Say Ship Bearing Secretary Declares U. S. 'Stands on Threshold Of World War No. 2'

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah formed the State Department tourged, in separate declarations today, that Neutrality Act restrictions be lifted to give the United States a fleet stimulate industrial development, the fate of two Americans—Francis free hand in protecting its world in-

> Mr. Knox asserted in an article in steamer Zamzam was shelled and the Foreign Commerce Weekly that "the United States stands today on the threshhold of world war No. 2." "I was against the Neutrality Acts appearance of the sea raider with said. "I can only once again urge

The magazine for which he wrote institutions are to see that private were expressed here that the is an official publication of the Com-Tamesis has sunk, carrying Mr. merce Department.

The British Navy has made no re-Chief Executive in this time of port of the sinking of the Tamesis crisis" and proposed that President or any other German vessel fitting Roosevelt be given complete disits description, but it was conjeccretionary authority to scrap the tured that the raider may nave neutrality legislation. been sunk in some unreported sea

### Says Act Is Being Dropped.

"We have been abandoning our neutrality step by step," Senator Thomas, a high-ranking member of the Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, told reporters. "There is not much left of the Neutrality Act now except the prohibitions against the arming of merchant ships, against sending ships inghouse were believed to be still into belligerent ports and against aboard the raider, although 115 days Americans traveling on belligerent

had passed since any definite word vessels. "There are some parts of the neutrality law which might be retained such as that providing Government control over munition exports, but I think the President should be given a free hand to decide what is needed and what is not."

The Utah Senator said a simple bill could authorize the President "to fix such regulations regarding neutrality as he deemed necessary in the national interest according to

Secretary Knox followed up his declaration that war was near with an assertion that "it is imperative that we take every necessary measure to preserve our foreign commerce and the lives of our merchant seamen from destruction by com-

### merce raiders. Two Big Jobs for Navy.

leg of their trip to the Duke's ranch Discussing the Navy's role, he added, "We must both hunt down enemy raiders and at the same time convoy our ships to protect them They will make another short stop against such hostile craft as elude

our patrols. "The proportion in which the two methods might be combined is, of course, a military secret of the first importance. \* \* \* Suffice it to say that our naval experts are studying both offensive and defensive methods of protecting our shipping and, if necessary, will combine them into

the most efficient system.' He referred to President Roosevelt's promise to protect shipping in the "defensive waters" of the United States, and gave an indication of where those waters are by saying:

"There are three principal routes along which we must protect our ocean trade: The North Atlantic route to Europe, the sea lanes southward to both coasts of South America and the long sweep across the Pacific westward to Australia, the East Indies and India.'

In this connection he said the Nation was "deficient" in naval (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-6.)

# **President Calls Liberty Fleet Reply to Hitler** Policy of Freedom

Of Seas Restated At 14 Launchings

(Text of President's speech on Page A-9.)

By JOHN C. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 27.— President Roosevelt led America 'down to the sea in ships" today signalizing the mass launching of 14 merchant vessels with a challenging restatement of this Nation's determination to maintain the freedom of the seas and to preserve the ocean supply lines to foes of the

propose," he declared in grimly determined tones that were heard in teeming shipyards from coast to coast, "that these ships sail the seas as they are intended to. We propose, to the best of our ability to protect them from torpedo from shell or from bomb.

The President's words were re corded and released progressively by radio transcription as the 14 vessels slid down smoking ways at spaced intervals between 6 o'clock his morning and 8:30 o'clock tonight-on Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf

### Greatest Since World War.

It was "Liberty Fleet Day." biggest day in the country's shipbuilding annals since that other dark era of the first World War. Three of the vessels that were due to touch the salt tides for the first time today were of the mis-called "ugly duckling" design, streamlined and re fined into trim cargo carriers which will make up the 312-ship liberty

Six others are of the C-series of cargo ships, two are cargo vessels built with lease-lend funds under express orders of the British government, one is of the larger C-3 passenger and cargo design, one an oil tanker. Six will slide into Atlantic waters, seven into the Pacific and one into the Gulf of Mexico. Greatest attention in maritime circles was being directed at the three "liberty fleet" ships, first of their type to be launched and with the first of the trio, the Patrick cargo of 9.146 tons, these ships are and to cost about \$1,500,000. When asked how she fest about them. construction "bugs" are eliminated, it is planned to turn these vessels to an expected 30 weeks for the ini-

Of the 312 for which production and the Dominican Republic. The already is planned, 200 are slated terms of those agreements also have for operation under direction of the United States Maritime Commis- furnished the subcommittee, memsion and 112 for transfer to British operation

### Compliments Ship Workers.

Expected to provide a vital span in the "bridge of ships" which this Government has pledged across the North Atlantic, these initial three units were uppermost in the President's mind as he remarked today that the Government is continuing "at accelerated speed" its program of rehabilitating a merchant marine "which had fallen to a low level" in

"The shipworkers of America are doing a great job," he told the thousgands who were listening to him in the widespread yards. "They have made a commendable record for efficiency and speed. With every new ship, they are striking a telling blow at the menace to our Nation and the liberty of the free peoples of the world. They struck 14 such

blows today. "They have caught the true spirit with which all this Nation must be imbued if Hitler and other aggressors of his ilk are to be prevented

from crushing us.' Then, reflecting again the announced intent of the administration to ask for statutory clearance for increased protection of American shipping and probably for removal of sailing restrictions, Mr. Roosevelt

"We, Americans, as a whole cannot listen to those few Americans who preach the gospel of fear-who say, in effect, that they are still in favor of freedom of the seas, but who would have the United States tie up our vessels in our ports. That attitude is neither truthful nor

Harking back to the historic devotion to liberty and freedom ascribed to Patrick Henry, Mr. Roosevelt concluded his address with the promise

"There shall be no death for America, for democracy, for freedom! There must be liberty, worldwide and eternal. That is our prayer -our pledge to all mankind." Early in his remarks, the President

# For Payment Under Lease-Lend Plan

**British Told Basis** 

Evening Star

**Proposals Submitted to** London, House Informed, **But Terms Are Secret** 

The basis for repayment under the first big lease-lend agreement last March has been forwarded to Army transport, and the 14th an the British government, but House said today they were still unaware Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary

of State, told a House Appropriations Subcommittee considering the posed to "tying the hands of the Henry, due to go down the ways of new \$5,985,000,000 sease-lend prothe Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard at posal yesterday that the "basis of Baltimore at about noon. Listed at discussions" with Great Britain re-14,100 tons and capable of carrying garding conditions of repayment for American supplies had reached designed to have a speed of 11 knots and to cost about \$1,500,000. When asked how she feit about them. He also told the subcommittee that several agreements already had out in about 18 weeks as compared been concluded with Latin-American governments. These are believed to be with Paraguay, Haiti

### Payment Method Unknown.

not been made public, nor were they

Under the lease-lend Act, the President may "sell, transfer title to, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of" any military equipment or supplies of any kind to any government "whose defense the President deems vital to the defense

of the United States. President Roosevelt in first proposing the lease-lend program said he wanted to take the dollar sign money loans such as were made in

the World War. He has never stated definitely how he expected Britain, or any other country benefiting under the current aid program, to pay back. He has indicated, however, that it would be largely an exchange proposition, with beneficiaries repaying in kind with goods or other commodities needed by the United

### States after the war. Land Lists Sinkings.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, also appeared before the subcommittee yesterday to testify regarding allocations from the new fund for maintenance, operations, repairs and charter hire of ships needed to transport lease-lend

He told the group that between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 tons of commercial shipping had been sunk since the start of the war. This, he said, was about 25 per cent of the world tannage existing when the conflict started in September, 1939. William S. Knudsen, director gen-

eral of the Office of Production Management, told the subcommittee he was "not satisfied with the progress of production" of defense goods, according to a committee statement. "In saying this," the statement according to schedule, but rather

### Skoda Arms Plant Reported Blasted By Saboteurs Saboteurs have blown up the

THE GOOD SHIP

headquarters of the electrical distributing system at the Skoda arms plant in Nazi-dominated Czecho - Slovakia, killing 900 persons and interfering with munitions production for German needs, unconfirmed reports reaching the Czech Legation here from Russia said today.

Details were missing. Reports came also that an electrical plant at Prebinice in Czechowas destroyed, and saboteurs destroyed some machinery that interferred with the delivery of coal to the "Czech Pittsburgh"-Klavno. west of Prague, a large industrial center now used by the Germans for war purposes.

# Fish's Secretary

**Justice Department** Is Looking For

Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, Walter L. Reynolds, announced shortly before noon today that "about 10 filled mail bags" have been found just outside Mr. Fish's storage room on the sixth floor of the New House Office Build-

"I presume." he said, "that these are the sacks that the Justice Department is looking for.

He referred to a Justice Department search for isolationist document said to have disappeared from the office of Prescott Dennett, secfrom aid to nations resisting Axis retary of the Make Europe Pay War aggression and make no more Debts Committee, 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

### Was Grand Jury Witness

Mr. Dennett has for more than a week been a witness before the grand jury investigating alleged agents. "Known German foreign agents" have contributed to his committee, according to the assertion of William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General who is leading the inquiry.

Mr. Maloney reported that 20 bags of material were hauled away from Mr. Dennett's office on the day he was subpoenaed—in a House of Rep-Fish said his office sent a truck to the Dennett office to remove only 500 of the House members' speeches, but that it came back loaded with bulky material which his office refused to accept. Some of this material was then taken to the headquarters of America First Committee, according to the Justice Department, and re-(See DOCUMENTS, Page A-2.)

### Briton's Abducted Wife Is Found by Japanese

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A British Amusements, radio report heard today by C. B. S. said Japanese police had Church News. added, "he (Knudsen) did not mean found Mrs. Denzil Clark, Japaneseto indicate that progress was not born wife of a British Embassy Comics B-14-15 press attache, at Peiping and were Editorials ... A-8 Serial Story A-15 that as a production official he was making arrangements for her re- Financial of such a temperament that he was lease from "Japanese extremists Garden Pg. A-10 Sports. never satisfied with the speed of who had abducted her." Mrs. Legal Notices.

Clark had been missing for a week.

B-13 Clark had been missing for a week.

### 29 Italian Vessels Sunk in Reinforcing Libya, British Say

September Total Termed Worst Blow at Sea Since Matapan Battle

By LARRY ALLEN,

Associated Press War Correspondent ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. Sept. 27. Italy was reported today to have lost 29 ships totaling 200,000 tons trying to send reinforcements to Libya during September-her blackest month at sea since the defeat of her warships by the British at Matapan. Information here indicated that Italian efforts to crash the British air and sea blockade between Italy

and the North African coast cost her the sinking of one and the damaging of two of every five convoyed troop A compilation of the losses listed

in British communiques since September 1 showed 23 ships of 3,000 to 8.000 tons sunk, besides four liners of more than 20,000 tons each. In addition the communiques said the Italians lost two destroyers. A 10.000-ton, 8-inch gun cruiser

'Presumes' They Are Sacks was listed as torpedoed and 30 supply ships were reported damaged se-

Observers here believed the hopes of Axis legions in the North African desert for much-needed equipment and fresh troops were hard hit by the sinkings.

Each of four big liners lost, it was estimated, could carry up to 5.000 soldiers. Loss of life, however, was presumed to have been relatively small since the troopships were heavily escorted.

### Sergeant Found Dead **Under Calvert Bridge**

was found today on a park roadway beneath the Calvert Street Bridge. Police said he was identified through a War Department photo identification badge as Technical Sergt. Michael J. Eichmiller, U. S. A., of mans partial command of the Black Pittsburgh, living here at 1961 Biltmore street N.W.

A note pinned to the dead man's clothing, addressed to police read: "Please notify Bob Barrett. He is personal friend of mine. Assistant Chief of Detectives Rob-

ert J. Barrett said he was acquainted with Sergt. Eichmiller, but had not

seen him for many years. Detectives said Sergt, Eichmiller was released from Walter Reed Hospital yesterday after being under treatment for a nervous disorder since last week. They said they un-

derstood Sergt. Eichmiller was at-

tached to the Army Intelligence The body was taken to the District Morgue. Louis Maurer, 44, of Brentwood, Md., a compressor operator, who was arriving for work on the Rock Creek diversion sewers, discovered the body shortly before

### **GUIDE FOR READERS**

A-12-15 Real Estate. A-11 Society....

### armies and capture of 665,000 pris-But the Russians claimed new successes everywhere else along the front, and the British strongly intimated they might rush troops through Iran to the defense of the

THREE CENTS.

Reds Mopped Up

In Kiev Pocket,

**Nazis Announce** 

Successes on Other

Parts of Front Are

Claimed by Soviet

The German high command today

announced conclusion of the battle

of encirclement east of Kiev with

destruction of five entire Soviet

Adolf Hitler's headquarters, claiming a victory "which is unparalleled in world history," reported seizure or destruction of 3,718 Russian cannon,

885 tanks and great quantities of other war equipment "The exploitation of these successes is in full swing," a communique stated

Virtually not a man of the Russian armies trapped in the Kiev region escaped, German sources said. All were declared either dead or captured-annihilated, in the full sense of the word as used by German military leaders

New Air Smash at Moscow. The German high command also reported new air smashes against Moscow and Tula, a rail and arsenal center south of the Russian capital Informed Germans said the source of the Volga River in the north, near

Seliger Lake, had been in Nazi hands for several days. A long-distance scouting party was said to have reached the headwaters of the Volga, which is European Russia's longest and most important river, on September 9 and found the spot vacated by the Russians. The Volga empties into the Caspian Sea

2.325 miles to the southeast. Seliger Lake is 200 miles southeast of Leningrad and an equal distance northwest of Moscow. It lies about 70 miles west of the Leningrad-Moscow railway, the trunk line which is a German objective in the drive to sever communications between those cities.

### Leningrad Repulse Claimed.

A Soviet communique, on the otner nand, announced Red Arm successes in a sustained drive on the central front-north of the Kiev

### Gen. Wavell Flying To Iranian Capital On Secret Mission

By the Associated Press. TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 27 .-The British Legation said today Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief in India, was flying here on an urgent, secret mission. The Legation acknowledged that many difficulties had been encountered in arranging movement of supplies into Russia.

area-and repulse of a strong Ger-

man attack on Leningrad Defenders of the Crimean peninsula, which is the key to full control of the Black Sea, were declared to have cut down thousands of German soldiers seeking to storm the approaches to that stronghold. London sources put the Nazi attacking force at 70,000 men, including parachute troops. It was said in the British capital that capture of the Crimea would give the Ger-Sea and make a sea invasion of the

### Caucasus a possibility. Leningrad Pressure Continued.

The Germans continued pressure against the Leningrad defenses and fighting was general south of Russia's second-largest city.

D.N.B. said German heavy batteries have put the waterways to the besieged Russian city under telling fire. The Leningrad waterfront itself, as well as the harbor of the big Kronstadt naval base and the port of Oranienbaum, on the narrow neck of the Finnish Gulf west of Leningrad, are under the range of German guns, the agency said. A cruiser of the Russian Kirov

class, already bombed, was hit by

German shells yesterday and broke into fire after a terrific explosion, it said. A Soviet battleship was forced to shift its position and a submarine was abandoned in sinking condition. 4,000 Killed Near Leningrad.

### The Soviet middday communique announced that over 4,000 officers Lost. Found. A-3 and men of enemy forces had been B-16 Obituary .... A-6 killed on the approaches to Lenin-B-14 grad and 66 aircraft and 34 tanks and other war material captured or B 1-7 destroyed. It added that over 300 German

soldiers and officers were killed on B-8-10 the central front and 24 tanks and Where to Go A-6 other war equipment were destroyed The Red Air Force, giving full support to the central front offensive, destroyed 30 German airplanes last Wednesday and destroyed 65 tanks and 220 trucks.

The British radio said the town of Zaporozhe on the east bank of the Lower Dnieper was holding out against German operations in the Ukraine. The broadcast said the railway line between the Crimea and Zaporozhe is being continuously

### Monastery Declared Taken.

On the Finnish-Russian front near Leningrad the Finnish high command announced occupation o Konevitsa monastery, on an island off the west shore of Lake Ladoga in territory seized by the Soviet in the war of 1939-40.

site vesterday found the principal buildings undamaged and part of the fortifications intact. In London Reuters quoted the

Finnish troops which seized the

Leningrad radio as saying the Finns

### (See SHIPS, Page A-6.) About the Amateur Bombardier Who Finally Remembered What to Do With His Bombs

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 27 .-Yesterday, a bright September day, I won my wings as a knight of the angle of their dives is not quite air-one of those dashing fellows so steep, but if they leave anything whose innate modesty is all that to be desired in the way of thrills. keeps him from forever soaring a somebody else can have them. I am conversational cut or two above prepared to file my still-fluttering

his fellow men. My break with the humdrum of Merit Badges, and leave them there earthbound things came in the form Dive bombing is definitely not my of an attack mission with the Army's dish. dive bombers - 2 hours and 40 minutes spent wondering how anything turned out by man could hold together under the stress of Douglass A-24, piloted by Capt. W. roaring power dives, giddy banks C. Hipps of the 16th Bombardment and turns, and the inevitable hedge- Squadron, 27th Bombardment even thought of my three bombs- As we climbed up for the thirdhopping—a refined form of torture Group. The A-24 is an exact paper sacks filled with flour—which and last—try I grimly resolved to do in which we skimmed over the tops counterpart of the Navy's dive were racked in front of me. All that

The Army flyers, I am told, are a | in the vicinity of Nacogdoches, Tex., | bit more conservative in their dive about 150 miles away. bombing than the Navy boys. They operate from lower altitudes and the wings away with my Boy Scout

Army to Get Faster Ship. I took off from the Lake Charles Airport shortly after 11 a.m. in a

Long before I realized it, we were over our target. I had fully expected

just tipped over and dived. for it, we hit bottom and pulled out. this fellow going to pull out? And To be frank about the matter, I then, suddenly, out we came. Once didn't quite realize what had hap- again I had failed to see the target couldn't find the head set. I never bombs.

that Capt. Hipps, who had seemed and was set for big things. And then rack with the other. Then I went to be a friendly sort of chap, would I made another mistake—I looked through a couple of trial tosses, give me the high sign before we at the altimeter. The needle was a using the little flip of the wrist that started down, but the thing came little above 4,500 when we started Capt. Hipps had recommended to without warning. At 4,500 feet, we down, and I watched in amazement avoid exposure to the slip stream. The wind came screaming into and then 700 feet. I couldn't take of the cockpit in a power dive. the open cockpit and ripped off my my eyes off that needle. When in You're apt to leave it right out there head set. While I was still fumbling the name of Heaven, I wondered, is in Texas.

pened. I didn't see the target. I and had completely forgotten my

time, for I caught the wing-wag-gling signal which preceded the dive With my left hand I braced myself, gling signal which preceded the dive and took the No. 1 bomb out of the as it spun backwards to 1,000, 800, It's dangerous to stick your arm out

### In a moment or so we peeled off

and started down again. I took one look over the side. The earth, crazily, it seemed, was rushing up at couple of weeks of practice. tomorrow you will find an article by Mr. Wells in which he outlines his views of the crisis now arising.

In which we skimmed over the tops of trees that I could almost touch will never know the limits of trees that I could almost touch will never know the limits of trees that I could almost touch will never know the limits of my own prowess. For we are backed in front of me. All that is one of those questions that must remain unanswered. I was conscious of was a tremendous pressure that was both pushing of trees that I could almost touch will never know the limits of my own prowess. For we are backed in front of me. All that is one of those questions that must remain unanswered. I was conscious of was a tremendous pressure that was both pushing of trees that I could almost touch while the pilot rocked the plane from side to side to obtain a better view of the ground.

See WAR, Page A-3.)

had never seen the tank. In fact, I Last Bombardment.

he said, had scored a direct hit on a tank-the first direct hit of the maneuvers. I didn't tell him that I

After we had landed at Lake

Charles, the pilot of the ship just

behind us came up and congratu-

lated Capt. Hipps on his bombard-

ier-meaning me. One of my bombs,

dizzy hedge-hopping.

didn't say anything at all. I was content to reflect on the great things that a determined man can accomplish, and to wonder what my limitations, if any, would be with a about 5 miles a minute to smack me | But that is one of those questions

### Nats Hammer Gomez, Make Lead Stand To Triumph, 4 to 3

Washington Drives Lefty From Box in First; Yanks Get 3 in Sixth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .-- A big between 500 to 1,000 automobiles first-inning in which the Nats scored off the streets, according to County all their runs against Lefty Gomez Commissioner O. W. Roby Yankees, 4 to 3.

the sixth, the Yankees chased Wal- placed on Georgia avenue. ter Masterson in the process of scor-

kees. They have been beaten 16 block of Georgia avenue.

game. A stolen base by Case, singles by John Welaj, Cecil Travis and Berlin Calls Victory Mickey Vernon, a walk to Bob Ortiz and another single by Al Evans accounted for the 4-0 lead.

In the sixth, the Yanks opened up when Sturm singled. Rolfe forced him, but Henrich singled, Joe point of Whole War Masterson

of the all-time major league mark set by Cincinnati in 1928.

FIRST INNING. non. Bonham replaced Gomez on

NEW YORK - Sturm walked. Rolfe flied to Welaj. Henrich flied deep to Welaj. Case took Di Mag-

Washington, 4; New York, 0. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON - Rizzuto threw out Case. Welaj doubled to left. Layne went out, Gordon to Bonham

third. Travis flied to Keller. No NEW YORK-Keller flied to Case. Dickey singled to center. Gordon walked. Rizzuto hit into a double play. Travis to Bloodworth to Ver-

Washington, 4; New York, 0. THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Vernon bunted

in front of the plate and was thrown out, Dickey to Sturm. Ortiz fouled to Dickey. Bloodworth flied to Hen-NEW YORK-Layne threw out

Bonham. Sturm grounded to Bloodworth. So did Rolfe. No runs. Washington, 4: New York, 0.

Sturm. Masterson fanned. Case doubled to left. Rolfe threw out Welaj. No runs.

Case. Keller forcer Henrich, Ver- city no matter how many more tens non to Travis. Dickey flied to Ortiz. of thousands of German lives are No runs.

out Layne. Travis singled to center Vernon lined into a double play, Rizzuto to Sturm. No runs. fouled to Evans. No runs.

on Rolfe's error. into a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Evans singled to left. Masterson struck out for the third straight time. No runs.

field for Washington. Sturm singled to right. Rolfe forced Sturm. Travis to Bloodworth. Henrich sin-Henrich. Keller fouled to Lavne. Dickey singled over second, Di Maggio scoring. Gordon singled to left, sending Dickey to second. Masterflied to Welaj. Three runs.

SEVENTH INNING. called out on strikes. Murphy threw that Russia "is no longer a problem." out Welaj. Layne flied out to Keller.

out on strikes. Sturm fouled to Dakar by plane today before the popped to Bloodworth. No runs.

Keller forced Di Maggio, Bloodworth squadron, had sailed for Saigon, to Travis. Dickey hit into a double play, Bloodworth to Travis to Ver- had been under repair since Sepnon. No runs.

Washington, 4: New York, 3. NINTH INNING. Washington-Evans flied to Hen-

rich. Zuber fanned. Case flied to New York-Gordon walked. Gordon was out stealing, Evans to Travis, as Rizzuto fanned. Selkirk

### Laborite Demands That Britain Get 'Win War' Cabinet

By the Associated Press. CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 27 .-Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of the House of Commons, declared today that Britain has a "win-the-war Prime Minister," but what she needs is a "win-the-war government." "I am convinced." he said.

government and are completely bewildered by many aspects of government.

"I refuse to believe the war can be won by the present methods. \* \* \* We are in great danger, and not much time is

### Free Parking Lot Open to Public In Silver Spring

congestion in the Silver Spring shopping district was taken today with the opening of a countyoperated parking lot off West avenue in the rear of Georgia avenue. The lot, which will accommodate 50 cars, will be followed shortly by establishment of similar parking

was enough to stand up today, and Permission to use the land just Washington defeated the New York off West avenue was obtained recently from the owners. No park-There were only two innings in ing fee will be charged and "free which runs were scored. The Nats parking" signs with arrows showdrove Gomez from the box and, in ing the way to the lot have been

Location of additional parking areas has not yet been determined. It was the fifth victory of the the Commissioner explained, but season for the Nats over the Yan- they probably will be within a

# In Ukraine Turning

Russians Declare No Nazi Has Set Foot in Crimea, That Leningrad Won't Fall

HELSINKI (A) .- The Finns declared officially tonight they had captured Praeza, 20 miles southwest of Petroskoi (Petrozavodsk) and wiped out a Soviet division and a crack Red armored regiment in that sec-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. The wiping out of five trapped Russian armies and the capture of 665,000 men in the Ukraine was hailed by authorized sources in Berlin today as a crushing blow to Russia and the turning point in the

whole war. But in Moscow a different tune was sung, with Soviet Spokesman S. A. Lozovsky declaring German soldiers have not set foot in Crimea. and that Leningrad will never be captured, "no matter how many more tens of thousands of German who covered first. Welaj stopping at lives are lost.

Berlin military observers said the 'unparalleled" Ukraine victory opened vast new military possibilities to Germany. Spokesmen and press expressed belief that outthe side help no longer could be effective for Russia, and D.N.B., speaking specifically of United States aid. declared flatly, "too late."

The Soviet spocksman said in a press conference this afternoon that the fighting for Crimea takes place end for 17 yards, Westfall and Kuz-stripe. Passing from a fake punt on fourth down to end the first outside Crimea" he said outside Crimea," he said He said "incessant fighting, day

approaches of Leningrad," and "The Nazis say they are ad-

WASHINGTON-Evans popped to vancing, but even if they crawl they would already have been there Leningrad is a hard nut to crack. Leningrad's besiegers have already NEW YORK-Henrich beat out a lost "tens of thousands of lives," he hit to Vernon. Di Maggio flied to said, "but they will not capture the

### WASHINGTON - Gordon threw New Collaboration Feelers Seen as Vichy Chiefs Meet

VICHY, Sept. 27 .- Marshal Petain's cabinet met today for a discussion which a communique said was limited to internal problems but which informed persons said included new German proposals for further collaboration.

These proposals were said to have been brought from Paris by Jacques Benoist-Mechin, former Vichy Secretary of State and a leading advocate of collaboration.

Benoist-Mechin himself said in a press conference that he had come to Vichy for the cabinet meeting after conferring with Otto Abetz. Hitler's representative in Paris, who recently visited German general headquarters. Asked if there had been any developments in French-German relations, he said they

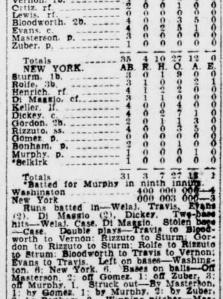
'progress.' He expressed belief that even if the Russian campaign were not Pierre Boisson, Governor of French West Africa and famed here NEW YORK-Murphy was called as the defender of Dakar, left for

# French Cruiser Reported

Sturm. Lewis walked. Bloodworth TOKIO, Sept. 27.-Domei reported forced Lewis, Rizzuto to Gordon. No today that the 7,880-ton French cruiser Lamotte-Picquet, flagship of NEW YORK-Di Maggio walked. the Vichy government's Far Eastern Indo-China, from Osaka, where she

> The vessel was reported damaged January 20 during hostilities between Thailand and French Indo-China.

# **Box Score**



# In 19-to-7 Victory The first step to relieve traffic Over Michigan State

Sophomore Stores Twice Before 67,079 Fans At Ann Arbor

By the Associated Press. areas in the town designed to take ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27 .the Wolverines to an impressive 19-7 November 15. victory over their intrastate rivals, Michigan State, before 67,079 spectators here today.

Kuzma scored twice and Bob Westfall, Michigan captain, once. Jack Fenton accounted for State's only touchdown with a 74-yard dash in the first two minutes of play. First Quarter.

Wy Davis of Michigan State's Spartans returned Al Wistert's kickoff 17 yards to the 22, then circled left end for 9 yards. After an off- Busik's pass on Navy's 49 early in side penalty. Jack Fenton skirted the period. Johnson blasted right right end and dashed 74 yards down tackle for 8 yards, then hit the same the sidelines to stun the Michigan spot for a first down on Navy's 38. Wolverines with the game's first Masters lost 2 yards on a reverse. touchdown after a minute and 40 but Johnson again hit tackle for 5 seconds of play. Bon Serman, sub-stituting for Will Davis, place- attack bogged down and the Indians kicked the point to put the Spartans in front by 7 points. Michigan State, 7: Michigan, 0.

Michigan, returning the kickoff to down, sided by Chewning's fine its own 44, drove to State's 16 on downfield blocking. Leonard concutbacks and tackle smashes by Davey Nelson and Bob Westfall, before the Spartans threw back the Mary, 0. offensive. Tom Kuzma's forward pass was intercepted by Roman Kaman, for State, on the Spartan 19. and Fenton punted out of danger. After an exchange of kicks, the Wolverines drove from their 45 to State's 35 as the first period ended. Michigan State, 7; Michigan, 0.

Second Quarter. A penalty for illegal use of the hands blocked this drive and Kuzma punted out of bounds on the Spar- kick was partially blocked by Coffey, tan 15. After another exchange of punts, Al Wistert, Michigan tackle, partially blocked Dick Kieppe's punt and the Wolverines recovered the ball on State's 22. Westfall and Kuzma hammered their way to a first down on the 10. Kuzma skirted right end to the 4 and on fourth down Kuzma plunged over the goal. Bob Ingalls place-kicked the point. Michigan, 7: Michigan State, 7.

Third Quarter. The Wolverines roared into the lead the first time they got the ball in the third quarter. Nelson returned Mike Schelb's punt to midfield, Westfall galloped around right end to the 24, and Paul White, on a reverse, ripped to the 9. Westfall Welc's placement was good. Score: and Nelson smashed to the 1, and G. W., 19; Mount St. Mary's, 0. Westfail bucked over center for the score. Ingalls' placement for the kickoff before Seibert nailed him on point was blocked

Michigan, 13: Michigan State, 7. regained the ball on its 48 after two The Wolverines drove 65 yards to punt exchanges. The Mounts held no Nazi has entered Crimea. "All third quarter ended. Nelson turned fumbled and recovered on his 9-yard attempted field goal from the 19 Kuzma's pass to George Ceithaml for a first down on the 37. G. W. and night, is raging on the distant gained 11 yards to the 17, and Kuz- held and Asip punted out on the Coma circled end to the 6. On fourth | lonials' 26. down Kuzma hammered over right tackie from the 1. Ingalis again

missed the placement. Michigan, 19: Michigan State, 7. Fourth Quarter.

State drove almost the length of the field after receiving the kickoff. Asip recovered for the Mount on Pawlowski took Wy Davis' pass on its 30. the 39; another pass, this time to end Bob Friedlund, was good on first down on the 43, and then Fuhr-Michigan's 44; and Pawlowski scur- man for nine more. G. W. held, ried to the 20 on the Statute of Lib- and Flaherty punted to Gudmunderty play. A penalty set Michigan back to its 8, but a fourth-down pass into the end zone by Wy Davis was

Wy Davis returned Kuzma's punt to the Wolverine 21, but at that point his forward passes were smothered, and Michigan took the ball. Kuzma punted to midfield, and Wy Davis' last-minute passes failed, the game ending with the score: Michigan, 19; Michigan State,

### Notre Dame

three short gains to the Wildcat 16 then Bertelli shot a low, fast pass to Dove who took the ball on the Arizona 1 and stepped over for a touchdown. Juzwik's try for the extra point was wide. The period ended after an exchange of punts. Notre Dame, 6; Arizona, 0.

Second Quarter. A minute after the period opened. Arizona took a Notre Dame punt on its own 44. Singer hit center for nine yards, with Smetaha, a reserve back, picking up five more through Doxey 51,556 and Mr. Collins 50,738. the line. Smetana passed for 11 to Morse, another aerial failed and

Smetana's long toss was intercepted as the winner, but he did not indiby Hargrave, who returned 10 yards to Notre Dame's 26. Irish kicked again.

After driving 18 yards, the Notre Dame attack bogged down and the

Arizona sent in a second string line and Notre Dame started a quick scoring drive. Earley ripped Soviet to Broadcast through the line for nine and six vards to the Arizona 22. Then Warner shot a short pass to Earley who ran for a touchdown. Warner's kick was no good, leaving the score Notre Dame, 12; Arizona, 0.

Arizona took the kickoff and scored on the third play. Ruman ran to his right and then passed far down the field to Johnson, who took the ball at the Irish 25 and scored untouched. The kick was good. The half ended with the score Notre Dame, 12; Arizona, 7.

Third Quarter.

Notre Dame scored another touch down within three minutes. Evans led a 15-yard ground drive to the Notre Dame 47 after the kickoff. Bertelli then completed a pass to Murphy which carried to the Arizona 42. Juzwik took another Bertelli pass 33 yards and on the next play Juzwik rounded left end for 9 yards and a touchdown. Juzwik's kick for the extra point was good. Notre Dame, 19; Arizona, 7

, Smetana's plunging and his 23-yard pass to Johnson garried Arizona to the Notre Dame 30 before the Wildcat attack stalled and Notre Dame took over.

Notre Dame scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter to gain a 26-7 lead. Steve Juzwik Mrs. Lawrence Maixner, can reconscored the first on a 9-yard dash struct the incident, Donnie pulled worth to Vernon: Rizzuto to Sturm; Rolfe to Rizzuto to Rolfe to Rizzuto to Sturm; Rolfe to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Sturm; Rolfe to Rizzuto Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto Rizzuto to Rizzuto Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto Rizzuto to Rizzuto Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto to Rizzuto Rizzuto Rizzuto Rizzuto to Rizzuto Rizzu

### Kuzma Michigan Star Navy's Giant 'Air Battleship' **Leaves Factory for First Time**

BALTIMORE. Sept. 27.—The and other secret parts. Navy's mammoth "air battleship." described by its makers as the largest with a 200-foot wingspread, is powflying boat ever built, was rolled out ered with four 2,000-horsepower into the open for the first time to- motors. It will carry a normal crew day at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft of 11 and if used as a troop transport Co Middle River plant.

Tractors pulled the gleaming all- equipped. metal giant out of the building where it has been under construc- feet and it will be the first plane to tion for a year and rolled it to the carry a motorboat. Its life-saving Tom Kuzma, Gary, Ind., sophomore new Navy Bay building, where it equipment includes a collapsible who succeeded Tom Harmon as a will receive final touches prepara- tender fitted with an outboard motor University of Michigan halfback, led tory to its first water tests about and several rubber life boats that

Navy

Third Quarter.

verted for the fourth straight time.

Score-Navy, 28; William and

G. W. U.

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left end for a first down on the 25.

Flaherty's pass was intercepted by

15 yards, and when Gudmundson's

the Mount got the ball on the 19.

A fumble and penalty set the vis-

itors back on the 31 and Flaherty

Mount St. Mary's held and Gud-

They exchanged punts,

mundson punted 57 yards to the

Mount St. Mary's regaining the ball

on its 19. Pinnow intercepted Asip's

pass as the half ended. Score: G. W. U., 12; Mount St. Mary's, 0.

Third Quarter.

Mount St. Mary's took the kickoff

on its 23 and fumbled twice before

Flaherty's punt was blocked by

Konizewski and recovered by Ziobro

in the end zone for a touchdown.

Asip almost got away with the

the Mount's 45. George Washington

Fourth Quarter.

Another punting duel gave G. W. the ball at midfield. Gudmundson.

through a broken field for 20 yards,

but fumbled when hit hard and

Asip passed to Fedorcha for a

son, who was downed on his 10 by

Coffey. G. W. kicked back and St.

Mary's took the ball to the 40 and

Graham passed to Zunic for an-

now got 8 more through the line.

Doxey Victor Over Collins,

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 27.-An

official tabulation today gave Repre-

majority over Representative Ross

race for the unexpired term of the

The Secretary of State's office an-

nounced that the tabulation on last

Tuesday's special primary gave Mr.

Mr. Collins had challenged un-

official counts showing Mr. Doxey

cate immediately whether he would

Democratic nomination is the

The Soviet Embassy announced

today that American radio stations

will broadcast at 10 a.m. tomorrow

an international anti-Nazi meeting

Among those attending the ses-

sions, the embassy said, will be rep-

resentatives of Spain. Yugoslavia,

Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, with

LA PAZ, Sept. 27 (A).-The Bo-

livian cabinet resigned today, but the

ministers will remain at their posts

Boy, 5, Clambers

From 30-Ft. Well

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 27 .- Five-

and despite a gash on his head, ex-

As nearly as his parents, Mr. and

**Despite Hurts** 

tricated himself.

equivalent of election to the term

contest the official figures.

expiring in January, 1943.

Anti-Nazi Meeting

many Soviet Army heroes.

**Bolivian Cabinet Quits** 

until a new cabinet is formed

in Moscow.

Official Count Shows

late Senator Pat Harrison,

G. W. drew two penalties, 5 and

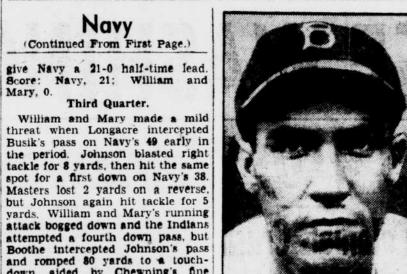
Fedora on the 24.

kicked out on the 6.

Mary, 0.

Canvas covered its six gun turret The bomber, 170 feet long and could carry 150 armed men fully

Its hull contains 16,665 square can be inflated and rowed.



BROOKLYN.-REISER HURT -The new National League batting champion. Pete Reiser. suffered a slight arm injury while throwing before today's game with the Phillies and was not allowed to start. The Brooklyn outfielder fielded a fly during practice and said later that when he threw the ball back to the infield he felt something snap in the region of his right elbow. An examining physician said an examination showed nothing seriously wrong, but X-ray pictures would be taken to--A. P. Photo. night.

Maryland
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to march. With Sophomores George Barnes. Tony Mont and Wright alternating in carrying the ball and Wright rifling one pass to Barnes for 10 yards. Maryland reeled off four first downs in a row to reach the Tigers' 4-yard line. But Wright fumbled on a reverse, being thrown for their third score just before the and Fedora punted to Flaherty, who a 7-yard loss, and Mont missed an

The teams exchanged punts and then Maryland began to move again. Tech here today before 8,500 specta-A reverse. Wright to Mont, netted first down on the visitors 34 and then Wright, on a fake reverse, spain and went through center for 12. But trapped trying to pass, dodged Hay intercepted Wright's pass and returned to Maryland's 48-yard line before he was brought down from behind. The quarter ended one play | 53 yards and a touchdown. Jones later. Score: Maryland, 0; Hamp-

den-Sydney, 0. Second Quarter. Maryland sent in a new backfield composed of Ulman, Duvall, Righy and Mier, as well as a new center Wharton. The Terps held and Fox punted over the goal line Maryland lost it on a fourth-down pass. taking over on its 20. On two plays, Graham passed to Zunic for nine. Duvall picked up a first down, but Pinnow bucked it to St. Mary's 39 Maryland was penalized 15 yards for holding. Ulman got off a 70vard punt. Richmond returning to

other first down on the 25 and Pin- Hampden-Sydney's 36. After both teams failed to gain. Richmond fumbled another lengthy punt by inside right guard for 18 yards and Ulman and Wharton recovered for a touchdown. Welc's placement was Maryland on the Tigers' 28. Mier wide. Final score: G. W., 25; Mount tore through right tackle and carried three tacklers to the 2-yard line. Mier was stopped a yard from the goal on the first attempt thereafter and Rigby lost 3 yards on a re-verse. Mont replaced Duvall in the Maryland backfield. Mier dived over left guard to the 1 and on fourth down, Toothman, Hampden-Sydney's center, stopped Mier inches from the goal line. Fox's kick went almost straight up in the air. sentative Wall Doxey an 818-vote Maryland getting it on the Tigers'

On the next play James took Duvall's pass in the end zone on his finger tips for a touchdown. Wright's placement was low. Maryland, 6; Hampden-Sydney, 0.

Third Quarter. Mont kicked off to Hay on the goal line, the visitors' back returning to the 20. An offside penalty against In Month, Patterson Says goal line, the visitors' back returning Maryland gave Hampden-Sydney a first down on the 34, but Morton threw Hay for a 4-yard loss and Fox was forced to kick, Maryland getting the ball on its own 29.

Barnes picked up 18 yards in two forays through the line and Mont and Wright hit right and left tackle respectively, for another first down on the visitors' 36. Mont gained another 5 vards off right tackle, but Maryland was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Wright went through center and after a 26-yard gain for a first down nation. on the 19. After Barnes gained another 6. Wright broke through right tackle for a touchdown. Mont's kick for the extra point was blocked. Score Maryland, 12; Hampden-

Sydney, 0. Conrad intercepted Hay's pass on Hampden-Sydney's 20. Barnes went off tackle for 9, but Maryland was penalized 15 yards. Miller inter-penalized Wright's shovel has giving first time, was "most significant cepted Wright's shovel pass, giving the Tigers the ball on their own 25. Richards and Hay went through the line for a first down, but Maryland braced and forced Pine to kick to Maryland's 29. A reverse, Mier to Duvall netted a first down on the 44 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.

Hampden-Sydney halted one drive on its 12 before Pine kicked to Mier, who returned to Hampden-Sydney's 38. Rigby took a shovel P. M. C..... 0 0 vear-old Donnie Maixner fell into a pass from Mier, cut outside a group 30-foot well holding 6 feet of water of tacklers, and went to the 20. On a fake reverse, Mier romped Mississippi Cel. 0 through center for a first down on the 8. Two plays later Mier rammed around end after a drive of better himself out of the water by hangscore: Maryland, 18; Hampden-

### Ohio State Wins **Battle of Passes**

From Missouri, 12-7

47,000 Watch Buckeyes Open Season Under New Coach With Victory

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27.-Ohio State beat Missouri, 12 to 7, today to score its first victory for its new coach, Paul E. Brown, who jumped to the Western Conference "big time" from high school ranks. In a thrilling battle of passes before 47.671 fans in shirt-sleeves, the Bucks scored twice before permitting Missouri to count in the last three minutes. First Quarter.

From their own 35, the Buckeyes reeled off four first downs to Missouri's 18, but Kinkade fumbled and Greenwood recovered for Missouri on the 22.

On the first play, Ice tossed a lateral to Steuber for 35 yards to Ohio's 43. Another lateral reached Belmont Park Ohio's 15, but the Buckeyes dug in and took the ball on the 12. Ohio had the ball at midfield as the scoreless quarter ended. Second Quarter.

Steuber intercepted Sarringhaus' pass on the Missouri 29 on the second play, but two plays later Rosen got it back for the Bucks by grabbing a Mizzou aerial on the 38. In six plays, featured by Graf's 15-yard pass to end Bob Shaw, the Bucks scored a touchdown, Graf going through the line for 2 yards and the marker. Schoenbaum missed the place-kick for the extra point and missed. ond play, but two plays later Rosen place-kick for the extra point and Ohio led, 6 to 0. The rest of the quarter was scoreless.

Third Quarter. Harry Ice ran 55 yards to Ohio's 44 with the kickoff and an Adams-Lister pass took the ball to the Buckeye 21. Fisher halted the attack, however, by intercepting Ice's pass on the Ohio 13. Then followed a series of sensational pass interceptions.

Missouri had the ball on its own 29 as the period ended with Ohio State still leading, 6-0. Fourth Quarter. Ohio marched 80 yards for another

touchdown early in the final quarter. Big Charley Anderson, end, made about 40 yards of this on endarounds, but Graf plunged the last 10. Schoenbaum's place-kick was Maurice Wade scored a touchdown

for Missouri just before the finish. plowing through for 28 yards without an Ohio hand touching him. Steuber added the point. Final score: Ohio State, 12; Missouri, 7.

### Keinucky Defeats V. P. I., 37 to 14, at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27 .-Using power and deception, the University of Kentucky Wildcats romped to a 37-14 triumph over Virginia tors. The Kentuckians scored in the third play off of the game when Ermal Allen ran 53 yards to a touchdown. V. P. I. used passes to set up two last quarter scores.

Three plays after V. P. I. kicked off Allen circled his right end for placed kicked the extra point, giving Kentuck ya 7 to 0 lead. V. P. I. attempted to punt, but Kentucky's Portwood blocked the kick. Kincer plunged through the line for the second Kentucky score. Jones' placement was wide

Cutchin passed to Althaus early in the second quarter for Kentucky's third score. V. P. I. tried its air attack but Kentucky controlled it effectively, taking the ball on its own
43 and unleashing a drive which
carried to a fourth touchdown,
Hammond plunging over fro the
four. Score at half: Kentucky 25:

[Section of the capture of the capt four. Score at half: Kentucky, 25; V. P. I., 0.

Kentucky picked up another score in the third when Walker recovered a V. P. I. fumble starting the Kentuckians on a touchdown drive. climaxed by Jones' 32-yard run for a touchdown. Score: Kentucky. 31; V. P. I., 0.

With James Throwing V. P. I. moved 69 yards to a score, Lively circling end for the touchdown. Kentucky answered with a 65-yard march. Cutchin passing to Althaus 17 yards for the payoff. V. P. I. took Kentucky's kickoff on the 20 where Smith passed 15 yards to Lively who dashed the remaining 65 yards unmolested to a touchdown. Final score: Kentucky, 37; V. P. I., 14.

# 500,000 to Get Garands

By the Associated Press. LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 27,-Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson said today all front-line combat troops of the Army would have Garand semi-automatic rifles

"by next month." The troops he designated-principally infantry, cavalry and combat engineers-compose about a third of the 1.500,000 man Army. Garand is the weapon many Army men con- Wise started to go, and the crowd shook himself loose from all but one tend makes the American soldier tackler who finally pulled him down worth four soldiers of any other

> to the Louisiana war, games, said to the finish. he was "very happy with everything I saw." The troops were in "very good vigor, far from lackadaisical, and the spirit was excellent."

and most important," he said.

1 2 3 4 Total

### Football Scores (Continued From Page 1-X.)

St. Lawrence.. 0 0 0 Centre ..... 7 0 Rutgers ..... 18 7 through guard for another touch- Alfred ..... 0 0 0 0- 0 members of the Southern Maryland down. Wright's kick was wide. W. Michigan. 0 0 7- 7 Defense Council at 11 a.m. here to-Drake ..... 6 2

# Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss.
Miss Happy (Snyder) 10.50 6.00 4.20
Just Enuf (De Camillis) 34.20 19.90
Docket (Berg) 11.20
Time, 1:13%.
Also ran — Fair Hero. Poindexier,
a Chancer, a Saranite. Ballarosa. Flame
Vine, Joanny, My Lawyer and Pimileo Lady.

Batboy, Clubhouse SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claimins; maidens; 2-year-olds 5½ 1,110ngs.
Arthur C (Howell) 8.30 5.00 3.80
Queen Lane (Gonzales) 16.90 6.80
Tripod (Mora) 5.50
Time. 1:074;
Also ran—Canigo. Mar D'Esprit Bombing. Snarleyow, Gal o' War, Elder, Cold Crack. War Glenn.
(Daily Double paid \$54.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; maidens, 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Gendarme (Lynch) 28.90 7.10 3.80 Lauderkin (Peters) 3.10 2.60 Yellow Dragon (Merritt) 3.00 Time. 1-47%. Also ran—Battle Star, Roll Eleven. Cherry Play, Gold Charm.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Skin Deep (Mora) 4.10 2.80 2.40 Roncat (Howell) 3.70 2.70 Happy Lark (Breen) 3.80 Time. 1:13's. Also ran—Trish Moon. Red Wrack. Domkin and Wake Robin. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: handleap: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. He Rolls (McCombs) 19.20 5.30 3.20 Masked General (Peters) 2.90 2.30 Allessandro (Snyder) 3.00

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; allowances: steeplechase: 3-year-olds and up;
about 2 miles
Redlands (Scott) 3.00 3.00 2.70
Ferragut (Clements) 5.00 3.40
Mac's Cottage (Ringgold) 3.50
Time, 3.49.
Also ran—Canio and Fire Light.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 1 & miles.
Spanish Duke (Schmidl) 11.50 5.00, 3.30
Hard Jester (Meade) 3.20 2.50
Advocator (Eads) 3.10
Time, 1:443,
Also ran—Marriage, General Mowlee,
Laatokka, Play House.

FIFTH RACE—The Jockey Club Gold Cup Handicap: purse. \$10,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward. 2 miles.
Market Wise (James) 10.90 2.50 Out Whirlaway (Robertson) 2.20 Out Fenelon (Stout) Time. 3:2045 (new track record).

Also ran—Abbe Pierre.

SIXTH RAGE—Purse. \$2,000 added: graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and up 7 furlongs.

Birch Rod (Coule) 5.30 3.60 2.80 Joe Schenck (Donoso) 6.80 4.70 b Blenweez (Roberts) 3.90 Time 1:243.

Also ran—Olymous, b Dandy Fox, Naval Reserve. Pretty Pet. The Finest, Third Covey and Devil's Crag.

b Calumet Farm entry

Narragansett Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.100: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Atheibilda (Craig) 6.10 5.00 3.90
Buck's Image (Hettinger) 15.60 7.80
Myrna Lee (Brisgs) 4.00
Time 1:13
Also ran—Rural Mail Nectar Listaro.
Tea Hour, Winery, Alley, Mitza, Bavant and Updo. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1 100 claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Hard Loser (Compolly) 8 50 4 50 3 30
Dainty Ford (Dattilo)
Valdina Jack (Durando)
Time, 1:122s
Also ran—Copin Nature (Control of the Control of the C

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Gay Balko (Hettinger) 13.60 7.90 4.70 Air Chule (Atkinson)
Dan Cupid (Meloche) 3.60 4.70 3.60 Also ran-Lady Val. Dinner Jacket. In-fidox and Spandau. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles peedy Josie (Dattilo) 7.60 3.70 2.70

Speedy Josie (Dattilo) 7.60
Orcades (Delara)
Holl Image (Hettinger)
Time, 1:53/4,
Also ran—Valdina Dream.
American Money, Cloudy Night. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: allowances: 2-year-oldsa 6 furionss.
Muy Vestido (Briggs) 11.50 4.60 3.30
Bingo Bridget (McCreary) 3.40 2.80
Coholga (Dattilo) 3.70
Time: 1:12:
Also ran—W. H. Keily, Bright Acre.
Brastown and Burgoo Dinner.

SIXTH RACE—The Governor's Handi-ap: purse, \$10,000, added: 3-year-olds

Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Swiftness (Yarberry) 13.20 6.80 5.20 Hill's Palm (Haskell) 8.40 7.00 Dodge Me (Wielander) 11.20 Time. 1:124; Also ran—Chicony New Discovery. Shirley G., Star Blink. Sabariel. Winkle. Gray Ethel. Princess Olo and Chin Music.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins. 2-year-olds. 6 furionss.
Goal to Go (Brooks) 9.20 3.80 3.00
Latent (MacAndrew) 8.00 2.60
Rangle (Yarberry) 4.00 Also ran—Sawwood, Bolute Memphis. Good One Mickey's Bad (Daily Double paid \$52.50.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 112 miles. Lonely Road (Phillips) 3.60 2.60 2.40 Beau Do (Martin) 4.80 3.20 Port O'Call (Calvin) 3.80 Time. 2:39. Also ran—Kenyon C., Sieep Alona and Extended. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; clains: 3-year-olds and up; 615 furiongs.
Mordecai (Cruickshank) 20.20 8.80 5 Joan T. (Garner) 5.80 4
Winamac (MacAndrew) 7 Time, 1.19, Also ran—Extra\_Step. Dusky Duke.

Whirlaway (Continued From First Page.)

Also ran-Extra Step Dusky Duke, Al-liance, Floataway, Book Plate and Forever

Wise carried equal weights of 114 pounds in this stake. Fenelon, a 4-year-old, packed 125. He set the early pace until Whirlaway took over just after the field had gone a and a half. Then Market of about 30,000 kept up a continuous roar as Alf Robertson aboard Whirlaway and Basil James, pilot-Mr. Patterson, on a two-day visit ing Market Wise, drove their mounts

Market Wise was bought out of the 1939 Saratoga yearling sales by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane for \$2,300. Last December, when Tufano. a Long The performance of the air force, Island contractor, assembled his 400 fighter and bomber planes, co- stable. Mrs. Sloane sold the colt to him for \$1,000.

The time today was one full second under the track and continent extra point. record set by Exterminator, carrying 128 pounds, in 1920.

### Defense Unit to Plan Co-ordination With D. C.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 27-Co. ordination of the Montgomery for excessive time out. Comer got County civilian defense program 3 on an end-around and Pracko with that of the District of Columbia will be among the topics to be 0 14-84 disscussed at a meeting of county

The program will affect county Jack B. Ferguson of Roanoke was tomac election districts.

# Racing Results Yankees Vote Trainer And Coaches Full

Batboy, Clubhouse And Grounds Staff Get \$1,500 Each

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The New York Yankees split up their world series swag today at a meeting attended by Manager Joe McCarthy and all the 25 eligible players.

They voted full shares for themselves and the three coaches. Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs and John Schulte, as well as for Paul Schreiber, batting practice pitcher, and for Trainer Earl Painter. In addition they gave three-quarters of a share to Traveling Secre-

tary Mark Roth, and the same amount to Rex Weyant, his assistant. Batboy Tim Sullivan, Fred Logan, Allessandro (Snyder)
Time, 1:44
Also ran—Ingomar, Saguenay 2d and clubhouse attendant, Groundskeeper
Ranger 2d.
Walter Owen and Mike Sheehey. clubhouse boy, each were voted

> The 25 players who were eligible for full shares and the world series were Ernest Bonham, Stanley Bordagaray, Norman Branch, Morris Breuer, Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crosetti, William Dickey, Joseph Di Maggio, Atley Donald, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Gordon, Tom Henfurlongs. 18.80 9.20 8.60 rich, Charles Keller, John Murphy, 4.50 3.70 Steve Peek, Gerald Priddy, Philip Rizzuto, Robert Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Charles Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Eelkirk, Kenneth Silvestri, Charles Stanceu and John Sturm.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500 special weights maldens 3-year-oids and up. 1.4 miles.
Dancing Archie (Donoso) 5.40 4.40 3.70
Best Seller (Young) 5.80 4.00 cause of the series proceeds, but believes the series proceeds also held a meeting today to decide their division of the series proceeds, but believes the series proceeds the series proceeds the series proceeds, but believes the series proceeds, but believes the series proceeds the series proceeds the series proceeds the series proceeds. The Brooklyn Dodgers also held a not completed. They will hold another meeting tomorrow.

### Meadowbrook Cup Race Won by Henchman

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 27 --Henchman, a 10-year-old gelding owned by William Clothier of Philadelphia and perfectly ridden by young Jack Bosley, won the 43d running of the Meadowbrook Cup today

The 312-mile jaunt over the tough timber course was a mere romp for the Clothier horse, which last week had won easily in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup at Whitemarsh. Henchman was on top of the field of seven starters by the time the starting flag had dropped, and never relinquished his lead. He finished 15 lengths ahead of Charley Tuttle's Quo Warranto, which was ridden by

Strike

(Continued From First Page.) employes in different classifications, all of which increases were in ex-

cess of 10 per cent. Arbitration Declared Refused The union offered to submit the wage demands to arbitration, but the management refused this offer

the contract negotiation were not matters for arbitration. The union has demanded a union shop in place of the partial union shop agreement which is now in ef-This agreement was negoti-

ated after the last strike. Under this clause the hotels were allowed to keep in their employ any persons who did not belong to the union, but agreed to make replacements, when possible, from pros-

pects furnished by the union If the union could not furnish workers from its ranks, the hotels agreed that they would require the new employe to join the union. The clause did not require, however, that the hotels see that the new employe maintained membership in the union, and this arrangement has

been termed "unsatisfactory" by the

Vote Result Due Monday. A union spokesman said that the negotiators did not "feel that the hotels, offer is as good as it should be, in view of the business they are doing and the extra burden of work placed on the employes."

The results of the balloting will be known by noon on Monday, the union spokesman said. As to when the strike might start-if it is voted -the spokesman merely said, "The contract expires Tuesday. The hotels involved are the Mayflower, Shoreham, Raleigh, Willard,

Washington, Harrington, Lee Sheraton, Ambassador, Lafayette, Roger Smith, Hay Adams, Annapolis Wardman Park, Continental and New Colonial. Only part of the employes at the Wardman Park are involved, but the union has established a majority in the other hotels The 1939 strike lasted 12 days be-

fore Labor Department conciliators

were able to find a settlement. "It

involved the largest demonstration

of chain picketing ever seen in

Washington. Following the strike.

Labor Board elections were held in

most of the hotels involved and in

all save one or two, the union

established a majority. Boston College

and on the next play barged off

right tackle, standing up for the touchdown. Glass place-kicked the Tulane, 14; Boston College, 0,-After the teams battled back and

forth across the mid-stripe for 10 minutes Tulane received-or made -another break that led to a touchdown. Connolly was dumped in his tracks as he received a punt on his 15 and on the next play Wolbrette recovered Williams' fumble on the 11. Boston College was penalized 5 rammed the rest of the way off-left guard. Glass place-kicked the extra

Tulane, 21; Boston College, 0.

Rescue Squads Elect

residents living within a 15-mile elected president of the Virginia radius of downtown Washington. Association of Rescue Squads at a This includes the Wheaton, Coles- meeting of the board of directors ville, Rockville, Bethesda and Po- last night. It was voted to hold the 1942 convention at Radford.

ing all of their runs.

George Case's single started the

gled, making it 4-3. Bill Zuber was called from the bull pen to rescue The Yankees made two more double plays, running their total to 193. This leaves them only one shy

WASHINGTON-Case beat out a bunt to Rolfe. Case stole second. Welaj singled to left, scoring Case and Welaj advanced to second on the throw to the plate. Layne flied to Keller. Travis singled to left scoring Welaj. Vernon also singled to right, sending Travis to third. Ortiz walked filling the bases. Bloodworth struck out. Evans singled past second, scoring Travis and Ver-

the mound for New York. Masterson fanned. Four runs. gio's fly in deep left. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.

Washington, 4; New York, 0. FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Travis threw out Gordon. Rissuto fanned. Bonham Washington, 4; New York, 0. SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Ortiz was safe Bloodworth hit

NEW YORK-Lewis went to right gled over Vernon's head, sending Rolfe to second. Di Maggio doubled over Case's head, scoring Rolfe and

son was replaced by Zuber. Rizzuto Washington, 4: New York, 3 WASHINGTON-Murphy went in ended this year, the Germans alto pitch for New York. Case was ready had won sufficient positions

Rolfe walked. Henrich cabinet meeting. Washington, 4: New York, 3. EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON — Travis singled over Rizzuto's head. Vernon hit into a double play, Rolfe to Rizzuto to By the Associated Press.

batted for Murphy and flied to Welaj. No runs.

"that the vast majority of the people of this country are losing confidence in the present

### **U. S. Should Enter War** In American Way if At All, Cudahy Says

### Former Envoy to Belgium Declares 'Shoot-at-Sight' Order Has Confused Public

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.-John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, urged last night that the American people weigh the evidence "and if we enter the war of Europe, let us do so in an American way, by a declaration of Congress.'

A supporter of President Roose velt for re-election, Mr. Cudahy said in a racio address that since the President's "shoot-at-sight" talk to the Nation the people were more bewildered than ever about the United States' position. "But we are not at war, for we have faith that ours is a Government of laws, not a Government of men.

continued, is the result of a study by the State Department of causes which, step by step, had brought us into that war of Europe 24 years ago and might lead us into another war unless we were prepared to

stay out of it." He asked: "What has so changed the public fudgment that even a voiceful minority can think of war now?

it because we were wrong, or is it because of fear? Fear that this country may go down as I saw colored, 19, charged with criminal neutral, peace-loving Belgium go assault and intent to kill, was in at 10:30 a.m. from Gibbons Hall and down before the brutal Hitler war the Maryland Institution for the be joined by the clergy and faculty machine. They say that if England Insane at Crownsville, Md., under at Caldwell Hall. Superiors and falls and the British Navy is cap- treatment as a marihuana addict members of religious communities tured, it will only be a question of early this year, District Court post- affiliated with the university will a short time until the Nazis invade poned until Thursday his trial that join in the services. the Western Hemisphere."

He said the American people attack, "but the men who know, the military experts, are silent."

Mr. Cudahy declared he was eager advisable to see me because of press the photograph.

Military experts alone, he said, could have challenged Hitler's James G. Tyson, assigned by the statement to him that "the conquest court to represent Lindsey, yesterof the Western Hemisphere by Ger- day at a hearing before Justice Adman arms was as fantastic as an kins sought to have the trial postinvasion of the moon." He added: poned because of the attitude of speak now when millions of patriotic of assault cases. Mr. McCarthy op-

try, if need be, asking only for the claim that the public had adopted

### Hu Shih Says Embargo Is Best Curb on Japan

American embargo of war materials to Japan today was declared the most powerful weapon to curb Jap-

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said the economic measure-applied also by portant effects on the national life two messengers of the Prince though it has been in operation only ville. Md., was paid to that instiabout six weeks.

"Japan is a nation most vulnerable | today. to this economic embargo," Dr. Shih told the Cleveland Foreign Affairs

supplied 75 per cent of Japan's oil, more than half of her imported iron ore, scrap iron and steel, more than 80 per cent of her imported raw cotton and 57 per cent of her machine

### Police Probe Mystery Death of U. S. Sailor

READING. Mass., Sept. 27.-Investigators attempted today to solve the death of an American sailor whose body was found in a clump of bushes in a lonely section of this

State Detective Edward J. Sherlock said the victim, Sie H. Kuchera, 32, of Rushville, Nebr., a boatswain's mate, second class, apparently had

Mr. Sherlock expressed belief Mr. Kuchera met death elsewhere from a blow on the head and that his body was carried here for hiding.

### Older of Sisters Beaten By Thug in Media Dies

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 27.-Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, older of two sisters beaten near their home Wednesday night, died early today in Chester Hospital while authorities questioned a suspect arrested five hours earlier. Mrs. Watson, who was 83, never regained consciousness.

Her sister, Miss Belle Geary, 80, who still is in a serious condition in the hospital, told Detective Fred Jack a "tall, young man with dark teaching career at Virginia Military hair and a pink shirt" attacked them as they returned home from a restaurant. The two women lived

Mr. Jack said an all-night questioning of the suspect had brought dean of the college of arts and out "nothing that even remotely connects him with the crime.' The attack was the eighth within two years in the Delaware County community, including the unsolved

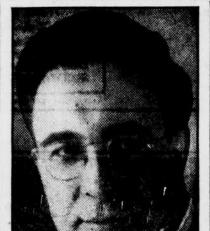
bludgeon slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, 68, last year,

### Engineer's Wife In College to Learn Jargon

s one of the reasons why Mr. Miriam K. Gerla, 22, of 2425 Good Hope road S.E., is the only woman the operation of frequency moduin a freshman engineering class of lated station W41MM that "probably 300 in the University of Maryland's will be the largest station of its kind College of Engineering.

Her husband, Morton Gerla, is an engineer at the Washington Navy will be erected on Mount Mitchell, Yard, and when his friends drop in in Western North Carolina, the for a visit, "that's the only thing highest mountain east of that's discussed," she explained. She Rockies, is expected to begin late plans to major in mechanical engi- in the fall.

Another reason for her decision | Winston - Salem Journal to study engineering is the hope that said the station received an authori- I believe that F. M. broadcasting



### Attack Defendant's The neutrality law, Mr Cudahy Trial Delayed for Mental Checkup

### Treatment of Lindsey For Marihuana Addiction Revealed to Court

Advised that Roland J. Lindsey, was to open on Monday.

The Government, under orders of wanted to know if the Western Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Hemisphere is vulnerable to Hitler's Court, will arrange with the defense | versity has been emphasized. Earlier to have two alienists examine Lindsey's mental state. Further, the ministered to more than 200 studefense seeks a Police Department dents who are taking instructions for to inform the State Department photograph of Lindsey so that it the priesthood. of what he had learned in Germany, may be shown to prospective witincluding conversations with Hitler, nesses in his behalf. Assistant but Sumner Welles, then Acting United States Attorney Dennis McSecretary of State, "gave me to Carthy promised Justice Adkins he Secretary of State, "gave me to Carthy promised Justice Adkins he understand that he thought it in- would do what he could to obtain

The defense, represented by At torneys Richard R. Atkinson and "Why do not the military men the public toward the recent wave Americans are troubled and per- posed a lengthy postponement and plexed and are willing to sacrifice said the defense had failed to suball for the defense of their coun- stantiate with concrete evidence its such an attitude. Justice Adkins then suggested that Thursday be

set as the trial date. Lindsey's lawyers are expected to submit to the District Attorney's office, probably today, a list of prospective alienists from which two will be selected to examine the accused. Trial of the case will take actress. CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. - The about two days, Mr. McCarthy told

### Insurance Firm Pays For Hyattsville Holdup

A check for \$53,616.95, covering Britain and the Dutch East Indies- the entire amount of cash taken "already is beginning to show im- in Thursday's armed robbery of and militaristic tempo of Japan" al- Georges Bank & Trust Co. in Hyattstution by the insurance company

Thaddeus M. Jones, treasurer, said the insurer, the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., offered to He asserted the United States had send funds immediately after the holdup but that the check was allowed to come through normal channels because the bank did not need

the money at once Meanwhile, Washington and Prince Georges County police continued their investigation

The two youthful victims, Van G. Stauber, 18, of University Park, and More Glider Training Jack Dameron, 17, of Hyattsville

were back at work at the bank. President T. Howard Duckett of the bank said it would have been "inviting trouble" to have armed the messengers. He said it was not the policy of the bank to hire professional guards which, he said, would only advertise the fact that

money is being transported. The robbery occurred within a block and a half of the bank at about 9 a.m. while the messengers were driving with a \$16,000 pay roll the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and \$37,000 in cash to a branch of the bank and to the Treasury. An additional \$75,000 in non-negotiable cashier's

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### Dr. Taliaferro Rites Monday at St. Paul's

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas H. Taliaferro, 70, dean emeritus of the University of Maryland, who died Thursday night at his home in the Concord Apartments, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He will be buried at Old Ware Cemetery, Gloucester

County, Va Dr. Taliaferro, who started his Institute, was associated with the University of Maryland from 1907 until his retirement last April. From 1916 to 1920 he was dean of the college of engineering, in 1927 became sciences, and 10 years later was appointed to the then newly created office of dean of the faculty He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Janie G. S. Taliaferro.

### Solemn High Mass Tomorrow to Open Fall Term at C. U.

### Clergy, Faculty and Students to Take Part in Ceremony

Solemn high mass of the Holy Ghost, signalizing the opening of the new fall term at Catholic University, will be offered at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The ceremony will provide a colorful occasion for the beginning of a series of special religious devotions during the school term.

The ceremony will open with a procession of clergy and faculty members, accompanied by students under the direction of the Rev. Dr. G. B. Stratemeier, O. P., university

The Rt. Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, will be the celebrant of the mass and the sermon will be given by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector, who will refer to the relationship between religion and education.

The Rev. William L. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. Walter Schmitz, lecturer in religious education. Other officers of the mass will be selected from the Sulpician Seminary.

The student procession will start

The ceremonies tomorrow will be the second time in a week that the religious character of Catholic Uniminor and major orders were ad-

# **Broadway Playwright**

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.-Eugene Walter, author of many dramatic hits, died yesterday at the age of 67. One of Broadway's most prolific playwrights shortly after 1900, Mr Walter scored numerous successes with his plots based on the then popular theme of criminals and fallen women who made good.

Among his better known plays were "Paid in Full." "The Easiest "The Knife," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "The Wolf" and "Jealousy."

Mr. Walter, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, is survived by his widow, the former Mary Dorne of the stage. His first wife was Charlotte Walker, also an

### Capture of Changsha Announced by Japanese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—The Japanese Army announced today the com-

plete capture of Changsha. The Japanese previously had an nounced that their troops entered Changsha's suburbs from the north east and were fighting hand-to-hand with Chinese defenders in the outital, important for its rice and wheat stores and as a station on the

A Chinese Army spokesman in Chungking declared that the city still was in Chinese hands and that there was no truth even to the assertion that Japanese forces had driven into its outskirts.

Canton-Hankow Railway.

# Senator Reynolds Urges

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, favors further development of glider pilots through aid of Govern-

The chairman of the Military Affairs Committee asserted vesterday after watching glider training of Army Air Corps pilots here that such nations as "the United States. Brazil and Russia need to develop a glider program for the speedy transportation of troops.'

### **Documents**

covered by grand jury subpoens Thursday

Mr. Fish's secretary. Walter I Reynolds, today invited "any one" to search the Representative's office and storage rooms. He said none of the missing material could be found

Conducted "Witch Hunt." Mr. Reynolds said he became disgusted with published reports that storage room. He followed the Representative's instruction to conduct a "witch hunt" through every nook and cranny. The bags were not found in any spot under Mr. Fish's jurisdiction, he said, but across a hallway immediately opposite his

Mr. Reynolds suggested that a have dumped them there when the

### 'Largest' F. M. Radio Station To Be Built on Mt. Mitchell

27.—Gordon Gray of Winston-Salem announced today that authorization had been granted by the Federal Communications Commission for

in the world. Operation of the station, which

Mr. Gray, publisher of the

Mitchell. within the 50-microvolt contour is approximately 70,000 miles, covering smash the wells sufficiently to stop parts of seven States. Programs will be transmitted from Winston-Salem by frequency modulated re-

"The erection of the station," Mr Gray said, "was undertaken because of active interest in the many I believe that F. M. broadcasting An authoritative source declared stations of this power and coverage that "large quantities" of military Mr. Mitchell's debut is in keeping



ROME.-ARMOR FOR AIR RAIDS-The Column of Marcus Aurelius in the Piazza Colonna, near the Foreign Ministry here, has been prepared for air raids by placing a massive brick structure around it. This view was taken by moonlight on the night of -A. P. Photo. September 5.

### Britain May Send Army to Aid Russia in Defending Caucasus

Troops May Be Moved From India and Near East Through Iran to Meet Germans

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Signs that Britain plans to send troops from

on the Crimea, but the British kept the Axis guessing as to what actual forces and material might be sent through the new Iran door into the

Caucasus Russian losses in the fighting east of Kiev "undoubtedly were severe. authoritative sources here conceded. but they declared German claims of the disintegration of Soviet troops in that area and the capture of 665.000 prisoners

much exaggerated. "Strenuous fighting" continues all along the front, these sources re-

Nazi Losses Declared Heavy. On the north the Germans were said to hold most of Oesel, the Riga Bay island fortified by the Russians to guard the approach to the Gulf

These informants said the Germans suffered heavy losses to achieve but slight progress in the assault on Leningrad and that the Russians had made successful local counter-thrusts in the Smolensk sec-

was some doubt whether the German attack on the Crimea Peninsula was developing into a full-scale operation or merely sideshow to operations toward Kharkov, in the center of the industrial Donets River Basin, and further east along the Black Sea

coast. Four German divisions and Nazi parachute troops were reported pounding at the Crimea in a furious battle, and informed sources said capture of that finger of Russian land would give the Germans partial command of the Black Sea, making a sea invasion of the Cau-

casus a possibility Signs of British Plans. Observers noted these signs that Britain was planning the fullest help

for Russia 1. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, was reported about to meet Col. T. Russian commander the Iranian capital. 2. Both Gen. Wavell and Gen. Sir

Near East commander, have been in London in the past two months for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Sir John G. Dill, chief of the British imperial staff. 3. The announcement that Capt Oliver Lyttleton, British Near East political and economic co-ordinator, is in London for conferences with Mr. Churchill and the cabinet.

4. Reports—unconfirmed but not denied-that British troops and sup-House Post Office truck driver might | plies are being landed constantly at Bandar Shahpur, Iranian port at unwanted bags were refused at the the head of the Persian Gulf, and are moving swiftly northwards. 5. Appointment of a transport Brig. Gen. Sir Godfrey

Rhodes as director of transportation through Iran. The railroads of

Iran would play an important part in dispatching an expeditionary force to Russia's help. Confer in Moscow. British sources have stressed the 5,885 feet above sea level, 200 feet necessity of keeping the Germans higher than the summit of Mount away from the Caucasian oil fields, The calculated area and commentators said they believed the Russians would not be able to

production completely for more than couple of months. Meanwhile British supplies were said to be flowing into Russia via would be conducted by Howard Iran and other routes while British and United States missions conferred with the Russians in Moscow The production of the first five organizations and projects engaged days of Britain's "tanks for Russia" in the promotion of economic and week was reported officially to have

some day her husband might become a consulting engineer. Then she could be the other half of the firm.

Said the station received an authorital station received an authorital station of this power and coverage that "large quantities" of military supplies were moving toward the subtimate power of the station would be of great value in furthering these be 50,000 watts. added there was nothing to indicate ranks a young American who may kowsky and Dvorak.

### "immediate Allied operations" in varying terms plus fines.

This source said Gen. Wavell was India and the Near East to aid Rus- en route from London to Simla. sia in defending the all-important India, and would stop in Teheran Caucasus became increasingly evi- for conferences with Russian offident today as the German war ma- cers there because British troops in chine fought almost at the door of Iran were under his command.

Amidst the swiftly-moving Brit- caused was stressed by the German attack ish - Russian developments there several days headed today toward came a hint of action in Western the coast of Nicaragua. Europe in the future. Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer a.m. advisory said the hurricane commanding the Canadian corps in was central at 7 a.m. about 150 miles England, told a group of visiting east of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, Canadian editors last night: "There moving West or slightly North of will have to be an invasion of the

> The Canadian corps, he told the newspapermen in an interview at late this afternoon," said the adhis headquarters somewhere in England, "is a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin-don't make any mistake about this.'

These troops, he went on, are on call for "useful service," and the only qualification is that there be a useful objective and a proper time

for action. "I don't think you can bring a proud and well-organized nation to her knees with missiles alone." Gen. McNaughton said in predicting the

continental invasion Nazis May Try to Invade First. There is no better located spot than England, he went on, for an offensive action along the coast of Europe from Gibraltar to Spitsber-

He conceded, however, that a British invasion of the continent may be attempted until after Germany tries to invade the British

Asked if more man power were needed for the present Dominions to absorb profit taking and hedging army overseas, the commander said there had been no shortage to date. that men had been brought over as fast as ships were available to carry them, and that as to the future, balanced and co-ordinated plans should be made for maximum effort through a long war.

### 'Free State' Reported Established by Kurds

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 27 (A) .-Thousands of Kurdish riflemen led by rebellious mountain chieftains were reported vesterday to have established a "free state" in the Iranian border province of Kurdistan between the British and Russtan zones of occupation.

### Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British Germans Order Closing Of Iranian Legations

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP).-Germany ordered the closing of Iranian legations in Germany and the occupied countries yesterday and the departure of the officials. The reason given was Iranian action against Germans after British-Russian occupation of the country.

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 27 (A) .group of about 1,000 German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian nationals crossed into Turkey yesterday from Iran, which is occupied by British and Russian troops.

## Four Get Draft Stay, 25 Are Turned Down By Board of Appeals

### Case of Objector Referred to Office Of District Attorney

Four selective service registrants received deferments as a result of consideration of their cases by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals, it was announced today. A fifth case, that of a conscientious objector, was referred to the district attorney's office for investiga-

A report on a session of the board during which it disposed of a total of 34 appeals showed that 25 petitions for deferment had been denied and five returned to the local board concerned for additional informa-

The four successful appellants were listed as Ignatius John Salemi, 21, newspaper distributor; Barnie Jantzen Ross, 27, elevator conductor; Robert Hogge, 25, teacher, and Alfred Thomas Jones, 27, laborer. All asked to be changed from Class I-A to Class III-A, which was done for all except Mr. Jones who was placed in Class IV-F. The conscientious objector, Roger

Sheets Lorenz, 25, Tarm laborer, sought to have his classification changed from I-A to LV-E.

### 20 'Communist' Hostages Reported Executed

BERLIN, Sept. 27.-The Brussels newspaper Bruesseler Zeitung carried today an announcement atributed to the German command of occupation forces in Belgium and Northern France that 20 "Communist" hostages were executed yesterday. The nationalities of the executed men were not given.

The reason given for the mass shooting was that Communists were believed to have stolen a large quantity of high explosives from a storage place in Northern France September 23 and used it to attack French trains and German Army transports the night of Septem

French Court Sentences 14. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 27 (A).—Fourteen residents of Avignon were sentenced today by the socalled anti-Communist court at Bordeaux on charges of furthering party propaganda. One was sentenced to life, three to 15 years' imprisonment and the others to

### Caribbean Hurricane Heads for Nicaragua

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27 .-difficulties to shipping for

The Weather Bureau in a 9:30

West about 17 miles an hour. "Indications are that the storm will pass over or near Cape Gracias visory. "All interests in Northeastern Nicaragua and Northern Honduras should prepare for a severe storm and caution should be continued by shipping in path."

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Wheat and oats registered gains of almost a cent and corn and rye were up as much as a cent or more today as the grain market continued to display underlying strength which traders said was based on the expanding lease-lend program, inflation talk, the Government loan program and

war-time psychology Although buying at one time was on a large scale, coming mostly from professionals and processing interests, the market was not burdened by any unusual selling except at the opening when wheat had

sailes. Soybeans shot up as much as 2 cents as a result of buying attributed to processors and brokers, based partly on the premium quoted for actual beans.

Wheat closed 38-58 higher than vesterday, December, 1.2238-14; May 1.2658-12; corn. 38-34 up, December, 8174; May, 8734; oats, 38-34 up; soybeans, %-21/8 higher, and rye, 14-3/4

May 12.80 12.82 12.80 12.82

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat. No. 3 red. 1.15½: No. 2 mixed. 1.15-1.16. Corn. No. 3 mixed. 7.3½: No. 1. yellow. 74¼-75½: No. 2. 74¾-75½: No. 3. 73½-74¾-3 sample. 56-58: No. 2 white. new. 79. a Oats. No. 2 white. No. 1 special red. 48. Soybeans. No. 1 yellow. 1.80½. Barley, maltine. 70-84, nominal: feed and screenings. 41-61, nominal. Field seed. per hundredweight. nominal: timothy. 5.50-75: alsike. 11.00-12.00; fancy red top. 7.25-50.

### National Symphony Cellist To Conduct in 'Pop' Concert

The National Symphony Orches- develop into permanent conductor Ganz's consent Mr. Mitchell will "pop" concert conductor material. conduct a third of the program. Orchestra Manager J. P. Hayes A graduate of the Curtis Institute announced today a third of Monat Philadelphia and a member of day's concert at Riverside Stadium the National Symphony since 1933,

Mr. Mitchell will conduct the pre-Mitchell, 30-year-old first cellist, lude to Act 3 of Wagner's "Lohenwho has never before conducted a Dvorak's "Humoresque," "Marche Militaire," Schubert's Remainder of the concert will be Tchaikovsky's waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" and two of Ippolidirected by Rudolph Ganz, who contov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches." ducted the concert Thursday night.

"Saxo-Rhapsody" and several un-accompanied numbers. Dr. Ganz will conduct works by Tchaikovsky, Strauss, Thomas, Wolf-Ferrari, Mos-



### REYKJAVIK, ICELAND.— SESSA SURVIVOR-Henrik J. Bjerrejaarad, chief mate of the Panamanian freighter

Sessa, torpedoed off the coast of this island, pictured after his release from the hospital. He and two others survived 19 days on a raft before being picked up by the U.S. destroyer Landale. His feet and legs were crippled by frostbite and exposure. The sinking of the Sessa was one of a chain of events that led to President Roosevelt ordering the Navy to

"shoot on sight ' -Wide World Photo.

### Tobacco Festival Queen to Be Crowned At Tonight's Ball

Pageant to Be Given; Horse Show Tomorrow Will Conclude Fete

ern Maryland's Tobacco Festival ena pageant and coronation of Seno- deposited with the banks before the Caribbean hurricane which has "Curan Nicetinia UIII" deposited with the banks ber Queen Nicotinia VIII. Gov. O'Conor will crown Senorita

> night. The queen, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador to the court of beautiful girls from Maryland and half a dozen other States.

> persons in colorful costumes. bern dance followed in the evening. The festival closes tomorrow with horse show

The tobacco sweepstakes prize grand award in exhibits shown by five counties, went to Ernest Keller of Waldorf. He also led in his county's tobacco exhibits.

Charles County fair exhibit prize winners included William C. Turner Popes Creek, whose champion bull was first in the cattle class: Mrs. Hazel A. Sweeney, La Plata, winner of the swine class with a boar, and Isaac Shepherd, Harwood, winner in the horse-pulling contest.

### 3 of 13 Aboard Bomber Missing in Caribbean

patrol bomber forced down in the Caribbean two days ago were re-

officials here said a search for Leather Workers of the United them was continuing. The bomber was forced down in Those counted as missing today were William Kirby Smith, naval avi- cause he never heard of it

ation machinist's mate, third class;

### U. S. to Pay Subsidy **On Cotton Exports** To Canadian Market 21/2 Cents Per Pound Offered to Stimulate Sales to Dominion

By the Associated Press The Agriculture Department announced today that it would make a direct subsidy of 21/2 cents a pound on cotton exported to Canada, in an effort to increase exports of the

United States crop. Department officials said the new subsidy program, which is subject to daily change in rates, would be in addition to a Canadian export program announced 10 days ago.

porters were permitted to replace any cotton sent to Canada from Government loan stocks at a rate of 1312 cents a pound for 13-16-inch middling cotton. The new program gives exporters an additional 212

Although officials refused com ment, it appeared that the new direct subsidy would enable United States cotton to compete in Canadian markets with that grown in South American countries

In announcing the direct subsidy, the department said the initial rate of 212 cents a pound would be effective on sales made after 12:01 a.m., September 29 and before 3 p.m., October 1, when the rate may

be changed. Payments to any one exporter will limited to 5,000 bales during an announced rate period. The department said that Canada was a natural outlet for United States cotton and that relatively higher prices in the United States had caused exports to decline sharply.

### Judge Denies Nazi Claim To Cash in U. S. Banks

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Supreme Court Justice Carroll G. Walter of Nazi heads of occupied nations for deposits made in New York City by firms which transferred holdings

Justice Walter made the ruling in denying a motion by the Chase National Bank, the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., and the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. to enjoin for a year proceedings in a suit brought by two heads of the Royal Leather

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 27.—South- Co. of the Netherlands. The two, Dr. Hans I. L. Adler and tered its biggest day today, high- Max Weil, the firm's directors and lighted by a repeat performance of managers, seek to withdraw \$450,000

### Escalante at a coronation ball to-More Funds Ordered For Recorder Building

increasing from \$450,000 to \$500,000 The pageant, "While a Cigarette the amount authorized last year for Burns." was presented yesterday for construction of a building for the office of the recorder of deeds of the

District. This fund is to be advanced from the Federal Emergency Administra-

### tion of Public Works. One-Girl Staff Of Office Strikes, Closing Plant

office staff of the London Fur Dyeing Co .- one part-time woman worker-has gone on strike and closed down the plant since 25 production workers refuse to cross her

Mrs. Catherine Chunko started her strike late yesterday saying she did not seek shorter hours er increased pay, but she did want her union recognized. She belongs to ployes Local, New York, of the C. I ported still missing today, and O. International Union of Fur and

States and Canada. Lawrence Rindlar, secretary-treasthe water near St. Eustatius Island, urer of the company, which has Ten of the men aboard were rescued, its main office in New York, said he could not recognize the local be

But the 25 other employes, mem

Weather Report

. District of Columbia-Fair and slightly cooler with lowest temperature about 52 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly tomorrow Maryland and Virginia—Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; tomo

D. F. Arture, inspector of construc- bers of another branch of the same

tion at San Juan, and Antonio Gril- international, saw her picketing the

lasca, an assistant surveyor at San place and that was enough for

fair, slightly warmer in the interior. West Virginia-Fair, not so cool in west portion tonight; tomorro generally fair and somewhat warmer Month.

Potomac and Shenandoah at Harpers Ferry; Potomac c	Rivers clear lear at Gree
Falls today.	
Report for Last 24 F	re. Baromete
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Record for Last 24	Hours.

Gracias, Nicaragua.

Highest, 79, at 3:50 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 65. Lowest, 61, at 6:30 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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

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Bismarck (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

### Senate May Decide On Continuation of Movie Investigation

Defeat Is Predicted For Inquiry if Vote Is Taken on Floor

By J. A. O'LEARY, The battle over the scope of the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee inquiry into war films may be brought to a head in the Senate itself before the hearings are resumed October 6.

The 10-day recess was taken late vesterday, at the end of a turbulent day, in which Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona, protested against injection of the employment policies of the British Purchasing Mission here, and challenged the isolationists who outnumbered him on the subcommittee to test the will of the Senate toward the investigation. Senator McFarland predicted not more than 18 of the 96 Senators

would indorse the investigation. Senator Nye. Republican, of North Dakota, who joined Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, in starting the investigation, later construed Senator McFarland's assertion as an indication the administration may make "an organized attack" on the inquiry next week.

"If the issue is raised," said Senafor Nye, "there is much that can be said and will be said in defense of Senator Radcliffe of Maryland paid the resolution authorizing the in-

Resolution Never Passed Senate. The Nye-Clark resolution has complishment?" never passed the Senate, but was referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee for report. The hearings are being held in accordance with a senatorial custom of investigating to find out whether there should be an investigation.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, presiding over the subcommittee, said he believed the Senate would continue the hearings.

its plans in the meantime, Charles few weeks. Chaplin, the veteran screen comedian, and Will Hays, czar of the film industry, will be on the witness list when the hearings are resumed. There were some indications, howclude after hearing Mr. Hays and seeing some of the pictures alleged to contain war propaganda by the sponsors of the resolution.

Overruling objections of Senator McFarland against going into racial issues, the subcommittee heard three witnesses on the charges made Thursday by Senator Telly, Republican, of New Hampshire that the British Purchasing Mission here did not want employes of German, Jewish or Southern Irish descent.

Robert L'Heureaux, a member of Senator Tobey's office staff, testified he heard the report during casual conversation at the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adams. Mrs. Adams testified that in her work in the employment service of the Boyd School she was informed not to have German, Jewish or Irish persons answer calls for employment at the British offices.

British Employment. Mrs. Charlotte Pairo Oehmann. also from Boyd's, testified that when the British Purchasing Office called for employes there was a restriction as to whether they and their parents were born in this country or were of German Jewish or Southern Irish descent. She said. "They do it because their work is

confidential Clark later disagreed over testimony great Virginia patriot for whom concerning telephone conversations the witness said he had with the British office. Senator McFarland said the witness had agreed with him that the British office asked for the ancestry information, but did not say they would not give the employment. Chairman Clark asked if her instructions were "not to send hem up," and she answered in the affirmative. Senator Clark said there was no inconsistency in the

McFarland Protests. Tobey interrupted to charge that preme Court. on the opening day of the inquiry

"That is amusing, Senator," Mr. Willkie replied. "I'll loan you Darryl Zanuck to put on a real comedy. Earlier in the afternoon Mr Zanuck, vice president of 20th Century-Fox, had drawn long applause from the crowded room when he declared that, from its inception, the film industry has protrayed "the American way of life" so forcefully to the world that when Hitler and Mussolini came into power "the first thing they did was to ban our pictures, to throw us out. They wanted no part of the American way of

### W. P. A. Expects to Raise Pay for 1,000,000

Congress soon may be asked for funds to provide pay increases for more than 1,000,000 W. P. A. workers. Howard O. Hunter, W. P. A. commissioner, also said yesterday that W. P. A. rolls would be increased this coming winter to take care of thousands made jobless because of defense priorities.

Without committing himself officially. Mr. Hunter "guessed" that general cargo of 9,146 tons. the pay increases would amount to 10 per cent, and said action would be taken within 30 days.

He said the plan was to "bring earnings nearer into line with the increased cost of living."

The W. P. A. monthly wage scale now runs from \$31.20 to \$81.90 in the South, \$39 to \$94.70 in the North and \$44.20 to \$94.90 in the West. Mr. Hunter said the present W. P

A. wage schedules had been in effect for two years, and in that time industrial wages had been increased 32 per cent and food prices 15 per

Mr. Hunter reported present W. P. A. employment at 1.034.629, the lowest on record. He said 1,200,000 persons now were eligible for W. P. A. if jobs were available. He estimated August unemployment throughout the Nation at 5,300,000.

### Missing Doors Block Sale



EUNICE, LA.-IT HAPPENED IN LOUISIANA-Second Army Parachute troops landed yesterday behind enemy 3d Army lines in the Louisiana war games in an effort to halt gains in the drive for Shreveport. These parachute troops, a sacrifice mission to

destroy dumps of food and fuel and effect sabotage, landed in a cow pasture and scattered to the woods before the enemy parachute guard could sound the alarm. The 2d Army forces numbered 119 enlisted men and 8 officers.-A. P. Wirephoto.

**Predicts Striking Results** 

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much of an electrical charge as the

War

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The radio also said a unit com-

nihilated a picked Nazi regiment

from Hamburg in three days of

Another unit was said to have

killed 500 German soldiers and cap-

ed a large transport column.

Prepare for Winter War.

German-occupied Oslo told of a

surrender wool blankets for use by

areas hard hit by war. The blankets

PARIS, Occupied France, Sept. 27

one of the leading advocates of col-

many, said yesterday in a statement

for Americans that France, contrary

M. Deat, who was wounded by an

assassin on August 28, along with

Pierre Laval, former Vice Premier

of the Vichy government, declared

the United States labors under three

America idea that France wants

help," M. Deat said. "We have

The first misunderstanding is the

"The second misunderstanding is

the ludicrous idea that we are en-

"A third American misunder-

misconceptions toward France.

to American belief, wants no help.

-Marcel Deat, newspaper editor and

France Needs No Help

Army appraisal.

By the Associated Press

raged two days.

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months," D.N.B. declared.

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In Transmutation

Of Elements

### Wheatley (Continued From First Page.)

high tribute to American labor. "Where else in the world, than in America, could there be such an ac-Admiral Land asked, in his address preceding the launching here.

"A little more than six months ago," he continued, "the Martitime Commission made a contract with the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard. Yet today the first Liberty Ship is being launched, the keels of 11 others have been laid-the 12th will be laid today-and they will follow the Patrick Henry off the ways in Unless the subcommittee changes rapid succession during the next

"As long as America faces the crisis and challenge of Hitlerism and until there is restoration of peace, of order and of human decency in this world there will be a continuous ever, the subcommittee might con- and increasing flow of ships from this and other American plants."

Previous Time Halved.

Admiral Land told the throng at ceremonies, which included members of Congress and high Government officials as well as shipyard workers, that the Patrick Henry was leaving the ways ahead of schedule. In fact, he said, the entire emergency ship construction program throughout the Nation is speeded up beyond the original estimates. He pointed out to the shipyard workers that they are building ships in about half the time it took to build them during the World War-and better ships at that, he added

While explaining that the workers smokes than life and death. and the management have made a way of life and Christian civiliza- wouldn't tion." The superhuman must be attained, he explained.

"For that reason," he continued. the name of Patrick Henry is one that will live with that of other illustrious Americans for all time. We can and we will live up to the example they set.

Descendants Attend.

"It is fitting that there should be here today as honor guests four gen-Senator McFarland and Chairman erations of the descendants of that this ship is named. On behalf of the Maritime Commission I welcome Mrs. Harold Mays of Baltimore, Mrs. J. P. Quarles of Richmond, Va.; Mr. John Winston Fontaine of Wilson, N. C., and Mr. D. Y. Henry of Brookneal. Va., the old home of Patrick Henry. Most certainly their presence augurs well for the

destiny of this good ship. In concluding, he felicitated Mrs. Wallage, who had as her matron of honor, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, and Senator McFarland closed the day a sister of Vice President Wallace, with another protest against in- and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife jection of the question, and Senator of the Associate Justice of the Su-

The whole ceremony was broad-Wendell L. Willkie, counsel for the cast by radio and before the openfilm industry, had injected the racial ing of the formal ceremonies the audience listened to a message broadcast by President Roosevelt New Ship Started.

Hardly had the ways cooled from the friction of the Patrick Henry sliding into the water, than shipyard workers guided into place from the great steel cranes the keel plates from which a sister ship will grow to launching stage in another few months. By this time the Patrick Henry will be doing her part in the national defense program, for she now is scheduled to be placed in commission by December

Each of the hundreds of ships which are to follow the launching today, Admiral Land said, is a fur- nue ther sign of this Nation's determinademocracies will be kept open, not only while there is war but in times of peace, when America is destined once again to resume its place as a world maritime power.

"Liberty Fleet Day will be symbolic of those ideas," he asserted. The Patrick Henry, like her 311 with a beam of 57 feet. She will draw 37 feet 4 inches of water. and have a total displacement of 14,100 tons, capable of carrying a

Crediting presidential and congressional foresight in 1936 with clearing the way for the achievements of today and tomorrow, Admiral Land recalled that before the commission was created there were in the United States only 10 shipyards capable of building ocean-

going cargo vessels. Yard Capacity Increased.

"Most of the capacity of those 10 yards." he said, "was being utilized for construction of Navy ships or repair of American merchant vessels which were fast wearing out or becoming obsolete. Before the end of this year, there will be in operation 32 United States shipyards, with 234 ways devoted to merchant ship construction, about five times the capacity of four years ago.

"We have made an auspicious dom, Chairman Land remarked: start in building those vessels which will spell ultimate defeat for aggres- ance finds labor and management sion eventual survival of liberty in the Nation's shipyards virtually and final victory for Christian civili- in full accord on this supreme uni-SHARPTOWN, Md. (P).—When a zation. We must allow nothing to fied effort. It is to their credit that occupy our empire for us. We do real estate agent took a prospective nullify the progress we have made agreements between them have been not. We succeeded in defending

### Russians Assemble U. S. Planes With Homemade Tools

LONDON, Sept. 27.-The crew of a British coastal command plane, the first to fly into Russia as far as Moscow reported today that with home made tools the Russians had put a consignment of American-made warplanes into the air within four days of delivery

The Air Ministry said the proper tools were due to arrive in a week or two.

### Doomed to Execution, Young Killer Gloats At Winning 'Smokes'

19-Year-Old Chicagoan Laughs on Collecting Bet He Would 'Roast

CHICAGO, Sept.

27.—Bernard (Knifey) Sawicki got the electric 50th anniversary celebration, said chair and a package of cigarettes that while the carbon bullets might and, consistent with the casual way in which he boasted of killing four persons, was more interested in the

"You lose," the 19-year-old orphan record, he admonished them that grinned at a bailiff after a jury con- ences" in the results. a good record is not good enough victed him last night of murdering "if we are to preserve the American a park policeman. "You said I as much as the deuteron, but at the Mr. John J. Pelley before the Senget the chair. You owe me. Gimme a pack of cigarettes." As he was led from the court-

> room he leered at Chief Prosecutor Richard Devine, and muttered: "There's a guy I'd like to get a pot shot at. "I ain't sore at nobody," he said

with a laugh later as he walked target atom, about his cell. "I said I'd roast, didn't I?" He continued joking as he devoured fried potatoes and perch.

bread and candy bars. The jury of seven women and five matter. men took an hour and 10 minutes to convict him of murderng Officer Charles Speaker. Four ballots were aken before agreement on the ex-

treme penalty. Insanity was the defense plea of Morton Anderson, public defender, who told how the "neglected, moth- grad. erless boy" had been found on the doorstep of the Sawicki home in Hart, Mich., when he was 3 days old. Mr. Devine scoffed at the plea, termed Sawicki "a heartless killer, cold and smart enough to know just what he was doing."

Two alienists testified he was a officers and men." 'moral imbecile," but able to determine right from wrong.

### Park Policeman Is Injured When Auto Hits Motorcycle

Park Policeman Henry W. Brown. 48, was injured vesterday when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile at Maine avenue and Fourteenth street S.W., police reported. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in a taxicab and admitted for treatment of a fractured ankle and foot and lacerations to a hand German pressure against the Soviet and knee. His condition was not considered serious.

Police said Mr. Brown's motorcycle was hit by a car which was attempting to make a left turn into Fourteenth street from Maine ave-

Robert Sirrall, 25, of Drury, Md. tion that the lifelines of the world suffered a fractured collar bone early today in an automobile accident near Drury, police reported. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg rescue squad.

### Lost Army Plane Dives sisters, is 441 feet 6 inches long. Within 10 Feet of Gridiron

By the Associated Press STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 27.-An Army cadet aviator from Mather From U. S., Deat Asserts Field, at Sacramento, lost his way over Stockton last night and halted a football game for 20 minutes.

Off his course and nearly out of gasoline, 21-year-old V. M. Wieser dipped his plane over Baxter Stadium to within 10 feet of the playing field, regained altitude and then sheared off a power line as he slid to an emergency landing into a

nearby parking lot Lights went off in the stadium. halting the San Bernadino-Stockton Junior College football game which was in the third quarter. "I was lost and didn't know where

I was-hunting desperately for a

place to land," Wieser said. He had slid his plane by the beam finally learned we must become of his own searchlight onto a spot strong enough to help ourselves. between two rows of parked cars. slaved or tortured. The fact is we which might kill the cause of free-

were beaten militarily exactly as we deserved to be after 20 years of con-"It is significant that this observfusion and darkness. \* \* \* standing is that we want some one to

### Scientist Reports Inventory Showing 96,000,000-Volt Only 5,192 Tank Cars **Atomic Bullets** Idle Reopens Dispute

Oil Industry Committee Makes Report; Ickes Asks Where Others Are

The question of how many idle CHICAGO, Sept. 27.- Production tank cars are available for moving of 96,000,000-volt atomic bullets that gasoline to the East Coast was may achieve striking results in the thrown open again today as a Sentransmutation of the elements was ate committee considered a report reported yesterday by Prof. Ernest from an oil industry committee as-Lawrence of the University of serting it has been able to locate only 5.192 of the 20,000 tank cars list-These bullets are the nuclei of cared as idle by J. J. Pelley, president of bon atoms. They were whirled about the Association of American Railin Prof. Lawrence's 225-ton cycloroads

The oil committee's report was made public by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the defense petroleum co-ordinator, who said in an accompanying statement that peated requests" from his office for most powerful bullet heretofore information as to the location of the 20,000 cars had produced "no satishelium atom with an energy of about factory information." He declared 32.000,000 volts. It also was a product too, that oil companies had encountered "increasing difficulty" in ob-Mr. Lawrence, addressing an au-

dience at the University of Chicago's Wants Checkup Made submitting the report of the East Coast Transportation Committee of the oil industry to Mr. Ickes. oughly than a 16,000,000-volt deu-W. Alton Jones, chairman, recomteron-the usual ammunition of the mended that the petroleum co-ordicyclotron-it would not be unreanator's office undertake "a reconcilsonable to expect "striking differiation of actual inventory of cars available as of September 7 with The carbon bullet weighs six times the statements heretofore made by

ale committee

After the report was made public, more commonly used atomic bullet. This electrical charge is independent "I see no point in a controversy of the high voltage which is re- about just how many surplus tank sposible for the bullet's velocity and cars are available. The figures I it tends to deter the speeding nugave the Senate committee were furcleus from actually piercing the nished by the people who own the tank cars.

However, its extremley high No Trouble Finding Cars velocity and weight more than offset "We are now moving to the Atthis electrical handicap and it will lantic seaboard 75,000 barrels of oil be used, Mr. Lawrence said, to per day, although the general rate crack some of the heavier atoms of reductions have been in effect only 10 days. Railroads and oil companies are completing arrangements for a further substantial movement to the Eastern seaboard. So far as I know, the oil companies who are now moving and propose to move the oil are having no difficulty in getting

Mr. Pelley's testimony figured im-"Our fire from close range stopped portantly in the conclusion of the the advance," the radio was quoted Senate committee that there was no as saying, adding the fighting had real prospect of a shortage of gasoline or oil on the Eastern seaboard, In other engagements it was said provided use was made of available that "during the last few days a transportation facilities tank unit killed more than 1,500 Barge Executives Meet.

Means of stepping up the movement of oil to the Atlantic Coast manded by Comrade Denisov an- area through increasing the efficiency of tank barge operations on the coastal canals and inland waterways, including the Mississippi and Ohio River systems, were canvassed at a meeting of owners and operators of barge equipment yesterday at the Interior Department.

After conferring with representa-The German nation was informed tives of the Commerce Department by word and deed last night that and the Petroleum Co-ordinator's the high command expects a winter Office, the group appointed a committee of nine to make a complete 'Although the advance already inventory of available floating equiphas gone far, it is generally recogment that might be used nized that one cannot figure on

### William Arbuckle Pleads armies letting up during the winter Innocent of Thefts At the same time dispatches from

William W. Arbuckle yesterday decree by which Norwegians must pleaded innocent in District Court to 10 counts of embezzling \$1,080 while he was manager of the Senthe German Army. Civilians and ate Restaurant in September, 1938 stores possessing such blankets must deliver them up by September 30, on Mr. Arbuckle, represented by Attorney Leo A. Rover, is free on pain of prison sentences up to three years and heavy fines. Certain ex- \$2,000 bond. Assistant United States Attorney John Laskey said the case ceptions were made for persons livprobably wolud be tried next month. ing in northernmost areas and for

will be paid for on a basis of German **Howard Defense Courses** 

Howard University anounced today that 573 colored and white students have enrolled in national defense courses at the university. The courses are presented in conjunction with the United States Office of Education.

FOUND. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT, 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only LOST.

CAMEO PIN. at Vet. Adm. or between there and 10th and G sts. n.w. Tele phone SH, 2947-W. Reward. 28\* CHANGE PURSE. black, with lady's gold Elgin lapel watch; old family heirloom; at Sea Guil Cafe. Call AD. 8508.

DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE RING—Lady's: lost September 25 (Thursday). Reward. GE. 6520. after 6 p.m. FURS, Kolinsky: lost September 21. on 2900 block of Northampton st. n.w. Tele-phone Emerson 7826. Reward. POINTER, male; brown and white; strayed from 3811 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. Va. Call TE. 2163.

SCOTTIE, female, vicinity of Wesley Heights. Reward. WO. 2314. TERRIER, male, black and tan, 4 mos. old: Friday morning, vic. 39th and Fulton sts. n.w.: no collar, answers to name "Duke." Emerson 2740. WALLET, zipper, initialed "R. G. S.." containing large sum money, N. Y. driver's permit and reg. card. Reward. WI. 5622. WRIST WATCH, lady's, small rectangular "Nicolet": lost Thursday, September 25 Call MI, 4343. Reward. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Elgin; small, white gold, with black enamel top. Phone Decatur 3413.

tenant to a vacant home owned by tenant to a vacant home owned by Curtis Long, attorney, the deal fell through. All four doors, including the front one, had been stolen.

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### **Western Germany** Raided Overnight, **British Announce**

Calais, Dunkerque Docks As Well as Cologne Are Targets of Bombers

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Cologne and other objectives in Western Germany were raided by British bombers overnight, the Air Ministry said today, despite unfavorable weather knowledge of such an action. which had stalled attacks for a week. "Docks at Calais and Dunkerque also were bombed," a communique

"One of our aircraft is missing. Authoritative sources said the tacking units were small.

Planes Attacked on Airdrome. At least 20 German bombers and Delayed System when low-gliding R. A. F. bombers attacked 50 of them parked on an airdrome, the British said in a supplementary announcement. Strong formations of British

English Channel this afternoon as the R. A. F. renewed its daylight blows at Northern France. The flight was the first large-scale foray since last Sunday. Unfavorable weather had restricted air

planes swept eastward across the

Heavy explosions from the French coast were heard within half an hour and the first returning planes were seen streaking home. The force of the blasts which

rattled doors and windows along the Kent coast indicated the R. A. F. was using some of its heaviest Little German Activity.

The government reported little German air activity over Britain last night, although some damage and a small number of casualties were acknowedged at one place in East

Anti-aircraft guns and searchlights were in action for a time in the London area when a hostile plane was detected overhead, but no bombs fell in the city

Two Freighters Bombed East of Hull, Nazis Say BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP).-Two

freighters of 7.000 and 8,000 tons were bombed last night east of Hull. England, informed Germans said today. In reviewing activities of their air force they gave the total of ships sunk in the past seven days as 50,000 tons-six freighters and one tanker Three British fighting planes were

said to have been downed vesterday afternoon when they attacked antiaircraft positions near Dunkerque, on the French coast. British warplanes dropped ex-

plosives and incendiaries over North-

western and Southwestern Germany

during the night, but did no material

damage, an official announcement 40,000 Evacuate Rhineland. fficial Dutch news agency, Aneta, Hall quoted a private letter from the ellville; Elwood Owens, Mitchell-Netherlands yesterday as saying 40.- ville: Willard Thomas, Washington; 000 German evacuees had arrived George Washington Pierce, jr., Lanin Amsterdam from the Rhineland, ham: Charles Henry Thomas,

British Raid Sicily Again. ROME, Sept. 27 (A).-The Italian high command acknowledged today new R. A. F. raids on the Sicilian port of Palermo and the Libyan harbors of Tripoli and Bengasi, but said they cost the British four

### Real Estate Activity Soars in Virginia

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 27.-Real estate activity throughout Virginia skyrocketed during the last week when 550 deeds, recorded in five of the commonwealth's population centers, conveyed realty valued at \$2,-962,880, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

This was an increase of \$851,056 over the preceding week, when 486 deeds gave new owners possession of realty valued at \$2.111.824. Figures from the areas reporting

Arlington, 90 deeds, consideration, \$1.562 217, and Alexandria, 39 deeds

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### 114 From Sunken Ships Are Landed at Lisbon

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Thirty officers and 84 members of shipwrecked crews were landed from two destroyers at Lisbon today, an Ex-

change Telegraph dispatch reported The sailors refused to make any statements, the dispatch said, but it was reported a total of nine ships had been sunk.

The Germans announced on Thursday that 11 ships from a convoy of 12 were sunk by a fleet of U-boats off West Africa. The British have declared they had no

# 1.096 Marylanders To Be Inducted Under

**October Selectees** Won't Have to Quit Jobs Until Army Rules on Them

will send 1,096 men into Army serv- Carlson of Minnesota. E. F. Collaice between October 16 and 28 under a new delayed induction system. Of the men summoned in this draft call 683 are white and 413 col-

Under the old system, men found physically fit at the Baltimore induction station were taken into the Army immediately. Those rejected often had quit their jobs.

Under the new method, men will report either to an examination station at Cumberland or in Baltimore. and then return home. Those accepted will have 10 days free before being ordered to report to reception

Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties will report to the Cumberland station, the others to the Baltimore station.

### Prince Georges to Call 19 Colored Registrants

B, r Staff Correspondent of The Star UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept 27.-Scheduled induction of 19 colored registrants October 13 was anyesterday by Selective Service Board No. 2 of Prince Georges County here. The selectees are Charles Ignatius

Johnson, Bowie: Charles Henry Mitchellville; Peter V. Fletcher. Crawford, Upper Marlboro; William Woodrow Wilson, Bennings, C.: Bernard Ernest Jackson, Mitchellville; Frederick Allen Johnson, Landover; Arthur Winfred range firing. Brown, Bowie: Raymond William NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A).-The las. Upper Marlboro; John Westley said. ie: Ernest Owens Mitch indicating the effect of R. A. F. Laurel: William Benjamin Franklin Mitchellville: Calvert Sylvester Thomas, Laurel, and William Ernest Bishop, Cheltenham,

### Constant Court Customer

KINSTON, N. C. (AP) .- Police Judge Joe Dawson says that since 1935 one "customer" in his court has been charged 83 times with intoxication, 3 times with being a general nuisance and once with attempting to avoid paying a taxi fare.

### Republicans Meet To Organize Party For Congress Races

**Building of Machinery** From Top to Bottom Planned by Committee

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 -- A new unit of the Republican National Committee met today to organize the party from top to bottom for the 1942 congressional campaigns.

A spokesman for this special organization committee said its members intended to "go right down into the precincts" in building the machinery for next year's drive

He said the National Committee previously had confined its activities principally to policy and finance. leaving the drudgery of precinct work to the State organizations.

This year national leaders decided to plan uniform, united organization, and Werner W. Schroeder, chairman of the special committee. announced it would consider "specific organization plans for the entire United States.'

Mr. Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois summoned to ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27 .- Maryland the two-day conference Mrs. Chris day of Washington. Walter S. Hallahan of West Virginia, Mrs. John E. Hillman of Colorado, Cyrus Mc-Cormick of New Mexico, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds of Indiana, Harrison Spangler of Iowa, William Stern of North Dakota, Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Wisconsin, Ezra R Whitla of Idaho and Mrs. Alfred B. Williams of Massachusetts, among

All these conferees are members of the National Committee, appointed to organization work by National Chairman Joseph Martin.

### Troops Become Marksmen In this draft call, 81 men from Quicker With Garands

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.-The Garand rifle, the Army's new semiautomatic weapon, is helping Uncle Sam's rookies to qualify as marksmen in fast time "The percentage of green soldiers

who qualify on their first tryouts

on the range is vastly higher than ever was with the old Springfield," the Evening Sun said in a story by a staff reporter coverin 29th Division maneuvers at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va. "As many as 80 per cent of the before have been able to qualify on their first tests, officers say. In the

old days when the Springfield rifle

was the infantry weapon hardly

more than 60 per cent of the men

succeeded in qualifying on their first

One of the reasons for the superior Glenarden: Louis James performance of the Garands is that Brown, Bowie; John Robert Doug- the rifle has no "kick." the dispatch



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men's dance given by the Woman's Battalion at the Bureau of Laboratory.

THESE BRITISH TARS SAT OUT THIS ONE-The sailors, shown Printing and Engraving auditorium last night. In the forewith their dancing partners, were part of the contingent of 72 ground Thomas Fellows, British diver-seaman, is shaking hands men of the British Navy who were guests of honor at the service with Jake Sachter, U. S. N., stationed at the Naval Research -Star Staff Photo.

### **British Seamen Radiate** Confidence as Dance Guests

Names on Caps Are 'Blacked Out' But Every One Knows the Ship

Harry Kavanaugh, able seaman, and the same tunes their comrades British Navy, was one of 72 sailors over here enjoy. But their dancing from his majesty's battle fleet who were guests of honor last night at the weekly dance tendered to United and they don't go in heavily for the States service men by the Woman's jitterbug stuff. Battalien of the District Council of Lt. Gibbons brought appreciative to the United States in a recent Defense at the Bureau of Printing flowers for Mrs. Marguerite Krenek, month weighed 281.000 pounds. and Engraving auditorium.

Seaman Kavanaugh, who eeemed fairly typical of the lively detachment of British sailors, didn't need any "V-for-Victory" emblem to denote his confidence in the outcome of the war-particularly in the future of the British Navy.

'Win?" exclaimed this scrappy little sailer, punching the interviewer in the ribs for emphasis. "Why, anybody that says-He paused, speechless at the con-

templation of even such a question. And Seaman Kavanaugh knows something about this war. He served at Dunkerque, in Nerway and at Crete-hells through which his navy came with fresh glory.

Prefers Victorious Return. "I'd rather be off at sea while this war's on," he confided. "I don't want to go home until it's over.

Dunkerque, he said, was much the most terrific of his war experiences. That, he explained, was something Several comrades crowded about him during the dance intermission. They got into quite an argument ever which was the toughest sea eampaign. But they all agreed that their ship, H. M. S. Menestheus, berthed momentarily at Baltimore,

was the best in the Navy. "And we've got the best skipper," one insisted. "Didn't he win the D. S. O. (Distinguished Service Order) at Nar-

"Our navigator won it, too." There was Jim Simpson, whose rating is leading seaman. He was at Dunkerque, too.

And there was Thomas Fellows, leading seaman, who is a diver. But he wouldn't say much about his work. He waved that aside by explaining: "Oh, I just go down when there are salvage operations."

City Visit a Treat. The sailors were brought from Baltimore by Lt. Norman Gibbons, and he explained that it was a rare treat for them to be in a city this large on leave.

Their ship, he indicated, works in lonely, bleak waters, for the most part, and there are few leaves for the men except in small places.

The sailors were "H. M. S." en their caps, with the name of the ship blacked out. But its identity is no secret and has been published, their commanding officer pointed out. The Menestheus belongs to a special service squadron, and she is in drydock undergoing repairs.

Some of the men wore three red stripes on their arms, indicating 15 years of service in his majesty's navy. They all seemed to have as much fun, if not more, than the hundreds of American soldiers, sailors and marines who shared the

The British sailors stood sternly at attention while "God Save the King" was sung from the stage, and did not relax a muscle during the succeeding singing of "The Star Epangled Banner." They like the same sort of dancing

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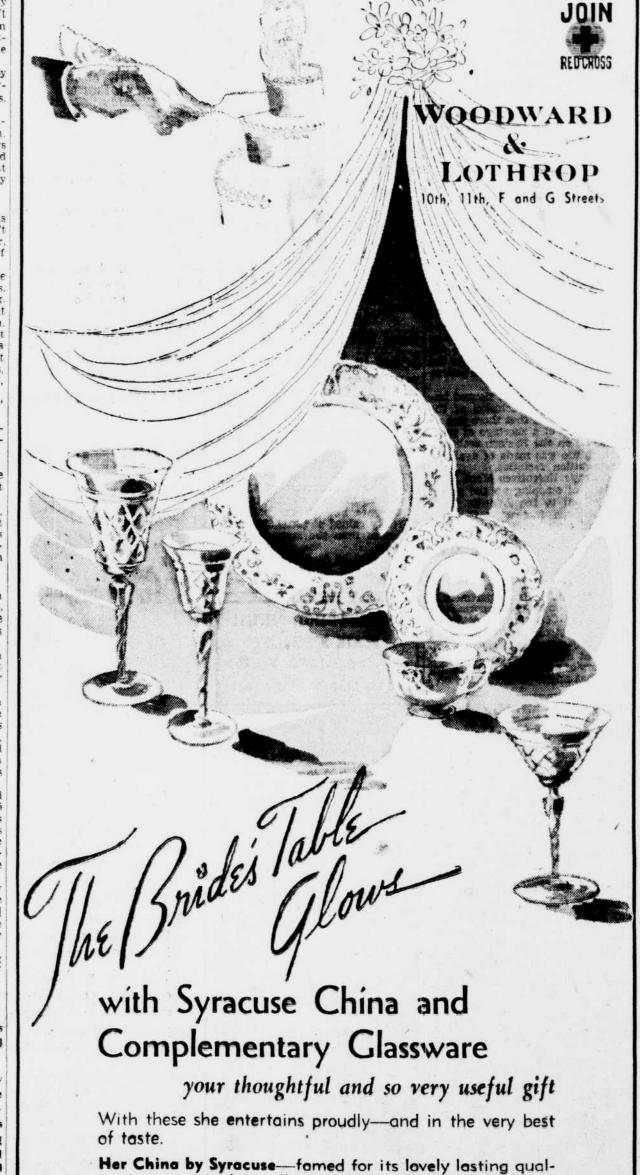
Spain Delivers Fur Rabbit skins shipped from Spain

Training of Dogs

The Capital Dog Training Club will give a demonstration of dog training from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Military and Glover roads in Rock Creek Park as the concluding

event of National Dog Week. The exhibition will show how dogs are trained in the simple rudiments of good behavior and how they work under varying condi-

Russia has launched a campaign



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### **Advance Gifts Unit** Of Chest Enlists 154 Volunteers

**Organization Being** Perfected for Work Prior to Campaign

From a behind-the-scenes mobilization that began during the summer the Advance Gifts Unit of the Community Chest reported today the enlistment of 154 volunteersnearly 100 per cent of the force

The unit, led by Richard H. Wilmer, now is almost in readiness for the advance reconnoitering of the big gifts" for which active solicitation must begin at least four weeks before the annual Chest campaign among the general public opens on November 13.

Members of the Advance Gifts force will hold their opening meeting at a luncheon sponsored by the Community Chest League about the middle of October, and October 21 has been set for the first reports on the response of the wealthier givers.

Sees Greater Response. "In the Capital of the Nation, teeming with defense activities,' said Mr. Wilmer, "advance gift volunteers know they will meet with a more understanding response than in previous years, even to the point

Mr. Wilmer, a lawyer, long has been active in the work of the Communty Chest and in other civic enterprises. He is a first vice president of the Chest's trustees.

Another Chest unit, Group Solicitation, decided at a conference yesterday to rely on the principles of good salesmanship to carry the apneal of these welfare agencies to business organizations and their employes. The meeting, called by A. G. Neal, president of this unit, A. G. Neal, president of this unit, signaled the opening of six weeks of the intensive organization and of the intensive organization and instruction activities among volunteer solicitors.

Divided into 11 sections, the volunteers who have so far joined the unit are listed below:

Thom, jr., chairman; Dwight F. Davis, vice chairman.

Its membership includes:

Section B is headed by Co-chairmen Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Walter G. Distler. Members of the section are:

Peacock, Mrs.
James Craig
Sanders, Everett
Saul, Mrs. Andrev
Scriven, Mrs. Geo.
Taliaferro, S. F. Personnel Section C is headed by

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith. Members of the section are Israel. Miss Bertha Kaufman, Samuel Lansburgh, Mrs. M. Liebman, Mrs. M. Lyon, Mrs. Arthur T. Ourisman, Benjamin Ring, Mrs. Gustave Shlesinger. irends, Melvin irtiz, Mrs. Edward fritz, Mrs. Morris cher. Mrs. A. D. idman, Hymen idsmith, C. A. idsmith, Mrs. R. ias. Mrs. E. R irris. Mrs. Milton schinger, Mrs. S. orwitz, Mrs. J. Shlesinger, Mrs. Milton P. Wilner, Mrs. B. L. Wolf, Mrs. Alexander

Burling, jr., chairman. Members of the section are: Bradley. Fontaine
Bradley. F M.
Frangboner, H. D.
Hellen. Arthur
Parker. Andrew
O'Rourke. Lyle

Taylor. Raymond M.
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Taylor. W Waverly
Van Devanter. W. Section E is headed by Co-chair-

Section D is headed by Edward B.

men H. L. Rust, jr., and Lloyd B. Members of the section are: Booker, Y. E. Hamilton, G. E. jr. Bowie, G. Caivert Langford, M. L. Cafritz, Morris, Coleman, Gen. F. W. Preston, Ord Flather, W. J. jr. Graham, Edwin C. Groom, Thomas J.

Section F is headed by Frank R. Members of the section are: Addison. F. G., jr., May. Leo C., Gude, Granville Hasley, John J. Sperry, Marcy L., Sundlun, Arthur J.

Members of the section are: Baylor, B. B., ir. McLachien, Lanier Holland, T. Stanley Garrett, Clyde D. Jones, William G. Simon, Morris McMurray, H. H. Thrift, Hugh A. Roper, John

Section H is headed by Chairman Bruce Baird. Members of the section are:

Adams. Albert F.
Blum. William ir.,
Craishill. G. B.
De Orsey. C. Leo
Dulany. H. R. Jr.
Ely. Northcutt
Hartson, Nelson T.
Wideman. Frank J. Section J is headed by Chairman Hulbert T. Bisselle. Members of the section are:

Clampitt J. W., ir.
Evans. Joshua, ir.
Koones. Charles C.
May. Arthur J.
C. Donoghue, D. W., Somerville Harry,
ir. Section M is headed by Chair-

man Harold C. Patterson, Members of the section are: ngwell, J. D. ir, we. G. O. ir. Jones. Harvev L. Judes. Ed. S. Aller. Wilmer J. McGarraghy. J. C. Section N is headed by Co-chair-

man Mrs. Donald R. Richberg and Mrs. Charles J. Brand. Members of the section are: Burdick, Mrs. W. F.
Clapper, Mrs. R.
Fleming, Miss M.
Grady, Miss P.
Grant, Mrs. H. L.

Manly, Mrs. Basil
McClure, Mrs. J. E.
Prettyman,
Mrs. E. B.

# Taft Junior High Pool

A combined community "sing" and meeting, attended by more than 300 children and members of the Burnight opened the current season of A, 502d Parachute Battalion, Fort roughs Citizens' Association, last the civic group in John Burroughs Benning, Ga., had a pistol, two community activities also were

In its business session, the associ-District budget for construction of guns, mortars and ammunition. an indoor swimming pool at Taft Junior High School. The proposed bawling herd of cattle, within a pool to be built into an additional half hour after it landed. The wing to the present Taft structure, jumpers fanned out, most going to would be covered by a removable a nearby wood to wait for darkness roof for summer use. W. I. Peeler, so they could destroy, theoretically, who offered the resolution, urged gasoline, ammunition and ration that supervision of the pool be dumps and several communication placed under the Board of Educa- lines. tion to prevent use of the facilities | Gen. George C. Marshall witby other than school children of the nessed the demonstration from a Taft area. Action followed a de- plane flying over the field. tailed report on school problems by Bernard T. Dodder, chairman of the Fort Meade Contract Schools Committee of the group.

Edward T. Williams on membership; to C. Ralph Leland of Baltimore, for Paul Jamieson, property - owners' construction of an ordnance repair covenants, and by James L. Brew- shop with a 10-ton crane at For rink, president, who announced George G. Meade, Md., was anchairmen of standing committees for nounced today by the War Departthe coming year.



Old Bill Sabbs

Celebrates his 71st birthday today Sept. 25, 1941 -

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with having spent the past 55 grs on this corne

-Star Staff Photo.

BIRTHDAY-Friends of Bill Sabbs, colored, who has been selling newspapers at Fifteenth and G streets N.W., for 55 years, received printed cards notifying them of his 71st birthday this week. He is pictured at his corner. Below the picture is his birthday no-

# Prepare to Block nit are listed below: Section A is headed by Corcoran Mechanized Thrust

New Units Lie in Wait For Armored Columns In Louisiana Games

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE 2d ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 27.—With the 110,000 troops of the 2d Army meeting a 3d Army mechanized thrust from the west today in the Louisiana war games, the Army's new tank-killer units still awaited a test of their effectiveness.

These free-moving outfits, recently formed from field artillery groups throughout the Nation, are a military innovation being tried out by the United States as the answer tank defense. The question was whether they could match the speed of tanks by shifting from place to place where they were needed for defense.

The swamps and bayous of Louisiana have offered such an obstacle to mechanized forces that tanks have been forced to keep almost entirely to roadways. The anti-tank units, therefore, were merely placed along the few approaches open to heavy armored columns and sat there to wait.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's 2d Army reconnaissance forces had located the second armored division columns of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and the tank killers were in wait at all possible approaches into Louisiana. Bombers blasted Blue pontoon bridges.

The troops set for a knockout blow to the 2d Army all were on the Texas side of the treacherous Sabine River, an obstacle that apparently will take supermilitary acumen to cross safely in an attack as closely Section G is headed by W. Her- watched as the 3d Army's. Air observers reported jams along the Texas roadways as Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger sent the armored division, the 2d Infantry Division and the 1st Cavalry Division against Shreveport by way of the Sabine swamp-

> With the 3d Army reported moving its three infantry corps northward toward the semi-circular line established 50 miles from Shreveport by Gen. Lear, a pitched battle was expected by the end of the day.

### Third Army Presses On Despite 'Chute Attack

WITH THE 3D ARMY IN LOU-ISIANA, Sept. 27 (A).-Pestered but not seriously hurt by parachute troops, the 3d Army doggedly kept man John E. Parker and Vice Chair- to its purpose in the Louisiana war games today, tightly wedging the 2d Army between the Red and Sabine Rivers within 40 miles of Shreveport.

> Almost 50 of 127 parachutists injected into the contest were captured during the night but they fulfilled their "sacrifice mission" of sabotage.

> Unlike the initial parachute attack last week, which was kept secret to enhance its surprise value, yesterday's jump was watched by official and unofficial observers.

The 119 enlisted men and eight officers flung themselves out of the Urged by Burroughs Group Army transports at 1,200 feet and cleared their planes in 10 minutes, 7 minutes faster than last week's jumps.

Each of the men from Company School. Motion pictures depicting grenades, enough canned ration and two chocolate bars with him on the jump. Other planes dumped varicolored parachutes from which ation urged provision in the 1943 swung bundles of rifles, machine

The company splashed through a

Other reports were submitted by The award of a \$61,580 contract



### Beaths

AUTH. ROBERT J. On Friday, September 26, 1941. ROBERT J. AUTH, beloved son of Santus J. and Ethel Auth. Services and interment at St. Mary's Cemetery on Saturday, September 27. Funeral private. Bell.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, September 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 28

Creek Cemeters. 28

BLACK. OLIVER. On Monday. September 22, 1941. OLIVER BLACK. beloved husband of Elizabeth Black. father of Earl and Ruth Black brother of Mrs. Maggie G. Johnson. He also leaves one grand-daughter. Elaine Black. and uncle. Warren Myers: one niece and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., until 1 n.m. Saturday: thereafter at his late residence. 120815 Wylie st. n.e.
Funeral Sunday. September 28, at 1 p.m. from People's Community Church. 1333 B st. n.e.

BRIGHT, HARRY J. On Friday. September 50 Mrs. Roosevelt's only

1333 B st. n.e. 27

BRIGHT, HARRY J. On Friday September 26. 1941, at 1 p.m., at his residence, Coionial Beach, Va., HARRY J.
BRIGHT, beloved husband of Minnie C.
Bright. Remains resting at the H. M.
Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

tember 28. LLA G. On Friday. September 28. 1941. At the home of her nephew.

J. S. Tucker. Forestville. Va. ELLA G.
DAVIS. beloved wife of the late Milton
E. Davis and sister of Mrs. Minnie O.
Lanham of Forestville. Va. Remains
resting at Pearson's funeral home. 408
Washington st. East Falls Church. Va.
Funeral from Bethel Church Monday.
September 29. at 11 a.m. Interment
Andrew Chapel Cemeters.

FERGUSON. HAMILTON OTTAWA. On

TON OTTAWA FERGUSON. Beloved that the President shand of Ursula Ferguson.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on Monday. September 29, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arabington National Cemetery. GIST. GEORGE C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1941, at his residence, 725 Jefferson st. n.w. GEORGE C. GIST. beloved son of Sarah E. and the late Elmer E. Gist. brother of Benjamin R. Gist. Mrs. Marion McKimmie and Mrs. Robert E. Brown. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at the above funeral home on Monday. September 29. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery

GOLDSWIFH. WILLA A. C. On Thurs.

Pfeiffer.
Services at the above residence on Mon-day, September 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' South-east funeral home.

MARINE. ANNIE LEE. Departed this life Saturday. September 27, 1941, in Stoddard Baptist Home. ANNIE LEE MARINE. The beloved wife of the late Edward Marine. She is survived by two sisters. Everlyn Lee McLain and Estella Smith, two brothers, Aaron and George Lee; other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

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MASON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, Esptember 25. 1941, at her residence, 1235 East Lexington st. Baltimore. Md. ELIZABETH MASON, daughter of the late Albert and Elizabeth Mason, beloved sister of Bernice Mason and Mary Walker, mother of Marie White. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 10 a.m. Sunday. September 28. Funeral Monday, September 29, at 2 pm. from the above funeral parlor, Rev. Earnest Gibbs officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MASTIN, FLOYD B. On Saturday.

MASTIN, FLOYD B. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at his home, 821 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., FLOYD B MASTIN, beloved husband of Lizzie Florence Mastin, father of Charles Miller and Barbara Jeanne Mastin, Mrs. Anita Burkley and brother of Mrs. H. D. Ormsby. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bixd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 28

MeCOV. FRIST C. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN WILLIAMS, son of the late Jake and Lucy Williams; brother of Frank.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blwd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m. interment Columbia Gardens, Cemetery.

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McCOY, ERNEST C. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at his residence, Faulk-ner, Md., ERNEST C. McCOY, beloved husband of Carrie B. McCoy and father of John E. of Chicago, Lawrence S. of Washington, D. C.; William F. of New York and Mrs. Helen C. McElhaney of Silver Spring, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of Huntt & Ryon, Waldorf, Md. Funeral services on Monday, September 29, at the La Piata Methodist Church at 11 am. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

ORTH. ARMIN. A special communication of Arminius Lodge, No. 25, F.A. A. M. is called on Monday. September 29, 1941, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial service for our late brother, Past Master, FEED BERTRAM, Secretary.

OUTLAW. MAGNOLIA. On Friday. September 28, at 1941, at 195 p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial service for our late brother, Past Master, FRED BERTRAM, Secretary.

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oved husband of Pauline Paravano and
ther of Mrs. William D. Normandy. Mrs.
over L. Smith and Miss Catherine M.
lonely those years have been. Roger L. Smith and State Paravano.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday.

September 29. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock 28 September 29. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28
PFYTON, ALLEN T. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, ALLEN T. PEYTON, beloved brother of Elsie Kirby. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Monday, September 29, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 28
RALEY, EVA G. On Thursday September 29, RALEY, EVA G. On Thursday September 29, and the services are considered that the service of our dear mother and services. Services are considered the service of our dear mother and services are considered to the service of the s

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RALEY, EVA G. On Thursday September 25, 1941. EVA G. RALEY, beloved wife of Robert C. Raley of 132 Bryant st. n.w.

Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Monday. September 29. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RONELDSON, ISABELLA. On Friday.

September 28, 1841, ISABELLA RONELDSON, wife of the late John Roneldson,
grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Smith and Miss
Marjorie Holland.

Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., Monday. September
29, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends
Invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

ROTH. ARMINE. On Friday September 26. 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ARMINE ROTH. beloved husband of Marie Roth and father of Mrs. Theresa Sawyer and Theodore Roth. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. September 29. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

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### **Last Rites Are Held** For G. Hall Roosevelt At Tivoli, N. Y.

# President and Wife

services for Mrs. Roosevelt's only brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, at Tiv-

Early this morning they left a special train which had brought the CURLEY, ALEC B. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at his home, Colonial Beach.
Va., after a short illness, ALEC B. CURLEY, ased 72. Surviving him are three-sons, Frank. Randolph and Landon Curley; two sisters, Misses Lula and Goldie
Curley two sisters, Misses Lula and Goldie Episcopal Church at Tivoli.

> In the presence of about a score of relatives and friends, the Episco-

FERGUSON, HAMILTON OTTAWA. On Thursday. September 25, 1941. HAMILTON OTTAWA FERGUSON, beloved hust that the President's mother died that the President's mother died The funeral of the 50-year-old

engineer and banker, who died in terday in the famous east room of the White House. The Episcopalian Japanese Observe

Wood Cemetery

GOLDSMITH. JULIA A. C. On Thursday. September 25, 1941, at her residence, 707 Eye st. S.e. JULIA A. C. GOLDSMITH. Wife of the late John W. Goldsmith. mother of John F. William E. and Raymond E. Goldsmith. Mrs. Effe M. Webster. Mrs. Grace M. Howlin. Mrs. Dorothy T. Trilling. Mrs. Ora O. Murphy and Mrs. Bessie L. Fieiffer.

Services at the above residence on Monday.

Mrs. Ora O. Murphy and Mrs. Bessle L. Pfeiffer.

Services at the above residence on Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hillsboro. Ill. Remains resting to Milliam and Griddes Guilck. Thomas Sanford. On Priday Spreember 28, 1941, at his home THOMAS Sanford. Guilck, beloved hushand of Gladys Guilck.

Funeral services at his late residence. Tilden lane. Bethesda, Md., Monday, September 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HILL, LIZZIE KING. Departed this life suddenly. Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence. 1736 13th st. nw. Mrs. LIZZIE KING. HILL. the Substitution of the late Emmit Hill. She level wife of the late Emmit Hills of the late late of the late Hills of the late Emmit Hills of the late Emmit Hills of the late Hills of the late Emmit Hills of the late Hills o

bers of Midian Wing. No. 2. Order of Galilean Fishermen, will assemble Saturday, September 27, 1941, at 8 p.m. at the temple to arrange burial of our deceased sister. Funeral Monday. September 29, at 1 p.m. from First Baptist Church, 6th and G sts. s.w.
HILARY M. BROWN, High Priest.
MILTON MONTGOMERY, Scribe. 28

E. J. TURNER, Secretary.

TALIAFERRO, THOMAS HARDY. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, the Concord Apt., THOMAS HARDY TALIAFERRO, beloved husband of Mrs. Janie G. S. Taliaferro, and dean of the University of Maryland. Remains resting at above residence.

Services will be held on Monday. September 29, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 917, 23rd st. nw., at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

THOMAS. ANTHONY. Suddenly, on

THOMAS, ANTHONY. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 25, 1941, at George-town University Hospital. ANTHONY THOMAS, son of Eva and the late Howard Thomas and brother of Aubrey Thomas, Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arransements by McGuire.

ELLIS, ANNIE. In loving memory of our daughter and sister. ANNIE ELLIS, who passed away thirty-eight years ago today. September 27, 1903.

LOVING MOTHER AND SISTER.

JORDAN, EVA V. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grand-mother. EVA V. JORDAN, who died two years ago today, September 27, 1939. More and more each day we miss you.

Friends may think the wound is healed.
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within my heart concealed.
LOVING DAUGHTER, FLORENCE, AND
GRANDCHILDREN, MARGARET, PAUL.
MILDRED AND HELEN.

I.EHMANN, MARY E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother. MARY E. LEHMANN, who entered eternal rest one year ago today,
September 27, 1940.

Your gentle face and retired.

Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall: You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all.

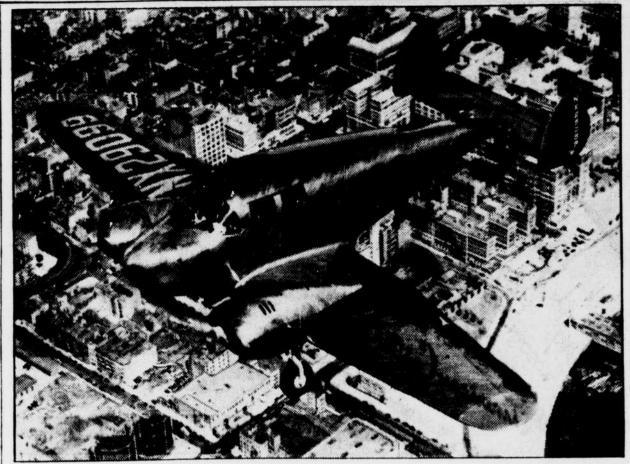
The voice is mute and stilled the heart
That loved us well and true:
Ah. bitter was the trial to part
From one so good as you. You are not forgotten, loved one, Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory last We will remember thee.

We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more:
Your loving smile, your gentle face—
No one can fill your vacant place—
HER LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. CHILDREN.
SPENGLER, HENRY CHARLES. In sad but loving remembrance of HENRY CHARLES BPENGLER, who made the supreme sacrifice in the Bois de Brieulles. France, while serving as first lieutenant, 47th United States Infantry, 4th Division. A. E. F., twenty-three years ago today, September 27, 1918. THE FAMILY.

SPENCER. MAURICE W. In memory of our devoted father. MAURICE W. SPENCER. who passed away one year ago today. September 27, 1940.

6-SITE BLOCK IN FORT LINCOLN CEM-etery. well located: sacrifice investment for immediate cash sale. Box 403-V. Star.



NEW YORK.—A NEW "FAMILY FLIVVER"—This latest addition to the plastic plane field designed by Martin Jensen and shown in flight here is made of laminated wood and stuck together with a plastic glue. It has two tiny 65-horsepower engines, carries four persons and cruises along at 125 miles an hour. The hourly operation cost is about \$1.65 in fuel and oil, according to the de--A. P. Photo.

# Axis Anniversary In Subdued Style

Newspaper Commentator Urges Germany to Patch Up Peace With Russia

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 27.—Japan observed in subdued fashion today the first anniversary of her adherence to the tripartite pact with Germany and Italy, and a prominent newspaper commentator urged that Germany patch up peace with Russia and turn against Britain if Axis aims for a "new world order" ever are to be realized.

The commentator, Teiichi Muto writing in the newspaper Hochi,

"What we desire of Germany is that she should not lose fighting strength against Britain on account of the war against Russia, which is of secondary importance at present. these days of great effort. "It is highly desirable that Germany should bring the war with the Soviet Union to a close as soon as possible and thus revert to warfare against Britain, which was the orig-

completely by surprise in August. 1939, when Germany made a nonaggression pact with Russia, but had needs of the times." only to be surprised again when Germany went Co. yards at Chester, Pa. to war with Russia last June 22.

Would Like Separate Peace. terpreted as a requisite to war Walter

reached. Five thousand persons jammed Kyoritsu Auditorium, away from the central city, for the only official ceremony commemorating the anniversary

They cheered the reading of a could take in light of the interna- At about the same time, the Ocean tional situation of a year ago.

the tripartite pact."

Urges Surmounting of Difficulties. speaking at the government's only ceremonial recognition of the first anniversary of the Japanese signing of the Axis pact, urged the three allied nations to "surmount whatever difficulties may be in the path."

He was host to the German and Italian Ambassadors at a luncheon in the Hotel Imperial. Each signatory was urged to renew faith in the tripartite ideal. Tovoda described this as an "accomplishment of the noble mission of mankind" for which, he said, mutual co-operation, BOWIE. WILLIAM A. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. WILLIAM trust and patience were essential.

BOWIE. who left me six years ago

Both Premier Prince Fumimar

Both Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and the foreign minister sent anniversary messages of a similar nature to Germany and Italy. Domei said. Konoye addressed Fuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini, while Toyoda addressed Foreign. Ministers Ribbentrop and Count Ciano.

### Decorations Are Limited.

Holiday decorations of the capital were limited to little German. Italian and Japanese flags on street and newspaper offices.

Toyoda said Germany, Italy and Japan were making great strides ernor of Oregon. toward their "new orders," although the constructive efforts of Germany and Italy in Europe and those of Japan in East Asia are still confronted by many difficulties and Calif therefore increased efforts will be required.'

The German Ambassador, Maj. union of Europe.

### **Brother's Death Cancels** Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk

A Nation-wide radio address by Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon in world be secured." celebration of Democratic Women's | Chairman Land, principal speaker Day was cancelled today because of at the Patrick Henry launching, be held Monday in Hillsboro. Roosevelt.

National Broadcasting Co. from 6:30 | 1943. to 6:45 o'clock. Her address will be read by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Tillett will speak from Wash- not a misprint: Dinne Ie Be Ne Yah ington at a tea to be given by the Democratic Women's National Council.

A Tha Ie Glahee. It's just the name for the annual Navajo Indian tribal fair given each September.

Condensed milk cannot be shipped out of Madagascar except under obviously is not ready to vote a decouncil.

### Rev. Giles G. Sydnor Roe Wells, Widower Dies at Charles Town

He was stricken Wednesday as he was leaving a meeting of Winchester Presbytery at Berryville, Va. Services were to be held at the church here this afternoon, with interment here.

Dr. Sydnor was a native of Fairfax County, Va. He served pastorates in the Bedford (Va.) area, at Augusta and Rome, Ga.

He served one term as moderator of the Synod of Virginia. Surviving are four sons, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

### Ships (Continued From First Page.)

had let it be known that the impressiveness of today's mass launchings and the improved time on production of most of the ships involved would not be accepted as enough in

"While we are proud of what we are doing," he remarked, "this is bride commented as they admitted certainly no time to be content. We the marriage. must build more cargo ships and still Mr. Wells and his late wife, Emily more cargo ships. \* \* \* Our ship- F. Gilchrist Wells, were living at her inal object of the present European building program—not only that of Star Island home here last winter the Maritime Commission, but of when she reported to police that whereabouts. He said Japan had been taken the Navy-is one of our answers to more than \$400,000 in cash and the aggressors who would strike at our liberty."

The first of the 14 cargo ships decided this was "in line with the slid down the ways at 6:06 o'clock partly as the result of a fantastic the Near East, was wounded when in the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock

She was the 8,800-ton motorship, Surprise, a C-2. cargo vessel. War against Russia might be in- Sponsoring the ship was Mrs. F. George, wife of against Britain, he said, but Japan Senator George of Georgia. As nevertheless would be considerably the ship hit the water of the Dela- her husband off with \$10. encouraged if Germany and Russia ware River, Mrs. George released six made a separate peace when a carrier pigeons that winged southcertain state of the campaign was ward bearing news of the successful launching to the Martime Commission in Washington.

Mrs. George Sponsors Ship. Next to go was the James McKay. a C-1 ship, at the Sparrows Point Yards in Baltimore at 10 o'clock. At noon, or a few minutes later, as message in which former Foreign the tides may dictate, the Patrick Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who Henry was to go down the ways in represented Japan in forming the Baltimore with Mrs. Henry A. Wal-Axis alliance, declared adherence lace to break the traditional bottle to the pact was the only road Japan across the ship's sharp steel prow.

Voice, built for Britain, was to be "I firmly believe," Matsuoka's launched at Richmond, Calif. message said, "Japan after all should | Two Pacific Coast launchings were proceed on her way in accordance to come at 1:30 Eastern standard \* \* with the letter and spirit of time, with the Army transport Frederick Funston to go down the ways at Seattle and the Alcoa Foreign Minister Tiejiro Toyoda, Polaris, a C-1 cargo vessel, to be

> christened at Los Angeles. Largest to Slide Into Gulf. The largest of the day's new ships,

the African Planet. a C-3 merchantpassenger vessel, will be launched at Pascagoula, Miss., at 2:30 o'clock, with Thomas M. Woodward, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, among the speakers.

to be launche dat Kearney, N. J., that he killed three persons at an at 2:30 o'clock also, and the Adabelle Lykes was to slide into the water at Wilmington a half hour later. The to be launched in San Francisco at 3 o'clock.

The tanker Sinclair Superflame was due for launching at Quincy, Mass at 3:45 p.m.

C. Fremont and the Star of Oregon, were to be christened at 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock, respectively. The first is to be launched at Los Angeles and | called at the farm, near Hermiston, to be sponsored by Mrs. Sheridan Oreg., to borrow eggs. Downey, wife of the junior Senator Charles A. Sprague, wife of the Gov- in a Kennewick hotel.

The final launching of the day at 8:30 o'clock, E. S. T., will be that of William H. Snyder Dies; the Ocean Venture, second of the British-ordered ships, at Richmond,

British Congratulate Land. Congratulations of the British people and shipyard workers on this ney and professor of law at South-Gen. Eugen Ott, issued a statement praising the joint Axis efforts, re- ing were forwarded to Chairman at Garfield Hospital, following a fight would be made. capitulating successes of the Ger- Emory S. Land of the United States short illness. man armies and saying it was neces- Maritime Commission by Lord sary to crush Bolshevism for a Leathers, British Minister of War head of the British Merchant Shipping Mission.

> "Liberty Fleet Day symbolizes for fighting. Only by the freedom of the seas can the freedom of the

the death of her brother, G. Hall touched off the Nation's observance of "Liberty Fleet Day" in a radio ad-Mrs. Roosevelt had planned to dress discussing the program to turn Snowfall in Montana speak from her home in Hyde Park, out approximately 1,200 merchant N. Y., over the Red Network of the ships between today and the end of

### WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (A).-It's

# By the Associated Press. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Sept. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Giles Granville Sydnor, 77, retired pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, died in a local hospital yesterday. He was children Way.

### Principal in Fight Over Wife's Huge Estate Weds Anaconda Head's Widow

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 27. Roe Wells, 52, principal in a fight over the million-dollar estate of his 72-year-old wife who died September 2 in New York, is honeymooning here with his bride of five days.

He was married at Greenville, S. C., last Monday to Lile Daley, the widow of Marcus Daley, president and son of the founder of the Anaconda Copper Co. interests. The bride is under 40.

The marriage was the culmination of a whirlwind romance that began when they met at New York in August at a luncheon given by Mrs. Busch Dreenough.

Sued for Divorce in July.

"I'm partial to mining men." the

jewels valued at up to \$250,000 were was co-leader of 24 young Amer missing from the estate. The money en route to drive ambulances for the Methodist Pastor, Dies and jewels later were recovered, British and Free French forces in "treasure hunt" about the house. divorce, contending Mr. Wells em- vessel was half way between Pernam- at his home in Roanoke,

### vorce action was entered, cutting Became Reconciled.

is a will dated at the time the di-

After Mrs. Wells became ill at New York the couple became reconciled and Mrs. Wells asked dismissal of the divorce suit. Attorneys have filed here a photographic copy of a will dated from the hospital room in which Mr. Wells was made the principal beneficiary. They said the original was destroyed or lost.

Paul and Olga Menn and Elsie Wilcox, nephew and nieces of Mrs. Wells and the principal beneficiaries of the first will, are here for the cans-were taken aboard the raider. court proceedings-still in the pre-Mr. Wells' latest marriage took

liminary stage. place at the office of County Judge Guy A. Gullick. Witnesses were former Florida Gov. Dave Sholtz, Mrs. were transferred to that vessel. Sholtz and their children.

### Man, 25, Confesses Killing one Egyptian in the ship's hospital. Three to Rob Them

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 27.- Carrying a pistol in a shoulder holster John Soto was arrested at Kennewick early today and confessed, The Louise Lykes, a C-2 ship, was Police Chief M. H. Kershaw said, Oregon farm to rob them "and because they found out who I was." he not used his ammunition put-

ently from behind, the bodies of South Pacific." nephew, Marvin Adams, 25, were of the naval base at Bermuda. found yesterday by a neighbor who

Soto, who had been rooming at

# Father of D. C. Attorney

William H. Snyder, 75, father of Ross H. Snyder, Washington attor-

A native of Coffeen, Ill., Mr. Snyder had been dividing his time the assumed "there will be the usual Transport, and Sir Arthur Slater, last few years, since his retirement from the building business, between the home of his son at Darnestown Md., and his own home in Illinois. us and our allies," the British mes- Besides his son, he is survived by saged, "the cause for which we are a daughter, Mrs. Orville W. Pierson, and another son, Jean C. Snyder, both of Hillsboro, Ill., and by several grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will

### HELENA, Mont., Sept. 27 (A).

The Helena area received a light snowfall last night. The tempera-ture dropped to 28 at Cut Bank and 31 at Great Falls, both in Northern

### Maisky Tells Savants To Solve Problems Of Defeating Nazis

### Reich Victory Will Leave No Freedom, Democracy Or Culture, He Says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky called on scientists at the International Conference on Science and the World Order today to solve immediate problems for crushing Germany. "If Hitlerite Germany wins the war," the Ambassador said, "there will be no freedom, no democracy, no culture, no science and no planning in the world.

"We in the Soviet Union never have believed in the so-called 'pure science.' We have always believed that science must help humanity. "Science and scientists cannot, and will not, escape their duties in this most terrific and most scientific of all wars."

Prof. C. H. Desch, adviser to the Iron and Steel Research Council, said contral of the world's natural resources would be necessary after

"It appears," he said, "that certain minerals, such as oil and tin. are within calculable distance of virtual exhaustion. Copper, gold and phosphates, at the present rate of production, are believed to have a further life of less than a century. Coal and iron may last for thousands of years.

A detailed account of housing and feeding research programs in the United States was given by Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard,

"I wish to stress the need for research and action with respect to international relations. In the postwar world Britain will be confronted with a difficult problem in the international balance of payments. Her exports must rise perhaps double in order to obtain adequte imports, but Britain cannot export to a depressed world.

"My country could be very much promoted by continuous economic collaboration between Britain and the United States."

### Zamzam (Continued From First Page.)

Nazis in occupied France. Mr. King, who first jumped from a train on which Zamzam survivors were being taken to a concentration camp and later eluded German guards while a prisoner in a French hotel, told of his thrilling experiences in a series of articles in The Star in August.) In answer to urgent inquiries just made the German foreign office notified the Embassy it had no in-

formation concerning the Tamesis' Mr. Vicovari, a New Yorker who Rev. H. G. Burr, Retired the Tamesis fired eight or nine shells' tor of Methodist churches in Manas- Phone Book Is Tiny In July Mrs. Wells filed suit for into the Zamzam when the Egyptian sas, Va., and La Plata, Md., died

episode. Filed in Probate Court here Africa. Suffered Three Wounds.

The 24-year-old ambulance driver was just leaving his cabin when one of the shells plowed a hole through the cabin and steel fragments and splinters broke his leg, ankle and elbow. A German report revealed that

Mr. Laughinghouse, a tobacco man from Wilson, N. C., had been wounded but gave no details of how his injuries were received or their ex-When the Zamzam hove to after

being shelled, the 322 passengers and crewmen-including 148 Ameri-The following day the German motorship Dresden came alongside. the survivors reported, and all passengers and crew except Mr. Vicovari and Mr. Laughinghouse

the two wounded Americans and The other survivors were landed at St. Jean de Luz in German-occupied France after a 33-day voyage zigzagging through the British blockade. All later were released.

The raider immediately sailed

away into the South Atlantic with

### Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

bases in the South Pacific. Sea-The young man, about 25, added plane needs have been filled par-Steel Artisan, a C-3 cargo boat, was in his signed confession that he tially in these waters, he said, by would have shot two neighbors had establishment of bases on Johnston Island, Palmyra Island and Samoa, ting six shots into one of his victims, but "we still lack bases from which Shot through the heads, appar- we can operate surface craft in the

The other Liberty ships, the John Mrs. Cora Tobin, 68. a widow; her The article was published during son, Kenneth Gorsuch, 45, and her Mr. Knox's absence on an inspection

### Conference Expected.

Congressional leaders expected to confer with Mr. Roosevelt regarding from California, while the second is the farm for a few days, working on modification of the neutrality law cars and in a few downtown theaters to be launched at Portland, Oreg., a construction job nearby, was ar- early next week. Indications were and will be sponsored by Mrs. rested without resistance last night that the President would request major changes but would not ask that the present law be repealed entirely, as proposed by Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, an administration supporter.

> Although one administration leader said the Senate and House votes for modification of the act "will be as safe as an investment in the Washington Monument," there

> Senator Thomas said that he opposition to any new proposal,' and Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota asserted that "thus far the administration has not designated its proposed repeal or modification of neutrality as a move designed to keep us out of war." Only for the lack of that claim does the proposal differ from all

> ing been steps toward war," he asserted. Senator Nye, consistent opponent of administration foreign policy, told newsmen that the existing neutrality provisions "are all that reof law to prevent our being mains pushed straight into the war.

> the others which we see now as hav-

"Because of that, the new repeal called an indirect declaration of war. I don't think such legislation Condensed milk cannot be shipped can be enacted, because Congress



ADDED ATTRACTION-These high-stepping twirlers, plus Drum Majorette Betty McCrahan (seated on ladder), will be part of today's football program when George Washington University meets Mount St. Mary's in the season opener at Griffith Stadium. The two twirlers are sisters-Carolyn (left) and Lula Burdge. Miss McCrahan is the first drum majorette in the history of the -Star Staff Photo. university band.

### Was Aide to Schwab By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.-William P Carroll, 63, executive assistant Leroy Emmett, 82, an electrical engito the late Charles M. Schwab during the World War, died last night. A New Yorker, Mr. Carroll left Columbia University to join the the invention of the mercury vapor New York Central Railroad, where power process, died yesterday. He he became master mechanic and had been a General Electric Co. consuperintendent of shops in charge of motor power equipment, a post he held for 10 years in New York, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.

During the war he was representative and consultant in labor relations for all shipyards under the Emergency Fleet Corp. of the United States Shipping Board, under Mr.

The Rev. H. G. Burr, retired pasbarrassed her as a result of the buco. Brazil, and Capetown, South Wednesday, friends here learned to-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Smith Burr; five children, R. W. Burr, J. M. Burr, Mrs. Beverly Barnes, Miss Alice Burr and Mrs. S. C. Buckler; three grandchildren, ing all rents of buildings subject to

COI. 0432

### William P. Carroll Dies; William L. Emmett Dies; Electrical Engineer

By the Associated Press. ERIE, Pa., Sept. 27.-William neer known for his steam turbine sulting engineer since 1892.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1881, he left the service in 1883 only to re-enter it during the Spanish-American War. He was awarded the Edison Medal in 1919, the Elliott Cresson Medal in 1920 and a gold medal from the American Society of Mechanical

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. George's Episcopal Church and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

Marineland, Fla., the State's smallest incorporated town, claims to have the smallest telephone directory in the world. It measures 312 by 5 inches and has eight pages.

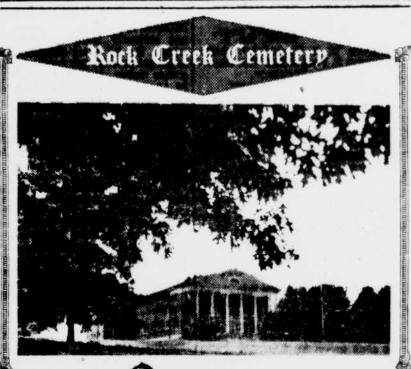
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### Capital's Social Program' Is Enlivened by Number Of Entertainments

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinner Hosts: French Ambassador Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Downe

A flurry of parties enlivened the Capital yesterday, taking a variety of forms including luncheons, teas and dinners. One of the day's events was the dinner party the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., gave in compliment to Mrs. Lionel Atwill. the party being something of a post-birthday anniversary fete for her and her brother, the former United States Minister to Canada, Mr. James H. R. Cromwell Mr. and Mrs. Robert entertained in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harold Walker, into which they have moved from the Mayflower, and plan to occupy through the winter.

Among the guests at Mr. and Mrs. Robert's party were the special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. & Emory Smith, Admiral and Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney

### French Ambassador Gives

Emory Scott Land and Mrs. Robert

Matthew John Whittall, the Rev Luncheon for Mrs. Downe. Charles Shreve. Mrs. George Hyman Mrs. Henry Downe, who made her Mrs. McGill James, Mrs. George home in Paris for a number of years, McLeish, Mrs. A. Clinton, Mrs. is in Washington for a few days and Robert Davis, Miss Margaret Lane yesterday was entertained at Miss Ellen Virginia Nash, Mrs. Willuncheon by the French Ambassa- liam C. Pitcher, Dr. Karel Cervenka. dor, M. Gaston Henry-Haye. Mrs. Mrs. Marie Louise Bridgett. Mr Downe is the guest of Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. Abrasha Robofsky, Miss Jordan, who also is entertaining Mona Hill, Mr. Boris Shiskin, Mr. Mrs. Benjamin Thaw. Mrs. Downe James Bowler, Miss Constance Ruswill return to her apartment in New sell. Mrs. Gertrude Spindler Neely York tomorrow or Monday and Mrs. Heinrich Simon, Mrs. Ruth probably will be back in Washing- Gray Thyson. Mme. Alba Rosa ton later in the season for a longer Vietor. Mrs. Joseph Miller. Mrs. stay. She had guests lunching informally with her Thursday at the G Twigg and Mrs. Raymond

### Miss Jessie Kauffmann Entertains Miss Hamilton.

The younger members of Washington's resident group, debutantes of last season and those who will be presented this winter, came in for their share of partying yesterday when Miss Jessie Kauffmann was Mr. Stewart McDonald, left yesterhostess in the late afternoon. Her day to attend the races at Belmont guests were invited to meet Miss Park, N. Y. They will be guests at Marian Hamilton. Miss Kauffmann a dinner given by Mrs. Edmund C. entertained in the home of her par- Lynd at Locust Valley, Long Island, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, on Belmont road.

Miss Hamilton will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garden Women E. Hamilton, jr., at tea Friday,

### Mrs. Edwin M. Watson Is Hostess in Afternoon.

parties was that which Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the secretary and military aide to the President, gave in her apartment in the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Watson, who is known in music circles as Frances Nash, gifted pianist, entertained in Chamber Music Guild, of which she

Mrs. Marcel Ancher, manager of the guild, received with the hostess, the latter attractively dressed in a blue and white print, and Mrs. Ancher in a chic black tailored frock, black hat with a snood and

Mrs. Stanley Woodward presided at the charmingly arranged tea table with its centerpiece of pink rose-Mrs. Woodward was in gray wool with striped stocking cap turban. Mrs. Adela K. Payne wore a flowered print with black accessories, Woman Geographers as she served coffee. Among those present were: Mme. Procope, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. James and Mrs. Glenn Dillard Society of Women's Geographers.

### J Frank Bowling, Mrs. Alexander Long Island Dinner

To Honor Officials

Mrs. John Hutson, Mrs. Ralph

Couch, Mrs. Frances Keyyl, Mrs

Mrs. Jesse Jones, accompanied by

# Hear Chilean

More than 100 members and guests of the Capital Division, Woman's The largest of the afternoon National Farm and Garden Association, attended the luncheon vesterday at which Senorita Graciela Mandujano of Santiago made the principal address.

Mrs. Henry A. Wa'lace, wife of the Vice President, was guest of honor. honor of the committee for the and Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was among those at the speakers' table. Senorita Mandujano is assistant

director of the Institute for Rural Information. Department of Agriculture, in Chile. Mrs. Arthur T. Esgate, division president, declared that the organization this year plans to emphasize

the development of a greater under-

standing among women of the

# Luncheon to Honor

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington will be hostess tomorrow at luncheon Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. at her summer home in the Blue B. H. Meyer, Miss Sylvia Meyer, Ridge Mountains in honor of the

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sented to society by her parents at a ball at their home, Arbre-

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will take place October 11 in

Rock Island, Ill. Miss Russ is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Conrad Russ of Rock

Island. Mr. Savage is the son

of Mrs. E. G. Savage of New

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wind-

few weeks at Glenvale, their country

home near Villanova, Pa., returned

opened their apartment, at the

Mrs. Windsor's son, David Chew

Stephenson, has left for Princeton

University, where he is entering his

Maj. and Mrs. J. Craig King have

moved to the Wardman Park Hotel.

where they have taken an apart-

Lt. and Mrs. Bradford Ross, son

of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross.

will be honor guests at a dinner to-

night given by Mr. Kenneth Failor.

Representative Katherine Byron

will be hostess at dinner at the Army

Miss Hurley to Wed

Married 64 Years Today

Wood's 83d birthday anniversary.

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dinner for them in their home at

7208 Blair road N.W. Gen. Wood.

long a resident of Washington and a

former secretary of the United

States Soldiers' Home here, is a na-

He was graduated from the United

diers' Home here until he was re-

He was cited by President Wilson

for distinguished service during the

World War. In 1920 he returned

as secretary of the Soldiers' Home.

and remained in that capacity until

They have one daughter, Mrs.

Harry C. Pillsbury, wife of Brig.

Gen. Pillsbury, now station at Fort

1930, when he was retired.

War in 1917.

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tive of Montgomery County, Ill.

Mrs. Byron to Give

Dinner Tonight

Navy Country Club tonight.

Notes of Interest

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In Capital

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### Mrs. George Is Honored By Gardners

Senator's Wife Will Christen Vessel Today

given in the East Room of the Mayflower last night by former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner. Immediately after the supper Mrs. George, her hosts and most of the 50 guests left for Chester, Pa., where Mrs. George will christen the S. S.

Among the guests were Associate James F. Byrnes. Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, former Senator and Mrs. William E. Brock of Tennessee, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown Representative and Mrs. Eugene E. Cox and Representative and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson.

Also Col. and Mrs. Edmund W. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Harliee Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vereen of Moultrie, Ga.: Mr. or, who have been spending the last and Mrs. Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall. Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and to Washington yesterday and have Mrs. John Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin of New York, Miss Chittum Feted Mrs. Wilton Lambeth, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stetson of New York and

> many others. Also in the group were Senator and Mrs. George's son, Ensign Joseph Marcus George, and his friend, Lt. Allen Waggaman of Oklahoma, who are spending a week's leave with the Georges.

### and daughter-in-law of the Director Beta Theta Phi Beta Theta Phi Sorority will hold

### Nature's Children Goldenrod

Solidago serotina

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hurley announce the engagement of their about "massing their colors." Fields the daisies and other members of daughter, Miss Ruth Frances Hurare turned into beautiful golden ley, to Mr. James Harry Colliflower. clothes, and roadsides are made jr., the wedding to take place Oclovely by wide bands of gold. Sometimes a particularly handsome solitary plant will be seen lighting the Gen. and Mrs. W. T. Wood place with its golden hue, and the stems heavily laden with florets, bend low before the sweeping winds. Close by the goldenrods are the aster neighbors, their purples a perfect Brig. Gen. William Thomas Wood, foil for the yellow of the goldenrods. U. S. A., retired, and his wife, the Joe-pye weeds in the distance, with former Janet Judson Sanford of magenta heads towering high above Danville, Ill., whom he married Septhe autumn flower, add a note of tember 27, 1877, will celebrate their contrast, yet blend perfectly with 64th wedding anniversary at their the wonderful scene. home here today, along with Mrs.

Within the limits of the United States there are some 85 species of goldenrod. A few have wandered into Mexico and South America, and two or three belong to Europe. where they are as lovingly cared for as a rare and exclusive plant is watched in America.

There is something rather human States Military Academy in 1877 and about the goldenrods. Some of them saw duty with the infantry in the are so superior they must have s Spanish-American War and in the place in which to shine and show off. Others seek a home where the surroundings are quiet but elegant; In 1913 Gen. Wood was retired for still others like a place "by the side disability incurred in line of duty of the road"; and a few wander over the fields, meadows or woods.

Sometimes you will find several species in the same territory, and there are times when you wonder how a certain species got to its destination. The most common goldenrod is the S. canadensis. It has s large spreading, dense-flowing panicle, with recurved sprays that surmount a rough, hairy stem, which may be as much as 8 feet high.

To many the mention of the fact worst earthquakes of history on No-vember 1, 1755, when 30,000 people were killed by a shock that lasted only three minutes.

they will attract attention—favor—brown varnished egg basket on the able attention of their important stem of many a goldenrod, and at insect partners. Take one of the only three minutes.

wee florets from the group and see by identified by naturewise folks.

how much "show" it would make Goldenrods have the right idea alone. You will realize how cleverly the family have solved a most vital

> In autumn, when the snows and freezing weather come, the grayheaded goldenrods, high above the white blanket, dust their seeds on the crust to be carried farther by



that these flowers are members of the winds. Birds-such as the sparthe vast order of Compettae will tell rows, juncos, finches and buntingsthe whole story-flowers in reality satisfy their hunger at the sign of massed close together for effect, the the goldenrods. The praying man-Lisbon shook with one of the whole made up of tiny florets so that tis, late last autumn, anchored her

### Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Miss Erveane D. Massey Wed to Mr. J. A. Portner in Cathedral at Raleigh, N. C.

Residential Washington has deep interest in the wedding this morning of Mr. John Alexander Portner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Portner, life-long residents of Washington, and Miss Erveane Donald Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eger Donald Massey. Mrs. Henry D. Flood, widow of Representative Flood of Virginia, and formerly Miss Anna Portner of Washington, went to Raleigh, N. C., for the wedding of her nephew, and was accompanied by her daughter and son, Miss Eleanor Flood, who was maid of honor, and Mr. Bolling Byrd Flood, who was one

The ceremony was performed in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Bishop of North Carolina officiating, at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time. The wedding breakfast and reception followed at Colonial Pines. Mrs. Ralph Snyder Is Matron of Honor.

Mr. Massey escorted his daughter. Her wedding gown was of white velvet trimmed with Brussels lace, an heirloom in the bride's family. Her long veil was held by a coronet of the lace and she carried a white bound prayer book to which a white

be a reception for two new members

the Girl Reserve staff, Miss

and Miss Barbara Masten of

Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, chairman

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reports of summer activities from

Miss Kean to Wed

Mr. E. L. Hicks, 3d

have announced the engagement of

Livingston Hicks, 3d, of Winnetka,

Fox Hounds, Peapack, N. J., the

following June. She is a member

Elizabeth, N. J., and of Mrs. Thomas

Phillips Exeter Academy and is now

a senior in the Sheffield scientific

is a member of the St. Anthony

Livingston Hicks, jr., of Winnetka, Ill., and the late Mr. Hicks. He is

a grandson of the late Richard C.

A. Fournoy and the late Edward

H. Howard of New York City.

of the New York Junior League.

the program.

orchid was attached and from which Girl Reserve Group fell a shower of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ralph Snyder was matron of To Hear Educator nonor, wearing old rose velvet, the full skirt falling from a fitted bodice At Banquet Monday which had elbow sleeves. She wore The Girl Reserve Executive Comwreath of fresh flowers matching those in her old-fashioned bouquet of the Girl Reserve Clubs and mem-bers of the Mothers' Council, will The bridesmaids, in addition to Miss Flood, were Miss Meryl Massey, sister of the bride, and her cousins, meet for a banquet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth Miss Margaret Bailey and Miss Mary Bailey of Chicago, and Miss Joyce Waller of Alexandria. Little Miss and K streets N.W. Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, will speak on Shelly Bailey was the flower girl The dresses of the bridesmaids were "Christian Leadership." of larks' egg blue and the flower Preceding the dinner there will

Dorothy Arnold of Woodridge, N. was best man for his brother and the ushers, in addition to Mr. Flood. Cananbargua, N. Y. Miss Virginia were another cousin, Mr. Palmer Lewis, Girl Reserve secretary from the National Board, will be a guest Derby of Washington; Mr. Robert D. Massey of Raleigh, brother of the at the dinner bride: Mr. George Sneller of Boston and Mr. Gregory Brantley of Fay- of the Girl Reserve Committee, will Mr. and Mrs. Portner are on their

girl was dressed like the other at-

wedding trip and on its completion will make their home in Warrenton,

Miss Hazel Tisbury Wed To Mr. R. L. Jennings, Jr.

Kenilworth Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Hazel Irene Tisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tisbury of Momence. Ill., and Mr. Randolph Lee Jennings, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Jennings The ceremony took place at 2

o'clock September 13, the Rev. Robert E. Shields officiating. Miss Florence Maize played the wedding march and appropriate selections preceding the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling cos-

tume of dark green crepe with brown accessories and an orchid corsage The matron of honor was Mrs.

Bert G. Robertson, who was dressed in dark red velvet with a corsage Mr. Jennings had as his best man his brother-in-law, Mr. John H. Nourse and Mrs. Charles M. Hend-

Mr. and Mrs. Jennines left or their wedding trip after an informal reception which was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Shirley Seidenman Wed to Ensign E. C. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman announce the marriage of their Starling, Judge and Mrs. N. A. daughter, Miss Shirley Seidenman, to Ensign Emil Carl Hess, U., S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess of Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony took place yesterday.

Ensign Hess is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and he and Mrs. Hess will make their home in Portsmouth.

# On Eve of Wedding

The climax of a gay round of activities in celebration of the wedding of Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum to Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow took place last evening at a dinner party, which was given in honor of the bride-to-be by her aunts, Mrs. Stanley K. McAfee of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Moses B. Byington, ir.

Miss Chittum and Dr. Kreglow L. Hicks, both of Sioux City, Iowa. will be married at 4 o'clock this its rush tea from 3:30 to 6 p.m. afternoon at the Metropolitan Metomorrow at 3431 Porter street N.W. morial Methodist Church

### Mrs. Cake to Talk

Mrs. Charles P. Cake will discuss he work of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association in a talk illustrated with moving pictures before the Clarenford Woman's Club Wednesday. The session will be held at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hillman, 1005 North Jackson street, Arlington, with Mrs. J K. Ableiter and Mrs. Hobart Baldwin as co-hostesses.

Women to Meet

The Woman's Club of Bethesda will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Rockville, Md. Mrs. James G. McManaway will review "Good Neighbors," by Hubert Herring.

### Attache Arrives

Senor Pedro M. Obregon, Colombian commercial Attache to Spain; Mrs. Obregon and their son, Alexander J. Obregon, Vice Consul in Spain, arrived yesterday from South America on the Santa Rosa and are at the Essex House in New York. They will go by Clipper to Madrid in a fortnight.

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MRS. EMIL CARL HESS Before her marriage yesterday Mrs. Hess was Miss Shirley Seidenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman.

### Suburban Social News Miss Lonergan and Fiance

To Be Honored Tomorrow Miss Mirlam Lonergan and Mr. studies at Mount Holyoke College,

guests of honor at a tea tomorrow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Slaby in Silver Spring, Md. The couple will be married in Oc-Woman Geographers

Mrs. William N. Lonergan, mother

of the bride-to-be, will pour. Guests invited include Dr. Per- he is a member. The guests included cival Hall, president of Gallaudet 45 students of George Washington Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington will entertain the Society of College, and Mrs. Hall; Dean Eliza-Woman Geographers at luncheon beth Peet of Gallaudet, Mr. and tomorrow at her country home, Mrs. Percival Hall, jr., and Mr. and Journey's End, on the top of the Mrs. H. Harley D Drake.

Blue Ridge Mountains overlooking Mr. Drake is a professor at Galthe Shenandoah Valley. Informal laudet. the various members will make up Mr. and Mrs. William Broxton of

Those expected to be present are as their guest Mr. Broxton's nephew. garet Walker: Mr. Johnson's mother, Dr. Millicent Todd Bingham, Miss Wilfred Anthony Coles Broxton, of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, and Mr Lois Olson, Mrs. Caroline Bene- the British Mission and Royal Glou- and Mrs. Robert Calhoun and their dict Carroll, Mrs. Sophia A. Saucercestershire Hussars. man, Mrs. Elisabeth S. Enochs, Miss Helen B. Smith, Miss Edith M.

Miss Margaret A. Hitch, Miss Isa- her home in Arlington to honor Mrs. their return they toured the Great bella F. Story, Mrs. Phyllis Pulliam Crosby Hoar. The additional guests Smokies and other points in the Jervey, Dr Helen M. Strong, Miss were all associates in Arlington Emma Mertins Thom, Mrs. Con- County library work and included stance D. Lathrop, Miss Irene A. Mrs. George Blattner, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Lucile Quarry Mann, Wilson, Mrs. Carl Wismer, Mrs. Va., has returned to her home fol-Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Dr. Laura G. R. Ramsey, Mrs. Clarence Berger, lowing a fortnight's visit to her Hatch Martin, Miss Mary A. jr.; Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mrs. Ed- brother, Mr. Clarence Leith in Bos-Mrs. L. B. McConaghy.

Miss Nancy Hendricks Hoar, who has spent the summer months in Houston, Texas and Wauwatosa Wis will arrive home tomorrow Early in October she and Mrs. Hoar Representative and Mrs. Robert will join Mr. Hoar in Philadelphia Winthrop Kean of Livingston, N. J., to make their future home.

their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Miss Betty Jane Eisele of Chevy Stuyvesant Kean, to Mr. Edward Chase Gardens, Md., left yesterday for Frederick, Md., to enter her nior year at Hood College. Miss Kean was graduated from Miss Eisele was recently appointed the Chapin School in 1939 and made chairman of the annual campus day

her debut at a dance at the Essex celebration which will take place at the college early in October Lt. Calvin Schaeffer, U. S. N., and Miss Kean is a granddaughter of Mrs. Schaeffer of North Woodside.

former United States Senator Ham- Md., are visiting relatives for 10 ilton F. Kean and Mrs. Kean of days in Ridgewood, N. J. Mrs. Richard N. Sutton and her Mr. Hicks was graduated from

guest, Mrs. John Horne of Kokomo. Ind., have returned to Arlington from Newark, Del., where they spent school at Yale University, where he several days with Mrs. Sutton's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Club. He is the son of Mrs. Edward William Menges.

Miss Kathleen Hubbard of Halifax, Va., is the guest of her cousins, Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Rittenhouse, at their home in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tittle have returned to Arlington following a fortnight's stay with relatives in McMinnville, Tenn., and in Rector,

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., have been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zack of Newport News, Va., and are now the guests of Mrs. Solomon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Caslin of Charlotte, N. C. They plan to return home over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Melby of Whitehall, Wis., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Bethune, in Falls Church, Va.

Miss Joyeuse Sweet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lennig Sweet of Fairfax, Va., has left to resume her

Mr. James E. Bacon, jr., entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bacon of Silver Spring, Md., Monday evening, following a straw ride given by the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, of which University and their friends.

Mrs. W. D. Brinckloe of Eastern, Md., is the guest of her brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

Lyon Village, Arlington, have had panied by her mother, Mrs. Marsmall son, Robert Calhoun, ir., have returned to Woodside Park Md Mrs. Constantin C. Nikiforoff en- from a trip to Tennessee, where they Fitton, Miss Taisia Stadnichenko, tertained at luncheon Thursday in visited Mr. Calhoun's relatives. On

Mrs. H. H. Shackleford of Vienna

### Miss Acheson Feted With Fiance Prior To Wedding Today The Assistant Secretary of

State and Mrs. Dean Acheson were hosts at dinner last evening entertaining for their daughter, Miss Jane Stanley Acheson and her fiance, Mr. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown, whose wedding will take place this afternoon. The party last evening followed the rehearsal for the ceremony, which will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in St. John's Church in Georgetown the rector, the Rev Dr. F. Bland Tucker, officiating.

Miss Acheson and Mr. Brown are guests in whose honor Mrs Raymond Lee is entertaining 35 at luncheon today in her Georgetown home.

### G. W. Sorority Plans Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson will be among the patronesses of Alpha Delta Pi who will assist at a tea the George Washington University sorority chapter will give from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in Sorority Hall, 2129 G street N.W.

Others assisting will include Mrs Walter Wyatt, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Dooley, Miss Beverly Marshall, Mrs. William Clarke, Miss Joan Giles, Miss Ann Thomas Miss Augusta Ann Morgan and Miss Kay Norris, president of the chap-

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### Unsound Tax Plan

Donald M. Nelson, director of defense priorities, has given the House Banking and Currency Committee some sound and convincing arguments against the proposal advanced by Secretary Morgenthau that corporation profits, during the present emergency, be limited to 6 per cent of their invested capital. That a bill providing for a limit on profits will soon come before Congress seems likely, for Treasury experts are now drafting a measure embodying Mr. Morgenthau's suggestion.

Since it proposes a ceiling on the profits of all companies, based on their invested capital, the plan cannot properly be considered a measure to control profits arising out of the production of war materials. Mr. Morgenthau does not propose to take away from a corporation all that it may earn above its profit level of the years preceding the armament program. Instead, he suggests that a limit be placed on earnings above 6 per cent of a corporation's invested capital. It is thus a plan to place an arbitrary ceiling on all business profits.

As Mr. Nelson pointed out, acceptance of this principle would deal a body blow at the profit motive, which is essential to our system of free enterprise. If profits are subjected to an arbitrary limit of this kind, capital would be denied the incentive to enter armament production, where it is badly needed, and would tend to flow into other indusmeet the Nation's war needs, American industry has been called upon to invest vast sums in the construction of new plants, and the purchase of additional equipment. It has no assurance that these plants can be put to profitable use after the present emergency. Unless capital has an opportunity to make enough profit to compensate it for the risk that it inevitably must take in building plants for the manufacture of war materials, it will be drawn into other fields and defense production will fail to achieve the volume that is required to assure the defeat of Hitlerism. Imposition of a rigid profit limitation, therefore, would hinder the defense effort.

Though some companies would not be affected seriously, the proposal would impose severe hardships on many corporations. In appearing before the House Banking Committee, Mr. Morgenthau admitted that his plan would hurt some concerns. Because of the cyclical nature of business trends, the earnings of companies manufacturing durable goods are subject to sharp fluctuations. To offset lean periods, they require substantial profits in other years. Though Mr. Morgenthau advocates a ceiling of 6 per cent, his plan, of course, carries no guarantee that corporations will earn this maximum. The proposal would also bear down heavily on small business concerns, whose continued operation and prosperity are of vital importance in maintaining our free economy.

### Liberty Fleet Day

Fourteen vessels, constructed under the auspices of the United States Maritime Commission, will be launched in eleven ports on two oceans and the Gulf of Mexico today. The first of these appropriately has been named for Patrick Henry of Virginia who, at Richmond on March 20, 1775, proclaimed the great ideal of patriotism which prefers death to any concession of freedom. His faith and his aspiration now as at the start of the War of Independence are justified by a Providence which endows men with the instinct to resist tyranny wherever it may appear in

any age. The achievement of Liberty Fleet Day prompts recollection of the fact that when America joined in the first conflict with Germany in 1917 it was necessary to initiate a naval and maritime building program embracing a thousand different ships. Vessels completed in that campaign included 267 destroyers, 441 submarine chasers, 40 submarines and 40 eagle boats. The destroyer Ward, assembled at Mare Island, was put afloat seventeen days after her keel was laid. She was commissioned ten weeks after her blueprints were finished. A sister ship, the destroyer Reid, was made ready for her trials in forty-five working days. Through the development of such speed in construction the German attempt to gain a conclusive victory by means

was frustrated. the advance guard of a great fleet | tember 30, Maryland will have a sur- | mess sergeant.

not only the productive resources of the Nation, but its determination to keep the American flag flying on the seven seas. The current emergency, every citizen should know, gives the United States another opportunity to fulfill her destiny as an influence for civilization in this troubled earth. Her ships, as the poet Longfellow visioned them, are sailing

'With all the hopes of future years."

### Insurgent Yugoslavia

The growing movement of opposition which seethes ir all the lands conquered by the Axis has reached the insurrection stage in Yugoslavia. This country, molded into a nation out of composite but mainly kindred elements after the first World War, was overrun by the Axis powers in their Balkan blitzkrieg last spring, but the mountainous interior never has been occupied effectively by the invaders. Those wild regions have harbored well-armed guerrilla bands, known as Chetniks Most of these hardy patriots are Serbs, the toughest and most indomitable among the South Slav stocks.

It was the Serb element which constituted the real cement in the new Yugoslav state formed a generation ago. With almost fanatical energy they strove to bring the country to a true state of unity. The task was difficult, because the South Slav peoples had very different historical backgrounds. The chief obstacle to unification was the Croats of the northern provinces, a stock almost as numerous as the Serbs, who had taken their culture and Roman Catholic religion from Western Europe, whereas the Serbs had received theirs from Greek Orthodox Byzantium. In Eastern Europe, cultural and religious differences often outweigh ties of blood and speech. The Croats resented the dominance of the Serbs and demanded a degree of local autonomy which the Serbs, bent on quick unification, refused. This caused a bitter political feud in which the most irreconcilable Croats rejected the very idea of Yugoslav unity and plotted for an independent Croatian state. Serb repression of Croat extremists led the latter to form a secret terrorist organization known as Ustachi. They served as a useful fifth column for the Axis and were set up as a puppet government of Croatia under their leader, Ante Pavelic.

The Ustachi were never more than a small minority in Croatia, and popular sympathy was still further alienated when they showed themselves merely the tools of Italy, the and Control is called upon to pass on tries where the hazards are less. To traditional enemy. Instead of inde- the expense vouchers prepared by pendence, the Croats were made into an Italian dependency, like Albania, tee chairman. These expenses alnominally ruled by a prince of the House of Savoy but actually under a military regime of Ustachi terrorists and Italian troops. There can be little doubt that many of the guerrillas now operating in Croatia are Croats as well as Serbs.

Unfortunately, the situation is complicated by old political and personal grudges which tend to hinder the movement for freedom from the Axis yoke. In Southern Croatia and neighboring Bosnia, the Croats and Serbs are intermingled. Both the Ustachi guards and the Serbian Chetniks are committing cruelties on the civilian population, a development that makes for bad blood on both sides. In addition, the large Mohammedan element in Bosnia, which always has felt itself apart from its Christian kinsmen of both faiths, is playing its own hand and

thus reviving past quarrels. Naturally, the Axis occupation authorities are doing everything they can to encourage factional opposition to the patriotic movement. Besides the Ustachi regime in Croatia, set up by the Italians the Germans are sponsoring a provisional government in Serbia headed by General Milutin Nedic, whose troops are fighting the insurgent Chetniks alongside the Germans. In a recent appeal to the rebels, General Nedic described a deplorable situation when he stated: "Brother fights brother. Crops, houses and forests are burned. Public works are destroyed and civilians killed. Do the

Serbian people want civil war?" Yugoslavia thus presents a complicated and tragic picture, only dimly discerned behind veils of censorship. That the bulk of its oppressed peoples is against the Axis and longs for liberation is certain. Yet the struggle is cross-cut by local antagonisms which handicap the attainment of the larger goal.

### Maryland, Taxes

Governor O'Conor's announcement that Maryland's property tax rate will be cut eight cents is welcome news to the State's taxpayers. The reduction, to be effective in 1942 and 1943, cuts the amount of the State tax about 40 per cent. Furthermore, the Governor indicated that a a reduction can be expected in the State income tax rate, applicable on

1941 earnings. With the cost of living on the increase and new and additional Federal taxes being imposed, the Maryland rate reduction is particularly timely. It was not altogether unexpected, some members of the State Legislature having foreseen an almost certain rise in revenues when the Maryland budget was enacted last winter. Accordingly, at the legislative session which ended in March, a law was enacted giving the Governor power to cut the State real and of unrestricted marine operations produced a surplus in excess of \$2,- With this in mind, he is strongly 000,000. It is estimated that at the | urged to lay aside his personal feel-

of merchant vessels that will typify plus of \$8,350,000. State officials believe the 1942 revenues will equal, if not surpass, those of 1941. The State's growing revenues have come principally from corporation and liquor taxes and the levy on income. The indicated substantial reduction in the latter levy would have to be made at a special session of the General Assembly. The Legislators, as well as Governor O'Conor, are acutely conscious of the tax burden the public is carrying and can be expected to enact as sharp a reduction as possible.

Maryland's tax cuts focus attention on what Governor O'Conor has described as the "healthy" condition of the State's finances. When he took office the State tax rate was 23.35 cents per \$100. At the end of 1943 the rate will be 13 cents. Indications also are that at the end of his fouryear term the State debt will have been reduced from about \$49,000,000 to about \$32,000,000.

The Governor has stressed the importance of economy in the State administration. Efforts to reduce non-defense expenditures are bound to be intensified with ever-increasing public support. Some governmental units already have succeeded in abolishing real estate taxes altogether. In Maryland the State tax reduction should encourage counties and towns to make every effort to cut both the tax rate and bonded indebtedness.

Extraordinary Inquiry In repeatedly challenging the authority of a Senate subcommittee, of which he is a member, to conduct the current extraordinary investigation of alleged "war propaganda" in motion pictures, Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona has raised an important question, the pertinence of which has become more and more evident as the curious hearings proceeded. This inquiry, which recessed yesterday for ten days, was not directed by the Senate and has yet to receive any sanction from it. It began as a supposedly informal study to determine whether the Senate should be asked to authorize a full-fledged investigation of the subject. It has turned into a full-dress rehearsal of the real thing by a subcommittee overwhelmingly isolationist in sentiment and evidently disposed to use the hearings as a sounding board for its own particular brand of propaganda. Senator McFarland is not the only person who is deeply distressed over the spectacle now being presented at the Capitol.

The issue of the subcommittee's authority is likely to come to a head when the Senate Committee on Audit ready have run into hundreds of dollars, most of the witnesses having come from distant places. The committee is yet to see the pictures which Senator Clark and his aides has listed as "interventionist." and testimony at the hearings has shown that at least some of the pictures would have been erased from the list had the committee taken the sensible step of determining by first-hand inspection whether the "movies" were objectionable.

down in an 1888 statute, the approval of the Audit and Control Committee is required before any Senate group can be reimbursed from the contingent fund for expenses incurred. The Audit and Control Committee logically could decide against honoring the vouchers submitted by Chairman Clark until the Senate itself has directed payment. The Clark group dispensed with traditional routine, which involves consideration of a resolution of inquiry without the aid of hearings and a report to the Senate as to whether there is sufficient basis for the investigation proposed by the resolution. Instead, it has gone ahead with extensive hearings just as though the Senate had adopt-

into alleged "war-mongering" via the screen. The inquiry has been held strength of the inquiry's conduct thus far, the Senate would be fully justified in refusing to give its approval.

### A Hard Diet

loving that it is difficult for her soldiers to acquire on short notice the true military spirit. In only one department do they seem to learn almost instantaneously. They do not have to be taught to kick about the

Right from the start they all show this mark of a good soldier, whether in civilan life they dined on nightingales' tongues and champagne, or turnips and sowbelly. There may be just a shade of doubt, however, in the case of Private Enoch Keshishian of Detroit. Enoch, before induction, was a food specialist with rather peculiar ideas. From a circus performer he learned to eat fire, electric light bulbs, razor blades, nails and other iron rations, and still indulges in his hobby. The temptation for him to approve of Army chow must be almost overwhelming, but let him remember that these are desperate times and that Uncle Sam expects personal property levies if revenues every draftee to be a good soldier. The fourteen ships today represent close of the 1941 fiscal year, on Sep- ings, get patriotic and growl at the able for immediate shipment when trans- and the cables from W. Averell Harriman they attack the Western Hemisphere.

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

### **Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Gathered in a century-old, dilapidated building facing bomb-wrecked Piccadilly, in London, the world's elder statesmen in the realm of the mind are mapping the brave new world of tomorrow, which, they are confident, must arise from the flames of war.

Led in their discussions by the 77year-old astronomer and philosopher, Sir Richard Gregory, and the 75-yearold novelist and prophet, H. G. Wells, leaders of world science of all the democracies who have found refuge in the British capital are engaged in an intellectual stock-taking. It is an effort to square the unprecedented advances of material science in the past half century-with whose picture as a whole Sir Richard and Mr. Wells probably are better acquainted than any other two living men-with the still barbaric state of human society.

The conferences also are a declaration by British science that its voice must be heard in any post-war settlement of world affairs. Up to the present it has been somewhat subdued in the turmoil of war, and this year's meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, of which Sir Richard is president, was not held.

Both Sir Richard Gregory and Mr. Wells were the British leaders in a world movement which had gained great headway at the outset of the waressentially the establishment of a world senate of science. It had reached the point of an annual exchange of delegates between the Associations for the Advancement of Science of the United States, Great Britain and France. Sir Richard was the first British delegate to the American association three years

The proposal, stressed at that time, was for a world intellectual union in the one field of human endeavor that is truly international with the idea that understanding between nations could best be promoted by the intellectual leaders.

This world brain senate idea was smashed by the war. The British leaders, gathered in ancient Burlington House, which long has been an intellectual capital of the English-speaking world, are reviving it on a somewhat different basis.

London today-far more than any American center-is the haven of the leading minds of Holland, Belgium, France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway and Denmark. It has given refuge to some of the most brilliant scientists of Germany and Austria who managed to escape Nazi dominance.

All these are being gathered into an organization which will be ready to act

From the United States, in an especially prepared record, came the voice of Albert Einstein and from Russia. where they have passed through a period of great difficulty in maintaining anything approaching intellectual freedom, the voices of some of that country's foremost scientists.

\* \* \* \* During the past six months the Department of Agriculture has purchased from American farmers more than 1,000,-000 tons of concentrated foods for Great

The purchases include close to 100,-000,000 pounds of dried and frozen eggs, 70.000,000 pounds of cheese and 20,000,000 pounds of dried milk

Tomatoes, containing vitamin C. which protects against scurvy, are represented by nearly 200,000,000 pounds of tomato

Vitamins, essential to maintain the morale of the beleagured British population, have been purchased to the extent of close to 100,000 pounds. The largest purchases have been of vitamin A-general anti-infection vitamin and also essential to prevent complete blindness in the blackouts. Enough of the vitamin has been supplied to provide nearly 300,000,000,000,000 units. An adult needs about 1,000 units a day to maintain good health. In addition, the Department of Agriculture has purchased about 3,000 pounds of pro-vitamin A, the yellow pigment in carrots, which is enough for 75.000.000,000 units.

The purchases also include nearly 9,000,000 pounds of thiamin chloride, the so-called nerve vitamin, which now is being incorporated in bread in the United States. It has been stressed by British medical authorities as essential to keep up the morale of the population. The Department of Agriculture lists about three tons of ascorbic acid, the antiscurvy vitamin which the Germans are alleged to have stored in large quantities just before the war.

Among the largest purchases have been 9,000,000 pounds of soy beans and 179,000,000 pounds of dried beans.

How many of these supplies have been sent to England under provisions of the lease-lend bill cannot be stated. Some undoubtedly have been stored in the United States, awaiting favorable conditions for shipment and in order to pile up a surplus.

The Department of Agriculture states that its food purchases are for "free school lunches, to meet requirements of the Red Cross for shipment to war refugee areas, for stabilization reserves and for transfer to other countries under the terms of the Lease-Lend Act."

Obviously, no purchases of vitamins, dried eggs or dried milk are being made for school lunches. Red Cross shipments are very small under present conditions. The United States has no need to store great amounts of concentrated foods for the needs of its own people.

Recent visitors to England who have returned to Washington have stressed that food from America constitutes a very small percentage of the British needs. The purchases, however, have been quite considerable, as shown by the last Department of Agriculture report.

The need of concentrated foods, such as dried milk, dried eggs and cheese, was stressed by Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran when he returned last spring after a three-month study of the British health situation, and every effort has been made this summer to speed up American agriculture to produce the

portation becomes available.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

A palm warbler and a ruby-crowned kinglet are the latest birds to visit our

yard in migration. This is the month of the little birds heading south.

If a close watch is kept on the lawn. from about 5:30 of the clock in the evening to dusk, many new ones will be

seen in almost any suburban yard. That "of the clock," by the way, is the complete spelling out of the usual 5:30 o'clock, that is all. But it does look

odd!

The ruby-crowned kinglet was the greatest "catch" of our garden for the season.

This is a small one, the smallest of all, except the ruby-throated hummingbird. The kinglet is a chubby bird.

There is no other way to describe it. A woman observer would call it "cute' or "cuddly." It seemed absolutely fearless, as it flew

from the false starwort in the peony bed to the rhododendrons just outside the dining room window. We have always been glad that our

home has low dining room windows, so that one may look out into the garden easily. There was a fashion around Washington, for several years, of building the

first floor room overlooking the back yard in such a way that it was next to impossible to look out. \* \* \* \* The fat kinglet flew into the rhodo-

dendrons and as close to the window as he could get. He was not in the least concerned with the watcher, but went about his

usual duty of trying to find something to This small king of a bird peered into the room and immediately went back to

rustling through the stiff leaves of the rhodies. If you want to see a beautiful colored picture of it, look up Thomas Sadler Rob-

erts' "Bird Portraits in Color," issued by the University of Minnesota Press. There, in plate 61, by Allan Brooks, you will see both male and female of this kinglet, as well as male and female of the golden-crowned kinglet. There the ruby crown is shown in all its splendor, but in ordinary life the bird does

not display it except when it is courting or angry. How it conceals it at other times, we do not know, except that it must be through some placing of side feathers which permits it to be unseen unless the bird drops these side feathers.

The kinglet is called the ruby-crowned wren in some parts of the country. (Many observers tend to call any very small bird a wren.)

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In other sections it is called simply the ruby-crown. In others, the rubycrowned warbler, although it is not a warbler. Still, it warbles as well as any

We did not see the ruby crown displayed, so do not know whether it was male or female. We rather suspect the latter, since it was extremely round. bit more angular.

This kinglet is only 41/2 inches long, making it the smallest bird which will come to a local garden, with the single exception of the ruby-throated hummingbird. This latter, by the way, is the only species of hummingbird to be found in this section of the country.

\* \* \* \* The kinglet is distinct olive green on the back, turning to yellowish on the underparts.

It was John Burroughs who dubbed this bird "Hop-o-My-Thumb." From "Far and Near" we quote the following: "How does the ruby-crowned kinglet know he has a bit of color on his crown

which he can uncover at will, and that

this has great charms for the female? "During the rivalries of the males in the mating season, and in autumn also. they flash this brilliant ruby at each other. I witnessed what seemed to be a competitive display of this kind one

evening in November. "I was walking along the road, when my ear was attracted by the fine, shrill lisping and piping of a small band of these birds in an apple tree.

"I paused to see what was the occasion of so much noise and bluster among these tiny bodies. There were four or five of them, all more or less

excited, and two of them especially so. "I think the excitement of the others was only a reflection of that of these two. They were hopping around each other, apparently peering down upon something beneath them. I suspected a cat concealed behind the wall, and so

looked over, but there was nothing there. "Observing them more closely, I saw that the two birds were entirely occupied with each other. They behaved exactly as if they were comparing crowns, and each extolling his own. Their heads were bent forward, the red crown patch uncovered, and showing as a large, brilliant cap, their tails were spread, and the side feathers below the wings were fluffed out. They did not come to blows, but followed each other about amid the branches, uttering their thin, shrill notes and displaying their ruby crowns to the utmost."

\* \* \* \* Whether we had a palm warbler or a yellow palm warbler we are not sure, but think it must have been the former. According to the experts, the line over the eye is always yellow in the yellow palm warbler, but in the palm warbler it is yellow in the spring but white in The stronger vellow underparts of the

yellow palm are said to be a distinctive mark at any season. We needed binoculars to see that our specimen was vellow at all. Of these two. May Thatcher Cook

says, in "Birds of the Washington Region:" "The palm warbler probably occurs

every year in migration, but is not often distinguished from the commoner yellow palm warbler.

She says that the yellow palm warbler is common in migration here, and is usually found outside the woods. "Along good place to find this bird."

### Letters to the Editor

Asks About Delays In Emergency Production.

To the Editor of The Star:

been in the throes of another great conenmeshed in the struggle.

Leaders of Britain and of the United States have called for speed and still more speed in the production of arms

and other materials vital to the conduct of modern warfare. Yet men of authority who are in posi-

are perhaps the main reasons.

In recent days we have read of congressional discussion of erection of Federal Government buildings on Virginia's side of the Potomac River, also the incorporation into the District of that portion of Federal territory in Virginia. Meanwhile, the isolationist group in Congress is conducting another time-killing investigation—the movie industry is being charged with inciting citizens to clamor for war.

A national emergency has been declared, yet little action has been takenregarding strikes.

action removing the constant threat of strikes in industries vital to production of war materials, yet taking measures to protect labor from unscrupulous exploitation? LOUIS R. MARSTON. Woodstock, Va.

May Be "Next Step." To the Editor of The Star:

Speaking from Topeka over a network anent the "shoot-on-sight" edict, said Senator Arthur Capper: "The President having acted, the Congress of the United States and the people of the United States must and will support that action. There is no other course of action

obedience than that. In other words, "ours not to reason why," etc. One disturbing little thought, however,

intrudes (if individual thinking still be permitted in "the only course of action open to us") and that is: If we are now governed by one-man edicts, why maintain the Congress at all?

pattern that is being followed so faithfully probably will be to dissolve the Congress, and no doubt Senator Capper will be among the first to retire meekly and dutifully at the word of command. THERESA H. RUSSELL.

Doubts Practicability of Aid To Russia Now.

To the Editor of The Star: The greater part of the 1,000,000 tons | Star the editorial on "Kiev and Forward," | States, and by that it hopes the Germans either already is in England or is avail- also the articles of Constantine Brown will take this country first, if or when

wisdom of trying to send any more materiel to Russia

How can tanks and trucks be sent to Russia, except by way of Vladivostok?

It looks to me as though some "fifth columnist" is busily trying to get the United States to ship more military equipment to Russia so that that materiel will fall into the hands of the Germans.

I, therefore, ask The Star to tell us how long it will take to make delivery of materiel from Seattle to Moscow, as-October 15.

for guerrilla bands of Japanese or Mongolians operating on the Siberian rail-We had better stick to Britain, giving her all the direct support possible.

Watch out for Stalin, the Bear that walks like a man. PATRICK J. DELANEY.

Discusses Contention That Invasion Of America Is "Absurd."

To the Editor of The Star: Most of us west of the Maginot Line can recall smiles at the "absurd alarm"

with a train of "queer" events down to the conquest of Crete-as absurd (in anticipation) as anything imagined. Now we watch the Axis worry and harry Soviet land, wider and more populous than our own, its military force five times greater than we could use against an invader. Yet an American citizen

Upon such a proposition, country after

Siberia, perhaps the advantage of a little diversion in South America, and they could "set foot in this country" in a way far from absurd. It is not the position, but the principles and the trend

Of Term "America." To the Editor of The Star:

### 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, Girector, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply Q. Into how many languages was the President's recent radio speech trans-

lated?-E. D. M. A. It was translated in 14 languages.

Q. How much gasoline is used by the Army during the present maneuvers?-

W. B. H. A. The gasoline purchased for the 3d Army during the maneuvers in Louisiana totals 23,514,000 gallons. A car could circle the globe 9,406 times with this fuel and a motor running continuously at 50 miles an hour could operate more than 53 years.

Q. How many times has Notre Dame University played football with Princeton?-C. H.

A. The only games between these colleges were in 1923 and 1924.

Q. When is the hot season in Rio de

Janeiro?-G. K. B. A. The heat is excessive in December. January and February. The climate is delightful during the rest of the year.

Q. What percentage of Federal Housing Administration mortgages are held by life insurance companies?-P. J. H. A. Life insurance companies hold 20 per cent of all F. H. A. home mortgages outstanding today and have financed 70 per cent of all housing projects under-

Q. Please give the birthdates of King George's daughters.-E. M. H.

taken under the F. H. A.

A. Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born on April 21, 1926. Princess Margaret Rose was born August 21, 1930.

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E. K. B.

Q. What is a pro-cathedral?-M. H. T. A. It is a parish or diocesan church used temporarily for a cathedral.

Q. When was the War of the Roses? -C. J.

A. The War of the Roses was a civil war between the Houses of Lancaster and York. The first armed demonstration occurred in 1450. The rival dynas-

ties were united in 1486. Q. What makes grapefruit bitter?-

A. The glucoside naringin gives the fruit its characteristic bitter flavor. Q. How much was paid for the mo-

tion picture rights to the play "Claudia"? -T. H. J. A. The producers paid \$185,000 for the rights.

Q. What percentage of accidental deaths are the result of catastrophes?-L. J. B. A. Catastrophes account for only a

accidental causes in the United States each year. Q. When was the Court of Claims

little over 1 per cent of all deaths from

established?-C. M. A. A. The Court of Claims of the United States was established by an act of February 24, 1855, with general jurisdiction over all claims upon the Government, except pension claims, and, since 1915, except claims growing out of the

Civil War. Q. What color is real chinchilla fur?-

C. D. E. A. The color varies greatly. Some skins are mixed shades of light and dark ash color; others are yellow and silver. Some are a light brown, and occasionally one is seen that is almost white. The color apparently varies with season

and habitat. Q. How far could the landing of the Siberian meteor be heard?-R. S. H.

A. The meteor, which fell on June 30, 1908, was heard 400 miles away. Q. What was the first detective story -C. H. T.

A. It was "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe, published Q. When was Thomas J. Mooney par-

doned?-L. D. H. A. He was pardoned by the Governor of California on January 7, 1939. Q. What is the source of the quota-

tion "A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike"?-E. P.

A. It is from Proverbs, xxvii, 15. Q. Of what nationality was the father

of Paul Revere?-T. T. E. A. His father was a French Huguenot emigrant from the Island of Guernsey in the English Channel. The family name

### **Enchanted Interval**

This time so brief, this brittle moment when From each once quiet hill and slumbering glen

Bright banners flaunt and variegated Echo and then re-echo, then transtuse

Into the far horizon! How the heart Is thumping, lunging so to leap athwart The bosom, and with shouts go run-

ning free To whirl with each bright leafy gayety!

In this enchanted intervening span

Of time, I lose identity with man. I have become a maple cloaked in gold . . . Yea, all the scarlet that the hills

can hold: And I, the shimmering firmament's blue girth,

Encircle with my arms autumnal

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Under Senate procedure, as laid

ed a resolution providing for an It matters not now whether the Senate eventually approves or disapproves the resolution for an inquiry and there is nothing the Senate can do about it, except to repudiate it and to refuse to pay the unauthorized expenses or to give its tacit consent by approval of the vouchers. On the

America is so naturally peace-

# Usually male birds of any species are a | the canal," this authority states, "is a

For over two years the world has flict. Though actual fighting has not reached the North or South American continents as yet, we are none the less

tion to know whereof they speak inform us production is lagging No doubt many factors are to be considered as causing the drop in production. Shortage of materials and disputes between capital and labor usually ending in a strike with its consequent delay

Why doesn't the Government take

Thinks Dissolution of Congress

Hitler himself could ask no greater

The next logical step in the totalitarian

in London, I am tempted to ask as to the

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

How long will it take to make deliveries of such materiel to Moscow?

suming that ships may be secured as of If Russia does collapse, what will become of the stuff we are sending via the Siberian railway? Is it possible that much valuable equipment might be booty

lest it be penetrated and "the best army in Europe" dissipated. The "absurdity" exploded into reality, writes: "The Axis powers have been

could set foot in this country." country lately awaited its turn, like cattle in stockyard pens, one by one to be shackled to the Axis which carries each to the butcher. Give the invaders of Crete bases in

unable to invade and conquer Eng-

land to date. It is absurd to think they

of the Axis which make it a danger. WILLIAM H. SPICER, M. D. Queries Committee's Definition

Since the word "America" does not mean the United States alone, but includes other countries, I long have held the belief that the America First Com-I was much in favor of granting all aid | mittee uses the word in its more reussia. But having just read in The stricted sense, meaning the United

earth.

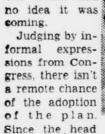
### **Profit Limit Held Step to** Savings Edict

Treasury Declared Paving the Way to Fight Inflation

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Secretary Morgenthau's proposal of a limitation on the profits of corporations to 6 per cent of invested capital has literally taken the

National Capital by surprise. Senators and R e presentatives familiar with tax trends had no idea it was



David Lawrence. of the Treasury Department must have known this in advance, the speculation hereabouts turns on what the motive back of the proposal may have been

The feeling is beginning to develop that the Treasury was merely preparing the corporate interests of the country for the shock of another heavy tax bill. When the next increase in rates is proposed, it may well be that the 6 per cent limitation will be set aside and the feeling of relief over its elimination may make the new tax bill more palatable.

Mr. Morgenthau has put himself on record as against inflation. He wants to see farm prices included in any legislative control that may be exercised. This makes it all the more necessary that he record himself as in favor of holding profits down to the minimum during the defense era.

### Psychological Move.

The Secretary of the Treasury has been known as a man with conservative tendencies and hence it is quite possible that his championing of the 6 per cent proposal is more in line with the views of the President than it is with his own In these days of trading with Capitol Hill, however, the Treasury is endeavoring to present a united front and to place the responsibility for rejecting tax plans on the members of Congress. In the new tax law the Treasury was reversed by the Congress in a number of instances and this only tends to stimulate a desire to obtain in the next tax measure what was omitted from the last.

There is a serious question whether the Treasury has adopted a fundamental tax philosophy. Naturally it is harassed by many considerations. As the seller of Government bonds, it wishes, of course, to strike away at any inflationary

It is quite possible that the 6 per cent proposal was launched wholly on psychological considerations and it may be that the Treasury is preparing its own record for the day when it may advocate what would be thought of as very drastic today, namely enforced savings of wages as an anti-inflation move. In Britain, the workingman gets part of his wages through a forced saving plan whereby a certain amount of the pay roll is withheld at the source and invested by the Government.

The trouble with the plan is that the would be worked out in America doubtless on a basis where the employes' unions would soon be asking for a pay increase to offset the deduction of income taken for the savings plan. Most all schemes hereabouts wind up the same way, as a levy on the income of corpora-

What the sponsors of the 6 per, Exposing Organized cent plan have overlooked is that if it ever went through it might lead to inflation through a course which Crime, Dewey Says they have apparently forgotten about. The employer who would not be able to earn more than 6 per cent on capital invested would tend toward extravagance of expenditure and this in turn would merely increase purchasing power to the point where with the existing shortages it would be even more Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said yesdifficult to hold prices down.

Joker in the Situation. There is another joker in the sit-

nation. The New Deal is building up a big disbursement of public national newspaper week supplefunds for its own projects and for defense and is expecting to pay at least two-thirds of the annual bill in taxes. If the administration, on the other hand, cuts down profits or chokes the incentive for the making sonal violence as they tore the lid off of profits, what is going to happen to the tax collections? And if the communities. bottom drops out of that side of the picture, will not the public become frightened at the prospect of an inevitable repudiation of the public debt and will not this in turn produce a distinctly inflationary trend?

Some day the administration will have to make up its mind what it wishes to do on tax policy. To date It has had several policies. Sometimes these have been punitive and have been based on socialistic re- "His activities publicized the breakforms. At other times it has been down in the administration of jusshown that the administration is tice. He was a menace to the whole Again it has been evident that the administration would like to get rid of all tax exempt securities. But at no time has the tax policy of the Government under the present ad- citizens in the special supplement. ministration recognized the simple fact that the goose that lays the golden egg has to be fattened or at least kept alive so that there may be bigger and better eggs out of

8 70 to 80 per cent partner in many businesses but hasn't yet discovered that the duty of a partner is to president of the American Association of the World War—were registered today for war work. They constituted the facturer's sales price.

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### The Political Mill

Conflicts at Sea Declared Inevitable If Congress Repeals Neutrality Act

Congress is soon to have an opportunity to discuss and vote on repeal of the Neutrality Act, or its most vital provisions. If the administration should determine to seek amendment rather than repeal-only the barest shadow of the original act will remain on the statute books. As predicted by those who opposed the enactment of this law-it has not worked. You cannot make a people neutral by law. The American people have never been neutral in the struggle now going on between Hitler and Britain on the one hand and between Japan and China on the other. This has been demonstrated by the fact that through one step after another the administration has moved to the aid of the battling democracies against the totalitarian governments.

Senator Taft of Ohio has been quoted as saying that repeal of the Neutrality Act would be the equivalent of a declaration of war Isolationists and non-interventionists in the Senate and House have clamored for months for a move by the Administration that would give Congress an opportunity to vote on a declara-



tion of war. It looks, if Mr. Taft is correct, as though their wish is to be granted. Sentiment in this country has backed the administration from the first in each step it has taken in the aid of Britain and for American national defense. And each of these steps has been resisted by the isolationists-beginning with the repeal of the embargo against the sale of arms and munitions to belligerent nations. Public sentiment will back the administration now in its repeal of the Neutrality Act and a return to the principle of the freedom of

U. S. Better Prepared Now. One thing has kept the United States out of the war: The determination of Hitler not to have any armed involvement with this country-until he had successfully disposed of the rest of the world, along with his allies.

Hitler doubtless remembers that the entry of the United States into the conflict in 1917 sunk the German effort for domination in those days. The United States is stronger in resources and in men today than it was in 1917. It is better prepared for waralthough still far from adequately prepared. The Hitler idea. however, has been to whittle away, defeating and taking control of country after country, except that he has always had Britain against him-but a Britain not in a position to invade German soil, or even to attempt it, except by air. The British were driven out of France and the Low Countries early in the war-

after the collapse of France. The effort of this country has heen to aid Britain with material supplies-tanks, planes, munitions and supplies of all kinds. It has always been obvious that this aid was materially handicapped by the inability to send supplies in American ships to the British and their allies. Under the Neutrality Act. after the actual arms embargo was lifted, there was at

first the cash and carry provision -by which it was necessary for the British to come to this country to get the supplies and to pay cash for them and take title to them before they left these shores. This later was modified by the enactment of the lease-lend law. Cash was no longer necessary. But there still remained the provision requiring that shipments be made in other than American flag vessels, if they were going into the so-called combat areas. It is that provision, and another preventing the arming of American merchant ships, which the repeal of the Neutrality Act will rectify.

Showdown at Hand.

Always the isolationists, for want of a better name, have claimed that a large majority of the American people were back of them. Always they have, when the showdown came, been proved wrong. For Congress is not only the representative of the people but the very sensitive ear and voice of the people back home. It followed the Administration in its effort to repeal the arms embargo. It sustained the Administration in its leaselend proposal. It gave voice approval overwhelmingly to the exchange of over-age destroyers for American naval base leases on British territory along the Atlantic seaboard. It put through the military draft act. It authorized and appropriated billions upon billions of dollars for increased national defense and for leaselend aid to Britain. And always the isolationists have resisted and been defeated.

The sentiment of the American people in favor of going as far as may be necessary to prevent the overthrow of Britain and to defeat Hitler has grown stronger, tremendously stronger, within recent weeks. Two things have particularly intensified this feeling. The first has been the submarine warfare against vessels bearing materials to Iceland -which this Government has determined to protect against Hitler invasion. The second has been the increasing successes of the Nazis in Russia. Americans. except the extremists, have come to realize that this country has



the Axis powers to be left undisturbed in the event Hitler and his allies conquer the rest of the world. The old insistence of the isolationists that "this is not our war" makes less and less impression. The idea that the country has a vital stake in the outcome has fastened in the minds of the

Having reached these conclusions, the American people are not so blind as to believe for long that others can fight their battle-or should. Repeal of the Neutrality Act will mean the sending of American flagships into waters that have been declared war zones by the Nazis. Conflict at sea seems inevitable It is something that the Congress and the American people must expect if and when that act is repealed. It would be idle for the Congress to repeal the act, if no action were to follow. At last the real showdown is at hand.

### Press Only Medium Allocations for **Priorities System**

Publishers Risk Libel And Threats in Fight, **Prosecutor Declares** 

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-District terday in an article in Editor and Publisher, trade magazine, that the press was the only medium exposing organized crime in American cities Writing for the journal's special ment emphasizing various services rendered by the Nation's press, Mr. Dewey said

"In city after city we have seen editors and publishers risk libel, intimidation and even threats of perorganized crime in their respective

age to respectable citizens who then population. united and procured effective action. Mr. Dewey said important di-

rectors of criminal combinations shunned the press "like a plague." adding that too much publicity put Al Capone in prison and led to the said. murder of Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer

"He (Schultz) became what is known as 'hot,' " Mr. Dewey said. system of organized crime. The result was inevitable. By agreement he was eliminated by his former

Tributes to the press for its various services are paid by prominent Newspaper Week is October 1 to 8. Among the authors of articles are Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher: Dr. Frank Luther Mott. director of the University of Iowa School of Journalism: Watson Davis director of Science Service: Secretary of State Hull: Secretary of War Stimson, William S. Knudsen, director general of Office of Produc-

# **Nelson to Substitute**

Agricultural Implements Industry to Be Used To Test New Method

A major revision of the priorities system is contemplated under which defense industries will get specific allocations of raw materials instead of so-called preference ratings.

The plan was outlined yesterday efore the House Banking Committee by Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the newly-created Supply Priorities and Allocations Board who said he was not certain as to the details of operation, but that he intended to use the agricultural implements industry as a "guinea pig"

on which to try it out. Under the existing priorities system, firms are given certain ratings Such exposures, the New York in the order of their importance to County prosecutor said, gave cour- the defense program and the civilian

"But a manufacturer can't operate unless he knows how much material he's going to get and when he'll be able to get it," the former vice president of Sears-Roebuck "He can't get that information from a mere preference rating, because many other firms in the same business may have the same

Mr. Nelson told the committee genthau's proposal to put a 6 per cent limit on profits, believing it would destroy initiative. The same view was expressed later by Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, who said that the Morgenthau plan, levying a 100 per cent tax on all profits above 6 per cent, was "too preposterous for Congress to swallow." Mr. Disney is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which drafts tax

More British Women Enroll

that the duty of a partner is to help make profits and not sabotage the other partner by taking away his initiative and his creative energies.

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### Roosevelt's Liberty Ship Text Shipbuilding Program One of Answers

To Aggressors, President Asserts

Following is the text of a speech President Roosevelt prepared for delivery by radio recording today at the launching of 14 merchant ships in various parts of the country:

My fellow Americans:

launched—on the Atlantic, on the them is the first liberty ship, the Patrick Henry

While we are proud of what we are doing, this is certainly no time to be content. We must build more ships—and we must speed the program until we achieve a launching each day, then two ships a day, fulfilling the building program undertaken by the Maritime Com-

A Reply to Aggressors.

only that of the Maritime Commission, but of the Navy-is one of our answers to the aggressors who would strike at our liberty.

I am speaking today not only to the shipworkers in the building aggressors of his ilk are to be preyards on our coasts, on our Great Lakes and on our rivers-not only to the thousands who are present at today's launching-but also to the men and women throughout the preach the gospel of fear-who say country who live far from salt water | in effect that they are still in favor or shipbuilding.

simple, historic fact that through- up our vessels in our ports. out the period of our American life, attitude is neither truthful nor going way back into Colonial days, honest. commerce on the high seas and freedom of the seas has been a major the seas as they are intended to. reason for our prosperity and the We propose, to the best of our building up of our country.

To give you one simple example: It is a matter of history that a large part of the capital which in Liberty Ships launched today, rethe middle of the past century went news that great patriot's stirring into the building of railways and demand: spread like a network into the new undeveloped areas across the Missis- death." sippi River, across the plains and up into the Northwest, was money which had been made by American | dom! There must be liberty, worldtraders whose ships had sailed the wide and eternal. That is our seas to the Baltic, to the Mediter- prayer-our pledge to all mankind.

ranean, to Africa and South Africa. and to Singapore and China itself. Benefited Inland Region.

Through all the years after the American Revolution, your Government reiterated and maintained the right of American ships to voyage hither and you without hindrance This is a memorable day in the from those who sought to keep them history of American shipbuilding— off the seas or drive them off the memorable day in the emergency seas. As a nation we have realized defense of the Nation. Today, from that our export trade and our imdawn to dark, 14 ships are being port trade had a definitely good effect on the life of families, not Pacific and on the Gulf and among only on our coasts but on the farms and in the cities a hundred or thousand miles from salt water.

Since 1936, when the Congress enacted the present Merchant Marine Law, we have been rehabilicargo ships and still more cargo tating a merchant marine which had fallen to a low level. Today we are continuing that program at accelerated speed.

The shipworkers of America are doing a great job. They have made a commendable record for efficiency and speed. With every new shirt they are striking a telling blow at Our shipbuilding program-not the menace to our Nation and the liberty of the free peoples of the world. They struck 14 such blows today. They have caught the true spirit with which all this Nation must be imbued if Hitler and other vented from crushing us.

To Sail the Seas. We Americans as a whole cannot listen to those few Americans who of freedom of the seas, but who I emphasize to all of you the would have the United States tie

> We propose that these ships sail ability, to protect them from torpedo, from shell or from bomb. The Patrick Henry, as one of the

"Give me liberty or give me

There shall be no death for America for democracy, for free-

### Vast Penny Ante Game

Coins to Meet New Hidden Taxes Will Start Jingling After October 1

have paid out so many pennies that | extra \$2. the mere mention of a game of penny-ante poker will cause your of toilet goods for \$15. Check off face to whiten.

record or a pack of cards or a glass cents more. If it's a wrist watch of wine after October 1 you will for \$45, add \$4.50 for tax.

Associated Press Feature Service Writer. cent tax. If you get a new suitcase. there's a 10 per cent tax on the The job of paying for defense manufacturer's sales price. Then you go to get your ticket and if Before this war is over you will round trip is \$40 you'll throw in an

Suppose you buy your wife a se \$1.50 for tax. Buy her a piece of Every time you buy a phonograph \$2 jewelry and it will cost you 20

throw in a few extra pennies to If you belong to a club with an help pay for a two-ocean Navy, a nual dues of \$20, you'll pay \$2.20 drafted Army and a super Air Force. for tax. If you buy an auto tire These pennies will be taken from there is a manufacturer's excise tax



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But look sharply and you'll get an idea of the wallop the new hidden | Lining.) taxes can hand out.

Tax in Small Doses. Let's say it's your birthday and you and the wife and another couple are going to have a big time of it. First you'll have cocktails, then a

show, and you intend to wind up

the evening in a night club. You buy a quart for the cocktails and after paying the price of the liquor you add \$1 for Uncle Sam. Then you go to a show which costs you \$3 a seat. For four people you throw in an additional \$1.20 for the Government. Then to the night club, and when you pay the \$20 bill

for the little man who isn't there. That means you've paid \$3.20 during the evening in hidden taxes Remember when \$3.20 would feed you and the wife for half a week?

another dollar has to be thrown in

Somebody Has to Pay. Suppose you're going out with the boys for an evening, to bowl or go to the amusement park, or drop in at Joe's place.

he opposed Secretary Mor- has to pay the government a tax Well, the bowling alley proprietor of \$10 per alley. That means he probably will charge the customers more to make up the difference. At the amusement park you'll have to pay a penny for every 5-cent sideshow or any other amusement When you drop into Joe's you find he has to pay Uncle Sam \$50 a year just to have a slot machine in the room. And Joe figures to get it

back Let's say your tastes run to music. All right, phonographs and records are taxed 10 per cent of the manufacturer's sales price. And if you were thinking of getting a piano or LONDON, Sept. 27 (P).—British mouth harp of your own, there's a new 10 per cent tax on the manu-

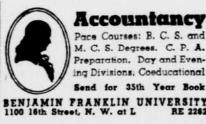
All those things, and more

(Monday: Looking for the Silver

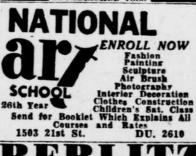
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### This Changing World

U. S. Withholds Recognition, but Will Aid De Gaulle if Nazis Move on Dakar

that the Nazis would permit the

French pro-consul to fortify that

vital base. But permission was

given when the Germans were

satisfied that the war material

transported to Dakar would be

placed in positions facing possible

attack from Gen. de Gaulle or

Gen. Weygand's policies are

clear. As long as Marshal Petain

remains the head of the Vichy

government, the pro-consul be-

lieves France will not give in to

the Germans to the extent of

fighting the Allies—unless the

marshal is definitely convinced

that the British are defeated. In

that event, a British attack on

Dakar would not be possible. If,

however the Germans become

dissatisfied with the situation in

Free and Occupied France and

decide to take over the whole

country, Gen. Weygand would be

expected to make a stand to pre-

serve North Africa as a symbol

of Free France. His strong posi-

tion in that area would give him

a good bargaining point. The

Germans would have to handle

him with kid gloves and so would

Recognition Unlikely.

Until definite developments

occur, official quarters say the

United States Government does

not intend to incur the displeas-

ure of either Marshal Petain or

Gen. Weygand. Responsible

Washington quarters believe that,

for the time being, Gen. Wey-

gand has much more to offer

than Gen. de Gaulle if things go

badly for the Germans. On the

other hand, if things were to turn

against the Allies, recognition of

Gen. de Gaulle would help no-

According to surveys made by

American observers, Gen. de

Gaulle enjoys but little popu-

larity among his countrymen,

who fail to see a real leader in

the tall Frenchman. His record

on the battlefield has not been

spectacular enough to arouse the

imagination of the people. His

followers and friends have been

trying to build him up, but so far

they have had only moderate

Because of these factors the

ritish povernment has consid-

ered Gen, de Gaulle a dissident

leader rather than the head of

a new French government, and

the Allies.

body.

from the sea

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the new chief of the Free French government with temporary headquarters at Brazzaville, is awaiting the arrival of three American officials who left Washington several weeks ago and who are expected to reach the capital of French Equatorial Africa with-

in the next few days. An Army, a Navy and a foreign service officer comprise this small mission. It has been made clear to the head of the dissident French government that the arrival of these representatives of the United States does not mean official recognition of the refugee regime he has set up outside the confines of Vichy jurisdiction. The United States Government, it is officially reported, is willing to help the De Gaulle movement as best it can, but intends to do so mainly through the British.



The American officials will study the situation at Brazzaville and report to Washington on the needs of the French West African forces. They will also observe what steps may be necessary to strengthen the armies under Gen. de Gaulle in the event the Germans decide to extend "protection" to Dakar. But unless such a development occurs, official quarters declare that there is little chance of this Government encouraging Gen. de Gaulle to proceed against that important

base on the West African bulge. The State Department is still convinced that we must do nothing to antagonize either Marshal Petain or Gen. Weygand. There is an increasing belief in American diplomatic quarters that the danger of immediate French-German co-operation has been removed. The resistance of the Russians together with the continual uprising of the French populace in the occupied territories and the severe reprisals of the Germans have put the brakes on the "co-operationists" at

Weygand Warns Nazis. On the other hand, the Nazis are considered too busy in Russia and are expected to become too seriously engaged in the Near bellious French into active costands, reliable reports from Vichy indicate that if Admiral Francois Darlan and other supnorters of the "new order" were to force the "co-operation" issue they would share the fate of Pierre Laval

Gen. Maxime Weygand, whose power over the North African army was clipped a few weeks ago, has full authority once more over the whole region across the Mediterranean. He has informed the United States and warned the Germans that he will fight with all the resources at his command any power that tries to take an inch of African territory away from France. At one time, when the Germans permitted him to withdraw war material from France to strengthen Dakar, a few American State and War Department officials became suspicious. They could not believe

recognition The State Department even more reason than the British Foreign Office for not extending recognition to the leader of the Free French. Such an withdraw recognition from Vichy

tain diplomatic relations with two governments representing the same country. But this does not mean that this Government will not support Gen. de Gaulle's movement with war material and money if necessary. The observers who will shortly reach Brazzaville are expected to keep Washington informed on the real situation as well as to indicate what the United States may do to help Gen de Gaulle

since it is not possible to main-

### Charles F. B. Price

**Becomes Major General** Brig. Gen. Charles F. B. Price. U. S. M. C., has been authorized manding general. Department of Corps School.

the Pacific, the Navy Department announced yesterday Maj. Gen. Price took over the post April 20, 1941, and before that time had been chief of staff of the same command. He has served in to assume the rank of major gen- widely separated parts of the world eral due to his assignment as com- and also on the staff of the Marine



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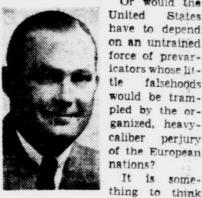
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### McLemore-

Politicians Urged For Wartime Liars

By HENRY McLEMORE. How is this country fixed for liars

f war comes? Have any steps been taken toward the recruiting and training of a division of liars, which, in the event of hostilities, could quickly and efficiently go about meeting the enemy perjurers on an equal footing?



icators whose litfalsehoods would be trampled by the organized, heavycaliber perjury of the European nations? It is some-

Or would the

thing to think about, because

the liar is a vital cog in the modern war machine. He plays a role every bit as important as that of the combat soldier. His weapons include the 14-inch misrepresentation and the 50-millimeter fabrication, and he turns them on foe and countryman alike. With the same ammunitiondeceit—he aims to build up the morale of his friend and destroy that of his enemy

One has only to read the war news to realize the key position held by the liar. His work is on the front page as often as the weather report. It is a mistake to believe that liars are born, not made. Nature just doesn't deal out such masters of the flim-flam and the fraud as Goebbels, Gayda, the unknown unpronounceable who is handling the official releases for the Russians and the smooth, unwrinkled old tie boy who dishes out more of the same for the British.

Those boys came up the hard way. They worked the bush league for many a year before making the majors and a chance to hand out lies on the biggest story of all time. It stands to reason that they did. A fellow just doesn't lie on that scale offhand. You have to have practice, and lots of it, to let fly with a whopper that involves a nation, or two or three million men, or a whole damn Atlantic fleet

I don't like the bums, but right now I think the Germans have the best liars. The fellow they have in charge of lies in Russia must have graduated magna cum laude at Goebbels' school and taken a master's degree at Ribbentrop's university. As a liar he is not only brushed with genius, he is tarred and feathnounced the capture by the Nazis of exactly 11 more Russians (not counting Harry Hopkins or that minus 4 I Q son of Joe Stalin) than the cen-

sus says are in the whole country Of course, the liar the Russians have working against him isn't any slouch. All he needs is a clear day and a pair of cheap binoculars to make him swear he saw a million or two Nazis surrounded and taken prisoner. That's pretty good lying Given time, and this country can come up with a batch of liars able to hold their own in any company

\* \* \* \* There is a lot of natural talent around that needs only expert guidance and a little incentive to de-

velop it into top-flight material.

In time of emergency, a country naturally would turn to politics for its first batch of draftee prevaricators. There is something about politics that brings out the best in men who have any gift at all for twisting the truth. I don't have to tell you that in Washington, right now, there is more than one public servant who has proved his ability to say one thing, mean another and finally do still another. That is what is known as a triple-threat liar, and they are very valuable in a crisis. Thank goodness, we have lots of them. Just as many as any other country, as a matter of fact. It makes a fellow feel better to know essary, just as many distorters and finaglers of the truth as any of its

Just to be on the safe side, I think we could do worse than start a school for liars. Begin now to ready men capable of giving the ol' truth the heave-ho. We may need men who can look at a battleship with a hole the size of a barn in it and with a straight face report that it wasn't touched by the enemy or who can read 14 polls showing that the Nation is against war and then say that 90 per cent of the citizenry is clamoring for armed action. Novice liars aren't up to that sort of thing. They are likely to report that the battleship is shot the hell out of, or that public opinion is against conflict. And that sort of thing won't do in a crisis.

Truth is beauty all right, fust as Keats said it was, but he wasn't writing for a propaganda ministry. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### Attorney Weighs Next Step In Suit Against Louis Aide

Cornelius H. Doherty, Washington attorney, today considered further moves in his attempt to obtain from Julian A. Black, fight manager for heavyweight champion Joe Louis a claimed \$10.140 for legal services rendered. Mr. Black yesterday failed to appear at a hearing before a notary public here, District Court was advised, in which both sides to the lawsuit were to ask questions.

A subpoena to testify here was served on Mr. Black in New York City, the court was told. Doherty, who appeared, advised the court that neither Mr. Black nor his counsel, Charles H. Houston, answered the summons. Mr. Doherty said he was served with a notice to appear at the hearing.

President Batista is backing Cuba's plan to establish rice plantations.

# News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

### **Excellent Bulbs for Fall** Planting Are Available To Home Gardeners

Despite the Lack of Imports From Many Sources, Great Variety Still to Be Found

By W. H. Youngman

(This is the first in a series of two articles on bulbs for fall planting.) Bulbs for fall planting are still available to the home gardener. While the war has cut off all imports from Holland and a number of other sources we still have many kinds of American grown bulbs as well as generous imports from England. The American grown tulips may or may not be as fine as those formerly obtained from Holland but they still produce colorful displays and to the average gardener are fully as useful. Reports indicate that the imported English grown tulips are quite as good as those that we used to buy from the land of windmills and wooden shoes In addition to the tulips one should also mention daffodils which re available in large supply. Then there is a long list of other bulbs. In fact the list is so long that we can only suggest and briefly describe the

more commonly grown kinds For the rock garden and borders where low growing early spring flowers are desired there are a great many, kinds. Before listing them it might be well to point out that many of these flower so early that unless they are so situated that they may be viewed from the window their precocious bloom may be missed entirely. Among these are the early flowering iris reticulata, crocus, winter-aconite, glory of the snow, snowdrops, squills (scilla siberica), grape-hyacinths, guinea-hen-flower, dwarf tulips, including kaufmanniana as well as the single earlies, cusiana and

and other triandrus hybrids, bulbo-

dwarf alliums (flowering onions),

puschkinia, the smaller trilliums,

Nearly all of these will do well in

places that are more or less shaded

by trees and shrubs that leaf out

later on. However, the trout-lilies,

The more sun received and the more

protected from cold winds the

earlier these lowgrowing hardy

flowers will bloom. Many of them,

such as snow-drops, glory-of-the

of gold," and iris reticulata offer

flowers while there is snow on the

Too much shade will reduce the

For the perennial border we may

select from the following: Tulips,

daffodils, Dutch and English iris,

Leucojum, wood-hyacinth (scilla

campanulata), crown-imperial (fril

tillatia imperialis), allium, trillium,

and camassia. Of these, the wood-

hyacinth, trillium leucojum and

camassia prefer a semi-shady situ-

ation, camassias need a moist shady

muscari, guinear hen flower and the

For cutting purposes the most

commonly used, besides tulips and

camassia and the alliums. We

might add that certain species of

The alliums, better known as

The anemones that come within

this category are the St. Brigid and

If you would try them, delay plant-

ing as long as you dare and put

insist on making top growth in the

suffers from freezing, and conse-

quently the bulbs' vitality is soon

Very few local gardeners have

attempted growing the Brodiaeas,

since they need a rather dry situa-

tion during the summer. However,

The camassias vary in height

Glory of the snow (Chionodoxa)

The crocus family is large and

diverse. Plant at least a part of

the bulbs in a protected situation

so that you may have some real

early bloom. The species C. susi-

anus, usually sold as cloth of gold,

should be in every collection, as it

is prolific, early and free flowering

There are so many varieties that

most of us gasp in bewilderment.

In addition to cloth of gold I like

Mont Blanc and mammoth yellow

The mixtures are less expensive and

usually give a sufficient range of

The season's first meeting of the

will be held at the home of Mrs.

colors to make a pleasing display.

Meets October 1

be adjourned for tea.

Mrs. Seward Will

imperati, purpurea grandiflora,

especial care.

For naturalizing in grass the daffo-

ground if protected from cold winds.

camassia, and trilliums need a more moist place and at least half shade.

and the smaller Camassia

-> sylvestris, dwarf daffodils - thalia Try Growing codium and cyclamineus hybrids, including February gold, and the jonquils; trout-lilies (erythronium), California Hyacinths

Fairly Hardy Here If Given Some

Protection

By A. C. McLean Among the California bulbs which snow, winter-aconite, crocus "cloth Eastern gardeners could well plant of Brodiaea, the so-called California hyacinths. These are vigor and vitality of the tulips. slender and delicate bulbous plants which bear clusters of flowers somewhat resembling those of a hyacinth and also very similar to blooms of a Scilla. In suitable situations, most of them are moderately hardy in the east if they can be given some winter protection. As a rule they are more persistent in the open ground than Calochortus (butter-

Brodiaeas need a well-drained soil in this area and they should he planted from three to four inches The bulbs from California sources are now quite reasonable in

vated in Virginia, and it even runs the snow and the guinea hen flower. wild in some places. This is spring star flower, often known as Triteleia uniflora, but it is really a Brodiaea. daffodils, bulbous iris-Dutch, Eng-This is a dwarf spring-blooming bulb lish and Spanish-are the snowthat bears white flowers tinged with flakes (Leucojum), wood hyacinth, blue. It is fairly hardy along the eastern seaboard.

Probably the best of the California the trout lilies and the anemones types to start with is Brodiaea capi- are also used, as they are showy tata, which bears blue flowers and in spite of their size. grows up to two feet in height. Then, Brodiaea laxa grows about two feet | flowering onions, are not nearly as high and bears purple and sometimes | widely used as they should be. They white flowers, and also very attrac- are perfectly hardy and need no tive is Brodiaea lactea, the wild hyacinth of British Columbia and Cali- be more widely planted were it not fornia. This grows about 18 inches for the fact that they flower in high and the flowers are white or June and July. The flower heads These three are rather com- are rather showy and are borne on mon, fairly easy to grow, and fairly stems ranging from 6 inches on A. hardy. All are worth growing, par- acuminatum to 2 feet on A. coeruticularly if you can give them some leum, which is one of the best. They winter protection and keep them will thrive in light shade or full sun. rather dry during the summer.

### Dates of Two Shows Are Announced by The Takoma Club

Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, are the dates set for two fall they suffer and soon disappear. shows under the sponsorship of the Takoma Horticultural Club. Each usually results in top growth, which show will be held during the two days, on Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. lost. to 9 p.m., in the auditorium of Tacoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch soad and Dahlia street N.W.

This event comprises the 24th anmual dahlia show by the club and one may grow them as far as winthe 20th annual flower, fruit and ter hardiness is concerned in this vegetable show. The auditorium area. If dug as soon as the foliage will be open for the reception of is mature in the spring and reexhibits at 3 pm. Friday, October planted in the fall one should have 3, and all entries must be in place very little difficulty with them. by 7 p.m. Containers for all dahlia They are probably more satisfactory exhibits will be furnished by the than the Mariposa tulip (Calachelub, with the exception of those for ortis).

All varieties in the two showings from 18 to 36 inches, are perfectly must be correctly labeled and all hardy but need light shade and exhibits for competition must be prefer a slightly moist situation. grown by the exhibitor. R. H. Fied- They should be dug and replanted ler is president of the club, Edward at two or three year intervals. W. Bailey, secretary. Judges for the dahlia show are Percy F. Fulton and is well named, for it frequently L. M. Clarke. Mrs. E. A. Clark will flowers while snow is on the ground. judge the flower, fruit and vegetable Most local gardeners plant C. lushow. Oliver E. Sweet and Clar- ciliae, but there are a number of ence W. Moore are co-chairmen of others that merit attention. the Exhibition Committee for both

### Woodridge Club To Hold Show

The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its 15th annual dahlia and fall flower show on Thursday, October 2, Methodist the McKendree Church, Twenty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. There will be color classes for all types of dahlias, large and small, also a class for seedling dahlias grown and originated by the exhibitor.

The bronze medal designated as Chevy Chase Group the House Beautiful Horticultural Medal will be awarded to the exhibitor having the best six blooms of the newest varieties listed in the January issue of House Beautiful Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Magazine

There also will be specimen classes | Clement L. Bouve on Wednesday. for roses and other fall flowers, and An illustrated lecture on gardens a large number of classes for artistic and houses in Maryland will be arrangements. Entries can be made given by Mrs. Blanchard Randell, up until 6 45 p.m. and visitors will jr., and Mrs. H. Rowlands Claffs. welcome from 8 o'clock to 10 After the lecture the meeting will

### Remove Brambles

It is best to remove brambles Be Speaker bushes in the fall, though it may Mrs. Clarence Lee Seward will be be done successfully in the spring. the guest speaker at the meeting of Brambles produce new canes and the Trowel Club on Monday at the these must be thinned, leaving only home of Mrs. Stanford Hooper, 4445 four to five on each bush for the Garfield street. The meeting will be truiting season.

### Plan Now for Spring Bloom . . .



A lavish display of spring-blooming bulbs is still possible, despite curtailment of imports from war-torn Europe. By careful selection, varieties may be found that will flourish in our lawns and perennial borders, and give us

Increase of Mulberry Trees, Breed-

plants was carried out on a gran-

undergone a pronounced change.

England was ruled by Dictator

the celebrated diarist, wrote, "My

lady Gerard treated us at the Mul-

berry Garden, now the only place

sons of the best quality to be ex-

his partisans having shut up and

seized on Spring Garden."

formed by the mulberry trees.

a handsome house which was pulled

down some 20 years later, when

John Sheffield, Duke of Bucking-

ham entertained in princely style

mansion was named, and it became

Neither George IV nor William IV

cared for the Buckingham mansion,

out young Queen Victoria was fasci-

nated by its size and grandeur and

gave it new prominence as Bucking-

Buckingham Palace in London

and the White House in Washington

have this feature in common-the

backs of both buildings face the

ingham Palace, like the front of the

President's mansion, faces south on

the largest of London's private gar-

dens. It is 40 acres in extent, in-

cluding a 5-acre lake that has been

the joy of the young princesses. The

garden has been a bit of sanctuary

at the empire's heart since Queen

Victoria and the Prince Consort

There have been no royal garden

planned it together.

ham Palace.

went undiscovered.

### early beauty like that seen in the garden above. Silk or No Silk ---

London's Mulberry Garden Has Long and Fascinating History

To be in the spotlight is no new experience for silk. In the long annals of commerce no commodity can show a more important record. Silk has been a vital factor in the industries of successive empires, for down the centuries milady has had to have it.

Its most romantic contribution to British economic history is Buckingham Palace. That majestic pile occupies the site of a mulberry garden planted to foster silk culture nearly trees in a space which was duly

dils are widely used, as are crocus, three and a half centuries ago. In the early 1600's, around the time "walled and beveled." Siberian squills. For naturalizing when the first British colony was in wild flower gardens we may add adjusting itself in Virginia, King Stallenge. One of his duties was the to the above wood hyacinth, trout James I had a piece of waste land Stallenge. One of his duties was the to the above wood hyacinth, trout lilies, trillium, camassia, puschkinia, set aside just outside St. James's winter aconite, snowdrops, glory of park for experimentation in silk.

Stallenge. One of his duties was the publishing of a pamphlet entitled, flowers indoors by a very simple publishing of a pamphlet entitled, flowers indoors by a very simple or in a pit, say 4 square feet in method called the pebble and water water for experimentation in silk. Brodiaea has been long culti- winter aconite, snowdrops, glory of Park for experimentation in silk. lucrative trade had been slowly following a westward course since the beginning of time. Baby- of Silk. lonia, Egypt, Phoenicia and other vanished empires had known the benefit of a flourishing silk indusbut not until the 12th century did it reach Europe. About 1148 the celebrated King Roger of Sicily brought skilled workers in the lux-

urious commodity from Thebes and

Athens to Palermo and set up a royal monopoly in his kingdom. The proud city-states of Genoa and Venice entered the contest and Perhaps they would France followed suit. By the time of Henry IV (1553-1610) France was pre-eminent in silk breeding England's Elizabeth would have liked to capture the trade but her efforts were not successful. Her successor. King Jamie Stuart, however decided to make another try and the career of the Mulberry Garden was launched in 1607, with the

### planting of 935 pounds' worth of the De Caen. While widely used as florists' flowers in this area, they Sawdust Path Best are not often planted out of doors. Suited to Informal them in a protected place. They Type of Garden are perfectly hardy, but when they

These days between intensive garden work and the time when the Try planting late. Early planting garden takes its winter nap are ideal for doing such construction work as we know is necessary. Among the many tasks at the moment is the improvement of existing walks or the creation of others.

The strictly informal garden offers an ideal setting for the sawdust path. It is also one of the easiest to build.

For a start, excavate the intended path to a depth of 4 or 5 inches and along the sides of the excavation lay tree trunks of about equal diameter. Then hunt up a sawmill, where in most cases sawdust is given away. Haul this to your place and fill in between the tree trunks with sawdust. Tamp it down and soak it thoroughly. Continue this process until the path is filled to the top.

By next spring the sawdust will have taken on a weathered appearance and you will find that you have an ideal dry path in all kinds of weather. In addition, you can boast of the fact that it costs you very little and differs materially from those which your neighbors have

### GARDEN DATES THE PROPERTY

September 23-28 - Richmond, Va. Seventeenth annual show by the Virginia State Dahlia Society at the State Fair.

September 27-28-Washington, Dahlia Show, National Capital Dahlia Society, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, North Capitol and H streets. October 2-Washington, D. C.,

15th annual dahlia show of the Woodridge Garden Club, Mc-Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E. October 3-4-Washington, D. C., Flower, Fruit and Vegetable

Show of the Takoma Horticultural Club. auditorium of Takoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. October 3-4-Washington, D. C.,

Dahlia Show of the Takoma Horticultural Club at Takoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. October 8-Charlottesville, Va. Tenth annual rose show of the

Garden Club of Virginia, Farmington Country Club. October 29-30-Warrenton, Va. Meeting of the Board of Gover-

nors of the Garden Club of Vir-

Force Bulbs

For Indoor

### Beauty Procedure Simple; Fragrant Blooms

Joy in Winter

Not all gardeners are content to wait until spring to enjoy flowers | pings, fallen leaves, weeds and other from bulbs. Many of them force plant growth they should be placed

ing of Silk Worms and the Making This plan is simple and satisfactory for most of the quick-The importation of seeds and blooming bulbs, like the Chinese diose scale, but the scheme failed sacred lily or the paper-white narcissus. Frequently hyacinths sucthrough a simple error. There are

ceed under this treatment. two kinds of mulberry trees-the The requirement is a large conblack or berry-bearing variety, and tainer to hold water and sufficient the white, on which the worms feed. pebbles to fill the container. In The black species occupied the royal mulberry preserve, and the mistake practice an inch or more of pebbles are strewn on the base of the con-In 1628 Charles I inherited his tainer, the bulbs set down on these father's experiment, and shortly and then more pebbles poured to thereafter disposed of the property safely anchor the bulbs. Next water to Lord Goring. By the time the is added, but not enough to reach middle of the century came round the bulb. The supply of water the fortunes of this nobleman had should be just under the bases of

the bulbs. The container of planted bulbs Cromwell and Goring had joined the then is set in a dark, cool spot for ranks of royalist exiles on the conti- several weeks while roots are being nent. His house and lands were made. Then they are brought into confiscated, and by 1654 the former the sunshine of a southern window Mulberry Garden had become a when the tops will become green and place of public entertainment. On flower stalks work up from the base finally to be topped with beautiful May 10 of that year John Evelyn, blooms characteristic of the variety.

### of refreshment about town for per- Fall-Transplanted Trees and Shrubs ceedingly cheated at, Cromwell and Must Be Protected

The prestige of the Mulberry Gar-Fall-transplanted trees and shrubs sometimes sustain injury in the den was enhanced when King Charles Stuart was restored to the trunk area from the effect of winter throne in 1660. He frequently gave sun and drying winds. This damit his patronage, so it was a popular age creeps up so slowly that we rendezvous for the court circle and never notice it until spring, when it their satellites. Famous Restoration becomes markedly apparent. The dramatists like Shadwell, Ether- root of the trouble lies in the fact edge, Wycherley and Sedley found that the plants continue to transpire much of the "copy" for their plays water from the soil despite the fact at the Mulberry Garden. There that the soil is frozen into a conwas plenty of gossip to be picked dition where it is impossible for the up in the restaurants that now oc- plant roots to obtain moisture. cupied the homes of the royal silk-In shade trees and other bareworms and in the leafy arbors limbed material this damage can be

avoided by wrapping the trunks to The public career of the Mul- their lower limbs with heavy wrapberry Garden closed in 1675 when ping paper, burlap of the special Charles II leased it to Henry Ben- material sold in nursery shops for nett, Earl of Arlington. He built the purpose. Broad-limbed and evergreen-type

trees and shrubs cannot be wrapped. Instead, shelters of some kind or ham, bought the property. Bucking- another are built to shade them and thus keep off the hot rays of the in Buckingham House, as his new sun. Large clumps of boxwood generally are protected with lath shade, queen's dower in 1762 when while small trees and shrubs can be George III bought it for his consort protected with a burlap shelter built Charlotte. Fourteen of their 15 by driving three heavy stakes into maybe as many as eight plants can children were born within its walls, the ground and covering the triangle and under the name of "the Queen's thus made with burlap or other House" it meant home to the royal cloth.

> Growing House Plants Dry atmosphere and high tem-Unless you have a good heating in freshly prepared soil. system which gives you air-con-

# we follow today is somewhat different. Although we cut the stems

colorful feature of the London sum- clothes should be begun whenever as grandmother did, we never try to the danger of cool weather dry the leaves in so hot a place as Most of the herbs intended for the stems out in wire trays covered and gold livery, they rowed guests culinary uses are grown for their with cheesecloth and allow them to

Grandmother's way of handling leaves are stripped from the stems;

### Artificial Product Must Be Substituted for Nature's Organic Fertilization

Chemicals Alone Not Entirely Satisfactory for Keeping Soil in Good Condition

To have fine, vigorous-growing plants in a beautiful setting is the ambition and hope of every garden enthusiast. It must be recognized, however, that all plants are voracious feeders, demanding in their needs. The soil must, therefore, be in good physical and mechanical condition

fields and achieve a luxuriance seldom equaled in cultivated gardens. All teeth than a naturalistic rock formavegetable matter decomposes where it falls and thus gives back to the tion. soil some essential elements not normally found in chemical fertilizers. In our gardens this health-giving debris is cleared up, burned, and the soil is thus deprived of its natural soil-conditioning and fertilizing agent. needed in collecting large rocks Stimulating plant growth with chemical fertilizers serves a very necessary purpose in promoting quick growth, but it does not tend to maintain them, will pay handsome dividends a permanent condition of fertility in the soil. Dr. Wightman Wells Garner and his associates of the United States Department of Agriculture were den. Quarry rock with its smooth called upon to investigate the failure of certain soils to maintain their or mechanical appearing surfaces is fertility, and discovered that modern fertilizers, owing to their greater purity, were depriving the earth of some minor elements that are just as concrete. essential as nitrogen, phosphorous or potash. In other words, modern

methods of refining, Dr. Garner decided, deprived these pure chemicals

of certain vital elements.

Dr. Rudolf Steiner, the noted savant, as a result of his observations, maintained that while chemicals at first produced startling re- Poppies Require sults, they were apt to bring about an unbalanced condition which would eventually lead to an increase in plant diseases, and this deduction has since been widely confirmed. Dr. Steiner believed, too, that the only mention that they need no winter way to restore the elements extracted from the soil in the normal growth processes of plants was by returning organic elements rather but a recently divided oriental poppy than by introducing inorganic fer-

and it must be fertile.

In the Rothamsted Experimental Station in England, first agricultural research station in the world, it was early determined that prepared chemical fertilizers lacked at least one essential ingredient for the rebuilding of soil fertility, and that material was humus-sometimes erroneously confused with inert peat moss. Humus is the ingredient that supports the vital bacterial life, which, in its turn, releases the nutritional elements in the soil that are necessary to stimulate plant life and maintain soil fertility. There are, of course, many other advantages in humus, principal among them being its water-retentive qualiies, its ability to transform sandy soil into a rich loam, its effectiveness in lightening clay soil so that adequate aeration and drainage is assured, and its tendency to carry over surplus nutrients in the soil from season to season.

Instead of discarding lawn clipeither in an open pile, a large crate, the layer of debris becomes a foot thick it should be well tamped down and watered. Then a source of food for the microscopic organisms normally found in animal manure must be supplied in order to hasten development of these organisms and the conversion of the debris into artificial manure. This food is supplied in the form of an odorless powder, obtainable in various sized packages at seed stores and nurseries. It should be evenly applied over the top of each layer at the rate of one pound of the powder to every 4 square feet of area and it should then be watered in with a gentle spray. Layer after layer each a foot thick, should be similarly treated. In a few weeks the garden debris will have been transformed into a high-grade, humuscontaining fertilizer which will closely resemble manure in appearance and may be similarly distributed and worked into the soil.

Each pound of the material for making artificial fertilizer will make 40 pounds of clean, organic manure free from disease spores and weed It is an artificial manure which differs in no essential respect from the stable product. It same way that the soil would be enriches the soil, releases plant food, prepared for a new lawn. Peat moss creates long-lasting fertility and supplies the all-essential growth ac- whichever is preferred, should be celerators, while its available humus is adequate to meet all normal soilconditioning requirements.

### Divide to Give Garden More Perennials

Garden beginners find the modern varieties of perennials so attractive the whole is even and soak thor- half garden soil. If the undertakthat they want a whole garden full. They have learned perennials have a graceful foliage which has remained green during the hot parts be the equal of one grown from mold collected in an oak forest will of the summer when even some annuals dried up while the flowers produced on the single plants they purchased in spring exceeded their expectations both in quality and abundance. They wish for more. This is an ideal time to divide even the small clumps of perennials so that next year four or be had where only one glorified the garden this year.

The division is very simple. The plants are lifted and all dirt is washed away from the roots. Varieties like the Michaelmas daisies will show a number of plants, all perature are the two biggest diffi- growing near the same crown. These culties in growing house plants. are simply torn apart and replanted and judging gardens in the com-

Those sorts which have a single ditioning, it's necessary to put tap root can be cut into four or more evaporating pans on the radiators sections so that each retains a part to increase the humidity in the of the plant's crown. Each division public street. The front of Buck- house, so that plants will do their can be replanted to make a new

### covered with a mulch of some sort over its first winter. The covering over newly transplanted oriental poppies need not be heavy. As a matter of fact, it is very much better to use a light airy covering material, such as boughs cut from pine trees, straw, marsh grass or excelsior.

Light Mulch

Gardeners boast about the success

they have with oriental poppies and

protection after they are once es-

tablished. This is admittedly true,

when transplanted to its perma-

nent quarters is not well estab-

lished and is bettered by being

The gardener who may have difficulty in obtaining any of the recommended materials will find that the recently introduced glass wool answers the purpose admirably. In addition, glass wool can be saved from year to year and is cheap enough to be used by the average gardener. All these recommendations apply to the gardeners in the middle States and the farthest south of the Northern States. Southern gardeners need not protect their newly set oriental pop-

pies. Those in the extreme North will find that the recommendation of so light a covering does not meet their needs. Their plants should be protected by mounding 6 or more inches of dirt over the crown of in one's own garden it is well to each newly set oriental poppy. Do not cover the leaves.

## Prepare Soil For Sodded Grassplot

### Grading Should Be Finished Before Applying Turf

The quickest way to establish a lawn on a newly-acquired lot is with sod. As ordinarily practiced by builders, sodding is subject to a serious objection. It makes an immediate showing; but, since little or nothing is done to prepare the soil under the sod for the reception of the grass roots, the lawn soon becomes other than attractive.

This can be prevented by preparing the soil for sodding in much the and inorganic or organic fertilizer, worked into the soil so that when the roots do emerge from the sod. they have something on which to

For all ordinary purposes, sod should be about one inch thick and are being crowded out by the youngcut evenly. Wherever unevenness is sters. These young plants with long apparent on the soil, grading should points can be cut off and used to where they are to bloom. fill up the low spots so the lawn will be level.

with rich soil. Tamp the sod until holes half filled with leaf mold and oughly.

grass sod in this manner will always the holes completely with loose leaf

### Officers to Be Elected

The election of officers for the coming year will take place at the September meeting of the American University Park Garden Club on it is not planted too deeply, and if Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, 4941 Tilden street. The club has been doing much

valuable work recently by assisting the citizens' association in inspecting munity. At the forthcoming meeting further activities will be planned for the approaching season.

### Columbine Seeds Sow columbine seeds now. Prepare a seed bed, add sand and humus, to lighten it, and some fertilizer. Transplant to garden when strong enough.

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### Plan Now For Rock Garden

Those of you who intend to build rock gardens next season will find this an ideal time to put in the rockwork or background for the flowers. The brisk autumn days are ideal for again we seek rock gardens built from concrete obtained from the debris when streets were repaved or when the cellars were broken up and recemented. This material stuck into the ground resembles Conditions are natural for plant life in the woods and uncultivated more closely a group of dragons

> Any one intending to build a rock garden will find that the extra effort from fields or other places, or buying in the final appearance of the gar-

seldom better-appearing than broken When placing the rocks in the soil, do it so that they rest in the same position in which they were range the rock garden so that the water running from one rock drains into a fissure between the next one Far too often rocks are placed so that the water from the top rock drains

### away rather than into the soil. Transplant Stock Now With Care

### Dig Deeply and Keep Good Ball of Soil **Around Roots**

Not all gardeners agree that spring is the best time to transplant materials into the garden since there are admittedly many advantages in fall transplanting. Among the advantages may be noted the fact that there is plenty of moisture available in the soil, yet the soil is never soggy. The soil is also warm and easily worked and the season for transplanting is quite long. In addition, fall transplanted shrubs are well established in their new homes when spring arrives

In fall we seldom transplant haverooted stock. Instead, all transplanting material is dug carefully with the ball of soil attached to the roots and the whole then wrapped in burlap.

When transplanting large plants consider a few essentials to successful transplanting. The first is that the soil around the plants be soaked daily for a week or more before transplanting is attempted. Their new location should be similarly treated.

Holes for transplanting should be generous and the ball of soil removed with the plants equally full After the material is set in its new location it is well to place a new mulch of granulated peat, leaves or straw around the base of the plant so as to maintain an even and fairly high temperature in the soil for as long as possible.

### Primulas Are Easily Encouraged to Do Well in Garden

to gardeners. Few gardeners exist who would not like to have a greater number of these harbingers of spring in their gardens. In the meadows and the woods they seem to take pretty good care of themselves, but in our gardens they often overgrow and soon exhaust the soil of its food, after which the clump seems to die down

This can be prevented by lifting the old clumps any time from now until the first of October. Close examination will reveal that the clump is made up of hundreds of tiny plants, all attached to or growing around the central plants, which roots attached are easily torn from done before sodding. The high the mass. They should be rese

Primula fanciers have discovered that these young plants do well When laying the strips of sod, when divided at this time of the pack the spaces between the strips year, provided they are reset in ing is not too strenuous for the A lawn prepared from good blue- gardener he will find that filling produce the very finest results.

### Peonies It is quite characteristic of peonies

if they are set too deeply, to fail to bloom for two or three years. Also, if the plant roots were severely broken up this might happen. Look at the depth of the plant to be sure that you have plenty of fertilizer present it will soon blossom.

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called to order at 2:30 o'clock.

parties in the palace grounds these ast few years. They used to be a mer, and a brilliant note was introduced by figures like the king's threatens. watermen. Resplendent in scarlet over the miniature lake. But the leaves. These should be collected dry out in these racks which are storied old mulberry garden has not on dry days when the plant is flow- stood to the north of the house away been left alone with its memories. It ering or just before it gets ready to from the hot sun.

bears honorable scars earned in this take its winter nap. war. The havoc wrought by bombs will be repaired, and a brave new these was to cut the stems off the and these, together with the seeds chapter added to the history of plant and tie the stems inside pa- kept in large, wide-mouth bottles per bags which then were hung on fitted with screw tops. the mulberry garden.

### Harvest Herbs Before Cold Weather Arrives in flavoring winter dishes and for were needed. The procedure which

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### Pepco August Net 13 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Month

Income of \$352,380 Reported to Public **Utilities Commission** 

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in August amounted \$352.380.02. an increase of \$40,- market shook off some of its fear report just filed with the Public sharp declines suffered this week. Utilities Commission.

also were heavier, the total of \$1.- were 087,970.83 being \$97,593.88, or 9.35 backsliders were at a standstill. per cent. more than a year ago. Net than last year.

In the first eight months of this selves. year. Potomac Power's net income period in 1940, the report showed.

Gas Revenues Off Slightly. Net income of the Washington stretch in more than a month. Gas Light Co. in August disclosed a seasonal decrease of \$37.820, comwith the utilities commission re-

Operating revenues of \$514.801 were \$49.987 ahead of last year. At increased \$43,278 to \$520,252, leaving Congress. a gain in operating revenues of \$6.-709 Deductions for interest payments called for more than \$67,000.

although provision for taxes in-Gas sales of 743.684 M cubic feet in August compared with 643.655 M constructive. cubic feet last year. There were

Gas Dividends Declared.

Directors of the Washington Gas Light Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 371/2 cents on low after its 8-point drop Friday. the common stock, payable Novemher I to stock of record October 15. and the quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of \$1.12 a share, pay-L. Sperry announced today.

### **Baltimore Markets**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 .- Potatoes. 100-pound sacks, 1.10a1.35; Western. 2 40a2.65; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75a1.40: nearby, half bushel, 40a60; beans, bushel, 1.25a1.75; beets, near- ago: few loads medium and good Case (J1) Co (3e) 1.75a2.00; Brussels sprouts, half drum, beef cows, 8.00; bulk fat cows, com-3.00a3.25; cabbage, bushel, 75a1.00; mon and medium grades, at 6.75a (Cent Violeta Sugar 1.75a2.00: Brussels sprouts, half drum, 50-pound sack, 75a1.00; carrots, 7.75; bulk canners and cutters, 5.00a Cerro de Pasco 3g bushel, 75a1.25; Western, crate, 3.50a 6.50. Late sales, sausage bulls, 25 (Certain-teed of 3.00; eggplant, bushel, 75a85; nearby, steers, 8.50a10.25. bushel. 25a40: lettuce, crate. Western, Iceberg, 250a3.75; Big Bos- day of last week, yealers trade unon, 75al.00; lima beans, bushel, 75a changed; good and choice, 13.00a bushel. 1.50a2.75:, peppers. 12-quart basket, 50a60; lug. 1.00a1.75: honeydews. crate, 1.75a2.50; lemons, box, West-

prunes, box, 1.50a1.75. Poultry and Eggs. poultry - Chickens. pound. 22a24; crosses, 20a22; Reds. reasters, mixed colors, 10a12; Leghorns, 7a10. Ducks, Muscovy, 16a18; Peking, 17a18.

3.00a4.75; peaches, bushel, 2.00a3.00;

Eggs-Nearby, ungraded, current colors, 30a32. Receipts, 323 cases. Butter-Prints, pound, 92 score 38a39: 90 score, 37a38: country rolls. 25a27; packing stock, 24a25. Receipts, 730 tubs.

Livestock Market. Furnished by Department of Agri-Agricultural Marketing

Cattle, 150. Compared with Friday of last week, steer market mostly steady except weaker tendency on weighty grassers; week's

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678.44, or 13.05 per cent over Au- complex today and leading issues gust, 1940, according to the monthly managed to retrieve portions of the Am&F P \$6 pf .90k While scattered recoveries of a Operating revenues totaled \$1,- point or so were in evidence at the 879,161.28, up \$177.439.46, or 12.66 per close, fractional plus signs were the cent. Operating revenue deductions rule. A number of soft spots also seen and numerous recent

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The stock

Rails were among the best peroperating revenues amounted to formers, these having been resistant \$491,190.45. a substantial increase of to the slump for the past few days. \$79.845.58. or 19.41 per cent, more Steels, motors, mail orders and specialties gave a good account of them-

The principal cloud over the brief reached \$2.847.387.11, a substantial session was that dealings were relaincrease of \$175,384.31 over the like tively apathetic throughout. Transfers of around 200,000 shares were among the lowest for a 2-hour

Am Zine Brokers found nothing particu-Anaconda (150c) larly outstanding in the day's news pared with a drop of \$58.134 a year budget to account for the moderate tAnchor HG nf(a) 30 114 114 114 ago, the report filed late yesterday revival of optimistic sentiment. It Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g was suggested, though, that the mild Armstrong C 1.25g bidding that appeared might have been prompted by the thought the Assoc Dry Goods Treasury's proposed 6 per cent ceilthe same time, operating expenses ing on corporate profits would die in Aich T&SF of (a) Atl Gulf & W Ind

The idea the market may have Atl G&W1 pf 2.50g been oversold was given some credit Atl Refining (1) for comeback tendencies. War de- Atlas Corp (.50g). 11 The eight months' net income of velopments still were watched close- tAustin N pf (A) 20 \$996.882 is only \$573 behind last year, by but it was remarked that trends Aviation Corp seemed to be showing more and Baldwin Loco etts more immunity to foreign shocks. Balto & Ohio Balto & Ohio pf The business picture remained fairly

Stocks in front most of the time 172,211 meters in service in the Dis- included Santa Fe, Southern Railtrict, up 7 per cent, while the com- way. Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast pany expended \$183,000 in August Line, Erie preferred "A" (when isand \$1.094.000 in the eight months sued). Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, for property extensions in Wash- Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber preferred, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward. Philip Morris. Pepsi-Cola, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Phelps Dodge and Socony-Vacuum.

Berg-Warn 1.30g Dow Chemical hit another new Briggs Mfg 1.50g Bklvn Un Gas Carrier loans were favored in the department. Commodities were uneven. Rudd Wheel (.45g)

able November 11 to stockholders of Glen Alden Coal. International Pe- Burr's Add M 45g record October 31, President Marcy troleum. Bell Aircraft. American Rush Terminal Export Lines and Cessna Aircraft.

top, 12.50 for carload of choice 927pound dryfeds; few good yearlings, 11.35a11.50; bulk steer supply, com- Calumet&Hec .75g mon and medium grassers of 900 to 1,400 pounds at 9.00a10.50. Shestock closing weak to shade lower, Carpenter Steel 2g some late sales cows 25 under week | Carriers & Gen .10 bunch, 212a312; broccoli, crate, weighty heifers, 8.50a9.75; few good Celotex Corp (1a) beef cows. 8.00; bulk fat cows. comcrate, 1.25a2.25; and more higher, top. 9.50; bulk, crate, 1.00a3.00; corn, nearby, 8.25a9.25; common and medium, 600 dozen, 10a15; eugumbers, bushel, 75a to 1,000 pounds, stocker and feeder

Calves, none. Compared with Fri-

nearby, half bushel, 40a75; 11.90; 220 to 235 pounds, 11.55a11.80; ples. bushel. 50a1.25; cantaloupes, 150 pounds, 11.40a11.65; 130 to 140 10 95a11 20: 260 pounds, 10.65a10.95; packing sows, ern. 4.25a4.50; limes, quarter box. 9.10a9.60. Prices are based on grain-1.25a2.00; oranges, box. Western, fed hogs. Compared with week ago, mostly 40 lower, except packing pears, Seckel, bushel, 2.25a2.50; sows, 30 off.

Sheep, none. latest sales last week, spring lambs steady: good and choice ewes and wethers, 12.25a12.85; common and medium throwouts, 9.00a11.00; light culls, 6,00a8,00; few weighty fat slaughter ewes steady at 4.00a4.50.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky spot, domestic, bushel: Opening Cuban-Am Sugar price, 1.14; settling price, 1.14. premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.50a4.70; country prices reported. 4.35a4.45.

Oats. No. 1. white, domestic bushel, 64a67; No. 2, 61a64. On all Del Lack & Wn \_\_\_ sales of oats to the local trade, exwhich is paid by the buyer.

Rye. No. 2, bushel, 80a85. Barley bushel, 70a75. Hay, timothy, clover Dow Chirts Oct \$ . 174 and mixed, ton, 14,00a17.00. straw, No. 2, ton. 9.50 a10.00. Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 6.05a

6.75: winter, straight. 6.15a6.40; spring. 5.90a6.10; hard winter. hard winter straight, 5.60a5.85; rye flour, dark to white, 4.25a4.95.

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 38.00a

Metal Market

steady: electrolytic, spot. 12.00; expor. fa.s. New York, 11.25, nominal. Tin. spot. and nearby and forward, 52.00. Least steady: spot. New York, 5.85-90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot. and forward, 7.25. Pig. iron, aluminum, antimony quicksilver, platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged. NEW YORK, Sept. 27

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941.

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**Washington Produce** 

**New York Cotton** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Cotton 131s erately active New Orleans support

174 and trade buying at the limits.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales. 21 contracts. October. 13.65b; December. 13.57; January, 13.56-57; March. 13.63; May, 13.67, bBid. nNominal.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Sept. 27 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in

Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04; open market cables, \$4.0334.

Latin America.

Argentina. official, 29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.

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Bonds By Private Wire to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today Domestic Bonds ..... 4,260,000 Foreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds 20,000 TREASURY.

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THE REV. MUSSER D. WHITE.

gregation will install the Rev.

Rev. Henry Manken at 11 a.m. to-

by the Rev. Warren C. Johnson of

The Rev. Mr. White graduated

last May from the Lutheran Theo-

logical Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

He was confirmed in the Memorial

Rally day will be observed at 9:30

am, in the Bible school. Luther

League day will be observed. A

young people's supper will be held

in the parish hall at 6:30 p.m. The

annual candlelight installation serv-

ice will be observed at 8 p.m., with

the address by the Rev. Mr. White.

education dinner will be held at

6:30 p.m. October 2. The address

will be made by the Rev. Dr. Theo-

dore K. Finck, editor of the Parish

and Church School Board of the

'Headway' Will Be Topic

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor

a.m. tomorrow on "Headway" as

their last summer fellowship service

with Miss Margaret Hodges at 8:30

o'clock. On October 5 the regular

At 8 p.m. October 5 the evening

service will be inaugurated.

Rev. John Bunyan Hill

Talks at Fifth Baptist

Promotion and rally day services

Sunday at 10 a.m. The Rev. John

Bunyan Hill, official representative

and State secretary of the Virginia

Baptist Board of Missions and Edu-

minister. He will also conduct the

"call to worship" service over Radio

radio programs presented regularly

over WWDC at 11 a.m., when the

Beginning the fifth month of the

daily 6:45 a.m. devotional broadcast

over WWDC, Evangelist Dale Crow-

lev will discuss each morning next

week "The Prophetic Picture of Our

His subject Monday will be "The

and Saturday, "Looking for That

Evangelist Crowley will preach at

"Cutting a Way Through" will be

the subject of the Rev. Edward G.

tion month in the United Lutheran

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

A number of Zion's women will

Society on Wednesday and

World-wide communion Sunday

promotion day in the church school.

On Thursday there will be a rally

The first quarterly conference will Thursday and Friday nights.

attend the annual convention of the

Thursday at Frederick, Md.

"Church Hymn Hour."

**Devotional Broadcasts** 

and Present-Day Events.

and Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Blessed Hope.

6 p.m.

By Dr. Orris Robinson

and church school.

are invited.

United Lutheran Church.

Under the auspices of the Bible

Lutheran Church of Harrisburg.

Baltimore

### Dr. Stowell to Speak At All Souls' Church On Peace Principles

Dr. Leiserson Talks To Unitarian League On Labor and Defense

Inaugurating a series of discussions on the principles upon which a safe, just and lasting peace may be made. Dr. Ellery C. Stowell will speak before the current problems class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Institute on World Organization, recently held at American University.

At the same time. Swami Premananda, of the Self-Realization Fellowship, will address the comparative religion class on "The Religion of Tagore, Late Mystic Poet of In-Church Will Install Assistant Pastor

At the opening service of the church school at 9:45 a.m. the first of a new series of films on the parables of Jesus, "The Prodigal Son," will be shown. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "How to Find God."

Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the National Labor Relations Board will address the opening dinner meeting of the Washington chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League. on Thursday on "Labor and the Defense Program.

The board meeting of the Women's Allience is scheduled for Friday with a luncheon of the Junior Bridge Chib the same day. Red Cross sewing groups meet at 11 a.m. Mondays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

### Takoma Park Church Will Hold Rally Day

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach tomorrow morning in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "A Spiritual Vitamin That Never

Rally day will be observed by the church school at 9:30 a.m. and the pastor will speak. The Bliss class, composed of students from the Bliss Electrical School, will be welcomed at 10 a.m.

The pastor will speak to the Senior High and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies at 7 p.m. on "Was Jesus a Pacifist?" A service will be held by the Junior High Christian Endeavor Society at the same time

The Calvin, Drummond, Duff, Knox, Livingstone, Makemie, Matheson, Whitman and Witherspoon groups of the Woman's Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the homes of members. The Mc-Farland group for business and professional women will have dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after which there will be a program with motion pictures shown by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post.

be resumed. The Church School Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the Red Cross at 9 a.m. Thursday.

### Church of the Epiphany

The services tomorrow are as fol-Holy communion, 8 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, under the direction of Dr. Young, 10 a.m. There will be morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips at 11 a.m., and evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Francis Yarnall, vicar of Epiphany Chapel, at 8 p.m.

Monday, being the feast of St. Michael and All Angels, there will of the Southern Baptist Convention he two celebrations of the holy communion, at 7:30 and 11 a.m. There will also be two celebrations cation will be the speaker. on Thursday at the same time.

### Grace Reformed Church

A harvest home festival will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. Calvin Station WWDC at 8 a.m. Other Henry Wingert will preach. The church school meets at 9:40 a.m. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Rally Rev. Mr. Hall is heard in the day will be observed next Sunday in the church school. Preparatory service is scheduled for October 10 Holy communion will be celebrated on October 12 at morning and evening services.

### Takoma Park Baptist

Rally day will be observed tomorrow. The Sunday school will have an assembly at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. William E. La Rue will give a Rally day sermon at 11 a.m. on "Jesus Defines Himself.'

The young people will meet at 6:30 p.m. At 7:45 o'clock the evening services will be resumed. The pastor

will speak on "Religion in a Time The young people's Like This." chorus will sing. day, "Religion and the Last Days,"

### Eastern Presbyterian The Sunday school will observe

rally day at 9:30 a.m. Promotions will take place. At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will speak on "An Ounce of Prevention. At the sanctuary service on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Alfred E. Barrows will conduct a preparatory service for world-wide communion Sunday to be observed October 5. There will also be a special pro- Zion Lutheron gram by the Martha Barrows League and the Missionary Society. The Martha Barrows League will present two skits, "A New Slant on Missions" and "An Interview on Orphan Missions.

### Emory Methodist

"God's Appraisals and Rewards" will be the subject of Dr. Edgar C. Reery tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "Is Religion Necessary?" Dr. Beery will also speak at the officers. young people's banquet on Monday There will be a meeting of the Maryland Synod Women's Mission-Board of Education on Tuesday at

The Red Cross unit will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

will be celebrated October 5 with The Mabel Gatley Bible Class the administration of the sacrawill meet Wednesday at 12:30 at the ment at 11 a.m. home of Mrs. J. H. Sheppe. St. Paul Methodist

### Augustana Lutheran

Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service tomorrow. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will deliver the communion address. The Music Committee will meet

Wednesday evening at the home of be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, district Miss Agnes Malmberg. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid will superintendent, will preside. be held Thursday at 2 p.m. Rally day will be observed next

Sunday with special exercises in the Sunday school.

destined for the United States. | meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. | ministered October 5 at 11 a.m.

### Dr. Raphael H. Miller Talks Tomorrow on Christ's Significance

Alpha C. E. Alumni to Install New Officers; Plan Other Meetings

of Today.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller will preach at the National City Christian Church tomorrow on "The Amazing Significance of Christ in the World

The Alpha C. E. alumni will meet at 6 p.m. in the Massachusetts avene annex. New officers for the year will be installed by Robert A. Voorus. greetings from the Rev. Raymond mission field The Incarnation Lutheran con-

On Monday at 6 p.m. the Home-Musser D. White as assistant to the The meeting of the young hall. people on Tuesday will take the form morrow. The charge will be deof a "house cleaning" at the social livered by Chaplain Fred C. Fromm- hall. Dinner reservations may be made with Miss Velma Rundle hagen and that to the congregation Also the Women's National Bible Class will have a business meeting and social in the Vermont avenue building in 1938 from Gettysburg College and

On Thursday a dinner of the offi- painless city, a board and members of their city of deathless cial families will be served at the social dwellers, a hall at 6 o'clock.

The choir and the Alpha C. E. joyous city, a alumni will be guests at a picnic glorious city, a and oyster roast at Fairhaven-on- city of the everthe-Bay next Saturday, with Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Graham as hosts.

### Dr. Gove G. Johnson To Continue Series School Association the annual parish

'Sharing the Sufferings of Christ" is the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the National Baptist Memorial Church. This is the second in a series on the Book of Colossians.

The theme of the evening service is "Stooping to Conquer," with the assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, preaching. Mrs. Paul James and Frank Hine will assist in this service. There will be baptisms. The Woman's Society will meet at Robinson, minister of the Calvary 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The speaker Methodist Church, will preach at 11 of the morning is Miss Olive Riddell

from China. rally day is observed in the church On Thursday the Evening Mission Club will have dinner at 6 o'clock. At 3 p.m. the Calvary Men's Class Miss Grace Johnson will speak at will conduct a devotional service at this meeting on her recent trip the Home for Incurables, with Dr. to Mexico. At 7 p.m. Paul James, Lloyd G. Davis as speaker. Friends teacher of the Roger Williams Class, will direct the weekly officers and The young people will meet for

teachers meeting. The Standing Committee meets at

### 7 o'clock service at the church will Dr. F. B. Harris to Preach The dinner of the Men's Class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. On 'Christ and Today' Earl Trager will speak on "Scenic Wonderlands," illustrated with mov-

and Today."

sistant co-ordinator of health, wel- devoted their discussions almost His Christ; and He shall reign for fare and defense activities, will be wholly to this theme. It does seem ever and ever." guest speaker at a service especially as if St. John's vision of a beausponsored by the young people of tiful hereafter had entered many the Foundry Forge and the Church mortal minds. Fresh significance is will be held at Fifth Baptist Church Service Committee. His address being imparted to our daily prayer. will be on "Spiritual Factors in Na- "Thy kingdom come." A new note tional Defense."

The Thursday fellowship service at 8 p.m. will be led by the min- Dr. Hawthorne Will End

A group of service men will be entertained at a church supper and Sermon Series Tomorrow A group of service men will be At the evening service the sermon on "Christian Patriotism" will be party Saturday under the direction by the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, junior of the Church Service Committee.

### Albright Memorial are offered Monday through Friday Services Announced

Sunday will be a preparatory day at Albright Memorial Church for the world wide communion service October 5. At 11 a.m., the Rev. George F. Schnabel will preach on "Let This Congregation Not Try to Find the Answer, But to Be the Answer.'

At 9:45 a.m. the Sunday school will prepare for rally day October 5. The date selected for the annual express wagon and doll carriage Truth About Christ's Second Ad- parade for the children of the community is October 18.

vent," and at 7 p.m., the Bible round The Christian Endeavors will meet table, Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, will at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the visitors for be interviewed on "Bible Prophecy the world wide communion service will meet.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the stewards Baptist Young People Other subjects which will be discussed by Mr. Crowley are as fol- and trustees will meet. At 8:30 p.m. lows: Tuesday, "Prophetic World the administrative council meets. Changes for Earth and Heaven"; Tuesday night the Brotherhood Wednesday, "What Shall Be the will meet. The Fellowship and Sign of Thy Coming?"; Thursday, "World Morals and Prophecy"; Fri-Council will meet Thursday night.

### Christian Science

"Reality" is the subject of the the Gospel Center, Fifth and H lesson-sermon in all the Churches streets N.W., under the auspices of of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 the Laymen's Evangelistic Asso- a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is ciation next Tuesday, Wednesday at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh

Goetz, September is parish educa- profiteth nothing" (John vi:63). The lesson-sermon also includes Church in America, and the Sunday the following passage from the Rally day will be observed tomorschool teachers and officers will be Christian Science textbook, "Science row at 9:30 a.m. by the Sunday installed at this service. Promotion And Health With Key to the Scrip- school. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Theoand rally day will be celebrated by tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "What dore P. Fricke will preach on the Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. The is termed material sense can report Senior Luther League will meet at only a mortal temporary sense of A special feature of this service things, whereas spiritual sense can will be the observance of the 75th bear witness only to Truth." (Page anniversary of the founding of the Rhode Island Avenue Thursday at 1 p.m. for election of 298.)

### Trinity Methodist

Christian Education Week will be observed with rally day tomorrow and closing with world-wide communion services on October 5. New Testament. The rally services in the Sunday school tomorrow will open at 10 a.m. with a program entitled "Joy in will be observed October 5. Service," given by school members. The Rev. Dr. Daniel W. Justice will Bible Radio Quiz preach at 11 a.m. on "The Steward-The Rev. William Pierpoint will ship of the Church." At 6:30 p.m. preach at 11 a.m. on "Potter House there will be a social tea and sing. Theology" and at 8 p.m. on "The Questing for Wonder." It will be Trinity Fellowship will be installed. First Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., will engage in the Bible knowledge Exercises will be held Tuesday, contest tonight at 7:30 o'clock over

### Georgetown Lutheran

"The Fame of Jesus" will be the combined with an evening of greet- subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold sist of Jimmy Fox, Marie Metz and service. ings to the Rev. and Mrs. Pierpoint. E. Beatty. The young people of the Lois Pressley. Evangelist Dale Crow-On October 4, the young people's Luther League meet at 7 p.m.

every Friday night.

### A Lesson for the Week

'New Order' Not of Hitler, But of Heaven, Says John By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The Bible opens with a picture of man in a garden, and ends with a picture of a man in a city.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941.

It is, as Drummond says: "A city without a church"; for there is no need of a temple, since the Lord God Almighty, and the Lamb, are the temple thereof-the reality of worship, instead of the symbol "And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine upon it; for the glory of God did lighten it, and &

the lamp thereof is the Lamb." Today the city is civilization's of confident prophecy is being greatest problem; all the weakness sounded from many pulpits. and wickedness of mankind seen has grown out of the present war. false standards of life, its luxury our new development of mechan-and its extreme poverty. Whatever and its extreme poverty. Whatever

is artificial and superficial and seevening at the home of Miss Jane cret and sinister seem to thrive best in the large have got to be changed Gongwer. The young people will in the city. All the shameful sins for the better. The workman at his will preach on "Where Fear Ends, meet in the social hall, and Fred to which mankind is prone; all the bench is not merely producing Hughes of Paraguay will bring wicked power and false pride, and weapons to defeat Hitler; he is layall the bitterness of want and woe, ing the foundation of a reorganized Mills and Mrs. Mills, the National appear to gravitate to what Sidney society which will bring a fulfilment City Church's "Living Links" in the Lanier calls "the terrible town," of the workers dream. Soldiers in There also are great achievements the army are not only undergoing of co-operation and service and drill and discipline, they are conbuilders Class will meet in the social ministry to be found in the city; tributing to a new way of life that but as a social experiment the modwill make armies unnecessary ern city can scarcely be written down This "new order" upon which the as a success. At present, the no- hearts of all thoughtful persons are

Leary of West Milford, N. J., and

it is singularly compact and vital and

pertinent. Every service man should

possess some such volume of daily

devotional aid. For it is the vision

in the heart, as well as the skill in

Getting the Big Idea.

vision. It is Christ who makes

"Behold. I make all things new."

The Sunday school lesson for

September 28 is: "The Fulfillment

of History: The New Jerusalem."

Rally day will be observed at 9:30

At 5:30 p.m. a fellowship tea will

be given in honor of the new mem-

bers and teachers of the young

people's department. The young

junior high group will have a social

and elect officers at 7 p.m. The

young adult group will also meet

at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Dr. Steelman

interpret the hymn, "Lead

A supper conference for all the

church school workers will be held

at 6:30 p.m. Monday, with Dr.

Horace E. Cromer as guest speaker.

The Woman's Society of Christian

Service will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday. An evening of good

Yellowship will be had for the adult

members of the church beginning at

6:30 p.m. Friday with Dr. John J

At Bethel Tabernacle

p.m. at the Bethel Tabernacle.

services at Great Falls (Va.) Prison

Camp under direction of William H

Carter with sermon by Edward

sponsored by the young people un-

der direction of the pastor, will be

heard each Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., over

will resume their fall services at

Dr. Sexsmith will speak on "Life's

Rally day exercises will be ob-

The pastor's morning subject is

"The Cathedral in Thy Soul." The

day beginning at 6 o'clock.

served tomorrow morning. Promo-

tion certificates will be presented.

Great Anchor" at the evening serv-

**Bethany Baptist** 

Station WINX.

Methodist

school.

Praver."

Garrett and Wendell Howard, while memorial chimes, recently installed,

Parkinson. The "Back Home Hour,"

Rustin as guest speaker.

people's service is at 7 p.m.

-Revelation, Chapters 21, 22.

Petworth Methodist

To Observe Rally Day

Sunday school workers.

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uniform will receive a special wel- Atlantic City Preacher

Kindly Light.

The old ways, the old ambitions, the

heaven possible

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ticeable drift is away from it.

nightless city, a present and recognized reality of God himself. The redeemed of earth walk in the presence of the Father and of the Son. John's own

words are more impressive than any comment: "Be-God himself shall be with them, and only this whole earth, but also a the Youth. be their God. And God shall wipe perfect heaven. How dare we live Holy communion will be celebrated away all tears from their eyes; and only for the day, when we are destined to live forever? there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither these words are true and faithful. And he said unto me, It is done. I God, who taketh away the sins of am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto the world," is never absent from his him that is athirst of the fountain

of the water of life freely. He that

overcometh shall inherit all things

and I will be his God, and he shall

be my son." The Real "New Order." Even Hitler's narrow and brutal notions of a "new order" are helping people everywhere to take into their minds the conception of a different and better state of society. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will In the democracies thoughtful men dry Methodist Church on "Christ the world that must ensue for man-

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of

Wallace Memorial United Presby-

theme will be "The God of the

The older group of the Junior

The annual pre-rally day banquet

The young people will be hosts

two United Presbyterian

to the Y. P. C. U. of River Road

United Presbyterian Church and of

Churches of Baltimore in a dinner

The fall and winter schedule of

The young people's group of the

Baptist Training Union at the North

Washington Baptist Church will

serve a fellowship tea at 6 p.m. to-

morrow, followed at 6:45 p.m. by

the discussion groups. All men in

The Rev. Henry J. Smith will

speak at 11 a.m. on "Tributaries of Character." At 7:45 p.m. the

pastor will preach on "Beware of

Finance will meet jointly Tuesday

evening at the home of Miss Mary

"Christ's Call to a Restless World."

India mission field of the American

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

The annual teacher training course will begin a 10-week session Friday

presenting a series of lectures on the

World-wide communion Sunday

Youth groups from the Fifth Bap-

Representing the Fifth Baptist

Church will be Ruth Miller, Billy

lev will be the quizmaster.

tist Church, Washington, and the

Lutheran Church.

Thursday evening.

WINX.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The Boards of Trustees and

midweek services will begin Thurs-

Plan Fellowship Tea

meeting Wednesday.

day evening.

Theft.

Wright

of the Home Builders' Class will be

served in Albright Memoral Church

C. E. will convene at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday.

# Will Preach on 'A Voice Is Heard'

Dr. John W. Rustin

Candlelight Song Service Tomorrow Night at Mt. Vernon Place Church

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "A Voice Is Heard." The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at the junior church in the chapel on "Seven Miracles."

A candlelight song service will feature the 8 p.m. service. Dr. Rustin Life Begins.

A buffet supper will be served all

young people, in the social hall at 6 p.m. Senior, young people and young adults will meet at 7 p.m. Women will sew for the Red Cross Tuesday from 10 to 4. The Rainbow Class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Thee Board of Stewards and Finance Committee will meet Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Barton S. Embry will teach becoming resolute, must be infused the mission study course, based on a study of the book "Dangerous Opportunity" by Earl H. Ballou, conpractical form of preparedness for cerning the work of the Christian everybody is a reading of the Bible. Mission in China today, the first A tiny 50-cent "Service Book of session to be held Tuesday from Scripture and Prayer," meant for 10:30 to 12:30. A program, with the use of soldiers and sailors, has moving pictures, will be held Saturlately been issued by Lewis Gaston

### Rector of St. Stephen's Plans Youth Sermon

the hands, that is a warrior's At the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer and sermon special observance of youth Sunday will be Some of us who are Christians made in connection with the naare small in our thoughts and ways; | tional program of the church in yet we have a vast pattern. Our connection with Forward in Servgoal and destiny, as well as our ice in the Church of St. Stephen present program of life, are on a and the Incarnation. The Rev. hold the tabernacle of God is with sublime scale; there should be no Paul D. Wilbur will preach on men, and He will dwell with them, room for petty ideas in our heart. "Youth in the Life of the Church School will attend the service in a and they shall be His people, and Ours is a faith that embraces, not and the Church in the Life of

at 8 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. the first fall session of the church school will be The basis of the Revelationheld. A Bible class for men is beshall there be any more pain; for which is a book of revelation, and ing formed, and the first session the former things are passed away. not of concealment—is the concep- will also meet at 9:30 a.m. in the And he that sat upon the throne tion of God as final victor and lord, parish hall. The Young People's said, Behold, I make all things new. John bursts out frequently into rap- Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. And he said unto me, Write, for turous peans of exultation over the and hold an open house for old and glory of God, and the triumphs of new members. the Lamb-for the atoning 'Lamb of

There will be a celebration of holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Monday, St. Michael and All Angels. Celebration will also be held on Thursday at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday the Prayer Circle Not reform, but reconstruction, is the Revelation's presentation of the will meet at 10:30 a.m. and the new order that is to come to earth. parish chapter of the Red Cross at

### old sinning, the old weaknesses and Chevy Chase Baptist sorrows, are forever to be thrown away, like a castoff garment. This Services Announced weary world of ours, blood-stained

the new city, wherein are peace and subject of the Rev. Edward O. Clark will preach on "Jesus-Our Pattern preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foun- are pondering the vast changes for purity and perfection. John heard at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chevy great voices in heaven crying, "The Chase Baptist Church. The message kind after the war. Many learned kingdom of this world are become will be illustrated by a Bible motion At 8 p.m. Charles P. Taft, as- conferences this summer have the kingdoms of our Lord, and of picture story. At 11 a.m. he will have as his theme, "The Trouble With Our World." This will be the last sermon in the series on "Facing Our World Crisis.' A junior story sermon, "Why Boys

and Girls Are Like Lead Pencils' will be told in the morning. The young people's societies will meet at 7 p.m

The executive committee will hold a dinner meeting Monday. Thursday evening a special feature will be a resume of a recent report of conditions in Europe.

### a.m. in the Sunday school of Petterian Church, will conclude his worth Methodist Church. Promo-Recapturing the Glow series of morning and evening ser- tions will be made at 11 a.m.. Dr. mons tomorrow. At 11 a.m. his Prank Steelman will preach on Dr. Buschmeyer's Topic "Workers With God," and conduct Earth" and at 8 p.m. "When God's the annual consecration service for

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "Recapturing the Glow" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The High School Forum will meet at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the 20-40 Club will meet for supper, followed by a service. George B. Reeves of the National Service Board for Conscientious Objectors will speak on "National Defense and the Conscientious Objector. The Women's Guild will meet at

11 a.m. Wednesday, Miss Mabel Cook, director of the U.S.O. of the W. C. A., will be the speaker.

### Marvin Church to Hold Its Closing Services

The property of Marvin Methodist 8 p.m. Thursday. The young people Church having been purchased by will hold their annual banquet at the Government, church officials have set tomorrow as closing day. At 9:45 a.m., a rally day and promotion program will be held in the church school. At the 11 a.m. service holy communion will be observed. Dr. Chesteen Smith will preach on "God's Moving Temples." The Rev. William F. Duncan of The members and friends have Atlantic City, N. J., will preach at been asked to bring a noonday lunch. 11 a.m. on "The Power of Influ-The closing service will be at 3 ence" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Sunp.m. Former pastors have been inset of the Wasted Life" and each vited to speak at this service. evening, except Saturday, at 7:45 The young men will conduct

### Theosophical Society

All classes will resume regular weekly meetings for the season, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Christian Mystic tober 5. Class: subject, "Pending Prophecies of Nostradamus;" speaker, James W. McGuire. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Meditation Class, conducted by Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer. Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' business meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Pragmatic Class, M. Michael is "Developing Quality at 7 p.m. led by Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman, in Spirit." Friday, 8 p.m., "Temple Wisdom; Rally day will be observed begin- Studies in the Hermetic Philosning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with a ophy"; speaker, Mrs. Hazel B. ship groups are at 7 p.m. Dr. Michael program in the church Burns, assisted by Harry D. Apple- will preach at 8 p.m. on "Would You Central Presbyterian Dr. Sexsmith will speak at by. Today and next Saturday, 3 evening, with the Rev. Mr. Fricke 11 o'clock on "When They Had p.m., Goodwill Fellowship, and 8 p.m., poetical recitals, allegorical the Women's Bible Class at the in the morning on "Confidence in The young people's organizations stories, and light refreshments; home of Mrs. Paul Campbell. Thurs- God" and in the evening on "Some hostess, Mrs. Mercer, assisted by day at 10 a.m. Red Cross meeting Positive Contributions to a New Miss Leila May Taylor.

### Memorial United Brethren

At 8:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will preach on "Beginsent a special program at 7 p.m.

the Arlington church team will con- will be dedicated at the morning The official board will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., also, the World Friend- Altman, jr., president; Edith Frank- 6:45 p.m. and refreshments will be served. and Friday evenings.



R. G. LE TOURNEAU.

### Revivalist Le Tourneau To Address Tabernacle

R. G. Le Tourneau, industrialist and revivalist, will speak at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight and at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. He also will speak on the Church of the Air radio program at 9 a.m. tomorrow over St. Margaret's Rector Station WOL.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Dr. Orville E. To Preach to Youth Sproull, Toronto, Canada, evangelist and Bible teacher, will begin an evangelistic crusade at the tabernacle. He will be assisted by the Rev. S. E. Ramsever and his wife. better known as "Cy" and "Susie" of the Country Church of Holly-

### Ninth Street Christian To Hold Communion

Heaven" will be the subject of the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts at the 11 Youth Sunday and all young peoa.m. communion service of the Ninth | ple of the parish are urged to at-Street Christian Church. This is tend. baccalaureate Sunday and all graduates from departments of the Bible

At 6:45 p.m. the Crusaders, Forum and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies will meet. The taken under consideration. Forum group will have an election At 7:45 p.m. the minister will

speak on "Symbols of Our Faith." The Dorcas Class will sponsor a candlelight tea Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., to which all are invited. On Friday evening a program has been planned to honor the Bible School graduates. Tickets may be secured at the service Sunday morning.

### Activities Announced By River Road Church At the River Road United Pres-

byterian Church tomorrow rally day in the Bible school, church and young people's departments will be observed. Promotion exercises in the Bible school at 9:45 a.m. At and tear-sodden, is to make way for "Blind in Both Eyes" will be the for Service."

are invited to sew for the Red

Cross at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The young people will attend the banquet and rally of the Washington and Baltimore United Presbyterian Churches on Wednesday. M. M Shaw, Chicago, Ill., denominational secretary of young people's work, will show moving pictures. The Women's Missionary Society will hear Dr. John Taylor, a missionary to India, on Wednesday

evening Preparatory services for worldwide communion will be held Thursday evening with the pastor preaching.

### Dr. Marshall to Mark Anniversary Here

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will have for his topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow "Chance

or Choice." The young people will meet at 6:30 p.m. All young people are invited. They are sponsoring an anniversary banquet to be held October 4 in celebration of the beginning of the fifth year of Dr. Marshall's ministry in Washington. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Continental at 7 o'clock.

On Thursday midweek services will be resumed at 8 p.m. Dr. Marshall will conduct the service.

### **Brookland Methodist**

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach the second of a series of sermons on "Finding the Will of God." At 8 p.m. the first of a new series of hymn-of-the-month services will be held, with the pastor interpreting Katherina von Schlegel's "Be Still, My Soul," set to the music of Sibelius' "Finlandia." The officers of the new Youth Fellowship will be elected at 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Week will be observed from September 28 to October 5, featured by a church school workers' conference at 6 p.m. September 30 and rally day October At the workers' conference brief addresses will be given by Mrs Frank L. Hess, Joseph E. Steadman and the pastor. World communion Sunday will be observed Oc-

### Eldbrooke Methodist

The church school at 9:30 a.m. will have promotion day. At 11 a.m. the theme of Dr. Walter People's Christian Union will meet

senior high, and young adult fellow- Monday and Friday, Have Peace?"

at the church and 5 to 7 p.m. chicken World Order." dinner.

### Westminster Memorial

The Rev. Harry V. Porter will Wednesday for sewing. ning Again." It marks the close of preach on "Christ Comes to the victory crusade. At 9:40 a.m. Church" At 6 p.m. the Young promotion day will be observed in People's Society will hold an inthe church school. Guy W. Num- stallation supper. Hugh Stewart School, will be the speaker.

### **Grace Lutheran Holds** Sunday School Rally **Tomorrow Morning**

Prof. Homer Knauss To Speak; Other Church Activities

Grace Lutheran Church, of which Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski is the pastor will hold a Sunday school rally day service at 9:45 a.m. Prof. Homes Knauss will be guest speaker. Matins will be held at 8:45 a.m., with Dr. Lenski preaching. At 11 a.m. Dr. Lenski will preach on "Dispelling Our Fear of Future Things.'

7 p.m Confirmation instruction under the direction of the pastor is being resumed at 4 p.m., October 1. Two classes will be formed. Wednesday's ssons will be repeated on Saturdays at 9 a.m. All children of the parish above the age of 12 who pected to attend.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector Margaret's Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow. This service has been especially planned for the youth of the parish and the students of Gunston Hall will attend in a group in connection with the opening exercises of the school The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. The opening exercises of the church school

A special youth meeting will be sponsored by the Young Peoples' "Of Such Is the Kingdom of Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the parish hall in connection with National

The Men's Club will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. An informal social meeting is being planned and suggested plans for future activities of the club will be

# Petworth Baptist Church

morrow at Petworth Baptist Church. At 10:10 a.m. there will be a "Pageant of Progress in Sunday School." All graduates will receive certificates. The Rev. James P. Rodgers will

couragement On Monday the Sunday school

The pastor will continue his discussion of the Epistle of James Thursday night.

### The women of the community Francis Asbury Church To Mark Loyalty Sunday

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor, will preach at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, and loyalty Sunday will be observed. Dr. Gould will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Christian Task" and at 8 p.m. on "The Lord's Praver.

The young people, intermediate and young adults will meet at 6:45 From 1 to 3 p.m. Monday the

At 7:30 p.m. Friday the Prettyman Bible Class will have a rally at

Sholl's Cafe. Presbyterians to Have

# Rally Day Services

tomorrow in the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church The church school rally will be held at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor, will give the rally day message at 11 a.m. The Intermediate and Senior

At 8 p.m. Thursday Dr. Bras-

# Rev. C.W.F. Smith to Talk

song service. Holy communion will be celes brated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Throughout the week daily services will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon and

"What Is One Church Among So Many?" will be the subject of Dr. The church school will resume its

On Monday evening meeting of Dr. James H. Taylor will preach

The fellowship for young people will be held at 6:15 p.m. and the Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p.m. The Red Cross unit will meet

### **Brookland Baptist**

"Principles of Personal Religion" bers will speak to the Fultz-Crescent Smith, principal of the Thomas will be the topic of the Rev. M. C. Class. The youth groups will pre- Jefferson Memorial Junior High Stith at 11 a.m. Promotion day will be observed in the Sunday school. Those to be installed are: Edward The Training Union will meet at

have for his subject "Such as I members of the Missionary Society, retary, and Shirley Sanders, treas- be presented by the Woman's Coun-speaker.

The young people will meet at

will be held at 9:30 a.m.

### To Hold 'Promotion Day' Promotion day will be held to-

preach in the morning on "Christian Unity" and at the evening evangelistic service on "Self-En-

teachers and officers will meet. There will be a covered-dish supper at 6:30 o'clock.

women will sew for the Red Cross and again from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rally day services will be observed

Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:45 p.m. kamp will lead the meeting in preparation for the celebration of the Lord's supper on the following

# At Cathedral Service

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor, will occupy the pulpit at the 4 o'clock even-

### Dr. Brooks Announces Topic of Sermon

Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow sessions at 10 a.m. The Young

There will be Red Cross and wel-The sessions of the junior high, fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the evening the pastor will ship Circle will have as their guests lin, vice president; Alvin Boyd, sec- At 7:45 a missionary program will

# To Preach on 'Most Important Questions'

Tomorrow Is Rally Day In Church School at First Congregational

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church on "Today's Most Important Questions" He will answer "Can We Believe in God?" "Is the Universe on Our Side?" and "What Is the Goal and Purpose of Life?"

Tomorrow is rally day in the church school. The Calvin Coolidge Men's Class and the Young People's Class will not meet until October 5. The beginners' and primary departments will continue through the church service. The Tuxis Club will meet at 6:30

The Young Women's Club will meet with a dinner at 6 p.m. Tues-

Beginning with the rally day observance in the church school, the theme of religious education will rally day program, and the pastor prevail throughout the week. Dur- will speak on "From Bear to Giant." will recognize the church school

faculty and staff. Tuesday night each family at home is asked to dedicate its home to Christian living by having a will be the guest preacher at 11 specially prepared evening meal, to be followed by activities and games which the whole family plans and participates in. The supper and service at 6 p.m. Thursday will continue this theme with the director of religious education at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Living."

### **New Assistant Expected** At St. Thomas' Church

The Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich is expected to assume his position as assistant to the rector, the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Wednesday.

ern Pennsylvania and was graduated from Alleghany College with Rev. Burnette Robinson will preach. meet at 9:45 a.m. the degree of bachelor of arts, and later from West Virginia University. For some time he was engaged in business and also was interested in the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whitdramatics. More recently he has ing at 11 a.m. The Rev. H. V. been drama representative on the Huston will be the guest speaker at Executive Committee of Friendship 8 p.m. The 66th anniversary of the House in New York, as well as a church and the 14th anniversary of member of the Executive Committee | the pastor will begin at 8 p.m. of the Religious Drama Council of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Dr. Goodrich's religious education was gained at Virginia Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, from which he received the degree of bachelor of divinity.

The Rev. Mr. Goodrich was ordained by Bishop Ward of the Diocese of Erie and priested by him in 1940. He is resigning ni All Angels' Church in New York to Dr. Howard Thurman of Howard Wendell P. Tucker, superintendent

The opening session of St. Thomas' Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, with services conducted by Dr. Wilkinson. At 11 The Rev. John S. Miller will preach there will be a youth service, with at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church the rector preaching.

at 11:45 a.m. Thursday. There will at 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Miller will be no luncheon.

### Congress Heights Pastor Has Attendance Record

When the Rev. Edward E. Richardson, pastor of the Congress Heights Baptist Church, walks into Sunday school tomorrow it will mark his 37th year of attendance.

His attendance record was threatened back in 1932 and 1933 when he made a world trip. But he kept it intact by organizing Sunday school classes on shipboard. Back in the days when travel to

San Francisco wasn't as rapid as it is today his record was also endangered. He saved it that time by breaking up his trip and getting off the train on Sunday. Dr. Richardson, who is also a

physician, teacher and writer, is professor emeritus at George Washington University, where he taught philosophy and medicine for a number of years.

### Bible Institute Opens Tomorrow

A free Bible and health institute, to be conducted in an auditorium on Eastern avenue just west of Georgia avenue at the end of the car line, will open at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. This series of every-night lectures will be under the direction of the Rev. J. L. Shuler, field director of the American Bible Institute of the United States and Canada. The opening topic is "World Revolution or World Recovery?"

The subject Monday night is "The Devil and Satan"; Tuesday night, "Recognition Beyond Death," or "Four Ways You Will Know Your Friends in the Next World."

### Calvary Gospel

Evangelist Menno E. Yoder of Orrville, Ohio, concludes a twoweek series of meetings tomorrow as he speaks at 11 a.m. on "Help From the Sanctuary," and at 7:45 p.m. on "Man's Greatest Confes-

The young ladies conduct Sunday school at Columbia Park, Md., at

Young people meet at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 p.m. There will be a prayer service beginning at 1

The Radio Gospel Hour will be heard at 10:30 p.m. Sunday over Station WWDC.

### Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda (Brahmachari Jotin) of India

Guest Speaker Joseph Cowell "THE SUBSTANCE OF BEAUTY"

Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, October 1, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.

### Baptist

Mount Bethel. Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 Rev. Louis McCombs will preach. On Tuesday night the Rev. C. David Foster, pastor of the New held Thursday evening. Bethel Baptist Church, will preach for the New Members' Club.

West Washington. Preaching by the Rev. Charles B. Austin at 11 a.m. on "Christ's Message to Saints," and at 8 p.m. on "Christ's Message to Sinners."

noon to urge the resident church membership to attend the worldwide communion service on October 5 at 11 a.m.

The pastor will speak Thursday at 7:20 p.m. on "When You Come to the Communion Service."

### Wisconsin Avenue.

The church Bible school will have a combined rally day and church service 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The school departments will present a on "Covered With Blood."

Grace. Dr. J. C. Massee of Boston, Mass. o'clock tomorrow.

### Mount Moriah (Colored).

The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Church With a Standing With God." The Sailors' Association will worship at on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. this service. At 1:30 p.m. Chaplain talking on "A School in Christian W. B. Marsh will baptize about 150 8 p.m. young men from the camps. At 8 p.m. sermon by the pastor.

Florida Avenue (Colored). The pastor will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Sin of Indifference." At 8 p.m. regular erick J. Bishop. The women of the

### Second (Colored). The Rev. George A. Parker, dean of the Terrell Law School, will

Dr. Goodrich is a native of West- Pastor's Aid Club will conduct a pew rally service at 4 p.m. The Friendship (Colored).

preach at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. The

Trinidad (Colored).

The Rev. Spencer Franklin will the Praises of God." At 8 p.m. the Rev. W. C. Wheeler, from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, will preach on "Call Your Doctor."

Zion (Colored). University will speak.

Pilgrim (Colored). Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. of Rosslyn, Va. The B. Y. P. U. The Rector's Aid Society will meet assembles at 6:30 p.m. On Monday preach at the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church.

### Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

Charles H. Fox; 12:30 p.m., baptizing; 3:30 p.m., holy communion. Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Church at Antioch." At 2 p.m. he will conduct services at the District Jail. In the evening his subject will be "Lost and Found

(Third (Colored). at 11 a.m. on "Progressive Chris- at 11 a.m. on "Why Does God Not tianity." At 8 p.m. there will be Stop the War?" Holy communion echoes from the Lott Carey Foreign at 7:30 a.m. Mission Convention. C. E. Societies will meet as follows: Juniors, 4 p.m.; intermediates, 5 p.m., and seniors,

First (Colored). The Rev. William E. Carrington of the department of religious education. Howard University, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. The

Rev. Adolph Parsons will speak at 7 p.m. Trinity (Colored).

The subject of the Rev. J. S. Lucas at 11:30 a.m. will be "The Call for Laborers.' Beginning tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. Mrs. Irene Chase, evangelist and gospel singer, will open a

week's revival service.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.. The Rev. W. W. Williams will address the junior church at 11:30 a.m.

Mount Carmel (Colored). 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev J. W. Tate of New York City on "A Light in a Dark Street"; at 3:30 p.m., on "The One Thing Needful," and at 8 p.m. on "The Fault Is in

### New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY
16th Above Q N.W.
145 a.m.—S. S. 10:00 a.m.—Arcana Class.
100 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon.
Free Lending Library.
Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

### Divine Science

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION, 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace L. Patch. Minister :00 a.m."Leadership and Dominion Public Invited

School of Truth

### **ALLIANCE DAY**

At the Universal School of Truth 907 15th St. N.W. Sunday, Sept. 28, 8 P.M.

Guest speakers of the I. N. T. A. Carolyn Mellichampe, Ida Jane Ayres, A. N. Meyers, Florence We welcome you and your friends.

Virginia Neuhausel Founder and Director

### Christian

"What Do Ye More Than Others?" a.m. on "They That Be With Us will be the subject of the Rev. J. and They That Be With Them"; 3 | Lloyd Black at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m., sermon to the junior ushers by p.m., "The Inspiration of the Unthe Rev. Mr. Saunders; 8 p.m., the seen." The Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening. The annual congregational business meeting will be

Fifteenth Street Christian. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. with promotion day. At 11 a.m. officers and teachers of the Bible school will receive recognition and the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers will preach on "The Strategy of Christian Teach-The 27 church visitors will begin ing." Youth fellowship groups at a visitation crusade Sunday after- 6:30 p.m. At "The Happy Hour" service at 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Bowers speaks on "Is the End of the Age Rapidly Approaching?"

The Missionary Society will sponsor a dinner for the congregation Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Royal J. Dye will be the speaker. The monthly meeting of the church board will follow.

### Third.

C. N. Williams is "How Have We Built?" This will be a service in commemoration of the laying of 1921. The Lord's Supper will be

Columbia Heights. Promotion day will be celebrated

in the church school. The Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach on "If I Only Had One Sermon to Preach." The Youth Groups will meet at 7 p.m. and the social is at the church The elders will meet Thursday at

### Congregational

Ingram Memorial. At 11 "The Art of Saying Goodby" is the topic of the Rev. Fred-Guild will serve a spaghetti dinner on Wednesday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Cleveland Park Community. with a guest. School classes will meet.

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach at 11 a.m. on "Commanding "Bettering Our Condition" will be Loyalties." The young people will

### People's (Colored). Sunday is women's day. The message at 11 a.m. will be by Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferrebee, physi-

cian and civic leader. At 6 p.m. the department of religious education plans a special preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Singing occasion in honor of all the school graduates of the year and for the young people who served as delegates to two summer conferences.

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on tenton Home. The church will celebrate its 77th "The Stars Fought Against Sisera." anniversary at 11 a.m., sermon by The Men's Brotherhood will meet torium in Glenn Dale will be conthe Rev. A. J. Edwards. At 8 p.m. | at 10:15 a.m. The guest speaker. Industrial Home School for Boys. will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency: Causes and Cure." This meeting is open to both men and women.

> Plymouth (Colored). Loyalty Sunday will be observed. Sermon topic by the Rev. Arthur D. Gray, "Sanctuary." The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### **Episcopal**

Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's. Special services, conducted entirely by the young people, will be held tomorrow in observance National Youth Week.

The church resumes its regular Andersen. The topic will be: "God fall and winter sessions as follows: Hath Visited His People." holy communion, 7:30 a.m. and sermon and service, 11 a.m.

### Church of the Nativity.

The Rev. Harry Clyde Godman, Dr. George O. Bullock will preach acting rector, will preach tomorrow

Church of the Ascension.

Services tomorrow will be: Holy communion at 8 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven at 11 o'clock. Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion and at 9:30 a.m. Junior church service

### Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"Saved by Grace." p.m.—"The Shaking Mountain."

Hugo McCord, Minister

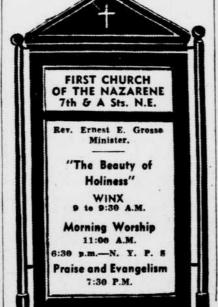
Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.-S. E. Morgan Speaker. 11:45 a.m.-Communi

5:00 p.m .- Hugo McCord.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

O. L. STOUT, Speaker. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"What Became of the Church Jesus Built?" 8:00 p.m.—"What Have They Seen in Thy House?"

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THE REV. JOHN H. SCHULTZ. -Hessler Photo.

### Subject of sermon by the Rev. Retreat League Group To Attend Annual Mass

ing the 11 o'clock service the pastor The pastor will preach at 8 p.m. the foundation cornerstone of the treat League, of which Mrs. Joseph talk. William Y. Ellis, writer and church auditorium in September, A. Egan is president, will attend the lecturer, will be the guest speaker. annual mass at 8 a.m. tomorrow at The lesson theme is "The Glorious St. Matthew's Cathedral, followed Consummation." All men are wel-Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. John preach at 11 a.m. on "The Secret H. Schultz, professor of homiletics of Balance." No evening service, and sacred eloquence at Preachers' Institute, Holy Redeemer College, Catholic University, will preach the sermon at the mass, which will be celebrated by the Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the league.

The Rev. Edward Lodge Curran of Brooklyn, president of the Inter- of a Great Conviction." Dr. Edgar national Catholic Truth Society, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. F. W. Landvoight, vice president of the league, is chairman of the breakfast. Tickets may be obtained from team captains of the various Washington Catholic parishes.

Tomorrow is Rally Sunday in both | prayer and sermon by the Rev. Al-Sunday school and church. Every vin Lamar Wills. At 6:30 p.m. the member is expected to be present Young People's Fellowship will

> Transfiguration. Services on Sunday are as follows: Holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Meeting of young people at 7 p.m.

### Lutheran ~

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow in the following institutions: The

Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Gallinger Hospital will be taught by Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau and Miss held at 7 p.m. Frances Dysinger. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will be the speaker at the Florence Crit-

The service at the adult sana-Atonement. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will preach on "Tears" at 11 a.m. The

Rev. James T. Powers will preach

on "Blessed Contentment" at 8 p.m. Rally day will be held at 9:45 Walker Mayfield in the morning a.m. in the Sunday school. St. Stephen's. "When a Man Develops God-Power" is the theme of the Rev.

George K. Bowers at the holy communion service at 11 a.m. The Luther League will meet at 7 p.m. St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday, at 1308 Vermont ave-

nue N.W., by the Rev. S. Christian

### Methodist

Waugh. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Damuel E. Rose on "A Christian View of the World." Informal evening service beginning at 8 o'clock.

a chicken pie dinner next Wednes- at 8:30 p.m. day from 5 to 7 p.m. to which the public is invited.

### Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach and God's Store" and at 8 p.m. on "Christian Living." The Methodist pastor of Mount Zion Methodist Youth Fellowship will assemble at Church.

6:30 p.m. North Carolina Avenue. Sermon at 11 a.m. on "The Supporting Cast" by the Rev. P. A.

Lewis Memorial. The church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. for promotion day. At 11 a.m. the Rev. H. R. Deal will use as his sermon topic "Meekness Is Not Weakness" and at 8 p.m. "Unity in the Universe," beginning a series of Sunday evening discussions of the Ten Commandments. The Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p.m.

Inspector W. H. Harrison, president emeritus, will preside. Powell P. Bradfield will have charge the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey The Washington Laywomen's Re- K. Sturgis, pastor, will give a short

> Lincoln Road. The Youth Council will be installed at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "A Great Compulsion." The installation will be by candlelight. At the 11 o'clock service the pastor will speak on "Our Need Berry will address the annual youth banquet Monday on "We Follow

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his sermon themes, 11 a.m, "A Separated Church," and 8 "The Sympathy of Jesus" At 11 a.m. there will be morning 6:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship. October 2 at 7:45 p.m. will initiate the weekly "fellowship of prayer."

Chevy Chase. Rally day in the church school at 9:30 a.m. Installation of church school officers and teachers at 11 a.m. Sermon, "An Ounce of Prevention." Young people's groups, 6:45 p.m. On Wednesday the Woman's League meet for luncheon at 12:30

Douglas Memorial. The Rev. William F. Wright has "A Spiritual Church" for his topic include a song service and gospel message. Youth meetings will be

Mount Tabor. At 11 a.m., the Rev. Arthur C. Day will speak on "Keeping Chrisat 9:30 and the Fell Service at 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist. "The Great Transformation" or "From Boneyard to Abounding Life" Vibrating Life Currents. will be the subject of the Rev. and in the evening, "Flying Too

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch announces Sunday as missionary day Mezzanine "A" Room-Mayflower Hotel He will preach Sunday morning on

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(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. B. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Paul P.
Douglass, President of
American University.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m .- Morning Worship.

WAUGH Third and A Sts. N.E.
Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D.
100 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Worship. CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND, S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"An Ounce of Preven-

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"Christian Education,"
Dr. A. B. Potorf. BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. 00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

HOINU 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Our Needs and God's Store." 8:00 p.m.—"Christian Living." 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.
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Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.

**EPWORTH** 13th St. and

North Carolina Ave. N.E.

11:00 A.M.-The Bishop Adna Wright Leonard 8:00 P.M.

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"The Stewardship of the
Church."
8:00 p.m.—Installation Service of
Epworth League and
Trinity Fellowship Officers.

Horace E. Cromer, D.D.

McKENDREE 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. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.
(at Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL.

Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, "Headway," Sermon by the Minister. Young People's Fellowship Service at 8:30 o'clock at 4309 Jenifer St.

### Metropolitan Memorial The National Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister. 11:00 s.m.—"WE NEED GOD."

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P.S. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church
DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN, Minister,
and 11 a.m.—"A VOICE IS HEARD."
P.m.—"WHERE FEAR ENDS, LIFE BEGINS."
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST AND TODAL"
8:00 p.m.—"SPIRITUAL FACTORS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE." Honorable
Charles P. Taft.

Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Ten Were Cleansed." The Rev. Catholic or Universal." This talk "Facing Hard Facts." C. E. L. Watson will preach at 3:30 will be the third talk on "The Marks The Woman's Society will provide p.m. The Rev. Joseph will preach of the Church."

Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. the first anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian | Adolph N. Meyer for his final morn-Service with a sermon by Dr. Julius at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Our Needs S. Carroll. At 3:30 p.m. the guest a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. preacher is Dr. E. Adolph Haynes,

On Tuesday night the administration pageant portraying the pas- man, whose subject will be "A Cross torates of the 30 ministers who have in the Heart." At 8 p.m. will be a served Jones Memorial in the 78

St. Paul A. M. E. At 11 a.m. the presiding elder of service will follow. the Potomac district, Dr. C. C. Ferp.m. he will again speak. The and 11 o'clock. Monday night.

Pilgrim A. M. E. Church. The Rev. Charles E. Walden will conduct three home-coming services tomorrow and preach in the morning, a visiting clergyman in the afternoon and the Rev. Robert H. Baddy, assistant pastor of Brown Memorial A. M. E. Church in the evening. the pastor's theme.

### Presbyterian

Church of Pilgrims. The Sunday school will celebrate by communion breakfast at the come. The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will Rally day at 9:45 a.m. The special program is entitled "This Enduring

> Eckington. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "Things That Cannot Be Evening service at 8 o'clock. Theme, "Heaven." Rally day in Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 7 p.m.

Hermon. The Rev. George S. Duncan will speak at the morning service on 'The Message of a Child's Life."

Metropolitan. Dr. Fendrich will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Problem of the Will" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Creative Imagina- and the laying on of hands with The young people meet at the church at 6:45 p.m.

Knox Orthodox. "The Book and the Lamb" is the morning subject; "Satan's Present Work and Sure Destiny" will be discussed in the evening. Services are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "The Secret of Christian Fortitude" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m. Other Services

### George P. Ratte will speak in Franklin Park tomorrow from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on "The Church Is

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Divine Science. "Leadership and Dominion" is the subject of the lesson-sermon of Mr ing service as guest speaker at 11

Church of the Brethren. The services at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Dr. Warren D. Bowmen's rally at which time the pasyears of its existence, will be given. tor's subject will be "The Religion of the Average Man." Dr. J. S. Noffsinger will preside. A baptismal

guson, will deliver the sermon. At 8 two morning church services at 9 quarterly conference will be held The Intermediate B. Y. P. D. will meet each Sunday at 7 p.m. The

Senior B. Y. P. D. meets at 6:50 p.m. First Church of Christ. The Rev. William M. Acty will have for his theme at 11 a.m. "The at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. At 7:15 Power of the Gospel." At 4 p.m. p.m. the pastors and deacons meet. the Rev. C. E. Moor, pastor of Sims Memorial Church, will preach. At 8 p.m. "A Surrendered Life" will be

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak "Controlling, Not Controlled.

followed by a healing and message

Open Door Church. "The Transfiguration of Jesus Christ" is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. and "The Giver of the Water of Life" at 7:30 p.m. A midweek

service is Thursday at 8 p.m.

Healing Mission. The Prayer Circle of the St Stephens Healing Mission will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead.

The service of holy communion

prayer for healing will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel The Rev. Paul Dukiver Wilbur will Self-Realization. Joseph Cowell will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-

taking as his subject "The Substance of Beauty.' The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

Realization Fellowship on Western

avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W.

### Rev. H. S. Anderson Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches Metropolitan Church Themes Announced For Tomorrow

### Drs. Ball and Ballbach To Preach at Services Morning and Evening

Dr. John C. Ball, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will speak and Your Choice." At 7:45 p.m. the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach on "God's Answer to Man's Predicament."

At 6:30 p.m. the Junior, Junior Beginning October 5 there will be High and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will have their annual promotions. The "Through the Bible" Class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Women's Mis-

sionary Society. The ladies' prayer group meets followed by prayer service. The Personal Workers' Class meets at 8:40 p.m. with Dr. Ballbach as

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The Rev. W. S. Abernethy will preach at Calvary Baptist Church the Board of Retomorrow morning. He will begin ligious Educaa series of sermons on "Jesus and tion of the Balthe Good People of His Day." The timore Conferfirst will be entitled "The Covetous ence of the Man." He also will begin the series Methodist of story sermons for children Sun- Church. day morning. The topic for this will be "The Great Stone Face."

evening on "Nevertheless, God." hold its installation supper Tuesday. Mrs. Laura DeBerry, Mrs. Sarah the direction of be held Wednesday morning spon- Gertrude McDonald. sored by the W. M. S. circles. In the afternoon the following circles will meet: Ellen Dozier, Minnie Mc-Ilrov, Alice Moore, Florence Rowland, Anna Salquist and Grace Hill. The Baptist Young People's group will hold a party Friday evening. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

### Yom Kippur Rites Slated For Men in Uniform

Special provisions have been made by the combined Hebrew Congregations and Rabbinical Council of Washington, in co-operation with the Jewish Welfare Board, to accommodate all Jewish men in uniform at local synagogues during the Yom Kippur services beginning at sunlown Tuesday.

following: Adas Israel, Sixth and I will meet at 5:45 p.m. Fourteenth and Euclid streets N.W.; These, Pray. Kesher Israel, 2901 N street N.W.; Ezras Israel, Eighth and I streets N.E.; Congregation, Talmud Torah, Rock Creek Park. E street near Fourth street S.W. Southeast Hebrew Congregation, 417 Ninth street S.E.; Hebrew Home for Aged Synagogue, 1125 Spring road St. Dominic's Begins N.W.: Beth-El Congregation, 702 Solemn Rosary Novena Jefferson street N.W., and Agudath-Achim Congregation, 907 Quacken-

### Varied Activities Listed At St. Paul's Lutheran

"A Religion of Four Dimensions" Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will celebrate its tion of the Blessed Sacrament. annual rally day at 9:30 a.m. The Luther League will meet at 7 p.m. The Women's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod will hold its fall convention in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Frederick Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. H. W. Snyder and Mrs. G. Y. Custer will

be delegates from the local societies. The Stirewalt Society will meet with Miss Marlin Pence following Sunday school service tomorrow. A meeting of the Domer class is set for Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McRae. The children of the church group

will begin their fall program at 10:30 s.m. October 4 The Sword and Shield Club will meet Thursday.

### Bishop Will Preach At Epworth Methodist

worth Methodist Church. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington district of the Methodist Church, will preach Hope Chest Revival

The service of the Youth Fellowship will be held at the Arboretum this year to girls reviving the hope Gardens at 5 p.m. They will meet at the church at 4:30 p.m. Rally day will be observed by the

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The bowling league has opened with 12 teams meeting each Tuesday evening. Women and men desiring to bowl are invited to join one of the teams.

Love Divine Spiritualist. The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Love of God" and at 8 p.m. on "Philosophy and Religion," followed by spiritual message and prayer. Thursday, lecture and healing service at 8 p.m.

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### Visitor to Address Wesley Zion Church

The Woman's Day program at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood, minister, will be featured by the preaching of the

Baltimore, who will speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Morgan College and secretary of

Rev. Margaret

Grav Allen of

The program The Rev. M. G. Allen. is under the auspices of the Wom-The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, as- an's Home and Foreign Missionary twoscore years, sistant minister, will preach in the Society of which Mrs. Marie J. The meeting will Smith is president. Other partici- open with a song The Florence M. Brown class will pants will be Mrs. Alice J. Matthews, service under A White Cross work meeting will Brooks, Margaret Jasper and Mrs. The 8 p.m. service will be fea-

tured by a pew rally.

### First Baptist Church To Hold Two Morning Services Tomorrow

tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, the first at 9:45 and the second at 11 o'clock. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will preach at both services on "The Christian Use of the Imagination." The subject of Dr. Pruden's evening sermon will be "Uncertain Trumpeters."

All departments of the Sunday school, with the exception of the Service men who wish to partici- Euzelian Class and the young peopate in the pre-Yom Kippur holi- ple's department, will meet at 9:30 day feast should report at the offices a.m. These two groups will attend of the Jewish Welfare Board, Six- the first service at 9:45 a.m. and teenth and Q streets N.W., before will meet for their class periods at 11 a.m. during the second service. Synagogues offering accommoda- The Euzelian Class will be taught tions to Jewish service men are the by John Ruthven. The B. Y. P. U.

and I streets N.W.; Beth-Sholom, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home at the Brook Farm Teahouse. Eighth and Shepherd streets N.W.; of Mrs. Samuel Judson Porter. At B'nai-Israel, Fourteenth and Emer- the service at 8 p.m. Thursday the son streets N.W.; Tifereth-Israel, pastor will have as his topic, "For

Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic for the Sunday school in

today in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E streets S.W. The sermons and instructions will be given by the Rev. James F. Mc-Manus who will discuss the mys- odist Church will meet Wednesday teries of the rosary. During the at 8 p.m. The hostesses will be nine days of special prayer, services Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Mrs. Lucile will be held at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. with | Garrett, Mrs. Margaret Killinger, tist Church will join with the enwill be the subject of Dr. Henry W. the morning service including high Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Hazel tire Sunday school in the annual mass, instruction and prayers. The Bailey and Mrs. Florence Stewart, rally day program tomorro Church, at the morning service. The ary, sermon, prayers, and benedic-

### Programs Anonunced

"History's Greatest Friendship" will be the topic of a sermon by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

The young people will join with the Luther Leaguers of the American Lutheran churches of the Washington area tonight for a fall rally to be held at Grace Lutheran Church. The Junior Luther League will go on an outing to Souder's taught tomorrow morning by Prof. Farm at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Senior League will meet in the church at

The congregation is making preparations to celebrate the 40th annipresident of the Eastern District of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard will the American Lutheran Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Ep- be the guest preacher at both serv-

Cedar chest manufacturers attribute a sharp increase in business chest plan while boy friends march off for Army service.

Lutheran



8:45 a.m.—Matins, Sermon by Pastor.

Junior Choir, Junior Choir.

9:45 a.m.—Rally Day in Church School.

11:00 a.m.—"Our Fear for the Future,"
Sermon by Pastor.

7:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Luther
League Groups.

ST. STEPHEN'S **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** CHURCH

1611 Brentwood Road. Northeast (Just Off Rhode Island Avenue at 17th Street) The Rev. George K. Bowers, Pastor. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Luther League—7 p.m.
Sermon Theme: "WHEN A MAN
DEVELOPS GOD-POWER"
A United Lutheran Church.
"The Little Church with the
BIG Welcome."

Branch Home



### News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations** 

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association

William T. Ellis of Swarthmore, Pa., will speak at a meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association in Calvary Baptist Church on Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. Ellis is a newspaperman, author, world traveler and Bible student. He is probably best known for his weekly column on the international Sunday school lesson, which appears in about 100 newspapers in the United States and Canada. The Evening Star is one of this number. His subject will be: "The Sunday❖ row morning. R. Frank Barr will

Miller, vice president.

will speak.

teach tomorrow.

A supper will be prepared and

served by the men tomorrow eve-

the pastor, Rev. Frederick J. Bishop,

president; Laura Smith, vice presi-

dent; Mabel Hubbel, secretary; Sara

Dallman, treasurer; Hazel Saunders,

since its organization 13 years ago.

Everyman's Class of Woodside

urer; R. R. Baum and L. C. Gill.

welcomers, and H. R. Smith, song

leader. Paul M. Lehman will again

serve as teacher. They will be in-

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Bap-

ing. Officers will be installed at a

The Men's Class of Congress

Heights Methodist Church is ex-

tending an invitation to the many

new employes of the Navy Yard and

Linton Collins will teach the Lu-

Betty Baker will sing, and G. W.

Gwin will lead the devotional pro-

Lutheran

St. Matthews Lutheran Church

Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Rally. 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Call to a Restless World."

A Cordial Welcome to All.

TAKOMA

7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W.

(Three Blocks East of Waiter Reed.)
REV. J. ADRAIN PFEIFFER. Pastor.
AUTUMN SCHEDULE:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m.—Luther Leagues.

FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. nurch Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor.

INCARNATION

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)
Rev. Henry Manken. Jr., Pastor.
Rev. M. D. White. Assistant.

11:00 a.m.—Installation Service of the Rev.
Mr. White. Sermons by Chaplain Fromnagen and Rev.
Warren C. Johnson.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School Promotions.
6:30 p.m.—Y. P. Pellowship Supper.
8:00 p.m.—Luther Leagues Installations.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D. Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"A Religion of Four Dimen-

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church)

At Thomas Circle.

Dr. Charles Foelsch, Pastor, Preaches. 11:00 a.m.—"Youth Comes to Life." 5:00 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther League.

Missouri Synod

TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

ANACOSTIA BRANCH

14th and You Sts. S.E.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

Service, 11:15 a.m.

A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pasto MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m .--

Celebrating Michaelmas Sermon on Psalm 91.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Bainier Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

2 SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"THE CHURCH THAT FINDS

45 a.m.—Bible Class and Sunday

MOUNT OLIVET

1325 Vermont Ave. N.W.

REV. W. SCHIEBEL

Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.-German Service.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

1:00 a.m.-English Service.

7:00 p.m.—Luther League.

stalled tomorrow morning.

tomorrow morning.

School in These Times." The meeting will be open to the public. The speaker will be presented by

Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Washington Bible Society, a friend of William R. Schmucker, after which a sound motion picture in colors, entitled "For Freedom," will be

Mr. Etchison, presented by the Community Chest. George E. Harris, executive secretary, will outline the program of the association for the Resser, president of the District of retiring as treasurer after 10 years, will meet. Columbia Sunday School Associa- at a party in the social hall, on tion, will participate in the program. Tuesday at 8 p.m. The writer will preside.

The Clyde Kelly Bible Class of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church | Class of Calvary Baptist Church will announces that the class will inaugu- meet at the home of Julian Sanders rate tomorrow morning a series on Tuesday at 8 p.m., to complete plans the various faiths of the leading for the anniversary in October. Mrs. religious bodies of the world. This John B. Kinnear, who has taught will be under the leadership of Dr. the class since it was organized, will Rudolf A. Clemen, a member of the faculty of the graduate school of the American University.

The Burrall Class of Calvary Bap- teacher tomorrow morning Mrs. tist Church will join with the adult | Claudia S. Hildebrand. The class classes of the Sunday school, to- will celebrate its 21st anniversary morrow morning, for the annual on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rally day service. The class will give an anniversary luncheon in honor of the 20 years that Mrs. William S. Abernethy has taught the streets N.W.; Oheb Sholom, Fifth The Emily York Circle will be held class, on October 4, from 2 to 4 p.m.

> Carl Bock will teach the Men's assistant secretary; Etta Kraft, as-Class of Mount Rainier Christian sistant treasurer. Mrs. Ama Farr Church tomorrow morning. A business session will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The annual fall roundup and outing is being held this afternoon at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Class of Calvary Methodist Church

The Comparative Religion Class of All Souls' Church will have as its guest speaker tomorrow Swami A solemn rosary novena began Premananda, who will speak on The Religion of Tagore, Late Mys-

The Butler Class of Trinity Meth-

The Westerners Men's Bible Class dinner meeting Friday at the Y. of Western Presbyterian Church W. C. A. announces that the Rev. W. E. Cox has been elected teacher of the class, succeeding E. C. Brownell.

Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president of the Organized Bible Class Naval Research Laboratory to at-Association, will speak at the tend its sessions. 'home-coming" service of St. John's Methodist Church of Hamilton, Baltimore, tomorrow. Mr. Stackhouse ther Rice Bible Class of First Bapformerly taught the class in this tist Church tomorrow morning.

The P. W. Jeffries Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church will be William Bradford of the Woodward School for Boys, Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Paul Heyl, chief physicist of the Bureau of Standards, will be versary of its church on October 5. the guest speaker tomorrow morning In the evening it will dedicate a at the Men's Class of Eldbrooke new organ. Dr. Walter E. Schuette, Methodist Church.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will honor the retiring president, Capt. Morton L. Ring, tomor-

### Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
1:00 a.m.—Meetings for worship. All
welcome. S. S., 9:45 a.m. Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.

Lutheran

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN 8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"The Unused Talent."
Music—Solo and Quartette.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
Virginia Synod, United Lutheran
Church
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Augustana Lutheran Church Invites you to its service in its new sanctuary on V St. N.W., just off 16th St. tomorrow at 11 a.m. and to its Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ARTHUR O. HJELM, D. D., Paster

Residence, 3620 Venzey St. N.W. Tel. EM. 0011. CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Paster 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon "The Glory Road," Rev "The Glory Bead," Rev.
LOEW.
Sunday School.
Morning Service. Sermon.
"The Significance of
Christian Education." Dr.
Blackwelder.
"The Luther Leagues.
"Evening Service. Sermon.
"Average or Great?" Dr.
Blackwelder. The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Rally Day program. Guest speaker, the Rev. Ralph D. Heim, Ph. D., Professor of Christian Education at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "What's Right With the Church?" Dr. Heim preaching.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at

6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Four-Di Dr. Mumper, preaching. "The Home-Like Church"

## Dr. Foelsch's Topic At Luther Memorial

### Dr. Folkemer to Direct Primary-Junior Church; Other Activities

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach on "Youth Comes to Life" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Luther Place Memorial Church. In the teach the lesson. The following are church school the Rev. Carl W. members of the Board of Directors: Folkemer will be in charge of the Capt. Morton L. Ring, chairman; primary-junior church from 10:45 Donald C. McLane, vice chairman; to 11:20. Expression in Christian R. T. Webb, secretary; Ernest H. living, beginning at 11:20, will be Reed, class president; William H. directed by Mrs. Irving L. Koch and Spencer, William T. Wrenn, Ernest Miss Hazel M. Anderson in the pri-E. Bearden, L. S. Hutton and Rep- mary department, and by the Rev. resentative Luther A. Patrick of Folkemer and Mrs. Lawrence B. Pedersen in the junior department. Mrs. E. W. Hogan and Mrs. F. A. The Adult Bible Class of Ingram Houser are in charge of the cradle Memorial Congregational Church will be taught tomorrow by Harold

roll-beginners departments. At 5 p.m. the Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues will meet, at 11 a.m. The Young People's Luther League will meet at 7 p.m. ning. The women will be guests and

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday Miss August Henkelman will be hostess to the Rainbow Missionary Society at her The Woman's National Bible Class home. The Red Cross sewing group of National City Christian Church will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. all and winter and Dr. Charles E. will honor Mrs. Grace Laird, who is At 12:30 p.m. the Women's Guild

The congregation will tender a reception to new members, received during Dr. Foelsch's pastorate, at The committee in charge of the 8 p.m. Thursday. Holy communion 50th anniversary of the Kinnear service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Two communion services will be celebrated Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Hollister's Subject 'Science's Last Field' At Chevy Chase Presbyterian The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church will have as Field" will be the subject of Dr. J.

H. Hollister at 11 a.m.

The Hearthstones will meet at 6:80 p.m., the Firesides at 7:30 p.m., the Collegians at 7:30 p.m., and the Young Adults at 7:45 p.m. The Fidelis Class of Kenilworth Representative members of the Presbyterian Church elected new young people's groups are taking the officers as follows: Alberta Cissel,

of the Temple Center area. gram. The class will join in the Sunday school picnic in Rock Creek Park next Saturday. The class will has been the teacher of the class contribute to the support of Ruby Shaw, home missionary at Salus, H. G. Moore will teach the Men's

leadership in a sociological survey

The Women's Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church will hold a social Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Campbell. The Rev. John Methodist Church elected as officers: R. M. Warren, president; A. Gross will be the guest teacher to-L. Tobey, vice president; I. A. Hax- morrow morning. ton, secretary; C. W. Hake, treas-

The Egbert Class of the National Baptist Memorial Church will be taught tomorrow by Miss Jessie Ford. Mrs. S. S. Williams will lead the devotions.

### Unity School

### SANTA SA New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker.

a.m.—"Answered Prayer." es., 5 p.m.—Healing Service. Wed. 11:00 a.m. TALKS ON TRUTH.
Wed., 8:00 p.m. TALKS ON TRUTH.
Unity literature available. DI. 3436.

Unitarian



CHURCH Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.

ALL SOULS'

9:45 a.m .- Church School. 1:00 a.m .- Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister

"HOW TO FIND GOD." A Church dedicated to Religion but not to a creed.

United Presbuterian

### WALLACE MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.-"The God of the Earth." 8:00 p.m.—"When God's People Serve."

Presbyterian

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. 10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer. "The Morning Star—a Token of the Eternal Goodness."

COVENANT-FIRST

18th and N Sts. N.W.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., and William Henry Denney, Ministers. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m .- "The Shepherd of the Hills,"

Dr. McCartney preaching. Thursday, 5:00 p.m.-Vesper Services. **EASTERN** Presbyterian

Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 A.M Divine Wership "AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION." William Nesbit Vincent. Pastor.
All Visitors Are Welcome.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 A.M.—"HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?"

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. (Nursery During Church.) THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH P Street, near 31st Street N.W.
Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor
Sunday services, Sept. 28, 1941;
9:45 a.m.—The Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon
"The God of the Fields."
The Public Cordially Invited.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.— "SCIENCE'S LAST FIELD."

DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School.

6:30 p.m .- Young People's Meetings.

DR. MARSHALL PREACHING.

11:00 a.m.-"Chance or Choice."

9:45 a.m.—Church School Rally. 11 a.m.—Rally Day Service. Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "The F. H. L. Code." Music by Young Peoples' Choir and Quartette. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Preparatory Service.

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 8:50 and 11:00 a.m.-"SELF-SATISFIED."

### ROPOLITAN PRESBYTER 4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D.

### Youth Comes to Life' Dr. Burgan Selects 'Broken Ships' as Topic

"Broken Ships" will be the sermon | service at Grace Episcopal Church subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Georgetown, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Hamline Methodist Church at 11 The guest preacher will be the Very a.m. tomorrow. A promotion Sun- Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washday program will be held in the ington Cathedral. Dean Powell is church school at 9:45 a.m. the bishop coadjutor-elect of the The Youth Fellowship will meet

at 7 p.m. at the home of Richard The Boy Scout Troop Committee Lodge and Potomac Lodge; Potomac

will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Woman's Society of Christian | Washington Commanderies, Knights Service will meet at 10:30 a.m. Templar; Columbia Council, Royal Wednesday in the chapel. The topic, and Select Masters; Mizpah and "The Power That Brought the Har- | Treaty Oak Chapters, Order of Eastvest Home," will be discussed by Miss Annabel Spangle, Mrs. Anna Bethel No. 18, Order of Job's Daugh-Heiss, Mrs. Thelma Smithwick and ters of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Lester L. Fansher. The devotions will be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Burgan. The "word for the winter's work" will be given by the president, Mrs. G. Raymond Wilhelm. The Red Cross unit will meet at

10:30 a.m. Thursday.

St. Mark's Lutheran "The Unused Talent" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz

On Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid Society and the Church Council will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lippard. The congregation will observe holy communion on world communion

Sunday, October 5. Christian Science

## **Christian Science**

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ Scientist Second Church of Christ Scientist Church tomorrow "Science's Last Third Church of Christ Scientist Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

### SUBJECT: "REALITY"

SERVICES— Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—

RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:45 P.M. STATION WRC.
READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays THIRD CHURCH-Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours,

9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masonic Hall—Spencer St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6411 Balto, Blvd.
fours: Weekdays, 11:30 to 4: Eves. 7
and Fri. 7 to 9: Wed. 6:30 to 7:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON. VA. Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street Sunday Services and Sunday School, 11 A.M. Wednesday Services. S. P.M. Reading Room at 3218 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va.

### Bresbuterian 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 Dr. Taylor. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D. Minister. A Cordial Welcome to You. Fourth

Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 1:00 a.m.—"The Blessedness of the (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—"Nazism and Fascism."
(Monthly prophetic study.)

### CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister.

**NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH** 

# 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Choral Music. **GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL** REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

# Sherwood

Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED

11:00 a.m.—"THE PROBLEM OF THE WILL."
7:45 p.m.—"CREATIVE IMAGINATION."

Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Hygiene Over Station WINX, Thursday and Saturday at 7:15 P.M

### Special Masonic Services Planned

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.
DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Miniater.
9 45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Church Service.
Sermon, "A Cross in the
Heart."
6:50 p.m.—Senior B. Y. P. D.
7:00 p.m.—Intermediate B. Y. P. D.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Church Service.
Men's Rally. Sermon, "The
Religion of the Average
Man." There will be a special Masonic

diocese of Maryland Delegations attending the service will be from George C. Whiting Chapter, Royal Arch: Potomac and ern Star, and Bethel No. 6 and

### Catholic

### ST. DOMINICS

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00—7:30—9:00—10:00 and 11:30.
ALL LOW MASSES.
Solemn Rosary Novena. Sat. Sept. 27
to Sun. Oct. 5 Devotions. 9:00 a.m.
and 8:00 p.m.

# WHERE AND WHAT IS

Exactly how many people are in hell at the

present time? Is the devil in charge? Can any one get out of hell and go to heaven? Will any one burn in hell for eternity?

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO—WOL—Sun., 12:30 P.M.

### Baptist

ANACOSTIA 13th and W Sts. S.E. nool, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's 6:45 p.m.; Public Worship, 11:00

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder,

Pastor.

7:45 p.m. Thos. B. Boorde, Minister.

11:00 a.m.-"The Soul of a Man." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-"Where Men Are Gods." Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible

Study Meeting.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

Prayers for the Sick at Each Service. If You Can't Get to Church This Sunday Morning Listen to

"GOSPEL WINGS" The Morning Service From CENTENNIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11:30 to 11:55 A.M.. WWDC-Just Dial 1450 Maryland Avenue

14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. Emmans, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"ETERNAL SONSHIP." 8:00 p.m.—"THE CONFESSION OF A

**WASHINGTON BAPTISTS** 

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### The Forum of Freedom

Station WWDC-1450 on Your Dial-Each Sunday, 8:30 to 8:55 A.M. September 28 Rev. Thomas E. Boorde

Anacostia Baptist Church. FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH 609 E Street Southwest. Me. 0438 MINISTERS John E. Briggs, D.D.
James Herrick Hall

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11

a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Worship, 8 p.m. "Southern Baptist Program" WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. 1:00 a.m.—Rally Day Sermon 7:45 p.m.—Evening Services Resumed. William E. La Rue, Pastor.

### Evening at Seven Forty-Five "God's Answer to Man's Predicament"

# 9:45 a.m.—S. S. Classes for all. Yaden Bible Class for Men. 11:00—"Christian Unity. 6:45—Baptist Training Union. 8:00—"Self Encouragement." Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

CHEVY CHASE Western Ave., W. of Circle. Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor.

Helpful Devotional Service Thursday at 8 p.m. Come. GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carelina Ave. S.E. PASTOR. F. W. JOHNSON. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan.

9:30—Bible School. Classes for all.

11:00 a.m.—Dr. J. C. Massie of Tremont
Temple Church, Boston.
Mass.

7:45 p.m.—"The Destiny of Mars."

Assistant Preaching.

B. Y. P. U.—Three groups.
Church Home Coming next Sunday.

KENDALL 8th Near Independence Ave. S.W.

### National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES. 11:00 a.m.-"SHARING THE SUFFERINGS OF CHRIST." Sermon by

8:00 p.m.-"STOOPING TO CONQUER." Sermon by Assistant Paster Bantisms 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions 9:30 a m -Bible School. Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 P.M. Rally Covenant Meeting.

8th and H Sts. N.W. Calvary REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

8:00 p.m.-"NEVERTHELESS, GOD!" Mr. Tuller. 16th and O Sts. N.W.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

### 10th and N Sts. N.W. Minister, Randolph L. Gregory

BETHANY

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GERMAN

11:00 a.m.—"The Cathedral in Thy Soul."

8:00 p.m.—"Such as I Have, I Give."

The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Rorace L. Steven

20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 0:30 a.m.—Rally Day Service. 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Harvest Home Service. 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Society. FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor.

Evangelical

and Reformed

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL

Church of the Brethren

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:60 a.m.—"Choices" 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting. Temple Church

Temple Church

Hear the answers by the noted Bible lecturer

### Baptist

**NORTH WASHINGTON** 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W.

1:00 am.—"Tributaries of Character." 7:45 p.m.—"Beware of Theft." 8:45 am.—Bible School. Classes for All. 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three groups. Fellowship Tea. 6 p.m.

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts.

REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor.

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School 11:00 a.m.-"Heaven."

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. **METROPOLITAN** 

John Compton Ball, D. D.

Rev. John M. Ballbach

8:00 p.m.—"Turning Waste Into

Wealth.

Morning at Eleven Sermon postponed from last week on account of visit of Dr. Massee. "GOD'S CLAIM MAN'S CHOICE"

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Five Societies of Young People 49 new members received on the last two Sundays. A fine group to be added tomorrow. Come. Look. Listen and Learn. You will be interested.

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Rev. James P. Rodgers, Pastor

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11:00 a.m.—'The Trouble With Our World.''
8:00 p.m.—Special Evening Service.
Motion Picture and Message:
"Blind in Both Eyes."

ALL WELCOME.

### Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Search for Knowledge. 8:00 p.m.—Dramatized Program.

A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster

9:30 a.m.-RALLY DAY PROGRAM. Auditorium 11:00 a.m.-"JESUS AND THE GOOD PEOPLE OF HIS DAY." 1. "The Covetous Man," Dr. Abernethy

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—"The Christian Use of the Imagination." 8 p.m.—"Uncertain Trumpeters." Sermons by the Pastor.
Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-"Working Hand in Hand." 8:00 p.m.-"Be a Benefit to Your Friends."

### Dr. O. F. Blackwelder **Announces Lutheran Church Programs**

William T. Page to Give Talk Inaugurating Forum Discussions

"Average or Great?" will be the subject of a sermon at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, asso-

ciate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "The Glory Road." Dr. Blackwelder's subject at 11 em, will be "The Significance of

Christian Education.' emeritus of the House of Represen- her. tatives and author of "The American Creed." will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening at the round table, inaugurating a series of discussion group programs. The meeting at 6:45 p.m. is open to the

6:45 p.m. The Senior League meets eyes upon her thinly clad figure. Young People's League, at 6:45 p.m., about her and dropped her eyes. in the chapel at 6:45 p.m. In the a program will be presented marking Luther League day.

On Monday the young people's department and league will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. The W. E. Parson Memorial Class

Wheeler Tuesday evening. Holy communion will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, and on the fol- sound as if you meant itlowing Sunday hely communion will be administered after each of the

tion class will be held at 10:30 a.m., other room where I-

### Gold Star Mothers to Hold Rites at Tomb Tomorrow

The American Gold Star Mothers of the World War will hold their annual service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 1 p.m. to-

Legion, Disabled American Veterans, his gaze. Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Army and Navy Legion of Valor and the Jewish War Veterans. Mrs. Mathil- and peered out. This side of the da Burling, national president of gabled inn was in the shadow of the mothers, will preside. The the newly risen moon, but the dis-United States Army Band will play. tance to the ground was too far to At 5:30 p.m. a message from President Roosevelt will be read by Mrs. Burling in a radio broadcast ewe: "Get outside and watch the over WRC and the red network of window, Chisholm."

in connection with a presidential whispered, withdrawing from the proclamation designating the last window. "I believe we can get our-Sunday in September each year as selves out of this predicament." He Gold Star Mother's Day.

### Officers Are Elected By Augusta W. C. T. U.

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 27.-Mrs. elected president of the Augusta perance Union. She replaces Mrs. Mary Hopkins of Waynesboro, who was named treasurer.

Mrs. Annie Weech of Alexandria, State W. C. T. U. president, addressed the group at its annual meeting. Other officers elected are Mrs. Fred C. Reid, Staunton, vice president, and Miss Effie Fauver, Staunton, secretary.

### N. Y. A. School Funds Allotted in Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27 .-George J. Oliver, director of the N. Y. A. student work program in Virginia, announced today alloca- "Come. Molly," whispered Warburtions by institutions of \$228,960 for the 1941-42 school year.

Funds were allotted on the basis ton tied an end of the rope about of 712 per cent of the number of students between the ages of 16 and 25 enrolled in November, 1940, Undergraduate students may earn between \$10 and \$20 per month and

graduate students \$30. The allotments made to 40 institutions of higher learning in Virginia with the number of student places include: Madison College, \$11,610 and 80; Mary Washington, \$13.770 and 102; Sweet Briar, \$4.590 and 34: University of Virginia, \$26,-325 and 195; V. M. I., \$7.425 and 55; V. P. I., \$27,945 and 207; Washington and Lee, \$9.180 and 68, and William and Mary, \$12,690 and 64.

### Spiritualist LONGLEY MEMORIAL

3423 Holmeod Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th at Newton St.
Sunday. September 28. at 8 P.M.

Lecture by the REV. DANIEL CAVE Messages by the Church Mediums.
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Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. MRS, SUIT. Psychic. Readings by ap-pointment only. Phone TA, 1488. Seance Mondays and Fridays. 8 pm. 3423 Hol-mead Place N.W. All welcome. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Readings by Ap-pointment, 1475 Park Rd. N.W. Columbia 3567. Spiritual Psychic Science Church. Rev. Niza Sparkman. Trance Medium. Prayer and message meeting on Thursday evenings at 8:30. All reached with a message. Private readings daily Call for appl. 1123 Pa. Ave. S.E., Apr. 2. Tel. AT. 5986.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
Services conducted by the mediums of the church. No Thursday night message service at 600 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mrs. Strack out of the city until further notice.

### Spiritual Science

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# The Jucenmaker

The story thus far: Adam Warburton's partnership with the French desperado Montjoie ends in violence after Montjoie, to Warburton's horror, murders a messenger to Queen Elizabeth in the course of robbing him on the highway. Adam, loyal to his Queen, promises the dying man to fulfill his mission for him, which is to carry the black ring of Mary Tudor to Elizabeth as evidence of Mary's recent death. The man also has a letter addressed by Mary to the King of France, but Montjoie makes of with it. Elizabeth tells Adam he must recover the letter or die-that her throne depends upon it-and he, with her servant Carewe, sets out to find Montjoie. Carewe's treachery is soon evident when he and two friends try to prevent Adam from continuing the search. Molly Vance, daughter of the blind swordsman who once saved Adam's life, is in the tavern when Carewe and his friends attack Adam. He makes a run for the stairs, and as he reaches the top he finds Molly standing there.

Molly Vance seized Adam's hand and, with a strength surprising in stretched before them, but they William Tyler Page, minority clerk one so small, pulled him into a room, slamming and bolting the door after were on foot and in the open, doubly

a leg of the bed, then tossed the

ride a horse, he leaned far out, and

which they were subjected.

inward with his living burden.

"Watch the door, Roger!"

way toward the door.

had now found the door.

Chisholm.

dark-

Warburton Recovers Arms.

"Chisholm! Where are you?" The

to Warburton, whose groping fingers

"Are you sure?" Carewe called to

you've let them slip by in the

There was no light in the hall, but

the candles in the public room below

made the sairway a gray shadow

in the gloom. Soundlessly, Warbur-

ton and Molly moved toward the

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stepped upon the sill.

What is all that clamor out there," asked Warburton. Molly's eyes were sparkling. "I was getting ready to take a bath when suit. I heard Carewe say he was going to lock you up. When they chased you upstairs I dragged out the tub of &

top of them. I-- " She paused in confusion as she saw Warburton's Quickly she drew her robe closer "Forgive me, Molly." he begged, noting the rising flush on her neck and ears. "I meant no disrespect

boiling water and pored it down on

I-you-you are-I have never seen any one so beautiful-The twinkling dimples appeared will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. again and wide eyes looked up at "You say that ever so much nicer than did Master Carewe. You

"Your hair-"Oh. Her grasp of dismay interrupted him, and she glanced wildly The opening session of "Children about the room. "Oh! My clothes!"

of the Church" and junior confirma- she wailed. "I've left them in the Came a sudden peremptory rap upon the door, and Molly jumped in

alarm, clutching fearfully at War-"Open!" came the voice of Car- voice: "Jump, Molly! Do not be ewe from the hall. "We've got you afraid!"

cornered. Warburton!" Warburton glanced swiftly about. There was nothing with which he could defend himself when Carewe should burst into the room. For the door, while stout, could not long withstand the combined blows of Short addresses will be given by three men. Only a bed, chair and national officers of the American small table with lighted candle met

A Bid for Delay. He stepped to the small window jump; even as he reached that conclusion, he heard the voice of Car-

the National Broadcasting Co. Sen- To his left, about 6 feet away, was of feet. Carewe and Twerenbold ator Tydings. Democrat, of Mary- the window of the next room. That were in the room they had just the window was dark argued that quitted. The programs are being conducted the room was empty. "Molly!" he selves out of this predicament. He selves out of this feet noiselessly. With Molly's But in spite of the dim light they gan to tear them into long strips. | hand in his he began to inch his "Knot the ends together-we must

The girl dropped to the floor, crossed her bare legs and caught the lengths of cloths as they fluttered from Warburton's fingers. She bent A. C. Borden of New Hope has been to the task assigned her, but after a moment she stopped, in spite of Women's Christian Tem- the gravity of the situation, long enough to knot one of the pieces of linen about the waist of her loose

> The door was quivering under heavy blows "Carewe!" Warburton called. He must delay them as much

as possible "You've got me!" he shouted, after Carewe had answered his call. "What terms will you give me if I give up? Rip-rip-rip! went the sheets! Slowly a rope was taking shape under Molly's flying fingers. Carewe's answer was a snarl and

the hammering on the door was resumed with even greater fury. A Risky Plan.

The makeshift rope was finished. ton. Together they dragged the heavy bed to the window. Warbur-

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages.
11:00 a.m.—Evangelist Menno E. Yoder on "Help From the Sanctuary."
7:45 p.m.—Concluding Service with Mr. Yoder, "Man's Greatest Confession."
10:30 p.m.—Radio Gospel Hour, with Request Music for Everyone.
7:45 p.m.—Wednesday. Praise. Rev. Ward Speaking.
7:45 p.m.—Friday. Service. Prayer Begins at 1 P.M., Lasting Until Evening Everybody Welcome

stair-head. Molly cast a longing yell down at a fellow he called glance toward the small room that contained her scant but all-important wardrobe. But they would have to pass the shattered door to in which he had you penned up I reach it and that would be tempting knew you would need the horses, so

Testing each board as he advanced, Warburton led the way to the ground floor, striving to make each step as silent as those of his barefooted companion. In the deserted barroom, he paused long enough to retrieve his sword and poinard from the debris on the floor. At the street door, he peered out, then drew Molly outside into the shadows.

Cautiously, they moved through the town, flattening themselves against buildings and in corners at any sound of approaching steps or voices. Finally-it seemed, and was, hours later-they found themselves on the outskirts of the vilconspicuous. And Carewe would unquestionably ride this way in pur-

Molly Explains.

They had not gone far along the road before Warburton noted that the girl was limping slightly coiled rope out of the window. Next. "It's my feet." she explained when

he extinguished the candle and "I am not used to these one I know." wryly. "We are going into the next room, stones." Molly. Can you jump to the next Without a word Warburton lifted

window if I catch you?" her from the ground and resumed Her face whitened at the pros the march with the girl in his arms. pect, yet she managed to nod her head. He pressed her hand in encouragement, then, body pressed yourself needlessly." against the casement, reached out He smiled down at the dishevin the darkness with hand and foot. eled head so near his own. "If He could not quite reach it: so, you put your arm around my giving himself a little push, he let go.

neck. Molly," he suggested, "you His foot struck the ledge and slid will be more comfortable and I can inward, and with a clutch that carry you more easily." scraped skin from hand and wrist, She passed one of her white arms he caught the edge of the open shutbehind his head and clasped her ter in time to prevent a fall. hands together at his shoulder. It He turned himself around, and was then that it dawned upon Warsittin gastride the frame, knees gripburton that there was no reason ping the woodwork as one would why this girl should be with him.

foot-sore and half-clad, sharing his with arms extended, called in a low troubles "Molly." In the darkness he saw her slim, and me fighting in the taproom. advanced flight training, it was ansmall body poised in the window for Why did you aid me instead of him? nounced. an instant before she flung herself Or take part in the quarrel at all?" Her brown eyes were black as

Braced though he was, the impact midnight as she looked up at him. of her light body almost tore him "Why-" she said in the slow voice from his precarjous seat. Clutching of wonder. "It-it seemed the nather in an embrace almost cruel, he ural thing to do. I did not stop to fought to maintain his balance. His think. knees were to pain him for days His arms tightened about her and

because of the terrific strain to he lowered his head, but before his lips could touch her soft cheek, his Slowly his body straightened until, eves had caught the vague outline sweat-drenched and trembling, he of an unfamiliar object on the road slid over the window sill and toppled | ahead.

It resolved into the bulky, blurred forms of horses. He could hear the Lying on the floor, in utter darkstamping of hoofs and could see ness, they heard the crash of splinthe shadowy figure of the rider on tering wood and the stamping rush the foremost animal. There was no cover-no tree, no bush presented any sanctuary. War-

burton bent almost to the ground. "A light! A light!" The voice of ran to the side of the road and flung Carewe came through the wall. himself and Molly into the shallow ditch. Warburton, still painting, got to A Welcome Surprise. had been seen. Abreast of them the moving horses stopped and They're gone! Hell and furies!" Warburton, feeling for his sword,

Carewe must have discovered the gathered himself to spring. rope danging from the window. "Is that you, mistress?" asked the man on horseback. reply from the yard was inaudible "Furness!" With a cry of joy, Molly leaped to her feet. "You see," Furness explained, his sober face wreathed in a smile at "Damn your eyes! If the warmth of his reception, "I was

### in the yard when I heard Carewe Bositive Christianitu

National Church of Positive Christianity

Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W (Note New Address) Sunday, September 28.

11:00 A.M.

"THERE SHALL BE NO WAR."

FREE CLASSES WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS.

Chisholm. As soon as I gathered that you had escaped from a room To Observe Rally Day will observe rally day with two I stole to the stables and was gone special services tomorrow. At 9:30 before any one saw me. Then I rode a.m. the church school will have out here and waited for you." as its guest speaker the Rev. Dr.

Molly, and her hand touched the tian education and English Bible bearded cheek of her servitor. "But, we must hurry, mistress," "But, we must hurry, mistress," nary, Gettysburg, Pa., who will the man said anniously. "Master speak on "What's Right With the Carewe was climbing out of the Sunday School?" At 11 a.m. Dr. window to go down the rope when Helm will speak on "What's Right

Molly giggled with suppressed mirth. "It'll break before he gets the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper halfway down-I tied some of those will preach on "Four-Dimensioned knots very loosely.

As they rode the autumn air grew chill and Warburton placed his pastor, the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg. cloak over the shoulders of the scantily clad girl. With the wan dawn they found themselves in the midst of a small wood. At the edge of a small stream Warburton called Park, Md. a halt, although he knew a town lay ahead within a half hour's ride. "This is far enough," said he.

day in the sanctuary at 8 p.m. Holy communion and reception of new "Danger or no, we must now promembers will be next Sunday cure clothes of some sort for Molly." She flashed him a grateful glance. "Your thoughtfulness has nipped a budding rebellion, Adam. I've been he stopped. "I . . ." she smiled in terrible fear that I'd meet some

They sent Furness on into town. with gold and instructions to find a lady of Molly's size and station who would succor a sister in distress. "Put me down. Adam." she pro- Then Warburton built a fire, for the "I can walk. You will tire girl, notwithstanding the cloak wrapped around her, shivered now and then with cold. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.

(Continued Monday.) Adam meets the infamous Black

### Cadet Finishes Course

George V. Pyles of Washington was among 83 aviation cadets to graduate yesterday at Cochran Field. Army Air Corps Base Flying School near Macon, Ga. He will he asked, "why did you be sent to the twin-engine school help me? You only heard Carewe at Turner Field. Albany, Ga., for

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### Christian

Rinth Street Christian Church 9th & D Sts. N.E.

Carroll C. Roberts, Minister. 9 30 a m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon "Of Such Is the Kingdem of Heaven." Carroll Rob-erts. (Nursery for Infants.) 6 45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor 7 45 p.m.—Evening Worship, Ser-mon, "Symbols of Our Faith," Carroll Roberts.

Mt. Rainier Christian 33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pestor

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—'The Foundations of Faith." 7:45 p.m .- Christian Endeavor.

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle

RAPHAEL H. MILLER. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 10.50 a.m.—Morning Service. "The Amazing Significance of Christ in the World Today." Dr. Miller. -Young People's Meetings.

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Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

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Confessions—Saturdays, 7:30-8:80 p.m.

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Boncroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Hely Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Serme by the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Meeting.

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
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1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Yarnall.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr. :00 a.m .- Holy Communion. :30 a.m.-Church School and Service. 1:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Bermon.

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11:00 a.m.—Youth Service and Sermon,
the Rector.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Sector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Rally.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

0 a.m.—Holy Communion.

0 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
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Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J PLUMB Rester. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. NATIVITY AND RESURBECTION

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Sector. Sativity, Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30, 9, 10:30 Resurrection, 15th St. N.E., 9 A.M. Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Minister.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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7:00 P.M.-Young People

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and 8 8ts. N.W. Seth R. Brooks. D. D., Ministe

10:00 a.m.-Church School 11:00 a.m.-Worship. Topic. "WHAT IS ONE CHURCH AMONG 7:00 p.m -Y. P. C. U. NATIONAL CAPITAL CHOIR.

Congregational

WELCOME.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

1410 Columbia Road Minister Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits Ton

11:00 A.M.

Worship and Sermon

"RECAPTURING THE GLOW"

### 1st CHURCH

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace

Mr. Anderson Will Preach on: "TODAY'S MOST IMPORTANT QUESTIONS"

1. Can we believe in God? 2. Is the universe on our side? 3. What is the goal and purpose of life?

### Musical Program

11:00 A.M.

By the trio . . . By Mrs. Halbach, alto . . . Mr. Gable, organist Tomorrow Is Rolly Day in Our Church School.

The Beginners' and Primary Departments meet until 12:05. Parents with small children may attend Church while their children are in Sunday School . There is also a nursery for wee infants . . . Let the whole family attend Church!

GIPSY SMITH This world-famous evangelist will conduct services here October 19-November 2.

Evangelistic Evangelical

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THE STRUGGLE FOR WORLD SUPREMACY?

**England and the United States?** Or Germany and Italy? Or-?



J. L. Shuler, Bible Lectures

Can the Nazis establish in Europe a world empire on the order of the ancient Caesars?

What will be the final outcome of all of Europe's wars?

> What kind of a world tomorrow?

# Bible Prophecy Tells IN FREE OPENING ADDRESS

AMERICAN BIBLE INSTITUTE SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 28, 7:30 BIBLE AUDITORIUM

JUST ERECTED ON EASTERN AVENUE AT END OF GEORGIA AVE. CAR LINE

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

General evangelistic meetings. Those who decide for Christ will unite with the church of their own choice. Lectures are for everybody regardless of church affiliation. You owe it to yourself to hear these vital questions answered.

The Bible contains a message of hope and life which alone can save floundering mankind in this crisis hour.

# **New Rentals Set** For 100,000 **Defense Homes**

### Carmody Schedule Affects 2,655 Under Construction Here

New rent schedules affecting approximately 100,000 defense homes built in the Federal Works Agency Administrator John M. Carmody.

At the same time, Mr. Carmody made public the policy to be followed in determining resale rates for water, gas and electricity where the Federal Government owns the distribution systems

The schedule will affect the occupants of 2,655 defense homes now under construction in the Washington area. While none is occupied as yet, 2.025 of the number are designed for civilian employes of the Army, Navy and Government and the other 630 for enlisted personnel of both services.

Mr. Carmody acted under the provisions of the Lanham Act which directs that "the administrator shall fix fair rentals, on projects developed pursuant to this act, which shall be within the financial reach of persons engaged in national de-

Defense industrial workers, the announcement stated, will pay shelter rent charges in accordance with the following schedule: \$27.50 for a one-bedroom dwelling. \$30 for a two-bedroom dwelling.

\$32.50 for a three-bedroom dwell

Extra Charge for Utilities. An additional charge will be made

for utilities Army and Navy civilians in F. W. A .- managed defense housing will pay the same rents as industrial defense workers

Variations from the above schedule of rents will be permitted, subject to the administrator's approval, in these circumstances:

1. In localities where there are marked differences either in the dwellings in the same project or in different projects. 2. In localities where the estab-

lished rental pattern of other public and private housing varies from the schedule. In no case will rent exceed \$37.50 a month. New rents for Army enlisted per-

sonnel will become effective November 1. A schedule for Navy enlisted personnel went into operation Sep-Enlisted personnel of the Army re-

be charged shelter rent as follows: District. For one-room dwelling, \$21: for

Enlisted Army personnel not re-

### Navy Rentals Similar.

three bedrooms, \$23.50.

Similar rentals for Navy enlisted personnel already are in effect. When the Government owns the utilities, the charges to tenants for rates prevailing in the locality. If no rates are available for comsuch a manner as to amortize the cost of the distribution systems in five years.

Where the system is Federally owned, rates to the tenant will equal the retail rates prevailing in the locality. If no comparison is available, the rates will equal 25 cents per 1.000 gallons of water used with a minimum billing of \$1 per month per

In all cases where utilities are owned by the Government, the rates other subjects to be taught, she said charged for electricity, gas and water will continue until the cost of the distribution systems are amortized, at which time they will be reduced by the amount equal to the amortization charge.

### **Burko Will Face Court** On Second Shortage Charge for the same period in 1940.

Court clerk, acquitted last May of vised, it was said. one indictment in connection with

be tried shortly after the fall term ment, it was stated. of District Court opens October 2. The jury which acquitted Burko in May deliberated 57 hours. The de- D. C. Artist to Paint fendant is represented by Attorney James J. Laughlin.

James E. Sullivan, former Police Court bailiff, has pleaded guilty to the shortages and testified for the Government at Burko's trial. Sullivan has not vet been sentenced.

### Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 27 (Special).-Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree in Circuit Court granting Mrs. Loretta E. McCleery of Wheaton, Md., an absolute divorce from Everett C. McCleery of Washington. The plaintiff also was awarded custody of the couple's two children. Desertion was charged.

### **Tourists Stare** At Little Flag That Isn't There

last night before the Capitol and the man with the megaphone told the girls from a private school The flag you notice flying from the center of the Capitol is never lowered, night or day, nor at any Several girls chimed in: "What

It was true. The flagpole was bare. Apparently the girls weren't the only ones to notice the absence of Old Glory, because the guard's office this morning said that at least 100

persons had called in.



FREDERICKSBURG, VA.-DOG MART DAY COMES AGAIN-N. B. Kinsey, auctioneer, rings the bell he claims is 200 years old to attract bidders for the dog auction. He began yesterday's sale with Patsy, the 11-month-old pointer pictured.

### **Refresher Courses** Planned to Avert Shortage of Nurses

### Children's and Doctors' Hospital to Instruct Registered Graduates

A threatened shortage of nurses in the District due to women being called to serve with the armed forces today prompted two local hospitals to offer refresher courses to graduate registered nurses who are now inactive.

Six weeks' courses will begin at Children's Hospital on October 1 institution, and at Doctors' Hospital on October 15 under the direction of Miss Frances L. Loftus, superintendent of nurses there. No Age Restrictions.

## The courses will be given Mondays

through Saturdays from 8 a.m. to ceiving an allowance for quarters 1 p.m. Both theoretical and pracand civil service employes of the War | tical studies will be offered. Nurses Department stationed at Army posts, of any age can enroll but they must bases and military reservations will be eligible for registration in the Breakf

two bedrooms, \$23.50. and also for be furnished the trainees, who can wear any regulation white uniform. Miss Taylor said that 10 lectures ceiving a quarters allowance will be by doctors and 20 by other nurses will be given at Children's. Nursing \$11 for one bedroom; \$13 for two technique in medical and surgical bedrooms and \$15 for three bed- departments will be stressed, with some study in the formula laboratory, she said. Practice, under supervision, on the wards will be another feature.

Miss Taylor emphasized that nurses even if out of training for gas and electricity will equal retail a long period of time, can quickly catch up on modern hospital methods through the course. They will parison, they will be determined in be able to take the places of those who are going with the armed services now or will be ready for service should an emergency occur Miss Loftus said instruction at Doctors' would consist of 4 hours at the bedside and 1 in the class-

room daily. The course there will be divided into three periods of two weeks each, devoted to surgery medicine and obstetrics. Dietary practices, new drugs, oxygen therapy and new types of anasthesia are

### School Total Is 89,604 At End of First Week

Officials today reported a public school registration of 89,604 at the The figure was obtained in a tele-

Officials had looked for higher shortages in Police Court funds, will rollments this year because of the be tried again, in October, on an- national defense population influx other of the 10 indictments still but found that more than 4,000 against him in connection with the pupils had left schools to take jobs. shortages, it was announced today. In the vocational schools 242 pupils Assistant United States Attorney who were expected back did not re-Allen J. Krouse said Burko would turn because of accepting employ-

# Harrisonburg Murals

William Calfee, Washington artist, one indictment in connection with today was judged winner of a competition conducted by the Fine Arts Section of the Public Buildings Administration to select mural paintings to decorate the Harrisonburg (Va.) post office and courthouse. Mr. Calfee's work was the unanimous choice of a jury which viewed the States naval attache in London and work of artists from eight States and the District.

Mr. Calfee, who lives at 2913 P street N.W., will be awarded a \$5,800 contract for the work. A native of the District, he completed his studies as both painter and sculptor at schools of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Phillips Memorial Gal- due next year, be postponed until

### Kelly Seeks Means Of Raising Motorcycle Police Squad to 100

### 55 on Actual Detail Is 25 Short of Number Authorized

Means of increasing the number of metropolitan police assigned to motorcycle duty will be sought at once, Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly announced today. At the conference between the Commissioners and traffic, police,

highway and legal officers of the District attention was directed to the fact that the Police Depart under the direction of Miss Ashby ment now is not nearly up to its Taylor, director of nursing at the authorized quota of motorcycle men, a total of 80. The department now has but 60

men on motorcycle assignment, and there are but 55 on actual motorcycle detail Total of 100 Wanted.

group of District officials

cycle duty. Due to an inadvertence, of its tradition-steeped dog mart. The Star stated vesterday they had agreed there should be 100 "more" event, summoned the buyers with was there should be a total of 100. been some reluctance in the past duty, despite the fact that some additional compensation is offered for this service. He said he would study the problem to see how the motorcycle force might be brought promptly to the present authorized strength of 80 and also how the

total might be increased to 100. Needed in Congestion. 'You can't assign a man to motorcycle duty unless he can ride such a vehicle," said the police execu-"But we will try to work it out as soon as possible.

Because of the hazard and possible extra discomfort entailed in riding motorcycle former Police Chief Ernest W. Brown refused to "order" any policeman to accept motorcycle

The group of officials agreed yes terday more motorcycle men were needed as one sten to help correct Washington's traffic congestion problems.

### Admiral Kalbfus to Stay As War College Head

The Navy Department announced vesterday that Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus will continue as president of the Naval War College, Newend of the first week of the school port, R. I., and commandant of the year-some 900 fewer than the figure naval operating base after he is placed on the retired list December 1. In another change of the high command, it was announced that phone poll and may be slightly re-Capt. Theodore S. Wilkinson has ordered to duty as chief of naval operations to relieve Capt.

Alan G. Kirk, who is due to go to sea. Rear Admiral Kalbfus is a native of Pennsylvania and was a presidential appointee to the Naval Academy in 1895. He received the Navy Cross for World War troop transport duty and also holds a number of other medals. He became a rear admiral in 1938, when he was made battle force commander. He has been president of the Naval War

College since 1939. Capt. Wilkinson, who maintains a native of Annapolis, Md. He has been commanding officer of the U. S. S. Mississippi

Capt. Kirk, a native of Pennsylvania, has been director of naval intelligence since March. Before coming to the office he was United observed the first 16 months of the current war.

### **Election Delay Urged**

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 27 (AP) -President Risto Ryti proposed today that parliamentary elections 1944 because of the emergency.

### Pose as Soldiers' Home Veteran **Nets Liquor-Seller Suspects**

Policeman Gerald S. Landman posed \$1,000 for each. as residents of Soldiers' Home to fendants come to trial by jury. The Policeman Landman.

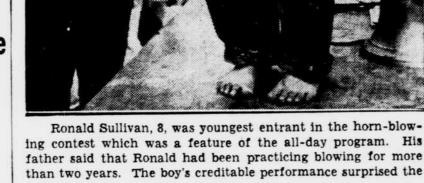
Home authorities had complained been made. about their charges buying liquor. Each pleaded not guilty to all of the home, he said.

A story of how Detective George | charges and demanded jury trials. E. Cooper of No. 12 precinct and pending which bond remained at

The six were arrested in two raids bring about arrests of persons who on Fort drive N.E. conducted by supposedly were selling liquor to Capt. O. J. Letterman as a result veterans of the home is to be re- of information said to have been vealed in Police Court when six de- obtained by Detective Cooper and detective and policeman went to were sworn out for the defendants work, it was said, after the Soldiers' after liquor purchases allegedly had

During the course of his investiused in eliminating rats. As a result, six defendants, three gation Detective Cooper not only ing better to do than watch that police," an officer remarked.

It is difficult to paint a flagpole with a flag flapping in the breeze, he and of running a disorderly house. "It seems some people have noth- of them women and all colored, were lived at the home for a week, but Red Cross, spoke in behalf of the



### Hounds Go at Nickel a Pair At Fredericksburg Dog Mart

Bidder, Embarrassed by Success, Makes Quick Turnover at 1,000 Pct.

BY CHRIS A. MATHISEN, Star Staff Correspondent.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. setter pups went for \$5 apiece. A two for a nickel here yesterday, and figure. The average price was about agreed yesterday there should be a handsome Great Dane brought \$15, \$5. A number of pets were taken N. B. Kinsey, a fixture of the

motorcycle men. Rather the idea his proudest possession, a bell the history of which he said could be Acting Chief Kelly said there had traced back 200 years. Mr. Kinsey declared he had served as a crier for men to volunteer for mtorcycle in Fredericksburg for 35 years and began demonstrating his prowess with a tireless flow of gibberish that was a cross between the tobacco auctioneer's chant and a "scat" singer's inhibition-free shoutings. He used the English language sparingly but forcefully.

"This is the dog you have been waiting for!" Mr. Kinsey grasped the public address system microphone and scanned the crowd of several thousand about the stand and sprawled over the steps of James Monroe High School Stadium. Some spectators apparently had been waiting for the undistinguished canine, and small bids were offered. The animal

changed hands for \$1.25. "What am I bid for both of these? Five Cents Buys Hounds.

The auctioneer hoisted a pair of nounds onto the table. The crowd was not attracted to the creatures, although they appeared ready to serve as some man's best friends. Finally, Louis W. Bradley of Spotsylvania Store, who was on hand for the fun of it, called out, "Five

Mr. Kinsey sought further bids for a few seconds, then blandly announced their sale to Mr. Bradley, since the owner had specified no minimum. The abashed buyer came to the stand, succeeded in putting the purchase price "on the cuff." as he had no change with him, and led the hounds away. A few minutes later he was offered 50 cents for one of them

"Sold!" said Mr. Bradley. He stooped to detach the chain leash, but the second purchaser insisted he was entitled to that, too, for his half dollar.

No Minimum on Great Dane. Ralph May of R. F. D. 3 became the owner of a black-spotted white Great Dane for \$15. Mr. Kinsey's high hat was knocked askew, and during his efforts to get its 130 pounds onto the table which served as auction block. The fact that the home at Hockley, Rosslyn, Va., is a owner had placed no minimum price on the husky 3-year-old occasioned some surprise among members of the committee. She explained a member of her household suffered from hay fever and was allergic to animal hair. "He eats just what the family

eats," she told admirers of the dog There were a number of bargains

### Anacostia Citizens Again Ask More Policemen

A nominating committee was named last night at the first fall meeting of the Anacostia Citizens' Association. Members include John J. Watson, chairman; Frank Tew and E. F. Weightman.

The association also decided to study the advisability of a bus on Good Hope road and a bus for children of the Van Buren School, through a special committee. Mr. Watson was appointed chairman, committee members including Mrs. Helen Griffith, Frank Kimmel and Lorenzo Thompson.

On the motion of Mr. Tew. the group opposed any increase in the District water rate. Mr. Watson's motion reiterating a demand for police in the area also was R. T. Talley outlined the method

Charles E. Smoot, representing the Senior High School.

offered for sale. Pure-bred Irish

### was not bid, but the auction was Champions Win Again,

David Jackson, colored, of Rapidan won the fox horn blowing fire department headquarters. With contest for the third successive year, but Ronald Sullivan, 8, of Falmouth was the star of the competition. Ronald blew lustily on a big horn said to be 100 years old. It was agreed he could be certain of becoming a champion within a few

Mall Hawk Duke, an English set- Kelly earlier this week issued a call ter owned by Mrs. William S. Eubank for 1,500 men of sound physical show champion for the second suc- called to Army duty. cessive year.

The fiddler and trick dog contests brought no entrants. An unhappy exhibit in the center of the dog mart area was a live gray fox which had been captured by the Stafford County Hunt in an early-morning chase. The fox was placed in a cage above a pen in which the club's pack was on dis-

One woman exhibitor had used red fingernail polish on the toenails of her big dog.

The mart was revived in 1927 by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce. From 1698 until Revolution times, Indian tribes gathered here to barter for the white men's

### Asked to Register At Defense Office All Types of Workers Will Be Enrolled at Council Headquarters

**Police Volunteers** 

These two Rhodesian ridge back lion hounds attracted many

Man Who Testified

**Buckingham Lease** 

Richter Says Notice

Came Day After He Gave

A charge that a tenant protest-

ing higher rents before a con-

gressional subcommittee had been

asked to move today was in the

hands of Representative Randolph,

chairman of the House District

Irving Richter, an employe of the

Wage-Hour division of the Labor

Department, received notice ves-

Va., which expires November 30,

will not be renewed by the manage-

nearby Virginia apartment project.

of Buckingham, called the notice

to Mr. Richter a "coincidence" and

said there was no connection be-

tween the Labor Department em-

ploye's testimony and the apart-

ment management's notice that he

Two Others Refused Renewals.

since the first units of the apart-

ment project were completed. Sub-

sequently, Mr. Richter declared, the

Buckingham Civic Association con-

ducted an investigation of the in-

creases and protested to the man-

agement. Thereafter two presidents

of the Buckingham Civic Association

were refused renewals of their leases.

although each lived in Buckingham

He listed the two presidents as

Dr. Earl Beckner, first president of

the organization, who was forced

and father, and Joe Egert, whose

lease recently expired. Mr. Egert

talked with Miss Harriet Elliott of

the consumers' division of the La-

Buckingham Civic League's Execu-

Believes Testimony is Cause.

The Labor Department employe

failed to obtain a lease renewal,

after living in Buckingham two

years, because of his appearance be-

fore the congressional subcommit-

tee. He said he first appeared as a

witness Tuesday but was not called

on to testify until Thursday. He

added that the notice he received

in the mail was dated Tuesday and

the envelope was postmarked with

Mrs. Jean Claus, executive secre-

tary of the civic group, last night

sent the following telegram to Rep-

"Irving Richter of our Executive

Board, whose rent testimony was

given before the District Committee

yesterday, was given notice today to

vacate apartment in Buckingham.

Respectfully urge your assistance in

preventing victimization of congres

Will Seek Investigation.

The association will seek an in-

expiration of his present lease

shortly after he appeared before

United States Post Office registered

mail receipts show that this notice

was filed before Mr. Richter's ap-

pearance before the House com-

mittee investigating rental increases

inception of Buckingham to refuse

renewal of leases to some tenants

Out of 1,830 families it is only

natural that some few would be

Buckingham were officially ap-

proved by the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration over a year ago. After

an investigation by the Virginia De-

fense Council a few months ago

these increases were considered not

"The rent increases effective in

denied renewal of leases.

'out of line.'"

Files Divorce Suit

"It has been necessary since the

succeed Mr. Egert.

Thursday's date.

sional witnesses.

statement:

resentative Randolph

for about two years, Mr. Richter

Frank Arbello, general manager

Committee Information

At Rent Inquiry Loses

comments at the mart. They were not put up for sale by their

owner, Taylor P. Rowe, Richmond veterinarian, who said he knew

of only three others in the United States. -Star Staff Photos.

Washington citizens seeking to enroll as volunteers in an auxiliary police force here during the national emergency were requested today to register at the District Council of Defense headquarters, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., instead of police headquarters. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive head

of the Council of Defense for the Washington area, announced the change of registration offices, a move which has met with Police Department approval 1,000 Names Received.

police headquarters, it was explained that large numbers of 27.—Common hounds were literally grown setter brought \$19, the top volunteers have appeared seeking other defense assignments than police work and they had to be reat least 100 men assigned to motor- as the city held the annual revival away unsold because the minimum ferred to the council headquarters. fire volunteers would be enrolled under the same procedure as other defense workers and their registra-

> a trained corps of registrars available at the defense office, work of registering will be expedited, it was pointed out. The office of Inspector Harvey G. Callahan has received nearly 1,000 names for auxiliary work with police after Acting Police Chief Edward J.

of near Richmond, was selected condition, who do not expect to be Registrants are being indexed according to precincts, the plan being to assign volunteers to the station houses in their neighborhood, Lt.

John J. Agnew explained today The exact scope of the police duties of volunteers has not yet been decided by police heads, although it is understood they will aid regulars m case of large fires, air raids, incidents of sabotage and in maintaining police and fire lines.

A meeting of precinct commanders with Acting Maj. Kelly for a disto move with his wife, two children cussion of the auxiliary is expected to be held shortly.

### Cycles 2,800 Miles

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) .- R. bor Department on the rent raises. hunting dogs. A group of the last Brown, high school senior, took his representatives of one of these vacation by bicycle this summer tribes, the Pamunkeys, was on hand riding 2,800 miles alone to Yellowstone National Park and back.



MUSIC.

musicale, Washington Organ Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street his swallow-tail coat was pawed and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Band concert, Soldiers' Home bandstand, Rock Creek Church road and Upshur street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

OUTINGS.

Hike, Shenandoah National Park, Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F street N.W. 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Hike, Hi Catoctin Park, Wander-

birds Hiking Club, leave National Theater 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Bird walk, Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary, under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at parking area on Mount Vernon Memorial highway south of railroad bridge 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning; special buses leave 1415 F street N.W. 7 o'clock.

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, leave Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Nature and historical tour by mule-drawn barge on C. & O. Canal,

Hike, Shenandoah National Park,

under auspices of National Capital Parks: special buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 8 a.m. and noon tomorrow. Tree walk, Franklin Park, under auspices of National Capital Parks. meet at Thirteenth and K streets

Washington Chapter, American Savings & Loan Institute, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight. Drott Lodge, Vasa Order of America, I. O. O. F. Temple, 418 Seventh Dance street N.W.19 o'clock tonight.

All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Purdue University Alumni Association, Carlton Hotel, 4:30 o'clock CONVENTION. Gyro International District No. 3,

RECEPTION.

BREAKFAST. Washington Retreat League, Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 o'clock tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

Wardman Park Hotel, all day today.

ines Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight: hostesses. Street dance. E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8 fense Council, Mr. Richter said. o'clock tonight Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Small charge to cover re-Dance, National Catholic Comthe House Committee is purely comunity Service Club, 918 Tenth incidental. Office records plus

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; host-

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight

esses, light refreshments. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transportation provided to Fellowship House from church, Connecticut avenue and P street N.W. Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 7 o'clock tonight; music, hostesses, game facili-

Open house, St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; N.W. 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after-

For Colored Service Men. Dance, Banneker Field House Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode cial). - Mrs. Barbara Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to- Henry of Green Acres, Md., has filed

suit in Circuit Court for an absolute Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth divorce from James J. Henry of street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

# 2,900 Sign Up In Roll Call's **Biggest Day**

7,597 Membership Total Far Ahead Of Last Year

The District Red Cross Roll Call membership today stood at 7,597 after a boost yesterday of the largest single day's enrollment of the campaign-2,900.

Otto S. Lund, manager of the District Chapter, reported that the drive was sailing along at a clip that exceeded last year's enrollment at this period by 2,337. Several hundred woman workers

in the Call were looking forward to a tea to be given by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, honorary chairman of the Residential Unit, at her home, 1801 Foxhall road N.W., from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Belgium, will come here from her Long Island (N. Y.) home for the event.

The Governmental Unit reported the largest single advance yesterday-turning in 2.171 memberships, almost as many as its total of 2.347 for all the three previous days of the drive. Mrs. Homer Case, chairman of the Booths Committee, turned in 360

memberships to bring the group's total to 891, which is considerably ahead of last year's record at this time. This group makes sales in banks, building lobbies and depart-

In the house-to-house solicitation, the Residential Unit report brought its total to date to 585, compared to 456 at this time last year.

Firms reporting 100 per cent membership yesterday were the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and the Eastern Airlines' city ticket office. Both reports came through Robert C. Owers, chairman of the Utilities Committee. The chapter has a goal of 200,-

000 by October 20. Headquarters are

in the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. "victimized" by his landlord and High School Air Course

Bill Comes Up Monday A bill to establish aviation ground high schools will go before the House District Committee Monday. The measure, introduced by Chairman Randolph, would terday that his lease at Buckingham thorize appropriation of \$16,000 for

Community in Arlington County, the salaries of six instructors. The proposal is backed by the Board of Education and the Com-Thursday, Mr. Richter ap- missioners. Courses would give inpeared before a House subcommit- struction in aerodynamics, theory tee conducting hearings on rent- of flight, airplanes and engines, mecontrol legislation for the District chanics, meteorology, practical nav-

and charged tenants who protested igation and map reading. "unfair and unjustifiable rent in- Two ground school courses are alcreases" were "purged" from the ready operating in the schools under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority-one at Wilson Teachers' College and the other at Miner Teachers' College Chairman Randalph predicted favorable action on the bill after city heads reported that they and school officials had indorsed it.

### Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, Mr. Richter said there have been rent raises at Buckingham G. A. O. Clerk, Dies

Mrs. Helen Moore Zimmerman, 34, of 9606 Second avenue, Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday at Garfield Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage after

an illness of three weeks. Born in Frederick County, Md. Mrs. Zimmerman came to Washington with her family as a young girl moving to Silver Spring about 15 years ago. At the time of her death she was employed by the General

Accounting Office. Active in the affairs of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Zimmerman was secretary of Cissel-Saxon Unit No. 41 of Silver Spring

Besides her husband, Marcel Zimmerman, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mildred M. Harris of Washington and Mrs. Ethel M. King Mr. Richter is a member of the and Miss Barbara C. Moore, both of Silver Spring. Two step-daughters, tive Board, which will function un- Mary Jane and Joanne Zimmerman, til a new president is elected to also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georsaid he has little doubt that he gia avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Monacacy Cemetery,

### Civic Federation to Ask Change in Teacher Plan

The Federation of Civic Associations plans to have a special committee appear before the Board of Education to demand that "qualified persons" be given employment priority as night school teachers over day school teachers.

E. F. Harris, president, said his group objected to what he termed "double employment."

A motion was adopted by the federation last night urging the Senate District Committee to report favorably for immediate action on the pending recreation bill to set up a seven-man board.

> Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traf-

September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 . . . . . . . .

Sept. 19 Sept. 20 Sept. 25 September, 1940

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. January \_\_

February -----March -----April ----May \_\_\_\_\_ July \_\_\_\_\_ August \_. Totals to date \_\_\_ 51 In September, Beware Of:

1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was

killed while doing this.

vestigation of the incident by the Office of Price Administration and the Northern Virginia Regional Defic death. Stop the September Mr. Arbello issued the following "The fact that Mr. Irving Richter received notice that no renewal of lease would be given him at the

# **Rent Witness** Loses Lease At Buckingham

### Richter Charges Notice Came Day After Testimony

A charge that a tenant protesting higher rents before a congressional subcommittee had been "victimized" by his landlord and asked to move today was in the hands of Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

Irving Richter, an employe of the Wage-Hour division of the Labor Department, received notice yesterday that his lease at Buckingham Community in Arlington County, Va., which expires November 30, will not be renewed by the management. Thursday, Mr. Richter appeared before a House subcommittee conducting hearings on rentcontrol legislation for the District and charged tenants who protested "unfair and unjustifiable rent increases" were "purged" from the Frank Arbello, general manager

nearby Virginia apartment project. of Buckingham, called the notice to Mr. Richter a "coincidence" and said there was no connection between the Labor Department employe's testimony and the apartment management's notice that he must move out

Two Others Refused Renewals. since the first units of the apartment project were completed. Sub-sequently, Mr. Richter declared, the Buckingham Civic Association conducted an investigation of the increases and protested to the management. Thereafter two presidents of the Buckingham Civic Association were refused renewals of their leases. although each lived in Buckingham for about two years, Mr. Richter

He listed the two presidents as Dr. Earl Beckner, first president of the organization, who was forced to move with his wife, two children and father, and Joe Egert, whose lease recently expired. Mr. Egert talked with Miss Harriet Elliott of the consumers' division of the Labor Department on the rent raises. Mr. Richter is a member of the Buckingham Civic League's Executive Board, which will function until a new president is elected to

succeed Mr. Egert. Believes Testimony is Cause. The Labor Department employe said he has little doubt that he failed to obtain a lease renewal. after living in Buckingham two years, because of his appearance before the congressional subcommittee. He said he first appeared as a witness Tuesday but was not called on to testify until Thursday. He added that the notice he received in the mail was dated Tuesday and

Mrs. Jean Claus, executive secretary of the civic group, last night sent the following telegram to Representative Randolph:

the envelope was postmarked with

"Irving Richter of our Executive Board, whose rent testimony was Br . Staff Correspondent of The Star. given before the District Committee vesterday, was given notice today to Respectfully urge your assistance in preventing victimization of congressional witnesses."

### Will Seek Investigation.

Thursday's date.

The association will seek an investigation of the incident by the Office of Price Administration and the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, Mr. Richter said. Mr. Arbello issued the following

"The fact that Mr. Irving Richter received notice that no renewal of expiration of his present lease incidental. mail receipts show that this notice ham; mittee investigating rental increases. Thomas, Laurel, and William Ernest

"It has been necessary since the Bishop, Cheltenham, inception of Buckingham to refuse renewal of leases to some tenants. Out of 1,830 families it is only natural that some few would be denied renewal of leases.

"The rent increases effective in Buckingham were officially approved by the Federal Housing Administration over a year ago. After an investigation by the Virginia Defense Council a few months ago these increases were considered not 'out of line.'"

### Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 27 (Special).-Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree in Circuit Court granting Mrs. Loretta E. McCleery of Wheaton, Md., an absolute divorce from Everett C. McCleery of Washington. The plaintiff also was awarded custody of the couple's two children. Desertion was charged.

### Virginian Elected

C. F. Joyner of Virginia yesterday was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators at the organization's convention in New Orleans, the Associated Press re-Earl Snell, secretary of State for Oregon, was elected presi-

### Free Parking Lot Open to Public In Silver Spring

The first step to relieve traffic leave Eighteenth and Pennsylvania congestion in the Silver Spring avenue N.W. 7 o'clock tomorrow shopping district was taken today morning. with the opening of a countyoperated parking lot off West avenue in the rear of Georgia avenue The lot, which will accommodate 60 cars, will be followed shortly by establishment of similar parking areas in the town designed to take between 500 to 1.000 automobiles off the streets, according to County

Commissioner O. W. Roby. Permission to use the land just off West avenue was obtained recently from the owners. No parking fee will be charged and "free parking" signs with arrows showing the way to the lot have been flower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Location of additional parking Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode The academic year for the sopho- Virginia adopted daylight saving areas has not yet been determined, o'clock tonight.



FREDERICKSBURG. VA.-DOG MART DAY COMES AGAIN-N. B. Kinsey, auctioneer, rings the bell he claims is 200 years old to attract bidders for the dog auction. He began yesterday's sale with Patsy, the 11-month-old pointer pictured.

### 1,096 Marylanders Mr. Richter said there have been three rent raises at Buckingham To Be Inducted Under Speed Registration Of New Voters

**October Selectees** Won't Have to Quit Jobs Until Army Rules on Them

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27.-Maryland will send 1,096 men into Army service between October 16 and 28 under a new delayed induction system. Of the men summoned in this draft call 683 are white and 413 col-

Under the old system, men found physically fit at the Baltimore induction station were taken into the lective bargaining and housing. Army immediately. Those rejected often had quit their jobs.

Under the new method, men will report either to an examination station at Cumberland or in Baltimore. and then return home. Those accepted will have 10 days free before being ordered to report to reception centers.

Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties will report to the Cumberland station, the others to the Baltimore station.

### Prince Georges to Call 19 Colored Registrants

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 27 -Scheduled induction of 19 colvacate apartment in Buckingham. ored registrants October 13 was announced yesterday by Selective Service Board No. 2 of Prince Georges County here.

The selectees are Charles Ignatius Johnson, Bowie; Charles Henry Mitchellville; Peter V. Fletcher. Crawford, Upper Marlboro; William Woodrow Wilson, Bennings, D. C.; Bernard Ernest Jackson, Mitchellville; Frederick Allen John-Winfred son. Landover: Arthur Brown, Bowie; Raymond William Smith. Glenarden; Louis James lease would be given him at the Brown, Bowie; John Robert Douglas, Upper Marlboro; John Westley shortly after he appeared before Hall, Bowie; Ernest Owens, Mitchthe House Committee is purely co- ellville; Elwood Owens, Mitchell-Office records plus ville; Willard Thomas, Washington; United States Post Office registered | George Washington Pierce, jr., Lan-Charles Henry Thomas, was filed before Mr. Richter's ap- Laurel; William Benjamin Frankpearance before the House com- lin, Mitchellville; Calvert Sylvester

MUSIC.

Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth street

and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock

Band concert, Soldiers' Home

Church road and Upshur street

OUTINGS.

Hike, Shenandoah National Park.

Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F

street N.W. 8 o'clock tomorrow

Hike, Hi Catoctin Park, Wander-

birds Hiking Club, leave National

Theater 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Bird walk, Roaches Run Wildfowl

Sanctuary, under auspices of Na-

tional Capital Parks, meet at park-

ing area on Mount Vernon Me-

morial highway south of railroad

bridge 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing; special buses leave 1416 F street

Hike, Shenandoah National Park,

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club,

Nature and historical tour by

mule-drawn barge on C. & O. Canal,

under auspices of National Capital

Parks: special buses leave 1416 F

street N.W. 8 a.m. and noon to-

auspices of National Capital Parks,

N.W. 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after-

Washington Chapter, American

Interstate Social Club, Almas

Tree walk, Franklin Park, under ties.

meet at Thirteenth and K streets Church Parish Hall, Sixteenth and

Savings & Loan Institute, May- Georgia avenue and Howard place

N.W. 7 o'clock.

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

bandstand, Rock Creek

tonight

Band.

Organ musicale, Washington

# **Montgomery Women**

**Called Pressing Duty** By State League Head In Talk on Defense

Issues vital to national defense will be the major study this year of the local and State League of Wom-Voters, Mrs. Minier Hostetler, State president, told members of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at the first fall meeting yesterday at the Bethesda Wom-

These issues, she said, are taxation, civil liberties, schools, col-The most pressing immediate job

of the women of the county, she said, is to see that registration of all new Montgomery voters and residents takes place before November 1.

hospitality chairman. Mrs. Hostetler's plea for imme-

diate action for registering new votment by Mrs. A. L. Raffa of Bethesda, that a league committee. headed by Mrs. Alvin G. McNish, will arrange transportation for any one wishing to register. Mrs. Frank C. Kracek of Chevy

Chase, chairman of orientation, gave an outline of the league's history and aims. Department chairmen who discussed their plans for the year, included Mrs. Raffa, Mrs. Francis Goodell, Chevy Chase, who is in charge of government and economic welfare; Mrs. Milford Zimmerman, Chevy Chase, government and social welfare; Mrs. D& V. Sandifer, Silver Spring, foreign policy, and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Silver Spring, government and education Discussing the organization of a county-wide group to study the Brookings Institution report, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire of Chevy Chase, chairman of the Study Committee, announced that public conferences will be held every Thursday evening.

The government of Argentina has over 1,000,000 tons of linseed, purchased from growers at a fixed price.

All States Club. Washington Ho-

RECEPTION.

Purdue University Alumni Asso-

ciation, Carlton Hotel, 4:30 o'clock

CONVENTION.

Gyro International District No. 3,

Wardman Park Hotel, all day today.

BREAKFAST.

flower Hotel, 9:15 o'clock tomorrow

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

Street dance, E street between

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to-

Dance, National Catholic Com-

munity Service Club, 918 Tenth

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; host-

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

Covenant-First Presbyterian League

for Men in the Service, Fellow-

ship House, 3563 Massachusetts

avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight;

transportation provided to Fellow-

ship House from church. Connec-

Open house, National Capital

Service Men's Club, 7 o'clock to-

night; music, hostesses, game facili-

Open house, St. John's Episcopal

H streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight;

For Colored Service Men.

Dance. Banneker Field House

Dancing and games, Phyllis leave.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

ticut avenue and P street N.W.

night. Small charge to cover re-

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth off the shooting spree.

Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8

fines Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8

o'clock tonight; hostesses.

W., 9 o'clock tonight.

ses, light refreshments.

reshments and music

Washington Retreat League, May-

tel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

his afternoon

'clock tonight

beginning October 16, in the Rock-

ville High School gymnasium,

Where To Go
What To Do



ing contest which was a feature of the all-day program. His father said that Ronald had been practicing blowing for more than two years. The boy's creditable performance surprised the

### Hounds Go at Nickel a Pair At Fredericksburg Dog Mart

Bidder, Embarrassed by Success, Makes Quick Turnover at 1,000 Pct.

BY CHRIS A. MATHISEN,

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 27.-Common hounds were literally two for a nickel here yesterday, and year will be held October 1 at the of its tradition-steeped dog mart.

declared he had served as a crier in Fredericksburg for 35 years and ers was followed by an announce- began demonstrating his prowess with a tireless flow of gibberish that was a cross between the tobacco auctioneer's chant and a "scat" singer's inhibition-free shoutings. He used the English language spar-

> ingly but forcefully "This is the dog you have been waiting for!" Mr. Kinsey grasped the public address system microphone and scanned the crowd of several thousand about the stand and sprawled over the steps of James Monroe High

bids were offered. The animal changed hands for \$1.25. "What am I bid for both of these? Five Cents Buys Hounds. The auctioneer hoisted a pair of years. hounds onto the table. The crowd

Finally, Louis W. Bradley of Spot-

sylvania Store, who was on hand for the fun of it, called out, "Five Mr. Kinsey sought further bids for nounced their sale to Mr. Bradley, minimum. The abashed buyer came to the stand, succeeded in putting which the club's pack was on disthe purchase price "on the cuff," as he had no change with him, and led the hounds away. A few minutes

said Mr. Bradley. He stooped to detach the chain leash, but the second purchaser insisted he was entitled to that, too, for his

later he was offered 50 cents for one

No Minimum on Great Dane.

HILLSVILLE, Va., Sept. 27 .- J.

Sidna Allen, 75, died at the home

of a daughter near here vesterday

29 years after the Hillsville court-

lives and sent him to the State peni-

It was on March 14, 1912, in the

Carroll County Circuit Court room

here that the conviction of Floyd

Allen, Sidna Allen's brother, of as-

sault on a county officer, touched

When it ended, Judge Thormon

L. Massie and Sheriff L. F. Webb

were dead and Commonwealth's At-

torney William M. Foster, Jury Fore-

man Augusta Fowler and 18-year-old

Nancy Ayers, a key witness in Floyd

Allen's trial, were mortally wounded

Floyd Allen, wounded, was cap-

tured, tried, sentenced to death and

Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards

fled to Des Moines, Iowa, where they

were captured and returned to

Wytheville for trial. Sidna Allen was

given 35 years, but in 1925 he was

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27.-Approxi-

mately 574 members of the Naval

pardoned by Gov. Byrd.

By the Associated Press

Sophomore Middies

Return From Cruises

**Shooting Case Dies** 

By the Associated Press.

tentiary for 13 years.

electrocuted.

his swallow-tail coat was pawed during his efforts to get its 130 Mrs. Hostetler also announced that a handsome Great Dane brought \$15, pounds onto the table which served the first State-wide meeting of the as the city held the annual revival as auction block. The fact that the owner had placed no minimum Vindobona Hotel at Braddock N. B. Kinsey, a fixture of the price on the husky 3-year-old oc-Heights. Reservations should be event, summoned the buyers with casioned some surprise among memmade no later than Monday with his proudest possession, a bell the bers of the committee. She ex-Mrs. Frank Gerfield of Bethesda, history of which he said could be plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced back 1992 with the continuous plained a member of her household traced by the continuous plained a member of her household traced by the continuous plained a member of her household traced by the continuous plained a member of her hou

allergic to animal hair. "He eats just what the family eats." she told admirers of the dog. among the more than 50 dogs figure. The average price was about a dangerously low level. \$5. A number of pets were taken away unsold because the minimum was not bid, but the auction was

branded a success. Champions Win Again. David Jackson, colored, of Rapidan won the fox horn blowing School Stadium. Some spectators contest for the third successive year, apparently had been waiting for the but Ronald Sullivan, 8, of Falmouth undistinguished canine, and small was the star of the competition. Ronald blew lustily on a big horn said to be 100 years old. It was agreed he could be certain of becoming a champion within a few

Mall Hawk Duke, an English setwas not attracted to the creatures, ter owned by Mrs. William S. Eubank although they appeared ready to of near Richmond, was selected show champion for the second successive year.

The fiddler and trick dog contests brought no entrants. An unhappy exhibit in the center of the dog mart area was a live a few seconds, then blandly an- gray fox which had been captured by the Stafford County Hunt in an since the owner had specified no early-morning chase. The fox was placed in a cage above a pen in

> One woman exhibitor had used red fingefnail polish on the toenails of her big dog.

The mart was revived in 1927 by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce. From 1698 until Revolution times, Indian tribes gathered here to barter for the white men's hunting dogs. A group of the last representatives of one of these Ralph May of R. F. D. 3 became tribes, the Pamunkeys, was on hand the owner of a black-spotted white yesterday.

### Figure in 1912 Courtroom W. D. Wicker, 82, Dies At Home in Alexandria

William D. Wicker, 82, who was at one time chief engineer of the Alexandria (Va.) power plant, died Thursday at his home, 203 South Long Beach, Calif. room shooting which claimed five Lee street Alexandria, after a heart attack.

Mr. Wicker, who was born in Sanford, N. C., moved to Alexandria in 1907 to accept the position. He retired in 1918 because of ill health. He was a member of the Andrew Jackson, Lodge, tiler of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, and sentinel for the Martha Washington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mr. Wicker is survived by two

sons. Kenneth W. and Thomas C. Wicker; a daughter, Mrs Earl C. Robey; two sisters, Mrs. Wallace Titherington of Alexandria and Mrs Margaret Titherington, Fairmont, W. Va., and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

the home at 2 p.m Monday. followed by burial in Bethel Cemetery, with special rites by members of the Andrew Jackson Lodge, No. 120, F. A.

### Virginians Will Return To Old Time a Day Late

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27.-Virginians will set their clocks back to standard time at midnight tomorrow, one day later than most other Academy's sophomore class returned | sections of the country will abandon yesterday from bay cruises and daylight saving time to return to standard time.

Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to- mores and freshmen begins Monday. time on Sunday night, August 10, by the Commissioner explained, but they probably will be within a block of Georgia avenue.

Drott Lodge, Vasa Order of Ameringht.

Drott Lodge, Vasa Order of Ameringht.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth a new academic year in midsummer. Street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

The seniors and juniors, who began a new academic year in midsummer. Street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.



These two Rhodesian ridge back lion hounds attracted many comments at the mart. They were not put up for sale by their owner, Taylor P. Rowe, Richmond veterinarian, who said he knew of only three others in the United Itates. -Star Staff Photos.

### **Drought Threatens** Fall Crop Losses In Nearby Maryland

Prince Georges Area Is One of Several Feeling Effects of Long Dry Spell

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 27.—Prince Georges County farmers stand to lose several thousand dollars because of the drought this fall and the resultant destruction of their fall vegetable crops, P. Clark, county agent of the Agricul-tural Adjustment Administration, said vesterday.

Frost is expected about October 10, Mr. Clark said, pointing out that both sweet and white potatoes are killed by the frost. Shortages are expected in kale, cabbage, spinach, turnips, tomatoes and other fall

greens, he said. Income from vegetable crops during the year in the county is about \$290,000, Mr. Clark said. A considerable part of this amount will be lost to farmers this year, he added.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).-Drought conditions in parts of county's tobacco exhibits. Frederick County equal those of 1930, the county's most severe There were a number of bargains drought year, it was reported today. Popes Creek, whose champion bull Officials said numerous springs was first in the cattle class; Mrs. offered for sale. Pure-bred Irish and wells in the northern and east- Hazel A. Sweeney, La Plata, winner setter pups went for \$5 apiece. A ern district have gone dry and in of the swine class with a boar, grown setter brought \$19, the top other sections many have reached and Isaac Shepherd, Harwood, win-

Disappearance of springs has created a serious problem in the Mount Airy and Midway area. Residents in the use of water.

### Loudoun County Areas Face Water Shortage

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 27 (Special).-Many sections of Loudoun County are faced with a water shortage, due to the continued drought. The Mayor of Purcellville has called on residents to cut a limited quantity of water in the mountain reservoir is available, the

Mayor stated The situation is also serious in Waterford, where a reservoir supplying a part of the town has failed. Users of wells have not felt the shortage. Other sections of the county report low waters and great damage to fall gardens and shrub-

The supply of water in Leesburg is reported to be plentiful.

### Martinsburg Acts To Conserve Water

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept 27 (Special).—Drastic measures for conservation of the city water supwere invoked here today by City Council as a result of a 17-day G. A. O. Clerk, Dies

A ban on sprinkling of lawns checking on leaky spigots or pipes, restrictions on washing of autoemergency measure which officials an illness of three weeks. said only heavy rains could ease.

### Files Divorce Suit

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 27 (Spe cial). - Mrs. Barbara Whitmon Henry of Green Acres, Md., has filed suit in Circuit Court for an absolute. divorce from James J. Henry of

Malt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16 Sept. 19 Sept. 20 Sept. 25

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 . . . Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 February -----March .... April May \_\_\_\_\_

Totals to date .... 51 In September, Reware Of: 1e The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and

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tion against the proper signal. One of the three traffic vickilled while doing this.

### Tobacco Festival **Queen to Be Crowned** At Tonight's Ball

### Pageant to Be Given; Horse Show Tomorrow Will Conclude Fete

By the Associated Press.

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 27.—Southtered its biggest day today, high- marked differences either in the lighted by a repeat performance of dwellings in the same project or in pageant and coronation of Seno- different projects. ita Maria Theresa Escalante as Queen Nicotinia VIII."

Escalante at a coronation ball to- schedule. In no case will rent exnight. The queen, daughter of the ceed \$37.50 a month. Venezuelan Ambassador to the court of beautiful girls from Maryland and half a dozen other States.

Burns." was presented yesterday for the first time, with a cast of 150 persons in colorful costumes. bern dance followed in the evening. The festival closes tomorrow with

grand award in exhibits shown by three bedrooms, \$23.50. five counties, went to Ernest Keller

Charles County fair exhibit prize winners included William C. Turner, ner in the horse-pulling contest.

### of Walkersville were being limited 6-Lane Approach Planned At Silver Spring Underpass

Plans for a six-lane highway approach to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad underpass in Silver Spring in order to eliminate the bottleneck there were announced yesterday by locality. If no comparison is avail-County Commissioner O. W. Roby. In addition, it is planned to provide eight additional traffic lights water usage to the minimum. Only on Georgia avenue to supplement the

two now in operation. The plan provides for three northbound traffic lanes and three southbound lanes, all six of which will go through the new underpass.

Another lane will be created on each side of Georgia avenue outside the underpass to accommodate parking for approximately 80 per cent of the business district. The traffic lights will operate so

that traffic will move in waves similar to the system used on Sixteenth

Raised safety platforms are planned for pedestrians at the wider intersections.

Mrs. Helen Zimmerman,

# Mrs. Helen Moore Zimmerman, 34,

of 9606 Second avenue, Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday at Garfield Hosmobiles all were ordered as an pital of a cerebral hemorrhage after Born in Frederick County, Md.,

Mrs. Zimmerman came to Washington with her family as a young girl. moving to Silver Spring about 15 years ago. At the time of her death she was employed by the General Accounting Office.

Active in the affairs of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Zimmerman was secretary of Cissel-Saxon Unit No. 41 of Silver Spring.

Besides her husband, Marcel Zimmerman, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mildred M. Harris of Washington and Mrs. Ethel M. King and Miss Barbara C. Moore, both of Silver Spring. Two step-daughters, Mary Jane and Joanne Zimmerman, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Association of Rescue Squads at a Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Monacacy Cemetery, Bealsville, Md.

### Dr. Taliaferro Rites Monday at St. Paul's Funeral services for Dr. Thomas

H. Taliaferro, 70, dean emeritus of the University of Maryland, who died Thursday night at his home in the Concord Apartments, will be held at | Miriam K. Gerla, 22, of 2425 Good 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He will be buried at Old Ware Cemetery, Gloucester County, Va.

Dr. Taliaferro, who started his teaching career at Virginia Military Institute, was associated with the University of Maryland from 1907 1916 to 1920 he was dean of the college of engineering, in 1927 became He is survived by his widow, Mrs. she could be the other half of the

Janie G. S. Taliaferro.

# **New Rentals Set** For 100,000 **Defense Homes**

### Carmody Schedule Affects 2,655 Under Construction Here

New rent schedules affecting approximately 100,000 defense homes built in the Federal Works Agency program were announced today by Administrator John M. Carmody. At the same time, Mr. Carmody made public the policy to be followed in determining resale rates for water, gas and electricity where the Federal Government owns the

distribution systems. The schedule will affect, the occupants of 2,655 defense homes now inder construction in the Washington area. While none is occupied as yet, 2,025 of the number are designed for civilian employes of the Army, Navy and Government and the other 630 for enlisted personnel of both services.

Mr. Carmody acted under the provisions of the Lanham Act which directs that "the administrator shall fix fair rentals, on projects developed pursuant to this act, which shall be within the financial reach of persons engaged in national de-

Defense industrial workers, the announcement stated, will pay shelter rent charges in accordance with

the following schedule: \$27.50 for a one-bedroom dwelling. \$30 for a two-bedroom dwelling. \$32.50 for a three-bedroom dwell-

Extra Charge for Utilities.

An additional charge will be made or utilities. Army and Navy civilians in F. W. A.-managed defense housing will pay the same rents as industrial deense workers.

Variations from the above schedule of rents will be permitted, subject to the administrator's approval, in these circumstances: ern Maryland's Tobacco Festival en- 1. In localities where there are

2. In localities where the established rental pattern of other public Gov. O'Conor will crown Senorita and private housing varies from the

New rents for Army enlisted per-United States, will be attended by a sonnel will become effective November 1. A schedule for Navy enlisted personnel went into operation Sep-

tember 1. Enlisted personnel of the Army receiving an allowance for quarters and civil service employes of the War Department stationed at Army posts,

bases and military reservations will be charged shelter rent as follows: For one-room dwelling, \$21; for The tobacco sweepstakes prize, two bedrooms, \$23.50, and also for Enlisted Army personnel

ceiving a quarters allowance will be charged: \$11 for one bedroom; \$13 for two bedrooms and \$15 for three bed-

### Navy Rentals Similar.

Similar rentals for Navy enlisted personnel already are in effect. When the Government owns the utilities, the charges to tenants for gas and electricity will equal retail rates prevailing in the locality. If no rates are available for comparison, they will be determined in such a manner as to amortize the cost of the distribution systems in five years.

Where the system is Federally owned, rates to the tenant will equal the retail rates prevailing in the able, the rates will equal 25 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used with a minimum billing of \$1 per month per tenant.

In all cases where utilities are owned by the Government, the rates charged for electricity, gas and water will continue until the cost the distribution systems are amortized, at which time they will be reduced by the amount equal to the amortization charge.

### Defense Unit to Plan Co-ordination With D. C.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 27 -Coordination of the Montgomery County civilian defense program with that of the District of Columbia will be among the topics to be disscussed at a meeting of county members of the Southern Maryland Defense Council at 11 a.m. here to-The program will affect county

residents living within a 15-mile radius of downtown Washington. This includes the Wheaton, Colesville, Rockville, Bethesda and Potomac election districts. The group also will discuss a proposed organization program drawn

up by Isaac S. George, executive

secretary of the Maryland Council of Defense. Among those who will attend are Mrs. James Parker Nolan, county chairman of the women's division of the State Delense Council, and Alfred D Noves, chairman of the Southern Margiand Council of De-

Rescue Squads Elect

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 27 (AP) .-Jack B. Ferguson of Roanoke was elected president of the Virginia meeting of the board of directors last night. It was voted to hold the 1942 convention at Radford.

### Engineer's Wife In College to Learn Jargon

To learn to "speak engineering" is one of the reasons why Mr. Hope road S.E., is the only woman in a freshman engineering class of 300 in the University of Maryland's

College of Engineering. Her husband, Morton Gerla, is an engineer at the Washington Navy Yard, and when his friends drop in for a visit, "that's the only thing until his retirement last April. From | that's discussed," she explained. She plans to major in mechanical engineering.

sciences, and 10 years later was ap- | to study engineering is the hope that pointed to the then newly created some day her husband might be-office of dean of the faculty.

WASHINGTON. D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941.

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# D. C. Builders To Appeal Home **Price Ceiling**

### See Priorities as 'Death Sentence' For 80 Per Cent

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Faced with the prediction that 80 per cent of the builders in Washington would be forced out of business by regulations recently announced by the Supply Allocations and Priorities Board governing the rationing of materials, several hundred members of the Capital's home construction industry last night planned a fight which they hope will ease drastic restrictions so that families in higher income groups here may be

supplied with housing. The mass meeting of builders, architects, building supply dealers and representatives of home financing institutions, held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, passed a resolution which asked priorities officials to make an exception of Washington and remove the ceiling of \$6,000, which has been placed by the O. P. M. on new housing all over the country. It was pointed out that the law of supply and demand should rule, as the Capital is a city where construction and land costs are higher and where the average family income is greater than in other cities.

### Committee Named.

The resolution was introduced by Lewis T. Breuninger, prominent home builder, and passed unanimously. A committee was named which will work for the easing of the priority restrictions. Named to the committee were Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Board of Trade; Charles C. Koones, first vice president of the Washington Real Estate Leon Chatelain, representing the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects: Francis G. Addison, jr., of the District Bankers' Association; W. N. Payne of the District Building and Loan League and Waverly Taylor of the Operative Builders' Association

Mr. Taylor called last night's meeting as president of the Operative Builders. He explained that restricting new houses to be built here to a sale price of \$6,000 and under and apartments to a rent of \$50 and under would virtually wreck the building industry, force hundreds of operators out of business and cause thousands of mechanics and pleasant, rather formal garden is at join the ranks of the unemployed. structure are of stone and half-He presented statistics prepared for timber. The architecture shows a the meeting by Rufus S. Lusk, well- strong Norman influence. The inthat almost 80 per cent of the pres-ent house market will be wiped out most attractive, while wall coverunder existing restrictions on build- ings were selected with unusual ing materials. It was pointed out care. There's luxuriousness about that during the first eight months the home that is apparent from the of this year of the more than 6,600 moment one enters. started in Metropolitan Washington, about 21 per cent will sell for \$6,000 or less. The average feature of the entrance hall is a (See BUILDERS, Page B-6.)

### Leather Book Bindings Need Special Care

Good books in fine bindings deserve the best of care. New ones with fine leather bindings should be treated with a good dressing to keep their surface condition for years. At least once a year they should have a good going over, and twice a year, if they are new, would be even better.

A good dressing for leather binding is as follows: All parts by weight, use 20 per cent neat's-foot oil, 10 per cent tallow, 3 per cent castile soap, 12 per cent pure gum turpentine, 50 per cent distilled water. Dissolve the soap in the water by heating in a double boiler. Melt the tallow in the neat's-foot oil in another double boiler. While both solutions are hot pour the soap solution in a thin stream into the tallow and oil mixture, stirring thoroughly until a homogeneous, milky white emulson results.

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### August Building Contracts Here

Washington construction had an August contract valuation that was 125 per cent ahead of the total in August, 1940. Non-residential and residential building and heavy engineering construction had substantial individual increases.

manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, completed his monthly summary of local activities yesterday. He emphasized that signed contracts for materials and labor, the basis for the analysis, are the most definite indications that the projects considered will mature.

All contracts awarded in August for building and engineering work in the Washington Metropolitan Area of the District, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Md., had a total valuation of \$15,045,000. That includes a 125 per cent pickup over the \$6,693,000 recorded in August, 1940.

### **Ninth Silver Star** Home Visited by More Than 6,000

### Many Praise Handsome As 'House of Year'

From six to seven thousand persons already have visited the Silver Star Home at 3631 Forty-ninth street N.W., as the Spring Valley home reached the halfway point of its exhibition period. Tomorrow the structure will enter the third week of display

Thousands jammed the massive stone dwelling last Sunday. Many in the crowd praised the home as "the house of the year" in Washington. Certainly it is one of the most popular ever shown under The Star's Silver Star plan.

The new dwelling was built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, two of the country's outstanding urban home areas. It was designed by Gordon McNeil and has been attractively decorated and furnished by J. Harold Gooding.

### Has Formal Garden.

the industry to the back. Exterior walls of the

There are ten rooms, three baths and a lavatory in the house. A (See SILVER STAR, Page B-3.)

### Bedroom Color Scheme

Sky blue and primrose vellow make up the color scheme for an attractive bedroom. Walls and woodwork are painted a clear primrose yellow; the ceiling, sky blue. Bedspread and dressing table skirts are sky blue cotton with inverted pleats lined with primrose yellow. The curtains are one breadth of blue fabric looped back to one side. Above the head of the bed a candle motif is stenciled in white and repeated to form an arch design. The chest of drawers and dressing table

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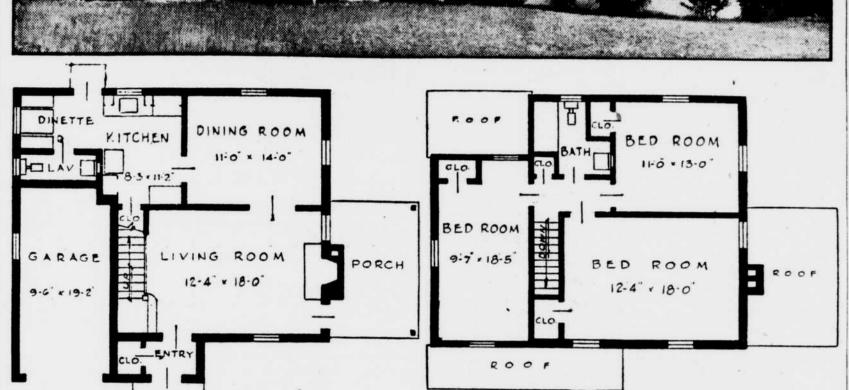
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NEW SILVER STAR HOME-Here's a front view together with the floor plans of the tenth Silver Star Home of the year at 2718 Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, Md., which will be open

PORCH

tomorrow for the first time. This home has six rooms, a bath and lavatory. It was built by Samuel Eig, and is completely furnished. It will be on exhibition through Sunday, October 19.

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By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

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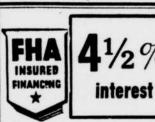
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Woodhaven Construction Co. Office, Bradley Blvd., Woodhaven,

### How to Reach Silver Star Model Home

The 10th Silver Star Home of the year at 2718 Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, Md., may be reached from downtown Washington by driving out either Sixteenth street or Connecticut avenue to the East-West highway. From Sixteenth street turn left and Connecticut avenue drive right to the property, which is just east of the Meadowbrook Club and about halfway between the two main thoroughfares on the East-West highway.

The new house is moderately priced and offers a good value to the home seeker. It was built by Samuel Eig and designed by Evan J. Conner. Sales of the house and in Rock Creek Forest are handled by the office of J. J. O'Connor,

### Home Building Up; Other Construction Falls in August

### **National Total Declines** Six Per Cent Despite Residential Increase

Although home building showed big increase, the valuation of all types of construction last month was 6 per cent below the total for August, 1940, the Labor Department announced today following completion of the monthly survey of building activity in urban areas all over the country.

Permits valuations for new residential construction were up 25 per cent in the year period, the survey showed. There was also a gain of 11 per cent in value of permits issued for alterations, additions and repairs to existing structures. However, non-residential building in August was 46 per cent below the figure the same month last year, when large numbers of contracts were awarded for additional facil-(See CONSTRUCTION, Page B-5.)

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ational facilities are at hand. One

areas, tomorrow will be opened to

may drive all the way to the Potomac without leaving Rock Creek Park. Samuel Eig is the owner-builder of The Star home and the developer of Rock Creek Forest. Evan J. Conner designed the house, and it is presented through the office of J. J. O'Connor, realtor. Mrs. Eig. the builder's wife, decorated and

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### Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

The release of regulations for housing priorities caused great consternation among home builders in this area although they were not very different from what most people expected they would be. It is likewise considered very, very doubtful whether builders will be able to have any of the regulations lightened. Many builders, struggling for their economic lives, are expected to make a big effort to get relief from the rigid restrictions.

One great disappointment to builders, and the source of most concern to many, is the fact that the regulations give no standing at all to construction which is already under way and which does not fall in the \$6,000 cost maximum for homes which the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board set up.

The Home Builders' Institute representative of builders all over the country, met here early this month and urged that a preference rating be given all types of construction which had been started Most local builders thought they would be taken care of and that it would be safe to start new houses. While the priorities board gave the highest rating to strictly defense home building now being completed.

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Both active and associate memories borne. La., to Fort Brage, N. C. Caplin, First Lt. Leon M., from Aberdeen, M. Caplin, First Lt. Col. Joseph V., from Baltimore to Camp Siewert, Ga.

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Frakes, Lt. Col. Fugene, N., from Fort named, with Charles Koones slated Frakes.

Knox. named, with Charles Koones shared to succeed Mr. Taylor as president.

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Peterson. committees will give their reports.

Nathan Poole, prominent young realtor, is joining the firm of the Drury Realty Corp., it was announced today by Paul O. Drury, president. Mr. Poole has been elected vice president of the corporation, and will aid in development of the company's rapidly expanding loan and management business.

Mr. Poole is a native of Washington. He has been a keen student and observer of the real estate and banking business, and has had wide experience in many phases of prop-erty management. When the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was organized some years ago he took an active part and s now a charter member of the District chapter.

He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and a holder of a master's degree in commercial science from Benjamin Franklin University. He is leaving, after seven years, as an officer of the American Co.

Mr. Poole is treasurer and member of the board of Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Gallaudet College, and a member of the board of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He belongs to the Board of Trade and the Real Estate Board.

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BUYS HOME OF FORMER R. F. C. CHIEF-Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange and former R. F. C. chairman, has sold his Washington home, above, to F. Gerald Toye, patent attorney. The house, at 1831 Sudbury road N.W., Rock Creek Park Estates, was sold through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors. -Star Staff Photo.

volition or by force.

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Don't forget the big business meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board scheduled for the Mayflower Hotel Monday night. It's the board's annual meeting, but it will not all be business, for President Waverly Taylor says there will be a buffet supper following the session.

Both active and associate members are invited to the meeting, although

Prakes. Lt. Col. Eugene N., from Fort Knox, Ky., to St. Louis, Mo. Connor. Lt. Col. George R., from Pine Camp. N Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Peterson, Maj. Arthur S., from Fort Knox, to Fort George G. Meade.

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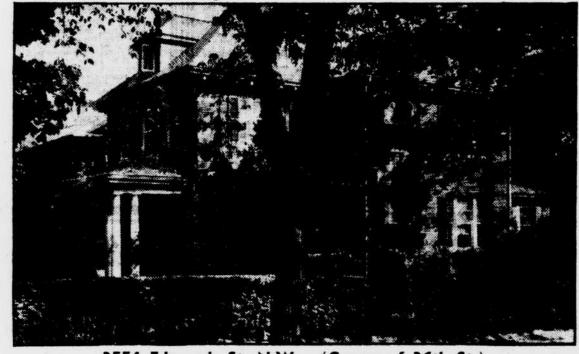
nificent oak trees, has 3 unusually large bedrooms with spa-

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Parker, Second Lt. Hugh E., jr., from
Aberdeen to Washington.
Whelan, Second Lt. James W., from Aberdeen to Washington.
Wiencke. Second Lt. Raymond E., from
Aberdeen to Washington.
Vartan. First Lt. Robert P., from Selfridge
Field. Mich., to Detroit.
Hutchison. Second Lt. Donald M., from
Aberdeen to Selma. Ala. ton.
MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
Abbott, Capt. Floyd A., from Camp Grant,
Ill., to Sheppard Field. Tex.
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Haring. Second Lt. Jack H., from Port
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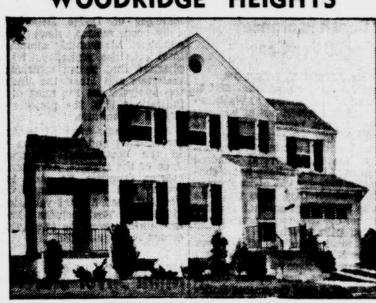
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Merit, and merit alone, is the basis of the coveted Silver Star Award-a citation voted by The Star's unbiased committee of housing experts for excellence in home planning and building. The builders and developers of Rock Creek Forest are proud of the selection of this distinctive home for sponsorship by The Star. It is a testimonial to the high quality of its construction, a tribute to the thought and care of its architects, and represents the unqualified approval of The Star's unbiased committee of authorities on every other factor

associated with this home-its picturesque parkside setting among the tall trees that dot the Maryland countryside, its environment of fine families and congenial neighbors, its proximity to every facility for happier, more comfortable living.

You'll find, too, that this home, like the many others that will comprise this 300house community, is priced considerably below homes of similar size on today's market, consistent with the high standards of construction and equipment which char-

SAM EIG, Owner, Builder, and Developer \* EVAN J. CONNER, Architect EDWARD A. HYDE, Supt. of Const. \* RICHARD M. BALL, Asst. Supt.

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The \$162,575,000 which was in-

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of 1940, according to Paul Endi-cott, Pomona, Calif., president of the United States Savings and Loan

League. He said that every month

in 1941 had seen more money flow-ing into these thrift and home

financing institutions than in the

The gain in receipts over June of

this year was 68.5 per cent and July

was next to the highest month so far in 1941 in the dollar volume of

new money invested. January and

July are the seasonally high months

in savings and loan receipts, the

New money this past July was

\$23,000,000 more than the inflow in

the record month of 1939 and was

within \$8,000,000 of the receipts for

the highest month of 1940, it was

pointed out. All these comparisons

which make July stand out so un-

mistakably are results of increased

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room; garage.

league president pointed out.

like month of last year.

### Gadgets

**Shower Receptor** Is Effective and **Easily Cleaned** 

By HILSON MUNSEY. Probably the most important part of a shower is the receptor or the part of the unit in which one stands. It doesn't help much in the cleansing process, it is true, but it must be completely adequate for its job if the floor underneath, the ceilings below and the woodwork of the home are to be preserved. A leak in the receptor means a constant small flow of water into the frame-

work of the house. There are many materials used for this purpose and, generally speaking, they are quite effective. Here is one, a new plan and with a new idea.

It is made of solid rubber and is in one solid piece. It is 3 feet square and the edges are 6 inches high. Being pressed from a solid block of rubber, it is seamless and leakproof. The rubber from which it is manufactured is of the highest nonoxidizing variety. Another advantage of a rubber receptor is that it is insurance against slipping. The floor of the unit has a slip-proof tread made by raising very small pyramids in the surface.

### Easily Cleaned.

The receptor is proof against the accumulation of dirt and germs because it is easily cleaned and the manufacturers claim it is always warm and pleasant to the feet of the bather. These receptors are longlived. Many of them have been in use for more than three years and still are as good as ever. Morever, they are odorless.

There are two sizes. The standard size is 3 feet square and weighs 30 pounds, while the extra heavy unit. although it is the same size, weighs 100 pounds There are two patterns. black with white marbleized streaks and ivory with fine black streaks in it. Either will harmonize with the color scheme of the bathroom.

A smooth, level floor is needed for the installation of a receptor. Under the unit is placed an asphalt plate which will give the correct pitch for drainage purposes. This plate has the same dimensions as the receptor and is supplied with it. The unit is provided with a chromium plated cast brass drain of

leakproof construction. To clean the receptor only soap, water and a stiff brush are necessary. Its installation must be done by a plumber, of course, but the cost should be less than a regular installation because the lead pan and tile, otherwise needed, is eliminated.

### Dusty Cellars.

The question of preventing the dusting of cement floors in the cellar frequently crops up. This dusting is actually a wearing of the surface, which, in time, will destroy the floor altogether. A special preparation can be applied to the floor where this dusting occurs. This preparation fills the pores of the cement with a material that is abrasionproof and wearproof. The result of an application is a floor that is granitelike in its wearing qualities and is impermeable to water and oil. A test made by the manufacturers shows that a revolving carborundum disk on untreated concrete showed a

The master's suite is the most cent of its bulk, while a similar test striking feature of this floor. ration lost only 3½ per cent of its huge bedroom has a stone fireroom, a sleeping porch and private The material should be applied to bath. The master's room, as well new floors as soon as they are set, as the three other bedrooms on the but it is just as effective when apfloor, are equipped with wardrobe plied to old floors. It is a chemical closets carefully designed. product that soaks into and chemi-

loss in the flooring of over 40 per

cally changes the surface to harden It against wear and tear. The application is very easy. The material is flooded onto the floor and distributed with a brush or mop. It is ready for use immediately,

without any waiting for drying or Special instructions are issued in cases where the floor is to be dec-

orated or colored afterward. Note-For further details about the products described above

write Mr. Munsey, in care of

The Star, and inclose a stamped,

self-addressed envelope.

### **Bedroom in Pastel Colors** A bedroom refinished in soft

pastels may employ three colors to give a dainty, refreshing effect. Pale azure paint may coat the walls, framed with light ivory woodwork, and a delicate pink-orchid of about the same depth of color as the blue may be used to cover the ceiling. The walls of the alcove holding the head of the bed may be painted the same ivory as the woodwork. Bedspread and accessories about the room may be of pink orchid to match the ceiling.

Counteracting Sunlight

Expert decorators sometimes add s little blue to the paint used on the wall opposite the windows of a well-lighted room to counteract the effect of yellow sunlight. By this method the walls appear to have the same color value. Thus, in a room painted light green, the side opposite the window would be slightly bluish-green. When you are planning your home modernization, this is a good point to re-

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SITTING ROOM OF NINTH STAR HOME-Here is a view of a second-floor room of the Silver Star Home at 3631 Forty-ninth street, Spring Valley, which the decorator has furnished as an upstairs sitting room. The room is quite attractive as it is, al-

Silver Star

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beautiful circular stairway lead-

ing to the second floor. The well-

proportioned living room, left of

It has large windows, an impressive

fireplace and mantel. The fire-

place is faced with black marble.

A door leads to a large, screened

Perhaps the dining room is the

most appealing place on the first

floor. It is sufficiently spacious to

seat 18 persons. The entire back

wall presents a series of windows

Library Has Unusual Wallpaper.

separates the dining room from the

spick-and-span kitchen. The library

opens off the right side of the front

ing is in antiqued ivory, which is

used for cornice, wainscoting and

bookshelves. There is an adjoining

and two baths on the second floor.

There are four large bedrooms

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Basement Is Large.

ready for the dance.

though it was originally meant for a bedroom. There is lots of space in the ninth Star Home of this year. The popular home will be shown the public through Sunday, October 5.

space for another room for recrea- Massachusetts avenue N.W. to Ward tertainment, so the decorator gives tion if the future owner desires. The building experts who compose the Silver Star Homes Com- first intersection on the right and

mittee inspected the Spring Valley are chairs for the audience. At one house carefully before giving it their end of the room there's a band- approval. James S. Taylor of the stand complete with instruments, Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the group. Other members include Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of back to the servants' quarters at Davis, Wick & Rosengarten: Irwin one wing of the house. The quar-S. Porter, architect, and Waverly ters comprise two bedrooms and Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

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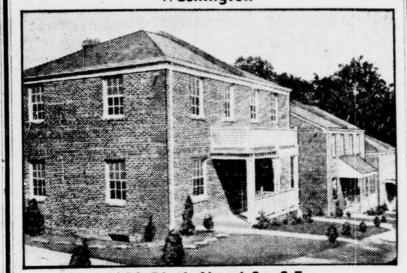
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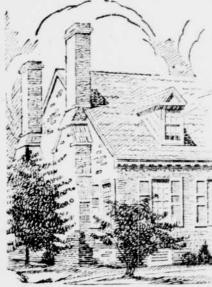
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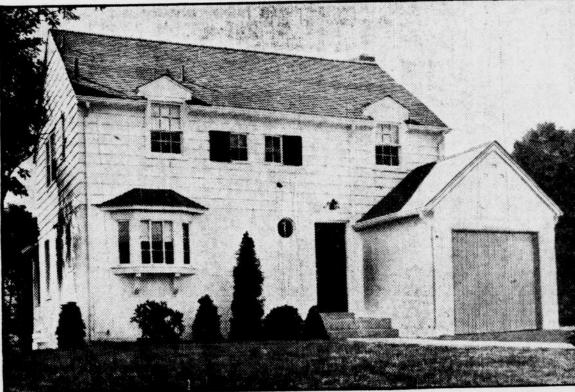


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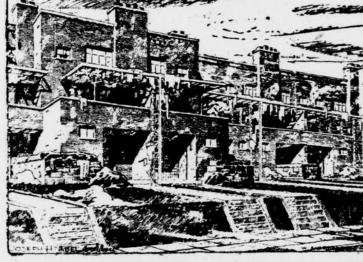
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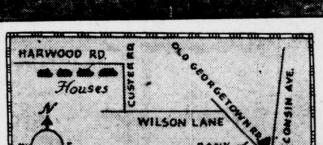


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### **Home Construction** Leads in District as **Permits Hit Slump**

Only \$329,700 Issued During Week for New Buildings Here

Private building in the District dropped off sharply in the past week to one of the lowest points of the year as the building inspector's office issued permits for new structures having a total valuation of \$329.700. The construction approved was almost altogether residential in type. Included in the week's activity were permits for erection of 20 one-family dwellings and 48 apartment units.

More important permits of the period follow:

Joseph Rosen, 811 Taylor street N.E., owner and builder; William St. Cyr Barrington, 1906 M street N.W., designer; to erect one 5-story and basement brick and concrete apartment (40 units), 1611 Park road N.W.; to cost \$108,000.

Grace W. Pulver, 1320 Twentyninth street N.W., owner; E. G. Reinsch, 1238 Queen street N.E., builder; Wolcott Clark Waggaman, 2124 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 3-story and basement brick and cinder block dwellings, 3317-3319 Dent place N.W.; to cost

### Conduit Road Store.

Koslyn and Edith Kogod, 1731 Fourteenth street N.W., owners; George C. Martin, 6346 Thirty-first street N.W., builder: Carroll Meigs, 726 Jackson place N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and hollow tile store, 4865 Conduit road N.W.; to cost \$20,000.

Peter Keval, 3310 Alabama avenue S.E., owner; National Engineering Co., Tower Building, builders; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1836

Randolph street N.W.; to cost \$18,000. street N.W., owner and builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth 1131 Fairmont street N.W., owner street N.W., designer; to erect two and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt 2-story masonry and frame resi- place N.E., designer; to erect one dences, 5155-5161 Macomb street N.W.; to cost \$9,000 each.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 2659 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner and builder; Kirkhuff & Bagley, 101 East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story and attic brick and cinder block dwelling, 5150 Palisade lane

N. W.; to cost \$15,000. G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 3353 Ritplace N.W.; to cost \$11,000.

### Plan New Dwellings.

builder: Wolcott Clark Waggaman, 2124 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story and basement brick and cinder block residence,

owner; Randolph Dodd, 906 Fortyeighth street N.E., builder; Cyril G. 1-story brick and cinder block neat. Bow, 1617 S street N.W., designer; to restaurant addition, 1636 Connectierect two 2-story and basement brick and cinder block dwellings, 31-33 Forty-sixth street N.E., to cost

H. E. Davis, 4722 Forty-sixth street N.W., owner and builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry and frame residence, 5201 Watson street N.W., to cost \$9,000.

Miss Esther M. Boyer, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; Dorothea Potts, 3112 Westover drive S.E., builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3126 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., to cost \$7,000.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H street N.W., owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat, 716 Kearny street N. W.; to cost \$7,000.

Brick and Cinder Block. Harry L. Stebbins, 1803 Thirtieth atreet S.E., owner; Robert E. Cox, 3442 Highwood drive S.E., builder and designer; to erect one 2-story

brick and cinder block dwelling, 2911 6 street S.E., to cost \$6,500. Harry L. Stebbins, 1803 Thirtieth street S.E., owner; Robert E. Cox, 3442 Highwood drive S.E., builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1801 Thirtieth street S.E., to cost \$8,000.

Edwin Shelton, Investment Building, owner; James J. Baldwin, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat (4 units), 2339 Ontario road N.W.; to cost \$7,000.

Arthur N. Vandenberg, jr., Wardman Park Hotel, owner; Francis Paleno, jr., Metropolitan Bank Building, builder; Paul McCray, Arlington, Va., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry dwelling, 2802 N street N.W.; to cost \$5,000.

Misses Marguerite M. and Esther S. Ries, 1127 Sigsbee place N.E., owners; Carl A. Ries, 1319 Allison street N.W., builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1104 Sigsbee place N.E.;

### to cost \$5,500. Lower Cost Buildings.

Rev. E. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards, 1602 D street S.E., owners; Randolph Dodd, 906 Forty-eighth street N.E., builder; Gus N. Bull, 2212 Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick dwelling, 3930 Benning road N.E.; to cost \$6,500.

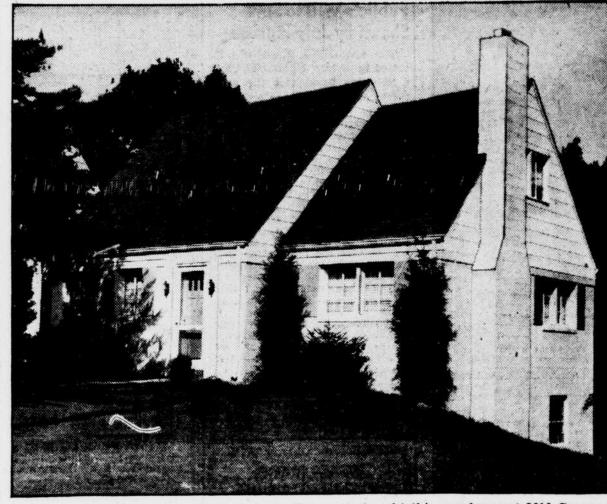
Ender Maynor, 2312 Rhode Island avenue N.E., owner; H. B. Maynor Co., 2312 Rhode Island avenue N.E., builders; R. V. Viner, 2619 Third street N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block residence, 2711 Eighteenth street N.E.;

Thomas E. Walton, 32 Jefferson street N.W., owner; J. Van der Syp, 32 Jefferson street N.W., builder and designer; to erect one 11/2-story frame residence, 6908 Willow street N.W.; to cost \$4,500.

Roger N. and Laura Q. Craine 3130 Chestnut street N.E., owners; R. N. Craine, builder: W. H. Smith designer; to erect one 1-story brick and frame residence, 3126 Chestnut street N.E.; to cost \$4,000.

G. W. Forsberg, 801 Maine avenue S.W., owner; Fred Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W. builder; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer; to make repairs, 803 Maine avenue

J. T. Richards, 1214 Eighteenth street N.W., owner and builder: Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block restaurant



IN FAIRFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyce Luckett recently bought this new home at 3616 Greenway drive, in Fairfield from Standard Properties, builders. -Star Staff Photo.

addition, 1214 Eighteenth street N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

Plan Church Repairs. Union Wesley A. M. E. Church, care 735 Eleventh street N.W., own- are plenty of closets in the beders; M. Kapneck Co., 735 Eleventh rooms street N.W., builders; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make repairs, 2233-

2225 L street N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Washington Housing Corp., 730 H street N.W., owners, builders and designers; to make repairs, 925 M street N.W., to cost \$2,000. Lyna P. Jentons, 701 Irving street

street N.W., builder; R. C. Archer, designer; to make repairs, 701 and H. E. Davis, 1722 Forty-sixth 703 Irving street N.W. to cost \$800. Geneva K. and Hugh Valentine, 2-story brick dwelling addition, 1131 Fairmont street N.W., to cost \$800.

> avenue N.W., owner and builder; greatly handicapped by the ex-J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick dwelling through a small hall. A large coat addition, 5714 New Hampshire ave-

nue N.W., to cost \$1,000. National Metropolitan Bank, trustee Martina Carr Trust, 613 Fifteenth street N.W., owners; N. tenhouse street N.W., owners and Genva & Sons, 713 First street N.W., builders; C. R. Weadon, 3353 Rit-tenhouse street N.W., designer; to 7300 Georgia avenue N.W., designer; kitchen is well arranged and erect one 21/2-story brick and cinder to erect one 2-story brick concrete block dwelling, 3346 Stuyvesant block residence rear addition, 529 New Jersey avenue N.W., to cost

Mrs. Grace K. Legane, 1320 Twen-ty-ninth street N.W., owner; E. G. Hampshire avenue N.W., owner, builder and designers to make re-both secondary rooms are large Reinsch, 1238 Queen street N.E., builder and designer; to make re- enough for double beds. pairs, 1605 New Hampshire avenue N.W., to cost \$1,000.

Victor Sadd, 1636 Connecticut avecut avenue N.W., to cost \$800.

Florence Butler, care of 4428 Hunt Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling, 4931 B street S.E., to cost \$600.

first floor. Box stalls.

1644 Connecticut Avenue

tingly furnished.

### Star Home

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The housing experts who comprise the Silver Star Homes Committee indorsed the Rock Creek Forest house unanimously. These men examined the house thoroughly and praised highly the quality of construction it shows. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the group. N.W., owner; L. Johnson, 1100 Irving Other members include Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten; Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Irwin S. Porter, well-known archi-

The lot upon which the new house is set measures 70 by 90 feet. Landscaping of the lot is attractive, Harry Sirks, 5714 New Hampshire although the builder has been tremely dry weather.

> Entrance to the house is made closet is beside the front door. The living room, to the right, is wellproportioned and light with windows on two sides. There's a nicelooking Colonial fireplace and mantel. The dining room back of the kitchen is well arranged and equipped. Then there is a breakfast nook and lavatory also on the first floor. Three bedrooms and a bath occupy all the second floor.

Only first-class materials were used in building the new house. The floors are of first-grade, clear nue N.W., owner; National Store white oak, excellently matched. The brick and cinder block residence. Fixtures. Ninth street N.W., build-wallpaper is high grade and se-David Cooper, 600 F street N.W., ers; D. Geraci, 1736 Twenty-eighth lected with excellent taste. The

> Other features of the house include a 4-inch blanket of insulation above the second floor, venetian place N.E., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 blinds and other details of structure and equipment usually associated with much more expensive houses.

> The home will be open to the public each day through Sunday, Nearly 40,000,000 pounds of to- October 19. Visiting hours are from bacco was grown in China last year. 10 in the morning until 9 at night.

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His report was largely devoted to the financial side of a proposal by the committee for creating another rural credit system to supplement the Federal Land Banks, and which would permit wide insurance of farm mortgages.

By creating an insured farm mortgage system, possibly within the present F. H. A. system, the Federal Government, he said, would be relieved of well over a billion dollars of credit burden it is now carrying, because at least that amount of farm mortgages could be transferred from Government agencies to private inter-

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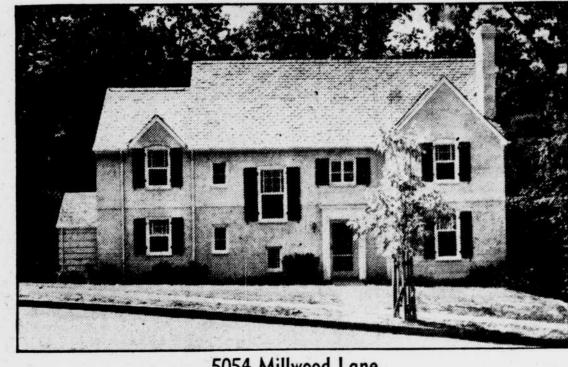
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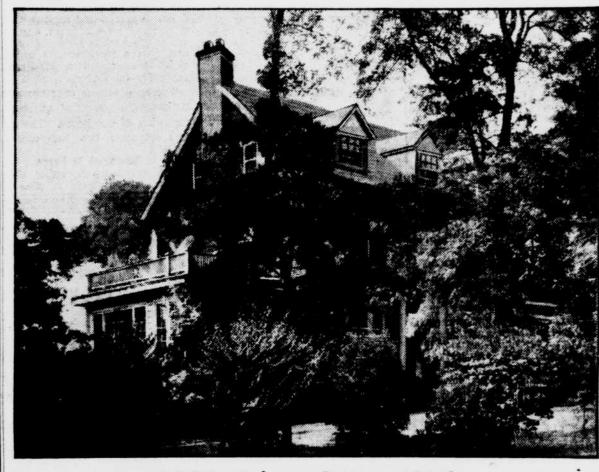
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**Guide Shows Cost** Of Heating Water; Other Home Hints

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the rest of your outdoor woodwork, such as window frames, doors, etc. When they are installed, paint them again for decorative effect. Any handyman can cut, fit and install the conductor sleeves, miter



joints and locate downspouts. They require no cross-straps, which means there are no obstacles for easy cleaning, an important asset in gut-

Gas-Control Wall Box.

Not long ago a man in Texas tripped over a gas-hose valve extending from his living room wall, skinned his shins and this became responsible for a new method of making gas connections. His invention is the gas-control box. It is to gas equipment what convenience outlets are to electrical equipment.

The box consists of a flush-towall bakelite housing containing a steel valve and valve box. A clever safety shutoff locks the valve into position when no appliance is connected. When the connection is made the valve is turned by raising a lever. The lever cannot be raised accidentally by being struck with a broom, mop or chair-always a worry to the conscientious house-

It is not intended for use with stationary gas equipment, but should be well worth its cost of \$3.50, uninstalled, for gas-burning space heaters, laundry equipment and other movable appliances. And if you live in the country and use bottled gas for your movable equip-



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That is why one manufacturer of automatic oil-burning water heaters offers a clever little guide showing how much 1.000 gallons of hot water would cost with oil selling at various prices from 5 to 9 cents a gallon. By moving a revolving disk that is set in between two pieces of cardboard you will discover that oil at 5 cents a gallon produces 1.000 gallons of hot water-heated through 8 6-degree rise-for 24 cents. Oil at 9 cents a gallon makes 1,000 gallons

available for 44 cents. The point the makers of the heater emphasize, through this interesting little guide, is that because of the economy features of the heater you can get a lot of hot water at very little cost. The boiler is made of enduring material, with a large central boiler flue giving direct paseage for quick, uniform water heating in all parts of the boiler. The tank is thoroughly insulated, has no coils to clog or rust out, has no moving parts, contains a simple temperature adjustment and is listed by the Un-

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### Construction (Continued From Page B-1.)

ities necessary for the national de-

fense program. During the first eight months of his year, permits were issued in all the cities for buildings valued at 000, a gain of 26 per cent as compared to the first eight months of last year. Over the same period, per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs increased 8 per cent.

Washington Gains. months of the year. The total for Queens, one-family dwellings to cost over last year of about \$10,000.000. New York City leads the country, N. Y., factories to cost \$539.000: with Los Angeles second, Detroit Lower Merion Township, Pa., onethird and Chicago fourth.

city dwellings, and they can be mit valuations for new residential \$752,000; Detroit, one-family dwellmoved easily and inexpensively from construction were within 2 per cent of the July totals, and those for

> New housekeeping residential construction for which permits were is- \$1,006.450; Springfield, Mo., a public sued in the 2,137 reporting cities in August, 1941, will provide 36,868 dwelling units, or 4 per cent fewer than the 38,320 dwelling units reported in the previous month and 14 vided in August, 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects authorized in the reporting cities numbered 7.423 in August, 1941, 3,055 in July, 1941, and 4,740 in August,

Centers of Construction.

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts \$1.893,150,000, an increase of 23 per were awarded in August, 1941 were: cent as compared to 1940. Permits West Hartford, Conn., one-family for residential construction during dwellings to cost \$532,000; South this period amounted to \$1,035,349,- Portland, Me., shipyard construction to cost \$1,097,000; Everett, Mass., a power house to cost \$1,600,000; Providence, office buildings to cost non-residential building was up 25 \$915,000; Harrison, N. J., factories to cost \$749.000: New York City-Borough of the Bronx, apartment houses to cost \$515,000; Borough of Washington now ranks fifth Brooklyn, one-family dwellings to among the large cities of the coun- cost \$642,000, and two-family dweltry in building volume for the eight lings to cost \$582,000; Borough of the District is \$48.290,745, a gain \$1,285,000; Schenectady, N. Y., factories to cost \$1,090,000; Rochester,

family dwellings to cost \$728,000. Philadelphia, one-family dwellings

Between July and August, 1941 Philadelphia, one-family dwellings permit valuations dropped 16 per to cost \$3,276,000; Chicago, one-family dwellings ent. Although this loss was spread ilv dwellings to cost \$2,207,000; Joliet among all three types of construc- Ill., one-family dwellings to cost tion, by far the largest decrease was in new non-residential construction which fell 42 per cent. August per-Mich., one-family dwellings to cost

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### Thought, Taste, Time and Money Needed in Furnishing House

By MARGARET NOWELL. | and hide the fact that you would

Planning the furnishing of your rather have two dozen linen dish first house is serious business—espe- towels rather than another silver cially in these days when no one knows where he may be living six nonths from now, Added to that, frills. deliveries are delayed and the smart young marrieds who are planning to set up housekeeping immediately before the wallpaper is selected or would do well to purchase the fundamental necessities which can be delivered from the warehouses in town, and not depend on special

Whether your married life starts with a large donation from father and mother and the grandparents toward furnishing-and you are limited only by your own likes and dislikes, or whether you and your new husband are going to make a nouse on a shoestring, your first problem is the same—a desire to nake the most attractive setting in which your friends and family may visit you in your own house.

Four important items must be aced—that it will take thought, taste, time and money to achieve your goal—and if you are short on ne-you must compensate by doubling on another.

Study Your Entertaining. Next, sit down with pencil and make a plan. Knowing what you know of your friends-when will you be most likely to see them? Will they be dropping in for tea or cocktails in droves—or will you have intimate little dinners for four. Will it be necessary for you to entertain large groups several times a year or will your small parties be at home and your large ones at the club or restaurant. Will your husband wish to spend most week ends in the country, does he like informality or is he an ambitious young man who believes in the importance of being smartly correct—all of these 000; Miami, one-family dwellings to per cent more than the number pro- cost \$608,000; Miami Beach, hotels an immediate bearing on the equipdetails of your life together have ment and the type of background that it is your business to prepare.

After plotting your ground plan. work in the details. Make a budget that will serve as a basic outline. Spend about half of the grand total on furniture-these will be with you always and should be good. A quarter to a third on rugs and the rest on all the sheets, blankets, kitchen equipment and accessories. This will also be a help and an incentive to your friends and family who would like to give you something you really want. It is not necessary this year to be a coy little thing

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Wait until your furniture is in

before you select lamps and acces-

sories and all the little things that

add sparkle to the room. Spend

imagination and good taste lavishly

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The construction of public housing projects has a healthy effect on private construction in the same neighborhoods, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, said today.

**Public Housing Said** 

Reports made by field representadefinitely on necessities rather than tives of the Labor Statistics Bureau of the Labor Department show that marked stimulation of private construction follows the building of public housing projects, Mr. Straus the new paint put on. Figure out the architectural defects (as the said.

A series of investigations is now underway to determine the extent of building activity in project neighborhoods, Mr. Straus declared, and four such investigations have been completed in Phoenix, Ariz.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Cleveland, Ohio, and Mobile, Ala.

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both residential and non-residential construction in the neighborhood of projects has increased, and that additions, repairs and improvements to nearby residences have also increased.



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to cost \$640,000; Baltimore. one-fam-

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ings to cost \$570,000; Houston, one-

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ings to cost \$670,000; Burbank.

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\$605,000; Long Beach, Calif., one-

family dwellings to cost \$616,000; Los

Angeles, one-family dwellings to cost

\$3,991,000, apartment houses to cost

\$532,000, and factories to cost \$963,-

000; Oakland, Calif., one-family

dwellings to cost \$681,000; San Diego

one-family dwellings to cost \$1,031,-

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ings to cost \$1,266,000; Portland.

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\$646,000; and Seattle, one-family

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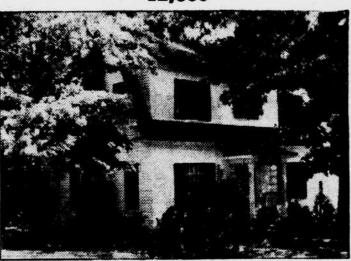
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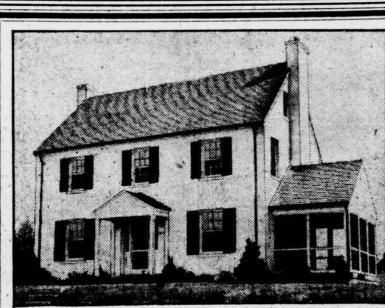
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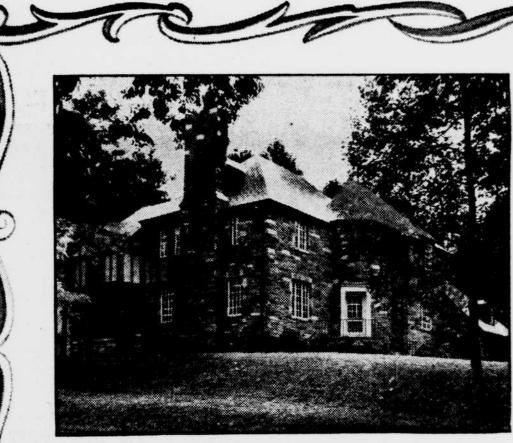
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Ideal for Small Family, Appliance Has Many Culinary Uses

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

A new cooking appliance now makes it possible for small, inexpensive homes to enjoy electric cooking at minimum cost and without the expense and bother of installing special power supply lines. If you have always wanted to put in an electric stove and have been restrained because you thought it would be too expensive due to cost of equipment and the running of heavy lines, you have the answer to your problem in this new unit.

No miniature stove or portable broiler is this new cooking unit, however. It is sturdily constructed of enameled steel with a rugged welded steel frame, and stands 36 inches high with a width of 23 inches and 3312-inch length. Up on topsides it has a combination surface and broiler unit which has three heats and enables you to do all sorts of amazing things in the culinary art The surface unit has a heavy cast aluminum grid plate to transfer heat quickly and evenly and makes it a simple matter to fry eggs like a professional, whip up griddle cakes and all sorts of grilled products. This grill plate is also removable so that you can use it for a serving platter if you want to and clean

Three Heat Combinations. Under the grid plate is located the broiler compartment nicely inclosed by a hinged door of porcelain enamel, inside and out. The compartment is made of porcelain enamel, also, to withstand intense heat, and is equipped with a deep-drawn broiler pan with a plated steel rack. A cool plastic dial gives you instant Beside the grid plate, and filled from the top, is an 18-quart size roaster This convenient arrangement is a definite innovation in this type of stove and should be very handy to use. It is thermostatically controlled from the "off" position to 500 degrees, and in it you can prepare meals, bake, stew, do canning and all sorts of things in the threepiece porcelain enameled cooking set which is provided. An adjustable steel rack, which is plated to prevent rusting, also is included. In this the canning and pickling work is performed and it also provides space for baking pans. This rack is designed to simplify the business of lifting things in and out of the sunken roaster oven. A handsome, gleaming steel lid covers over this clever new oven, and is furnished with a streamlined handle which is said to be cool to the fingers.

Not only do you have all this working space in the new stove, but there is also a space under the broiler where dishes may be warmed. and the underside of the whole you can hide everything from orange juicers to sizable kitchen utensils. Three big meals a day can be prepared on this unit with ease, and, don't forget, it can be plugged into an ordinary light socket via its extra long, heavyduty cord. Operating costs should also be held at a minimum, because the entire oven is efficiently insulated with glass wool, which cannot absorb moisture and cause current leakage.

Watch Foundation.

If you are figuring on having some sort of a resilient floor covering put down in a basement game room, or possibly a sun porch or kitchen, be sure that you lay it on a substantial foundation. By resilient floor cov- The beds were also "dressed." In a drugget was taken from the floor erings we mean the various asphalt and rubber tiles, linoleum and simi-

To be really satisfactory a floor- infrequently the headboard was a ing foundation should be able to closet, with nooks for bottles, a adhere securely to the subfloor, stand for candles and a shelf for whether it is old or new concrete, books! wood, metal or even pre-cast gyphum tile. It should also stand up when applied at so-called "feather edge" over concrete and not shrink, expand, buckle or crack. The speed with which it can be laid and when it may be walked on also help to determine its desirability

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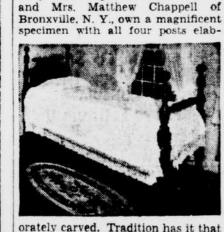


almost a ritual, the early settlers tobacco-plus. of Virginia, Maryland and Massacontrol of the three heat combina- chusetts bethought themselves of tions of 600. 1,200 and 1,600 watts. the comforts of the bed immediately feathers began to arrive in exupon arrival. Which is not to say change, again, for tobacco. Eiderthey at once went off to sleep. In down and ordinary down came in England the bed and the bedcham- bales and on arrival was fluffed and ber was a place of high importance in the home. Royalty "received" was put into beds. Lacking feather

Following a tradition that was | beds were worth their weight in

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In America the feather bed was a callers in bed. Beds were so im- beds, flock beds (made of raveled



largely with the real bed-the stuff

one slept upon and covered one's self

with. The bedstead—the posts, top

and frame-was something else

again. Fortunately, bedsteads and

hangings and early counterpanes,

quilts and coverlets are about all

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cat-tails! Shades of our fore-

courtesy of the magazine Antiques,

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quisitely shaped and reeded end

posts. The head posts, usually hid-

This device of two fancy and two

plain posts is quite common in the

elaborate beds of the Colonial and

early Federal period. However, Dr.

den by the hangings, are plain.

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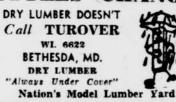
fathers!

orately carved. Tradition has it that the Chappell bed was assembled from a pair; this would account for the set of four carved posts. Perhaps the "other" bed, made up wholly of plain posts, is owned by some one who also thinks he has an unique

STYLES CHANGE were set up anywhere-in halls, in pet yarns (don't shudder, this is

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there were sheets, blankets and cov-

All this talk about beds has to do

erlets. Sometimes, in cold weather,

portant a piece of furniture they (wool) and beds of cat tails and car-

libraries, in great chambers and straight from the records) were

little chambers. No sense of mod- used. Counterpoints or counter-

esty was involved . . . false or panes were the top covers. Between,

this day and age we can take one and piled on the bed.

People not only dressed for bed.

look and echo "and how." In fact

beds were little rooms. Not

without mixing with sand. It starts values a bed at eroo mard money. to set in about 10 minutes, so mix We must arrive at that hundred it in rather small quantities, like a dollars by a devious route. The bed, actually, was valued at 500 pounds of tobacco: 500 pounds of the gentle Note: For further information weed was worth £20 sterling. Assumregarding any of the products de- ing the pound was then worth 5 scribed above write Mr. Crolius, in Spanish milled dollars, we arrive care of The Star, and inclose a at our \$100 figure. It isn't imstamped, self-addressed envelope. | portant, really, except to prove that

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and that this important article of furniture deserved some mention. It Completion Assured. deserves more than mention. And in saying that we make a promise soon to have something more to say -and more pictures to present-on this subject. And as to bed covers, that is a story all its own. When the

nine expert on the gentle art of quilts, counterpanes and coverlets. (Copyright, 1941.) able in reasonable time. Builders

(Continued From Page B-1.) construction cost of apartment units was almost \$4,200, and only a handful of them will rent for as low as \$50 a month. Scores Voice Protest. Mr. Lusk said there are about 3,000 builders in Washington and predicted that about 80 per cent of them will have "to close up shop. Thousands of building mechanics and laborers will be idle. He pointed out that building workers cannot easily adapt themselves to other

Scores of builders rose at the meeting to voice their protests of the rigid priority regulations. One building and loan executive said that of the 250 home loans made by his firm in the last year, only 15 would qualify under the \$6,000 ceiling set by O. P. M.

lines of endeavor.

time comes to speak of them we shall

resign our post for the day and put

it wholly at the disposal of a femi-

Several speakers pointed out that housing is needed here for families said the problem should be faced of higher incomes as well as low. and that thousands of persons who are employed in defense work de- for raising the price ceiling of homes mand a better house than one which | here is that land values are greater the meeting was as Mr. Taylor put it. | that builders who wish to continue every one, large or small, who comes study and make use of substitute to Washington to contribute his part | materials for those which O. P. M. to national defense.

Mr. Taylor said that to follow the | It was pointed out that the priori-

Washington. This gracious lady ghost city." It was added that privery rightly asserted that nothing vate builders cannot supply needed much had been written about beds defense housing if shackled by price

The meeting supplied a measure of relief to many builders who have been worried by the possibility they will be unable to complete higher priced homes already started. Mr. Taylor said he was assured that some sort of rating will be worked out so that materials will be made available for higher priced homes Find Use for Aged Straws which have been already started. It may take some time to obtain materials necessary to finish the expensive jobs, but they will be avail-

Defense officials are dealing with the construction business differently than any other heavy industry, it was stated. Automobile manufacturers were told they would be permitted to produce a percentage of the cars which they built last year. They were not told they could only make a certain type of car in a specified price range. The building industry has been told critical materials will be made available only for houses to sell for \$6,000 or less or for apartments to rent for \$50 and under in defense areas. Builders feel they should be limited in number of units in various price ranges rather than by a price ceiling for the industry all over the country.

"Realistic" View Advised. Lawrence E. Williams, chairman

of the District of Columbia Defense Housing Committee, urged the builders to shelve selfish interests when they go before the O. P. M. to ask easing of priorities restrictions. He "realistically" and that the only sound argument which can be used sells for \$6,000. The substance of than in other cities. He suggested "We should provide housing for operating in higher cost fields has put on the critical list

regulations of the priorities board ties regulations state that excepwould flood the market here with tions can be made, so the builders housing that would be a drug when hope they will be able to produce



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say on beds was prompted by the inquiry of a reader of this feature in one wished to see Washington "a officials will ease the restrictions on officials will ease the restrictions on the Capital.

Loy Anderson, District director of the Federal Housing Administration, through whose office priority ratings will be handled, explained procedure through which builders must go to obtain preference ratings. An official of the defense housing co-ordinator's office explained how the applications to the O. P. M. should be made out.

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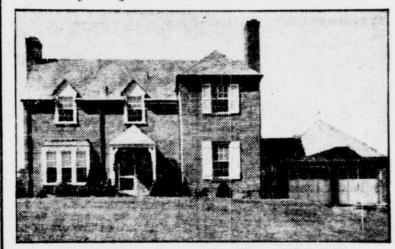
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### First Aid for the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. The mistress of a newly built house was startled one day by the sound of running water in an upstairs hall. Rushing out, she discovered a stream of water running down the stairs from a burst pipe in the bathroom. She did not know what to do to turn off the water. She telephoned the plumber, but before he arrived the newly-laid floors and

the stairs were water-soaked and

damaged, and part of a ceiling had

Hearing of the situation, the owner of an adjoining house took steps to prevent any such damage to his own property. He tied a large baggage tag to each valve in his cellar, inscribed with the purpose of the valve: "This shuts off the water from the whole house." "This shuts off hot water from the upstairs bathroom," etc. He also labeled the main electric switch and the gas shutoff. Then, one at a time, he took all of the members of his household down to the cellar, explained each tag, and made them experiment in shutting off and opening the valves. He now feels reasonably sure that in case of an emergency, any one in the house will be familiar with the shutoffs and will know what to do.

### Blistered Paint.

Q. We have a window sill on mixture. Any good mason can do Marriage License which the paint blisters terribly, the job with little effort. If the even though old paint was taken metal lath has rusted away, the off with a blowtorch and new paint stucco probably is made with magapplied over shellac. How can the nesite, which is not permanent, and trouble be corrected?

A. Blistering is due to water that you will do well to put on an oversoaks into the sill from some crack coat. Shingles can be supported on along the edges. The crack may furring strips nailed through the be in the joint between the window stucco to the wood beneath. Nails frame and the outside wall. Fine should be long and heavily galvancracks can be closed with thick | ized. paint; for wider ones use caulking compound.

Ivy on a Wall. Q. I should like to have ivy climbing on the wall of my brick veneer house, but my husband is afraid the bricks would retain moisture and that the vines might pull out the

mortar. Would that happen? A. Very possibly. Ivy on a brick wall is attractive, but is likely to make the wall damp. Also, the tendrils may work into cracks in the masonry.

Thick vines will provide a roosting place for birds, whose earlymorning chirping may be disturbing. Destroying Lilac.

Q. I should like to get rid of a are large, and grubbing them out with corrugated iron and girders. would really be a job. How can I kill them with less labor?

A. Well-grown lilacs may be worth money; you may be able to sell them to a nursery. If not, cut them off close to the ground and cover the stumps with plenty of calcium chloride. This will kill the roots, but will make the surrounding earth unusable for any other vegetion, until in the course of time the chemical sinks deep.

Cracked Radiator Drum. Q. The large from in the upper part of my hot-air furnace is cracked, and a service man says that it should be replaced. This would be more expensive than I can afford at the present. Could the crack be welded?

A. If the drum is cast iron, which is probable, I see no reason why not. A steamfitter should be able to bring a portable welding outfit to the house, with which the job could be done easily

How to Kill Wasps. Q. Wasps have built nests under my eaves and in other places near the house, and occasionally get into the attic. Is there any way to dis-

courage these pests from nest build-A. Spraying with kerosene is killing to wasps. They will not build nests on places that smell of it.

To Eradicate Musty Smell. Q. The large basement under our seven-room bungalow is damp, and

the room smells musty. How can I rid the house of the odor? A. That musty smell usually

comes from rotting wood, and you probably will find that somewhere in the basement is woodwork that is continually damp. You should get rid of this and replace it with concrete. If your basement has a dirt floor, cover it with concrete. Sewer Gas Odor.

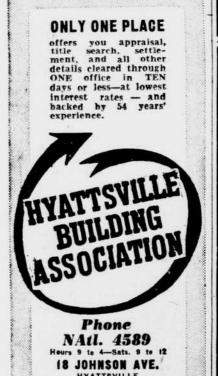
Q. What causes a sewer gas odor in an attie? It is most noticeable

during damp spells. A. There may be a leak in the vent pipe where it passes through the attic; a poor connection, possibly. The vent pipe goes through the roof and one quite common cause of odor is from the nesting of birds in the outlets; this clogs the pipe, and the gas seeks another outlet. If this is the trouble, the nest can be pulled out with a long hooked wire through the open end. This done, put wire netting over the opening, to keep the trouble from

Damaged Stucco.

Q. After 20 years our stucco garage is showing great wear; in many places the stucco has fallen off. How can these places be patched? Would it be wise to cover the stucco with shingle? If so, how can we put on a wood base to which the shingles

can be nailed? A. If the stucco is made with portland cement, and the lath is still in good condition, you can fill the holes with a portland cement



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all of it is likely to go. In that case

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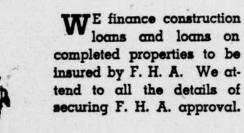
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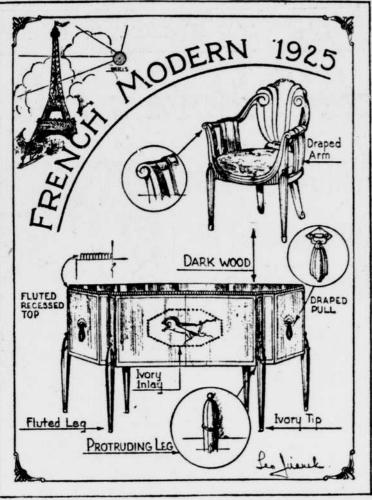
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This exposition definitely established modern as a new style of design. Whereas the French designers succeeded in creating new themselves with furniture as trathemselves with furniture as tra- decorative ideas, the German deditional as Louis XVI, Chippendale, signers first introduced the plain, square furniture based on the idea purpose of this exhibition to present of function and utility. This trend a style that was representative of which developed more fully in the next few years will be the subject of the next article.

Note-If there are any questions the readers would like to have answered, write Leo Jiranek, in care of The Star, inclosing 3cent stamped and self-addressed

### Farm Sales Boom

The farm real estate market improved so much that Federal land banks, for the first time since 1934, are holding less than \$100,000,000 worth of farms.

**Births Reported** Births Reported

Francis and Rebecca Baker, boy, Charles and Mary Barrett, girl. Joseph and Dorothy Bolling, girl. Lester and Pauline Boswell, boy, Henry and Catherine Clubb, sirl. Kenneth and Mary Clark, girl. Claude and Teresa Conger, girl. William and Elizabeth Collins, girl. Claude and Teresa Conger, girl. Vladimir and Lucille Culkowski, boy, John and Alexandra Currey, boy, Curtis and Nellie Davidson, girl. William and Anne Dennison, girl. William and Anne Dennison, girl. Philip and Gladys De Vaughn, girl. Norman and Marearet Doer, girl. Irvin and Jane Edwards, girl. George and Irene Filiate, ir., boy, Calvin and Norma Foster, boy, Laurence and Margaret Goodrodge, girl. Robert and Charlotte Hall, girl. Robert and Evelyn Harris, boy, Frank and Rosalie Heathco, girl. Henry and Elaine Huffman, boy, Thomas and Catherine Jones, Jr., girl. Herbert and LaVonne Kriesel, girl. Joseph and Margaret Learned, girl. J. W. and Alleen Letth, girl. Henry and Eleanor Lewis, boy, James and Norma Maithews, girl. Frank and Madge McConnell, girl. George and Pauline Neal, girl. Theron and Jeannette Newman, boy, John and Virginia O'Neill, boy twins, David and Nancy Parker, girl. Hiram and Ruth Phillips, boy, Llovd and Margaret Prince, girl. C. Oliver and Emma Proctor, girl. Jonathan and Elizabeth Richards, girl. Tremain and Margaret Robonson, girl. Arthur and Ruth Shoemaker, boy, Henry and Marguerite Schreiber, girl.

Kirby and Betty Smith. boy.

John and Florence Stone, boy.
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Alfred and Wilma Tate, girl,
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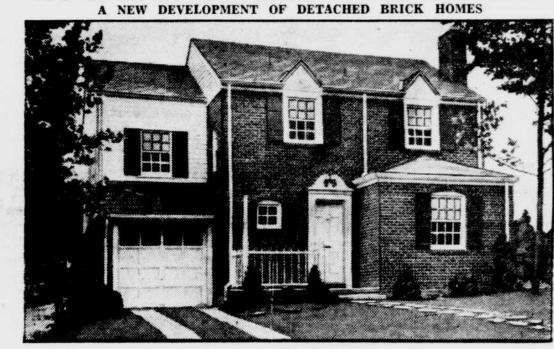
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# Early Banging Expected, Nova's Pilot Fears Referee May Halt Bout Too Soon

# Win, Lose or Draw Will Ask Boxing

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

### The Man Behind the Dynamic Stance

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Joe Louis is training at Greenwood Lake Lou Nova is awaiting the bell from Pompton Lakes, but most of the louis awaiting the bell from Pompton Lakes, but most of the Warn Arbiter and Lou Nova is awaiting the bell from Pompton Lakes, but most of the critics who have gone to watch the champion and the challenger are all at sea. These lines are being written after a trip to no training camp, but to the Museum of Modern Science and Industry at Radio City. That is where Wolstan Crocker Brown has an exhibit.

Wolstan Crocker Brown is the inventor, so to speak, of the freshly famed dynamic stance and cosmic punch, although Mr. Brown freely confesses that he borrowed generously from the systems employed in the ancient cultures of Tibet, Tahiti, India and Greece. It is difficult to find Brown at his Radio City stand. The place to find him is at Pompton Lakes, where he roams silently and mysteriously, until Nova has finished sparring. Then Mr. Brown and the challenger go into private conference.

But the idea in going to Radio City was to see if the dynamic stance and the cosmic punch are understandable when on exhibit. Mr. Brown main thing between Lou Nova and is quite preved at the newspaper correspondents, anyway. He petulantly the heavyweight fighting championsuggests they have been making a joke of Nova's dynamics, thereby broadly hinting that both Nova and himself are eccentrics, or screwballs. The professor, indeed, is angry at Jim Braddock, the former heavyweight Grounds ring on Monday night does champion, who supposedly accosted a reporter and queried

"Say, what is this cosmetic-and-dynamite stuff Nova is trying to fornian take a brutal beating for a

### The Whole Thing Hinges on a Bow

Unfortunately, the exhibit was not quite clear to this bewildered | 12th round he will have Louis wishtruth-seeker. Nor is Mr. Brown, a gaunt, gray man with intense eyes, surprised that few people understand him now. "That's because the average person isn't quite convinced that behind this system of dynamic movement is real merit," he says. "That's why I was glad to have an outstanding boxer like Nova dramatize and publize it."

In the museum are charts showing the course of the dynamic movement, illustrated by drawing a line from the neck to the knees. If the sight of blood and who will stand body posture is correct, the line will be curved, or bowed. The bow begins | back and let the boys swing. The at a spot between the shoulder blades, which is supposed to be the spot

"It corresponds, roughly, to the center of gravity," Brown wrote as a foreword to a series of still pictures which are run off on a screen in such a request might sway the refthe museum. "This center of gravity remains fixed regardless of change eree to some extent.

The movie is nothing more than a series of shots showing standout athletes, some in action and some simply strolling. Louis, himself, is one of the first to be cited as an example of dynamic perfection, or nearperfection. Then there is Di Maggio, Alice Marble. Sprinter Hal Davis, & Tilden, Nijinsky, the dancer; Ann Hulton, a Swedish figure skater; Charlie hand it out, himself. But he is a Chaplin, who was described as having a "delicate bow balance"; Don slow starter and not difficult to hit Budge and Mohandas Gandhi.

### Baer Had Color, but He Got K. O'd.

One of the things which served to bewilder this observer was a picture of five runners. At a glance you recognized that it was from the hit him plenty, and he is resigned Princeton mile of a couple of years back. Two of the runners were cited as perfect examples and Mr. Brown's artist had drawn bows from their necks to their knees. One was Sidney Wooderson and the other was Glenn Cunningham. It is entirely possible that Prof. Brown never heard the result of this race. Wooderson ran dead last and the winner was the unmentioned, unbowed Chuck Fenske, who apparently had to struggle do, so that he might avoid some of along without the dynamic stance.

Wolstan Crocker Brown originally intended for Max Baer to "dramacolor," explains Mr. Brown "I went to him last March, before he met Nova for the second time, and induced him to try it. Of course, with only 10 days before the fight I didn't have a chance to even explain it to him. Then Max got knocked out and he announced his retirement. So I took Nova, who showed an immediate interest."

It is Brown's sincere and often-expressed belief that Nova is at least | Carlen. "I've tried to tell him the a 50 per cent better puncher now than before he became a convert. This guy he's fighting is in the same could be. The first time he beat Baer, which was in B. C. (Before Cosmic), he took 11 rounds to chop the inside of Max's mouth with his left hand. Lou's right hand did little or nothing except wear a glove. Now he is punching well with his check-signing paw in training camp, although nobody like Louis has been sparring with him.

### If Lou Licks Joe, He'll Be Better Fighter This fellow, Wolstan Crocker Brown, has been the butt of many jibes,

some of them on the raspy side, but he may have something, at least in theory. Anyway, he is entitled to his chance and he'll never get a bigger one than on Monday night, when Nova meets Louis. Nova, who had to be postponement, things would be in 1930. taught dynamic balance, and Louis, to whom this gift came naturally. Brown may have something because, from all reports, he isn't turning over a dime for his work with Nova and the Museum of Modern Science and Industry is not famed for awarding space, like the North Theater, to some medicine man or cure-all artist, even if he claimed to have been the Alaskan heavyweight boxing champion in 1912. Until further and more simple evidence as to the benefits of the

cosmos and dynamics is advanced, however, this department will have to guess as best it can on what the records show. And they seem to reveal that Louis has been a great fighter and a champion for a record of years, whereas Nova has been only a prospect, a sick man and an eccentric contender (don't forget the yogi), up to now

Maybe Mr. Brown should get Van Loon to explain in writing the intricacies of the dynamic stance and the cosmic punch. Until that time, we shall proceed on the theory that if Nova licks Louis he will have beaten him because he simply was the better fighter.

### Selkirk and Walker, Forgotten Men, Regain Places in Sun As World Series Rivals

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Back in 1935, right field and the right field again-right on the spot. First he bleachers in Yankee Stadium were had to fill the Babe's brogans. All

This was Ruthville. The Babe was through for keeps. He'd hung ship for knocking in runs only by up that No. 3 which had been plastered all over the place for 15 years. But to the fans, his territory still was as marked as if he'd pitched a tent and was getting his mail there.

That spring a broad-backed rookie with a square chin came over from Newark to the Yanks. They fitted him out with a monkey suit, slapped that same No. 3 on his back and told him to go out and play

It's an old story, the job Twinkletoes George Selkirk had on his hands. No one cared much that he'd batted .357 for Newark in 1934, and had turned to baseball after taking a whack at wrestling and greeted him like little Johnny goes sold him to Chicago. That season, you're the guy who thinks he can

it out, and at long last the cheers he was sold to Brooklyn and the size satchels as the Babe, but no one League championship in 1940. Once could say he didn't do a fair country job of operating in that tricky right field corner and at the plate. He batted 312 that year and followed with .308 and .328 the next two seasons.

Manager Joe McCarthy looked up up to the hilt.

and down the dugout, pointed a finger at Twink, and said, "Sonny, you're it." So here's that man he has to do now is prove he's as

good as the walloper who was robbed of the American League championan injury. Keller may see some series service, but it's a cinch Selkirk will have to be in there for him part of the time.

When he made his trip over from Newark to New York back in '35, adding they wouldn't be much sur-Game-Guy George passed another prised if California Lou took the outfielder on the way back to the Bears. Fred (Dixie) Walker had been with the Yanks for three seasons before that, and while he did a pretty fair job while he was working, he didn't work hard enough. He'd been hurt each season, and the word went out that here was a brittle

ball player. So the Yanks sent him back, being a strong man. The fans brought him up again in '36 and for his Saturday night bath. So the Bombers won the pennant and the World Series, but Dixie didn't be the Babe, they asked. Every- cut in. That was the first time he thing was nice and pleasant-like missed bingo. He landed with Detroit in '38 and labored with the But Twink lived through it, stuck Tigers through half of 1939. Then He may not wear the same Tigers went on to win the American more, Dixie missed the gravy train

by a year. Prexy Larry MacPhail, the great mouthpiece of the Dodgers, refuses to admit Dixie has been one of the leaders in the dash of "Dem Bums" A lot of splinters have been to the National League flag this seapicked off the bench since then. son. But Prez MacPhail has been The last couple of years youngsters known to be wrong before. Every have come along to outshine Twink one else in baseball tosses bouquets and he's been sitting the waltzes at Dixie for his hitting and his fight. out most of the afternoons. But So here they are, the forgotten early this month, King Kong Keller, men—Seikirk and walker, the Maryland beauty, busted an of 'em will be around much longer, at L. at Chicago. but while they're there, they play it N. Y. at Bosokiya. Cinci. at Pittaburgh.

# Commission to

### Louis May Wish Self In Army by 12th, Is Critic's Belief

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-As we see in our favorite crystal ball, the ship is a referee's conscience.

If the third man in the Polo not mind seeing the stubborn Califew rounds from Joe Louis and will let the big guy go plugging along, then Nova will win that title as sure as the world. Along about the ing he had joined the Army before

That is absolutely the only thing worrying Ray Carlen, Nova's neatlydressed manager. He is going to ask the athletic commission to give them a referee who doesn't blanche at the commission is not likely to give its chosen official any special instructions along that line, but the knowledge that Nova's corner has made

Williams After 5 Hits

Won't Idle to Protect

His Average; Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-Ted

Williams figures he needs five hits

against the Athletics in three games

The tall Boston Red Sox outfielder

is confident he can get those five all-

important bingles, but says he's go-

ing to play "even if I finish at .360."

Will Be In There Trying.

Somebody started a rumor Wil-

liams might not play in the single

game today and the double-header

Sunday in order to protect his pres-

ent .401 average, but Ted assured

"I'm gonig to be out there taking

The last American League player

to hit over .400 was Harry Heilman

of the Detroit Tigers, who wound up

with .403 in 1923. Bill Terry of the

To keep in tiptop shape. Williams

has worked out the last two days at

Shibe Park, spending nearly an

hour each day at the plate whaling

Nat Hurler Stopped Him.

Williams slumped in the Boston

"I went sour," he said, "I got one

series at Washington, getting only

for three off Sid Hudson in the first

game, but Dutch Lonard collared

me three times. I think I can turn

the trick here at Shibe Park, but if

The first 10 hitters in each league:

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

ssociated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Take

chance dept. (continued). In

spite of what the boys down

South are saying, today's No. 1

football special is Boston College

to beat Tulane. Some experts

at batting practice pitches.

one hit in seven times at bat.

during the week end to become the

Ace Polishes Swing

hit .400 or more for a season

This is not to suggest that the and when the bell rings Monday night he will be facing one of the fastest most deadly hitters in hoxfastest, most deadly hitters in boxing history. Nova knows Louis will to taking it. All he wants is a chance to hit back after the early excitement has subsided.

Nova was asked why he didn't try warming up in the dressing room, like Henry Armstrong used to the preliminary pain.

"I wish I could," he responded honestly. "But I'm so nervous in the dressing room I'm too weak to first American Leaguer in 18 years to exercise. I hate myself for it, but there's nothing I can do. It doesn't pass until the bell rings."

"He think's he's the only fighter who feels like that," commented

### Jacobs' Nerves Take Beating.

For that matter, it is doubtful whether anybody is more nervous than Promoter Mike Jacobs as the no rain in these parts since Sepmoisture is overdue. If it should Giants was the last National Leaguer rain about Monday and force a to turn the trick, getting 401 in a mess, what with the World Series starting Wednesday.

Not as much has been written about Louis in recent weeks as about Nova. The challenger has won most of the headlines because he is the first one to come along who appeared to have an honest-to-goodness chance of beating the Bomber. Most of the observers, expert and otherwise, think that Joe appears about as good as ever in training. despite the marital and military distractions he has had lately. He is hitting fast and sharp and losing his I don't I won't alibi." temper at regular intervals. That is all that needs be said about Joe

### **Boxing Writers Lean** To Louis but Grant **Nova Good Chance**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The betting odds on the big fight Monday are 5 to 12 in Joe Louis' favor over Lou Nova, and that's just about how the boxing writers here for the show

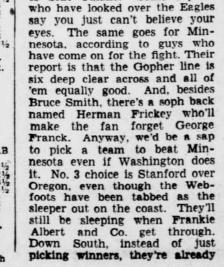
feel about it. Of a total of 32 voting in the Associated Press poll on the bout today, 23 went for Louis and nine rode on the long-shot. But several who went with the champ hedged a trifle by

Very few, however, thought this would go the 15-round route.

# **Major Statistics**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941. AMBRICAN Results Yesterday New York. 4—1: Washington, 1—0. Detroit, 4: Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 6—2: Cleveland, 5—3. Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs. Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash, at New York, Wash, at New York, Chicago at Detroit, Chicago at Detroit, Cleve, at St. Louis, Boston at Phila. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Cincinnati, 4: Pittsburgh, 3. Others not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs



picking All-America candidates. They insist that Clemson's Joe Blalock really has the stuff and that a North Carolina soph back, Hugh (Shot) Cox, is a guy to re-

Today's guest star-Frank Tolbert, Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-"Mose Simms, the Telegram: former St. Mary's coach who now is a sports broadcaster, has started a crusade of sorts. Mose thinks football players are underpaid, and he's campaigning for a higher wage scale among Daffy Town doings-Brooklyn

isn't the only town where Dodger fans act like Dodger fans. Leo Durocher says he got his greatest shock of the season in a Philadelphia restaurant when he glanced at the wall and there in one frame were pictures of Abe Lincoln and Hot Potato Hamlin. And from Havana, Col. Jaime Marine, chief of the Cuban National Sports Department, wired Larry MacPhail that the Bums' triumph proved that it pays to but Miami opened last week with

more telegrams of congratulation than he could read yesterday and the one in the best Dodger tradition came from Billy Southworth of the Cards, who said "We done our best." As if that celebration Thursday night weren't enough, Borough President John Cashmore of Brooklyn has proclaimed that Monday will be "Dodgers' Day." Maybe he's just offering a tip to Lou Nova. Apparently MacPhail wasn't as confident as he let on. He didn't send the order through for working press credentials until after

train in Cuba. Durocher got

The vill to vin-Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, decided to change its tune this season after losing every football game last year and the players fastened strips of adhesive tape to their symbols. How much this had to do with the result isn't known,

equalling the total scored during the entire 1939 and 1940 seasons. Odds and some ends-Pete Reiser, at 21, is the youngest player even to win a National League batting championship but he's a year older than Ty Cobb was the first time he copped the American League title. When the Long Island Indians open their home season tomorrow, they'll have Jim Thorpe on hand to lend an authentic Indian atmosphere. Dick Whitesell, the Syracuse halfback, spent the summer winning the batting championship of the Mid-Hudthe Bums actually had clinched son Baseball League with a .432 average. The New York Americans of the American Pro Grid League have voted to contribute enough dough from each weekly pay check to buy two Defense bonds apiece at the end of the Benny Babula, Fordham's "boom boom" back, explains that his undershot jaw

came from "carrying the ball fe-

rociously."

# **Dodgers Hungry** For Crumbs in clinched the National League pen-

# **Victory Over Eagles**

### Deming's Team Serves Notice on Western,

Note to Central, Western and St. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The more ning, but Chase weakened and Spud John's football teams: Beware of Bucky Harris sees of young Early Chandler didn't and that was the those dates you have with Washgood pitcher to help Dutch Leonard simply aren't hitting. Chandler held for the first time by Harry Deming, and Sid Hudson. But after a double them to three hits in the opener defeat at the hands of the Yankees, and Russo gave a like number in ex-George Washington University Manager Harris is not so certain he the nightcap. That makes six hits tackle, the Little Generals appear for 18 innings and only one run every bit as powerful as they were "I'm going to meet Mr. Griffith across. An attack of this sort won't last year when they were under the tutelage of another former Colonial. Johnny Baker, now back coaching

ton hero. He gave twice as many at his alma mater. drafted but I rather doubt if Griff hits as Russo, but he also was facing will bring along a new contract for better hitters. Russo was facing the and such fast and hard-running backs as Jack Gardner, Glenn Smith me to sign. He'll probably hold off rock-bottom in the way of sluggers. and, while this is going on, I'll be If Wynn doesn't make a good and Jim Sprinkle, W.-L. yesterday sprouting new gray hairs. And I pitcher next year, Harris won't wait outclassed Gonzaga, 19-0, to open its season auspiciously before a to cultivate the best head of gray he said. "I'll tear it out from the

Linemen Rush Gonzaga Star.

such a change in a boy in all of The Griffmen haven't anywhere portant to go into detail as to what they have come to and what hap-25 yards from their goal. Raba's pened vesterday. There will be no sixth or seventh place World Series as most of the time he kicked from cut. Walt Masterson was to be todeep in his own territory

in the fourth paved the way to the Nats' only run of the 18 innings gained 20 yards and started the

Gardner also scored the his team had advanced from Gonbad pitch to Rizzuto, who slapped zaga's 40. That young man also it for a home run, but Early could place-kicked the only extra point, not count on any punch in his behalf after the final tally.

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# **Big Start for New** Wynn Looks Ready to Aid Nats W.-L. Mentor

SUCH IS FAME—Manager Leo Durocher of those beloved Brook-

lyn "Bums" prepared to relax in a barber chair yesterday just as

an unidentified woman fan (right) appeared, ran her fingers

through the hair of the National League champions' manager

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | first game at 1-1 in the fourth in-

"We are going to mull over Wynn, however, is the Washing-

hair in baseball.

day's pitcher.

my years of baseball."

"If I'm still manager of the Nats."

"That Wynn is good. I never saw

to go, and so it is relatively unim-

Harris is disappointed in Layne,

the Chattanooga import whose sin-

vesterday. On Cecil Travis' double

In the nightcap Wynn was a vic-

was a game. He lost no prestige.

by scoring another pair.

roots if that kid doesn't deliver.

**Next Year Despite Beating** 

As Yankees Bag Twin Bill

that next year he will have another As a matter of fact,

-A. P. Wirephoto.

and said, "Oh, Leo, you're wonderful."

Wynn, the more he is convinced ball game.

here in New York on Monday." said win many games.

will manage the Nats in 1942.

don't need any."

list of players who will be

Young Wynn lost his first major

league start to the Yankees yes-

terday, after compiling three

straight victories. He threw a six-

hitter at the Bronx Bombers, who

are tuning up for the World Series

with the Brooklyn Bums, but a

first-inning home run by Little Phil

Rizzuto stood up as the final score.

It was 1-0 as Marius Russo, a

southpaw who licked Washington

To the Nats, this Russo is an A-1

nuisance. Before President Roose-

velt and 30,000 other war-worried

Washingtonians, he beat the Nats in

the season opener by giving only

three hits and no runs. Yesterday

he duplicated this April 14 per-

formance. From a national view-

point, it was a significant victory. If

Russo is right, he is hard to beat.

He is a left-hander and most of the Dodgers' long-range power is

But getting away from the

Yankees and Dodgers for the mo-

ment, there is a problem staring

Harris in the face. His Nats had

won 10 out of 11 games and had

moved into a position where they

could contend for sixth place. This

would have made things look pretty

Clemson's Blalock Early All-America Choice; 'We Done Our Best,' Wires Southworth to Dodgers

the flag.

left-handed.

in the opening major league game,

held the Nats to only three hits.

# Central, St. John's

With a big, hard-charging line crowd of 2,000. The Eagles held their hosts scoreless for one-quarter, but after that were back on their heels in every period.

Washington-Lee's forwards were rushing Elmer Raba, Gonzaga's out- with Johnny Vander Meer pitching standing star all afteroon and stopped the losers' only threat by intercepting one of Elmer's passes punts averaged better than 40 yards.

The winners marched 56 yards to their first touchdown, Sprinkle cutting through right tackle from the 3-vard line to score. A neat screen pass, with four blockers waiting for Eddie DeCelle to make the catch,

Layne sped to third, from where he scored on Buddy Lewis' grounder. Generals on the move for their sec-The Yanks. who already had a run. ond 6-pointer. Gardner circling left waited until the seventh to push end, cutting in sharply and hurling across a second tally, and in the the last tackler to cross the goal eighth they salted the game away Scores Only Extra Point. touchdown on a 15-yard run after tim of circumstances. He made a

and so he lost. All he lost, however,

Mize 8t Louis 126 473 67 150 317 Medwick Brooklyn 131 531 99 168 318 Vaughan Pitts 105 371 68 117 315 Slaughter 8t L 113 425 75 132 311 Hopp. 8t L 132 437 82 135 309 Etten Phila 149 532 76 144 308 Litwhiler, Phila 149 584 70 179 307  Sports Mirror  By the Associated Press.  Today a year ago—Detroit Tigers clinched American League pennant, beating Cleveland Indians, 2-0, in riotous game. Twenty-five-year-old rookie righthander, Floyd Giebel, out- pitched Bob Feller before 45,553 fans.	but two straight beatings in Boston and two more yesterday, by scores of 4-1 and 1-0, did not help his record much.  Harris, however, can't hit for his hirelings, nor can he pitch. Ken Chase, like Wynn, allowed only six hits, but Chase couldn't get the ballover the plate. He permitted the Yanks to score in three innings of the opener and each time Chase himself started the rally by walking a man. Hillis Layne's single. Cecil	Draws Crack Field  Some of the city's most polished punishers of celluloid balls will participate in the District Table Tennis Association pre-fall tourney starting tonight at 7 o'clock at Columbia Center.  Lou Gorin and Elias Schuman have been seeded No. 1 and 2, respectively, in the men's division, with Jane Stauffer and Carolyn Wilson ranking in that order in the	C Barrett Grinne R G Speake Wilso R T Miller Brook P F Mullen Newsom Q B Murphy Haria L H Waldron Sprink R H Lauck Gillenwate F B Raba De Cell Gonzaga 0 0 0 0 Washington-Lee 0 6 6 7-1 Touchdowns—Sprinkle, Gardner (Points after touchdown—Gardner (place ment). Substitutions: Gonzaga—Noiar Costigan, Shaw, Claveloux, Silling, O'Nei Gordon, Arnold, O'Brien, Fahey, Harring ton, Flengagn, McMorrow, Chambers, Di lon, Kehoe Washington-Lee—Kell Jones, E Smith, J. Fitzgerald, Evans, Keye Grimes, Donker, Warner, Lukens, Trice, I Fitzgerald, Druckenmiller, Rawlinson, Un banski, Gardner, Huff, G. Smith, Leiste Gerber, Donesan, Long, Sherman, Rei eree—Mr. Masoffin (Michigan), Umpire— Mr. Patrell (Holy Crase) Head linesman— Mr. Meglen (Georgetown).
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a 53-0 victory over Hanover,

### Windup Tilts Crave 100th Victory; Camilli and Reiser Plate Ambitious By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer

Overshadowed by the proximity of the World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, the stormy regular season of the major leagues will drag to an unmourned finish this week end. As far as the fans are concerned, the schedule might as well have been defaulted after the Dodgers

nant Thursday, but several odds and ends of interest to baseball people themselves remain to be de-Even the Dodgers aren't entirely satisfied. Although they already have won more games than any

other Brooklyn club in history, 99, they would like to hit 100. Dolph Camilli would like to get his 35th homer and tie the Brooklyn record set by Babe Herman in 1930. Pete Reiser, the sensational rookie centerfielder, would like to get a few more hits and try for some kind

Hack, Mize Press Him. He already has the batting championship salted away with a .343 percentage and is leading in total hits, doubles, triples and runs scored. To keep the leadership in hits and

doubles he needs to stave off Stan

Hack and Johnny Mize. For this reason the Dodgers are glad to have their two final contests with the last-place Phillies. Manager Leo Durocher said he would let most of his regulars take a couple of turns at bat in each game. Yesterday's off-day gave the players time to recover from their celebrat-

While all positions have been decided in the National League, the standings in the American still are subject to some changes, with two teams tied for third and a threeway deadlock possible when the curtain falls tomorrow.

### Feller Scores 25th Win.

paigning yesterday with a one-hit performance against his old nemesis the St. Louis Browns, for his 25th triumph of the year, two short of his 1940 total. The effort marred somewhat by seven walks, gave Cleveland a 3-2 decision in the second game of a double-header after the Browns captured the opener, 6-5, in 10 innings.

It left the Indians with a chance to pull abreast of both Chicago and Detroit, who were thrown into a tie for third when the Tigers trimmed the White Sox, 4-3. Al Benton held Chicago to five hits, but had to be rescued by Johnny Gorsica in the

In the day's only National League game, the Cincinnati Reds nudged out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, a steady nine-hit game. The contest drew only 717 fans.

### **Buffalo Pro Team Signs** Valaquette, Ex-Hoya By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The newly-organized Buffalo Tigers of the American Professional Football League, scheduled to open October at Cincinnati, counted seven players on the roster today after signing five additional men on a tryout basis.

Coach Tiny Engebretsen revealed vesterday the club had signed Backs Sherman Barnes, formerly of Baylor and a member of the Milwaukee club last season; Bill Valaquette, Georgetown, and Steve Hrysyszyn St. Bonaventure: Tackle Roy Russle who played with Long Beach, Calif., last season, and End "Itch" Dahl, who previously performed with the Hamilton, Ontario, Tigers.

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# Surprises Few in Preliminaries, Football Machines Move Into High Gear Today

### Sewanee's Triumph Over W. and L. Is **Biggest Upset**

Victory Over Ole Miss Makes Hoyas One of East's Big Teams

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-You don't call them upsets when one good football team beats another in a game that figures to be close, even though the winner was ranked a bit below the team it defeated.

That's why yesterday's preliminaries to the season's first big football card today brought comparatively few gasps. The only result that really stirred the fans was when Sewanee rallied to beat Washington and Lee, 20 to 19.

Sewanee has had such notable lack of success in recent campaigns that finally it dropped out of the Southeastern Conference, while the Generals figured to do pretty well this season in the rival Southern loop. W. and L. hadn't figured on Earl Bearden, Sewanee's captain, Bearden passed and rammed the line to pave the way for all three Sewanee scores, and after passing to Frank Walker for a tying touchdown with a minute to play, he calmly kicked the win-

Hoyas Among East's Best.

Somewhat surprising, but to a lesser degree, were Georgetown's 16-6 triumph over Mississippi and ver. Georgetown figured to be good. but winning so decisively over Merle Hapes, Junie Hovious & Co. indicated that the Hoyas again must be rated among the best teams in the cessful invasion of Rocky Mountain Big Seven territory showed a bit more strength than was looked for.

Other major Friday games ended just about as expected. Temple's in an intersectional headliner; Duquesne, whose coach, Buff Donelli yesterday transferred to the Pittsburgh pro Steelers, knocked off Niagara, 33-0, and Syracuse routed Clarkson, 39-0

Uclans Win Close One. the Far West, University of California at Los Angeles opened the Pacific Coast Conference campaign with a 7-6 decision over Washington State.

Auburn tuned up with a 13-0 decision over Howard and Furman bouncing back from its loss to Tennessee, whipped Wofford, 40-19. Creighton handed Centenary its second setback, 32-20, the mighty small college team from Dayton University rolled up 75-0 against Detroit Tech. Montana beat Brigham Young of the Big Seven. 20-7.

### **Capital Golfers Face Heavy Tournament** List Next Week

ticularly among the feminine golf- improve today, the Redskins' secers, will be one of the heaviest of ond-period team will take the field the year. Four women's club cham- with rookies at both ends. Frank uled for Wednesday, Thursday and son is benched big Joe Aguirre of St. Friday, and Tuesday the final round Mary's of California will be at the in The Star sponsored Federal other flank. Completing the second-

at Burning Tree and Kenwood. lumbia, Kenwood and Manor, with Smith at center. match play rounds to follow later

Wednesday the invitation event of Congressional Country Club will open with a field of around 100 competitors expected to start in an affair that will wind up late Friday afternoon. Entries for the Congressional tournament will close Monday night with the club committee headed by Wiffy Cox. An entry fee of \$4 will be charged. The starting field will qualify in threesomes and club privileges will be extended to all entrants from September 30

through October 3. Members of the committee are Wiffy Cox, chairman; Henry I. Quinn, Frank Murray, Orville Singer, Noah Pomeroy, Gene Pittman, O. T. Smith, E. R. Burke, Howard L. Smith. Bancroft Foley, Myron Davy, John F. McCarron, G. F. Mikkelson, Verne P. Simmons, Frank E. Johnson, "Scoop" Wilkinson, D. L. Moorman, Parker Nolan, Harvey L. Cobb and Dr. Robert A. Keilty.

Nevt Saturday entries will close for the Columbia Country Club championship, biggest intra-club event held annually around Washington. At the same time entries will close for the women's Middle Atlantic championship. This affair will start over Baltimore's Five Farms course, October 6.

Three years ago-Sam Snead won 108-hole Westchester Open with 430. First prize of \$5,000 enabled him to break all-time money-winning record by professionals, with \$17,572.83.

Five years ago—Two champions beaten as Fred Perry lost to Don Budge, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Gracyn Wheeler beat Alice Marble. United States champion, 7-5.



yards on a second-period run when he encountered this traffic snarl and came to a Iowa State's 7-6 decision over Den- halt in the 16-6 victory over Mississippi last night at Griffith Stadium. Lou Falcone (2), Hoya fullback, missed the block on the unidentified Ole Miss back who is reaching for Doolan's legs, but Pat Paternoster (12), G. U. guard, is about to block

out another unidentified Rebel. In the background to the left are B. Hazel (37) and Davidson (31) and to the right are H. Hazel (50) and Swinney (26), all of lead and placed them in complete Mississippi. The gentleman in a reclining posture (22) is Georgetown's Art Lemke, control of the game in the second who rang up one of the Hoyas' two touchdowns. One of the largest crowds ever to see a college game here was on hand.

### East. Likewise Iowa State's successful invasion of Rocky Mountain Newcomers Get Starting Roles Gophers vs. Huskies, Baltimore Golf Sweep Proves With Redskins in Inaugural strong team whipped Kansas, 31-9, Battle With Grid Giants

Blocking Backs Scarce.

meet the Bears in Chicago on No-

vember 16 and to gain the playoff

for the second successive year and

wipe out the ignominy of last De-

cember's. But the Giants and re-

about making the 1941 playoff and

three as a cinch to represent the

In short, the picture will not come

late tomorrow afternoon-after the

Redskins have finished their first

two games with the Giants and

Baldwin Wallace. 68: Hirem. 0. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 32: Culver-Stockion. 0. Bethel. 0: Ottawa. 0, tie.

Stockion, 0.
Bethel, 0. Ottawa, 0, tie.
Southwestern (Kans.), 16; Wichita, 13.
Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 6; Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, 6, tie.
North Dakots, 20; Luther (Iowa), 7.
Western Union, 47; Southern (S. Dak.)
Normal, 7.

Normal. 7. Valley City (N. Dak.) Teachers. 27; Minot Teachers. 0. Eveleth (Minn.) Junior, 22; North-land. 0.

Wahpeton Science, 19; Bemidii (Minn.) Teachers, 19, tie.

SOUTHWEST. Oklahoma City, 5; East Central (Okla.)
Teachers, 0,
Austin College, 13; Southeastern
(Okla.) Teachers, 0.
Southwestern (Tex.), 6; Schreiner In-

Howard Payne, 14; Southwest Texas

Arkansas Tech. 26; Wentworth. 0. Magnolia (Ark.) A. and M., 20; Mur-

ray Aggies, 0. New Mexico, 12; Arizona State (Plaz-staff). 6.

New Mexico Aggies,
Teachers, 6.
Stephen P. Austin, 8: Trinity (Tex.), 0.
Northeastern (Okla.) State, 20; North-Mexico Aggies, 7; Silver City

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Iowa State. 7: Denver. 6.

Montana. 20: Brigham Young. 7.

Mesa College, 34: Carbon College. 7.

FAR WEST.
U. C. L. A.. 7: Washington State, 6.
Loyola (Los Angeles), 20: Redlands, 6.
San Jose State, 30: Utah, State, 6.
Wyoming, 19: Greeley State, 6.
Occidental, 25: Santa Barbara, 0.
Williamette, 52: College of Idaho, 6.
San Diego State, 6: Pomona, 0.

Petworth Citizens' Association

diamonders will close their samuel

tomorrow at South Ellipse, meeting

Petworths in Finale

eastern Junior. 0. San Angelo, 45: Daniel Baker, 0.

the Redskins possess.

Two newcomers, Center Ki Aldrich Hare, another rookie, at the inside and Rookie Tackle Fred Davis, blocking back. Hoffman, though will be in the Redskins' starting may relieve Hare at times. On the eve of the Redskins' 1941 line-up tomorrow when the Eastern champions open defense of their debut, the big question was: Just sectional honors against the only how good are the Redskins? That other team ever to win the Atlantic | can't be answered to any extent un-Seaboard's title in the National til the opening battle in history. The

Filchock-Dick Todd team, but Flah- is confident they will. erty wants to be sure the Redskins and will have Hoffman in there at

backfield while Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney will start at ends. Bill Young at the other tackle and Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski

Rookie Ends to Play.

If Bob Masterson's cold fails to pionship affairs will be played, a Clair of Ohio State already is down major invitation tourney is sched- to start at right end and if Mastermatch play championship is billed period line will be Jim Barber and East. Bill Wilkin at tackles, Clem Stralka Woman golfers will hold medal and Clyde Shugart at guards and rounds Monday at Chevy Chase, Co- either Bob Titchenal or George

Wilbur (Gabby) Moore, fully recovered from a flu attack, will be at the Dodgers.

LOCAL.

Georgetown, 16: Mississippi, 6: Central 7: Builli. 0. Washington-Lee High. 19: Gonzaga. 0. St. John's. 7: George Wash. High. 2. Fairfax High. 13: Charlotte Hell. 13. John Marshall High, 39: Roosevelt. 0.

EAST.

erty 6.
Moravian, 19: Biue Ridge, 6.
St. Vincent, 13: Davis and Elkins, 7.
West Virginia Tech vs. Alfred Hol-brook canceled.

SOUTH.

Sewance, 20: Washington and Lee, 19.

Auburn, 13; Howard, 0; Furman, 40; Wofford, 19; Lenoir-Rhyne, 14; High Point, 7; Rollins, 40; Newberry, 0; Tampa, 44; South Georgia College, 0; King, 14; Catawba, 6;

Elon. 28: Western Carolina Teachers. 7. Roanoke. 14: Guilford. 0.

Transylvania vs. Cumberland, canceled, Mississippi Southern, 70; Georgia State

MIDWEST.

Creighton, 32: Centenary 20.
Washburn, 20: Kansas Wesleyan, 0.
St. Louis, 13: Missouri Mines, 7.
Morningside, 25: North Dakota State, 6.
Xavier (Ohio) 40: Butler, 7.
Youngstown 14: Ohio University, 0.

i. Guilford, 0. a. 26: Tennessee Tech, 19. Delta, 25: Troy (Ala.)

31. Kellsas 9.
33. Nagara, 0.
39. Clarkson, 0.
International, 10; Montclair
Teachers, 7.
(W. Va.) State, 7; West Lib-

Football Friday

Georgetown, 16: Mississippi, 6.

Femple, 31; Kansas, 9

Among Hot Games his old post of wingback, with Cecil

L. S. U. and Holy Cross Tangle in Another; Stanford Tested

of major teams bumping heads in pot twice in a row. Any oddsthe opening games, but even so, to- maker will tell you how tough that is. One big denciency, nowever, is the day's program is something to talk

shortage of blocking backs, with about. Andy Farkas and Ed Justice will Hoffman the only established man First, there's the Washingtonround out the Indians' first-period for that spot. Either Cecil or Ray Minnesota clash, which is becoming ity with cards of 81, 83, 85 for a tied and lost on the draw. She had 25-yard line to the G. W. goal and reach him. They were all on the Hare may fill those duties, but ture. Then there's the new version they're the only other No. 2 backs of Boston College's Sugar Bowl Mentally, the Redskins appear to New Year Day triumph to face for 252. have two main objectives: To improved Tulane, and not far away avenge that 73-0 rout when they Louisiana State encounters Holy

Open Heavy Competition.

In the Midwest a couple of Big Nine (or Ten) contenders face the Walper, back in his old clowning built Dodgers have the same idea kind of rivals they used to take on groove, won the Baltimore match with trepidation in late October, play open championship, licking Ed Stafford's putting streak at we wouldn't pick any one of the and in the South and in the Pacific Baltimore's Andy Gibson, 4 and 3. Chevy Chase yesterday as the lawyer Coast Conference, competition moves in a red-hot final round. Leo was son of the former District Supreme

clearly into focus until a week from zona and Texas vs. Colorado. The under par. first of these should be close enough

A game that may have an important bearing on a major confer-Stanford, which made the "T" formvorite in the Pacific Coast circuit, and Oregon is the outstanding "dark Southern California and Oregon State also meet in a conference tussle and California takes on

tough St. Mary's. Lots of Action in Dixie.

Clemson takes on Virginia Military, North Carolina plays South Garolina, and Davidson runs into North In Tie With Cadets Carolina State. Mississippi State and Florida, two dangerous teams, open the Southeastern Conference campaign. Kentucky and Virginia Tech meet in inter-conference warfare, while Georgia, Alabama, Richmond and George Washington start

chedule intersectional games have lined up such important battles as Michigan-Michigan State, Ohio State-Missouri, Indiana-Detroit and Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggies. The East's most important tilt sends Navy against William and Mary, a dangerous Southern neighbor, although such strong teams as Colgate, Dartmouth, N. Y. U., West

Virginia and Brown get going, too. The Southwest's schedule includes Baylor-Hardin Simmons and Texas Christian-Tulsa with Arkansas, Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist playing lesser rivals.

# Youngstown 14: Ohio University, 0. Akron. 10: Muskingum. 0. Dayton. 75: Detroit Tech. 0. Georgetown (Ky.). 13: Marietta. 7. Denison. 51: Rio Grande. 0. Michigan Normal. 0: Hope. 0 (tie). Kalamazoo. 15: Grand Rapids Junior. 0. St. Ambrose. 20: Parsons. 7. Tarkio. 0: Nebraska Weslevan. 0. tie, Midland. 19: McPherson. 0. Baker. 32: Central (Mo.). 0. Augustana (S. Dak.). 26: Hastings. 7. St. Thomas (Minn.). 33: Loras. 6. St. Cloud (Minn.). Teachers. 22: Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers. 0. Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers. 14: Upper Iowa. 6. Cape. Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers. 44: Arkanas State (Joneshoro). Cape Girardeau (Mo ) Teachers. 44; the Dahlgren, Va., nine at 3 p.m. Champs Break One Mark, Tie Another in Winning 100th Victory

# Griffmen Help Yankees Clean Up Laurels

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-One of the nice things about having a team like the Phillies or the Bees or the Nats in a major league is that they help, in a passive way to make records . . . The Yanks for instance, broke one record tied another and watched Joe Di-Maggio take the lead in runsbatted-across in the process of whipping the Washingtons twice yesterday at Yankee Stadium.

The record that was broken was for double-plays . . . In the opener the Yanks made a pair to smash the American League mark for a season . . . Back in 1928, the Cleveland Indians, with 187 double plays, a new American League record . . . In the first game, the Yanks completed two doubles to run their string to 188 and, in the nightcap, they made another pair, bringing the count to 190 They need only four more to tie the major league mark of 194, set

by Cincinnati in 1929. When the Yanks won the first game yesterday by a 4-1 score. they scored their 100th victory of the season . . . This puts Manager Joe McCarthy in the elite class . . . It was his fifth club to win 100 games, the others coming in 1932, 1936, 1937 and 1939 . . . Only Connie Mack, who had 100-game winners in 1910, 1911, 1929, 1930 and 1931, belongs with

Joe in this respect. Not until the eight inning of the nightcap did Joe Di Maggio drive across a run . . . When he did, it was No. 123, giving him the lead in the major leagues . . . None of the Dodgers was on hand, according to spies, to see the for a new deal.

Yanks in action. "Them bums," volunteered a Brooklynite, "have got hangovers and can't go out." . . . The impulse to ask the fan how he got out was choked down. Ken Chase, who lost 19 games last year, can't break his own record . . . Yesterday's defeat was only his seventeenth and he hasn't time to pitch three more games . . . Offers, by the way, are being received for his serv-. . . About the only high spot during double-header was the time when Coach Benny Bengough walked to the first base coaching box wearing a heavy black wig . . . The ladies' day crowd loved it, especially

### **Big Motor Boat Show Canceled Because** Of Defense Work

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The National Metorboat Show, an annual mid-winter event since 1904, will Fa not be held in January, 1942, Ira Hand, secretary of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, anneunced today. The association's Executive Com-

mittee voted unanimously to can-

cel the show because of the na-

tional emergency, Hand said. "Conditions have rapidly becom unfavorable during the past few months for the production of boats, engines and equipment for recreational purposes," he added. "Many manufacturers find themselves unday crowd loved it, especially able to continue production lines when bald Benny flung down his except on national defense work topee in a mock protest against and several large builders of recre-Umpire Bill Summers and asked ational craft already have been for a new deal. forced to discentinue production."

# B. C. Against Tulane Class of Mrs. Davy, Walper; Mrs. Lynch Handy Winner

Mrs. Myron Davy, runner-up last winner in city-wide tournaments, is June for the Maryland State wom- the new women's champion of the en's championship, has proven again Washington Golf and Country Club. what some people have been sus- Mrs. Lynch, wife of a naval officer. pecting for some time—that she is a won the title yesterday, defeating top-flight medal-play golfer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-With no Maryland State Golf Association a Seaboard's title in the National Football League.

That was the latest word from Coach Ray Flaherty, who also advised that Bob Hoffman, the best blocking back on the roster, would and probably see more action than any man on the squad. Hoffman regularly is assigned to the Frank Filchock-Dick Todd team, but Flah-Filchock-Dick Todd team, but Flah

something of an early-season fix- total of 249. She led Mrs. Betty P. 90-11-79, and also was 1 down to keeping the Presidents on the deby three strokes. Mrs. Meckley 3 down to par, with a card of 99team going back to the scene of its wound up the tourney with an \$1 16-83. Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson won

Victor in class B was Mrs. H. J. Walper Clowns to Win. Washingtonians did all right in day in five flights.

Baltimore, for imperturbable Leo Vanderbilt, Notre Dame vs. Ari- noon, winding up the 36 holes 5

Leo seems at his best when he for any one, and Notre Dame and acts the troubador, kidding and Neilsen, Dale D. Drain and Paul Texas aren't taking on pushovers. joshing and whistling his way Lesh the Stafford gent used only 12 themselves with straight football the in winning two Middle Atlantic good enough, but he only used nine ence race is Stanford vs. Oregon. P. G. A. championships. Yesterday putts on the second nine, chipping the game went they didn't have to he was in the old whistling, singing in on the tenth and 18th holes for ation famous last year, is the fa- groove again. It works, for him. birdies. He scored an 81 for the Mrs. Lynch Gets Crown.

Mrs. Charles Lynch, an experi- his best.

# Duke, the Southern Conference favorite, opens against Wake Forest; Shown on Upgrade

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 27.-Foot-

13-13, with the Cadets coming from High, and from their performance behind in the third quarter to save yesterday will be strong favorites a pass from Creekmore in the opening period for a touchdown. In the yard line.

downs in the third period. His 15- the Riders' last-period drive that yard pass to Sondheimer was good ended at the Justices' 35. for one marker and later he dashed the same distance to tie the score. Pos. Pairfax.

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# Stars Testerday

Soud Chandler and Marius Russo. Yankees—Each pitched three-hit ball to sweep double-header from Senators.

John Vander Meer. Reds—Kept nine hits scattered to beat Pirates.

Al Benton, Tigers—Held White Sox to five hits, although needing rescue

### Foe's Good 'T' Plays In 7-2 Victory Mrs. R. E. Hotze, 5 and 3, in the Last year Mrs. Davy gave to the final. Other flights were won as of George Washington High's Presi-

Mrs. D. L. Moorman won a match team with a better season than last But Mrs. Davy, playing good golf play, against par tourney at Confor the three rounds of the tourney gressional, finishing 1 down to par at Baltimore's Rolling Road course, with a round of 107-24-83. Secreduced it to mathematical simplic- ond was Mrs. D. H. Henderson, who Meckley, also last year's runner-up, par. Mrs. P. J. Winkler was third, the putting prize with 29 putts.

Congressional members were playtight defensive football to save the Beech of Manor, with a card of 287. ing the first round of the men's game club championship tournament to-

### Stafford's Putter Hot.

There was nothing phony about 4 up at the luncheon interval at the Court Chief Justice got in a putting Following the three biggest games Green Spring Valley Club with a groove and with niggardly thrift. on the intersectional list are such 3-under-par 69 and continued the used only 21 putts in 18 holes. That outstanding clashes as Purdue vs. same brand of golf in the after- sets a kind of record, even for those carried to the 5. Krug then took a immaculate putting surfaces at Chevy Chase,

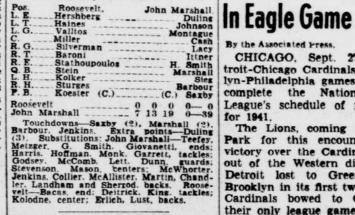
> Playing in a match with Fred placement was good. around the golf course. He did it putts on the first nine. That was round, which happened to be one of

### Fairfax High Football | Roosevelt Easy Prey As Marshall Bags 11th Win in Row

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27.-Takball at Fairfax High here is getting ing up where it left off last season, better every year with the team John Marshall High now has played preparing for the time in the near | 11 games undefeated, untied and unscored upon, with No. 11 coming yes- ball rolled outside the end zone for Midwestern leaders who didn't is such that it can play in the Vir- terday when it sank Roosevelt High an automatic safety. ginia Class A Conference, top of Washington, 39-0. The other 10 Position. schoolboy loop in the State, were turned in last season, when it L An example of the high quality captured the State championship. was given yesterday when Fairfax Next week the Justices will face tied a favored Charlotte Hall eleven, another Washington eleven. Eastern

> the deadlock. George Rector tal- over a team believed to be stronger lied first for Fairfax when he took than the Rough Riders. Rain which fell steadily hampered Roosevelt more than it did John second period, Earl Smith climaxed Marshall, as the Riders were banka drive by going over from the 2- ing heavily on tricky passing and fancy stepping, but both brands of With Frank Cady, former St. assault were mired. Quarterback John's player, leading the attack, Bobby Stein was outstanding for the Cadets earned both their touch- Roosevelt and was a big factor in

> > John Marshall's scoring was confined to the first three periods, with At Eastern Lead Charlotte Hall. two touchdowns each credit Hebrank Saxby and Ray Marshall. two touchdowns each credited to Ed



### Smith Installed Favorite

Don Smith has been installed as ington and New York, can take favorite to snatch the District mo- the top spot in the sectional race torcycle championship tomorrow at by whipping the Eagles, who have Piney Grove Speedway, on Mariboro pike. A program of five races will be staged starting at 2 p.m. won one of two games so far. The Dodgers' only victory was a hard-earned 14-7 decision over Detroit.

### Victory Over Ole Miss Reveals Georgetown as Rough, Tough Team; Weird Tallies Win

Georgetown may not be bound job.

only ragged but downright tattered before Castle finally reached pay in practice and a potent Mississippi dirt. eleven was supposed to run 'em even Al Blozis did nothing to distheir work but some things hap- knocked him out of action. pened on the battlefield that had Jack Hagerty turning handsprings in the dressing room. The Hilltoppers generated no scores with their own power, aside from Johnny Barrett's 21-yard field goal in

garded as a favorable omen. Score Two Odd Touchdowns.

the first period and that can be re-

You see, when Chris Pavich committed his little act of burglary and stole the ball for the first touchdown and Art Lemke snatched a fumble in midair for the second. it gave the Hoyas a commanding period. They didn't have to reach into the grab-bag for trick spread plays or open up with passes. They

Early St. John's Push

Upsets G. W. High's

Cadets Score, Then Block

When G. W. finally got a crack at

the ball the Johnnies had the edge

and elected to sit back and play

Taking the kickoff on its 25, St.

John's marched downfield to score

in the first five minutes. Buddy

Speiss and Harold Krug started the

drive, with one of the big early

good for 20 yards to the G. W. 35.

Krug Gets Across.

reverse from Speiss and slipped

around left end to score. Chisari's

The Johnnies then contented

remainder of the way. Frequent

G. W. fumbles aided them and as

Clicking with split-second preci-

sion in the second half, the Presi-

spent most of the time in St. John's

territory. The biggest threat came

early in the fourth quarter with

Johnny Shelton's pass to Leon

Chisholm reaching to St. John's 40

to start things. Curtis Kirby, Noble

Stewart and Shelton alternated in

carrying the ball and reached the

1-yard line before the Johnnies

Safety Is Automatic.

It was after St. John's took over

that George Washington scored its

2 points. End George Hughes of

St. John's went in to kick, but

Henry Grimm, G. W. center, broke

through to block his boot and the

Touchdown—Krus (reverse from Speiss)
Extra point—Chisari (placement) Safety
—St. John's (automatic) Substitutions—
(St. John's) C. Wilson, Veneziani, Burns, Laicas, D. O'Donnell, Bartolomeo: (G. W. High) Kirby, Deeton, Chisolm, Sult. Daniels, Referee—O. Mitchell, Umpire—Mr. Parrell, Peid judge—Mr. Du Four, Linesman—Mr. Megien.

**Grid Dodgers Shoot** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-The De

troit-Chicago Cardinals and Brook-

lyn-Philadelphia games tonight will

complete the National Football

League's schedule of night games

The Lions, coming to Comiskey

Park for this encounter, need a

victory over the Cardinals to climb

out of the Western division cellar.

Detroit lost to Green Bay and

Brooklyn in its first two starts. The

Cardinals bowed to Cleveland in

Brooklyn, rated a contender for

the Eastern title along with Wash-

their only league game.

for 1941.

**Promising Team** 

We couldn't detect anything radfor any post-season bowl game when ically wrong with the line. It had the 1941 campaign is over but just Mush Dubofsky's indelible imprint between you, me and the goalposts, when the Hoyas lined up for a the Hoyas are going to play a lot of goal-line stand in the final period. rough, tough and winning football and with another yard or so of elbow room it would have barred the way A scant 10 days ago everybody to Lee Castle, who barely got over; but a few loyal souls had given up Hapes, Hovius and all the rest of on the Hilltoppers. They weren't them. It hurled back one plunge

raggeder in last night's curtain- courage his all-America tackle aiser. The Hoyas had nothing and buildup before injuring his knee, Ole Miss had everything before the Ed Derringe at center was a knockgame but it was almost the reverse out. Perpich, the other tackle, was when they left the field. George- swell, and Franke Fenwich, a Washtown had 16 points and Mississippi 6. ington boy, was as good as the rest Maybe you weren't impressed by of them before a kick on the head

Pavich and Lemke Hot Georgetown could have used Mike Kopcis' kicking, but Mike at his best couldn't have played a better all-around game at end than either Pavich or Lemke. Chris covered Hovious on long downfield passes when the Mississippi star started from the sidelines, and we mean covered him. Both flankers kept the Rebels' vaunted H-boys, Hovious and Hapes, bottled up throughout most of the evening, turning them inside into the arms of Georgetown's secondary, or chasing 'em wide and making the tackles per-

sonally The Hoyas' blocking was nothing to brag about except on pass plays when Ben Bulvin got ample protection. And Benny, taking plenty of time, generally put the ball where it should have been. Bullet Ben Reiges, in action only a few minutes, lossed one pass for a short gain and it was a honey. Hagerty quickly anked him.

Mississippi's line, weak last year couldn't cope with Georgetown's first-stringers. The Rebel backs were getting up to the line of scrimmage and no more in the face of the Hoyas' deadly charging. Their only hope of gaining was through the air and it was a pass from Jackie Flack to Wobble Davidson that set up their only score. A slugging penalty set Georgetown back on its The "T" formation, in the hands 1-yard stripe and Castle bucked it

Hovious and Hapes both seemed dents, makes an entertaining brand to be excellent passers and runof scholastic football, exciting to ners, but couldn't make their way into the open. Twice Hovious put passes in the hands of Thorsey, an position, and though it failed to win end, but Thorsey couldn't hang on last night as the Alexandria team to the leather. Either time he would have gone for a sizable gain, possibly

Hapes Twice Is Victim. ently has the makings of a better Hapes was the victim in both touchdown plays. The first time, as e hit off right tackle for a first down on his own 43, he made the St. John's triumphed, 7-2, as the mistake of holding the ball up for an result of an opening drive from its official to take before any could other side of the play and Pavich. fensive all through the first half, too late for the tackle, simply grabbed the ball as a matter of

routine and started downfield. About

10 yards away he hesitated, looked

around as if expecting to be flagged

down, and when nobody said anything simply kept on running. Mississippi was too flabbergaster to protest until it was too late. One official made a half-hearted effort to recall the play but when the others did not join in he held his

gains being Tom Chisari's reverse peace. The second time Hapes committed a genuine fumble, on his own 45. Speiss passed to Krug to reach the and Lemke was away behind a wave 20 and Krug's shovel pass to Chisari of blockers for the goal line.

Upward of 20,000 fans, a record for opening games in Washington witnessed the fracas. A contingent of 2,100 soldiers, sailors and marines were guests of Georgetown.

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### All-Age Shooting Dog Test Ends Marlboro **Trials Tomorrow**

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 27.-Running of the open all-age shooting dog stake tomorrow will wind up the first annual trials of the new Marlboro Field Trials Club. The all-age cash trials were scheduled today. The three-day meet opened yes terday with the Doones Jabo, a lemon and white pointer owned by Sandy Shore of Pokomoke, Md. winning the puppy derby. Vick, owned by John McWirt of Stafford. Va., was second, with Keystone Sis, owned by Claude Stickley, third. took first place in the Prince Georges County novice stake.

### Grid Games Sought

Virginia A. C. 135-pound gridders are eager to book games for Wednesday nights or Sunday afternoons. Call Manager Steve Davis at Tem-

### Alertness to Get **Eagles Bonus**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-A bonus of \$10 for blocked kicks. pass interceptions and recovered fumbles was announced today by Coach Greasy Neale of the Philadelphia Professional Foothall Eagles.

Payments were made retroac tive for the two games the Eagles already have played with three players being rewarded. Bob Suf fridge and John Shonk capitalized on blocked kicks and Len Barnum for an intercepted pass.

# Kurz in New Post Big Help to Central

### Shifted to Backfield, **Jim Is Viking Spark As Bullis Bows**

SPORTS.

**Drives to Last-Quarter** Score in 7-0 Victory; **Denikos Also Stars** 

Shift of Jim Kurz, end last year to the backfield may be the making of a good football team at Central High School this season. Big and strong. Jim has a peculiar style of fumblefood running that accounted for a good 50 per cent of the Viking yardage yesterday as Central opened its season by defeating Bullis School,

His 9-yard plunge through left tackle in the fourth period accounted for the only touchdown, but that gain was only one of numerous bits of territory he conquered for the Vikings. His kicking also was outstanding and on one occasion his boot traveled 45 yards from scrimmage, excellent distance in high school football.

### Another Passer Needed.

Jim likewise did Central's passing but he wasn't outstanding in this department and Coach Jan Jankowski is combing his squad for some one else to do most of the heaving.

The Bullis team, lighter and weaker than in recent years, made only one serious threat. In the third quarter, Tom Rooney intercepted one of Kurz's floating passes on the Central 40 and reached the 15 before being stopped. Frank Haak carried to the 5, but Central's line braced and held for downs. Bullis did outgain Central consistently in the Arst half with the passing combination of Rooney and End Elliot Rosenberg accounting for much of the yardage

Another Central player promising to be a big help this year is Especially on defense did he shine, accounting for several of the numerous pass interceptions and fumble recoveries. He also shared ball-carrying duties with Kurz.

Denikos' Run Aids. Central's touchdown drive began Bullis 31. Denikos raced around end to the 20 and Kurz carried to the 9, and on the next play, behind some stumbled over.

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### Viking Is Hospitalized By Football Injury

One of the early-season football injuries is that of Bob Hill, 17-yearold first-string left end on Central

He received a blow on the head in vesterday's game at Central Stadium against Bullis. Slightly dazed, he walked to Garfield Hospital after the game, where it was found he had received a slight concussion and was suffering from temporary loss of memory. He still is in the hospital, but his condition is not considered

### Minnesota Buys Most **Bird Hunting Stamps**

Sale of 1,257,313 Federal migratory bird hunting stamps last season was reported today by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior De-

Proceeds of the stamps, which cost \$1 and which must be used by all duck hunters over 16 years old, go into a fund for building and maintaining migratory bird refuges. Largest sale was in Minnesota, with



GENE CARRIES ON-Lt. Comdr. Tunney, U. S. N., former heavyweight boxing champion of the world and now in charge of physical education for Uncle Sam, is busy at Detroit interviewing recruits for physical education posts. Tunney expects to

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With Gene Moreland's high string of 139 and Bill Caul's 368, Standards No. 2 posted high scores of 568-1.658 at Lucky Strike to take the odd game from Standards No. 1 in the men's section of the Commerce League, Ed Neese of C. A. A. was tops with 373. Ruby Denton shone with 140-316 as Foreign and Domestic Commerce trimmed Weather Bureau, 2-1 with all-time record scores of 543-1.490 in the women's loop.

Katherine Hook's 127 gave the Mung Fong Restaurant a 2-1 edge

Tops with 139-339, Audrey Neiss enabled Charles Grill to turn back the Butler-Flynn Paints combination in the Independent Ladies' League at Arcadia, Paul's Auto Shop and Shah & Shah split team highs with respective counts of 537 and

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bowled here by Sam Del Vecchio at Queen Pin 11 years ago.

### Eight Strikes Bowled.

banged 11 marks in a row to post his sensational string. He followed four consecutive strikes with a spare. a triple-header strike and two spares. His final heave was a strike. His successive count for the 10 frames was 30, 60, 89, 109, 129, 159, 188, 208,

Two seasons ago, Gartrell gained led in a 3-0 victory over Breech the spotlight when he rolled 210 in Mechanism No. 2 with 151-362. Sanico League at Convention Hall women's leagues' seasons tonight Breech Mechanism No. 1 also ran to tie with Tom Galleher of Navy blanking Inspection No. 2. Frank game ever rolled here in league Sarver led the winners with 345. competition. Both scores were tossed Minus its star, Joe Goode, Progress into the discards last season wher extra teams will be made up of No. 1 dropped out of a tie for first Wendell D. Moyer of the B. Y. P. U.

### Old Scores Recalled

208 rolled here two decades ago by Greene of Royal Arcanum game Al Work, probably the greatest honors in the Penn Recreation Com- southpaw bowler of all time. Once mercial League. Jim Flack of Astor Clarke shot 225 at the Recrea-Simon Distributors turned in 380 tion while 200 or better scores have been rolled by Ollie Webb and Maxie Rosenberg

Tony De Fino at one time held the tion F of the Washington Catholic recognized league high single of 208 League at Queen Pin with 138-345 rolled in Columbia Heights League

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An ardent bowler himself, the fate in the third quarter when Jack Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Samperton received a fumble on the church, has been the mainspring the last several years in making the loop one of the biggest in the city. Officers for the season are: Men's excellent interference by John Ward, league, Walter A. Graham, president; Lewis Buckingham, vice president; Ralph Huls, secretary; Charles Wray, treasurer; Talma R. Smith, scorer; Gilbert Kloth, pub-Maxine Ott is president, Elsie Heckman secretary and Ade-

> nental Life in the Brookland Ladies' League. Vickie Croggon's high of 349 and 134 featured the champion Federal Lithos sweep over Gemany's Flowers. Caroline Day's 122 and Ruth Bingham's 337 led Jack & Jill School to a 3-0 win from Brookland

over Regina Elena Lodge in the King Pin Ladies' League. Ruth Gossard garnered set honors with 320 to aid Fleischmann Yeast to a 2-1 decision over Lady Lois pinettes.

# **One-Armed Golfer Ruins Plans** Of 'Private' Meet Schemers

Remember the old yarn about the. But King had other ideas and one-armed paperhanger with the some luck. He finished 6 up on the hives? And how he couldn't lay other lads in a 9-hole match and paper because of the itch and he couldn't stratch himself because he

Well, there's a one-armed sign

painter around Washington who has

the laugh today on a couple of his cronies, all because they invited him to play in a golf tournament which they thought one or the other would The public links boys are getting a genuine grin out of the situation, thich Tommy Doerer says is one of Park this year. Two gents who win a golf prize. But this time they'll never had won a golf tournament or a golf trophy (according to Tommy) decided to go downtown and buy a

point to it, Tommy says, with considerable pride, and say with unctuous nonchalance, "Yep, I won that in a golf tournament." They bought the cup and asked along to play with them a onearmed sign painter named King. "This King fellow can't lick us," they

told each other. "He only has one

little cup and play for it themselves.

One or the other was sure to win this thimble-sized mug, and he could

### Women's Field Hockey **Group Starts Season**

Association launched its tenth sea- pitched for the New York Yankees, son today with a meeting at Mount the Braves, Washington and the Vernon Seminary and will practice Cincinnati Reds in a major league again tomorrow on the Ellipse at 3 career covering approximately 12 o'clock. Players interested are re- years.

Field Hockey Association, the local Gridder Is Ace Student body this season will meet teams from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harrisburg and Lancaster and also will send two teams to the Southeast send two teams to the Southeast sectional tournament to be held at Sweetbriar in November.

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strated, and ended by suggesting to them they tell King the match was quarter through.

"You can't do that to me

Tommy didn't get the names of the original two, but he swears the

### MacFayden Is to Coach Hebron Baseball, Hockey

K. ("Danny") MacFayden, former major league pitcher and now a scout for the Boston Braves, has signed a 2-year contract as baseball and hockey coach at Hebron Academy. MacFayden will continue as Braves scout.

MacFayden gained prominence in the major leagues as a pitcher for The Washington Field Hockey the Boston Red Sox. He also

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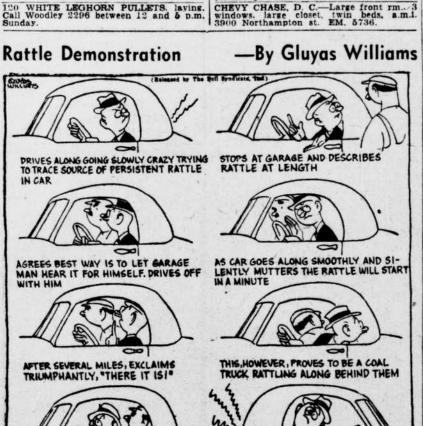
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3733 W ST. N.W.—Attractive front room in private home; gentleman; conv. transportation. WO. 5082.

1346 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Large front DI. 2135

1350 ADD COL. RD., 1925 Biltmore st. n.w.—Double, newly furnished, Venetian blinds: also basement room.

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WESTMORELAND—2 attractive rooms, pvt. home: gentlemen; refs. Oliver 9051.

BRIGHT BEDROOM, suitable for 1 or 2; 2 blks. transp. pvt. home: 15 min. downtown. NO. 5375.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—Liv. STUDENT'S ROOM, overlooking quiet rm., bedrm., combination, fireplace, balcony; ideal 2 or 3 gentlemen. Adams 3120, 29\* ideal 2 or 3 gentlemen. Adams 3120, 29\* sired; twenty minutes Wash. CH. 2639. 1327 RANDOLPH ST. — Private home: room with private lavatory: single. \$25; double, \$35; gentile ladies. RA. 2010. 27 ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM.
Beautyrest mattress; n.w. section.
lumbia 6592. FURNISHED ROOM, Christian home, cohv. to car line. Gentlemen preferred. Box 485-A. Star. 1727 WEBSTER ST N.W.—Twin beds. 2 arge closets, large front room; unlimited shone. TA 2332. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK-Large furnished room, pvt. home, use of phone: conv. 16th st. bus. RA. 8413. 3215 19th N.W.—Large double room, ad-joining porch, twin beds; board optional Jewish. Conv. transp. HO. 0832. WIDOW, alone, has large lovely furn, front room with use of kitchen and laundry privilese. Employed couple or 2 girls. \$4.50 wk. ea. Dupont 4795. No. 78 Randolph pl. n.w. Apt. 5, bet. North Capitol and 1st, and R and S sts. and 18t, and R and S sts.

16th AND MICH, AVE, N.E. (near)—New, large, clean, comf. room; 1 man. Hobart 5402.

> 62 SEATON PL. N.W.—Large front room double or single, very reasonable; conven-ient transportation. Hobart 4604. 2534 14th ST. N.E.—Comfortable rm., suitable 2 girls or employed couple; next bath: unlimited phone: ½ blk, car line; \$17.50 mo ea. Michigan 8720. 4919 8th ST. N.W.—At bus stop: near car line: large front room, twin beds; next to bath: very modern: reasonable. 4232 3rd ST. N.W.—Desirable room for re-4232 3rd ST. N.W.—Desirable room for refined lady, employed: conv. to trans.; pvt. family. Randolph 6960.
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> TWO GIRLS to share large double front room. h.w. oil heat, unlim. phone, home privileges: reasonable. Sligo 3788.
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> FRONT ROOM. 3 windows, twin beds, new furniture: next bath: next 2 car lines and bus: reasonably priced. Georgia 7921.
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> 819 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Newly furnished rm. twin beds, for 2 Jewish young men or ladies; c.h.w., shower; unlimited phone; oil heat: conv. transp. Randolph 5245. 1028 CONN. AVE., Apt. 405—Young wom-an to share room, bath and kitchen apt. Metropolitan 2161. Metropolitan 2161.
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> 1468 HARVARD ST. N.W. Apt. 2—Single, artistically furn.: 3-way transp., clean, to quiet lady. MI. 1502.
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> FURNISHED BEDROOM, 1 or 2 gentlemen: new home, nr Bolling Field and Naval Research. Franklin 1777. 1343 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Double or sgle. room. twin beds. new inner-spring mattr.; excellent location; conv. trans.; elev., unlim phone. Apt. 46. NO. 3953.
> 2633 15th ST. N.W.—Attr. dble. rm. for lor more occupants; conv. loc. to trans. and restaurants. AD. 6613.

G st. s.w.

1346 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Single front room. next bath: inner-spring mattress. TA. 5347. Private family. 718 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—Nicely furnished front room; convenient location; reasonable. Passonable.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 52—
Large, newly furnished front rm., next bath, for gentleman. Columbia 9022. 2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Gentile young man to share large front room, twin beds. Phone Michigan 2982. DOUBLE OR SINGLE, in quiet new home; near bus. Hillside 0953-M. CLEVELAND PK.—Share with another rady large, pleasant 1 rm., kit., bath apt.; nr. Conn. ave.: \$5 per wk. EM. 3197.

1333 TUOKERMAN ST. N.W.—Lovely room. twin beds, next to bath, in private family; girls preferred. BRIGHTWOOD—Large, comfortable room, next bath: gentile girl; near express bus; phone. 725 Ingraham st. n.w. TA. 7608. 1727 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Large triple room: home convenience; bath with shower; private entrance.

DOWNTOWN. 1539 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 41—Govt. employe share with another lady lge., cheerful room; elevator; grill privil.

1302 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Walking distance downtown—Large front studio room for 3 or 4 men; also single, \$5. HO. 9644. 1863 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large single room semi-private bath, 2nd floor; on bus line; \$5 week. bus line: 30 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K. n.w.—Single room.
\$20: double, \$16: triple, \$14 ea. Govt.
employes. Also studio rm. MR. 9047.

NEAR WARDMAN. 2623 Garfield st.— NEAR WARDMAN, 2623 Garneid st.—
Large, smaller rooms, new furnishings;
quiet home; gentlemen, AD, 1098, 28°

4733 17th ST, NORTH, Arlington, Va.—
Large front room, next bath, well furnished, southern exposure, Call Saturday or
Sunday, any time weekdays after 6 p.m., 28°

wanted."

GENTLEMEN WILL SHARE APARTMENT with another gentleman; \$30 per mo. New building; prefer roommate over 30. Tele. Hobart 6151. Apt. 218.

3420 16th N.W., Apt. 205—Front cor. room, 2 balconies, semi-pvt. bath. twin beds, Ige. closet; 2 bus. girls: breakfast priv: one other in apt. 29: 1710 EYE ST. N.W.—Huge room for 1 or 2 men. fireplace. unlim. phone in room. ample privacy. Can be seen evenings. ME. 5232. \$35 single. \$40 double.

2 LARGE DOUBLE ROOMS with private bath. Rockville 158-J.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—Quiet single room in new house; private bath. desk. easy chair; ½ block from bus, unlim. phone; gentlemen preferred. OR. 2861.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE, 2070 Belmont rd.—Nicely film. past to bath. Bood variet. ROOMS FURNISHED. NEAR TAFT BRIDGE, 2070 Belmont rd.— Nicely furn., next to bath; good trans.; gentleman; prt. family, Hobart 5083. 4100 S. 16th ST., Arl., Va.—Room for rent. 1 or 2 beds; new home. Or will share apt, with couple. CH. 7698. ROOM for 2 in apt. with young couple, Glover Park n.w. \$15 each. Board op-tional. EM. 4730, tional. EM. 4730, 3405 CARPENTER ST. S.E.—Single room for employed lady; in quiet, refined home for employed \$18 mo. Atlantic 9393-J after 5.

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6601 PINEY BR. RD.—1 large rm., twin beds. sleeping porch, double bed: will accommodate 4 men: \$4 each wk. TA. 2760.
440 PARK RD. N.W.—Large rm., suitable 1 or 2 gentiemen: pvt. homg; oil heat; nr. bus; \$7 week double.

DOWNTOWN, 208 E ST. N.W.—Sleeping room, \$3 per week: cont. hot water; near Govt. bldgs; running water.

NICELY FURNISHED front room, private bath and shower: gentlemen (gentiles). Georgia 3148.

1347 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—In Jewish BETHESDA. MD.—Double rm., twin beds: private bath: new home: close to transportation. Call Oliver 0956.
UNIVERSITY PARK Emerson 3546.

BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.. 2 biks. Conn. ave.—Single rm.: breakfast if desired. Phone Emerson 7784.

POTOMAC HGTS.—Large double room with inner-spring mattress. \$17.50 each: on bus and car lines. Woodley 4714.

1511 G ST. S.E.—Corner house: 2nd fl.; nice. bright single rm. and porch. next bath. \$5 wk.: walk, dist. Navy Yard. pasin, S5 wk.; walk, dist. Navy Yard
PENN, AND ALABAMA AVES, S.E.—Lovely,
lge, front rm., well furn.; 5 windows: lge,
closet; extra-lge, double bed, inner-spring
mattress, clean; quiet; hot water; in lge,
mod, home; 2-acre lawn; 10 min, to Capitol; \$25. Lincoln 3539. 5315 13th ST N.W.—Army widow has desirable room, 2 girls, twin beds; maid service. Taylor 3739. 5400 5th ST. N.W., Apt. No. 2—Jewish family wants a gentleman for room, board. RA 2698. Nathan Blendman. Reasonable. ADJACENT TO CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Room, single or double; private family, Michigan 4591.

3 DOORS CONN AVE—Young man to share with young man, defense worker, double corner room. 4 windows, twin beds: private detached home. 2929 Macomb st. n.w. Woodley 8021. Call Sat. eve. Sun.

NR. WARDMAN PARK—Young man, gentile, share comfortable room in apt. with another. Hobart 6565. Apt. 127.

25 TAKOMA AVE.—2 large, clean rms. unlim phone, gar: breakfast optional expr bus 3 blocks: accommodate 4 gentile gentlemen: reasonable. SH. 2938.

1729 UPSHUR ST. NW.—Nicely furnished bedroom and sitting room, in private home, semi-private bath; only one other person uses bathroom; call after 6 p.m.; gentlemen: \$30. Taylor 8276.

1038 BUCHANAN N.E.—1 lge, frt. rm., master bedrm. next bath; empl. couple or 2 girls; unlim, phone. AD, 4450 after 6 p.m.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. n.w., between Eye and K.—Lovely double rooms with twin beds and running water from \$11 weekly. With bath from \$16 yeekly. Excellent dining room.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—\$4 wk. single

weekly. Excellent dring foom.

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THE WESTMINSTER. 1607 17th n.w.—
Attractive rooms, n.w.y furnished: running
water; inner-spring mattresses: electric
fans: 24-hour elevator service.

1867 PARK RD. N.W.—1 huge room, for
2 refined gentlemen tentire 3rd floor):
pvt. bath and shower: \$50. ML. 2075.

3539 14th ST. N.W.—Room with twin
beds. nicely furnished: free phone: \$13
es. mo. See after 7 p.m.

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Beea. mo. See after 7 p.m.

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Bethesda, Md.—Gentlemen enly. Single or
double rooms with private bath; newly furnished; cool, quiet rooms overlooking golf
course; furnished lobby. Guests are entitled to clubhouse privileges. WI 1540,
1402 DECATUR ST N.W.

titled to clubnouse privileges. WI 1940, 1402 DECATUR ST. N.W.—New furniture, large corner front room, twin beds, private bath: reasonable.

1322 L ST. N.W.—Newly decorated double rooms, all with running water and near showers, twin beds: \$7.50-\$8 weekly.

WALKING DISTANCE. walking Distance.

1312 18th n.w.—Attractive, newly dec.
single and double rooms, twin beds; reas.
29\* A RESTFUL ROOM.

Corner double room, detached house, three windows, twin beds, new inner-spring mattresses, next bath; two Christian adults only in family; large closet; quiet residential neighborhood; two bus lines; unlimited phone; man and wife or two ladies. 3924 Morrison st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Call Woodley 1474. 637 EAST CAPITOL ST. Large single corner room, 2nd floor; entleman. Atlantic 3336.

ROOMS WANTED.

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, desiring furn, or unf. room with small, pvt. family; reas. Box 421-V. Star.

YOUNG LADY desires furnished room, private family, or share apartment, n.w.; \$15; privileges. Box 431-V. Star.

MODERN MAIDENS

WORKING MOTHER desires room for self and some one to care for 6-mo. baby; \$10 week. 1669 Col. rd., Apt. 105.

SETTLED LADY desires pleasant room, near bath, on or just off 14th st. car line, preferably Park rd. peighborhood; breakfast privileges; limit, \$22, Box 399-V. Star.

ROOMS WANTED.

vants quiet room with Christian family, or or 2 rm. unfurn, apt. Give transit time o Interior Bldg. Box 269-L, Star. 28\* 2 GOVT. EMPLOYES desire 1-room apt. or double room with bath or double room with running water, Vicinity Capitol Hill. DI. 8359.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. BRIGHTWOOD, 5819 Colo. ave. n.w. (13th and Nicholson)—Nice size rms., on 2nd fl. furn. or unfurn., single or double; good transp.; nr. Georgia ave. stores and Rock Ck. Pk. Pvt. parking. Randolph 3429. 1710 LANIER PL. N.W.—Large, desirable unfurn. room. 2 closets, adj. bath. Unl. phone. Pvt. home. Hobart 4720. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, new detached brick home: pine den, private bath, 2 large closets, bedroom 15x21; no cookins; newly turn. \$50; unfurn. \$40; 2 to 3 adults; near bus. 1721 Otis pl. n.e. HO. 7510 COLORED—Large rooms, furnished or un-furnished, southern exposure: no objection to children, 1836 4th st. n.w.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

SOUTH ROOM, screened porch, unlimited phone, c.h.w.; owner's home. Empl. lady pref. 1530 Upshur st. n.w. bet 16th st hus and 14th st. cars. TA 4844 ROOMS WITH BOARD 506 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Private Jewis family. 2 young men for large front room all conveniences. TA 6216. JUST WHAT YOU WANT! Reasonable: showers, good food, congenial crowd: walk-ing distance. 1752 Que n.w. MI. 9440. home, Ige. rm., twin beds, phone in rm.; new home: 2 gentlemen. Taylor 7231.

FRONT ROOM, newly furnished: twin beds, inner-spring mattresses: on bus line: two gentlemen preferred. Phone TE, 1433.

RANDLE HEIGHTS, S.E.—Large rm. new apt., next bath: pvt. family: suit. 1 or 2; S25 sgle., S22 dble. Franklin 1175.

3301 PORTER ST. N.W.—Woodley 0227—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman.

MACCITED PRODUCT. Nicely furnished front room for gentles gentleman, art ransportation: plenty heat, hot water.

1821 INGLESIDE TER, N.W. (nr. 18th and Now, AD 1619.
2006 COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. COL, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. Col, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. Col, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. Col, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. Col, RD, N.W. Apt. 6—Cheerful room, next to bath; unlimited phone; 1 or 2006. Col, RD, N.W. Apt. 6— 1362 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Lovely room for 2 young ladies; excellent meals, home privileges, innersoring beds; reasonable. BETHESDA. MD.—Double rm., twin beds: private bath; new home; close to transportation. Call Oliver 0956.

UNIVERSITY PARK, nr. Bureau of Standards—Large front room with lavatory. Emerson 3546.

BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W., 2 blks. Connave.—Single rm.; breakfast if desired. Phone Emerson 7784.

POTOMAC HGTS.—Large double room with inner-spring matters, \$12.50 each on but 1735 19th ST. N.W.—Govt. worker desires another girl to share double room, new furniture: excellent location

PETWORTH. 3919 Illinois ave. n.w.—Single room, newly decorated, near bath: private home: Govt girl preferred. Gentile, 840. RA 5746. 932 INDEPENDENCE AVE S.W. Double 932 INDEPENDENCE AVE S.W.—Double room, suitable 2 gentlemen: single beds; unl. phone: \$8.50 wk., \$36 mo., DI. 0695. CHEVY CHASE D. C., 3800 Military rd.—Attractive rm. for 2 refined voung ladies; very spacious corner home. WO. 1297. 4613 GILFORD RD., College Park, Md.—Large front twin bedroom: c.h.w.; dinner and breakfast: \$40 month. and breakiast: \$40 month.

8 7th ST. N.E.—Room and board for married, employed couple; rates reasonable.

1438 KENNEDY ST. N.W. (off 16th)—
Lovely det. home: double rm.: 2nd fir.;
next bath. shower: food variety. Michigan 4591.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE AREA—Attractive front room in adult family, private lavatory gentleman; \$2.5 MI, 5980.

3 DOORS CONN. AVE.—Young man to defense worker. 4506 14th ST. NW.—Twin bedroom to share with girl: new furniture: Jewish home: excellent meals. RA. 2573.

LOVELY ROOM in corner home (gentile), fine neighborhood: near bus and cars, 15 minutes downtown; excellent meals: like home: reasonable. 4100 5th st. n.w. Excellent meals. TA. 8229.
2114 18th ST. N.W.—Two large front rooms, three men each; large closets, \$28 per mo. North 9258.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinguise how the state of th distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location: reasonable.

2024 N ST. N.W.—Large front rm.. next to bath with shower, twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen. Govt. clerks: \$35 ea. per mo.

1811 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Front room. twin beds room and board, \$10 per week. Phone AD 5869.

1654 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 23—Desirable vacancy for young man. newly furn. room, next bath: \$37.50. CO. 2730. JEWISH HOME. Dupont Circle: front room.

1 or 2; newly furn., next to bath with shower: reas.: privileges. NO. 4005.

211 4th ST. S.E.—Conv. Navy Yard. best. transp.: large airy room. wonderful Southern cooking. AT. 4393.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man to share room with another and have pienty of excel. meals: \$30. Oliver 6003.

POLIVIAN CLUB. 1633. 16th ST. N.W.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th ST. N.W. Double room, modern bath, beaut, furn, Ladies and sentlemen. Outstanding meals. BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16th St. N.W. zone: bus stop: double room for double, \$42.50; excellent meals. 1401 16th ST. N.W. Vacancy for 2 ladies; also front basement studio for 2 or 3 men. Phones in each. Excellent meals; conv. location.

DADIAN HALL, Double, Basement Single, Newly Purnished. NURSING HOME

For elderly people. Large grounds, porches: excellent food: day and night care by graduate nurses, under supervision of health dept.; reas, rates, GE, 4922. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. BY ELDERLY LADY of quiet habits, room and board with settled couple, Northwest section; must be reasonable. Address 4 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md. WANTED ROOM AND BOARD—Gentleman. single, retired: in private family; no children: prefer to be sole boarder; Md. suburba preferred. Phone WI. 6124.

-By Don Flower



COUNTRY BOARD. (Continued.)

AMERICAN-CHINESE ENGR. GRADUATE wants quiet room with Christian family, or or 2 rm. unfurn, apt. Give transit time or 2 rm. unfurn, apt. Give transit time pleased parents Box 56. Clarksville. Md.

### SUBURBAN ROOMS.

27 30th ST. Mt. Rainler—Entire 2nd or, large room, pvt. bath; all new furn.; t. for 2: bus at corner. WA. 4632. ARLINGTON-2 rooms bath, furn ounfurn; 20 min. downtown; ref. red Falls Church 1105-R. LEE BLVD., Arlington, Va.—Large room gentleman, Govt. employe; on bus line. Chestnut 6829. ARLINGTON—Twin beds, share with re-fined young woman; pleasant home: 10c bus. With breakfast, \$20. Glebe 2095. ARLINGTON—2 large front rooms, quiet, cool and comfortable; exclusive location near Washington Golf and Country Club. Excellent maid service. Possible arrangements for meals. References exchanged. Box 496-A. Star. ARLINGTON—Room in new home, ner furniture; private family of 2; near bus 10c fare. Phone CH, 9299. FURNISHED ROOM, suitable 1 or 2; 10c bus zone: 15 min. downtown Washington. Glebe 1478 ARLINGTON, VA., 4805 17th st. N.—Purnished room in private home; conv. transp. Chestnut 3479.
2326 NORTH MILITARY RD., Arlington
Va.—Huge furnished room, twin beds, mod
ern brick home: excellent surroundings
20 min, from downtown. 209 E. MASON AVE., Alex., Va.—2 bed-rooms, adj. bath; pvt. home: for 4 young men. Govt., empl. Breakfast and dinner. TE. 4379. Available October 1st. CHEVY CHASE. MD., 4710 Morgan dr.—Room with private bath, suitable 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. WI. 3442. NICE ROOM, modern single or double gentile lady, restr. ngbrhd, conv. transp. rates reas. Home of 3. WA 1657. 202 N. HIGHLAND ST., Arl. Va Rm., next to bath: references exchanged; conv. to bus line Gentlemen pref.

ALEXANDRIA—Refined young gentleman share room with another; new home, twin beds; convenient new Navy Dept. Tem-ple 1834. 2327.
4007 N. 11th ST., Arlington, Va.—3 farnished rooms and bath for rent, all private,
first floor. 28 nrst floor. 28°
ARLINGTON—Room, twin beds: single room: next to bath: gentlemen. CH. 9894
before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m. 28° ALEXANDRIA. exclusive section—Room for 1 or 2 business girls, breakfast optional good transportation; home privileges. Also small apt. available Oct. 15. Temple 1525 SUBURBAN ROOMS & BOARD.

### ARLINGTON VILLAGE, nr. new Navy Bids. —Single room for young man, gentile: excellent food: \$35 mo. CH: 7500. Ext. 346

### APARTMENTS FURNISHED. TAKOMA PARK. D. C. 212 CARROLL ST N.W.—Two large well-lighted airy rooms with fireplaces. kitchen, private bath, h.-w.h., Frigidaire: conv. to bus, trolley,

2324 SHANNON PL. ANACOSTIA—2room apis, furn, and unfurn, or 4 rooms.
Reasonable, AT. 0533-R.
910 F ST. NE—2 NICE LARGE RMS.
1st floor; Frigidaire; adults: reasonable.
29. 6950 MAPLE AVE. TAKOMA. D. C. AT Carroll st.—3 rms. and kit. \$45.50; incl. phone. lights: 1st floor. Apply Sat. or Sun, before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. Mondas. GIRL TO SHARE APT. 3 RMS. AND bath, with snother. The Miramar Apts., Apt. 812 MI. 5600, 825 mo. DOWNTOWN. 1011 M ST. N.W.—FRONT apt., southern expos, beautifully furn. Liv. rm., semi-bedrm. comp. kit., 2 large closets. Suitable 3 or 4 adults, \$4 or \$3.50 ea. Refined only. ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE

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ANTIQUED LAMPS, Haviland china, combination in the control of t DOWNTOWN, 2 RMS. KIT. BASH: ELECTRIC Ch.w.; suitable 3 or 4 ladies. 131 Rhode Island ave. n.w. fine neighborhood: near bus and cars. 15 minutes downtown: excellent meals: like home: reasonable. 4100 5th st. n.w.
402 7th ST. N.E.—Single and double room. congenial. home atmosphere: conv. transp.: walking dist. to town: reas.
PAN-AMERICAN HOUSE—Ideal location: showers, recreation: Spanish lessons included: French cookins: \$32 up. 1801 Kenyon st. n.w. DU. 8088.

DOWNTOWN. 1320 15th st. n.w.—Nice rooms and home-cooked food: \$32.50 triple. \$35 double: inner-spring mattress.

AMERICAN JEWISH HOME—Young lady to share large twin-bed room with another: fine food: excellent transp. EM. 0831.

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40x100. HIGH GROUND. NEAR EDMONston rd. bus. Riverdale Heights. Maryland;
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2 LOTS. 10,000 SQ. FT. ALL UTILITIES,
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DESIRABLE CORNER LOT ON 16th ST.
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WOODED LOT ON HILL, SLOPING SOUTH: WOODED LOT ON HILL, SLOPING SOUTH: view of valley. 4012 18th st. so., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2736. 28\*
APT.-HOUSE SITES, LARGE AND SMALL. Capitel Hill. nearby n.e. plans and financins. Information, 110 3rd st. n.e. 28\*
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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 26, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10:00 am., October 13, for furnishing 5,000 yards woolen Fabrics, Schedule No. 1695. October 14. Models and Skeletons, Schedule No. 1819. October 15. Trame Signals and Pole Clamps, Schedule No. 1811. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

U.S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1st AND DOUGlas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p.m., October 10, 1941, and then publicly opened, for designing, furnishing and constructing a heating and air-conditioning system for the A. F. Combat Command Control Building at Bolling Field. D. C. Further information on application.

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of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of September, 1941. FRANCIS T. HURLEY. 2901 49th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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AUGUSTINE LONEBGAN, Attorney,

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.618, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of New Jersey and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters are and the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration of the estate of Margaret Shugrue, late of the District of Columbia. Letters against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of July AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 16th day of September. 1941. KATHERINE LIEN. 28.5 Given under our hands this 16th day of September. 1941. Regina Dally, Se JAMES SHERIER, Attorney.

THOMAS F. BURKE, Attorney,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.971, 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 Isabelia V. Ruebsam, late of the District of Columbia decased. 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 9th day of September, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1941. THOMAS P. BURKE, Woodward Bids. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

THOMAS F. BURKE, Woodward Building.

Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Isador Ebert. Deceased.—No. 58.933. Administration Docket 125.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testamentary on said estate. by Prantes Augusterfer it is ordered this 13th day of September. AD. 1941, that Mary Mullen, Ferdinand Miller and Dorothy Devlin and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 27th day of October. AD. 1941, at ten o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washinston 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 AL-FRED. A WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court, this 13th day of September. AD. 1941. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR 8 MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. se20.27.0c4. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,958, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Washington. D. C. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters Testamentary on the estate of E. Allen Harris, also known as E. A. Harris and Edwin A. Harris late of Washington. D. C. 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 16th day of September, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of Said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of September, 1941. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, By Earl G. Jonscher, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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JOSEPH L. BORDA. Attorney, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.953. 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 Francis Marion Smith. 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 4th day of September. A. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of September. 1941. KEITH R. RODGERS. 507 5th St. NE. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

MINOR, GATLEY & DRURY, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.935. 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 Mildred Dean, 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 15th day of September, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of September, 1941. MILLS DEAN. 2134 Wisconsip Ave. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8 MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

P. J. J. NICOLAIDES, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbis. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.874. 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 Blaine Free Moore, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voucners thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscriber on cr before the 8th day of September. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under my hand this 10th day of September. 1941. MARY MEEK ATKESON MOORE. 3625 Sixteenth St. Nw. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. se13.20.27.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58919, 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, betters of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth J. Birckhead, 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 September, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of September, 1941, L. ANDREW HEISS, 3621 Ordway st. n.w. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se27oc4.11.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.954. 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 Rose Alice Green, late of the District of Columbia, deceased are herby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally a authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of September, A.D., 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all beneft of said estate, Given under my hand this 5th day of September, 1941. HELEN REGINA DALY, 5006 Arkansas Ave. N.W. (Seal.) Attest; THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

FEDERAL MOTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Mary E. Wynkoop. Decreased.—No. 58.924. 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 Leroy L. Searl it is ordered this 13th day of September. A.D. 1941. that Alexander S. Dontbhan and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 27th day of October A.D. 1941. at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and 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 Al-FRED A. WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court, this 13th day of September. A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, se20.27.oc4.

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States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.679. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of New York has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Houck, 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 2nd day of July. AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of September. 1941. ANNIE LAWRENCE, 9031 182nd St. Jamaica, N. Y. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

PEELLE, LESH. DRAIN & BARNARD and A. G. NICHOLS, Jr., Aitorneys.

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Assignees' sale of new household furni- FORD 1936 Tudor: \$167; splen Assignes' sale of new household furni-ture, radios, mirrors, doll carriages, rugs, typewriters, adding machine, etc., by auc-tion at Weschler's, 915 E st. n.w., WEINES-DAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941, COMMENCING 10 OCLOCK A.M. Terms Cash, ED-WARD A. AARONSON, ALBERT E. STEI-NEM, Assignees, In re Civil Action No. 12888.

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CADILLAC 1939 sedan, 60 special: like new; sacrifice. May be seen at 5601 1st st. n.e. (cor. 1st and Longfellow sts. n.e.). RA. 4118. CADILLAC 1937 Fleetwood sedan; stored CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe sedan: radio: excellent condition: no dealers. Binder, NA, 6400, Ext. 2203. 28\* CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 4-door; new tires and plugs, radio heater; perfect condition. WO. 6400. Apt. 113-F. dition. WO. 6400. Apt. 113-F.
CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; black;
5.800 miles. Call LI, 9157.
CHEV. 1938 bus coupe. \$100 cash, 14
payments, \$21.78; radio optional. 122
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CHEVROLET conv. roadster: excel condition: new tires: \$100 cash. Call DU.
1831, Mrs. Fee. Mon. and Tues. only. 9-5. tion, Rear 3232 P st. n.w. very checker. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door: like new radio. heater: owner sacrifice, \$635. Call eve. CO. 6319, 1729 Euclid n.w. 28\* CHRYSLER 1940 Royal sedan; fine condition, like new; guaranteed; price, \$795. CHRYSLER 1940 Royal sedan; fine condi-tion, like new; guaranteed; price. \$795. Jerman Bros. Chrysler and Plymouth dealers. 3342 M st. n.w. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan, demonstrator; driven 500 miles; new-car guarantee; dark polo green, radio and heater Jerman Bros. Chrysler and Plym-outh dealers. 3342 M st. n.w. CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor convertible coupe; black with red leather upholsters, radio, heater, automatic top, driven only 18,000 miles; \$850. GE 4276. CHRYSLER 1940 convertible club coupe; CHRYSLER 1940 convertible club couper maroon paint, red leather upholstery, black automatic top; guaranteed; priced for immediate sale. Jerman Bros. Chrysler and Plymouth dealers. 3342 M st. n.w.

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DE SOTO 1936 custom sedan: has overdrive: excellent condition: \$250. Owner,
Randolph 1291

DODGE 1935 4-door sedan: excellent condition: make offer. Jackson 2397. DODGE 1938 business coupe: radio and heater, good condition, terms; no dealers, Call Hyattsville 0636 for appt. DODGE 1939 4-door sedan; jet-black fin-DODGE 1939 4-door sedan; let-black fin-ish, spotless interior and good rubber. Has custom built-in radio and heater: a one-owner car with low mileage: \$575. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900. TA. 2900. DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; good rubber. tailored seat covers: a good, clean, service-able car at the low price of \$275. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. TA, 2900. DODGE 1935 coupe: black finish: in very good condition; nearly new Goodrich tires, motor perfect, has heater; a good investment; \$219. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. Taylor 2900. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.981. 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 William S. Eberly, 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 September. AD, 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of September. 1941 ALBERT H. SHILLING-TON, 2522 Northampton St. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se20.27.0c4.

AUCTION SALES.

Ment: \$219 Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave n.w. Taylor 2900.

FORD 1936 coupe with rumble seat; price, \$185. Eastern Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$449. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$449. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$449. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$40. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$40. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$40. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$40. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$40. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$40. Fred Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. froz. 10,000 actual miles, spotless interior. has radio and heater: \$40. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

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ADAM Saturday. Sunday. 27

FORD 1935 2-door sedan: passed D. C. inspection 4 months ago: slightly used since: make offer. 2013 New Hampshire ave n.w. MI. 4280 (Ext. 614). FORD 1935 Fordor sedan, \$79. Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8 FORD coupe, 1936 de luxe model; FORD 1936 coupe: by draftee; best offer over \$135. Bob Ernst, 6-7 p.m., MI, 2377.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIM-PROVED GROUND SITUATE ON THE PROVED GROUND SOURCE OF THE PROV PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; jet-black finish in perfect condition, good rubber, spotless interior: drive this car and buy it; \$345. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan; beautiful marine blue finish, very good tires, clean as a pin inside; has de luxe heater installed. An exceptionally good investment; \$429. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA, 2900. TA, 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe: beautiful Prench gray finish, exceptionally good rubber, very clean interior, has built-in radio and slip covers; a one-owner car in the blik of condition; \$519 Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave n.w. Taylor 2900. Georgia ave n.w. Taylor 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1941 four-door sedan. \$825: low miles. immaculaite. Flood Pontiac. 4231 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1936 four-door sedan. 6-cyl.: \$320: low miles. super, immaculaite. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe, \$1,040: 6-cyl. low miles. new warranty, immaculaite. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 super streamling four documents. NO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 super streamline four-door sedan. S1.099; low miles, new warranty. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan; in A-1 condition; good motor and tires; no use for same. Mr. Ellis, Ellis Parking Lot, 6th and Indiana ave.

PONTIAC 1939 four-door sedan, \$600; 12.000 miles by Govt. atty. Immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 four-door sedan, 6-cyl, never sold: \$977. Flood Pontiac, 422 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1940 two-door sedan, 6-cyl. immaculate, low miles; \$725. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401. STUDEBAKER 1939 sedan; radio, heater; down payment and assume payments. Call after 6 p.m., Randolph 8370. STUDEBAKER 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; maroon, excellent finish and upholstery, good tires, defroster, heater. Perfect me-chanically; \$525. RA. 1864. TERRAPLANE 1934 four-door sedan. \$59 Flood Pontisc, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401 WILLYS 1939 4-door sedan; good condition; private owner; must sell; terms; \$320. Phone NA. 8981. Apt. 1104. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible, low mileage; radio and heater. Makely Motors, East Falls

### **REAL BARGAINS**

Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1133.

1931 Ford Roadster, \$55. 1934 Ford de luxe tudor sedan, \$75. 1936 Ford coupe, \$135. 1934 Plymouth sedan, \$75. 1935 Plymouth sedan, \$95. 1935 Packard 4-door de luxe sedan, \$165.

1937 Ford Fordor sedan, \$195. MANHATTAN AUTO

& RADIO 7th at R St. N.W.

### SATURDAY PROGRAM September 27, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

-P. M.	WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	WOL, 1,260k	
-	Farm and Home Science and World	News—River Valley River Valley—News Sammy Watkins' Or. Devotions	We're Always Young Government Girl Science Excursions I'll Find My Way	Liberty Fleet
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00	Johnny Long's Or. News—Studio Party Studio Party	Call to Youth Campus Capers Missouri vs. Ohio	World Series Book Sports Page	Golden Gate Quarte Mich. State-Michigan Football Game
2:15 2:30 2:45	Red Sox vs. Athletics			= =
3:00 3:15 3:30		" "	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News—Football Gam Mich. State-Michigan Football Game
3:45 4:00 4:15		::-		
4:30 4:45 5:00	Washington-Minnesota Football Game	Week End Whimsy Rhythmaires	I Hear America Sing	Matinee—News
5:15 5:30 5:45		News—Fiesta Fiesta	Cocktail Capers Syd Murray's Orch.	Labor News Review The World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		Democ. Women's Day Mus.—Football Scores	Sports Resume Syncopation News and Music Inside of Sports	People's Platform Wayne King's Orch.
7:00 7:15 7:30	Ray Michael—News	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	Green Hornet Hawaii Calls	Guy Lombardo's Or. City Desk
7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Concert Master Flynn's Spin and Win Symmer Symphony	Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter Salute to Nova America Preferred	Desk—Elmer Davis Hit Parade " Saturday Serenade
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Sweet & Rhythmic	Singtime Latitude Zero	News and Music Chicagoland Concert	John T. Flynn Bob Hannon Albert Warner
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Persident Roosevelt Frankie Masters' Or. Art, Jarrett's Or.	News - Pres. Roosevelt Ross Sisters At Ease	News and Music W. P. A. Program California Melodies	President Roosevelt Arch McDonald It's Dance Time
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Danil Pendarvis' Or	Ray Michael San Francisco Tonite Etchings in Brass Brass Etchings—News	News and Music Benny Goodman's Or. News—Williams' Or. Griff Williams' Orch.	News—Spivak's Or. Charlie Spivak's Or. Andy Kirk's Or. Kirk's Or.—News
	News-Night Watch		Orchs.—Dawn Pat.	Weather-Sign Off

TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 4:45—The Washington Huskies-Min. Russia. Besota Gophers encounter in Seattle, broadcast

WOL, 5:00-1 Hear America Singing: Ancient freedom songs of Finland sung by the Suomi Male Chorus.

WRC, 6:00-Defense for America: "Liberty Fleet Day" is the theme, with an on-the-deck description of one of the first three "Liberty" boats launched earlier in the day. A shift, then, to the yards where the newly-launched battleship U. S. S. Massachusetts is being fitted, following which will be a talk by Rear Admiral William H. P. Blandy, Navy Chief of Ordnance.

WRC, 6:30—Democratic Women's Day: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is hostess to party mem-Ferraby: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 bers at Hyde Park, and will introduce Mrs. meg., 25.5 m Charles W. Tillett, director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. WRC, 7:00-Knickerbocker Playhouse: Barney Ress, former lightweight boxing champion, makes his acting debut in "The Sap."

WJSV, 7:30-City Desk: Our ace reporter noes to prison this week to unearth a story of graft and corruption among prison officials. WRC, 8:00—Barn Dance: A special welcome 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. for Guests Lum and Abner.

himself, on hand, as well as Jack Sharkey, WMAL, 8:30-Summer Symphony: Fritz Kitzinger conducts the final broadcast of the

"Barber of Bagdad," Schubert's "Symphony m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

No. 3," Smelana's "From Bohemian Fields and GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert by the Or-No. 3," Smetana's "From Bohemian Fields and Groves," Strauss "Emperor" Waltz.

WOL. 8:30—America Prefered: Pianist
Artur Rubinstein is guest soloist for Chopin's
"Scherzo in B Flat," and "Polonaise in A Flat."

Orchestra: Chadwick's "Jubilee" from "Sym
BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, 15:30 meg., 280, 17.72 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD,

Question No. 876.

phonic Sketches," Debussy's "Fetes."

11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 12:55 a.m.—News: RV96, 15:18 9:00 News
9:05 Salon Music
9:15 Sunday School Les'n
9:30 Bible Way
10:00 News
10:00 News
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Sweet and Swing
11:30 Pisskin Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

bert, Strauss, Caryll, Romberg and Gilbert-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55 — News and commentary:

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

LONDON, 6:05-War a commentary by H. C.

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

LONDON, 7:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLU4, 17.79

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77

LONDON, 8:15—Democracy Marches: GSC,

LONDON 9-00 Weekly visit to the Amer-

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

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in connection with Liberty Fleet Day.

VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

12 meg., 25 m.

meg., 19.7 m.

Sullivan.

airman of the New York	chapter of the meg., 19.7
1:00 News 1:05 Haif and Haif 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Timely Events 1:45 Tin Pan Alley 1:00 News 1:05 Intermezzo 1:15 Swing Session 1:00 News 1:05 Real Estate News 1:00 News 1:05 O. E. M. 1:15 On the Mall	WINX—250w.; 1,340k.  4:30 Birth of Jazz 5:00 News 5:05 Tom Bawyer 6:00 News Roundup 6:15 Sports Parada 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Mr. Webster 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Let's Sins 7:15 Mental Hygiene 7:30 Bible Quiz 8:00 News 8:05 Cathedral Music 8:20 Musical Interlude 8:30 WINX Quiz Show

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:00 Luncheon Music 5:45 Melody Moments 1:30 1450 Club 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 1:55 A. P. News 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports
6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Practical Living
6:45 Styles in Rhythm
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Sincerely Yours. D. W.
7:30 Command Perf mance
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Al Donahue Music
8:15 Barrington Sharma
8:30 Concert Hall of Air
8:55 A. P. News 0:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 8:00 Just Music 3:30 Georgia Boys 3:45 Vocal Varieties 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:55 A. P. News 5:30 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Luther Patrick

9:00 Radio Playhouse 9:15 A to Z Novelty 9:30 A to Z Novelty 9:45 Building for Defense

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### 'Walk to Church' Plea Made in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y.-Members of churches of all denominations in bring friendliness back into fashthis vicinity have been asked to ion.' "walk to church whenever possible" in an appeal by the Rochester De- clergymen generally. The Federafense Council's Committee for the tion of Churches of Rochester and Conservation of Gasoline headed by Monroe County says in its bulletin: George C. Donahue, secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester. It is being supported by gasoline two ideas: 'Walk to church wheneompanies, one of which will include ever possible,' or, if you must drive, this suggestion in its broadcast: 'take others with you in your car.'"

CROSSTOWN

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"Before you start for church to-

Full cooperation is being asked by "Ministers are requested on Sunday to bring to their people these

-By Roland Coe

day, first make a phone call. Ask someone down the block to drive with you . . . renew the habit of being a 'good neighbor' . . . and



Mother-"Now you calm down this minute, young man, or I'll give you something to be angry about. There's no sense in getting all worked up



### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Getting to a Slam

"There has been a lot of discussion about this hand in our club,' writes a Chevy Chase reader. "We'd like to have the question settled by you.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable ▲ AK763 0 QJ105 ♠ 842 ♡ J754 ♠ QJ109 ♡ 9832 W + E♦ 84 S ♣ KJ73 4 Q 104 O KQ 0 AK932 **98652** The bidding: North East South West Pass 2 4 Pass

Pass Pass "Some of our members think North should have made some more forcing bids and that he should have made sure of getting to a small slam at least. The rest think that North's two jump bids showed his hand and that South should have bid six diamonds, leaving it to North to think about seven. What do you think?'

Pass

5 0

We agree with the first group. North should have made sure of getting to a small slam at the very least. Just how to bid the North hand is quite a problem, since North must never give South a chance to pass, must take the hand at some point to six diamonds and must suggest a grand slam without risking the loss of a small slam.

If North asked himself what his partner could hold for his opening bid and rebid in diamonds it would soon become apparent that almost any holding at all would make six diamonds a laydown. Therefore if North wanted to raise the diamonds at his second opportunity he should have gone the whole hog by bidding six diamonds. WOL, 9:15—Chicagoland Hour: Soprano

That, of course, would not have solved the problem of getting to Marion Claire, Tenor Attilio Baggiore and Henry Weber's orchestra in a program of Victor Her- the grand slam, but it would have made sure of the small slam. The only way we can suggest to try for the grand slam is rather "fancy" WMAL, WJSV, 10:00-WRC, 10:05 (transcribed)—A message from President Roosevelt and should be used (if at all) only by good players who have confidence in each other. Under those conditions North's second bid might be three hearts, to be followed on the next round by six diamonds. That would suggest extreme shortness in clubs as well as great highcard strength and excellent diamond

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side

vulnerable, you held: ▲ KJ943 Q 8 0 754 A 62

The bidding: Maier Schenken Jacoby You Pass Pass 1 . (?) 3 4 Pass

Rid four WOL, 8:15—Salute to Nova: With Lou, ican Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; partner's strong bidding indicates that a slam may be in the cards, but Hellinger and Jimmy Powers.

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18 but you are not sure enough to be willing to get higher than game. LONDON, 9:30-"Lights of London" with This bid indicates that you are summer series. Program: Cornelius' Overture to Jack Payne's orchestra: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 slam-conscious and leaves it to partner to encourage or discourage the slam attempt.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You Maier Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass 1 🛦 Pass ((?)

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Acas will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When a child is already angry it is folly to do something that



Mother-"Let's put some cool water on your face son, and then we'll go in the other room and you







-By Frank Robbins



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THEY GET LETTER --- TAKE

TO SCUTTLE -- THIS WHITE MAN FIND OUR DEAD BROTHER ---

TWO WHITE KILLERS RETURN --- SHOOT-- THINK KILL --- COME

CLOSE -- THIS MAN GETUM BOTH -- WE BRING --- THAT IS ALL-



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SCORCHY SMITH

DOESN'T RESPOND THE WAY

SHE SHOULD! HAVE TO TELL

BLAINE TO INCREASE THE

9-27

Pass

LENGTH OF THOSE AILERONS!

IF WHITE MAN'S GREAT HONORARY CHIEF, PEEPING TOM, SEND OUR BROTHER. LOPING FOX, WITH LETTER TO WHITE AGENT AT UTE PASS---GREAT SPIRIT SAY LET BIG WIND GO, WHITE MAN BE STILL--TELL AGAIN WHOLE GO -- LOOK TO STORY OF ON WAY OUR BROTHER MURPERED ME LIKE HIM THIS MATTER-ON WAY TO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND! SPEAK!

FROM AMBUSH BY TWO SCUTTLE'S WHITE KILLERS ----UGH!













HAVE MISSED," TOMMY SOBBED; " HE'S THERE WAS NO ANSWER!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG I WONDER IF SHUDDER TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAVE THAT GUY IN-KNIFE ME HAPPEN' IF JUAN HAD NOT SHOT

DAN DUNN









YOU'RE A

SHE'S JUST

GOOD GUESSER

HEARTBROKEN



SHE GOT AN

MONYMOUS LETTER

SAYING THE CAPTAIN

MARRIED AND HE

WAS ENGAGED TO BE

ADMITTED TO HER WAS TRUE

SELF-CENTERED

LOVED













WELL WHAT'S

HE CAPTAIN

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HAVE A FIGHT WITH



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Take My

1. To trans-

4. Sacred hymn.

trance halls.

14. Swiss canton.

of English.

membrane

gress.

9. Wager.

12. Wrath.

19. Weblike

3. Pen point,

4. Sheet of

glass.

6. Land

5. Deadlock.

measure.

# Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Patchwork

Port Alleghany: We've been ar- 13. Roman enguing about CARAMEL. Please pronounce it .- J. B. L. Answer—The first "a" is flat as 15. Bathhouse. in arrogant. This is a three-syllable 17. Corruption

word. Say: KAR-uh-mell. Detroit: On Maj. Bowes' program the word AMATEUR is pronounced with a decided accent on the first syllable. Please com- 1. Thus. ment .- Mrs. S.

Answer - Dictionary consensus shows: First choice, am-uh-TER. Second choice. AM-uh-tyoor.

Third choice. AM-uh-cher. Fourth choice, AM-uh-ter.

Waterford: Doesn't the expression "back and forth" place the eart before the horse?-P. A. Answer-Literally, yes, for one

eannot come back without first 10. Silkworm. going forth. But the expression is 11. Mineral. well established by long usage, and it may be considered as a proper

Detroit: We hear FILET pronounced in various ways. Please elarify .- F. J. S. Answer-Filet (a piece of meat

or fish without bone) is French. Pronounce it thus: fee-LAY. The English form is FILLET, pronounced FILL-et.

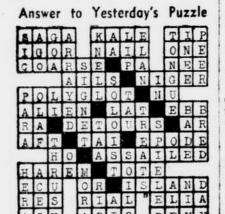
Reno: Soon I shall be a DI-VORCEE. How should the word be pronounced?--M. Answer - Not "duh - VORE - see." Place the accent on the third syllable. First choice. dee-vore-SAY. Second choice, dee-vore-SEE.

### Loony Logic

Neat trick-C. M. of Portland finds this gem in a recent issue of a magazine: "Along this street Stalin's 1938 car often drives him to the Kremlin!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

Last call today for my free pamphlet on the "Etiquette of Letter Writing." Contains many valuable hints for writing personal social and business letters. Shows proper forms of address, saiutation, compilmentary close, etc. Act today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Letter Writing Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope is accompanied by correct amount of postage.

Japan shipped over \$300,000 worth of camphor to the United States in the first half of this year.



### 39. Japanese thought. 7. Rim. money. 55. Brownie. 56. To make 8. Armor. 24. Upon. 40. Sick. 41. Periodic 9. Insect. 26. Soliloguy, 59. Earth windstorm 28. Chinese 44. Nourished. goddess. measure.

HORIZONTAL.

VERTICAL.

37. Preposition.

agitation

money

43. Cloth

41. Anglo-Saxon

42. God of love.

measure

45. French con-

junction.

47. Theater box.

1 29. To come into

operation. 30. Asiatic

kingdom.

language

32. Artificial

33. Hurried

35. Egyptian

44. To grope.

49. Trojan

prince.

38. Violent

121. Chinese

22. Greek

31. Writing

32. To beg

34. Article.

36. Negative

16. Philippine

mountain.

22. Boundless

23. Course of

expanse.

18. Song.

20. High

vote.

measure.

portico

25. Shade tree.

27. At that time.

instrument.

earnestly.

35. Girl's name.

53. Slang: object

called.

60. Palm leaf,

62. To harden.

stern.

48. Scottish

49. Chance.

50. High note. 51. Rotating

52. To decay.

gazelle.

54. Tibetan

Highlander.

63 Toward the

61. Jack of

57. Wing.

58. Rascal.

whose name

cannot be re-

### LETTER-OUT

SLIDER		Letter-Out and heat does it.
BEIRUT	1	Letter-Out and it's an Indian group.
TOCSIN	T	Letter-Out and he is indifferent to pain or pleasure.
SCENTED	Ī	Letter-Out and he was rigid.
THREES	1	Letter-Out and set it again.

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 it will spell what we have in the middle of the day.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

- (P) PAYERS-YEARS (seem long). KNEAD-DANK (it's moist).
- CIDER-RICE (use it at wedding).
- DECREASE-RECEDES (withdraws). HUDDLERS-SHUDDER (tremble).

### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

### -A Little Saturday Talk

granite appears in a letter from special hardness. Mr. Nels Mattson. He points out If that is so we may wonder how that granite is a "plutonic" and not at the surface of the earth. The We may speak of it as a close a "volcanic" rock. To make that point clear we of weather and running water and basalt.

must go into the substance called through the ages. "magma." It is molten rock which | Scientists tell us that rain has but that is by no means its only exists in many parts of the earth's been falling on the earth for mil- shade. Much granite is black or crust, below the surface. Often it is thrown into the open air by a lions of years. It sinks into the red, and some is white or green. volcano and when it flows out we ground, or else runs over the sur, call it "lava." The lava hardens face. On the surface the water forms into streams and rivers. and becomes rock. Sometimes magma has welled up | Slowly it can-and does-wear away

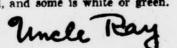
but has not reached the surface of rock. More might be told of the way the ground. In these cases it sometimes has found large openings berock layers at the surface have been tween layers of rock and flowed broken up and worn away. After into them. Later it hardened into a long time masses of granite have been exposed at the surface of the

In other words, granite came from | earth.

A note about the rock known as sure from rocks above it gave it a, bringing granite from deep places

up to the surface. Granite ranks among the exgreat masses of granite can be found tremely hard rocks of the earth. answer is to be found in the work cousin of such lava rocks as obsidian

A great deal of granite is gray,



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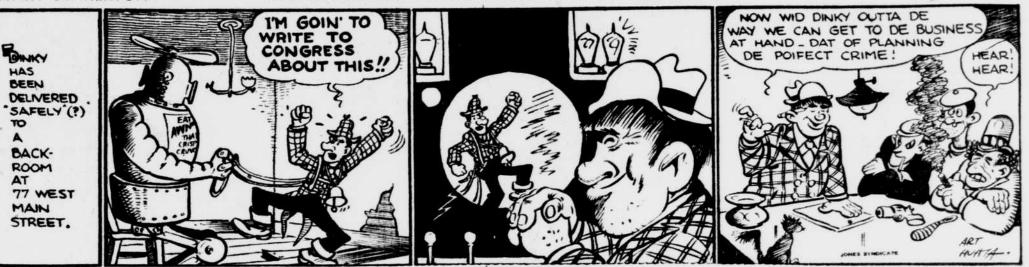




DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's bitarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sanday Star.)

-By Loy Byrnes





...IT JUST THAT I PROMISE TO MYSELF NEVER TO TAKE MY FEETS OFF THE GROUND OF AMERICA THAT I LOVE ... BUT I... I GUESS IS ALL RIGHT F SPUNKE ... SPUNKIE ... PON'T DO IT ... PONT 60 WITH HIM, LAD! PONT! DON"

SPUNKIE'S LETTERS Dear Friend: U.S.A. 27 Sept. Big excitement over how now about American's favorite game, Base Ball. The two best teams play to see who will be the one best, which is called the world serious! In other parts of this world it seems like the idea is to batter down -

own here mour it's Batter ut!

-By Paul Fogarty (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday calorea comic section.)









IS THIS THE HUMANE SOCIETY!
I'VE LOCKED UP TWO WILD
DOGS THAT ARE CHASING CATS OUT HERE .. WHAT ! ONE HAS A CO SEND A NOTICE ANY RIGHT

MRS. NOLAN IS





**FLYIN' JENNY** 

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-- By Russell Keaton

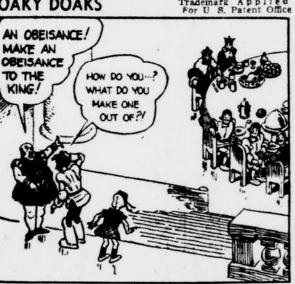






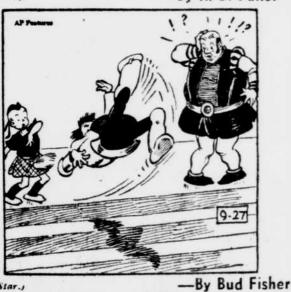


(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) Trademark Applied









MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of I'he Sunday Star.

HOPE! I DON'T REMEMBER ATHING!

the same kind of material as lava, The rising of parts of the earth's but it hardened underground. Pres- crust also has been important in Star. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



### Earle's Western Profits From Its Frivolous Mood

'Texas' Has Strong Elements of Comedy; Andrews Sisters, Stage Headliners, Run Through Generous Repertoire

By JAY CARMODY.

With a feeling of solemnity that amounted almost to grandeur, Columbia Pictures set out a year ago to make a film called "Arizona." The result was sad. This year, taking a frivolous attitude about the States of the Nation, it has made one called "Texas." "Texas" is better than "Arizona," largely because of the light-heartedness with which the studio approached the task of making it. It is not the picture at the Earle, however, that is counted upon to

make the customers toss their som- &-

radio (as the saving goes) whose way with a song is calculated to drive swinglovers loopy. The girls and their fans are allotted 15 minutes on the program, but the arrangement is sufficiently flexible to permi the consumption of more. It is a popular arrange-

Jay Carmody.

ment, like those the Sisters sing. To a large degree, the interest in "Texas" is based upon its whimsicality Just when you have made up your mind that it is a satire on Western pictures generally, or maybe a slapstick comedy, it turns dramatic on you. In none of its phases does it introduce anything that is composed of William Holden, Glenn Ford. Claire Trevor and a lot of other people who have been in horse opera long enough to have formed their own union.

The best sequence in "Texas" comes early in the film and gives you a conviction that Columbia is going to have a whale of a time satirizing

the type. It involves a bare-knuckle prize fight between the hero and a mustachioed pug taken straight the movies—the latter in associa-from the cover of the old Police tion with those public idols, Abbott Gazette. The fact that it has nothing to do with what follows cannot keep it from being one of the really admirable carricatures of film fisticuffs. Nor can the fact that it runs If you don't, that is all right with a reel and a half make it boring. It is after the fight that "Texas" settles down into a more conven-tional groove. That, naturally, is "Aurora," etc. Their is not much tional groove. That, naturally, is the groove in which the two bosom | diversity in their work, but neither pals become cattlemen and fall in is there much diversity in chocolate love with the same girl, Miss Trevor. sundaes and a lot of people like They are equally handsome but di- them, too.

There Must Be a Laugh

Bringing the Hero and Heroine

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

barrassing to him the better-and a movie writer feels his scenario battle

is more than half won. No longer does the routine romantic setting do

Let hero meet heroine under ridiculous circumstances—the more em-

When Boy Meets Girl

Together Is Half the Battle,

Scenario Writers Claim

for that get-together in reel one.

pretty well. For instance:

The fun starts from there.

of scenarists, but Hollywood is doing

In "Sun Valley Serenade," John

Payne meets the boat, expecting a

baby refugee he's contracted to care

for. He finds a baby-a big doll

baby, in the person of Sonja Henie.

In "You Belong to Me," Henry

Fonda gets a fleeting glimpse of a

she's Barbara Stanwyck, his doctor.

for Love," finds Charles Boyer, as

a Broadway playwright, acknowledg-

ing the first night call of "Author!

Author!" He sees Margaret Sulla-

van slumped in a first-row seat, be-

lieving she has fainted. Bover rushes

down, calling for a doctor. But Miss

Sullavan struggles free, discloses

that she is herself a doctor and

that personally only one thing ails

bored by the play and has chosen

to surmount, most Hollywood writ-

ers admit, is that job of getting the

boy and girl off to a speedy and in-

genious introduction. After that,

they say, it's comparatively easy to

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Meanest obstacle in the scenario

She has been insufferably

Opening scene of "Appointment

breros into the air. Rather it is the Andrews Sisters, those favorites of stage, screen and radio (as the and the stage) and the screen and the stage of the screen and the

Dan Thomas	The Cast: William Holder
	Glenn For
Tod Ramsey	Claire Trevo
"Mike" King	
Windy Miller	
Doc Thorpe	Edgar Buchana
Sheriff	Don Beddo
	Andrew Tombe
Matt Lashan	Addison Richard
Comstock	Edmund MacDonal
Dusty King	Joseph Creha
Wilson	Willard Robertson

happens thereafter, including the inevitable stampede, the various wild pursuits, the barroom brawls and the gun battles.

These lapses into routine Western drama are offset by numerous comedy touches. Most of the latter derive from the antics of a sanctimonious-looking old prairie dentist who, behind his crude professional mask, is the master-mind of the outlaws. He is quite a droll character, not quite so standard as the dumb sheriff, the flute-playing cowboy, and several others.

What little acting is required of the cast of "Texas" is well within particularly novel, including a cast the abilities of the players selected by Director George Marshall to see that it keeps moving, whatever else it does.

Most of the time it keeps moving and that's that. Candidates for academy awards needn't worry about anything in "Texas." You needn't either.

Their work on the radio and in tion with those public idols, Abbott and Costello-is too well known to justify any further comment on the Andrews sisters. If you think they are wonderful, they are wonderful. us. Their numbers, neatly arranged, include a number of their recent

versely gifted. One (Holden) is a The rest of the stage bill is dekind of beloved rogue, dashing, ro- voted largely to comedy and comemantic, impetuous and ready to join liness. The former is the work of the cattle rustlers when they offer that odd giant, normal man and him what seems like the most prom- midget combination, Lowe, Hite and ising opportunity to get rich quick. Stanley and of the juggling come-The other (Ford) is a more sober dian Billy Rayes. The comeliness fellow, no less courageous, but de- is due to the skilled presence of the termined to follow the path of honor. Roxyettes in two slick, well-dressed You should be able to guess what | routines.

HOLLYWOOD.

Everybody who is anybody in

his business manager, who listened

in a voice heard all over the room.

to put over a shady scheme like that

are easily managed, too.

about it."

my love to Stella."

write their own checks.

is carefully nursed.

It's taken for granted that the

Stand-ins usually come and go in

Hollywood and so do secretaries,

wardrobe people and others whose

job it is to make life easier for the

years as a movie star this week, on

the set of "Son of Fury," he had the

same people around him who were

performing similar duties when he made his bid for fame in "Lloyds

Tom Noonan, Ty's schoolboy chum,

has stood-in for all of the five

years; Bill Gallagher, another school

pal, is still his secretary; and Nor-

Noonan has stood-in for Power

longer than any other stand-in on

There are not enough landlady

roles to keep popular Marjorie Main

busy, so M-G-M is putting her on a detour for "We Were Dancing,"

screen version of one of Noel Cow-

Miss Main will play a woman judge who falls for Melvyn Douglas.

When he is about to be divorced by

ard's plays in "Tonight at 8:30."

man Martien, his wardrobe man.

the 20th Century-Fox lot.

shrugged.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941.

PLOT UNCOVERED-Right at this point John Payne discovers that knee injury Sonja Henie is complaining about is very much the fake. It's one of the comic moments of "Sun Valley Serenade." the musical frivolity in which Miss Henie soon may be seen pursuing Mr. Payne, on the

Dance Recital

Edward and Argela, noted dance

team, just back from Argentina

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struct classes in ballroom dancing

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SOUTH SEAS"

"Little Cafe Resue

at the Hayden studio this season.

### Miss Bennett Has a Past In Met Film

But Hers Are Only Some of Cliches in 'Law of Tropics'

"LAW OF THE TROPICS" a Warner Bros. picture featuring Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn; produced by Ben Stoloff directed by Ray Enright; screenplay by Charles Grayson; from a book by Alice Tisdale Hobart. At the Metropolitan.

Joan Madison

The Cast.

Joan Madison

Jim Conway

Tom Marshall

Regis Toomey
Rita

Mona Maris
Davis

Hobart Bosworth
Tito

Frank Puglia
Maguire

Thomas Jackson

Alfred King, Sr.

Paul Harvey
Alfred King, jr.

Craig Stevens

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Apparently there will always be pictures like "Law of the Tropics," the new film at the Metropolitan. engines of ocean liners, become stiff and rusty if left to their own devices, undisturbed by the hand of man for too long. The cliches, maybe, have to be turned over slowly at intervals, else they may rot into such atrophy that they become unusable for evermore.

Whether or not you think this a fine notion, you will find all the old-hat situations-the ones involving the fellow and the girl down in the rubber country-being revolved with deliberation over a slow fire in "Law of the Tropics." just as though they had not been done to a turn long ago. In this one you will discover Miss Constance Bennett, When boy-meets-girl nowadays the audience must laugh—at the one of those Bennett sisters, you hero's discomfiture. This requires ever-increasing ingenuity on the part know, impersonating the young lady with the somewhat questionable past, while Mr. Jeffrey Lynn turns

up as the noble young lad who tells Hollywood, from Asta to Sam Goldthe natives how to tap the trees. wyn, has a business manager-and There isn't much more that can abides faithfully by his rulings. Most be said. There is even one of those scenes in which the young lady with Head of a major studio was ofthe questionable past, finally capfered a chance to invest in a going tured by the detective, is allowed to concern the other day. "Looks like go into that noble renunciation roua fine proposition," he said. "But and wakes up in a hospital to find tine, claiming to have "played the young man for a sucker" all these The producer was connected with

> a few minutes and then interrupted Philosophy Helps "You've got a lot of nerve trying Even to Weather on me," exploded the financial shark. A Western Film

"Don't you realize I'm a busy man? I can't waste time listening to your By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. hair-brained propositions. Forget about it. Go back to work. Give The one thing Ruth Ford decided she wouldn't be when she grew up was a teacher. So what did she be-The producer, embarrassed, put

the receiver back on the hook and She took a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Mis-"No dice." he said. "Sam doesn't like the idea." sissippi, then taught. She finally Hundreds of shrewd gentlemen decided her career was on the stage But it was her philosophy, she says, with fancy offices on Sunset Strip which sustained her during months or thereabouts, make a nice living in New York before Orson Welles by doing little more than saying no to their clients. Almost every actor gave her her first part. Her first Hollywood role is in a in town has a business manager. A Western, and she's philosophical lot of stars aren't even allowed to

about that, too. "I'm learning lots new," she says.

average movie worker is a babe in the business world. The business At the Gayety manager takes care that this theory

Julie Bryan is the featured performer in the new Gayety show, 'Wine, Women and Song." which opens at the Ninth street burlesque theater tomorrow afternoon. Others in the revue are "Slats" Taylor, Benny Moore, Ermaine Parker and the chorus of 16 "smart steppers." Yet when Tyrone Power ended five There is a midnight show at the Gayety every Saturday night.

> Hope to Appear At the Capitol

Bob Hope of Paramount pictures and the radio, will make a special guest appearance on the stage at Loew's Capital Theater tonight at 9:15. The super-special feature was arranged for the one show only, according to the theater's bulle-

Under the new Paramount split for Washington, also announced today, Hope's latest picture, "Nothing But the Truth," will play the Palace Theater. The date is indefinite.

THEATER PARKING **25**e 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.



Haines is the popular songstress with Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, scheduled for an appearance at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

Films From China At the Trans-Lux

Arthur Menken, Paramount's world-trotting, war-seeking cameraman, has sent along some pictures from China to show that London isn't the only blitzed capital living through its troubles. At the Trans-Lux you will find his pictures of the people of Chungking undergoing a Japanese raid, emerging then from their cave shelters to go on with life. Principally the remainder of the news shots have to do in one way or another with this war, which is the most important factor in any life today-Russian films from the front, pictures of the U. S. S. Massachusetts being launched, of draftees in review, of progress on the huge Friant (Calif.) Dam, of Latin American flyers winning their wings at United States schools, of that oil fire in Indiana.

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7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Capitol-"Married Bachelor," romantic comedy with Ruth Hussey: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and

9:40 p.m. Earle-"Texas," drama in the wide-open spaces: 10 a.m., 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:25, 6:50,

9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

Metropolitan — "Law of the Tropics," applied to Constance Bennett: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Little-"Intermezzo," subtitled "A Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman

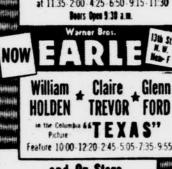
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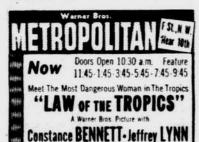


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RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHERFORD in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK."
At 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40,
King of the Texas Rangers." No.
2 Chapter. Cartoon and Comedy. AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2406,
"THREE SONS O GUNS" with
WAYNE MORRIS At 1 3.55 6.50
9.50, Also GUY KIBBEE JOYCE
COMPTON in "SCATTERGOOD
MEETS BROADWAY" At 2.45, 5:40,
8:40, "Spider Returns, No. 10. BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
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HENRY FONDA JOAN BENNETT in
"WILD GEESE CALLING." At 150.
3.50. 6, 7.45. 9.35. "Sky Raiders."
No. 12 Chapter. (Matinee Only) CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
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LEW AYRES. LARAINE DAY. LIONEL
BARRYMORE in "DR. KILDARE'S
WEDDING DAY." At 1:05. 3:35.
5:50. 7:45. 9:40. Comedy. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
RED SKELTON, ANN BUTHERPY
IN WHISTLING IN THE DARK.
11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10 ANNE SHIRLEY RICHARD CARL SON in "WEST POINT WIDOW At 10.15, 12.50, 3.25, 6.16, 8.5. Disney Cartoon. COLONY 4935 Ga, Ave. N.W.

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PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY" At 1.45
3.50. 5.50. 7.55. 9.55. "Adv. of HOME 1236 C St. N.E.
JANE WITHERS NANCY KELLY IN
"VERY YOUNG LADY" At 3, 5, 35
S. 35, Also JEAN HERSHOLT DOROTHY LOVETT IN THEY MEET
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WEDDING DAY' At 1.3:15.5:35.
7:35 9:35 'Sky Raiders," No. 9
Chanter (Matines Only.)

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SH. 2510. Parking Space.
Matinee 11 A.M.
ALAN BAXTER MARY CARLISLE
in "RAGS TO RICHES" At 11, 1:25,
3:55, 6:15, 8:45, Also TIM HOLT
JAN CLAYTON in "SIX-GUN GOLD."
At 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10, "Sky
Raiders." No. 10 Chapter.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
RA. 2100. Mat. 1 P.M.
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"WILD GEESE CALLING." At 1.
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4. 7. 945. Also MICHAEL WHALEN.

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